



PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

To start this message any other way than with a big THANK YOU and CONGRATULATIONS to the staff of the Marshfield Public Library and members of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group who helped prepare the recently released on-line genealogy index would simply be wrong! It is an amazing tool for the family history researcher, a wonderful tribute to those whose lives shaped this community, and a tremendous gift to future generations. For all of you who worked on its preparation in anyway, Well done!! With such a phenomenal accomplishment launched, it might be nice to sit back and relax. I am sure the library staff won't have that luxury and unfortunately neither will we. Between now and our annual meeting in May we have four tasks to accomplish.

First, the By-laws committee will review and prepare changes to the by-laws that should improve our efficiency as an organization.

Second, we need to prepare a display for and participate in the upcoming Cultural Fair.

Third, plan, prepare, and present a beginners seminar during March.

And finally, participate in Marshfield's 2008 Historic Preservation Month Activities.

So we have much to do in a very short time period. Those of you who stepped forward to volunteer with any of these projects at our last meeting, Thank You! And of course, if you haven't already volunteered, know that we're counting on you too. Just give me a call at 387-4044, or at the upcoming meeting, let me know how you'd like to help.

I think we have some interesting programs coming up in the next few months, well maybe not January's because I'll try my hand at a presentation again then, but February we'll learn about the new additions to CLIO at the Marshfield Public Library,

, and then in March, our program chairperson, will demonstrate what can be done using Windows Media Player. She'll be using some of the photographs from our own archives so you probably don't want to miss this one.

Vickie is always looking for program ideas and suggestions. So if you have a topic or speaker for our April and May meetings, give her a call at 387-4044.

As you plan your family history research this New Year, I hope that it includes your continued participation in the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. I look forward to seeing you in the months ahead. Good luck with all your genealogical pursuits this year.

As Always, Schnitz

From the Desk of the Editor

Don has informed me that his new scanner can convert any document to pdf format so an electronic newsletter in Adobe is a possibility. I would like to know how many of you would like to get a sample of the e-edition and then who would like to replace the hard copy with the new format.

Please let me know your name and e-mail address and we will send a copy of this newsletter to you electronically. Then at the February and March meetings or by snail mail or telephone, you can give me the e-mail address you want it sent to. We will also send the April newsletter that way and by the July newsletter we can send it in the format that you want to receive.

Ken Wood

Contact me at:

Woodi1999@yahoo.com

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Marshfield, WI 54449

715-387-3032

Marshfield Genealogy Index

This database represents over 20 years of work by many individuals. Volunteers representing the **Marshfield Area Genealogy Group** and **Marshfield Public Library** culled through microfilm newspapers for records of births, deaths and marriages. Their efforts were complemented by the work of

Green Thumb/Experience Works/Senior Aides worker, **Hilly Weimert**. Work on the index is continuous, with new events added each month. This online index covers over 200,000 events reported in the following Marshfield, Wisconsin newspapers.

This Genealogy Index is an online index to over 200,000 events reported in the following Marshfield newspapers over the years as indicated.

Marshfield Times February 1882 – October 1919

Marshfield News September 1889 – August 1920

Marshfield Herald May 1911 – August 1927

Marshfield News Herald Various, 1990-2007

To get to the data base go to the library home page at www.marshfieldlibrary.org

On the tool bar at the top of the page, click on **SERVICES**.

On the next page click on **Genealogy**

On this page click on **Online Genealogy Index**

On this page click on the **Marshfield Public Library Online Genealogy Index**

Here you will enter the name you are looking for and if it is found you will be given the paper, date, page number and column number. You may then either go to the microfilm and look it up and make a copy if you wish, or send a request to the Reference Desk and give them the information you found. Either way it makes searching for those birth, death and marriage write-ups a lot faster and easier.

ChicagoAncestors [Macromedia Flash Player, pdf] -

<http://www.chicagoancestors.org/>

The quest to document one's family tree is one that stretches back across the human experience, and it can be done through the use of government records, obituaries, and so on. Recently, the Newberry Library in Chicago created this site for persons looking to trace

their roots within the Windy City . First-time visitors to the site can just go ahead and type in a street address or browse through the online collections which are culled from a variety of local institutions. In the "Tools" area, visitors will find address conversion tools, Chicago City Directory street guides, and a tutorial on researching Chicago in the period before the fire of 1871.

Visitors also have the opportunity to add content information to this interactive resource, which it should be noted is open source. [KMG] - The Scout Report -- December 7, 2007

Bible Records online

<http://www.biblerecordsonline.com:80/bibles.html>

F.Y.I., if you have German Heritage.. Regards, Bob~~

<http://germanoriginality.com/heritage/genealogy.php>

Wisconsin Magazine of History Archives -

<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/wmh/archives/search.aspx?area=basic>

From Beloit to Rhinelander, the Wisconsin Magazine of History has the Badger State well covered. The Wisconsin Historical Society has done historians and the general public a great service by digitizing all of the magazine's issues back to 1917, and this site contains access to over 2000 feature articles. Visitors can begin by performing a basic search, or they can just type in some basic terms like " Green Bay ", "farm implements", or "urban renewal". Of course, the chronologically-minded may wish to just browse the contents of this archive by volume number. The 1932-1933 volume is a fine place to start, as it contains the articles "The influence of Wisconsin on federal politics: 1880-1907" and " Fond du Lac , its sawmills and freedman sketch". [KMG] - The Scout Report -- November 2, 2007

Interesting site,

<http://www.familytreeemagazine.com/insider/Proceedings+Of+Londons+Old+Bailey+Courthouse+Online.aspx>

Just in case this may be of help to

someone

West Virginia Death Records

http://www.wvculture.org/vrr/va_dcsearch.aspx

The Poznan marriage project

<http://bindweed.man.poznan.pl/~bielecki/search.php>

Other interesting sites.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com:80/~appalachian/LINKLAND/linkland.htm>

The New River Valley of North Carolina and Virginia

<http://www.newrivernotes.com/nrv.htm>

Acronyms and Abbreviations

<http://www.rootsweb.com:80/~njmorris/acronyms.htm>

Necessity if the Mother of Invention

Donald Fox wrote: "My parents were hardworking and progressive farmers, always willing to try innovative ideas. Although we ran a dairy farm, we also kept about 300 laying hens as a second source of income. At local "poultry meetings" around 1930, someone explained that the birds would eat more feed--and thus produce more eggs--if their "day" was extended with artificial light. Not wanting to wake up at 2 a.m. every day to turn on the chicken lights, my parents came up with a clever solution. They ran electric wires from a switch box in our back stairway out to the henhouse. In the box was a knife-type switch to control the lights. On top of the box, they mounted a rat trap and tied a shoelace from the jaw of the trap to the switch. They also mounted an alarm clock nearby, with a string tied from the winding key to the bait tab of the rat trap. Each night, they'd set the rat trap and alarm clock. At 2 a.m., the alarm clock would go off, the winding key would turn and pull the string, setting off the trap. The trap would snap shut, pulling the electric switch on. The hens, supposedly, got up to begin their day while we kept sleeping."

Clark County History Buffs

<http://www.ipl.org/>

The IPL was founded by a class at the University of Michigan's School of Information, and Michigan SI students almost exclusively generated its content and managed the *Ask a Question* reference service. As of January 1, 2007, the IPL has moved to Drexel University's College of Information Science and Technology. Now, a consortium of colleges and universities with programs in information science are maintaining the IPL!

- **Regional**

- [Africa](#)
- [Asia](#)
- [Australia](#)
- [Caribbean](#)
- [Europe](#)
- [Latin America](#)
- [Middle East](#)
- [North America](#)
- [South America](#)
- [South Pacific](#)

- **Science & Tech**

- [Agriculture & Aquaculture](#)
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- [Controversial](#)
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- [Electronics](#)
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 - [Horology \(Time\)](#)
 - [Life Sciences](#)
 - [Mathematics](#)
 - [Paleontology](#)
 - [Physics](#)
 - [Science & Technology Blogs](#)
 - [Science & Technology News](#)
 - [Science &](#)

Inside The Internet Public Library

- [Technology Libraries](#)
 - [Transportation](#)
- **[Social Science](#)**
 - [Anthropology](#)
 - [Archaeology](#)
 - [Customs, Etiquette, Folklore](#)
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 - [Associations & Organizations](#)
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 - [Periodical Directories](#)
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- [Ready Reference in German](#)
- [Ready Reference in Italian](#)
- [Search Engines](#)
- [Style & Writing Guides](#)
- [Time & Weather](#)
- [Telephone & Address](#)
- [Trivia](#)
- [Web Directories](#)
- **[Reading Room](#)**
 - [Books](#)
 - [Magazines](#)
 - [Newspapers](#)
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- [TeenSpace](#)
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 - [More Special Collections...](#)
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 - [Polar Bear Expedition](#)
 - [POTUS](#)
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[ns/BL/Client.asp?Skin=BL&enter=true](http://www.man.poznan.pl/~bielecki/mrecords.htm)

Old newspapers are engaging for a wide range of people, including historians and journalists. Access to digitized newspapers has been increasing in the past few years, and a number of specialized projects have popped up at institutions like the Library of Congress and the British Library. In fact, the British Library has created this rather excellent site to provide detailed access to papers like the Manchester Guardian and the Weekly Dispatch. Visitors can only access a limited range of years, but the visual interface for viewing the images is quite user-friendly, and visitors can navigate through each paper by column or complete page. It's a delightful selection of important British newspapers, and it may spark a new interest among readers. [KMG] - The Scout Report -- July 20, 2007

F.Y.I., this came up on a Prussia-Roots web site. If anyone has an interest, here it is!

By Bill Heoft's "northwestern coast of continental Europe" includes part of Russian, Poland, East and West Prussia, Lithuania and I would assume other smaller enclaves as there were no border guards in those days!!

I don't think this is part of the same DNA group in Arizona that does a profile of your DNA to keep on file and then do links/matches with others also looking for relatives/ancestors .

Wisconsin Historical Society

Dear Colleagues,

This is just a quick note to tell you that, because 2007 marks the 175th anniversary of the war, the Wisconsin Historical Society is publishing one eyewitness account each day at:

<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/diary/blackhawkwar.asp>

At the bottom of that page is a link to view all the documents posted so far, and there's also a link there to have each one delivered daily by RSS feed, if you want.

More information about this project will go up on our home page tomorrow, Friday, April 27: <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/>

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Feel free to pass this news along to anyone who might be interested, or post it in a blog or on a forum.

Subject: [PRUSSIA-ROOTS] Poznan marriage records indexing project

As you may have seen either in an update message here or on the site itself, the Poznan marriage records indexing project (<http://www.man.poznan.pl/~bielecki/mrecords.htm>) is now up to the amazing amount of over 115,000 marriage records - that's 19.5% of ALL Catholic marriages and 9.5% of all Lutheran marriages recorded in the area between 1835-1884. In the last year, the project has really begun to pick up speed - many Poland-based researchers are now using it and have started indexing places that the LDS haven't filmed, and more parishes are being completed every month.

But with the tremendous growth of the project, the temporary server it's located on is now struggling to cope. Without a new, paid server, the newest indexes cannot be uploaded - to do so would ruin the ability of the site to work for the indexes it already has. Lukasz has been appealing for donations to expand the site for some time now, but unfortunately users of the site have been unresponsive. That's why I'm sending this email out to a few of the message lists - to explain why the site needs donations, and to ask those who may have considered making a donation in the past but never did, to please consider it again.

To make donating easier, Lukasz now has a PayPal (http://www.discover-ing-roots.pl/poznan_project/support.htm) account. So even small amounts are now gratefully accepted.

In addition, with thanks to some very generous volunteers, the possibility now exists for particular films to be indexed quicker in exchange for a minimum donation to the project (parishes and marriages that fit the place and timeframe of the project only - the list is at <http://www.man.poznan.pl/~bielecki/mrecords.htm>). If you are interested, please email Lukasz Bielecki (bielecki@man.poznan.pl) directly to discuss this.

The volunteers who've worked on this project have been able to give up many hours of their

time to help those who have none. If the project has helped you, please consider the time that you've been saved in your research and what it might be worth - and donate to the project.

May all your ancestors be locatable, :)

Elyssa Kowalinski

Melbourne, Australia

Spotlight: Additional Obituary Databases

by *Valerie Beaudrault*

Public Libraries of Saginaw Obituary Index, Michigan

(<http://obits.netsource-one.net/>)

Saginaw is the county seat of Saginaw County, which is located on Michigan's Lower Peninsula about 15 miles west of the shores of Lake Huron. This obituary database is an index to more than 200,000 obituaries found in the Saginaw News. The earliest record in the database is from 1860. The database covers the period from then until the present. The search results include the date of the obituary and the name of the deceased arranged alphabetically by last name then first name. Click on the name link to view the detailed record. Data in the detailed record includes the newspaper title, date(s) the obituary appeared, page number, name of the deceased, spouse's name, child of, date of birth, place of birth, date of death, place of death, and miscellaneous information.

Miscellaneous information may include the year the individual moved to the U.S. or Saginaw, name of the cemetery in which he or she was buried, information about military service, and other miscellaneous facts such as number of times married and manner of death. The database is a work in progress with data being added on a regular basis. Copies of obituaries (up to 5 per request) can be requested from the library. Currently there is no charge for this service, but donations to the library are gratefully accepted.

Waushara County Obituary Database, Wisconsin

(<http://www.winnefox.org/waushara/welcome.html>)

Waushara County is located in central Wisconsin about 70 miles north of Madison. The Waushara County Obituary Database is a project of several libraries in the county. The index contains data from obituaries for

individuals with ties to Waushara County. They were published in the *Oshkosh Northwestern*, which began publication in 1868, and *Waushara Argus*, a weekly newspaper in Wautoma, Wisconsin, which has been published since 1859. Records in the database cover the period from 1864 through 2005. The obituary database can be searched by last name and first name. The resulting match could be the name of the deceased or that of the spouse of the deceased. The search results fields for a Name Only search include last name and first name. They are arranged alphabetically. Click on the name link to view detailed information. The data fields include birth date information, marriage date information, death date information, children listed in the obituary, relatives listed in the obituary, and the source for the data. Relatives named include siblings, parents, and stepchildren.

Findlay-Hancock County Public Library Obituary Database, Ohio

(http://www.findlaylibrary.org/obituaryDB/Obituary_PromptSearch.asp)

This database is an index to obituary and burial information found in 25 area newspapers and nearly 80 cemeteries located in 18 communities in Hancock County, Ohio. Findlay is in Hancock County, which is located in northwest Ohio. The database can be searched by last name, first name, year published, newspaper name, and cemetery name. The search results fields include last name; first name; day, month, and year; newspaper name and page number, if an obituary appeared; and name of cemetery in which the deceased is buried. While the date range for records in this database is not given, sample searches returned results from both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Specialty Obituary Database College of Physicians and Surgeons Obituary Database, Columbia University

(http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/archives/p_sdb.html)

The College of Physicians and Surgeons Obituary Database can be found on Columbia University's Health Sciences Library Archives and Special Collections website. The database contains the obituaries of 6,300 death notices physicians who graduated from the College of

Physicians and Surgeons (P & S). There are also obituaries for some non-P & S graduates. The database includes obituaries from 1909 through 2006. You can search by first name, last name, graduating year and keywords from the obituary summary. Search results fields include record number, name, and graduation year. Click on the name link to view the obituary summary, which also includes the date of death and source citation. You can also browse through the lists of names organized alphabetically by surname.

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WEBSITE OF THE WEEK National Atlas of the United States --

<http://www-atlas.usgs.gov/> -- You've seen other atlases. They're typically big books of paper maps. The pages in this atlas are here on the Internet whenever you need them. This is a new portrayal of America in maps. New technologies are used, while traditions of accuracy, reliability, and innovation are honored. This is an excellent federal government source for national maps and geographic information on the Web.

Vanished World, Enduring People

This online exhibit highlights items from Cornell University Library's "extensive holdings of materials on American Indians." Features photos and illustrations, images of treaties and documents, and other material highlighting people, places, tribes, and related topics. Topics include Maya ruins, Spanish exploration, and European encroachment and Native resistance. From the Division of Rare & Manuscript Collections, Cornell University Library.

URL:
<http://nac.library.cornell.edu/exhibition/introduction/>

LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/21873>

Local Legacies: Celebrating Community Roots

This website companion to a Library of Congress project highlights local events and community celebrations across the United States. Find illustrated essays about traditions and

events focusing on history, music, arts, food, flowers, animals, people, places, and more. Browse by states, territories, and commonwealths. From the Library of Congress American Folklife Center.

URL: <http://www.loc.gov/folklife/roots/>

LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22773>

Ancestors On Board

<http://www.ancestorsonboard.com/>

This is a new site (apparently) if any of your ancestors came through or were channeled through an English port. Since it is new, there are only 9 years worth of "search window" opportunities and from the little bit I have read, it is being expanded

Manitowoc County

Just received these... not sure yet just how deep they go!

Manitowoc County

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/WI.HomeFront>

Sheboygan County

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/WI.SheboyganL.ochist>

Wisconsin

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/WI.MTWCImage>

Not sure how many of you are interested in this... many of my mother's Prussian family just disappeared (non-Jewish) during the 1920's, 1930's & 40's. 99% of her family was Evangelical, the rest Lutheran.

I have not subscribed to the Bohemian site and have not yet checked any of the URL's below...

Regards, Bob~~Clark County History Buffs

Subject: Nazi-era Databases

This interesting item on soon-to-be released WWII documents was posted to

the GERMAN-BOHEMIAN mail list.

Best

Joni Clark County History Buffs

**Subject: [GERMAN-BOHEMIAN]
WW II missing persons databases:
german-bohemian-1@rootsweb.com**

The genealogy librarians list published this notice about the pending release of databases associated with concentration camps and missing persons during WW II: :

Yesterday's and today's newspapers are reporting on the unsealing of Nazi-era documents in the archive of the International Tracing Service.

Two of the articles that are available online without a subscription are

"Files Likely to Spur Holocaust Research" at

http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2006/11/18/AR2006111800637_5.html

http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2006/11/18/AR2006111800637_5.html

[This article has three links to tracing services at the bottom.

Holocaust databases may include non-jewish prisoners in concentration camps and other persons who "disappeared" during WW II] and

"Holocaust archive to be released by Red Cross after 50 years of secrecy" at <http://web.israelin sider.com/Articles/AntiSemi/9879.htm> .

[This article describes the databases fairly well]

The Red Cross _Holocaust and War Victims Tracing Center_

<http://www.redcross.org/services/intl/holotracer/9-29-00.html> URL is: <http://www.redcross.org/services/intl/holotracer/index.html>

<http://www.redcross.org/services/intl/holotracer/index.html>

There is another international site at:

<http://www.its-arolsen.org/>
<http://www.its-arolsen.org/>

International Tracing Services and Genealogy is at:<http://www.searchinfgoryou.org/> (<http://www.searchinfgoryou.org/>)

You may find more interesting websites by searching with:

International Tracing Service

Map of Poland

Type in the town and click.

<http://mapa.szukacz.pl>

Famous Native Americans

Selection of historical photos of well-known Native Americans. Includes photos of Rain in the Face, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Ouray and Chipeta, Chief Joseph, Geronimo, Ignacio, and American Horse. Part of the photography collection at Denver Public Library. Note: may not display enlarged images. URL:

<http://photoswest.org/exhib/faves/famsNAintro.htm> LII Item:

<http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22904>

Polish Marriage records

Indexed marriages in Poland up to 1899

It is in English also.

<http://www.przodkowie.com/metryki/en.php>

NOVEMBER IS AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE MONTH

November is American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month. The following web sites have some interesting census data on Native populations in the U.S. and suggestions on how to observe this heritage month: http://www.census.gov/Press-Release/www/releases/archives/facts_for_feature_s_special_editions/007489.html

<http://www.defenselink.mil/specials/nativeameric01/inner.html> <http://www.indians.org/>
<http://www.defenselink.mil/specials/nativeameric01/inner.html>

can01/

http://www.lenapeprograms.info/Lesson_Plans.htm.

This has Q & A's of some parts of **what was Prussia/Germany.**

<http://www.progenealogists.com/germany/>

Anglo Boer War Museum Website for this museum in South Africa devoted to the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902. "Although the protagonists were Britain and the two Boer Republics, the population of South Africa as a whole became embroiled in the war either directly or indirectly." Features a timeline of events, photos, biographies, and related material. URL: <http://www.anglo-boer.co.za> <<http://www.anglo-boer.co.za/>> LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22727>

Britain in the World: The South African War History from British Perspective. The South African War, "sometimes called the Boer War or Anglo-Boer War ... [which was] fought between Britain and the self-governing Afrikaner (Boer) colonies of the South African Republic (the Transvaal) and the Orange Free State." Provides an overview of the war, which started in 1899, and links to related websites. From the U.K. National Archives. :

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/pathways/census/events/britain5.htm>
<http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22729>

Mennonite Weekly Review

Online edition of this "inter-Mennonite newspaper published weekly since 1923." It provides news coverage and editorials from an Anabaptist/Mennonite viewpoint. Some of the topics covered include ecumenical gatherings, the Mennonite Church's work in other countries, and the 2006 Amish school shootings at the West Nickel Mines Amish School in Pennsylvania. Archives go back to 2001. Includes related links. URL: <http://www.mennoweekly.org/> LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22716> -----

Mennonite Life Collection

Issues of this journal "published by Bethel College devoted to exploring and developing Mennonite experience." Some of the topics explored in the journal include Mennonites and

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the American health care system, the relationship between theology and therapy, Mennonite political involvement, and Mennonite peace-building efforts. Archives go back to 1998 (with a few other past issues). Also features an annual Mennonite bibliography.

URL: <http://www.bethelks.edu/mennonitelife/>
LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22718>

Dwight David Eisenhower:

The Centennial Brochure created in 1990 by the U.S. Army on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Eisenhower's birth. Features an overview of the army career of this soldier who became the 34th president of the United States. Covers his stationing in the U.S. during World War I, his activities as an army general in World War II, and how "Eisenhower presided over the postwar demobilization of that Army." <http://www.army.mil/cmh-pg/brochures/Ike/ike.htm> LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22726>

The Malcolm X Project at Columbia University

A "multimedia version of 'The Autobiography of Malcolm X,' ... which features interactive visual presentations of Malcolm X's life and times." While access to the autobiography is limited to Columbia students, the site provides free access to a chronology, selected video clips, oral histories, and government documents. From the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. URL: <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/ccbh/mxp/> LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22195>

CNET Editors' Desktop Buying Guide

This step-by-step guide to desktop computers "clues you in to what you need to know, from finding the type of PC that fits your lifestyle to catching up on all of the latest trends." Discusses specifications for different users (general purpose user, "power" user, home theater enthusiast, home office worker), processors and memory, drives, peripherals (such as monitors), and related topics. Includes links to other buying guides. From CNET. URL: TOO LONG, SEE LII ITEM LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22615>

Computers Decision Guide

Brief step-by-step guide to making decisions about a computer purchase. Topics include whether to upgrade or buy a new computer,

deciding between a laptop and desktop computer and between Windows and Macintosh operating systems, types of laptops and desktops, and computer security. Provides links to related consumer reviews and articles, some free and some requiring a paid subscription. From Consumer Reports.

<http://www.consumerreports.org/cro/electronics-computers/computers/> LII Item:

<http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22613>

White House Dream Team

Background for children about "heroes who made a significant contribution to America through their dreams, character traits, and choices." Features brief biographies and portraits of significant baseball players and other athletes, patriots, teachers, authors, and artists, such as Jackie Robinson, Jessie Owens, Samuel Adams, Anne Sullivan Macy, Laura Ingalls Wilder, and Gilbert Stuart. Part of the whitehousekids.gov website.

<http://www.whitehouse.gov/kids/dreamteam/> LII Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22614> -----

Biography of Rutherford B. Hayes

Profile of Rutherford B. Hayes, the 19th U.S. president. A fast facts section lists presidential "firsts" during Hayes' term, including the first telephone and typewriter in the White House and the White House Easter Egg Roll. Provides related articles about the disputed election of 1876, which resulted in the appointment of a congressional commission to settle the dispute. From the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center, endowed by a foundation started by Hayes' second son. URL:

<http://www.rbhayes.org/hayes/president/> LII

Item: <http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22621>

[PRUSSIA-ROOTS] Prussian History

<http://www.zum.de/whkmla/region/germany/xprussia.html>

Russian Genealogy:

<http://vgd.ru/index.html>

I just uploaded an index page with links to all of the Biographies and Obituaries on the Records Board on the Clark County Web Site that have a reference to World War I veterans. You can reach it at

http://wvls.lib.wi.us/ClarkCounty/veterans/WWI_files/WWIObitsandbios.htm

The link for each name goes directly to the message on the message board.

11th-century Domesday (Doomsday) Book

<http://link.ixs1.net/s/lt?id=u189704&si=098430959&pc=n2026&ei=891665>

Domesday Book goes online. The Middle Ages met the Internet Age August 4 when the Domesday Book—a survey of England conducted in 1085—went online.

<http://link.ixs1.net/s/lt?id=v189705&si=098430959&pc=o2027&ei=891665>

The book, a record of the people and lands ruled by William the Conqueror, is the oldest record held by Britain's National Archives and one of the country's most valuable documents....

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN DIGITAL COLLECTIONS

The following new resources were recently added to the University of Wisconsin Digital Collections. For more information about digital resources at UW, contact Peter Gorman (pgorman@library.wisc.edu) or visit the UWDC Web site at <http://uwdc.library.wisc.edu> <<http://uwdc.library.wisc.edu/>> .

NEW RESOURCES WITHIN EXISTING COLLECTIONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN COLLECTION

The Waterford Area Local History Collection 25 volumes / 1,750 pages, 508 images, added 7/25/2006 The early years of settlement are documented here by a collection of historical artifacts digitized from a variety of formats including books, manuscripts, photographs, maps and newspapers. Many Waterford area agencies contributed content to this collection including Waterford Public Library, the Village of Waterford, Waterford Area Chamber of Commerce and descendants of pioneer families. This project was completed with Waterford Public Library and funded through a 2006 Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant.

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/WI.WaterfordLocHist>

Neenah Public Library Local History Collection

7 volumes / 1,913 images, added 7/25/2006 The Neenah Public Library's digital collection presents the history of Neenah primarily from the early 1800's to the 1950's. The two Neenah histories highlight the development and important events of Neenah from pre-settlement to the late 1950's. The 1920 and 1924 directories provide valuable information to genealogists, while the searchable photograph collection captures life in the Neenah area from the mid-1800's to the 1950's. Neenah's digital collection will be of use to local historians, students, genealogists, and anyone interested in the history of Neenah! This project was completed with Neenah Public Library and funded through a 2006 Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant.

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/WI.NeenahLocHist>

Northeast Wisconsin Historical County Plat Maps & Atlases

12 volumes / 595 images, added 7/26/2006 This collection of historic materials includes plat books and atlases providing accessibility to early information about Northeastern Wisconsin, specifically Brown, Door, Kewaunee and Shawano counties. A variety of plat books and atlases were chosen because of their frequent use and fragile condition. They are widely used by the public for local history and genealogy. This project was completed with Nicolet Federated Library System and funded through a 2006 Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant.

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/WI.NicoletLocHist>

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN COLLECTION

University of Wisconsin Hoofers Club Scrapbooks 4 volumes / 384 pages, added 7/25/2006 The scrapbooks in this collection were created by members of Hoofers to document their organization. Through photographs, newsletters, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia, the scrapbooks detail the group's outings and activities from the 1930s through the early 1960s. This project was completed with UW-Madison Archives to celebrate the Hoofers Club's 75th anniversary this summer.

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/UW.HoofersClub>

"No Job For a Woman"

Companion website to an exhibit that "focuses on [British] women's experiences of war in the twentieth century," covering topics pre-1914, during World War I and World War II, and post-1945. Includes images and activities related to themes such as "A woman's place is in the home" and "War babes: stereotypes, pin-ups and prejudice." From the Imperial War Museum, Great Britain. URL:

<http://www.iwm.org.uk/upload/package/30/women/index.htm> LII Item:

<http://lii.org/cs/lii/view/item/22076>

Epidemics in U.S. - 1657 - 1918

If you ever wondered why a large number of your ancestors seemed to disappear during a certain period in history, it may have been due to an epidemic. Epidemics have always had a great influence on people and therefore the genealogists trying to trace them. Many cases of people disappearing from records can be attributed to people dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area. Some of the major epidemics in the United States are listed below

- 1657 Boston: Measles
- 1687 Boston: Measles
- 1690 New York: Yellow Fever
- 1713 Boston: Measles
- 1729 Boston: Measles
- 1732-33 Worldwide: Influenza
- 1738 South Carolina: Smallpox
- 1739-40 Boston: Measles
- 1747 Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania & South Carolina: Measles
- 1759 North America (areas inhabited by white people): Measles
- 1761-61 North America & West Indies: Influenza
- 1772 North America: Measles
- 1775 North America (especially hard in New England): Epidemic (unknown)
- 1775-76 Worldwide: Influenza
- 1781-82 Worldwide: Influenza (one of worst flu epidemics)
- 1788 Philadelphia & New York: Measles
- 1793 Vermont: Influenza and a "putrid fever"

1793 Virginia: Influenza (kills 500 people in 5 counties in 4 weeks)
 1793 Philadelphia: Yellow fever (one of worst)
 1783 Delaware (Dover): "extremely fatal" bilious disorder
 1793 Pennsylvania (Harrisburg & Middletown): many unexplained deaths
 1794 Philadelphia: Yellow fever
 1796-97 Philadelphia: Yellow Fever
 1798 Philadelphia: Yellow Fever (one of worst)
 1803 New York: Yellow Fever
 1820-23 Nationwide: "fever" (starts on Schuylkill River, PA & spreads)
 1831-32 Nationwide: Asiatic Cholera (brought by English emigrants)
 1832 New York & other major cities: Cholera
 1837 Philadelphia: Typhus
 1841 Nationwide: Yellow Fever (especially severe in South)
 1847 New Orleans: Yellow Fever
 1847-48 Worldwide: Influenza
 1848-49 North America: Cholera
 1850 Nationwide: Yellow Fever
 1850-51 North America: Influenza
 1852 Nationwide: Yellow Fever (New Orleans: 8,000 die in summer)
 1855 Nationwide (many parts): Yellow Fever
 1857-59 Worldwide: Influenza (one of disease's greatest epidemics)
 1860-61 Pennsylvania: Smallpox
 1865-73 Philadelphia, New York, Boston, New Orleans, Baltimore, Memphis, & Washington D.C.: a series of recurring epidemics of Smallpox, Cholera, Typhus, Typhoid, Scarlet Fever & Yellow Fever
 1873-75 North America & Europe: Influenza
 1878 New Orleans: Yellow Fever (last great epidemic of disease)
 1885 Plymouth, PA: Typhoid
 1886: Jacksonville, FL: Yellow Fever
 1918 Worldwide: Influenza (high point year) More people hospitalized, in World War I more died from Influenza than wounds. US Army training camps became death camps --with 80

percent death rate in some camps

Finally, these specific instances of cholera were mentioned:

1833 Columbus, Ohio
 1834 New York City
 1849 New York
 1851 Coles Co., Illinois
 1851 The Great Plains
 1851 Missouri

Other epidemics in the US - mostly in "big" east coast cities:

1813: "spotted fever" which we know as cerebral spinal meningitis--6,000 died.

1813 to ?: tuberculosis also called "consumption" was on the rise.

1842-3: erysipelas [strep infection of skin and mucous membranes]

Have you ever wondered what those old time diseases were? Anyone who has done genealogy research and obtained copies of death certificates has seen comments like Bloody Flux, chilblains, whooping cough, etc. Below is a listing of various old time diseases that may make reading that death certificate a little easier.

Ablepsy= Blindness

Ague= Malarial Fever

American Plague= Yellow Fever

Anasarca= Generalized massive edema

Aphonia= Laryngitis

Aphtha= The infant disease thrush

Apoplexy= Paralysis due to stroke

Asphyxia/Asphixia= Cyanotic and lack of oxygen

Bad Blood= Syphilis

Bilious Fever= Typhoid, malaria, hepatitis or elevated temperature and bile emesis

Black Plague or Death= Bubonic plague

Black Fever= Acute infection with high temperature and dark red skin lesions and high mortality rate

Black Pox= Black Small pox

Black Vomit= Vomiting old black blood due to

- ulcers or Yellow Fever
 Blackwater Fever= Dark urine associated with high temperature
 Bladder in the throat= Diphtheria
 Bloody Flux =Bloody stools
 Bloody Sweat= Sweating sickness
 Bone Shave= Sciatica
 Bronze John= Yellow Fever
 Bule= Boil, tumor or swelling
 Cachexy- Malnutrition
 Cacospysy= Irregular pulse
 Caduceus= Subject to falling sickness or epilepsy
 Camp Fever= Typhus; aka Camp Diarrhea
 Canine madness= Rabies, hydrophobia
 Cerebritis= Inflammation of cerebrum or lead poisoning
 Chilblain= Swelling of extremities caused by exposure to cold
 Chin Cough= Whooping cough -
 Chlorosis= Iron deficiency anemia
 Cholera= Acute severe contagious diarrhea with intestinal lining sloughing
 Cholera Morbus= Characterized by nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, elevated temperature, etc. Could be appendicitis
 Chorea= Disease characterized by convulsions, contortions and dancing
 Cold Plague= Ague which is characterized by chills
 Congestive Chills= Malaria with diarrhea
 Consumption= Tuberculosis
 Congestive Fever= Malaria
 Coryza= A cold
 Costiveness= Constipation
 Cramp Colic= Appendicitis
 Crop Sickness= Overextended stomach
 Cyanache= Throat Disease
 Debility= Lack of movement or staying in bed
 Decreptitude= Feebleness due to old age
 Deplumation= Tumor of the eyelids which causes hair loss
 Diary fever= A fever that lasts one day
 Diphtheria= Contagious disease of the throat
 Dock Fever= Yellow Fever
 Dropsy= Edema (swelling), often caused by kidney or heart disease
 Dry Bellyache= Lead poisoning
 Dysentery= Inflammation of colon with frequent passage of mucous and blood
 Dysorexy= Reduced appetite
 Dysury= Difficulty in urination
- Ecstasy= A form of catalepsy characterized by loss of reason
 Eel Thing= Erysipelas
 Edema Nephrosis= swelling of tissues Edema of lungs= Congestive heart failure, a form of dropsy
 Elephantiasis= A form of leprosy
 Enteric Fever= Typhoid Fever
 Enterocolitis= Inflammation of the intestines
 Enteritis= Inflammations of the bowels
 Epitaxis= Nose bleed
 Erysipelas= Contagious skin disease, due to Streptococci with vesicular & bulbous lesions
 Extravasted Blood= Rupture of a blood vessel
 Falling Sickness= Epilepsy
 Fits= Sudden attack or seizure of muscle activity
 Flux= An excessive flow or discharge of fluid like hemorrhage or diarrhea
 French Pox= Syphilis
 Gravel= Kidney or Gallstones
 Great Pox= Syphilis
 Green Fever or Sickness= Anemia
 Grippe= Influenza like symptoms
 Grocer's itch= Skin disease caused by mites in sugar or flour
 Heart sickness= Condition caused by loss of salt from body
 Hectical Complaint= Recurrent fever
 Hip gout= Osteomyelitis
 Horrors= Delirium tremens (DTs)
 Hydrocephalus= Enlarged head, water on the brain
 Hydropericardium= Heart dropsy
 Hydrophobia= Rabies
 Hydrothroax= Dropsy in chest
 Hypertrophic= Enlargement of organ, like the heart
 Impetigo= Contagious skin disease characterized by pustules
 Inanition= Physical condition resulting from lack of food
 Jail fever= Typhus
 Jaundice= Condition caused by blockage of intestines
 King's Evil= Tuberculosis of neck and lymph glands
 Kruchhusten= Whooping cough
 Lagrippe= Influenza
 Lockjaw= Tetanus or infectious disease affecting the muscles of the neck and jaw if untreated, it is fatal in 8 days
 Long sickness= Tuberculosis
 Syphilis Luës disease or Venereäl disease

- venera
Lumbago= Back pain
Lung fever= Pneumonia
Lung sickness= Tuberculosis
Lying In= Time of delivery of infant
Malignant Sore Throat= Diphtheria
Marasmus= Progressive wasting away of body, like malnutrition
Membranous Croup= Diphtheria
Meningitis= Inflammation of brain or spinal cord
Metritis= Inflammation of uterus or purulent vaginal discharge
Miasma= Poisonous vapors thought to infect the air
Milk Fever, Undulant Fever= Disease from drinking contaminated milk or brucellosis
Milk Leg=Post partum thrombophlebitis
Milk Sickness= Disease caused by drinking milk from cows which had eaten poisonous weeds
Mormal= Gangrene
Morphew= Scurvy blisters on the body
Mortification= Gangrene of necrotic tissue
Myelitis= Inflammation of the spine
Myocarditis= Inflammation of heart muscles
Necrosis =Mortification of bones or tissue
Nephrosis= Kidney degeneration
Nephritis= Inflammation of kidneys
Nervous prostration= Extreme exhaustion from inability to control physical and mental activities
Pemphigus= Skin disease of watery blisters
Pericarditis= Inflammation of heart
Peripneumonia= Inflammation of lungs
Peritonitis= Inflammation of abdominal area
Petechial Fever= Fever characterized by skin spotting
Phthiriasis Lice infestation
Plague= An acute febrile highly infectious disease with a high fatality rate
Pleurisy= Any pain in the chest area with each breath
Podagra= Gout
Polio, Potter's Asthma, Fibroid Pthisis =Chronic wasting away or another name for tuberculosis
Pott's Disease= Tuberculosis of the Spine
Puerperal Exhaustion= Death due to childbirth
Puerperal Fever= Elevated temperature after giving birth
Puking Fever= Milk Sickness
Putrid Fever= Diphtheria
Quinsy= Tonsillitis
Remitting Fever= Malaria
Rheumatism= Pain in the joints
Rose cold= Hay fever
Rottany Fever=A form of child's fever
Rubeola= German Measles
Sanguineous crust= Scab
Scarlatina or Scarlet Fever= A disease characterized by a red rash
Scarlet Rash= Roseola
Scirrhous= Cancerous tumors
Scotomy= Dizziness, nausea & dimness of sight
Scrivener's Palsy= Writer's cramp
Screws= Rheumatism
Scrofula= Tuberculosis of the neck lymph glands
Scrumptox= Skin disease or impetigo
Scurvy= Lack of vitamin C
Septicemia= Blood poisoning
Shakes= Delirium tremens (DT's)
Shaking Chills or ague
Siriasis= Inflammation of the brain caused by sun exposure
Ship fever= Typhus
Sloes= Milk sickness
Smallpox= Contagious disease with fever & blisters
Softening of the brain= Stroke or hemorrhage in the brain resulting in softening of the tissue in that area, sometimes associated with untreated syphilis
Sore throat distemper= Diphtheria or quinsy
Spanish influenza
Spotted fever= Typhus or meningitis
Sprue= Tropical disease characterized by intestinal disorders and sore throat
St. Anthony's fire= Named because the affected areas of the skin are bright red in appearance
St. Vitas or Viper's Dance= Involuntary rapid jerking movements that don't cease
Stomatitis= Inflammation of the mouth
Stranger's fever= Yellow Fever
Strangery= Rupture
Sudor anglicus= Sweating sickness (see below)
Summer complaint= Diarrhea, usually caused by spoiled milk
Swamp sickness= Malaria, typhoid or encephalitis
Sweating sickness= Infectious & fatal disease common to United Kingdom in the 15th century
Tussis Convulsiva= Whooping Cough
Typhus (Typhoid Fever)= Infectious fever characterized by high fever, headache &

dizziness

Variola= Smallpox

White swelling= Tuberculosis of the bone

Winter fever= Pneumonia

Womb fever= Infection of the uterus

Worm fit= Convulsions associated with teething, worms, elevated temperature or diarrhea

Yellow Jacket= Yellow Fever

Russia Search Site

<http://vgd.ru/index.html>

For those of you with Russian ancestry..... Don't know how deep it gets but there are very few Russian sites available at this time dedicated to genealogy.

Research Recommendations:

FamilySearch Labs

by Michael J. Leclerc

Few organizations have done as much for genealogical research as the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (FHL). From microfilming records around the world to computer technologies such as the International Genealogical Index, Ancestral File, and Pedigree Resource File, the FHL has been an indispensable resource for decades. And FamilySearch.org has long made their materials much more accessible. Now the team at FamilySearch is working to develop new tools for genealogists to make their work easier. How do you find out the latest tools they are working on? Visit FamilySearch Labs. FamilySearch Labs shows their newest technologies in progress. It is important to remember that all of the projects at FamilySearch Labs are beta versions. They do not have the full functionality that final products will have. Indeed, some of the projects may not end up being deployed to the public at all. But they are a great way to try new technologies. And the developers can use your help by testing the features of the projects and giving feedback on how they work for you, or how you think they can work better.

One successful project that has already been released is FamilySearch Indexing. Volunteers extract information from digital images of documents to create searchable indexes. Among the projects currently being indexed by FamilySearch Indexing are census records from

the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Mecklenburg as well as vital records from Arkansas and Indiana — even Nicaragua. NEHGS is working with FamilySearch Indexing to index the 1855 and 1865 Massachusetts State Census for Boston. Eventually the indexes and images will be made available to the public.

Three products currently under development are the Pedigree Viewer, Standard Finder, and Record Search. The Pedigree Viewer is a new graphical interface for viewing your genealogical database files and navigating through them. You can zoom in and out to see as much of your tree as you like. You can expand and condense the information presented on individuals, look at ascendencies or descendancies, and view other spouses. You can search the pedigree by last name or first name. You even print out the pedigree chart.

The Standard Finder is a new search mechanism that will search for a standardized name, date or place, based upon your input. For example, a search for “Boston” returned 100 places throughout the world. It even returned some possible spelling variants, such as Baystan and Bustan in Uzbekistan. A name search for “Michael” returned almost 300 variants from different cultures around the world.

The Record Search is a new search interface. You can search or browse a number of collections that have been scanned and indexed by FamilySearch Indexing. Some of the databases are text only, but many include images of the original records. Some of the databases include only the images, with no name searchability. This beta version includes a number of census records, passenger arrival lists, draft registrations, land records, court records, and vital records.

You can search all of the databases at once, or click on the title to search an individual database. The search box is universal, and allows you to search by first name, last name, beginning and ending years, country, and first or last names of parents and spouses. The individual database page includes detailed information about that database. You can adjust the font size to make the text easier to read. You can narrow search results by place, date, gender, first names, or rank. Hovering over the names link will give you a popup with a synopsis of the transcribed information. If the database has images, you can click on a link on

the right to display the image. You can zoom in and out, display a negative version of the image, save it, or print it out.

Among the databases currently available with images:

- Vermont Land Records, Early to 1900
- Freedman Bank Records, 1865–1874
- Georgia Deaths, 1914–1927
- Ohio Deaths, 1908–1953
- Utah Death Certificates, 1904–1956
- New York Passenger Arrival Lists (Ellis Island) 1892–1924
- 1895 Argentina Census
- 1900 U.S. Census

In order to use the Record Search you must first register with [FamilySearch Labs](#). Simply fill out your email address and contact information and submit it. FamilySearch Labs will soon contact you with confirmation of your registration. Please remember two things. First, this is a beta test site. That means that full functionality is not always available and things won't always work the way you want them to. Also, the best way to make these products as useful as possible for you is to submit feedback. There is a feedback link on every page, in the upper-right corner. Click on the link, fill out the easy form, and let them know how they are doing. And don't forget to thank them for their great work.

Spotlight: *South Dakota State Historical Society*

by Valerie Beaudrault

www.sdhistory.org/Default.asp

The South Dakota State Historical Society has made several resources available on its website. They include a number of exhibits related to the state's history and a few searchable databases. The next two databases can be accessed from links on the homepage.

Newspaper Vital Records Index

This searchable database is an index to vital records information found in South Dakota newspapers from the nineteenth century to the present. The database contains about 200 records up through 1876. From 1877 through 1882 there are approximately 2,500 records and after 1882, more 1,000 records per year.

Researchers can select a particular vital event and a date range. You can search the index by first name, last name, and newspaper title. The

data fields in the search results include the record type, full name, city or county, newspaper title, and date on which the record appeared in the newspaper. Click on the name links to view the notes field that may contain information such as other names mentioned in the article.
1885-Civil War Census

The Dakota Territory was home to veterans of both the Confederate and Union armies. This database is an index to the 1885 special census taken of Civil War veterans living in Dakota Territory. The index to Confederate Veterans has been completed. The data fields in the index include last name, first name, regiment, date of enrollment, state of origin, and county of residence in the Dakota Territory. The list can be organized by last name or by county. Click on the last name link to view an image of the census page.

Currently, volunteers from the South Dakota State Historical Society are entering the data for 5,875 Union soldiers from 45 counties census into the database. When complete, the list and associated images will be added to the website.
Naturalization Records Index

Click on the Archives link and then on the 'For Genealogists' link to view the Naturalization Index. The database contains two alphabetical indexes. One is an index to First Papers and the other to Second Papers filed by immigrants to the Dakota Territory/South Dakota. The data fields for the First Papers include last name, first name, county of residence, date of intent, birth country, page, and location. Use Quick Search to search for information in any field in the database except for page and location. Enter a year in the search box to find all records for that year. The data fields for the Second Papers include last name, first name, county of residence, final date, birth year, country renounced, page, and location.

Click on the Exhibits link on the website homepage to access the following exhibits:

The Dakota Experience

This exhibit is a work in progress. There is currently one module on the website. The exhibit with words, digitized historical documents and images, as well as interactive features, examines the creation of communities on the frontier between 1860 and 1880. The documents in this exhibit are from the Archives collection and they cover topics including the 'Wild West,' Christian missionaries among the

Indians, and territorial politics.

Lewis and Clark in South Dakota

This online exhibit follows the travels of Lewis and Clark through South Dakota using maps, images of artifacts, and excerpts from the explorers' journals.

Dakota Profiles

The Dakota Profiles exhibit consists of thumbnail photographs of sixteen individuals with significant places in South Dakota's history. Click on the thumbnail to enlarge the photograph and read a biographical sketch.

Governor Mike Rounds' Ancestry: Tracing His South Dakota Roots

This section of the website reproduces a physical exhibit, which is located in the Historical Society's Archives research room. This exhibit traces the Governor's ancestry and was created by the Governor's father and Archives staff.

Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Bridge Construction 1905–1907

The link to this exhibit is located on the website's homepage. The exhibit contains both photographs and a narrative, documents the building of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Bridge across the Missouri River. This bridge gave residents of the city of Pierre a safe way in which to cross the river and head west.

Now That's a Matrilineal Line

Tayla Daley's birth on November 16 was a rare event. She was welcomed into the world by her mother, Amber, grandmother, Leonie, great-grandmother Vivian, great-great-grandmother Violet, and great-great-great-grandmother Margaret. Six generations of women. You can read more in the Waikato Times at www.stuff.co.nz/stuff/4316219a11.html.

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enews@nehgs.org

Research Recommendations: TNA's Latin Tutorials

by Michael J. Leclerc

Two weeks ago I wrote about the Palaeography tutorial available online from The National Archives of England and Wales (TNA). This story proved so popular I wanted to share

another wonderful tutorial I've used on their website — this one for Latin.

Many early documents were written in Latin.

Not just church records, but wills and other important official documents as well. This

tutorial is geared towards the Latin used between 1086 and 1733, when Latin was the official language of documents written in

England. You do not need to have previous understanding of Latin to take the tutorial.

After reading the Introduction, review the Where to Start section. This will give you some

tips to help you in the learning process. The tutorial itself is divided into twelve lessons,

getting progressively more difficult. Each lesson deals with one aspect of Latin grammar and

provides hints and memory aids, documents highlighting this aspect of grammar, check lists,

five Latin phrases or sentences for you to translate, and activities and games for you to try.

A separate Reference section provides a great deal of useful information. The first part,

dealing with dating Latin documents, discusses numbers, dates, Roman numerals, months, days

of the week, feasts, and octaves. The second part shows you how to form personal names in the

first, second, and third declensions. The third part discusses common problems with Latin

used in documents. The final part is a bibliography of sources for additional reading.

The last section of the tutorial gathers the activities from each of the twelve lessons

together so that you can easily review them from time to time.

No matter where you are in the tutorial, a glossary, word list, and grammar table are

available through links in the upper-right corner of the page. These links open up pop-up

windows, so make sure that you have set your browser to accept pop-ups from this website.

The Beginner's Latin tutorial proved so successful that TNA recently added an

Advanced Latin tutorial. Once again there are twelve lessons: Imperfect Tense; Pluperfect

Tense; Future Simple Tense; Pronouns; Passive Verbs; Participles – Past, Present, and Future;

Comparison of Adjectives and Adverbs; Subjunctive; Deponent and Semi-Deponent

Verbs; Gerunds and Gerundives; and Infinitives: Accusative and Infinitive Clause. Each lesson

has an accompanying activity.

There is a section on practice sentences also.

Each sentence includes an image of an original

document and a transcription in the original Latin. Beneath the transcription is a box for you to enter your translation. After submitting your translation a new screen appears telling you how accurate your translation was.

Another bibliography of works for additional reading accompanies this tutorial. As with the Beginner's Latin tutorial, definitions, a word list, and a grammar table are available by links in the upper-right corner.

Understanding Latin is very helpful to genealogists working in Colonial-American and early-English documents. These tutorials are well-developed and easy to use. The best part is that you can progress through them at your own pace. You can view the Beginner's Tutorial at www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/latin/beginners/. The Advanced Tutorial is available at www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/latin/advanced/default.htm.

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Spotlight: *Our Future, Our Past: The Alberta Heritage Digitization Project*

by Valerie Beaudrault

www.ourfutureourpast.ca/home.htm

This digitization project brings together historical materials from a number of collections in an effort to further historical research by those interested in Alberta's rich history. *Our Future, Our Past: The Alberta Heritage Digitization Project* is a project of the University of Calgary Press project in partnership with the Galileo Educational Network Association, the Provincial Archives of Alberta, the Glenbow Museum, the Nickle Arts Museum, the Historical Society of Alberta, the University of Calgary Image Centre, and the University of Alberta. Click on the individual collection link to view it.

Local Histories

The Local and Alberta Histories collection contains province-wide histories as well as those of specific regions and communities. The primary sources for this collection are *A Bibliography of the Prairie Provinces to 1953 with Biographical Index*, compiled by Bruce Braden Peel, and *Alberta, 1954-1979 A Provincial Bibliography*, compiled by Gloria M. Strathern. In addition to these bibliographies the collection contains a number of more recently published histories.

Browse through by author, book title, and/or subject. Researchers can search the collection by author, book title, chapter title, subject, and/or keywords found in the text. The search results returned include the book's title and the author's name. Click on the title to view the page images.

Alberta Newspapers

The Early Alberta Newspaper collection covers the period 1885-2001. There are currently 787,662 images in the collection. Researchers can view the collection by year or by location. There are newspapers in the online collection from forty different locations in Alberta. Make your selection and click the 'Look up' button. For example, if you want to view the collection by year, select a year and click the button. This will bring you to a page with a list of newspapers available for that year. Choose a newspaper and click on the 'view now' link to access an index of issues for the particular newspaper. Click on the date link to view images of the newspaper.

Other project resources include, but are not limited to the following:

Calgary Stampede Archives Online: This collection contains photographs, programs, catalogues, corporate records and other printed ephemera related to the Calgary Stampede.

Grande Prairie Photographs: This part of the digitization project includes The Isabel Campbell Photographic Collection, which contains more than 1,000 images of Grande Prairie scenes, and the Grande Prairie Newspaper Collection. The newspaper collection contains more than 17,000 images from five Grande Prairie newspapers. They cover the period from March 1913 through December 1942. Click on the 'view now' link to access links the individual issues of each newspaper. Click on the specific newspaper link to view the pages.

Historical Airphotos: This collection contains about 30,000 images, which are in the public domain. They historical images of Alberta from the air and were taken between 1924 and 1952. The images are mainly of urban areas.

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Bad Baby Names

Did you know that no one in the census collection at Ancestry.com has the first name "Breakfast"? Not surprising? Well what if you learned that there are eighty-five entries for people named "Lunch" and one hundred and one named "Dinner." Isn't breakfast the most important meal of the day? Well, apparently it's not important enough to name your kid after.

1911 Census of Ireland Now Online

The National Archives of Ireland, in partnership with Libraries and Archives Canada, has now put the 1911 census of Ireland online. So far, the website only holds records for Dublin, but the rest of the census should be online sometime next year.

<http://www.census.nationalarchives.ie/search/1b>. World War II Photos Online [Footnote.com](http://www.footnote.com) has recently released the largest collection of World War II photos online. Footnote is a subscription website, but you can view sample World War II photos and documents here: www.footnote.com/wwii.php
RootsWeb Review: RootsWeb's Weekly E-zine 12 December 2007, Vol. 10, No. 50 (c) 1998-2007 [RootsWeb.com](http://www.rootsweb.com), Inc.
<http://www.rootsweb.com/>

Fun In The Census Reports

While looking for some of my ancestors, I found a census record that really makes me wonder what the census taker was thinking. As I looked in the Saco, York County, Maine, census records for 1880, I found a listing for a George Sutherland on line twenty-four. George was age fifty-five and his wife Elizabeth was fifty. Living with them was a widow named Rachael Scurnmure, age eighty-three, who I assume to be the mother of either George or Elizabeth. Both Elizabeth and Rachael are listed as housekeepers. And what was George's occupation? It's listed as "Too lazy to do anything." I can't imagine that George himself was home the day the census taker came calling. So I wonder why the census taker, C.S. Hamilton, didn't simply write "unemployed" or leave the line blank as he did for others. Did one or both of the women harangue him about George's lazy work habits? Or did the census taker, perhaps with a sense of humor, simply

shake his head and sigh, chuckling to himself while writing down exactly what he was told? . -
-Thanks to Susan Goerke Ball

Research Recommendations: *Genealogical Writing: Guide to Grammar and Writing*

by Michael J. Leclerc

The Capital Community College Foundation of Hartford, Connecticut, is a nonprofit dedicated to supporting scholarships, faculty development, and curriculum innovation. Among their accomplishments is the Guide to Grammar and Writing website available at <http://grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar>.

The site was developed in 1996 by Dr. Charles Darling. Originally designed to help his students write their papers and to give them a place to find their own answers to grammar questions, the site rapidly became extremely popular with people around the world. He thought that it was essential that the site remain a free service. The site is divided into six sections: Word & Sentence Level; Paragraph Level; Essay & Research Paper Level; Ask Grammar, Quizzes, Search Devices; Peripherals & PowerPoints; and GrammarPoll, Guestbook Awards. Each section has a dropdown box to easily navigate to different areas.

There are many instructive areas, and links to other sites. My favorite area so far discusses writer's block:

"American poet William Stafford offers this advice to poets who suffer from Writer's Block: "There is no such thing as writer's block for writers whose standards are low enough." This sounds terrible at first. "What? I'm supposed to write junk? I need a good grade! I'm better than that!" No, Stafford is not encouraging writers to produce garbage. He is suggesting, however, that it's easy to take yourself too seriously, to think you're going to write a poem or an essay that is going to be the greatest poem or essay ever written, that you're going to formulate the greatest, loveliest, most intelligent statement ever made. So you sit there, thinking how unworthy you are, cursing the day you were born, wondering why you ever went to college, hating the very act of writing that has you so stymied. A writer has to let that go, forget about judgment. Go ahead and write drivel at first, as long as you write. Out of your nonsense and

ramblings, however, believe that something good will come, some idea will catch fire right there on the page, there will be sparks, patterns will emerge. Be willing to throw stuff out. It's all right. Do you think Shakespeare didn't litter his kitchen floor with balled-up pieces of paper? One nice thing about the word-processor is that you're not wasting paper and trees; you're just exercising the delete key. But this is no time to worry about the environment. Fill that wastebasket with paper and trust that something will come of all this scribbling. It will."

When you need help with your writing and grammar, a quick visit to this site might help. And if you enjoy it, please consider making a tax-deductible gift to the Capital Community College Foundation so that they can keep this free site up and running.

Spotlight: *Online Newspaper Databases*

by Valerie Beaudrault

Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers

<http://www.loc.gov/chroniclingamerica/index.html>

The aim of the National Digital Newspaper Program is to make newspapers from throughout the United States more readily accessible. The Program comes out of a partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library of Congress. The end result of the project, which is expected to take about 20 years to complete, will be a "national, digital resource of historically significant newspapers from all the states and U.S. territories published between 1836 and 1922." The free, searchable database will be permanently housed and maintained by the Library of Congress.

The "Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers" website contains two databases. One is a prototype of the free, searchable database that will eventually reside on the Library of Congress website. It currently contains newspapers from six states — California, Florida, Kentucky, New York, Utah, and Virginia — for the period 1900–10. The each of these states was awarded grants to digitize 100,000 pages for the database. Nearly 50 newspapers have been digitized for the prototype database. You can search the database by keywords and limit the search by

selecting a specific date or a range of dates between 1900 and 1910. You can also select newspapers by state or by title. Search results can be displayed as a list of links or as thumbnails. They can be sorted by relevance, state, title, or date. Click on the title link or thumbnail to view an enlarged image of the newspaper. You can zoom in to read any article on the page.

The other database is a directory to newspapers from across the United States published between 1690 and the present. You can browse through the list of newspapers by title or you can search the database by the following: where the newspaper was published (state, county, city); when the newspaper was published (1690–2007); and keywords, plus frequency of publication, language, and type of newspaper, which includes the ethnicity of the press. This database was developed from library catalog records that were created by state institutions during the NEW-sponsored United States Newspaper Project.

Winona Newspaper Project

<http://208.42.237.18/Default/Skins/Winona/Client.asp?Skin=Winona&AW=1158880296376&AppName=2>

If your family lived in southeastern Minnesota, you may want to visit this website. The Winona State University website serves as host for the database. Winona is located on the Mississippi River in southeastern part of Minnesota on the Wisconsin border. During the nineteenth century it was an active steamboat port. This searchable database contains Winona newspapers for the period from 1855 to 1946. Searching and viewing the newspapers is done through Active Paper by Olive software. Search by choosing a publication or all publications and then select your keywords. You can limit your search by date or by article type—articles, pictures, and ads. Click on the thumbnail images to read the articles in the search results.

eNews

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Ethnicity vs. Nationality

Don't confuse ethnicity with nationality.

Virtually all nations, even the seemingly most homogeneous, are made up of more than one

ethnicity. Ethnicity implies a certain cultural heritage. That may or may not change with movement to a different country.

Case in point, the Scots-Irish. Ethnic Scots, for various reasons, were induced to move to Ireland. The English government evicted the ethnic Irish to lease the land to the incoming Scots. After going on about 200 years in Ireland, groups of these ethnic Scots immigrated to the New World to escape economic and religious discrimination by the English authorities in Ireland. In the United States, we usually call them the Scots (or Scotch)-Irish. The ones left in the Old World are known as the Ulster Irish. While in Ireland, these ethnic Scots had few dealings with the ethnic Irish. They had different religions, different customs, and a huge difference of opinion about who should be occupying that land. In close to 200 years, the ethnic Scots became Irish in nationality, but not in ethnicity.

During World War I, inductees into the Army were interviewed on their racial, national, lingual, religious, and family backgrounds. The interviewers were instructed that if an inductee said his parents were from Ireland and his religion was Catholic, to list the inductee's national background as "Irish." If the inductee's parents were from Ireland and his family was Protestant, the inductee was "Scottish." (And if you were a Jew, no matter what country your parents came from, your national background was "Jewish.")

So, just because your Glasgow ancestors came from Ireland, that doesn't necessarily mean they were "Irish."

Jacqueline Buzbee Davis

"Busby" being a town on the outskirts of Glasgow but an English last name.

The Ancestry Weekly Journal
24 December 2007

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Spotlight: Newspaper Databases

by Valerie Beaudrault

Many public libraries around the country have placed newspaper databases on their websites. I will profile these databases in eNews, as I come across them.

Cranbury Public Library

www.cranburypubliclibrary.org/databases.htm

Cranbury Township is a small town in Middlesex County, New Jersey. The Cranbury Public Library has a number of databases on its website. Of particular interest to genealogists and family history researchers is *The Cranbury Press* newspaper database, which covers the period 1886–1926.

Searching and viewing the newspaper is done through Active Paper by Olive software. There is a separate link for MAC browsers and Netscape. Database users can browse through the individual issues or search for keywords. Searches can be limited by date range or by article type — articles, pictures, and ads. You can also choose a sort order. Click on the thumbnail images to read the articles in the search results.

The Green Free Public Library Newspaper Archive

<http://greenfreelibrary.newspaperarchive.com>

The Green Free Public Library is located in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Wellsboro is a borough in Tioga County, which is in the north central part of the Commonwealth. It is the county seat. The library has made an online newspaper archive available to its website visitors.

There are 146,037 pages from six Wellsboro newspapers in this database. It covers a 150-year period. The newspaper titles included here are *Agitator* (1854–1986), *Bedford County Republican* (1899),

Tioga Republican (1865–1873), *Tioga Eagle* (1838–1919), *Wellsboro Agitator* (1867–1999), and *Wellsboro Gazette* (1874–2006). Researchers can browse through the newspapers by title or by date. You can also search the database by keywords. Searches can be narrowed by publication title or by date. The newspaper images are in PDF format. You will need Adobe Acrobat Reader to view them. To view the page images click on the Adobe Acrobat icons in the search results list.

The Pittsburgh Jewish Newspaper Project

<http://pin.library.cmu.edu/>

The newspapers being digitized for The Pittsburgh Jewish Newspaper Project are *The Jewish Criterion*, *The American Jewish Outlook*, and *The Jewish Chronicle*. *The Jewish Criterion* was the first English-language Jewish newspaper in Pittsburgh. It was a weekly newspaper that "published articles related to national and international political and entertainment news, along with information concerning local social and life-cycle events." *The American Jewish Outlook*, a similar newspaper, began publication in 1934. They ended publication in 1962 and were replaced by *The Jewish Chronicle*, which is still published today. Newspapers for the period from 1895 through 1979 have been digitized for the database. Click on the Browse Collection link to view individual issues. Click on the Search Collection link to begin a search by keyword or phrase (such as author, title, subject, and date). Click on page link to view a newspaper page image. You can change the page image size by clicking on the small, medium, or large image link in the upper right hand corner of the web page.

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Finding Cities in Europe

I found this (free) site very helpful when trying to locate places of birth in Germany, Austria and Czech Republic. (I think it actually covers about 30 countries.) It searches on a "sounds like" basis, so you don't have to have the exact spelling. Also, the cities I was

looking for had changed names and it told me that, too. When I started, I wasn't even sure what country they were in.

<http://www.jewishgen.org/Communities/> select "search for places by name"

When it comes up with a name for you, there are links under the "Maps" column so you can choose one (E = expedia M = mapquest) and see it on a map.

Marsha

Rockford IL

Clark County History Buffs

Castle Garden and Saxony

I came across this while working on my Auerbach side of the family.

It has records from before Ellis Island for immigration through New York.

Link is www.CastleGarden.com.

Information is free and is searchable.

If you have Saxony German Roots, another site that may prove helpful is

<http://www.saxonyroots.com/> This has a data base, immigration and also message boards.

Allan Wessel Clark County History Buffs

WISCONSIN DEATH CAUSES FOR 1930 BY AGE GROUPS

Of the 15 age groups into which Wisconsin residents are divided for purposes of compiling mortality tables, the 70-to-79-year group was the only one able to show decreases in deaths from the five leading causes in 1930.

Exactly 2,000 members of the group succumbed to heart diseases during the year, nine less than in the preceding year. The 906 cancer deaths marked a decrease of three cases; 896 caused by cerebral hemorrhage were 35 less than in 1929; nephritis deaths were down 13 to 624; and pneumonia took toll of 312 lives as compared with 356 for the preceding year. Death from all causes in the 70-to-79 year group reached 6,289 last year, 304 less than the 1929 toll. An unusually healthy year it was for these elderly men and women, for from only two of the 10 leading causes of death were the 1930 deaths greater than those of 1929, accidents and diseases of the arteries being the two offenders. Diabetes, influenza and senility completed

the 10 leading death causes for those in their seventies, the survey of the state board of health discloses. The accident menace is no respecter of age, for it increased its toll from 238 to 252 lives in this age group.

The fruits of sane and simple living are seen in the remarkable tenure of life shown by the 70-to-79-year Wisconsin group last year, the state board believes.

Marshfield News Herald July 3, 1931 P. 5

WISCONSIN DEATH CAUSES FOR 1930 BY AGE GROUPS

True enough, the last shall be first. Take, for instance, the oldest group in Wisconsin, men and women 80 years old or over. They suffered 314 fewer deaths in 1930 than in 1929, the largest reduction effected by any of the 15 age groups into which the state bureau of vital statistics classifies the population.

Total deaths in this group last year reached only 3,932 from all causes, as compared with 4,246 in 1929, and the result of this may throw for a loss last year's average age at death of all of all the state's deceased, a trifle less than 52 years. But who cares, so long as the octogenarians, nonagenarians, and centenarians of the state can remain well and happy?

Heart diseases were the preponderant death causes in this age group last year, claiming 1,115 lives, but this was 209 less than the corresponding item for the preceding year, indicating that Wisconsin patriarchs are wisely refraining from indulgences of the modern craving for speed and more of it. Cerebral hemorrhage was second in importance among the death causes, followed by nephritis, cancer, pneumonia, diseases of the arteries, senility, accidents, influenza, and bronchitis, for this age group. A glance at the chief death cause for each of the 15 age groups in the state, by way of a brief review of this series, shows that below the age of one year it is premature birth, between one and five years it is pneumonia, between five and 19 years it is accidents, between 20 and 39 years it is tuberculosis, and above 40 years of age it is heart disease.

Marshfield News Herald July 6, 1931 P. 5

Brother of Marshfield Men Found Dead in West

Announcement has been received in the city of the death of John W. Kohl, whose body was found near Butte, Mont. The message gave no details concerning the manner in which Mr. Kohl's death occurred. Fred Kohl of this city left immediately for Butte to bring the remains of his deceased brother to this city for burial.

Besides Fred Kohl, other surviving relatives are Lorenz, Carl, Joseph and Frank Kohl, brothers, all of this city, and Mrs. Anna Stauber, a sister.

Marshfield News Herald Sept 6, 1927 P. 7

WOOD COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS 1927

Shady Nook School Rt. 2 Marshfield

Clerk-Charles Brey
 Director-J. F. Weber
 Treasurer- J. J. Poppy
 Teacher-Miss Audrey Johnson
 8th Edward Hanley, Elizabeth Neuman
 7th None
 6th Allen Pember, Regine Neuman
 5th Theodore Weber, Ruth Brey, Mildred Wunrow
 4th Thomas Pleckham, Joseph Neuman
 3rd Anita Wunrow, Loretta Pember, Helen Brey
 2nd Wilmer Pleckham, Violet Brey
 1st Reuben Weber, Reuben Wunrow, David Curtin, Herrietta Curtin, Mary Neuman, Sylvia Wolfe

Marshfield News Herald Sept 20, 1927 P.3

Far View Rt. 2 Marshfield

Clerk-Ole Gilberts
 Director-Edward J. Dix
 Treasurer-John Matson Jr.
 Teacher-Mrs. Ella Esser
 8th None
 7th Raymond Matson, Janet Hackstrom, Harriet Burhoop, Erna Rink, Gertrude Engelke, Aaron Dix, Everett Dix, John Moen
 6th Melvin Fjelstad, Helen Heggelund, Lorena Folz
 5th Alfred Fjelstad, Albert Rink, May Matson
 4th Henry Soltow, Marion Backstrom, Irene Dix, Florence Fleischman, Loretta Dix

3rd Eva Dix, Jack Robinson, Joe
Fleischman, Lyle Matson, Ranate Rink
2nd Harold Thompson, Ellen Fjelstad
1st Alfred Thompson, Joyce Matson, Hugo
Rink, Eddie Fleischman, Marcella Folz

Marshfield News Herald Sept 21, 1927 P 3

Webster School Rt. 2 Marshfield

Clerk-William Degan
Director-Ernest Wunrow
Treasurer-Mike Wolf
Teacher-Miss Nora Wunrow
8th Arlyn Ohm, Richard Cliver
7th Hulda Stecker, Arnold Federwitz
6th None
5th Charles Cliver
4th Adeline Feederwitz, Margaret Adney
3rd Ruth Plier, Alvin Federwitz, Donald
Wunrow
2nd Irene Ohm, Wilfred Kuse
1st Lorraine Wunrow, Warren Romain

Marshfield News Herald Sep 22, 1927 P. 6

Lindsey School Lindsey

Clerk-Edwin Ketelle
Treasurer-Martin Freebeck
Teacher Miss Lucille Zimendorff
8th Lawrence Zick, Gilbert Steffin, martin
Freebeck
7th Wayne Timmerman, Lyle Zick, Max
Bradiman, Stanley Martin
6th Lily Jones, Lucille Lewin, Margaret
Wellner, Elmer Steffin
5th Feraldine Florence, Norma (?
Unreadable) Steffin, Ernest Bradiman
4th Walter Rhinigans, Agnes Summerland,
Marguerita Kentelle, John Florence,
Katherine Wellner
3rd John Jones, Clara Wellner, Charles
Simonis
2nd Dorsi Martin, Clara Wellner (Sic), John
Lewin
1st Maxine Timmerman, William Hahn,
esther Groth, Wilbert Groth, Agnes Steffin,
Harold Rinehart

Marshfield News Herald Sep 23, 1927 P. 3

Oak Leaf School Marshfield Rt. 7

Clerk-N. F. Drackley
Director-Walter Maxwell
Treasurer-George Kohl
Teacher-Mrs. Pearl Bates David
8th None
7th John Pionke, Dorothy Kramer, Clyde
Brown
6th Charles Harshner, Willis Haumschild
5th Roy Harshner, Glen Maxwell
4th Rachel Esser, Leona Mayer
3rd Helen Pionke, Henery Pionke, Melvin
Kramer
2nd Elroy Schiller, Elgin Knorr, Lavem
Schiller, June Roberts, Vera Harshner
1st Aloyscious Mayer, Monica Mayer,
Marion Haumschild, Reuben Schiller,
Gertrude Pionke

Marshfield News Herald Sep 26, 1927 P. 2

East Rock School Lindsey Rt. 1

Clerk Mrs. Ross Kiddoo
Director Ray Trotter
Treasurer Gust Krantz
Teacher Miss Ada Knapton
8th Rudolph Haske, Harold Salzwedel, Mary
Halama, Elberta Kiddoo, Frank Rychnovsky,
John Rychnovsky
7th Lois Lieber, Stanley Rychnovsky,
Theodore Missar
6th Ruth Salzwedel
5th Ramona Kiddoo, Edward Rychnovsky
4th Elmer Ingle, Florence Ingle, Frank
Halama
3rd Annabelle Kiddoo, John Hask
2nd Edna Salzwedel, Gilford Hogden, Ervin
Krenz
1st Annie Halama, Grace Ingle, Raymond
Hogden, Herman Haske, Otto Lieber, Tony
Rychnovsky

Marshfield News Herald Sep 27, 1927 P. 2

Hillside School Auburndale Rt. 1

Clerk-Herman Daniels
 Director-George Bren
 Treasurer-W, Mews
 Teacher-Miss Gertrude Huebregts
 8th Marie Krall, Myrtle Hilker, Helen
 Frederick, Theodore Mews
 7th Arnold Bores
 6th Evelyn Mews, Edwin Wedeward
 5th None
 4th Alois Krall, Violet Hilker, Clarence
 Frederick
 3rd Harold Mews, William Hilker
 2nd Mary Ann Breu, Evelyn Hamus, Donald
 Frederick, Edwin Hilker
 1st Theresa Bores, ?Meldo Daniels, Reuben
 Hilker, Arthur Grassel
Marshfield News Herald

Powers Bluff School

Teacher Miss Olga-Johnson
 8th Marion Bremmer, Jenidean Southern,
 Lucille Grimm
 7th Ulitha Fordbreuck, Bernice
 Winebrenner, Tillie Elmer, Carl Hohn
 6th Margaret Frimm, Walter Frimm, Edna
 Thiemke
 5th Robert Gardener, Eldyn Scheumann,
 Edward Scheunemann, Bernard Bell
 4th None
 3rd Lyle Roets, Frieda Grimm, Alma
 Grimm, Lucille Forderbreuch
 2nd Howard Kiethly, Ama Scheunemann,
 Lillian Grimm, Eugene Yerke
 1st Robert Wunrow, Jakie Wunrow, Grace
 Yerke, Elsie Yoss, Glennie Grimm
Marshfield News Herald Oct 5, 1927 P 3

Mill Creek Grove School

Teacher Miss Elenora Reigel
 8th None
 7th Esther Strong, Lucille Wundrow, Victor
 Arts
 6th None
 5th Vernice Wunrow, Ervin Duckow
 4th Mary Jadack
 3rd Lucille Folz, Kenneth Federwitz, Arnold
 Krueger, Viola Arts, Lawrence Wyro,
 Clarence Swenson
 2nd Evelyn Moersfelder, Clarence Wyro,
 Fordem Swenson, Ruben Hopp, Josephine
 Jadack
 1st Vivian Arts, Valeria Arts, Irene

Wundrow, Della Folz, Dale Folz, Marian
 Duckow, Ruben Duckow
Marshfield News Herald Oct 8, 1927 P. 4

Sunshine School Auburndale Rt. 3

Teacher Miss Freda Gotz
 8th Arthur Becker, Martin Brandl, George
 Skibba, Walter Kuehnhold, Lillian Grube,
 Jane Kusta, Estella Gruenke, Ruth Edwards
 7th Agnes Hoffenbredle
 6th Harlan Skibba, Helen Gruenke, Ruby
 Gruge, Martin Dinninger
 5th John Willfahrt, Florence Cerveny, Evelyn
 Weinfurtner
 4th Ernie Becker, Richard Willfahrt, Emery
 Weinfurtner, Lauretta Bauer, Esther Denk, Ruth
 Brandl, Viola Gruenke
 3rd Leo Hoffenbredle, Edward Hoffenbredle,
 Elsie Dillinger, Veronica Weinfurtner, Elizabeth
 Kuse, Clarence Hilgard
 2nd Armin Gruenke, Lylus Gruber, Harvey
 Kuehnhold, Richard Kuse, Alice Kustin, Mary
 Koller
 1st Marjorie Hilgard, Mable Kuse, Ruth
 Kuehnhold, Evelyn Cerveny, Wayne Skibba,
 Henry Dillinger, Robert Willfahrt
Marshfield News Herald Oct 12, 1927 P. 3

Rocky Run Pittsville

Teacher Miss Iona Shultz
 8th Joy Yetter, Mavis Shultz
 7th Bernice Yetter, Orianna Smith
 6th Evelyn Larson
 5th Allen Yetter, Donald Smith, Elizabeth
 Adams, Neva Irwin
 4th Donald Yetter
 3rd Evelyn Markee, Quentin Irwin, Henry
 Perkins, Frank Perkins, Raymond Adams
 2nd Genevieve Drau, Mildred Smith,
 Allamander Schubert, Edith Adams
 1st Keith Irwin, Thelma June Smith,
 LaVerne Drau, George Schubert, Lester
 Adams, Florence Perkins, Ralph Perkins,
 Irving Perkins
Marshfield News Herald Oct 6, 1927 P.9

Golden Glow Marshfield Rt. 2

Teacher Mrs. Wm. Braun
 8th Josephine Harderer, Gertrude Plank,
 Earl Wade, Raymond David
 7th None
 6th Pauline Schmitt, Edna Schmitt

5th Lucille LaButzke
 4th Alfred Dix, Robert Anderson, Milan
 Brookins, Earl Pulvernacher
 3rd Joseph Katzenberger, Beatrice
 LaButzke
 2nd Margaret Katzenberger, Ellen Kohl,
 Howard Kohl, Sylvester Katzenberger,
 Robert Pulvernacher
 1st David Wade, Harvey Schmitt, Christian
 Arneson, Edwin Arneson, Virginia Roerborn,
 Emma Neubauer, Vernon Kohl
Marshfield News Herald Oct 13, 1927 P. 9

Research Recommendations: *New Year's Resolutions for the Genealogist*

by Michael J. Leclerc

New Year's Eve always brings about thoughts of what we will accomplish in the coming year. The following list of resolutions for genealogists is making the rounds on the internet (although nobody I know can identify the original source), and I provide it here as a lighthearted look at the thoughtful actions you can take as a genealogist starting in 2008.

1. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year.
2. I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.
3. My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.
4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church -- either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all, or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.
5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every 10 years -- just before those pesky enumerators come around asking silly questions.
6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.
7. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in

participating in military service.

8. When the tax collector comes to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.
9. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.
10. I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer?
11. I resolve to not clutter up the good farm pasture with headstones, that will just get broken or fade with time anyway.
12. I resolve to protect my family and friends privacy, by giving false names and places for events.
13. I resolve to never give the correct accounts of misdeeds in the family, so when Uncle Lem shot that guy and was tried for murder, my kids will be told he stole a cow.
14. I resolve to never trim the family cemetery of brush and tangle weed, to keep out any one doing that silly genealogical work.
15. I resolve to always alternate my kid's and wife's first and middle names when the census taker comes around, just to give him practice with his spelling.
16. I resolve to come from Ireland, where there are no records, or, if there are, they can only be examined by visiting the exact village, pleading with the local clergy (who is hostile to anyone not of his belief which of course you are) and/or handing over a fee equal to or exceeding your yearly income for one hour's research which may not find anything.
17. I resolve that not only shall I NOT die in my country of birth, but neither shall my children (yea verily) unto the sixth generation.
18. I resolve that I shall call my children by odd names which the enumerator shall spell incorrectly.
19. I resolve that I shall be absent on the night of the census.
20. I resolve that if unable to be absent on census night I shall endeavor to be enumerated twice.
21. I resolve that when I die my children/wife will be instructed to give the wrong details for my death certificate.
22. I resolve that I and most of my family shall die suddenly just before death certifications started to be used, in a parish where easy access to the records ceased the previous year.

MEETING DATES**January 24, 2008****February 28, 2008****March 27, 2008****April 24, 2008****May 22, 2008 Annual Meeting****June 26, 2008****July 24, 2008****August 28, 2008****September 25, 2008****October 23, 2008****November 2008 NO MEETING****December 2008 NO MEETING****German Emigrants Database**

The German Emigrants Database (The uswanderer-Datenbank/DAD) is now available on the Bremerhaven Museum website. The database comprises information on emigrants who left Europe for the United States of America between 1820 and 1939, primarily from German ports. It is constantly being added to, but already contains data on 4.4 million emigrants. The current data stock covers the years 1820-1833, 1840-1891, 1904, and 1907. <http://www.deutsche-auswanderer-datenbank.de/index.php?id=51>

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