

Waupaca Area Genealogical Society

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT:

WAGS has been doing exchange newsletters with other genealogical societies in Wisconsin for a number of years and when I pick up the mail I always take the time to read all of them because even though I do not have ancestors in the areas covered by the newsletters, they are full of information that is useful to a genealogist, no matter where you are from. As an example; the Heart O' Wisconsin Chairman, Diantha Neinfeldt had the "Five Rules to Success" and adapted it for genealogical use. Many societies do exchanges, so be sure and check with the libraries in your area. We have them on file at the Holly Center for five years and then offer to our members.

We are an affiliate member of the WSGS, so also have their newsletter at the Holly Center which in the January issue this year had Soldiers from the Wisconsin Territory Who Served in the Mexican War, 1846-1848, Part 2A along with other interesting articles as usual.

RAOGK (Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness) is now back on-line. The site may be found at

For those of you that are new to this site they are just starting to re-build and at this time are looking for volunteers, so please check it out and be sure to check the FAQs before you volunteer. Personally I have had excellent help from the volunteers at this site many years ago and also did volunteer for Waupaca County.

One of the items that I do not utilize enough is all the free webinars that are on the Internet and available for us as genealogist/family historians. This month I watched *Genealogy Do-Over, A Year of Learning from Mistakes by Thomas MacEntee*. At my age I probably will not re-do all my genealogy, but I am certainly going to go over where I have questions in my research and documentation. The other item that Thomas brought up during the webinar was sharing your research with others, which includes the documentation and pictures.

A reminder that the Wausau Family History Conference will be coming up on May 2nd so watch for the details and the registration forms. This conference is an excellent way to learn and connect with other genealogists in the area. The NGS 2015 Family History Conference will be held in St. Charles, MO May 13th to the 16th. For more information go to their website at

WAGS is still in need of a Secretary, the position is shared with Carolyn West for this year. Also we will be staffing the Holly History & Genealogy Center starting with the Memorial Day weekend May 23rd through the Labor Day weekend September 5th, so if you will be available on any of the Saturdays mornings from nine until noon, please contact me at

As a member of WAGS' this newsletter is for you, so if you have an item or queries be sure and contact our newsletter editor, J.J. Johnson at

The early registration for the WSGS 2015 Gene-A-Rama will be over by the time you receive this March newsletter, but you still have time to register! If you didn't receive a registration form go to:

I am so looking forward to review the "Old" and learn the "New" Techniques to Research! I leave you with part of a following quote by the writer, Katherine Mansfield.: *Make it a rule of life never to regret and never to look back. Regret is an appalling waste of energy.*

Happy Hunting,
Darlene

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: RAY AND FAITH WILDE

Ray and Faith Wilde are the proud parents of two children and one grandchild (Sean Radley Wilde). While they no longer have any pets since their last cat died in 1993, like all of our pets Inky and Bulldozer were important parts of their family. For many years they have divided their time between Woodruff, Wisconsin and Mesa, Arizona with visits to the family farm in the area of Rural, Waupaca County, Wisconsin.

Ray retired in 1989 after teaching elementary school for thirty-four years. Faith retired in 2000 from the ownership of the Country Sewing Center. She had operated it for twenty-five years. She also taught sewing at Nicolet College for thirty years. Now, Ray spends much of his time operating a tree farm, deer hunting and collection calendars while Faith continues her interest in sewing, quilting, working in her flower garden and collecting PIGS. And of course, they both enjoy working on their genealogy.

They have been members of the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society since 2001 and belong to the one in Monte Vista Genies in Mesa, Arizona. Faith began working on her family's history in the 1960's using family group sheets. Her interest was piqued as she is the youngest of her generation and could hardly remember their family reunions. It was time to get the known information recorded for her children before anymore was lost with the passage of time. Ray began researching his genealogy some time later, after being invited to attend a genealogy meeting with Faith. Now Ray researches his Eastman, Gehrke, Riley, Schultz, Timm and Wilde families while Faith works on her family surnames of Brandt, Grimm, Laubenheimer, Pomerening, Pufahl, Rusch, Schultz and Zimmerman.

They both encourage researchers to take advantage of the information available through Ancestry and the Latter Day Saints. Faith also reminds people not to forget the advantages of "sharing" during family visits and recording the stories and other information that is discussed.

Like all of us, they have experienced a number of brick walls. Currently Ray's concern is locating information on the Gehrke branch of his family along with trying to find information on his great-great-grandparents on the Wilde branch. Meanwhile Faith is facing the daunting task of organizing her collection of family information, pictures and the best way to store them. Probably also finding adequate space as she wends her way through this challenge.

Meanwhile, both would like to learn more about DNA research. They had been asked by a first cousin to send in a sample for a DNA match on the Schultz family and discovered they really were related. It was a great success story! Ray finds it exciting being introduced to previously unknown relatives. Faith was thrilled when, before a cousin died, the cousin had given Faith the Rusch family records. It was also a great day when she discovered the Laubenheimer cemetery in Richfield, Wisconsin. Meanwhile she enjoys their hallway which is covered with pictures of four generations of family members.

During the course of their research in 2007 they obtained from the Wisconsin State Historical Society a Pioneer Family Certificate for Simeon and Ann Radley Wilde and a Century Family Certificate for John and Adelia Timm Wilde. Then in 2009 they received a Pioneer Certificate for Waupaca County for John A. Wilde from the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society and a Pioneer Family Certificate for Waupaca County for Simeon and Ann Radley Wilde. In 2012 they received a Family Farm Certificate for Ray and Faith Wilde from the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

WAUPACA REPUBLICAN

February 16, 1883

A very pleasant matrimonial event is about to take place at Crystal River, when on the 20th. H.J. Cornell, brother of the Methodist minister of Rural, will take unto himself a wife, it being Katie, the amiable and affectionate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gruner. Rev. A.P. Mead will, we understand, tie the little knot that will enable "two fond hearts to beat as one." All the above will occur as announced - Providence permitting - and then a pleasant trip to Michigan, Mr. Cornell's home, will take place. Good luck to them is the wish of the REPUBLICAN.

GENEALOGY RESOURCE

Jean Spiegelberg, who has so generously been sharing her indexes of the 1923 township maps, shares the following site for those with Norwegian ancestry:

NEW ON THE SHELVES:

Photos of Waupaca County People – from Paula Vaughn
Portage County: Of Places and Times – purchased by WAGS
History of the Townships of Waupaca County (1975) – purchased by WAGS

NEW FAMILY FILES:

Gehrke, Charles A. and wife Caroline (Schultz) - Ancestor chart, family group sheet, census, marriage and death records, obits, photos & maps.
Freeman, Daniel Azro and wife Mary Ann (Dewey) - Genealogy information, cemetery tomb stone photo.
Stinimates, Minnie (Newsome) – Genealogy Information

**A link to the Ål bygdebok (full text – broken down by area)
Passed on by Jean Speigelberg**

Waupaca Record April 7, 1910

By agreement with my father, Asa Darrow, I shall renounce the name Welch and be known as LeRoy Darrow.

Waupaca Republican Post June 6, 1912

WM. SIMCOX BREAKS LEG - Thursday morning Wm. Simcox eighty six years of age and quite feeble suffered a painful accident by falling in some way and breaking the thigh bone very close to the hip joint. He was alone when the accident occurred sitting on the porch at the E.C. Williams residence, where he makes his home.

Waupaca Republican Post November 21, 1912

ANOTHER HONEST BOY – Emil Nelson, the 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Nelson, 506 N. Franklin Street, found a pocket book Tuesday containing \$12.00 in currency. Immediately on getting the Post Thursday, he looked over the Want column and found that Otto Dittmann of Lind had advertised the loss of a pocket book and that amount, and he hastened to this office and left the purse. Mr. Dittmann was notified and on Friday called for his purse and was informed where he could see the boy whose honest enabled him to recover his lost property. It is one of the best recommendations a boy can have to establish a reputation of strict honesty and we congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Nelson for their success in inculcating this lesson in the boy in his tender years.

**1923 Plat Index: Town of Larrabee
Sections 1 through 21**

Section 1	C. D. Koeller
	John M. Krubsack
	Ed Greinlie
	Wm. Viergut
	Aug. Hartman
	Ed Gruenke
	August Gruetzmacher
	Ed Schoenike
	Chas. Fandrey
Section 2	H. Wedde
	Wm. F. Koeller
	Herman Schwenke
	A. Reinke
	Edwin Bleck
	Otto Neunfeldt
	Chas. Hoffman
	Chas. Behling
Section 3	Sam Tober
	Jno. Polaske
	Fred Hoffman
	Juel Miller
	August Behling
	C. J. Behling
	Albert Blaakschien
	David Rohrer
	H. T. Blech
Section 4	Aug. Ebel
	Fred Hoffman
	Emil Conradt
	Henry Pingel
	Oscar Klaus
	Chas. Krueger
	John Krueger
Section 5	Wm. Wolf
	Geo. Schmidt
	Fred Romberg
	Alb. Tews
	Chas Kruger
	School
	Jno. Sievers
	Paul Ewald
	Wm. Buss
Section 6	Jno. Geer
	W. H. Edwards
	Wm. Wolf
	M. E. Quimby
	Geo. Siegel
	Rud. Gaul

	Peter Schaub
	John Buhr
	Joseph Driesen
Section 7	Jno. McKay
	John Buhr (2)
	P. Scheub
	Mrs. F. Fritz
	Frank Eggleston
	Mathilda Goldberg
	Albert Meyer
	Wm. Kuschel - Pleasant Ridge
	Chas Juhnke
Section 8	Caroline Meyers
	Gust Schneiderwendt
	John Buhr
	John Lang
	Herman Pietz (2)
	Wm. Timm (2)
Section 9	Theo. Witt
	John Krueger
	Oscar Klaus
	Henry Knitt
	Wm. Timm
	Henry C. Piehl
	Emil Rindt
Section 10	Rob. Russel
	Dave Rohrer
	John Lang
	Emil Goltz
	August Kratzke
	Wm. Kautz
	Gus Rindt
Section 11	John Kratzke
	Jno. Kautze
	Res. of C. J. Bevernitz
	Mrs. Louis Kraut (2)
	Elmer Wedde
	W. C. Ebert
	Henry Bleck
	August Kratzke
	School
Section 12	Mrs. Henry Weatherwax - Pleasant Ridge
	August Guetzmacher
	Chas. Fandrey (2)
	Ed Schoenike
	Paul Krubsack
	Geo. Meggers
	Frank Frederick (2)
	School
	W. Roser

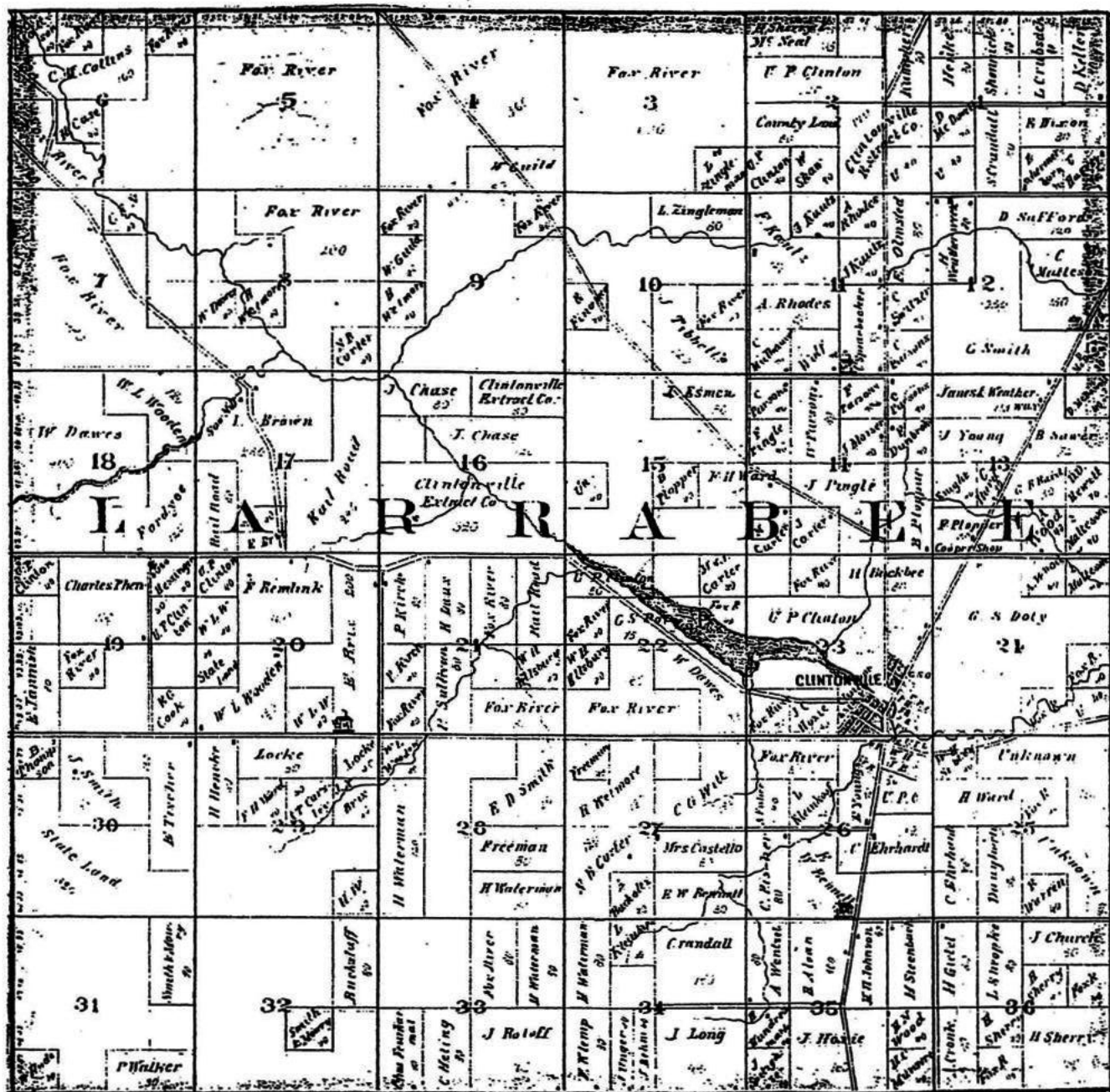
Section 13	Clara Dixon
	Matt Zehren
	Frank Frederick
	C. R. Vanderwarka (2)
	G. W.
	S. R.
	Lynn Matteson
	E. Noble
	Wink?e
Section 14	W. C. Ebert
	Chas Thurk
	F. Gast
	W. Gast
	R. Heyer
	Christ Indermuhle - Breezy Crest Dairy and Stock Farm
	Ferd Gast
	Mrs. Louis Fredrick
	Wm. Goltz
	H. Bleck
	Cheese factory
	Geo. Sievers
Section 15	Wm. Froh
	Rich Brown (2)
	F. J. Yanke
	Henry Koll
	R. Fischer
	Mrs. Louis Fredrick
	Wm. Essman
	H. J. Steenbock
	Chris Froh
	Joe Fischer
Section 16	Herman Jaeger
	Rich Brown
	Joe Fischer
	John Battes
	Willard McKay
	Fred Geiger
	Albert Potraschke
	Henry Gilbert
	Alb. Gast
	Alb. Malotky
Section 17	School
	Mrs. Wangelin - Brook Bank Farm
	Frank Westphal
	J. Mischock
	Gust Witt (2)
	City of Buckbee
	C. Witt
	A. Gruenke

	Otto Schimke
	C&NW track
	Cheese factory
	M. Rosemann
Section 18	Chas Janke
	Wm. Kuschel (2) - Pleasant Ridge
	Wm. A. Krueger
	A. Gruenke
	Henry Wagner - Sunny Side
	Chas Horn
	Jno. Pearson
	Vina Stomska - Pigeon Branch Farm
Section 19	Avery Henschel
	W. F. Kuschel
	James Deason
	Albert Kuschel
	Carl Boetcher
	L. Janusch
	Ed Ebert
	F. Buntrock
	School
	Wm. Reitz
	Herman Hitzke
Section 20	James Deason
	Wm. Reitz
	B. Krueger
	Theo. Mech
	A. Krueger
	Otto A. Malotky
	Mrs. Mary Stamm
	Aug. Neitzke
Section 21	Chas Geiger
	J. C. Laux
	John Laux
	A. Johnson
	Minnie Wolf
	Nick Geiger
	H. A. Gast
	John Robbins
	A. Kruger
	C. A. Christenson

Waupaca Post
April 30, 1891

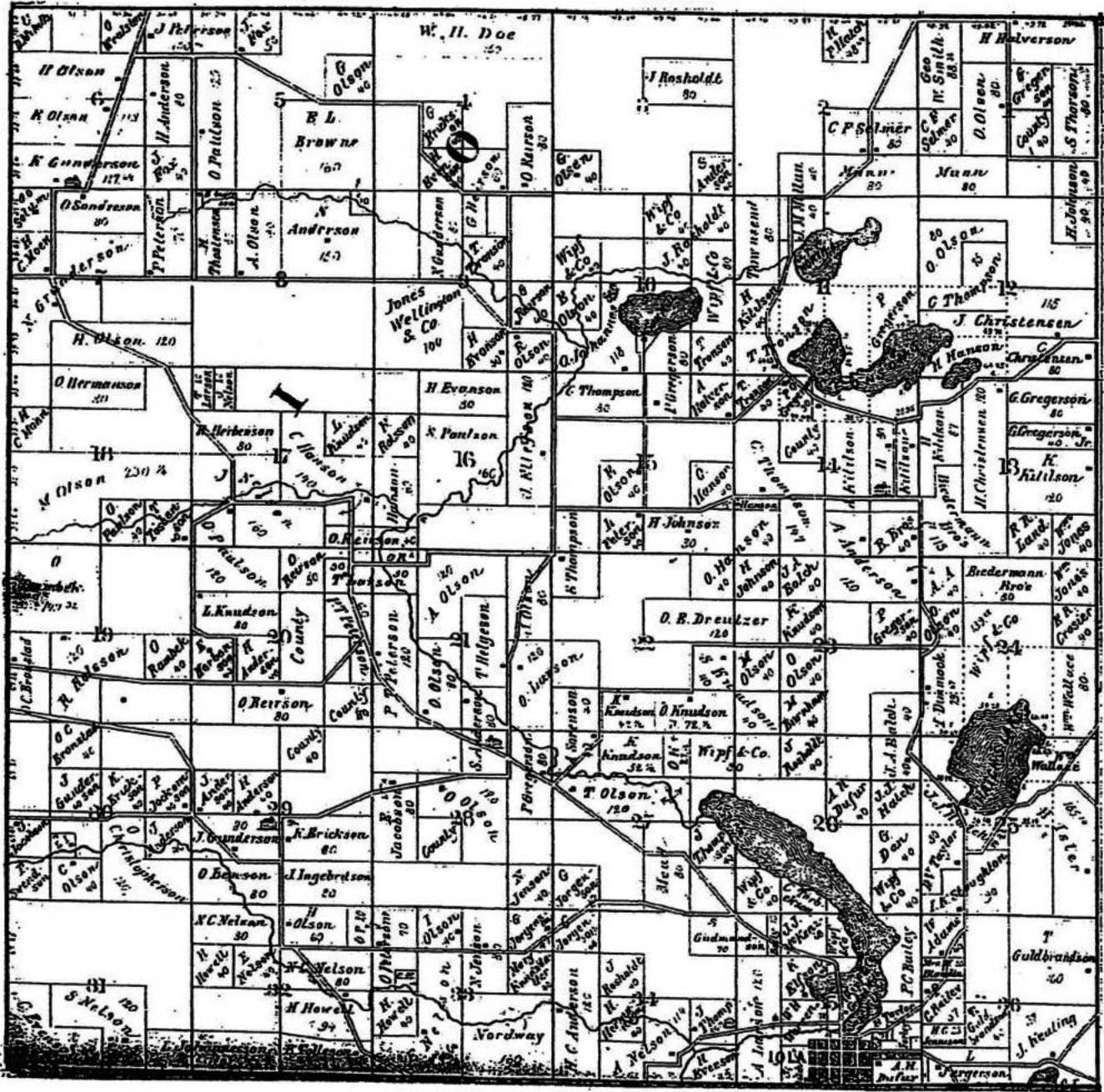
Abe Vaughn and wife have given up farming
in Lanark, and have gone to Nova Scotia to reside.

LARRABEE



1874

IOLA



1874

Iola History Notes **Compiled by J.J. Johnson**

The Town of Iola consisted of Township 24 north, Range 11 east and was surrounded by the Towns of Harrison, Helvetia and Scandinavia and Portage County. Iola Township had been surveyed in 1852. The first settlers in what became Iola Township were Knut Erikson Tveitan, John Gunderson Heishold with his wife Ane Wimme whose daughter in 1856 was the first white child born in the township; Jorgen G. Heisholt, and Johan Heisholt who built the first cabin during the summer of 1852. It was twelve by fourteen feet, made of tamarack and chinked with tamarack bark. It housed about a half dozen men at a time for a number of years. That same year came Erik Jakobson Island and Bjorn Tollefson.

Iola Township officially began its history in 1854 when it was formed at a fall meeting of the Waupaca County Board meeting and its first township meeting was held at the home of Knut Erikson Tveitan in 1855 with Milton Baldwin serving as clerk and tellers being Zephania Miller and Samuel S. Chandler, Sr. It was attended by eight residents who elected the following officers: Milton Baldwin, town chairman; John Gunderson Heishold, supervisor; Lars Nilson, supervisor; Samuel S. Chandler, Sr., town clerk, weights and measures and superintendent of schools; Knut Erikson Tveitan, treasurer and highway supervisor; John Gunderson Heisholt, assessor. Elected Justices of the Peace were Alvin Willington, Nils Jorgenson, Ole Paulson and Per Greg Nyhus. Constables were Asa Vanvorce and Knut Tveitan.

A few notable facts regarding Iola Township is that the first blacksmith was Abraham Nilson Naes from Hoijord, Norway. James Hatch's wife was the first woman to come to the township who had attained a higher education. At the intersection of Highway 49 and MM there was a post office known as "Petersville".

The Village of Iola was first known as "Chandler's Mill". Col. J.W. Chandler, Samuel Chandler and S. Miller are acknowledged as settling in the village area in 1854 and began the development of the village through its waterpower by building a dam. The actual village was laid out in 1855 and was incorporated in 1892 with Dr. George Dale as president, Jacob Wipf as supervisor, S.P. Jameson as clerk and Alexander Pierce as treasurer.

Some of the firsts of the village were:

- 1854 S. S. Chandler built the first log house
- 1854 S.S. and J.W. Chandler built the first mill but it burned shortly thereafter thus Milton R. Baldwin's mill is often recorded as the first mill.
- 1855 M.R. Baldwin built the first frame house
- 1855 C.R. Baldwin opened a store and a year later a post office was established with him as postmaster.
- 1855 the first school conducted by Mary Taggart & Mrs. Caldwell from the Town of Lind
- 1856 The first school house was built
- 1856 Joseph Bennett opened the first hotel and was the village's first bartender
- 1856 Rev. James J. Hatch, a Methodist minister, preached the first sermon given in the village
- 1856 The first religious organization, the Methodist Episcopal Church, was founded with Reverend Alcott as the first settled pastor. Their church building was erected in 1880.
- 1860 Baldwin, Wipf and Shannon built the first grist mill
- 1866 The first Norwegian school was held by Thor Helgeson
- 1878 The Odd Fellows' Lodge was organized and they erected a new hall in 1891
- 1883 James Hatch started the first newspaper, the Iola Messenger. The Iola Herald was established by F.H. Johnston in 1891.
- L.A. MacIntire was the first carpenter and his wife Mary was the first white person to pass away in Iola
- J.M. Rowland was the first shoemaker
- J.W. Noyes was the first doctor
- The first saw mill operator was Albert K. Osborn. His marriage to Sarah Chandler was the first marriage held in Iola

Calendar of Events & Meetings

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society meets 9:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the lower level meeting room of the Holly History & Genealogy Center, 321 S. Main St., Waupaca, WI. Our meetings are open to the public and we invite you to bring a friend. For updates or changes in the meeting schedule please check the events calendar online at <http://www.wigenweb.org/waupaca/WAGS/WAGS.htm> or email WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

January 10, 2015 Saturday	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
February 14, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Table discussion
March 14, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Mini Series !!! - Midwest U.S. Trip: Research steps for locating a family site of interest by Nancy Helbach
March 27 & 28, 2015	Gene-A-Rama 2015 WSGS Spring Conference at the Sheraton Hotel at Madison, Wisconsin.
April 11, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
May 9, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
June 13, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
July 11, 2015 Saturday	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Enjoy your family and summer.
August 8, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
September 12, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
October 10, 2015 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
November 14, 2015 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
December, 2015	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Christmas Brunch. Time and location to be announced.

Waupaca Post January 8, 1891

Good natured Justice Merrill was called upon to perform a very pleasant duty Wednesday afternoon, when a well dressed young man and a pretty young lady came into his office and asked to be united in marriage. They gave their names as George Caldwell and Esther Miller, of Waupaca, and as they were old enough to embark on life's matrimonial sea, Mr. Merrill kindly made them one. They are registered at the Tremont house, where they occupied room 32 Wednesday night. They left this city on Thursday morning. – Oshkosh Northwestern

Henry E. Perkins, of Sheridan, and Miss Anna Tompsen, [sic] of Scandinavia, were married at the parsonage on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1891, by Rev. E. Perry.

Officers

President: Darlene Ryan
 Vice-President: Nancy Helbach
 Secretary: Carolyn West/Glenda Rhodes
 Treasurer: Pam Sannes

Committees

Accessioning: Sue Dunbar
 Historical Scrapbook: Jean Spiegelberg
 Pioneer Certificate: Darlene Ryan
 Newsletter Editor: JJ Johnson
 Publication Committee: Paula Vaughan & Jean Spiegelberg

Membership: \$10.00 Individual and \$15.00 Library, society or family (two people living at the same mailing address). When submitting membership or renewal, please include your name, address, email address, telephone number, and surnames you are currently researching. Also include whether you prefer receiving the newsletter via email or US Postal Service. Send check or money order to WAGS, P.O. Box 42, King, Wisconsin 54946-0042. The membership year runs January 1 through December 31 and includes the quarterly newsletter. (March, June, September and December) Newsletter established October 1993. For meeting information see the activity and meeting calendar within this newsletter.

To contact officers, please send to: WAGS, P.O. Box 42, King, WI 54946-0042 or email WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

Articles, queries, etc. submitted for publishing in the newsletter must reach the editor by the following deadlines or the item will be held over for a future newsletter. All items submitted for publication will be published as space permits. Queries are free to members and \$1.50 per query to non-members. Items submitted for publication can be sent directly to: JJ Johnson, 725 Larsen Street, Waupaca, WI 54981 or emailed to catunga@sbcglobal.net

Newsletter deadlines:

Issue: March	Deadline: February 1
June	Deadline: May 1
September	Deadline: August 1
December	Deadline: November 1

Publications

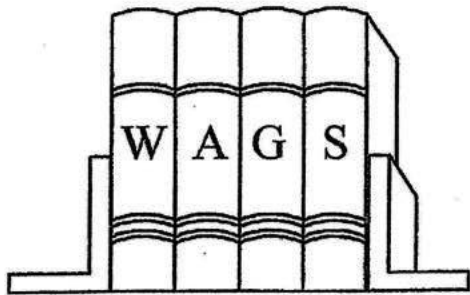
As you will note this space normally lists the publications we currently have for sale. There is good news and bad news - the publications have sold out. The publications the society/members had put together are: *At The Graveside (2007)*, *A Genealogical Research Guide to Waupaca County (2002)*, and *Searching For Your Ancestors in Waupaca County, Wisconsin: A Genealogical Research Guide (2008)*.

A Publications Committee was formed in 2010 for the purpose of obtaining publication ideas and information for future projects. Paula Vaughan is currently the Chairperson of this committee with Jean Spiegelberg also serving on this committee.

If you would like to serve on this committee or have a project idea you would like WAGS to pursue please email Paula Vaughan at pajolova@hotmail.com.

The purpose of the society shall be to 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.



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

How many of you are aware of the Pioneer Certificate Program for Waupaca County and that it is listed on the WAGS website at: <http://www.wigenweb.org/waupaca/WAGS/WAGS.htm>? We also have listed the guidelines and anyone may apply, you do not need to be a member of the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society. The program was started a few years ago to honor our Ancestors that settled in Waupaca County and is not affiliated with the WSGS Certificate Program. If you can prove early settlement in Waupaca County, you may also be able to obtain a Pioneer/Century Certificate from the state level. For information on their program go to: <http://wsgs.org/>

Some of the more common names on the list that are associated with Waupaca County are Huntoon, Plowman, Shambeau, Wilde, Radley, Simcock, Nelson and Ross to name just a few. Maybe you are related to one or more of the names, or do you have an ancestor from Waupaca County? You may prove back to them or any ancestor that meets the guide lines to obtain a certificate, but please be sure to read and follow the instructions that are listed.

As we celebrate the 150th year of the end of the Civil War and our ancestors whom served, I for one, have a great-great Grandfather that served and was at Appomattox along with many others. It made me think of how many of our ancestors have served our country over the years and family members that continue to do so. How quick we are to talk about our ancestors as genealogists, that sometimes we forget the current service members that continue to keep us safe, whether war or peacetime. With the Memorial Day observance upon us do not forget to say "Thanks" not only to our veterans but also to those who continue to serve and protect us. This year I will be honoring all of my family members that served or are serving on my Mother's side at a family reunion as I did last year on my Father's family.

As our summer is upon us and we have family gatherings and reunions, I am reminded by a comment from our last WAGS meeting, someone mentioned they had to get together with older relatives to go over information and to try and identify some family pictures. That time is now, not when "we have time" as I learned a short time ago with the death of three family members in a week. The quote "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" by Benjamin Franklin was more than appropriate in my situation along with many others.

Please check out the following website given to us by our member Jean Spiegelberg, if you have family in Winnebago County with Norwegian roots: <http://iagenweb.org/winnebago/Church/Confirmations3a.htm>.

*Happy Hunting,
Darlene*

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: SUSAN FREISTEDT

Hello,,My name is Susan Frances Eldredge Freistedt and have been a member of the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society since January 1994.

I'm a member of WAGS because of a notice in the Iola Herald about those interested in starting a genealogy group. There was a meeting that was to take place at Geri Trinrud's home. That was back in 1994. There were about 10 of us.

Surnames I have been working on are: Caflich, Darigol, Eldredge, Freistedt, Funderburk, Holcomb, Knickerbocker, McLaren, and Merrill,

I'm married to Bruce and we live in Iola. We have 3 beautiful grandchildren. Bruce would like to find out what happened to his grandfather, John McLaren. He put Bruce's mother, Jenni, and two half sisters in a orphanage in St Louis, MO and "headed West" for his health. The girls never heard from him again.

Before retiring, I worked at Waukesha North High School.

I like to travel, read mystery stories, sew and make quilts, and do genealogy. I started on genealogy about 1968. Bruce's Aunt Ruth would come up from Chicago and tell about different people. I had to start making diagrams to keep everyone straight. And his Aunt Agnes, from Villa Park, IL, would also tell about people, so more diagrams were needed to keep them straight. We would talk about ancestors, so from there - a little at a time - you get all this information and you need to organize it. That's how I started on the Freistedt side.

On my side, Eldredge, my Aunt Helen wanted to be a DAR member. She had someone work on determining our ancestors going back to England. I did not know my grandparents on my dad's or mom's sides of the family so that information was a help with just seeing who the ancestors were.

One of the more interesting things I have learned about my heritage came from a cousin who traced our Knickerbocker side back to Holland. It was discovered that their name was originally Whyte but when they arrived in the colonies they took a different name.

A brick wall for me is who my great-grandfather, Frank Darigol, is and what happened to him. The family story goes that Frank left Milwaukee to visit relatives in Pennsylvania, but never arrived.

As for an exciting story, that would be going to Salt Lake City to the Mormon Library. I was able to find two generations of Blacks in Scotland. Having the time to look through the microfilm ever so carefully to find names and get that feeling of success was remarkable. Also, I was able to find the marriage date of one of the Scottish ancestors.

At home I was able to find my grandmother Hannah A. Merrill with her family in New York. I felt pretty good about this find.

Sometimes the research is slow, so I put it aside and come back to it later. The computer is a wonder to look up information. Ancestry.com has led me to contact people looking for the same surnames. I encourage people to use all the tools available through Ancestry, newspapers, Family Search, and courthouses.

FAMILY FILES RECENTLY ADDED:

First Baptist Church, Waupaca 1854-1870 (Placed under History Files – under Churches)
Plowman, Jabez
Garton, Ariana – Family History Essay Contest
Brunner, Carley – Family History Essay Contest
Eabert, Ryan – Family History Essay Contest
Webb, Charles M. – Certificate of Citizenship
Johnson, Robert E./Huntoon Family – Pioneer Certificate information, census, birth, marriage, & death records

BOOKS ADDED TO THE SHELVES:

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Waupaca, WI Donated by Julie Hintz, E2441 Jan L Drive,
Waupaca, WI 54981
Gerald Knoepfel Community Arts & Photos Donated by Knoepfel Family

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LIND TOWNSHIP

By J.J. Johnson

It is believed that the first settlement in what would become Lind Township was made along the Waupaca River by the families of Simon C. Dow and Col. John W. Chandler in the spring of 1849. Dow is credited with erecting the first log cabin in the area and it was on his land that a patch of corn was found to have been planted prior to his arrival, although who planted it is unknown. This corn is listed as the first crop planted in Waupaca County by a white person. More families arrived that fall and throughout 1850. These families formed the Walla Walla settlement. Some of these early settlers were Tyler Caldwell, Columbus Caldwell, George Taggart, Jarvis Rice, James Potter, Alonzo Rice, Charles Coffin, Hiram Sexton, James Sexton, Alonzo Vaughn, Moses Selleck and John Shaw. (These families and others that settled in Lind prior to June 1, 1852, when the treaty with the Menomonee was finally signed, were squatters.)

Some of the noted events of 1850 were the birth of the first white child to Hiram Sexton; the first frame house constructed by M.A. Stinchfield; the first Fourth of July held on Lone Pine Hill and attended by 33 people; the appointment of George Taggart to be in charge of a post office for the settlement; and Elder Baxter preaching the first sermon, which occurred in the Caldwell shanty. It was when the post office was being organized that George Taggart suggested that the settlement change its designation from Walla Walla to Lind, in honor of the then famed Swedish opera singer Jenny Lind (often called "the Swedish Nightingale") who was visiting America at that time.

Schools and churches were important to the settlers and gatherings for these purposes were held in various homes until more permanent arrangements could be arranged. Early in 1851 Mrs. Susan Chandler began holding school classes in a log house at the Chandler settlement. Also in 1851 Marietta Caldwell (Tyler Caldwell's daughter) taught the first school in a frame building in what later became the Pope district. According to a history of Lind written by Mrs. Paul Pope, "another teacher of that early day was Caroline Shaw who boarded with her Aunt, Mrs. Abigail Price in Waupaca and walked out to Lind Center every day, encountering bears and often Indians on the road."

Although the land had not yet been formally ceded by the Menomonee, the act authorizing the organization of Waupaca County was signed February 17, 1851. It was set off into six townships on March 5, 1852, Lind being one of these original townships. Initially Lind encompassed a much larger area but that same December a portion was separated to create Dayton Township. On April 6, 1852 the first town meeting was held at Thomas Spencer's home. Some of the families that are known to have moved into Lind Township in 1852 include Major Jones, Minor Jones, E.C. Meade, Hollis Gibson, Thomas Spencer, the Woolseys, the Wests, and the Warners.

Hollis Gibson homesteaded on 160 acres of land, building a 12x12 shanty and cleared twelve acres to prove his claim and then returned to Canada where he married Editha Borden and brought her to their new home. He was so impressed with the land that he persuaded his father (Royal) and brother (Charles) to immigrate to the area the following year. With them they brought Royal's herd of dark red cows. According to Mrs. Pope, Charles chose land just south of Lind Center. At that site he allegedly pushed in his willow walking stick which grew into a large tree that shaded his house and barn in later years. He also built a cheese factory that proved very successful.

In the spring of 1853 Nathaniel Pope and his brother Alvin moved into Lind. Prior to settling in Lind they had been sailors. Nathaniel had made a trip around the world and also had sailed around the Horn to take part in the California gold rush. Alvin had spent his sailing days on the Great Lakes. He had been on a ship captained by their brother Pliny. Their father had been a shoemaker and Alvin made the first pair of shoes in the township, using his father's tools. Also in 1853 a saw mill was built on the Little River, making use of its water power.

Simeon Wilde moved to Lind in 1856 settling in the southeast corner of the township.

The township continued to grow with new people moving in and in 1859 a store was built to serve the community's needs and a grist mill was constructed in 1876.

James Potter took over running the post office for Lind Township in 1862. Twice a week mail was brought by stagecoach on its run from Berlin to Stevens Point which Potter then sorted into pigeon-hole mail

cases. The stagecoach was serviced at an inn where the old Jacklin home stood on now County Trunk E.

After the Civil War ended many families moved into Lind from Waushara County. Some of these were Peter Sorenson in 1865; Hans Jensen and Christian Wied in 1868; James Christofferson (who had four sons who became doctors) in 1867; the Millers in 1876; Chris Nelsen and Peter Peterson in 1885; Otto Timm in 1888; 1890 brought John Kienert, William Koplien, the Prills, the Dittmans, and the Bucholtz family; Carl Roemer in 1884; Henry Bauer in 1894.

Mrs. Pope noted that Christian Wied persuaded his father to bring the rest of the family to Lind but just before they were to sail in 1872 his father died however his mother still immigrated to this township along with his siblings. She also recorded that in 1888 Chris Nelsen's sister came over and married Peter Peterson and then in 1891 another sister came with her husband (Peter Sorenson) with their two oldest children.

A couple notable firsts for Lind Township was Ron Pope developing the first pure-bred Guernsey herd in Waupaca County in 1892; and aviation being pioneered by 1921 by Ellwyn and Luther West.

Interestingly, in the 1921 Harley Jacklin became well known for his Guernsey herd and in fact his "Pearl's Orpha" was the only Guernsey cow in Wisconsin that held a world's record for her production of milk and butter fat.

Lind Churches

When the first settlers arrived, they held church services in one another's home, being led by one of the members of the group. The first service held service recorded was led by Elder Baxter in Tyler Caldwell's shanty in 1850. It was not until 1865 that a group of settlers built what became known as the Methodist Episcopal Church in the southern part of Lind Township, sometimes referred to as the Parfreyville Methodist Episcopal Church and was served by the minister from Waupaca. This group had its beginnings from worship services held at the Thomas Spencer home.

A Wesleyan Methodist Church was built about a mile away from the Parfreyville church at Lind Center in 1888. While the Wesleyan church did not have a regular minister it was much stricter in its teachings. Despite their differences, the two members of the two churches got along well and often met together for special occasions. Mrs. Paul Pope relates in her history of Lind Center that during one Christmas "a group of M.E. young

people got together on Sunday afternoon, chopped down a Christmas tree, trimmed it and built a sturdy foundation for it. The Wesleyans threw out the tree labeling such Sunday labor as the work of the devil. But they kept the foundation for the tree they then put up. At the Christmas service, the minister asked if anyone had a suggestion for the first song. Ella Pope Jones, a peppery little individual stood up and said, "Yes, let's sing 'On Whose Foundation Do You Build Brother?'"

The Parfreyville Methodist Church appears to have disbanded at some point and on April 3, 1910 a group of people from the Christ Church of West Bloomfield organized the Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran church in what was the old Parfreyville Methodist Church building. These people from the "Behmsville" district chose the name Emmaus from the Gospel lesson given on the day they were released from the mother church. Then in April 1935 the building became the property of the Lind community which used it as a community center and a place to hold Sunday School services. At this time it was renamed the Lind Memorial Church to honor the men and women of the Lind community of the past, present and future.

This church seems to have disbanded around 1945. Then about 1946 or 1947 the building was deeded to the Waupaca Hospital Association who sold it and designated the funds towards building the Riverside Memorial Hospital. The building was eventually torn down.

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	John Backhaus
	Minnie Wolf
	Nick Geiger
	Art Krueger
	H. J. Scholl
	W. Wolf
	Jas. Young (Res.) - City View
	Geo. Capman - Lakeview
	L. Kettleon
	A. Hintz
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	Wm. Essman
	City of Clintonville
	Frank Bucholtz
	A. Kuschel

Section 23	P. Johnson
	J. Piehl
Section 24	City of Clintonville
	Aug. Heitke
	N. Matteson
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	Frank Bucholtz
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	E. Puschov, Est.
	Mrs. Wm. Bucholtz
	Lothar Boyer – Triangle Farm
	Jno. Kupke
	T. Thompson
	A. Boyer
	Geo. Detter – Cozy Nook
	Wm. Graper – Pleasant Place
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	Frank Marshck
	A.Krongberg
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	Chas. Kirchner
	John Frieders
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	Cemetery
	A.S.
	Henry Bleck
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	Ad. Korb
	Jno. Kuehl
	A. Hintz
	C. Townsend
	Ed. Noack
	Paul Burrow
	G. Anton
	Henry Rosenthal
	Rud Samz
	C. W. Bennett
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	Herman A. Gast
	School
	H. Knaack
	Louis Glass
	Chas. Bozile
	Alb. Piehl
	Wm. Glass
	Jul Burrow
	Geo. Glass
	Herman Nienke

Section 29	Wege
	Theo. Mech
	Clyde Jorgenson
	H. A. Henke – Maple Leaf Farm
	A. Buntrock
	A. Schoenick
	John Finney
	Wm. Glass
	H. C. Wagner
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	John Jannusch
	Herman Hitzke
	John Robbins
	Wm. H. Finney
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	Henry Schultz
	Nicholas Schmindt
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	Aug. Buchholz
	Fred Schley, Jr.

Calendar of Events & Meetings

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society meets 9:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the lower level meeting room of the Holly History & Genealogy Center, 321 S. Main St., Waupaca, WI. Our meetings are open to the public and we invite you to bring a friend. For updates or changes in the meeting schedule please check the events calendar online at <http://www.wigenweb.org/waupaca/WAGS/WAGS.htm> or email WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

January 10, 2015 Saturday	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
February 14, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Table discussion
March 14, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Mini Series !!! - Midwest U.S. Trip: Research steps for locating a family site of interest by Nancy Helbach
March 27 & 28, 2015	Gene-A-Rama 2015 WSGS Spring Conference at the Sheraton Hotel at Madison.
April 11, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting -
May 9, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Table discussion
June 13, 2015 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Table discussion
July 11, 2015 Saturday	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Enjoy your family and summer.
August 8, 2015 Saturday – <u>10 a.m.</u> **	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Pay for your own Brunch or Lunch at the King's Table at 10 am with a roundtable. Bring a spouse or family member if you wish. There will be a sign-up sheet at meeting in June
September 12, 2015 Saturday – <u>10 a.m.</u> **	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Pam Anderson will speak on "Introduction to DNA" at 10am for about an hour. She will talk about how DNA relates to genealogy.
October 10, 2015 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – To be announced
November 14, 2015 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – To be announced
December, 2015	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Christmas Brunch. Time and location to be announced.

Waupaca Post January 21, 1886

Wm. Camberg, tried for killing his father at Dupont last summer, on whose case the jury disagreed, was released on a bond signed by himself, mother, brother and brother-in-law, so appear at court when wanted, the Judge informing him that he probably would never be wanted.

Several weeks ago the POST contained an account of the attempt of E. Robinson, of the town of Waupaca, to kill himself, and of how he was prevented from doing so by the watchfulness of his family. A few days afterwards he was adjudged insane and taken to the Oshkosh Asylum. Today news was received from there that he was at last at rest, having died while taking a bath that day.

Waupaca Republican August 6, 1886

Died – Mrs. Mack, mother of John Mack, died at her home in Evanswood July 31st.

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Membership: \$10.00 Individual and \$15.00 Library, society or family (two people living at the same mailing address). When submitting membership or renewal, please include your name, address, email address, telephone number, and surnames you are currently researching. Also include whether you prefer receiving the newsletter via email or US Postal Service. Send check or money order to WAGS, P.O. Box 42, King, Wisconsin 54946-0042. The membership year runs January 1 through December 31 and includes the quarterly newsletter. (March, June, September and December) Newsletter established October 1993. For meeting information see the activity and meeting calendar within this newsletter.

To contact officers, please send to: WAGS, P.O. Box 42, King, WI 54946-0042 or email WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

Articles, queries, etc. submitted for publishing in the newsletter must reach the editor by the following deadlines or the item will be held over for a future newsletter. All items submitted for publication will be published as space permits. Queries are free to members and \$1.50 per query to non-members. Items submitted for publication can be sent directly to: JJ Johnson, 725 Larsen Street, Waupaca, WI 54981 or emailed to catunga@sbcglobal.net

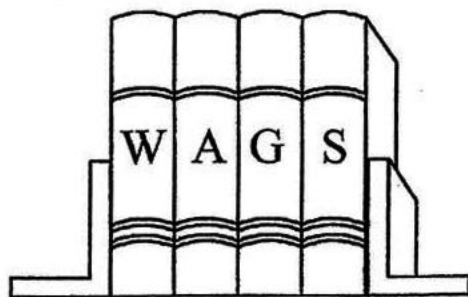
Newsletter deadlines:

Issue: March	Deadline: February 1
June	Deadline: May 1
September	Deadline: August 1
December	Deadline: November 1

At this time we will not have a Publication Committee. Thank You to Paula Vaughan and Jean Spiegelberg for all your hard work over the years on the Publication Committee. It is very much appreciated by me and the members of WAGS. Darlene Ryan, WAGS President

The purpose of the society shall be to 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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As fall approaches, I am looking forward to a trip to Salt Lake with a friend to do research on my husband's Irish line. If time allows, I will also look for a couple of things on my maternal line in the northern part of Germany.

Our September meeting will have a presentation by Pam Anderson on DNA. Pam is the President of the Wild Rose Historical Society, past President of the Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society, attended programs at Salt Lake, FGS and NGS Conventions and one of her many projects is collecting information on families in the Wild Rose area. She will be talking about the three kinds of DNA tests available and what you may learn from each of them without going into a lot of scientific background and the three major companies that do DNA testing, what type of results can be expected and how you can use these findings.

October is "Family History Month" and we will be having Paula Vaughan do a presentation on "Everyday Genealogy". Paula will be giving ideas or examples of ways we can incorporate genealogy into our everyday life. Members are encouraged to bring their ideas or examples. Paula has been a member of the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society for many years and is the webmaster for the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society along with being the Waupaca County Coordinator for the WiGenWeb Project. In 2013 Paula was inducted into the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Virginia V. Irvin Volunteer Hall of Fame.

On October 17th the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Fall Seminar, "Connecting the Dots", with speaker Thomas MacEntee, will be held at the Hotel Marshfield. This seminar is hosted by the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. If you have not had a chance to attend a presentation by Thomas, this is your chance and you will not be disappointed. For more information go to the WSGS site: <http://wsgs.org/> for online registration.

November we will be having our Election of Officers along with our "Roundtable" so we may play catch up from our genealogy endeavors this past summer. It is also a great time to ask for help from our members on a "brick wall" as we have many levels of experience in our group.

Special "Thanks" to Pam Sannes whom has filled in at the Holly Center this summer when there was no one to work on Saturdays, and to all the volunteers who so graciously gave up three hours on a Saturday morning so the building was open for research to other genealogists and family historians; George and Lois Alfsen, Sue Dunbar, JJ Johnson, Elva Larson, Glenda Rhodes, Annette Rietz, Ann Sosinske and Carolyn West.

Happy Hunting,

Darlene

WAGS MEMBERSHIP SPOTLIGHT

Sandy Caldwell lives in Harrison, Tennessee and has been married 47 years to her husband, Bill. Sandy is originally from Oshkosh, Wisconsin and Bill hails from Florida. They met while working in Maryland, and have lived in Florida, New York, Texas, Minnesota, and Tennessee as they followed public and private employment.

Education has always been important in their lives. Sandy graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Bill graduated from Florida State University and they have had daughters in four different universities which keep Saturday football games very exciting.

Both Sandy and Bill are now retired and are using their retirement time to continue to pursue their special interests. Volunteering is an important aspect of their lives. Sandy volunteers at the Tennessee Aquarium where she helps by preparing fish food and Bill does volunteer genealogy research for people "at a distance" from their local Tennessee area. They travel frequently, both in the U.S. and abroad. With one daughter a university professor in California, another a professional librarian in New Hampshire and two young granddaughters, they spend a lot of time traveling between the two Coasts. They also enjoy exotic travel, birdwatching, and reading (essential for good genealogy!).

Sandy's interest in genealogy as an eighth grade Social Studies project where students were assigned to build a Family Tree. As this was before the days of the computer Sandy contacted relatives, who fortunately lived nearby, to learn information about her family. Most of her nearest direct ancestors came from Waupaca and Waushara Counties, with a few from Winnebago and Wood Counties, and a smaller number from other nearby counties. Her family's surnames include: Behm, Dietz, Kienert, Koop, Peterson, Puhl, Timm and Ward.

Genealogists always have a favorite story of their journey to learn about their ancestors and one of Sandy's occurred in 1978 while she was pulling books at random off library shelves. One of the books she ran across was about Quaker given names. She idly looked up "Tacy", which had appeared (dim and blurry) on her 2nd-greatgrandfather's marriage record. Turns out that Tacy indeed was a common Quaker name, and that led her into the whole new world of Quaker genealogy and the fantastic resources available there. She's mined those resources with great success ever since. The Tacy in question turned out to be Tacy Bangham, with what appeared to be a common English surname. The surname actually was rare, and all the U.S. occurrences were related and traced back to common English ancestors.

This Quaker line opened up others, both in England and here, and has led to many good identifications (including one collateral ancestor whose Iowa farm was used as a training ground for John Brown and his ragtag army of believers.) This ancestor even warned (correctly!) that Brown would wind up swinging from a rope.

One of her exciting "finds" was that her paternal grandmother came from Finland as an unaccompanied teenager, settled in Chicago, met a young Waupaca man there, and returned with him to Waupaca County to raise a family. She never talked about her Finnish background; the family knew only that she had come from "Helsinki". Even after her 1946 death, nothing more could be found. Finally, in 1973, Sandy wrote to various record archives in Helsinki to try to find her grandmother. After many months, a short note arrived from a small village many miles from Helsinki—with the family information that Sandy needed!

Sandy was living in a part of south Florida with a large Finnish population—even the local bank had a Finnish interpreter/translator on staff to help customers. With the kind assistance of this gentleman, Sandy then was able to correspond with many of the area church archives and trace her lines back for many generations.

A favorite story from her research is that she had five men (father and three sons from Iowa; fourth son from Wisconsin; two direct, three collaterals) who served in the Civil War, and she has the compiled service records and pension records for all of them. She was surprised to learn that the father was wounded not 20 miles from where she lives now. He was an old man (55) and apparently bored; after all his sons enlisted, he had nothing better to do, so he also enlisted as a cavalryman, and for his troubles went down with his horse in a cavalry charge and was run over by three companies of horses. He managed to live and be a burden to his long-suffering daughter-in-law for years to come.

In closing Sandy says: genealogy is a wonderful way to learn history, geography, and a smattering of languages. Finding one's distant ancestors and their associated descendants scattered all over the globe shows us just how small the world can be.

Notes to the Members:

In regards to the article about Lind in the last newsletter, Mary Mathwig was gracious enough so share some additional information. Among the families that settled in Lind in the 1850s were members of the Radley family which included Alan Radley who arrived in 1856 and George P. who came in 1858. It is thought that their father, John Radley, also arrived sometime in the 1850s but the exact year is not known at this time.

We want to thank Bill Handrich again for the wonderful series of township maps that he has provided for us and Jean Spiegelberg for the indexes to various townships from the 1923 plat maps.

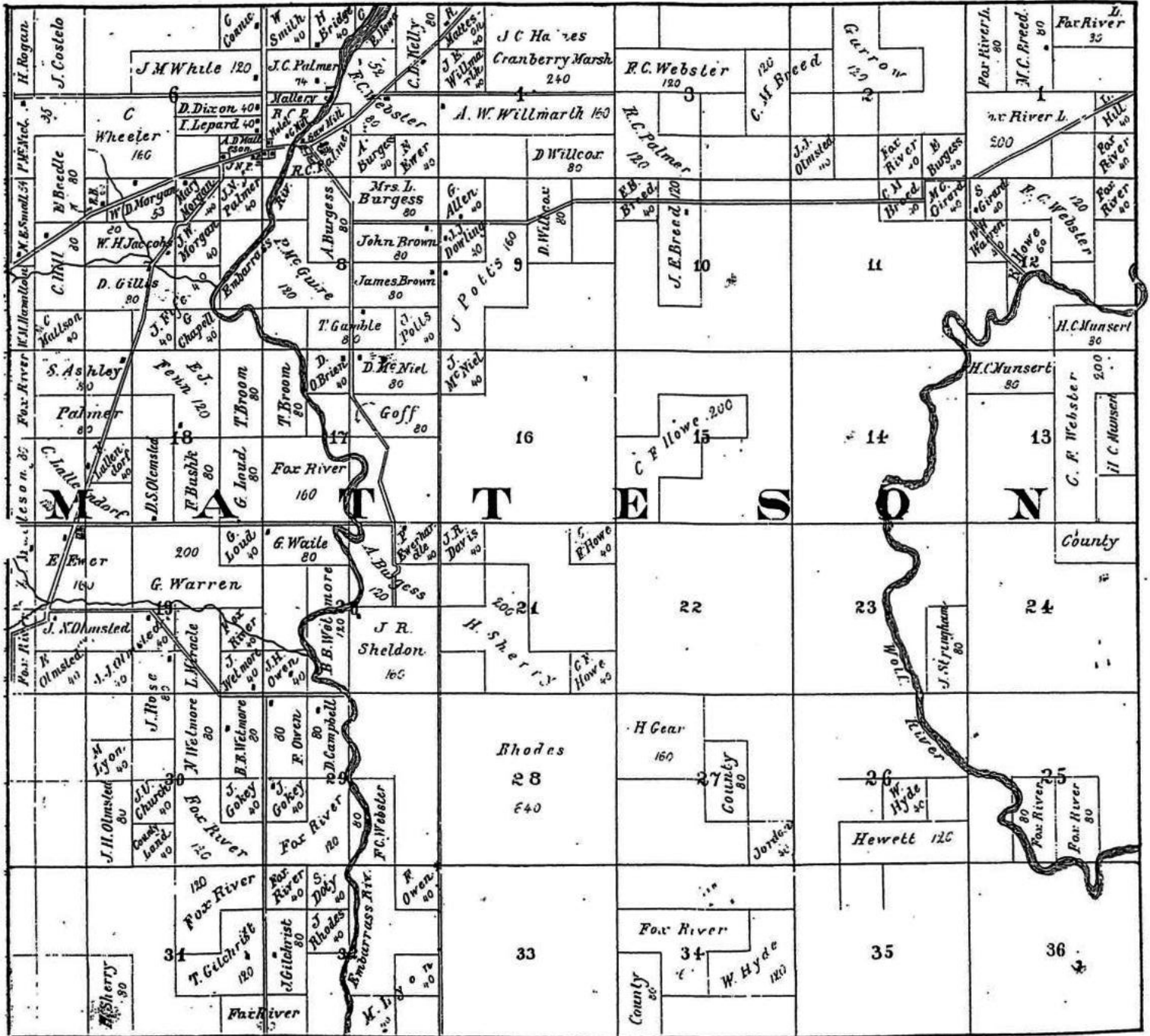
Darlene wants to remind everyone that the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society (WAGS) is accepting genealogical materials. This includes but is not limited to Pedigree and Family Group charts, obits, family histories, maps, labeled pictures, etc. Please do not drop off without consulting Darlene Ryan at 715-258-5627 or darvan40@waol.com.

We are grateful for your donations which assists visitors to the Holly History and Genealogical Center in Waupaca. This summer season saw a number of people make use of the facilities on the Saturday mornings when WAGS members were available to open the building. A special thank you goes to those who have given up their Saturday mornings to make the building available to researchers and those who just wish to look at the museum displays. Many of our people have worked numerous times, enjoying visiting with the other volunteers and investigating various documents on slower days. WAGS members do not do research for people coming to the HHGC but make the building available and help direct visitors to the areas which might have information of interest. Having had the opportunity to drop by a number of times this summer I know they enjoy being at the HHGC. Some have found some great unexpected information on their families and others were pleasantly surprised to find they had ties to visitors who happened to stop in while visiting Waupaca. To all who volunteered this past summer I want to send a heart-felt thank you for myself and those who were able to access the building due to your generous gift of your time.

Recent Items Donated to WAGS

- Family file: Johnson, David Claus – Genealogy information
- Family file: Ziebell, Rhynold & Edward – Genealogy information
- Family file: Belter, Clifford & Arlene – four photos
- Family file: Behnke, Alford & Nancy – newspaper article
- Family file: Clark, PFC Wayne Clifford - Miscellaneous information, obit, census, photos, & burial Information
- Family file: Marten, Karl Friederick Wilhelm & Marten, Herman J. – Census records
- Family file: Rich, Truman – Biography, census, civil war and land office records
- Family file: Kittleson, Kittel (Kelly) Isaacson, Nels Leonard – Census record, obit & genealogy Information
- Family file: West, Ezra B. & Sophia (Leonard) West, including Isaac N. West & Caroline M. (Rasco) West, Emma Louella (West) Borst – Pioneer certificate and miscellaneous genealogy information
- On the Shelves: German Atlas 1998/1999
- Information on the Spindt family can be found in the Jensen, Jens file
- Information on the Nels Leonard Isaacson family can be found in the Kittleson, Kittel (Kelly) file

MATTESON



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	Frank Allender
	Wm. Stuck
	Clarence Hill
	F. S. Breed
	M. C. Breed
	E. M. Breed
	Smith Gunderson
	Geo. Hill
Section 2	E. L. Fenn
	Everett Breed
	Albert Webber
	A. D. Bodah
	D. J. Rohrer
	Wm. Rosnow
	Albert Hill
	L. A. Burgess
	Smith Gunderson
Section 3	A. B. Roberts
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	H. Tegtmeyer
	J. R. Ehlert
	A. Jeske
	A. D. Bodah
	Wm. Hedtke
	Henry Munsche
	Len Hoskins
	Harry Ross
Section 4	A. B. Roberts
	Carl Lohrback
	Dave Bohrer
	Wm. Anton
	Herman Lorenzen
	Aug. Kowalkowski
	John Wicklund
Section 5	O. H. Buth
	Fischer Bros.
	Louis Larson (2)
	R. Mueller
	H. Delaney
	H. Kickhofer
	A & S Gruenwald
	Otto Booth
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	C. Barkow
	Fred Krewaldt
	J. H. Olmsted

	J. McClone
	H. Fisher
	Art Krubsack
	D. Krubsack
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	Jos. Hubert
	C. Lueck
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	J. McClone
	Wm. Anton
	J. Jaekel
	Jul Krueger
	L. Balke
	Carl Bernhagen – Spring Brook Dairy Farm
	Julius Witke
	H. Gehrt
	M. Smith
	A. Balke
	H. Norman
	Fenn Bros.
	Chicago & Northwestern R.R. Line
Section 8	J. Jackel
	H. Gehrt
	Herm Ehlert
	John Peterson
	Henry Roloff Est.
	A. Nyland
	M. L. Palmer
	A. Balke
	L. Balke
	F. Domke
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	Henry Conrad
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	James Peterson
	Chas. Thede
	C. W. Koeller
	Walter Kearn
	M. L. Palmer
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	S. Gunderson
	August Krubsack

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	J. M. Krubsack
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	E. Fehling
	Chas. W. Morris
	M. Hill
	W & H. Conklin (2)
	Elder Gunderson
	Gust and Herman Munsch
	Albert Krueger
Section 12	Smith Gunderson (2)
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	Geo. Hill
	H. Hamilton
	John Krubsack
	Wm. Rosenow
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	D. J. Rohrer (2)
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	Harry Olson
	O. L. Olen
	C. K. Est.
	Thos. Christenson
	Fred Ludvig
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	M. L. Fenn

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	Alex Nyland
	H. Voigt Est.
	N. Ludvig son
	Fred Ludvig son
	John Arneson
	Gust Heyer
	Wm. Fenny
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	J. Willson
	Aug. Fenn
	Olaf Hanson
	F. Wait
	Cheese factory
	F. Lang
	Town hall
	Cemetery
	Wm. Fenny
	Wm. Graper – Pleasant View
	F. Klemp
Section 18	Peter Nelson, Est.
	Byron Miller
	Wm. Hanson
	Anna Fenn
	Art Krueger
	A. Krueger
	Aug. Reetz
	A. Wilke
	Fenn Bros. & M. P. Smith
	Geo. Lunz
	Lynn Matteson – Maple Hurst Farm

**Waupaca County Post
January 5, 1933**

Child Killed When Hit By Felled Tree – Dorothy Thoe, aged eight years, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Thoe, who resides near Iola, was killed at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when she was crushed beneath a tree under which she ran just as the tree, which had been sawed down by her brother, fell to the ground.

**Waupaca County Post
July 20, 1933**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Scott of Milwaukee a son Donald Roger, Friday, July 14, at Mrs. Hetzel's Maternity Home.

Terrio
Through the Assistance of Jean Spiegelberg

JOHN THERBAULT (generation 1) was a French Canadian who was raised in Montreal, Canada. At the age of twelve John began learning the mason/stonecutting trade. Due his apprenticeship John had limited opportunities to go to school but during the times he was able to attend classes he is reported to have made better headway in his studies than most of the other students his age.

He married **Angeline "Angelia" St. George** who was born in Canada on 13 November 1824. Their marriage was blessed with eight children: **John, Lewis/Louis, George, Julia, Emily, Eliza, Josette and Joseph.**

When the young couple moved to Essex County, New York they changed their surname to Terrio. A short time later they moved to Rutland, Vermont and in the late 1850s moved to Ripon Township, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin where Angeline's brother (possibly Pascale St. George) lived, borrowing money with which to make the move. They lived part of the time on a rented farm and part of the time in the settlement of Arcade, near Ripon.

In the fall of 1868 John borrowed \$200 and moved his family to Little Wolf Township, Waupaca County, Section 17 where he purchased forty acres of land that contained a log shanty 20 x 32 feet. To get there the family traveled in two wagons, which held all the possessions they were able to bring with them, from about five o'clock in the morning until seven or eight o'clock at night. John again took up farming and working at his trade as a mason to pay off his debts and care for his family.

John died on 2 May 1891 after a series of strokes of paralysis and was buried in the Manawa Catholic cemetery. Angeline passed away 20 December 1921.

LEWIS ABRAHAM TERRIO (generation 2) was born 30 July 1852, probably in Quebec, Canada although some sources say Rutland County, Vermont. He received most of his schooling in Ripon, Wisconsin prior to the family moving to Little Wolf Township in Waupaca County at the age of 16 years. As a young man he worked along the Little Wolf River and its tributaries eight years in the lumber camps during the summer and driving logs on the Wisconsin River during the spring.

He married Emmaline "Emma" C. Williams on 15 May 1871 in Lebanon Township, Waupaca County. Emma was born in the state of New York on 2 November 1843 to Abraham Williams and was of Welsh descent. They had seven children: **Lewis John** 1871-1939, **Charles Edwin** (1872-1931), **Clarence, Emma Mae** (Mrs. Ernest Axtel, 1876-1952), **Eva Grace** (1878-1918), **Frank Hall**, and **George William** (1882-1972)

Lewis built their home in Little Wolf Township where he had put down \$50 for forty acres of land in Section 16 and another forty acres of land in Section 17 (the total cost for these properties was \$200) and adjoined his father's property. In 1875 he purchased an additional 240 acres of undeveloped land in Section 6 of Little Wolf Township where he moved his family on November 28th. He cleared fifty acres of it for farmland before moving back to his original farm in the spring of 1878. Within a few weeks of his return he purchased eighty acres of undeveloped land in St. Lawrence Township, Waupaca County. After making the necessary improvements he moved his family there in the fall of 1878. He would later also purchase land in Helvetia township, Waupaca County making a total of 220 acres of excellent farmland.

On 22 June 1894 Emmaline experienced an epilepsy seizure which caused her to fall off the porch of the house and subsequently died. She was buried in Park Cemetery at Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence Township, Wisconsin.

That same year, on September 29, Lewis' house caught fire, destroying the building and all its contents except one bed. Having picked up carpentry over the years building his home and out-buildings, along with building the residences of a number of other people, he raised a new house where the burned one had stood.

Lewis married **Alice A. Hopkins** on 31 August 1894 at New London, Waupaca County, Wisconsin. Alice was born 9 April 1855 at Batavia, New York (obituary lists Orange, New York as her birthplace) to Henry H. and Lavinia E. Hyke Hopkins. She was previously married to Lewis H. Hopkins. From that marriage she had the following children: Perry, Claude, Cecil, Alvin, (Mrs. Beryl Whitsell), Winnifred (Mrs. John Henry Johnson) and (Mrs. Frank Harris). Lewis and Alice had one son, **Leo C.**

In 1896 Lewis moved his family to Ogdensburg, Waupaca County, Wisconsin where he lived until 1902 when he moved to Owen, Clark County, Wisconsin. In 1909 Lewis and Alice moved to Darby, Ravalli County,

Montana. On 1 August 1931 Lewis died near his home while out walking with a friend and was buried in Lone Pine cemetery, Darby, Montana.

As a young child Lewis' son **Charles Edwin** went to live with his uncle and aunt, John L. and Eva Dox who lived nearby Lewis. Charles was like a son to the Dox's and when John died in 1889 he inherited the Dox farm. Charles married **Bella Carley**, the daughter of Sylvester Carley on 26 October 1895. They had four children: **Helen L., Lawrence H., Ruth E. and Mayford.**

JOSEPH ANDREW TERRIO (generation 2) was born 5 July 1870 in Manawa, Waupaca County, Wisconsin. He married **Marie "Mae" Hutchinson** at Hancock, Waushara County, Wisconsin on 8 October 1900. They had three children: **Garland D., Anona** (Mrs. Harold Baxter) and **Elaine** (Mrs. Al Linder). Joseph had a diversified life, earning a living by working as a masseur and being involved in manufacturing and building boats besides numerous other gadgets which Terrio held patents.

By profession Joseph was a masseur, having graduated from school in that practice. In 1911 his office was located in Waupaca over Larsen Brothers' grocery store at 112 East Union Street. His advertisements stated he offered massage treatments for "chronic ailments such as rheumatism, constipation, lumbago, joint disease, stomach troubles and nervous diseases of men and women" through his "manipulative system". He offered the first treatment at no cost and assured prospective patients that all treatments were "done under medical supervision". By 1932 he had moved his practice to a brick building owned by the Waupaca Abstract & Loan Company. The building housed four stores, four professional men and a number of other tenants according to a report in the Waupaca County Post on February 18th regarding the building having caught on fire. The fire, which was discovered around 3:30 p.m. was not extinguished until 9 p.m. and had attracted a crowd of over a thousand people, resulted in a loss of Mr. Terrio of over \$1,500 of which only \$600 was covered by insurance.

Around 1895 he had teamed up with George Ratcliffe to form a boat factory at Ogdensburg called The Neola Boat Works. Terrio was the manager and Ratcliffe was the company's secretary. They not only repaired and painted boats but built gasoline launches, row boats, skiffs and canoes. One of the first launches that they made for the Chain o' Lakes was for Captain Merriam who handled a brisk tourist trade. The following year they opened a boat livery on the Chain o' Lakes on the northeast shore of Columbian Lake which Terrio operated during the summer season and during the winter the men worked at their place in Ogdensburg filling orders for their vessels.

In March of 1908 he made news creating a passenger boat large enough to hold fifty passengers for Captain John M. Coleman of the Veterans' Home in King. The launch was propelled by a twelve horsepower, reversible gear, and a gasoline engine. It was unique in that the rudder was controlled by a lever located on the side of the boat and near the engine. This lever could be controlled without the use of a grip and was Mr. Terrio's own patented design to allow the boat's direction to be operated without using a grip.

He also had another patent pending a water motor to operate machinery, particularly for those who wanted an inexpensive way to pump water from a stream to irrigate their fields. It created an oscillating movement from two tanks which converted into a motion that operated the machinery. Terrio expected to have the system set up in the small stream nearby that would provide three horsepower from a foot head of water which would be conveyed to their Neola Boat Works by May first.

Not everything went smoothly, however. In August John Coleman's boat "The Lake Breeze", built by the Terrio Brothers of Ogdensburg, burned near the shoreline of Columbian Lake. On board were about 20 passengers from Camp Cleghorn, three of whom were badly injured while others suffered slight burns, singed hair and burned clothing. It turned out the fire was caused by a spark from the engine igniting some gasoline that had been leaking from the tank which created an explosion.

For many years Terrio's launches took part in races on the Chain o' Lakes. Terrio himself took part in his own launch, the Anona, named after his daughter.

But Terrio did not confine his endeavors to boating. He and Lewis/Louis Larson teamed up to produce an egg candlef. Initially they manufactured the devises on a small scale from Ogdensburg under the company name of the U.S. Egg Candler Company. They produced a few hundred of them from their Ogdensburg base to see if there was a market for their product. The candler could test twenty-four eggs at a time and allowed the product to be packaged into a case without the need of a worker to handle them. The result was so encouraging that in the summer of 1916 the two men began looking at other communities to set up a factory for its

manufacture. Waupaca's Commercial Club under the auspices of Nathan Cohen and Charles N. Nelson provided the best offer. In fact, Nelson and Cohen became members of the new firm while Terrio remained in charge of the operation. They opened the factory under the name Terrio Manufacturing Company at 420 Main Street. They also planned to manufacture other items besides the candler. Terrio had a half dozen patents pending on various products he had devised, among them being a butter tester. To better oversee the operation, Terrio and Larson moved to Waupaca.

Joseph Terrio died June 23, 1954 at his home on School Street from a heart condition.

JOHN TERRIO (generation 2) was born in 1848 in New York state and came to Wisconsin in 1860. In 1866 he married **Mary Bruley** and they had three children, two of whom were Charles and Margaret. John died in a Chicago hospital on 7 October 1920.

NATURALIZATION NOTE

In looking at the naturalization records there have been many reasons that the petitioner's request has been denied, some of which have turned out to be eye-opening and elicited comment among the group indexing the records stored at the archives at the University of Wisconsin of Stevens Point. But occasionally an attempt to refuse the party his naturalization papers is questioned further by the courts on the petitioner's behalf. We would like to share one such incident which involved William Jones, Edward Buchanan and Edward Harris of Waushara County.

A letter from the U.S. Department of Labor at St. Paul, Minnesota to Judge Byron B. Park, dated September 24, 1914, gives us the following story:

"Examiner Henry Bloch of this office reports to me that at the naturalization hearing at Wautoma on the 21st instant he offered objection to the granting of petitions for naturalization filed by William Robert Jones, Edward Buchanan and Edward Harris on the ground that they had not resided in the State of Wisconsin continuously for one year next preceding the date of the petition. It would appear from Examiner Bloch's report that these men had resided at Redgranite for a number of years but that in May, 1913, by reason of some labor troubles at that place they left the state and went to another state to secure employment. One of these men appears to have been thus absent from Wisconsin from May to November 1913; another from May to December 1913; and another one, to wit, Mr. Harris, from May 1913 to April 1, 1914. The petitions of all three of these men were filed on June 20, 1914.

"It would further appear from the report of Mr. Bloch that these men bore very good reputations in Waushara County so far as known to the citizens there, and that during the period that they were absent as above stated they had left their families at Redgranite and regularly sent money to them. Of course, in determining the question of continuous residence in the state in this matter I should think that all of the facts in the case should be considered together and the fact that these men left their families at Redgranite and sent them money regularly for support and did return to Redgranite to reside, rather tends, in my mind, to indicate that they might properly have claimed that place to be their legal residence and home during the period that they were absent for employment as above stated.

"The question would, however, arise as to whether the witnesses on these petitions are in position to testify to personal knowledge of the residence of the petitioners during the extended period that they were absent from the state and as to their habits and conduct during that time, and by reason of all of the surrounding facts in this case I am entirely willing to leave the determination of that question to the discretion of the court without further representations."

Waupaca County Post January 12, 1933

Wm. Lucht, Manawa, Died Late Monday – William Lucht of Manawa, a long-time resident of Waupaca County passed away suddenly at about three o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lucht was the father of Mrs. Henry Pagel of Weyauwega and Mrs. Wm. Schimmelpfennig of Butternut Ridge.

One of the winners from the 2014 essay contest held as part of WAGS' activities for October's Family History Month was Carley Brunner of Weyauwega, Wisconsin. Below please find her submission. Unfortunately the copies of the photos she sent with the submission did not copy well here but can be seen on her original paper which is preserved at the Holly History and Genealogy Center in Waupaca, Wisconsin.

"The First Smokey Bear"

My name is Carley Brunner and I have lived in Weyauwega, Wisconsin my whole life. My family consists of my dad Bruce (age 56), my mom Tina (age 50), my sister Jenna (age 20), my brother Calson (age 18), myself (age 16), and my brother Brock (age 14). My parents moved to Weyauwega in 1992, my dad grew up in Appleton, Wisconsin and my mom grew up in Michigan. They met and married in Atlanta, Georgia when my dad moved down there to do some work and later returned to Wisconsin in 1991. My dad is a building contractor, and my mom works from home as a paralegal.

My paternal grandfather is Richard Myron Brunner, and he was born in 1931. He grew up in Mercer, Wisconsin as the third oldest of nine. The birth order was Margaret, Jeanette, Richard, Frank, Eleanor, June, Rozie, Bob and Kathy. The family of 11 lived in a log cabin in the woods by a river in Mercer, Wisconsin. Grandpa Brunner and all his siblings had two pairs of clothes, one set for church and one set for school. They bathed once a week. Great Grandma Brunner would boil the water in a huge kettle on the stove and one child after another would take a bath. They also didn't have indoor plumbing, so trips to the outhouse before bed were a must. His mother would do laundry on Fridays with a ringer washer and hang them out to dry. In the winter the clothes would freeze dry, and they would bring them in by the stove to thaw.

Chores my Grandpa Brunner had were cutting wood every Saturday and Sunday. His first job was shoveling manure onto a wagon, and he received \$0.15 a load. He worked at a Girl Scout Camp and also received \$12 a week.

My great grandfather, Frank Brunner J. was born in 1906 and in 1926 he married Hazel May, who was born in 1904. Frank went to work as a conservation technician in 1942 at the Mercer Ranger Station (until 1967 the DNR was named the Wisconsin Conservation Department). Frank loved being outdoors and was an avid fisherman, hunter and trapper. Frank taught his children how to do all his favorite hobbies and enjoyed the outdoors with his children.

My grandfather's uncle John killed a deer (illegally) for Al Capone. John met one of Al's thugs at a bar and followed him to Al's hideout in the woods near Mercer. The deer was given to Al Capone for his guard dogs to eat.

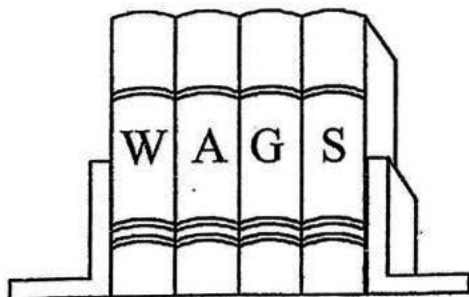
The Ranger Station decided to create a float in 1950 for the annual Firemen's Convention Parade in Hurley, Wisconsin. They wanted to put a life size bear on the float to remind people to prevent forest fires. Frank helped build the bear by making the body out of a wooden frame. They then covered the frame with real bear hide. So many people enjoyed the Smokey Bear float, the Ranger Station decided they would make a Smokey Bear suit for someone to wear, so Frank was given the job of making the suit.

Frank collected more bear hides and cut the pattern out. With the help of the ranger station secretary, they sewed the hides together and found a pair of blue jeans for Smokey Bear to wear. For the head they made a plaster form and covered it with fur. The crowd went crazy when the rangers took Smokey Bear to the Wausau Parade. They couldn't believe Smokey Bear was walking and talking right in front of them. Smokey Bear started to visit schools around the area to teach kids how to prevent forest fires. My great grandfather was the first official Smokey Bear. Today everyone calls him Smokey the Bear, but his name is actually Smokey Bear. The Smithsonian Institute has parts of Smokey Bear's costume and on the 50th anniversary they put out a display. They noted that Frank Brunner was the first official Smokey Bear.

Calendar of Events & Meetings

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society meets 9:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the lower level meeting room of the Holly History & Genealogy Center, 321 S. Main St., Waupaca, WI. Our meetings are open to the public and we invite you to bring a friend. For updates or changes in the meeting schedule please check the events calendar online at <http://www.wigenweb.org/waupaca/WAGS/WAGS.htm> or email WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

September 12, 2015 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting will be held prior to the special presentation by Pam Anderson
September 12, 2015 Saturday – 10 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Program – Note time change. Program by Pam Anderson on DNA and genealogy
October 10, 2015 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program by Paula Vaughan: “Everyday Genealogy” – ideas or examples of ways we can incorporate genealogy into our everyday lives. Reminder: October is Family History Month
October 17, 2015	WGSFG Fall Seminar “Connecting the Dots” by Thomas MacEntee at Marshfield Wisconsin. For more information go to: http://wsgs.org/
November 14, 2015 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Election of officers. Round Table.
December, 2015	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Christmas Brunch. Time and location to be announced.
January 9, 2016 Saturday	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting
February 13, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Agenda to be announced
March 12, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
April 9, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
May 14, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
June 11, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
July 9, 2016 Saturday	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Enjoy your family and summer.
August 13, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
September 10, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
October 8, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
November 12, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting - Agenda to be announced
December 10, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Christmas Brunch. Time and location to be announced.



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As we move through the Holiday's it means that we have come to the end of another year. In November Nancy and I went to Salt Lake to do research at the Family History Library. Both of us were mainly interested in looking at the books, documents and maps that are only available at the library. We found a couple of things and eliminated others and also learned that the films may be requested and viewed at the library in Stevens Point. Do simple searches first, then add one item at a time. When you search on a name in a foreign country, make sure you are using the letters that relate to the area. If you are looking for a Danish parish and put in Ostofte the results would be zero, but instead search for Østofte. Use the "Decimal Numbers for Diacritics" which is the code using the Alt key and the decimal number on the 10-key pad. Make sure the Num Lock key is on. This gives the best results when searching in a foreign country.

One of the Missionaries for the Mormon Church from Denmark that is here for 6 months and was helping Nancy read some records, turned out to be from the same place in Herning, Denmark as her Christensen Ancestors. There were translators as well as genealogists to help in almost every language.

The trip was not just for family research, but also a vacation for the both of us. We walked many miles around the City of Salt Lake, which also included Temple and Trolley Square and enjoyed listening to a practice session of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and of course we found used book stores. Before the trip, I was told that people would be helpful and did expect the help we received at the FHL. It was the people we met at the stores and on the street that helped no matter where we went; the college students or the retired gentleman when we tried navigating the free UTA -TRAX or recommendations from people on the street on where to eat.

At our November WAGS meeting, our Vice-President Nancy Helbach and Treasurer Pam Sannes were re-elected for another term. The membership reviewed and approved our By-laws for another year. There was a discussion on Article IV: Meetings and it was agreed that as long as we let the membership know when the meetings were held, no changes were needed. For those of you that do not receive the meeting notes by e-mail, we will not be meeting Jan., July, Aug. and Dec. in 2016. It was voted by the membership to donate to the Waupaca Historical Society for maintenance of the Holly Center again this year because we do have our materials in the building.

A major accomplishment has been completed thanks to Sue Dunbar and J.J. Johnson in that the handwritten indexes of our scrapbooks have been typed and all the remaining scrapbooks that WAGS has acquired over the years have now also been indexed. The indexes will be online on our WAGS page and the Waupaca GenWeb site.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Darlene

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: JIM AND SUE WAID

Jim and Sue have been members of the Waupaca Area Genealogical Society since October, 2001. They became interested in their family histories about the time that Ken Burns came out with the Civil War series on PBS. Both were somewhat aware that they had relatives that had fought in that war and decided to look further into their families.

Jim, being the last surviving member of his family of his generation on both sides, had been left with six large boxes of family history. These boxes proved to be a wealth of information. They contained letters, pictures (many unidentified), negatives, tin types, and much more family history. They have diligently been organizing this information for their enjoyment and to pass on to their two children, seven grandchildren and eventually their seven great-grandchildren so that they can be aware of their family's rich heritage which includes the surnames of Axtell, Ballard, Court, Ciperlie, Gotham, Jones, Lewis, Thomas, Waid & Wilms.

One of their road blocks is trying to locate the father of Benjamin Collins Waid. They have a lead but it would require actually making a trip to Vermont and/or Maine so for now it is on a back burner.

Both Jim and Sue pursued their interest in "digging information" for many years before becoming interested in genealogy through their chosen professions. Jim is a retired Waupaca County sheriff, had put in thirty-three and a half years in Law Enforcement. Sue is also retired. While she spent many years as a stay at home mom to give their children the best family life possible during their school years, once they were out of school she worked as a licensed Private Detective, a Deputy Sheriff and Court Baliff. Many in the Waupaca area may also remember meeting her during times when she also worked at PrangeWay and The Light House.

Now days they like spending as much time as possible with their family and when they are not able to do that, they spend as much time as possible volunteering at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home in King. Before everything seemed to have gone on-line, they also enjoyed using the resources at the library in King. The Home has a room that contains the complete set of the Official Records of the Civil War (aka the OR). This room also has information on WWI and WWII as well as Korean and Southeast Asia.

Through their research efforts they have been led to join various organizations. Sue is a member of the Women's Relief Corp (and is a past president of the F.A. Marden Corp of King, Wisconsin) and Jim has become a member of the Order of Founders & Patriots of America, Sons of the American Revolution, and Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Both have been active in Civil War re-enactments in Wisconsin.

One of their most exciting finds was locating an old (hand-colored) Tin Type of Jim's great-grandfather and David Axtell from the Civil War. A cousin, Thomas Axtell, who lives in Florida, made contact with JJ Johnson while he was visiting in Waupaca. Through that contact with Thomas they were able to visit him and his family at their home and while exchanging information with one another Jim found a book owned by Thomas that contained the tin type of David. Tom graciously allowed Jim to take the photo back to Wisconsin to make a copy of it. Kim Heltemes cleaned the photo up with his computer program and did an excellent job. Now the copy is a proud possession of the Waids.



As we have all discovered, the internet is a wealth of information but needs to be verified as there is a lot of misinformation out there which makes an affiliation with local genealogy groups important for the opportunities to connect fellow genealogists – and make those wonderful finds of cousins and family heirlooms.

WAUPACA POST

July 7, 1898

DEATH OF DAVID AXTELL

After an illness of more than three months, David Axtell died at his home three miles east of this city, Thursday afternoon, June 30. The funeral was held from the house at 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon, Rev. Robinson officiating, and was largely attended by friends of the family. Mr. Axtell was seventy-two years old last October, and had for thirty years lived near this city where he had hosts of acquaintances and warm friends. He leaves a widow and five children, two sons and three daughters. They are Frank David and Arthur Blanchard, well known young farmers of this town, May Ella, Abigail and Ida.

David Axtell came to Wisconsin from Augusta, Maine, in 1855, and settled first on a farm in this town, near the St. Lawrence line, on the east road from the city to Ogdensburg. Soon after the war the family removed to the farm where he died. Mr. Axtell was a type of the old pioneers who are passing away so rapidly; of rugged character, great generosity, and loyalty to his friends, by whom he will be ever remembered with much respect.

EARLY DAYS WITH DAVID AND MARTHA AXTELL BY FRIEDA WAID, 1975

David Axtell and his five brothers migrated from Belgrade, Maine in 1855 and homesteaded land on the road between Waupaca and Ogdensburg.

David's wife, Martha Ann Blanchard, had migrated from Albany, New York, in a covered wagon in Illinois with her parents and brothers and sisters when she was three years old in 1838. They settled near Waukegan, where as a young lady she taught in an academy.

Dr. Burnham, a minister and missionary, and a friend of her father, moved to Waupaca and at that time offered her a position as a school teacher here.

Martha came to Waupaca and lived with the Burnhams. It was in their home that she first met David Axtell. She had taught only three months when David asked her to marry him and she accepted.

She returned to Waukegan, where they were married in 1858. Martha was twenty three years old and considered herself to be an old maid. After a ten day honeymoon they traveled from Kenosha back to Waupaca by wagon and a yoke of oxen. The journey took them three days.

In their daughter's autobiography, written in 1936, she remembered her mother, Martha, telling of their early married life. Martha brought along two-hundred tallow candles among her wedding things. No one here had lamps or candles, but burned pitch pine torches in their cabins for light. They lived in the woods with Indians all around them who were friendly but scary sometimes, moving about very quietly. One never knew when you would see an Indian on your doorstep.

This farm was thirty-seven miles from the nearest railroad. David had built a cabin but had not built a barn or dug a well. He has plastered off the kitchen, bedroom and pantry, but the rest of the house was not finished.

When they arrived there David had five hundred dollars in his pocket and not much to use for keeping house. He had bought a chair and had it shipped out to the farm. ...

The Axtell brothers lived near one another, and helped each other. Their four oldest children were born here. May Ella in 1859, Abigail in 1861, Ida in 1863, and Frank David in 1865, the father of Paul Axtell of Waupaca. Their daughter, Ida lived to be six years old and is buried in the little Axtell cemetery on the Ogdensburg road, north of Waupaca.

They were living in the same place when David went into service for the Civil War in 1865. Martha and the children, with the help of his brothers, managed to keep the place going while he was gone. They had acquired a few head of livestock and they had to be driven down to Casey Lake every day for water.

After David returned from the Civil War he purchased a larger farm about two and one-half mile east of Waupaca. By now the oxen had been replaced with a team of horses. Also, there was a plow and other pieces of simple machinery. ...

Everybody had to work hard to raise food for themselves and to clear land each year as they cut up enough wood to keep the kitchen stove going and to heat the house in the winter time.

There was a cistern in the house and a well nearby in a dry season these would run dry and water had to be carried from the barn for household use. When the weather was hot a small wood fire was built just in the front of the kitchen stove for cooking meals.

This was in the summer kitchen which was across the pantry from the winter kitchen. No one had an ice box at that time. Such items as milk and butter were lowered into the open well by means of a rope and bucket.

There were, however, many good things to be enjoyed by the children, such as a grove of maple trees. Also, fruit trees and a big garden of vegetables. The family always enjoyed good home cooked foods such as bread and cookies. An orange or banana were special treats for holidays only.

The children walked across a field to a little log school house. They had a few books to share. Writing was done on a slate with slate pencils. There was a swing and teeter totter. School was held during a spring term and a fall term to avoid the coldest months. Teachers changed frequently and some were better than others.

David and Martha's two youngest children were born here. Arthur Blanchard in 1867, and Glenn Flora in 1875. They were able to attend Waupaca High School for two years.

Daughter Glenn remembered gathering hazel nuts to store for winter use. There was a tool house with an attic where the children would sit in an old red cradle that had rocked all the children. Here they would crack nuts and eat plums. ...

David Axtell worked as a foreman while the Soo line railroad was being built through Waupaca.

David lived out his life and died at this farm in 1898. His son, Arthur, and wife, Adell (Ballard), took over the farm and they also lived out their lives here.

David's wife, Martha, stayed on here with her son, Arthur, until her son Frank's wife passed away in 1899. Then she went next door to live with Frank Axtell and son Harold. She died Dec. 10, 1925.

NOTE: There is also a grave on the Axtell farm for David and Martha's daughter Ida Bell Axtell who died February 26, 1869 at the age of five years, eight months and 22 days.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE SHELVES

Descendants of Gabrielson, Gabriel & Georgson, Mary Margaret. – Donated by Charlotte Murray
The Jewish Community of Stevens Point – Donated by Kevin Knitt
Scrapbook Number 16 (1954-1958) - Donated by Sandy Caldwell
Scrapbook Number 17 (1958-1963) - Donated by Sandy Caldwell
Scrapbook Number 18 (1983-1993) - Donated by Sandy Caldwell
Scrapbook Number 19 (2000-2008) - Donated by Sandy Caldwell

INFORMATION ADDED TO FILE CABINETS

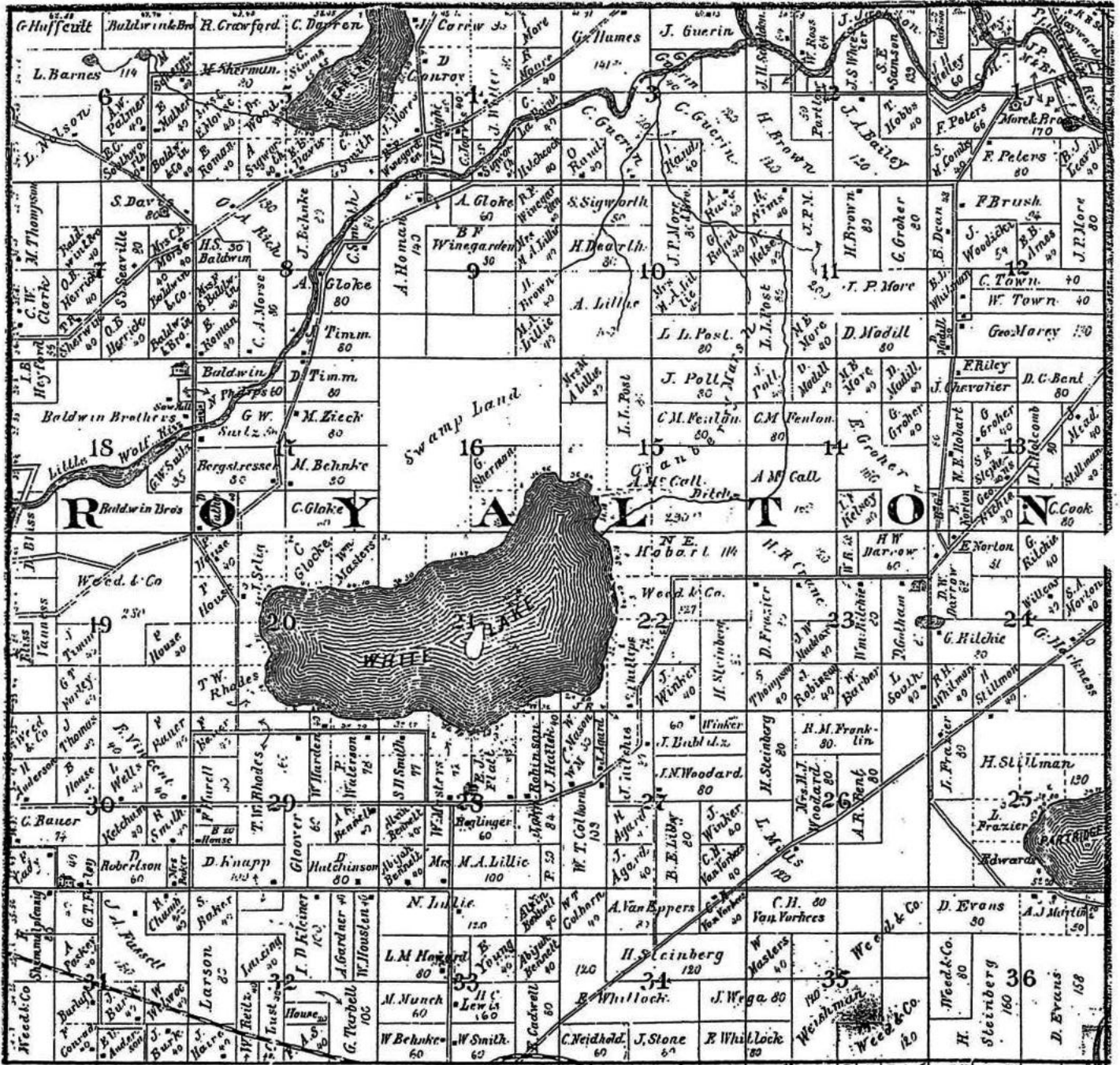
Georgsen, John Frederick – Pioneer Certificate Information
Russell, Clyde H. – Obituary
Betty, Vivian S.A. – Obituary
Bassler, Margaret Miller – Obituary

Waupaca County Post August 25, 1927

Old Resident of This County to Be Buried Here; Died in Canada – Mrs. E.D. Jacquith died at her home at Alberta, Can., Tuesday morning, Aug. 25. Miss Elizabeth Davis was born in Waushara county and resided in Waupaca and vicinity several years.

The remains are expected Saturday morning from Alberta, and burial will take place at Lakeside cemetery.

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**1923 Plat Index: Town of Matteson
Sections 19 through 36**

Section 19	Lynn Matteson – Maple Hurst Farm
	School
	Evergreen Stock Farm
	John Topp
	Ed Krueger
	Mrs. C. J. Larson
	Albert Klemp (2)
	Herm. Heling
	Hans Peterson
	Alb. Oestretch
	John Lawrence
	Chas. Lust
	A. Harkel
	Mrs. H. Krueger
	Res. Of Ed. Wilken
	Pigeon River
Section 20	Fred Klemp
	A. G. Eulrick
	Albert Koeller
	Church
	C. Knudson
	John Johnson
	H. Johnson
	Gust Anderson
	J. J. Gould
	J. Siebold
	Chas. Lyon
	A. Forsberg
Section 21	A. G. Eulrick
	Gus Heyer
	John Arneson
	Emil Seifert
	John Johnson (2)
	N. Ludvingson
	School
	F. Rulsen
	C. Knudson
	Louis Olson
	Carl Lundt
Section 22	Emery Bodah
	Milton Clauson
	P. H. Peterson
	E. Rocco
	August Rocco (Res.)
	Emil Rocco
	August Depont
	M. Olson

	H. F. Cass
Section 23	Harold Johnson
	Chas Bucholtz (2)
	H. F. Cass
	Geo. Depont
	Northern Land Co.
	W. F. Schroeder
	Mrs. Rose Trum
	Wolf River
Section 24	Chas Magee
	C. W. Morris
	Fred Schlitz
	C. J. Sheldon
	Wright & Ramm
	D. J. Rohrer
	Louis Allen
Section 25	D. J. Rohrer (2)
	John Frieders
	L. Jersey
	J. Wolstad
	J. & W. Bolster
Section 26	John Frieders
	M. L. Munsert
	A. Bodah
	A. Thompson
	N. Thompson
	John Olson
	Norman Olson
Section 27	Geo. Oleson
	Geo. Clauson
	John Olson
	Ole C. Olson
	Louis Crowner
	And. Olson
	L. Thompson
	N. Thompson
Section 28	Annie Sevlie
	Henry Anderson
	R. Anderson
	Geo. Oleson
	John Salverson
	Walter Kreugh
	Herman Hoffman – Clover Leaf Farm
	G. W. Olmsted
	J. Gould
	H. Doehling
Section 29	Art Gough
	F. K. Bucholtz
	David Zich, Est.
	H. Doehling

	F. Buelow
	Herman Zahrling
	R. Ewer
	J. W. Church – The Straight River Farm
	H. Feck
Section 30	Art Johnson
	L. Thompson – City View Dairy Farm
	A. Finger
	Fred Wilkin
	Geo. Gremminger
	Gus Schienke
	Fred Wilkin
	C. J. VanOrnum
	Ed Parson
	Henry Smith
	D. Boettcher
	A. J. Lyon
	Ben Sweeney – Sweeney Poultry Farm
	John Lawrence
	Art Olmsted
	Chas. Lyon
	Chas. Lust
	Christ Braehmer
	Fred Kluth
	A. Bucholtz
Section 31	W. Schimke
	G. H. Kuehn
	Gust Schienke
	School
	L. Hoffman
	Ed Parson
	Paul Kluth
	E. W. Zell
	Aug. Mieseck
	J. Geer
	L. Worth
	Clintonville State Bank (2)
	J. Huettl
	B. Ashauer
	W. Graper
Section 32	Mrs. Bolster
	Jas. Catt
	Herman Zahrling
	Gust Schinke
	Jul Krueger
	Fred Kuhnke
	R. G. Gibson
Section 33	Wm. Pope

	F. Bewlo
	Adam Powassa
	Fred Kuhnke
	Henry Koch
	H. F. Pope
Section 34	And. Olson
	Mrs. F. Dohling
	Wm. Geer (2)
	Fred Wilfuhr
	Harry Catt
	Northern Land Co.
Section 35	W. B. Southard
	Ben Bodah (2)
	Bob Bodah
	Fred and Anton Muthig
	I. Martin
	D. O. Rice
	Jacob Muthig
	O. Muncert
Section 36	Chris Martin
	Young R E Co.
	R.M.
	B. Brosin
	Jule Hanson
	Theo Hanson
	Lew Clark
	L. Jersey
	L. Clark

**Waupaca Republican Post
March 27, 1913**

WITHDREW THE COMPLAINT – Saturday Mar. 22, Dist. Atty. Cole drew a warrant against C.M. Olson of this city on complaint of P.J. Christofferson alleging that on the 16th day of March, the said C.M. Olson did assault the said P.J. Christofferson with intent to do great bodily harm upon the person of said P.J. Christofferson. The warrant was not served Monday as expected and on Tuesday Police Justice Nordvi was asked to dismiss the complaint which he later did on motion of Dist. Atty. Cole., who explained that he was assured by the parties interested that they had arrived at a settlement and he did not propose to make them fight if they wanted to quit. The terms of settlement are to be found in another column of this issue of the Post.

PHARASEOLOGY OF OUR SENIORS – From 1914 Criterion School Book

Name	Nick name	Pastime	Favorite Hangout	Favorite Expression	Future Occupation
Anderson Martha	Snookums	Giggling	Reference room	Goodness	Pres. Woman's club
Ashmun Louise	Squeeze	Prancing	Street car	Little, but Oh My	Housewife
Ashmun Van	Van	Singing, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"	Walt's	Muh for Virginia	Congressman
Barrington Harold	Crazy	Asking question	Third floor	Cut it out	President of U.S.
Bemis Ethel	Beany	Writing editorials	Room B	Criterion material due	Authoress
Bemis Irene	Polly	Playing piano	Front seat	Merciful cats	Music teacher
Boyce Eugene	Sheente	Riding Indians	Bic repair shop	Hee Hee	Motor cop
Boyles Charles	Chas	Loving	Pool room	Oi-Oi-Oi-Oi	Professional baseball
Bristow Everett	Doc	Chuckling	A mile from nowhere	Mum's the word	Editor
Christenson Alfred	Chris	Walking	Office	My kingdom for a girl	Politician
Dunn Leon	Hazel	Scrapping	Gridiron	Cut it out	Pugilist
Farr Myrtle	Pitch	Helping others	Lab	I guess so	Society leader
Johnson Andra	Andy	Looking wise	H.S.	I guess so	Dairy maid
Johnson Leo	Pete	Fussing	Where there's a good time	Come off	Orator
Keffner Hazel	Hen	Going to Lyric	D.S. rooms	Oh you	Actress
Lincoln Ola	Ole	Craming	Row 2 – Main room	Well	Library/life
Lord Reginald	Shiner	Bluffing	Father Wilson's	Let's see	Electrician
Minton Margaret	Maggie	Chaperoning Sophia	Meat market	Ya	Suffragette
Mortell Veronica	Mort	Smiling	Library H.S.	I don't know	Suffragette
Myers Esther	Esther	Craming	Jail	O.U. Kid	History teacher
Mykel Kathryn	Kitty	Studying	Farm	Oh, dear	Nurse
Nelson Inga	Nels	German IV	Home	Hang the boys	Prima donna
Nelson Rose	Rosy	Being silent	Home, Sweet Home	?	D.S. teacher
Newsome Verna	Vern	Critizing	Lab.	How do you get it?	Teacher
Olfsen Ronald	Little Ole	Monkeying	Catholic parsonage	Holy cheese	Musician
Peterson Harold	Hal	Yodeling	Church	Sacre	Minister
Pinkerton John	Pink	Eng. IV	Club headquarters	I'm game	Detective
Stearns Arlington	Shorty	Athletics	School house	No-o-o-o	Farmer
Stinemates Florence	Flossy	Looking nice	Rexall store	Darn it	Beauty Dr.
Wakeman Orin	Curly	Football	Star barber shop	Aw say	Oil king

BOYS' CHARACTERISTICS - From 1921 Crystal School Book

Name	Favorite Expression	Pet Peeve	Like Most	Strong Point	Favorite Pastime	Ambition
Anderson Axel	Here I am	Getting his clothes mussed	Cream puffs	Splitting wood	Inventory parties	To go to Denmark
Bartleson Glenn	They do not	Class Meeting	Mary Garden	Gentlemen	Arguing character	Washing windows
Campbell Raymond	Well - Ah	Beatrice Batton	Reading	Basketball	Teasing Trixie	Farmer
Christensen Arnold	"Yes dear"	Sore throat	Sprained ankles	Fog horns	Soap bubbles	"Sensored"
Christensen Roy	You dirty horseman	How can I believe thee	Flattery	Uppity	Advertising I	Bell Hop at Grand View
Cook Edward	Get off my foot	B.B. coaches	Laughing	Telling riddles	Pushing Muggs	None
Cook Rudolph	Oh, my land	Idle hands! Snobs!	(To) Carol	"Snakes"	Bossing the eds.	To teach kindergarten
Danielson Merle	Pull in your neck	Girls ! ! !	Hebrew Jokes	Milk shakes	Giggling	Rival Vanheuklom, Science
Hanson Alton	Feature that	"Pussyfoot"	Glennie	Gas	Movies	Matron, Old Ladies Home
Jenson Edwin	Come on, now	The female sex	lililil???	Genteel language	Up in Mable's room	Broadway
Johnson Allan	Now, Rudolph	The shimmy	Candy kisses	Chickens (wild)	Reading Shakespeare	Sell Ladies' Home Journal
Johnson Harry	Aw, go on	Edith's suitors	Girls	Courting	To win, Edith.	Rival 3 rd Ward Grocery
Johnson Philo	Come on, lets go home	Freak pictures	Chewing gum	Woman Suffrage	Counting coffee beans	Making fancy work
Johnson Waldemar	Oh, Deaw!	Basketball	Salted peanuts	Tanning hides	Reciting poetry	Pres. Of Purity League
Knudsen Edwin	You tell 'em	Harvey	Shooting pool	Nothing	Rambling	To run Monte Carlo
Kruenen Warren	Umptididy	Extra work in Shhd	Yama Yama	W.C.T.U.	Shooting craps	To get by St. Peter
Martin Leo	She's got the big head	Miss ????	Harding	Quietness	Swiping pictures	Edit fashion sheet, Siberia
Mather Myron	Aw, shut up	Skinny in Physics	Girls	Talking	Causing a disturbance	To manage a truck farm
Moore Claude	Oh, Teens	Criterion subscriptions	Stevens Point	Solid geometry	Rolling oranges	Get the best of Charlotte
Nelson Rueben	You poor fish	Falling hair	The Faculty	Room A	Catching flies	To teach English
Peterson Curtis	Well you see	Economics	English	Farming	Fussing	To be an artist
Peterson LaVerne	Hello	Payne	Rare jokes	Jazzing the piano	Pounding pipe organs	To be a second Al Joslan
Rasmussen Eugene	Lay off that	More work	Evelyn	Using slang	Shadowing Evelyn	To be an honor student
Ryan Andrew	Now listen, you see	Heck	Baseball	Bluffing	Walking to town	Milwaukee Brewers
Wakeman Robert	What do think, etc.	Lost Physics paper	Deveraux	Stories	Kidding the faculty	To be an athletic director
Whitney Gordon	Haw, Haw	Ellihu	Candy	Pole-cats	Wasting time	Hasn't any

Calendar of Events & Meetings

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society meets 9:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the lower level meeting room of the Holly History & Genealogy Center, 321 S. Main St., Waupaca, WI. Our meetings are open to the public and we invite you to bring a friend. For updates or changes in the meeting schedule please check the events calendar online at <http://www.wigenweb.org/waupaca/WAGS/WAGS.htm> or email WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

December 11, 2015 Saturday 10:30	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Christmas Brunch will be held at the King’s Table at 10:30, Dutch treat. Remember to renew your membership for the coming year
January, 2016	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Stay warm and safe !
February 13, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – People of Mead Program: Abel Barnes - Roundtable discussion
March 12, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – People of Mead Program: Rodney Chesley – Roundtable discussion
April 9, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program: “Everyday Genealogy” by Paula Vaughn
May 14, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – To be announced. Roundtable discussion.
June 11, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – To be announced. Roundtable discussion.
July 2016	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Enjoy your family and summer.
August 13, 2016	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Enjoy your family and summer.
September 10, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – To be announced. Roundtable discussion.
October 8, 2016 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Family History Month. To be announced.
November 12, 2016 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Election of Officers and review of by-laws. Roundtable.

Note: The programs on the People of Mead are not a study of Waupaca’s nationally renowned Mead murder but a biographical look at some of the people who were pulled into the Mead phenomenon over the ten years of investigations and trials.

Reminder: Meetings begin at 9:00 a.m. Special programs begin after the meeting – generally 10:00 a.m. unless otherwise noted in the calendar above or on the WAGS website.

Officers

President: Darlene Ryan
 Vice-President: Nancy Helbach
 Secretary: Carolyn West/Glenda Rhodes
 Treasurer: Pam Sannes

Committees

Accessioning: Sue Dunbar
 Historical Scrapbook: Jean Spiegelberg
 Pioneer Certificate: Darlene Ryan
 Newsletter Editor: JJ Johnson
 Website Manager: Paula Vaughn
 Research Committee: Sue Dunbar, J.J. Johnson, Mary Mathwig, Jean Spiegelberg, Kevin Knitt

Membership: \$10.00 Individual and \$15.00 Library, society or family (two people living at the same mailing address). When submitting membership or renewal, please include your name, address, email address, telephone number, and surnames you are currently researching. Also include whether you prefer receiving the newsletter via email or US Postal Service. Send check or money order to WAGS, P.O. Box 42, King, Wisconsin 54946-0042. The membership year runs January 1 through December 31 and includes the quarterly newsletter. (March, June, September and December) Newsletter established October 1993. For meeting information see the activity and meeting calendar within this newsletter.

To contact officers, please send to: WAGS, P.O. Box 42, King, WI 54946-0042 or email WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

Articles, queries, etc. submitted for publishing in the newsletter must reach the editor by the following deadlines or the item will be held over for a future newsletter. All items submitted for publication will be published as space permits. Queries are free to members and \$1.50 per query to non-members. Items submitted for publication can be sent directly to: JJ Johnson, 725 Larsen Street, Waupaca, WI 54981 or emailed to catunga@sbcglobal.net

Newsletter deadlines for sending information:

Issue: March	Deadline: February 1
June	Deadline: May 1
September	Deadline: August 1
December	Deadline: November 1

The purpose of the society shall be to 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 501c (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.