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JANUARY AND FEBRUARY MEETINGS

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group will meet on January 26 at 7PM in Marshfield Clinic conference room LL206. The program will be presented by Elaine Hanson who will talk about her recent trip to Europe. As many of us have German ancestry, this should be of interest to many of us.

On February 23, the meeting will again be held at 7PM in Marshfield Clinic conference room LL206. The program for the evening will be presented by Lorraine Markee and Vicki Schnitzler who will discuss cemetery research. This program is also of universal interest for all genealogists. Be sure to put these dates on your calendar!

PEDIGREE CHARTS AND SURNAME INDEX

The new pedigree chart publication is now available for purchase at \$15. This book is the result of many months of work by members and officers, and will be a valuable resource for members and other genealogists for many years to come. The surname index is included also.

Also available is the listing of MAGG library holdings for \$4.

GENEALOGY CONFERENCE '95

Genealogy Conference '95 will be held at Holiday Inn West, Middleton, WI on February 3 - 4, 1995. The conference is co-sponsored by the State Historical Society and The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society. The program features speakers, Helen F.M. Leary, Joy Reisinger, James W. and Paula Stuart Warren and James L. Hansen and Harry Miller.

Detailed information and registration forms are available from Genealogy Conference '95, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706-1488. For up-to-date information on space availability, call (608)264-6587.

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MARSHFIELD BOOK UNDERWAY

An organizational and planning meeting will be held tentatively sometime in February by Main Street of Marshfield. The purpose being the planning of a local city history book for the city of Marshfield to be printed in approximately 2 years for Marshfield's 125th Anniversary. More details will follow when available.

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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 and to promote genealogical research. The purpose of the group is educational. The group is associated with the Wisconsin Genealogical Council.

MEETINGS: The meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Clinic Conference Room LL-206. The November-December meeting is held the first Thursday in December.

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

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COMING EVENTS:

- *Jan. 28 Pomeranian Society, Marathon
- Feb 3 - 4 Genealogical Conference, Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, Middleton, WI
- April 29 Watertown Genealogical Society Workshop - Featured speaker Jim Hansen of the State Historical Society
- May 13 WSGS Spring Meeting. Featured Speaker: Sandra Hargreaves Lue bking
- Jun 16 - 17 Gene-A-Rama '95
Speaker: William H. Schoeffler, J.D.
Radisson Hotel, LaCrosse, WI

*further information in this newsletter

KITH AND KIN ONLINE!

The Marshfield Area Genealogical Group newsletter, *Kith and Kin*, is available on the **Twilight Zone** computer bulletin board system (BBS) on a delayed basis. Those with a computer and MODEM may download the files at (715) 652-2758. For example *Kith and Kin* volume 11 #3 may be found in the Genealogy Files area number 490 as a file MAGG_113.ZIP. The files are downloaded as compressed (zipped) files which must be expanded using PKUNZIP on your home computer. Any comments or questions should be addressed to the *Kith and Kin* newsletter editor.

January 1995

Dear Members:

I hope your holiday season was as happy and blessed as ours. We had many opportunities to get together with friends and loved ones and share family stories. Now is the time to write them down before they are forgotten. Now is also the time when things seem a little slower and some of that long awaited reading, letter writing and organizing can be done.

This year brings many new challenges to us. We have several new projects waiting to be started. Indexing obituaries at the Rembs-Kundinger Funeral Home, indexing the veteran records from Marlene Cherney and Pauline Hantke, and working on parts of a new Marshfield History Book are just a few of those projects. The year 1995 promises to be a good, but busy year for our group, again. Please do your share to help lighten the load for others.

Please continue to furnish information to Sue for the newsletter...articles, queries, summaries, or reviews. Also, if you have not given me a list of your resources that you are willing to share with other members, please make that part of your New Year's Resolutions of things to do.

Here's hoping good luck and good research to you and yours in 1995.

Sincerely,

Vickie A. Schnitzler
MAGG President

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GERMAN MAPS

Write to: Embassy of Germany, 4645 Reservoir Rd. NW, Washington DC 20007. In addition to maps, they provide an address of a genealogical organization in the area of your research. They include the former East and West Germany.

(taken from Ancestors Unlimited via Bay Area Gene. Soc. "Gems of Genealogy", Vol. 20, No. 6, Jan.-Feb. 1995, p. 3.)

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL INDEX

A thorough indexing of the Milwaukee Sentinel begun in 1937, is available to researchers at the Milwaukee County Library on cards, and at the State Historical Library on microfilm. The Sentinel covered the whole state, and especially the southeastern part.

(taken from the Waukesha Co. Geneological Society, Vol. 5, #1, Sept. 1994.)

MEMBER RESOURCES TO SHARE

Sources of Butch and Vickie Schnitzler, (715) 387-4044.

Sauk County:

The History of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Loganville, WI.

Loganville. Our Heritage, 1980

Washington County

History of Jackson, Wisconsin 1843-1976.

Wood County

Yellow River Pioneers by William Hiles and Sherrie Hiles

Arpin Centennial Book, 1873-1973.

Marshfield, Wisconsin City Directory 1981 and 1985

A Century with Connor Timber, 1872-1972 by Mary Roddis Connor

The Way it Was: A History of St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wisconsin 1890-1978.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin Blue Book, 1991-1992 and 1993-1994.

Agricultural Division in Wisconsin,
Final Report, Wisconsin Task Force

Agricultural Diversity in Wisconsin published for State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Final Report-Wisconsin Task Force on Court & Local Government Records, Fall 1990.

Genealogical Resources: An Introduction to the Resources at the State Historical Society, Madison, WI

New York

New York & the Civil War, Vol. 2 #3, Aug 1962, and Vol 2 #4 Sept./Oct. 1962.

1860 Gazetteer of New York State

Minnesota

Swift County, Minnesota 1979

Vermont

A Genealogical Register of the Early Families of Shorehorn, VT by Susan Hold Macintire and Sanford Stowell Witherell..

Foreign Countries

A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland by Brian Mitchell

Irish Family Research Made Simple Summit Publications

Irish Wonders by D.R. McAnally, Jr.

Hall's Ireland 2 volumes, by Mr. & Mrs. S.C. Hall.

Polish Family Research Summit Publications

English Family Research Summit Publications

French/Canadian Family Research Summit Publications

German Family Research Made Simple Summit Publications

Scotch-Irish Family Research Made Simple Summit Publications

Swedes in Wisconsin State Historical Society of Wisconsin, by Frederick Hale.

Finns in Wisconsin SHSW by Mark Knipping

Welsh in Wisconsin SHSW by Phillips G. Davies

Germans in Wisconsin SHSW by Richard H. Zeitlin

Danes in Wisconsin SHSW by Frederick Hale

Swiss in Wisconsin SHSW by Frederick Hale

Europa-Atlas

Family Histories

The Wolf Family Genealogy 1842-1989 by Evelyn (Steinbach) Wolf.

The Steinbach Family 1839-1980 by Evelyn Steinbach Wolf and Clara Kopf Lintner.

The Milne Family, 1883-1983.

Ed Bloomer: A Family History

The Schilling Family Tree

A BAKER'S DOZEN OF NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

by Joyce Bryant Rinehart

- 1) Interview your elderly relatives NOW, while they're still around to answer your questions.
- 2) When you interview someone, ask for more than "just the facts." Ask for stories and relationships. Have younger relatives write down their memories of their parents and grandparents. They paint personal and poignant pictures.
- 3) Label, with identities and dates, all your family photographs. Don't you wish your ancestors Had?
- 4) Write one genealogical letter a week. That's 52 by year's end. One a day, all year, would add up to 365!
- 5) Pay attention to you living relatives as well as your dead ones. Contact every relative, no matter how obscure. It's amazing who turns up with the photos, letters, and facts you need.
- 6) Try to check each fact (name, date, etc.) against three sources. If two, or more agree, the information is probably correct.
- 7) If you can, photocopy materials rather than transcribing them. There's less chance for transpositions or error, and it saves numerous hours of research time.
- 8) Document where you got every fact---write down title, author, publisher, copyright date, page number, library and call number, archive or person's identification---so you can retrace your steps.
- 9) Gather your family recipes in a "Family Tree Cookbook," along with memories of serving those dishes.
- 10) Write or tape your life story for your descendants. Tape your parents' and grandparents'

stories too, if they are still living.

- 11) Organize your research materials (in notebooks or some other logical way) so that someone else could pick up where you left off, if it should become necessary. It would be a shame to have all your research time, effort, and information wasted because it was too disorganized for anyone else to figure out.
- 12) Share your information with your family by capsulizing it in booklet form for a family reunion, or by photocopying materials and sharing them with other interested relatives or researchers. Then a disaster can't wipeout all your work.
- 13) Safeguard your research. Deposit a copy in a safe place (safe deposit box, your lawyer's safe) so you won't lose everything in a catastrophic event.

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*Mrs. Rinehart is past newsletter editor and past president of the Main Genealogy Society, and has been researching her own and her husband's families since 1969. She has also authored various genealogical articles and **THE BRYANT FAMILY TREE, FAMILY TREE COOKBOOK, and BOCCHINO/COVIELLO/COLLABELLETTA FAMILIES.***

(taken from Ancestry, Jan./Feb. 1995, Vol. 13, No. 1, p. 31.)

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NEED HELP LOCATING TOWNS?

The Rand-McNally Company has an archivist on staff who will help locate towns that no longer appear on the usual maps. For info, contact Phil Forrester, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago, IL 60680.

(taken from MCIGS Quarterly, Vol. XI, #4 via Rock Co. Gene. Soc., Vol. 17, Issue 5 via The Newsletter Chippewa Co., Vol. 14, #4, Jul/Aug/Sept. 1994 via Bay Area Gene. Soc. "Gems of Genealogy", Vol. 20, No. 6, Jan.-Feb. 1995, p. 3)

MILITARY RECORDS AT STATE ARCHIVES

Vermont State Veterans Affairs
State Office Building
Montpelior, VT 05602

Virginia Archives Division
Virginia State Library
11th & Capitol Streets
Richmond, VA 23219

POMMERSCHER VEREIN OF CENTRAL WISCONSIN

October 16th was a great day in Wausau as the Pommeresch Verein of Central Wisconsin held its formal organizational meeting. About 150 local Pomeranians were present and 11 members from the Pommeresch Verein were able to be with them on this happy occasion. A board of directors was elected at that meeting, and at a subsequent meeting the following officers were elected:

- President: Dan Zamzow
1st Vice President: Ronald Rux
2nd Vice President: DeWayne Zamzow
Secretary: Gladys Zamzow
Treasurer: Jim Goetsch

Also appointed were committees for genealogy, heritage, language, history and social activities. The next Verein meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Jan.28th 1995 at 2 PM at the Red River Ballroom in Marathon.

Pommerscher Verein Freistadt Rundschreiben, Pomeranian Society of Freistadt Newsletter, December 1994.

GERMAN GENEALOGY QUESTIONS

An excellent source for German genealogy questions is:

Immigrant Genealogical Society
1310 B. West Magnolia Blvd
P.O. Box 7369
Burbank, CA 91510-7369

They have a several thousand volume library of German Genealogical books. Larry Jensen, the LDS German authority has said that this is the second best collection in the US. They do queries for a modest fee. Write sending a business size SASE and ask for their information packet. They have developed several query forms which makes it easy to submit your information. They do several kinds of searches, i.e. telephone, persons seeking the same surname, etc.

Fidonet Genealogy Europe Conference, sent by E. Alexanderson, from The Twilight Zone BBS.

GENE-A-RAMA 16 - 17 JUNE 1995

William H. Schoeffler, J.D. will be the featured speaker at GENE-A- RAMA this year. The meeting will be at the Radisson Hotel in LaCrosse, WI. Mr Schoeffler will speak on:

- Finding Your 19th Century German Immigrant, Midwest
Evidence vs. Proof, Guidelines for the Genealogist
New England Research: Sources and Techniques
Probate, Dower Rights and Deeds

For registration form write to Gene-A-Rama '95, WGC, Emil Krause, 6083 CO TRK S, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-9212. Gene-A-Rama is sponsored by Wisconsin Genealogical Council.

Oral histories - a treasured gift from the past (Part I)

(Taken from the Oct./Nov./Dec. 1994 Clark Co., WI "Young Families" Newsletter, pp. 5-6.)

Have you ever wished you had asked a parent or other loved one who is now deceased, what life was like when they were growing up? Maybe you wanted to know more about some of your ancestors - when did they move to this area? What brought them here? What kinds of hardships/struggles did they encounter? What were some of their treasured and/or funny memories?

All too often we discount our own memories of the past, thinking that no one would be interested. After all, we think, there was nothing special about my family or when/how I grew up. But in fact, there is something special because it provides a valuable link for today's generation about the everyday life of their ancestors -- a life very different from one today that is filled with all kinds of technology, mobility and organized activities.

An oral history is a special and creative gift -- one that will not cost much except for some of your time, and reliving memories.

Record some of your memories on tape to give to your children or grandchildren. Don't worry about making the tape perfect. The key is to capture your memories in voice.



Here are some thought starters:

- What pets did you have? What were their names? Tell about some special memories you have of adventures you had with your pet(s).
- What was a typical day like in the family in which you grew up? Describe your home. What time did you get up and go to bed? What kinds of chores did you have to do at home? How did you do them? How long did it typically take? What extended family members lived with you? Tell about brothers, sisters, other family or non-family members who played an important part in your life.
- Retell some of the stories you recall from your youth. These may be stories you read, that were read to you, or ones that you heard from grandparents or other adults. What were your favorite books? You might sing some favorite songs that you remember -- even if they are in a different language. (You don't have to be a soloist to do this!)
- Talk about some of the adventures you had with brothers, sisters, cousins, friends. What kinds of games did you play? Describe any favorite toys you had and what made them special.
- Tell about some special trips. These might be just about a weekly or monthly trip to town or they could be to further destinations. What did you do? Was there a set time each month/week that you went to town? What were the stores like? Did you have any money to use yourself? How much, and what did you like to buy with your money? What was "a lot of money" for you in your youth?
- How did you celebrate holidays -- birthdays, Christmas, July 4, for example? What are some special memories you have about holidays? What made those holidays special to you? Did you go visit relatives? How did you travel there?
- If church or religious activities were an important part of your life, tell about those activities. Where and how often did you go to church? How long did services last? How were those services different from the ones we go to today?
- What was mealtime like growing up? Who prepared the food? What were some typical foods you ate? What were special treats? What were your favorite foods? Even record any special recipes, preparation instructions or hints that you learned (and perhaps still use).

Oral histories - a treasured gift from the past (Part II)

(Taken from the Oct./Nov./Dec. 1994 Clark Co., WI "Young Families" Newsletter, pp. 5-6.)

- What was school like? Where did you go to school? How far away was it from where you lived? How did you get to school? What kind of subjects did you study? How many kids were in your school? What were your favorite subjects, least favorite subjects? Tell about some favorite school memories.
- What do you remember about your parents, grandparents or other relatives? Who were they? (Give their full names, birthdates, marriage dates, children, etc., if you know them.) Where did they live? Recall some special memories you have of times you spent with them.
- Do you recall any vivid memories of big snow storms, rain storms, economic conditions, fires, grasshoppers, diseases, etc., that impacted how your family lived? Describe what happened that made the memory live on as a significant event in your life. ("We had drifts 10 feet high and had to dig a tunnel through the snow to get out of the house.")
- What did you do on dates? Where did you go? What was your first kiss like? If you married, how and when did you meet your spouse? Tell about your wedding and any celebration that accompanied it. What are some favorite memories of your early married life? Where did you live?
- If applicable, what were some of the early jobs you had that you got paid for? What did you do? How much did you get paid? What did you use the money for?
- If you have children, what are some favorite memories you have of your children growing up? Describe some memories that stand out in your mind about each of them individually -- times that were funny, times you were proud of them, times you were worried, something they did that touched your heart. Also, describe special memories about your family as a whole.

A few final tips. If you are having trouble talking into a tape recorder while sitting by yourself, you might try doing it with someone else. Perhaps a spouse could recall some of his/her memories at the same time, and you could do it as a dialogue. Or you could have someone (sibling, child) ask you questions from the above list. Remember, you don't have to record all the memories at once. You might take one topic each day, and talk for 10 minutes or so.

Remember to describe things in as much detail as you can -- tell about smells you remember, colors, textures, emotions, sounds, etc. "Picture" the memories in your mind, and describe the pictures. This will make your oral histories much more life like and easier for today's generation to visualize.

Don't be afraid to laugh on tape! Let your emotions show through. That makes the stories all the more real.

Do share the wide range of experiences that life offers us. In other words, don't sugarcoat life in the past by only telling "how good things were." Share some of the struggles and trials you faced, how you coped with them and what you learned from the experience. This helps others see that we all face challenges and that we can learn and grow from those experiences.

There probably will be more than one family member who wants copies of your oral history. Audio tapes can easily be copied.

Finally, have fun! Turn the tape on and just forget about it as you tell your life stories. It is amazing how many memories will start coming to mind as you do this, and how much fun you'll have in the process. The resulting tape of your life stories will be a treasured gift.

CEMETERY RECORDS

When searching cemetery records it is essential to know the place and approximate date of the event being researched. It is also helpful to know something about the history of burial customs. These vary with time and ethnic group.

Sources at the State Historical Society

1. For Catholic cemeteries, locate the appropriate parish. The Official Catholic Directory (BX 845 C5 at the reference desk) outlines diocesan and archdiocesan jurisdictions and provides address and phone numbers for all Catholic parishes in the US. The Catholic Church in Wisconsin (BX 1415 W6 H4) and Directory of Catholic Churches in Wisconsin (BX 1415 W6 H5) both at the reference desk provide historical information on parishes in Wisconsin.

2. Protestant cemeteries may be church, public or private. Many of these have been transcribed and published by genealogical societies. Look in the card and computer catalogs under the headings "Register of Births, etc." or "Epitaphs" or place name subdivided by headings "cemeteries"

3. The Reference desk has a loose-leaf binder of cemetery records which have been published in Wisconsin genealogical magazines.

4. Records appearing in periodicals are also indexed in PERiodicals Source Index (CS 1 P48 Reference Desk). Search for US, Canada and Europe, under place or record form.

5. The State Historical Society's Burial Sites Program (Room 108, {608} 264-6502) can help locate cemeteries.

6. If you are looking for the grave or death date of a Wisconsin Civil War veteran, the Graves Registration Division of the Wisconsin Dept. of Veteran's Affairs (30 W. Mifflin St. Madison WI 53703) can tell you if the grave was registered.

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COMPUTER GENEALOGY INTEREST GROUP OF CENTRAL WISCONSIN

By *Emil Krause*

The Computer Interest Group of Central Wisconsin met on Saturday, November 12, 1994 at the U.W. Stevens Point Library. The meeting started at 9:15 with a program presented by Hollis McWethy. She discussed PC's (Personal Computers), printers, modems, scanners, CD ROM's, and various programs to use in regards to these pieces of equipment. She also mentioned that the law requires that within the next two years, all libraries will have to provide a bulletin service with access to Internet, a worldwide computer bulletin board network.

A business meeting then was conducted. The By-Laws for the group are still being put together. We also voted on new officers: President, Martha Walters; Vice-President, Peggy Gamma; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Steffen. There were no volunteers for the standing committees; the Board of Directors will be contacting people to serve on these committees.

The program on the PAF computer program was not presented due to lack of time. This program will be presented at the next meeting which will be held on Saturday, February 18, 1995 at 9:15 at the U.W. Stevens Point Library.

(taken from Heart O' Wisconsin Genealogical Society Newsletter, Wisconsin Rapids, WI, Vol. 20, December 1994, P. 458.)

MOUNTAIN OF NAMES

Only 20% of the surnames used still exist after 13 generations. Ninety percent of all families from the 1700's are now exterminated. Each time two people marry, one surname is lost, but choices are still made as to which surname is lost, their father's or their mother's. This happened more often when families had many children.

In 1974 Social Security had 1,286,556 different surnames on file, of which 448,663 were single occurrences. Over 5000 surnames of the Knighthood's mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086 in England have died out. You and I persist as sons and daughters of Adam and Eve who persistently refused to die out, through pestilence starvation and war.

The Illuminator, Vol 10, #4, 1994 via Die Pommershen Leute and The Tree Climber.

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HOMESTEAD RECORDS

There are seven states where homestead records were cross-indexed by landowners names. If your ancestor acquired land under the 1862 Homestead Act, or bought it from the government, his application is probably on file. Files include a four page questionnaire filled out by the homesteader listing names of family members and other personal information. Write: Civil Archives and Records Service, GSA, Washington, DC 20409. Give your ancestor's full name and any other pertinent information.

(taken from Prairie Pioneer Gene. Soc. via Bay Area Gene. Soc. "Gems of Genealogy", Vol. 20, No. 6, Jan.-Feb. 1995, p. 7.)

GREENWOOD CITY CEMETERY

Town of Eaton, Clark County, WI

(continued)

Ferneau	Honeywell
Finkle	Honnold
Fitch	Hull
Fitzl	Hunt
Flower	Hohl
Fortuna	Huntzicker
Fortune	Haemer
Frederickson	Haglund
Flagg	Hartson
Flatz	Haslett
Fleming	Hall
Frame	Heintz
Frank	Hemenway
Gemmeke	Henshall
Goettsch	Herrick
Goodwin	Hodges
Gruwell	Hogue
Gibson	Hubbell
Gates	Hummle
Gonschorek	Hugerford
Gray	Haefner
Greene	Halle
George	Hallowell
Grim]	Hamre
Gullard	Hare
Guest	Harlow
Gustafson	Hatton
Gallant	Hauser
Gasparac	Heidrick
Geisler	Hemminger
Gerhard	Hendren
Gordee	Higgins
Gove	Hindal
Gressy	Himes
Grum	Hoffman
Hansen	Hommel
Hanson	Horn
Hawley	Howard
Henbre	Hoffner
Hendrickson	Hubble

Hutchins	Ketchpau
Haeuser	Kleinschmidt
Hagen	Kocher
Hales	Kotsch
Harmening	Krogness
Hecht	Kristiansen
Heck	Krokus
Hegenbarth	Kuester
Helsten	Kehrberg
Henschen	Keiner
Henchen	Kind
Herrick	Knoff
Hess	Koenig
Hintz	Kokaly
Hoehne	Krze
Hoeper	Kurtzheim
Ivey	Larson
Johnson	Lenherr
Jolivette	Lewis
Jones	Latart
Jackson	Luder
Jenkins	Langfeldt
Jensen	Leach
Johnstone	LeGault
Jelercis	Loos
Jepsen	Longridge
Jordan	Ludwig
Keiner	Lusk
Killenbeck	Lyon
Kline	Landberg
Knudson	Lenz
Kolstad	Lichte
Kalstad	Limprecht
Krakson	Llewellyn
Kalkofer	Lund
Kennedy	Luntz
Kleins	Luther
Kees	Markham
Kelley	McCarthy
Kepke	
Kessel	(to be continued)

For more information contact Lorraine Markee
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A self-addressed stamped envelope a must for a reply.

MEETING DATES:

Thursday, JANUARY 26, 1995 Elaine Hanson will present a program on her trip to Europe. Marshfield Clinic Conference Room LL-206. 7 PM

Thursday, FEBRUARY 23, 1995 Program by Lorraine Markee and Vicki Schnitzler on Cemetery Research. Marshfield Clinic Conference Room LL-206 7 PM

Thursday, MARCH 23, 1995 Program to be announced.

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