



KITH AND KIN

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JANUARY AND FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Our January meeting in 2003 includes Paul Ptacek enlightening us with his research on the Czech Republic. Paul has spent quite a bit of time there and will be sharing many fascinating details about doing genealogical research over there. He has also put together a web site for researchers and asks for you to email his questions ahead of time and he'll bring the answers to the meeting. If you don't have internet access, just prepare any questions and bring them along to the meeting. Web site address is: <http://czechcensus.tripod.com> with email links on the site. This should prove to be an very interesting meeting.

CIVIL WAR GRAVES HAVE SPECIAL FLAG HOLDERS

You may have noted that many Civil War graves have a circular flag holder. These were provided by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, an auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR).

Inside the circle is a mother and child which represent the wife and child of a veteran. Flanking them are an Army and Navy veteran shaking hands and a wounded veteran. There is also an eagle which represents peace and an ax which represents war. The number 61 at the bottom represents 1861, the year the Civil War started.

Replicas of these flag holders are available from many monument dealers.

VA EXPANDS NATIONAL CEMETERIES—OLD & NEW

America's "old soldiers" are not forgotten by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). As many as 1,800 veterans are laid to rest each day, most are World War II veterans well over 70, and growing numbers are choosing to be buried in a VA National Cemetery. Any honorably discharged veteran of military service is entitled to burials in a national cemetery and the VA has a comprehensive approach to meeting the burial needs of America's veterans.

Recent Updates...

NEW NATIONAL CEMETERIES: The new Ft. Sill National Cemetery will soon open in Oklahoma and VA plans to open five more new national cemeteries in the next five years.

STATE CEMETERIES: A VA grant program pays for building and equipping new state veterans cemeteries. Fifty state cemeteries have been built with VA grants.

EXPANSION: VA continues to expand existing national cemeteries. VA may purchase land next to cemeteries that are nearing capacity. Sometimes other agencies transfer surplus land to VA. Citizens may purchase property and donate it for cemetery expansion.

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

MEETINGS: The meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Public Library. Months with no meetings include: August, November & December.

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

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING "KITH AND KIN"

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 20-22, 2003 Wisconsin Society Daughters of the American Revolution at the Country Inn, Pewaukee, WI. Contact at: nainnits@coreds.com or www.wsdar.org/wsdar

April 4-5, 2003 Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Spring Seminar. Holiday Inn Convention Center, Eau Claire, WI Check: www.wsgs.org

July 12, 2003 "Pathways to the German Homeland", sponsored by the German Interest Group— Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, James R. Connor University Center. Marion Wolfert will be speaking on "Records that Offer Clues to an Ancestor's Place of Origen", "Types of Records Found in the Different Regions of Germany", "Border Changes Affect Research" and "Every Day Life from the Middle Ages to Modern Times". For more info contact Pat at (608) 756-5260 or 9:00-5:00 weekdays at (608) 757-2777 or e-mail Linda at herrickd@ticon.net or check their website for registration forms: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wigig/index.html>

September 3-6, 2003 "Find Your Genealogical Treasure" sponsored by FGS and the Florida State Genealogical Society. Contact FGS at www.fgs.org

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TRACING YOUR ANCESTERS IN IRELAND

How to start—useful addresses—books—magazines—events. Write to: Irish Tourist Board, 345 Park Ave., New York, NY 10154, or call 1-800-223-6470. FREE.

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Visit us at: <http://marshfieldgenealogy.homestead.com/indexmagg~ns4.html>

If you experience any problems with the site, please e-mail us at schnitz@wctc.net and let us know.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members of MAGG,

Although this newsletter is a few days late, I think I am now getting back on track. As I finish this newsletter, I have already started the next and hope to have it ready on time. Thank you for your patience during all of this.

Now, for what's to come... at our January meeting, a presentation was given by one of our local Girl Scout troops, Troop 156, asking for help in putting on a badge certification workshop for Marshfield area Brownies and Juniors in the girl scouting program on April 5th. What a way for us to help educate our youth and turn them on to Genealogy.

We also decided to put on our own beginner's workshop, open to the public as well as members the following weekend on April 12. If any of our members can help in any way at either of these worthwhile workshops, please let me know. Both are in need of speakers and help in almost every aspect.

More details will follow in the next newsletter on both of these workshops.

Sincerely,

Vickie Schnitzler

MAGG President

MARSHFIELD RESOURCES

Indexes to the Births, Deaths & Marriages of the Marshfield Times and Marshfield News, 1880-1908, (3-volume set)..... \$75.00

Sold Individually: Births..... \$17.50
Deaths..... \$30.00
Marriages.... \$35.00

MAGG Surname Index and Pedigree Charts from 1984-1994..... \$15.00
Surname Index and Pedigree Chart Updates from 1994-2000..... \$4.00

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-Individually..... \$1.00
-Volume Set (6 Issues)..... \$5.00

Order these items from:

Marshfield Area Genealogy Group
P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

THE MARSHFIELD STORY: 1872-1997, PIECING TOGETHER OUR PAST

Cost: \$125.00 (Hard-cover), plus \$6.00 shipping.
Available by contacting the Marshfield History Project, P.O. Box 914, Marshfield, WI 54449.

THE HISTORY OF MARSHFIELD 2nd VOLUME NOW AVAILABLE

A brand new volume of Marshfield History and Genealogy is now completed, with all new stories and pictures. The price for the soft-covered edition is \$34.95 and for the hard-covered edition is \$59.95. Please add 5% sales tax, \$1.75 (soft)/\$3.00 (hard). If books are to be shipped, an additional \$6.00 is added for each book ordered.

Checks should be made out to: **The Marshfield Chamber Foundation** and sent to: **The Marshfield History Project, P.O. Box 914, Marshfield, WI 54449-0914.**

LUTHERAN ONLINE

Here is news for people tracing their ancestors that may have escaped notice, except among Lutherans. Aid Association for Lutherans, usually known as AAL, has recently introduced the Lutheran Roots Genealogy Exchange as part of a larger section of AAL's website called Lutherans Online. Using this exchange, messages can be posted seeking lost relatives, ideas may be shared and surnames can be researched.

Those doing research recognize that many families changed their religious affiliation after coming to America when a church of their own faith was not available. Therefore this could be a valuable tool, not only for Lutherans, but for others as well. Regular Lutherans tend to come from Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. In later years, they also came from many other countries.

To access the Lutheran Roots Exchange, go to: http://www.aal.org/lutheransonline/gene_ex Then click on "Lutherans Online" from the homepage; finally click on "Genealogy".

(from "Correspondent", the magazine of AAL, Jan./Feb. issue via Walworth Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 10, Issue 5, June 2001 and via Taylor County Gen. Soc., June 2002, Newsletter, Vol. 7, Issue 1 and the Chippewa Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 22, #4, Oct./Nov./Dec. 2002, pg. 6.)

WHY THEY MOVED WEST

- 1825—Gold discovered in California
- 1837—Gold discovered in Pike's Peak, CO
- 1857—Panic, economic disaster, low pay for crops, recall of mortgages
- 1860-1865—Civil War
- 1863-1865—Steep incline in prices, high rail costs to ship
- 1866—Depression after Civil War
- 1868—Ads began to attract emigrants west
- 1873—Railroad panic—another economics downturn
- 1874—Gold discovered in the Black Hills of Dakota
- 1874—World wide depression
- 1875—Grasshoppers flood the plains of South Dakota Territory and Kansas
- 1875-1879—Poor crop years-prairies
- 1879—Depression
- 1881—Peak of emigrant trains
- 1887—Dawes Act—breaking up Indian lands for white settlers
- 1889-1891—Land runs in Oklahoma
- 1896—Gold discovered in Alaska—Klondike

(from the Family Tree, June/July, 1999, pg. 7, sec. A, via Kishwaukee Genealogists newsletter, Vol. XVII, Is. 2, Nov./Dec. 2002, pg. 4.)

A TOUCH OF WISDOM

"I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." Thomas Alva Edison 1847-1931.

Probably all genealogists understand Mr. Edison's statement. While we may not have tried quite that number of ways to find some of our ancestors/relatives, we may feel we have come close. It is at times like that when we must remember that negative research is important—it assists us in eliminating places where our people might have been.

We need to document negative searches as we do the 'ahha' moments when we find what we are looking for. When we find our people, don't we wonder why we didn't look there before? The picture is perfectly clear looking from the other side. Thomas Edison must have thought so too.

(from The Illuminator, Zion Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 18, No. 4, Nov. 2002, pg. 18.)

COMPUTER CORNER

Guides to Immigrant Records <<http://www.ins.usdoj.gov/graphics/formsfeeindex.htm>>

Danish Emigration Archives 1869-1904 <www.emiarch.dk/home.php3>

Danish Surname Database <inet-fredericia.dk/~jensg>

Before visiting the National Archives to research the 1930 Census:

At <<http://1930census.archives.gov>> you will find all you need to know about the 1930 census, including how to locate the correct enumeration district for your ancestors so you know exactly what film to search.

(from the Larimer Co. Genealogist Society Newsletter, P.O. Box 9502, Fort Collins, CO 80525 and Odom Family Tree Magazine, Aug./Sept. 2002, via the Waupaca Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Dec. 2002, pg. 7.)

Tom's Big Chest of Old Irish Maps:

Check out the collection of circa 1839 Irish cartography and view a map of the entire country or a more detailed map of any of the 32 counties. <http://homepage.ntlworld.com/tomals/Irish_maps_of_S_Lewis_1839.htm>

Farmhouses of Häälsingland:

This new English Web site has information about the architecture and history of the farmhouses of Häälsingland, as well as a vivid photo gallery and map of the province. <<http://halsinggardar.com/eng>>

Geographic Names Information System

This online database contains information about nearly 2 million physical and cultural geographic features in the United States. <<http://geonames.usgs.gov/index.html>>

Jewish Encyclopedia

This new Web site features the complete contents of the Jewish Encyclopedia, originally published between 1901 and 1906. <<http://www.jewishencyclopedia.com>>

Scotland's People

One of the world's largest resources of genealogical information, this new site is the official online source for census records, civil registration and parish registers for Scotland. <<http://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>>

1901 Scotland Census

If you have Scottish ancestors you can search for them in the 1901 census through <www.origins.net> or directly at <www.scotsorigins.com>. This allows you to search an index to find your ancestor then to see a scanned image of the actual census.

Wisconsin Register of Deeds Association

At <www.execpc.com/~olio/wrda/index.htm>

Wisconsin Vital Records

(from DHFS Web) at <www.dhfs.state.wi.us/vitalrecords/index.htm>

Here's what's up with one of our MAGG members:

(from the Kotzting Newspaper, Thursday, September 5, 2002)

James Stoiber in Search for his Ancestors

Visiting the place of his ancestors for the first time—he was a guest in Wei2enregen

Eschlkam. The search for their ancestors brought James Stoiber from Dallas/Texas and the Stoiber's from Wei2enregen together though they are not related to each other. That was the reason why James Stoiber visited his ancestral place for the first time. He visited his grandfather's home in Kleinaign, visited his grandmother's home, and he tried to do genealogical research pertaining to his ancestors.

Years ago, his family had contacted pastor Fischer from Eschlkam and asked him to do genealogical research on his family, the 70 year old James Stoiber said. James Stoiber has visited Germany several times, but this was the first time that he visited the home of his ancestors. The Stoiber's from Wei2enregen really initiated all of this. Two years ago, Michael Stoiber, who is very much interested in genealogy, put out a notice on the Internet saying that he was looking for "Stoibers" all over the world. James Stoiber from Dallas, Texas responded to the notice.

Though it turned out that their families were not related to each other, one nevertheless stayed in contact, and Michael and Corinna Stoiber asked James Stoiber to visit them in Wei2enregen. Thus, James Stoiber, accompanied by his friend William Herrera, arrived in Wei2enregen.

Michael and Corinna Stoiber escorted their guests on their ancestral tour. The first visit was to the Stoiber family - also known as "Deutschbauer" - in Kleinaign where they were warmly greeted. James Stoiber was amazed to see such an impressive farm. However, this was not the farm of his grandfather Georg Stoiber. The "Deutschhoff" - as his ancestor's farm was called - is located directly in the village and today it is the home of Sofie Obermeier. Sofie's parents had purchased the "Deutschhof" when the "Deutschbauer" relocated to a property outside of the village. The party stopped by Sofie Obermeier's too. She showed James Stoiber a beautiful original painting of his grandfather's parents house which she had commissioned because she wanted that one remembered what the house used to look like.

Eduard Stoiber drew the attention of his visitors to the "Waldschmidt" museum. A model of the old Eschlkam is displayed there, and James Stoiber was able to find house Nr. 60 - the so-called "Seifensiederhaus" - where his grandmother, Maria Pfeffer, was born in 1859. Georg Stoiber had married Maria Pfeffer and both of them left everything behind and emigrated to America in 1885 as did so many other people from Bavaria and the "Böhmerwald" area. In America, Maria gave birth to five children.

[Note from Jim Stoiber:

This past summer I made a trip to Germany and visited with the Michael Stoiber family for three days. I met Michael on the Internet about a year ago when he was doing a genealogical search of the STOIBER name. He has a beautiful wife, Corinna and two lovely daughters, ages 5 and 11. They live about 15 minutes from the villages Eschlkam, where my grandmother lived and Kleinaign where my grandmother lived and Kleinaign where my grandfather lived. These two villages are only about a mile apart. We visited both villages and were able to find the birth homes of both grandparents and the church where they worshipped. We also visited the farm of Edward Stoiber whose ancestors are related to mine. In Eschlkam we visited the Waldschmidt museum which is located in a small hotel. The owner was so excited that someone from America was there so he called the local newspaper and they sent a photographer who interviewed me and took pictures....This was an incredible experience...]

(received from Jim Stoiber, November 3, 2002 for inclusion in Kith N Kin.) Thanks, Jim!!!

CITIZENSHIPS

(As listed in area papers for Clark, Marathon, and Wood Counties.)

Granted Citizenship

Thirteen residents of Clark County were admitted to United States citizenship by Judge E. W. Crosby Tuesday, following their examination by C. R. Berg, United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, St. Paul. The following were granted their final papers:

John Szurdo, Alojzjij Camps, Marie B. Brogstad, Frank Otrin, John Szparn, Louis Kobylenski, Herman Warner, Gorrlog Martini, Boleslaw Wynimko, John Silva, Emil Hauri, Helen Wischulke and H. J. Cornelius.

(from *Clark County Press*, Thurs., December 19, 1935, pg. 1.)

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Shoemake L. Blaschka of this city, will go before circuit court at the present term and take out his final naturalization papers. Mr. Blaschka came to America nineteen years ago and took out his first papers during Cleveland's administration.

(from *Marshfield Times*, Wed., May 11, 1910, pg. 7, col. 2.)

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Eighteen Attain Citizenship In Local Ceremonies

Eighteen persons, including five from the Tri-City area, were sworn in as United States citizens today in naturalization proceedings before Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde.

Those from the local area are Mrs. Ida Lillian Kelley, 1841 4th St., S., and Ronald Charles Tavener, 2751 Lincoln St., natives of Canada; Gary and John Nelson, sons of Mrs. Marjorie Kurth, Nekoosa, natives of Germany and Mrs. Esther Shapiro, 1741 Riverview Drive, who is originally from Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Novik, Waupaca, (Ukraine); Mary Luz Mancilla, Rt. 3, Reedsburg, (South

America); John Slifieirczyk, Marshfield, (Poland); Maria Ponomarenko, Rt. 1, Neillsville, (Poland); Mr. and Mrs. Wasyl Ponomarenko, Rt. 1, Neillsville, (Ukraine); Mikolaj and Maria Kuzjak, Neillsville, (Ukraine); Peter and Katie Chudyk, Rt. 1, Owen, (Canada); Mrs. Patricia Ann Jagodzinski, Rt. 1, Owen, (Canada); Mrs. Ida Penton, Black River Falls, (Canada).

The Ahdahwagam chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a reception for the new citizens in the Courthouse auditorium following the naturalization ceremonies. Members of the DAR presented American flags to the group and led a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

(from the *Rapids Daily Tribune*, Mon., December 12, 1966, pg. 2.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

The White House Historical Association is a charitable nonprofit institution whose purpose is to enhance the understanding, appreciation and enjoyment of the White House. To fulfill its purpose, the White House Historical Association produces educational literature and films, develops special programs, and maintains a web site interpreting the White House and its history and the persons and events associated with it. From private funding and the sale of its educational products, the Association supports the acquisition of artwork and objects for the White House collection and contributes to the conservation of the public rooms.

In 1961, when the National Park Service suggested that such an association be formed, the idea received Mrs. John F. Kennedy's ready approval. In July 1962, *The White House: An Historic Guide* was delivered to a public that had already ordered 10,000 copies. The guide is now in its 20th edition.

The association also sponsors lectures, exhibits and other outreach programs. Thousands of schools, universities and libraries have received (continued on page 10.)

Allen County Public Library Temporary Closing and Relocation

Management of the Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana, has asked that information concerning the temporary closing and relocation be made available to all who are interested.

The Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library will close for relocation on Saturday, December 14, 2002, at 6 p.m. The department will remain closed through the month of January 2003. This is to allow time to move all materials to the interim location. The current building will be going through renovation and expansion.

All research materials will be available up until Saturday, December 14 at 6 p.m. At that time the department will be closed so all materials can be moved to the interim location. When the library opens at the interim location, all books, microforms and periodicals will be ready for research.

Closing the department will allow for moving the whole collection at once instead of doing it piecemeal. This will ensure that the materials you are coming to Fort Wayne to use for your research will be available when you arrive, offering the full collection for researchers.

The interim location of the Allen County Public Library will be at 200 East Berry St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. Locally, it is called Renaissance Square. It is five blocks to the east from the current library. There will be limited free parking available; there is also a pay parking garage across the street and more than 150 metered spaces in close proximity.

One of the most exciting things about the interim location is that the genealogy collection will be a browsing collection. All the materials will be out and available for the researcher to retrieve them. Materials will not have to be paged; the shelves will be open. The projected time-frame for the interim location is two to three years.

Visiting the library web site <<http://www.aepl.hb.in.us>> or phoning the department at (260)421-1225 is the best way to get current relocation information.

Genealogy Section online topics include ACPL resources, getting started, states, countries, research at <<http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/genealogy.html>>. The Online Catalog: (219) 424-1330, <<http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/cgi-bin/z3950acplsearch.pl>> (web version).

Library hours - 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1 p.m.- 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Sundays from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day. Closed holidays. Note: In the summer (May through September), ACPL is on Central Time. From October to April, it is on Eastern Standard Time.

This is a very exciting time for everyone, librarians and researchers alike. The goal is to keep patrons informed and continue to offer the highest level of customer service possible now, in the interim location, and in the newly renovated library.

(from The Illuminator, Zion Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 18, No. 4, Nov. 2002, pg. 12.)

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WARNING

Here is another scam that is going around—You get a notice that you can search over 23 Billion Genealogy Records right from this website for \$49.95. The name of the website is “Genealogy-Developments.com” This has been written up on “Cyndi’s List”. “Blacksheep” and “ancestordetective”. All three say they are a SCAM! Suggestion, you can use the \$50 much better. *(from Odom Family Tree Magazine, Aug./Sept. 2002.)*

GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT NAMED #1 IN NATION

Family Tree Magazine has named the Fred J. Reynolds Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana the Number One Public Genealogy Research Center in America. The collection is the largest of any public library, and is second only to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Genealogy Research Center in Fort Wayne has an easily accessible location and that, combined with its renowned collection of materials, makes it a preferred destination for researchers who believe CLOSER IS BETTER. In addition to accessibility, factors such as collection size, census records, special collections and services were considered.

Fort Wayne offers very reasonable lodging and food costs, nationally recognized attractions to visit including the Botanical Conservatory, The Lincoln Museum, the Historical Museum, the Museum of Art, and much more.

The Fort Wayne/Allen County Convention & Visitors Bureau announced the Genealogy Research Center currently brings over 100,000 visitors to Fort Wayne each year. This new ranking is expected to boost attendance at the center, increasing the number of tourists who choose Fort Wayne.

Tourism information is available on the web site at <visitfortwayne.com> or by calling the Convention & Visitors Bureau at 260-424-3700.

(from the Fort Wayne/Allen County Convention & Visitors Bureau)

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VA EXPANDS NATIONAL CEMETERIES—OLD & NEW

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With five cemeteries built in the last four years, one ready to open and five on the drawing board, and VA-grant cemeteries planned by the states, burial services will be within commuting distances of 80 percent of America's veterans by 2003.

Some of the oldest national cemeteries developed at Civil War battlefields and prison camps are historic landmarks. Yet, they are expanding to meet today's needs.

A Confederate prison in Salisbury, N.C., that held 10,000 Union soldiers became a death camp for more than 8,000 men due to shortages of food, clothing and medicine. The Salisbury national Cemetery, established in 1863, ran out of grave space and a nearby VA medical center transferred 50 surplus acres for its use.

The Fort Scott Kansas National Cemetery began as a part of a western frontier Army fort built in 1842. The 10.5-acre cemetery was approaching its burial limit when local veterans took out a loan and bought adjacent acreage.

To learn more about VA burial benefits for veterans calls 1-800-827-1000 or visit the VA National Cemetery Administration at <www.cem.va.gov>

(from Express News—North & West, March 5, 2002, via Gems of Genealogy, newsletter of the Bay Area Genealogical Society, Set./Oct. 2002, page 4.)

HISTORY OF MARSHFIELD SCHOOLS

Graduating Seniors as Recorded from Local Papers

Compiled by Lorraine Markee, MAGG

(continued from the last issue of "Kith and Kin".)

Class of 1958

Members of the graduating class included: Judy /asschenbrenner, Kenneth Ashbeck, Ellen Babcock, Janeen Behrens, Terrance J. Beining, Patti Berg, Ronald Berry, Sally Ann Beutler, Gerald Blum, Darlene G. Breheim, Annabelle Brock, Kay Brodhagen, Edward Brown, Lee Burt, Pauline Marie Burt, Margo Anne Carruthers, Shirley Davis, Donald Deering, Yvonne M. Dix, John Henry Dressendorfer.

Sharon Ann Ebert, Frank Eckes, Jr., Gary Ericson, Jean Frensel, Beverly Jean Gardner, Paul Dennis Garten, Milton M. Gauger, Schuyler Gilhausen, Deborah Kilbourne Gott, Ronald William Gotz, Jo Ann Jeanne Graff, Edward Edwin Grobe, Judee Rosalie Grosskopf, Betty Irene Gustafson, Arthur Henry Hahm, Diane Ruth Han, Fay Hansen, Aaron Hardt, Norman J. Hawnfang, Janice J. Heckel, Kenneth A. Heintz, Renee Donna Mae Hestekind, Eldon Gilbert Hildebrandt, James Matt Hildebrandt, Eugene George Hilgart, Annabelle Hill, Alita Ann Hirsch, James D. Hodges, Judith Hollatz, Nancy Bernieice Hollatz, Michael E. Holleran, Gerald Robert Holubets.

David Ronald Irmen, Jim Jirschele, Janet Jirschele, Mark Jirschele, Ann Marie Koch, Adam Kieffer, Barbara Kircher, Helen Kitzrow, John William Kloehn, Carol Lou Klun, Karen Jean Knaak, Herbert Kocher, Eugene Konrady, Marie Korth, Ronald Lang, Joseph Leonard Lanage, Roger Larson, Thomas Lauby, Mario Leccisotti, Arnold Lesmeister.

Paul Maciejewski, James Manlick, Richard Manthei, Patricia Mary Martin, Thomas Mason, Beverly Ann Meissner, Rogene Elizabeth Meissner, Rodney Roland Melbinger, Nola Julianne Mellenthin, Terry Glen Nessung, Judith Mae Meyer, George Jerry Meyers, John Miller, Jr., Ronald Charles Miller, Robert A. Neinas, Barbara Jo Newman, Eugene Anthony Nikolai, Robert Leo Nikolay,

Russell Gene Oettiker, Clifford, Donald Olson, Ronald Olstinski, Donna Mae Pacourek, Ronald Post, Thomas Rabe, Judith Ann Raber, Arlis June Rachu, Ronald Edward Rahm, Grace Raschke, Penny Lee Rasmussen, Marie Rappert, Delores Gene Roehl, Lorna Jean Rogers, Janet Betty Rose, Donald Rulf, Joyce Evelyn Russ,

Beverly Rose Salzwedel, Larry A. Schiferl, Ronald E. Schmidt, Doris Hilaria Schneider, Elizabeth Jean Schueller, Janet Mae Schultz, Jerry Schulz, Janet Marlys Seehafer, Joanne Marlene Seehafer, Shirley Dawn Seehafer, Jerold John Sladek, Patricia Jean Smith, Sybil Smith, Harold Snortheim, Alice Marie Staver, Paul G. Stiemke, Rose Stockheimer, Mary Sue Stoflet, Betty Jane Stone, Howard Strebing, Jr., LeRoy Harold Stroetz, Nancy Swope.

Giles Thieme, Marvin George Treutel, Nathon Earl Vandeberg, Gloria Jean Vanderhoof, Allen Warner VanNatta, Judith Mary Vaughn, Joel Lloyd Wallenstrom, Norman Richard Wein, Catherine Ann Weis, Charles Welk, Gloria J. Welniak, Joann Ruth Wenzel, Gloria Grayce Wernberg, Clayton Hubert Werner, Raymond Joseph Werner, Garland Wesenberg, Robert I. Whipple, Elaine Rose Wickershiem, Nancy Jean Woehrl, Jean Mary Woodkey, Jeanne Sue Wooland, Joyce Esther Zimmerman, Grace Imelda Zinthefer and Lee Kenneth Zollar.

(from the *Marshfield News Herald*, Tuesday, June 3, 1958, pg. 10.)

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THE WHITE HOUSE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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Free educational materials about the White House. Traveling exhibits and videos are circulated to the presidential libraries and museums.

One of the highlights of this organization is the beautiful and unique Christmas ornament that they produce each year for sale to the public. The White House Historical Association is pleased to present the 2002 White House holiday ornament that honors the Roosevelt Restoration of 1902.

Log on to their website at: <<http://www.whitehousehistory.org/>>

(from *Gems of Genealogy*, Bay Area Gen. Soc., Sept./Oct. 2002, pg. 4.)

1942 CLARK COUNTY DEATHS

As Recorded in the Clark County Press in January, 1942

Submitted by Linda Berres, MAGG

(To be continued in upcoming issues of "Kith and Kin".)

Deaths of 1942

April 1942 (continued from previous issue)

Charles M. Campbell, 87, Neillsville
 Willis Enhelder, 61, Neillsville
 Edward Saibold, 69, Levis
 Mrs. Violet Barck, Luverne, Minn.
 Willmette Thwing, 76, Adams
 Mrs. Charlotte Hoglund, 83, Greenwood
 Archie Gall, Neillsville
 Merle H. Cochrane, Burlington, Ia.
 Mrs. William Boeger, 72, Sheboygan
 O. J. Smith, 79, Loyal township
 John Mouw, 54, Neillsville
 Louis Sievert, Watertown
 Arne Larson, 89, Owen
 Theodore Goeden, 79, Wausau
 August Riedel, 94, Mapleworks
 George Marden, 75, Greenwood
 Elbert Fessenden, 75, Aguila, Ariz.
 Benjamin Wright, 70, Mentor
 Martin Lastofka, 67, Neillsville
 Ernest Henry Keuer, 64, Grant
 Mrs. Leonard Frank, 78, Weston

May 1942

Ernest Quicker, 70, Glen Flora, Wis.
 Leroy Bissell, 69, Neillsville
 Mrs. Emma Bolton, 86, York
 Mrs. Anna Williams, 86, Granton
 Mrs. Herman Schlinsog, 67, Granton
 Albin Zahrajsek, Chicago
 Frank Manning, 73, Spencer
 Forrest Calway, 62, Neillsville
 Harold Lloyd, 14, Racine
 Mrs. Otto Gorzelitz, 34, Neillsville
 Peter Kutz, 60, Greenwood
 William Gaden, 56, Neillsville
 John Langreck, 85, Neillsville

June 1942

Will Scanton, Los Angeles, Calif.
 E. J. Lanam, Viola

Laura Pickett Good, Humbird
 Mrs. Gottlieb Mallig, 77, Grant
 Mrs. Dora Chase, 73, Neillsville
 J. W. Short, 86, Vesper
 Frank Strangfeld, 41, Weston
 Mrs. Eunice Hensel, 66, Whitehall
 C. A. Johnston, 39, Neillsville
 Wesley Payne, 39, Neillsville
 August Fenske, 67, Humbird
 Ferdinand Kuehn, 79, Greenwood
 Mrs. Andrew Mohr, 76, Neillsville
 Eli Wheaton, Duluth

July 1942

Mrs. Mary Gerogeson, 90, Poy Sippi, June 23
 Mrs. William Kurth, 86, Stockton, Calif.
 William Humboldt, 72, Seif
 Albert Hartung, 41, Neillsville
 Mrs. Julie Young, 40, Elm Grove, Wis.
 Mrs. Richard Anding, 55
 Mrs. John Marx, 79, Neillsville
 Orlando "Rug" Buker, Greenwood
 George Klewicki, 77, Thorp
 Janet Marie Lepke, Infant, Neillsville
 William McCammant, 69, Neillsville
 Marlin Bandelow, 33, Neillsville
 Mrs. Marth Jane Gorman, 76, Neillsville
 Hubert Grant, 80, Loyal
 John Ferguson, 68, Cannonville

August 1942

Maryjanna Karkiewicz, 89, Nursing Home
 Mrs. Paul Riedel, 22, Granton
 Charlie Lee, 81, Ristel, Wash.
 Mrs. Mary Hardison, Bellingham, Wash.
 Mrs. Vinton Lee, 61, Grant
 Frank Wasserburger, 40, Neillsville
 John Puhek, Sr., Chisholm, Minn.
 John Galbreath, 75, Washburn
 Mrs. Selwin Maxson, 73, Ft. Atkinson
 Mrs. Tillie Bertha Wettstein, 65, Watertown
 Bernadette Stiefvater, 3, Greenwood
 Donna Mae Langfeldt, 3, Greenwood

MEETING DATES:

Thursday, January 23, 2003.....Paul Ptacek will be joining us and sharing his expertise on his research in the Czech Republic. He has spent a lot of time there and even has put together a web site for researchers. <<http://czechcensus.tripod.com>> The meeting is at the Marshfield Public Library, General Meeting Room, starting at 7:00 p.m. Tell your friends and bring them along.

Thursday, February 27, 2003.....Problem solving session at the library. Bring those genealogy problems and let the group try to help you solve them. More info to follow.

Thursday, March 27, 2003.....Photo copying night. Bring your borrowed or one of a kind photos for Vickie to copy. The price is \$1.00 each and you get a 4" x 6" black and white glossy copy and the negative.



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