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Official Newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group

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WSGS Webinars

Thanks to the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society for these free webinars. Follow the registration link to sign up now:

September 17, 2013, 7:00 p.m. CST
"Bring Em' Back to Life: Developing an Ancestor Profile"

Presenter: **George Morgan** of AH HA Seminars

Registration Link: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8725696043562276352>

Webinar ID: 139-629-683

October 15, 2013, 7:00 p.m. CST
"Finding Those Who Served: Genealogy Resources at the Wisconsin Veterans Museum"

Presenter: **Russell Horton**, Reference & Outreach Archivist, Wisconsin Veterans Museum & Archives

Registration Link: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2611639535833757696>

Webinar ID: 118-090-691

November 19, 2013, 7:00 p.m.
"Tho' They Were Poor, They May Have Been Rich in Records"

Presenter: **Paula Stuart Warren**, Co-Chairperson of the 2013 FGS Conference

Registration Link: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/4892498342496038912>

Webinar ID: 142-806-747

For additional information on these and other WSGS Webinars go to <http://www.wsgs.org/cpage.php?pt=127>.

Upcoming Workshops & Classes at WHS

These workshops are sponsored by the Wisconsin Historical Society. Society members and members of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society receive discounts on registration fees:

Sept. 24—[Genealogy for Librarians Webinar: Wisconsin Historical Society Collections and Services](#)

Sept. 28—[Genealogy: Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Conference](#)

Sept. 30—[Genealogy for Librarians Webinar: Genealogy Websites](#)

Oct. 5—[Genealogy and Technology for Beginners](#)

Oct. 14—[Genealogy Webinar: Where Do I Begin?](#)

Oct. 19—[Genealogy: Archives Collections](#)

Oct. 22—[Genealogy Webinar: Land Records](#)

Oct. 26—[Genealogy Webinar: Where Do I Begin?](#)

Nov. 2—[Genealogy: Military Records](#)

Nov. 4—[Genealogy Webinar: Church and Cemetery Research](#)

Nov. 13—[Genealogy Webinar: Where Do I Go Next? Part I](#)

Nov. 18—[Genealogy Webinar: Where Do I Go Next? Part II](#)

Nov. 23—[Genealogy: Ancestry.com](#)

Dec. 7—[Genealogy: Organizing and Analyzing](#)

Dec. 10—[Genealogy Webinar: Frontier Genealogy](#)

(from <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/libraryarchives/classes/>)

President's Message

Dear Friends,

Now that the Central Wisconsin State Fair has come and gone and area schools are back in session, I suppose it is official; summer is now a memory, and fall has arrived.

Among my memories one particular event comes immediately to mind, the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group potluck picnic held at Al and Pat Breden's country home. It may have been a smaller gathering than usual this year, but still it was an absolutely wonderful opportunity to visit with great friends over great food. Al and Pat, thank you again for your hospitality and for the memories that hospitality creates for each of us.

Summer gatherings with friends and family give way to fall conferences, and this year presents us with all kinds of learning opportunities. As you look through this newsletter you will find family and local history conferences planned over the next two months in a variety of formats. Take advantage of those that you can, but of course, include our upcoming Marshfield Area Genealogy Group meetings in September and October in those plans. We always look forward to seeing you there.

Enjoy the changing seasons, and good luck in all your genealogical pursuits.

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MAGG Officers and Committees

President: [Don Schnitzler](#) (2015)

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

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

Treasurer: [Noreen Moen](#) (2015)

Members at Large: [Lorraine Rogers](#) (2015)

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.

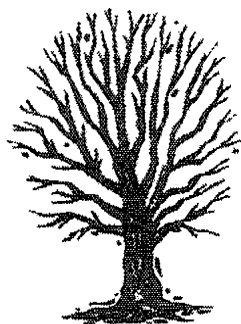
Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month except November and December.

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/MAGG_Membership_Form_2013-14.pdf

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



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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, 1965 – Vol. 21, Is. 2, pp. 2-3. (July-Aug. 2004)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1966, A-H – Vol. 21, Is. 5, p. 3. (Jan.-Feb. 2005)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1966, H-O – Vol. 21, Is. 6, pp. 3-4. (Mar.-Apr. 2005)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1966, P-Z – Vol. 22, Is. 1, pp. 7-8. (May-June 2005)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1967 – Vol. 22, Is. 5, pp. 20-21. (Jan.-Feb. 2006)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1967 – Vol. 22, Is. 6, pp. 3-4. (Mar.-Apr. 2006)
 History of Marshfield Schools, 1967 – Vol. 23, Is. 1, pp. 2-3. (May-June 2006)

Other School Articles

- Jan. 1882 Students Not Absent or Tardy (from Marshfield Times, 11 Feb. 1882) - Vol. 26, Is. 1, p. 4. (July 2009)
 Roll of Honor for the month ending 2 Mar. 1883 (from Marshfield Times, 14 Mar. 1917) – Vol. 21, Is. 2, p. 5. (July-Aug. 2004)
 Marshfield Public School District Nov. 1889) Perfect Attendance – Vol. 20, Is. 1, pp. 8-9. (May-June 2003)
 Marshfield School Report (from 29 Oct. 1891) – Vol. 13, Is. 3, pp. 15-16. (Sept.-Oct. 1996)
 Marshfield Alumni in Service, 1901-1918 – Vol. 23, Is. 3, pp. 4-5. (Oct. 2006)
 1902 Marshfield Senior High Commencement Exercises - Vol. 25, Is. 3, pp. 10-11. (Jan. 2009) - Vol. 26, Is. 1, p. 4. (July 2009)
 School Credits (from the Marshfield News, 20 Sept. 1906) – Vol. 16, Is. 2, pp. 9-10. (July-Aug. 1999)
 Marshfield Senior High Baseball, Football & Track Teams, Jan. – June 1908 - Vol. 24, Is. 4, p. 8. (Apr. 2008)
 1910 8th Grade Commencement (from Marshfield Times, 18 May 1910) - Vol. 23, Is. 4, pp. 4-5. (Jan. 2007)
 200 Confirmed by Bishop at St. John's (from Marshfield Times, 21 July 1915) - Vol. 27, Is. 3, pp. 3-4. (Oct. 2010-Jan. 2011)

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

Surnames of Our Members

Lorraine **Rogers**, 2319 Pecan Parkway., Marshfield, WI 54449, rogers2319@charter.net **RIEDEL, DRACKLEY, VOIGHT, BARTZ, ANKEY, PENDERGRASS,** and **DIX.**

New Member

Robert **Jackson**, 1597 LeRoy Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94708, Robert@sophocles.com. "I join in honor o my grandfather, Michael **DUVAL** (1882-1925), and my mother, Helen **DUVAL JACKSON** (1922-living in Calif.) Please visit our website: www.sophocles.com/duval.

How to Easily Add Genealogy Books to Your Personal Genealogy Library

One of the easiest ways to add old genealogy books to your personal library is to download them from Google Books, Archive.org, or any of the other electronic repositories of old genealogy books. Then save them onto your computer's hard drive. The process is simple and the books are available free of charge. Best of all, you don't have to purchase bookcases or build an addition onto your house just for books.

For instance, when I started researching my family tree more than thirty

years ago, I purchased a reprint of a genealogy book first published in 1920:

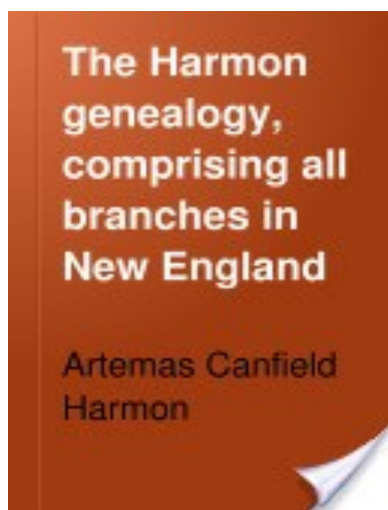
The Harmon Genealogy, comprising all branches in New England written by Artemas C. Harmon.

The book mentions my great-grandmother, Lucy Harmon, and documents her Harmon ancestry back to

1667. It is a wonderful resource, and I have referred to this book often over the years.

I paid more than \$100 for this reprinted book many years ago. Today, the same book is available online. The cost is **ZERO**. I can download the entire book to my hard drive or to a jump drive or save it to an [online storage](#) service. I can print one page, multiple pages, or even the entire book. Even better, I can electronically search the entire book within seconds for any word or phrase. Not only can I search for names, but I can also search for towns, dates, occupations, or any other words of interest. Try doing that with a printed book!

If you have sufficient room, you can save books onto your computer's hard drive. Then again, you may prefer to save genealogy books onto an external hard drive, onto CD-ROM disks, in flash drives, in [the cloud](#), or anyplace else that is easy and convenient. You can do whatever you want, although I will **NEV-**



ER print an entire book. I don't have that much storage space available!

I had a few books already saved on my computer but in the past few days I have decided to increase my collection significantly. I have now downloaded and saved more than 100 old genealogy and history books to my hard drive. You can easily do the same.

First, search for the book(s) you want. Search for surnames, county histories, military units, or anything else you can think of. I'd suggest first searching by using [Google.com's search engine](#). If that doesn't quickly find any books of interest, visit the individual online electronic libraries at [Archive.org](#), [Google Books](#), the [Allen County \(Indiana\) Public Library](#) (those books are also available at [Archive.org](#)), [Brigham Young University Harold B. Lee Library](#), [Brigham Young University Hawaii Joseph F. Smith Library](#), [Family History Library](#), Houston Public Library's [Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research](#), the [Mid-Continent Public Library's Midwest Genealogy Center](#), and others.

Another great place to search for ebooks is at Mollie Lynch's "Genealogy Book Links" at <http://genealogybooklinks.com/>. Her list includes many smaller digital collections that you otherwise might never think of.

Use the search box at each site. If unsuccessful, using the Advanced Search available on many sites will usually result in "hits" that are closer to your exact area (s) of interest. Once a book of interest is found, you can find a download link. Some sites, such as Archive.org, may offer downloads in multiple formats. If unsure which format to use, select PDF. If you have an ebook reader (Kindle, Nook, iPad, Android), you might prefer a different format.

Once downloaded, place the book in whatever location you prefer. I normally place my genealogy ebooks in /Dropbox/genealogy/ebooks/ but you might prefer some other location.

One caveat: some of the online sites provide PDF files that can be searched for any word or phrase even after being stored on your own hard drive. Other online sites may not provide PDF files with search capabilities. I usually start at <http://www.Archive.org> simply because the books I find there usually can be searched for words or phrases even when stored on my own disk drive. Books downloaded in PDF format

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from Google Books normally are not searchable. Other online ebook sites vary widely. I suggest FIRST searching for books on Archive.org but, if not found there, expand your search. A non-searchable book is still better than no book at all.

Of course, it might seem silly to download books on to your own hard drive when the same books are also always available online in any of the digital libraries. The argument might be, "Why duplicate efforts when you can download the book at any time in the future, whenever you want?" Indeed, there is some truth to that argument. However, I have two answers:

1. Things change frequently on the Internet. Just because it is available today doesn't mean it will still be available in the future when I have a need.
2. I find it faster and easier to search ebooks stored on my computer's own hard drive than to download books over an Internet connection. That is especially true when using a laptop computer in the third sub-basement of the archives at some government building where a wi-fi Internet connection is not available. I like the security of having my own copy available whenever I want it. Of course, the online site makes for a great backup copy!

All in all, building a library of old books is now much easier and far cheaper than ever before. OK, now go build your personal library!

Censuses of Canada West and Canada East, 1842 Now Available Online

Library and Archives Canada



Library and Archives Canada has announced that Canadians can now access the Census of Canada West, 1842 as well as the Census of Canada East, 1842 online. In 1841, Upper Canada was renamed Canada West, whereas Lower Canada became Canada East. These two jurisdictions are now known as the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Each census contains the names of heads of family, their occupation and the number of residents for each family. Users can search these new databases by

the names of heads of family, as well as by geographical information such as district and sub-district names.

The Census of Canada West, 1842 is available at <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/1842-canada-west/Pages/1842-canada-west.aspx> while the Census of Canada East, 1842 may be found at <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/1842-Canada-East/Pages/1842-canada-east.aspx/>.

Genealogy Roadshow on PBS

While the genealogy news of the past few weeks has revolved around this year's production of *Who Do You Think You Are?*, we should remember it is not the only genealogy television program in the United States. *Genealogy Roadshow* is in production now and will appear on PBS later this year. The program uses a team of professional genealogists to prove or disprove claims that various people have been told about their ancestors. In some cases, the pros will be tracing family lines back hundreds of years in the process.



Genealogy Roadshow is structurally similar to *Antiques Roadshow* and is modeled after an Irish TV program of the same name which is in its second season in Ireland on RTE Television. San Francisco residents already mentioned as being featured in various episodes include Jamie O'Keefe, Cecilia Chen, and Lisa Gates. I think the investigation of Cecilia Chen's ancestry should be particularly interesting for those of us who have not researched Chinese ancestry.

The program will feature genealogical authors, lecturers and researchers Joshua Taylor and Kenyatta Berry as the show's on-air experts. Los Angeles-area broadcaster Emmett Miller has been named as the host of the series.

The *Genealogy Roadshow* on PBS will be broadcast September 23 through October 14, 2013.

You can learn more in an article by Katharine Schwab at <http://goo.gl/0yDITv> and on the PBS web site at <http://www.pbs.org/about/news/archive/2013/genealogy-roadshow-natl/>.

Veterans Buried in Wood County (*Wisconsin Historical Society, M55, 908, WI Cemeteries, Outagamie-Wood Co., Box 21*)

This list was provided to the state by Ernest O. Anderson, Veterans Service Officer, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

		Babcock, George	WW#1
		Forest Hill	
		Lot 1 Section 26	
		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
		Contact: Mrs. Alice Babcock, mother	
		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Akey, Lawrence L.	WW#1		
Rudolph Catholic			
Rudolph, WI			
Location Unknown			
Contact: Mrs. Peter Akey			
Wausau, WI			
Arnold, Anthony J.	WW#1	Baldwin, Elmer	WW#2
Riverside		Forest Hill	
Nekoosa, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Graves Unmarked		Lot 6 Section 116	
Contact: Mrs. Alvina Arnold, wife		Contact: Mrs. E. Baldwin, wife	
Nekoosa, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Arnold, Carl P.	WW#1	Bandelin, August	WW#1
Catholic		Forest Hill	
Aldorf, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Location Unknown		Lot 1 Section 115	
Contact: Anton Arnold, father		Contact: Mrs. A. Bandelin, wife	
Vesper, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Aschenbrenner, Joseph	WW#2	Bandelin, Carl	SpAm
St. Kilian's Catholic		Forest Hill	
Blenker, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Graves Unmarked		Grave 4 Lot 5 Section 115	
Contact: Ignatz Aschenbrenner, father		Contact: Mrs. Olga Bandelin, wife	
Blenker, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Ashbeck, Edward	WW#2	Barber, Gordon	WW#1
St. Kilian's Catholic		Forest Hill	
Blenker, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Graves Unmarked		Lot 6, Section 34	
Contact: Frank Ashbeck, father		Contact: Mrs. Guy Barber	
Milladore, WI		Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Babcock, Dean	WW#1	Beaver, Peter S.	WW#1
Forest Hill		St. Mary's	
Wisconsin Rapids, WI		Auburndale, WI	
Lot 6, Section 84		Location Unknown	
Contact: Mrs. D. Babcock, wife		Contact: Albina Haffenbredl	
Wisconsin Rapids, WI		Auburndale, WI	
		Beidel, Adolph Peter	WW#2
		St. Michael's Catholic	
		Hewitt, WI	
		Grave Unmarked	

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Veterans Buried in Wood County (*Wisconsin Historical Society, M55, 908, WI Cemeteries, Outagamie-Wood Co., Box 21*)
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Contact: Peter Beidel, father Hewitt, WI		Calvary Wisconsin Rapids, WI Contact: Mrs. Ruth Billmeyer, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Belgert , August W. Riverside Nekoosa, WI Grave Unmarked Contact: Mrs. E. Gaupp, mother Nekoosa, WI	WW#1	Brandt , Clifford Mound Pittsville, WI Grave Unmarked Contact: Mrs. Jacqueline Brandt, wife California	WW#2
Benson , Percy Forest Hill Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave I Lot 10 Block 43 Contact: Oren Benson, brother Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	Buchholtz , Adolph F. Hillside (Catholic) N 1/2 Lot 37 Block 9 Marshfield, WI Contact: Mrs. Margaret Buchholtz, wife RFD#1, Chili, WI	WW#1
Berg , Wilbur Forest Hill Wisconsin Rapids, WI Location Unknown Contact: Mrs. W. Berg, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	Burnett , Richard L. Riverside Nekoosa, WI Grave Unmarked	WW#1
Beseler , Frank R. Hillside Marshfield, WI Lot 2 Block 31 Lutheran Contact: A.O. Beseler, father Marshfield, WI	WW#2	Chapman , Harry L. Calvary Wisconsin Rapids, WI W 2/3 #304 Contact: Mrs. Arvilla Chapman Wisconsin	WW#1
Bethke , Clarence Forest Hill Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 2 Section 69 Contact: Ferd. Bethke, father Wisconsin Rapids, WI	Peacetime	Chilcote , Elmer H. Hillside Marshfield, WI N 1/2 Lot 5 Block K Contact: Ruth Chilcote, wife Marshfield, WI	SpAm
Billings , Clifford D. Hillside Marshfield, WI Lot 6, Section 84 Contact: Mrs. Lillian Billings, wife Marshfield, WI	WW#1	Cisler , James W. St. Wencelaus Milladore, WI Grave Unmarked Contact: Mrs. Marie Cisler, wife Milladore, WI	WW#2
Billmeyer , Edward	WW#1		

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Graduates of Marshfield Senior High School *(from Marshfield News Herald, 2 June 1964, p.9, c. 6-8)*

The list of graduates follows:

Don Abel	Diane Fischer	Roger Machtan
Charles Ably	Janice Fischer	Shirley Mannigel
Carol Jean Albrecht	Robert Allen Frederick	Roger Martin
Dennis Axelsen	Geraldine Barbarski	Larry Mau
Chris Ellen Babko	Gerald Garfield	Cheryl Ann Meissner
Richard Bach	Richard Allen Gordee	Karen Merrill
Dennis L. Behling	Lonnie Gotter	Edward Martin Moersfelder
Roxanne Behrens	Richard A. Hahn	Carol June Muench
Larry Beil	Robert H. Hahn	Kathleen Mary Mulvaney
Kertin Bergstrom	Richard James Hansen	Donald Lee Nest
Douglas Bey	Ellen Jea Hasenfang	Mary Newmann
Dianne Bille	Kenneth Heeg	Germaine Nikolai
Terry L Bittner	Karen Elaine Heil	Clark Normington
Jeff Blum	Douglas Robert Heiling	Patricia Nowaczyk
Thomas Harold Blum	Bob Helms	Judith Ohm
Sharon Ann Boulieu	Terry Hertel	Sharon Ann Ottelien
Diane Jean Boyance	Michelyn Hirsch	Todd Parkin
Christine Britten	Marlene Hoffman	James Lee Petrie
James Bruhn	Jerald Howard	Gretchen Dale Pucker
James J. Brun	John Huebl	Ronda Rachu
JoAnn Lorayne Bubolz	David Hupe	Alan Rappe
Alice Marie Burggraf	Gary Hurler	Marian Ellen Rasmussen
James H. Burt	Cheryl Jensen	Lonne Rae Reed
Wolfgang Cahn	Patti Jirschele	Alan Frank Reich
Gerry Lyle Camp	Richard Scott Johannes	Kathleen Riedel
Walter H. Carter	Michael Johnsrud	Roger Harvey Roehrborn
Allan Cattanach	Allen Jonas	Karen Rondorf
Robert Christensen	Frederick Karl Kamps	Harold Otto Salzwedel
Rickie L. Christman	JoAnn Katzenberger	Steven Sauter
James R. Cliver	Barbara Jean Kawell	Stanley Allan Scheibe
Steve Custer	Ruth Ann Kieffer	Larry Scheider
Kenneth Lee Dallman	Helen Kloos	Barbara Jean Scherr
Ted Dasler	Anna Knutson	Harold Edward Schiferl
Carol Degnitz	Marilyn Kohlbeck	Karen Joy Schiller
Donna Jean DeLeske	Connie Koppen	Betty Lou Schmidt
Sharon Detert	David Kowalski	William Louis Schmidt
Eugene Dierringer	LeRoy A. Kramer	William Melvin Schmoll
Sharon M. Dishinger	Esther Krause	Sharon Schoenfeldt
Thomas Dix	Jean Krater	Sandra Schraeder
Diane Doebereiner	Bonnie LaMere	John R. Schultz
Sharon Louise Duchow	Dick Langreck	Mary Ellen Schultz
Carol Mae Dunbar	Norman Gene Langrehr	Beverly Jean Seehafer
Terry Durst	Francine Larson	Gloria Seehafer
Ruthann Dvorak	Richard Kirt Lathrop	Elizabeth Seidel
William Dave Egger	Richard Lawton	John Allyn Sersch
John Erickson	Jean Leichnam	Thomas Norman Sersch
	Glenn Machtan	Cydell M. Shelley

Graduates of Marshfield Senior High School

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Sharon Ann Siegel
 Charmayne Victoria Smith
 Carol A. Snortheim
 Robert Allen Steffen
 Mazine Stiemke
 Monty G. Strassburger
 Rochelle Ann Strebing
 Bill Scejda
 Mary Jane Swensen
 Dennis Eugene Tesmer
 Willard Harvey TeStrake
 Douglas James Thomas
 Brock Thomsen
 Alfred Edward Thompson, Jr.
 Raetta Jean Tippelt
 Frank Ule, Jr.
 Betty Veers
 Eileen Margaret Warrick
 Loreen Marie Warrick
 Florence Marie Weber
 Margaret Ann Weigel
 Barry Alan Weiler
 Gary Robert Weirauch
 Dale Wenzel
 Karen Sue Wespetat
 Mike Westerhausen
 Catherine Whipple
 Richard Wilatoski
 James Woehrl
 Michael Woodkey
 Judy Ann Woodward
 Beverley Jean Wunrow
 Jon Zimmer



Graduates of Columbus High School

(from Marshfield News Herald, 1 June 1964, p.8, c. 5)

Students graduating from Columbus

High School include:

John Barten
 Robert Becker
 Jon Beining
 Terrence Behrens
 Diane Bell
 Mary Ann Bell
 Ingeborg Bertram
 Frank Binder
 Patricia Blackwood
 Judith Blaschka
 Rosine Bock
 Paul Bohman
 Janet Brickheimer
 William Breu
 Glenn Brost
 William Bushman
 Rita Capes
 Jeanne Carsten
 Maria Christopher
 Joel Christy
 Charles Cleary
 Mary Coleman
 Kristin Connaughty
 Charles Derby
 William Derge
 William Devine
 Carol Dieringer
 Richard Dieringer
 Jeffrey Drach
 Michael Dumas
 Sharon Durst
 Jack Earll
 Catherine Eberhardy
 Elaine Esser
 Robert Fait
 Albert Felker
 William Fure
 James Fure
 Mark Gabavics
 Donna Gates
 Joan Gebert
 Olber Gomez
 JoAnn Gorman
 Mary Graf
 Thomas Greathouse

Mary Greissing
 Ronald Green
 Thomas Green
 Joan Grosbier
 Ann Hable
 Judith Haffenbredl
 Shirley Hannum
 Marjorie Hansen
 Diane Hanson
 William Hanson
 Kenneth Harter
 Teresa Hartl
 Joyce Haselberger
 David Hasenohrl
 Gary Hayes
 Nancy Hayward
 Paul Heinzen
 Arlene Holland
 Daniel Hoffman
 Richard Hosek
 Terry Jirschele
 Richard Johnson
 Lucy Ann Keenow
 Phyllis King
 Lucille Kipp
 Charles Koch
 Mary Jo Koenig
 Gary Kohl
 James Kohlbeck
 Verlin Kohlbeck
 Vernon Kolb
 William Krall
 Donna Krogstad
 Kathleen Kindinger
 Donna Kupfer
 Gerald Langreck
 Betty Lloyd
 Judy Lloyd
 Judith Linzmaier
 Kathleen Lutz
 Joseph Macht
 Peter Mancl
 Janet Markee
 Sandra Mattison
 Mary Maurer
 Terrance McGivern
 Joan McHugh (continued in next issue)

Have You Tried These Websites?

LINEAGE

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)

[http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search/?](http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search/?tab_id=0)

[tab_id=0](http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search/?tab_id=0)

The online Genealogical Research System is a must-see for anyone considering NSDAR membership or trying to ascertain if a family member was a Revolutionary War veteran. The database contains the names of Revolutionary War Patriots whose service and identity have been established by the NSDAR. Included is information on the dates and places of birth and death, names of spouses, residence during the Revolution, rank and type of service, and the state where the patriot served.

EMIGRATION/NATURALIZATION

Ellis Island

<http://www.ellisland.org/>

From 1892 to 1954, more than 12 million immigrants entered the US through the portal of Ellis Island, a small island in New York Harbor. Many Americans have emigrants who started their lives in the US after entering the country through this port. If your ancestor emigrated during this period from the UK, Europe, Scandinavia etc., there is a good chance that they came through this port (although, if your family is like many, some came through NY, some through Philadelphia, some through Boston, etc!)

Castle Garden

<http://www.castlegarden.org>

This free site offers access to an extraordinary database of information on 11 million immigrants from 1820 through 1892, the year Ellis Island opened. Over 100 million Americans can trace their ancestors to this early immigration period.

Joe Beine's websites

If you are doing emigration/naturalization and not checking out the websites created by Joe Beine, you are probably missing something! Quickly go to "What Passenger Lists are Online?", <http://www.germanroots.com/onlinelists.html>, and "Online Searchable Naturalization Indexes & Records", <http://www.germanroots.com/naturalization.html>, to see what is available online and what is not.

ISTG (Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild)

<http://www.immigrantships.net/>

Volunteers have transcribed over 11,000 Passenger Manifests. You can search what ISTG has transcribed or you can browse each volume (there are 14 as of this newsletter going to print) where the ships are listed by date, name, port of departure, port of arrival and surname (especially helpful with those spelling variant issues). This site is great if you are seeking passengers who arrived in the 17th- and 18th-centuries and it has pretty extensive holdings for the 19th-century and later.

NYC Naturalization Database—Volunteer Efforts By The Italian Genealogical Group

<http://www.italiangen.org/databaselist.stm>

This website has put a great collection of naturalization record indexes for Naturalizations recorded in the Eastern District (consisting of Kings, Richmond, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties), Southern District (consisting of Manhattan, Bronx and Westchester Counties), as well as the Nassau and Suffolk county and Bronx and Queen Borough Supreme Courts. The collection is expanding to include other New York state naturalization records.

DIGITIZED FAMILY HISTORY

Family Histories Archive

<http://sites.lib.byu.edu/fhc/index.php>

All of the books in the *Family History Archives* at BYU have been moved to *Family History Books* at FamilySearch. Over 36,000 digital books are now available at *Family History Books*. You can click on the link below to go to *Family History Books*.

Family History Books

https://books.familysearch.org/primo_library/libweb/action/search.do?vid=FHD_PUBLIC

This site encompasses local, county and family histories. Currently, there are over 80,000 items in the collection, including books from not only BYU and the Family History library from the Allen County Public Library, Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research and the Mid-Continent Public Library. You can search on surname, author, title or search on a term. For the latter, put in your county or community name and see what "pops up". You will likely be pleasantly surprised!

Have You Tried These Websites?

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BOOK IDENTIFICATION AND LOCATION World Cat

<http://www.worldcat.org>

Want to know if certain records have been abstracted or transcribed or are available on microfilm? Looking to see if a particular book can be found close to you? Need to place an Interlibrary Loan (ILL) with your local library? Go to this website. It's a catalog of over 2 billion items available through over 10,000 libraries, including books, DVDs, CDs and articles. It has truly brought a worldwide collection of libraries to our fingertips!

GENERAL RECORDS AVAILABILITY Linkpendium

<http://www.linkpendium.com>

This is a very good source to consult before you start any project. With new materials constantly available online and in print, it's hard to keep up. This site, organized by state and then county, lists out what records and resources are available online for different record categories. Resources listed have free access unless you see (\$). It is now expanding to encompass the UK and Ireland and surnames worldwide.

(from *Internet Genealogy*, October/November 2010, excerpted from pages 18-20)

Don't Forget Our Own "Wisconsin Historical Society"

<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/genealogy/>

There are many good genealogy tools to check on this site: [Wisconsin Genealogy Index](#); [Wisconsin Genealogical Research Service](#); [Wisconsin Historical Images](#); [Wisconsin Historical Collections](#); [Roster of Wisconsin Volunteers, War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865](#); [More About Civil War Veterans](#); [Wisconsin Local History & Biography Articles](#); [Turning Points in Wisconsin History](#); and [Library-Archives Classes and Workshops](#). You will also find additional information on researching various records such as cemetery, census, church, family histories, images, immigration, local histories, maps, military, naturalization, newspapers and vital records. Last but not least, there will be links to [Ar-Cat](#) (the Society's Archives catalog) and the [Library catalog](#) (formerly Mad-Cat), includes Society's catalog.

How to Transfer Your Data from PAF and Other Programs to a New Program

A newsletter reader obviously read the recent article of *Personal Ancestral File (PAF) Is Discontinued* at http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/06/personal-ancestral-file-paf-is-discontinued.html and was worried about transferring her data to a new program. She wrote:

Do any of the new programs allow me to transfer my data direct from PAF or do I have to type all the data I already have to a new program?

I thought I would answer here in the newsletter in case anyone else has the same question.

In short, you do not have to re-type all your data on the keyboard. All of today's genealogy programs allow for direct import of data from any of today's other programs. They all use GEDCOM files. All of today's genealogy programs support GEDCOM.

You can read more about GEDCOM at http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2008/08/gedcom-explaine.html.

GEDCOM does have some drawbacks, as explained in that article. However, it is still much, much better than re-typing everything again, as we all used to do back in the 1980s.

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Upcoming Meetings

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.)

October 24, 2013

October is "Family History Month" so let's take a step back with "**Back to Basics: Beginning Your Family History Research Guidelines For The Beginning Genealogist and Reminders For The Experienced Researcher.**"

November/December 2013

No Meetings will be scheduled.

2014 Meetings

For a schedule of MAGG'S 2014 meetings, check our website at <http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com/mission.html>. We'll post it as soon as it is available.

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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