

# Along the Galician Grapevine 1 December 2005

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## WEB Site News

Our website address has been **changed** to accommodate web site expansion:

<http://www.galziengermandescendants.org/Mennonite/Mennonite.htm>

Please refer to this site for the family genealogical data together with latest copy news letter "Along the Galician Grapevine" and other material relevant to Galician families.

## Distribution of Along the Galician Grapevine

Notification of the availability of a new issue of the news letter will be done by a **posting on the Web Site**. It is recommended to those family members that do not have home access to the internet that they explore the possibility of using their local library or college if one is available. Also most elementary and high schools have access to the internet but personal use may be difficult to achieve.

Please remit your Email address to [tpmiller@ieee.org](mailto:tpmiller@ieee.org) if you want to be notified when there is a new newsletter posted. Your Email address will not be disclosed without your permission and not be used for any other purpose

Note that the prior issues of the Along the Galician Grapevine are available in part on the web page. Select items are indexed and excerpted from old issues.

Direct mailing of the news letter will only be sent to recipients that submitted \$3.00 [per issue] in advance to the attention of Glen Linscheid.

The family files have been updated as of 5

**October 2005.** You may want to replace prior versions of your downloads with these updates.

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This web site contains over 7,000 pages of information. These family files contain privatized versions of the family data. Living people do not have their birth date revealed. In addition to some introductory material, a paternal descendent oriented USG report is available for each principal family group. The total file contains 20,838 entries, 7,202 marriages, and 4,639 different surnames.

Many of these reports are large and they are usually updated twice a year. Some contain over 900 pages. All are searchable using the search tools provided by Acrobat. All these files are directly printable on your equipment. However, due the large size of most of these data files, the download may take a sizable amount of time even with a high speed DSL line.

The issue of the family file is printed on the bottom right hand side of each report page. The current issue date is 15 Oct 2005. Examine the date of your previously extracted copies to determine if your copy of your family is up to date.

Copies of full disclosure genealogical documentation can be requested. Emailed reports will only be sent to known family members at no cost. Mailed reports are \$0.10 per printed page plus the cost of mailing at an estimated \$3.00. [US only]

## Web Site Pointers

The family data is organized following the German genealogical referencing system.

Bachman Bergthold Brubacher Ewy Forrer Hubin Jotter Klein Kintzi Laise Linscheid Merk Miller Rupp Schmidt Stauffer  
ba be br ew fo hu jo kl ki la li me mj/ms rj/rh sc stja/stjo/stch

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Thus you must know the family reference code associated with your Galician family connection. This can be accomplished by first locating your family by examining the Alphabetical list of Galician family members. Locate a family member and note the code. E.g. [ba], [be], [ew] .... Using the code found, open the appropriate surname file and search for your family member.

Due to the high number of interfamily marriages, your family name may appear on more than one family line. You may want to search some of the other family lines to determine your maternal cousins.

## **Searching the Acrobat files**

There are special search tools that are included with the acrobat reader that work with "PDF" files. This reader is available on the web at no cost. This reader must be used to read the Galician web site material.

The Acrobat Reader has built in search tools. Click on the binoculars icon when in any PDF file and a search window will open on the right hand side of the screen. Enter the search item in the search box and press enter. The file will be scanned from top to bottom and all of the hits will appear. Click on a selected hit and the page containing the hit will appear and will be highlighted.

## **Searchable files**

There 30 links listed on the web "start" page that are searchable. There are 20 surname files plus the following 10 links;

**1] Introduction and Description of the Galician Family Study;**

**2] How to search for a family member;**

**3] Alphabetical list of Galician family members;**

**4] Alphabetical list of Galician recorded family deaths;**

**5] List of updates made to the Galician Family Study data files in prior Publications.**

**6] Timeline of Central European Historical Events of Interest to Galician researchers;**

**7] The current issue of Along Galician Grapevine, a family news letter;**

**8] View an archive of earlier editions and excerpts of the AGG news letter.**

**9] Galician family members that settled in Minnesota;**

**10] T P Miller's Galician connection.**

## **Photos**

There is a sizable collect of photos that have been scanned. The problem is the size of the file is too large for permanent residence on the server. It is planned to periodically select some of the older family pictures for inclusion in Along the Galician Grapevine. It is also planned to inventory and index this collection. This list will appear in one of the upcoming newsletters.

## **Obituaries**

There is a large collection of scanned obituaries in the files. They are not sorted and they are entered in a random basis. Most have the associated family reference code identified.

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## CDs

All of the data files as well as the family pictures and obituaries are available in the form of a CD. These are only available to known family members at a nominal cost. The photos will be available after the files are indexed. This process is currently under way.

## Updates

New information and corrections to the existing data files is always welcomed. The names of the parents of spouses who marry into the family are requested as well.

Historical information and personal histories are accepted for collection and indexing. An index of material available will be made available to family members via the news letter "Along the Galician Grapevine" sometime in the future.

## Long term Archiving

Arrangement has been made for the data depository of the family files at the Mennonite Library & Archive at Bethel College, North Newton, KS when the principals are unable to continue in their efforts.

## Mission Statement:

This newsletter endeavors to present a few interesting slices of life, past and present, plus genealogical data. Elements which have formed and continue to form our collective heritage bequeathed us by our Galician forebears must be recalled by to each succeeding generation.

Please notify your family members about this web site. Remit suggestions, corrections, family news items and additions to Glen or Tom. Pictures are welcome. Copies of obituaries are especially appreciated.

Comments good or bad will be humbly accepted.

## Readers Comments

Some comments have been received from family members that indicated that there were omissions and corrections required. However, little information has been received. Please forward any corrections and additions to the editor. Include all the details that are possible to provide. The data will be entered into the master database but any publication will be privatized.

Please direct your Email comments to: Glen V Linscheid or T P Miller at:

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## **Meet Iris (Hubin) Marshall**

The medical field is an ever changing business, but there is one thing that hasn't changed and that is the fact that Iris Marshall can be found somewhere in the halls of the Westbrook (MN) hospital, doing her part to make the patients' stay as pleasant as possible. Iris began working as an LPN at the Westbrook hospital in March 1951. Do the math and that adds up to fifty-four years of service to the same facility. She began with PT evening shifts, and would later work into some day shifts also.

"I really like bedside nursing, the contact we had with the patients, we felt like 'family'. If a nurse was kind and helpful, the patient always reciprocated with kindness. The patient remembers a caring nurse." it is easy for Iris to point out the changes she has experienced in her nursing career. "Back then, patients stayed in the hospital much longer than they do now. When I started, the new mothers stayed in the hospital for ten days. Our infant care was very intensive, as we watched over every detail. When the moms started going home on the seventh day, we thought that was horrible! Then they started going home in five days, and we wondered how the infants would survive." Iris recalls working with many fine doctors through the years. She remembers a time when they had 23 patients at one time in their small hospital. This meant that they had to put three new mothers at a time in one room.

Much of our medical advances have happened during her career. Take for example the changes in drugs used for patients. "We used to use sulfa drugs at first,

and then later, we were given penicillin drugs. When WWII began, penicillin was in short supply because most of these drugs were reserved for service personnel. Sometimes hospitals would have to share their stock of penicillin in an emergency, as there was no other way to get it." Nurses wore many different hats then, as nurses did the surgical prep, the sterilization, the anesthesia, X-rays and such. Iris reflects on the technological capabilities that have come into the medical field in these fifty four years. The heart monitor, MRI's, CAT scans, the fetal heart monitor, chemotherapy, and Ultra Sounds have all been valuable options for medical providers. Iris mentioned the one day per week classes required to train for the heart monitor when it became available. The technology has created the need for technicians to specialize in the various departments, which has also changed the nurse's responsibilities. Over past years, Iris has changed hats by working in the dietary department. "I like being with all different ages of people. I can't just sit at home!"

Iris has left her personal mark in the medical field in many ways. Five of her eight children were born at the Westbrook hospital. Her passion for nursing has also provided four daughters, who chose a nursing career, plus one grandchild who is a surgical nurse, and another grandchild who is a surgical technician.

Her advice to someone considering a career in the medical field would be: "It has to be something you like to do, and you really have to like people." We salute Iris for her loyalty and contributions to quality service over her lengthy nursing careers

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Editor's Note: This tribute source was copied from the Shetek Medical Services bulletin with minor editing. Revised 6 June 2005. Iris's Galician Family ref hu6.231542.

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## A Cousin to Cousin Tribute

Editor's Note: Robert Rexford Ewy ew5.2[11]235 (1927-2005). The 'dash' between his birth and death dates represents a lifetime lived to the fullest. Being around Bob meant lots of laughter. He carried a hand written piece of paper in his wallet that read "Laissez le bon temp roulez!" (Let the good times roll!).

### Rodger F. Ewy's words at Bob's memorial service.

Some words go naturally together so I hope you will forgive me if I occasionally say Jan'nBob, when what I really mean to say is just Bob. Through the many years I've known them, it has forever been Jan'nBob. But now, sadly, I must come to terms with the end, on this mortal coil, at least, of Jan'nBob.

Jan has kindly allowed me to add my two bits to this gathering of his family and friends.

Much has already been noted about Bob's rich and full life. Imagine being born in Wildhorse, Colorado. This had to be auspicious, because Bob, in my memory, was always full of spirit, vigor and imagination. His smile and laughter were world class. His friendliness and exuberance

were always on tap and these were passed on, in huge measure to his wonderful kids and friends.

The party of all parties that comes to my mind was the Luau, in Jan'nBob's back yard. The fantastic costumes, the super props (palm trees, yet) the tables groaning with delicious, body plumping food, and then the bawdy songs these are legend. Always, always it was Bob'nJan who counted, with Lyn, Don, Kay and Sue and their wonderful kids.

All of this is evident and obvious so I would like to go off on another tack. I thought to call it Roots and Branches. Bob loved his family. But some of you may not know just how far back his family goes. I have here what you may have thought was to be my speech, a few pages long. You're lucky today. Not a speech but an incredible gathering of the Ewy's on paper.

Two wonderful, patient men have gathered up about twenty thousand members of our family and turned it into a most comprehensive computer genealogy listing that I have ever seen. Not just Bob's dad, not just Oscar, his dad, not just Henry, his granddad, but generations and generations of Ewy's, back all the way even before our forebears settled near Lemberg, then Austria, now Ukraine. The early mention of Balertal, Germany, in these records is also short cutting Bob's ancestors, because his family in Baiertal (near Heidelberg), actually came from Switzerland, from a beautiful village called Heimiswil (in the Emmental valley).

This would seem to be far enough. But

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here's more. Bob's roots in Switzerland probably go back to the Celtic settlement, La Tene, not too far from Berne and Heimiswil. Not done yet, I should mention that the Celtic folks in La Tene seem to have come from a gorgeous lake side village in Austria, known to anthropologists as Uallstatt. So, Bob's roots go way back, let's say maybe 2500 years before Christ.

The branches on Bob's tree of life are here, in great good fortune to see.

The Thursday before Bob passed on; I sat with him, and Howard and Charline's husband, Will, in Saint Joseph's Hospital in Denver. He was smiling and even joking with us. I took his hand and held it for a while, and remarked to him that his hand was strong, like a carpenter's. He looked up at me and said, "Yes, carpenter's." As we left I said to him, "I love you, Bob." And he said "I love you too."

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Wildhorse is in Eastern Colorado. Just west of Kansas

Rifle is in Colorado, just west of Glenwood Springs

Bob'nJan's home is located in South Denver

Lemberg is the presently Lviv (also Lvov) in Baiertal, in Germany, is quite near Heidelberg

Heimiswil, in Switzerland's Emmental, is near Berne

La Tene (the 'shallows' or marsh,) is near Berne

Hallstatt in Austria, is on a lovely Lake, south of Vienna

Addendum: Rodger's reference to 'two patient men' refers to the two collaborators who compiled the 9 volume Galician Family Study series, Webmaster Tom Miller and Galician Grapevine newsletter Editor, Glen Linscheid. This work product is also available on the web site.

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## How Sweet It is (and sticky, too!)

John H. Bergthold [be6.313189]  
Fresno (CA) Bee, 1 December 1934, Sunday Edition  
Wallace Schafer, Columnist

Sorghum molasses, dark and rich, was made by the John H. Bergthold family on their 40 acre farm in Central California. From one-third acre of seeded ribbon cane, the family in 1934 produced 200 gallons of the sweet stuff, almost all of which was pre sold in one gallon and five gallon lots to buyers who came to their ranch.

Equipment consisted of a one horse press, turned by a mule, and a boiler 4x8 in size and a depth of eight inches. The bottom was covered with tin and the sides were of wood. Stalks of cane were cut by hand, hauled to the press and fed in, stalk by stalk. The juice which came out was carried in buckets to the boiler where it was boiled for: six hours, being continuously stirred and skimmed. If it was not given constant attention, it could scorch. One hundred and ten gallons of juice yielded twelve gallons of molasses.

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June was planting month in 1934 for the cane which grew to fourteen feet tall. Unfortunately, this height was detrimental and the stalks often fell to the ground. Losses resulted because it was almost impossible to cut the entire crop, and John decided to plant earlier the following year and use less water.

Farmer John explained that he learned to grow and make molasses in Colorado as a boy on his father's farm. He indicated that his family made molasses for the past three years and was finding the product more and more in demand. He also stated that for the next season he would install more modern machinery and add more pipes to the press. The addition of more piping would make the juice more easily conveyed to the boiler. The boiler would also be enlarged and would be partitioned so that the cooking process would be simpler and speedier.

There was no doubt in their minds that the molasses operation was hard work from beginning to end, but it was worth the effort in helping to sustain the family in feeding and clothing their thirteen children, eight sons and five daughters.

The Bergthold children were trained to 'make do' not an uncommon practice in the 1930s Depression days. Money was lacking to spend on luxuries such as bicycles. However a bike showed up on the ranch to everyone's delight. Constant use and bullhead stickers took their toll on the bike's tires. Since the family couldn't afford new tires, or even "Never Leak", their father figured a way to keep the bike usable. He threaded heavy fence wire into the tires all the way around and tightened it so the tire

would stay on. Result: the bike had a long life, an important factor for a large family. Kids today miss the experiences of learning to 'make do.' Such lessons develop one's creative ability, enjoyment and family reliance. Self image and self respect are developed within a family unit, and not by big government pouring \$\$\$\$ into all kinds of programs.

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## **An In-Law Unloads**

A recording of Life Time Experiences made by Bess (Davis) Ewy 1895-1993, in her 91st year, March, 1986

When the Cherokee Strip in Indian Territory in Northern Oklahoma, was opened for homesteading, a race was formed by men who wished to file land claims. They rode in wagons, buggies, and on horseback. My father rode a grey horse named Frank, and staked a claim nine miles northwest of Perry, Oklahoma. He built a house, a barn, and all the necessary buildings to maintain a nice farm.

I was born 22 September 1895, and my oldest brother rode Frank to Perry to tell the doctor. However, my mother went into labor before the doctor arrived, and my dad had to deliver me. I guess he did a good job as here I am still kicking at ninety years! The clock stopped so they didn't know whether I was born on the 22nd or 23rd, so they put the 23rd on my birth certificate.

I don't remember much about the farm, but one thing I do remember was the lane on the main road to the house. On one side were mulberry trees and hedgeapples.

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Hedgeapples are an overgrown tree with fruit resembling grapefruit which is spongy and pithy, and is not edible.

Another thing I remember is, when we went to Perry, before we arrived, we had to cross a bridge. On this bridge was a sign which read, "Ten dollars fine to trot across this bridge unless you go to Wallacestead's." This was a general store which sold everything, clothing, groceries, coal oil, nuts and bolts, and even plowshares. This is where my parents did all their shopping.

I wasn't very old when we moved to Kansas and had not started school as there was no kindergarten at that time. We went to Kansas in a covered wagon with all our belongings including our family cat named Tom. The first night out, Tom went hunting or visiting I don't know which, and the next morning when we were ready to leave, Tom was no where to be found, so Dad impatiently left without him, which made us very sad as he was part of the family.

The farm in Kansas was seven and one half miles northeast of El Dorado, in a little town named Chelsea. There wasn't much there just a church, a school, a store, a post office, and a blacksmith shop, as I remember. Our farm was located a short distance away on a river which crossed our property. In ordinary times, the river was low flowing, but whenever we had a storm it would overflow its banks. Therefore, there was a suspension bridge anchored from trees on higher ground on both sides to enable us to get across when the river flooded, as the cow pasture was on the other side of the stream. We kids loved to run across this bridge and make it go up and down. We

thought it was great fun! When the river was flowing normally, we would get in a row boat and row up the river and spank bullfrogs with the oar, then take them home for our mother to cook the legs.

There was a bend in the river which formed a sort of meadow where we had all our picnics. Mother would fry chicken, bake pies and cakes, make potato salad, lemonade, and ice cream. We would invite all our neighbors and friends. They would also bring food so there was plenty to eat. There was an area for baseball diamond, horseshoes, and foot racing, so there was plenty of activity to keep everyone entertained. Large black walnut trees offered wonderful shade. Each fall we would gather these walnuts and put them on a canvas to dry so we could take the hulls off, store them away, and in wintertime use them for making pinoche, which is candy. We had a beautiful apple orchard with the most delicious apples of several varieties. We also had a cider press and in the fall our dad would make cider. However, when the cider started to ferment, he would feed it to the pigs and they got a little 'tipsy.

My Aunt Bessie's family owned the farm next to us. Since we had no phones, we would cup our hands and whistle whenever we wanted them to come over to play. Our house was framed with flagstones with no roof over that area. One day Dad was on the roof of the house repairing the shingles. and I was on the flag stones playing with my big rag doll, which was almost as big as I was. I decided to go up the ladder to see what Dad was doing. When I was climbing from the top of the ladder to the roof, I fell on the flagstones. Fortunately, the doll was under

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me and broke my fall. The first thing I recall was being in Mother's featherbed, as that was where she put us when we were ill or had gotten hurt. That was a big treat for us as our mattresses were made of straw.

In summer and fall we had bad thunderstorms. One time we had a hail storm with stones as large as tennis balls. After the hail stopped, we saw a large funnel shaped cloud in the sky. Mother took all of us into the storm cellar, except the kids and my Dad who were milking cows in the barn. While we were in the cellar, we heard a loud crash and we thought the house had been blown away, but it was only the rain barrels that had blown on the cellar door. The cyclone passed through between the house and the barn. The corncrib, which was in between the house and the barn, was empty except for a partly filled ten gallon milk can the milkers had been filling. The corncrib was completely blown away, leaving the can upright with not a drop of milk spilled.

The 'wanderlust fever' of our parents took our family next to homestead in Western Canada. This was followed by our final move to California.

In May of 1921, I took my vacation to visit a friend, her name was Opal. Before I arrived (in Brawley, CA), she had planned a wiener roast out in the sand dunes, and had arranged a blind date for me with a guy named Slim. However, Carl Ewy had seen me get off the train, and he told Opal that if he couldn't take me to the wiener roast, then he wouldn't go either. So Opal made other plans for Slim, and I went with Carl. Carl and I spent most of my vacation together. Then, when I went home, he would drive the 210 miles on the weekends to visit me. I thought that I would give him a special treat for one weekend, so I bought tickets to see the opera Madame Butterfly at the Morosco Theater. Carl slept through most of it!

On September 9, we went to the Los Angeles city hall to get a marriage license, only to find it closed for Admission Day. So we went back the next day and were married that evening at 6:00 pm in Mother's living room. After the reception, we took the train for Brawley. Carl was a volunteer fireman. His firemen friends had planned to meet the train, grab Carl, and throw him into jail. But as it turned out, we didn't arrive until Sunday morning, so their big joke failed.

*Carl & Bessie (Davis) Ewy [ew5.25551]*

## Deaths Recorded for the last period of 1 September to 19 November 2005

| Name                      | ref #      | Birth date  | Death Date  | Location         |
|---------------------------|------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| Linscheid, Geneva Irene   | li6.133142 | 01 Dec 1926 | 27 Sep 2005 | Sacramento, CA   |
| Linscheid, Harvey Rueben  | li6.132271 | 17 Feb1922  | 20 Oct 2005 | West St Paul, MN |
| Linscheid, Raymond Vernon | li6.132251 | 08 Sep 1923 | 05 Aug2005  | Glendale, AZ     |
| Rupp, Edwin Ernest        | rh5.16911  | 15 Mar 1943 | 17 Oct 2005 | Madelia, MN      |

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## Marriages 2003-19 Nov05 organized by reference #

| Name                          | Ref cmt/loc        | Marriage date |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Badani, Annisa                | be8.31253251       | 15 May 2004   |
| Schmidt, Derek                | be8.31253251[sp]   | 15 May 2004   |
| Brubacher, Joshua Lee         | br7.4241113        | 17 Sep 2005   |
| Howard, Erin                  | br7.4241113[sp]    | 17 Sep 2005   |
| Ewy, Nicholas Matson          | ew7.2[11]23112     | 11 Jun 2005   |
| Woloschko, Katya              | ew7.2[11]23112[sp] | 11 Jun 2005   |
| Ewy, Jeremy Lynn              | ew7.2245112        | 18 Oct 2003   |
| Boottger, Jyl                 | ew7.2245112[sp]    | 18 Oct 2003   |
| Knutson, Carissa Jean         | ew7.2438242        | 26 Apr 2003   |
| Maake, Shawn S                | ew7.2438242[sp]    | 26 Apr 2003   |
| Hansen, Heather               | hu8.23156333       | Jan 2003      |
| Halstenson, Jacob             | hu8.23156333[sp]   | Jan 2003      |
| Olson, Michelle Lisitle       | hu8.23173732       | 29 Jun 2003   |
| Wilcox, James Allen, Jr       | hu8.23173732[sp]   | 29 Jun 2003   |
| Linscheid, Joseph Bruce       | li7.133[13]112     | 23 Aug 2003   |
| Klimowicz, Lauren             | li7.133[13]112[sp] | 23 Aug 2003   |
| Nelson, Ryan Bruce            | li7.133[13]132     | 17 Jan 2004   |
| Windscheif, Kathleen Marie    | li7.133[13]132[sp] | 17 Jan 2004   |
| Nelson, Angela Elizabeth      | li7.133[13]133     | 26 Apr 2003   |
| Reber, Jason Doyle            | li7.133[13]133[sp] | 26 Apr 2003   |
| Linscheid, Scott Michael      | li7.133[13]411     | 11 Jun 2005   |
| Johnson, Shilo Ellen          | li7.133[13]411[sp] | 11 Jun 2005   |
| Taylor, Robert Wilson         | li7.1336322        | 19 Jul 2003   |
| Gorter, Teresa Jean           | li7.1336322[sp]    | 19 Jul 2003   |
| Uffmann, Amanda               | li7.1338711        | May 2004      |
| Hazelton, Gregory             | li7.1338711[sp]    | May 2004      |
| Krause, Lana Jo               | li8.13311112       | 21 Jun 2004   |
| Scanlon, David Patrick        | li8.13311112[sp]   | 21 Jun 2004   |
| Haler, Rory Douglas           | mj7.1916332        | 09 Oct 1999   |
| Sandmeyer, Wynette J          | mj7.1916332[sp2]   | 25 Oct 2003   |
| Lightner, Khristopher Michael | rj7.2421934        | 13 Aug 2005   |
| Kristak, Karly                | rj7.2421934[sp]    | 13 Aug 2005   |
| Buss, Shari Ann               | rj7.2521224        | 23 Jan 1988   |
| Rempp, Douglas                | rj7.2521224[sp2]   | 17 Dec 2004   |
| Duerksen, Lynn Muriel         | rj7.2551443        | 16 Aug 2003   |
| Stoneking, Thomas             | rj7.2551443[sp]    | 16 Aug 2003   |
| Kashmarek, Jill Suzanne       | rj7.2553553        | 21 Jun 2003   |
| Lamb, Steven                  | rj7.2553553[sp]    | 21 Jun 2003   |
| Buss, Stacy Lynn              | rj8.25212211       | 23 Aug 2003   |
| Nordby, Aaron                 | rj8.25212211[sp]   | 23 Aug 2003   |
| Franz, Ryan Robert            | rj8.25533121       | 07 Aug 2004   |
| Crosno, Rikki                 | rj8.25533121[sp]   | 07 Aug 2004   |
| Schmidt, Michele Marie        | sc7.2322712        | 05 Sep 2003   |
| Smith, Robert Warren, Jr      | sc7.2322712[sp]    | 05 Sep 2003   |
| St Clair, Jeremy Keith        | sc8.23325212       | 28 Jun 2003   |
| [St Clair], Leslie            | sc8.23325212[sp]   | 28 Jun 2003   |

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|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| [Bergthold], Ali          | be8.31318312[sp]    | 03 Nov 2005        | add sp                      |
| [Brecheen]                | rh6.343412[sp][fc]  | 27 Oct 2005        | add spfc                    |
| [Dillman], Mary           | rh6.343413[sp][fc]  | 27 Oct 2005        | add spfc                    |
| [linschied]               | li8.13227331[so]    | 03 Nov 2005        | add so                      |
| [Norby]                   | mj7.1916331[sp][fc] | 06 Sep 2005        | add 1st wife                |
| Akker, Carolyn            | rj7.2535121[sp]     | 10 Nov 2005        | Enter reference #           |
| Beier, Emelia             | rh4.3431[sp]        | 18 Oct 2005        | Correct given name spelling |
| Beier, Emma Marie         | rh4.3434[sp1]       | 09 Apr 1999        | new                         |
| Bergthold, Caid Nicholas  | be9.313183121       | 03 Nov 2005        | new                         |
| Brecheen, Logan Taylor    | rh7.3434121         | 27 Oct 2005        | new                         |
| Brecheen, Parker Lee      | rh7.3434122         | 27 Oct 2005        | new                         |
| Brecheen, Timothy Lee     | rh6.343412[sp]      | 27 Oct 2005        | add sp                      |
| Brecheen, Tobi Anne       | rh6.343412[sp][fc]  | 27 Oct 2005        | add spfc                    |
| Brecheen, Trica Leigh     | rh6.343412[sp][fc]  | 27 Oct 2005        | add spfc                    |
| Dillman, Benjamin Matthew | rh7.3434132         | 27 Oct 2005        | new                         |
| Dillman, Samantha Lynn    | rh7.3434133         | 27 Oct 2005        | new                         |
| Dillman, Shannon Emmalee  | rh7.3434134         | 27 Oct 2005        | new                         |
| Dillman, Sydney Marie     | rh7.3434131         | 27 Oct 2005        | new                         |
| Dillman, William          | rh6.343413[sp][fc]  | 27 Oct 2005        | add spfc                    |
| Dillman, William Matthew  | rh6.343413[sp]      | 27 Oct 2005        | add sp                      |
| Erickson, Arvid Alfred    | li5.13279[sp]       | 01 Oct 2005        | Enter death                 |
| Fossum, Gina Annette      | ki4.1623[sp]        | 27 Oct 2005        | Surname spelling            |
| Gerrels, Austin Kurt      | rj8.25351213        | 13 Sep 2005        | new                         |
| Greer, Jewel Marie        | rh5.34341[sp][fc]   | 27 Oct 2005        | Enter spfc                  |
| Harrison, Kiley Jaiden    | rh7.3432451         | 27 Oct 2005        | new                         |
| Hazelton, Gregory         | li7.1338711[sp]     | 28 Sep 2005        | Enter spouse                |
| Horton, Billie            | rh6.343411[sp][fc]  | 27 Oct 2005        | add spfc                    |
| Howard, Erin              | br7.4241113[sp]     | 01 Oct 2005        | added spouse                |
| Kahl, Carol Christeena    | rh5.34341[sp]       | 10 Apr 1999        | new                         |
| Kahl, Eunice Willim       | rh5.34341[sp][fc]   | 27 Oct 2005        | Enter spfc                  |
| Kuhlke, Ruth Edna         | rj5.25538[sp]       | 30 Sep 2005        | Correct death year          |
| Laise, Frank Jean Karl    | la5.13223           | 03 Dec 2005        | Enter death                 |
| Linscheid, Alexandra      | li9.132273311       | 03 Nov 2005        | new                         |
| Linscheid, Allen Richard  | li6.133162          | 01 Oct 2005        | Changed ref #               |
| Linscheid, Geneva Irene   | li6.133142          | 03 Oct 2005        | Enter death                 |
| Linscheid, Harvey Rueben  | li6.132271          | 19 Apr 2000        | Add mid name                |
| Linscheid, Raymond Vernon | li6.132251          | 06 Sep 2005        | Enter death                 |
| Linscheid, Rosemary June  | li6.133161          | 01 Oct 2005        | Changed ref #               |
| McNally, Andrew William   | rh6.343411[sp]      | 27 Oct 2005        | add sp                      |
| McNally, William Andrew   | rh6.343411[sp][fc]  | 27 Oct 2005        | add spfc                    |
| Müller, Jakob             |                     | 05 Oct 2005        | Entered birthdate           |
| Nordby, Lily Marlene      | mj8.19163311        | 06 Sep 2005        | new                         |
| Olson, Viola Violet       | rh6.111341          | 06 Sep 2005        | Enter death                 |
| Perkins, Anthony          | li8.13227341[so]    | 03 Nov 2005        | add so                      |
| Raines, Tiffany Jzanne    | rh6.343414[sp]      | 27 Oct 2005        | add sp                      |
| Rupp, Arnold Arthur       | rh5.34341           | 09 Apr 1999        | new                         |
| Rupp, Arthur Meno         | rh4.3434            | 09 Apr 1999        | add details                 |

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| Rupp, Brittany Jeanne       | rh7.3434141        | 27 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Rupp, Byron Wain            | rh7.3432432        | 17 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Rupp, Courtney Nicole       | rh7.3434142        | 27 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Rupp, Garrett Michael       | rh7.3434143        | 27 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Rupp, Jessica KayAnn        | rh7.3432422        | 09 Apr 1999 | new                              |
| Rupp, Jorden Michelle       | rh7.3432452        | 27 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Rupp, Marie                 | rh2.43             | 27 Oct 2005 | Enter death & correct birth date |
| Rupp, Riley Anne            | rh7.3432433        | 17 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Rupp, Wilhelm               | rh3.32[10]         | 27 Oct 2005 | Correct birth & death dates      |
| Schlehuber, Eleanor Francis | rh5.34651          | 07 Jan 2005 | correct name spelling            |
| Schweitzer, Ilse            | ki6.123351         | 30 Sep 2005 | Enter death                      |
| Waldbauer, Ludwig           | ew6.243221[sp][fc] | 07 Sep 2005 | new                              |
| Wall, Abe Charles           | li9.133145112      | 28 Sep 2005 | Chn ref #                        |
| Wall, Elizabeth Ashley      | li9.133145111      | 28 Sep 2005 | new                              |
| Wheeler, Justin Michael     | rh7.3434151        | 27 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Wheeler, Kylee Michelle     | rh7.3434152        | 27 Oct 2005 | new                              |
| Wheeler, Michael Scott      | rh6.343415[sp]     | 27 Oct 2005 | add sp                           |

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*We wish to extend to all family members  
our best wishes and hope that all will have  
a blessed and peaceful Thanksgiving  
and Christmas.*

*Glen & Tom*