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President's Letter

Our society got off to a good start at our March meeting with a lively discussion about the types of information researchers might want beyond vital statistics. I know I added some ideas I will incorporate into my research.

The year's schedule was announced and I want to thank everyone for their suggestions. It looks like we will have many opportunities to research, learn, and share our knowledge. Juanita Ott has the program schedule on the website, www.warrencountygenes.org. We hope this will encourage interested people in the area to attend a meeting or research retreat.

Our August 28, 2018 research retreat will offer classes from noon to 3:00 pm. We will promote this retreat to encourage people who want to begin family research to attend the short classes. Then we can help them get started in their search during the remainder of the retreat. I would like to have you all think about a short (one half to three quarters hour) presentation you would like to make during the training part of the retreat. It doesn't need to be fancy, just things that help you find family records and information. Please volunteer to teach others what you have learned through classes or experience. Since the "Lessons and Research" opportunity follows the Warren County Fair, we can encourage fair goers to take advantage of this chance to learn.

Debbie Larrison has designed a new beginning genealogy package to sell at the Fair. It expands the material we had in earlier offerings and is still reasonably priced.

Donna Anderson

Warren County Fair

Start thinking about when you can sit in the Genealogy booth at the Warren County Fair this summer. The next newsletter coming out in July will have more information about the Fair.

DUES

Please note we have not received 2018 dues from a number of our members. Please check your records to make sure you have paid your dues for 2018.

Calendar:

Tues., April 28	Research Retreat 12:30 – 10:00 p.m. Meeting at 12:30 p.m.. Research assistance available after 2:00 p.m.
Tues., May 8	7:00 p.m. Board Meeting
Mon., May 21	Warren County Fair Entries Workshop By Carla Anders
Tues., June 12	7:00 p.m. Board Meeting
Mon., June 18	6:00 p.m. Picnic at Ackworth Cemetery
July 25-30	Warren County Fair Volunteers needed to sit in booth.
August 25	Research Retreat 12:30 – 10:00 p.m. Series of Genealogical Classes from Noon to 3:00 p.m.

WCGS regular meetings are held as noted in this calendar (except no meetings in December, January and February) weather permitting at the Warren County Museum. All meetings are open to the public. Guests are welcome.

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**CAMP DODGE OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
– LIST OF RECORDS**

In a notebook in the Warren County Historical Library is a listing of names of Warren County men who served in World War I, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. The notebook was

put together in 2000. There are additional instructions if you want to try to get the information. The following is the last of the list from our previous newsletters of the Warren County World War II veterans and what town they lived in. Spellings were typed as they appeared in the listing.

Williams, Robert D.	Indianola	Wood, Raymond Oliver	Norwalk
Williams, Roy Ross	Carlisle	Wood, Robert Melvin	Norwalk
Williams, Warren W.	Indianola	Wood, William F.	Prole
Williamson, Paul M.	Indianola	Woodford, Donald D.	Norwalk
Willis, Donald James	Hartford	Woodford, Martin Noble	Norwalk
Willis, Earl D.	Indianola	Woods, Elbert E.	New Virginia
Willis, Robert Park	Lacona	Woods, Raymond	Indianola
Willison, Max Bert	Norwalk	Woodyard, John Joseph	Carlisle
Willits, Theodore Robert	Indianola	Woolsey, Vernon Albert	Indianola
Willoughby, Robert G.	Indianola	Worrell, Samuel Boyd	Indianola
Wilson, Calvin L.	Norwalk	Wright, Cephus A.	Indianola
Wilson, David Edgar	Norwalk	Wright, George Allan	Carlisle
Wilson, Elton Merle	Indianola	Wright, Gerald T.	Milo
Wilson, Floyd L.	New Virginia	Wright, Guy Howard	Milo
Wilson, Gerald H.	Pole	Wright, Max E.	Milo
Wilson, James Winfred	Norwalk	Wurster, John Randal	Indianola
Wilson, John B.	Indianola	Wyatt, Dorothy Ruth	Carlisle
Wilson, Maurice Eugene	Indianola	Wyoff, Russell	Indianola
Wilson, Robert	New Virginia	Yates, Kenneth J.	Indianola
Wilson, Theo Lang	Indianola	Yorbrough, Rodger O.	Indianola
Wilson, William Dale	Carlisle	Young, Burnard Gerald	Indianola
Wise, Kenneth M.	New Virginia	Young, Donald Thomas	Hartford
Wittern, William V.	Indianola	Young, Jack D.	Milo
Wolf, Marvin L.	Carlisle	Young, Lloyd E.	Martensdale
Wonderlin, Henry J.	Prole	Young, Lowell Dean	Milo
Wood, Boyd Henry	Norwalk	Young, Stanley Eugene	Indianola
Wood, Charles Louis	Spring Hill	Yugend, Sidney F.	Indianola
Wood, Donald Delbert	Spring Hill	Ech, Theodore Patrick	Indianola
Wood, Eugene Franklin	Indianola	Zook, Carl L.	Carlisle
Wood, Murray R.	Spring Hill	Zook, Emory Dean	Carlisle
Wood, Paul D.	Indianola		

The following is also from the same notebook in the Warren County Historical Library. This is a list of World War II Beneficiaries and the town they lived in, typed as they were in the notebook.

Baker, Marion W.	Liberty Center	Canine, Howard V.	Indianola
Ball, Warren Glenn	Cumming	Carnes, Vernon Dwain	New Virginia
Beck, Harvey H. Jr.	Indianola	Core, Willis Bernard	Indianola
Bergstresser, Clarence P.	Indianola	Core, Willis Bernard	Indianola
Bergstresser, Clarence P.	Indianola	Cox, Merrill Dean	Milo
Bishop, Charles Willard	Norwalk	Davis, Robert Gaylord	Indianola
Boothe, Dwight Eugene	Indianola	Dewey, Donald Charles	Spring Hill
Borrall, Clifford G.	Indianola	Downey, Samuel R.	Indianola
Bown, Francis M.	Indianola	Downey, Samuel R.	Indianola
Bumgarner, Carroll A.	Norwalk	Dutler, Wayne Robert	Indianola
Burns, Nelson Samuel	Indianola	Edwards, Carl L.	New Virginia
Butler, James Warren	Indianola	Elgin, George Lewis	Indianola
Butler, James Warren	Indianola	Evans, Robert Dean	Carlisle
Butler, William Howard	Indianola	Freeborn, Ora Franklin	Indianola
Calhoun, Forrest Leon	Hartford	Green, Clarence E.	Indianola
Campbell, Duane S.	Hartford	Harper, Albert F.	Norwalk

World War II Beneficiaries (cont.)

Harris, Raymond Howard	New Virginia	Nussbaum, Loren E.	Lacona
Hill, Wrex Ival	Ackworth	Oberender, Frank L.	Indianola
Hoelting, Robert	Churchville	Phillips, C. W.	Carlisle
Hollingsworth, Bert	Indianola	Sandin, Robert Emil	Indianola
Howe, George Lloyd	Milo	Sandin, Robert Emil	Indianola
Howe, George Lloyd	Milo	Shafer, Charles Glenn	Martensdale
Hunget, Robert Leon	Norwalk	Shaw, Ernest Edward	Indianola
Huss, John F.	Norwalk	Smith, William R.	Hartford
Huss, Ralph William	Prole	Stevenson, Stanley Stewart	Indianola
Jacobs, Richard L.	Ackworth	Taylor, William Curtis	Indianola
Jacobs, Richard L.	Ackworth	Tyler, Sidney Oliver	Carlisle
Kennedy, Harry Elmo	Indianola	VanHook, Isaac M.	Indianola
Kern, Byron Charles	Norwalk	Vlassis, James G.	Indianola
Kimrey, Hugh Benjamin	Indianola	Wachter, Alfred M.	Lacona
Kirts, Elmer Boyd	Cumming	Wadle, Floyd F.	Milo
Knouse, Herbert D.	Indianola	Wadle, Floyd F.	Milo
Langfitt, Perry E.	Indianola	Walter, George W.	Carlisle
Larson, James Stilson	Cumming	Walter, Lawrence Isaac	Carlisle
Lewis, Thomas Watson	Indianola	Wellons, Worth	Carlisle
Lull, Clyde	Prole	Wilkins, Clarence E.	New Virginia
Martens, Roy Edwin	Martensdale	Williams, James G.	Carlisle
McAninch, Clyde E.	Carlisle	Young, Kurt Hardin	Indianola
McClintic, Howard Isadore	Indianola	Zarr, Cloyd D.	Indianola
Murphy, Lyle F.	Carlisle	Zeliadt, Lawrence Keith	Norwalk

The following is an article recently e-mailed to our website. Mr. Bainbridge has given us permission to put it in our newsletter. He is from Longmont, Colorado. He has been a genealogical researcher, teacher, consultant, speaker, and writer. He has had genealogical and historical articles published frequently by organizations in the United States and the United Kingdom. He has also been the past President of the Longmont Genealogical Society.

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH THE REVISED VERSION OF FIND-A-GRAVE.COM

By Ted Bainbridge, Ph.D.

<https://www.findagrave.com> is a web site that collects individuals' cemetery and other information, whether a grave marker is present or not. The site's database includes over 165 million people's memorials, and adds about 1 ½ million per month. It contains information from almost half a million cemeteries around the world. This free site can be searched in several ways, and its information is easy to download onto a home computer. The site is menu-driven and intuitively easy to use. Registration, which is optional and free, gives the visitor access to features that are not otherwise available. Everybody should explore the tutorials.

Think of the home page as being organized into four areas:

- the main menu, near the top of the page and filling its entire width
- the search panel for individuals' graves, which dominates the background photograph
- the link to Find-A-Grave tutorials, a blue oval button near the bottom right of the page
- other less-frequently used items, occupying the rest of the screen below the background image

Hunting A Person

By far, the most common use of Find-A-Grave is hunting individuals. The simplest search is done as follows. Enter a first name in the box provided near the center of the background photo. (This is optional, but if you don't do it you will get an enormous hit list for all but the most unusual surnames.) I recommend leaving the box for middle name blank, because grave markers usually don't show middle names. Put a surname in the appropriate box. (This is required.) There is no option for "similar spelling" or "similar sound", so do separate searches for each variant spelling of the first name and surname. Click the search button. A hit list appears, showing records that match your request and headed with the count of how many records are on the list. Search the hit list for the person you want, then click that person's name. You will see that person's information page. (If a picture of the grave stone exists, look at it in detail. Sometimes this will show that the typed information on the page contains an error.) To save the information on that page, you can command a "print" from your

computer's operating system. Alternatively, you can scroll to the top of the page, click "save to", click "copy to clipboard", open the program you will use to save the information, paste the clipboard's content into that program, and save within that program. To save the source citation scroll to the bottom of the person's page, click "source citation", copy the text of the cite, paste that text wherever you want it to be, and save that destination's content within the appropriate program. The person's page might include links to Find-A-Grave pages for relatives. Click those links to see their information.

Typing only the first and last name probably will produce a hit list that is too long to read. If that happens, search for that name again but narrow the search by using the pull-down menus next to the "year born" and "year died" boxes below the name boxes you used. In addition to or instead of those restrictions, you can use the location box next to those date boxes. As you type a place into that box, an auto-fill list appears. When you see the appropriate place, select it from the list. (Typing the name and clicking the "search" button instead won't give good results.) If you use all three restrictions and the new search doesn't find the person you want, remove one of those restrictions and search again. If that search fails, replace that restriction and remove another one. If you fail again, repeat. If all those searches fail, use only one restriction at a time and do all three restricted searches. Repeat this process until you are successful. (But remember that not everyone is in Find-A-Grave, so all your searches might fail. In that case, try again later, remembering that Find-A-Grave adds about 1 ½ million records per month.)

Next to the "search" button you can see "more search options". Clicking that makes the following available:

- "Famous" separates a famous person from others who have the same name. (Asking for Marilyn Monroe creates a hit list of 29 people. Going to the top of the list, clicking "refine search", pulling down "more search options", clicking "famous", and then clicking "search" shows only the movie star we all know.
- "Sponsored" shows only pages that have no advertisements because somebody paid to remove them.
- "Nickname" must be checked if you ask for somebody by nickname instead of given name.
- "Maiden name" must be checked if you ask for somebody by maiden name instead of married name.
- "Partial last name search" lets you search by putting only the first letters of a first or last name in the appropriate boxes. (Requesting "wana" shows Wana, Wanamaker, Wanabaker, and other surnames that begin with those four letters; but it doesn't list Wannamaker.)
- "No grave photo" gives only people who have no grave photo on their information page.
- "Grave photo" gives only people who have a grave photo on their information page.
- "Flowers" gives only people who have virtual flowers attached to their page. (Asking for Clarence Bainbridge without this option clicked gets five names, but clicking this option reduces the list to two.)

Hunting A Cemetery

The next most common use of Find-A-Grave is hunting cemeteries. There are three ways to find a cemetery:

- On the main menu click "cemeteries" and type a name in the box provided. (This is an auto-fill box. Use it as above.) Click "search". A hit list appears. Click the name of the cemetery you want. That cemetery's page of information appears.
- On the main menu click "cemeteries" and type a place in the other box. (This also is auto-fill.) Click "search". A hit list appears. Click the name of the cemetery you want. That cemetery's page appears.
- On the main menu click "cemeteries" and type a place in the appropriate box. (This is an auto-fill box. Use it as above.) Don't click "search" or press the "return/enter" button. Instead, look at the map. If the map doesn't show any location markers, click the "+" button near its lower right corner. Zoom in or out and pan in any direction until you see the area you want. Click any marker to see the name of that cemetery, then click the name to see its information page.

Favorite Cemeteries

If you registered as a member, you can create a list of your favorite cemeteries. Go to the information page of the cemetery you want to put on your list. Near the top right corner of that page, click "add favorite" and proceed.

You can create virtual cemeteries by linking interesting individuals to a collection that you create. (For examples, you might link all of your Blankenship relatives' information pages to a group called "My-Blankenships", or you could gather all your relatives who served in the Civil War.) Go to the page of a person you want to add to a virtual cemetery. Near the top right corner of that page, click "save to", click "virtual cemetery", and then proceed. At this location you can create a new v.c. or add this person to an existing v.c.

Other Features

The main menu at the top of Find-A-Grave's home page includes an item called "famous", which allows a search for a famous person, as was described above. That menu also has an item called "contribute", which people use to add information to Find-A-Grave's database.

Between the home page's background photograph and the button for tutorials is a large white space that offers links for these items:

read about a random person	search grave records	forums
famous graves	browse grave records	store
newly added graves	famous people	facebook
most popular graves	log in	twitter
add a memorial	memorials	language
upload photos	cemeteries	mobile apps
transcribe photos	contribute	privacy statement
forums	famous	terms of service
browse cemeteries	about	end feedback

Most people probably can ignore most or all of those items, but feel free to explore and experiment as you like.

A DNA Story

by Marieta Grissom

DNA, in the genealogy world, contains an aura of mystery. My husband and I have both been tested. In fact, Dave was tested in 2008 when we won a free testing kit from Ancestry at the National Genealogical Society Conference. Much has happened in the DNA world in the ten years since. For us, he has upgraded his initial test and has also tested with Family Tree DNA. I have tested with *Ancestry DNA*, *Family Tree DNA* and *23 and Me*. Fortunately, I also tested my mother with *Ancestry.DNA* and *Family Tree DNA* prior to her death.

Because of the mystery surrounding DNA, some people are skeptics. To a certain extent I tend to agree with some skepticism, especially regarding ethnicity results. My brother and sister have also tested. Even though the paper documentation verifies that we are 25% Swedish, our DNA test results vary dramatically, with me at 12% Scandinavian, my sister 9%, and my brother 18%. One of our sons advised us to quit wasting our money.

My husband and I, however, have taken the challenge and were charter members of the DNA Special Interest Group at the Iowa Genealogical Society. Every time we leave a meeting, I comment, "Well, that stretched my brain!" By this I mean, I'm NOT biologically, scientifically inclined and I find some of the terminology and connections difficult to comprehend.

At a recent meeting, however, I began to see something intriguing in my *Ancestry* results and I had an email through *Ancestry DNA* dated two months prior from a woman pursuing a connection with me. She had been adopted. At first, we communicated through *Ancestry*, but soon I gave her my email and we emailed directly.

Long story short... That afternoon when we arrived home, I responded to her initial Ancestry email, and before the clock struck midnight, I had sent her the obituaries for her paternal grandparents and father, and a picture of one half-brother, and names of her other two half-brothers, plus some other family information.

How did this happen? Because I had tested my mother, I could determine that Adoptee was related to my mother's side of my family. Then, Adoptee and I had DNA *in common with* two other people, on my mother's maternal side. Even though I did not have the names of the other two people, I could tell from their trees on *Ancestry* where they fit into the family. (Keep in mind that one of these two people only had ONE name in his/her tree, but I knew who that one person was.) The *in common with* clues definitely helped to pinpoint the possible connections.

Next step, I compared my paper documentation (of which I have tons) for these families and determined which family member was likely to be Adoptee's great-grandfather.

About this time, Adoptee mentioned that she had the birthdate for both her father and her mother. All I had to do next was check birthdates and BINGO, we had a match for her father! Literally, it was that easy! Adoptee and I are third cousins, exactly what *Ancestry* says we should be.

Since then, we have communicated several times. I let her start every conversation, but I always indicate my interest and appreciate her follow ups! I wasn't sure how her father's family would accept the information and referred her to a friend of mine who has dealt previously with these situations. I do not know if Adoptee contacted my friend. However, she is now in contact with her half-brothers, and they are interested in meeting.

Since discovering the identity of her father, Adoptee has learned the identity of her mother, and she knows how her parents met. It is not my place to tell that part of the story; I'm just glad I was able to help her find some answers.

Some factors worked in our favor solving this question: 1) having DNA tested my mother, as well as myself, 2) the other two *in common with* people who had tested, and 3) my extensive paper documentation, much of which I inherited from my mother and my great aunt.

I have explained to Adoptee that I think solving her problem so quickly was very unusual. Yet, if I had answered her two-month-old email sooner, this mystery would have been solved sooner.

WASHINGTON COUNTY (IOWA) DIGITIZED NEWSPAPERS

The Washington County Library Association recently received funding to digitize newspapers from 13 communities. These images will be available online for free. Newspapers will be available from Washington, Wellman, Riverside, Crawfordsville, Brighton, Ainsworth and outlying towns including Keota, Richland, Wayland, Lone Tree and Columbus Junction. The Kalona newspaper has been available for a couple of years. Some of the newspapers are already online and available at: <http://washingtoncounty.advantage-preservation.com/> and <http://kalona.advantage-preservation.com/>

{source: The Search, Washington County Genealogical Society, 2018 Volume 36, Issue 1}

Researching Iowans who were of the Catholic faith in the Davenport Diocese? You may want to search digitized images of The Catholic Messenger - <http://archives.catholicmessenger.net/>

(Editors Note: The above article was found in the Iowa City Genealogical Society Newsletter.)

Also found in the Iowa City Genealogical Society Newsletter is the following:

HISTORY WILL BE MADE ON 1 APRIL 2020

The 2020 U.S. Census will be the first census to use the internet as the primary and preferred method of data collection.

Postcards mailed to households will provide an internet link both as a text URL web address and as a scannable QR code. A unique ID linking the postal address to a Master Address File (MAF) will also be on the card. Individuals will be asked to enter this unique ID when filling out the form at the provided URL address.

The first Federal census in the United States was taken in 1790 and enumerated a population of 3,924,214. In taking the 1810 census, Congress required "actual inquiry at every dwelling-house, or of the head of every family within each district, and not otherwise." The 1960 census was the first to be mailed; the completed forms were not returned by mail, however, as enumerators were still required to go door-to-door to collect the forms ensuring all information was complete. In 1970, respondents were allowed to return the forms by mail. A recent consultant's report states census response rates have fallen to 75% in 1980, 65% in 1990 to 63% in 2010 (with the US Census Bureau reporting a conflicting 73% return rate in 2010). The 2010 census enumerated a population of 308,745,538.

The guiding reason for switching the collection process from paper forms to the internet is, you guessed it, cost. Although response rates have fallen, the costs of printing the forms and hiring census workers has increased. With a cost of \$44,377 for the 1790 census, the 2010 census reportedly cost over \$13 billion. Using the 2010 census model, the 2020 census cost was estimated at \$22-\$30 billion.

Although the financial savings may be "huge", this history-making census is leading to concerns of fraud and misrepresentation. With controversies about race, ethnicity and citizenship questions (which now appear to be settled), the

History Will Be Made on 1 April 2022 (cont.)

final census questions won't be presented to Congress until the end of March 2018.

To see questions asked in prior census enumerations, please see:

https://www.census.gov/history/www/through_the_decades/index_of_questions/1790_1.html

IOWA RESOURCES FOR THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR 1898



Submitted by Karon Velau

On April 25, 1898, the United States declared war on Spain following the sinking of the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor on February 15, 1898. The war ended with the signing of the Treaty of Paris on December 10, 1898, however; many Iowa soldiers who enlisted also served in the impending Philippine Insurrection.

If you had an Iowa ancestor who was the right age to have served in this war, here are some resources that might help.

History or Iowa's involvement in the Spanish American War:
Iowa National Guard – Spanish American War & Philippine Insurrection

<https://www.iowanationalguard.com/History/History/Pages/Spanish-American-War.aspx>

List of Iowa Soldiers who served in the Spanish American War:

IAGenWeb Iowa History Special Project
<http://iagenweb.org/history/military/SPW/index.htm>

List of Iowa Soldiers who died in the Spanish American War:

IAGenWeb Iowa History Special Project
http://iagenweb.org/history/military/SPW/SPAW_deaths.htm

List of Soldiers from Warren County, Iowa, who served in the Spanish American War:

Warren County IAGenWeb – Military – Spanish American War
<http://iagenweb.org/warren/military/spanishamericanwar.html>

PICNIC IN ACKWORTH CEMETERY

Watch for an e-mail closer to the June 18 Picnic in the Ackworth Cemetery giving details of what to bring and the time of our meeting.

RESEARCH RETREAT

We plan to have another Research Retreat on April 28, 2018, from 12:30 – 10:00 p.m. There will be a meeting from 12:30 – 2:00 p.m. with research assistance available after 2:00.

If you have Warren County Roots, the Warren County Historical Museum has:

Probates
Obituaries
Wills
Criminal Records
Published and Unpublished Family Histories
School Records
Maps and Plat Books
Military Records
Church Records

Bring your laptop or use the computers in the library. Wi-fi is available to use in the building. You might want to bring an extension cord also. If you need to make copies of anything, there will be a minimum charge for the copies. Bring a snack item to share. There will also be something light to eat for the evening meal. If you could give a \$5.00 donation to help pay for the rental of the building, it would be appreciated.

If you're unable to make this Research Retreat, another one is planned for August 25, 2018, and then again November 10, 2018. The one in August will also have Genealogical Classes until 3:00. Mark your calendars so you can plan to attend!

MEMBERS

One of the members at the March Warren County Genealogical Society meeting asked if the names of our members could be given to everyone. It has been our policy in recent years not to give this information out.

The Board Members said they would give out names, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses **only** if a member has okayed it to be given to everyone. Please e-mail Judy Richards at djrich1009@aol.com that we have your okay to release all or part of your information. This would be your name, address, phone number, and e-mail address. You can also e-mail Judy if you do not want it released. The members at the meeting do not need to respond since we have their okay to release their information. (For those getting an e-mail copy of the newsletter, this will not be sent to other genealogical societies or businesses we e-mail our newsletter to. If you get a paper newsletter, this information will come on a separate piece of paper inside one of our printed newsletters and will not be sent to any other genealogical societies or businesses.)

Open Class Genealogy Department

The 2018 Warren County Fair is fast approaching. - less than three months! The following is information you will need to enter your items for judging. You usually have to be signed up in June. Contact Larry Burt or Carla Anders if you have any questions about the entries.

- 1 \$1.00 per entry, limit of 20 entries, specify division and class. See "Schedule for Taking Entries" and General Rules and Regulations" for further information.
- 2 Entries are limited to Warren County residents or members of the Warren County Genealogical Society. No out of state residents will be allowed to exhibit. Due to limited space, exhibitors may register one entry in each of twenty classes.
- 3 **ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY INFORMATION TO SHOW THEIR GENEALOGICAL CONNECTION TO THE EXHIBITOR.**
- 4 Please prepare all photo entries so that they are ready to be hung. Small photographs may be placed in zip lock bags and corner punched for hanging. Please protect photos with plastic if not in a frame with glass
- 5 Exhibits which have won premiums in previous years may not be entered again except as part of a collections class.
- 6 **ARTIFACT AND HEIRLOOM DISPLAYS ARE LIMITED TO ITEMS THAT HAVE GENEALOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE. THIS CLASS IS NOT MEANT TO BE AN ANTIQUE DISPLAY. THE EXHIBITOR MUST KNOW AND INDICATE THE CONNECTION THE ITEM HAS TO HIS ANCESTRY.**
- 7 Diligence will be used to insure the safety of articles after their arrival and placement; but in no case will the Management be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

Senior Division 58: Photographs

- 1 Ancestral Portrait or Photo (only 1 photograph, 1 or 2 people)
- 2 Family Group Photograph (only 1 photograph)
- 3 Ancestral Home, Barn or Homestead Photograph
- 4 Pictorial Family History Poster or Display Board
- 5 Family Photo Album
- 6 Ancestral Church, School Building or Organization Photo
- 7 Miscellaneous Photograph that doesn't fit any other class (organizations, sports teams, 4-H, etc.)

Senior Division 59: Books and Legal Documents

- 8 Diary, Ledger or Letter
- 9 Vital Statistic Certificate or Record: Birth, Baptismal, Marriage or Death
- 10 A Land Record
- 11 Military or Military Pension Record
- 12 Will or Probate Record

- 13 School, Church, or Organization Records (not poster or display)
- 14 Best Collection of Documents (not a poster) (example: any or all records listed above)
- 15 Poster or display (any or all of Division 59)
- 16 Any document that doesn't fit above classes

Senior Division 60: Genealogical Research Material

- 17 Pedigree or Family Tree Chart (Pedigree is Ancestors or Descendents of 1 person, Family Tree includes siblings)
- 18 Collection of Research Material (including clippings or photocopies of clippings, internet items)
- 19 Research Notebook (Incomplete record, may include Internet research, collaboration research, show what facts still must be researched and verified, i.e.: a work in progress)
- 20 Genealogical Record Book (Finished product, including family group sheets, documents, clippings, photos etc)
- 21 Lineage Chart (Direct bloodline between 2 individuals)
- 22 Time Line (1 person compare dates for family, local, national, world events)
- 23 Genealogical Map (show where ancestors lived)
- 24 Family Census Records (three or more years for the same person)
- 25 True Story, Biography or Autobiography (complete or segment) written by exhibitor (500-600 words)
- 26 Miscellaneous Research Item

Senior Division 61: Heirlooms and Artifacts

- 27 Book (published, not a genealogical book)
- 28 Piece of Glassware or China
- 29 Small Household Item or Tool
- 30 Needlework item
- 31 Personal Item (example: Small piece of silver or jewelry, etc)
- 32 Bible, other Religious Item, or Bible records
- 34 Artifacts with central theme (souvenirs, documents, keepsakes, etc, example: military collection, school, religious collection)
- 35 Simple display with genealogical theme to include items from multiple divisions easily visible in one eye shot
- 36 Item of Interest (greeting cards, clippings, post cards, etc)

Senior Division 62: Iowa Heritage

- 37 Historical Poster depicting the history of an Iowa town, township, organization, or event
- 38 Historical Poster depicting the history of a method of lost art, craft, trade or custom common to Iowa
- 39 Photograph depicting life in early Iowa

Junior Division 63: Ages 12 and Younger

- 40 A Pedigree or Lineage, made by the exhibitor (Pedigree is ancestors or descendents of one person; Lineage is direct line between two persons)
- 41 A Family Picture (one photo)
- 42 Family Record Book (include family group sheets, other items of interest) compiled by the exhibitor

(See page 10 for the rest of the information for the entries.)

FAVORITE QUOTATIONS OF INDIANOLA PEOPLE

The following people have favorite quotations from famous people in a booklet printed in 1898 that was found in the Warren County Historical Library. Some of the quotations from famous people have been printed in previous newsletters. This time we're just including the names of the people in the booklet:

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| Bonnie Baker | Edward L. Baker |
| Emma Baker | Joanna Baker |
| Orlando H. Baker | Mrs. R. V. Baker |
| Ruth Baker | Mrs. A. J. Barton |
| J. D. Beaman | Lou Cheshire Beaman |
| Mrs. Milo Bell | Mrs. Walter Benjamin |
| Mrs. Olive G. Best | Mrs. Fred L. Beymer |
| Mrs. Geo. N. Beymer | Mrs. Zella Bilbo |
| Mrs. M. F. Blodgett | Anna M. Bepler |
| Don L. Berry | Mrs. Isabella Berry |
| Mary L. Berry | W. H. Berry |
| Mrs. J. A. Best | Johnstone A. Best |
| Madge Baldwin | Edith Corkhill Barker |
| Mrs. M. R. Barker | Ida Cheshire Barker |
| Mrs. N. I. Bowen | Elizabeth Goodhue Boyer |
| Julitta Brackney | Vivian Brackney |
| Mrs. Geneva Bramhall | Lucy Bramhall |
| Mrs. Susan Braucht | Mary Brewer |
| Mrs. W. W. Brewer | Mrs. Estella Brown |
| Gertrude Hamilton Brown | Margreet Brown |
| O. C. Brown | Robert C. Brown |
| Martha Dashiell Burberry | Mrs. A. W. Burns |
| Mrs. W. Busselle | Wm. Buxton Jr. |
| Wm. Buxton Sr. | W. B. Carruthers |
| Mrs. D. E. Champlin | Jene Champlin |

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- Other:
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| IGS Regional Representative | |
- Web Sites for Warren County:
- www.warrencountygenes.org (WCGS)
 - <http://iagenweb.org/warren/>
- Warren County Historical Society
www.warrencountyhistory.org/genealogy
- Indianola Public Library www.HeritageQuest.com
 (Library Card Required)
- Active Committees:**
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| Library | (Open Position) |
| Cemeteries | Juanita Ott |
| Records/Projects | |
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This newsletter has the last of the names of Warren County men that were in World War II and also a list of names of World War II Beneficiaries.

Warren County Fair (cont.)

- 43 Genealogical Poster (family group sheets, photos, maps, clippings, documents, etc. for a family)
- 44 Map showing where Ancestors lived
- 45 Photographs showing present home or barn and an ancestral home or barn

Senior Division 64: Digital Display

- 46 Digital Display (power point or other program). Use any available media program to create up to a 3-minute genealogical presentation. May use any or all classes listed as inspiration if desired. Prepare some print pages if possible to display during the fair. Exhibitor must be present during judging.

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