



◆ THE GENIE'S VIEW ◆

The LaSalle County Genealogy Guild - 115 W. Glover St. - Ottawa, IL 61350 - Tel. (815) 433-5261

May/June 2006

GUILD HOURS

Mondays & Saturdays
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Meetings—3rd Saturday of month
At 1:00 p.m.
115 W. Glover St., Ottawa

INTERNET CORNER

The LSCGG's Home Page address
On the
World Wide Web is:
Lscgg.org
LSCGG's new e-mail address:
lscgg@sbcglobal.net

If you are a member and have not given
us your e-mail address, please do so at:
dpc@mtco.com

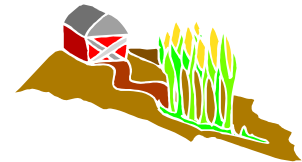
OFFICERS

President: Jenean Jobst
(815) 433-2919
Vice President: Margaret Clemens
(815) 434-6342

MAY MEETING

Saturday, May 20, 2006

Dan Churney will be speaking about a book he has written "**Capone's Cornfields**", the mob in the Illinois Valley. Dan is a native of North Central Illinois and has been a reporter in that region for several years. He has won a number of writing awards. He is currently a reporter for the Times in Ottawa.



JUNE MEETING

Saturday, June 17, 2006

Marian Richter Schuetz is an instructor of genealogy at the college of DuPage, Waubensee Community College and at the Naperville Park District. She is a Past President of the Illinois State Genealogical Society and the Fox Valley Genealogical Society. The title of her presentation will be "**Brown bags are not an organizational system!**" This will help us to learn how to produce an index of our ancestors that will aid in our research.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Hello Spring,

At least I think it is Spring. We had a mild winter but now we're having the same weather we had all winter, in the 30's and 40's. Once in a while it gets in the 50's. I'm ready for a week of good weather. Some of the Spring flowers are blooming and the grass is green. It will probably have to be cut soon but we may have to wear our winter coats to do it.

We ordered the microfilms for the marriages and deaths from 1916 to 1925. We have received the deaths and the index to the marriages. Now we have ordered the licenses to go with the marriages but they aren't here yet. We have received over 30 boxes of probates in two groups. We have them up to about the end of 1954.

We got a call from H.T. Winsor from Colorado. He wanted to know if we would accept his notebooks on his research of his family. The other day we received 12 boxes and there is one more to come. We will have to go through the notebooks and see what LaSalle County families are included.

We now have St. Columba cemetery and Mt. Calvary in Seneca on the computer. Jim Keating is working on Oakwood Memorial Park in Ottawa. Of the 20 notebooks, he is finishing the 6th one.

Some of our volunteers are working upstairs taking out the blue sheets from the probates which are just cover sheets. Then they are turning the folders so that the tab is facing out so we can read it. This takes quite a while and we want to do it before summer as it gets really hot up there.

We haven't had too many researchers at the library lately. But we keep busy doing many other jobs that need to be done.

Jenean Jobst, President

MEETING of Feb 19 2006

Jenan Jobst, president, called the meeting of the La-Salle County Genealogy Guild to order at 1:00 p.m. As usual, the hall was full. Barb Halsey read the minutes and they were approved as read. Bob Jordan gave the financial report. We received a large monetary gift, and money was added to our endowment fund, and some monies were reinvested. We are receiving funds from research, expenditures were for printing and utilities.

Announcements: the new binding machine is working. Indexing probates up to 1951 is finished. Raymond Lett donated a book about his grandfather, Benjamin Lett. Condolences were extended to Carole Nagle, our editor, who recently lost her nephew.

“Cities and Towns of Illinois”

By John Lynn.

John Lynn (from Peoria) started his talk by showing us a large map of Illinois with 2,400 pins in it, marking the towns he has visited. It took him 8 years as he took pictures of the interesting sights in these towns. The last town he visited was Riley, north of Danville. Some of the towns might sound familiar or be the places where our relatives lived. Some had a claim to fame, like Ridgeway, Popcorn Capitol of the World, and some he was familiar with, such as Ottawa.

Illinois has famous names for its towns, such as Manhattan, Beverly Hills, Fairbury, etc, and small towns like Jonesboro (up the road), pop.1800, and Brownsville, pop. less than 200 and Time with 38 persons and a double decker gazebo. Rugby has only 1 house in town. Pictures were shown of these many spots.

The oldest towns were in southern Illinois along the rivers, and then the Erie Canal opened the top of the state for settlers. Hardin in Calhoun Co. is on a river. Then in the 1850's the railroads were responsible for planting towns every 10 miles throughout the land. South Pass, Shawnee, Corbin, etc. grew. Then came paved roads and the INTERSTATE!

But, Mr. Lynn explained, a town needs people. He presented pictures of different age groups in several towns, one of which was Lovington. He showed the different types of homes in Quincy, Morrison, and Galesburg (home of Carl Sandburg). We also saw the different types of animals around, such as a dog sleeping on a porch, the cement welcome goose, and a yard with a hippo in it. As for churches, he had the pictures of Holy Family Church in Cahoxia, and St. Peter's in Sheffield, a Lutheran church that the Queen of Denmark visited in 1976.

People need a place to stay. We saw the hotel in Marshall where 2 presidents stayed. Where to eat? Mona's in Toluca. Come to the tavern in Kickapoo. Have a meeting in the American Legion Hall in Vermont or the Elk Club in DuQuoin. That Elk's head lights up at night. Tampico has grain elevators and Ron Reagan was born there. The world's largest man is in Fishhook, IL. There

is a shoe store in Ellisville that sells antiques. East Dundee hosts Hager Pottery. Babes Pool Hall is in Green Bush. Virginia does have a telephone company.

We looked at banks and offices in Burnt Prairie, Mac-Clain, Eldred, Pittsfield, Cedar Point, Camden, Liverpool, Paris, Royal, Champaign, Palatine, Carrolton, Stonefort, Longlake, and LaHarp.

Every town or city has something noteworthy about it, and this is just a sample of his record of the places and what there is to know about the site. He is a great resource person and an enjoyable speaker. He makes one feel that they would be “Velkommen” not just in Norway, IL, but all over in Illinois.

A short discussion was followed by refreshments.

By Frances O'Brien

MEETING of March 18, 2006

Jenan Jobst, president, called the meeting to order at 1:00 pm., wearing her Irish shirt to help our Irish members celebrate. As usual, our meeting room was full. Dorothy Clemens read the minutes, and they were accepted. Jenan gave the financial report. We received monies from donations, dues from new members and renewals, research, and book sales. Some money was reinvested. We spent money on microfilms and software. We now have the microfilms from S.L.C. (registers to 1926) and the rest of the films are coming.

We received 26 more boxes of probates which are now being indexed.

Jean Smith displayed a shadow box of her brother's military metals and memorabilia which she designed and made for him.

“English Research Basics”

By Rachel Mellon

Rachel Mellon was one of our first members. Rachel reminded the crowd that the Internet is just a tool for finding your ancestors. Some times you will just have to hire a researcher. Other tools are diaries, letters, passports, naturalization certificates, and ship logs. One of the best sites is the IGI, of the International Genealogical Index, or www.familysearch.org. Others sites on her handout included www.gro.gov.uk, www.nationalarchives.gov.uk, www.sog.org.uk, www.ancestry.co.uk, www.genuki.org.uk, and www.gazetteer.co.uk.

Rachel stated that the census was taken every 10 years since 1811, but some early records were destroyed. These records may give ages that were rounded to 5 years, and sometimes you may even need the street address to find an individual. Birth, marriage, and death records are the usual source of information. She showed us some certificates, and some even had the father's occupation. This can even be a clue to where a person lived. If you have the volume and page, you can order the certificate.

You may have to look in different quarters of time or in different registration districts to find the right information. Death certificates may not be as useful, for they may contain second hand information.

The parishes did all the registering before 1837. Actually, in 1538, King Henry VIII ordered the parishes to do so on paper. Elizabeth I ordered that it be on parchment.

In 1812, separate registers began for baptisms, marriages, and burials. Then in 1837 civil registration began. Banns were also recorded, and copies of the records were sent to the Bishop's office. So, there are many ways to search. Remember films can be ordered from the L.D.S. Library.

Wills are another source of information, but everyman didn't write one. Some are written in hand writing that is difficult to read. Mrs. Mellon brought along a book on examples of English handwriting by Hilda Grieve.

The society of Genealogists in London has Boyd's Marriage Index and the Inhabitants of London available. Other various sources are the 1841-1891 censuses, civil registrations, parish registers, bishop's transcripts, Roman Catholic records, Non-Conformist records, Somerset House for wills, military and naval records, and newspapers from the Newspaper Library in Colindale and London.

Many books can help the beginning researcher. Start with Rachel Mellon's book, Handy Book to English Genealogy, Heritage Books, Maryland. A handout was given with a list of books by Jane Cox, John West, W.E.Tate, A.M.Burke, C.D.Rogers and J.S.W.Gibson. Also, maps and Gazetteers are useful.

A short question and answer period was followed by our fabulous refreshments.

By Frances O'Brien



PLACES TO STAY

Listed below are places to stay while in Ottawa. Additional information on the facilities can be obtained at the Ottawa Visitors Center, at 100 W. Lafayette Street in the Old Reddick Mansion. Phone: (815)434-2737 or(888)688-2924 or website: www.visit-ottawa-il.com

Ottawa Motel Properties and B & Bs

Budget Inn Suites: Route 23 & I 80

Comfort Inn: 510 Etna Road, phone (815) 433-9600 or (800) 228-5150

Hampton Inn: 4115 Holiday Lane, phone (815) 434-6040 or fax (815) 434-6045

Holiday Inn Express: 120 W. Stevenson Road, phone (815) 433-0029 or (800) HOLIDAY

Sand's Motel: 1215 LaSalle St., phone (815) 434-6440

Super 8: 500 Etna Road, phone (815) 434-2888 or (800) 800-8000

Surrey Motel: Route 23, phone (815) 433-1263

Marcia's Bed & Breakfast: 3003 N. Route 71, phone (815) 434-5217



PLACES TO GO-THINGS TO DO



June 7 through 10

**The National Genealogical Society Conference
In the States and Gentech
"They Passed This Way"**

Brochures available at the Guild or you can register on line at
www.ngsgenealogy.org

June 19, 2006

Lincoln Library Trip

(the bus is full, names will be taken for standbys)

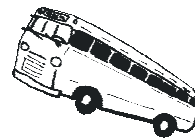
October 14, 2006

Illinois State Genealogical Society

Fall Conference

Holiday Inn, Itasca, Illinois

(more information to come)



CONDOLENCES



We extend our sympathy to the family of Darlene Douglas Bray, guild member, who passed away in Loveland, Colorado, November of 2005. May she rest in peace.

TWELVE RULES FOR GOOD DOCUMENTATION

1. Document as you go.
2. Enter notes in a consistent format.
3. Use confidential information with discretion and sensitivity.
4. List all sources found.
5. Identify conflicting or missing information.
6. Avoid using abbreviations.
7. Indicate additional research where needed.
8. Strive to obtain primary sources for each event
9. Indicate the location of lengthy documents rather than restating.
10. Welcome input and constructive review of your documentation.
11. Identify all researchers' contributions including your own.
12. Recognize that good documentation requires a process of continuous refinement.



-from TMG *Relatively Speaking* Dec. 2005
via Bureau County Genealogical Society
Newsletter—March-April 2006

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS
February 2006

World Book of Phillips Vols. 1 & 2, donated by **Beverly P. Dinelli**

Ottawa-Harding Phone Book 1982, pub. 1982 donated by **Peter Burrows**

Montana Utica Book II, unknown donor

New England Historical and Genealogical Register Vol 159, October 2005, unknown donor

1926 County Map, pub 1926, donated by **Earl Gerding**
Register of Interment Permits and Register of Deaths
Jan. 5, 1902-May 25 1903 (not every burial is listed in this register) LaSalle, IL, copied 2006, by **Pam**

July 1923 census in LaSalle for Proposed new addition for annexation, copied 2006 by **Pam**

Bettger Family by Dorothy Knoll Walter, donated by **Dorothy Knoll Walter**

Hand Book for Genealogist 11th Edition by Everton Publishers, pub. 2006 purchased by the LaSalle Co. Gen. Guild

William Dixon and His Descendents donated by **Bertha Emmett**

Jenan Jobst donated the following items:

American Genealogist various vols. From 2001-2005

New England Historical and Genealogical Register cont. various vols.

Robson's Directory of Devon 1839, Archive CD Books Project, pub. 2004— CD-ROM

German-English Readers for Catholic Schools by Benziger Brothers, pub. 1909

Robert Jordan donated the following items:

Bibliography of American County Histories by P. William Filby, pub. 1987

Early Settlers of Bahamas and Colonists of North America by A. Talbot Bethell, reprint 1992

First Germans in America by Don Heinrich Tolzmann, pub. 1992

English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers by Charles Edward Banks, pub. 1989

Natural History of LaSalle County, Illinois part 2 by J.W. Huett, pub. 1889

Genealogical Records Abstracted from the New England Puritan 1840-1841 by Margaret Philips, pub. 1989

Going to Salt Lake City to do Family History Research 3rd Ed., by J. Carlyle Parker, pub. 1996

New York, Pioneer History of Cortland County and the Border Wars of New York by H.C. Goodwin, reprint 1998

Revolutionary Pensioners of 1818, reprint 1998

Journal of the American-Irish Historical Society by Thomas Hamilton Murray, pub. 1991

Guide to Local and Family History at the Newberry Library by Peggy Tuck Sinko, pub. 1987

Searching in Illinois-Reference Guide by Gayle Beckstead & Mary Lou Kozub, pub. 1984

WPA Guide to Illinois by Federal Writers Project, pub. 1983

New York— 10,000 Vital Records of Central New York 1813-1850 by Fred Q. Bowman, pub 1988

Vermont-Brandon, History of the Town 1761-1961 by the Town of Brandon, pub. 1961

Connecticut-Wallingford, Early Families of by Charles Henry Stanley Davis, pub. 1992

Connecticut, Connection to by Betty Jean Morrison, pub. 1995

Connecticut, Trilogy by David C. Sargent, pub. 1980

Prairie Farmer's Directory 1917 by Prairie Farmer Pub. Co., pub. 1917

Connecticut, Families of Early Hartford by Lucius Barnes Barbour

Memories of Shaubena by N. Matson reprint 1989

Mary Todd Lincoln by Honore Willsie Morrow, pub. 1928

Southampton, In Old by Abigail Fithian Halsey, pub. 1940

Connecticut, Greenwich, Other Days in by Frederick A. Hubbard pub. 1997

Genealogical & Local History Books in Print—5th Ed., by Marian Hoffman, pub. 1997

March 2006

Harding Community Center 1921-1988 donated by **Barbara Dochterman**

LaSalle-Peru Twp. High School Alumni Directory 1995 donated by **Helen Crawford**

History of Sebastopol, Illinois and the French Families who settled the Sebastopol Area by Don L. Rogier, DSc, pub. 2004, donated by **Ann Bruce**

Families: Schafer, Wege, Klehm, Mylenbusch, Hiltabrand, Braun, Ernst, Gingerich donated by the **Hiltabrand Family**

Robert Jordan donated the following items:

New England: The Great Migration Newsletter, Vols. 1-5 1990-1994; by Robert Charles Anderson, CG,FASG, pub. 1998

New York: 10,000 vital Records of Western New York 1809-1850 by Fred Q. Bowman, pub. 1998

England: Genealogical Resources in English Repositories by Joy Wade Moulton, pub. 1988

New York: 7,000 Hudson-Mohawk Valley Vital Records 1808-1850 by Fred Q. Bowman & Thomas J. Lynch, pub. 1997

New York: Upstate New York in the 1760's—List and Selected Militia Rolls of Old Albany county 1760-1768 by Florence Christoph, pub. 1992

New York: to Know the Place, Exploring Long Island History by Joann P. Krieg & Natalie A. Naylor, pub. 1995

New Your: List of Inhabitants of Colonial New York by Edmund Bailey O'Callaghan, pub. 1979

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VEST POCKET ESSAYS

By George Fitch

Dandelions

The dandelion is a beautiful flower which goes to seed in the most wonderfully delicate and fairy-like manner in the world.

Nothing is more beautiful than the dandelion's feathery ball of seeds. And nothing that grows is more unpopular. This is because, like the Germans, it is entirely too efficient.

Each dandelion plant produces 1,000 seeds and each one is equipped with an aero plane of its own. This enables it to fly in a gentle breeze from a vacant lot to the lawn of a gentleman who has just spent \$11,000 for grass seed and Mellen's food.

It is very disappointing to spend vast sums to secure a green carpet and then have it turn out yellow. For this reason, the dandelion has no friends and is attacked on all sides with the utmost ferocity. At the present time thousands of American citizens are cruising relentlessly over their premises with case knives hunting for dandelions to eradicate.

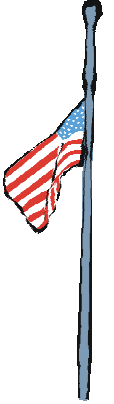
There are many scientific ways of removing dandelions from a lawn, but people do not use them, preferring cruder methods. One of the best ways is to inoculate each dandelion plant with gasoline. Owners, however, insist on using their gasoline in their automobiles.

If the dandelion is carefully removed by the roots and boiled in salt water, it becomes limp and extinct, and is also highly nutritious. In case of war, it would be impossible to starve America. One vacant lot will produce enough dandelion green to keep a family alive all summer.

(continued page 9)

**DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO LOST THEIR YOUTH SO THAT WE, THE LIVING,
CAN ENJOY THE FREEDOM OF THEIR SACRIFICE.**

AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION
OTTAWA WORLD WAR II DEAD BURIED OVERSEAS



Of the 405,399 Americans that lost their lives during World War II, there were 78,976 Missing in Action. The next of kin of 93,243 elected to have their loved ones buried at overseas cemeteries. The new listing of the World War II database, now on the web, contains the 172,219 names of those buried overseas, those Missing in Action, and those buried or lost at sea. It does not contain the names of the 233,181 Americans returned to the United States for burial.

These fifty-four Ottawan's are buried in every overseas American Cemetery except two. Twenty seven of the fifty four were reported Missing in Action. These numbers coincide with the numbers to the left of the name list of those veterans buried overseas.

CEMETERY/MEMORIAL	BURIALS	MISSING IN ACTION	OTTAWAN'S
Ardennes American Cemetery	5,328	462	50
Brittany American Cemetery	4,410	498	48
Cambridge American Cemetery	3,812	5,126	21, 22
East Coast Memorial	0	4,609	38
Epinal American Cemetery	5,255	424	17
Florence American Cemetery	4,402	1,409	3, 45
Henri-Chappelle American Cemetery	7,989	450	23, 42
Honolulu Memorial	0	18,096	5, 15, 25, 34, 35, 36, 51, 52
Lorraine American Cemetery	10,489	444	10, 12, 29
Luxembourg American Cemetery	5,076	371	1
Manila American Cemetery	17,206	36,282	2,4,7,8,9,13,14,18,19,27, 31,32,33,33,37,41,44,46,47,49 53,54
Netherlands American Cemetery	8,302	1,723	26, 28
Normandy American Cemetery	9,387	1,557	11, 16, 40, 43
North Africa American Cemetery	2,841	3,724	6, 24, 39
Rhone American Cemetery	861	294	20
Sicily-Rome American Cemetery	7,861	3,095	30
Suresnes American Cemetery	24	0	
West Coast Memorial	0	412	
TOTALS	93,243	78,976	54

#	Rank	Name	Killed	MIA	Outfit
1	PVT	James D. Beck	02/20/1945		318th Inf Reg, 80th Inf Div
2	PFC	William T. Bohler	12/23/1944		20th Inf Reg, 6th Inf Div
3	PVT	Emil J. Boissenin	06/03/1944		351st Inf Reg, 88th Inf Div
4	USO	Norma L. Browne	04/05/1946		Civilian United Service Org. Unit 786
5	FIREMAN	Curtis L. Burch	03/26/1945	MIA	Fireman First Class US Naval Reserve
6	2ND LT	Philip B. Cleary	04/05/1943	MIA	446th Bomber Squad, 321st Bomb Gr.
7	1ST CLASS	Virgil C. Clement	04/09/1944	MIA	Seaman First Class, US Naval Reserve
8	TECH 5	John L. Corcoran	10/25/1944	MIA	722 Engineer Depot Co. Tech 5th Class
9	PFC	Ray Frank Costello	07/01/1943	MIA	US Marine Corps
10	PFC	Ralph F. Covell	04/18/1945		30th Inf Reg, 3rd Div
11	MACH MATE	James T. Davison	06/10/1945	MIA	Chief Motor Mach. Mate, Naval Res.
12	2ND LT	Ralph J. Diederich	03/08/1944		563rd Bomber Squad, 388th Bomber Gr
13	MACH MATE	Logan Jeffery Drury	08/09/1942	MIA	Machinist Mate First Class US Navy
14	FIREMAN	Edgar C. Durfee	11/25/1945	MIA	Fireman First Class US Navy
15	1ST LT	Smith L. Edwards	05/04/1945	MIA	60th Bomber Squad, 39th Bomber Gr
16	PFC	George Fagen, Jr.	07/15/1944		329th Inf Reg, 83rd Inf Div
17	PVT	Duane R Finch	09/27/1944		111th Medical Battalion, 36 Inf Div
18	PHM MATE	Kenneth B. Flemming	10/24/1944	MIA	Pharmacist's Mate first Class US Navy

#	Rank	Name	Killed	MIA	Outfit
19	CPL	Leroy O. Ford	06/14/1942	MIA	2nd Observation Squad. USAF
20	STFSGT	Norman C Foss	08/19/1944		157th Inf Reg, 45th Inf Div
21	PVT	Denny H Gash	05/17/1944		51st Chemical Processing Co.
22	Staff Sgt	John A Gast	03/23/1945		753rd Bomber Squad, 458th Bomber Gr
23	PFC	Roy P. Griffin	01/06/1945		66th Reg, 2nd Armored Div
24	TECH 3	Gordon A. Grimstad	11/27/1943	MIA	44th Surgical Hospital, Tech 3rd Class
25	SN1 Class	Robert E. Halterman	12/07/1941	MIA	Seaman 1st Class USN Pearl Harbor
26	2nd LT	William S. Hawley	03/24/1945		48th Squad, 313 Troop Carrier Gr
27	PFC	Joseph J. Hemmert	06/21/1945		34th Inf Reg, 24th Inf Div
28	PFC	Roy A. Hill	05/06/1945		397th Military Police Battalion
29	PVT	Alan E. Hillman	11/24/1944		399th Inf Reg, 100th Inf Div
30	2nd LT	Lewis E. Howell	04/01/1945		817th Bomber Squad, 498 Bomber Gr
31	SGT	Leo R. Hughes	03/01/1942	MIA	Sergeant, USAF
32	PFC	Hilbert C. Janssen	03/05/1945		136th Inf Reg, 33rd Inf Div
33	SGT	Stewart B Johnson	01/28/1946	MIA	873rd Bomber Squad, 498 Bomber Gr
34	CPL	Kenneth E Knutson	07/21/1944	MIA	Corporal, US Marine Corps
35	Clerk 3 Cl	Herman Oliver Koeppel	12/07/1941	MIA	Ships Clerk 3rd class, US Navy
36	SGT	Creighton F. Larson	08/28/1945		Sergeant, US Marine Corps
37	2nd LT	Dale R. Lawyer	01/12/1946	MIA	400th Bomber Squad, 90th Bomber Gr
38	Ensign	William G. Maierhofer	07/23/1946	MIA	Ensign, US Navy
39	TECH SGT	Roy R. Marshall	06/13/1943	MIA	345th Bomber Squad, 98th Bomber Gr
40	PVT	Daniel P. McGinnis	06/09/1944		326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne
41	FLT OFFICER	Samuel T. Milikin	07/19/1944	MIA	Headquarters Squad, 8th Air Service
42	SGT	Albert Murr	11/09/1945		112th Inf Reg, 28th Inf Div
43	TECH 5	Stephen J. Olle	06/06/1944		531st Engineer Shore Reg, Tech 5th class
44	STF SGT	Kenneth A. Phelps	01/17/1946	MIA	424th Bomber Squad, 307th Bomber Gr
45	PVT	George E. Platt	07/15/1944		349th Inf Reg, 88th Inf Div
46	MAJOR	Lawrence F. Prichard	01/09/1945	MIA	43rd Inf Reg, Philippine Scouts
47	2nd LT	Eloise M. Richardson	05/19/1945	MIA	801st Medical Air Evacuation Squad
48	PVT	George C Ristau, Jr	08/03/1944		349th Inf Reg, 88th Inf Div
49	SM 1 Class	Clarence W. Shumaker	12/15/1945	MIA	Seaman 1st Class US Navy
50	TECH SGT	Robert L. Saleda	04/09/1944		728th Bomber Squad, 452nd Bomber Gr
51	MERCHANT	Joseph Schultz	03/23/1945		Merchant Seaman, US Merchant Marine
52	PVT	Frank Tonielli	08/25/1944		383rd Inf Reg, 96th Div
53	ENSIGN	Clifford R. Walters	05/14/1943	MIA	Ensign US Naval Reserve
54	CAPTAIN	Thomas A. Yasm	02/01/1945	MIA	152nd Inf Reg, 38th Div



Donated by a grateful living veteran

**124 LAWYERS
IN THE COUNTY**

There are one hundred and twenty-four lawyers in La-Salle county, over one-half of which number reside in Ottawa. There is probably not another city in the state of equal size that has such an array of legal talent.

The attorneys of the county, according to the trial calendar of the circuit court issued by Circuit Clerk John L. Witzeman, are divided among the following cities and towns:

Ottawa.....	65
Streator	25
Mendota.....	11
LaSalle.....	10
Peru	5
Marseilles.....	3
Seneca.....	1
Lostant.....	1
Rutland.....	1
Leland.....	1
Tonica.....	1
Total.....	124

*The LaSalle Daily Tribune,
Friday, January 15, 1915*

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION CHART

By Doris Bagent & Marilyn Norris



Type of Photo	Most active period of use	Special features for identification
Daguerreotype 2x 3 1/4 “ 3 1/4 X 4 1/4”	1840-1856	First photographic image produced. Image made on a sheet of polished silver plated copper. Mirror like at some angles and appears as a negative at some angles. Silver image can tarnish. Encased with brass boarder, protected by glass in front.
Calotype	1845-1855	First photograph to be made on paper. Mostly found in museums.
Ambrotype 2 3/4 x 3 1/4” 3 1/4 x 4 1/4”	1855-1870	On glass with dark backing. Image was gray-green. Negative without the dark backing. Often color-tinted. In cases like the daguerreotype.
Tintype Various sizes	1856-1900	Picture on a thin black iron plate. Does not need glass to protect surface. Attracts a small magnet. Often free of holder.
Carte-de-visite 2 1/2 x 3 1/2”	1859-1868	Paper print glued to mount of nearly equal size. Studio's name and address may be on the back.
Cabinet Card 4 1/2 x 6 1/2”	1866-1900	Paper print, larger than Carte-de-visite and glued to mount larger than photo. Four times the size of previous card stock photo graphs. Quality problems. Studio's name often on front and back of mount.
Stereograph/Stereo Cards early photos 3” high later photos 4” high Often on curved mount	1850-1925	Paired paper prints mounted on long cardboard. Viewed through paired lens gives a depth effect. Very popular during the turn of the century. Photos were generally scenic views.
Wet—Plate Print	1853-1902	Print has uneven coating on the glass plate near the edges of the glass.
Post Cards	1900-1914+	Postcard size photographic paper. Back side had printed place for stamp, and address.
Black & White Home photos-various sizes	1890-present	Paper printed not glued to a mount. Surface often glossy with a border. 1920-1940 print may have scalloped edges.
Elongated Photos May be over 3’ long	1910-1930	Paper print which may roll up. Generally taken at group meetings such as family reunions, graduations, etc.
Color Photography	1935-present	Color slide film was available to the public in 1935, but color print film was developed during World War II and was not commonly available to the general public until the early 1950's.
Instant Pictures	1947-present	The first black and white prints were invented by Erwin Land in 1947, but the first color instant pictures did not appear until the mid 1960's.

Black & White vs. Color Prints: The type of paper the image is printed on may effect its longevity. Black & white prints can be printed on fiber-based and resin-coated paper. Color prints can only be printed on resin-coated paper. A black & white photo that is processed on fiber-based paper and stored properly should have a life expectancy of over 100 years. Color prints are not as stable as black and white prints and the color will fade over time. The color dye in a photo will fade in the (continued on page 9)

(Photos continued)
light or in the dark. Black and white prints will not be as affected by light and will not fade at all in the dark.

Six Main Dangers to Photographs:

1. Acid and other chemicals
2. Humidity
3. Temperature
4. Light
5. Corrosive particles
6. Human carelessness

Safe Storage

- *Use acid-free paper and ink
- *Safe plastics that can be used are made of polyester, polypropylene, triacetate, and polyethylene.
- *Store cherished photos in a cool dry, and dark place
- *Negatives should be stored in acetate sleeves or a type of safe plastic sleeve.
- *A cherished photo that is deteriorating should be saved by having a new negative of the photo made before it is completely ruined.

*Source: NorCal OGS Vol. III, #1, page 6
via Licking Lantern, Licking County, Ohio, page 7; Volume XXXI, No. 1, 2006*

(continued from page 5)

DANDELIONS

Removing a dandelion, root and all, is easily done. The regular army could free an acre of ground from the pest in a few hours.

One of the very best methods is to remove the lawn altogether and turn it upside down. This confuses the dandelion and causes it to grow downwards until it smothers.

Men who have covered their lawns with concrete and have painted grass upon it, declare that the dandelion crop has been seriously diminished thereby.

One should not falter before the dandelion, but should take its case up vigorously and with all the science at our disposal.

*The LaSalle Daily Tribune
Thursday, July 1, 1915*

A Family's Pride

The roots are deep,
The branches wide
The Tree of Life,
A family's pride.
As descendents we are,
So ancestors we shall be,
Generations of heritage,
Create our family tree.
Happiness and sadness,
for hundreds of years,
A family is togetherness
for laughter and for tears.
So gather up the pictures
and record the family lore,
So those that follow after,
Shall know the family before.

By Margaret Semple

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION Dandelions

The dandelion is a beautiful flower which goes to seed in the most wonderfully delicate and fairy-like manner in the world.

Nothing is more beautiful than the dandelion's feathery ball of seeds. And nothing that grows is more unpopular. This is because, like the Germans, it is entirely too efficient.

RENEWAL

Please print or type name as you wish it to appear on YOUR card.

NAME _____ SPOUSE _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

INTERNET E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____

Your Guild card is valid till December 31st of the year in which you join.

MEMBERSHIPS: Individual: \$15.00 Family: \$18.00 New _____ Renewal _____

SURNAME INTERESTS: _____

The Surname Index is now on the Internet. If someone is interested in your

Surname can the Guild give out your name and address? _____ Yes _____ No

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1997 Or 1995 SURNAME INDEX *List of names & addresses of members and families being research.* \$2.00 + \$1.00

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Index Only Price \$21.00 + \$3.00 P&H

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Riverview Cemetery, Streator \$40.00 + \$4.00—Addendum \$4.00 + \$1.00 P & H



THE GENIES VIEW

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March Meeting

April Meeting

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