

Kith and Kin

Official Newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group

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September—October 2016

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Adoptive parents. Step-children. Half-siblings. Previous spouses. It doesn't take long for a "simple" family tree to not be so simple. As you're compiling your family tree, who should you include?

Twitter user @jerrycarbhone recently tagged me in a tweet regarding Dear Abby's advice about who to include in the family Bible:

[.@MadamAncestry](#) [.@AmyJohnsonCrow](#) [.@DearMYRTLE](#) Good #genealogy advice from [@dearabby](#) ? pic.twitter.com/cVauAQKNBc

— Jerry Carbhone (@jerrycarbhone) August 23, 2016

I agree with Dear Abby's advice to include the step-children and their offspring in the family Bible. I would also include them in my genealogy software.

Who else would I include in my family tree? In a word: Everyone.

The step-children, the half-siblings, the adoptive parents, the godparents, the previous spouses that my ancestor didn't have any children with... well, you get the idea.

I've been working on my collaterals — the siblings of my ancestors — trying to get at least the vitals for all of them. (Get them "hatched, matched, and dispatched.") As I was researching Margaret Luella McKitrick, the sister of my great-great-grandmother Lavada Jane McKitrick, I found the death certificate for Margaret's husband Joseph Broome.

The certificate identifies Joseph's parents as Felix and Victoria (Rhodes) Broome. Do I include them in my family tree? You bet!

Joseph Broome Death Certificate, Ohio Dept. of Health, file number 16154 (1929), image on FamilySearch.org.

Why I Include Everyone in the Family Tree

There are three reasons why I include everyone. First: It's a matter of identity. If there are multiple people with the same name, including these "other" people is a way to sort them out. If there was more than one Joseph Broome in the area, I could identify Margaret's husband as being the one who was the son of Felix and Victoria.

Second: People do not live in vacuums. They interact with any number of other people, including the step-, the half-, and the in-law people in their lives. By including them in the family tree, I can have a better idea of who these people are and how they fit in. When I see these names pop up later in other records, I can look in my genealogy software and see if I already know anything about them.

(Continued on page 3 "Family Tree")

President's Message

Dear friends,

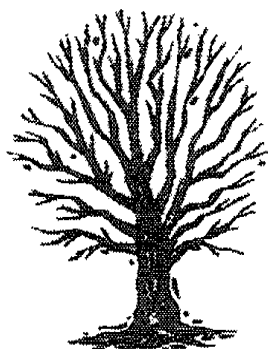
As summer winds down and the days grow shorter and cooler, we look forward to the many annual events that occur each year here in Marshfield. Area school children, and their folks, anxiously await the start of a new school year. Those same families, like many others look forward to the Central Wisconsin State Fair and all the activities and entertainment it provides us as the summer ends. Then in just a few weeks the Fall Festivals begin. Each annual event helps mark the passage of time, but this year, there is a once-in-a-lifetime event planned for September 6th. That event is the opening of the new Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library.

The old Marshfield Public Library closed on August 15th to begin moving shelving units, furniture, books, videos, files, and so on into their new home. Thanks to the many volunteers, including genealogy group members, the move went well. Those who helped with moving the local history and genealogy collections to their new home, already know what an awesome treat awaits local history and family history researchers in the new library. I should add the rest of the library is just as awesome.

On behalf of all the genealogy group members I'd like to express the heartiest congratulations to library director, Lori Belongia, her staff and the many volunteers who helped make the new library a reality. You did good. Real Good! Please join them on September 6th at 9 a.m. for the ribbon cutting as the new library officially opens and join us for the first genealogy meeting in the new Local History and Genealogy Room on Thursday, September 8th at 6:30 pm. The meeting begins at 7 pm, but you might like the lead time to look around the new space.

Best wishes always,

Schnitz



MAGG Officers and Committees

President: [Don Schnitzler](#) (2015)

Vice President: [Jennifer Witzel](#) (2016)

Secretary: Holly Schnitzler (2016)

Treasurer: [Noreen Moen](#) (2015)

Member at Large: [Lorraine Rogers](#) (2015)

Member at Large: (2016)

Newsletter Editor: [Vickie Schnitzler](#)

Program: [Don Schnitzler](#)

Membership: [Jennifer Witzel](#)

(Year office expires is in parentheses.)

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group is an affiliate of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society.

Our purpose is to provide meetings and programs of genealogical interest and to provide instruction in genealogical procedures. Also to collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield area and/or relative to the people of the Marshfield Area.

Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month except November and December.

Membership Information

Our membership year is from May 1 to April 30. Individual membership per year is \$12.00 and a

Family membership is \$15.00 per year. For hardcopy newsletter add \$6.

Membership Forms can be downloaded from our website <http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com/> and returned with payment to us at: MAGG, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

A Stop on the Underground Railroad?

By Robin Rice Burk

A lot of people don't know the real meaning behind these statues, so they vandalize them, and complain about them being racist, etc. During the US slave era, the image of a black 'footman' with a lantern signified the home was a stop on the Underground Railroad. These are largely a northern thing, and weren't commonly found in the South until after WWII when northerners moved there and brought this custom with them. The clothing of the statue was also coded. A striped jockey's shirt meant that this was a place to swap horses, while a footman in a tailed coat meant overnight lodgings/food, and a blue sailor's waistcoat meant the homeowner could take you to a port and get you on a ship to Canada. I always laugh when I hear folks talk about how racist these are, because honestly, the cats who had them were likely the LEAST racist. Later, these came back into popularity after WWII, and they were again coded to show the white homeowners supported early civil rights efforts, weren't Klan, etc

Original writer unknown

For those of you who need a reference to confirm the validity of this statement you may search The National Blacks in Wax Museum page and/or enter the name Jocko Graves.

Note: Robin Rice Burk works at Prince Georges Board of Education, Upper Marlboro, MD and in the past at Verizon Business and Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. Robin studied with an MS in Business Administration at University of Maryland University College and at Howard University.



(Continued from page 1, "Family Tree")

The third reason is cousin bait. You never know where the family Bible or the family photos ended up. By including these "other" people in my public tree, I might make a connection with a "shirt-tail cousin" who can help me with my research.

But, Doesn't This Clutter Your Family Tree?

Adding people like the parents of your 3rd-great-aunt's spouse to your tree adds more names. However, I contend that it isn't "clutter." One of the ways we avoid combining people with the same name is by their FAN club (the friends, family, associates, and neighbors). If we have those people included in our family tree, it ends up making our research better.

Including Them vs. Researching Them

Just because I add Felix and Victoria (Rhodes) Broome into my family tree does NOT mean that I'm going to go out and start researching them extensively. I'm not going to spend my valuable research time tracing them back 8 generations. I'm just going to record what I have in relation to the people who I am researching.

Ultimately, including these "other" people in your family tree has benefits that outweigh the "clutter" to the family tree and the time it takes to add them.

(This post [Who Should You Include in Your Family Tree?](#) appeared first on [Amy Johnson Crow](#), Friday, August 26, 2016.)

3 Things to Ask a Genealogy Librarian

The post [3 Things to Ask a Genealogy Librarian](http://us11.campaign-archive1.com/?u=91d48f96a697b7aac00128526&id=b9fad19ac9&e=e362353545) appeared first on [Amy Johnson Crow](http://us11.campaign-archive1.com/?u=91d48f96a697b7aac00128526&id=b9fad19ac9&e=e362353545), July 20, 2016.
(from <http://us11.campaign-archive1.com/?u=91d48f96a697b7aac00128526&id=b9fad19ac9&e=e362353545>)

You've read the books. You've searched in the databases. But did you know that one of the best resources in a genealogy library is often the librarian? Get more out of your visits to the library by asking these three things.

1. "Can you help me?"

I've noticed that there seems to be a hesitation about asking a librarian anything. The reasons people give are often, "She looks busy" or "He'll think this is a stupid question." Here's the scoop: *The librarian wants to help you.* Yes, she has some work with her while she's at the reference desk. But when she is at the desk, her main responsibility is to help you. As for the "stupid questions," I think most librarians would agree with me that the only truly stupid question is the one that isn't asked.

2. "Do you have any collections that aren't in the catalog?"

Just because the library has it, doesn't mean that it's in the catalog. Things like obituary files, newspaper clipping collections, vertical files, and rare books may not be included. Be sure to ask the librarian about these hidden gems.

3. "Are there other places that could have the resources I'm looking for?"

This is an especially useful question when you have a very specific research focus. The librarian might be able to point you to those "off the beaten path" places — the tiny historical society, the obscure museum, the church archive — that could have just what it is you're looking for.



Next time you're at the library, go beyond the books and the databases. Avail yourself of one of the best resources there: the knowledge of the librarian. As Neil Gaiman once said, "Google can bring you back 100,000 answers. A librarian can bring you back the right one."

(from <http://us11.campaign-archive1.com/?u=91d48f96a697b7aac00128526&id=b9fad19ac9&e=e362353545>)

Building Context for Our Farming Ancestors

The post [Building Context for Our Farming Ancestors](#) appeared first on [Amy Johnson Crow](#)'s blog (<http://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/>) dated July 28, 2016



Building Context for Our Farming Ancestors

AmyJohnsonCrow.com

How many times have you heard (or said), “My ancestors were plain ol’ farmers”? Or “My ancestors were pretty boring.” (I’ve said that one!) Plain, boring ancestors aren’t the result of their personality; it’s from our lack of building context for them. Most ancestors didn’t leave diaries for us to read, but there are still ways we can learn about the lives they led. Here are some sources to explore to build context for farming ancestors.

Land and Tax Records

Land and tax records have tons of clues for our genealogy research. It’s easy to get lost in the details of the names and locations. Take a step back and look at the bigger picture. How often were they buying and selling land? How old was he when he first bought land? How much did he pay? (I like to use a historic currency converter like [Wolfram Alpha](#) to understand how much that would be in today’s dollars.) Take a look at mortgage records. Was he put-

ting up his house and/or his crop each year? All of these things give insight into his economic standing.

Probate Records

Probate records are goldmines of context. Sometimes you’ll see bits of personality coming through. (Like in the will of a relative of mine, which said that anyone who contests the will would be cut out and receive nothing. I bet there’s a story there!) Beyond the will, **take a look at the estate inventory and the sale bill.** They give you a list of what the person owned — what a great way to get some context!

Here in this 1860 sale bill for the estate of Andrew Leddy of Perry County, Ohio, we see that he owned, among other things, a cart, a wagon, a cow and a calf, 10 sheep, and 3 “fat” hogs:

5	Chairs	Phillip Clifton	50
2	Wicker chairs	F. J. Reese	55
1	Wicker	Patrick Haughren	11
1	Wash kettle	F. J. Reese	1 25
1	Wine Mill	Daniel C. H. Maly	1 60
10	Big cats	Patrick Haughren	2 70
1	Cart	Patrick Haughren	3 00
1	Wagon	Anthony Towns	25 25
1	Luting Dore	Phillip Clifton	25
1	Cow	James S. Porter	4 00
1	Star calf	Lewellen Love	3 20
10	Sheep	Phillip Clifton	20 50
1	fat Hog	F. J. Reese	7 40
1	To	F. J. Reese	6 30
1	To	F. J. Reese	6 00

Andrew Leddy sale bill, 1860, case 844, Perry County, Ohio Probate Court; image on FamilySearch.

(Continued on page 12, “Farming Ancestors”)

Five Resources For Finding Early Immigrants to the US

By Diane Haddad

(excerpted from the *Genealogy Insider*, May 11, 2016)

Looking for early immigrants to America, before passenger lists were required in 1820? Try these resources:

- **Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s:** This index by P. William Filby and Mary K. Meyer compiles information from a variety of records. It's in print at many libraries and searchable on [Ancestry.com](#), [MyHeritage.com](#) and through [HeritageQuest Online](#) (available at many libraries).
- **Early passenger lists:** A few early lists exist. For example, Philadelphia passenger lists from 1729 through 1808 (with a break during the American Revolution) are transcribed in *Pennsylvania German Pioneers* by Ralph B. Strassburger and William J. Hinke, and the [National Archives](#) has microfilm of some early lists for New Orleans and Philadelphia lists.
- **Land records:** The colonies of Virginia and Maryland made land grants to those who sponsored immigrants. The patent or headright would name those transported.

- **Naturalization records:** In the Colonies, non-English immigrants had to swear oaths of allegiance as part of the citizenship process. The US passed its first naturalization act in 1790. These records have sparse information but may include the date, ship name and port of departure.
- **Newspapers:** Articles might announce new arrivals or carry notices of those seeking missing immigrants. Using a digital newspaper site such as [Chronicling America](#), [Newspapers.com](#) or [GenealogyBank](#) can save you hours of scrolling.

(from http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/2016/05/11/FiveResourcesForFindingEarlyImmigrantsToTheUS.aspx?utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=sft-dha-nl-160512&utm_content=844446_FT1160512&utm_medium=email)

Thanks to MAGG member, Jen Witzel for sharing this article!



Common Genealogical Terms in Eight Languages (Cont. from SPAGS Newsletter, Vol. 38, #3, Spring 2016)

ENGLISH	GERMAN	POLISH	HUNGARIAN	LATIN	CZECH	SLOVAK	UKRANIAN
RELATIONSHIPS							
Aunt	Tante	Ciocia	Néni	matertera	Teta	teta	тітка
Brother	Bruder	Brat	fiú testvér	fratris	Bratr	brat	брат
Child	Kind	Dziecko	Gyermek	Puer Natus, infans, filius, filia	Dítě	diet'a	дитина
Cousin	Cousin	Kuzyn	Unokatestvér	Amitinus, consors/ consobrina	Bratranec	bratranec	кузен
Daughter	Tochter	Córka	Lánya	O Filii Et filiae	Dcera	dcéra	дочка
Divorced	Geschieden	Rozwiedziony	Elvált	repudiata	Rozvedený	Rozvedeny	розведений
Family	Familie	Rodzina	Család	Genus	Rodina	Rodina	сім'я
Father	Vater	Ojciec	Apa	Pater	Otec	otec	батько
Friend	Freund	Przyjaciel	Barát	Amicus	Přítel	priateľ	один
Grand-daughter	Enkelin	Wnuczka	Lány unoka	Neptis	Vnučka	Vnučka	Гранд-дочка
Grandfather	Großvater	Dziadek	Nagyapa	avus	Dědeček	dedko	дід
Grand-mother	Oma	Babcia	Nagymama	Avia	Babička	babička	бабуся
Grandson	Enkel	Wnuk	Fiú unoka	Nepos	Vnuk	vnuk	онук
Husband	Mann	Mąż	Férj	maritus, spobsus, coniux	Manžel	manžel	чоловік
Married	Verheiratet	Žonaty	házas	uxorem	Ženatý	ženatý	одружений
Mother	Mutter	Mama	Anya	Mater	Matka	matka	мати
Nephew	Neffe	Bratanek	Unokaöcs	Nepos	Synovec	Synovec	племінник
Niece	Nichte	Siostrzenica	Unokahúg	neptis	Neteř	neter	племінниця
Orphan	Waise	Sierota	Árva	pupilli	Sírotek	sírota	сирота
Single (unmarried)	Einzeln (ledig)	Jedynka (niezameżna)	házas	Album (virum)	svobodný	slobodný	Одномісний (незаміжніх)
Sister	Schwester	Siostra	Húga	Soror	Sestra	sestra	сестра
Son	Sohn	Syn	Fiú	Filius	Syn	syn	син
Twins	Zwillinge	Bliźnięta	Ikrek	Suspendisse, gemelli, gemellae	Dvojčata	dvojčatá	близнюки
Uncle	Onkel	Wujek	Nagybácsi	Patruus, avus	Strýc	strýko	дядько
Widowed	Verwitwet	Wdowiec	Megözvegyült	vidua	Ovdovělý	ovdovený	овдовілий
Wife	Ehefrau	Żona	Feleség	Uxor, marita, conjux, sponsa	Manželka	žena	дружина

(Some of the original terms were checked and replaced by terms from <https://translate.google.com/>)

Odds and Ends from the 1940's

Items Reprinted from the Marshfield News Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin

A. Bloczynski Is Marshfield's Marble Champ

Alex Bloczynski won the Marshfield marble championship Saturday and Dean Vandenberg was declared the runner-up in a field of 18 performers.

The two will represent Marshfield in the district meet at Stevens Point May 18. The sinner and runner-up in the district go to Milwaukee for the State tournament.

Saturday's contests were under the direction of Tommy Krieg and Richard Sigl.

(from the Marshfield News Herald, April 30, 1940, page 8, column 6.)

Plan Benefit Program at School in Cameron

An entertainment will be given Wednesday evening, March 1, at the Cameron Pride School, District No. 1, of which Miss Bessie Amble is teacher, for the benefit of Beverly Wolf, one of the eighth grade pupils, who has been seriously ill.

The program will consist of two one-act plays, other dialogs, vocal and instrumental selections by Margaret and Lucille Lautenbach, Evelyn Immerfall, and the Akioka boys, and a talk on the Hawaiian Islands by Herbert Akioka.

No stated admission will be charged. A plate lunch will be served.

(from the Marshfield News Herald, April 30, 1940, page 3, column 8.)

Contest Winners at Capital Today

More Than 100 Wood County Boys and Girls Make Trip to Madison

More than 100 Wood County rural school children

Are in Madison today, visiting the State Capitol and many other points of interest there as a reward for winning essay contests in their schools.

The tour is the climax of a unique "milk drinking contest" in which only children who had consumed a quart of milk a day for several weeks were permitted to enter the essay competition. Eligible pupils in each school wrote essays on the advantages of milk as a food, and winning essays were selected by a group of county educators.

One group of the children visited the studio of the State radio station, WLBL, this noon, and County Agent H. R. Lathrope, Club Agent Cecelia Shestock, Prin. A. W. Zellmer of the Wood County Agricultural School, County Nurse Edna Peterman, and Misses Nora LeRoux and Clara Farrell, supervising teachers, who had accompanied the children to Madison, spoke briefly over the air, describing the benefits derived from the contest.

(from the Marshfield News Herald, May 4, 1940, page 1, column 2.)

Cary Bluff

Students of the Cary Bluff School, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Wanda Wilson, and Mrs. Charles Bolster, visited a number of places of interest in Marshfield Friday.

The students enjoyed a picnic at Wildwood Park and visited the banks, Clover Cream Dairy, library, Hefko's greenhouse, depot, post office, the News-Herald, and visited classes at the Jefferson School.

The students were: Delores, Edwin, and Darlene Bolster, Marcella Smith, Lillie Bell Minor, Loretta Weinfurtner, Helen Johnson, Ronald and Donald Young, Lloyd and Arlene Laskowski, Myron, Yvonne, David, and Annabelle Christensen.

(from the Marshfield News Herald, May 4, 1940, page 2, column 2.)

Henry Albrechts Celebrate 50th Wedding Event

Anniversary Dinner is Served on Saturday to 100 Guests

Covers were laid for 100 Saturday at the Fremont Town Hall in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht, Chili, pioneer residents of the Town of Lynn, who were married May 6, 1890. Yellow roses and snapdragons and a large wedding cake decorated with gold leaves adorned the dining table.

After the guests had assembled in the hall the couple marched in to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus," from "Lohengrin" played by the couple's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Albrecht, New Lebanon, Ohio.

Mrs. Albrecht was attired in a wool crepe dress in the teal blue shade and she wore a teal blue hat and a corsage of yellow rose buds. Mr. Albrecht wore a yellow rose boutonniere.

Son is Toastmaster

"Beautiful Dreamer," "The Old Refrain," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," were sung by Miss Rachel Eide and Mrs. Arthur Laabs, Neillsville. An address was given by the Rev. Adolph Diemer, Nasonville, and the entire group sang "Best Be the Tie That Binds." The couple's son, Rev. Ernest Albrecht, New Lebanon, Ohio, presided as toastmaster.

Mr. Albrecht was born in Germany, March 18, 1866. He came to America with his parents when he was nine years old and they settled on a farm known as the Hatch farm, Town of Lynn.

Mrs. Albrecht was born in Germany, June 20, 1871. When she was six weeks old she was brought to this country by her parents. They settled in the Town of Fremont on the farm now owned by Mrs. William Sanger.

After the couple were married they lived for a time on the farm that Mr. Albrecht's parents settled on when they came to this country. Later they moved to a farm opposite the Johnson Cheese Factory, Town of Lynn.

Have 12 Grandchildren

Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht sold their farm to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Selk, and then they purchased a home in

Neillsville where they resided for two years; they now live in Chili. Both have been members of the Fremont Lutheran Church for several years.

The couple have six children, Mrs. Gustave (Irma) Kadattz, Town of Levis; Mrs. Alfred (Bertha) Bartz, Town of York; Mrs. William (Lottie) Happe Jr., Town of Fremont; Mrs. August (Lillian) Selk, Neillsville; the Rev. Ernest Albrecht, New Lebanon, Ohio; and Harold Albrecht, Cheyenne, Wyo. One son, Louis, died several years ago. There are 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

(from the Marshfield News Herald, May 7, 1940, page 7, column 1.)

Kohl Cigar Shop is Bought by Puckers

Will Continue Hand Made Cigar Business

Roy and Kenneth Pucker have announced the purchase of the cigar factory on S. Chestnut street from Fred W. Kohl.

The business will be known as the Pucker Cigar Co., and will manufacture quality hand made cigars. The brands made by the factory in the past will be continued, and the company will also specialize in brands for individuals or firms who wish special combinations of tobaccos.

Frank Mettelka and John Josephson will continue to be employed as cigar makers, and Puckers will add the line of cigars to their present distributing business.

(from the Marshfield News Herald, May 9, 1940, page 6, column 6.)

Steffen Opens Store at Lindsey on Monday

Lindsey— (Special) - John Steffen announced today that his new general store would be open for business Monday, May 13. A modern, one-story structure has been built to replace the building destroyed by fire Easter Sunday.

Mr. Steffen, who has been in business here for many years, will handle groceries, meats, oil, gasoline, and farm and home tools.

(from the Marshfield News Herald, May 11, 1940, page 3, column 7.)

(More 1940's articles to be continued in next issue)

Clark County Wisconsin Homesteaders
Homesteading Act of May 20, 1862: Homestead Entry Original (12 Stat. 392)

(Continued from last issue of "Kith N Kin")

Names	Date	Doc #	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #
BOHL, JACOB	5/15/1873	503	026N - 001E	NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	17
			026N - 001E	E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	8
			026N - 001E	NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	8
BOHNHOFF, FRED C	6/27/1903	6326	023N - 003W	S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	4
BORDEN, EBENEZER	5/2/1870	179	026N - 001W	NE $\frac{1}{4}$	21
BORGE, JOHN O	5/27/1902	6039	029N - 001W	SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	24
BOWEN, EDWARD F	10/1/1874	781	027N - 001W	NW $\frac{1}{4}$	24
BOWEN, LORENZO D	1/10/1873	456	026N - 001E	NW $\frac{1}{4}$	31
			026N - 001E	NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	31
BRADFISH, WILLIAM	5/14/1890	3709	029N - 001W	NW $\frac{1}{4}$	4
BRADY, BARNEY	2/20/1883	2755	029N - 001W	N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	12
BRAFORF, CHARLES	6/1/1878	1605	028N - 003W	W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	11
			028N - 004W	S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	30
BREWSTER, E D	5/10/1882	2454	028N - 001E	NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	14
BREWSTER, FRED	6/1/1882	2507	028N - 001E	S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	22
BRINTNALL, HIRAM	4/25/1877	1484	027N - 001E	Lot/Trct 4	6
			027N - 001E	Lot/Trct 1	7
BRISBOIS, GABRIEL A	4/10/1882	2343	029N - 001W	N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	24
BROOKS, HENRY A	10/1/1874	763	028N - 001E	SE $\frac{1}{4}$	22
BROTHER, PHILIP	8/30/1904	6804	023N - 002W	S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	22
BROWN, BERNARD J	6/1/1878	1604	028N - 003W	S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	9
			028N - 003W	N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	9
BROWN, CHARLES W	12/19/1885	5312	024N - 001E	S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	36
			024N - 001E	S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	36
BROWN, CHARLIE	11/22/1897	5581	023N - 003W	E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	28
			023N - 003W	NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	28
BROWN, JACOB J	6/1/1870	741	024N - 001W	E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	17
BROWN, OBADIAH M	6/1/1878	1693	027N - 001E	N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	4
BROWN, ORRIN	3/1/1875	959	027N - 001E	SE $\frac{1}{4}$	34
BROWN, PORTER T	7/30/1875	2806	024N - 004W	E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	28
BUCKLEY, JOHN D	5/5/1873	1742	024N - 004W	S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	6

Names	Date	Doc #	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #
BUELL, CHARLES W	5/5/1873	770	024N - 004W	W½SW¼	30
BULLARD, ANDREW J	8/15/1876	1332	025N - 003W	E½NE¼	24
BULLARD, GEORGE W	4/10/1882	1977	025N - 003W	W½SW¼	4
			025N - 003W	SE¼SW¼	4
BULMAN, ERWIN C	8/25/1882	2595	028N - 001E	N½NW¼	36
BUNYEA, JOSEPH	4/30/1880	2013	029N - 003W	NE¼	29
BURDA, EMIL	1/21/1926	04746	025N - 004W	SW¼SW¼	2
BURGESS, CHESTER H	3/1/1876	1269	027N - 001W	SW¼	1
BURNS, URIAH	11/26/1904	6931	023N - 001W	SW¼NW¼	30
BURNS, WILLIAM	2/28/1893	3815	029N - 001E	W½SW¼	26
BURRINGTON, NATHAN	5/10/1882	2426	029N - 003W	NE¼	33
BURSS, RICHMOND	11/20/1880	2232	029N - 003W	SW¼NW¼	32
BURSS, WILLIAM A	6/1/1878	1606	028N - 003W	E½SW¼	10
BUSS, CARL	10/1/1880	2194	028N - 001W	NW¼NW¼	12
BUTLER, WALLACE W	1/10/1876	2922	024N - 002W	W½NE¼	6
			024N - 002W	E½NW¼	6
BUTTERY, AUSTIN	11/1/1884	4729	023N - 002W	W½SW¼	12
BUTTERY, JONATHAN	8/1/1883	4771	023N - 002W	NW¼	14
BUYATT, BENJAMIN	4/10/1882	2320	029N - 003W	N½SE¼	17
			029N - 003W	SW¼SE¼	17
BUYATT, WILLIAM	4/30/1880	2012	029N - 003W	E½NW¼	20
			029N - 003W	NW¼NE¼	20
			029N - 003W	NE¼SW¼	20
BYRNS, PHILANDER	6/1/1878	1643	029N - 001E	SW¼	20
CANON, SOLOMON R	7/2/1877	3565	023N - 001W	NW¼	14
CANON, WILLIAM H	6/20/1876	3195	023N - 001W	NE¼	14
CARDINAL, LEON	9/9/1881	2110	029N - 001E	W½SW¼	24
CARLSON, G JOHN	9/15/1910	01131	023N - 003W	SW¼SW¼	10
CARPENTER, DAVID	6/1/1878	1603	028N - 003W	W½NW¼	28
			028N - 003W	NE¼NW¼	28
CASTLE, ISAAC L	3/1/1877	1392	029N - 001E	N½NE¼	36
			029N - 001E	E½NW¼	36
CASTNER, STEWARD	10/24/1893	4984	024N - 003W	NE¼NW¼	14

(To be continued in next issue)

(Continued on page 12, "Farming Ancestors")

Agricultural and Industrial Schedules

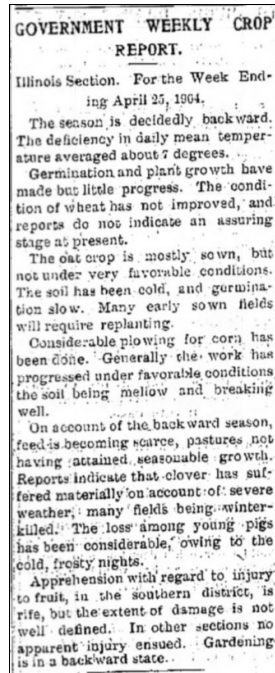
In the 1850-1880 federal censuses, there were agricultural and industrial schedules taken at the same time as the "regular" population schedules that we typically use. The agricultural schedules show what they were raising (both crops and livestock) and in what quantity. ([Read more about agricultural schedules](#) and how you can use them not only for learning more about your farmers, but also a possible way to surprise some family members.

Similarly, the industrial schedules tell about the products that people made. Don't skip these when looking at your farming ancestors. Many farmers had sideline businesses, such as mills and tanneries. These schedules tell about them. (You can [learn more about industrial schedules here](#).)

Newspapers

Want to know about life when and where your ancestor lived? Read the newspaper. Don't stop with the obits and the marriage notices. Read the news. What were the crop prices doing? How were farmers getting their crops and livestock to market?

A feature that some newspapers started carrying in the late 1800s was the **weekly crop report**, taken from



(Carbondale, Illinois) Daily Free Press, 27 April 1904. Image courtesy [Newspapers.com](#).

either state or national weather bureaus. They give an excellent look into what our farmers were dealing with.

In this 1904 crop report, we learn that the weather has been colder than normal and that crops are behind.

"On account of the backward season, feed is becoming scarce, pastures not having attained seasonable growth. Reports indicate that clover has suffered materially on account of severe weather, many fields being winter-killed. The loss among young pigs has been considerable, owing to the cold, frosty nights."

If your ancestors were farmers in Illinois in 1904, that bit of information gives you a glimpse into what

they were living through. Imagine the stress as they wondered if their crops would make it or how many more pigs they would lose to the cold.

(from <http://us11.campaign-archive1.com/?u=91d48f96a697b7aac00128526&id=f6c088ea62&e=e362353545>)


MARSHFIELD AREA GENEALOGY GROUP

Phone: 715-897-1910
or 715-387-4044

Email:
schnitzl@charter.net

We're on the Web

<http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com>

and look for us on 

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Upcoming Meetings

August 25, 2016 meeting changed to September 8, 2016

"What Happens When You Don't Have A Will." Genealogy Group member, Diane Wolf, will review the probate process and records created when an individual dies without leaving a Last Will and Testament. **(Please note: Location will be in the "Genealogy Room" in the new Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library at 6:30 p.m.)**

September 22, 2016

"In My Family...Sharing a Remarkable Ancestor's Story." Genealogy Group members will share a story about an ancestor through pictures, documents and heirlooms. We will scan photos, records etc. before/after the July and August meetings.

October 27, 2016

"Getting to Know Your New Library." Library Director Lori Belongia will provide a guided tour of the new library spaces housing local history and genealogy collections.

November/December - No Meeting

Meetings of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group are regularly held at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library upstairs in the Genealogy/Local History Room, except July (month of our family picnic) and November & December (no meetings) unless otherwise specified.