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From your President, Betty Bohac

I feel very patriotic these days having just returned from a 10-day East coast historical tour. I'm rested, relaxed but really not ready to write this newsletter. Returning to a cold and snowy Nebraska is not exactly thrilling either.

We did see every monument that was ever placed in Washington D. C. We walked many miles to see them. The one I will never forget is the Franklin Delano Roosevelt monument. Maybe it was because it was somewhat in my era or more than likely it was because it was a beautiful outdoor walk-thru moving experience with a bronze replica of Franklin sitting in his wheelchair to greet you as you began the walk through a maize of concrete block fountains and wisteria that told the moving story of the "man" and the times.

What could be more exciting than living during the time of Fort McHenry and the writing of the Star Spangled Banner which so effectively dramatized the bombardment, the flag and the emotions of those fighting the war of 1812. The display of cannons really impressed me more and looked more menacing than the modern weapons of today.

The National Archives, which was established in 1934, allows its visitors to view the storage of over 8 million records and displays of records from the beginning of America. I can see now why it takes so long to receive an answer to inquiries. I overheard a guide tell someone "No we do not have the time nor the manpower to do your search at this moment". The best way to access records is to go to www.archives.gov. I walked by the hundreds of thousands of boxes containing records and contemplated how they ever found anything.

For some the current times may be exciting. For me I'd like to have lived at the time of the birth of our nation. I would like to hear the campaign speeches of Abe Lincoln rather than Hillary and Barak. I would have been filled with excitement upon receiving the message of Paul Revere or maybe even catching a glimpse of him riding the countryside. How about the Boston Tea Party!! By the way they were compressed cakes of tea, not tea leaves.

If you really want to know what our trip was all about contact member Phyllis McCain. At last check she had 28 pages of a legal pad, front and back, documentation of every inch of our visit to the historical East coast.

Now back to reality. Did you attend the last two meetings of the society? They were both outstanding, especially our night of member sharing. It was enlightening to hear about the successes and pitfalls encountered by our fellow members as they diligently kept on the track to find skeletons in the closet, the ancestors they didn't know existed and perhaps a Civil War soldier.

Seriously, give some thought to becoming a regular at our meetings. Right now I am attempting to line up county officials to share with us the extent of records available to genealogists and how to access those records in an efficient manner. Also, I encourage you to visit the research library at the museum. New books, records and computer programs are added daily.

So long until next time.

The March 18, 2008 meeting of The Madison County Genealogical Society met with 10 members present. Under old business the money we raised from the book sale that was held was used to purchase a new Dell computer. The new copier we purchased for the research library is working fine.

Under new business Karen reported that the Nebraska State Genealogical Society Conference will be held in Lincoln, May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Omaha will have a spring workshop for genealogy on Saturday April 5th and the cost is 35.00. The National Genealogical Society will be held May 14th thru May 17th in Kansas City, Missouri. Nancy gave a report on a couple queries she received. Karen showed us two new books that were purchased for the library. The first is the new Stanton County History book and it was donated by Betty Bohac. The other was the Osmond Centennial Book donated by Osmond Museum. A discussion was held about new programs and speakers we could have for our meetings. Many of the members brought in their family history books and projects they have been working on to show and to discuss different problems they have run into while researching their family history and to figure out ways to solve them.

Refreshments were served by Sue Askew, and at our April meeting Bernice Walters will serve refreshments.
Secretary Sharon Thompson

The April 15, 2008 meeting of The Madison County Genealogical Society met with 9 members and 2 guests attending. The minutes were corrected to show that the Osmond Centennial Committee donated the Osmond Book to our library. Karen read two queries we had received.

The program was about "Tracing our German Ancestors" given by Bernice Walters. She gave us many tips and different web sites to use for doing your research, and passed out hand-out sheets about researching in Germany. May refreshments will be served by Betty Bohac.
Secretary Sharon Thompson



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Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International

Tabor, SD Saturday, June 21, 2008

Clarkson, NE Saturday, June 28, 2008

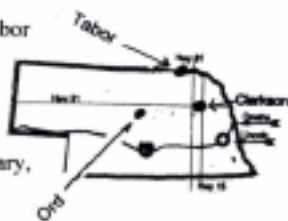
Ord, NE Thursday, July 3, 2008

Locations at Tabor, Clarkson & Ord:

Tabor: Kostel Funeral Home 9-5 p.m. Saturday
Clarkson: Catholic Parish Center 9-5 p.m. Saturday
 (Czernin award to Margie Sobotka 2 p.m. Sunday on stage)
Ord: Township Library 2-8 p.m. Thursday
 (Sales tables at Tabor and Clarkson)

Come to one, two, or all three events!
 Thank you, local sponsors!

Tabor: Tabor Czech Days, Tabor Library, Tabor Chamber of Commerce, Czech Heritage Preservation Society
Clarkson: Clarkson Czech Festival, Clarkson Public Library, Clarkson genealogy group
Ord: Ord Township Library, Valley County Historical Society



The CGSI Library is Coming Closer to You!

CGSI volunteers will help visitors use resources in the "Traveling Library."

- *Ship Passenger Lists*
- *Surname Indexes*
- *Dictionaries & Translation aids*
- *Gazetteers & Maps*
- *Nebraska & South Dakota books*
- *1600s Census Records!*

Bring names of your families, villages & any other info you have--we're glad to help.

voluntary donations requested

GERMAN RESEARCH By Bernice Walters

My genealogical research has been primarily German as my parents immigrated to America in 1922. I corresponded with our cousins on my mother's side, who had moved to west Germany before the Berlin Wall was built in 1961, and made notes of the stories and family history mom told me over the years. So ask your parents and grandparents (while they are still living!) about their earlier lives and siblings--this is an excellent and easy way to begin recording one's family history.

I first wrote to the church in Leipzig where mom and dad had been married, for more information on dad's family who had lived there. They sent my letter to Berlin, then Dresden, then to a church archivist near the Czech border and he made a special trip to the little village church on the Elbe River, sending me the first documents on my Tinius grandfather and great-grandfather in that area south of Leipzig. This researcher retired soon after, but gave me the name of another church archivist in mom's home village of Luckendorf near Zittau. I corresponded with him in German, and over 8 years he copied all the church records on mom's Richter-Arnold lines in those villages, going back to 1500s.

This Zittau researcher was a professional and knew exactly how to do it—one generation at a time with all names, dates, occupations, residence, etc. His examples gave me a clue what to ask for in writing to other archives and churches for additional information.

Whether it is genealogy research here in the United States, or foreign, family research takes time and patience. It is not unusual for a month or 2 to pass before a query receives attention and reply. If a follow up letter is sent, to speed up the process it is recommended to include a copy of the original letter. I always try to make it as easy as possible for a church office or archive to find exactly the information I am requesting -- and ask for only two or three items per letter. This gets more results in the long run, as a lengthy request or asking for "whatever information is available", is more likely to be laid aside for later attention. Many small village churches have limited staff available, and pastors are not obligated to do such "family history research".

Even though I speak, read and write some German and have cousins all over Germany, I soon found that getting information from eastern Germany (then the German Democratic Republic –DDR) was not so easy. Researching my dad's lines involved many letters to various German offices, even after the East German Embassy in Washington, D.C. sent forms with vital statistics on dad's parents and siblings, all of whom lived in Leipzig.

Although I received all of my vital statistics from German offices and archives, I also checked sources in the Family History Library (LDS) here in Norfolk for background material. Their records can be very helpful once you know the province or city of your ancestors. One pamphlet was very helpful: "How To Write A Letter In German". So I have made copies to distribute to everyone here, as the information applies to any genealogy queries whether in this country, or European. It covers the proper introduction, and gives examples of how to request various vital statistics, as well as how payment is to be made and closing remarks. Copies of this form will be on file in our Museum Library.

Open discussion by members covered the use of the Internet for sources—Cyndi's List being one very easy to use with numerous links, also Genealogy.net, which is a German site, with some English. Much general information is available today on the Internet, requiring a lot of time and patience, but it's well worth checking the many links available. The German area of Hanover is currently one that I am researching, which is of interest to some members, and I will be sharing whatever detail and facts I may be able to learn.

In closing, I want to emphasize that it is important to determine as near as possible, the state, or city, or village of your ancestry, no matter what country, in order to write the official registry office. Family history is a fascinating hobby and much more easily done today than in the past, due largely to Internet sources available for research, many of them free.

The following article is from The Norfolk Weekly News—Journal,
Friday, June 3, 1910, page 7.

The Dead Members

The deceased members of Mathewson Post No. 109, G. A. R., are:

William Isham, First Michigan battery;	Maj. Joseph Mathewson, Eighteenth Connecticut;
James Pheasant, One Hundred ninety-first Pennsylvania;	
John P. Sullivan, General Grant's cipher clerk;	Daniel Desmond, New York Cavalry;
William Bishop, Illinois volunteer;	John Kyner, Seventy-third Ohio;
George Brady, company and regiment unknown;	Uriah Gregory, Forty-third Wisconsin;
W. H. Roberts, physician Twentieth Ohio;	John Bondurant, Fifty-first Missouri;
D. A. Amerine, Twenty-first Iowa;	Captain Plummer, Sixteenth Ohio;
Captain Hall, unknown;	John Gerger, Mexican war veteran;
George Gordon, company cook;	George Davenport, First Ohio light artillery;
I. W. Smith, Forty-second Ohio;	William Winter, unknown;
William H. Lowe, unknown;	Thomas J. Harter, Forty-first Illinois;
W. M. Robertson, Forty-second Illinois;	J. Romine, Seventy-third Indiana;
C. W. Braasch, Twenty-sixth Wisconsin;	August Bergmann, Twenty-sixth Wisconsin;
Fred Dedermann, Twenty-ninth Wisconsin;	W. S. Beels, Fifteenth Indiana;
O. P. Hirsch, company G, Ninth Pennsylvania infantry.	

Charter members and the first officers were:

W. H. Widaman, commander;	A. N. McGinnis, senior vice commander;
F. W. Richardson, junior vice commander;	Al Bigelow, quartermaster;
L. C. Washburn, chaplain;	A. L. Macomber, surgeon;
Henry E. Davis, officer of the day;	Herman Gerecke, adjutant;
James Clark, officer of the guard;	Peter Schwenk, sergeant major;
E. R. Perry, sentinel;	
J. A. Light, Walter Powell,	George Vinson, W. H. Lowe,
C. W. Braasch, D. W. Dean	A. N. Yost, H. Rightmeier,
J. B. Fleming, B. E. Reed,	J. S. McClary

Records of the adjutant of Charles Mathewson Post No. 109, G. A. R. show the following members:

Iowa: J. A. Light, "H" Twelfth infantry;	H. H. Miller, "E" Second cavalry
E. Ladhoff, "G" Eighth infantry	R. W. Mills, "B" Forty-sixth infantry;
E. P. Weatherby, "C" Forty-fourth infantry	Charles Long, "B" Fifteenth infantry.
Illinois: J. S. McClary, "B" Thirteenth infantry;	Dr. W. H. H. Hagey, "B" Thirteenth infantry;
H. Warner, "A" One Hundred and Eighth infantry;	
W. J. Bovee, "E" Seventh infantry;	C. P. Byerly, "A" Thirty-seventh infantry;
J. E. Rouse, "K" One Hundred and Fifty-seventh infantry;	
W. R. Beswick, "G" Seventeenth infantry.	(continued on next page)

Wisconsin: Herman Gerecke, "C" Sixteenth infantry; H. C. Matrau, "G" Sixth infantry
 Frank Krieger, "F" Second cavalry; J. H. Van Horn, "B" Forty-eighth infantry;
 H. M. Roberts, "F" Thirty-ninth infantry.

Pennsylvania: B. E. Reed, "I" Fifteenth infantry; Sam Park, "E" Eleventh infantry;
 M. J. Kennedy, "C" Fifty-second cavalry.

Ohio: W. H. Widaman, "C" First infantry, "B" Second infantry
 A. N. McGinnis, "H" Eighty-second infantry J. S. Morrow, "E" Sixtieth infantry;
 J. B. Barnes, "E" First light artillery.

Indiana: Peter Schwenk, surgeon; N. A. Rainbolt, "H" Seventh infantry;
 George Dudley, "F" Seventh cavalry.

Michigan: A. L. Macomber, sergeant major, Tenth cavalry.

Nebraska: C. F. Eisely, "A" Second cavalry.

(Abstracted by Richard Strenge)

The following article is from The Norfolk Daily News,
 Thursday, May 30, 1940, page 9.

150 Veterans of Wars Are Buried in Cemeteries Here

Norfolk today paid tribute to its war dead, 150 of whom are buried in cemeteries in this vicinity. There are graves of ninety Civil War veterans, fifty-one World War veterans, eight Spanish—American War veterans and one Mexican War veteran.

Civil War Veterans buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery

D. C. Amarine, G. W. Beels, Levi Beemer, J. Bondurant, C. W. William Braasch, James Brady, Cyrus P. Byerly, Samuel S. Cotton, John S. Craig, Chauncey Cronk, Moses Daugherty, George Davenport, Daniel Desmond, Lathrop Doyle, Charles Eble, Charles Easley, Jacob R. Ellis, Herman Gerecke, W. S. Glass, William Gleason, Daniel Goddard, John A. Green, Uriah Gregory, Alfred Groom, W. H. Hagey, Thomas J. Harter, L. K. Hill, W. O. Isham, Henry F. Kennedy, M. J. Kennedy, I. Wilson King, Thomas Knoll, John Koenigstein, Frank Kriger, Frederick J. Ladhoff, John Leitow, Charles Long, William H. Lowe, D. C. Lucas, Pardon Marshall, J. M. Mathewson, John S. McClary, John S. McGinnis, Franz Mielenz, Dudley Miller, Henry Miller, R. W. Mills, John Myner, Rasmus Nielson, Samuel Park, J. G. Pheasant, J. W. Plummer, George Priestly, N. A. Rainbolt, Burrel E. Reed, William Risor, H. M. Roberts, W. H. Roberts, W. M. Robertson, J. A. Romine, James S. Rouse, J. W. Smith, A. F. Tannehill, Charles Tracy, James H. VanHorn, Daniel Vaughn, K. L. Waters, Edmund Weatherby, J. C. Weills, Lucian Wells, William Widamon, Alexander Zike

Civil War Veterans buried at Best Cemetery

M. J. Best, Charles Fitch, John B. Flenniken, Francis Henderson, Joseph A. Light, William Low, Robert McKibbon, John T. Wollert

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Civil War Veterans buried at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery

August Bergman, August Braasch, Frederick Dedderman, Wilhelm Dommer, August Moldenhauer, August Raasch, Wilhelm Winter

Civil War Veterans buried at Christ Lutheran Cemetery

Otto Phillip Hirsch, August Lobnow, William Monk

World War Veterans buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery

George Banta, Walter Bennett, Archie Burgess, Alfred Burns, Wren Cranford, Frank Deaver, Robert T. Evans, George Fairbanks, James Finley, Christ George, Ralph M. Gottschall, Julius Graves, Goodlow Hansen, Lester Haverstein, Roy Herrington, Charles Hyde, John R. Johnston, Fred John Kane, Edward Kennedy, Frank Killoran, Irvin Klentz, Leo Long, Everet Roy McCaslin, Joseph Miller, Earl T. Nightingale, Forest Norton, Otto Oertwich, Charles Scheele, Claire Schultz, Harry Sclavos, Fred Smith, Albert C. Vrinders, James E. Vrinders, Frank Warner, Frank Weaver, Russell Welch, Elmer Wolfe, Frank P. Woock

World War Veterans buried at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery

Alfred Hille, Oscar Machmueller

World War Veterans buried at Christ Lutheran Cemetery

George Berner, Charlie Carstensen, Henry Benning, John Flannagan, Herman M. Porter, Henry Schulz, W. Earl Shields

World War Veteran buried at Best Cemetery

William Moxley

World War Veteran buried at Zion Lutheran Cemetery

Otto Fuhrmann

Spanish--American War Veterans buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery

John Warren McClary, Alfred N. Gerecke, Fred G. Gerecke, Herbert King, Richard King, Edward Marquardt, John Thorburn

Spanish—American War Veteran buried at Christ Lutheran Cemetery

Alexander Pillar

Mexican War Veteran buried at Prospect Hill Cemetery

John Geiger

(Note: This is from an article in the newspaper. It does not include all veterans in Madison County and some of the names may be misspelled, but this is how it appeared in the newspaper.)
(Abstracted by Richard Streng)

A new book titled *Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska Civil War Veterans: Compilation of the Death Rolls of the Departments of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, 1883-1948* contains death records of more than 36,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic (G. A.R.) which was the largest association of Civil War Union veterans. This book is the third in my series of compilations of G.A.R. death rolls. The first two books are titled *Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Illinois: Transcription of the Death Rolls, 1879-1947* and *Indiana Civil War Veterans: Transcription of the Death Rolls of the Department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, 1882-1948*. To see if your ancestor is listed in one of these books, visit www.ngpublications.com. If you would like to order any of the books, send \$30 for each book plus \$4 shipping for the first book and \$1 for each additional book, and mail to: Dennis Northcott, P.O. Box 11801, St. Louis, MO 63105. Make checks payable to Dennis Northcott. Or you can print an order form from the website: www.ngpublications.com. Coming next: Compilation of the death rolls of the G.A.R.'s Department of Pennsylvania.

Please send me:

NEW *Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska Civil War Veterans: Compilation of the Death Rolls of the Departments of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, 1883-1948* by Dennis Northcott (St. Louis, Mo.: Dennis Northcott, 2007), ISBN-13: 978-0-97288344-2-1; ISBN-10: 0-9728344-2-7 _____ copy/copies

Indiana Civil War Veterans: Transcription of the Death Rolls of the Department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, 1882-1948 by Dennis Northcott (St. Louis, Mo.: Dennis Northcott, 2005), ISBN 0-9728344-1-9 _____ copy/copies

Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Illinois: Transcription of the Death Rolls, 1879-1947 by Dennis Northcott and Thomas Brooks (St. Louis, Mo.: Dennis Northcott, 2003), ISBN 0-9728344-0-0 _____ copy/copies

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Sample entries from *Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska Civil War Veterans*

Name	Rank	Company, Regiment or Ship	Post*	Age	Death Date†	Journal
Bailey, Geo. S.		B, 9th Ind. Cav.	11	80	1925 Jan 22	NI, 50th, 1926
Bailey, George W.		A, 18th Ind.	244		1911 Dec 23	KS, 31st, 1912
Bailey, H.A.	1st Sergt.	G, 7th N.Y. Cav.	68	54	1893 Nov 4	IA, 20th, 1894
Bailey, H.U.	Pvt.	C, 27th Iowa Inf.	46		1921 Apr 3	IA, 48th, 1922
Bailey, Ira M.		A, 11th Ill.	81		1918 May 3	KS, 38th, 1919
Bailey, J.R.	Pvt.	K, 2nd Iowa Cav.	157		1909 Aug 5	IA, 36th, 1910

Note: Appendices in this book contain the name and location of post (i.e., local chapter) numbers.

For more information and to search the names in all three books, visit www.ngpublications.com.

Coming Next: Compilation of the death rolls of the Department of Pennsylvania

DEATH CERTIFICATES, AN ALTERNATE SOURCE?

By Nancy Zaruba

DEATH CERTIFICATES. WHAT ARE THEY? WHY WERE THEY CREATED?

Death certificates are documents required by the state for statistical record keeping purposes to (a) provide for the registration of vital events as accurately as possible, (b) secure information about the economic, educational, occupational, and sociological backgrounds of the individuals involved in the registered events and their parents as a basis for statistical research in order to reduce morbidity and mortality and improve the quality of life. Death and fetal death certificates shall be completed by the funeral directors and embalmers and physicians for the purpose of filing with the [Nebraska] department [of Health] and providing child support enforcement information.

*If there is an attending physician they have the responsibility and duty to complete, sign and file, within twenty-four hours from the time of death, that part of the certificate of death entitled medical certificate of death. In the case of a death when no person licensed as a physician was in attendance, the funeral director and embalmer shall refer the case to the **county attorney** who shall have the responsibility and duty to complete and sign the death certificate. The county attorney shall, within twenty-four hours after taking charge of the case, state the cause of death as ascertained, giving as far as possible the means or instrument which produced the death. All death certificates shall show clearly the cause, disease, or sequence of causes ending in death. A completed death certificate shall be filed with the department within five business days after the date of death. If it is impossible to complete the certificate of death within five business days, the funeral director and embalmer shall notify the department of the reason for the delay and file the certificate as soon as possible.*

The standard form shall include a space for veteran status and the period of service in the armed forces of the United States and a statement of the cause of death made by a person holding a valid license as a physician who last attended the deceased. The standard form shall also include the deceased's social security number. The above information was condensed from Nebraska Statutes.

WHY DO GENEALOGISTS NEED THEM?

A modern death certificate includes lots of information you probably never thought of. Besides the full name of the person, his birth and death dates, his nationality, and his parents names, they also include such things as primary and secondary causes of death, veterans status, social security number, home address, place of death, place of interment, whether buried or cremated or shipped out to somewhere else, marital status, spouse name, the name of the informant (the person giving this information), whether or not the person was pregnant, whether the death was natural, accident, suicide, homicide, undetermined, if Transportation injury, if the coroner was contacted, whether an autopsy was done, where and how the injuries occurred, date and time of death, whether tobacco use contributed to the death, and whether organ and tissue donation was considered and consent granted.

Older death certificates have less information on them but the information can sometimes be very surprising compared to what you were told or what the family stories said. Death certificates in Nebraska were required starting in late 1904 but were not always consistently filed until 1912-1920, depending on the location in the state.

Genealogists should consider collecting the death certificates of as many relatives as possible. You may discover a stillborn child listing on a siblings birth or death certificate. You may be able to track hereditary diseases or family illnesses such as diabetes and heart disease. You may be surprised at who is listed as parents, ages, etc. There are mysteries to be solved and mysteries that only get deeper but Death Certificates are another valuable clue in your research.

WHERE CAN YOU GET THEM?

The usual source in Nebraska is the State Department of Vital Statistics in Lincoln. You are not allowed to search yourself but must pay the state a search fee whether or not they actually find any. In Nebraska birth and death certificates are not available at the county courthouses in most instances. The counties were required to send all of their records to the State and for the most part, no local copies were kept. Many other states are different. In Iowa and Minnesota, death certificates are available at the county courthouses and are open to anyone to look at. You cannot always make a copy but you are usually welcome to copy out the information yourself. Some counties also allow photocopies for genealogical purposes. The point is that you can search for yourself for free, thus looking for misspellings and misfiled documents.

HOWEVER—THERE IS ANOTHER SOURCE IN NEBRASKA!!

Did you know that if a person owned land or property at the time of his death that notice had to be filed in the Register of Deeds Office in the county in which the property is located? That's right. In early years the will and final decree are filed against the land record in the Register of Deed's office. If he died without a will there is still a court notice, determination of inheritance tax and determination of who gets the property. Since 1952, the actual death certificate has been filed in most instances. Many of these certificates are for persons who may have died many years before but the certificate didn't have to be filed until the property is sold. Madison County started indexing death certificates in a separate book in 1952 and continued until about 1979 filing them separately. Before and after that date the information is filed against the legal description. Remember you will not find a death certificate for a child, or infant but if the person owned land when they died, that death certificate should be on file. For Madison County that becomes even easier to search. The Title Insurance company I work for kept a separate index continuing where the courthouse index left off and it continued doing so up until March 2007. They are no longer keeping the separate index but there are several thousand death certificates indexed. Hopefully if your ancestor or relative owned land in another county you can find a death certificate there, and if you have an idea of where in the county the search will be even easier. While you are searching, explore the other wonderful tidbits hidden in the Register of Deeds Office. We'll talk about some of these other things in later articles.

The index for the two death certificate books in the Madison County Register of Deed's Office will be published in this newsletter over the next several months. The rest of the index for the more recent certificates will also be made available though I haven't yet decided if I should publish them here or make a separate booklet available to all. **If you find names of death certificates that you would like copies of please contact me and I can get them from my office for a \$1.00 copy charge from the microfiche. You can also go in person to the Madison County Register of Deed's Office and copy it yourself. Please DO NOT send mail or phone requests directly to the courthouse.**
Nancy Zaruba, 304 N. Cottonwood, Norfolk, NE 68701 nzaruba@kdsi.net

Death Certificates at the Madison Co. Register of Deeds

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Knapp, Mary	1	4	Broeker, George L.	1	47
Jansen, Robert	1	5	Dittberner, Clarence J.	1	48
Ferris, Ruth C.	1	6	Robinson, Byron E.	1	49
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Redmond, James A.	1	8	Kirstine, Louis	1	51
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Freudenburg, Ernest	1	10	Murray, Wellington Frank	1	53
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Bell, Peter F.	1	14	Kent, Mary	1	57
Wynn, William E.	1	15	Kent, Samuel	1	58
Torbert, Vernon B.	1	16	Josiassen, Clara K.	1	59
Wilson, Ivan Edward	1	17	Kennedy, George Edward	1	60
Curran, John Felix	1	18	Felger, Frank F.	1	61
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Stauffer, Jr., John	1	20	Duhring, Maria Louise	1	63
Chamberlain, Margaret A.	1	21	Acklie, Peter	1	64
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Bugenhagen, Beulah M.	1	23	Best, Katherine Ann	1	66
Roggenbach, Edward J.	1	24	Kesterson, Frank R.	1	67
Westphal, William Herman	1	25	Boschult, Luella Rebecca	1	68
Harstick, Frank Theodore	1	26	Gillespie, Mary Emergene	1	69
Werner, Fredrich Carl	1	27	Mardesen, Tesena Christina	1	70
Christian, Oliver Scott	1	28	Vakiner, John	1	71
Pilger, Harry Leroy	1	29	Claus, Herman H.	1	72
Michaelson, John Christian	1	30	Swett, Roy Alanson	1	73
Hepfinger, John A.	1	31	Bendixen, Anna	1	74
Hoover, Edgar O.	1	32	Phillips, Wesley N.	1	75
Schinkel, William J.	1	33	Farage, Cora Ellen	1	76
Fehlhaber, Matilda	1	34	Hellweg, Henry August	1	77
McCune, Edward L.	1	35	Krueger, Fred L.	1	78
Bathke, Robert	1	36	Underwood, Peter V.	1	79
Luce, David Percy	1	37	Thompson, Edna	1	80
Hoagland, John C.	1	38	Sievers, Henry	1	81
Moerike, Henrietta A. W.	1	39	Meyer, Frank Herman	1	82
Johnson, Emma L.	1	40	Pierce, Robert Brown	1	83
Hupp, Alice M.	1	41	Hannen, Charles Franklin	1	84
Dowling, Raphael G.	1	42	Samuelson, Wilhelmena C.	1	85
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