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Official Newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group

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National Archives Puts Popular Records Workshops Online for First Time!

"Know Your Records" videos now available on National Archives YouTube Channel

Washington, DC...For the first time, the National Archives has launched online videos of its most popular genealogy "how to" workshops. These videos cover "hot topics" in genealogical research such as census, immigration and military records. Now, these popular workshops led by National Archives experts are available on the [National Archives YouTube channel](http://www.youtube.com/user/usnationalarchives) [www.youtube.com/user/usnationalarchives].

The National Archives-produced *Know Your Records* video shorts cover the creation, scope, content, and use of National Archives records for genealogical research. "The National Archives is proud to make our most popular genealogy lectures available online and ready for viewing by anyone, anywhere, at any time," said Diane Dimkoff, Director of Customer Services.

[Genealogy Introduction: Military Research at the National Archives: Volunteer Service](#) (8:22) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=2zgKBrsvpxY]
Archives specialist John Deeben discusses compiled military service records at the National Archives.

[Genealogy Introduction—Military Research at the National Archives: Regular Service](#) (6:11) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=1OMO-PbmMEw]

Archives Specialist John Deeben explains

how to use Army and Navy registers of enlistment and rendezvous reports for research. [Genealogy Introduction—Military Research at the National Archives: Pension Records](#) (9:04) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=oT-AgYFhXIk]
Archives Specialist John Deeben discusses how to research military service using pension records dating from 1775 to 1916. Deeben shows samples of both Revolutionary War and Civil War pensions.

[Genealogy Introduction—Immigration Records at the National Archives](#) (11:57) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=OCZTSrSvxyC]

Archives Specialists Katherine Vollen and Rebecca Crawford provide an overview of immigration records from 1800 to 1957, including Customs Service and Immigration and Naturalization records, as well as records of ports and border crossings.

[Genealogy Introduction: Census Records at the National Archives](#) (11:57) [www.youtube.com/watch?v=y154NX_H1ko]

Genealogy expert Constance Potter shares tips and strategies for researching U.S. Federal Census Records 1790 to 1930, and explains how they can be used for genealogical research.

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President's Message

This is the beginning of a very busy summer for MAGG and the City of Marshfield. It is the 125th Anniversary of the 1887 Marshfield Fire. There are many activities being planned, the first of which is the kick-off on May 2, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. at the new Fire Station. A complete schedule of activities has been attached.

May is also the beginning of our membership year. If you haven't had a chance to send in your renewal form, take time to complete it now and send it in. You should have gotten a renewal form with your last newsletter or you can download a copy from our website www.marshfieldgenealogy.com. Please make sure to include your surnames, suggestions for upcoming programs and activities or any other ideas you have for MAGG.

Don't forget that we will be holding elections for Vice President, Secretary and one of the Member-At-Large positions at our May meeting. Currently our ballot includes Jennifer Witzel, Vice President; Jonah Jung, Secretary; and Roger Winch, Member-At-Large.

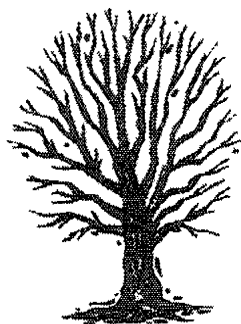
Just a reminder that our May Beginners Workshop originally scheduled for May 19th, 2012 from 9:30 a.m. –noon at the Marshfield Public Library has been rescheduled to June 9th, 2012. The place and time of day will remain the same.

Plans are also being made for the Joint Meeting of the Central District Genealogical Societies to be held on Saturday, September 29th, at the Portage County Public Library in Stevens Point hosted by the Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society. More information will be available shortly.

Vickie

P.S. Good luck with your summer research trips. Hope you find all that you are looking for.

MAGG Officers and Committees



President: [Vickie Schnitzler](#) (2013)

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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 held the fourth Thursday of the month except November and December.

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/>

[Membership_form_2011-2012.pdf](#)

and returned with payment to us at: MAGG, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

Index to Data Pages of Past Newsletters *(continued from previous newsletter)*

To find any of the following data pages, go to our website at <http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com/Past-Newsletters.html> and scroll down to the desired newsletter(s).

Vital Records as Recorded in the Marshfield Times, 1908

Births – Jan.-Mar. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 3, pp. 2-3. (October 2006)

Births – Apr.-June 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 4, pp. 11-13. (January 2007)

Births – July-Sept. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 5, pp. 13-14. (Apr. 2007)

Deaths – Jan.-Mar. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 3, pp. 2-3. (October 2006)

Deaths – Apr.-June 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 4, pp. 11-13. (January 2007)

Deaths – July-Sept. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 5, pp. 13-14. (Apr. 2007)

Marriages – Jan.-Mar. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 3, pp. 2-3. (October 2006)

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Marriage Licenses – Mar. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 3, pp. 2-3. (October 2006)

Marriage Licenses – Apr.-May 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 4, pp. 11-13. (January 2007)

Probate – Mar. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 3, pp. 2-3. (October 2006)

Probate – Apr.-June 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 4, pp. 11-13. (January 2007)

Probate – July-Sept. 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 5, pp. 13-14. (Apr. 2007)

Probate – July 1908, Vol. 23, Is. 5, pp. 13-14. (Apr. 2007)

(Additional Data Page indexes from past newsletters will be listed in upcoming newsletters..)

Surnames of Our Members

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MAGELKY, LARVA, MARKUS.

1921 Canadian Census to be Released in 2013

By Dick Eastman

Canadian laws dictate that the country's census records must be kept private for 92 years. After that time, the records are transferred to Library and Archives Canada and will be opened for public use. That means that the census taken on June 1st, 1921, should be made transferred on June 1st, 2013. However, the census records will NOT be available to the public on that day.

The law stipulates that the records are to be transferred to Library and Archives Canada on that date and the records are to be made available. However, government personnel will require some time to receive the records, catalog, scan, and place the images online. The work cannot begin until June 1st of 2013 so we can assume that public availability will not occur until some time after that date.

The Library and Archives Canada Blog states, "Our intention is to make it available to researchers online, in the same format as previous censuses, as soon as possible after that date."

(from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, March 29, 2012, http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2012/03/1921-canadian-census-to-be-released-in-2013.html)

The 1921 Census of Canada

Census returns after 1916 are in the custody of Statistics Canada, not Library and Archives Canada. The records are closed under the *Statistics Act* and the [Act to Amend the Statistics Act](http://www.parl.gc.ca/About/Parliament/LegislativeSummaries/bills_ls.asp?lang=E&ls=S18&Parl=38&Ses=1&source=Bills_Senate_Government). Under the legislation, when 92 calendar years have elapsed since the taking of a census, those records will be opened for public use and transferred to Library and Archives Canada.

- The 1921 Census was taken on June 1st, which means that it will be in the custody of Library and Archives Canada on **June 1, 2013**. Our intention is to make it available to researchers online, in the same format as previous censuses, as soon as possible after that date.

A few facts about the 1921 Census:

- it was taken on June 1, 1921
- it is the sixth comprehensive decennial census to be taken since the creation of the Dominion
- there were five schedules with a total of 565 questions
- 241 commissioners and 11,425 enumerators were employed
- the most important growth of the population was in the prairie provinces with 47% since the 1911 Census
- the overall population of Canada was 8,788,483 individuals

(from <http://thediscoverblog.com/2012/03/27/1921-census-countdown/>)

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Background on “Know Your Records” programs

The National Archives holds the permanently valuable records of the Federal government. These include records of interest to genealogists, such as pension files, ship passenger lists, census and Freedmen's Bureau materials. The *Know Your Records* Program offers opportunities for staff, volunteers, and researchers to learn about these records through lectures, ongoing genealogy programs, workshops, symposia, the [Annual Genealogy Fair](#), an online [genealogy tutorial](#), [reference reports for genealogical research](#), and editions of [Researcher News](#) for Washington DC area researchers.

(from National Archives, January 4, 2012 press release, <http://www.archives.gov/press/press-releases/2012/nr12-47.html>)

New Estimate Raises Civil War Death Toll by 20%

By Dick Eastman

For 110 years, history books have always stated that 618,222 men died in the U.S. Civil War, 360,222 from the North and 258,000 from the South — by far the greatest toll of any war in American history. But new research shows that the numbers were far too low.



By combing through newly digitized census data from the 19th century, J. David Hacker, a demographic historian from Binghamton University in New York, has recalculated the death toll and increased it by more than 20 percent — to 750,000. The new figure is already winning acceptance from scholars.

You can read more in an article by Guy Gugliotta in the New York Times at <http://goo.gl/sv8uh>.

(from http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2012/04/new-estimate-raises-civil-war-death-toll-by-20.html)

DEAR ABBY: "I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Any suggestions?" (from Sam in California)

DEAR SAM: "Run for public office."

Abby

(Thanks to Carol Kraisin for submitting this little ditty.)

Interpreting the Value of the 1940 Dollar

by Lynn Betlock, Editor

Reader Philip Hermann, a professional genealogist and educator, wrote to say that after he found his relatives in the 1940 census, he realized that he needed to understand the impact of inflation. Several questions in the 1940 census make it necessary to interpret the value of money in 1940 relative to its value today. Mr. Hermann looked into this topic and wrote the following helpful piece.

The Value of the 1940 Dollar

by Philip Hermann

A few questions in the 1940 census required answers in dollar amounts. Under "Household Data," the value of a home or monthly rent was recorded. Under "Employment Status," "Income in 1939" was listed.

To fully understand the dollar amounts in the 1940 census one needs to consider inflation and convert the 1940 dollar amounts to 2012 dollars.

Below are comparisons, made using the U.S. Department of Labor's inflation calculator, between 1940 and 2012 dollars. (The inflation calculator allows you to compare dollar amounts for any year between 1913 and 2012.)

1940 Dollars	2012 Dollars
\$1	\$16.26
\$1,000	\$16,261.64
\$10,000	\$162,616.43

For some context, here is a list of common goods and their prices in 1940 dollars, taken from www.thepeoplehistory.com/1940s.html.

Pork roast	.39/lb.
Ground beef	.55/lb.
Coffee	.42/lb.
Bananas	.11/lb.
Men's Suit	\$24.50
Ford Super Coupe	\$1,395.00
Average Home	\$3,920.00
Average Salary	\$1,725.00

(from NEHGS, *The Weekly Genealogist*, Vol. 15, No. 16, Whole #579, April 18, 2012, dailygenealogist@nehgs.org)

1940 Federal Census Enumeration Districts for Wood County

Below are the enumeration district numbers for Wood County, Wisconsin. If you or your family were living in Wood County in 1940, simply look through the descriptions next to each district number and click on the appropriate one to directly take you to that census

[District 71-1](#) ARPIN TOWN, ARPIN

[District 71-2](#) AUBURNDALE TOWN OUTSIDE
AUBURNDALE VILLAGE

[District 71-3](#) AUBURNDALE VILLAGE

[District 71-4](#) BIRON VILLAGE

[District 71-5](#) CAMERON TOWN OUTSIDE
MARSHFIELD CITY

[District 71-6](#) CARY TOWN

[District 71-7](#) CRANMOOR TOWN

[District 71-8](#) DEXTER TOWN

[District 71-9](#) GRAND RAPIDS TOWN OUT
SIDE BIRON VILLAGE AND WIS-
CONSIN RAPIDS CITY

[District 71-10](#) HANSEN TOWN, VESPER
(PART)

[District 71-11](#) HILES TOWN

[District 71-12](#) HILES TOWN, C.C.C. CAMP S-85
(CITY POINT)

[District 71-13](#) LINCOLN TOWN, BAKERVILLE,
NASONVILLE

[District 71-14](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD I
BOUNDED BY (N) CITY LIMITS; (E) CEN-
TRAL AV; (S) BLODGETT, WARD LINE;
(W) CITY LIMITS; ALSO SISTERS OF
NOTRE DAME, ST. JOSEPH S HOSPITAL

[District 71-15](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 2
BOUNDED BY (N) WARD LINE,
BLODGETT; (E) CENTRAL AV; (S) 4TH,
WARD LINE; (W) CITY LIMITS

[District 71-16](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 3
BOUNDED BY (N) WARD LINE, 4TH; (E)
CENTRAL AV; (S) 7TH, OAK, ADLER,
WARD LINE; (W) CITY LIMITS

[District 71-17](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 4
BOUNDED BY (N) WARD LINE, ADLER,
OAK, 7TH, CENTRAL AV, E BAKERVILLE,
WARD LINE, 4TH; (E) CITY LIMITS; (S)
CITY LIMITS; (W) CITY LIMITS

[District 71-18](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 4,
WOOD COUNTY ASYLUM

[District 71-19](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 5
BOUNDED BY 6TH, WARD LINE; WARD
LINE, E BAKERVILLE; CENTRAL AV

[District 71-20](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 6

BOUNDED BY (N) 3RD, WARD LINE,
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAIL
WAY, 4TH; (E) WARD LINE; (S) WARD
LINE, 6TH; (W) CENTRAL AV

[District 71-21](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 7
BOUNDED BY (N) BLODGETT, WARD
LINE; (E) CITY LIMITS; (S) 4TH, CHICAGO
& NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY, WARD
LINE, 3RD; (W) CENTRAL AV

[District 71-22](#) MARSHFIELD CITY WARD 8
BOUNDED BY (N) CITY LIMITS; (E) CITY
LIMITS; (S) WARD LINE, BLODGETT; (W)
CENTRAL AV

[District 71-23](#) MARSHFIELD TOWN OUTSIDE
MARSHFIELD CITY

[District 71-24](#) MILLADORE TOWN OUTSIDE
MILLADORE VILLAGE

[District 71-25](#) MILLADORE VILLAGE

[District 71-26](#) NEKOOSA CITY

[District 71-27](#) PITTSVILLE CITY

[District 71-28](#) PORT EDWARDS TOWN OUT
SIDE NEKOOSA CITY AND PORT ED
WARDS VILLAGE

[District 71-29](#) PORT EDWARDS VILLAGE,
WOOD COUNTY HOME FOR THE AGED

[District 71-30](#) REMINGTON TOWN, BABCOCK

[District 71-31](#) RICHFIELD TOWN, BETHEL, BE
THEL ACADEMY

[District 71-32](#) ROCK TOWN, LINDSEY

[District 71-33](#) RUDOLPH TOWN OUTSIDE BI
RON VILLAGE, RUDOLPH

[District 71-34](#) SARATOGA TOWN

[District 71-35](#) SENECA TOWN OUTSIDE PORT
EDWARDS VILLAGE AND WISCONSIN
RAPIDS CITY

[District 71-36](#) SHERRY TOWN

[District 71-37](#) SIGEL TOWN N OF A LINE EX
TENDING FROM SW CORNER OF SEC
TION 18 TO SE CORNER OF SECTION 13
TOWNSHIP 23 N RANGE 5 E, VESPER
(PART)

[District 71-38](#) SIGEL TOWN S OF A LINE EX
TENDING FROM SW CORNER OF SEC-

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1940 Federal Census Enumeration Districts for Wood County

TION 18 TO SE CORNER OF SECTION 13
TOWNSHIP 23 N RANGE 5 E

[District 71-39](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
1 BOUNDED BY (N) CITY LIMITS; (E)
CITY LIMITS; (S) WASHINGTON AV; (W)
WISCONSIN RIVER

[District 71-40](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
2 BOUNDED BY (N) WASHINGTON AV;
(E) CITY LIMITS; (S) WARD LINE, OAK;
(W) MARKET, WARD LINE, WISCONSIN
RIVER; ALSO WOOD COUNTY JAIL

[District 71-41](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
3 BOUNDED BY (N) WISCONSIN RIVER;
(E) WARD LINE, MARKET, WARD LINE;
(S) CITY LIMITS; (W) WISCONSIN RIVER

[District 71-42](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
4 BOUNDED BY (N) OAK, WARD LINE;
(E) CITY LIMITS; (S) CITY LIMITS; (W)
WARD LINE

[District 71-43](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
5 BOUNDED BY (N) CITY LIMITS; (E)
CITY LIMITS, WISCONSIN RIVER; (S) FRE-
MONT, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST.
PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD, HIGH,
WARD LINE; (W) CITY LIMITS

[District 71-44](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
6 BOUNDED BY WARD LINE, HIGH, CHI-
CAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL & PACIFIC
RAILROAD, FREMONT; WISCONSIN
RIVER; WARD LINE, ROOSEVELT, 3RD
AV, GRAND AV

[District 71-45](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
7 BOUNDED BY (N) WARD LINE,
GRAND AV, 3RD AV, ROOSEVELT,
WARD LINE; (E) WISCONSIN RIVER; (S)
GOGGINS, 3RD AV, CHASE; (W) CITY
LIMITS

[District 71-46](#) WISCONSIN RAPIDS CITY WARD
8 BOUNDED BY (N) CHASE, 3RD AV,
GOGGINS; (E) WISCONSIN RIVER; (S)
CITY LIMITS; (W) CITY LIMITS; ALSO
RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

[District 71-47](#) WOOD TOWN OUTSIDE PITTS-
VILLE CITY

(from <http://www.ancestry.com/1940-census>)

A New 1940 Census Tool for New York City

by Lynn Betlock

Reader Richard Fipphen of Fairfield, Connecticut, let us know about a new 1940 census tool for New York City called [Direct Me NYC 1940](#). The New York Public Library digitized the 1940 New York City phone books and created a tool that allows users to move from the phone book listings to the 1940 census schedules on NARA's website. When a person of interest is selected from the telephone book, the address will be mapped on both a ca. 1940 map and a 2012 map. The relevant enumeration district(s) will appear, and entering the name of a cross street will further refine the results. In some cases it may be impossible to narrow the results to one ED; for instance, if a street is on the border of two EDs, you will see two EDs for that street.

The Direct Me NYC 1940 website also allows users to share stories of who they've found in the 1940 New York City census. Here are some examples of notable entries:

“[Asimov Candy Store](#) — candy (and cigarettes) store owned by the family of the science fiction author Isaac Asimov, one of a series of such establishments where he worked that were run by his father Judah Asimov. The Asimov family lived across the street. The candy store itself continued for decades afterward under various owners as 'Buggy Bill's' and 'Wetters'; today, the location is 'CBS Construction & Cabinets.' Just the year before this, Asimov attended the '1st World Science Fiction Convention' at the 1939 New York World's Fair in Queens.”

“Ten-year-old [Jackie Bouvier](#), future wife of President John F. Kennedy, living with her parents on Park Avenue the year they divorced.”

“Found [Billie Holiday](#) in the 1940 Census living with her mother, Sadie, and Irene Wilson Kitchings (ex-wife of Teddy Wilson and composer of "Some of Spring). ED 31-1849 p. 18.”

(from *The Weekly Genealogist*, Vol. 15, No. 17, Whole #580, April 25, 2012, dailygenealogist@nehgs.org)

Marshfield Draft Board Records 1917-1918 *(cont. from previous issue)*

The following list is that of individuals living in various townships around Marshfield, Wood County, WI, that were eligible for service. The original list is located in the Regional Archives at the University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI (2 folders—Call # Wood Small Series 3).

Town of Lincoln, Precinct, Wood County, Wisconsin (cont.)

36 Christensen, Peter Waldman	64 Below, Ernest Carl	94 Viergutz, William
37 Schueler, Clinton August	65 Schulte, Benno George	95 Bell, Joseph
38 Christensen, Clarence William	66 Cournoyer, Dennis Albert	96 Bell, Mathias
39 Sternweis, Anton Alois	67 Hanson, Ray B.	97 Eckes, Anton Jr.
40 Jensen, Willie Edward	68 Knorr, Henry Paul	98 Henseler, John Joseph
41 Patt, Edward Herman	69 Keckel, Willard	99 Michaels, Ernest Charles
42 Kuenesh, Mathais, Martin	70 Wilcot, James Edward	100 Binder, Louis John
43 Schmidt, William	71 Cournoyer, Louis Simond	101 Henseler, Nicholas Lucian
44 Gaffney, Leo Edward	72 Jensen, James	102 Seidler, Wenzel
45 Schultz, Lawrence Arthur	73 Gessert, John Math	103 Henseler, Josphe
46 Sudneier, Frank John	74 Gessert, Mathias	104 Regele, Joseph Jr.
47 Mattson, Harold	75 Weber, John Peter	105 Dix, Alex
48 Mercer, James Robert	76 Adler, Edward Mike	106 Schubert, Peter
49 Kelsey, Ernest Henry	77 Kohlbeck, Frank	107 Michels, Frank Joseph
50 Morey, Leon Brown	78 Zweck, Frank Robert	108 Peterson, Julius Amanuel
51 Patt, John William	79 Zweck, George	109 Rasmussen, Roy
52 Yaaeger, William	80 Wilcox, Clarence Warren	
53 Heckel, John	81 Anderson, Oleus	Town of Wood, Precinct, Wood County, Wisconsin
54 Stine, Joseph, Anton	82 Schaetzel, Paul Louis August	1 Brown, Ernest Fredrick
55 Tremmel, John Albert	83 Fisher, Max	2 Swingbauer, John Lee
56 Schmidt, John	84 Trudeau, George Ernest	3 Behr, Wm.
57 Pearl, Alfred Herman William	85 Tuchscher, Alvis	4 Parson, Wm. Samuel
58 Herman, Urban	86 Knorr, Emil August	5 Kruger, Otto
59 Pagel, Louis Ernest	87 Peterson Oscar	6 Runo, Fred Wm.
60 Jurgensen, Jeremiah Rusk	88 Ott, Edwin	7 Robinson, Joseph Wright
61 Hutt, Harry	89 Donnerbauer, Fred	8 Hagenau, Otto Wm.
62 Fisher, Roy Edgar	90 Donnerbauer, Joseph John	9 Kielman, Wm.
63 Koukalek, Frank	91 Kraase, Ernest August Herman	10 Vondra, Henry Lawrence
	92 Bruhn, Edmund Julius Frederick	11 Fricke, Albert Henry Wm.
	93 Patt, William Arthur	12 Leiser, Lawrence August

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13 Krause, Herman Gustav	46 Beyer, Paul Max	28 Ulbich, Herman
14 Roginski, Charles Jr.	47 Schiller, Paul Carl	29 White, Leonhard John
15 Gewvanski, Fred Charle	48 Schiller, Adolph	30 Florence, Mitchel Walter
16 Semenske, Edward	49 Schiller, Emil	31 Bushon, John
17 Topp, William Robert		32 Prest, George V.
18 Frankland, Tom	Town of Rock, Precinct, Wood County, Wisconsin	33 Steltenpohl, William Herman
19 Mundt Louis	1 David, Charles	34 Ketelle, Edwin Charles
20 Guthrie, Hartley Andrew	2 Kohl, Walter	35 Ingle, Ora Eston
21 Gewvanski, William Jr.	3 Gepner, Lesley W.	36 McNamee, James
22 Haumschild, Frank Charley	4 Meissner, Ervin Simon Frederick	37 Oleson, Edwin
23 Haumschild, Arthur Joe	5 Wellman, John Leo	38 Hemmrich, Berhard
24 Erickson, Alfred	6 Lieber, John William	39 Oleson, Elmer
25 Brandt, Richard August	7 King, Leon H.	40 Hansen, Arthur
26 Oaks, Anson	8 Riedel, Ferdinand Herman	41 Sleffer, William
27 Schalla, Edward	9 Katzenberger, John	42 Plank, George Alphonzo
28 Schiller, Louis Frank	10 Clark, Roy George	43 McTavish, James Bernard
29 Schnieder, Joe	11 Pulvermacher, Hubert	44 Fischer, Ernest John
30 Pinning, Harold	12 Hanson, Einor	45 Bartz, Ewald William
31 Zentner, George Henry	13 Peterson, Raynold Marion	46 Sieber, Otto Peter
32 Hahn, William Carl	14 Scholtz, Frank R.	47 Steltenpold, John Henry
33 Horn, John Frank	15 Dix, William Harrison	48 Christensen, Peter Joseph
34 Horn, Emil Ferdinand	16 Dinse, Henry Christ	
35 Dillman, Ernest Karl	17 Slosser, Hiriam James	Town of Richfield, Precinct, Wood County, Wisconsin
36 Kellerman, Edwin Wilhelm	18 Hanson, Harry	1 Curtin, Francis Edward
37 Krause, Richard Edward	19 Ashley, Henry	2 Esser, Mathias Henry
38 Sowatzke, Herman Emil	20 Dix, Edward John	3 Andresaka, Henry
39 Krause, Ernst Rudolph	21 Seehafer, August Jr.	4 Dohm, John Wm.
40 Truchinski, William Adam	22 Hahn, Gustav Herman	5 Andraska, Frank
41 Truschinski, Paul Karl Otto	23 Redepenning, Wm. Max	6 Dohm, John Wm.
42 Smith, John Edward Bartley	24 Dix, John Harry	7 Dohm, Arnold Conrad
43 Beck, Harry	25 Christianson, Alex	8 Curtin, William Henry
44 Bancroft, Georg Francis	26 Weaver, Clarence Orland	9 Eberhardy, John
45 Carlson, Fred	27 Hustedt, Fred	<i>(To be continued)</i>

Playing Kitchen Detective—Home Cooks Try to Recreate Family Recipes; What Did Grandma Put in Her Kugel?

When Joseph Mooney saw the 1949 vegetable grater, he knew he had to have it. The hand-cranked Mouli Julienne was just like the one his mother used to shred cabbage for her coleslaw. Hit by a wave of nostalgia, he bought it and hit the kitchen. The shreds of cabbage came out exactly as he remembered. Now he is at work on the dressing—a homemaking secret his mother didn't reveal before she passed away. "The Mouli is one of a whole menu of things I miss about her," says Mr. Mooney, 59, a former nonprofit finance manager in Baltimore now working in home renovation.



Jonathon Hanson for The Wall Street Journal
Slaw Seeker: Joseph Mooney set out to recreate the coleslaw his late mother used to make.

There's a new obsession at the intersection of genealogy and foodie culture—reconstructing beloved, long-lost family recipes. Fueled by nostalgia and thrift, legions of eaters are returning to the kitchen for some food detective work, searching for the half-remembered dishes they grew up sharing at the family dinner table.

"As people become more accustomed to cooking in their own kitchens, they start looking for [the dishes] they have fond memories of," says Sgt. Maj. Mark Warren, 47, the U.S. Army's senior chef who trains military chefs in Fort Lee, Va., who has researched several family recipes.

He tried for years, without success, to reproduce the lobster bisque his mother made when he was growing up in Florida. When he complained to his brother, his brother asked for the list of ingredients.

"Cognac?" his brother said. "What is that? She never used brandy in anything." He suggested using dark rum instead, and like magic, the bisque acquired his mother's signature Caribbean tang. "That was the missing link," Sgt. Maj. Warren says.

An aroma, identified in the brain's limbic system, can trigger an emotional memory, but it takes hard work in the kitchen to put the right ingredients together in the right proportions to produce the ancestral potato salad, pasta sauce or crumb cake. Family recipes often originate with a matriarch who isn't around to reveal the kitchen tricks learned from the previous generation. As a result, many modern cooks must start from scratch.

The first step is to develop a flavor profile. When Eric Zaidins set out to recreate his grandmother's kugel, the sweet noodle casserole he'd eaten as a teenager in the 1970s, he recalled as many specifics as he could. The kugel was on the dry side, and it was sweetened with raisins and decorated with maraschino cherries. He wrote a letter to his Aunt Phyllis to find out what she knew; she supplied a partial list of ingredients.

Next Mr. Zaidins scoured Jewish cookbooks and recipe websites and came up with a dozen similar-sounding recipes. He and his wife, Mindy Hermann, a registered dietitian, eliminated recipes calling for cream cheese or farmer's cheese, two ingredients they knew his grandmother didn't use. They found several recipes that seemed close, altered proportions based on their recollections and came up with one new recipe.

They nailed it. "It tasted just like my grandmother's kugel," says Mr. Zaidins, an attorney in Mount Kisco, N.Y. "It was very strange."

It helps to consider the cook's personal tastes and financial means. Often, frugal homemakers would refrain from using a lot of butter or cream in everyday cooking because they were too costly, Ms. Hermann says.

(To read the article in its entirety, go to <http://online.wsj.com/article/SB10001424052970204909104577237384098710166.html#articleTabs%3Darticle>).

Nana Esther's Lokshen Kugel Recipe

(courtesy of Mindy Hermann and Eric Zaidins)



Yield:
8 servings

Ingredients:

- 1 pound wide egg noodles
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 16 ounces (2 cups) small curd cottage cheese
- 2 Tablespoons margarine, melted, plus margarine to grease a casserole dish
- 2 Tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, sliced

Directions:

1. Cook noodles, following package instructions.
2. While the noodles are cooking, combine remaining ingredients excluding the cherries.
3. Drain noodles, shock in cold water; drain again.
4. Grease a 9x13-inch casserole dish.
5. Combine noodles with the cottage cheese mixture. Pour into casserole dish and decorate the top with the sliced cherries.
6. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour or until browned.
7. Serve warm.

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(Online version at: <http://online.wsj.com/article/SB10001424052970204909104577237384098710166.htm#articleTabs%3Darticle>)

Marshfield World War I Soldier Found

While indexing Missouri WWI draft registrations 1917-18 for Family Search, MAGG member Jim Hoehn found a Marshfield person:

“George D. KORTH, born February 9, 1887 in Marshfield Wisconsin. At the time of the registration in 1917, he lived at 3144 School in St Louis Missouri. He had a wife and 4 children. He was employed at Albert Wausser and had no previous military service.”

There is no scheduled date at this time for the release of the records that Jim is indexing. For additional info contact <https://www.familysearch.org/volunteer/indexing> or Jim Hoehn at hoegold@charter.net.

REGISTRATION CARD	
1	Name: <i>George D. Korth</i>
2	Address: <i>3144 School St. St. Louis Mo</i>
3	Date of birth: <i>February 9th 1887</i>
4	Place of birth: <i>Natural, Iowa</i>
5	Where born: <i>Marshfield Wisconsin</i>
6	Place of present abode: <i>St. Louis Mo</i>
7	What is your present occupation: <i>Good</i>
8	Where employed: <i>Albert Wausser</i>
9	How many children: <i>2316 S Broadway</i>
10	Number of children: <i>Wife & 4 children</i>
11	What military service have you had? Rank: <i>None</i>
12	Signature: <i>George D. Korth</i>

Image from <http://search.ancestry.com/liexec?htx=View&r=an&dbid=6482&iid=MO-1683850-5729&fn=George+D&ln=Korth&st=d&src=&pid=32347007>

REGISTRAR'S REPORT	
1	Tall, medium, or short (specify which): <i>Tall</i>
2	Color of eyes: <i>Grey</i> Color of hair: <i>Black</i> Build: <i>210</i>
3	Has person last seen, leg, hand, foot, or both eyes, or is he otherwise disabled (specify):
I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:	
Signature: <i>Chas E Bradford</i>	
City or County: <i>St. Louis</i>	Date of registration: <i>June 5th 1917</i>
State: <i>Mo</i>	
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Upcoming Meetings

May 24, 2012—“DAR and United States Flag Etiquette”

When a U.S. Flag is worn beyond repair it should be retired in a dignified manner. Diana Schneider and other members of the Wisconsin Rapids Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will share information about the Flag Retirement ceremony and their organization.

June 21, 2012—“Marshfield”

Marshfield Area Genealogy Group member, Ken Wood, will share photos and stories from his soon to be released book of Marshfield Photographs. Published by Arcadia Publishing the anticipated release date is February 20, 2012.

July 26, 2012—“Annual Potluck Picnic”

Once again, Al and Pat Breden have graciously invited us for our annual picnic at their country home.

August 23, 2012—“Research at the State Historical Society”

In preparation for the group's field trip to the Wisconsin Historical Society, members will share stories of resources and finds at the State Historical Society.

September 27—“Civil War Genealogy”

Records generated during, and after, the American Civil War created a treasure of genealogical information. Don Schnitzler will share information possibly found among the contents of a Civil War Pension Record, and explain how you might obtain similar records on your Civil War ancestor.

Meetings of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group are regularly held at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Marshfield Public Library, except August (traditionally our family picnic) and November & December (no meetings) unless otherwise specified.



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