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Official Newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group

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A Face for Every Name Photo Project

Join the effort to find a photo of every Wisconsinite listed on the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington D.C.

There are 1,244 Wisconsinites listed on the Vietnam War Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. You can help put a face to these names and honor those who lost their lives by joining the effort to collect and preserve photographs of every service member whose name appears on the Wall.

Wisconsin Public Radio, Wisconsin Public Television, Milwaukee Public Radio and Milwaukee Public Television are partnering with Wisconsin veterans organizations and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) to find a photo of every Wisconsin service man or woman listed on the Wall. The images will become part of the "[Wall of Faces](#)" -- a lasting tribute planned for the Vietnam Memorial Education Center near the mall in the nation's capital.

Thanks to incredible volunteers throughout the state, more than 800 photos have been found - including more than 200 in the past year - but there is still a lot of work to be done and we need your help. WPR is helping coordinate volunteer efforts on a statewide level. Our goal is to be sensitive to those who lost family and friends and honor those who gave their lives in Vietnam.

It's easy to volunteer. If you'd like to volunteer to find a photo - or more than one - please start by contacting [Ellen Clark](#), our Green Bay Regional Manager. Ellen is keeping a master list - supplied by the VVMF - of names that still do not have photos as-



sociated with them. When you contact her, she can help you find the names that need a photos in your area of the state and collect your information to keep a record of who is searching for which photos. This will reduce potential confusion and a duplication of volunteer efforts.

Need help getting started? The VVMF is looking for any kind of photo to help bring the story of those listed on the Wall to life. Official military photos, yearbook photos, family photos and personal remembrances are all welcome. Bryce Kelley, a former teacher, who helped find hundreds of photos developed [a quick guide that you can download here](#).

Ready to submit photos or stories? The VVMF has set up a special web page for Wisconsin volunteers. [Visit the page and follow the instructions at \[www.vvmf.org/Wisconsin\]\(http://www.vvmf.org/Wisconsin\)](#)

WPR will promote the effort through statewide broadcasts, online outreach and community engagement activities until photos have been found for each of the Wisconsin service people on the Wall. (from <http://www.wpr.org/face-every-name-photo-project>)

President's Message

Dear Friends,

Let me begin this message with a note of appreciation for the support that all of you have given to the Group over the past year. The group exists because of your willingness to pitch in and help, whether it's with a program suggestion, volunteering to present a program, working on an indexing project, sharing an article in the newsletter or helping at a beginner's session. Each of those efforts are greatly appreciated.

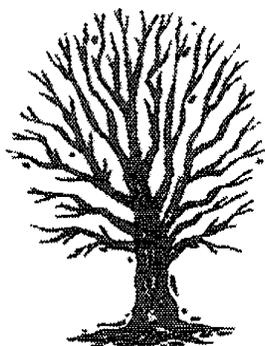
When we were all much younger MAGG members, there was among us a member who often said, "Every member has something to offer" and another that said, "Every member has something to gain." Both statements are still true today. If you have something to offer, make it known, and if you need help, ask. One of the greatest benefits of MAGG membership is that give and take between members, between friends.

Secretary, Jonah Jung and Board member at large, Roger Winch, completed their service as MAGG officers when Holly Schnitzler and Marlene Cherney were elected to fill those positions by the group at our June meeting. On behalf of the group, I offer a "Thank you" to Jonah and Roger for their service, and send good luck wishes to Holly, Marlene and Jen Witzel, who was re-elected then as the group's vice-president.

As president of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group I will continue to try to my very best for each of you. If you have suggestions on how the officers or board members can do a better job of serving you or the community, please let us know.

As always,

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MAGG Officers and Committees

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

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

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

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

How to spring clean your gadgets

By Chandra Steele, PC Magazine Digital Edition, March 19, 2014

Spring is in the air but gunk is in your gadgets. There are the smudges and crumbs you can see and the creepy- --crawly bacterium that you can't (and would rather not). Studies have shown that infection-causing E coli and Staphylococcus aureus, as well as fecal matter, and just plain dirt are hanging out on your tech.

That might make you want to dunk everything into a vat of bleach, but it wouldn't be the best thing for you or your devices. Instead, grab some microfiber cloths, Q-tips, distilled water, isopropyl alcohol, and dish soap and read our guide to getting your gadgets gleaming.

Note: Before you clean anything, unplug it or turn off.

Smartphone and Tablet

Say what you will but you've probably taken your smartphone or tablet into less than sanitary conditions (i.e., the bathroom). You wash your hands but then you pick up your phone or tablet—and all the germs that have now attached themselves to it. It's a (gross) fact that phones tend to have 10 times the bacteria that toilet seats do.

To scrub a phone or tablet that does not have a screen protector, you have to take extra care since it might have an oleophobic (fingerprint-resistant) coating that could come off. The gentlest way to clean it is to take distilled water, a microfiber cloth, and Q-tips and wipe down the phone; also use the Q-tips to clean around crevices.

If your device has a screen protector on it, get together some isopropyl alcohol, distilled water, a spray bottle, and a microfiber cloth. Pour one part alcohol and one part water into the spray bottle and then spritz your phone with just a tiny bit of the solution and wipe it with the microfiber cloth.

To keep your phone or tablet clean on a regular basis, keep some wipes, like Wireless Wipes, handy and swab it down daily.

Laptop

Because your laptop travels, it has plenty of opportunity to pick up unsavory characters. Turn your laptop upside down and (gently) shake out the keyboard to rid yourself of the biggest and most obvious dirt and crumbs. Then grab a can of compressed air duster
(continued on pg. 7 "How to spring clean your gadgets")

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Book Review: Crash Course in Family History

By Dick Eastman, May 7, 2014

The following book review was written by Bobbi King: *Crash Course in Family History*. Fifth edition. By Paul Larsen. Published by EasyFamilyHistory.com. 2014. 344 pages.

I'd say this book is for the armchair genealogist, a circumstance, I hope, that would only be for a transient period of time. Every genealogist worth his or her salt knows we eventually need to take it out to the repositories, but circumstances do arise when we're confined at home for a time.

Paul Larsen's fifth edition of *Crash Course* is a whopping resource directory of URLs referencing genealogy research. You could sit down at your computer, open up this tome to just about any page, and not get up for days.

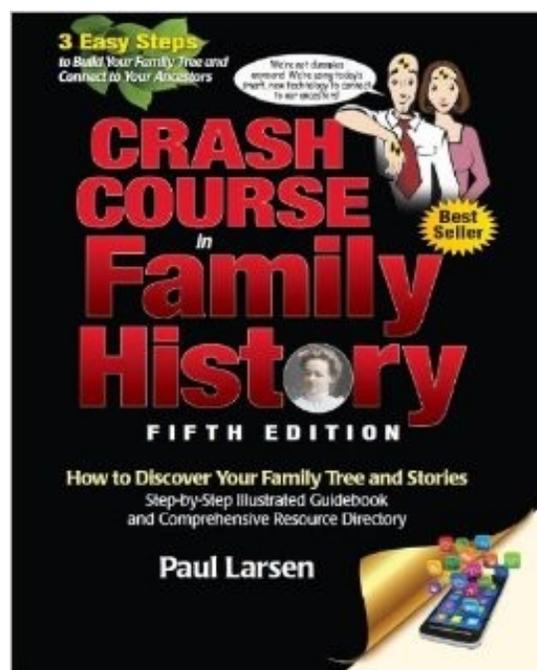
Crash Course is not a treatise on research technique, nor an in-depth critical study of resources. Rather, it's a colorful, light-hearted approach to genealogical research.

But the content is anything but light. This is a huge collection of links, there might be thousands, designated as either free or requiring payment. Featured web pages have bold titles, short but concise descriptions, a photo of the page attached.

The book is divided into three sections: Plant Your Family Tree, Make New Discoveries, and Connect With Your Family.

Mr. Larsen is an unabashed enthusiast for family history. There are numerous snippets of quotes from the writings, letters, and sayings of the famous and celebrated articulating the love of family, as well as testimonials from individuals who cite the strange, coincidental, improbable, unexpected, and thrilling surprises in genealogy.

This is certainly a departure from the usual research guide. Crisply illustrated, succinctly informa-



tive, and colorfully presented, this is a hefty companion for your research.

Crash Course in Family History is available from the publisher at <http://www.easyfamilyhistory.com> as well as from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/Yo852Z> and from other bookstores as well.

(from <http://blog.eogn.com/2014/05/07/book-review-crash-course-in-family-history/>)

MAGG Newsletter Editor's Note:

Amazon offers the additional information about *Crash Course in Family History*: Easy step-by-step illustrated guidebook and comprehensive resource directory. Discovering your family roots and story can be a life-changing experience. Learning about your ancestors, and how they met life's challenges, can bring new perspective and understanding to your own life, and renewed strength to keep going.

This new Fifth Edition is an updated version to help keep you abreast of the dynamic changes and progress and guide you step-by-step in discovering your family roots and stories. It will empower you with wonderful new resources not conveniently found elsewhere, to make it easier to connect to your beloved ancestors.

(from http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/1937900053/ref=olp_product_details?ie=UTF8&me=&seller=)

Coins Left On Tombstones

While visiting some cemeteries you may notice that headstones marking certain graves have coins on



them, left by previous visitors to the grave. These coins have distinct meanings when left on the

headstones of those who gave their life while serving in America's military, and these meanings vary depending on the denomination of coin.

A coin left on a headstone or at the grave site is meant as a message to the deceased soldier's family that someone else has visited the grave to pay respect. Leaving a penny at the grave means simply that you visited.

A nickel indicates that you and the deceased trained at boot camp together, while a dime means you served with him in some capacity. By leaving a quarter at the grave, you are telling the family that you were with the soldier when he was killed.

According to tradition, the money left at graves in national cemeteries and state veterans cemeteries is eventually collected, and the funds are put toward maintaining the cemetery or paying burial costs for indigent veterans.

In the US, this practice became common during the Vietnam war, due to the political divide in the country over the war; leaving a coin was seen as a more practical way to communicate that you had visited the grave than contacting the soldier's family, which could devolve into an uncomfortable argument over politics relating to the war.

Some Vietnam veterans would leave coins as a "down payment" to buy their fallen comrades a beer or play a hand of cards when they would finally be reunited.

The tradition of leaving coins on the headstones of military men and women can be traced to as far back as the Roman Empire.

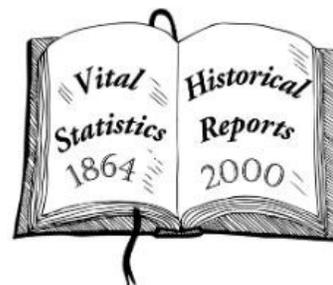
(from 95.7 KJR Facebook page, August 14, 2013, <https://www.facebook.com/957kjr/photos/a.170805802963784.39347.166337376743960/616405038403856/?type=1&theater>)

Annual Reports of Ireland's Marriages, Births and Deaths from 1864 to 2000 are now Online

By Dick Eastman, April 30, 2014

Ireland's Central Statistics Office (CSO) has made available the series of Annual Reports on Marriages, Births and Deaths in Ireland from 1864 to 1886 and from 1922 to 2000 inclusive.

These reports from the CSO archives have been scanned and converted into PDF format. The



Annual Reports for the years 1887 to 1921 were scanned by the Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency (NISRA). Annual reports for the years 2001 to 2011 are already available in the Births, Deaths and Marriages Archive on the CSO website.

These reports provide detailed **statistics** about the births, deaths and marriages, not the names of the individuals.

Details may be found at <http://goo.gl/wSct8O>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Wendy Dial for telling me about these online reports.

(from <http://blog.eogn.com/2014/04/30/annual-reports-of-irelands-marriages-births-and-deaths-from-1864-to-2000-are-now-online/>)

Irish Genealogical Research Society Launches 1901 Townland Database

by Dick Eastman, June 2, 2014

The following announcement was written by the Irish Genealogical Research Society:



The 1901 *Index to Townlands* is the key to identifying all land divisions in Ireland, and it is for the first time being made available online as a searchable database. It will quickly prove to be a resource that genealogists will come back to again and again as their research progresses.

This new database has been made possible through the hard work of two Australians: historian Perry McIntyre and genealogist Terry Eakin, both IGRS members. They spent two years carefully inputting all of the data from the original 1901 hardcopy publication.

There are just over 64,000 townlands in Ireland. They are Ireland's most basic – and ancient – land divisions, measuring from just a few acres to several hundred. From the mid-19th century, just before the period of the Great Hunger, Irish land divisions became standardized through the introduction of the Poor Law System in 1838. Although the Poor Law was abandoned in the 1920s, the same system of land division is still in use to this day.

Allowing for population density, the Poor Law System bundled together groups of townlands to form District Electoral Divisions (DED), which in turn were united to form Poor Law Unions (PLU). The residents of each DED paid the poor rate and elected the poor law guardians. As the 19th century progressed, PLU boundaries and subdivisions were also used in the administration of civil registration, census enumeration, health care provision, compilation of electoral rolls, the creation of pension boards under the *Old Age Pension Act 1908*, land valuation, property registration and local tax collection.

Given that the first *Index to Townlands* – published in conjunction with the 1851 Census of Ireland – did

not note DEDs, the 1901 edition is all the more valuable given that it also records the DED number required to access data from the 1901 census returns, the earliest complete census for Ireland.

The new database can be used to either locate a particular townland and the various land divisions it forms part of, or to identify the names of all townlands which fall into a given District Electoral Division or Civil Parish.

Helpful hyperlinks in the 'Search Hints & Tips' section also allow researchers to identify the locality on a set of maps dating from 1935 which denote the various land division boundaries. In addition, Ordnance Survey Map numbers are noted.

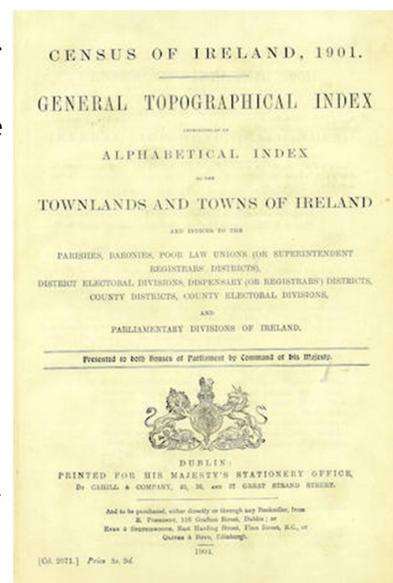
Steven Smyrl, IGRS chairman, said: "We are incredibly grateful to the generosity of Perry and Terry for providing the Society with this invaluable new resource. For the first time, genealogists will be able to identify a townland even where they have only a garbled spelling; better still, they will be able to establish

the names of the townlands surrounding it, which was just not possible with the original hardcopy index.

"This is yet another resource being made available to genealogists through the IGRS website IrishAncestors.ie, and one which I know for sure will be of immense help to all Irish family historians for years to come."

This database is being made available free to members and non-members alike on the IGRS website. Click here IrishAncestors.ie or go to <http://www.irishancestors.ie/>

(from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter - The Daily Online Genealogy Newsletter, <http://blog.eogn.com/2014/06/02/irish-genealogical-research-society-launches-1901-townland-database/>)



New Season of *Who Do You Think You Are?* begins July 23

From Dick Eastman's Blog, June 5, 2014

Cynthia Nixon and Rachel McAdams are among those featured on the new season of *Who Do You Think You Are?* The 48-year-old *Sex & the City* actress and 35-year-old *The Notebook* star will have their heritage explored in the new season of the popular television show.

The series will return to TLC for a second season in July. The upcoming episodes also feature Valerie Bertinelli (*One Day at a Time*), Jesse Tyler Ferguson (*Modern Family*), Lauren Graham (*Gilmore Girls*), Kelsey Grammer (*Cheers*, *Fraiser*) and Rachel's sister Kayleen McAdams. Past stars include Sarah Jessica Parker, Brooke Shields, Tim McGraw and Vanessa Williams.

The new season of *Who Do You Think You Are?* premieres July 23, 9/8c on TLC.



Cynthia Nixon



Kelsey Grammer



Jesse Tyler Ferguson



Kayleen McAdams (left) & sister,
Rachel McAdams (right)



Lauren Graham



Valerie Bertinelli

(How to spring clean your gadgets continued from pg. 3)
and blast it.

Now make sure your laptop is not only unplugged but that the battery is removed. Dampen a microfiber cleaning cloth and go over all the plastic or metal surfaces.

To clean the screen, use a product tailor made for the job, like the Belkin LCD Display Cleaner along with a microfiber cloth that will prevent those streaks that other cleaners can leave.

Desktop

Your computer monitor might be the window to your world (and if so, please go outside for a few minutes, we'll be here when you get back) but it's not an actual window, so no Windex. Instead use a soft cloth dampened with distilled water or the same Belkin LCD Display Cleaner you'd use on a laptop. As for the plastic parts that surround it, you can go ahead and spritz some window cleaner on them or just use water.

The same goes for your tower. Just go over all the surfaces with a cloth and either water, general-purpose cleaner, or a mix that's half isopropyl alcohol and half water.

Chances are you've picked up the nasty habit of eating over your keyboard and in turn your keyboard has picked up some crumbs. Shake your keyboard out over a trash can and then grab a can of compressed air and get rid of the ones that lurk under the keys. Then get a damp cloth and go over the keys. Use a Q-tip to get inside the crevices. If your keyboard is particularly dirty, mix up a solution of one part isopropyl alcohol to one part water and use it on the cloth and Q-tips as you clean.

Your mouse spends the day skittering across your desk and it can track plenty of dirt. Use the same half-alcohol and half-water solution and dab it on a Q-tip and then run it over the feet of the mouse and through any cracks and crevices. Then take a cloth dipped in the solution and go over the body of the mouse and the cord.

(from <http://www.pcmag.com/article2/0,2817,2455139,00.asp>)

Registry of Electors as Made by the Board of Registry for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Wards of the City of Marshfield, Tuesday, October 7, 1890

From the Marshfield Times, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Friday, October 17, 1890

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Erion, John
 Elvis, Benj.
 Ettel, Frank
 Fitzgerald, Ed.
 Furstenberg, August
 Felter, J. H.
 Gasper, Peter
 Gerwing, A. F.
 Goergs, John
 Goetschius, A.
 Girk, John
 Goldammer, Wm.
 Griffin, Bert
 Hinman, Frank
 Hoffmann, John
 Hinman, W. G.
 Hubbard, J. H.
 Hirth, Wm.
 Homme, F. J.
 Headstream, H. C.
 Hederer, Adam
 Hansen, Anton
 Hamlin, F. E.
 Icke, Henry
 Ingalls, Geo. E.
 Imoel, Henry
 Jacobson, Christ
 Jauker, Anton
 Jansen, Gerg
 Krier, Henry
 Kraus, P. M.
 Kautsky, K. V.
 Kisten, Chas.
 Korth, Fred
 Kraus, P. J.
 Koenig, Hellman
 Kisten, Albert
 Kuehl, Fred
 Lindsley, G. L.
 Lahmann, J. P.
 Lindsley, G. L.
 Leitman, Frank
 Leucker, Steph.
 Lindsley, G. H.
 Little, W. L.

Lax, Anton
 Lees, E. G.
 Lesleyoung, John
 Morrow, James
 Millenbach, Nic
 McGivern, Mike
 Meyer, Fritz
 Nunier, Math
 Nelson, Nels
 Neff, Chas. W.
 Nason, Bert
 Noll, Jr. Wm.
 Nick, Lorenz
 Olin, C. R.
 Phillips, S H.
 Pinion, Jacob
 Pinion, Nic. Jr.
 Powell, B F.
 Pankow, A. G.
 Pankow, H. J.
 Pinion, Nic, Sr.
 Pingeh, Peter
 Paine, J. [John] E.
 Pors, Wm. A.
 Philipi, Frank
 Rozell, I. J.
 Ross, E. A.
 Ried, G. C.
 Rapp, Math
 Rossman, Hans
 Rodes, Wm.
 Rumenopp, Jos.
 Rapp, John
 Ross, E. I.
 Schaddock, L. F.
 Seubert, Geo.
 Schauer, John
 Springbor, Fred
 Sutor, August
 Scott, James H.
 Schneeweiss, John
 Stauber, John M.
 Swanson, John
 Schowalder, Sam
 Siemers, Henry
 Smith, Marvin

Springborn, Wm.
 Stauss, Phil
 Smuckler, K
 Schmidt, Anton
 Sexton, Andrew
 Sexton, W. A.
 Severson, S.
 Stockinger, Jos.
 Schaddock, Steve
 Stauber, Chas.
 Thompson, Tom
 Thompson, Knute
 Tyler, Geo. H.
 Vannedom, T. F.
 Vang, John
 Vanostrum, Dan
 Vincent, Jos.
 Vedder, S. H.
 Veit, Anton
 Vedder, C. S.
 Weiland, Peter
 Wharfield, C. B.
 Weber, John
 Wendt, Fred
 Wood, J. A.
 Winch, E. E.
 Weber, Peter
 Wilhelm, A. M.
 Wilhelm, Geo.
 Wendt, Alb.
 Winkel, Phil.
 Wellner, Geo
 Wendt, Wm.
 Wright, Math.
 Welch, Frank
 Wright, Thos.
 Wendtland, [Albert (Arthur)?]
 Zaarn, Jack

FOURTH WARD

Adler, Jacob
 Bever, Peter, Sr.
 Bever, Peter, Jr.
 Beattie, James W.

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Brey, Joseph
 Becker, Jacob
 Bath, Nic
 Boll, Wm.
 Bever, Nic.
 Becker, Valentine
 Billing, John
 Brachtendorf, Paskell
 Brisner, John
 Budge, W. H.
 Becker, Gerhard
 Bille, Hans
 Bauer, George
 Bauman Louis
 Baxter, L. F.
 Beattie Wallace
 Baxter, Joseph K.
 Blodel, Wm.
 Bradley, A.
 Blaedle, John
 Christenson, James
 Cross, Jay
 Christenson, Andrew
 Clayton, J. M.
 Doll, Fred
 David, Joe
 Dein, Jacob
 Deverenux, A.
 Froehlich, John J.
 Frahling, Emil
 Farrell, John
 Fisher, Joe
 Fischer, Jos. F.

Fleckenstein, Mike
 Gerspach, Benedict
 Gatz, Jas.
 Gleisner, Jos.
 Hyland, John
 Harkin, John J.
 Hirzy, Ferdinand
 Herkert, John
 Haebig, J. B.
 Hopp, Christ
 Harkness, O. F.
 Howarth, R. H.
 Jackel, Leonard
 Kistell, John
 Kaiser, E.
 Kraus, M J.
 Leinwander, John
 Lamont, J. F.
 Leinwander, Anton
 Luckenback, Frank
 LeMahieu, Peter
 Miller, George
 Malsack, John
 Marks, Chas.
 Maurer, H. N.
 Norton, Thos. S
 Noll, F. A.
 Noll, Chas.,
 Owen, Orin
 Owen, John
 Payne, E. G
 Phlume, Simon
 Penning, John
 Plath, Gustav

Patchen, A. J.
 Quick, Jacob
 Ruege, G. A.
 Rassmussen, Petr
 Ruder, Nic.
 Radloff, Albert
 Rounds, A.
 Strong, Geo. W.
 Steinmetz, Michael
 Steinart, Paul
 Schafer, Herman
 Stangel, Aloes
 Steinmetz, Theo.
 Seidl, Jos.
 Speicher, Wm.
 Stierle, John
 Strong, Frank
 Speer, W. H.
 Specht, Jos.
 Scherr, Philip
 Schwartz, Ignatz
 Thomas, Joseph
 Thomas, Anton
 Theby, Andrew
 Utmeyer, Wm.
 Van Swveu, Ben
 Weber, Valentine
 Weigel, Joseph
 Weiss, Frank
 Weber, Andrew
 Waterman, John
 Wolf, Frank
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Civil War Trust Battle App® Guides

GPS-enabled Civil War Trust Battle App® guides will help you unlock all the rich history that our Civil War battlefields have to offer. All of the Battle App guides can be downloaded for free from the App Store and Google Play.

GPS-enabled Civil War Trust Battle App guides give you virtual tour of battlefields. Check out all the battles available and additional information at: <http://www.civilwar.org/battleapps/>



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

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<p>RAKOW, William C. Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI Flanders Field Contact: Laura Rakow, wife Marshfield, WI</p>	WW#1	<p>RUDE, Julius A., Sr. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 4, Lot 3, Section 66 Contact: Mrs. Flora Rude, wife R#1, Wisconsin Rapids, WI</p>	WW#1
<p>RASMUSSEN, John Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 1, Section 36 Contact: Mrs. J. Rasmussen, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI</p>	WW#1	<p>RUDE, Julius, Jr. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Contact: Mrs. Flora Rude, mother R#1, Wisconsin Rapids, WI</p>	WW#2
<p>REGE, Roy E. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 7, Lot 3, Block 122</p>	WW#1	<p>SCHAAF, Fred Christian Reform Cemetery Tn. of Sigel, WI Near entrance Contact: Herbert Schaaf, father Chicago, IL</p>	WW#2
<p>ROBENOLT, Chester W. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 7, Section 53 Contact: Ellen Robenolt R#1, Wisconsin Rapids, WI</p>	WW#1	<p>SCHENK, Herbert Benjamin New Rome Cemetery New Rome, WI Graves unmarked Contact: Mrs. Vinnie Burhite, sister Wisconsin Rapids, WI</p>	WW#1
<p>ROBL, Frank St. Mary's Catholic Auburndale, WI Graves unmarked Contact: Carl Robl, father Auburndale, WI</p>	WW#1	<p>SCHEUER, John Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI Lot 89, Block 2 Contact: Mrs. Regina Scheuer, wife Marshfield, WI</p>	SpAm
<p>ROBUS, Herman B. A. Arpin Town Cemetery Arpin, WI Lot 14, Block 1 Contact: Mrs. Augusta Robus, mother R#1, Auburndale, WI</p>	WW#1	<p>SCHIESL, George A. Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI Lot 39, Section 4 Contact: Mrs. Mary Schiesl, mother Marshfield, WI</p>	WW#1
<p>ROSEBUSH, Richard G. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Section 102 Contact: F. H. Rosebush, father Port Edwards, WI</p>	WW#1	<p>SCHLIG, George L. Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 78 Contact: Matt Schlig, father Wisconsin Rapids, WI</p>	WW#1

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SEIDL, Aloys A. St. Killian's Cemetery Blenker, WI Graves unmarked Contact: Lorenz Seidl, father Blenker, WI	WW#2	SOWASKE, John Emmet Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Block 9, Section 115 Contact: Mrs. J. Sowaske, wife Pt. Arthur, Ontario, Canada	WW#1
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Upcoming Meetings

July 24, 2014

Annual Potluck Picnic. Once again, Al & Pat Breden have graciously invited us for our picnic at their country home.

August 28, 2014

Creating A Family Web Site. MAGG member Donald Tritze will provide an introduction to building genealogical web pages. Using his own site as an example he will discuss setting-up a family web page and potential benefits to family history research.

September 25, 2014

Something Grand About Them. Many families in the United States observe National Grandparents Day on the first Sunday of September after Labor Day/ This year, MAGG members will remember their grandparents by sharing photos and stories about what made them "Grand" with other group members.

October 23, 2014

Sharing Stories of Heirlooms. We all have treasured family possessions, during this meeting MAGG members will share examples of how these heirlooms and their stories have been passed down to the next generation in their families. Besides older objects, members might share examples of newer items they hope will become future family heirlooms.

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 downstairs in the Beebee Forum Room, except July (month of our family picnic) and November & December (no meetings) unless otherwise specified.



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