

Kith and Kin

Official Newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group

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U.S. Version of "Who Do You Think You Are?" Returns to Television on TLC, Starting July 23

NBC had a very successful series in "Who Do You Think You Are?" but canceled the television programs after three seasons. Producers Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky have since negotiated a deal with TLC Network (see my earlier articles by starting at <http://goo.gl/zzidk>) and now have announced the premiere date for a new season: July 23 at 9 PM Eastern, 8 PM Central. Ancestry.com will remain as the sponsor.



TLC will air eight one-hour episodes in the new season. The celebrities featured this year include: Christina Applegate, Kelly Clarkson, Cindy Crawford, Chris O'Donnell and Zooey Deschan. (from May 23, 2013 at http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/05/us-version-of-who-do-you-think-you-are-returns-to-television-on-tlc-starting-july-23.html). The above article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.)

About The Show

(from <http://www.tlc.com/tv-shows/who-do-you-think-you-are/about-the-show.htm>)

Reaching into the roots and ancestry of America's celebrities, "Who Do You Think You Are?" takes celebrities on a journey into their personal histories -- and now TLC has announced that the fan-favorite reality series "Who Do You Think You Are?" will air all-new episodes on the network this summer.

From roots in the Deep South to the slums of New Jersey, "Who Do You Think You Are?" follows the journeys of some of the most well-known names in American popular culture as they reveal unknown details about themselves and their families. Executive Producer Lisa Kudrow (best known for her role as Phoebe in the hit sitcom Friends, of course) opens doors to fascinating real-life stories and eye-opening revelations that impact their lives today. Each episode takes an emotional journey and discovers amazing details about a family trees' deep roots.

"I've never stopped hearing about how much people love Who Do You Think You Are? and I've always known that we've had more great stories to share," said Lisa Kudrow, Executive Producer in a press release. "TLC is a great home for the series, and we join our excited celebrity participants as we unearth some amazing background and surprising histories."

Tune into "Who Do You Think You Are?" starting Wednesday, July 23 at 9|8c on TLC.

President's Message

Dear Friends,

Thank you for the support you have given past Marshfield Area Genealogy Group officers and for working together to make our group a stronger organization with more to offer our members and the genealogical community. I am again pleased and honored to serve as your president one more time.

It is only appropriate that this message begins by recognizing the outgoing president, Vickie Schnitzler, and outgoing treasurer, Lorraine Rodgers, for their excellent leadership and tireless devotion to our group. Thank you both for all that you have done, and all that you continue to do for MAGG. It is a big plus to have dedicated members willing to stay active in the important work of an organization and for the immediate future both Vickie and Lorraine will do just that. Vickie will continue as the editor of your newsletter, Kith N' Kin, and Lorraine will continue to actively index the vital events reported in the Marshfield newspapers for the online genealogy index. Again, thank you.

It's also appropriate that I thank each of you for your membership, whether it is a new or longstanding membership, thank you for your continued support of the group. We welcome each of one of you. This is your organization. Therefore we encourage your active participation and input. Volunteer when and if you can and feel free to share suggestions about the website, newsletter, and upcoming programs.

Finally, thank you to Al and Pat Breden for hosting the annual genealogy group picnic at their home again this year. We have all grown accustomed to their warm friendship and hospitality at this annual event so please plan on attending July 25th about 6 pm.

Good luck in all of your genealogical pursuits this summer. I look forward to seeing you at an upcoming genealogy group activity.

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MAGG Officers and Committees

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

Vice President: [Jennifer Witzel](#) (2014)

Secretary: [Jonah Jung](#) (2014)

Treasurer: [Lorraine Rogers](#) (2013)

Members at Large: [Lori Belongia](#) (2013)

Roger Winch (2014)

Newsletter Editor: [Vickie Schnitzler](#)

Program: [Don Schnitzler](#)

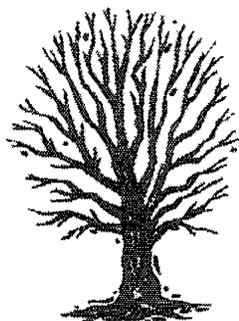
Membership: [Jennifer Witzel](#)

(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/Renewal_form_2012-2013.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).

GRADUATES OF MARSHFIELD SENIOR HIGH

- History of Marshfield Schools, 1927-1931 – Vol. 17, Is. 1, pp. 7-8. (May-June 2000)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1932-1933 – Vol. 17, Is. 2, p. 11. (July-Aug. 2000)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1934-1935 – Vol. 17, Is. 3, p. 7. (Sept.-Oct. 2000)
 Graduates of Marshfield Schools, 1936-1937 – Vol. 17, Is. 4, p. 7. (Nov.-Dec. 2000)
 Graduates of Marshfield Schools, 1938-1939 – Vol. 17, Is. 5, p. 7. (Jan.-Feb. 2001)
 Graduates of Marshfield Schools, 1940-1941 – Vol. 17, Is. 6, pp. 7-8. (Mar.-Apr. 2001)
 Graduates of Marshfield Schools, 1942-1943-1944 – Vol. 18, Is. 1, pp. 7-8. (May-June 2001)
 Graduates of Marshfield Schools, 1945-1946-1947 – Vol. 18, Is. 2, pp. 7-8. (July-Aug. 2001)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1948 – Vol. 18, Is. 3, p. 10. (Sept.-Oct. 2001)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1949 – Vol. 18, Is. 4, p. 10. (Nov.-Dec. 2001)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1950 – Vol. 18, Is. 5, p. 10. (Jan.-Feb. 2002)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1951 – Vol. 18, Is. 6, p. 10. (Mar.-Apr. 2002)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1952-1953 – Vol. 19, Is. 1, p. 10. (May-June 2002)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1954-1955 – Vol. 19, Is. 2, p. 10. (July-Aug. 2002)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1956-1957 – Vol. 19, Is. 4, p. 10. (Nov.-Dec. 2002)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1958 – Vol. 19, Is. 5, p. 10. (Jan.-Feb. 2003)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1959 – Vol. 19, Is. 6, p. 10. (Mar.-Apr. 2003)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1960 – Vol. 20, Is. 1, p. 10. (May-June 2003)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1961 – Vol. 20, Is. 2, p. 10. (July-Aug. 2003)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1962 – Vol. 20, Is. 3, p. 10. (Sept.-Oct. 2003)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1963 – Vol. 20, Is. 4, pp. 6-7. (Nov.-Dec. 2003)

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

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Eight Tips for Finding Naturalization Records

Any immigrant coming to the United States in the mid-1800s would've had to be naturalized to become a citizen. Not everyone filed for naturalization, so keep this in mind when looking for records.

For those who did file, the process was twofold: First, the newcomer would have filed a declaration of intent for citizenship (referred to as "first papers"). After fulfilling the residency requirement, he could then file his petition for naturalization. He had to sign these "final papers"-so if you can find that petition, you'll have the added treat of seeing your ancestor's John Hancock. When male immigrants were naturalized, their minor children also automatically received citizenship. Between 1855 and 1922, their wives did, too. Here are some keys to finding your ancestor's naturalization records:

1. The federal government standardized the naturalization process (including the paperwork) in 1906. Since your ancestors arrived before that, they could've filed for citizenship in any court-they might even have started the process in one location, then completed it in another. To cover all your bases, you'll need to hunt for records at the local, county and state levels.
2. Fortunately, naturalization indexes and record collections on websites such as FamilySearch.org, Ancestry.com and Fold3.com include some applications from before 1906. It's easiest to start by searching online collections. If you find your ancestor in a naturalization records index, use the source information provided to track down the original record.
3. If you don't find your ancestor online, your next step is to run a place search of the [FamilySearch online catalog](#) for locations where your ancestors might have petitioned, then look under the naturalization heading to identify records available on microfilm. You can rent the microfilm for viewing at your local [FamilySearch Center](#).
4. If your online and microfilm searches are fruitless, check archives at all three levels. The records may still be with the court where your ancestor filed, or they may have been sent to a state archives or other repository. Some archives and other official stewards

of naturalization records have posted indexes and documents online. A Google search could turn these up, and NaturalizationRecords.com is also helpful.

5. US Citizenship and Immigration Services has copies of all post-1906 naturalization records. [To request those, use the agency's online Genealogy Program](#).
6. Naturalization records can be a gateway to finding your ancestor's passenger arrival list, as they often tell port and date of immigration (though the earlier the records, generally the less detail they contain). In fact, that's how I confirmed the family story of my great-grandfather Henry Essel's 1888 arrival through Philadelphia, enabling me to locate the ship manifest recording him and his family.
7. You can learn more about the naturalization process in [They Came in Ships](#) by John Philip Colletta (Ancestry).
8. [Library and Archives Canada](#) provides information on Canadian naturalizations. *(from Family Tree University News, May 27, 2013)*

Ireland's General Register Office Records Finally to Go Online

The following note was sent to Dick Eastman from Steven C. Smyrl FIGRS, MAPGI, the Executive Liaison Officer for the Council of Irish Genealogical Organizations:

"The Irish government has announced that indexes to birth, death & marriage records which date from 1845 are soon to be made available through its genealogy portal www.irishgenealogy.ie. This is terrific news, announced in CIGO's 21st year, the year in which it 'comes of age'."

Founded as the GRO Users Group, but soon after renamed the Council of Irish Genealogical Organizations, CIGO began life as a direct response to the 1992 government announcement that the General Register Office (which holds Ireland's civil records) was to be transferred out of Dublin to Roscommon town. CIGO's successful lobbying quickly secured a commitment from the Department to retain a public

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search facility in Dublin and thus laid the foundations for its many acknowledged successes over the following 20 years. With reference to the GRO, particular note should be made to CIGO's part in securing provision of improved family data in Irish death registrations on both sides of the border.

Included in the newly published Social Welfare and Pensions (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 2013 are amendments to section 61 of the Civil Registration Act 2004. These amendments will allow the Minister for Arts, Heritage & the Gaeltacht to make provision and legal framework for BMD indexes to be placed online. However, at this stage it isn't clear where the cut-off year will fall. What constitutes 'historical' as opposed to 'modern' records has not yet been released.

The announcement that BMD indexes will go online follows that recently made by GRONI (General Register Office for Northern Ireland) about its own records going online in the late autumn. Under provisions in the Civil Registration Act (Northern Ireland) 2011 - which CIGO was invited to give oral evidence on at bill stages - GRONI will be making 'historic' indexes and records available online for the first time on a pay-per-view basis.

By contrast, data on the Irish government's genealogy portal is free. In welcoming the announcement Steven Smyrl, Executive Liaison Officer for CIGO and current President of the Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland, said "This is terrific news. CIGO has lobbied long and hard for better access to civil records for genealogists and historians.

"It doesn't surprise me that this has finally happened under the current government. The two ministers involved in this decision, Jimmy Deenihan TD (Heritage Minister) and Joan Burton TD (Social Protection Minister) are both keen genealogists. In particular Mr Deenihan has proved to be fully supportive of the genealogy lobby since before he came to office in 2011.

"This move will make Irish genealogical research easier and no doubt play its own part in stimulating roots tourism."

For Irish genealogists everywhere this is most welcome news!

(from May 23, 2012, http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/05/irelands-general-register-office-records-finally-to-go-online.html)

Scottish Property Valuation Rolls for 1895 Go Online

The following announcement was written by brightsolid, the company that runs the ScotlandsPeople website on behalf of the National Records of Scotland: New records reveal a colourful picture of Victorian society in Scotland

The names of more than two million Scots from the late Victorian age will be published today, as records of Scottish properties and their owners and occupiers in 1895 are released on ScotlandsPeople, the government's family history website.

Called the Valuation Rolls, the records give an insight into Scottish society during that period, and will be a major resource for genealogists.

The records comprise more than two million indexed names and over 75,000 digital images, covering every kind of building, structure or property in Scotland that was assessed as having a rateable value.

The Valuation Rolls include people from right across the social spectrum, from the wealthiest proprietors to the humblest property owners and tenants of Scotland's urban housing.

Some fascinating aspects of social history in Scotland during the late Victorian age are revealed in the Rolls, including the growth of tea rooms, the opening of Scotland's first crematorium and the provision of housing for workers, such as shale miners and prison staff. Researchers at the National Records of Scotland have also identified many 'tee-names' in the Rolls, the names used in some communities in the north-east and elsewhere to distinguish people of the same name.

Every one of the Valuation Rolls on the website is fully searchable by name and address, with the records listing the names of owners, tenants and occupiers of each property - in many cases occupations are also included.

Fiona Hyslop, Cabinet Secretary for Culture and External Affairs in the Scottish Government, said:

"ScotlandsPeople is an incredible resource that enables Scots, those of Scottish descent and anyone with an interest in Scotland to find out more about our nation's fascinating history, heritage, people and built en-

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vironment. The release of the Valuation Rolls for 1895 is a welcome development that will strengthen the rich resource available in Scotland's national archive." Tim Ellis, Registrar General and Keeper of the Records of Scotland, said:

"The release of the Valuation Rolls for 1895 will prove invaluable for family and local history research, enabling people to discover much more about who their ancestors were and how they lived. Reading an entry for a single building can provide a fascinating insight into local life at the time – adding to the information people can obtain from census records taken around that period.

"This forms part of the National Records of Scotland's commitment to improving our service to the public and providing researchers with the resources that they need."

Chris van der Kuyl, the CEO of brightsolid, the company that runs the ScotlandsPeople website on behalf of the National Records of Scotland, said:

"We're very pleased to add a third set of Valuation Rolls indexes and images to the ScotlandsPeople website, bringing our total number of index entries to a remarkable 92 million. As part of an on-going digitisation project, the Valuation Rolls are an excellent historical resource and will help to bridge the gap between the 1891 and 1901 censuses".

The 1895 Valuation Rolls are available on the ScotlandsPeople website (www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk), and at the ScotlandsPeople Centre in Edinburgh.

(from May 28, 2013, http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/05/scottish-property-valuation-rolls-for-1895-go-online.html)

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More Naturalization Links

For a General Overview and More Information

See [Naturalization Records Research Guide to Selected Bureau of Naturalization Case and Correspondence Files, 1906-1946](#) <<http://www.archives.gov/research/naturalization/naturalization-files.pdf>>.

[Women and Naturalization, ca. 1802-1940](#), <<http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1998/summer/women-and-naturalization-1.html>>, an article in *Prologue*.

"[A Gold Mine of Naturalization Records in New England](#)", <<http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2004/fall/genealogy-2004-fall.html>>, by Walter V. Hickey.

Specific Naturalization Records

[Federal Naturalization Records at NARA's Central Plains Region \(Kansas City, MO\)](#) <<http://www.archives.gov/kansas-city/finding-aids/naturalization-records.html>>, includes Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Dakota Territory, and South Dakota.

[Name Index to Naturalization Records from Dakota Territory and South Dakota](#) <<http://www.archives.gov/kansas-city/finding-aids/naturalization-south-dakota.html>>

[Name Index to North Dakota Naturalization Records](#), <<http://www.archives.gov/kansas-city/finding-aids/naturalization-north-dakota.html>> U.S. District and U.S. Circuit Courts, District of North Dakota

[Name index to naturalization records, including declarations and petitions, U.S. District Court, District of Nebraska, McCook Division](#) <<http://www.archives.gov/kansas-city/finding-aids/naturalization-mccook.html>>

[Name index to naturalization records, including declarations and petitions, U.S. District Court, District of Nebraska, Chadron Division](#) <<http://www.archives.gov/kansas-city/finding-aids/naturalization-chadron.html>>

[Name index to naturalizations, 1846 - 1890, U.S. Circuit and U.S. District Courts, Eastern District of Missouri, Eastern Division \(St. Louis\)](#) <<http://www.archives.gov/kansas-city/finding-aids/naturalization-st-louis.html>>

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[Naturalization Records of the U.S. District Courts \(RG 21\) at NARA's Great Lakes Region \(Chicago\)](http://www.archives.gov/chicago/finding-aids/naturalization-records.html), includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin <<http://www.archives.gov/chicago/finding-aids/naturalization-records.html>>

[Naturalization Records available at NARA's Pacific Region \(Riverside, CA\)](http://www.archives.gov/chicago/finding-aids/naturalization-records.html), includes Arizona, California, and Nevada <<http://www.archives.gov/chicago/finding-aids/naturalization-records.html>>

[Naturalization Records available at NARA's Northeast Region \(New York City, NY\)](http://www.archives.gov/nyc/finding-aids/naturalization-holdings.html), includes New York, New Jersey, and Puerto Rico <<http://www.archives.gov/nyc/finding-aids/naturalization-holdings.html>>

[Search Selected Naturalization Records Online in ARC](http://www.archives.gov/research/arc/topics/immigration/naturalization.html) <<http://www.archives.gov/research/arc/topics/immigration/naturalization.html>>

(Note: Very few are available online here.)

See also:

[Immigration Records](http://www.archives.gov/research/immigration/) <<http://www.archives.gov/research/immigration/>>

[Alien Records](http://www.archives.gov/research/immigration/aliens/index.html) <<http://www.archives.gov/research/immigration/aliens/index.html>>

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Naturalization Records from the Wisconsin Historical Society

Overview

Naturalization is the legal procedure by which an alien becomes a citizen of the United States. Naturalization records may provide a vital link for tracing an ancestor to his or her country of origin and can be a rich source of information about the immigrant and his or her family. This is particularly true for records created after 1906.

Wisconsin naturalization records can be found in municipal, county, circuit, supreme, and United State territorial and district courts. Most naturalization records have been transferred from the Wisconsin court system to the Wisconsin Historical Society. Records from various jurisdictions have been brought together and are available for research at the Society's [Area Research Centers](http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/libraryarchives/arcnet/) <<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/libraryarchives/arcnet/>>.

The Process

Congress has the power to "establish a uniform rule of naturalization" under Section 8, Article I of the United States Constitution. Federal laws governing the admission of aliens to citizenship, adopted in 1790, replaced the earlier legislation of individual states.

These statutes were revised in 1795 and again in 1798, but it was the Naturalization Act of 1802 which established the three-part naturalization process which remains in effect today. The alien must declare his or her intention to become a citizen, must serve a required residency period, and then must petition an authorized court for admission to citizenship. In character, this process is both judicial, occurring before and by order of a court, and administrative, being under the supervision of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice.

The process begins with the alien filing a Declaration of Intention with an authorized court, indicating his or her intention to become a citizen, to renounce all allegiance to any foreign state, and to renounce any foreign title or order of nobility. At least two years after making the declaration (after 1906, no more than seven years later), an alien who has been a resident of the United States for at least five years could petition the court for admission to citizenship. (Since 1941, the requirement to file a Declaration of Intention has been abolished and the residency period shortened for the spouses of citizens.) The Petition includes both the applicant's oath and the affidavits of two witnesses who attest to the residency and good character of the petitioner. Finally, if the petition is accepted, the court issues an order admitting the individual to citizenship.

The naturalization process became more standardized with the establishment of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) under the Basic Naturalization Act of 1906. The INS exercised federal supervision over the naturalization process and defined administrative procedures. Previously, naturalization could occur in any federal court or any state court of record and was carried out under the general requirements of federal law. Since October, 1906, uniform and considerably more detailed requirements for naturalization, including the form and contents of related records, have been specified by federal statute and promulgated by the INS. Further modifications were made under the Nationality Act of 1940 and the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952. Through these revisions, however, the three-step formula for naturalization has remained basically unchanged.

Since the mid-1950's, the number of courts authorized to perform naturalizations has been reduced. In Wisconsin, naturalization currently occurs only in the two federal district courts and in seven selected circuit courts. (from <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/genealogy/natlzn/>)

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Wood County Intents

The Heart O' Wisconsin Genealogical Society has indexed the Wood Co. Intents: <http://www.howgs.org/research.php> and click on "Intents".

Registration List *(from the Marshfield Times, September 16 1908, p. 5)* *(cont. from previous issue)*
FIFTH WARD *(cont.)*

Sinclair, J. H.
 Sexton, W. A.
 Sheerin, C. S.
 Sturm, Jacob
 Sheerin, O. W.
 Smith, Anton
 Schneeweis, John
 Schmidt, John
 Sutor, Ang.
 Stierle, John
 Schute, T. J.
 Senn, Fred
 Schultz, Leo
 Schermetzler, Ed
 Schneider, F. X.
 Sexton, Geo.
 Shrage, Aug.
 Southworth J. D.
 Schoenhofen, Leo
 Schaefer, P. J.

Tack, T. A.
 Tiffault, I. P.
 Thomas, Joe
 Tiffault, P. H.
 Trudeau, Leo
 Tearnan, J. F.
 Thom, Matt
 Tredinnick, R.
 Tearnan, Ray

Upham, Geo

Vedder, C. S.
 Vedder James
 Vaughn, Myron

Williams, P. A.
 Wahle, H.
 Winch, E. E.
 Whittington, Joe
 Wensing, J. R.
 White, Dan
 Weber, Andrew
 Wallace, Henry
 Wright, Mat

Wright, Thde.
 Waggoner, H. R.
 Warnecke, Otto

Zidier, Theo.
 Zecka, A.

SIXTH WARD

Arndt, Aug.
 Asp, Andrew
 Abbott, A. J.
 Allman, Wm.

Breit, Andrew
 Baumann, L.
 Bever, Arthur
 Bever Peter
 Bever, John
 Budge, W. E.
 Baker, H. R.
 Buchman,, Henry
 Bilgrien, Fred
 Bloomer, John
 Bilschowski B.
 Breit, Jos. Jr.
 Breit, Jos., Sr.
 Breit, Nick
 Becker, Peter
 Becker, Fred
 Bingen, Peter
 Berg, Martin
 Bilessinger, John
 Bolzenthal, L. C.
 Bolzenthal, Albert, Sr.
 Boltzenthal, A., Jr.
 Bever, Nick

Donner, Geo.
 Dick, Jacob

Eckes, Henry

Fleisner, John
 Fernbach, Leo
 Fees, John
 Fischer, Emil
 Folz, Mathias

Frederick, Herman

Gruber, Chas.
 Grimm, Walter
 Grall Js.
 Grettinger, Alex
 Grube, Aloys

Haebig, J. B.
 Harkins, John
 Hyland, John
 Hopp, Christ
 Hopp, John
 Hager, Aug.
 Hiler Chas.
 Horigan, Ed
 Haebig, Theodore

Jaeckel, Leonard
 Juno, John
 Jenson, J. P.
 Jochem, Mat
 Juno, Wm.

Kamps, W. H.
 Kotas, Frank
 Kreig, Thos.
 Kreig, Matt
 Krumm, Henry
 Klank, Gust.
 Kautzer, Henry

Leinwander, Jacob
 Leinwander Frank
 Lemahieu, Peter, Sr.
 Leonhard, Jos.
 Lesselyong, John, Sr.
 Larmour, Al
 Lehmann, J. P.
 Lesselyong, John, Jr.

Meyers, Christ
 Meyers, Wm.
 Marx, Gerhard
 Moldehauer, Henry
 Merkel F. L.
 McDonald, R.

Registration List

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Marude, Wm.

Madwitz, [Matowitz] John

Madwitz, [Matowitz] Joe

Meyers, Jos.

Meyers, Fred

Mors, John

Nolten, John

Pflum, Simon, Sr.

Pflum, Simon, Jr.

Petreck, [Petrock] John

Pelececk, [Palecek?] Jos.

Pickett, John

Poppe, John

Purdy, A. D.

Petreck, [Petrock] Gregor

Policek, [Palecek] Frank

Petz, John

Pelton, J. K.

Pelton, Mark

Rebsteck, John

Ruder, Nick

Ruder, Jacob

Reich, Herman

Revoy, John

Roseman, Peter

Steinmetz, M.

Stangl, Aloys

Stangl, Mike

Seidl, Jos.

Scheur, Phillip

Stobel, Wenzel

Schmidt, Wm.

Schmahl, Geo.

Schroeder, Carl

Stauss, Frank

Schultz, Fred

Stuhser, Peter

Seives, A. P.

Senn, Aug.

Schultz, John

Scherr, Peter

Schenk, Christ

Stangl, Mas.

Schenk, Louis

Scheibe, E. B.

Schmidt, Chas.

Steinmetz, Theo.

Theby, Andrew

Thelan, Mike

Tillak, [Tillack] Herman

Thom, Jacob

Uthmeier, Wm.

Vanderhoof, Eugene

Weber, Henry

Wendt, Albert

Weister, Henry, Jr.

Weister, Aug.

Winkler, Jos.

Weister, Henry, Sr.

Whitter F. H.

Weister Wm.

Weister, John

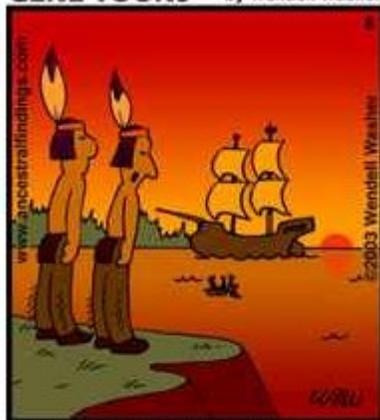
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GENE TOONS by Wendell Washer



This will mess up the family tree
if we're not careful.

1921 Census of Canada

Posted by Elizabeth LaPointe in her blog
"Genealogy Canada"

A reliable source from the LAC has just phoned me to ask that I inform my readers, genealogists, and others interested in their Canadian families, that the 1921



Canadian Census has already been digitized, and has been ready for release since last Wednesday, 12 June, but it is being held back by the federal government before it is released.

So if you want the census released **NOW**, it has been suggested that you write the **Heritage Minister, The Honourable James Moore**, and ask that the 1921 Canadian Census be released now.

Minister Moore's mailing address is:

The Hon. James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage & Official Languages, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6.

His [telephone number](tel:613-992-9650) is **613-992-9650**, and his fax number is **613-992-9868**.

He can also be reached online at www.pch.gc.ca/pc-ch/minstr/moore/cntct/index-eng.cfm, or by [direct email](mailto:james.moore@parl.gc.ca) at james.moore@parl.gc.ca

Remember, there is no postage required for sending snail-mail to Members of Parliament in Canada from within Canada.

(from <http://genealogycanada.blogspot.com/2013/06/breaking-news-1921-census-of-canada.html>, posted June 17, 2013)

Editor's Note: Elizabeth LaPointe also blogs at: [Writings Ottawa](http://WritingsOttawa), [Genealogy Canada](http://GenealogyCanada), GenealogyWeek, [Genealogy To Go - Quick Tips](http://GenealogyToGo-QuickTips), GenealogyDog, and [Andrew Barclay 1738-1823](http://AndrewBarclay1738-1823). If you have relatives that came through Canada, check some of these out!

Mocavo Announces Genealogy Karma

Written by Dick Eastman, Published May 5, 2013

What may become a major genealogy site has been announced. **Genealogy Karma** hopes to replace an earlier web site that has been missed by thousands. Many of us used Bridgett and Doc Schneider's *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness* (RAOGK) web site. The site went offline in 2011. Sadly, [Bridgett passed away](#) a short time later. Several people have tried to create replacements for RAOGK but none of the new sites have achieved the popularity of the original. Now a commercial company has created a new web site with similar aims and has dedicated the site to the memory of Bridgett Schneider. The new site runs on custom-written software that adds features not available on the original RAOGK web site. Best of all, the new site will remain available to all free of charge.

I invite you to check out Genealogy Karma at www.mocavo.com/karma.

The following was written by Mocavo.com:

Back in 1999, a fantastic resource was established to bring together members of the genealogy community all around the world. The brainchild of Bridgett and Doc Schneider, Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness (RAOGK) was created to help genealogists collaborate with the genealogy community to document their research, while also offering genealogists a way to give back to a community that had helped them in the past. RAOGK quickly turned into a global organization. The group's volunteers were able to help thousands of genealogists make progress in their family history research.

The RAOGK website went offline in 2011 because of a computer disaster. Sadly, Bridgett Schneider passed away later that year, and the never able to come back online. In tribute to Bridgett and Doc Schneider and all of the participants in RAOGK, many volunteers have created programs similar to RAOGK to help bring together the expertise of the genealogy community. Doc and Bridgett's legacy and

the efforts of thousands of volunteers inspired us to create a place for researchers to come together and collaborate to help other members of the genealogical community.

Today, at Mocavo, we are excited to announce the launch of [Genealogy Karma](#). Modeled after Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness, we hope to empower the Mocavo community and connect researchers all around the country. If you're looking for documents, records, or photos from an ancestor who lived far away, we will connect you with family history volunteers who can do this research for you in other cities. Likewise, if you'd like to give back to the Mocavo community and have a little time to donate, you can sign up as a volunteer.

To begin visit www.mocavo.com/karma

To request help:

1. Simply click on "I need to request help."



2. Select the county for your request.
3. Create a short title and add a detailed explanation of your request so that others can help find what you're looking for.
4. Tag your request to help others discover it. For example, you can tag your request as "photo", "birth record", or "tombstone".
5. You can also select to be notified if someone replies to your request.
6. Post your query.

To Volunteer:

1. Simply click on "I want to be a volunteer."
2. Select the counties that you can help with.
3. Submit your information.
4. We will then let you know when there are opportunities to help other genealogists in your area.

Similar to surname groups, genealogy karma has a new twist that allows the most valuable content to float to the top of the page.

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RECENT KARMA REQUESTS

4 Requests	MOST POPULAR	NEWEST
0 Votes 0 Answers Minnie L. Anderson Hethcox By Ronald Johnston (0) In Elmore Karma Queries Asked 3 days ago Preview		
0 Votes 0 Answers Need to know about Stone's Gray (Grey) Den in Portland, OR By Andy Stone (63) In Multnomah Karma Queries Asked 4 days ago Preview		
0 Votes 0 Answers Immigration Records Joseph Michael arrived 1897 By Ronald Michael (0) In Baltimore (city) Karma Queries Asked 5 days ago Preview		
3 Votes 2 Answers Syracuse, NY Marriage record By Sheryl Levin (30) In Onondaga Karma Queries Asked 8 days ago Preview		

You can vote positively or negatively on each question and answer. As a result, the most popular questions and most relevant answers rise to the top so that you don't have to dig through heaps of information to find the good stuff. Next to each question or answer within a Surname Group, you will see arrows. If you find a request you are interested in or response that is particularly helpful, you can "vote it up" so that more people will see it. If you find a request to be wildly off topic or unhelpful or if you think an answer is inaccurate, you can "vote it down" so that it will migrate to the bottom of the page. The topics at the top of the page will be the ones with the highest number of "up" votes so that you can quickly see the most valuable questions and answers.

Check out [Genealogy Karma](#) and take advantage of the vast network of Mocavo community members spread far and wide. Let us know what you think in the comments at <http://blog.mocavo.com/2013/05/mocavo-announces-genealogy-karma> or by emailing us at support@mocavo.com

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Brewster Public Library, New York Newspaper Database

Brewster is a village in the town of Southeast, which is located in the southeastern part of Putnam County, New York. The Brewster Public Library has made a newspaper database available on its website. Click on the Databases tab and select *Brewster Standard* from the drop down list to access it or go to <http://news2.nynln.net/brewster-standard/search.html>.

The Brewster Standard was a weekly newspaper that covered the news of Brewster, Southeast, Tilly Foster, Sodom, Patterson, Carmel, Mahopac, Somers, North Salem, and Croton Falls, New York, and Danbury, Connecticut. The database covers the period from 1870 through 1982. Click on the "on line edition" link to open the search page. Enter keywords in the search box, and, to search for a phrase, place quotes around the words. Instructions are given for advanced searches. I offer an additional search tip: to search a particular year, be sure to include the year in your keywords. Click on the title link in the search results to display the corresponding newspaper page as a PDF. You can search within the document for key words or phrases by clicking the icon at the top left of the viewable page - the icon may be a magnifying glass or binoculars, depending on your version of Adobe Reader.

(from *The Weekly Genealogist, New England Historic Genealogical Society, May 8, 2013, Vol. 16, No. 19, Whole 634* at <http://www.americanancestors.org/enews-2013/>)

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Free Genealogy Webinars

The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society started offering free monthly webinars in January, 2013. Just go to the WSGS website at www.wsgs.org and click on the "WSGS Webinars" tab for a list of the year's webinars, additional information on the webinar and registration links.

The July WSGS Webinar will be held on Tuesday, July 16th at 7:00 p.m. (CST)

Topic: **"Genealogy Orienteering: Using Maps to Find the Right Place"**

Presenter: **George Morgan**

Archived webinars are available for viewing anytime in the members-only section of the WSGS website.

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Upcoming Meetings

June 27, 2013

"Our Family's Founding Fathers" Members will have an opportunity to share pictures and stories about a father, grandfather or great-grandfather and how their efforts shaped or directed the lives of their descendants. (6:30 p.m.)

July 25, 2013

July 25th - Annual Potluck Picnic - Once again, Al & Pat Breden have graciously invited us for our annual picnic at their country home. (6:00 p.m.)

August 25, 2013

Legacy Webinar - "Backing Up Your Genealogy Data" Thomas MacEntee, outlines why it is important to backup genealogical data, and provides simple guidelines identifying data for backup as well as developing a simple backup plan. A follow-up question/answer period will follow. (6:30 p.m.)

September 26, 2013

Update of Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Activities During 2013 & 2014. WSGS Central District Representative, Jonah Jung, will provide an update of recent and upcoming activities of the State Genealogical Society and other resources of interest to researchers. (7:00 p.m.)

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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