



# Kith and Kin

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## Genealogy vs Family History

From Dick Eastman's Blog, August 29, 2022

Genealogy or Family History; these words, while used interchangeably, they are so different to some.

**Genealogy** is defined as the gathering of names, dates and locations of our families. It is documented with sources such as birth/marriage/death records, census and wills. As Joe Friday used to say, "Just the facts. Nothing but the facts." Researchers use this information to fill out pedigrees and family group sheets and try to fill in any missing family member.

**Family History** is all of the above but with an additional twist. Why was our ancestors' given his particular name? Why did they live where they did; why did they migrate to another country? Answering these questions provides a little history behind our ancestors' lives. As genealogists, we find the basic facts. As we research a little deeper, we become historians. The researcher wants more stories about their ancestry. That is Family History: answering the questions of "Why" and "How?"

Sources we used for birth/marriage/death develop as we read journals, land deeds, letters, newspapers and histories of the places our ancestors' resided in. Photographs are studied to see their time periods, any familiar resemblances, and the type of dress or uniform they may have worn.

We desire to know more than the basic facts and research accordingly. Interviewing relatives and friends who knew about the family is a great tool.



A lot of county sites have histories of their early pioneers. (A good example is the Clark County History Buffs website: <https://wiclarkcountyhistory.org/>.)

Learning the occupations may even be listed on that census you researched earlier when looking for that birth or marriage. Some researchers are elated to learn they descended from someone "famous" or a "rich" ancestor. When it comes down to it, we are all happy with all the history we can find.

Genealogist? Family Historian? No matter what we call ourselves, we are first calling ourselves genealogists as we are looking for the same basic information; then later we become family historians, researching a little deeper. We hope to discover what made them like they were and, maybe, in the process learn something about ourselves.

From <https://www.eogn.com.wildapricot.org/page-18080/12900221>

## President's Message

Hello MAGG Members,

Well another Central Wisconsin State Fair has been completed and made its way to the record books. It an interesting year as it started on Tuesday and ended on Sunday. Because of rain, some of the grandstand shows and other planned events were cancelled. But I have a feeling that didn't dampen many of the fair-goers from getting their fill of the traditional fair food...cheese curds, Cindy's Spuds, Cotton Candy, The Jamaican Kitchen, Chicken on a Stick, the Synder 4-H Food Stand, the Lion's Den food stand, the Legion's Beer Garden and so many more favorites.

Which brings to mind back when I was in 4-H. I grew up in Clark County and have many memories of when I was at the fair in Neillsville. Not only as a kid and exhibitor, but later when I worked with the Extension Office and actually stayed in the Girl's Dorm as a chaperone. I remembering going on a walk through the cattle barns at 3:00 a.m. and scared a few 20-year old male visitors half to death. Have you written any stories about the years you went to the fairs while you were growing up as a kid? Now is a good time to at least make some notes and even look through some of those snapshots (photos) you may have taken.

What other summer/fall events did you attend as a kid? In Clark County, besides the County Fair, we had the Granton Fall Festival and the Loyal Corn Festival. The events that led up to each of the events. Such as in Granton, there were many events in school, the tractor rodeo, the talent show, the frog leaping contest, the flower contest, as well as the chicken dinners and parade on Sunday.

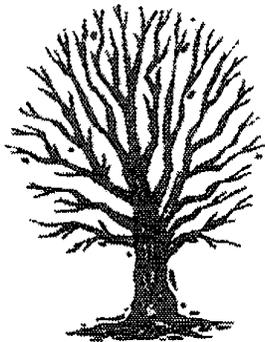
I grew up on a farm.. In the summer, that meant plowing, tilling and dragging, planting oats & corn and then making hay (first, second and some years, even a third crop.) I remember many, many hours on our family's little grey and red Ford tractor raking hay and then driving the wagons of bails back to the barn and finally, the really hard work of "mowing the hay up in the hay mow."

Any other events, family vacations, family reunions, etc. that you need to record before it is too late?

Put something together now and bring it along to share at our September 14th meeting.

Enjoy and hope to see you soon,

*Vickie*



## MAGG Officers and Committees

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(Year office expires is in parentheses.)

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group is an affiliate of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society.

Our purpose is to provide meetings and programs of genealogical interest and to provide instruction in genealogical procedures. Also to collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield area and/or relative to the people of the Marshfield Area.

Meetings are regularly being held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library upstairs in the Felker Family Genealogy and Local History Room, except July (month of our family picnic).

## Membership Information

Our membership year is from May 1 to April 30. Individual membership per year is \$12.00 and a

Family membership is \$15.00 per year. For hardcopy newsletter add \$6.

Membership Forms can be downloaded from our website <http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com/> and returned with payment to us at: MAGG, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

## Getting More Out of Yearbooks for Genealogy

By Amy Johnson Crow, posted on her blog, September 12, 2021

### Getting More from Yearbooks for Genealogy



Marie is the girl with the keen sense of humor.

ALEXANDER G. ABAN-AS "Alex" a dark haired young man with a mischievous joy in kidding nevertheless, very ambitious and makes something of himself.

HELEN FRANCES WILKIE Nell Ballard has not been here her years at Central. Her piano has already lined up; and she expects to do something for someone and a true friend.

KATHRYN BARBER Big-hearted, fair-haired, blonde, well liked by everyone and to do something for someone and a true friend.

BERTRAM JOHN BARNAB Here we have John, who has brought a high average is still serious looking but rests a glad heart.

GEORGE JOSEPH BARTI Boys' Glee Club (1), Football (1, 3, 4), "C" Club President This stocky specimen of Central plays a good game of basketball. A true Centralite, he is a sight.

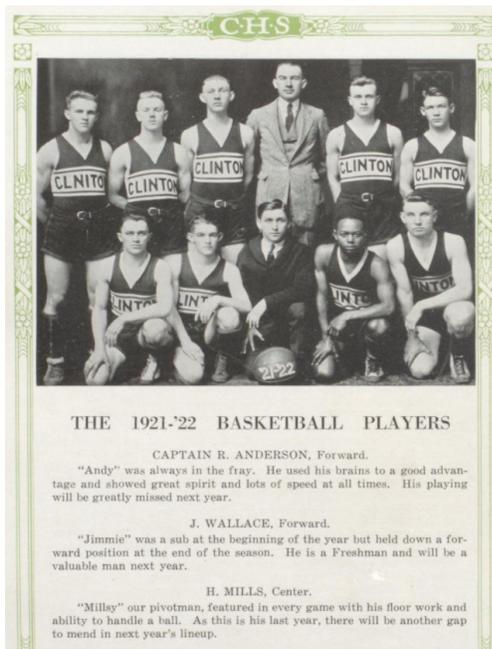
DORIS ALICE BATTIS Girl Reserves (4). Doris is an intermittent trouble maker, but when she runs out of mischief she is a puzzle, but we like her.

FORWARD: ALEXANDER B.

### Browsing Yearbooks Can Be Better Than Searching

More yearbooks are being digitized and put online. [MyHeritage](#) and [Ancestry](#) each have huge online yearbook collections. You can also find them on [Internet Archive](#), and on the websites of public libraries and historical societies. Many of them have been put through OCR (optical character recognition), which makes printed pages searchable on a computer. That's a good thing, in that we can find references that might be hidden in sections we don't look at. But...

**Relying on searching in a yearbook means that you're missing a lot of good stuff.** OCR is not perfect and it has its limitations. And if you're only searching, you're missing out on things that aren't text.



Old Gold and Black, 1922, Clinton High School yearbook, Clinton, Indiana. Image courtesy [Internet Archive](#).

Yearbooks are a fantastic resource for genealogy. Not only do they give us information about our ancestors, but they also provide context, a glimpse into everyday life, and the occasional embarrassing photo that we can share with our cousins. (Look! Grandpa actually had hair!) Let's take a look at how we can get more out of using yearbooks for genealogy.

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### Member Surnames

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## Roots Ireland Has Added 26,210 Historic Records From County Armagh Dating From the 17th to the 20th Centuries to Its Online Database

From Dick Eastman's Blog, August 31, 2022

Dating from the 17th to the 20th centuries, the historic Irish records contain census substitutes, church records, and headstone records.

Here's a breakdown of the County Armagh records recently added on Roots Ireland:

### Census substitutes

1615 to 1746 - Archbishops of Armagh Rentals  
 1696 - Lurgan Quaker Subscribers  
 1714 - Manor Court Rolls  
 1752 - Rent Rolls  
 1817 to 1827 - Middletown Church of Ireland Poor Lists  
 1824 - English Church of Ireland Church Subscribers  
 1839 - Armagh City Government Valuations  
 1845 - Armagh City Rates & Assessments  
 1849 to 1924 - Vinecash Presbyterian Church Notes  
 1855 to 1870 - Land Court Records

### Church Records

1821 to 1865 - Seagoe Church of Ireland - Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths  
 1824 to 1860 - St. Aidans Kilmore Church of Ireland - Deaths  
 1804 to 1827 - Mountnorris Presbyterian - Baptisms & Marriages  
 1845 to 1882 - Killylea Church of Ireland - Burials

### Headstone Inscriptions

Derrynoose - St. John's COI Madden - Church of Ireland  
 Derrynoose - St. John's COI Madden - Roman Catholic  
 Derrynoose - St Mochuas RC - Roman Catholic  
 Keady - Ballymacnab Old RC - Roman Catholic  
 Killeevy - Killeevy Old RC Roman Catholic



Killeevy - Lissummon RC - Roman Catholic  
 Killeevy - St Peter's & St Paul's RC  
 Bessbrook - Roman Catholic  
 Kilmore - St Aidan's Kilmore - Interdenominational  
 Lisnadill - Redbarns Presbyterian - Presbyterian  
 Lisnadill - St Johns Lisnadill - Church of Ireland  
 Mullaghbrack - St James RC Mullabrack - Roman Catholic  
 Mullaghbrack - St John's COI Markethill - Church of Ireland  
 Irish Family History Foundation

Roots Ireland is brought to the public by the Irish Family History Foundation. The Irish Family History Foundation has been the coordinating body for a network of county genealogy centers and family history societies on the island of Ireland for over thirty years.

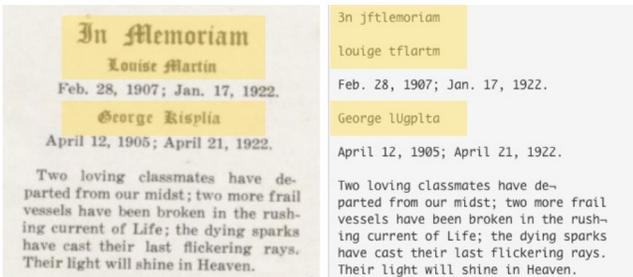
The genealogy centers' databases include parish church records of baptisms, marriages, and deaths, many civil records, census returns, and gravestone inscriptions. Millions of these records are searchable online, providing a unique resource for family historians not available on any other website. New records are added as the computerization of sources continues in the local genealogy centers.

For more, visit [RootsIreland.ie](https://RootsIreland.ie).

From <https://eogn.com/page-18080/12902761>

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Browsing can also be helpful when the yearbook has used a fancy font (and yearbooks seem to love fancy fonts). Here’s an example of how OCR misread this “In Memoriam” page from the Clinton (Indiana) High School yearbook from 1922. The yearbook page is shown on the left; how Internet Archive’s OCR program recognized it is shown on the right.



OCR failure. Old Gold and Black yearbook (left). OCR by Internet Archive on the right. (In Memoriam to Louise Martin and George Kisylia... or “3n jftlemoriam” to “louige tflartm” and “George lUgplta.”)

### Find Your Ancestor in Group Photos and Candid Shots

Not all photos have captions identifying the subjects. If you know what your ancestor looked like (perhaps from a photo in the yearbook that is identified), look for him or her in the group photos and candid shots.

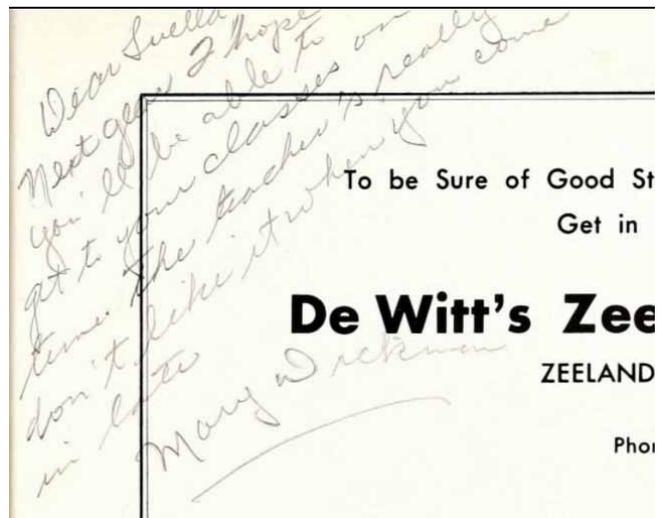
None of the people in these photos in the 1922 Woodward Technical High School yearbook are listed by name. But if you know what your ancestor looked like, perhaps you could recognize him or her.



The Technical, 1922. Woodward Technical High School yearbook, Toledo, Ohio. Image courtesy [Internet Archive](#).

### Discover Signatures

Remember asking your friends and favorite teachers, “Will you sign my yearbook?” Our ancestors did the same thing. As you’re browsing, look for your ancestor’s photo; many people signed near their own photo. Also check the inside covers, the first few pages, and the last few pages of the book. Also look for special “Notes” or “Autographs” pages that might have been included, designed to be a place for people to sign.



Stepping Stone 1950, Zeeland High School yearbook, Zeeland, Michigan. Image courtesy [Internet Archive](#).

Apparently tardiness was an issue for Luella. “Dear Luella, Next year I hope you’ll be able to get to your classes on time. The teacher’s [sic] really don’t like it when you come in late. Mary Dickman.”

### Learn About the School

There are so many other things that we can find when we browse a yearbook. What kind of activities and clubs did they have at the school? What was the school play? Did they have any bands? Were there any sports for girls? Was the school integrated? You can learn so much by browsing.

### Learn About the Town or Neighborhood

High school yearbooks are expensive to produce. To help defray the cost, many schools sold advertising in the back. Going through the advertisements can give you a sense of the town or the school’s neighborhood. It’s an often-overlooked source of local history.

Did you ancestors meet their friends at Feisler’s

(Continued on page 11 “Yearbooks”)

## Important changes to WI marriage license laws effective July 1, 2022

Published: Friday, Jul. 1st, 2022

Updates for couples and wedding officiants on how to apply for, use, and return a marriage license in Wisconsin beginning July 1, 2022, including important information on applicant residency requirements, and the license expiration and waiting period.

**Here's what couples and wedding officiants need to know about the state's revised application process, expiration period, waiting period, and return process.**

Several big changes to Wisconsin's marriage license laws go into effect today, July 1, 2022. These changes will impact how couples apply for and use their marriage license, and how marriage licenses are returned in the state.

To help our Ministers and wedding officiants in Wisconsin better serve the couples they marry there, we're including both a short summary and detailed list of the changes below.

These changes don't impact your ability or authority to marry couples in Wisconsin, only the way in which you'll handle a marriage license there. They may also change the witness requirements for your ceremonies, depending on who you're marrying.

**For more information on how to perform a wedding in Wisconsin:**

[Step-by-Step Instructions on How To Marry People in Wisconsin.](#)

### Summary of changes:

A marriage license can now be purchased, used, and returned in any county in the state, regardless of where it's issued or where the couple lives. Licenses are valid for 60 days, and the waiting period to marry is shortened to 3 days. Only one adult witness is required when a party to a marriage is active military personnel. County clerks have the discretion to determine if an applicant's documentation is unattainable, and must notify applicants of the right to have their documents reviewed by a judge if desired.

### WI Marriage Law Updates Effective July 1, 2022

#### No residency requirements for marriage license applicants

Couples will be able to apply for their marriage li-



*Wisconsin's marriage license laws are changing.*

cense in any county in the state regardless of where they live. ([§ 765.05](#))

#### Resident and nonresident couples can use their marriage license in any county in the state

Both resident and out-of-state couples can use their marriage license in any county in the state, regardless of where the license was issued. ([§ 765.05](#))

#### License expiration period is extended from 30 days to 60 days

Marriage licenses can now be purchased up to 60 days before the ceremony. ([§ 765.12](#))

#### License waiting period is shortened from 5 days to 3 days

A marriage license can now be issued 3 days from the time of application; Couples can marry as soon as 3 days after applying for their marriage license. ([§ 765.08](#))

#### License can be returned to the Register of Deeds in any county in the state

Marriage licenses can be returned by the wedding officiant to the Register of Deeds in any county in the state, regardless of where the license was issued. If there is no officiant, the couple can return the license in any county in the state. (The return period remains the same – a

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in 3 days after the date of the marriage.) ([§ 765.19](#))

### **Only one adult witness required if party to the marriage is in active military service**

Only one adult witness is required at a wedding ceremony in addition to the officiant if one of the parties to the marriage is in active military service. ([§ 765.16](#))

### **Passports and other specific ID can be used when applying for a license**

County Clerks are required to accept a marriage license applicant's passport or permanent resident card (or other specific ID) in lieu of a birth record. ([§ 765.09](#))

### **County Clerks have discretion to determine unobtainable documentation**

If an applicant claims that a necessary record is unobtainable, the County Clerk has the discretion to decide if this is accurate. ([§ 765.09](#))

### **Applicants must be notified of the right to have a judge review their documents, and request a review if desired**

If a County Clerk is not satisfied with an applicant's documentation, they must notify the applicant of the right to have a judge review those documents, and then submit the documentation if a review is requested ([§ 765.09](#))

*For the most up-to-date information always contact your local County Clerk Office*

*(These amendments [were passed](#) as part of Assembly Bill 270 / 2021 Wisconsin Act 84 in November of last year. [Read the full text of Act 84 here.](#))*

*(From <https://theamm.org/articles/1284-important-changes-to-wi-marriage-license-laws-effective-july-1-2022>)*

## **How Weddings Can Help Your Research**

By Amy Johnson Crow, June 2022



June is here - and it's a time while many of us are waiting for the carefree summer days to get here - some of us are preparing for an almost unspoken holiday: wedding season.

Even if you aren't attending any nuptials, it's also the perfect time to revisit marriage records of your ancestors and I've got some tips for doing so.

First and foremost, make sure you're finding **all** wedding records. It doesn't always end with finding a marriage certificate at the courthouse. [Here's a guide](#) to other places you can find marriage records that you may not be thinking of. Speaking of court records, another place you may want to look is at church records to see what was mentioned of your ancestor's wedding. [Click here](#) to find out more about locating church records.

And I want to talk about a brick wall that many of us encounter: elusive female ancestors.

A lot of us feel frustrated when we can't find a female ancestor, but name changes through marriage and not finding civil vital records can lead our research to freeze pretty quickly. I've compiled some of my tried and true strategies in order to find female ancestors - which includes thinking about **all** of her marriages, not just the one you descend from. [Click here](#) for more.

I hope this gives you the nudge to experience wedding season, though, maybe we should call it genealogy wedding season?

Until next time,

*Amy*

From AmyJohnsonCrow.com

## Odds and Ends from the 1940's

*Items from the Marshfield News Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin*

### NAMED TO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Twenty-five students attending Marshfield Senior High School have been selected from the senior class because of their scholarship, leadership, service, and character qualifications, as members of the National Honor Society. Pictured above are 23 members with Prin. Glenn D. Tinkham, Two members, Violet Schubert and Kermit Zopfi, were absent because of illness. Left to right, first row, Corrinne Krasin, Dorothy Morrison, Mary Felhofer, Dorothy Fehrenbach, Eileen Baumbach, and Carol Wiltgen; second row, Faith Pucker, Audrey Woodkey, Marian Rice, Marvin Dorst, and Chester Meissner; third row, Vernon Lindow, Audrey Miles, Kathleen Trudeau, Evelyn Michels, Eileen Schulte, and Helene Lindow; and fourth row, John Johnson, Jerome Spindler, Jack Sutton, Mr. Tinkham; Wilbur Johnson, Helen Schmitz, and Linus Ruffing.  
(from *Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Mar. 26, 1941, Wed • Page 8*)

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### BEGIN BUILDING FOR NEW MARKET SOON

#### Razing of Old Structure and Removal of Debris Well Advanced

The construction of a new building, to house a modern food market, will begin in about two weeks, weather permitting, at 333 S. Central avenue, Reinie Karau and Ervin Radtke, owners of the site, announced today.

The work of razing of the old structure and the excavating for the new building is in charge of Ignatius Brandl, Marshfield. The removal of the debris is well advanced at the present time.

The excavation for the basement of the new building will be 44x157 feet in width and breadth, and eight feet deep, allowing for the construction of the main floor at street level. The structure will extend from the street to the alley.

The amount of floor space in the new store will be about four times as great as that available in the present Karau Food Market, Mr. Karau stated. The property was purchased from Hubert and Herbert Weber, 1 Marshfield, after the building was gutted by fire on Feb. 14.

(from *Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Mar. 27, 1941, Thu • Page 1*)

**WEDDING EVENT OVSERVED HERE**

**Andrew Fischers Wed 50 Years Today**

Fifty years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer. S. Vine street, exchanged marital vows before the Rev. L. Th. Thom in the old Immanuel Lutheran



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer

Church in Marshfield. The bride was 22 years of age and the groom was 28. Born In Germany, Mr. Fischer came to America at the age of five, and settled in Washington County with his parents. . They moved from Washington County to Wood County when he was 14 years of age. Mrs. Fischer was born Christina Erickson in Denmark, and moved to Wood County at the age of 12, where her parents settled on a farm on what is now route I, Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer have been residents of Marshfield and the vicinity since their marriage, with the exception of two years spent in Milwaukee. Upon their return, they bought a farm 9 miles from the city, and lived there for 26 years before establishing their present home. They have one son. Roy Fischer, who lives on route I with his wife and two sons, Edgar and Dale. (from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Mar. 26, 1941, Wed • Page 9)

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**DOCTORS JOIN CLINIC STAFF**

**McGinn and Vedder to Enter April 1; Wickham is Radiologist**

Announcement was made today that Drs. Edward J. McGinn and James S. Vedder of this city will become associated with the Marshfield Clinic on April 1, and that Dr. J. M. Wickham of Iowa City, Iowa, arrived in the city yesterday to become affiliated with the

Clinic's department of radiology.

Dr. McGinn, a former resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, established a private practice here in June, 1939, and was joined in July, 1940, by Dr. Vedder, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Vedder of Marshfield, and also a former resident physician at St. Joseph's. They have occupied offices in the Trudeau Building.

**Follow Chosen Fields**

Association with the Clinic, It was explained, will enable the two doctors, in addition to continuing their general practice, to devote special attention to particular fields. Dr. McGinn will be able to devote more time to gynecology and surgery, and Dr. Vedder to obstetrics and pediatrics.

Dr. McGinn, who is a native of Milwaukee, received his B. A. degree at Marquette at 1933 and his M. D. at the same institution in 1937. He served his internship at St. Agnes' Hospital, Fond du Lac, and then came to St. Joseph's Hospital here as resident physician in 1938.

Dr. Vedder was born in Marshfield, graduated from McKinley High School in 1930, received his B. A. degree at Lawrence College in 1933, and his M. D. degree from Northwestern University in 1937. He served his year of internship at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago and spent seven months as resident physician at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, before beginning his year of residence at St. Joseph's in 1939.

Dr. Wickham a native of Sioux City, Iowa, received his B. A. degree from Drake University and was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Iowa with the degree of M. D. in 1936.

He served as interne in the Methodist Hospital at Madison during the next year and then returned to the University Hospitals, University of Iowa, where he was an instructor of the radiological department from 1937 to 1941, receiving a certificate from the American Board of Radiology. He will devote full time to radiological treatment and diagnosis at the Clinic and St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Wickham and their child will join him in Marshfield in a few weeks.

(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Mar. 27, 1941, Thu • Pages 1 & 6)

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**Marathon County, Wisconsin Homesteaders  
Homesteading Act of May 20, 1862: Homestead Entry Original (12 Stat. 392)**

*(We have already completed Clark and Wood Counties, so would like to include Marathon, County.)*

Names	Date	Doc #	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #
WILKE, CARL	10/1/1880	1222	029N - 006E	N½SW¼	7
WILL, HERMAN	3/23/1892	2876	027N - 009E	Lot/Trct 17	30
			027N - 009E	Lot/Trct 20	30
WILLIAMS, SAMUEL	12/15/1879	1152	029N - 002E	NE¼	22
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM	12/15/1879	1149	029N - 002E	N½NE¼	14
WILMS, BOYE A	7/10/1883	1489	028N - 002E	NE¼	24
WILSON, JACOB	12/15/1879	1160	028N - 002E	S½NW¼	34
WING, JESSE	2/1/1873	193	026N - 004E	E½NW¼	10
			026N - 004E	NE¼SW¼	10
WING, NOAH	2/1/1873	194	026N - 004E	N½NE¼	10
			026N - 004E	SW¼NE¼	10
WINTERS, MARVIN	7/24/1889	2399	026N - 003E	W½SW¼	6
WITHEY, HARRIET E, WITHEY, FAYETTE	12/10/1881	1207	029N - 002E	SE¼	26
WOLF, AUGUST	4/10/1882	1321	029N - 008E	SE¼SW¼	1
			029N - 008E	N½NW¼	12
WOLF, AUGUST	4/16/1890	2467	029N - 005E	N½SW¼	4
WOLLER, FRED C	12/26/1895	3417	030N - 005E	N½NE¼	4
			030N - 005E	NE¼NW¼	4
WOOD, SARAH, WOOD, JOSHUA	12/1/1870	53	029N - 008E	N½SW¼	30
WOOD, WALTER	10/10/1888	2181	027N - 010E	W½SW¼	26
WOODMAN, SAMUEL H	12/15/1879	1176	028N - 002E	N½NE¼	32
WOODS, AUGUSTUS	12/15/1879	1158	026N - 004E	SW¼	30
WOODS, LOUIS	12/15/1873	333	026N - 004E	NW¼SE¼	10
WORDEN, GEORGE	6/7/1883	1561	029N - 009E	NW¼NE¼	32
WOYTASIK, PAUL	6/18/1920	04014	026N - 008E	SW¼NE¼	12
WRIGHT, WILLIAM	8/3/1882	1435	028N - 009E	Lot/Trct 1	6
			028N - 009E	Lot/Trct 2	6
WROBEL, FRANK	10/4/1900	3987	026N - 009E	SW¼SW¼	34
YAECKS, WILLIAM	8/20/1875	513	029N - 009E	Lot/Trct 15	19

Names	Date	Doc #	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #
YERKES, OLIVER	8/1/1874	391	028N - 002E	S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	30
			028N - 002E	SW $\frac{1}{4}$	30
YOUNG, CHRISTIAN G	6/10/1879	1106	028N - 008E	SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	4
			028N - 008E	E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	4
			028N - 008E	SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	4
YOUNG, JACOB M	8/3/1882	1437	028N - 002E	NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	32
ZAHRT, FRIEDRICH	10/1/1880	1224	029N - 009E	SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	8
ZEKIL, DELL D	3/23/1892	2981	026N - 010E	SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	11
ZELLMER, J G	1/8/1895	3303	030N - 010E	W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	6
			030N - 010E	SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	6
			030N - 010E	NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	6
ZEMKE, ALBERT F	8/1/1874	355	029N - 008E	E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$	24
			029N - 008E	E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	24
ZEMKE, CARL	6/1/1870	93	029N - 008E	S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$	28
ZILECH, AUGUST	1/30/1875	502	029N - 008E	SW $\frac{1}{4}$	33
ZOGBAUM, WILLIAM	9/9/1878	987	026N - 002E	W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$	6
ZOLOSKI, JOSEPH	6/30/1905	5178	026N - 008E	NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$	32

*(This ends the Marathon County Homestead Records)*

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**Learn About the Town or Neighborhood**

High school yearbooks are expensive to produce. To help defray the cost, many schools sold advertising in the back. Going through the advertisements can give you a sense of the town or the school's neighborhood. It's an often-overlooked source of local history.

Did you ancestors meet their friends at Feisler's Drug Store in Erie, Pennsylvania? Their ad in the Spokesman yearbook in 1918 makes it sounds like a hoppin' place!



Advancements in digitization and OCR have made yearbook research easier than ever. But don't stop with just the search! Taking some time to browse the yearbooks can give us so much more for our family history.

*(From <https://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/getting-more-out-of-yearbooks-for-genealogy/>)*



*The Spokesman, 1918 yearbook, Central High School, Erie, Pennsylvania. Image courtesy [Internet Archive](https://www.archive.org/).*

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*Meetings of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group are again regularly being held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library upstairs in the Felker Family Genealogy and Local History Room, except July (month of our family picnic). If you wish to join us virtually for our speaker presentations, pre-register for the link on the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library's website.*

We're on the Web

<http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com>

and look for us on 

## WELCOME BACK TO THE LIBRARY

Please note that we are planning to meet in-library!!

### Upcoming Virtual & In-person MAGG Meetings/ Family History Talks

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September 8 (Thurs.) A combined MAGG & Spoken History Presentation, **"Etched in Stone"**, Dennis Jacobs, Library Association from the Brown County Library, will explain the meaning behind that symbol along with the many other engravings used on old headstones. In-person event at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library.

September 14 (Wed.) **MAGG Meeting/Show and Tell.** MAGG members should bring to share at the meeting what they have been doing with their research during our break or a unique genealogical find.

October 13 (Thurs.) – A combined MAGG & Spoken History Presentation. **"Genealogical Records Available in the Wisconsin Regional Archives"**. with Brad Casselberry, Archivist at U.W. Stevens Point Area Research Center. Naturalizations, probate, cemetery locators, news papers, and vital records are just a few of the many resources available at the Wisconsin Regional Archives. Join us as we discover the many varied and unusual archived records available for research on your family history.

November 9 - (In Person Only) - **"Holiday Recollections"** -- call for submissions -- intent to share on Marshfield & North Wood County History Face book Group and ERMPL Local and Family history webpage.

December - Webinar (IP + FHT?) - **"Holiday Recollections"** -- Past Newspaper Stories, Invitation for additional stories, and how to access them.

### Upcoming Virtual & In-Person Spoken History Talks

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September 8 (Thurs.) Program: **"Etched in Stone: Understanding the Symbols Used on Old Gravestones."** (See above.)

October 13 (Thurs.) Program: **"Genealogical and Local History Records Available in the Wisconsin Regional Archives"** (See above.)

November 10, (Thurs.) Program: **"The Life and Times of Engine 2442"**, presented by Keith Meacham

December 8, 2022, 6:30 p.m., **"Marshfield 150th Celebration, Leading into an America 250 Celebration; Let the Planning Begin"**, presented by Don Schnitzler.