



Kith and Kin

Volume ²²20 Number ⁵15-JANUARY-FEBRUARY 2006

PRESIDENTS COLUMN

Happy New Year to you all. I hope we will see you at the meetings this spring at the Library. In January we will have a speaker from a local funeral home on access to funeral home records and what they contain as well as burial laws in Wisconsin. In March Mrs. Helen Laird will talk to us on "Connecting With the Past" which promises to be a very interesting evening. See you all there.

Ken Wood

UPCOMING EVENTS -

MAGG MEETINGS FOR THE UP COMING YEAR:

January 26, 2006

February 23, 2006

March 23, 2006

All meetings will be held in the General Meeting Room of the Marshfield Public Library at 7:00 pm.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Chicagoland Genealogical Consortium and the Local Arrangements Chair for the NGS 2006 Conference being held in Rosemont, IL from June 7 - 10, 2006. The National Genealogy Society has arranged four great days of lectures & workshops and has assembled a wide variety of vendors.

The sesquicentennial celebration for Wood County will start on March 28, the date Wood County officially separated from Portage County in 1856.



Volunteers are still needed to help. Contact Wood County Clerk Cindy Meyers at 715-421-8460 if you would like to help or have ideas for events.

June 23-25, 2006, Richmond, VA: Researching your German ancestry? Need help identifying photographs? Have you reached a road block? You are invited to the national seminar of **Palatines to America, Researching Your German-Speaking Ancestors**. Topics to be covered include: blocked lines; researching females; manuscript collections; Schleswig-Holstein; Shenandoah Valley Germans; Saxon Chronicles; identifying, dating, preserving, reading clues family photographs; ways to prove who your ancestor was, standards of proof.

For registration/fees or more information contact
RalphKroehler@prodigy.net or Ralph & Marge Kroehler, 6910 N.
Rockvale, Peoria, IL 61614.

NEW MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILY NAMES

WEBSITES OF THE MONTH-This website is from a new magazine coming out by Family Chronicle called Internet Genealogy. The website is www.Linkpendium.com. I spent many an hour going to all the interesting places to search. They are calling it the definitive directory to genealogical and other resources on the web. See what you think of it.

Boston Passenger Manifests-

www.sec.state.ma.us/arc/arcsrch/PassengerManifestSearchContents.html is the website started by Massachusetts Archives to index arrivals by ship in January 1848 and continued until July 1891. This database will be updated periodically.

2006 www.genealogical.com will contain a NAME INDEX, searchable by last name and first name, to about 1,000 of their books and the 82 Family Archive CDs that contain images of those books. If you don't find the names you are looking for, you can still select from another 75 CDs as well as 1,500 books to be indexed in the future.

Dictionary of Wisconsin History

When did Tommy Thompson get his start in politics? What was a "coureur de bois"? Which Indians were called the Outagamis? Where was the first Big Boy restaurant? Why is our capitol called Madison? How can I see a map of Two Rivers? Who covered UW-Madison's Bascom Hill with pink flamingos? Where the heck is Bad Axe?

These are just some of the thousands of questions you can answer in the online Dictionary of Wisconsin History at <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/dictionary/>

The online dictionary gives brief lives of more than 2,000 famous Wisconsin people (and many not-so-famous ones). It provides the exact location of 4,000 communities in the state, lets you see them on maps, air photos, or satellite image with a single click, and explains how every county and 800 cities and towns got their names.

Dozens of historical events are summarized, from the 17th-century Iroquois Wars to the Dow Riot of 1967. Every obsolete ancient name applied to Wisconsin Native American tribes is defined. Historical jargon such as "road monkey", foreign-language expressions like "oriniak", and specialized terms such as "Durham boat" are all explained. More than 100 broad topics such as "roads in Wisconsin" or "Indian treaties" are summarized and linked to more detailed information in the online collections, exhibits, and photo galleries. A handy "Suggestions?" link on every page allows readers to propose improvements. You can even submit your own entries when you discover an important topic that hasn't been included yet.

So have a look. Explore. Discover. Contribute. Surprise your friends by knowing how Ashland got its name ("The county was named after the village, which was named in honor of the Kentucky homestead of Henry Clay. Martin Beaser, one of the earliest settlers of the village, and an ardent admirer

of Henry Clay, is credited with the selection of the name."), and a wealth of other facts.

The URL, again, is <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/dictionary/> It's all free, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. After all, it's your history.

HOW TO COLUMN-

Beyond the Index

Brick Walls from A to Z

by Michael John Neill

This week we discuss the alphabet looking for clues to ancestral brick walls. The list is meant to get you thinking about your own genealogy problems.

A is for Alphabetize

Have you created an alphabetical list of all the names in your database and all the locations your families lived? Typographical errors and spelling variants can easily be seen using this approach. Sometimes lists that are alphabetical (such as the occasional tax or census) can hide significant clues.

B is for Biography

Creating an ancestor's biography might help you determine where there are gaps in your research. Determining possible motivations for

his actions (based upon reasonable expectations) may provide you with new areas to research.

C is for Chronology

Putting in chronological order all the events in your ancestor's life and all the documents on which his name appears is an excellent way to organize the information you have. This is a favorite analytical tool of several *Ancestry Daily News* columnists.

D is for Deeds

A land transaction will not provide extended generations of your ancestry, but it could help you connect a person to a location or show that two people with the same last name engaged in a transaction.

E is for Extended Family

If you are only researching your direct line there is a good chance you are overlooking records and information. Siblings, cousins, and in-laws of

your ancestor may give enough clues to extend your direct family line into earlier generations.

F is for Finances

Did your ancestor's financial situation impact the records he left behind? Typically the less money your ancestor had the fewer records he created. Or did a financial crisis cause him to move quickly and leave little evidence of where he settled?

G is for Guardianships

A guardianship record might have been created whenever a minor owned property, usually through an inheritance. Even with a living parent, a guardian could be appointed, particularly if the surviving parent was a female during that time when women's legal rights were extremely limited (read nonexistent).

H is for Hearing

Think of how your ancestor heard the questions he was being asked by the records clerk. Think of how the census taker heard what your ancestor said. How we hear affects how we answer or how we record an answer.

I is for Incorrect

Is it possible that an "official" record contains incorrect information? While most records are reasonably correct, there is always the chance that a name, place, or date listed on a record is not quite exact. Ask yourself how it would change your research if one "fact" suddenly was not true?

J is for Job

What was your ancestor's likely occupation? Is there evidence of that occupation in census or probate records? Would that occupation have made it relatively easy for your ancestor to move from one place to another? Or did technology make your ancestor's job obsolete before he was ready for retirement?

K is for Kook

Was your ancestor just a little bit different from his neighbors? Did he live life outside cultural norms for his area. If he did, interpreting and understanding the records of his actions may be difficult. Not all of our ancestors were straight-laced and like their neighbors. That is what makes them interesting (and difficult to trace).

L is for Lines

Do you know where all the lines are on the map of your ancestor's neighborhood? Property lines, county lines, state lines, they all play a role in your family history research. These lines change over time as new territories are created, county lines are debated and finalized, and as your ancestor buys and sells property. Getting your ancestor's maps all "lined" up may help solve your problem.

M is for Money

Have you followed the money in an estate settlement to see how it is disbursed? Clues as to relationships may abound. These records of the accountings of how a deceased person's property is allocated to their heirs may help you to pinpoint the exact relationships involved.

N is for Neighbors

Have you looked at your ancestor's neighbors? Were they acquaintances from an earlier area of residence? Were they neighbors? Were they both? Which neighbors appeared on documents with your ancestor?

O is for Outhouse

Most of us don't use them any more, but outhouses are mentioned to remind us of how much life has changed in the past one hundred years. Are you making an assumption about your ancestor's behavior based upon life in the twenty-first century? If so, that may be your brick wall right there.

P is for Patience

Many genealogical problems cannot be solved instantly, even with access to every database known to man. Some families are difficult to research and require exhaustive searches of all available records and a detailed analysis of those materials. That takes time. Some of us have been working on the same problem for years. It can be frustrating but fulfilling when the answer finally arrives.

Q is for Questions

Post queries on message boards and mailing lists. Ask questions of other genealogists at monthly meetings, seminars, conferences and workshops. The answer to your question might not contain the name of that elusive ancestor, but unasked questions can leave us floundering for a very long time.

R is for Read

Read about research methods and sources in your problem area. Learning about what materials are available and how other solved similar problems may help you get over your own hump.

S is for Sneaky

Was your ancestor sneaking away to avoid the law, a wife, or an extremely mad neighbor? If so, he may have intentionally left behind little tracks. There were times when our ancestor did not want to be found and consequently may have left behind few clues as to his origins.

T is for Think

Think about your conclusions. Do they make sense? Think about that document you located? What caused it to be created? Think about where your ancestor lived? Why was he there? Think outside the box; most of our brick wall ancestors thought outside the box. That's what makes them brick walls in the first place.

U is for Unimportant

That detail you think is unimportant could be crucial. That word whose legal meaning you are not quite certain of could be the key to understanding the entire document. Make certain that what you have assumed is trivial is actually trivial.

V is for Verification

Have you verified all those assumptions you hold? Have you verified what the typed transcription of a record actually says? Verifying by viewing the original may reveal errors in the transcription or additional information.

W is for Watch

Keep on the watch for new databases and finding aids as they are being developed. Perhaps the solution to your brick wall just has not been created yet.

X is for X-Amine

With the letter "x" we pay homage to all those clerks and census takers who made the occasional spelling error (it should be "examine" instead of "x-amine.") and also make an important genealogical point. Examine closely all the material you have already located. Is there an unrecognized clue lurking in your files?

Y is for Yawning

Are you getting tired of one specific family or ancestor? Perhaps it is time

to take a break and work on another family. Too much focus on one problem can cause you to lose your perspective. The other tired is when you are researching at four in the morning with little sleep. You are not at your most productive then either and likely are going in circles or making careless mistakes.

Z is for Zipping

Are you zipping through your research, trying to complete it as quickly as possible as if it were a timed test in school? Slow down, take your time and make certain you aren't being too hasty in your research and in your conclusions.

The "tricks" to breaking brick walls could go on and on. In general though, the family historian is well served if he or she "reads and thinks in an honest attempt to learn." That attitude will solve many problems, not all of them family history related.

Genealogy Fun-by Megan Smolenyak-How many of you have done this in your quest for the elusive ancestor?

- Made an eight-hour drive in the middle of a huge snowstorm in the nighttime to a state archives city because the trip was already planned and nothing could stop me!
- Flew to Iceland for a long weekend just to see the "old country."
- For me, it was to drive literally half way across the country, from Chicago to Baltimore, to meet a county archaeologist and see some of the items recovered from a dig on an ancestor's land.
- Gone off on a research trip alone for a week, which really irritated my boyfriend who thought I should be vacationing with him.
- Gone to Ireland and been elected clan chieftain.
- I spent a week in a tent in a campground (even cooked my meals over a campfire), spending my days searching all facilities available and my evenings perusing graveyards 'til they closed the gates.
- Flew to Wisconsin to help a third cousin I had met on the Internet clean up the old family cemetery of only a handful of grave sites on my great-great-grandfather's farm.

- Drove 700 miles in five days through all five New York City boroughs and the other counties in Long Island to meet living relatives.
- Moved to England from Texas.
- Traveled for six months in an RV visiting states, courthouses, graveyards, etc. and finding more than I ever expected. Such a thrill to see where they once lived!
- Took a trip to Budapest, hired a driver and translator, and visited country parishes researching family records.
- Hired a lobster boat to take us out to an island where ancestors had lived off the coast of Maine.
- Traveled from Australia to South Africa in the 1900s to meet descendants of my great-grandmother's brother who had "run away to join the circus," so the story ran, and had migrated to South Africa in the 1890s.
- Made more than 500 trips to Mid-Continent Public Library to reach the U.S. Censuses and access their other resources over a twenty-year period. This was an hour's drive each time that I would go to research during the day, and then an hour's drive home again after, putting in from eight to twelve hours each time the library was open.
- Spent time visiting cemeteries and other places to gather genealogical information while on my honeymoon.
- To live in the country (Finland) where my ancestors came from for six months.
- I'm almost embarrassed to admit that every time we plan a vacation now, we plan it around our family research. And most of my vacation pictures these days are that of cemeteries, tombstones, and historical landmarks. Yes, it's obvious that I have caught the genealogy bug and I don't care who knows it!
- Bought a 42-foot RV and a new jeep to travel the country in search of the past.
- Moved to Europe to be closer to my roots.

- Motorcycle/genealogy trip to Wisconsin to locate adoption papers on my father's real (biological) parents.
- Travel to the library in SLC. I am told Utah is a beautiful state, but in my numerous trips there, I've seen little but the inside of the library!
- Took a 10,000 mile, 3-1/2 month family history trek across the country.
- Drove 400 miles to interview my mother's 100 year old cousin and drove back 400 miles the next day to attend the memorial service of my father's cousin.
- Attended seven family reunions in five different states in a single year (to the consternation of my spouse).
- Taking my then 99-year-old grandfather back to a church homecoming in the town of his birth. My sisters, a cousin and niece went along. We drove him through the whole area and tape-recorded his memories, photographed his birthplace and cemeteries, and mapped out the area according to his version of our family history. He just passed away last week at age 102, but his memories and stories will live on.

Sound Familiar?

Admit it--as you perused these comments, you found yourself thinking, "Yeah, I did that just last summer." Perhaps you were mentally checking them off as you read, "Yes, yes, hmmm . . . maybe I should try that . . ."

For many of you, these comments were familiar territory. And for those who are new to the world of genealogy, you may well be among the many who claimed that you hadn't done anything extreme, but then qualified your remark with that telling word -- yet! As one person optimistically wrote, "Nothing extreme . . . yet! There's always tomorrow!"

Honoring Our Ancestors Why We Search

by Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak

Some weeks ago, I requested that readers take a moment to complete a brief survey on one of my websites. As of this writing, 2,283 of you did so (thanks!). [In an earlier article](#), I shared some of the amazing responses to a question about the extreme measures some of us have taken in pursuit of our roots. There's still more to discuss on this entertaining topic, but I'll save that for another day.

Today I thought I would focus on the meat of the survey, which is motivation. What is it that inspires us to start the quest and what keeps us engaged year after year? This is what I hoped to learn, and thanks to the many of you who kindly took the survey, I can share some insight on this intriguing subject.

Demographics

I like to include at least one element of demographics in each survey, and this time I included age. Specifically, I asked how old respondents were when they first heard the siren's call of genealogy and how old they were now. While the majority of respondents were in the 51-70 age bracket now, what jumped out at me is how young so many of us started. Forty-four percent started their research before the age of 40.

I suspect we're seeing the beginning of a trend. While genealogy is still especially popular among the retired (after all, it takes time!), I see signs of more and more folks joining the hunt at a younger age. Scouting badges, homework assignments, and the burgeoning scrapbooking hobby are just a few of the potential triggers that can rope us in during our teens, twenties, and thirties. It would be interesting to repeat this same survey in a year or two to see whether there's any evidence to support this notion that we're starting to skew younger. But let's turn now to motivations.

What Triggered Your Interest and Involvement in Genealogy?

I offered eleven pre-set responses to this question, plus the usual catch-all: other. It's a good thing I included "other" because that was the second most popular response! In declining order, here's how you answered:

- Unexpected discovery that piqued your curiosity (e.g., old photo album, collection of letters, story about an ancestor, etc.):

26.95%

- Other: 26.3%
- Death of a loved one: 11.29%
- Request for help by a relative known to you: 8.86%
- Special event (e.g., parents' 50th wedding anniversary, family reunion, etc.): 5.51%
- School or scouting project (your own or your child's, grandchild's, niece's, nephew's, etc.): 4.13%
- Contact by a relative previously unknown to you: 3.87%
- Visit to the old country or ancestral hometown: 3.64%
- Vanity search on Internet (that is, searching your name and discovering something): 3.11%
- Religion: 2.96%
- Desire to join a particular society or organization (e.g., DAR): 1.7%
- Adoption (casual or formal) in the family: 1.67%

It's clear that most of us get started more or less accidentally, and natural curiosity is a contributing cause for many. And while it's sad to see the death of a loved one in third place, it's not surprising. I'm actually pleased to see that only about one in ten of us start our search for this reason--and I would be delighted to see this figure diminish further in future surveys.

Other Reasons

But what I really wanted to know is what reasons were hiding in the "other" category. When I inspected the comments, I found a secondary tier of motivations claimed by clusters of respondents. See if any of these resonate with you:

- Always interested - can't remember a starting point
- Gift of a computer and/or genealogy software
- TV programs, especially Alex Haley's "Roots"

- Relative's storytelling (with great-aunts heavily represented!)
- Carrying on relative's quest (usually a parent, aunt, sister, or grandparent)
- Major health scare or other medical cause
- Historical events, especially 9/11, but also the Bicentennial, liberation of Lithuania, etc.
- Out of the blue (e.g., "No explanation. Maybe those ghosts were talking to me.")
- First child or grandchild
- Knowing nothing about one side of the family (most often, a father who had died young or left the family)
- Escapism from early adolescence children
- Moving close to a Family History Center or other research facility
- Ellis Island (articles about, finding an ancestor in the database, etc.)
- Mother and father were orphans
- Dysfunctional family
- Time to do it
- Military brat with no hometown or roots
- To prove a family tradition
- Dual citizenship

As just a sampling, here are some of the remarks that I found especially poignant, startling, or otherwise compelling:

- My mother developed Alzheimer's disease, and I suddenly realized all her personal history, not just her own story, but those of her ancestors, was quickly fading away.
- Had a miracle baby at 41, but found out I had uterine cancer

one year later. Wanted to leave him a sense of me and my ancestors.

- A coin. My grandmother whispered, "This was the year I was born!" I was hooked.
- My mother was 97 years old and she made two requests for some knowledge before she passed away: 1) try to find some answers to the KIA/MIA status of my brother during WWII, and 2) some information about her mother's family (her mother died when she was very young).
- I dreamed of my grandfather and he wanted me to search his family out.
- When my uncle died, found Civil War headstone of my great-grandfather in his yard.
- I was 69 when I found out by accident that I was adopted.

What Continues to Motivate You Now?

Fortunately, I did a better job dreaming up possible responses to the follow-up question about what keeps us hooked now. This time, "other" found itself essentially in a three-way tie for last.

- The thrill of the hunt/the challenge of mystery-solving/curiosity: 21.03%
- Leaving a legacy (for yourself and/or for the benefit of future generations): 18.59%
- Honoring/paying tribute to ancestors/The desire to "know" them: 18.15%
- Connecting with relatives, both close and distant: 13.19%
- Fit with my other interests (e.g., history, travel, etc.): 8.6%
- Self-discovery: 7.21%
- Creative outlet for researching, writing, etc.: 6.69%
- Social outlet (e.g., genealogical societies): 2.41%
- Other: 1.4%

- Finding famous/illustrious roots: 1.38%
- Religion: 1.37%

I don't think there are any significant surprises here, but the top response reveals a fact that's obvious to all of us, but invisible to those who "don't get it"--genealogy is fun! We may get started for any of a number of reasons, but it's the detective game aspect that keeps many of us addicted. And beyond that, I'm pleased to find myself in the company of folks with such noble reasons for our honorable pursuit! Thanks again to all of you who completed this survey. I'll be sure to let you know when I've developed another one (suggestions on topics and questions welcome!).

Honoring Our Ancestors Still More Extreme Genealogy

by Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak

This is the last in a series of four articles

(<http://honoringourancestors.com/library.html#six>--see those dated April 19, May 12 and June 9) stemming from a survey I conducted through one of my websites. The topic was genealogical motivations, but one question--slipped in almost as an after-thought--proved to be an eye-opener, and consequently became the focus of three of these four articles.

The question that provoked such intriguing responses and diverted attention away from the rest of the survey was simply this: What is the most extreme thing you've ever done in the quest for your roots?

Today I'll conclude with some of what I consider to be the most remarkable of the hundreds and hundreds of responses. These responses show that genealogy sometimes makes us bold even if that isn't our inherent nature, that we're willing to put our money where our mouth is, that we can be a little naughty from time to time in the quest for our roots, and that some of us are willing to do whatever it takes.

Bolder Than Usual

Quite a few of us are a little on the shy side, but we manage to tuck our usual reticence to the side if doing so will further our search. Here are just a few examples of what we've done:

- Knocked on doors in my husband's ancestral village in Germany.
- Written a letter to a Tennessee post office addressed to "The Oldest Jackson in town." And the post office delivered it!
- Spent a weekend making over 200 phone calls to people all over the U.S., who through research, I had decided were relatives. These were *not* other family researchers. The surprise was that all seemed pleased to hear from me, were as helpful as they were able, and many have stayed in touch.
- Followed a company truck with a business name on the door that was my surname and waited until it parked to ask how we were related.

Money, Money, Money

Even if we're not wealthy, we're willing to invest in our ancestral pursuit. If you've been having second thoughts about your latest expenditure, I suspect the following will mollify your guilt. I know they certainly make me feel better about the money I've spent conducting a village-based DNA study!

- Paid \$900 for two volumes of a book written by an ancestor and published in 1835. I found these rare books online and persuaded my mother to help me pay for them. They were worth every penny--beautiful objects, containing fascinating descriptions of our ancestors' lives in Scotland and as pioneer settlers in South Africa.
- Purchased a small cottage in North Carolina to be able to go there and comfortably research family lines.
- Quit my full-time paying job to become the director of a family history center (non-paying job, but still full-time).
- Found the inn that my great-great-great-grandfather built in Iowa and that it is currently a museum. Today I found out that after owning it for almost twenty years, the folks who own it are considering selling it. If I can figure out a way to buy it, *that* would be pretty extreme!

- Ran up a \$100-300 monthly telephone bill for a good many years prior to the coming of the Internet in seeking to make contact with other researchers of some of my wife's and my own ancestral families.
- Supposed my husband would consider how much I spent extreme if he knew how much it is, but he doesn't . . . The biggest expense I plan for the future is buying a condo in Utah that my husband thinks is for skiing. I guess that would be pretty extreme.

A Little Bit Naughty

When I used to work in India, I frequently heard a handy phrase that's since become a part of my vernacular: *doing the needful*. This simply means doing whatever's necessary to get the job done. We all have our own limits of what we will and won't do to find our elusive ancestors, but here are some folks who certainly "did the needful" within their own boundaries:

- Reported off from work to do research.
- Slipped into a church in the middle of the night to roll up the carpets and photograph monument slabs under them in the aisles.
- Cited some very "Jewish" reasons (Torah commands us to teach our Jewish heritage to our children) to a very religious, grumpy old man, (a newly found relative) who thought this was nonsense and didn't want to share his family data. He finally wrote many pages of family memories and data! He has been my best source of information on this very elusive family. I feel a bit dishonest, as I am not religious, but I knew my "convincer" reasons were my best chance to gain his cooperation.
- Pretended to be interested in buying property, just so I could visit the inside of a building (former factory) that my family owned in the late 1800s.
- Lived in Poland in 1995. I wanted a copy of a Jewish birth certificate. The facility was state-run. The magistrate and two armed guards took me into a room to question me about my motives. They spoke broken German. I spoke remedial

German. I finally bribed them in U.S. dollars. I got my certificate copy. My husband aged rapidly in the lobby and said he would not allow me to put him through that again.

- Trespassed with my brother on private land searching for graves.
- Told a little white lie to a great-aunt in order for her to start talking about the family stories. I doctored a tree on purpose so that there were errors so she would react and correct me and start talking. Up until that point, she would not help anyone because there were some scandals concerning her father.
- Hid and got locked in a library to continue my microfilm searches overnight. And I did not get caught!

I Salute You!

In reviewing over fifty pages of survey responses, there were many patterns, but every once in a while an answer stood out as being truly unique. To the following--and most especially the last, which is my personal favorite--I wish you every genealogical blessing possible because you've certainly earned it!

- Got a job at Plimoth Plantation portraying my ancestor.
- Dug through discarded trash at an auction.
- Let my children change their names in court by picking names from a huge list of ancestors' names and adding to my name as well. Of my seven children, there are now five different last names (originally two last names).
- Bought a ruined castle

NEWS FROM THE PAST-Continued Clark Co. Schools-by Lorraine

Markee

Township

Grant

Happy Hollow

Washington

Cunningham

Roder

Kurth

Reed

Wild Rose

Green Grove	Cloverdale Woodland Elmwood Oak Grove	No. & So. Bright Atwood Beehive
Hendren	Eaton Center Janesville Settlement West Eaton Worchel No. Willard Rocky Run	No. Mound Blackberry McKinley Willard State Graded
Hewett	Hewettville	Sunny Nook
Hixon	Oakvale White Frenchtown	Pineland Hixon Heights Willow Dale
Hoard	Elmhurst Park Brady	Hoard Center Midway
Levis	Joint District #4 South Washburn Carlyle Dells Dam	Riverside Meadowview Rock Creek
Longwood	No. & So. Bright Moody Spring Valley Oakvale	Longwood State Graded Poppy Braun Settlement
Loyal	Sunnyside Catlin Dodgeville Mack Pleasant View District #4	Spokeville Taft Lyons Prosperity Ross Sunny Knoll
Lynn	Maple Grove	Mayflower

Poplar Grove
Goldenrod

Sunbeam

Mayville

Pleasant Hill
Clovernook
Brady

Hilltop
Cleveland

Continued in next newsletter

MARSHFIELD NEWS-HERALD PAGE 11 THURSDAY JUNE 1,1967

GRADUATES OF MARSHFIELD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL-

Submitted by Lorraine Markee

Kay Ann Abel
Lynne A. Allgood
Steven R. Andrews
Ronald Axelsen
Julianne Kay Bartell
William Carl Bauer
Juliana L. Becht
Thomas R. Becker
Karen Ann Bell
Richard L. Bliven
Ann L. Bluemke
Charles E. Bores
David P. Bradtke
Nancy Louise Breseman
Ron Brinkmann
Gary Brumbaugh
Gerald W. Bryant
Kathryn Rae Burt
Bonnie Bushman
Ruth Helen Carolfi
Dan Catannach
Shirley Ann Conrad
Joseph A. Cornelius
Howard Dankemeyer
Arlene Ellen Dee
Bernard Drescher
Mary Duerr

Jerry Adams
Dale Anderson
Michael M. Aschenbrenner
Norma Jean Bangart
Lois Lynn Batterton
Susan R. Baumgartner
Ophelia Becker
Linda Marlene Bell
Dean D. Birkebak
Donna Yvonne Blodgett
William P. Blum
Julie Ann Borstad
Richard E. Breheim
George Brey
Randy Bruhn
William Alan Brun
Larry Burr
Loretta Carol Burt
Norbert Cahn
Guy Carpenter
Tom Cattannach
Thomas Robert Cooper
Maryann Cross
David Charles Dasler
Cheryl DeJarlais
Sally Ann Duchow
Cathy Dums

Mary Beth Ebert
Paulette Eckes
James F. Engel
Cynthia Fink
Carol Helen Frank
Candace Lee Frankwick
Richard A. Franz
Alonie Elaine Frey
Don L. Gaffney
Ann R. Goldbach
Judi Kay Gravitter
Jon David Gripentrog
Continued next newsletter

Garry Eckes
Thomas Egger
Adele Irene Ernst
Larry M. Flink
Thomas L. Frank
Jerald F. Frankwick
Darlene Dawn Fredrick
Kenneth Norman Frey
R. James Genrich
David Gotter
Douglas G. Gray

MARSHFIELD NEWS HERALD-SEPT. 11, 1941-Submitted by Ken Wood

34 Encephalitis Cases

Madison- Thirty-four Known and suspected cases of encephalitis among humans are receiving medical attention in Wisconsin, the State Board of Health announced today. The disease, also known as sleeping sickness, is not likely to spread much further, Dr. H.M. Guilford said, because approaching cold weather will kill mosquitos, apparently carriers of the germs.

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