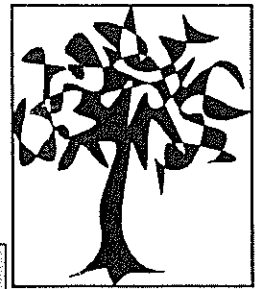


KITH AND KIN

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JULY AND AUGUST MEETINGS

The July meeting of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group will be held on May 22nd in Room L-207 of the Marshfield Clinic. Our own Sherri Framness will be sharing her expertise on Emmigration through the Great Lake waterways. If you have ancestors that may have come to this country, especially Wisconsin through the Great Lakes region, this will prove to be a meeting that you don't want to miss.

The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. sharp with a short business meeting following the presentation.

The August meeting will be a field trip to the Water Street Museum, 1475 Water Street, in Stevens Point on Saturday, August 9, 1997. The present exhibit, "The Journey to A New Beginning from Poland to Portage County", depicts the Polish Immigration to this area, primarily Portage County. The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays only, from 1 - 5 p.m. Car pooling is available from the Northway parking lot's southwest corner, leaving at 12:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be available at the July meeting.

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OLD PORTS & OLD FORTS

Our ancestors usually arrived via the Great Lakes, and they didn't all arrive at the Milwaukee Harbor Inlet. Many arrived at Southport in Kenosha or the ports in the Door County area. If that was the case, the early settlers probably landed and stayed in the existing "forts" found in those areas until a group of immigrants were able to travel together for cost and safety through the Wisconsin wilderness. Many fort records can be found (***)

WISCONSIN'S GREATEST GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE EVER, COMING IN 1998

Wisconsin's sesquicentennial Family History Conference to be held October 23, 1998 at the Monona Terrace Convention Center in Madison, WI. Nationally renowned lecturers and vendors. To receive a Program Brochure when published write: WSGS (WSFHC), P.O. Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705. (***)

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MISSING BIRTH RECORDS FOR THE YEARS 1906-1912

Did you give up your search - do you think that your relatives may have been adopted? One source that should be checked is the **RECORD OF THE LYING IN HOSPITALS AND BABY FARMS**, recorded by the Milwaukee, Wisconsin Health Department. The records have been deposited with the Milwaukee Public Library located at 814 W. Wisconsin Avenue. (Park in the lot next to the library - arrive before 10:00 a.m. and fee is only \$3.00 all day.)

The call number of the **LYING IN HOSPITALS** is CA116 Vol. 1. Records include a list of births and boarding houses with child's name, sex, full name of both parents, date of birth, admission, from whom child was received, date of removal, by whom removed, and place moved to. For a quick look for names check the alphabetical transcript found in the Humanities Room of the Library. Call number R929.3-R298.

(***) from *Waukesha Co. Gen Soc. Newsletter*, Vol. 7 # 2. May. 1997. pp. 4. 6. & 8.)

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The bimonthly newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, a non-profit organization created to collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield Area to promote genealogical research. The purpose of the group is educational. The group is associated with the Wisconsin Genealogical Council.

MEETINGS: The meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Clinic Conference Room LL-207. The November-December meeting is held the first Thursday in December,

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are free with membership. (The business year runs from May 1 to April 30). Individual membership is \$12 per year, and family membership, for those living at the same address, is \$15 per year. Organization membership fees are the same as for an individual membership. Mid year memberships include all current volume issues.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING "KITH & KIN"

The contents of our newsletter "Kith and Kin" is gathered from a number of sources: through our exchange newsletters, your contributions and from notices and announcements received by the group. While every attempt is made to include only reliable information, you should be aware that notices given in our newsletter are for information only and are not

COMING EVENTS (1997)

September 3-6 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference will be held in Dallas, Texas. Contact 1997/DGS Confernece, Federation of Genealogical Society, PO Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220 for conference registration brochure.

September 13 A German Workshop will be sponsored by the German Interest Group at the Senior Center, 69 S. Water Street, Janesville, WI from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fee is \$17.50 for non-members; \$15.00 for members, lunch included. Andrew Chiello will speak on "Germanic Boundary Changes." He will also be doing "translating jobs" which can be placed in a 9 x 12 envelope to be mailed back to you. Marjorie Van Galder will speak on "How to Start Writing Your Family Hisotry." For more info, call Delores at (608) 752-0714.

October 1-4 Czechoslovak Gen. Soc. International's 6th Gen. Cultural Conference at Radisson South in Bloomington, MN Contact: CGSI, Inc. P.O. Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116-0225.

October 18 The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society will be holding its FALL Seminar at Platteville.

(1998)

April 25 Dodge/Jefferson Co. Genealogical Society will present a seminar with James W. and Paula Stuart Warren being the speakers for the day. Watch for more details to follow in upcoming newletters.

October 23 Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial Family History Conference at the Monona Terrace Convention Center in Madison, WI.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Dear Members:

This is my first message as president of M.A.G.G. I hope I can do as good a job of heading up this group, as all the rest of our past presidents have.

I want to "thank" Lucille Zinthefer for stepping forward to be our new treasurer. I know she will do a good job for our group. A special "thanks" to Sherrie Framness for volunteering to serve as our Vice President, and arrange our monthly programs. I hope some one will step forward and help her with the programs.

Sherrie will also give our July program...on the Great Lakes Waterways used for Immigrant Passenger travel, which should really be interesting, as its something we haven't touched on before.

Hope everyone is finding time to go do thier Genealogy reseach, with good results.

Good Luck,



Lorraine Markee

QUERIES

The *Kith and Kin* will publish queries of 50 words or less without charge for members of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. Submit your query on a separate sheet of paper with your name, address, and [phone number]. The *Kith and Kin* reserves the right to edit queries and assumes no responsibility for their accuracy.

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Mining accidents in the Allouez, Michigan area, December 23, 1882. Looking for information on Wm. Karing killed in this mining accident. This is our Great Grandfather. Would like to know of any historical museums that might have information of the Allouez area, and mining accidents. *Contact Arlene Schulz, N - 13385 Sandhill Avenue, Colby, WI 54421.*

NEW BOOK!

Schools of Yesterday in Jackson County, WI

Schools, 1847-1970 400 contributors, students, teachers and families, teacher contracts, report cards, school census, 320 photos and 496 pgs. covering 127 schools with schools located on twp. maps, limited supply, delivery in June of 1997.

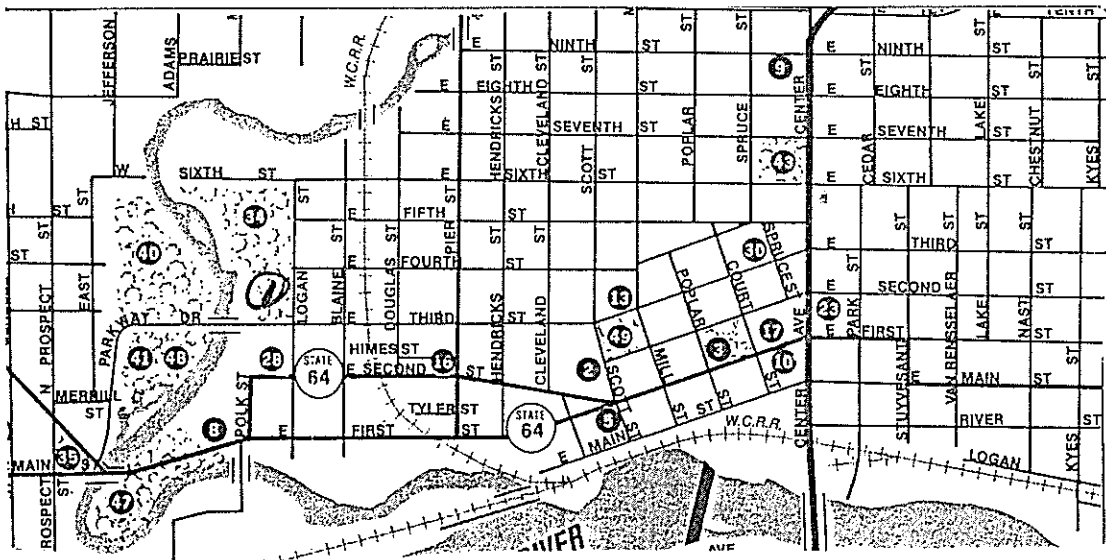
Order from: Schools of Yesterday, History Room BRF Public Library, 222 Filmore St., Black River Falls, WI 54615. Price: make checks payable to HCE Schools for \$39.00, plus shipping \$4.50 and WI sales tax at 5.5% A must for genealogist looking for the obscure record!

(from Monroe, Juneau, Jackson Co. Gen. Workshop Newsletter, Vol. XII, No.1.)

Thursday, 10 July, 1997

Hi,

I am writing you to inform you and your members that there has been a change in the location of the Annual Joint Meeting. Due to unforeseen problems we have been forced to relocate to a different facility. Our original plans had been to hold the meeting at the American Legion Hall. We have re-located our meeting to **Bethlehem Lutheran Church**. The address is 100 East 3rd Street. [See map] The church is directly across from the Senior High School at the 3rd Street entrance. Hopefully this will not inconvenience anyone. There is a parking lot located just across the bridge on the same side of the street as the church.



- **1 BETHLEHELM LUTHERAN CHURCH**
- 28 MERRILL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
- 41 STANGE PARK
- 48 MERRILL SWIMMING POOL

Thank you for your understanding.

Sharon Karow

Sharon Karow, NPGG President

CIVIL WAR SOURCES

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin has recently compiled a list of sources useful for locating information on Wisconsin soldiers in the Civil War.

Wisconsin had only been a state for a short time when the war between the states broke out, but the number of men who enlisted from this new state was tremendous. Almost everyone researching Wisconsin ancestors can expect to find that at least one of them served in that war.

Some of the books suggested for material on Wisconsin regiments in the Civil War are:

*Dyer, Frederick H., *A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion.*, Vol. III, New York, 1959. Pages 1666-1689 provide a brief and factual history of all Wisconsin regiments, including the date and place of organization, movements and casualties.

*Quiner, E.B., *The Military History of Wisconsin*, Chicago, 1866. A very early, yet comprehensive, source on Wisconsin in the Civil War. Histories of all Wisconsin regiments are included.

*Wisconsin. Adjutant General's Office, *Roster of Wisconsin Volunteers, War of the Rebellion*, Madison, WI, 1886. Rosters are arranged by regiment and company. Each soldier is listed, showing his rank, residence, dates of enlistment and discharge.

*Wisconsin. Adjutant General's Office, *Wisconsin Volunteers, War of the Rebellion, 1861-65, Arranged Alphabetically*, Madison, 1914. An alphabetical index to all Wisconsin soldiers who served in the war. Name, rank, regiment and company are shown.

Last but not least, it is important to call attention again to the Wisconsin Veteran's Museum, 30 W. Mifflin St., Madison, WI 53703. A database is available on Wisconsin Civil War soldiers and can be used by visitors.

(from *Walworth Co. Gen. Soc., Inc. Newsletter*, vol.5, #4, April 1996 via *Pinery Pedigree*, *Marathon Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter*, May/June 97.)

CIVIL WAR ENCAMPMENT, GRIGNON MANSION, KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN

The 13th annual Civil War Encampment, Grignon Mansion in Kaukauna, WI will be held on August 16 & 17, (Saturday and Sunday). Hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday.

A booth set up at the encampment, provided by the Fox Valley Genealogical Society, will provide visitors with the opportunity to research their Civil War ancestors.

(from *Genealogical Gems, Fox Valley Gen. Soc. Newsletter*, Vol. 15., #4, Spring 1997, p.61.)

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ORPHAN'S COURT

Court records can be confusing, to say the least. Many genealogists overlook the Orphan's Court records in their local courthouse or even those maintained by the state. The legal term meant that the child had lost his or her father. There was no age designation for the term. In many cases the mother was still living. Orphan's Courts record the administrations of estates and sometimes appoint trustees or guardians for minor children or incompetent ones.

The records contain names, births, death dates, marriages and sometimes maiden name of the mother. If a guardian is required, the mothers of the family often requests her father or older brother for the task.

(from *Kinfolks, SW Louisiana Genealogy Soc. via The Illuminator, Zion Gen. Soc. Newsletter*, Vol. 13, #2, 1997, p.4.)

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IRAD ON THE WEB

Suppose you are looking for an Illinois ancestor and you have a new computer with a modem that gives you access to the Internet and the World Wide Web. Looking for the easiest and the least costly way to contact county officials your search uncovers the Illinois Secretary of State Web site and the information it contains on the Illinois State Archives and its regional depository. The site gives you access to a database of county records and when you enter the county name in the search field, you may discover that IRAD had a wide assortment of records for the county.

You will also find a Research Policy Statement that explains how you may request a search of specific records and a list of the seven IRAD depositories, their addresses and telephone numbers, and a list of the counties whose records they hold.

If you would like to try the above scenario and you have access to the World Wide Web, visit the Secretary of State Gateway's home page:

<http://www.sos.state.il.us>.

If you wish to go directly to the screen that describes the IRAD holdings database, use this longer address:

http://www.sos.state.il.us/depts/arcives/d_ata_loc.html.

As I am looking at these addresses, and because I am not familiar with internet, I am not sure that the dot at the end of these two addresses is a period ending the sentence or a dot ending the address. Please try both!

(from The Illuminator, Zion Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 13, # 2, 1997, p.13.)

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http://homepages.munich.netsurf.de/Nikolaus_Duttler/german_tel.htm is the URL for a white-pages telephone and address listing for all of Germany.

(from Family Vines, Manitowoc Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, # 89, Spring 1997, p.2.)

OTHER "BYTES" OF INFORMATION

The *GENEALOGISTS GUIDE TO THE INTERNET* by George W. Archer helps the genealogist who wants to explore genealogical sources on the Internet by cutting down on cruising time on the internet leading to genealogical sources directly. This guide also provides information for those who are interested in constructing a WWW Home Page. Copies of the guide can be obtained at: <http://genealogy.org.NGS/>

or

<ftp://genealogy.org/pub/genealogy/NGS/files/NetGuide.zip>

(from Minnesota Genealogist, Vol. 27, # 3, via Arizona State Gen. Soc. "Copper State Bulletin", Spring 1996, via The Newsletter, Chippewa Co. Gen. Soc., Vol. 17, # 3)

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There is a place on the Internet for "Chippewa County Wisconsin Queries" on the "USGenWeb". Roger N. Whiting of Chippewa Falls, WI has set this up. Check it out. More on this in later newsletters.

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FUN WEB SITES:

<http://www.sn.no/~gstrom/> is the URL of a site which contains some records of Gjerpen in Norway. Immigrants from Gjerpen to Manitowoc County gave the name of their old home to Gjerpen Lutheran Church in Cato.

<http://www.ssb.no/www-open/litt/av/hvert/navnesoek/> provides statistics on the frequency of names, both first and last names, in Norway. Only a country with a small and homogeneous population could do this. But it is odd to note that there are more Norwegians named Nguyen than named Christiansen.

<http://www.contractjobs.com/tel/index.htm> is an index to national telephone directories on the web. But "white pages" are not available for all countries.

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ADDITIONAL INTERNET ADDRESSES

<http://www.Four11.com> -- "The internet's largest database of e-mail addresses, featuring 5 million names gathered from online services and internet providers."

-- From the cyberchat page in recent *People* magazine. Thanks to Marilyn Busboom, 27 Mar 1996

<http://www.polaris.net/~legend/bookmark.html> -- "The 802 Genealogy Bookmarks Homepage for genealogy and history-related sites, resources and homepages. The page continues to be cited in 'Pam's Best of the Best.'" -- From: Steve Lacy <stevel@gcn.scri.fsu.edu>, 8 Apr 1996

<http://www.procd.com> -- Canadian phone books on line. -- Marc Roddin <mroddi@MTC.DST.CA.US>

<http://www.gnatnet.net/~vamp/mapping.html> -- the US Geological Survey searchable database for info on odd/old/obsolete/obscure locations. -- From: Megan Zurawicz <MP-Zurawicz@csu.edu>, 17 May 1996

<http://www.everton.com> -- "Everton's Genealogical Helper: online edition," Volume 2, Number 7 (2 April 1996), a free e-zine focusing on genealogy in the online world, published by Everton Publishers. This issue features part 3 of Online Research Techniques, a list of African-American genealogical societies, news of a major bug in Java, and more. -- Jay Hall, Everton Publishers | jayhall@everton.com 10 West 100 South, Room 605, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, 2 Apr 1996.

<http://www.nmd.usgs.gov/www/gnis/gnisform.html> -- the Geographic Names Information System, or GNIS. You can query this database for any location with a name, even cemeteries. To use it, type in the name of the state and the name of the county. If you're looking for a list of cemeteries in that county, leave "Feature Name," blank and type the word "cemetery" in the "Feature Type" spot. They're not *all* there but it is a good start. -- Carole Palmer, <cpalmer@ix.netcom.com>, 6 Apr 1996

<http://www.clark.net/pub/mjloyd/grsnp/grsnp.html> -- the Genealogical Research Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania (GRSNP). This month's featured file is a comprehensive list of those persons who are listed on the 1870-1910 censuses for Scott Twp, Pa. (Lackawanna Co.). All census details are included and arranged in chronological order for each year. Stop by, find out about us, read our newsletter, peruse previous months' feature files (Court of Quarter Sessions for Lackawanna Co. Naturalization Docket #2, covering the period of 1898-1906 and the Mayor's Court, Carbondale, Pa. Naturalization Declarations of Intention covering the time period from 1851 and 1875.) The GRSNP is always looking for volunteers to assist in their efforts. No matter where you live, we can find something for you to do. -- Mary Jo Loyd, <mjloyd@clark.net>, 1 Apr 1996

<http://www.switchboard.com> -- an internet telephone book. "Switchboard" is a free, on-line directory service by Banyan Systems Inc. which allows searches of more than 110 million residential and commercial addresses. -- from the newsgroup, *Soc.Genealogy.Methods*, 22 Feb 1996

<http://www.uky.edu/reference.html> -- Univ. of Ky. Online References Web Page. Has Ky. maps and gazetteer, guide to KY place names, TIGER Files. Also has Vital Records Index to marriages and divorces for the last 20 yrs, and death records for 1911-1986. Also the contents of Thomas Field's "A Guide to KY Place Names". -- Carole Palmer, <cpalmer@ix.netcom.com>, 19 Apr 1996

<http://www.state.ky.us/kref/coclrk.htm> -- a web site that lists all Kentucky County Clerks, their addresses and phone numbers. -- Charles A. Barker <cbarker@ramlink.net>, 3 Apr 1996.

<http://members.aol.com/dadswar> -- The "Dad's War" web page to guide people to on-line (and a few off-line) sources on finding their father's (or brother's / uncle's / grandfather's) World War II story. Finding it is harder because the records of most GI's were destroyed in 1973 by a fire at the St. Louis Personnel Records Center, but it is still possible. -- Wesley Johnston, <wjohnston@aol.com>, 5 Apr 1996

<http://www.dar.org/~revolt> -- the DAR's homepage. 13 Apr 1996.

<http://www.firstct.com/fv/lds1.html> -- a complete tutorial of what the LDS has to offer. You can even take an on-line tour of a Family History Center (FHC).

CALENDAR CHANGES

Julian Calendar

The Julian Calendar was named for Julian Scaliger, father of Joseph Scaliger, an astronomer who introduced the Julian Period in 1582. It was authorized by Julius Caesar, Rome, Italy in 46 BC. It had been conceived by Sosigenes, a Greek astronomer. The Julian Calendar established the 12 months of 365 days, with each fourth year having 366 days and the months each having 31 or 30 days except for February which had 28, or in leap years 29 days. It was in use to 1582 when the Roman Empire fell.

Gregorian Calendar

On 4 October 1582, Pope Gregory XII introduced his Gregorian Calendar to correct an error in the Julian Calendar which was defective by ten days, as the vernal equinox fell on the 11th rather than the 21st of March. Pope Gregory noted the Julian Calendar had been losing 11 minutes and 14 seconds every year and that in 800 years, a loss of 10 days would result. He stated that each solar day was not 24 hours and leap years were conceived for every fourth year. In Catholic countries, 1600 was a leap year, but 1700, 1800, and 1900 were not leap years.

To make the conversion from Julian to Gregorian: add 10 days to the Julian date from 5 October 1582 to 28 February 1700; then, add 11 days to the Julian dates from 1 March 1700 to 28 February 1800.

The European countries adopted the following date conversion changes in changing from the Julian to Gregorian Calendars:

Austria.....	7 Jan 1584 became 17 Jan 1584
Denmark.....	19 Feb 1700 became 1 Mar 1700
Finland.....	18 Feb 1753 became 1 Mar 1753
Norway.....	19 Feb 1700 became 1 Mar 1700
Poland.....	5 Oct 1582 became 1 Oct 1582
Prussia.....	23 Aug 1612 became 2 Sept 1612
Sweden.....	18 Feb 1753 became 1 Mar 1753

Dates before the 1582 change were known as the "OS", or "Old Style." The dates used after 1582 were called "NS", or the "New Style."

Chinese, Hebrew and Islamic Calendars

The Islamic Calendar uses extra days in 11 out of 30 years to stay aligned with the phases of the moon. The Islamic new years gradually move earlier and earlier in the solar year with each passing lunar year. The Chinese and Hebrew count years of 12 months more closely and match also to the moon phases. These cultures add a whole extra month to certain years to catch up with the longer solar year. Most years are 354 days long, and use months of 29 or 30 days, usually alternating.

(from Milwaukee Co. Gen. Soc. REPORTER, Vol. 27, # 4, Nov. 1996, via the Dodge/Jeff. Co. Gen. Soc., Inc. Newsletter, November 1996, Vol. 11, # 4, p.39.)

USING THE 8870 FORMULA

Have you ever tried to figure the actual birth date from an obituary or tombstone that says the deceased was 71 years, 7 months and 9 days old? Those of us with computer genealogy programs have a nifty program that does the calculations for us as soon as we plug in the years, months and days. But for those of you who don't have a computer, or when the computer isn't at hand, this formula is the answer! No more counting backwards.

If the tombstone says the person died May 6, 1889 and was 71 years, 7 months, 9 days old, you first write the death date as follows:

18890506 (the year, the month, the day)
subtract **710709** (years, months, day of age)

18179797

subtract **8870** (this number remains constant)

18170927 Born 1817 September 27

It works every time, just convert all the dates to numbers, allowing two digits for months and days of the month.

(from The Reflector, Sept. 1996, via Kishwaukee Genealogists Newsletter, Vol. X, Issue 3, p. 7, Jan./Feb. 1996)

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CIVIL WAR DRAFT RECORDS

In 1863, the Union States draft records were compiled for men ages 20-35, unmarried men ages 35-45, married men 35-45, and those who volunteered for service. These lists are arranged by county. Write to the following address, give them the name, state, county, city (including ward) or town: Navy & Army Branch, National Archives, GSA, Washington, DC 20408.

(from Longmont (CO) Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 7, # 4, Nov. 1995 via Kishwaukee Gen., Jan./Feb. '97)

PRESERVING YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY

The world's oldest existing photograph was made in the summer of 1827. Although you may not have any photos that old, as a family historian and genealogy buff, you probably have some early 1900 photographs. The life expectancy of black and white photos (printed on fiber-based paper) is over 100 years. Today there are far more air impurities that can be extremely damaging to photos. Therefore it becomes even more important what environment you keep your photos in.

The six main enemies to photos and negatives are: acid and other chemicals; humidity; temperature extremes; light; corrosive particles; and human carelessness.

How do you preserve newspaper clippings? There are a couple of products that deacidify documents: Wei T'o Deacidification solution and Bookkeeper. Both are available in sprays. They may be ordered through archival catalogs.

How do you "uncurl" old B&W photos that have been stored in shoe boxes? If they are not too damaged or are fairly recent photos, try the "book stack" method. However, for very old or valuable photos I recommend taking them to a photo restorer.

How do you remove photos from the magnetic (peel & stick) albums? Gently lifting the photos with your fingers or a dull instrument may work—using caution is the key. I have found that using a hair dryer on a low setting will sometimes help loosen the adhesive—again, use caution! If a photo appears to be too difficult to remove, leave it, and have a negative or reprint made directly from the album.

Can you separate old photos from the thick cardboard they are mounted on? No, not safely. A better solution is to mount them in your album using acid-free mounting corners which are available in a variety of sizes. Again, having a reprint or negative made directly from the original is another alternative.

How and where should you store negatives? The same things that are a danger to photos are a danger to negatives. However, negatives can often be stored where they are rarely in contact with light or touch—this may help their life expectancy. Be sure to use acid-free storage. It is also a good idea to store your negatives in a different place than your photos, in case of fire.

(from Laurie Evans, Creative Memories Consultant and Bay Area Genealogy Society member.)

1895 Personal Property Tax Roll
City of Marshfield, Wisconsin

Names	Horses		Cattle		Sheep		Swine		Wagons & Sleighs		Watches		Pianos organs and melodians		Personal Property	Total Value
	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value		
Wagner, Joe			1	6.												6.00
Wagner, Mike	2	30.	2	12.												42.00
Weister, Henry	2	20.	2	12.					1	5.						37.00
Wegner, Ernest	1	15.							2	5.			1	8.	90.	118.00
Williams, P.A.	1	5.	1	6.							1	5.	1	5.	150.	171.00
Wright, James	1	5.	1	6.					1	3.						14.00
Wright, L.A.	1	15.							2	14.					225.	254.00
Wesserberger, H.															100.	100.00
Wiland, Peter													1	8.		8.00
Wachenskey, G.A.	1	10.														10.00
Weld, F.M.	1	15.							2	10.	1	7.	1	8.		40.00
Wharfield, C.B.	1	15.	1	6.												21.00
Welner, Geo.	1	10.	1	6.					2	5.						21.00
Wright, Matt													1	8.		8.00
Went, Fred			1	6.												6.00
Weber, John			1	6.												6.00
Weber, John & Co.															100.00	100.00
Ward, Frank															10.00	10.00
Weinforfer, Carl			1	6.												6.00
Zetter, Chas.			1	6.												6.00
Zweck, Joseph			2	12.												12.00

(End of Roll)

YOLO CEMETERY OR FREMONT CEMETERY

(Section 27, Town of Fremont,
Clark County, Wisconsin)

Albrecht	Dankemeyer	Heckel	Mueller	Schmidtke
Angle	Davis	Hefty	Neinas	Schuster
Babo	Dickerson	Heisler	Oatnan	Selk
Barth	Dow	Hillert	Obrian	Sheff
Bartz	Elmhorst	Henning	Oens	Snow
Bartsch	Faber	Hill	Peterson	Sook
Batterton	Fadner	Hodger	Phillips	Steffen
Bealer	Fenske	Hohlstein	Pischer	Stewart
Beil	Ferrell	Hollenbeck	Plathner	Stickert
Beer	Foemmel	Hotchkiss	Pophal	Stone
Bock	Frank	Kampin	Portz	Struck
Bohman	Franke	Kempin	Prust	Sweet
Boushon	Fraser	Kayhart	Ray	Sladek
Braun	Gardner	Katzenberger	Rand	Toble
Bresseman	Gebel	Knoll	Retzloff	Todd
Brooks	Gaulke	Koser	Ricci	Trevean
Bullock	Gibson	Ives	Ritter	Van Sickle
Carpenter	Gorsegner	Ley	Rustad	Voelker
Cole	Greene	Longren	Sanger	Waterman
Crego	Grobe	Lovstad	Schaefer	Weckersham
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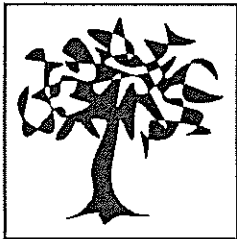
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POLISH RESEARCH

First of all Poznan (Posen) in the years of 1860 was a PROVINCE under PRUSSIAN rule and was very large. According to records there were over 460 parishes in this area at that time! If a person does not know what area he came from or parish, then it becomes a humongous task to locate any records. The city of POZNAN was divided into five DIOCESE and these again were divided into DEANERIES which had jurisdiction of many village areas. —Study the documents in your possession very carefully and you might locate the village of your ancestors noted somewhere. Other possibilities are to try viewing a PASSENGER list from the port listed on naturalization records for the year of entry to the U.S.A. which will sometimes give the location of BIRTH. Don't give up — there are many ways to do research, but it is usually a very tedious task.
(from the Waukesha County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 7, # 3, May 1997, p. 7.)

MEETING DATES:

- Thursday, July 24, 1997..... Sherri Framness will be sharing information she has gathered pertaining to the Great Lakes waterways being used for immigrant passenger travel. Meeting to be held in the Marshfield Clinic, Room L-207, starting at 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, August 9, 1997..... Field Trip to the Water Street Museum, 1475 Water Street, in Stevens Point on Saturday, August 9, 1997. The present exhibit, "The Journey to A New Beginning from Poland to Portage County" depicts the Polish Immigration to this area, primarily Portage County. The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays only, from 1 - 5 p.m. Carpool leaves Northway Mall at 12:30 p.m.
- Thursday, September 25, 1997..... Kathleen Engelbreton will be giving a historical presentation she has put together for the 150th Anniversary of the Mormon Church entitled "A Trail of Tears." Meeting to be held in the Marshfield Clinic, Room L-207, starting at 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 23, 1997..... To be announced.



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