

Waupaca Area Genealogical Society

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Newsletter**

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**Meetings held the Second Thursday of each month in the Meeting Room, Lower Level of the:
Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 South Main, Waupaca, WI. 54981 6:30 PM
(unless otherwise noted)**

April 20, 2002	Central Wisconsin Joint Genealogy Societies	Marshfield Library Information in newsletter
April 27, 2002	Cultural Fest 10am-5pm	Stevens Point High School
May 5, 2002	Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- day Saints Open House	5405 Rib Mountain Drive, Wausau 4PM to 7 PM Exhibits, tours and staff to answer questions
May 15-18, 2002	National Genealogical Society Conference	Midwest Express Center, Milwaukee, WI WSGS local host
October 12, 2002	Wisconsin State Genealogical Society	Ramada Inn, Wausau, WI
October 18 and 19, 2002	WAGS Second Annual Fall Conference	Holly History and Genealogy Center, Waupaca, WI

The deadline for receiving items to be published in the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society newsletter for June is May 23, 2002. You may send them by regular mail or via email: to Susie Freistedt, Newsletter Editor, 160 Lakeshore Drive, Iola, WI 54945-9487 or email: freistedt@gglbbs.com

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(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Subject to IRS limitations; individuals and corporations may make tax-deductible monetary contributions or donations of genealogical or other material used by the Society. If you wish to receive a copy of our IRS tax status determination letter, please send a written request to WAGS, P. O. Box 42, King, WI 54946-0042 along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you are interested in making a donation, or have any questions related to contributions, please contact WAGS at its mailing address or any of the officers at their mailing or e-mail addresses.

Reminder Our on going fundraiser at Pick n Save and Piggly Wiggly in Waupaca. If any questions, contact an Officer or ask at the meeting.

From our Pres—

Let us take a moment to remember all the women who have made their mark in history, this being March Women's History Month. Let's thank them.

Fellow genealogists: Another year started. What are your goals? Reach outward, and add new quests to the genealogy and family history that you have started. Ask another family member to work with you on some of the parts that are much more fun when there are two! Who is coordinating the Family Reunion? Write some letters ahead of the reunion, and maybe some will bring things to share!

Cultural Fest is coming up fast, Saturday, April 27, 2002 from 10-5 at Stevens Point High School. Volunteer to spend two hours at our table (we share adjoining tables with the Stevens Point Area Genealogy Society). We will have a computer again. A very positive experience and just so much to eat, see and also do if you choose. Setup will be at 9:15 am. Plan on joining us! A very fun day! And it is FREE!!!

The Tax Record books are in the process of being cataloged, labeled and placed on shelves. This is a hard job, and thanks go out to those who have participated.

Have you volunteered at the Holly History and Genealogy Center yet? If you have not, acquaint yourself with what we have and have an interesting day. Last year over 700 man-hours were volunteered. A great beginning for the building. Watch for different hours, and of course, new people! All members are eligible for volunteering at the Holly Center.

We are in the process of holding our first Beginning Genealogy Class at the Little Wolf High School. Beginning Genealogy Classes will be held at the HHGC. Call or email me. We will again be having a "Fall Conference" at the HHGC. October 18 and 19, 2002 are the dates that we have set. Be ready to lend a hand.

Who of you have NOT turned in a Pedigree sheet? Please get it in the mail to us. We will be placing them in the newsletters along with your queries. Remember these newsletters are shared around the State of Wisconsin with other genealogy groups.

Email or mail your reunion notices to Sue—they need to go into the newsletters—get the word out!

Who would be able to contact the local Historical Societies to find out a contact name and e-mail, projects they are working on, and what they have in their collections? Contact Nancy Helbach, 715-258-2247 or email: nhelbach@gglbbs.com

Those wonderful obituaries! Anyone interested in keying? If you don't know we have them, it is hard to request them! Contact Darlene Ryan if you can do data input on our cemetery projects. Phone 715-258-5627 or email: genie@gglbbs.com

Willing to work with the Fall Conference 2002. Many areas to work in, contact Mary Kowaleski, Phone 920-596-3826 or email: tmkowal@netnet.net

A couple of volunteers are needed to update our Research Guide to Waupaca County. It needs correct telephone numbers, email and web sites. Contact Nancy Helbach, 715-258-2247 or email: nhelbach@gglbbs.com. Two volunteers already, Barb Schuler and Susie Freistedt.

WAGS will be offering Beginning Genealogy classes. If interested please contact Nancy Helbach, email: nhelbach@gglbbs.com or call 715-258-2247.

Your (trying to find time to do my won research) President, Nancy

History of Waupaca County, excerpts from the book by J. Wakefield

The Town of Lind consists of Township 21, Range 12. It is bounded on the north by Waupaca, on the east by Waushara County, and on the west by Dayton.

The soil is mostly a clayey or gravelly loam, easily worked, and producing excellent crops. Wheat, corn, and potatoes do well, but the soil appears to be peculiarly adapted to stock raising and dairying. Sheep do well; and probably no town in the County can show better horses than may be found among the farmers of Lind.

The first settlement was made in the Spring of 1849, when Simon C. Dow and Colonel John W. Chandler moved in.

In 1849, Mr. Dow built the first log house. It is still standing on Section 1.

The first school was taught by Mrs. Susan Chandler, in the "Chandler Settlement," commencing June 5, 1851.

The same year, Miss Maryetta Caldwell, now Mrs. Bowers, taught in the Pope district.

The first grist mill (water power) was built by C. H. Ritz in 1876. It is now owned by Charles E. Roberts, of Waupaca, and known as the Hatten Mills.

The first marriage was John M. Dewey and Mary Chandler, November 15, 1852. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter Prinks, a Baptist.

The first birth was a child of Hiram Sexton, in the Spring of 1850.

The first death was Mrs. Foster, in 1851.

The first postoffice was established in December 1850, with George W. Taggart for postmaster. Mr. Taggart named the town in honor of the famous Swedish singer, Jenny Lind.

Top Ten Indicators that you've become a Gene-aholic by Mary H. Harris

10. You introduce your daughter as your descendant.
9. You've never met any of the people you send e-mail to, even though you are related.
8. You can recite your lineage back 8 generations, but can't remember your nephews name.
7. You have more photographs of dead people than living ones.
6. You have taken a tape recorder and/or notebook to a family reunion.
5. You have not only read the latest Gedcom standards, you understand it.
4. The local genealogy society borrows books from you.
3. The only film you have seen in the last year was the 1880 census index.
2. More than half of your CD collection is made up of marriage records or pedigrees.
1. Your elusive ancestors have been spotted in more places than Elvis.

Our thanks to Cathie Krueger for submitting

Wisconsin Trivia

Q Where was the granite for the sarcophagus for Grant's Tomb quarried?

A Montello

Q For how long have UW-Madison students been making and selling dairy products (the Famous Babcock ice cream)?

A Since 1889

Q How many Nobel Prizes have been awarded to UW-Madison faculty or alumni?

A Twelve

Q What food is specifically exempt from Wisconsin's law protecting workers from hazardous substances in the workplace?

A Lutefisk

Q Where was North Central Airlines, precursor of Republic Airlines, founded in 1944?

A Clintonville

Resource Center Information

Hours may vary, if traveling a distance, telephone to verify hours.

Wausau Family History Center Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 5405 Rib Mountain Drive, Wausau, WI 54401, 1-715-355-4856

Hours:

Wednesday 8:30 AM to 8:30 PM
Thursday 12:30 AM to 8:30 PM
Saturday (first Saturday of each month)
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Note changes in times FHC is open

State Historical Society Area Research Center, Learning Resource Center, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, 1-715-346-2586

Hours: Fall and Spring Semesters

Monday thru Friday
8:00 - 12:00, 1:15 - 4:30 PM

Waupaca Public Library, 107 S Main Street, Waupaca, WI 54981, 1-715-258-4414

Hours: Monday thru Thursday

9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

518 Water Street

Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085-1455

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Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 South Main Street, Waupaca, WI 715-256-9980 Fall Hours starting Sept 6

Fall Hours: Tuesday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
Thursday 9:00 AM to Noon
Saturday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Wisconsin State Historical Society, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706, 1-608-264-6400

Hours: Monday thru Thursday

8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Friday and Saturday

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Shawano Latter Day Saints Family History Center, Evergreen and Zingler, PO Box 321, Shawano, WI 54166, 1-715-526-2946

Hours: Tuesday thru Thursday

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Saturday

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Appleton Latter Day Saints Family History Center, 425 W Park Ridge Ave, Appleton, WI 54911, 1-920-733-5358

Hours: Tuesday

9:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Friday

11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Oshkosh Latter Day Saints Family History Center, Hwy 21 and Oakhill Road, Oshkosh, WI 54904, 1-920-233-6545

Hours: Tuesday

9:00 AM to Noon

Wednesday

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Saturday

9:00 AM to Noon

Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981

Register of Deeds office 715-258-6250

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8am-4pm

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Queries

Looking for anyone working on surname of "STREBE". Please contact Lu Anne Warner, 151 La Vigne Avenue, Port Edwards, WI 54469-1336

Reunions

HELBACH July 7, 2002 Jacob and Susanna (Esse)HELBACH family reunion will be held at Lake Emily County Park, Upper Shelter house, Portage County, WI. Contact Nancy Helbach at nhelbach@gglbbs.com or 715-258-2247.

ZABEL July 21, 2002 43rd Annual Zabel Reunion will be held at noon at Weyauwega Park , Shelter #2. Please bring a dish to pass, beverages, plates and silverware for your family. Coffee will be provided. Cards-Games-Prizes.

Bits and Pieces

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. recently announced its Website www.illisislandrecords.org generated more 1.5 billion hits in its first six months. The official website offers access to the immigration information on the 22 million people who entered America through the Port of New York and Ellis Island between 1892-1924.

A major update on the site is the launch of e-commerce which now allows the millions of people who successfully locate their family immigration records to purchase actual copies of the original ship's passenger manifest containing their ancestor's immigration data, as well as a picture of the ship which carried their ancestor to America.

For more information go to the website.

Evertons January/February 2002

Georgia State Archives find a new home—On Wednesday, October 31, 2001, the State Archives of Georgia broke ground for a new building in the city of Morrow, which is located 15 miles south of downtown Atlanta on Interstate 75. Construction is expected to take 18 to 20 months. Beginning January 1, 2002, the State Archives of Georgia will be open to the public from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Tuesday thru Saturday.

For more information: contact Pamela Coleman at 404-651-6474 or www.cityofmorrow.com

Evertons January/February 2002

Scandinavian Vital Records Index—Although the title specifies Scandinavia, this new collection of data includes information from Finland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. On the other hand, not all vital records are included. Data about births and christenings (at total of 3.5 million from the four countries) and marriages (about 1 million combined) appear in this index, but no death or burial. This is a 8 CD-ROM set for \$16.50 from the Latter Day Saints.

Evertons December 3001

From Heritage Quest if you are looking for ancestors who went to Alaska—Four indexes that include: Alaska 1900 US Federal Census, 1910 US Federal Census, Alaska-Yukon Polk Directories, from 1897-1910, and Alaska People Index. Cost is \$29.95, Contact Heritage Quest.

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1910 New York-Upstate Census Index- Entire State, Except New York City and Long Island. This CD-ROM is available from Heritage Quest.

Evertons December 2001

Finnish Institute of Migration-Searching the database requires only a name. Successful results can be quite complete. For example, an entry derived from a passport could include the full name, any aliases used, the birth date, residence, occupation, marital status, religious preference, passport number, the date the passport was issued, where it was issued, and the bearer's destination. Website available in Finnish, English and Swedish. Check it out www.utu.fi/erill/instmigr/index_e.htm

Evertons December 2001

Texas Slavery Project-The University of Houston has been working on an ambitious project for some time now. It is an effort to compile biographical data on every slave who lived in Texas. If your family heritage includes a connection to slavery in Texas, this website will be a great help as you seek to gather information on your family's history. www.texaslaveryproject.uh.edu

TopoZone-Maps can help you locate your ancestors, and they can also help you place the information you have about your ancestors in some kind of geographic perspective. These show elevations, rivers, lakes, orchards and roads along with the towns and political boundaries. Go to: www.topozone.com

Evertons December 2001

Castle Garden, located on the southern tip of Manhattan, was the immigrant receiving station that predated Ellis Island. It opened in 1855 and processed immigrants until Ellis Island replaced it in 1892. No special records were created during the processing at Castle Garden. Only Customs Lists, the passenger arrivals from 1820 to about 1891, exist. These lists were usually printed in the United States, completed by ship company personnel at the port of departure and maintained primarily for statistical purposes. Therefore, they contain scanty information: name of ship and its master, port of embarkation, date and port of arrival, each passenger's name, sex, age, occupation and nationality. Not all of these lists have survived, and the entire time period isn't indexed. For Castle Garden immigrants, port of New York indexes cover 1820 to 1846. (New York indexes also cover Ellis Island arrivals from 1897 to 1902, 1902 to 1943 and 1944 to 1948). You can obtain prints of microfilmed passenger lists by mail from the National Archives for a modest fee, using NATF Form 81. Request form by email at www.inquire@nara.gov

Evertons December 2001

Civil War from All Sides: A new museum in Richmond, VA., plans to tell its story of the Civil War from both sides. According to the Associated Press, the **Tredegar National Civil War Center** will feature its history as a foundry where black slaves and white workers forged heavy artillery for the Confederacy. The \$37 million center is to be built by 2003, including a 12,000 square foot exhibit area. By 2010, officials hope to add a theater, a research library, collections space and an exhibit that puts the war's strategy in context. Learn more about the Tredegar site at www.nps.gov/rich/tredegar.html

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Utah's "Little Iceland"-A century after their ancestors settled in America, residents of Spanish Fork, Utah, will have a new subdivision designed with their Icelandic heritage in mind. "Little Iceland" is a planned development that will be built like a modern-day Reykjavik, including homes, stores, a park and a museum, according to the Daily Herald of Provo, Utah. The museum will feature an 1850s-style sod-roof house, art displays, Icelandic family histories and a

genealogy center. For more information about the museum and the Icelandic Association of Utah, see www.communities.msn.com/IcelandicAssociationofUtha
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Ancestry, RootsWeb Pedigree Databases Merge-The mega-free genealogy site RootsWeb and its commercial sister site Ancestry are pulling their family tree databases together, just a few months after doing the same with their message boards. RootsWeb's WorldConnect and Ancestry World Tree have become one integrated database of user-contributed family history information containing 150 million-plus names. The site's owner, MyFamily.com, promises to keep this database free and to refrain from selling contributed information on CD-ROM or elsewhere. Search the combined databases via RootsWeb www.worldconnect.rootsweb.com or Ancestry at www.ancestry.com/share/awt/main.htm
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Memorial Honoring Japanese-American Vets Completed-Japanese-Americans are among the lesser-known, often forgotten members of "the greatest generation" that fought and lived through World War II. To acknowledge their role in America's history, a memorial to 800 Japanese-American soldiers who died in the war, as well as 120,000 citizens who were forced into internment camps, was recently completed. The National Japanese-American Memorial is a small park on Washington, DC's Capitol grounds, featuring cherry trees (a symbol of Japan), rocks in a pool of moving water (representing the country's islands) and a bronze sculpture of two cranes struggling against barbed wire. Find out more about this memorial and the effort to build it at www.njamf.org

Geneanet now available in Italian-Italians throughout the world can now consult the GeneaNet database and Websites in their native language. GeneaNet is the largest genealogical database in Europe with more than 120 million individuals referenced primarily in pre-1900. The goal of GeneaNet is to index any genealogical data online or off-line. GeneaNet is free. Check this and other services out at: www.geneanet.org/
Evertons October 2001

DAR Offers Free Service- Do you think you have a Revolutionary Patriot (male or female) in your family tree? The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will search their database of proven Revolutionary Patriots for free. The service is at www.dar.org
Evertons October 2001

Preserving Cuban Records-A major piece of the New World's Colonial history will be preserved by a team of academics and archivists from the University of Florida and Cuban National Archives. Researchers are making accessible more than 8 million handwritten records, which track the comings and goings of many ships and nearly every person who traveled between Spain and the New World from the 16th through 19th centuries, says John Ingram, the University of Florida's director of library collections. Specialists will spend up to 18 months in Havana transferring the collection to microfilm and digital formats. Later, they will post a guide to these records on the Internet and sell copies of individual documents on CD-ROM. "These records will truly open a window in time," Ingram says
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Australian Census Lobby Successful-Australians answered a new census questionnaire in August that included traditional questions on ancestry and demographics, along with probes about the use of new technology like the Internet. Those polled were asked to consent to having

1930 Census Research - "A Whole New Ball Game"

by Kevin Fraley (original presentation 2/13/02, revised 2/17/02)

submitted by Joan Benner

Welcome to this discussion of search procedures for the 1930 Federal Census. For the purpose of this discussion, we will assume that everyone has experience in working with previously released census records, both population schedules and Soundex or Miracode index films.

Today we will deal with the 1930 census (to be released April 1st), and the new and mostly different (and mostly more difficult) procedures that will be required to conduct a successful search.

As in past years, before going to the census itself it will be necessary to determine the correct ED (Enumeration District) number.

It is true that in earlier census years it was occasionally possible to have success without knowing the ED number, by conducting a "fishing expedition" through an entire town, township, or county, but for 1930 the chances of success with such a strategy are so remote as to be virtually impossible, except in rural areas of extremely low population.

Determining the ED number will be a more difficult and time-consuming process for 1930 than almost anyone might have imagined. This statement is true for most of us, but not for a fortunate few searching in the 10 states of the deep South (Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, and everything south of them to the Gulf) and in a handful of counties in Kentucky and West Virginia.

These locations ARE Soundexed for 1930, and they can be searched in exactly the same manner as in 1920. These Soundex films will be released April 1st and available at all NARA (National Archives and Records Administration) branches on that date. There is no name index of any kind available for the remainder of the nation.

For most of our searches, we must find the ED number in another way. This will require that we know the exact location of our target people. In very rural areas it may be sufficient to simply know the right township or approximate location of our target, but in any city or town (of any size) you will need a street address in order to determine the ED.

In 1930 a much higher percentage of our population was urban than ever before, and towns were much larger than in previous years. It is true that large parts of the nation were not indexed for 1910, and that no place was Soundexed prior to 1880, and yet these difficulties were usually overcome without great effort.

This will not be the case for 1930, one can accurately say that it is a whole new ball game. A street address must now be considered a virtual necessity in order to find the ED.

What if you don't have a street address? Use the time you have before April 1st to go find it! Family sources are often best for this, talk to the older generations in your family, read old obits and announcements, examine old letters and envelopes, voter registration, & ship manifests.

Check Social Security applications (if they did not move during the 30's), previous census records (more on this later), telephone and other directories, birth, death, & marriage records, court cases, scrapbooks, school, church and employment records, naturalizations, et cetera. Among the best and easiest to use sources are old city directories.

City Directories can be found in many libraries around the country. NARA has purchased an extensive set of city directories for the years close to 1930. These city directories, which are not government records, are available at all the NARA branches.

A complete list of the cities and years for which city directories are available at NARA branches can be found at the NARA website at <http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/citydirs.html> Be sure to check the alphabetical listings for your target people in several years (e.g. 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931) if available. Record all street addresses found.

I HAVE THE STREET ADDRESS, NOW WHAT? You need to determine the correct ED, using one of several available methods. The best of these methods, available for over 50 cities and some counties, is microfilm series M1931 (7 rolls). This is a cross index to city streets and ED's for the 1930 census.

See the following NARA webpage for available cities:

http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930census_city_streets.html With M1931 you can quickly and accurately determine the ED your street address is in. Only about 30 of the 100 largest cities in 1930 are found cross indexed in M1931.

A group of census experts (and NARA volunteers) from California has extended the indexing effort to all the top 100 cities. This effort, known as Census One-Step, has created an outstanding and extremely useful website at <http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/census/>

I urge all of you to visit this site, and be sure to click on the frequently asked questions button. This site has been operational for only about two weeks (as of Feb 13 2002), but is already considered indispensable for 1930 census work. This site is available online (not at NARA except those NARA branches that offer internet access) and will help you to quickly and accurately determine the ED by inputting the street address.

Census One-Step utilizes a street and address dataset known as ITWIT (no, not nitwit...), derived from the data found on T1224 for the cities it covers. Bear in mind that ITWIT is very new, and contains many minor errors. The creators of Census One-Step and ITWIT are making daily revisions as they learn of these problems.

A few notes about using Census One-Step. The directional designator must be properly used for the right result. For example, my grandfather in 1930 lived in Seattle on Alder Street. In Seattle then and now locations are usually given by the street name, omitting the E, W, etc. The official address of his house was on E. Alder, half a block from where it is simply Alder St.

Inputting Alder St. (the common usage) into Census One-Step yields several ED's, none of which was his correct one. Only when E. Alder St. was input did the correct ED come up. The ITWIT developer has announced that he is trying to revise the way it works with directional designators, but this will take time to do in all the cities.

Another thing to bear in mind with ITWIT is that it is brand new, essentially a very good rough draft, and minor errors will show up. For example, my grandfather's old house in Los Angeles now in 1930 belonged to his brother. It was on W. 93rd St. between Broadway and Figueroa.

M1931, T1224, and M1930 (see below for the latter two) all clearly show that this street was a boundary between two ED's, meaning that houses on different sides of the street were in different ED's. ITWIT however only shows one ED for this street, so if that house were across the street its correct ED would not show up. These minor errors are being corrected constantly as soon as they are found.

If your location is not covered by either M1931 or Census One-Step, we have several more finding aids available. Even if you think you have the right ED using either of the above methods, it is a good idea to use these next methods to double check.

The next best method available is microfilm series T1224 (30 rolls for 1930), Geographic Descriptions of census ED's. This aid gives a complete description, sometimes block by block in cities, of every one of the over 120,000 ED's used in 1930 for the whole nation. It can be extremely helpful in rural areas or small towns, but in large cities the previously mentioned methods are usually the best first choice.

Many people had very high hopes when it was announced that the complete series of ED maps for 1930 for the whole nation would be filmed and available through NARA. This film series is M1930 (36 rolls), containing over 8300 maps.

Unfortunately, the quality of the maps vary, and in most cases this series is of less use than the aids previously mentioned, although useful as a cross check. NARA branches also have available larger and easier to read hard copies of many of these maps, but it can still be nearly impossible in large cities to determine the ED using this method.

If you have located your target in the 1920 census, and are certain that they have not moved for 1930, you can use the 1920 ED and the street address to find the 1930 ED in T1224. T1224 cross references the 1930 ED numbers to those used for the same location in 1920.

Care must be taken in this however, since most 1920 ED's comprise from 2 to as many as 8 different ED's in 1930. Combining this with use of the street address while searching T1224 will give the best results.

The final step is to search the census itself. You go to the correct state, county, and ED. For rural areas you will have to perform a line by line search of the entire ED, but for towns and cities you will probably be able to search the left hand margin of the census sheets looking for the street name and ultimately the house number, then checking for the desired name.

To sum up, here are the seven different finding aids I have listed above:

- Soundex name indexing films (deep South only)
- City Directories films (for finding street address)
- M1931 films (use street address to find ED)
- Census One-Step (use street address to find ED) (not available at NARA, only online)
- T1224 films (use street address or 1920 ED to find 1930 ED)
- M1930 films (use street address to find ED)
- Hard copies of ED maps (use street address to find ED)

Of all the aids I have mentioned, everything but the Soundex and the census itself is available for use right now. These finding aids are not in heavy use at present, but are expected to be in high demand after April 1st. Use of the online Census One-Step site can also be expected to soar after April.

NARA expects that usage of its research rooms will skyrocket in April, and usage of microfilm reading machines will be strictly limited to two hours when we are in a waiting list situation. We anticipate that this will be the case at essentially all times from April 1st until about August 1st. Some NARA branches handle the rush differently, often by a reservation system. Check with the branch you are interested in visiting.

The average successful 1920 census search takes about 20 minutes. We believe that the average successful 1930 search will take about 3-4 hours. This is roughly ten times as long, and many of our patrons will find this frustrating. To make matters worse, the 2 hour limit when others are waiting for a machine will mean that most people will have to be interrupted before completing a successful search.

Since most of the necessary resources are available right now when they are under utilized, and since the facilities will be so overtaxed very soon, it makes sense to do as much of the work now as possible. I urge everyone to get to work on their 1930 searches as soon as they can.

WHAT SHOULD I BRING WITH ME WHEN I COME TO NARA? As with most research, the more information you bring with you, the more you can learn and the more successful your research. Try whenever possible to bring the following information and items with you when you come to NARA to do 1930 census research:

Complete names and ages of everyone you expect to find in the family.
Street address for 1930. City or town if street address is unknown.
Census information for the family in 1920, including street address and ED number. Bring change for the copy machines and donation jar.

In addition, I strongly recommend that you print out and bring two maps for each street address or location you are searching. I use one close up map showing the exact address and covering only a few city blocks, and a second map zoomed out to show major streets and arterials for a couple of miles in each direction. These are available at several locations online, as well as several street-mapping programs on CD-ROM.

The best webpage for general information on the 1930 census and the search processes available for it is NARA's 1930 webpage at <http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/1930cen.html>

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Just a hundred years ago...

The Putnam County (FL) Genealogical Society Newsletter had a most interesting article about what our country was like just one hundred years ago.

In 1900, the average life expectancy in the United States was forty-seven.

In 1900, only fourteen percent of the homes in the US had a bathtub.

In 1900, only eight percent of the homes in the US had a telephone, and a three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost \$11.

In 1900, there were only eight thousand cars in the US and only 144 miles of paved roads. The maximum speed limit in most cities was ten miles an hour.

In 1900, the tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.

In 1900, the average wage in the US was twenty-two cents an hour; the average US worker made \$200 to \$400 per year.

In 1900, more than ninety-five percent of births took place in the home.

In 1900, more than ninety percent of all US physicians had no college education.

In 1900, Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country as travelers or as immigrants.

In 1900, Sugar cost 4 cents a pound; eggs were fourteen cents a dozen; coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

In 1900, most women washed their hair only once a month and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo. (*Your editor, who washes her hair several times each day in the summer and every day otherwise, finally hit one that she just couldn't COULDN'T live with! YUK!*)

In 1900, plutonium, insulin and antibiotics hadn't been discovered yet. Scotch tape, crossword puzzles, canned beer and iced tea hadn't been invented.

In 1900, one in ten US adults couldn't read or write and only six percent had graduated from high school.

In 1900, some medical authorities warned that professional seamstresses were apt to become sexually aroused by the steady rhythm, hour after hour, of the sewing machine's foot pedals. They recommended slipping bromide, which was thought to diminish sexual desire, into the women's drinking water.

In 1900, the American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska had not been admitted to the Union yet.

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520 E, Madison
Rapid City, SD 57701-1417
605-342-4597

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HILL, SCHOOLEY, MOORE, MENTER**

Email: Lore@rapidnet.com

Corrections---

Benner, Joan email should be jmbenner@tznet.com

Queries

Bits and Pieces

CD-ROM versions of the **STANDARD HISTORY OF WAUPACA COUNTY** are available for purchase from Bill Handrich for \$79.95. WAGS members are able to purchase them at the special price of \$59.95 – a savings of \$20 off the regular price. A limited number of copies are also available at the same discounted price for the **STANDARD HISTORY OF PORTAGE COUNTY** and the **COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF THE UPPER WISCONSIN COUNTIES OF WAUPACA, PORTAGE, WOOD, MARATHON, LINCOLN,**

ONEIDA, VILAS, LANGLADE AND SHAWANO. To order, or for more information, contact **BILL HANDRICH HISTORICALS**, 9444 Rainbow's End, Amherst Jct., WI 54407-8815; (715) 824-2060 or e-mail to handrich@triver.com

If you ever need to find a calendar for "March 1779" or "October 1912" there's an easy-to-use **PERPETUAL CALENDAR** at <http://www.kawartha.net/~apanter/calendar.htm> Just fill in the month and year, and it will instantly provide the information.

Have you ever run across a photograph or a letter that states only "Easter 1889" or "Thanksgiving 1933" and with that you could give it an exact date? To find the calendar date for a religious or civil holiday, there's an easy and quick "Holiday Date Calculator" at <http://ray.met.fsu.edu/~bret/calccal.html> Just enter the type of holiday and the year, and it will give you a list of the holidays and their calendar dates for that year.

Chinese Ancestry The essence of being Chinese is their ancestry. As such, family elders greatly cherish the family Jia Pu and pass on historical documents to continue the legacy of the traditional Chinese family. Although, like other cultures, through the passage of time and wars, the family records have been altered, lost or destroyed. Chineseroots.com Inc. has recognized the desire of the Chinese people to uncover their family roots, and has harnessed the power of Internet to innovate two family websites, www.chineseroots.com and www.chinesekin.com These sites will help the Chinese to connect their families through digitized deep resources and interactive tools to fulfill Chineseroots.com Inc.'s vision to be the leading Chinese genealogy and family service provider. Both websites can also be read in simplified Chinese, traditional Chinese, and in English.

Everton's Genealogical Helper, Nov-Dec 2000

Headstone Hunter Genealogy Website Workit! Announces the release of its newest project, HeadstoneHunter.com a website for genealogists. The site brings together genealogists in search of family headstones with volunteer photographers, willing to take pictures. This site has had approximately 60,000 visitors since April 2000, more than 4,700 requests for photos have been posted, and more than 2,500 registered photographers have volunteered. In addition, the site has been credited with numerous connections between the two, resulting in a sharing of photo history.

In recognition of the site's contribution to the genealogy community, Headstone Hunter recently received the Family History Favorite Award from Ancestry.com.

WorkIt!, a partnership of Lee Freeman and Nicole Fino, focus on combining human-interest projects with innovative ideas and creative solutions. Headstone Hunter provides a unique solution for the genealogy community. For more information, please contact:

info@headstonehunter.com or visit the website at <http://www.headstonehunter.com>

Everton's Genealogical Helper, Nov-Dec 2000

Ukrainian Roots get Boost A gift of \$3.5 million will help buy the Ukrainian Museum in New York City a new home. The institution devoted to Ukrainian life and culture will soon begin construction on a museum building and exhibition facility in lower Manhattan. Currently, the museum houses more than 40,000 objects of fine art, photographs, books and other items with artistic and historic significance to Ukrainian culture. For more information, see <http://www.ukrainianmuseum.org> or call (212)228-0110.

Family Tree Magazine, Dec 21, 2000

the information stored in the National Archives of Australia and then made available to the public after 99 years. This will be the first national Australian census to survive in the archives for seven generations. The last was the 1828 survey listing only 30,000 people. Most intervening censuses have been destroyed under government policy, initially to cover up convict origins. In the 2006 census, some people will lobby for the retention question to be "on an opt out basis".

Evertons October 2001

Census4All Beefs up Database-Census4all has increased its online genealogy database with the addition of the 1910 Vermont and New Hampshire Census indexes and digitized pages. This is in addition to the 1910 Rhode Island Census, which has been available since February 2001. Census4all now has almost 1 million indexed records online at their website: www.census4all.com Individual index searches are free. Household abstracts are available for a nominal fee to cover the cost of indexing these valuable genealogical resources. Actual census pages are also available via e-mail for a small fee. Census4all plans to index additional states in 1910.

Evertons October 2001

New Website traces Scotland's Prominent Families through the Centuries-Avid researchers have waited 30 years for a new version of *Burke's Landed Gentry*. The first volume of the 19th Edition The Kingdom in Scotland is on the shelves at last. The Website brings together the family histories of the Scottish landed gentry, as well as biographies of leading individuals who have shaped the history of Scotland. All these records are now available online in a fully searchable format. Go to www.burkes-landed-gentry.com

Evertons October 2001

East Tennessee Historical Society Honors Tennessee's Civil War Heritage-The East Tennessee Historical Society in unveiling: "Civil War Families of Tennessee". The Society seeks to identify and honor sacrifices of valiant soldiers on both sides of the conflict. If you are a direct or collateral descendant of any individual who served in Tennessee during the Civil War, whether Union or Confederate, you are eligible for membership in the group. For more information check out the website: www.east-tennessee-history.org

Historical Delaware County, Indiana Records available on Web-Through a cooperative agreement between Ball State and the Muncie Public Library, the records will be digitized and made available in the court documents section of the Muncie library's web site at www.munpl.org

Evertons October 2001

Translate your correspondence online- Did you know that the Web site, www.altavista.com Offers a free service that will translate your own message (up to 150 words) from English into eight different languages? It also translates other languages into English. When you arrive at the Alta Vista main page, double click on the little goldfish next to the work "translate". Using the free online program called Babel Fish, simply type in the message that you want to translate, select the language you want to use from the menu available there and click on "translate" again.

Evertons January/February 2002 ..

Special Thank You to Bob Strand for allowing his cemetery listings to go on-line on the Waupaca GenWeb page. This includes the cemeteries of Hitterdahl, Our Savior's, Riverside, Northland and Zion. Paula Vaughan has noted the new additions in red. Check it out!

Web sites to Check out:

Waupaca County GenWeb page	http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiwaupac/index.htm
WAGS link to above	
http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiwaupac/WAGS/WAGS/htm	
Wisconsin Civil War Rosters	http://www.shsw.wisc.edu/roster/
Social Security Death Index	http://www.ancestry.com/ssdi/advanced.htm
Birthdate Calculator	http://www.longislandgenealogy.com/birth.html
Public Libraries in US	http://www.publiclibraries.com
The Calendar Zone	www.calendarzone.com
Bibliophile.net (rare books)	www.bibliophile.net
Polish history and genealogy	www.geocities.com/Athens/Artrium/9615/table.html
Hamburg Passenger lists	
www.hamburg.de/LinkToYourRoots/english/welcome.htm	
"All in One" Genealogy website	www.genealogyspot.com
MN Historical Society	www.people.mnhs.org/dci
(online index of death certificates)	
Ohio Public Library Information Network	
	www.oplin.lib.oh.us/index.cfm?i=561
Croatian Genealogy	www.durham.net/facts/crogen/
Pommeranina Society of Freistadt	www.feefhs.org/ger/pvf/pvfm.html

Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Calendar

2002

March 26, 2002	Obit project 1:30 PM Holly Center, Waupaca, WI
April 11, 2002	Holly Center 6:30 PM, Waupaca, WI
April 23, 2002	Obit project 1:30 PM Holly Center, Waupaca
May 9, 2002	Holly Center 6:30 PM, Waupaca, WI
May 28, 2002	Obit project 1:30 PM Holly Center, Waupaca
June 13, 2002	Research at Geri Trinrud home, 467-2452, E2511 Elm Valley Road, Scandinavia, Bring your own lunch, 9 AM to 9 PM
July 11, 2002	Family Picnic at W A Olen Park, Clintonville, WI Bring a dish to pass. 5:30 PM Map and directions to follow in June newsletter.
August 8, 2002	Research at Nancy Helbach home, 258-2247, N2924 Smith Lane, Waupaca Time to follow
September 12, 2002	TBA
October 10, 2002	TBA
October 18 & 19, 2002	Second Annual Fall Conference, Holly Center, Waupaca
November 14, 2002	TBA
December 12, 2002	Christmas Ethnic Potluck. Bring items for Food Pantry Holly Center 6:30 PM

Standards For Use Of Technology In Genealogical Research

Recommended by the National Genealogical Society

Mindful that computers are tools, genealogists take full responsibility for their work, and therefore they—

- learn the capabilities and limits of their equipment and software, and use them only when they are the most appropriate tools for a purpose.
- refuse to let computer software automatically embellish their work.
- treat compiled information from on-line sources or digital data bases like that from other published sources, useful primarily as a guide to locating original records, but not as evidence for a conclusion or assertion.
- accept digital images or enhancements of an original record as a satisfactory substitute for the original only when there is reasonable assurance that the image accurately reproduces the unaltered original.
- cite sources for data obtained on-line or from digital media with the same care that is appropriate for sources on paper and other traditional media, and enter data into a digital database only when its source can remain associated with it.
- always cite the sources for information or data posted on-line or sent to others, naming the author of a digital file as its immediate source, while crediting original sources cited within the file.
- preserve the integrity of their own data bases by evaluating the reliability of downloaded data before incorporating it into their own files.
- provide, whenever they alter data received in digital form, a description of the change that will accompany the altered data whenever it is shared with others.
- actively oppose the proliferation of error, rumor and fraud by personally verifying or correcting information, or noting it as unverified, before passing it on to others.
- treat people on-line as courteously and civilly as they would treat them face-to-face, not separated by networks and anonymity.
- accept that technology has not changed the principles of genealogical research, only some of the procedures.

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Genealogy 2000, Madison, WI John Wylie 2-25-00

The Genealogists Psalm

Genealogy is my pastime, I shall not stray;
It maketh me to lie down and examine half-buried tombstones.
It leadeth me into still courthouses;
It restoreth my ancestral knowledge.
It leadeth me in paths of census records and ship's passenger lists for my surname's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the shadows of research libraries & microfilm readers,
I shall fear no discouragement.
For a strong urge is within me; the curiosity & motivation they comforteth me.
It demandeth preparation of storage space for the acquisition of countless documents.
It annointeth my head with burning mid-night oil; my family group sheets runneth over.
Surely birth, marriage, & death dates shall follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the house of the Family-History Seeker Forever!

By Wildamae Brestal

Our Thanks to Jon Boehm

Ancestors of Pamela Jean Kantola

Johannes Kantola
b: November 29, 1883 in Korttesjavi, Finland (Russia)
m: December 04, 1907 in Pawtucket, Rhode Island
d: April 18, 1967 in Little Falls, Minnesota

Arne Johannes Kantola
b: March 19, 1910 in Ironwood, Michigan
m: June 27, 1934 in Minneapolis, Minnesota
d: August 30, 1981 in Grants Pass, Oregon

Elizabeth Mattila
b: April 29, 1884 in Korttesjarvi, Finland
d: September 22, 1980 in Little falls, Morrison County, Mn

Roger John Kantola
b: December 19, 1941 in Plummer, Minnesota
m: Abt. 1958 in Sacramento, California
d: November 05, 1982 in Gila Bend, Arizona

Emil Johnson
b: July 18, 1864 in Elfsborg, Sweden
m: May 31, 1899 in New London, Minnesota
d: October 25, 1933 in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Emeline Margaret Johnson
b: March 27, 1915 in New London, Minnesota
d: April 29, 1965 in Sacramento, California

Pamela Jean Kantola
b: September 26, 1960 in Sacramento, California
m: January 31, 1981 in San Diego, California

Mary Margaret Thompson
b: January 31, 1874 in New London Village, Minnesota
d: May 11, 1959 in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Karen May Kantola
b: June 10, 1959 in Sacramento, California

Mervel Wilton Hayes
b: Abt. 1903 in Woodland, California

Linda Earlene Hayes
b: January 14, 1941 in Sacramento, California
d: March 16, 1997 in Sacramento, California

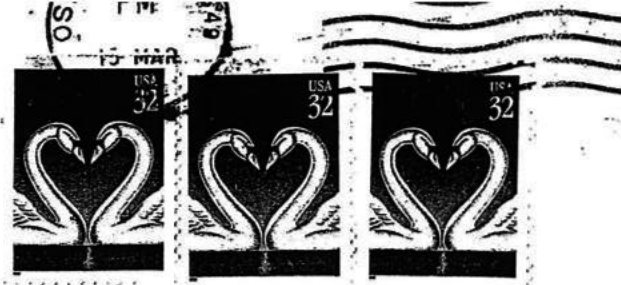
Edward Cain

Etva Mae McGowan
b: December 23, 1918 in San Francisco, California
d: January 10, 1995 in Sacramento, California

Mary Ann Hayes

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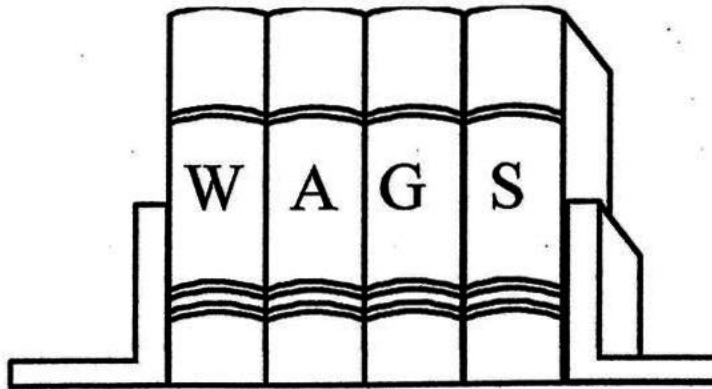
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Waupaca Area Genealogical Society (WAGS)
Meets in the Lower Level of the Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 S. Main St, Waupaca, WI on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM. Meeting times, locations, and activities vary during the summer months.

Annual dues are \$10.00 for Individual, Society, or Library membership and \$15.00 for Family membership (two individuals residing at the same mailing address). The WAGS membership year runs from January 1 through December 31.

The purpose of the Society shall to be generate an interest in genealogy, provide a meeting place for the exchange of genealogical ideas, to inform people of the value of and the need for preserving family and local history for posterity assist members and others with genealogical research, to receive, hold and invest monies, dues, gifts, sales, interest, etc., and to hold and administer property for the benefit of the society and for its educational purpose.

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**JUNE 2002
Newsletter**

Est. October 1993

**Meetings held the Second Thursday of each month in the Meeting Room, Lower Level of the:
Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 South Main, Waupaca, WI. 54981 6:30 PM
(unless otherwise noted)**

June 22, 2002	Lakeland Area Genealogical Society Workshop	Woodruff Town Hall, Woodruff, WI
July 14-18, 2002	International Roots Conference-Your European Roots Connection	Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Dearborn, MI
September 20-21, 2002	UW-Green Bay Area Research Center and Friends of Cofrin Library Workshop	UW-Green Bay Cofrin Library 2420 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, WI 54311-7001
October 12, 2002	Wisconsin State Genealogical Society	Ramada Inn, Wausau, WI
October 18 and 19, 2002	WAGS Second Annual Fall Conference	Holly History and Genealogy Center, Waupaca, WI

The deadline for receiving items to be published in the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society newsletter for September is August 23, 2002. You may send them by regular mail or via email: to Susie Freistedt, Newsletter Editor, 160 Lakeshore Drive, Iola, WI 54945-9487 or email: freistedt@gglbbs.com

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Reminder Our on going fundraiser at Pick n Save and Piggly Wiggly in Waupaca. If any questions, contact an Officer or ask at the meeting.

From our Pres—Fellow genealogists—The message I wish to share with you this quarter is simple—share your knowledge of how to do Family History and genealogy with someone who needs your assistance.

Our group launched its first ever Beginning Genealogy Classes. The first one in February and March-were learning tools for myself, Sue, Barb, Bill and Dar (with help from more of you)-We learned that we are not teachers! But we can help others learn to do the "how to" stuff. With Manawa 21st Century calls behind us, we felt that when Iola Public Library asked us to go there, we could, and did in April and May. Geri and Joan and the rest all helped and we enjoyed more and we learned more. Did you know there are still states that have common law marriages? To separate in some states you need a divorce! Great "students" and the Iola Library staff were just the best as hosts!

Our projects are moving. Sue, Barb and Kermit are starting confirming information from our first edition of "Genealogical Research Guide to Waupaca County". Cultural Fest was again so interesting-the jacket that I saw last year is still out of my price range! (Those specialty ethnic things.) Dar, Bill and I (mostly Dar) have pulled together and have the basics done for our Second Fall Conference. There will be room for all of you to volunteer later!

Volunteerism is alive and well-Geri is creating a class for children-call her if you wish to help. Remember to turn in reunions, and please donate to Sue items for Waupaca for our newsletters. Our newsletters are what you make and donate. We will have a Beginning Genealogy class starting in September at the HHGC plus more.

Please keep us updated on your email addresses-Sue will be sending this newsletter to some selected emails, while mailing the remainder. If you do not get yours, give her a buzzzzzzzz.

Remember to us spell check in your documents, and add new emails to your list. Also, check the calendar for the next meetings. July is potluck at Olen Park in Clintonville, August at Nancy's for research.

Thinking of all of you as you plan your summer genealogy jaunts and family reunions. Have Fun!

Your (trying to find time to do my won research) President, Nancy

P S Who would be able to contact the local Historical Societies to find out a contact name and e-mail, projects they are working on, and what they have in their collections? Contact Nancy Helbach, 715-258-2247 or email: nhelbach@gglbbs.com

Those wonderful obituaries! Anyone interested in keying? If you don't know we have them, it is hard to request them! Contact Darlene Ryan if you can do data input on our cemetery projects. Phone 715-258-5627 or email: genie@gglbbs.com

Willing to work with the Fall Conference 2002. Many areas to work in, contact Mary Kowaleski, Phone 920-596-3826 or email: tmkowal@netnet.net

Wisconsin Trivia Third Mail Call - James Ansel Rozell

My time as a prisoner was not very long. We were treated humanely and most of the people were kind to us and brought us plenty of food. One day we were marched to a little town called London and there we were liberated.

As a condition of our parole, we had to go back home. So I and my comrade Marflette Hawkins walked back north to Lexington, Kentucky, where we reported to a provost officer. We

were given rations and then sent to Cincinnati, from there to Columbus, Ohio, then finally, Alton, Illinois. By the time I reported to the commanding post in Alton, my feet were bare, I had neither overcoat nor blanket, knapsack or haversack, and I was about as tough as a boiled owl.

I was discharged duty and to get back home I worked on week as a woodcutter to pay for my train ticket. When I finally made it back to Waupaca, I had 25 cents left to my name. And so ended my experiences in the Civil War.

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Wausau Family History Center Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 5405 Rib Mountain Drive, Wausau, WI 54401, 1-715-355-4856

Hours:

Wednesday 8:30 PM to 8:30 PM
Thursday 12:30 AM to 8:30 PM
Saturday (first Saturday of each month)
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Note changes in times FHC is open

State Historical Society Area Research Center, Learning Resource Center, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, 1-715-346-2586

Hours: Fall and Spring Semesters

Monday thru Friday
8:00 - 12:00, 1:15 - 4:30 PM

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Hours: Monday thru Thursday

9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

518 Water Street

Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085-1455

E-mail: schrc@execpc.com

Holly History and Genealogy Center,

321 South Main Street, Waupaca, WI

715-256-9980 Fall Hours starting Sept 6

Fall Hours: Tuesday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Thursday 9:00 AM to Noon

Saturday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Wisconsin State Historical Society, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706, 1-608-264-6400

Hours: Monday thru Thursday

8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

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9:00 AM to Noon

Wednesday

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Saturday

9:00 AM to Noon

Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981

Register of Deeds office 715-258-6250

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8am-4pm

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Member # 147
DONNELLY, RANKIN

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Queries

Looking for the parents of **Sarah A. BABCOCK**, b. 1839 NY (probably Chenango Co.) Sarah was the wife of **Nathan Rogers DAVIS** (1834-1863). They were married about 1855 and probably migrated together with Nathan's parents to Caledonia in 1855. Sarah's parents may have been **Jehu John and Elsie BABCOCK**. Nathan and Sarah had two known daughters named Waity and Charlotte born in 1857 and 1859.
G. Maria Davis-Johnson email: mjohnson@adelphia.net

Looking for the parents of **Eliza GORROW** b. 1845 in MI. She is in the 1880 Dayton census with husband **Samuel Parker DAVIS** (1841-1884), brother to **Nathan Rogers DAVIS**. Samuel and Eliz's children were **Walter, Nora, Julia, and Samuel Jr.**
G. Maria Davis-Johnson email: mjohnson@adelphia.net

I was told by a distant cousin several years ago that they have an Olson Picnic every year in the Town of Scandinavia. Since my father, Rudolph Olson, and my grandfather, Jacob Olson, were from there I would like to know more about it, as I want to attend. Can you help me get that information? Contact Paula Vaughan, email: vaughan@vbe.com

Reunions

HELBACH July 7, 2002 Jacob and Susanna (Esse) **HELBACH** family reunion will be held at Lake Emily County Park, Upper Shelter house, Portage County, WI. Contact Nancy Helbach at nhelbach@gglbbs.com or 715-258-2247.

ZABEL July 21, 2002 43rd Annual Zabel Reunion will be held at noon at Weyauwega Park, Shelter #2. Please bring a dish to pass, beverages, plates and silverware for your family. Coffee will be provided. Cards-Games-Prizes.

ARNER/ORNER Descendants A national gathering will be held Saturday, August 24th and Sunday, August 25th in PA. (Charles W. & Jane L. Orner were in Lind Township, Waupaca County in 1870). For more information on the Arner/Orner Families, go to website www.geocities.com/~erner/gen/arner or contact Sarah Gessler Peveler; 229 West Upsal St., #315;

Philadelphia, PA 19119 or by email at sarahinphilly@juno.com for information on the gathering or local descendants.

Bits and Pieces

The July meeting will be on Thursday, July 11, 2002 at Olen Park in Clintonville, bring a dish to pass, at 5:30 PM.

To get there from New London: Take HWY 45 North (18 mi), HWY 45 turns into Main Street. Go straight through two (2) stoplights then at the third (3) make a right onto Memorial Circle. You will pass over a bridge and W. A. Olen Park is on your right. Take the second entrance on the right for the park (by the tennis courts) to the 'enclosed' shelter.

To get there from Iola: Take HWY 161 East, stay on this. HWY 161 will become 45, then change to 22. You will come to a stoplight, make a left. Go straight through the next stoplight, and you will come to the third stoplight, make a right onto Memorial Circle. You will pass over a bridge and W. A. Olen Park is on your right. Take the second entrance on the right for the park (by tennis courts) to the 'enclosed' shelter.

The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society has announced the availability of Family Reunion Certificates for families celebrating their Fifth, or later reunion. Additional information as well as information and application brochures can be requested from the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, PO Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705-0106 or by e-mail from wsgs@chorus.net. Information is also available on the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society web site at <http://www.wsgs.org> Mike Moffatt advises that applicants should allow two weeks for processing of their applications. Thanks to Darlene Ryan

Lakeland Area Genealogical Society Genealogy Workshop June 22, 2002. Speaker will be Linda Herrick, co-owner of Origins of Janesville, WI. Topic include: "The Ten Commandments of Preservation", "Writing Life Stories", "A Guide to Using Newspapers in Genealogical Research", and "German Genealogical Research on the Internet". The workshop will be held at the Woodruff Town Hall, one block North of intersection of Hwy 51 and Hwy 47, turn East off of Hwy 51, follow the signs. Pre-registration by June 17, 2002, help with lunch and seating arrangements, and you will be guaranteed a syllabus. Cost is 20.00. For more information contact Betty Henry, PO Box 1429, Woodruff, WI 54568 or phone 715-358-2570 or email: Liza@centurytel.net

International Roots Conference, July 14-18, 2002 Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Dearborn, MI Visit our web site at www.rootsconference.com for details on speakers, topics and special events.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Area Research Center and Friends of Cofrin Library will be hosting its fifth genealogy workshop on September 20-21, 2002. The workshop will be held on the UW-GB campus. Friday evenings event with a buffet dinner and a one-person play. This special feature is based on actual survivor accounts of the Peshtigo Fire of October 1871. Individuals attending the workshop on Saturday will be able to choose from sixteen different sessions. Topics are: cemeteries; territorial records; genealogy holdings at the Catholic Diocese, Area Research Center, and the Family History Center; online genealogy research; cemeteries; Irish and Norwegian resources; organizing and documenting research; military records; American history for genealogists, overcoming research brick walls, AND MORE!!!

Additional highlights: sale of preservation/genealogy materials, catalog and literature display, historical/genealogical society booths, and a free raffle of door prizes.

To receive a workshop brochure and registration form, contact the Area Research Center, Cofrin Library, UW-Green Bay, 2420 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, 54311-7001, Phone 920-465-2539, email: speccoll@uwgb.edu

Hup-2-3-4 Heritage---The only military branch without a national museum is looking to build not one, but two places to honor its heritage, according to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. The US Army Heritage and Education Center would house the **Military History Institute** in Carlisle, PA., including its archive of books, veteran surveys, photographs, portraits, letters, diaries, uniforms and more Army artifacts. The \$100 million center would also have conference facilities, a lecture hall and auditorium, research rooms and classrooms. Its computer system would allow more of the institute's collection to be available online. Meanwhile the **National Museum of the US Army** is planned for Fort Belvoir, VA., and will present the Army's institutional history to visiting dignitaries and foreign tourists.

Family Tree Magazine March 2002

If you are doing Church records research check out the May/June 2002 issue of **Everton's Family History** magazine. Articles on LDS, Quakers, German Churches and Church web sites to go to all over the world. Also in this issue Genealogical Libraries are listed all over the globe with addresses and some web sites.

Scads of Scottish Records -- Just weeks after England posted its 1901 census online, **Scots Origins**, www.scotorigins.com followed suit with a relaunch of its ancestral records site that includes Scotland's 1901 census. While the English census site had to be shut down until the Public Record Office could keep up with demand, the Scottish site is online and going strong, offering 36 million records, new search capabilities, an improved design and more comprehensive help pages. To access up to 30 pages on the site during a 24-hour period, you'll pay 6 pounds or about 8.00. Its sister site, English Origins www.englishorigins.com also beefed up its online marriage index with a host of records from Norfolk, England. Check them out. Family Tree Magazine June 2002

Milwaukee History on Tap -- In the June 2002 Family Tree Magazine there is an article about Milwaukee with web sites to go to if you are doing research in that area. Check it out!

Do you have an ancestor who sailed on the Great Lakes? In the June 2002 Family Tree Magazine an article that may be of some help. Many web sites to look at.

Grave Matters in Kentucky -- Instead of rolling over in their graves, your Kentucky ancestors are probably applauding the latest initiatives to preserve its cemeteries and make them accessible to descendants. **The Task Force on Preservation of Kentucky Cemeteries** has recommended to the General Assembly that it should be a felony crime to purposely dig up a grave without authorization. The task force also said lawmakers should allow descendants and researchers specific rights of access to cemeteries on private property, the Associated Press reported. These recommendations come on the heels of cases of neglect and fraud at three historic cemeteries in Louisville, KY. Having identified nearly 14,000 cemeteries throughout the state, the task force also called for better cemetery record keeping and a statewide grant program for funding maintenance and preservation projects.

But before long the state government recognized the need to find and identify graves, the Kentucky Historical Society has been on the scene. For the last 25 years, volunteers have been locating and transcribing hundreds of thousands of graves throughout the state of Kentucky to create the Kentucky Cemetery Records Project. Soon, this terrific resource will be searchable online. So far, the database contains records from half of the state's counties. For more information about the project (and to keep checking on its launch), visit the society's Web site <catalog.kyhistory.org>

Family Tree Magazine June 2002

Did you attend Crystal Lake Grade School? The former Crystal Lake Grade School, Waupaca County, Dayton township, will be holding its third reunion on Sunday, June 9 starting at 11:30 AM with a potluck get-together at the Crystal Lake Hall, County Road K, 10 miles south of Waupaca.

The first reunion was held July 13, 1996 followed by another one June 11, 2000.

For information contact Bill Stinemates, Waupaca, at 715-258-7367 or Linda (Ziebell) Cummings, Wautoma 920-787-3546.

Central Wisconsin Resorter, June 1, 2002

Scottish names – It may be of interest to know that it was not until 1800 that Scottish women started to change their names upon marriage. Even today in Scotland, a married woman is legally known as "Mrs. Jane MacDonald (her maiden name) or Grant." It is still a practice in Scotland for a man, on marriage to an heiress, to change his name to his wife's name – thus keeping the name on the land.

Odom Family Tree February/March 2002

Cherokee Genealogy Research -- Free Cherokee genealogy inquiries of the census rolls and enrollment records of the Eastern and Western Cherokee Nations are now available online at a Web site called Pathways and Crossroads, Researching the Red Clay Nation.

The Native Americans migrated to the Arkansas Territory prior to forced removal in the East.

Visit this featured Web site at the following Web address:
www.comanchelodge.com/chickamaugacherokee.html

Everton's Family History May/June 2002

Trivia: June 7 is anniversary of the 1st drive-in movie, opened in Camden, NJ.

June 14th is the 225th anniversary of the US Flag Day. In 1777 John Adams made a resolution for 13 alternating red and white strips, representing 13 states, 13 white stars on blue field representing the Union.

Historical Facts of Waupaca County

Origin of name – Menominee Indian (Wau pa ka ho nak) meaning "Brave Young Hero"

June 1, 1852 – land was surrendered to the whites

February 17, 1851 – Waupaca County was organized by legislative act, county seat at Mukwa

April 1, 1851 – first election of officers at the home of Horace Rolph, Mukwa (50 settlers)

First Waupaca County Officials:

Supervisors: David Scott, Chm., Tyler Caldwell, Peter Meiklejohn

Justices of the Peace: S. F. Ware, John Boyd, Albion Brandy, Moses Chandler

Clerk of Supervisors: James Smiley

Treasurer: C. E. P. Hobart

Town Clerk: C. L. Gumaer
Register of Deeds: W. G. Cooper
Sheriff: John M. Vaughn
District Attorney: John Fordyce and B. F. Phillips

Surveyor: George W. Taggart
Coroner: John Boyd
Judge: S. F. Ware

Web sites to Check out:

Waupaca County GenWeb page
WAGS link to above
Wisconsin Civil War Rosters
Social Security Death Index
Birthdate Calculator
The Calendar Zone
Translating German, French,
Italian, Portuguese, Spanish
To English
WI Delayed and Affidavit Births
Registered Prior to 1907
World War II Burials

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiwaupac/index.htm>
www.rootsweb.com/~wiwaupac/waupacsocieties.htm
<http://www.shsw.wisc.edu/roster/>
<http://www.ancestry.com/ssdi/advanced.htm>
<http://www.longislandgenealogy.com/birth.html>
www.calendarzone.com
<http://babel.altavista.com/translate.dyn>

www.rootsweb.com/~wsgs/delayed_birth.htm

www.americanwardead.com/searchww.htm

Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Calendar

2002

June 13, 2002

Research at Geri Trinrud home, 467-2452,
E2511 Elm Valley Road, Scandinavia, Bring your
own food, 9 AM to 9 PM

July 11, 2002

Family Picnic at W A Olen Park, Clintonville, WI
Bring a dish to pass. 5:30 PM Map and directions in Bits
and Pieces.

August 8, 2002

Research at Nancy Helbach home, 258-2247,
N2924 Smith Lane, Waupaca 5-9PM Bring own food!

September 12, 2002

Holly Genealogy Center 6:30 PM

September 2002

Beginning Genealogy Class Holly Center

October 10, 2002

Holly Genealogy Center 6:30 PM

October 18 & 19, 2002

Second Annual Fall Conference, Holly Center, Waupaca

November 14, 2002

Holly Genealogy Center 6:30 PM

December 12, 2002

Christmas Ethnic Potluck. Bring items for Food Pantry

Holly Center 6:30 PM

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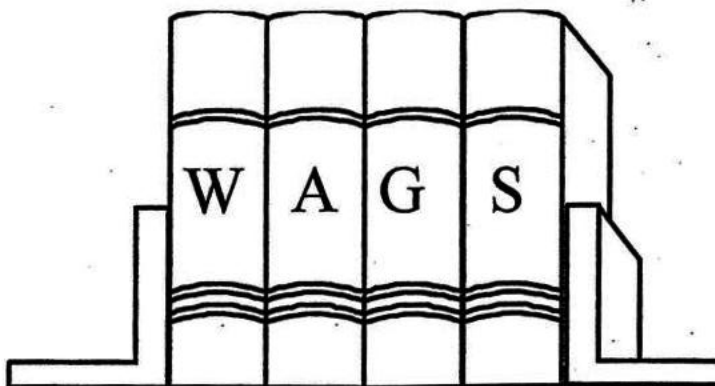
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Waupaca Area Genealogical Society (WAGS)
Meets in the Lower Level of the Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 S. Main St, Waupaca, WI on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 PM. Meeting times, locations, and activities vary during the summer months.

Annual dues are \$10.00 for Individual, Society, or Library membership and \$15.00 for Family membership (two individuals residing at the same mailing address). The WAGS membership year runs from January 1 through December 31.

The purpose of the Society shall to be generate an interest in genealogy, provide a meeting place for the exchange of genealogical ideas, to inform people of the value of and the need for preserving family and local history for posterity assist members and others with genealogical research, to receive, hold and invest monies, dues, gifts, sales, interest, etc., and to hold and administer property for the benefit of the society and for its educational purpose.

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society (WAGS) is classified as a tax-exempt organization as described in Section 501 © (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.



Waupaca Area Genealogical Society

**AUGUST 2002
Newsletter**

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**Meetings held the Second Thursday of each month in the Meeting Room, Lower Level of the:
Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 South Main, Waupaca, WI. 54981 6:30 PM
(unless otherwise noted)**

September 20 & 21, 2002	Ancestral Pursuit Workshop	University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Cofrin Library and Research Center
October 12, 2002	Wisconsin State Genealogical Society	Ramada Inn, Wausau, WI
October 18 and 19, 2002	WAGS Second Annual Fall Conference	Holly History and Genealogy Center, Waupaca, WI

The deadline for receiving items to be published in the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society newsletter for June is November 22, 2002. You may send them by regular mail or via email: to Susie Freistedt, Newsletter Editor, 160 Lakeshore Drive, Iola, WI 54945-9487 or email: freistedt@gglbbs.com

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society (WAGS) is classified as a tax-exempt non-profit organization as described in Section 501 (c)

(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Subject to IRS limitations, individuals and corporations may make tax-deductible monetary contributions or donations of genealogical or other material used by the Society. If you wish to receive a copy of our IRS tax status determination letter, please send a written request to WAGS, P. O. Box 42, King, WI 54946-0042 along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. If you are interested in making a donation, or have any questions related to contributions, please contact WAGS at its mailing address or any of the officers at their mailing or e-mail addresses.

Reminder Our on going fundraiser at Pick n Save and Piggly Wiggly in Waupaca. If any questions, contact an Officer or ask at the meeting.

From our Pres—

If a relative called you today and was researching a line you have not worked on in a while, can you immediately tell them what you have, or do not have and that it is on you "to do" list?

Papers seem to abound in the genealogy world. I have found that colored folders for each family certainly help, but it also helps if you put them away as soon as you are done with them. Do you have a note on the front of the folder indicating what you are still searching for? Do you have a

piece of paper inside the folder of places you have already looked? These two types of notations certainly will help us as we continue to move forward in the busy world we live in. Did you know that even make folders with lines on the outside of the folders to write on?

As family history is an engaging hobby (did I mean ADDICTING?), we still need to find time to do other things, like volunteer within the different groups we belong to, be attentive to our living families, and many of us still have to work. Try to keep the paperwork to a coordinated minimum and enjoy people! Our families are what make up our future family histories! A quote by Dr. Wernher von Braum "One of our tow greatest problems are gravity and paperwork. We can lick gravity, but sometimes the paperwork is overwhelming". This followed by John Randolph's quote "Time is at once the most valuable and the most perishable of all our possessions".

Well, gosh, keep filing, but take time for our Fall Beginning Genealogy classes or our Fall Family History Conference!

Your President, Nancy

P S Who would be able to contact the local Historical Societies to find out a contact name and e-mail, projects they are working on, and what they have in their collections? Contact Nancy Helbach, 715-258-2247 or email: nhelbach@gglbbs.com

Those wonderful obituaries! Anyone interested in keying? If you don't know we have them, it is hard to request them! Contact Darlene Ryan if you can do data input on our cemetery projects. Phone 715-258-5627 or email: genie@gglbbs.com

Willing to work with the Fall Conference 2002. Many areas to work in, contact Mary Kowaleski, Phone 920-596-3826 or email: tmkowal@netnet.net

A **BIG** thank you for all the help at the Iola Historical Society Annual Strawberry Fest on Sunday, August 11th, Jonnie Bender, Marge Graetz, JJ Johnson, Darlene Ryan, Nancy Helbach, Susie Freistedt, June Mueller and daughter Krista. Our guest list showed 60 plus people stopped by and looked at our displays. A lot of talking and asking questions went on. Many people are looking for those ancestors from Waupaca County.

* On Thursday, June 6 the Waupaca Historical Society held a reception at the Holly Center for Phyllis (Mrs John) Ware and her daughter Joanne Ware Millum from California. It was an interesting evening hearing stories about the Ware family while living in Waupaca. Dessert and beverage was served. The story about the round barn was the most interesting!

Election of Officers: With getting back into the swing of fall and meetings, consider that in November we will be electing new officers. If you would take a few minutes to think how can I make WAGS better, your input as an officer for a year may do the trick. Any group needs "NEW BLOOD", "NEW IDEAS". Like that World War II poster of Uncle Sam pointing and saying "I WANT YOU". Just think about it. Let an officer know if interested. Save a few phone calls!!!!

Resource Center Information

Hours may vary, if traveling a distance, telephone to verify hours.

Wausau Family History Center Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 5405 Rib Mountain Drive, Wausau, WI 54401, 1-715-355-4856

Hours:

Wednesday 8:30 PM to 8:30 PM
Thursday 12:30 AM to 8:30 PM
Saturday (first Saturday of each month)
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Note changes in times FHC is open

State Historical Society Area Research Center, Learning Resource Center, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, 1-715-346-2586

Hours: Fall and Spring Semesters

Monday thru Friday
8:00 - 12:00, 1:15 - 4:30 PM

Waupaca Public Library, 107 S Main Street, Waupaca, WI 54981, 1-715-258-4414

Hours: Monday thru Thursday

9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

518 Water Street

Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085-1455

E-mail: schrc@execpc.com

Holly History and Genealogy Center,

321 South Main Street, Waupaca, WI

715-256-9980

Hours: Thursday Noon to 3:30 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM to Noon

Wisconsin State Historical Society, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706, 1-608-264-6400

Hours: Monday thru Thursday

8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Friday and Saturday

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Shawano Latter Day Saints Family History Center, Evergreen and Zingler, PO Box 321, Shawano, WI 54166, 1-715-526-2946

Hours: Tuesday thru Thursday

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Saturday

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Appleton Latter Day Saints Family History Center, 425 W Park Ridge Ave, Appleton, WI 54911, 1-920-733-5358

Hours: Tuesday

9:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Friday

11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Oshkosh Latter Day Saints Family History Center, Hwy 21 and Oakhill Road, Oshkosh, WI 54904, 1-920-233-6545

Hours: Tuesday

9:00 AM to Noon

Wednesday

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Saturday

9:00 AM to Noon

Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981

Register of Deeds office 715-258-6250

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8am-4pm

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

WENDT, Gordon and Arlene

366 Boyd Street

Fond du Lac, WI 54935-5271

Phone: 920-922-7404

Email: gawendt@execpc.com

Member number: 149

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RUSCH, SCHULTZ/SCHULZ

Queries

Looking for old Waupaca telephone directories---I realize if people have them, they have saved them for a purpose. A photocopy of the white pages will more than suffice, if they would temporarily lend them to me or make the copy if it is one I am missing and they do not want to part with it even temporarily. They are being computerized for research purposes for calls from people wanting to know who was previously occupied their residence or business.
Contact at email: JJ Johnson: knickknack@core.com

GOGUET-GOYETTE-LAVALLE: Looking for descendants of Joseph GOGUET-GOYETTE and Marie Madeleine LAVALLE. In preparation for an up-coming book authors Cheryl Colletti and Jim Laux are searching for ancestors of this family. This family also includes the common surnames of: BALTHAZOR, BESSETTE, BRICCO, ROBERTS, PELKEY and SURPRISE (SURPRENANT).

If you are interested in sharing your information with the authors, please contact Cheryl Colletti at crown-7@monmouth.com or Jim Laux at jameslaux@yahoo.com

HALES: My family settled in the Waupaca area in 1856, they were: Robert HALES, b 1815 in Lowestoft, Suffolk Co, England, d Sept 1893 in Waupaca and buried in the Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca, WI. His wife was Elizabeth TAYLOR, also from Lowestoft, b March 1812, d 17 March 1890 and buried in Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca, WI. Their grand-daughter, Lauretta Elizabeth HALES, is my paternal grandmother and married to Warren Amos WRIGHT. I am interested in locating relatives who have done genealogy or could provide information on the family.

Cecil B. Wright, 5612 Middlecoff Drive, Huntington Beach, CA 92649-2743 cecilwright@earthlink.net

Web sites to Check out:

Death Record Links

www.familytreemagazine.com/articles/aug02/deathsites.html

Missouri State Archives; Birth and Death Records on line

www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/resources/birthdeath/deaths/asp?id=22888

Missouri WW1 Service Records on-line

<http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/ww1/default.asp>

Historical New York Times Project-free resource on the Civil War

<http://nyt.ulib.org>

National Archives info to research the 1930 census

[http://1930census/archives.gov](http://1930census.archives.gov)

Florida Pioneer Index on-line

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~flsgs/pioneer/2001index.html>

Florida Memory Project has Spanish Land Grants on-line

<http://www.flordiamemory.com/Collections/SpanishLandGrants/>

Tennessee Confederate Pension applications for Soldiers and Widows now on-line

<http://www.state.tn.us/sos/statelib/pubsvs/pension.htm>

Bits and Pieces

Would you like to discover the lands of your Forebears? Check out: www.Travel@Genealogy.com
A few of the offerings are a Salt Lake City Genealogical Research trip, British Landscapes, Best of China, Irish Ancestral tour, Italian Vistas, Life of Anne Frank tour.

Cradled in Sweden now available from Everton Publishers: ***Cradled in Sweden***, by Carl-Erik Johansson, is the definitive guide to genealogical research in Swedish records. It gives explicit directions for Swedish research. This book describes Swedish record-keeping systems, lists and defines common words and feast days used in Swedish genealogical records, and explains the history of Swedish naming practices. It also includes an alphabetical index of Swedish parishes and provides a guide to understanding and recognizing geographical names and places. Originally published in 1972, and revised in 1995, ***Cradled in Sweden*** is the #1 Swedish research book in the world. This classic is now being reprinted and offered only through Everton Publishers. ***Cradled in Sweden*** has a suggested retail price of \$31.95. It can be purchased at the prepublication price of \$24.95 until August 31, 2002. Order by calling 1-800-443-6325, visiting www.everton.com, or sending a check or money order to PO Box 708130, Sandy, UT 84070-8130.

The California State Library system has Banned Post-it-Notes because testing by the National Archives has shown that they leave a residue, which can damage books. In addition, the narrow ones sold in sets of five colors can pull printed word right off the page. So, if you choose to use them in your personal books, be sure that the sticky part does not cover any ink. Never use sticky notes in library books to mark you place-take along some strips of paper or use blank call slips at the library.

Thanks to Bureau County Genealogical Society, POBox 402, Princeton, IL 61356-0402

Looking beyond Ellis Island? Most people think Ellis Island has existed since people started arriving on ships to New York and in some cases assume it was the only port of entry into the United States. In addition to New York there were a number of eastern seaboard ports our ancestors used to arrive in the United States (Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia).

Castle Garden was officially opened on 1 August 1855. Before this there was no set place where immigrants were processed. Castle Garden was located in Battery Park in Manhattan. It was closed on 18 April 1890 and Ellis Island opened 1 January 1892, during the interim 18 months immigrants were processed through the Barge Office on the southwest tip of Manhattan. The Barge Office was also used when the wooden buildings on Ellis Island were destroyed by fire on 14 December 1897 until the buildings on Ellis Island were reopened on 17 December 1890.

Here are a number of sites on the internet that deal specifically with the immigration center:

Castle Garden, New York City, Immigration Station:

<http://www.home.att.net/~germanroots/ellisland/castlegarden.html>

Immigrant Processing Centers for New York

<http://germanroots.home.att.net/ellisland/>

The Immigrant Experience

http://members.tripod.com/L_Alfano/immig.htm

Thanks to Helen Imburgia; published in Cousin to Cousin, Spring 2002; published by the Upper Shore Genealogical Society of Maryland via The Green County Quarterly, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma Genealogical Society, POB 1244, Broken Arrow, OK 74013-1244

Twin Ports Scandinavian Festival at Head of the Lakes Fairground in Superior, Oct 5. For more information go to: www.visitduluth.com

Are you researching in Virginia??? The following is an example of our changing boundaries in this country that has continued until today. In doing our research, we need to be aware of these situations. Are you looking in the right place?

From 1728 to as late as 1863, a person born or living in Virginia could have been in:

Any part of Illinois from 1781 to Statehood in 1818

Any part of Indiana from 1781 to Statehood in 1816

Any part of Kentucky from 1775 to Statehood in 1792

Any part of Maryland from 1775 to Statehood in 1792

Any part of North Carolina from 1728 to 1779

Any part of Ohio from 1778 to Statehood in 1803

Any part of Pennsylvania from 1752 to 1786

Any part of Tennessee from 1760 to 1803

Any part of West Virginia from 1769 to possibly as late as 1863

Thanks to Bell County Genealogist, POBox 851, Killeen, TX 76540-0851, Newsletter of the West Bell Genealogical Society

WARNING! Here is another scam that is going around—You get a notice that you can search over 23 Billion Genealogy Records right from this web site for \$49.95. The name of the web site is "Genealogy-Developments.com" This has been written up on "Cyndi's List". "Blacksheep", and "ancestordetective". All three say they are a SCAM! Suggestion, you can use the \$50 dollars much better. Appleland Bulletin, Wenatchee Area Gene. Soc, POB 5280, Wenatchee, WA 98807

Everton Research Retreat at Salt Lake City's Family History Library will be held October 20-27, 2002. For more information email Lee Everton at: leverton@everton.com or Michelle Picarde at: mpicardi@everton.com

Walworth County Genealogical Society is holding a Family History Genealogy Fair on Saturday, 19 October 2002 at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 104 S Broad St, Elkhorn, WI, 10 AM to 3 PM. For more information to: www.rootsweb.com/~wiwalwor/

Can't find a book? Here's help! "Hello Central" is a book finder for Genealogists, Go to www.genealogy-books.com you can also post books you are searching for. Thanks to the Lake Havasu Genealogical Society, Inc., Newsletter, POBox 953, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-0953

To calculate what a dollar was worth years ago visit, <http://minneapolisfed.org/research/data/us/calc> this site provides the formula and inflation rates from 1800 to 2002.

The Family Tree, Oct/Nov 2002

Have you ever tried to figure out the value of your ancestor's farm, his Civil War pension, etc? What would it be worth in today's dollars. Figures from 1800-2001. Go to www.westegg.coem/inflation Family Tree, Oct/Nov 2002

Slave Records Go Public: Hundreds of slaves and slaveholders are listed in insurance records that were released in California this spring. Posted online: www.insurance.ca.gov/docs/FS-SEIR.htm

National Underground Railroad Freedom Center: Posted online: www.undergroundrailroad.org

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Norsk Hostfest— Oct 9-12, Minot, North Dakota. For more information: www.hostfest.com

Wisconsin Veterans Home at King Waupaca Historical Facts
(Wisconsin Veterans Home Centennial Cookbook of Old Family Recipes and Historical Facts 1987)

The Wisconsin Veterans Home was founded in 1887 by the veteran's organization of the day, The Grand Army of the Republic (GAR). On the 10th day of March, 1887, the Wisconsin Veterans Home was duly incorporated by the following men: Benjamin F Bryant, Joseph H Marston, Dr F A Marden, Albert O Wright, and James Cumberledge.

There were offers of property, ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in actual cash value for the site of the Home. It was a problem to select from the many excellent offers. However, from them, six sites were chosen: Waupaca, Sheboygan, Watertown, Evansville, Berlin and New Lisbon. All were visited. Making the decision was difficult.

On the 20th day of August 1887 it was announced that the site in Waupaca was chosen at a cost of \$7,265. The Greenwood Park Resort Hotel, with 78 acres of land on Rainbow Lake, was purchased by the city of Waupaca and presented to the GAR. Possession of the property was secured on 1 October 1887.

As early as 1888 the Home was recognized by the Federal Government as a state soldier's home. For help in maintaining the Home the federal government began payment to the state treasury of \$100 a year for every male member of the Home. The money did not go to the Home, but to the State of Wisconsin.

Beginning in 1891 every Pensioner was required to pay one-fifth of his pension to the Home. This came about because of a decision by the Board of Trustees. They felt that members of the Home were having all the essentials supplied to them at no expense. Some members were more than willing to turn over part of their pension, but some were against the idea.

On the 29th day of August, 1888, the formal dedication of the Home took place. One of the remarks made by Benjamin F Burant, Treasurer of the Board, was that this Home was the first Home to extend its benefits to women as well as men.

The posts of the GAR and the Women's Relief Corps of this state were asked to undertake the building of a cottage for men and wife at the cost of \$250. Also, that an effort be made to secure funds for the building of twenty such cottages.

In 1890 the property was ceded to the state, but the Home continued to be operated by the GAR. Control was transferred in 1919 to a Board of Managers appointed by the governor. In 1929 this board was dissolved and operation of the Home was placed under the state's Adjutant General.

In 1945 the Legislature reorganized and consolidated all Veterans' functions, including operation of the Home, and placed the responsibility with the secretary of the newly created Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Calendar

2002

September 12, 2002

Holly Center 6:30 PM

October 10, 2002

Holly Center 6:30 PM

October 18 & 19, 2002

Second Annual Fall Conference, Holly Center, Waupaca

November 14, 2002

Holly Center 6:30 PM *Election of Officers*

December 12, 2002

Christmas Ethnic Potluck. Bring items for Food Pantry

Holly Center 6:30 PM

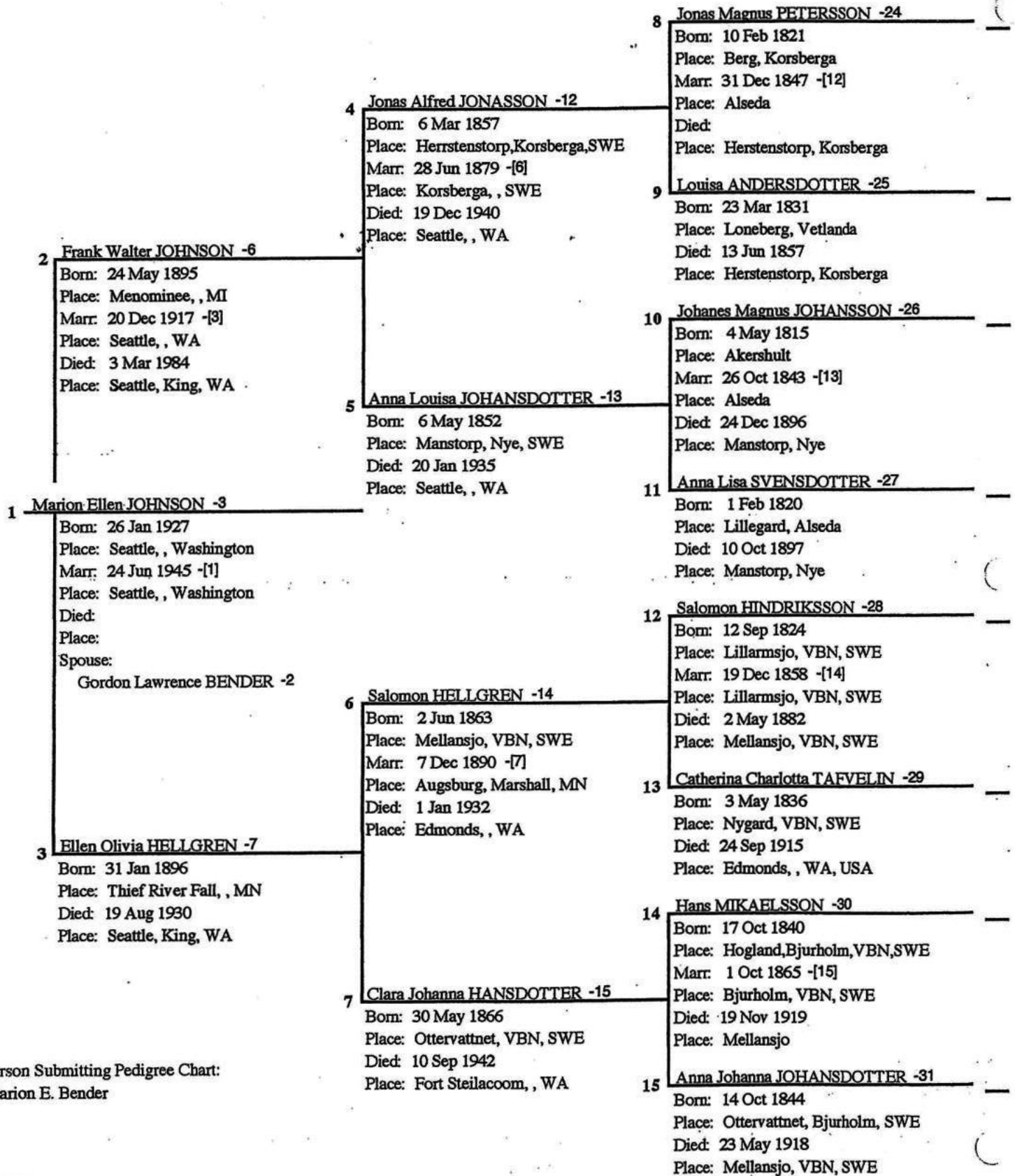
PEDIGREE CHART

Fri, May 10, 2002

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Gerry T. & Kevin Knitt

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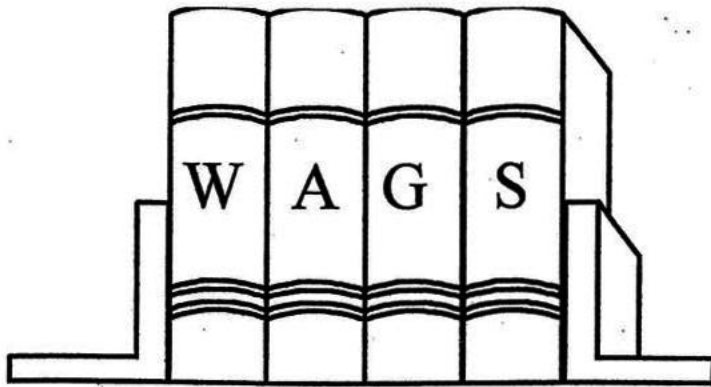
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Waupaca Area Genealogical Society (WAGS)
Meets in the Lower Level of the Holly History and Genealogy
Center, 321 S. Main St, Waupaca, WI on the second Thursday of
each month at 6:30 PM. Meeting times, locations, and activities
vary during the summer months.

Annual dues are \$10.00 for Individual, Society, or Library
membership and \$15.00 for Family membership (two
individuals residing at the same mailing address). The WAGS
membership year runs from January 1 through December 31.

The purpose of the Society shall to be generate an interest in
genealogy, provide a meeting place for the exchange of
genealogical ideas, to inform people of the value of and the need
for preserving family and local history for posterity assist
members and others with genealogical research, to receive, hold
and invest monies, dues, gifts, sales, interest, etc., and to hold
and administer property for the benefit of the society and for its
educational purpose.

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society (WAGS) is classified as
a tax-exempt organization as described in Section 501 © (3) of
the Internal Revenue Code.



Waupaca Area Genealogical Society

**DECEMBER 2002
Newsletter**

Est. October 1993

**Meetings held the Second Thursday of each month in the Meeting Room, Lower Level of the:
Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 South Main, Waupaca, WI. 54981 6:30 PM
(unless otherwise noted)**

April 4-5, 2003

Gene-A-Rama

Holiday Inn Convention Center, EauClaire,
WI

From our Pres---

Holidays!! What do all of the festivities mean to you? To each of us it could be a time of renewing family ties, bringing together a few more family memories and of course celebrating that wonderful ethnic treat that brings on those memories. Did your grandmother fee thirty? Did she or her sister work where there was a laundry with a mangle to press that wonderful linen tablecloth? Who told the story and who has the tablecloth?

As I look back, I see growth, not only in our genealogy group, but also new friendships, sharing and giving of both time a sometimes materials and personal growth, too. As our mission statement is to enrich, encourage and to educate, remember that you can do that all the time by sharing in any of our projects, beginning classes or even computer learning skills.

This New Year with a new beginning will bring changes in all of us. Give of yourselves to assist others. Grow, stretch, and validate your documentation and file. They are all good things. Some are just a bit harder than others.

New WAGS Officers for 2003

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Susie Freistedt
Kevin Knitt
Paula Vaughan
Jonnie Bender

A very heart felt Thank You to our out going officers. They have given a lot of time to make WAGS a successful organization. Thank you, Thank you...

God, Bless, and volunteer a little or a lot. It is all welcome. Thanks for helping me grow and learn over the past nine years. Happy Holidays, your retiring Pres Nancy

DUES REMINDER FROM THE TREASURER—Please check the expiration date on your mailing label. If your WAGS membership expires on 12-31-02, it's time to pay your dues for 2003 (and beyond, if you wish). Annual dues are only \$10 for individuals and \$15 for a family/couple (two members living at the same address). Please send your dues payment as soon as possible to keep your WAGS membership current. This is also a good time to check the other information on your mailing label. If you have any changes—including a change of your e-mail address, phone number, or other information for the member roster—please forward that information along with your dues payment. Thanks! Bill Handrich

The deadline for receiving items to be published in the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society newsletter for March is February 24, 2003. You may send them by regular mail or via email: to Susie Freistedt, Newsletter Editor, 160 Lakeshore Drive, Iola, WI 54945-9487 or email: freistedt@gglbbs.com

Historical Facts of Waupaca County

October 1851 Two voting precincts established; W. G. Cooper Home, Muka; A. Tibbets Home, Weyauwega
November 1852 127 votes cast
March 1852 Six townships were established: Centerville, Embarrass, Lind, Mukwa, Waupaca, Weyauwega
April 1853 Offices were moved to Waupaca, furnished by the citizens of the village
November 1861 Waupaca County Board met in Waupaca. Permanent location
1867 Waupaca County Jail built for \$7,725
1873 Waupaca County Poor Farm established for \$5,500. William Masters, Supt
1882 Waupaca County Court House built for \$15,000
1902 Waupaca Asylum built for \$55,000. Mr & Mrs C. M. Hayward, Supt and Matron

Other First in Waupaca County

1848 Alpheus Hicks and Mrs Elizabeth Hicks (mother-in-law) settled near Fremont
1848 First saw mill, near the mouth of the Little Wolf River, owned by Robert Grignon

White House Facts

The White House was originally called the President's Palace, and later the President's House. It was built by James Hoban, an immigrant Irish builder. Hoban was chosen as the designer in a contest. As the winner, his prize was a \$500 award and the chance to plan and build the President's new home.

Hoban's building was called the President's House until after the War of 1812. During the war, it was severely burned and had to be rebuilt. As a final touch, it was given a coat of white paint. People have called it the White House ever since.

Did you know that George Washington was the only President that did not live in the White House? His three-story "Presidential Mansion" was located not in Washington D.C., but in New York City!

Resource Center Information

Hours may vary, if traveling a distance, telephone to verify hours.

Wausau Family History Center Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 5405 Rib Mountain Drive, Wausau, WI 54401, 1-715-355-4856

Hours:

Wednesday 8:30 PM to 8:30 PM
Thursday 12:30 AM to 4:30 PM
Saturday (first Saturday of each month)
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Note changes in times FHC is open

State Historical Society Area Research Center, Learning Resource Center, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, 1-715-346-2586

Hours: Fall and Spring Semesters

Monday thru Friday
8:00 – 12:00, 1:15 – 4:30 PM

Waupaca Public Library, 107 S Main Street, Waupaca, WI 54981, 1-715-258-4414

Hours: Monday thru Thursday

9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Sheboygan County Historical Research Center

518 Water Street

Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085-1455

E-mail: schrc@execpc.com

Holly History and Genealogy Center, 321 South Main Street, Waupaca, WI

715-256-9980 Fall Hours starting Sept 6

Fall Hours: Tuesday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Thursday 9:00 AM to Noon

Saturday 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Wisconsin State Historical Society, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706, 1-608-264-6400

Hours: Monday thru Thursday

8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Friday and Saturday

8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Shawano Latter Day Saints Family History Center, Evergreen and Zingler, PO Box 321, Shawano, WI 54166, 1-715-526-2946

Hours: Tuesday thru Thursday

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Saturday

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Appleton Latter Day Saints Family History Center, 425 W Park Ridge Ave, Appleton, WI 54911, 1-920-733-5358

Hours: Tuesday

9:00 AM to 8:00 PM

Friday

11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Oshkosh Latter Day Saints Family History Center, Hwy 21 and Oakhill Road, Oshkosh, WI 54904, 1-920-233-6545

Hours: Tuesday

9:00 AM to Noon

Wednesday

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Saturday

9:00 AM to Noon

Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981

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Member number 164
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HERMANSON, MURRAY

Queries

Looking for information about **Assmann (Asfmann)** sisters married Frederick Blank (**Augusta**); Julius Marquardt (**Maria**); Herman Raasch (**Otila**); Herman Buelter (**Louise**); Milland "Earl" Van Norman (**Anna**); and Charles Van Norman (**Emma**) in Waupaca or Shawano Counties, WI. If anyone knows the descendants of any surname above, please contact Sally Freckman, 871 Oak Ridge Lane, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Bertha Lookman married Albert Wesener; after Albert's death, Bertha Wesener married widower **Frederich Lenz**. The children of Frederich and Helene Kraatz Lenz were **Emil, Arthur, Mabel, Lilly, Hildegard, Emma, Helene, Clara, Friedrich, Margaret, and Roy**. Does anyone know the descendants of any of the previous Lenz children? Especially Emil Arthur, Arthur Herman, Lilly Anna, and Friedrich Arthur Lenz? The Frederich children were born in Split Rock, Fairbanks Township, Shawano County. If you have any information on the descendants of Fredrich Lenz children, please contact Sally Freckman, 871 Oak Ridge Lane, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Bits and Pieces

- Gene-A- Rama 2003—At present only date and place for the April 4-5 conference, Holiday Inn Convention Center, Eau Claire, WI. More information to follow as we get it. Or you may check the WSGS home page www.wsgs.org for more information or send a postcard to WSGS, PO Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705. Note: there are two Holiday Inns in Eau Claire!
 - Fred J Reynolds Historical Genealogy Department Allen County Public Library is #1 of the nation's Top Ten Public Libraries for genealogical research (Family Tree Magazine). It has:
 - Largest collection of any public library
 - Second largest genealogy library in the world
 - Largest collection of English-language family and local history periodicals in the world
 - Houses complete US census, including the just released 1930 federal census
 - Contains every Canadian census from 1666 to 1891
 - Over 100,000 microfilms, over 200,00 microfiches, and almost 50,000 family histories and 300,000 books for family research
 - Collections include city directories; National Archives passenger lists; and federal, state, and territorial census records
 - Holdings include military service and pension records, regimental histories, diaries, unit histories and casualty lists
 - Extensive collection of US genealogy and local history publications
 - Important Native American and African-American Records
 - Major collections of records from Canada, the British Isles, and Germany
 - Important periodical collections, computer databases, audio-cassettes and videos
- For more information about Fort Wayne go to: www.visitfortwayne.com

- Ceil Damschroder has discovered a great site to use before visiting the National Archives to research the 1930 census. At <http://1930census.archives.gov> you will find all you need to know about the 1930 census, including how to locate the correct enumeration district for your ancestors so you know exactly what film to search. Larimer Co Genealogical Society Newsletter, P O Box 9502, Fort Collins, CO 80525 and Odom Family Tree Magazine, Aug/Sept 2002
- **WARNING!!** Here is another scam that is going around—You get a notice that you can search over 23 Billion Genealogy Records right from this website for \$49.95. The name of the website is "Genealogy-Developments.com" This has been written up on "Cyndi's List", "Blacksheep", and "ancestordetective". All three say they are a SCAM! Suggestion, you can use the \$50 dollars much better. Odom Family Tree Magazine Aug/Sept 2002
- **Cooking Up a Swedish Guide**—The Family History Library has cooked up a new guide for Swedish researchers, part of a new series called "Finding Records of Your Ancestors". The first of the two-part Swedish workbook includes 20 pages of step-by-step instructions on finding and using Swedish records, maps, historical timelines and naming customs, as well as tips on using the Family History Library catalog. It covers records from 1860 to 1920; the second part, to be released next year, will cover additional time periods and research strategies. "Finding Records of Your Ancestors, Part A Sweden" costs \$3.25 and can be ordered by calling (800) 537-5971 or visiting www.familysearch.org
The library is working on additional guides for this series, which will be published later this year, including the British Isles, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Spain and Switzerland. A guide to Danish research was released earlier this year. Family Tree Magazine October 2002
- Canada's National Archives went live with its 1901 census site at www.archives.ca this spring. So far, the plan has worked; the site is working and searchable. If you have ancestors who lived in Canada in 1901, this site will become an instant favorite. Here's the best part; It's Free! Search by geographic location (you can't search by name), and you can view the original returns that record the age, nationality, religion, profession, income and education of every single resident of Canada on March 31, 1901.
Family Tree Magazine October 2002
- **Canadian Soldiers of the 1st World War**— www.archives.ca/02/020106_e.html Personnel files from the Canadian Expeditionary force are a good source of genealogy data. Family Tree Email magazine November 21, 2002
- **Heritage Quest** no longer offers microfilm rental program. The public may still purchase microfilm at \$19.95 per reel. If you need to rent, contact National Archives and Records Administration.
Family Tree Email magazine November 21, 2002
- **Family History Center** now has on-line the following: Vital records index of Mexico and Scandinavia, 1880 United States Census, 1881 Canadian and British Census. Its all FREE!
www.familysearch.org
Thanks to Paula Vaughan
- **Civil War POWs** - Check out this website for Union and Confederate POWs of the Civil War.
<http://pacivilwar.com/pow/>

- **Daily Doses of History**—Add a blast from the past to your heritage pages with historical facts from online time capsules. It's fun to discover who was president when Grandma was born, or what the top songs were the year Dad graduated from high school. These free historical databases make your fact-finding mission easy:

The Time Capsule www.the-time-capsule.com displays important historical events that happened in past years on the very day you visit the site. You also may go back one day or sneak a peek at tomorrow.

What Happened On This Date at www.anglefire.com/ma2/massmarriages/history.html Enter the month, day and your email address, and a report will be immediately sent to your inbox. You'll receive an in-depth list of newsworthy events, births and deaths that have taken place in the years past.

dMarie's time capsule www.dmarie.com/timecap lets you search specific dates as far back as 1800. You supply a year, month and day; it lists Academy Award winners, famous birthdays, popular toys and books—all kinds of trivia to pepper your heritage albums with fun facts.

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- **Newspapers**—Historic and current news content from the "Chicago Tribune" and "Los Angeles Times" is available to libraries and academic institutions thanks to an agreement between ProQuest and Tribune Publishing. ProQuest <http://www.proquest.com> will digitize the complete historical backfiles of the "Chicago Tribune" dating from 1847 and the "Los Angeles Times" dating from 1881. In addition, the online information service will distribute current news from the "Hartford Courant", "The Newport News Daily Press", the "South Florida Sun-Sentinel", "Newsday", "The Orlando Sentinel", the "Baltimore Sun", the "Stamford Advocate", the "Greenwich Time" and the "Allentown Morning Call". The more recent content will span the 1980s to the present.

The agreement to digitize backfiles of "Chicago Tribune" and "Los Angeles Times" is part of ProQuest's Historical Newspapers Project—an initiative launched last year to make newspaper content available in digital format.

Family Tree Email newsletter November 21, 2002

- **SWEDEN KARLSKOGA HERITAGE SOCIETY** The site is an invitation to all Americans who have roots in Karlskoga, Sweden to seek contact with Karlskoga Heritage Society for exchange of information. Many Karlskoga emigrants covered the first stage of their passage to America from Gothenburg to Hull in England on board the ship ORLANDO. They usually continued by train to Liverpool, from where the big America liners left. The records of the Karlskoga Heritage Society are jam-packed with information about emigrants from Karlskoga. From 1849 to 1935 they left the Karlskoga area, sailed to the United States, and fanned out over the continent. Every year descendants of these emigrants visit the archives of our Heritage Society, where archivists are ready to help them in their search for Swedish roots. The Society, in turn, seeks to learn the fate in the new country of a large number of former Karlskoga residents. <http://www.kjell.nu/>

More about Karlskoga Heritage Society (in Swedish) (two line URL)

<http://www.karlskoga.se/kulturhistoria/hembygdsforeningen/hembygdsforeningen.htm>

- Are you doing Hispanic or Latin American research check out the October 2002 Family Tree Magazine. Lost of websites to go to.
- Blue Hills Genealogical Society, Barron County. This is a new genealogical society that met for the first time on 13 March at the Rice Lake Public Library. For further information check: www.rootsweb.com/~wibarron/bluehills-bc.html

• La Crosse Are Genealogical Society, Inc., September 2002 How to date Envelopes
If you have undated letters, do not discard the envelope. The postage stamp may help. Prior to 1847, stamps were not used on letters carried by the US Postal System. Later, the first class postage rates, per ounce as of the following dates were:

01 July 1882 – 2cents	16 May 1971 – 8cents	03 Apr 1988 – 25cents
03 Nov 1917 – 3cents	02 Mar 1974 – 10cents	03 Feb 1991 – 29cents
01 July 1919 – 2cents	31 Dec 1975 – 13cents	01 Jan 1995 – 32cents
06 July 1932 – 3cents	29 May 1979 – 15cents	10 Jan 1999 – 33cents
01 Aug 1958 – 4cents	22 Mar 1981 – 18cents	01 July 2001 – 34cents
07 Jan 1968 – 6cents	01 Nov 1981 – 20cents	

THE GENEALOGY ANGEL

by Patty Whiteny Gravois

It happens suddenly, without warning. You are going about your own business when---BAM!!---your life is changed forever. You are no longer able to resist the strong desire to do something you have never really thought about doing before.

You suddenly want to spend all of your time with books, computers, newspapers, old photographs, and lots and lots of dead people. You start to enjoy going to old courthouses and cemeteries. What has happened to you? Are you crazy? How can your life be changed so drastically so suddenly? Well, you are not really crazy, although some people might think so. You have just been selected to be the "THE FAMILY HISTORIAN." It has become my personal philosophy that there is a genealogy angel out there whose sole job is to select one person (or maybe two) to be in charge of protecting and recording each family's history.

It seems that God finds family groups to be very important. After all, a lot of the first part of the Bible deals with who begat whom. (Bogat sort of means "Who's yo' mama?"—or thereabouts). Adam and Eve are going to be the only people in Paradise who don't have a belly button. Everyone else was begat by someone. Keeping track of who begat whom was probably not a problem at first. Families sort of stuck together. As the world's population grew and families kept expanding, someone had to keep a record of who belonged with what family. St. Peter probably started keeping records because no one on Earth knew how to read or write yet. Oral histories were passed on and people kept pretty good track of their families' oral histories because there was nothing else to do at night and in the rain and snow but talk about the family.

Gradually, though, the world continued to expand. Writing was invented, and then reading was invented so people could understand the writing. Some people wrote down who was their family, but others didn't see the point. As people moved around a lot, sometimes families were separated and family histories were lost. Not everyone know how to read and write. Oral histories were lost. For hundreds of years family histories were lost when the grim reaper claimed those who held the lore in their heads.

Then, I think, St. Peter decided to do something about the shameless lack of respect for roots and family history. Each family was to have someone who would become totally focused on capturing and recording the begats of each family. These Family Historians would have the job not only of collecting the present day family into groups and recording their histories, but also of trying to undo some of the neglect of the past.

So, don't be surprised if one day you are minding your own business and you suddenly feel a tap on the shoulder but when you look around there is no one there. It is simply the genealogy angel tapping you on the back to say, "You're it." From that day forward you won't be able to help yourself. You are going to have to take on the very important job of Family Historian. Do it well.

Thanks to Sandra Lucht for sharing this with us.

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Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Calendar

2003

January 9	TBA Holly Center, Waupaca 6:30 PM
February 13	TBA Holly Center, Waupaca 6:30 PM
March 13	TBA Holly Center, Waupaca 6:30 PM
April 10	TBA Holly Center, Waupaca 6:30 PM
May 8	TBA Holly Center, Waupaca 6:30 PM
June 12	Research, no regular meeting ?
July 10	Research, no regular meeting ?
August 14	Research, no regular meeting ?
September 11	TBA Holly Center, Waupaca 6:30 PM
October 9	TBA Holly Center, Waupaca 6:30 PM
November 13	Election of Officers
December 11	Ethnic Pot Luck Donations for Food Pantry

Please keep this calendar, with the dates, handy for our meetings. Each month will be published in the local papers to remind you. If anyone has a suggestion for a program, it doesn't have to be long, please let any of the officers know and we will add to our calendar.

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Date: February 19, 2002

PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No. _____

B=birth date
BP=birth place
M=marriage date
MP=marriage place
D=death date
DP=death place

2 James Milo Sample
B August 17, 1878
BP Bloomfield Twp. Fillmore Co. MN
M June 10, 1909
MP Spring Valley Twp. Fillmore Co. MN
D December 31, 1961
DP Spring Valley, MN.

5 Eva Campbell
B September 13, 1847
BP La Porte, IN
D January 6, 1928
DP Spring Valley, MN.

1 Barbara Sample
B September 9, 1922
BP Spring Valley, MN
M October 6, 1945
MP Spring Valley, MN.
D
DP

6 Anthony Du Mez
B February 23, 1860
BP Cedar Grove, WI
M February 4, 1885
MP Spring Valley Twp, MN
D June 13, 1926
DP Spring Valley, MN.

3 Evangeline Du Mez
B February 8, 1886
BP Spring Valley Twp. Fillmore Co. MN
D November 30, 1868
DP Spring Valley, MN.

7 Luella Van Sickle Babcock
B February 6, 1865
BP
D October 7, 1934
DP Spring Valley, MN.

roy Albert Schuler
spouse of No. 1

8 James Sample
B June 27, 1804
BP East Kilbride, Scotland
M June 25, 1829
MP West Shefford, Quebec
D November 21, 1875
DP Beaver Twp, Fillmore Co. MN

9 Clarissa Fraclick
B January 18, 1813
BP Schenectady, N.Y.
D March 2, 1881
DP Bloomfield Twp. Fillmore Co. MN.

James Young Campbell
B October 19, 1819
BP New Jersey
M December 13, 1846
MP Wells Co. IN
D June 13, 1890
DP Summit, S.D.

Mary Snyder
B December 16, 1827
BP
D December 10, 1907
DP Spring Valley, MN.

12 Anthony Du Mez
B December 4, 1829
BP
M July 27, 1853
MP Sheboygan Co. WI
D January 23, 1864
DP Sheboygan Co. WI

13 Hermina Darentschot
B April 20, 1833
BP Netherlands
D March 23, 1908
DP Sheboygan Co. WI

14 ?
B
BP
M
MP
D
DP

15 Anna Druscilla Van Sickle
B June 8, 1843
BP Clayton Co. IA
D August 31, 1906
DP

16 James Semple
B Awt. 1772 BP Scotland
M January 1, 1797 MP East Kilbride
D DP Scottish

Jean Hamilton
B November 3, 1777 BP Bigg Scotland
D DP

Isaac Fraclick
B May 4, 1787 BP
M 1811 MP
D DP Scugog Island

Marya Flandrow
B
D DP

20 James Campbell
B March 19, 1780 BP
M November 8, 1807 MP Cumberland Co. N.J.
D August 12, 1867 DP Washington Pa.

21 Deborah Ayres
B
D DP

22 David Snider
B November 30, 1797 BP Lee Co. Va.
M October 22, 1817 MP Richmond, I.
D November 7, 1876 DP La Porte Co. I.

23 Eva Miller
B April 29, 1800 BP TN.
D May 23, 1892 DP La Porte Co. I.

24 Anthony Du Mez
B 1800 BP Netherlands
M August 13, 1828 MP Netherland.
D 1873 DP Sheboygan Co. WI

25 Rachel De Rok
B December 22, 1804 BP Netherlands
D 1894 DP Sheboygan Co. WI

26 Gerritt Berenschott
B
M
D DP

27 Hermina Mol
B
D DP

28
B
M
D DP

29
B
D DP

30 DeWitt Clinton Van Sickle
B March 16, 1816 BP Cayuga Co. N.
M February 8, 1836 MP Clayton Co. IA
D August 9, 1881 DP Clayton Co. IA

31 Sarah Bonnell
B
D July 3, 1862 DP Clayton Co. IA

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Annual dues are \$10.00 for Individual, Society, or Library membership and \$15.00 for Family membership (two individuals residing at the same mailing address). The WAGS membership year runs from January 1 through December 31.

The purpose of the Society shall to be generate an interest in genealogy, provide a meeting place for the exchange of genealogical ideas, to inform people of the value of and the need for preserving family and local history for posterity assist members and others with genealogical research, to receive, hold and invest monies, dues, gifts, sales, interest, etc., and to hold and administer property for the benefit of the society and for its educational purpose.

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