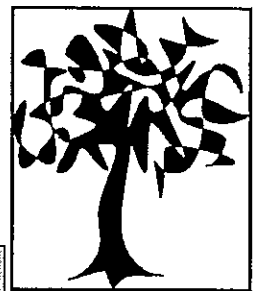




KITH AND KIN

Marshfield Area Genealogy Group
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SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER MEETINGS

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group will meet on Thursday, September 26th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Clinic, Room LL207. Mr. Robert Archibald from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be speaking on "How To Get A Family History Center (Library) Started."

Mr. Archibald spoke to our group in our earlier years on what the function of an LDS Research Center was and why they were set up for the church's use. Mr. Archibald has also taken some of our members over to the Family History Center in Shawano.

On Thursday, October 24th, the meeting will again begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Clinic Conference Room LL207. Our own Irene Johnson will team up with Barb McDermid of the Marshfield History Project. Their presentation will be on "Oral Histories."

Barb and Irene are both presently interviewing and collecting stories and data from many of the older residents of Marshfield who are unable to write their stories for the Marshfield History Book Project. They will share the "Do's and Don'ts" and add lots of helpful tips along the way.

Hope to see you all there.

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BONUS ISSUE

Due to the great wealth of information that seems to be piling up on my desk, this issue will be larger than the standard *Kith and Kin*.

The Editor of Kith & Kin.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER NOW OPEN

The Family History Center opened on Tuesday, September 18, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the lower level of St. Matthew's Church Rectory which is located directly behind the church building. (The building with a small bridge over a gully.)

They will also be open on Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Please do not call St Matthew's Church for information about the Family History Center, films, etc. Feel free to call Nancy Growcock at (715) 848-3272 or the new director, Mayo Melton, at (715) 675-9091.

When coming from the south on Highway 51, please get off at the Sherman Street EXIT. Turn left onto Sherman Street, right onto 28th Avenue, the second traffic light on 28th Avenue is at the intersection of Westwood Drive where St. Matthew's Church is located. Turn right into the parking lot south of the church, then walk to the rectory.

If you are coming from the north on Highway 51, get off at the Bridge Street EXIT, turn right onto Bridge Street, turn left onto Westwood Drive, turn right onto 28th Avenue, turn right into the parking lot on the south side of the church and walk to the rectory.

Be thoughtful and thankful to Father Robert Altmann for his generosity in providing a place for the Family History Center until it is able to reopen in the spring in it's new permanent location.

(submitted by Charlotte Kruse, MAGG.)

[Editor's Note: Details will follow about the new permanent location when made available to us.]

KITH AND KIN

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 Clinic Conference Room LL-207. 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. 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 & KIN"

The contents of our newsletter "Kith and Kin" is gathered from a number of sources: through our exchange newsletters, your contributions and from notices and announcements received by the group. While every attempt is made to include only reliable information, you should be aware that notices given in our newsletter are for information only and are not necessarily a recommendation. All trademarks and trade names are the property of their respective holders.

COMING EVENTS (1996)

- September 28 Combined Workshop sponsored by Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire and Dunn County Genealogical Societies. Mary Bakeman of Roseville, MN, co-owner of Park Genealogical Books will speak on "Resources Available in the Twin Cities Metro Area."
- October 12 Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Fall Meeting at Fond du Lac, WI with Daniel M. Schlyter, A. G. as the featured speaker. For information, contact John A. Brisse, Rt. 2 Echo Valley Road, Brooklyn, WI 53521-9448.
- October 19 Joint Meeting of the Mid -Wisconsin Genealogical Societies (see article starting on p. 1 and registration on p. 23)
- February 21-22 (1997) The State Historical Society of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Conference will be held at the Holiday Inn-West in Middleton, WI. The program will focus on tracing your immigrant ancestor, with John Philip Colletta as the featured speaker.
- May 7-10 (1997) National Genealogical Society Conference will be held at Valley Forge, PA.
- September 3-6 (1997) Federation of Genealogical Societiesw Conference will be held in Dallas, Texas.
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JOINT MEETING OCTOBER 19TH, 1996

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group is proud to host this year's Fall Joint Meeting. Our theme this year is "Get to Know Your Neighbor." The schedule and program were published on p.1 of the last issue (July-August 1996) of *Kith and Kin*.

Please note the due date for registration is October 1st. You may bring your registration slip to the meeting on September or mail it to Vickie Schnitzler by the October 1st date.

(continued on p. 23 of this issue).

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Dear Friends:

Another summer has gone by too quickly. I hope many of you were able to attend those reunions or make an individual research trip. With the fall season approaching, we can settle back into a regular schedule again and organize some of those new-found facts.

Don't forget the joint meeting of the six genealogical societies coming up on October 19th. Look for further information in this issue and the last July-August issue. I am really looking forward to seeing many of you there at the Marshfield Innkeeper.

One of the perks of this office is the key to the mailbox. Amongst the advertisements are the exchange newsletters which I never really looked at closely before. It is a "battery charger" for new places to go and ideas to try out when we seem to hit a dead end with that forefather. We have a good number of exchanges, and I would encourage you to pick one up from our library.

I'll be looking forward to seeing you at the September 26th meeting.

Sherrie

WAUKESHA COUNTY (WI) OBITUARY INDEX FOR 1859-1920

The Waukesha Co. (WI) Obituary Index for 1859-1920 is carefully researched from *The Waukesha Freeman Newspaper*. There are 13,807 individual listings and 314 pages. It is available in printed copy or on two IBM-compatible ASCII 3.5 inch discs. The price for either printed copy or two discs, including First Class Postage is \$24.95 (\$12.95 for W.C.G.S. members).

Make check payable to: Waukesha County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 1541, Waukesha, WI 53187-1541. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

(from the Waukesha Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol.6, No.2, Jan. 1996, p.5.)

MILWAUKEE NEWSPAPER INDEX

There is an index of the complete run of the Milwaukee Sentinel for the years 1837-1890. This contains over a half million entries and is located in the Milwaukee Central Library, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

(from "The Illuminator", Zion Genealogical Society, Vol. 12, No. 2, 1996, p.4.)

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WISCONSIN STATE OLD CEMETERY SOCIETY

This Society's archives are located at 9955 W. St. Martins Road, Franklin, WI. Open by appointment only. Call (414) 771-7781.

WISCONSIN ETHNIC GENEALOGY SOCIETIES

Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin
2475 Lefebber Avenue
Wauwatosa, WI 53213

Polish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin
c/o Ray Supercynski
3731 Turnwood
Richfield, WI 53076

French Canadian/Acadien Genealogists of
Wisconsin
P.O. Box 414
Hales Corners, WI 43130-0414

Die Pommerschen Leute
1260 Westhaven Drive
Oshkosh, WI 54904
(Pommeranian)

Southwest Wisconsin Cornish Association
c/o Jim Newall
Route 3
Mineral Point, WI 53563

Vesterheim Genealogical Center
415 W. Main Street
Madison, WI 53703
(Norwegian - call (608) 255-2224 before visiting)

Swiss Genealogy
Maralyn Wellauer
2845 N. 72nd Street
Milwaukee, WI 53210

(from Fond du Lac County Gene. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 17, #1, via Rock Co. Gene. Soc. S/O, Vol. 19, #1 and Fox Valley Genealogical Soc., Vol. 14., #2, via Pinery Pedigree, Marathon Co. Gene. Soc. Newsletter, P.O. Box 1512, Wausau, WI 54402-1512, Vol. 22, #3, Jan./Feb. 1996, P.30.)

WISCONSIN CIVIL WAR ENLISTMENTS

Wisconsin is to our knowledge the only state in the nation to have it's Civil War enlistment's computerized. If you would like more information about the Wisconsin Veterans Museum's unique database, please contact Mark D. Van Ells, Archivist/Historian, at 1(608) 266-1854, or write the Wisconsin Veterans Museum at 30 West Mifflin Street, Madison, WI 53703.

(from Mark D. Van Ells via "FGS Forum" via "The Illuminator", Zion Genealogical Society, Vol.12, No. 2, 1996, p.14.)

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MORE ON FOND DU LAC...

The *Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin, 1893 Plat Book Index* is available for purchase. This softcover publication contains all township maps & a combined index. The Patrons Directory is also included and in many cases gives birth, death, and marriage dates and places of the event. It is 114 pages and costs \$20.00 including postage. For more information or to order, contact Sally POWERS-ALBERTZ at 168 South Royal Avenue, Fond du Lac, WI 54935-5336.

The Fond du Lac County G. S. is making available *The Index of Burials in Forest Mound Cemetery, City of Waupun* for purchase. Main Street in Waupun is the dividing line between Fond du Lac and Dodge Counties, therefore many Dodge County residents are buried at Forest Mound. There are 258 pages of burial/marker listings, with a 33 page alphabetical index. Also included is a brief history of the cemeteries in Waupun, a partial list of war veterans buried there, and a map of the cemetery. The price is \$35.00. Send all requests to: Fond du Lac Co. G. S., P. O. Box 1264, Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1264.

(from "Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, March/April 1996, p.6.)

QUERIES

The *Kith and Kin* will publish queries of 50 words or less without charge for members of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. Submit your query on a separate sheet of paper with your name, address, and [phone number]. The *Kith and Kin* reserves the right to edit queries and assumes no responsibility for their accuracy.

Seeking info on death of George H. **CROMBIE** and his wife Margaret **ERTELMAYER** who were married 11 Feb. 1879 at Milwaukee, WI. Margaret was born 1860 at Waukesha, WI. George was born 1852 in Toronto, Canada. Contact Lorraine Markee, 406 N. Cherry, Marshfield, WI 54449.

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Looking for information on Jacob **JUNG-HIRSCH**, Fred and Anthony, Fred **JUNG**, Jim **BRENNAN**. Contact Elroy Bever, 1614 20th St., Two Rivers, WI 54241.

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Interested in corresponding with relatives of Frances **BROWN** (1888-1972), buried St. Andrew's, Loyal. Daughter of Barney **HEGY** (1836-1922) of Hartford, WI. Contact John Glass, 2900 Highcrest Rd., Roseville, MN 55113.

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Looking for information on mining accidents in the Allouez, Michigan area, Dec. 23, 1882. Contact Arlene Schulz, N13385 Sandhill Ave., Colby, WI 54421.

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Searching for information on descendants of Albert **SEVERT (SIEVERT)** and Mathilde Caroline Dorothy **POPPE (POPP)**, B. Germany, emigrated to U.S. circa 1875 to Kiel, WI, then to Auburndale.

Also searching for information on descendants of Peter **BLUM** and Agnes **OTTO**, b. Germany, emigrated to Detroit, Michigan circa 1855, moved to Hartford in 1856. Contact Doug and Joyce Severt, 10148 Alicia Drive, Midwest City, OK 73130-7511.

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SURNAMES

WEBER, BAUER, NOBLE, TOMKE, FEES, LITKA, SPHULER, (Contact Carol Tomke, 1411 N. Lincoln, Marshfield, WI 54449).

LINDEN (IL),)Contact Lois Schneider, W465 County Hwy. N, Edgar, WI 54426).

GREENLAW, STEVENS, HOOD, PRESCOTT, (Contact Robert H. Greenlaw, M622 Birch St., Marshfield, WI 54449).

KIRSCH, NIKOLAI, NIKOLAY, NICKOLAI, NICKOLI, NICOLI, STRAUB, BERG, (Contact Mary Lou Kirsch, M203 Galvin Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449).

MESS, WESLER, KOHS, (Contact Ruth Voss, M236 Sugarbush Lane, Marshfield, WI 54449).

WECHOREK, BERG, BAUER, WILHELM, ZENNER, DONATH, ENGLEBRETSON, TUCKER, CHANDLER, RATELLE, BOWERMAN, EGGETT, (Contact Kathleen Englebretson, D3674 Frieders Rd., Stratford, WI 54484).

WEBER, SEELY, KOENIG, KEHOE, CARMODY, GOETZ, YOUNGBAUER, ZINK, (Contact Mary Pat Swamy, 1133 Ridge Rd., Marshfield, WI 54449).

SYRING, BOHMAN, BAUMANN, BAUMAN, (Contact Margaret White, W5757 Apple Ave., Medford, WI 54452-9207).

SCHUTZ, RICHARDS, BOEVER, BOEVIER, (Contact Jerome & Charlotte Hamus, 504 E. Grant St., Marshfield, WI 54449).

SPECHT, WINTER, LA MERE, COUTURE, JOHNSON, GERLIEU, WRIGHT, FJELD, (Contact Edmund Wright, 11322 57th St. Ct. E, Puyallup, WA 98732-5825.)

BLUM, SEVERT, RAUSCH, SCHULTZ, (Contact Douglas and Joyce Severt, 10148 Alicia Dr., Midwest City, OK 73130-7511.)

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ST. JOHN'S & TRINITY LUTHERAN CEMETERY or NORTH SPENCER CEMETERY

(Section 30, Town of Brighton in Marathon County.)

Anderson	Giese	Luepte	Schultz
Andre	Greening	Lupke	Schumann
Bach	Griepstrog	Manthe	Schwantes
Ballas	Greeler	Margelowsky	Schwartz
Begick	Habeck	Marquardt	Schweke
Beier	Hahn	Marten	Schwerin
Belau	Hanson	Martens	Seefeld
Benike	Harger	Matter	Seefeldt
Beyreis	Haslow	Meinders	Siebarth
Bliehm	Hause	Martin	SmithStargardt
Boeder	Handrich	Mellenthin	Stelzl
Boedicker	Hederer	Miller	Strey
Borchardt	Hendrickson	Manthi	Striegel
Bremmer	Hilderbrandt	Mitzloff	Strugel
Brown	Hinkelmann	Muller	Stroetz
Bruesewitz	Hoernke	Naatz	Struck
Bruss	Justman	Neuman	Sundermeyer
Buettner	Justmann	Neumann	Tews
Busack	Kammer	Nickel	Tittel
Buss	Kibbel	Oelrich	Thiede
Colrod	Kirkland	Oestreich	Tolsman
Cramer	Klein	Parrett	Tolsmann
Dahl	Knauer	Plath	Thurs
Daumann	Knirnschild	Podevels	Toltzmann
Deurmyer	Kobs	Prehn	Toltzman
Diethman	Koch	Rienow	Verch
Dommer	Kaplin	Rindfleisch	Voelker
[Ehlers]	Kopp	Rinehart	Voth
Endries	Korth	[Rosum]	Wachholz
Erickson	Krass	[Rosin]	Weber
Ertl	Krause	Roth	Whitmore
Ewald	Krueger	Sarenba	Wieland
Ewert	Kuney	Schacht	Willner
Fischer	Lange	Schluenz	Wohlfahrt
Fosberg	Leikke	Schmidt	Worchel
Foth	Luchterhand	Schneider	Yonker
Frank	Luedtke	Schoolmann	Ziehlsoorff
Freimund	Lucht	Schroeder	Zettler
Gehrke	Luepke	Schulz	

For information on this and any previously mentioned Clark County, WI Cemeteries, contact Lorraine Markee, 406 N. Cherry Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449-2226. A self-addressed, stamped envelope, is a must for a reply.

ANCESTORS

Ancestors, a family history and genealogy series for PBS, began shooting in September of 1995. The series is on the National PBS schedule for the fall of 1996. Please watch for it on your local PBS station.

The *Ancestors* team has brought together the best material from the world of genealogy and family history to television. The series focuses on presenting an invitational instruction for people who have had a passing interest in starting their family history and genealogy, but never made it past the initial hurdle of where to start and what to do.

Each episode will focus on successful strategies and tips for aspiring family historians. The hosts, **Jim and Terry Willard**, will interview guest experts from the world of genealogy and family history who will help shed light on some of the best ways to find clues to our ancestors. Interesting stories, shot on location, about the impact that family history and genealogy have on individuals and family relationships will be shared at the end of each episode. There will be ten (10) episodes in all.

1. What's Your Line
2. Tales in the Attic
3. Family Folklore
4. Documented Drama
5. Treasured Aisles
6. American Record's Hits
7. Our Ethnic Heritage
8. Hand - Me - Down
9. Computers Don't Byte
10. Leaving a Legacy

Watch for later details.

(from *Taylor Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 1, Is.3, March 1996, p.2.*)

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"When we were young, we did not ask questions; Now that we're old, there's no one to answer them."

DELAYED BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Delayed birth certificates are certificates that are filed many years after the birth by people who don't have original birth certificates on file. They are issued after affidavits are sworn by relatives or doctors who were present at the birth, or upon proof of birth from baptismal certificate of family Bible records.

In the United States, Social Security cards were issued to all citizens in 1940. To obtain a Social Security card, citizens had to provide a birth certificate. Those who didn't have one on file had to go to their count clerk's office to have one registered there. Check the 1940 Birth Indexes for those lost US births you have been unable to find. People born as early as 1858 had to register their births in 1940.

(from "*The Marin Kin Tracer*", *Marin Co. (CA) Gen. Soc.*, via "*Treasure Chest News*", *Central FL Gen. Soc.*, P.O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802, via *Kishwaukee Gen. Newsletter, Vol. IX, Is.3, Jan./Feb. 1996, p.4*)

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CENSUS 2000

A suggestion has been made to include the maiden name only of married women responding to the enumerator for the 2000 census. It would be asked that full names of both men and women is most important. If you think this is a good idea, write to Mr. Harry Scarr, Acting Director of the Census Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20033 and send a carbon copy of your letter to each of your Congressmen and Representatives.

(from "*DCGS- The Review*", *Winter 1995/1996*, via "*LCIGS Quarterly*", *Spring 1995* via "*Kishwaukee Genealogist*", *Vol. IX, Is. 5, May/June 1996, p.6.*)

GERMAN GENEALOGY SYMBOLS

As the number of Germanic record sources available in the United States grows, so does the need to understand the symbols you'll encounter in some original records and most published genealogies. They often appear in reports prepared by the research staff at Lineages, Inc. Generally, a smart researcher will be able to figure out the meanings of some symbols, but many of the less frequently used ones will defy even the most nimble minds. They're easy to commit to memory and very useful in compiling your own German genealogies.

These symbols appear in genealogies, family histories, family registers, lineage books, and Ortsippenbücher (lineage books for the residents of an entire town). The symbols [on this page] are used widely, but occasionally a compiler will create new ones.

It's always a good idea to check the introduction for a list of symbols and abbreviations used. Then use Ernest Thode's *German-English Genealogical Dictionary*, (Baltimore MD.: Genealogical

Symbol	German	English
*	geboren	born
(*)	außerehelich geboren	born out of wedlock
†*	totgeboren	'stillborn; born & died
~	getauft	baptized, christened
o	verlobt	engaged
∞	verheiratet	married
o-o	außereheliche Verbindung	unmarried relationship
olo	geschieden	divorced
†	gestorben	died
□	begraben	buried
X	gefallen	killed in action
†X	an Wunden gestorben	died of war injuries
Ò	eingäschert	cremated

Publishing Company, 1992) to translate the meaning ascribed to new symbols. (If you want to own a copy of Thode's dictionary, order one today by calling 1-800-643-4303. Price: \$29.95 and \$3.00 shipping.)

(from Johni Cerny, article of the same name in "Aus Deutschland." Vol/edition unknown.

Lineages, Inc., P. O. Box 417, Salt Lake City, UT 84110, p.6 via "The Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Nov.-Dec. 1994, Vol. 20, No.5, p.7.)

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CIVIL WAR DESCENDANTS SOCIETY

The Civil War Descendants Society has a brochure of their activities. If you have a Civil War ancestor, they offer a read to fram certificate of recognition. The society will search official records for the soldier's military unit, battles, dates, and places. Write: Civil War Descendants Society, P. O. Box 233, Athens, AL 35611-0233. (from the Milwaukee Co. Gen. Soc. via "The Illuminator", The Zion Gen. Soc. newsletter, Zion, IL, Vol, 12, No.1, 1996, p.9.)

CANADIAN PASSENGER LISTS

Canadian passengers listed from 1900 to 1918 are available on microfilm from the National Archives of Canada via interlibrary loan. Write to the Archives Nationales du Quebec, La Section de Genelogie, 1180 ru Berthelot, Quebec City, Quebec GIR 3G3.

(from the Renville Co. Gen. Soc. via "The Illuminator", The Zion Gen. Soc. newsletter, Zion, IL, Vol, 12, No.1, 1996, p.9.)

DUTCH GENEALOGY

Abbreviations used in the Dutch genealogy.

Abbreviation	Dutch	English
geb	geboren	born
overl	overleden	deceased
begr	begraven	buried
tr	trouwt	marries
ged	gedoopt	baptised
zn	zoon	son
dr	dochter	daughter

(submitted by Lorraine Markee, Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, Marshfield, WI.)

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GERMAN TOMBSTONE TRANSLATIONS

German	English
heir ruhet	Here lies
Gestorgen, vestorben	death
geboren (geb.) gebuten	birth
taufen, gestaufte	christening
sohn von	son of
touchter von	daughter of
hinterliess 2 kinder	leaves 2 children
gatt, gatte/in den	spouse of
vatr	father
men, ehemann, gatte	husband
mutter	mother
frau, ehgattin, weib	wife
ehefrau, hausfrau	wife
eltern	parents
geheiratet (mit)	married to

(from "Joints From teh Point, PA", Western PA Gen. Soc., June 1995, via "The Navigator", Monroe Co. Chapter OGS, 7 Jan. 1994, via "Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Nov.-Dec. 1995, p.4.)

NORWAY

Norwegian Telecom, the state telephone company has established a group called "Teleslekt" which is computerizing the 1865-1900 Norwegian census records, church records, and emigrant lists. They hope eventually to market this material through transcripts, on-line services, and possibly hot-line services.

Faith Ann Sevilla is in charge of the Norwegian collection of the Univeristy of Oslo Library. She asks persons having a Norwegian family history for sale to please contact her at University of Oslo Library, Norwegian American Collection, Drammensvein 42, N-0255 Oslo, Norway.

(from "Immigrant GS NL," No. 130, Jan. 1995, via "SCGS Root Digger", Feb 1995, via "The Sequoia Gen. Soc., Inc. Newsletter", Tulare, CA, Vol. 21, No.7, April 1995, p.6, via "Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Jan.-Feb. 1996, p.7.)

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WELSH LANGUAGE HELP

Welch	English
Bu faw	Who died
Corph/Corff	Body
Diwrnod	Day
Ganwyd	Born
Gynt O	Formerly of
Gorweddle	The Grave
Hefyd	Also
Mis	Month
Oed	Age
O'r plwyfhwyn	Of this parish
Urchod	Above

(from "The Illuminator", Zion Co. Gen. Newsletter, Zion, IL, Vol. 10, No.3, 1994, via "The Bulletin", FL:The Gen. Soc. of South Brevard, Vol. 21, No.3, Summer, August 1995, p.79, via "Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Nov.-Dec. 1995, p.4.)

SCOTISH RECORDS

A notice in the *National Genealogical Society Newsletter* says that there are new indexes to births and marriages in the Old Parochial Registers of the Established Church of Scotland (Presbyterian). These are available at the Family History Centers. (from "The Illuminator", Vol. 11, No.3, 1995 via "CGS Newsletter", May/June 96, p.4 via "Pinery Pedigree", May/June 1996, p.51.)

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NORWAY CENSUS

The Norway Census of 1815 is a very poor census. One of the very best for Norway is the 1801. The 1801 lists farm names, occupants, relationships of the occupants, ages, marital status, and rank or position. If currently or previously married, it will list which marriage. Children are listed as to which marriage. This census has also been indexed, which enhances it's value.

After 1801, most of the Norwegian Censuses are very poor until 1865, when they again have good genealogical information in them. Norway has census records as far back as 1667, which are reportedly in fair condition.

(from "The Illuminator", Zion Genealogical Society, Vol.12, No. 2, 1996, p.4.)

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IRELAND NEWS...

The Northern Ireland Tourist board has published *An Information Guide to Ancestral Heritage - Tracing Your Ulster Roots*. The full color fold out guide offers information on Irish Genealogy Centers and other organizations with attractions and activities linked to heritage in Northern Ireland. To obtain a copy call 1-800-326-0036.

(from L.A. Times, via "SCGS Root Digger", Feb. 1995, via "Te Sequoia Gen. Soc., Inc. Newsletter", Tulare, CA, Vol. 21, No.7, April 1995, p.6, via "Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc., Jan.-Feb. 1996, p.7.)

POLISH TRANSLATIONS

Polish	English
Ojciec	Father
Corka	Daughter
Matka	Mother
Niemowie	Baby
Rodzice	Parents
Siostra	Sister
Brat	Brother
Dziadek	Grandfather
Zona	Wife
Rok	Year
Maz	Husband
Babka	Grandmother
Urodzil Sie	Born (male)
Urodizie	Born (female)
Umarl Sie	Died (male)
Umara	Died (female)

(from "Inscriptions, WI", Wis. State Old Cemetery Soc., Vol. 24, No.3, via "Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Nov.-Dec. 1995, p.4.)

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GERMAN PHOTOGRAPHS

The availability of aerial photographs of German villages from the National Archives was reported from "The Stanislaus Researcher". You must send a map on which the location of the village is marked or provide exact geographical coordinates (longitude and latitude) of the village, along with any variant spellings of the village name. The Cartographic and Architectural Branch will reply with an order form and the negative numbers they have of your village and a cost list. A 4" x 5" black and white negative and a 8" x 10" glossy print will cost about \$11.00. Address requests to the Cartographic and Architectural Branch, Washington, D.C. 20408. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for reply.

(from Lake County Illinois Gen. Soc. via "The Illuminator", The Zion Gen. Soc. newsletter, Zion, IL, Vol, 12, No.1, 1996, p.9.)

US RAILROAD ARCHIVES

(This information was taken from the computer (9-23-1995) via America Online, Email: KidWiggs. It is a partial listing of railroad depositories/archives in the US that have records such as annual minutes, surveys, biographies, diaries and newspaper coverage of value in locating an ancestor—especially if they were involved in the construction/civil engineering part of railroads.)

The University of Louisville, KY has a good selection on railroads of that region including the Louisville & Nashville.

Old Sacramento, CA Railroad Library in Old Sac has a good selection on the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific...including the Biographical Directories of Railroad Officials which begin about 1880 and have career listings of prominent engineers/owners/conductors/and various railway men.

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RAILROAD DEATHS INDEX

(This information was taken from the computer (9-23-1995) via America Online, Email: RChast2525.)

My grandfather worked for the railroad. The Railroad Retirement Board keeps records of all its employees. In the west, depends where, but there's an office in Medford and Portland, Oregon. You can get the numbers from INFO for (503). [1-(503) 326-2143].

Or if you fax me the info, I might be able to do some checking for you. Contact: Ray Chastain, (503) 459-2846, P.O. Box 187, Sutherlin, OR 97479.

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ANDERSONVILLE PRISON

If one of your ancestors was a prisoner of war, you might get help by writing to Andersonville National Historic Site, Route 1, Box 85, Andersonville, GA 31711. Include the prisoners name, which war, state, unit and any military information you may have. Be sure to include a SASE. Andersonville now has a prisoner of war museum for all wars in which the United States was involved with the major focus on the Civil War.

(from the Newsletter of the S. Suburban Ge. & His. Soc., Vol.XX, No.3, Nov. 1992, via the Decatur Gen. Soc. Newsletter, July/Aug. 1995 via Kishwaukee Gen. Newsletter, Vol. IX, Is.3, Jan./Feb. 1996, p.4)

SOUTH DAKOTA RAILROAD CERTIFICATE

To be eligible for this certificate, you must be directly descended from an ancestor who worked for any railroad in South Dakota at any time, by the use of any official record or acceptable source of proof. Do not send original records! You need not live in South Dakota to apply for a certificate. The cost is \$4.00 per certificate. Write: Aberdeen Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 493, Aberdeen, SD 57402-0493.

(from "The Illuminator", Zion Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Zion, IL, Vol. 11, No.4, 1995, p.10.)

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MINNESOTA NATURALIZATION

Minnesota Naturalization Records have been microfilmed by the Minnesota Historical Society, and are available for purchase or can be borrowed through inter-library loan. Write to: Minnesota Historical Society Order Department, 1500 Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55101.

(from the Tuolumne Co., California Gen. Soc, via "The Illuminator", Zion Genealogical Society, Vol.12, No. 2, 1996, p.14.)

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"Why is it?

Just as you are hot on the trail of an ancestor, it's always time for the library to close?"

GAZETTEER HELP

What can you expect from a Gazetteer? A "Gazetteer" is a compilation of descriptions of cities, towns, villages, hamlets, and parishes, a geographical dictionary. Contents vary in detail and accuracy, but can supply a reasonably complete idea of what the area was like at the time the data was gathered.

What makes it of particular interest to family historians is the emphasis placed on local industries and occupations, lists of churches, schools, newspapers, and social and fraternal groups. If your ancestor was not a civic leader, you may find several possible informational sources, and you will certainly learn about what was considered important in the area at the time of data gathering.

You must determine the publication date early, so you can properly locate the information in time, and establish the pertinence of coverage to your ancestors.

There is a wide range of coverage: States, counties, and even townships. This type of publication exists overseas, too. Take a look at a gazetteer covering your area of research which are usually found in a local, county or state library.

(written by Chuck Fitzgerald, OCGS Newsletter via "The Illuminator", Zion Genealogical Society, Vol.12, No. 2, 1996, p.4.)

DRIVING RECORDS

Driving records are a matter of public record. If you are searching for a person who you are reasonably sure is still living, you may want to check driving records. To get this information, you need, to write to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in the State where you believe the person lives. Ask for his or her driving record. It should provide a current address. Include a date of birth, if known.
(from "Crow Wing Co., MN Gen. Soc." via "The Illuminator", Zion Genealogical Society, Vol.12, No. 2, 1996, p.14.)

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CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS (CCC)

Looking for records of someone who served in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC)? You need written permission of a person who is still living or a death certificate/obit if deceased. Send the person's full name, date of birth, dates served and name of camp (if known) to National Personnel Records Center, Civilian Personnel Records, 111 Winnebago St., St. Louis, MO 63118, stating why you want the records and your relationship to the person whose records you are seeking.
(from "The Newsletter", Chippewa Co. Gen. Soc., Vol. 15, No.5, Nov.-Dec. 1995.)

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FAMILY TREE

**I climbed my Family Tree and found it wasn't worth the climb;
And so I scrambled down convinced it was a waste of time.
Some branches of my tree, I found were rotten to the core;
And all the tree was full of sap and hung with nuts galore.
I used to brag of my kinfolks before I made the climb,
but truth compels me now to tell of those not worth a dime.
And, I beg my friends who boast aloud of their ancestors great,
to climb their family tree and learn of those who weren't so straight.
I've learned what family trees are like, that's why I've scrambled down.
They're like "tater" vines because the best are under ground.**

Author unknown.

(from Frontier Research, via the Waukesha Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol.6, No.2, Jan. 1996, p.7.)

REPATRIATION OF WOMEN A LITTLE KNOWN SOURCE

A little known source at the National Archives, New England Region...in Waltham, Mass., is the "Repatriation of Women who were married to aliens before 22 Sept. 1922". These records are originals from the U.S. District Court in Boston. Prior to this date, a woman adopted the citizenship of her husband on marriage. If she was foreign-born and he was either native-born or a naturalized citizen, she automatically became a U.S. citizen. However, if a native-born woman married an alien, she also adopted his alien status, losing her own U.S. citizenship. Under the Act of Congress of 25 June 1936, a woman whose marital status had been terminated (either by her alien husband's death, or her divorce from him) could apply for repatriation and, upon taking the oath of allegiance, regain U.S. citizenship.

In this group of records are 3,204 petitions — the first dated 9 Sept. 1936 from a woman born in 1868, married in Paris in 1908, whose alien husband died in 1912. A remarried woman, even if her second husband was a U.S. citizen, still had to apply for repatriation based on her first marriage to an alien. The last petition is dated 24 Nov. 1969. In general, these records represent a population of women old enough to marry before 22 Sept. 1922 but still living after 25 June 1936. There is an index, alphabetical by surname, which includes all surnames by which the applicant has been known, all first names she has used, and the petition number. (from the "Bimonthly Newsletter of the New England His. Gen. Soc.", Feb. 1995 via "O.C.G.S. Newsletter", Jan. 1996, p.6 via "Genealogical Gems", F.V.G.S. Newsletter, Vol. 14, No.3, Winter 1996, p.66.)

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"Learning to do genealogy is like learning to walk. It's easy if you learn to take one step at a time."

BACK TO BASICS

[Editor's Note: This column originally entitled "A to Z Checklist of Fact Sources."]

- A Account books
- B Birth and Baptismal certificates, Bible records, Budget records
- C Cemetery records and gravestone inscriptions, Church records
- D Diplomas, Diaries, Death Certificates, Deeds, Divorce records
- E Estate papers, Epitaphs
- F Funeral programs, Family papers, Friends
- G Guardianship records, Gas mileage records
- H Hospital bills, Home movies, Hometown historical societies
- I Immigration and naturalization papers
- J Journals
- K Knowledgeable Kinfolk
- L Licenses, Ledgers, Libraries
- M Marriage licenses, Military records, Mortgage records
- N Newspaper clippings
- O Obituaries, Old letters
- P Passports, photo albums, Parish registers
- Q Querying relatives and hometown chambers of commerce
- R Recordings made by family members
- S Scrapbooks, School records
- T Town officials, Town records
- U University transcripts
- V Voting records, Visits to hometown
- W Wills, Wedding Invitations
- X Xerox copies of Vital records and documents
- Y Yearbooks
- Z Zeal - pursue all your facts with it

(from "Ancestral Diggin's", Lafayette Co. Gen. Soc., June 1993, p.9, via "Genealogical Gems", Fox Valley Gen. Soc., Vol. 13, No.2, Fall 1994, p.42, via "Gems of Genealogy", Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Nov.-Dec. 1995, p.3.)

THE HUMAN GENOME PROJECT

(This article is an excerpt of "The Message of the President", Margery W. (Schlamp) Shaw, president of the Tri-State Genealogical Society, Vol. XIX, No. 2, p.4, of The Tri-State Packet of the Tri-State Genealogist Society, Dec. 1995.)

"As many of you know, I was a medical geneticist by profession before retiring in 1988. The Human Genome Project funded by Congress to spend three billion dollars in 15 years (1991-2006) to discover and analyze all of the 100,000 human genes is proceeding like no other federal project—ahead of schedule and under budget! But never in my wildest dreams did I think they would discover a "cemetery gene!" (Just kidding.) I recommend that you read the cover article in FORUM by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. According to her, the "cemetery gene" has the following characteristics:

1. It makes you unconsciously slow down and turn your head when you drive by a cemetery. Non-genealogists don't do that!

2. It compels you to take down all the inscriptions on the tombstone—in row order, not alphabetical order. (People are buried in family groups, and they refuse to die in alphabetical order.) The gene even forces you to misspell the inscriptions exactly as they are found on the gravestones. (This characteristic is unrelated to the common misspelling gene, often found in people who are not interested in genealogy, especially census-takers.)

3. The gene entices you to wear a special cologne fragrance reserved for out-of-doors types and true genealogists, called "Deep Woods Off."

4. The gene propels you to have a set of cemetery equipment and supplies in the trunk of your car at all times ("never leave home without them").

5. The "cemetery gene" is highly correlated with the "funeral home gene" and the "obituary gene." They often interact or function sequentially.

—submitted by Charlotte Kruse, MAGG

WARNING: GENEALOGY POX (very contagious to adults)

Symptoms: Continual complaint as to need for names, dates and places. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls. Hides phone bill from spouse. Has strange, faraway look in eyes.

Treatment: There is no known cure. Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he can be alone.

Remarks: The unusual nature of this disease is... the sicker the patient gets, the more he enjoys it. *(from "The Newsletter", Chippewa Co. Gen. Soc., Vol. 16, No.1, Jan/Feb 1996, p.2.)*

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PUZZLE FOR FUN

Write the number of your living brothers. Times this number by 2. Plus 3. Times by 5. Add the number of your living sisters. Times by 10. Add the number of your living grandparents. Minus your answer by 150. Your answer...The first number should be the number of your living brothers, next number shows your living sisters. The third number is the number of your living grandparents.

(from the Taylor Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 1, Is. 3, March 1996. p.1.)

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"You spend an eternity looking for your grandmother's maiden name, and when you find it, your mother tells you she already knew that but you had never asked her."

MARSHFIELD SCHOOL REPORT

[This is a reprint of an article that appeared in the "Marshfield News", 29 October 1891. It was submitted by Lorraine Markee, Marshfield Area Genealogy Group.]

The attendance Report of the Marshfield Public School for the month ending Sept. 25, 1891 is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL: Enrollment 483; Average daily attendance 411; Number cases tardiness 98.

GRAMMAR DEPT. - Miss Winter, Teacher. Enrollment 58; Average daily attendance 50; Number cases tardiness 42.

Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Gustie Ott	Jeanie Reily
Della Renne	Flora Ward
Dana Harding	Joe aHafer
Torkild Bille	Laura Eiche
John Coon	Eddie Fraser
Anna Donhard	Jessie Rossmann
Eddie Lindsley	Anton Walterbach
Harvey Vincent	Willie Wheeler
Pearl Lees	Bertha Masten
Bertha O'Connor	Evelyn Sheean
Tessie Evans	Ida Lindner
Lena Jackels	Fred Bennett
Florence Edict	Phillip Bennet
Andrew Nielson	

INTERMEDIATE DEPT. - Miss Maxwell, Teacher. Enrollment 62; Average daily attendance 55; Number cases tardiness 1.

Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Charlie Griffin	Bertha Ott
Lizzie Eno	Kittie Crout
Adela Eiche	Maggie Icke
Mande Edict	Almina Meyer
Dora Allman	Hatie Reynolds
Maud Brooks	Bernice Sheriff
Myrtle Very	Nellie Tyler
Etta Wood	Pearl Lindsley
Christie Hatteberg	Harry Vedder
Wilbert Kelley	Roy Maddux
Ethel Kelley	George Lupient
Katie Lemin	Clara Bartels

INTERMEDIATE DEPT. - Miss McGhan, Teacher. Enrollment 44; Average daily attendance 35; Number cases tardiness 13.

Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Otto Warnecke	Emma Heidler
Mamie Evans	Herbert Tiffault
Floy Beattie	Flora Miller
Emma Jackel	Anna Boucher
Henry Beals	Albert Boucher
Ettie Evans	Jimmie Disbrow
Joe Beals	Arthur Gumeear
Chester Christenson	Willie Wepfer
George Beare	Tena Beare
Hattie Pickett	Anna Neilsen

PRIMARY DEPT. - Frankie E. Boardman, Teacher. Enrollment 51; Average daily attendance 47; Number cases tardiness 6.

Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Hattie Wright	Hannah Jacobson
David Furstenburg	Oscar Helexson
Eugene Reily	Chester Hatteberg
Johnnie Staus	Edwin Rapp
Leo. Cournoyer	Carl Skramstad
Alonzo Cole	Gertrude Lindner
Archie Schubert	Jennie Billings
Eddie Thomppson	Bennie Sen
Frank Staus	Herman Hoerl
Ernest Edict	Mable Wood
Mattie Nelson	Frankie Vannedom

PRIMARY DEPT. - May Robinson, Teacher. Enrollment 65; Average daily attendance 54; Number cases tardiness 17.

Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Cloa Cournoyer	Selina Sivertson
Bennie Thompson	Nellie Billings
John Jensen	Eugene Ladd
Nellie Vincent	Lily Springborn
Clyde Elvis	Kate Weiland
Albert Billings	Eddie Bach
Fred Schlegel	Frankie Shean
Carrie Hanson	Mabel Bishop

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PRIMARY DEPT. - Dora Olin, Teacher.
Enrollment 64; Average daily attendance 52;
Number cases tardiness 10.
Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Mabel Furstenburg	Anna Coon
Thomas Lee	Lawrence Johnson
Anna McDonald	Eva Fitzgerald
Lena Lahmann	Bert Arnet
Emil Rasmussen	Tena Donhard
Willie Miller	Willie Mertens
Caddie Sutton	Lizzie Schlegel
Eddie Sutton	Lizzie Lahman
Fred Vannedom	Adolph Mullenbach
Allie Wendt	Carrie Brown
Emma Oestrich	Dannie Sheean
	Ida Zink

PRIMARY DEPT. - Bessie Hatteberg, Teacher.
Enrollment 68; Average daily attendance 57;
Number cases of tardiness 11.
Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Lily Schmidt	George Pickett
Mable Christenson	Minnie Farber
Louis Christenson	Anton Krong
Johnny Beals	Sammie Lemahieu
Mamie Christensen	Clara Bangle
Lee Dumas	Libbie Gill
Lyn Renne	Mary Schlingler
Petie Tallant	Caesar Sneider
Francis Evans	Urvin Scheibe
Vera Vollmar	Alfred Wornecke
Lucy Jackel	Leadie Eckoff
Annie Wepher	Edward Sommer
Eddie Eckoff	Lena Kuhmickle
Vendal Krong	Tommy Baer
Mable Bangle	Peter Lemahieu
Charley Jones	Alma Wornecke

RICHFIELD ROAD - Ida Doern, Teacher.
Enrollment 23; Average Daily attendance 17;
Number cases of tardiness 4.
Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy:

Annie Altman	Ada Kusher
Willie Weilbecker	Paul Kraus
Arthur Weilbecker	Eva Heil
Pheny Ross	Ott Heil

OLD NAMING PATTERN FOR CHILDREN

The 1st son was usually name after the father's father.

The 2nd son was usually name after the mother's father.

The 3rd son was usually name after the father.

The 4th son was usually name after the father's eldest brother.

The 5th son was usually named after the mother's eldest brother.

The 1st daughter was usually named after the mother's mother.

The 2nd daughter was usually named after the father's mother.

The 3rd daughter was usually named after the mother.

The 4th daughter was usually named after the mother's eldest sister.

The 5th daughter was usually named after the father's eldest sister.

This pattern was not always followed exactly but most would usually keep the pattern for the first three children. If there was a name that was found in every generation, {example: John, William, Edward, Charles, etc.} then somewhere in their children you will surely find these names. If one is stuck on finding parents for an ancestor, try this pattern to give one a suggestion as to a name to search for.

(from "The Jefferson Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter" via "Kishwaukee Genealogist", Vol. IX, Is. 5, May/June 1996, p.6.)

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Hint: When reading old newspapers, "inst." means in the present month, "ult" means in the previous month. Always note the date and day of publication of the paper so you can figure out the date of "Thursday last" or "on the 27th ult".

(from "Looking for Yesteryear", Lower WI River Gen. and Hist. Res. Ctr., P.O. Box 202, Wauzeka, WI 53826-02002, Jan. 1996, p.8.)

CENSUS RECORDS - WHAT COULD POSSIBLY GO WRONG?

Plenty, for both the beginner and the experienced researcher. Here are a few:

Don't stop with the census findings; go back to the original record.

Don't believe the census indexes to be correct or complete.

Don't assume the spelling of the name is as you know it.

Don't assume the relationship to the head of the family is as stated. (Anyone found a listing for a niece-in-law?)

Don't assume the wife is the mother of all or any of the children.

Don't assume the ages given provide a birth year.

Don't forget to copy the information at the top of the page, as well as all data to the right of the occupation column.

Don't forget to copy all the entries for your surname in the county. Better look over the neighbors too. Four Smiths in a row with a Jones in the middle could easily mean a married daughter and her family.

Don't think the records before 1850 can't help. They may have only one name listed, but at least you'll know how many to look for for a whole family.

Don't think the census data gives all the answers.

Don't forget the 1880 Plus records when you're stuck in the early 1880's. 1880 and later give the birth state of the father and mother.

Don't forget the 1900 Veterans Census if your ancestor was in the military. Widows are also listed.

Don't forget about the state census records.

The fact that there are thirteen "Don'ts" is no coincidence: any one of the above could mean **bad luck**.

(from the *Greater Omaha Gen. Soc. via the Waukesha Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol.6, No.2, Jan. 1996, p.7.*)

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THE BIG WIND OF IRELAND

Earlier generations of Irish had a habit of describing events as "before the Big Wind" or "after the Big Wind". What did this mean? On 6 Jan. 1839 a storm with tremendous winds began. It raged for days along the coasts of England and Ireland. There were many ships, and hundreds of houses were blown down. Additional damage was caused by fires fanned by the strong winds. It was the most devastating storm within the memory of persons living at that time.

(from "Newsletter" of the *Immigrant Gen. Soc., No.137, Aug. 1995, via "A Book About a Thousand Things" by Simpson, via the "Reporter", Milwaukee Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 26, No.4, Nov. 1995, p.113.*)

ELLIS ISLAND

Ellis Island now has a printout of their information. Write to: Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, NY 10017-3808.

(from "*The Quest*" via "*Sandusky Co., Ohio Gen. Soc.*" via "*The Illuminator*", *Zion Genealogical Society, Vol.12, No. 2, 1996, p.14.*)

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FREE IRISH HELP

A free 20 page illustrated guide on free Irish help is available. Write Public Records Office, 66 Balmoral Avenue, Belfast BT9 6NY, Northern Ireland.

(from "*News From the Northwest*" via "*The Illuminator*", *Zion Genealogical Society, Vol.12, No. 2, 1996, p.14.*)

WHITTINGTON FAMILY OF ARPIN HAD REUNION ON SUNDAY, AUG. 29 (1926)

*[The following is an article that appeared in the Marshfield News Herald, September 9, 1926.
It has been included here for your reading pleasure.]*

The Whittington family, one of the prominent families of Arpin, held a family reunion Sunday, Aug. 29. The following composition, written by one of the members was read at the dinner, which followed the day's festivities:

With the spirit of love and devotion
We have gathered again today,
At the annual family reunion,
Some of us coming from miles away.

To welcome and greet one another
And talk of the days gone by.
Although our family circle has been broken since last we met together,
We have still looked forward, to this social gathering and visit so dear to each heart.

The feast that is set before us
Will be greatly enjoyed by all,
As we linger around the festival board
Till the shadows of evening fall.

Long may we live to enjoy it
Time shall but strengthen the bond,
That binds us so closely together,
Why should we ever despond?

For, like a star that is shining
Back of the clouds that appear,
Hope will shine also, and scatter life's shadows
That once looked so dear.

We will visit and feast and be happy,
As the years go swiftly by,
Look for the best and brightest,
Hope for a cloudless sky.

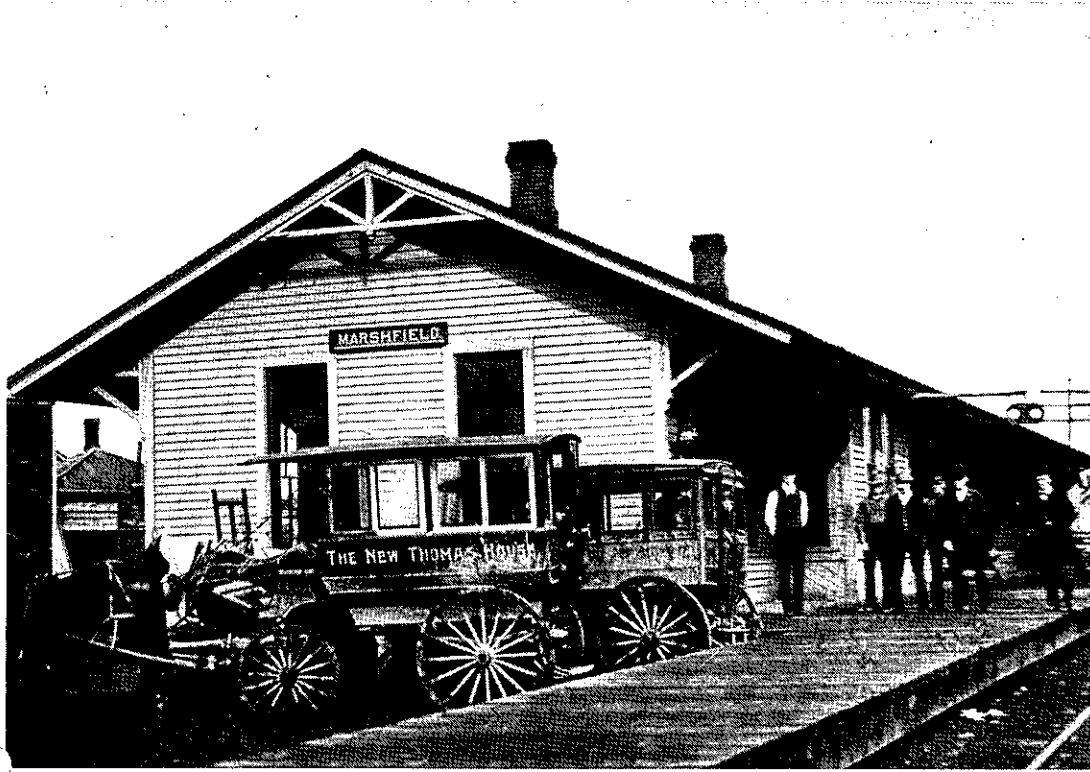
Faith and love is the anchor
That holds you steadfast and true,
And may many a shining blessing
Fall on each of you.

1895 Personal Property Tax Roll
City of Marshfield, Wisconsin

Names	Horses		Cattle		Sheep		Swine		Wagons & Sleighs		Watches		Pianos organs and melodians		Personal Property	Total Value
	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value		
Lutz, Herman	1	15											1	8		28.00
Lang, John	2	20	4	24			2	2	2	no good						46.00
Lindsley, Ed			1	6												6.00
Luhon, G. A.	1	15	1	6					1	5			1	8		34.00
Lenke, Wm.	2	30	2	12												42.00
Marshfield Brewing Co.	7	105	7	45					7	40					1450	1640.00
Miller, Henry H.			1	6												6.00
Miller, Frank	1	10	2	12	1											22.00
Matalka, Jos.			2	12											30	42.00
Merill, Frank	2	20					6	6	5	20	1	5			35	86.00
Maurer, Mike	3	40	10	60	2	1	3	3	3	10						114.00
Martens, John	3	25	10	50	3	1.50	3	3	2	10						89.50
Mess, Larence	1	5							1	3			1	8		16.00
Maas, Christ															30	30.00
Milbaur, John			2	12												12.00
Maass, Jules															15	15.00
May, Fred			1	6												6.00
Maloney, Tom	1	8							1	5						13.00

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JOINT MEETING AT MARSHFIELD (cont. from p. 1)

Lunch will be served at the Marshfield Innkeeper. The cost of this is already included in your registration fee. The Menu will consist of a sandwich/soup buffet.

After lunch there will be a limited amount of time to make one last stop at any of the tables to browse or purchase items. We will then reconvene at the Marshfield Public Library's Beebee Forum Room which is located in the lower level of the Library. The stairway and elevator are located to your immediate left when entering the front entry way of the Library. Parking Permits to be used at the Library will be provided to each driver during the morning session.

Our afternoon session is going to be a little different from past meetings. We would like to share with everyone what Marshfield has to offer when doing your genealogical research. After a brief orientation, we will be splitting up into four groups. There will be two sessions in the library (one on the upper level showing the resources available and where they are located; the other on the lower level sharing some of the research tools available on CD-ROM such as Homestead records for Wisconsin, Census Record Indexes, Social Security Death Index, Telephone Indexes, etc.) There will also be a group going to tour the Upham Mansion and the final group touring the University Library facilities. After about 30 minutes, each of the groups will rotate, until each group has been to each of the four locations. We have hired shuttle bus service for the afternoon so none of the participants will need to drive to the Mansion or University locations. We realize this fills the afternoon with some moving around to different sites, but we hope this will be an enjoyable as well as an educational time for you.

Because of limited space, we will only be able to accommodate the first 100 registrants. **Registration needs to be returned to us no later than October 1st, 1996.**

Your Registration Fee of \$15.00 will include your lunch and morning coffee/rolls at the Marshfield Innkeeper, Shuttle Bus Service in the afternoon, Parking Permits at the Library and a registration folder which you will receive that morning.

(Please detach this lower portion and send with your Registration Fee of \$15.00 per person.)

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____ Parking Permit Needed: yes / no

Genealogy Group Associated With _____

Please include a slip for each registrant to:

Vickie Schnitzler
301 S. Cedar Ave.
Marshfield, WI 54449

MEETING DATES:

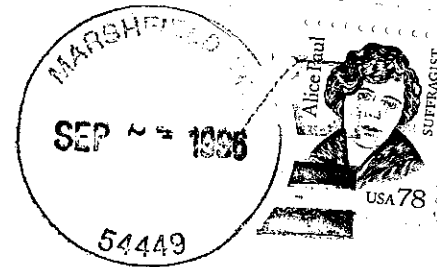
- Thursday, September 26..... Robert Archibald of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Days Saints, will be speaking at this months meeting on "How Do You Get A Family History Center (Library) Started?" The meeting will be in the Marshfield Clinic, Room LL207, starting at 7:00 p.m. Bring along your questions
- Thursday, October 24..... Irene Johnson from our group will team up together with Barb McDermid from the Marshfield History Project. They will be sharing their expertise on "Oral Histories". The meeting start at 7:00 p.m. in Room LL207 of the Marshfield Clinic.
- Thursday, December 5..... Our annual Christmas Party theme this year will evolve around your favorite Christmas Cookie. Bring along 2-3 dozen of your favorite Christmas Cookies, the recipe, and the story of why it is your favorite. The meeting starts promptly at 7:00 p.m. in Room LL207 of the Marshfield Clinic. We'll have the coffee pot on and ready.



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