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Ancestry's New Image Colorization Feature Brings Your Black and White Photos to Life

Ancestry Team Blog, Jun 02, 2022

We all love looking at old black and white family photos for a trip down memory lane. But imagine seeing a photo of your great-grandmother with her vibrant red hair and piercing blue eyes. Now that's possible with Ancestry's new colorization feature. You can bring your ancestors to life with color-enhanced images that you can easily share with family.

More Ways to Restore

Ancestry already enables you to capture, digitize, retouch and preserve old family photos and now, we're introducing a new feature to enhance images through a colorization tool. You can colorize black and white photos, gaining a more vivid, real-life snapshot of your ancestors and their lives.

"The popularity of image enhancement and sharing continues so we've invested in even more tools to make this easier for our community," said Crista Cowan, Corporate Genealogist at Ancestry. "Over the past two months we've seen over 29 million image uploads - and with each image uploaded, our community has the opportunity to engage and uncover new discoveries and share with dozens of family members around the world."

With our partnership with media preservation and archiving specialist company [Photomyne](#), the suite of image enhancement tools now available to Ancestry users will give you even more ways to make family history discoveries and bring them to life through image enhancement.

"This technology is a game changer for
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Vickie Schnitzler's Great-Great Grandmother, Rebecca (Karstens) Hasz's picture before the colorization process.



The same above picture, after using the colorization process on Ancestry.com. Colorization can be seen online at:

President's Message

Hello MAGG Members,

I'm sure many of you have been wondering what happened to MAGG? Well, other than the effects of Covid, changes in life, family, health and whatever else can happen, I think it did. But you have my assurance, that with your help, we will get back to where we were.

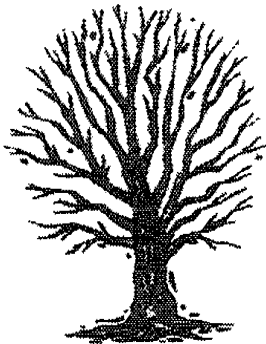
What does that mean? It means that one person or one couple cannot keep a group running. We have tried doing the virtual talks, with a few watching. We have tried a combination virtual and in-person presentations, again with a few attending. And we have tried just in person, with the same few attending. But what does it take to get members into the group and members attending meetings? I know many of our members live in other towns, even other states. MAGG is their connection to doing genealogy research in the Marshfield area.

Let me ask you a few questions. First, how many of you buy groceries? Everyone or almost everyone. What have you noticed when you get to the cash register? Have you gone out to eat lately? What did you notice when you got your check? Have any of you gone to make printed copies of things at an Office Max, Staples, Kinkos or your favorite copy center? What did you notice? Finally, do any of you send greeting cards, hand written thank you notes, or letters? When you go to the post office to buy stamps, what have you noticed? The common theme with all of these activities is that prices have gone up. MAGG has not increased prices in over 30 years. Our bank account has hit bottom.

We have tried adding a separate fee for print newsletters and sending out digital newsletters as much as possible. But, one of the reasons for the last newsletter going out late and this one, being more than late, was there wasn't enough in our account to print them, much less than send them out.

So what am I proposing? Do we raise membership dues? Raise the fee for print newsletters? Ask for donations? I am asking for your input and your support! We have projects that we want to complete...for example finishing the genealogy index of birth, marriage and deaths from the Marshfield newspapers. We need to be able to update and sustain our website, just to name a few. Email me your thoughts before our next meeting on March 23rd or bring them to our meeting. We can do this, together!

Vickie



MAGG Officers and Committees

President: [Vickie Schnitzler](#) (2023)

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(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 regularly being held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library upstairs in the Felker Family Genealogy and Local History Room, except July (month of our family picnic).

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.

From My Inbox

Just wanted to share this with everyone. Thank you so much, Robert.

Vickie Schnitzler, MAGG Newsletter Editor

Vickie,

Your inclusion of the 1941 Marshfield High Honor Society photo [in the last newsletter] caught my eye, but unfortunately it missed my mother's class by one year. So here's the Honor Society photo from the 1940 yearbook.

My mother, Helen Duval, and her twin sister Evelyn are there, and so are Mel Laird, U.S. Secretary of Defense (1969-1973), and his Assistant Secretary, Robert Froehlke, who then served as Secretary of the Army (1971-1973).

Enjoy!

Robert Jackson

Tiger

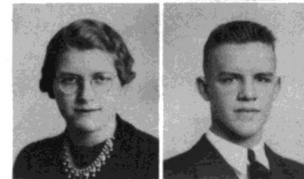
Activities

National Honor Society

*Scholarship
Leadership
Character
Service*



N. BARNES



M. BAUMBACH
R. BIRGE



M. BORENS
M. DICKOF
V. DITMAR



E. DUVAL
H. DUVAL
M. FELKER
J. FORNEFEL
R. FROEHLKE



M. HELLISCH
B. HENNING
L. HILL
J. IMOEHL
M. LAIRD



J. McDONALD
M. PALECEK
J. PETERS
G. PINION
I. REDIG



A. REITZ
M. SEXTON
F. UPHAM
R. WEBER
L. WILTGEN

Seven Family History Activities for When You Can't Focus

From Amy Johnson Crow's Blog, October 27, 2022, Posted April 2, 2020

Genealogy is something that countless people find enjoyable and rewarding. In this time of crisis, it's natural to turn to it... but many of us have found ourselves unable to concentrate. Fortunately, that doesn't mean we can't do something. Here are 7 family history activities that we can do, even when we can't focus.

It can feel frustrating, even discouraging, to have time on your hands but an inability to focus on research. After all, haven't many of us joked, "Oh if only I had all day where I could sit at home and work on my genealogy..." Many of us now have that time, due to stay-at-home orders, but it certainly isn't what we envisioned. But even though we might not be able to concentrate to do some in-depth research, we can still do meaningful and enjoyable family history activities.

1. Label Some Photographs

You know you need to do this (or maybe I'm just projecting). Grab a handful of photos and a soft pencil or archivally safe pen and label the back of the photo with the who-what-when-where-and-why. Record as much as you know about that image. Not only is this incredibly important in our family history, but it's a fun activity, too!

2. Scan Some Photographs and Documents

Now that you have some photos labeled, get out the scanner, camera, or your smartphone, and make a digital copy. I have a stack of letters that my grandfather wrote to my grandmother while they were courting. Now would be the perfect time for me to digitize those.

3. Share With Family

Social distancing doesn't mean no communication. Share some of those photos and documents with your family via email, Facebook, or even text. Not only does it get a copy of that image in another place (following the "Lots of Copies Keep Stuff Safe" principle), but it can also spark dialogue... which brings us to our next activity...

4. Interview Family Members and Share Stories

Humans are built for stories, and those stories are even more important in times of distress. Photos are a great way to spark conversation. They don't even



have to be old photos of our ancestors. Photos of family reunions or holidays can be a great starting point for sharing stories. Remember: We are all a part of our own family histories. We need to get our stories out there, too!

Here are some resources for gathering stories:

- "Great Questions" by StoryCorps
<https://archive.storycorps.org/great-questions-list/>
- "Creating Oral Histories" by FamilySearch
https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/Creating_Oral_Histories
- Story prompts from StoryWorth
<https://welcome.storyworth.com/>

5. Journal Your Experience During the Pandemic

I'll be honest — I hoard notebooks and journals. I don't necessarily write in all of the ones that I buy, but I have quite a collection. Since things started getting crazy a few weeks ago, I started a journal to rec-
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ord my experience. It serves two purposes. If it's ever discovered by a descendant years from now, they'll have an idea of what this time was like. But it's also been cathartic to write in it.

I've had trouble in the past keeping going with a journal, but I've been consistent this time. Two things that have helped me: I don't force myself to write every day (which, ironically, has made me feel more free to write almost every day!) and I don't feel the need to follow a set format. Some days are pages long, while other days are only a couple of sentences. I write down my experiences, my observations, and my feelings. As I said, it has been quite cathartic.

6. Index Records for FamilySearch

Did you know that many of the records that you use on FamilySearch were indexed by volunteers—people just like you and me. You can help right from home! FamilySearch has indexing projects for record sets around the world. (In fact, they're always looking for people who can read languages other than English. But don't worry, there are plenty of English-language records that you can work on, too.) You can find tutorials and get started on the FamilySearch Indexing website.

The batches are small, so you can make progress right away. I've been an indexer for quite some time. You might be amazed at how enjoyable it is!

7. Use the WANDER Method

What about when we really want to research? How can we stay focused then?

We genealogists sometimes joke about falling into rabbit holes in our research. Somehow, we find ourselves researching our 3rd-cousin's grandfather's next-door-neighbor's son-in-law. How did we get there?!

When we want to do research, it's always a good idea to be focused, and that's especially true when our ability to concentrate is at a premium. Having a good research method is key.

The WANDER Method is a way of viewing the research process to help keep you focused and on track.

The steps are:

W – What do you want to find?

A – Analyze what you already have

N – Note what is missing

D – Discover new records

E – Evaluate everything

R – Repeat as necessary

That first step – what do you want to find — by itself can help you stay focused. (You can learn more about the WANDER Method here. <https://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/genealogy-research-process-wander-method/>)

This is a confusing, stressful time we're in. Fortunately, there are still things we can do to stay engaged with the family history that we love. How are you working on your genealogy right now?

From <https://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/7-family-history-activities-for-when-you-cant-focus/>

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anyone who has family photos they want to enhance,” said Connie Knox of Genealogy TV and Ancestry user. “Previously, I used several third party apps to upload, scan, crop and colorize but with these new features on Ancestry, adding images to my family tree, sharing and enhancing is so much easier and faster—allowing me to make even more family history discoveries.”

How To Use

To use the colorization feature on mobile, simply click into an image and tap ‘Edit’. On the Ancestry website, click the wrench icon and then ‘Edit Photo’. Using the multicolored ‘Colorize’ icon, you can see the colorized photo in comparison to the original. Even after you save the original, you can always revert back to the original—so you never have to worry about losing the original image.

Share Your Photos Today

All Ancestry members can now upload individual images or photo albums previously added to their Ancestry account. You can then apply auto-cropping on scanned images, rotate on your mobile device, and colorize your images using these new photo enhancements on your own family trees or any you collaborate on. The colorization feature is available on both the Ancestry website and mobile app starting today.

From <https://www.ancestry.com/corporate/blog/ancestrys-new-image-colorization-feature-brings-your-black-and-white-photos-life>

his father was Anton Menne, who is deceased. It details his emigration to the United States through the port of Bremen in April of 1912. He states he has resided in the United States for the past 10 years from 1912-1922 in San Francisco. He was naturalized on March 8, 1922 and it also lists his occupation as machinist. He is asking for a passport so he can journey to Germany, France, Belgium and Holland for business reasons.

Applications also offer a description of the applicant. For my great-great uncle, it says he is 35 years old. He is 5 feet 7 inches of medium build with blue eyes and blond hair. He has a straight nose, a medium mouth, a round face and chin and a fair complexion. There is also a testimonial from a friend testifying they are who they say they are. In this case, Henry Arendes of 2907 Folsom St., declares he has known him for 5 years and "solemnly swears" he is who he says he is.

Through the NARA website, it will also take you to online sources of the passport records housed at Ancestry.com (need a subscription), Family Search (free), or Fold 3 (need a subscription). A database allows you to search for your ancestor's passport records. I was able to find my great-great uncle Herman Menne, which also had his picture as a young man (see below). Be sure you check the back of the document where the photo is.

Find the National Archives Passport Records page at: <https://www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/passports>

(Thank you to the Milwaukee County Genealogical Society's Reporter, Vol. 52, No.1, Feb. 2021 for this information.)

Genealogist's Christmas Eve ('Twas the night before Christmas)

*'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.*

*The dining room table with clutter was spread
With pedigree charts and with letters which said...
"Too bad about the data for which you wrote;
Sank in a storm on an ill-fated boat."*

*Stacks of old copies of wills and such
Were proof that my work had become too much.
Our children were nestled all snug in their bed,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.*

*And I at my table was ready to drop
From work on my album with photos ti crop.
Christmas was here, and such was my lot
That presents and goodies and toys I'd forgot.*

*Had I not been busy with grandparent's wills,
I'd not have forgotten to shop for such thrills,
While others bought gifts to bring Christmas cheers,
I'd spent time researching those birthdates and years.*

*While I was thus musing about my sad plight,
A strange noise on the lawn gave me such a great fright.
Way to the window I flew in a flash,
Tore open the drapes and yanked up the sash.*

*When what with my wondering eyes should appear,
But an overstuffed sleigh and eight small reindeer.
Up to the house top the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys and 'ole Santa Clause, too.*

*And then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of thirty-two hoofs.
As I drew in my head, and bumped it on the sash,
Down the cold chimney fell Santa—KER-RASH!*

*"Dear" Santa had come from the roof in a wreck,
And tracked soot on the carpet, (I could wring his short neck!)
Spotting my face, good 'ole Santa could see
I had no Christmas spirit you'd have to agree.*

*He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings, (I felt like a jerk).
Here was Santa, who'd brought us such gladness and joy:
When I'd been too busy for even one toy.*

*He spied my research on the table all spread
"A genealogist!" He cried! (My face was all red!)
"Tonight I've me many like you, "Santa grinned,
As he pulled from his sack a large book he had penned.*

*I gazed with amusement—the cover it read
Genealogy Lines for Which You Have Plead.
"I know what it's like as a genealogy bug."
He said as he gave me a great Santa hug.*

*"while the elves make the sleighful of toys I now carry
I do some research in the North Pole Library!
A special treat I am thus able to bring,
To genealogy folk who can't find a thing."*

*Now off you go to your bed for a rest,
I'll clean up the house from this genealogy mess."
As I climbed up the stairs full of gladness and glee,
I looked back at Santa who'd brought much to me.*

*While settling in bed, I heard Santa's sleigh whistle.
To his team, which then rose like the down of a thistle.
And I heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,
"Family History is Fun! Merry Christmas! Goodnight!*

(Author unknown)

Odds and Ends from the 1940's

Items from the Marshfield News Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin

GRANTON PHYSICIAN OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. R. H. Wink, Former St. Joseph's Intern, Establishes Practice

Dr. R. H. Wink, a former intern at St. Joseph's Hospital, and a practicing physician at Granton since 1926, opened offices in the Trudeau Building here today, preparatory to establishing a practice in medicine, obstetrics, and surgery.

A native of Calumet County, Dr. Wink came to the Dorchester community with his parents when a small boy, grew up there and was graduated from the Medford High School.

He studied medicine at Marquette University, where he obtained his M. D. degree, and served his internship at St. Joseph's Hospital here. He established himself at Granton in 1926 and has practiced there continuously except for periods of post graduate work.

Mrs. Wink, who was Miss Jean Fields of St. Paul before her marriage to Dr. Wink, is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing here. She and their two sons and daughter will move to Marshfield after the present school term is concluded.

While at Granton Dr. Wink was a member of the Village Council for 12 years and was elected village president last Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Gesme will be employed as his office attendant here.
(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Apr. 8, 1941, Tue • Page 7)

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COUNTY BEEKEEPERS TO CONVENE AT RICHFIELD

The annual meeting and election of the Wood County Beekeepers Association will be held at the Richfield Town Hall at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, April 17, it was announced today by R. W. McChesney, Arpin, president.

Members who wish are invited, to bring beeswax to be made up into "foundation" under a group rate, and magazines and memberships are among the topics to be discussed. Package bees may be ordered if

members desire. Those unable to attend are requested to send cards to the Association. J. H. Mills, Marshfield, is secretary, and Ernest Schroeder,

Marshfield, is vice-president of the organization.
(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Apr. 11, 1941, Fri • Page 6)

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Five Veterans of World War Unit Serving Together at Camp Shelby

Five World War veterans who served overseas in the same company are today serving in the same regiment in Uncle Sam's new army.

Three of these veterans are residents of Marshfield; a fourth is well known here and at Stevens Point; and the fifth is known among local ex-service men.

The three local men are Capt. A. J. Rasmussen, Warrent Officer Charles L. Braem, and Technical Sergeant Maynard L. Peterson. The fourth is Major Leon S. Eagleburger of Waupun and the fifth is Capt. Frederick E. Mott, Madison.

From Bugler To Major

All were members of the Headquarters Company, 127th Infantry, during the World War days. The first four were members of the 127th Infantry Band — Marshfield's World War band. Today, all are "old-timers" in the 135th Medical Regiment, which is in training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Major Eagleburger, who was a bugler during the World War, commands the Second (ambulance) Battalion of the 135th Medical Regiment. Captain Rasmussen, who commanded the band overseas, is adjutant of Major Eagleburger's battalion now.

The 135th Medical Regiment Band is headed by Charles L. Braem, the drummer boy with the smile that won't come off. Like Captain Rasmussen, Braem did service on the Mexican border, served overseas and was mustered out upon his return to the States. Both re-entered the service in 1926 when the 135th was organized and last November when Rasmussen was promoted to captain, Braem moved up to warrant officer.

Old Boys Know Ropes

That promotion paved the way for another oldtimer, Maynard L. Peterson, whose service dates back to April, 1917. He became technical sergeant, after hav-

ing served from 1936. As technical sergeant, he is also first sergeant of the Band. It isn't difficult to understand why the youngsters of the band look upon Rasmussen, Braem and Peterson as foster parents. "The old boys" know the ropes and keep the younger generation on the straight and narrow military path.

Capt. Frederick E. Mott, M. A. C. regimental supply officer and commander of the service company, 135th Medical Regiment is a laboratory technician at Bradley Memorial Hospital, Madison, when he is in his civilian clothes. Like the other "oldtimers" of the 135th, Mott re-enlisted in the military service after serving gallantly overseas. He was a regimental runner in the famous 32nd Division and was wounded in the right forearm; later he was gassed. His experience seemed to whet his appetite for more military service and today he is taking his year of training at Camp Shelby.



EYES RIGHT! From left to right on this picture from Camp Shelby, Miss., are Capt. Albert J. Rasmussen, M. A. C., Marshfield; Warrant Officer Charles L. Braem, Marshfield; Maj. Leon S. Eagleburger, M. C., Waupun; Capt. Frederick E. Mott, M. A. C., Madison; Technical Sergeant Maynard L. Peterson, Marshfield.

Making Good Record

In civil life, Captain Rasmussen is a stock and bond broker with offices in the Central State Bank Building. He entered this work after the bank holiday and during his absence, Mrs. Rasmussen is "holding the fort." Braem has been in the postal service for many years and has a leave of absence from those duties now. Peterson has been employed in Marshfield in various capacities. Major Eagleburger is a practicing physician and surgeon at Waupun. He took up the study of medicine after World War I.

Needless to say, the 135th Medical Regiment is mak-

ing a splendid record at Camp Shelby. The units lost no time in clearing up their areas, building duckboard walks, filling holes, and, generally, making the place presentable and livable. The "outfit" is known as the Bull regiment but has not seen fit to adopt that insignia, although there are constant threats to keep a young bull tied out somewhere in the regiment's area.

(from *Marshfield News-Herald*, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Apr. 14, 1941, Mon • Page 6)

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AUBURNDALE HOST TO NEW CITIZENRY

Raymond Weinfurter Chosen Chairman of Northeast District

Auburndale -(Special) - The first general citizenship meeting in the northeast district of Wood County was held at the High School here last night in preparation for the county citizenship program which will be climaxed by a public ceremony in Marshfield on May 18.

Raymond Weinfurter, Sherry, was elected district chairman by the young citizens, and Bernice Lingford, Arpin, was named chairman of the resolutions committee.

Delegates selected to attend the county convention which will be held at Arpin on Thursday evening, May 1, are Lylas Grube, Auburndale; Joe Wallner, Sherry; Mrs. Martha Broecher, Arpin, a new citizen by naturalization; Bernice Lingford, Arpin; and Raymond Weinfurter, Sherry.

Prin. Noel C. Thorpe had charge of last night's meeting, and the Rev. E. A. Finn of Arpin pronounced the invocation. James C Dutton, Nekoosa, delivered an address on "The Religion of Democracy," emphasizing the underlying philosophy of democratic government, and Byron B. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, outlined plans for the convention to be held at Arpin.

The group engaged in community singing and a patriotic motion picture was exhibited.

(from *Marshfield News-Herald*, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Apr. 15, 1941, Tue • Page 1)

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

The Order of Call Is Given For Clark County Boys in First War Draft

This list ran in the Clark County Press, April 9 & 16, 1942.

We will run the list in upcoming newsletters until completed.

Recruits for the great army which Uncle Sam is raising will be contributed by Clark county from the list below. This is the list of the names of those in the war draft, the men of 20 to 45. With each name will be found his order number first, which indicates the relative order in which he will be called. The second number given is the serial number by which he is known in the registration.

This reserve of manpower is created in addition to those previously registered.

The order of call was determined by the great national lottery, conducted at Washington, with drawings from the now-famous fish bowl.

The Press published this week the list in alphabetical order up to and including those whose names begin with the letter "L." The remainder will be published next week.

KEY TO ADDRESSES

For the sake of brevity the addresses of registrants are given below in initial letters, the key to which is as follows:

Abbotsford.....	A
Chili.....	Ch
Colby (RFD and City).....	CC
Curtiss.....	Cu
Dorchester.....	Do
Fairchild.....	Fa
Granton.....	Gn
Greenwood (RFD and City).....	GC
Humbird.....	Hu
Loyal (RFD and Village).....	LV
Lublin.....	Lu
Marshfield.....	Mfd
Merrillan.....	Me
Neillsville.....	N
Owen.....	O
Pittsville.....	Pi
Riplinger.....	Ri
Spencer.....	Sp
Stanley.....	St
Tioga.....	Ti
Thorp (RFD and Village).....	TV
Unity (RFD and Village).....	UV
Willard.....	Wd
Withee (RFD and Village).....	WV

10333	1361	Aandal, Ingrad N.	TV
10127	138	Aanerude, Harold B. ...	Hu
11859	1061	Aasen, Reuben O.	N
11305	486	Abel, Edwin W.	GC
10250	1859	Abel, Otto	GC
11622	1860	Aberg, Albert L.	O
11012	1697	Acker, Theo. P.	GC
10171	40	Ackerman, Art F.	N
10362	49	Ackerman, Jos. L.	Cu
11532	608	Adler, Herbert G.	LV
11477	185	Ahomaki, Jacob E.	WV
10165	700	Albrecht, Emroy A.	Gn
10362	1413	Albrecht, Frank W.	Sp
10871	1204	Albrecht, Richard E.	N
11457	389	Alexander, Walt A.	O
11752	5	Alger, Edmund J.	TV
11103	171	Alger, Sidney F.	TV
11068	1769	Allar, George J.	CC
11747	1211	Allar, Mathias G. Jr.	CC
11769	460	Alperstett, Melvin W. ...	GC
10739	1404	Altenburg, Allen C.	O
11133	711	Amacher, Hans J.	A
11834	506	Amdahl, Edward B.	TV
11291	564	Amendt, Eric	TV
10422	158	Ammentrop, Roy W.	WV
11544	1448	Anason, Herman M.	St
11460	514	Anderegg, Edwin A.	LV
11183	467	Anderegg, Reuben G.	GC
10546	422	Anderson, Harvey K.	WV
11838	247	Anderson, Albin	Cu
10923	1261	Anderson, Arthur	O
11463	1066	Anderson, Axel G.	St
10543	520	Anderson, Carl A.	Cu
10691	1332	Anderson, Carl Art.	GC
11763	314	Anderson, Elmer	WV
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10355	468	Anderson, Gustof L.	Cu
11276	658	Anderson, Norman A.	O
11079	1568	Anderson, Ray V.	CC
10665	556	Anderson, Roy O.	O
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11308	541	Anderson, Victor J.	N
10121	1475	Andre, Herman C.	Sp
10883	1104	Andrew, Ralph A.	CC
11780	1609	Andrews, Dewey A.	TV
11628	115	Annen, William A.	GC
10085	1179	Arbelovsky, Joseph	Sp
11554	503	Arch, William M.	GC
10686	1272	Armitage, Lisle C.	N
10157	452	Armstrong, Donald A. ...	GC
10177	665	Arndt, Frank W.	O
10575	1627	Arndt, Raymond C.	N
10982	1186	Arndt, William G.	Gn
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11052	1700	Arp, Leo A.	O
10653	381	Asselin, Layton M.	TV
10698	472	Aspen, Ole S.	N
10542	1533	Atkins, George H.	CC
10615	1116	Auberg, Gordon	WV
10222	674	Aumann, Walter A.	St
11136	1740	Autio, George	O
10389	1471	Ayers, Harry	N
11718	1335	Bachman, Joe	N
10801	1322	Backe, Chris A.	WV

10801	1322	Backe, Chris A.WV	10036	1608	Biddle, Charles R.TV	10961	1522	Budde, Frank G.CC
11452	1296	Backe, Eino G.O	11081	1383	Biddle, Melvin D.St	10155	308	Buddinger, George F. .N
11415	29	Backus, Walter F.Wd	10716	565	Biddle, James L.TV	11125	1016	Buddinger, Wm. C. .Gn
11271	1501	Baehr, Arthur H.A	11004	767	Biddle, DennisTV	10937	61	Buettner, Paul E.Sp
10907	98	Baehr, Herbert C.Do	11297	1072	Biegler, Joseph A.N	10586	1143	Buettner, Reuben A. UV
10423	616	Bahr, Russel A.St	10275	863	Beilecki, FrankTV	11292	1155	Bugar, Robert A.LV
11801	339	Baird, Hastings R.GC	11580	159	Beilecki, JohnTV	11605	187	Buhrow, Ira J.Sp
10764	1561	Baker, Earl, R.St	11435	184	Billman, Andrew E.Ch	11055	877	Buker, RugGC
109341	494	Baker, Ira L.WV	10610	7	Bjornstad, MelvinO	11424	226	Buker, Theo. C.O
11237	165	Balcer, John C.TV	10022	1111	Bladl, Carl J.Gn	10803	1351	Bulgrin, Lewis E.O
11020	602	Baldschweiler, W. K. ...TV	10202	1025	Blair, Herman E.Sp	11088	1675	Bunkelman, Ralph T. .N
10697	96	Baldwin, Everett L.Wd	11785	1624	Blanz, John M.Hu	11271	122	Burrington, Ora P. ...GC
10216	1181	Bamburak, John W.TV	11565	846	Blaubach, Carl A.LV	11681	336	Burt, Fay P.Gn
10003	1103	Banks, Albert C.UV	10351	1011	Blunck, Walter C.WV	10451	1869	Burzynski, Andrew J. TV
11284	1020	Barager, John L.O	10482	1266	Blunck, WilliamWV	11715	1805	Burzynski, Geo. R. ...TV
10966	1032	Bardell, Clinton W.GC	10004	1790	Bobb, Virgil E.TV	10860	961	Buss, Frank T.Cu
10992	374	Barnaski, John W.O	11383	216	Boe, AmosGC	11652	1479	Buss, Herman A.Cu
10661	664	Barnes, Reginald L.GC	11429	306	Boe, Milton E.GC	11548	851	Buss, Leslie W.WV
10989	774	Barr, Fred J.GC	11344	1396	Boeldt, Gilbert P.O	10060	526	Buth, Wilfred M.Gn
10881	1537	Barr, Worthing M.CC	10633	206	Boettcher, Edw. M.Gn	11607	307	Butler, Earl V.CC
10935	1741	Bart, Arthur E.LV	10013	1337	Boettcher, Walter M.Sp	11360	520	Butterbrodt, Al. A. ...LV
10359	1510	Barth, Cesar P.GC	10410	1395	Bohm, Martin A.N	10386	1069	Calbaum, Otto A. ...WV
11659	719	Barth, Johnny M.Gn	10802	1106	Bohn, Walter P.TV	11361	191	Callies, Herman C. ...St
10357	410	Bartsch, Fred E.Gn	10328	161	Bogumill, Edward L.TV	10625	810	Cammers, Arthur A. .LV
10016	1256	Bartsch, Oscar A.Ch	10439	1328	Bombard, Milton W.LV	11884	1294	Cammers, Earl G.Sp
10719	925	Bartz, Lawrence E.Gn	10742	1434	Borde, Walter R.N	10616	601	Cammers, Frank A. ...O
11412	1338	Bartz, Robert A.Ch	11293	1095	Borowick, Jacob S.TV	11385	487	Campbell, Fay L.LV
10694	1716	Bassett, Clayton B.GC	10502	1822	Borreson, Gilbert E.Cu	11525	1613	Cardarelle, Louis W. .N
10462	1751	Bauer, Alois E.TV	10906	1185	Boushon, EmilCn	11844	1100	Carl, Harry O.N
10540	994	Bauer, Oscar G.LV	10122	744	Bowen, Howard M.N	11624	611	Carlson, ArvidA
11177	1616	Bauer, Rowland G.LV	10583	1746	Braithwait, Ross R.O	11671	356	Carollo, JosephCC
11220	671	Baumgartner, H. F.Ch	10095	1426	Brandness, H. E.TV	10581	1433	Carstensen, William H.N
11138	1490	Baumgartner, WalterCC	11026	1056	Brandt, Fred E.WV	10987	1605	Carteron, Vivian R. ...GC
11272	T-1570	Beaver, Bernard J.LV	11809	1474	Brandt, Jos. F.WV	11590	1085	Castner, Arthur E.Hu
11246	629	Beaver, Matthew J.LV	11027	661	Brandt, Oscar L.GC	11724	1178	Catlin, Haskell E.LV
11135	1059	Beck, AlfredWV	10481	109	Brandt, Otto D.St	11115	1086	Catlin, Vernon Dale .LV
10531	1354	Becker, Joe A.GC	10178	77	Brasier, Gerald A.LV	11491	1453	Cattanach, John C. ...Gn
10949	1271	Becker, Otto A.UC	10777	1128	Bratz, Frank M.St	10372	803	Celar, Frank J.N
11810	343	Behrens, Fred J.GC	11821	1152	Braun, Carl H.Do	10724	1855	Celesnik, John A.Wd
10204	213	Behringer, Clarence L. ...O	10400	24	Braun, Clayton E.GC	10835	283	Cerne, Mike, Jr.Wd
10975	1306	Behringer, Merlin A.O	11312	1192	HerbertA	11207	79	Chaffey, Earl K.Ch
11399	1874	Beil, Warren G.Ch	10930	799	Braun, Roman A.LV	10735	249	Champa, LouisWd
10749	160	Beisner, Arthur W.Sp	11798	505	Brecker, FrankO	10080	997	Chariton, Wm. E.Do
11023	190	Beisner, Fred W.Do	10457	558	Brehm, Allen E.CC	11329	656	Christianson, Clarence St
10051	493	Beisner, Herman W.Do	11793	508	Breitenstein, M. J.TV	10396	344	Christman, Elmer L. WV
11825	945	Bell, Arthur R.Hu	11766	1356	Brennan, Patrick J.N	11168	1544	Church, George R. ...N
11675	157	Beller, Anton M.TV	10106	33	Brenner, George F.LV	11225	508	Churkey, Marvin L. ...O
11602	514	Beller, EdwardTV	10174	1251	Brenner, Kenneth W. ...TV	10062	530	Churkey, Wm. R.O
11229	495	Beller, Maximilian G. ...TV	10563	1196	Breseman, Walter W. ...Gn	11009	812	Cieslik, John F.TV
10790	940	Below, Martin F.Sp	11401	64	Brick, Alvin A.GC	10788	1444	Ciokiewicz, Anton F. O
11621	1686	Belter, Herman R.N	10693	1680	Brick, Arthur O.GC	10760	1792	Ciolkosz, Louis V. ...TV
11787	838	Belter, William P.N	10736	499	Briggs, Lawrence L.Hu	10692	1784	Clair, Arnold B.Wd
10144	861	Benas, Emil W.N	11114	1754	Brinkmeier, Oscar S.Gn	10218	1124	Clark, James D.LV
10007	1577	Bender, David.Gn	11056	1727	Broeren, Hebert H.TV	10277	63	Clark, Oliver, F.N
11864	1758	Bender Elmer L.Gn	11484	874	Broeren, Robert G.TV	11684	1445	Cline, David C.Gn
11406	528	Benedict, Morvin W.N	11841	1556	Broeske, Elroy H.Do	11127	983	Clintsman, Francis C. GC
10679	348	Benis, Orin P.Hu	10317	1275	Brown, Edward R.LV	11109	1033	Clintsman, Fred C. ...GC
10924	245	Benzschawel, Anton J. ...St	11756	1247	Brown, JohnA	11577	1538	Clouse, Bernard A. ...GC
10738	1728	Benzeschawel, P.P.TV	10613	905	Brown, Laverne W.GC	11737	1216	Clouse, Frank E.GC
11819	43	Berg, Chris R.O	10498	841	Brown, Samuel I.GC	10026	1633	Collins, Arthur R.TV
10405	638	Berken Walter C.O	10226	689	Bruckschlager, L. A.WV	10518	1037	Collins, Charles B. ...Cu
10183	542	Barrett, Verland L.GC	10163	428	Bruckschlager, W. B. ...WV	11779	975	Comeaux, Lloyd L. ...CC
11846	188	Berthold, Morris H.Wd	10681	783	Brumbaugh, Don. C.GC	10768	152	Conway, Francis J. ...TV
10296	1043	Berthold, WalterWd	11871	619	Brusky, Adam A.LV	11164	95	Cook, Elwin H.LV
10308	1158	Bertz, James P.GC	11258	864	Bryan, George H.N	10470	282	Cook, Leslie D.N
11581	896	Bertz, Leo N.LV	10330	697	Bryan, John B.TV	11282	911	Cook, Loraine W. ...LV
10752	765	Bertz, Reuben P.GC	11345	1189	Brzezimski, William ...TV	10203	1844	Cooper, Joseph N. ...Hu
10530	992	Beyerl, Aloysius F.CC	10354	745	Buchanan, Floyd L.Cu	11389	1202	Copeland, Wm. T. ...Do
10442	771	Beyerl, Peter J.CC	11036	639	Buchholz, Fred. E.N	11514	47	Copenhaver, Ken C. ...St
10494	229	Beyreis, Ernest F.LV						

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Meetings of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group are again regularly being held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library upstairs in the Felker Family Genealogy and Local History Room, except July (month of our family picnic). If you wish to join us virtually for our speaker presentations, pre-register for the link on the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library's website.

We're on the Web

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WELCOME BACK TO THE LIBRARY
Please note that we are planning to meet in-library!!

Upcoming Virtual & In-person MAGG Meetings/ Family History Talks

All up-coming Family History talks will be in person and sometimes available virtually. We will meet in the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library, Felker Genealogy & Local History Room, at 6:30 pm, on the 4th Thursday of each month, unless otherwise noted.

March 23, 2023, 6:30 p.m. Vickie Schnitzler will share a short demonstration with hands-on time on "**The New Colorization Feature at Ancestry.com**". Bring a black and white photo to try for yourself.

April 27, 2023, 6:30 p.m. April is tax month. Have you done any research using "**Tax Records**"? Where can you find tax records to search? Bring examples of any tax records you have found and what types of information you can get from them.

May 25, 2023, 6:30 p.m.

June 22, 2023, 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming Virtual & In-Person Spoken History Talks

All up-coming Spoken History talks will be in person and also available virtually. We will meet in the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library, Felker Genealogy & Local History Room, at 6:30 pm. If you wish to join us virtually, pre-register for the link on the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library's website.

December 8, 2022, 6:30 p.m., "**Marshfield 150th Celebration, Leading into an America 250 Celebration; Let the Planning Begin**", presented by Don Schnitzler.

January 12, 2023, 6:30 p.m., "**What's Inside the New 'Marshfield Memories' Book**", presented by Don Schnitzler.

February, 2023 No talk

March 16, 2023, 6:30 p.m. "**History of Marshfield Fire Department**", presented by Mike Meyers.

April 13, 2023, 6:30 p.m. "**Feminist with Eileen Kelz; Marshfield. 1968-present**" presented by Eileen Kelz.

May 11, 2023, 6:30 p.m. "**History Rising from the Grave**", presented by Don Schnitzler.

June 8, 2023 – Nothing confirmed

July 13, 2023, 6:30 p.m. "**Gettysburg**" presented by Tim Kraus.

August 10, 2023 - Nothing confirmed

September 14, 2023, 6:30 p.m. "**Military Dog Tags**" presented by Bill Parker.

October 12, 2023, 6:30 p.m. "**History of Funeral Homes**" presented by Ted Jackan.

November 9, 2023, 6:30 p.m. "**Quilting for Heroes**" presented by Kym Zillmer.

December 14, 2023 - Nothing confirmed