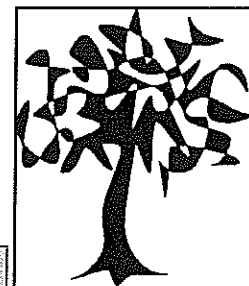


KITH AND KIN



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JANUARY & FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Frank and Betty Schuster will be our guest speakers at MAGG's January 22nd meeting. The Schuster's will be sharing information and research from their trip to Singapore. The meeting starts sharply at 7:00 p.m. in Rooms G-627, G-628, and G-629 of the Marshfield Clinic.

The February 26th meeting will be held in the Marshfield Clinic, Room L207. This is to be a "Family Treasures" sharing session. Members are asked to bring one of their "family treasures" and share it with the group and a short story about it. The meeting will start sharply at 7:00 p.m.

Our program chairperson, Sherrie Framness is also looking for new ideas for programs for meetings. If you have any suggestions, please contact her at (715) 387-6675.

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KITH AND KIN INDEXING PROJECT

You have already probably noticed that in your last issue of *Kith and Kin*, the start of a new article, actually an index. The editor of *Kith and Kin* is currently indexing past issues of the newsletter. The first reason is to help better serve you, the members and readers of *Kith and Kin*, in an attempt to prevent duplication of articles, and second to aid you in your research in finding past articles that have appeared in *Kith and Kin*.

Individual issues of past newsletters are available at the cost of \$1.00 each or an entire volume (6 issues) for \$5.00. Send your requests to: MAGG Newsletter, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

IMMIGRATION STORIES WANTED

Wausau researchers want to hear the stories of first-generation European-American immigrants and their children as part of a project designed to document the Wausau area's immigrant history.

The Marathon County Immigrant Archive Project is being conducted by University of Wisconsin Marathon Center students and co-funded by Wausau Area Community Foundation. Project director Kris Paap, a UWMC sociology instructor, said the project will help future generations of Wausau residents understand the complex mix of cultures that helped form their community.

Although European-Americans are being sought, Paap said the recent Asian immigration will also be documented as part of the project.

Members of the Marathon County Genealogical Society can be a unique source of information to the project. Almost every pedigree published in *Pinery Pedigree* over the last several years has a number of immigrants to Marathon County.

Persons who are willing to share their personal histories of immigration should call Paap at (715) 261-6269 or Lisa Bargender, a student coordinator for the project, at (715) 843-5200. Adapted from an article in the *Wausau Daily Herald*.

[Editor's Note: There are also many members of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group who also have pedigree charts on file that include Marathon County immigrants. Please use this opportunity to further your own research.]

(from *Pinery Pedigree*, Marathon Co. Gen. Soc., Wausau, WI, Vol. 24, #2, Nov/Dec 1997, p.2)

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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COMING EVENTS (1998)

- April 4 Walworth Co. Genealogical Society Workshop. Topics: Archaeology and Genealogy, Cabinet Cards and Carte de Visites, railroad records, and cemeteries. Send SASE to: WCGS, P.O. Box 159, Delavan, WI 53115-0159
- April 18 Fond du Lac County Genealogical Spring Workshop, at the Fond du Lac Public Library, 32 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac, WI. Speakers: Beth A. Stahr, Jennifer Ehle and Lori Bessler. Cost, which includes lunch: \$18.00 in advance, \$20.00 at the door. Fond du Lac Co. Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 1264, Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1264.
- April 25 Dodge/Jefferson Co. Gen. Soc. will present a seminar with James W. and Paula Stuart Warren being the speakers for the day. Watch for more details to follow in upcoming newsletters. CANCELLED via Pedigree Pointers, Vol. XIX, No.4.
- May 6-9 Nat'l. Gen. Soc. Conf. in the States. Denver, CO. Write for: NGS "98 Conference Registration Brochure, 45 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399. (703) 525-0050. E-mail: 76702.2417@compuserve.com
- May 22-23 Wisconsin State Gen. Soc. Annual Meeting and Elections, Racine, WI.
- June 27-28 Gene-A-Rama. Paper Valley Inn, Appleton, WI. Speaker: Hank Jones, Jr.
- October 23-24 Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial Family History Conference presented by WI State Gen. Soc. at the Monona Terrace Convention Center in Madison, WI. Write: WSGS (WSFHC), P.O. Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705 for program brochure when published.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members:

January has brought us ice, snow and cold weather. This is a good time to update all your family group sheets, to see what information you need, when you plan your genealogy research trips come spring. Hope some of you received some updated on your family branches, along with your Holiday greetings, as I did, which is the greatest part of sending and receiving those cards and letters.

If anybody has ideas of things we might do on the Sesquicentennial for a meeting, please let Sherri Framness or myself know.

As Always,

Lorraine Markee

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 1994-1997.....\$4.00

Past issues of Newsletters

-Individually.....\$1.00

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

Order these items from the Marshfield Genealogy Group, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

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

Cost: \$29.95 (Soft-cover), plus \$5.00 shipping.
Available by contacting the Marshfield History Project, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

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ANCESTOR A CAVALRY MAN?

The United States Horse Cavalry Association is recording a short biographical sketch on all cavalry men from the Revolutionary War to the end of the cavalry as a branch of service in our army. Information will be placed in a data bank which will be available to the public. For further details write to: U.S. Horse Cavalry Association, P.O. Box 6235, Fort Bliss, TX 79906.

(from The Illuminator, Zion Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Zion, IL, Vol. 13, #1, 1997, p.18.)

CAVALRY ASSOCIATION BIOCAV PROJECT

The Cavalry Association is a national non-profit educational association which has been preserving the photographs, history and information that are the heritage of the U.S. Army Cavalry. They have a museum and research library and serve as an information source to the public (including genealogists and re-enactment groups). The Cavalry Association is currently compiling a database of cavalymen called BIOCAV. Their objective is to record a short biographical sketch of all cavalymen from the Revolutionary War to the end of the horse cavalry after WWII (including both Union and Confederate Cavalrymen). You can request a historian to check this database for your direct or collateral ancestor by writing to the United States Cavalry Association, P.O. Box 2325, Fort Riley, KS 66442-0325. (A SASE and/or donation would be appreciated.) If your ancestor is found, copies will be sent. If your ancestor is not found, you may wish to submit a short biography on their BIOCAV form to help future researchers. (Note the new address for the Cavalry Association; the Fort Bliss, TX address is outdated and mail to that address is returned to sender.)

(from the Heart O' Wisconsin Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 24, Sept. 1997, p.557.)

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MEDICAL DOCTORS

An index of every known doctor in America since 1607 is available. Include a SASE when writing: National Institute of Health Library, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892.

(from Grant Co. Gen. Soc. via News 'n' Notes, St. Louis Gen. Soc. and the Newsletter, LaCrosse Area Gen. Soc., Inc., Jan. 1997 via Pinery Pedigree, Marthon Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 24, #2, Nov/Dec 1997, p. 1.)

WORLD WAR II VETERANS SURVEY PROJECT

The U.S. Army Military History Institute (USAMHI) is conducting a major survey project to acquire source material on World War II. They invite veterans of that war or their family members to participate by filling out a postage-paid questionnaire. The USAMHI holds more than seven million items relating to military history and is considered one of the best military research libraries in the world. Please help them preserve the history and personal recollections of World War II by completing a questionnaire as a tribute to your family member who served in that war. To obtain a World War II questionnaire or further information, write to: U.S. Army Military History Institute, ATTN: Coordinator, World War II Commemoration, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013-5008.

(from the Heart O' Wisconsin Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 24, Sept. 1997, p.557.)

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VALLEY FORGE MUSTER ROLL PROJECT

In 1991, Valley Forge National Historical Park, in cooperation with the Society of the descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, initiated the Muster Roll Project to produce a computerized data base of the soldiers who served at Valley Forge during the encampment of December 19, 1777 to June 19, 1778. The database is based on the monthly muster rolls maintained by each regiment recording the man's name, rank, and duty status. Although not all of the regiments are represented in the muster rolls, the database will eventually contain the name of approximately 20,000 soldiers. This information will serve as an invaluable tool to historians and genealogists.

(from The Alumni Bugle, a publication of the National Institute on Genealogical Research Alumni Association, April 1997 via Bulletin of the Clallam Co. Gen. Soc., Vol. 17, #2, Sum.1997, p.3)

GENEALOGY WORLD WIDE WEB SITES

US GenWeb Project <http://www.usgenweb.com/>

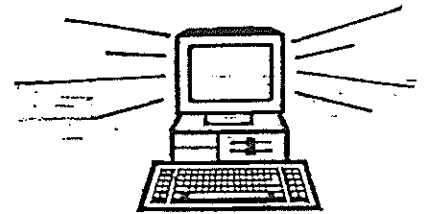
Searchable Genealogy Links <http://128.100.201.33/html/lo2.htm>

State/County Color Maps <http://govinfo.kerr.orst.edu/gif/states/>

Cemetery Listing Association <http://mininet.smu.edu/cla/index.htm>

DAR Patriot Index Lookup <http://www.cswnet.com/~mgoad/dar.html>

Books We Own List <http://www.compuology.com/bweown/>



The Web

<u>NAME</u>	<u>URL</u> (All addresses preceded by http://)
CWSS (Civil War Soldier's Site)	www.cr.nps.gov/abpp/latest.html
Everton's Genealogical Helper	www.everton.com
Federation Of Genealogical Societies	www.connect.net/bcua/fgs/
Genealogy Book Publishers	www.heritagebooks.com
Hamilton Co. Chapter OGS	members.aol.com/ogshc
Journal of Online Genealogy	www.tbox.com/jog/jog.html
KYGenWeb	www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/ky/kentucky.html
LDS Family History Network	www.familyhistory.com/main.htm
Library Of Congress	lcweb.loc.gov
Library of Congress State Library Links	lcweb.loc.gov/global/library/statelib.html
Maps of U.S. Towns & Cities	www.geocities.com
Moobasi (Genealogy Mail Order House)	www.moobasi.com
National Genealogical Society	www.genealogy.org/~ngs/welcome.html
New Eng. Historic and Genealogical Society	www.nehgs.org/
Ohio Genealogical Society	bbs.ogs.org
Ohio Genealogy Bulletin Boards	www.genealogy.org/~gbbs/gbloh.html
Ohio Genealogy Homepage	www.netwalk.com/~coliver/ohio
Ohio GenWeb	network.com/~coliver/ohio
Ohio Historical Society (Direct link to Ohio State Archives)	winslo.ohio.gov/ohswww/ohshome.html winslo.ohio.gov/ohswww/arch_lib.html
Ohio How to Guide	www.familytreemaker.com/00000210.html
OPLIN (Ohio Public Lib. Info. Network)	www.oplin.lib.oh.us
Public Lib. of Cincinnati & Hamilton Co.	plch.lib.oh.us
Roots- L (list owners)	www.rootsweb.com
SSDI (Social Security Death Index)	ancestry.com/ssdi/main.htm or www.ancestry.com/search/search.htm
SSDI FAQ	users.aol.com/rechtman/index.html
State Library of Ohio	winslo.ohio.gov/
U.S. Army Center of Military History	www.army.mil/cmh-pg/default.htm
Upcoming Genealogy Events	genealogy.emcee.com/PAF/www.events

(from *The Illuminator*, Zion Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Zion, II., Vol. 13, #4, 1997, p.17.)

USGENWEB Project

by

Tracy Reinhardt

coordinator, Fond du Lac Co. Genealogy web page

The USGenWeb Project is a loosely organized group of volunteers working to create a center (on the internet) for genealogical research for every county in the United States.

History

In March and April, of 1996, a small group of genealogists organized the Kentucky Comprehensive Genealogy Database Project - the KYGENWEB Project. It began as a discussion on the Internet mailing list, KYROOTS-L.

The idea was to provide a single entry point for all counties in Kentucky, where genealogical data about each county could be easily found. In addition, the data on all county sites would be indexed and cross-linked, so that a single search in the master index could locate all references to a given surname across all pages and databases associated with the project. The discussion quickly turned into a reality, and the project snowballed so quickly that by mid-July all the Kentucky counties had a (web) page.

In June, (1996) as the Kentucky Project was coming to completion it was decided to extend (the project) to all of the United States and the USGenWeb Project was established.

Fond du Lac Co. Genealogy Web Page

The Fond du Lac County Genealogy Web Page was first established by Ann Onstad, of Texas. She organized the page, and typed much of the data found on the original web page.

In the spring of 1997, several members of the Fond du Lac Co. Genealogical Society met to establish a genealogical users group. The purpose of this group was simply to share information of genealogy programs, etc. but discussion quickly centered on the internet, and the Fond du Lac Co. web page.

In July 1997, Tracy Reinhardt took over as coordinator of the Fond du Lac County page. The page consists of Fond du Lac County Resources, Queries & Surnames, Local History Items, news and notes of what's happening in genealogy, as well as links to other sites of genealogical interest. Cemetery Inscriptions, anecdotes and stories of early pioneers, as well as lists of the Old Settlers Club have been added.

Parts of the 1862 plat map of Fond du Lac County has been made available via the web page also.

Included on the web, is a page describing The Fond du Lac County Genealogical Society, as well as The Fond du Lac County Historical Society.

If you do not have access to a computer or the internet, contact a member of the Fond du Lac Co. Computer Users group. Our goal is to provide a link between computer and non-computer genealogists, so that information on the internet is available even to those genealogists without a computer.

Tracy Reinhardt (treinhardt@iosvs.net)

visit the Fond du Lac page at: www.iosvs.net/treinhardt/

(from Fond du Lac Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 19, #3, Nov. 1997, p.4)

SWISS IMMIGRATION TO WISCONSIN PROJECT

An intensive and comprehensive study of Swiss immigration to Wisconsin during the 19th century has been in progress since 1980. The goal is to produce brief biographical and genealogical studies of all persons of Swiss birth who came to reside in Wisconsin prior to 1900. The focus is on major courses of emigration, the journey to America, migration routes, and the settlement process. The purpose of the research is to identify individuals by name, age and occupation; locate immigrants' communes and cantons of origin; chronicle their settlements; and identify their descendants. This study will consolidate all that is currently known about each immigrant and gather together material pertaining to the Swiss in general.

Due to the scope of this undertaking, there is no deadline for completion of this project. Any one with a "Swiss connection" is invited to submit information on an early Swiss Immigrant. All contributions, no matter how small, are welcomed.

Headed by and send information to:

Maralyn A. Wellauer, Project Director
2845 North 72nd Street
Milwaukee, WI 53210 USA

(from *Gems of Genealogy, Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Green Bay, WI, Vol. 23, #4, Sept/Oct 1997, p.2.*)

RESEARCHING GERMANY?

American researchers dealing with recent German records often encounter the strict legal regulations of the German privacy laws. In Germany, some records are not public property for 150 years.

For records not yet made public, access can be provided only to "direct" relatives such as the daughter/son, a parent or grandparent. Not considered direct relatives are brothers or sisters, aunts or uncles, cousins, nieces, or nephews. You may not secure records for them.

You also may be required to provide a legal document necessitating your access to records such as for business purposes to open an account, purchase insurance, establish or use credit, etc.

(from *Family Tree, Aug/Sept 1997 via Kishwaukee Genealogist, Gen. newsletter of Boone & Winnebago Counties, Vol. 11, #1, Sept/Oct 1997, p.2.*)

IRISH BANK BOOKS FOUND

The books of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank in lower Manhattan may shed some light on the first mass migration to America from Ireland. The bank was founded in 1850 to help thousands of famine victims who were flooding into New York's slum areas. Providing a safe place for the refugees to keep their money, the bank also offered a means of sending earnings back to family and friends in Ireland.

The records of the accounts have arrived at the New York Public Library after more than a century in the bank's basement. Archivist Marion Casey found a wealth of personal detail hidden within the pages. An example is that of Patrick Egan, an Irish laborer from County Galway who opened his account September 30, 1850. The teller recorded that Patrick was single, a laborer at the Machine Quarantine Hospital on Staten Island, a native of Cormack in County Galway, and reached New York on board the *Howard*, which docked on 28 May 1841. His parents, Owen and Mary Quinn, were dead. One sister, Margaret, lived in New York while their sister Bridget was still in Ireland. The eleven volumes which provide documentation on depositors will be available for public inspection in a few months.

(from *FGS Forum, Winter 1995, Vol. 7, #4, from a article by Richard E. Mooney, "An Unexpected Treasure," published in the New York Times, 21 Sept. 1995; sent to Forum by David Rencher via Kishwaukee Genealogist, Gen. newsletter of Boone & Winnebago Counties, Vol. 11, #2, Nov/Dec 1997, p.2.*)

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.

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Seeking descendents of Sarah **CRAWFORD** believed born in Scotland. Need date of birth, siblings, parents and where from. Married Silas **SMALL** at Sauk, WI, 1861. Four children born at Ironton: Flora M., Barbara May*, Eliza Jane*, Ida May (*= died young). Flora married James E. **STEPHENSON**, 1881. Ida married Isaac **ANTRIM**. (Contact Dolores Bussler, 30261 Buckingham St., Livonia, MI 48154-4474.)

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I am a descendant of Joseph of Caroline (Lena Pongratz) **Pankratz**. Joseph **Pankratz** born 25 Mar 1877 Eisenstum, Austria to Joseph and Anna Maria (Wenzel) **Pankratz**. Caroline (Lena) Pongratz was born 3 July 1881 in Luxemburg, WI to Franz and Caroline (Leitner Drexler) **Pongratz**. Please research a daughter of Joseph & Maria (Wenzel) **Pankratz**. She is Elizabeth born 4 July 1882 in Marshfield(?) (perhaps Auburndale or Hewitt). She married a Seig and had a daughter Marie born 10 July 1908, died Feb. 1930. Elizabeth then married John **Denk** in Manitowoc County. Have the information of Elizabeth from 1914 on. I am searching for information on her and her first marriage and daughter - the period from about 1900 - 1914. Names I am researching from Wood County: **Pankratz, Pongratz, Wenzel, Drexler, Seig, Felhofer**. I have a lot of information on **Pankratz** and **Pongratz** to share. (Contact Beverly Vareka, 1818 31st. St., Two Rivers, WI 54241.)

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Is there someone recording cemeteries, etc. in Clark Co. or anyone living there who could help me find records. (Contact Barbara Johnson, 2910 80th St. So., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494 (715) 424-5529.)

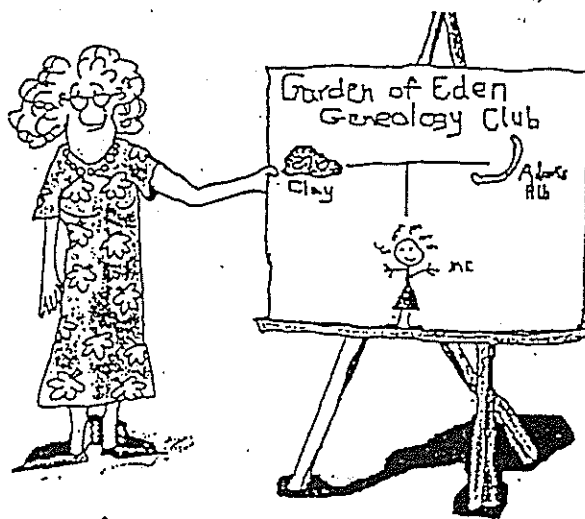
1901 CANADIAN CENSUS

The Family History Library has the 1901 Canadian Census on microfilm. The microfilms are available through the Family History Centers. There are two separate schedules available on 129 rolls.

Schedule I lists the name and complete birth date and place of each member of the household. It also lists an immigrant's year of arrival in Canada.

Schedule II lists lands and buildings. It is cross-referenced to Schedule I, giving specific lot numbers, to expedite land record research. There are no name indexes. The Canadian government has prepared a finding aid for the townships and villages called *Catalog of Census Returns on Microfilm 1901*. This 200-page book includes 10 microfiche with 600 additional pages. Canadian cost is \$29.73 and U.S. cost is \$36.55 from Canada Communications Group Publishing, Ottawa, ON, Canada, 11A OS9
(from *Kishwaukee Genealogists, Gen. newsletter of Boone and Winnebago Counties, Vol. 11, #2, p.4 via LLCGS Newsletter, Vol. 20, #7, via Antique Week, May 27, 1996.*)

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After years of research, Eve unveils her family tree chart.

(from *The Illuminator, Zion Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Zion, IL, Vol. 13, #4, 1997, p.18.*)

The Riches of City Directories, cont'd

Women are not as poorly represented in directories as we might expect, except for wives, who seldom were named unless they were employed or in business. Modern directories, however, usually give wives' names in parentheses within their husband's listing. Grown daughters living at home were often listed, with or without occupation. Widows were usually listed, whether or not they were heads of households, and with or without mention of occupation. A widow was often identified as such, and the late husband's name was often included. I have used this to identify widows, or find deceased husbands' names, or discover about what year the husband died. Great-aunt Ricka (Scholem) Wolf's husband died in Germany before she came to America. I had never been able to discover what her husband's forename had been, until I found her listing in the 1914 Memphis TN city directory as "Fredericka Wolf, wid. [of] Bernard."

The directories, especially after about 1850, are full of business advertisements, big and small. A photocopy of the advertisement of the your ancestor's business or employer will make a nice addition to your collection of family materials. In the 1870's when she was about 16, my grandmother Hannah Scholem⁴ came from Germany to live with her uncle Bernard Baum in Evansville, Indiana, and she learned from him the trade of milliner at his wholesale and retail millinery business; everyone in my family knew this story. In Evansville city directories for the years when Hannah was living with her uncle, I found advertisements for his business, replete with exuberant Victorian print styles, and as a bonus these ads included information about the kinds of merchandise he sold, and the information (which I had surmised but had not proven) of who his partners were in the ownership of the business. I photocopied it, and some of my present-day relatives have been more intrigued and impressed with this one ad than with all my other genealogical findings put together.

B. BAUM.	H. ANSPACH.	S. WOLFF.
B. BAUM & CO.,		
Jobbers of		
NOTIONS, TOYS, HOSIERY, GLOVES.		
FANCY AND FURNISHING GOODS,		
And every description of		
MILLINERY.		
42 First Street, bet. Sycamore and Vine.		
EVANSVILLE, IND.		

Figure 3. Hannah Scholem, age 16, came from Germany in the early 1870's and learned the milliner's trade from her uncle Bernard Baum at his millinery business in Evansville, Indiana. Uncle Bernard's advertisement from *Burch & Polk's Evansville Directory, 1871-'72*, page 26.

I have scored many city directory triumphs, but the following is my own favorite. According to tradition among his descendants, Abraham Heaton⁵ was a gunsmith in New York City for quite a few years; Abraham's father had

⁴Illinois relatives of Hannah (Scholem/Sholem) Schwab lived in the counties of Champaign, Cook, Edgar, and Kane; and in Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

⁵Descendants of Abraham Heaton (1794-1874) and his brother John Heaton (1791-1878) lived, respectively, in Livingston and Lee Counties, Illinois; other descendants of Abraham lived in Kent and Ionia Counties, Michigan, and Day County, South Dakota.

The Riches of City Directories, cont'd

died when he was about 9, and the boy was apprenticed there in New York City to an uncle, and he made and repaired guns for the army in the War of 1812. I went straight to microfiche copies of some of the earlier city directories for New York City (the copies were ordered from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City). And sure enough, year by year during the period in question, there he was, "Abraham Heaton, gunsmith." Moreover, two other Heaton gunsmiths were listed earlier than him, one of them almost surely that uncle who taught him his trade. And still more: only one female Heaton was listed, "Mary Heaton, widow," but exactly when the tradition and other evidence led me to think I would find Abraham's mother, whose name was in fact supposed to be Mary/Maria. I can think of no easier way I could have connected with all this information, and I give thanks that New York City had directories this early, and that copies have been preserved and microfilmed.

Q. "Where can I find directories?"

A. For directories of the larger US cities, you can usually find copies (originals, reprints, microfilms, microfiche) in many of the larger libraries around the country, and in local, state, and regional libraries in your target area. Many smaller cities and towns are not included in the larger library collections or in the various published inventories of directories, because these collections and inventories are either selective of the size of the city or of the time-period or of geographical focus. The interlibrary loan librarians at your local library can help you access copies, usually on microfilm; but the listings, catalogs, inventories and databases they consult do not include every city or county directory in existence, especially the smaller cities and towns. For these smaller communities, look in (or write or phone) the library in or nearest your target locality. If that library cannot circulate its copies, you can request the staff to photocopy for you certain names, entries, pages, or sections. Local genealogical and historical societies are also good sources of information concerning directories for their areas. One may also write to directory publishing companies; some are still in business, and have archives.

There are quite literally hundreds of Illinois localities for which directories have been published, some of them beginning a century or a century and a half ago, and others beginning later but still of outstanding usefulness for genealogy.

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Passenger Lists at the SHSW

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin library has prepared a guide to assist researchers in the use of passenger lists in the library collection. This article is adapted from that guide. See also the article on the first page which adds information on the post-1900 passenger list indexes.

Passenger lists usually contain the name of each passenger, the port from which they came, the name of the ship, and the captain of the ship.

Printed Passenger Lists

Consult *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1538-1900* by P. William Filby. Many of the 17th-18th century passenger lists and indexes have been printed in books, pamphlets, or journals. Search the card and computer catalogs and the items in the bibliography listed below.

Microfilm of Original Passenger Lists

- Check the Microforms Room Card Catalog under "Passenger Lists". The lists are arranged by port of entry and date of arrival.

Port	Dates	Indexes	Notes
Atlantic & Gulf	1820-1873	1820-1874	(1)
Baltimore	1820-1891	1820-1897	
Boston	1820-1891	1848-1891	
Halifax (CANADA)	1881-1899	None	
New Orleans	1800-1902	Pre-1900	(2)
New York	1820-1897	1820-1846	(3)
Philadelphia	1800-1882	1800-1906	
Quebec	1865-1900	None	

Notes:

- (1) Scattered ports/dates
 - (2) Quarterly abstracts
 - (3) The lists for New York 1847-1896 are not indexed
- If you do not know the month and year of arrival, or the port of entry, do more family research to find these. Check naturalization records, obituaries, diaries, etc.
 - If you know the port of entry and only the year of immigration, expect to read up to 15 reels of film or more. If the port is New York and you know the name of the ship, check the Microforms Room Card Catalog for "Registers of Vessels Arriving at the Port of New York from Foreign Ports, 1789-1919". This will list when the ships arrived at that port. Then look up the passenger list under that date.
 - Lists exist for the 1890s through the 1990s that SHSW does not own. They may be available though the American Genealogical Lending Library, the Mormon Family History Library Centers or the National Archives.

Bibliography of Published Passenger Lists

References available at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin library with call numbers.

Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography, 1538-1900. Fil by, P. William Z 5313 U5 F54 1988 (Reference Desk).

Passenger and Immigration Lists Index. CS 68 P362. (Reading Room). A guide and index to published lists of arrivals in the U.S. and Canada.

American Passenger Arrival Records. Tepper, Michael. CS 68 T46 1988 (Reference Desk). A guide to records of immigrants arriving at American ports by sail or steam.

Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports, 1850-. Glazier, Ira and Filby, P. William. E 184 G3 G38 1988 (Reading Room).

Wuerttemberg Emigration Index. Schenk, Trudy and Froelke, Ruth. E 184 G3 S27 1986. Each volume covers a variety of geographical areas within Wuerttemberg.

German Immigrants: Lists of Passengers Bound from Bremen to New York, 1847-1867. Zimmerman, Gary and Wolfert, Marion. E 184 G3 Z56 1987. Includes only those who gave a specific place of origin.

The Famine Immigrants: Lists of Irish Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851. Glazier, Ira and Tepper, Michael. CS 68 F35 1983 (Reading Room).

Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York, 1820-1850. Olsson, Nils William. E 184 S23 043.

Czech Immigration Passenger Lists. Baca, Leo. 1846-1906, years vary according to ports. E 184 B67 B82 1983, v.1-2; 3-5.

The Complete Book of Emigrants In Bondage, 1614-1775. Coldham, Peter. CS61 C62 1988.

The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1607-1660 and 1661-1699. Coldham, Peter. E 184 B7 C59 1987. A comprehensive listing compiled from English public records.

Directory of Scottish Settlers in North America, 1625-1825. Dobson, David. E 184 S3 D63 1984.

(from *Pinery Pedigree, Marathon Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Wausau, WI, Vol. 24, #2, Nov/Dec 1997, p.17.*)

HAMBURG PASSENGER LIST

The Hamburg Passenger Lists have been microfilmed, and are available via the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. But if you don't want to do the research yourself, you may contact the Hamburg Emigration Office in Hamburg and they will perform the search for you. you must be able to give them the exact year of emigration, and the full name of your ancestor and the names of any who emigrated with him/her (if known). If their search is successful, you will receive a stamped sealed certificate on heavy paper of the original ship's list containing your ancestor's personal data, i.e., age, occupation, marital status and city of origin as well as the name of the ship, its destination and date of sailing for the New World. The cost is \$60.00 U.S. and may be sent to the Hamburg Tourist Board, Historic Emigration Office, P.O. Box 102249, 20015 Hamburg, Germany.

(from Pinery Pedigree, Marathon Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Wausau, WI, Vol. 24, #2, Nov/Dec 1997, p.17 via Northwood Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Dec. 1996.)

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LOOKING FOR ANY DANISH ANCESTORS?

Check out *The Family History Center of The Danish Immigrant Museum*. This is a genealogy research center, a library of books, tapes and photographs that tell the story of the Danish immigrant and the Danish American experience. They collect, identify, process, preserve, and make easily accessible the historically significant written, oral, and visual records of Danish immigrants and their descendants. The library has books by and about Danish Americans, material about Danish localities, and about the Danish American experience. They also have *The Family History Library Catalog* of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

The Staff will assist patrons in doing family research. They will help in the use of the facility, suggest sources for searching, answer basic questions such as how to get started, where a town is located, what records are available for a locality, and how to use the indexes and the machines. Materials DO NOT check out of the Center. Copies cost 25 cents a page. They will provide translating services for those wishing to have documents and letters translated from Danish to English. The fee for translations will be \$12 an hour for Museum members, and \$20 an hour for non-members.

The Center is on the mezzanine of The Danish Immigrant Museum, 2212 Washington St., Elk Horn, IA 51351. Phone (712) 764-7001. The Museum is 7 miles north of highway I80 (almost midway between Des Moines, IA and Omaha, NE) on Iowa 173 and 3 blocks west on F58.

The Center opened 14 August 1996, and is open 3 days a week; Tues., Wed., and Fri., from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(from The Newsletter, Chippewas Co. Gen. Soc., Chippewa Falls, WI, Vol. 17, #3, May/June/July 1997, p.6.)

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE PASSENGER LISTS

A new microfilm collection, Holland -America Line Passenger Lists (1900-1940), has been published in Holland in cooperation with the Municipal Archives of Rotterdam.

The collection consists of a 272 microfiche alphabetical index that lists thousands of emigrant passengers who sailed from the port of Rotterdam and 781 fiche containing the actual "records of passage" for each sailing.

The index, broken down into 3 to 4 month periods, includes passengers' names, ticket numbers, departure dates, and ships names. The records for each sailing list passenger names, names and addresses of booking agents, ticket type and price, and information on arrangements for post-arrival train travel in the U.S. Sailings from December 6, 1900 to April 26, 1940 are included.

Passenger records can be obtained, for a fee, by writing directly to: Archives at Gementee Haus, Coolsingl #40, NL3011 AD, Rotterdam, Netherlands.

(Abstracted from an article in Lineage, Vol. 7, #2-3, Spring/Summer, 1995 via Polish Gen. Soc. of America Bulletin, Spring 1996 via Pinery Pedigree, Marathon Co. Gen. Soc., Wausau, WI, Vol. 22, #6, July/Aug. 1996, p.65.)

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FORM SALES

Just a reminder that as you are updating those family group sheets and pedigree charts, extra forms are available by contacting MAGG's Forms Chairperson: Lucille Zinthefer, at (715) 387-4877.

THE ELUSIVE ANCESTOR

by Merrell Kenworthy

I went searching for an ancestor, I cannot find him still.

He moved around from place to place, and did not leave a will.

He married where a courthouse burned, he mended all his fences,

He avoided any man who came to take the U.S. Census.

He always kept his luggage packed, this man who had no fame.

And every 20 years or so, this rascal changed his name.

His parents came from Europe, they should be upon some list,

Of passengers to the USA, but somehow they got missed.

And no one else in this world is searching for this man;

So I play gene-solitaire to find him if I can.

I'm told he's buried in a ploom, with tombstone he was blessed;

But the weather took engraving and some vandals took the rest.

He died before the county clerks decided to keep records.

No family Bible has emerged in spite of all my efforts.

To top it off this ancestor, who caused me many groans,

Just give me one more pain, betrothed a girl named Jones.

(from Bulletin of the Clallam Co. Gen. Soc., Port Angeles, WA, Vol. 17, #2, Summer 1997, p.4.)

EARLY OCCUPATIONAL TERMS AND MEANINGS

Accomptant	Accountant
Alewife	Woman tavern-keeper
Almoner	Giver of charity to the needy
Amanuensis	Secretary/stenographer
Apiarist	Beekeeper
Bluestocking	Female writer
Boniface	Innkeeper
Cartwright	One skilled in making wagons
Cordwainer	Shoemaker
Colporteur	Book peddler
Cooper	One who made barrels/tubs
Farrier	Horse doctor
Fletcher	Bow and arrow maker
Fuller	Cloth finisher/cleaner
Gaoler	Jailor
Grecher	Grocer
Hind	Farm laborer
Joiner	Carpenter
Millow	Miller
Packman	Itinerant peddler
Peruker	Wig maker
Pettifogger	Shyster lawyer
Rattlewatch	Town watchman
Sartor	Tailor
Scrutineer	Election judge
Shrieve	Sheriff
Tipstaff	Policeman
Vintner	Wine merchant
Webster	Loom operator
Whitesmith	Tinsmith
Whitewing	Street sweeper

(from the Milwaukee Co. Gen. Soc. Reporter, Vol. 28, #1, Feb. 1997, p.18.)

OUTDATED TERMINOLGY

Apoplexy	Stroke
Bad Blood	Syphilis
Blood Poisoning	Septicemia (Overwhelming bacterial infection)
Bright's Disease	Nephritis (serious kidney disease)
Consumption	Tuberculosis
Dropsy	Congestive heart failure
Fatty Liver	Cirrhosis
Glandular Fever	Mononucleosis
Grippe Influenza	1918 epidemic
Lockjaw	Tetanus
Lung Fever	Pneumonia
Lung Sickness	Tuberculosis
Podagra	Gout
Pott's Disease	Tuberculosis of spinal vertebrae
Quinsy	Streptococcal tonsillitis
Toxemia of Pregnancy	Eclampsia (high blood pressure & seizures)

IN GERMAN

Schlagenfall	Stroke, apoplexy
Gehirnschlag	Stroke, apoplexy
Herzenfall	Heart attack
Fiever	Fever
Alterschwache	Frailty of old age
Lungerentzündung	Pneumonia
Magengeschwür	Stomach ulcer
Herzschlag	Heart failure
Wassersucht	Dropsy, Edema
Gehirnschlag	Stroke, Apoplexy
Schwindsucht	Tuberculosis, Consumption
Gallen Leiden	Gall Bladder complaint
Magen Leiden	Stomach complaint
Zufall or Unglücksfall	Accident
Krebs	Cancer
Brechrühr	Cholera

(from Gems of Genealogy, Bay Area Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Green Bay, WI, Vol. 23, #1, Spring 1997, p.3.)

= duplicate index in book form.
 * = duplicate index available through ILL.

CENSUSES INDEXES AVAILABLE THROUGH THE SHSW

The indexes in this list cover the state as a whole. If a county is indexed separately, you must check the computer and card catalogs to find that item. It will not appear on this list.

Explanation of abbreviations and symbols:

- BK - Book form, found in the Reading Room.
- ILL - You must send away for this through Inter Library Loan. We do not own it.
- FILM - This is found directly after the actual census for the appropriate state.
- Sndx - These reels are located in the back cabinets (stacks). Call numbers are listed in this book under "Soundex".
- Number - These refer to the footnotes found at the end of the charts.
- # - Duplicate index in book form.
- * - Duplicate index available through ILL.
- RTL - You must send away for this through Inter Library Loan (Rental). We do not own it. See "Rental" in this book.

STATE	1790	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920
Alab.			BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL		RTL	RTL	FILM
Alaska									BK	ILL	BK	RTL		FILM
Arizona								BK	BK	ILL		RTL		FILM
Arkansas				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL		RTL	RTL	FILM
Califor.	BK						BK	BK	BK	Sndx		RTL	RTL	FILM
Colorado								BK	BK	BK		RTL		FILM
Conn.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL		RTL		FILM
Dak.Terr.								BK	BK	BK	1	1	1	1
Delaware	BK2	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL		RTL		FILM
D.C.		BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL		RTL		FILM
Florida				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL		RTL	RTL	RTL
Georgia				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL		Sndx	12	FILM
Hawaii						BK						BK	BK	FILM
Idaho									BK	BK		RTL	BK	FILM
Illinois			BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		Sndx		ILL	ILL	FILM
Ind.				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL		RTL		FILM
Iowa						BK	BK	BK	BK	Sndx		RTL		FILM
Kansas								BK	BK	ILL		RTL	RTL	FILM
Kent.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL	BK	RTL	RTL	FILM
Louis.			BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL	BK3	RTL	RTL	FILM

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STATE	1790	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920
Maine	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL	BK	RTL		FILM
Maryl.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL	BK	RTL		FILM
Mass.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK			ILL	BK	RTL		FILM
Mich.	BK	BK	BK	BK4	BK	BK	BK	Mfch4	BK	ILL	Mfch4	RTL	RTL	FILM
Minn.						BK	BK	BK	BK	Sndx#	BK	Sndx		FILM
Mississ.			BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	Mfch5	ILL	BK	RTL	RTL	FILM
Missouri				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL	BK	RTL	RTL	FILM
Montana								BK	BK	BK	BK	RTL		FILM
Nebraska								BK	BK	ILL	BK	RTL		FILM
Nevada								BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	FILM
N.H.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL	BK	RTL		RTL
N.J.					BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL	BK	RTL		FILM
N.M.							BK	BK	BK	ILL	BK	RTL		FILM
N.Y.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK6		Sndx	BK	RTL		FILM
N.C.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL	BK	RTL	RTL	RTL
N.D.								7	7	7	BK	RTL		FILM
Ohio				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		BK*		RTL	RTL	FILM
Okla.										ILL	BK	RTL	RTL	FILM
Oregon						BK	BK	BK	BK	BK*	BK	RTL		FILM
Penn.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK8		ILL		RTL	RTL	FILM

STATE	1790	1800	1810	1820	1830	1840	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920
R.I.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL	BK	RTL		RTL
S.C.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL	BK	RTL	RTL	RTL
S.D.								9	9	9	BK			FILM
Tenn.				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	ILL		RTL	RTL	RTL
Texas				BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK*	BK	RTL	RTL	FILM
Utah							BK	BK	BK	BK*	BK	RTL		FILM
Verm.	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	BK		ILL	BK	RTL		RTL
Virg.	BK		BK	BK	BK	BK	Mfch10	BK		ILL	BK	RTL	RTL	RTL
Wash.							BK	BK	BK	BK	BK	RTL		FILM
W.V.									BK		BK	RTL	RTL	RTL
Wis.				FILM	FILM	FILM	FILM	FILM	FILM	FILM	BK	FILM	BK11	FILM
Wyom.								BK	BK	BK*	BK	RTL		FILM

FOOTNOTES:

- Dakota Territory, see also ND and SD.
- Delaware 1790, in the stacks (CS/421.N43/no. 10).
- Louisiana 1890, on Microfiche filed under "Dilts".
- Michigan 1860, on Microfiche filed under "A.I.S.". Michigan 1890, on Microfiche filed under "Dilts". Michigan 1820, in the stacks (F/574/.D4/DS47), v. 12-15.
- Mississippi 1870, on microfiche filed under "A.I.S.". New York 1860, we only have indexes for north,
- west and south NY.
- North Dakota, see also Dakota Territory.
- Pennsylvania 1860, we only have an index for central PA.
- South Dakota, see also Dakota Territory.
- Virginia 1860, on microfiche filed under "A.I.S.". Dane County, WI 1910, books by census reference books.
- P91-577 to P91-606 in the stacks.

MAGG's "Kith and Kin" Article Index

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MEETING DATES:

- Thursday, January 22, 1998..... Frank and Betty Schuster from our own MAGG, will be sharing information on their trip to Singapore.
Marshfield Clinic, Rooms G-627, 628 and 629 at 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, February 26, 1998..... This is to be a "Family Treasures" sharing session. Members are asked to bring one of their "family treasures" and share it with the group and a short story about it.
Marshfield Clinic, Room L207 at 7:00 p.m.
- Thursday, March 26, 1998..... Program to be announced.
Marshfield Clinic, Rooms G-627, 628 and 629 at 7:00 p.m.



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