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As spring slowly approaches I am getting ready for warmer weather although this has not been the worst winter. Did the organization of my computer/research room get done, not really? As soon as I make some progress, I take off on another quest for information or project for upcoming family reunions and the piles start to accumulate.

At our February meeting and the upcoming one in March, we have Deb Fenske, a local historian talking about some of the people involved in the Mead murder in Waupaca in the 1880's. In February we learned about Abel Barnes and in March we will be looking at the Chesley family. Our own J.J. Johnson has compiled a book on "The Headless Banker" about H. C. Mead, which is a very interesting read.

When Deb was giving her presentation, she mentioned that she has "ghosts" in her current house and does know the name of one, Henry. Have any of you in your genealogy search ever come across or been told you have ghosts in your family? This may be a fun subject to explore in further detail.

I don't know about you, but I am excited about the upcoming WSGS Gene-A-Rama being held at Wausau, "Researching Outside the Box" being hosted by the Marathon County Genealogical Society on April 8th & 9th. Get your registration in before March 18th and save money, but you may still register after that date. For more information go to: <http://www.wsgs.org/cpage.php?pt=170>. **Because this falls on our regularly scheduled meeting date, please note we will be have our monthly meeting on April 16th at 9:00 am.**

Our Condolences to the family and friends of former member Sally Freckmann (1944-2015) whom passed away in December of last year.

Please check out the information on the "Tour of Lutherland" coming up in July. For more information, contact Rev. Jonathan Sachs at 715-258-9788 or e-mail him at: jonsachs@charter.net.

Happy Hunting,
Darlene

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: NANCY HELBACH

Nancy Helbach, who works as the purchasing agent and contracts assistant for the local hospital, helped to coordinate the inception of WAGS back in 1993. Her interest in researching her genealogy goes back to when she was a high school student. She was in an English class where the teacher assigned the students to do a family history paper. Nancy did hers on a relative that she did not actually know at the time. Another example of the far reaching influence our teachers can have on us.

When not working on her genealogy, Nancy's greatest love is spending time with her husband Bruce and their family. She and Bruce have what she describes as "two unique and loving sons and a terrific daughter-in-law". They enjoy their seven grandchildren which range in age from twenty-four years of age to (at the time of this writing) 20 months. There are probably plenty of pictures of them all as she and Bruce both love amateur photography, especially where people, sports and animals overlap.

Additionally, she loves to bowl with her great friend Lou, camp with lifelong friends Dick and Peg, and attend family gatherings and reunions. She remarks that these family gatherings and reunions give her "a warm and fuzzy feelings and memories" and encourages others to attend these gatherings where one not only has a great time with relatives who have become friends and meet new additions to the family.

Nancy said, "Genealogy, or Family History, and I have had an awesome relationship since the 1960's, both creating and making those 'trees' grow!" One area in which she has been blessed is being fortunate enough to have wonderful friends, such as WAGS' president Darlene Ryan, and family members who have ties to both the Helbach-Jensen and the Christensen-Trinrud side such as Sue Dunbar, Ann Sosinske, Mary, Elva Larsen, Bonnie, Lynn and Anne who together nurture those seedling lines and sprouts.

While as we all know, the list of surnames in our lines is always growing and cannot all be listed but some of the main lines Nancy is researching are Adams, Baxter, Helbach, Holdridge, Humphries, Jensen, Johanson, Johnson, Mortenson, Radley, Riste, Robbins, and Trinrud.

One of her "brick walls" has been working on the family of John Adams. "The name is like Johnson and Jensen, a gazillion of them! That Civil war dad supposedly worked on the Erie Canal, and lived in Erie County, New York, but every place he went the records burned, flooded, were lost, or just not available."

Conversely, her most recent "exciting find" was meeting a Christensen cousin from Ikast/Herning, Denmark – my granddad Nels' hometown. This newfound cousin is a Mormon translator missionary in Salt Lake City where Nancy and Dar recently went to do some research. The lady was helping Nancy with translating some early 1800 Danish, when Nancy mentioned her dad's roots ... and the rest as they say is history!

Another favorite incident was during a Riste family tour where she coordinated her seven immigrant families of her great-great-grandfather, Christopher; his brother, Knut; and sisters, Guri Gurholt, Ingeborg, Sigrid & Beret; and their Dad, Halvor Christopherson. On this occasion Nancy put on her "tour guide" hat, had maps and handouts, a couple old purses and long white gloves, had a derby and touring hats and a group of family members that filled two vehicles. They toured past each old residence and toured a restored farm home, ending the tour with everyone's all-time favorite throughout the generations – ice cream!

Nancy encourages people to join relevant genealogy groups as invaluable information and help can be learned through them. Nancy belongs to German Genealogy in Minneapolis. In the past she has also belonged to the Stevens Point, Fox Valley (in Wisconsin and Illinois), and the Adams Addenda group and says: "and will again!"

Other resources she recommends is the website Cyndi's List, libraries and the internet (but as always the information does need to be proved), paper, pen and telephone.

For her own edification she would like to know more about other languages/translations. If she could translate all the historical site histories of her families, she says it would be so good! And like all of us, she would love a more retentive memory!

PAST PRINTS

Waupaca County Post
February 4, 1937

Aged Seek To Be Citizens
Records Broken as 18 Already File For Citizenship At May Court Term

Drawn by the lure of old age pensions, which a beneficent government denies to those who are not citizens, a larger number of persons will apply for naturalization at the May term of circuit court for Waupaca county than in any previous session in the memory of Clerk of Court Paul Ovrom.

Although naturalization petitions usually number two or three or at most half a dozen, next spring nearly a score of aliens are expected to make application. Already the list totals 18.

Many of the aliens are persons who mistakenly believed, until recent inquiry, that they were citizens. Some are persons born here and who never ventured outside the United States, but lost the citizenship by marrying aliens, while others are elderly persons who disdained citizenship for possibly half a century and finally seek it frankly for the prospects of a pension.

An unusual case is that of **Mrs. Emma Broulette**, 74, living at New London. Emma's parents came over from Germany in 1863 in a sailing vessel. So smitten by storm was the ship that for 90 days it battled the waves of the Atlantic, and Emma was born just two days outside New York, 88 days after her parents had bid farewell to the Fatherland. Only recently did Emma learn that she was not a citizen.

A different case is that of the **Zemples**, a family in which five brothers believed that their father had gained citizenship. Four of the sons made aliens of four American-born girls whom they married. One of the brothers, **Leo Zemple**, 43, Rte. 5, Waupaca, who came here in 1907, is applying for citizenship as is his sister-in-law, **Elizabeth Zemple**, 36, New London, who never ventured outside this country.

Frankly requesting citizenship for the sake of the old age assistance, after living here for many years, are Dan McKenzie, 84, Clintonville, who came here from Canada as a boy; **Diedrich Helms**, 73, Marion, who came to this country in 1866; **Amelia Dorin**, 73, New London, who came here in 1890, and **Albert Dietzler**, 71, Fremont, who arrived in the United States in 1867.

Others who will ask citizenship include **Otto Gudmandsen**, 28, Scandinavia, who came to this country in 1928; **Nick Welland**, 76, Waupaca, who came to America in 1879; **Margit Gill**, 57, who came here in 1908 and her husband, **Andrew Gill**, 57, who arrived in the U.S. in 1903, now living at Northland, but married in Norway.

Clara Erdman, 54, Waupaca route 2, who lost citizenship by marriage; **C.L. Christenson**, 72, Waupaca, who came to the U.S. in 1870; **Simon Nemschoff**, 34, Manawa, who came here in 1910, **Jorgen Anderson**, 44, Sheridan, who came here in 1914; **Thomas P. Vaughn**, 65, Waupaca route 1, who came here in 1880; **Helen Winters**, 38, Weyauwega route 3, who came here in 1926, and **Camilla Anderson**, 69, Waupaca, who came here in 1881.

EXCERPTS FROM THE BOOK: EARLY SETTLERS OF RURAL

Robert McCrossen was born in New Brunswick in 1821 and lived there until he was 21. He belonged to a family of 22 children and was a brother to James McCrossen. Robert and his brother Joseph walked nearly all the way to Oshkosh, coming through New York State. At Oshkosh Robert worked at lumbering and was at Weyauwega in the earliest times of that village. After that he went to Stevens Point and was with the Brawley Lumber Company. Also, he ran the Land Office there and took large amounts of land himself. About 1855 he settled near Rural. In 1855 he married Lucy Storey/Storey, who lived on a farm west of Rural. Mrs. McCrossen had several children: Minerva, George, Isabel, and Jennie. When Mrs. McCrossen died in 1862, Mrs. Quint, Mr. McCrossen's sister, took Isabel and Mrs. Partridge took Jennie and brought them up as their own. Robert McCrossen married again in 1863 to a Miss Wilkins. She had Hattie, Kate, Gertie, Nettie, Alfred, Maggie and Robert.

ADDED TO THE FAMILY HISTORY FILES

Caldwell Family – Genealogy information, articles, lineage chart, obits, old hand-written letter
Dahm, Adolf – Genealogy information
Een, Ture/Thure, Otto & Inge Een – Genealogy information, obit, map
Salan, Isabel – large file
Salan, Jerry (family) – large file
Salan, Jerry (military) – large file
Salan, Nancy – large file
Salan, Sam – large file
Suydam Family – Deeds and Mortgage papers
McCarthy, Francis L. – Genealogy information, mortgage paper, find a grave information

CD'S ADDED

Salan History 1907-2007
Salan Pictures – includes aerial views of parts of Waupaca and King

BOOKS ADDED TO SHELVES

Salan Family – Scrapbook #1
Salan Family – Scrapbook #2
Salan Family – Scrapbook #3

REPATRIATED CITIZENSHIPS

This year, like some others in the past, there have been issues raised regarding the citizenship of a Presidential candidate. But did you know that our immigration laws, during some of the 1800's, a woman's citizenship was based upon that of her father and that if she married someone who was a citizen of another country she lost her American citizenship and took on the citizenship of her husband? Some of the women passed on while still a citizen of another country despite having been born in America. There were times when men went to other countries and had to be repatriated when they returned to this country. One unique situation was with Olaf Skye who immigrated to this country from Norway and took American citizenship, then moved to Canada where he homesteaded during the gold rush up there only to return and again legally take back his American citizenship. Actual documents on these naturalization petitions for Waupaca County are stored in the Archive Department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Resource Learning Center (library). Those from Waupaca County who applied to restore their American citizenship included: Cora Maud **Aasen**, Einar Ben **Bellerue**, Johanna **Bikowski**, Clara **Braun**, Bertha **Buhland**, Anna **Burmeister**, Ernest Herman **Bussian**, William Henry **Bussian**, Marie Petersen **Christensen**, Emma Krueger **Colden**, Dennis Patrick **Doud**, Clara Gertrude **Erdman**, Mabel Hazel **Fietzer**, Minnie **Fredrick**, Dorothea Marie **Gall**, Elsie Amelia **Gerild**, Jessie May **Gladoske**, Kathryn Sara **Golding**, Lena Alice Heidke **Gould**, Mille Lucille **Gould**, Laura Reschke **Grosskopf**, Alvilda Marie **Halverson**, Kitt Blood **Hannon**, Pauline Ida **Hass**, Wesley **Irvine**, Wesley James **Irvine**, Alma Anna **Jensen**, Hattie Hobbs **Jensen**, Marie Anna **Kehner**, Anna **Korleski**, Mary **Kuckowski**, Hans Peter **Larson**, Clara **Lind**, Amelia Kanaman **Luedtke**, Louis Henry **Munsch**, Estella Povic Hutchinson **Patient**, Bernice **Perchefski**, Lenora Hazel **Polaszek**, Clara Polly, Mary Katherine **Riebniger**, Gottlieb **Sawall**, Tenia (Tina) Glock **Sawall**, Elizabeth **Schlinger**, Elsie Lydia **Schroeder**, Pearl **Seaveck**, Anna **Shireck**, Alma Melby **Skye**, Olaf **Skye**, Alvina Luedtke **Spitzer**, Stella Rollefson **Stamsta**, Sarah Ann Fitzpatrick **Stewart**, Amy Madella **Stomstad**, Lillian **Suehs**, Amanda Chamberlord **Thomson**, Louis Martin **Timm**, Anna Marie **Vetter**, Elizabeth Augusta Emelia **Zempel**, and Karen Ceicel **Zempel**

ST. LAWRENCE



1874

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

Section 1	R. Schroeder
	Henry Helmer
	H. P.
	W. Zaug, A. O.
	J. Moller
	E. Wulk
	E. Landt
	W. Zaug – The Cottonwoods
	H. Welch
	J. Miller – Sandy Stock Farm
	Res. Howard Moller
	E. E. Kimball
	C. C. Fuchs
Section 2	Cem. #1
	Cem. #2
	Aug. Kamradt
	E. Wulk
	J. Buhr
	J. Maue
	Frank Westfahl
	Fred Blank
	R. R. Corp, E. G. Line
	Art Below
	S. Poppe
	G. Knaak
	M. Liskow
	I. T. Banks
Section 3	Aug. Westphal
	L. A. Schauger
	Aug. Mevis
	G. Wallace
	Mrs. Fred Schaertzer
	Bowers Bros.
	Aug. Nehring
Section 4	Chas. Beyer – Garden Lawn
	Ed Plaster
	May Dick
	Wm. Anklam
	Carl Holpop
	H. Hertzberg
	Mrs. J. C. Genshaw
	Rud Schoenrock
	Ed Strassburg
Section 5	Emil Marquardt
	I. Millard Est.
	Jule Dieck – Cole Spring Gravel Farm
	Henry Catten Camp

Section 6	P. Bazile
	J. Marquardt
	Chas. Schwede
	Zilisch Bros – Green Acres Stock Farm
	Aug. Behm
	Joe Bazile – Cherry Grove Stock Farm
	F. C. Wobosell
	Otto Lutzewitz
Section 7	Otto Olen
	Ed Brady
	Wis. Swinton
	Ole Satter
	Aug. Brockhaus
	Geo. Fradrich
	Zilisch Bros.
	R. Strassburg
	August Gruenster – Oak Ridge Mill
	J. Hangartner
	Res. Herman Brandenburg
Section 8	Aug. Gruenster – Oak Ridge
	Albert Trieglaff
	Chas. Dieck
	Aug. Luedtke
	F. B. Pockat
	J. Hangartner
Section 9	Wm. Lutzewitz
	H.C. Arndt
	Gust Schultz
	William Krueger
	Art Krueger
	H. Hertzberg
	Fred Hertzberg – Hillside
Section 10	Bowers Bros.
	E. Schaenzel
	Herman Liskow
	F. Bowers
	Mrs. F. C. Mays
	W. H. Dieck – Clear View Stock Farm
	Wm. Ratsburg
	Cem.
	Wm. Poppe – Evergreen Farm
	F. Krueger
Section 11	Frank Mael
	Ben Fischer
	Rud Schlender
	Wm. B. Poppe
	B. Meyer

	H. Strush
	Fred Blank
	O.S.
	O.H.
	A.H.
	B.H.
	H.D.
	J.P.
	Julius Miller
	Wm. Ratzburg
	Wm. Poppe – Evergreen Farm Cem.
Section 12	John Buhr
	V. Kimbal
	Ben Fischer
	John Buhr
	G.F.H. Seibold – Pleasant Heights
	John Moericke – Loam Spring Farm
	Res. Harvey Moericke
	Fred Koepke
Section 13	Wm. Parlite – Pine Lawn Farm
	John Moericke – Loam Spring Farm
	Carl Brockhaus
	Ed Horn
	John Kopitzke
	Melvin Elsner
	Gilbert Buchbee
Section 14	Emil Lawfer
	Otto Schoenk
	J. Nohr – Silver Spring Farm
	W. F. Riske
	A. Riske (2)
	F. Westphal
	J. Laux – Elder Lawn
Section 15	F. Krueger
	Wm. C. Ratzburg
	Gust. Mielke – Sunny Ridge
	Alb. Genskow
	Wm. Brown
	Emil Polzin
	Gustov Miller
Section 16	Paul Keller
	L. A. Pietz
	Alvin Schuelke
	Wm. Krueger
	Chas. Niemuth
	Frank Arndt – Forest View
	J.R.

	C. Krueger
	Herman Bork
Section 17	Wm. Fradrich
	H. W. Smith
	Wm. Nuendorf
	School
	Wm. Schanrock
	John Arndt – Park Lawn
	Aug. Arndt
	Herman Bressler
Section 18	James Shayne
	Paul Genshaw
	Aug. Brochhaus (2)
	Wm. Fradrich (2)
	Aug. Fradrich
	Geo. Storm
Section 19	H. W. Schmidt
	Geo. Storm
	W. F. Borth
	Eliz Warner
	Gus Buck
	C. Schmandt
Section 20	Herman Bressler Est.
	L. Kussman – Pleasant Lawn
	August Arndt
	Wm. Schmidt
	Wm. Maggers
	Ed. Kussman
Section 21	Fred Knaack – Orchard Lawn
	Jno. Arndt
	Frank Arndt
	C. Krueger
	Herman Bork
	J. A. Zillmer
	Alb. Durkey – Long Lake Farm
	Aug. Arndt
	W. L. Lembke - Oppenwater
	Paul Schoenrock
	F. W. Krueger

CLERK OF COURT NEWS ITEMS

Waupaca Post, March 7, 1895: Nellie B. Hughes vs. John Hughes; decree of divorce.

Waupaca Republican, October 1893: Susan Marx vs. Peter J. Marx. Answer withdrawn and divorce granted.

Waupaca Republican, October 1893: Jennie Eastman vs. Chas. Eastman. Divorce granted.

TOUR LUTHERLAND

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- *Most meals.*
- *Comprehensive sightseeing and lectures including entrances fees.*
- *Services of professional driver and guides.*
- *Transfers by private motorcoach.*
- *All hotel service charges and local taxes.*

YOUR DAY BY DAY ITINERARY

Day 1, Tuesday, July 5, 2016: Your Journey Begins

Depart from North America on an overnight flight to Berlin.

Day 2, Wednesday, July 6, 2016: Herzlich Willkommen!

Arrive in Berlin, where your accompanying German guide and private motor coach are waiting for you as you exit customs. Check in to your hotel in Berlin and enjoy a free afternoon to get settled in or visit one of the Berlin museums (optional). After dinner, a welcome and orientation meeting and devotions get us off to an excellent start. (Berlin, 1 night) (D)

Day 3, Thursday, July 7, 2016: Berlin

After breakfast, start your day with a private guided city tour of Berlin, emphasizing sites important in Berlin's history, such as the Brandenburg Gate, the neo-Baroque Berlin Cathedral built in 1905, and the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church whose tower was badly damaged by WWII bombing. Have lunch on your own, then the group meets again for Part 2 of your city tour and a visit to the Bonhoeffer House, a museum dedicated to the life and ministry of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and also home to some of his original manuscripts. Travel to Wittenberg, where you'll stay for the next five nights. Dinner at Colleg. (B&D)

Day 4, Friday, July 8, 2016: Lutherstadt Wittenberg

Explore Wittenberg, the town where Martin Luther lived and taught for 36 years, on part one of your city tour. This morning's tour will bring you to the famous sites of Wittenberg: the Castle Church, also known as the "Theses Church," and the Town Church St. Mary's, where Luther preached thousands of times. After lunch and some free time to explore Wittenberg on your own, part two of your Wittenberg city tour will take place. You will visit the Luther House. Luther received his home — his former monastery — as a wedding gift from his prince. The museum, more than 120 years old, is now home to the world's largest collection of Reformation prints, manuscripts, coins and illustrations. In the afternoon meet with the director of the LWF Center Wittenberg for a coffee and cake reception and an introduction to the Center's ministry. Group dinner tonight is followed by a presentation by a local Luther scholar: *How Martin Luther Sparked a Reformation*. (B&D)

Day 5, Saturday, July 9, 2016: Leipzig: Bach and the Peaceful Revolution

Depart for a daytrip to Leipzig this morning, where your city tour brings you to the St. Nicholas Church, whose members organized the nonviolent demonstrations of hundreds of thousands of East Germans in September 1989 — the, "Peaceful Revolution." We suggest you have lunch at the historic Auerbachs Keller. Here you can dine where Goethe did. This afternoon, meet at the St. Thomas Church for a discussion with a local pastor, who will share his *Personal Reflections on the Peaceful Revolution*. Afterwards, you'll experience the Motet service, in which the famous St. Thomas Boys Choir often performs. Then travel back to Wittenberg. Dinner on your own. (B)

Day 6, Sunday, July 10, 2016: Wittenberg and Torgau

Join one of the Wittenberg congregations for German worship service. Afterwards, meet with sisters of a Protestant convent in Wittenberg and hear about their vocation and life in this community. Later, travel to nearby Torgau for a tour of the city, in which Luther's wife Katharina von Bora is buried and where you will also visit the first chapel built for Protestant worship. Afterwards, drive to a nearby town to enjoy a wine-tasting and vintner's dinner at a local winery. (B&D)

Day 7, Monday, July 11, 2016: Luther's Youth: Eisleben

This morning, depart the city of Luther's adulthood to visit his hometown, Eisleben. Here you visit the homes in which Luther was born and died. You can affirm your baptism in the church of St. Peter and Paul, where Luther was baptized. The city tour also includes stops at St. Andrew's Church, where Luther gave his last four sermons. On your way back to Wittenberg, visit the Francke Foundations in Halle and talk to a guide about the missionaries who spread Lutheranism to the rest of the world — including North America — and see the artefacts they brought home from their travels. Dinner and overnight. (B&D)

Day 8, Tuesday, July 12, 2016: Erfurt

Leave Wittenberg for Erfurt. Tour the city, where we'll see the university at which Luther studied, and St. Mary's Cathedral, where he was ordained. During the city tour you will visit the Augustinian Monastery, where Luther celebrated his first mass and lived as a monk for six years. After lunch on your own and some free time, you'll have a tour of the monastery. This evening, dinner is scheduled at a local restaurant. (B&D)

Day 9, Wednesday, July 13, 2016: Weimar and Buchenwald

This morning, head west to nearby Weimar, a cultural capital of Germany, and former home to Schiller and Goethe. This morning's tour also includes a visit to the Herder Church. After some free time for lunch, you'll continue to the former concentration camp Buchenwald, where a quarter million people were imprisoned between 1937 and 1945. Among the prisoners were Lutheran pastors Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Paul Schneider, outspoken opponents of National Socialism. Then travel back to Erfurt. Enjoy a free evening, no group dinner tonight. (B)

Day 10, Thursday, July 14, 2016: Eisenach and the Wartburg

After breakfast, depart for the short drive to Eisenach. Here you'll visit the Bach House, and hear a demonstration of period instruments. You will also have a chance to visit the Wartburg Castle, where Luther disguised himself as a squire named "Junker Jörg" and hid away. Here he created one of his most important works — the translation of the New Testament into German. On your private guided tour of the castle, you will also see the room where Luther lived and worked on his

translation. This afternoon, transfer to Darmstadt, where you can share your experiences with each other at the closing banquet. (Darmstadt, 1 night) (B&D)

Day 11, Friday, July 15, 2016: Auf Wiedersehen!

Airport transfer for your return flight home. (B)

GENERAL CONDITIONS

RESERVATIONS, DEPOSITS & FINAL PAYMENTS:

Reservations may be secured upon payment of a deposit of \$500 per person. The reservation deadline is March 1, 2016. A second payment of \$1500 is due by March 1, 2016. Final payment should reach TRC Tour by May 10, 2016.

TRAVEL DOCUMENTS: a U.S.A. passport valid for six months after date of re-entry to the U.S.A. is required for all tour participants (non U.S.A. citizens may require visas in addition to a valid passport).

AIR TRANSPORTATION: By jet carrier in economy class. Airlines have the right to impose full cancellation penalties. All deviation requests from the group itinerary must be received at TRC Tour in writing no later than 100 days prior to departure. An extra fee will be charged on all deviations in addition to any extra airfare that may be incurred. Air deviations are subject to availability and restrictions as imposed by the airline. **We strongly recommend all tour members retain both their ticket receipts and boarding passes as copies of same cannot be provided.**

SURFACE TRANSPORTATION: In a 4-star European-styled motor coach with climate control, reclining seats, restroom, sink, refrigerator and coffee machine.

HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS: In 4-star German hotels, double occupancy. A person taking a single room (subject to availability) must pay a supplement of \$300 and should register before April 15, 2016. Accommodation in Lutherstadt Wittenberg will be at Colleg Wittenberg or a nearby hotel.

MEALS: 9 buffet breakfasts and 7 dinners (beverages not included). Other meals are on your own.

SIGHTSEEING: Participants should be able to climb stairs (sometimes many) without assistance and to walk at a modest pace for a mile at a time. As specified in the itinerary using motor-coach transportation as required. Entrance fees and the services of local English-speaking guides are included.

TRANSFERS: Assistance and transfers from airports to hotels and vice versa in private motorcoach.

SERVICE CHARGES AND TAXES: Service charges, taxes, entrance and lecture fees are included at scheduled events according to the itinerary. Also included are all necessary tips for bellmen, maids, doormen, and dining

tips, coffee and cake at the LWF center, a donation to the Lutheran Sisters at Wittenberg and wine tasting in Jessen. The customary gratuity to escorts, drivers and step-on guides is included.

BAGGAGE: Allowed free of charge to your first overseas destination and from most points of return to the USA: a maximum of one bag per person with the combined length, width and height of 62 inches (50 lbs.), plus carryon baggage with total dimensions of 45 inches (17 lbs.). Beyond the first overseas stopover point, as well as from some points of return to the USA, a free weight allowance of 50 lbs. (economy class) applies. Excess baggage will be charged at the established rules. Maximum care will be taken to safeguard luggage, but the organizers accept no liability for loss or damage. Baggage insurance is recommended and available upon request.

THE TOUR PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE: Expenses for passports, visas, beverages, bar bills, telephone calls, laundry or items of a personal nature, baggage or other insurance, meals other than those included in the itinerary, tips for beverages and drinks.

CANCELLATIONS: Airline tickets are not refundable once issued. For written cancellations received by TRC Tour up to 70 days before departure a full refund will be made. For written cancellations received by TRC Tour 69 to 58 days prior to departure will be subject to a 20% cancellation fee per person of the land tour price. From 57 to 30 days prior to departure written cancellations received by TRC Tour are subject to a 40% cancellation fee per person of the land tour price. From 29 to 7 days prior to departure written cancellations received by TRC Tour are subject to a 70% cancellation fee per person of the land tour price. From 6 days or fewer before departure written cancellations received by TRC Tour are subject to a 100% cancellation fee per person. Failure to receive final payment by the due date may result in the cancellation of your reservation and the forfeiture of your deposit. No refunds will be given for any missed services while on tour. **We strongly recommend the purchase of trip cancellation insurance, to allow for any unexpected contingencies. Trip cancellation insurance is available upon written request.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Airfares are non-refundable once issued and are subject to change by the airlines until the tickets are purchased. Tour members will be required to pay any airfare increases as imposed by the airlines prior to departure. Land tour costs are based on a

minimum of 50 participants. The right is reserved to adjust the land tour costs consistent with normal increases as well as major fluctuations in exchange rates. Any increases in airfare or land costs that may occur will be collected from each passenger prior to departure.

Please note that healthcare/medical costs outside the USA may not be covered by Medicare and many private medical insurance plans. Please consult with your health insurance supplier to obtain the necessary health/medical coverage for overseas travel.

In the event that any dispute arises concerning the land tour, on which any party has a right to assert a civil claim related to this tour agreement, the exclusive jurisdiction for that claim shall be in a court of competent jurisdiction, located in Lutherstadt Wittenberg, Germany.

Payment of deposits by tour participants indicate acceptance of the above terms and conditions.

TRC TOUR
P.O. Box 309
Amherst, WI 54406

Committee: Lori Carlson,
Rev. Michael Peuse &
Rev. Jonathan Sachs

LUTHERLAND TOUR RESERVATION FORM

Please read the all-inclusive tour features and conditions. Then complete this handy form.

Book early! Payment of deposits by tour participants indicate acceptance of tour terms and conditions.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: TRC TOUR

MAIL TO: TRC TOUR
P.O. Box 309
Amherst, WI 54406-0309

Accommodations desired:

___ Double room sharing with _____

___ Single room supplement (\$300 extra per person)

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ as deposit (\$500 per person) for _____ persons.

Passenger #1 Name(s) (Mr., Mrs., Ms.) _____ (as shown on passport)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

Email Address _____

Passport #: _____ Date Issued: _____

Place of Issue: _____ Date of Birth _____

Place of Birth: _____ Country of Citizenship: _____

Passenger #2 Name(s) (Mr., Mrs., Ms.) _____ (as shown on passport)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Batten Deatrice	Holy mackeral	Bugs	Ants (aunts)	College stories	Laughing	Lady authoress
Bartleson Charlotte	Get off my feet	Overalls	History	Red stickers	Studying	Down on the farm
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Dunphy Lora	You tell 'em	Short hair	Nothing special	Studying	Writing notes	To beat Carrie Nation
Durrant Ella	You're a nut	A rival in Shhd	Beefsteak	Frying onions	Working hard	Potato buyer
Favell Ida	I'm a dolly	A rival in style	Rare ones	Popularity	Dancing at the "Del"	Artists model
Ganes Loretta	Don't tell me that	Maps of Bohemia	Cows	Scaring the natives	Selling green peas	Palace of Sweets
Gabrielson Iona	Ain't got none	Physics	Farms	Being quiet	Reciting	Work in ammonia ice-plant
Godfrey Marjorie	She gets my angora	Metre and feet	Science	Psychology	Digging into that lesson	Stump orator
Grant Esther	Snub didn't say so	Blond movie stars	Kittens	Macaroni	Lighting with Boob	Sunday school teacher
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Jensen Emma	Wait your turn	Crowd at the window	Clean books	Using ink	Dishing out books	Page in Congress
Koontz Evelyn	I like my hair this way	Vic parties	Pete Fossum	Starting styles	Eating eggs	To be an old maid
Lea Jessie	Oh, my "Soule"	Jessie Fullersoup	Front seats	George Eliot	Looking vicious	Prize fighter
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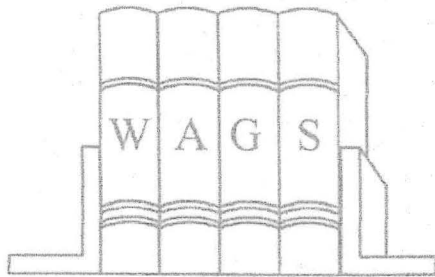
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With the summer months comes reunions, cemeteries, gardening, and a host of warm weather activities to enjoy. Connecting with people that have been neglected this past winter because they are "snow birds" or I just didn't want to get on the ice or snow covered roads. We keep in touch via e-mail or Facebook, but this is not the same and sitting down with family or friends over a cup of coffee or tea and enjoying their presence. This is such precious time that we can never regain and regrets are many when we lose those we love.

The Holly History & Genealogy Center is again open for the summer on Saturdays from 9 am until noon for research or just a walk down memory lane. It has extended the hours during the week and remember if you are unable to visit at the times we are open, call ahead to see if a volunteer is available to open for you on your visit to Waupaca.

June 11th will have the WHS & WAGS doing a tour and overview of the collections that we have available for research upstairs from 9-9:30 am with refreshments served after and our regular WAGS meeting starting at 9:45 am. Please RSVP for the number attending to either Nancy at 715-258-2247 or WaupacaAreaGenSoc@hotmail.com.

J.J. Johnson has compiled a 2 volume set on our National Guard and some of Waupaca's other military history with an awesome index. We now have a copy of the books available at the Holly History and Genealogy Center. See more information in this newsletter and other items that we have collected for your enjoyment and research. Our thanks go out to Sue Dunbar for all the accessioning she has been doing to ensure donations are readily available to everyone.

We all wish a speedy recovery after surgery to Jon Sachs, hopefully he will be able to go on the Luther Tour that he helped plan.

On a sadder note, our deepest sympathy to our member and webmaster, Paula Vaughan and her family on the loss of her Mother in May of this year.

Happy Hunting,
Darlene

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: ADRIENNE "ANN" SOSINSKE

Ann is one of our members who lives here in Waupaca and is faithful in attending the WAGS meetings. She has volunteered on Saturdays when the Holly History and Genealogy Center has been open for people to come in and do research. While she chose not to marry, she shares her home with her cat Melanie who is an entertaining companion and friend.

While her family has several ties to the Waupaca area, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and continued her education, getting her Masters' Degree in a major of Library Science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Upon receiving her degree she obtained an assistant professorship at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh until she retired – about forty years later!

Ann began researching her family in 2004 and joined the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society that same year. It was important to her to get as much of the family's history written down while many of the older relatives were still around to talk to and answer questions. How many of us have missed such golden opportunities to learn not only information on where our family came but about them and other relatives.

Passed down through her family is the legend that she may be related to Jesse James and to a man called "Copper" Dan Jackling who was a rich man who owned or had interests in a number of copper mines and railroads. Ann's family was also originally spelled Jackling but somewhere along the way they dropped the "g" at the end of their surname.

It was interesting that her great-grandmother was re-married to a Hobson, they becoming step-parents to one another's children and later her daughter married one of Mr. Hobson's sons.

While many of her family lines came to this country in the mid-to-late-1800s, her Berray line was in Connecticut in the 1600s.

Some of the family names that Ann is researching are Berray, Hobson, Jacklin, Johnson, Padgem, Sosinske and Swenson.

NEW HOLDINGS AND BOOKS ADDED TO THE SHELVES

Assessment Roll for the Village of Waupaca, 1857

Waupaca Serves – Volume 1 – purchased by WAGS

Waupaca Serves – Volume 2 – purchased by WAGS

Irish in Wisconsin by David G. Holmes – donated by Darlene Ryan

Wisconsin, Its Counties, Townships & Villages by Wisconsin State Genealogy Society – purchased by WAGS

ADDED TO THE FAMILY FILES

Batten/Allen – Genealogy Information – with Batten photos

Noyes, Wesley – Obituary and Pedigree Charts

(PAST PRINT FROM THE)

WAUPACA RECORD

September 26, 1907

SECRET MARRIAGES TO BE NO MORE - After October 1st Parties Will Have To File Notice

If you have secrets to keep prepare to keep them now for after October first it will be impossible to go out of the state to be married and return hoping to keep the matter secret because of the provision of the legislature you must file notice of such event within ten days after it occurs with the local register. The law says:

"When parties living in this state shall return to it to reside, they shall obtain from the county clerk of the county in which either of them resided prior to the marriage, a blank certificate of marriage which they shall cause to be properly filled out and filed with the local register of vital statistics of the city, incorporated village or town wherein they reside within ten days after their return."

SOME BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE AREA DURING THE 1800's

Waupaca Republican, January 22, 1886: Arrived: At the residence of Talford Penney, on Thursday last, a nine pound boy. The mother is doing nicely and the family all happy.

Waupaca Republican, Friday, May 23, 1890: SCANDINAVIA - Born, on Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, a boy.

Waupaca Republican, Friday, May 23, 1890: Come to stay on Tuesday, a boy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hasler.

Waupaca Post, August 28, 1890: News was received here Monday of the advent of a girl baby in the household of Waldemar Bronson, at Tacoma, Washington.

Waupaca Paper, September 9, 1890: Baldwin's Mills - Born Aug. 24 - To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huffcutt, a son.

Waupaca Post, Thursday, November 27, 1890: E.C. Williams added one more tinner to his family last Friday morning, that of a bouncing boy.

Waupaca Post, January 29, 1891: "Compliments of Chas. Churchill, 10-pound boy" was the notice posted on a box of cigars at Woodnorth & Whipple's Monday morning. Mother and child are doing well.

Waupaca Post, February 5, 1891: This morning rather early Fred Parish was noticed coming down the street; he laughed, then he didn't, "Fred how are the folks?" "My family is larger than yesterday at this time," "What a boy?" "Boy! Yes, two," come in, Fred and shake.

Waupaca Post, February 12, 1891: "Girl, 12-pounds," was the remark Ralph Rowe made on Wednesday morning, as he handed around the cigars. Mother and child both doing well and Ralph, - well, it's thought he will survive.

Waupaca Post, February 12, 1891: Geo. Beardmore called at this office Saturday morning rather early with a 7x9 smile and a nice bunch of smokers, this being the first girl for George's family and a welcome visitor.

Waupaca Post, May 14, 1891: Badger - John Gray's folks have adopted a little baby girl.

Waupaca Post, May 28, 1891: Sheriff Ed Williams reports a new prisoner at the jail. He made his appearance Monday night, and demanded immediate attention. He will be given his freedom as soon as he is able to walk. He is as straight a Republican as John Ware's is a Democrat. Father, mother and son are doing well.

Waupaca Post, July 16, 1891: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bothwell rejoice over the arrival of a little girl, who came to their home on Friday last.

Waupaca Post, August 13, 1891: Andrew Anderson, of Farmington, is rejoicing over a girl that arrived at his house Friday morning. All doing well.

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	Ed Keup
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PAST PRINTS

Waupaca Republican Post
January 7, 1909

In the list of Wisconsin people who have recently been granted patents, we notice the name of S.O. Bestul of Iola. He has recently devised a clothes drier or reel of admitted merit, and he will soon have the arrangements completed for the extensive manufacture and marketing of his invention.

Waupaca Republican Post
September 15, 1910

Mention has been made in these columns of the very meritorious clothes reel patented by S.O. Bestul of Iola. A corporation was formed some months ago the stockholders of which reside in and about Scandinavia and Iola and several towns were visited to ascertain where the best inducements for location of a factory might be found.

Last week the selection of Iola was made by the directors and Monday ground was broken on lot adjacent to the track of the Iola & Northern Ry. Between the depot and the pickle factory.

The clothes reel factory will be 40x70 feet, two stories high.

This factory will give employment to several people and the product promises to be so popular that orders will be large enough to keep the factory running at full capacity

FROM: HISTORY OF NORTHERN WISCONSIN Published in 1881

A. LOOS, farmer, Sec. 33, P. 0. Waupaca, was born in Belgium, June 11, 1832; his father was a miller and his son was soon placed under his vigilant eye to learn the same trade, which he followed in his native country till he came to America; Aug. 22, 1856, he landed at Green Bay, remaining there a short time, but soon found himself in Two Rivers, where he remained one year and ran a mill; from there he went to Neshotah and ran a mill for two years, when he went to Neenah and continued milling a number of years, till his health gave way, and he was obliged to quit milling; he then built a large bakery and ran it eight years; his oldest son, in the meantime, becoming a practical baker; one year he ran a hotel and saloon. January 29, 1881, he moved onto his present farm of 187 acres; he has 138 acres under cultivation, which is free from stumps and stones; his farm good and the location fine. He was married in Belgium in 1856, to Miss Rosy L. Estas; she was born in Belgium, June 22, 1832. They have nine children, and their change from city life seems a pastime to them.

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WILLIAM C. BARLOW

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In 1859 he married a Rozelia Collins who had been born in Herkimer County, New York. They adopted Carolyn (Carrie) A. Whittaker as they had no children of their own. Rozelia later became pregnant but she and the child died in childbirth in 1880.

According to a book on the early settlers of Rural William later married a lady named Sipes of Parfreyville and they had two children: William and Emmet (who died at 29 years of age), but in his obituary it stated he married Ella Minnie Preston in 1882.

Ella was born April 19, 1856 in Neenah, Wisconsin and had moved to Farmington Township when she was a young girl. Prior to marrying William Barlow she had been a teacher.

William and Ella had a third son, Ralph E. who died in 1891 at the age of seven and according to Ella's obituary, besides raising Carrie the couple raised Harry Nohr.

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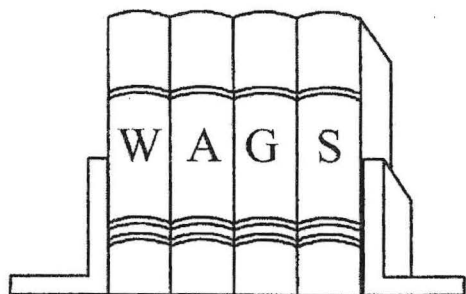
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Here we are in the fall of the year again with our upcoming meeting in September, after being off for the past two months. I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer and is ready for all the opportunities that are available to us as genealogists. We will be having Mike Bouchette doing a presentation after our meeting at 10 am on Saturday, September 10th.

The Family History Conference being held on Saturday, September 17th at the LDS Church in Wausau is FREE! The information on Registration and the location along with the programs being presented are in this newsletter. You may make copies or send in your registration by e-mail and be sure to share with family or friends whom may want to join you for a very informative day.

Don't forget the WSGS Fall Seminar "Genealogy Potpourri" being held on Saturday, October 8th at Summit and hosted by the Waukesha County Genealogy Society with speaker Craig R. Scott. There is a Pre-Conference Workshop "Crafting Sources for Our Research" on Friday, October 7th with speaker George Findlin and this workshop is limited to 40 individuals. To receive the best rate, register by September 15th. More information and forms are available on the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society webpage at www.wsgs.org. We also have registration forms at the Holly History & Genealogy Center.

Our sincere condolences to the family of Joyce Woldt, a former member whom passed away in July of this year.

Thank you to our volunteers that staff the Holly Center on Saturdays from 9 am until Noon through the summer, from Memorial Day through Labor Day so that anyone may come in and do research. This year we had Sue Dunbar, Nancy Helbach, J.J. Johnson, Elva Larson, Pam Sannes (whom filled in many times when no one was available), Jean Spiegelberg, Glenda Rhodes and Richard Townsend. Also a special thanks to Sue and J.J. whom has been handling research request at the Holly Center on days when the building is not open to the general public.

Happy Hunting,
Darlene

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: NANCY WEASNER

Hi! My name is Nancy Weasner and I am retired from nursing. My husband is Jeff Weasner and we have a cat, Gertrude, and a dog, Gus, that live with us. I have two children and six grandchildren, two of whom live close enough that I could see them daily if time and schedules permitted. The others live a distance away. Jeff and I both belong to the Historical Society and I belong to the Genealogical Society. In much of our free time we volunteer at the Waupaca Historical Society. We have also spent a lot of time cleaning and doing small repairs at the Hutchinson House Museum, which is owned by the historical society and when the museum was included in the area Garden Walk we offered to put the gardens in order and label the various plants. I volunteer a lot at the museum as a docent and assist the curator where needed. While I am busy doing my thing, Jeff spends a lot of time of his time helping restore the society's historic depot and giving tours there. When I have some free time I enjoy gardening, crafting, reading and watching old movies.

In 1995 my dad and one of his sisters passed away and his last sister passed away in 1996 – all within six months of each other. My cousin decided to have a family reunion in 1996 and I volunteered (those of you who know me know I cannot say NO!) to help him. So, in 1996 I began researching my family,

I started with the courthouses. Then I gathered names and went on the internet to research our family name through people searches and phone books. WOW! I found hundreds of people and called them. I got their family tree information, I came across year books and saw pictures of these people, which I made copies of them. I also interviewed some relatives.

My family name is rather unique although there are many spellings but

At the next reunion someone gave me a box and in the box there were papers that showed our last name in several different ways. Oh great now what do I do! so I kept researching at courthouses and on people search on the internet. I made sure that if I was going to sell the family tree, I best site my sources, as there may be questions. AND THERE SURE WAS!!!

The best and most recent find was that my dad spelled his name Dudzinske with an “E” not an “I”.

I joined Ancestry and received more information about my dad's mother's side. But as all genealogists know, interviews and internet are great resources but the information we receive still needs to be documented and proved.

It is sad that when I had the chance to get this information that we have no interest until it's too late. I wish I had asked my dad about his family before he died and encourage all of you to take advantage of this time to collect stories and information from your family members.

PAST PRINTS

Waupaca Post
March 4, 1886

J.D. Kast, of Shawano, was in Waupaca Saturday, Mr. Kast formerly lived in Parfreyville, and was the owner of the mill in that place when it burned. It is said that it is Mr. Cast's intention to build another mill at that place and that is his business here at this time.

Peter Hansen has just completed a great improvement on his patent grub puller, and farmers having grubbing to do should call and examine it.

C.D. Rice, of Sheridan, has sold his farm to Leonard Rice of Lind and it is his intention to move to the west. He has five horses, twenty head of cattle, and farm machinery that he will sell. Here is a chance for anyone that wants to purchase, to do so at a bargain.

The *Stevens Point Journal* says: H.A. Chesley, of Waupaca, who travels for J.H. Hoyack & Co., Chicago, manufacturers of flavoring extracts, baking powder, &c., placed goods with our business men the first of the week. H.A. looks just like his father, P.A., who by the way travels for Plant, Sibley & Co., Milwaukee. They both have very large bald heads, are jolly, and excellent salesmen.

Thompson - LeGro

By J.J. Johnson

Luman Thompson was born 2 November 1812 in Genesee County, New York but moved with his family to Chautauqua County, New York when he was sixteen years old. He married Laurretta Button who had been born in 1810 at Pharsalia, Chenango County, New York. According to The Standard History of Waupaca County by Ware, both of them had notable heritages. One of Laurretta's ancestors was Button Gwinett who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Luman is listed as being "a direct descendant of the famous Capt. Joseph Cook, a conspicuous figure in British seamanship. He was captain of the fleet that discovered the Sandwich Islands." The Sandwich Islands is credited as having been "discovered" by Captain James Cook however he did have a brother named James, (I have not yet discovered if James was a part of the expedition to the Hawaiian Islands). Joseph also had a son by the name of James but according to Joseph's biography none of his children had any off-spring.

Luman and Laurretta were married 5 December 1833 in Dunkirk, Chautauqua County, New York and eventually had eight children: Theodora, Elias Button, Daniel Horatio, Mary, Cynthia, Sabra Caroline, Luman Eliphalet (who went by his middle name, Eliphalet), and James Monroe (who also went by his middle name). They moved to Warren County, Pennsylvania in 1834 but shortly thereafter moved back to Clymer Township, Chautauqua County, New York. In 1848 they moved their family to Ceresco, Green Lake County, Wisconsin and two years later, in 1850, moved to Waupaca Township in Waupaca County, Wisconsin where Luman had purchased some farmland from the Government at \$1.25 an acre.

Luman took part in building the Methodist Episcopal Church in Waupaca in 1853, the first church building to be erected in the county. He hauled the timber for the building with his wagon and team, helped in its construction and was one of the first 36 members of the congregation. He also helped when a new church was being erected in 1875.

Laurretta died 10 September 1883 and a few years later Mr. Thompson moved into the city of Waupaca. Luman died in Waupaca on 16 June 1898. According to the Waupaca Post on 16 June 1898 his death was attributed to a fall on June 15th. "He went upstairs in the Roberts block and when he turned to go down stairs, slipped and fell, sustaining severe bruises" from which he was unable to recover at his advanced age.

Of their children, Theodora married Charles LeGro and made her home in Waupaca. Elias served in the Civil war, was wounded in Perryville, was honorably discharged, served as postmaster in Waupaca and eventually moved to Washington, D.C. Daniel also served in the Civil war, being mustered out at Washington, D.C. and eventually moved to the Pacific coast. Mary became the wife of Wincell Chady who served in the Civil war and like Elias was wounded at Perryville but remained at the hospital after his recovery as a helper until being mustered out at the end of the war. He afterwards returned to Waupaca and became a well-known businessman. Cynthia married David Yarns and unfortunately died two years after their marriage. Sabra married Emerson Calkins who also served in the Civil war until its close and later moved his family to Iowa Falls, Iowa. Luman Eliphalet moved to Springfield, Oregon and James Monroe made his home in Bellingham, Washington.

Theodora was born on the 13th of September 1834 in Columbus, Warren County, Pennsylvania. Sometime after her birth the family moved to Chautauqua County, New York where she received her early education in the public schools of the area with further education being obtained in the normal school. When the family moved to Ceresco, Wisconsin, she was able to further her education by studying mathematics, philosophy, astronomy and chemistry with a private tutor- becoming one of the few women in the community to obtain an education in the sciences. Throughout her life she loved learning new things and was a natural choice to serve as the teacher when the City of Waupaca established its first public school in the old Baxter building (located on the corner of Oak and Ware streets) shortly after coming to Waupaca with her family in 1850. (While most of the sources say she started teaching in 1850 and taught for two years, according to Waupaca historian Dana Dewey she actually started teaching in the summer of 1851.) For her services Theodora received \$1.25 a week and had twenty-one students. They included all of Judge Ware's children, Thomas Scott (son of Captain David Scott), Henry and Mary Hibbard (children of Joseph Hibbard), Lucius Hibbard (son of William Hibbard) a Deiter boy and others whose names are not known at this time. This was during the time that married women were not allowed to teach and she gave up her position in 1852 when she married Charles William LeGro.

Charles was born in Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence County, New York on 15 March 1830 to James and Ruth (Havens) LeGro. (James was of French nobility and came to this country as a young man, married Ruth, who was of Puritan descent.) Charles had two siblings, Ebenezer and Fanny. Fanny married Jacob Kiplinger and lived in Ohio. Ebenezer chose to pursue a military career. (According to the Waupaca County History by Ware, Ebenezer was a captain in the Mexican War of 1848, and later was a commissioned officer of the Union army during the War of the Rebellion. He was placed in command of the U.S. fort at Buffalo, New York, and later of the fort at Dunkirk, New York, and then transferred to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, during the Indian outbreak in 1862.)

For reasons not known, for a number of years Charles lived with his uncle, Nelson Havens, in Oberlin, Ohio where he received his early education. He moved to Waupaca County, Wisconsin in 1851 where he earned a living as an architect and builder. He is credited with having planned and helped build the first Methodist Episcopal Church building in Waupaca, the first church built in Waupaca County, of which he was an "active and influential member".

The Ware history describes him as having been "one of the most reliable, liberal and energetic of men, pursuing a business policy that won for him the esteem and confidence of all those with whom he had business or social relations. Fraternally he affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Waupaca Lodge, No. 208, and was also a member of the Sons of Temperance." As a member of the county board, he was among those who laid out the Town of Waupaca and was part of the first Waupaca board of administration during the controversy over the location of Waupaca's county seat.

During Charles and Theodora's marriage they had three children: Hale, Fanny Caroline and Elma.

In 1862 Charles enlisted in the Twenty-first Wisconsin Volunteers, Company G, serving as sergeant. In 1864 he was offered a number of promotions through the commendations of his superior officers. Unfortunately, his service took a toll on his health and he was unable to accept them. By 1864 it had reached a point that the army physician decided it was necessary to send him home where his family could take better care of him. He was given an honorable discharge and returned to Waupaca but despite the best of care, he died on 10 February 1864.

After Charles' death, Theodora went back to teaching to provide for her family. She loved teaching the children and learning new things. She retired from teaching after fifteen years, but right up to the time of her death she kept up on various literary topics and with the advent of the Chautauqua courses systematically studied their lessons. It is believed that about 1890 she moved to Berlin Street, over-looking the banks of Mirror Lake.

Theodora died 30 March 1921 at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W.B. Richards, in Geneva, Illinois. Her body was brought back to Waupaca where she was buried beside her husband. The marker at her and her husband's graves reads: "He died for his country and she lived for her children," which included not only her three children but all those she had taught over the years.

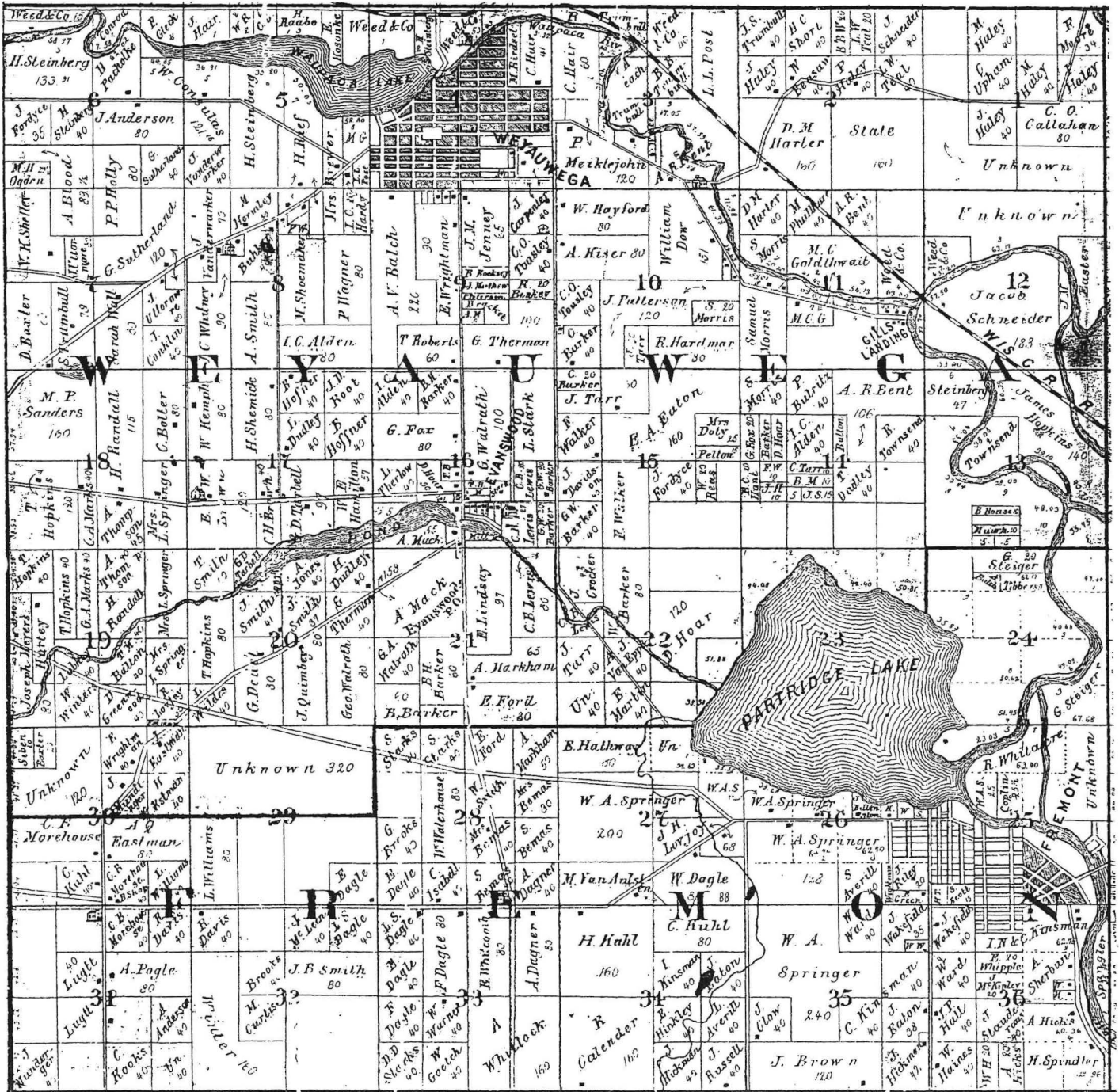
Her own children were infused with her desire to see them appreciate learning as much as possible to improve their lives and similarly passed a love of learning onto their children.

Hale LeGro was born in 1854 and graduated from Waupaca's high school. He worked as a molder until purchasing a farm in Minnesota. He married Barbara Knapp of Minneapolis in 1880. They had a family of six children, two boys and four girls. His youngest daughter was named Theodora in honor of Hale's mother. This younger Theodora went on to become an assistant supervising nurse in the Minneapolis City Hospital's operating room. A number of the other children later moved to California.

Fanny Caroline LeGro was born in 1855, being named in honor of Charles and Fanny's sisters. She never married but lived a full and active life. After finishing high school she went on to graduate from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin with plans to enter the teaching field and later was principal of Franklin School in Minneapolis. She was a member of the Principal's Forum (a progressive and forceful educational organization in the Northwest), the College Woman's Club of Minneapolis, the Social Service Club, the Welfare League, the Juvenile Protective League, missionary organizations, along with a number of other social and philanthropic organizations.

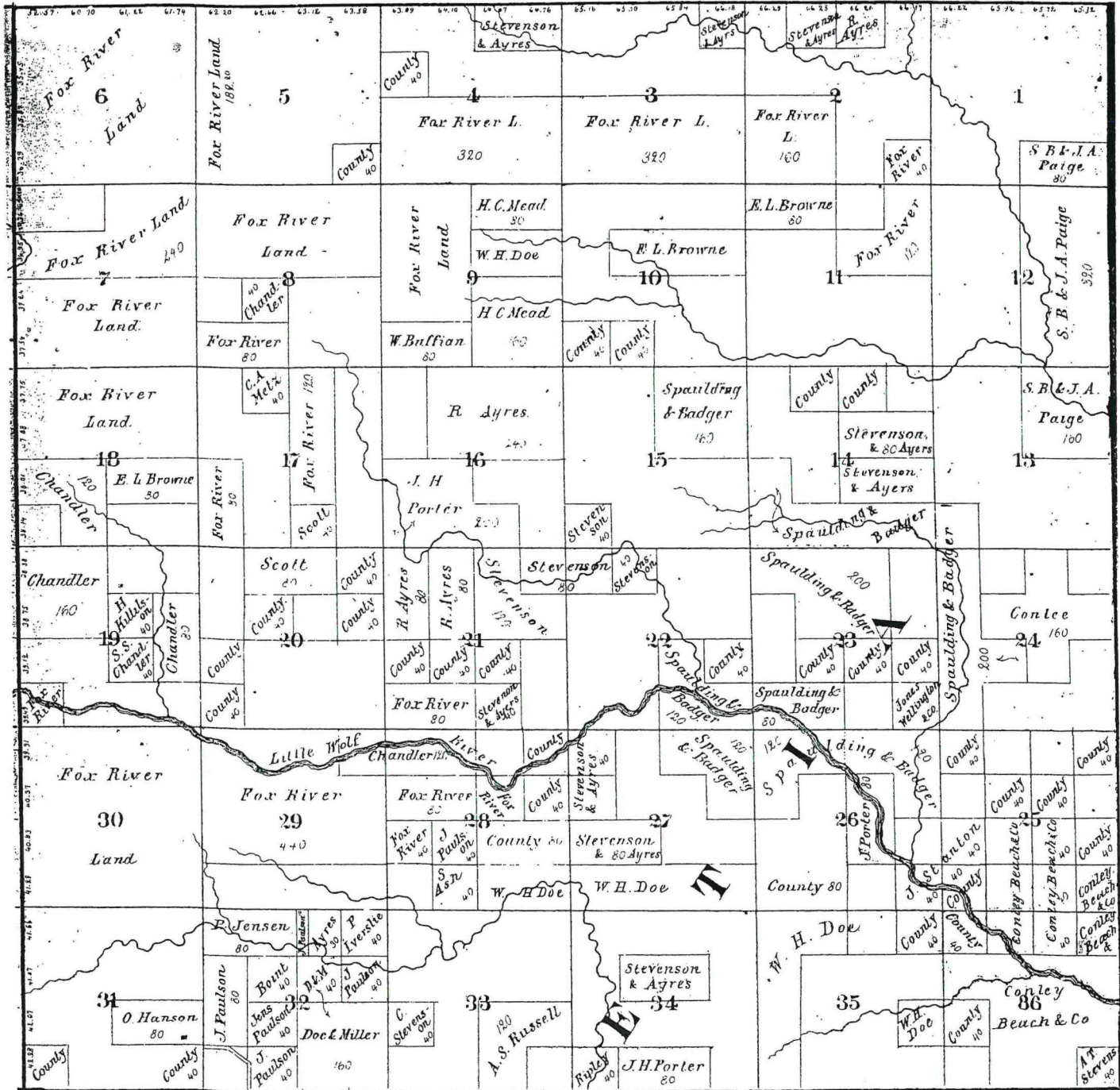
Fanny died unexpectedly on 5 October 1929 in Waupaca. She had come up from Orlando, Florida to stay at the family home on Berlin Street about three weeks earlier in order to enjoy a visit with old friends and enjoy the Wisconsin autumn season. A neighbor, Mrs. Charles Larson, discovered the body after noticing round

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10:00 a.m. that the shades at Fanny's house had not been drawn. Fanny's remains were sent back to Orlando, Florida for interment.

Elma LeGro was born in 1862, the year her father went off to war. After graduating from high school, she studied music and art, along with the regular college courses, at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. She was married twice, first to William Edgar Lockerby of Orlando, Florida by whom she had one son, Avis (who graduated from the University of Minnesota). In 1909 she married William Bonner Richards. He had attended the University of Wisconsin and went on to teach at the Agricultural College of North Dakota. They had one son, William LeGro Richards. Elma would later marry a Mr. Lockerby and move to Orlando, Florida. Either the sources stating she was married twice were incorrect or she actually married Mr. Lockerby second.

NEW ADDITIONS TO WAGS RESOURCE MATERIALS

- Book: Waupaca Serves Volume I – purchased by WAGS
- Book: Waupaca Serves Volume II – purchased by WAGS
- Book: The Troubleshooter's Guide To Do-It-Yourself Genealogy – donated by Paula Vaughan
- Book: Jefferson County, New York Will Abstracts 1830-1850 – donated by Paula Vaughan
- Book: Finding a Place Called Home: A Guide to African-American Genealogy and historical Identity – donated by Paula Vaughan
- Book: A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Female Ancestors – donated by Paula Vaughan
- Book: Genealogical Handbook of German Research Volume 1 – donated by Paula Vaughan
- Book: In This Century: A History of Winnebago County in the 20th Century – donated by Paula Vaughan
- Book: Ferdinand & Bertha Buchholz Family & descendants (2009) – donated by Waupaca Area Public Library
- Book: Ferdinand & Bertha Buchholz Family & descendants (2011) – donated by Waupaca Area Public Library
- Book: The Barnes and Pitts Families of Fremont, Wisconsin – donated by Waupaca Area Public Library
- Book: Rand Family Genealogy – donated by Waupaca Area Public Library
- Book: Barrington Family Genealogy – donated by Waupaca Area Public Library
- Book: Prairie, Pines, and People, Winnebago County in a New Perspective – donated by Kevin Knitt

- Scrapbook (1939-1955) - donated by Dana (Christoph) Sherrill
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- Family Files: Mallette, J.P. – Obit on page 76
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THE REPUBLICAN
January 12, 1900

I read with interest the item in the December 20th issue of the [Marion] Advertiser, entitled "Historical," speaking of Mr. I. Hanson, James Smiley and some other early residents. From my own early acquaintance in Waupaca County, I judged that Mr. Hanson was not just correct in thinking that he and Mr. Smiley were the only two pioneers who settled and now live in the Eastern part of the county. Being Secretary of the Old Settlers' Association, I went to the records of the Association and looked up matters. Of the early pioneers and settlers now surviving and living in the county, I find as follows: First the oldest settler as recorded, is Evan Townsend who came into the county early in 1849 and settled at Little River. He now resides in the town of Waupaca. George W. Taggart came in 1849 and settled in Lind. He now resides in Weyauwega. M. L. Hayward located on the Little Wolf in 1850. He now resides in Waupaca. James Smiley is recorded as coming to the county in March, 1851 settling at Mukwa. He now lives at Northport. James M. Jenney settled in Weyauwega early in 1851 and is now living in that town. A. V. Balch came to the county in Sept. 1851, made the first entry of land in the town of Weyauwega, at the United States land office, and has continuously resided on the same to this day. J. E. Devens is another of the 1851 settlers in the county and resides in Weyauwega. We find also the names of Geo. L. Lord and W. J. Chamberlain as settlers of the county in 1851. Both now live in the city of Waupaca. I do not find Mr. Hanson's name on the records and therefore cannot give the year of his coming to the county. There may be others whose names are not on the records, who as heads of families or as single men came to the county and made settlements an early date as those above named and who yet live in the county. There are a goodly number yet living in the county, who came as children and minors with their parents in the early days, but we cannot properly enroll such as Old Settlers because they came at the option of parents.

A. V. Balch.

Note: Eventually the Old Settler's Association became part of the Little Red School House Association and the settlers who had come as children were included it.

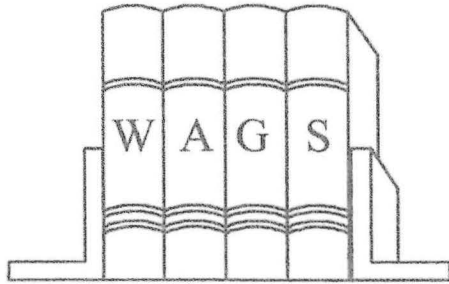
In an article located in the Waupaca Republican on February 25, 1898 the following information was reported:

The Old Red School House and Pioneer Association of Waupaca County was first organized at Ogdensburg, Oct. 14, 1895. The idea of the organization was to commemorate old pioneer days and venerate the memory of the first school houses of the county. Ogdensburg seemed to be a fitting place to inaugurate the movement because the founder of the village, Judge C.S. Ogden, was a living prominent character at the time of the organization and had been identified with the county as county judge for nearly a quarter of a century.

Calendar of Events & Meetings

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society meets 9:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of the month from February to November, excluding July and August, 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 10, 2016 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round table
September 10, 2016 Saturday – 10 a.m.	Presentation: Embracing Your Black Sheep by Michael Bouchette
October 8, 2016 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Table
November 12, 2016 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Table discussion - Election of officers; review of by-laws
December, 2016	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Christmas Brunch. Time and location to be announced.



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2016 is drawing to a close! November marked the end of our meetings for this year, and as the year ends, so ends my from the "President" articles and also ends the remarkable journey that I have had as your President. I have enjoyed my many years serving you to the best of my ability, but I do not regret giving up my position. I will still be involved in WAGS as I am still on the Pioneer Certificate Committee, but it is time for new ideas and new people to carry on our society, for we need WAGS to continue to grow.

The minutes have been sent out from our last meeting and most of you are aware that Nancy Weasner was elected our new President and I know that she is very capable and will do a great job. Richard Townsend is fairly new to WAGS and graciously accepted the nomination and position as our VP, which he is more than capable of handling.

Saying thank you to Nancy Helbach (one of our founding members) for all her years of service is not adequate, as she has been immensely helpful not only in her position but as a friend. Without the help and support of the rest of the WAGS "team"; Pam, Glenda, Carolyn, Paula, J.J. & Sue, my job would have been almost impossible.

It is impossible to list everyone whom has helped over the years, in many different capacities and positions, again Thank You ALL, from the bottom of my heart.

Wishing all of you, my genealogy friends, a wonderful Holiday Season!

Darlene

Our sincere thanks go out to Darlene and Nancy H. for the many years they have served in various positions in the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society and the wealth of information they have provided for all of us. It will be strange to see Dar sitting at a table among the group rather than standing at the head of the room !

Our best wishes are extended to Nancy W. and Richard as they take on their new responsibilities.

REMEMBER ! If you haven't paid your dues for 2017 they should be in by December 31st !

WAUPACA'S CEMETERY

As we all know, obituaries are wonderful resources for information on our ancestors although like the information on the internet facts need to be confirmed. In Waupaca, at times there were up to three weekly newspapers printed, besides surrounding communities which would carry obituaries on the deceased in their publications. While sometimes the information in each was the same, there are times that the information is more detailed in one than in another. One thing that should remain the same is the location of the loved one's final resting place – but it doesn't always. To help explain the various names used for Waupaca's city cemetery we will take excerpts from the publication by the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society; "At The Graveside".

Waupaca's first cemetery was located in the area north and northwest of Badger and Main Streets. Originally this area was outside of the community's border but just a short way from the Methodist church which was the first church building erected in the county. People were buried where the family thought the person would most enjoy "resting". Some graves had markers but many did not depending upon the material available and the cost of the material.

On 13 August 1855 Erastus and Abigail Sessions sold some land to the Waupaca Cemetery Association for \$80.00. This land was named **Oak Hill Cemetery**. About a dozen remains were moved to this location – all that residents knew. Over time this location came to be known as the "Waupaca Cemetery" but on the cemetery index of records today this section is listed as "O" – denoting it as the original section. Then on 16 March 1860 the Waupaca Cemetery Association "sold, transferred, assigned and forever quit claim" land to the now incorporated Village of Waupaca (it obtained village status in 1857). It appears that during this transfer additional land was included and the new section became known as the Lakeside Addition. On the cemetery index this section is indicated with the letter "L" and lot numbers begin at the northwest area with the number 315.

The cemetery grounds were again expanded on 19 October 1882 when the city purchased some adjoining land from Evan and Mary Coolidge. It was about this time that the cemetery's name seems to have been changed to **Lake View Cemetery** based on the Common Council action in March 1891 transferring the record of lot owners, markers, etc. from the old cemetery book to a new record book entitled **Lake View Cemetery**.

Evan Townsend gifted additional land to the city for cemetery purposes on 21 May 1902. The new section was not platted until May 1903 and at that time the cemetery was still being called Lake View Cemetery. Lot numbers on the cemetery's index indicate this section with the letter "T".

According to WAGS' book: "deaths recorded by the funeral homes were required to list the legal name of the cemetery where the person was interred, and according to records checked by staff at the Holly Funeral Home, the name **Lake View Cemetery** was still in use on 19 December 1916, but by 11 January 1917 records indicate the name of the cemetery had been changed to **Lakeside Cemetery**. Using these dates as an indicator may give us our best information as to when the name officially changed, but it is important to remember the cemetery was often referred to by commonly used names by local people and newspapers. The Waupaca Republican had begun calling the cemetery "**Lakeside Cemetery**" at least as early as June 1888. Then, too, it was often the practice in early newspapers to promote a name or idea until it came to be accepted or accomplished as fact."

Space restraints caused Roy and Tom Holly to turn a number of roadways in the Townsend Addition into burial areas besides deciding to change a turn-around in the original section into available spaces which was named the Humiston Addition although no burials are known to have been made there until 1976. Lots in this area are designated with letters running from "A" through "L".

Since sometime between the 14th and 21st of June 1976 the cemetery's name has been **Lakeside Memorial Park Cemetery**. The most recent addition to the cemetery has been named the Holly Addition in honor of the Holly family who operated the A.J. Holly & Sons Funeral Home for three generations" Asa James Holly, his son Roy Holly and Asa's grandson Tom Holly.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT: GLENDA RHODES

Glenda, who is one of our Waupaca members, is a retired public library administrator. Her interests include books, gardening, watercolors, travel, and old houses. In fact she not only works on her own genealogy but has been looking into the lives of the previous owners of her home in Waupaca.

She has been a member of the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society (WAGS) since 2002. Glenda served as one of WAGS' past presidents and is currently the Co-Secretary of the organization. She is a member of the Waupaca Area Public Library Board and serves as its treasurer. She has also lent her talents as a former member of the board of directors of the Waupaca Historical Society, the Winchester Academy and the Outagamie Waupaca Library System.

When she and her husband, Jack, bought a house three blocks from the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City, she told her mother she would go see what she could find. Forty-six years later, she is still looking for facts and stories about Terrells, Deegans, Campbells and Underwoods.

One of her first actions after retiring to Waupaca was to join the Waupaca Area Genealogy Society where she says she has found friendly and knowledgeable family historians. She says she has learned a great deal from programs and conferences and the monthly meetings always motivate her to continue the research.

Living in Wisconsin has brought her new opportunities to research family lines. Her great-great-grandfather, blacksmith David Atwood, came to Lafayette County, Wisconsin in 1838 and coal miner Philip Roberts brought his family to Dodge County in the early 1860's.

Glenda also wrote that the Wisconsin Historical Society Library in Madison has been a most useful resource. In addition to the wonderful collection of family and community histories and the helpful assistance of the professional staff, the Wisconsin Historical Society provides excellent lectures and webinars on a wide range of genealogical subjects. Discoveries there included a picture of her father in his Missouri country school class in 1915 and, just recently, a Revolutionary War pension document linking an ancestor's regiment to George Washington.

In the Wisconsin Historical Society's Regional Collection in Oshkosh Glenda located hand-written lists with the names of children who attended Dodge County School Number Four in the 1860's. This verified the whereabouts of Roberts ancestors, elusive because of the common name, and proved that her great-great-grandmother was able to attend school.

Currently Glenda is focusing her efforts on ways to interest the next generation in family history. Her grandnieces and nephews have each received a doll and a one-of-a-kind picture book telling the story of an ancestor. She hopes to finish the last two by Christmas. Other goals include attempting to correct on-line errors for Terrell and Deegan entries, finding death records for Philip and Mary Roberts (c. 1870, Dodge County, Wisconsin), and locating Campbell homesteads in Scotland.

NEW ITEMS ADDED TO WAGS' RESOURCES

Book: Descendants of John Joseph Meyer

Book: Brown-Browne Family of Grandville – Received from Waupaca Area Public Library

Map: Global Atlas of the World at War – donated by Raymond Wilde

Family Files: Baker, Charles E. – obituary added

Davis, Diane – added to Obituary folder on page 76

Johnson, Alfred – obituary added

Holly, Mrs. Rob – various articles from her collection

AN INTRODUCTION FROM OUR PRESIDENT-ELECT

Our in-coming president was asked to submit something to let everyone know a bit what to expect with the change in presidency in WAGS. Nancy Weasner thought it might be looked upon as being a bit premature however with our next newsletter not being until March it seemed like a good thing to do.

“I am new to a position like this, meaning I am on the board of directors of the Waupaca Historical Society but have not served as a president, so this is a first. My mind is empty at this point but that is a good thing as it can be shaped into anything it needs to be. This means I am open-minded and will take suggestions from anyone. I hope to learn how to find on-line classes and webinars and how to get past the brick walls that have blocked me from furthering my research and therefore have put aside working on those lines for years. I just have to re-energize back into family tree research which has already grown since joining WAGS.

“At this point I am planning to hold meetings every month which means our first meeting in 2017 will be January 14 at 9:00 a.m. at the Holly History and Genealogy Center’s meeting room. It is my hope to meet with the WAGS board before Christmas to help me get organized. Towards this goal I have been going over the old minutes which are kept on hand at the Holly Center.

“God Bless You All.”

CHRISTMAS GIFT/PHOTOGRAPH IDEAS FROM THE BAKER’S

By Diane Baker

Everyone’s lives are moving so fast and it is hard to find the time to pull out photographs to just sit, enjoy and reminisce. I have found that putting favorite photos on gift items that people use every day or on Christmas ornaments are such happy memories!! With the holidays fast approaching I was asked to share with you some gifts our family has done over the years to surprise loved ones. We have done everything from candy wrappers for Christenings, to pillows for anniversaries, to pictures on Oreos and graham crackers for wedding receptions, to coasters for someone moving to a new home. Below are some of our ideas. I could not show all the different options due to space. I will be glad to assist anyone in ordering any of these or other products or can show you the items in person so you can see the quality. I have identified the source of the item, but there are multiply companies that can do each of them. Please do not hesitate to call me at Diane #908-447-8010.

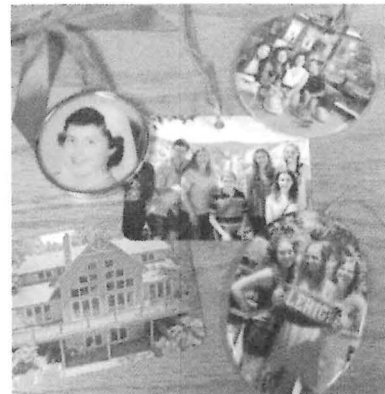
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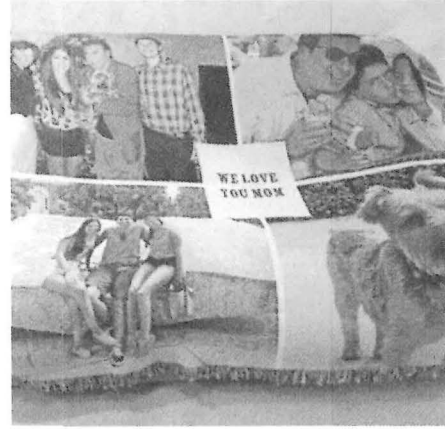
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Jewelry Charm



Walgreen's
Tapestry Throw



Shutterfly, Picture It On Canvas, Mall Kiosks
Mugs



Zazzle.com, Stamps.com
Postage Stamps



Shutterfly
Cardboard Cutout



Shutterfly and Picture It On Canvas
Coasters



Oreos and Sweets
from Lady Fortunes
Cupcakes

We all seem to collect various books as we work on our genealogy and sometimes end up with duplicate copies. Jean S. has some (listed below) that she will be making available to someone who is looking for information on the subjects listed. If you are interested in obtaining a copy of one of these books you can contact Jean Spiegelberg regarding current availability and shipping and handling costs at: Jspiegelberg@new.rr.com or at 9504 N. Oakwood Ave., Neenah, WI 54956 920-836-2941

NAME OF BOOK	AUTHOR	CONDITION	VALUE	SELL	
Prairie, Pines, and People - Winnebago County in a new Perspective	James J. Metz Revised and expanded Edition by	new/hard cover	\$40.00	\$20.00	pe
Germans in Wisconsin	Richard H. Zietlin Revised and expanded Edition by	new/soft cover	\$10.00	\$5.00	pe
Norwegians in Wisconsin	Richard J. Fapso	new/soft cover	\$10.00	\$5.00	pe
Wisconsin - Hello U.S.A.	Gretchen Bratvold	new/soft cover	\$7.00	\$4.00	pe
Ghost Towns of Waupaca County	Waupaca Historical Society	new/soft cover		\$10.00	pe
Norwegian-American Folklore Shared Values - The History of Kimberly-Clark Corp	Memories of LeRoy Boe	soft binder		\$2.00	pe
One Third Crew, One Third Boat, One Third Luck	125th Anniversary edition by Mowry Smith, Jr. and Giles Clark - History of The Menasha Corporation and the Menasha Woodware Co 1849-1974 By Neil T. Eckstein - Norwegian Immigrants and Yankee Neighbors	new hard cover/slightly used with dust jacket	\$25.00	\$10.00	pe
Norton's Folly	on the Wisconsin Frontier Telelaget of America - History of the Bygdelag and Stevner	new/soft cover	\$9.00	\$5.00	pe
Telelaget - the first 100 years A tradition of Excellence - Winneconne Community School District 1848-1996 Paper With A Presence, A Gilbert Century	Winneconne Historical Society	new/soft cover	\$20.00	\$10.00	pe
The Cities and Towns of Neenah and Menasha	Mark Bernstein and William Hoest	new/soft cover new/hard cover	\$15.00	\$7.00	pe
Memories of the Steeple on the Hill - the story of Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester	League of Women Voters	cover used/soft cover	\$10.00	\$5.00	pe
Between Rocks and Hard Places Stretching Waters - An Historical Guide to the Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, Wisconsin	150th Anniversary of the church	used		\$2.00	pe
The Town of Norway, Then and Now - A Norwegian Settlement - Racine County, Wisconsin	Ann Urness Gesme	new/paperback	\$60.00	\$25.00	pe
A Genealogical Research Guide to Waupaca County - 1998 Edition (maps to all the cemeteries)	John Sturm, Jr. Bicentennial Project by Barbara Palmer and Jim Pederson - published 1983	new/paperback	\$15.00	\$7.00	pe
Menasha Corporation-An Odyssey of Five Generations	Judy Wollangk	used	\$10.00	\$5.00	pe
	Sesquicentennial Edition - in box	new	\$30.00	\$15.00	pe

Calendar of Events & Meetings

The Waupaca Area Genealogical Society meets 9:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of the 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 14, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Robin
February 11, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Robin – What was a successful event at one of your reunions?
March 11, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Round Robin
April 8, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program: To be announced
May 13, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program: To be announced
June 10, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program: To be announced
July 8, 2017 Saturday	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program: To be announced
August 12, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program: To be announced
September 9, 2017 Saturday – 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Program: To be announced
October 14, 2017 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Family History Month Program: To be announced
November 11, 2017 Saturday, 9 a.m.	Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting –Election of officers; review of by-laws – Program: To be announced
December 9, 2017 To be announced	No Waupaca Area Genealogical Society Meeting – Christmas Brunch. Time and location to be announced.

Waupaca Republican
May 23, 1878

Moses Stinchfield Jr., son of Moses Stinchfield Esq., after an illness of three weeks died at his new home in Western Minnesota last week. He was 22 years of age and only a few weeks ago left his father's roof to settle in the west, where he was attacked with Typhoid fever which soon carried him off. His body was brought to this place, and impressive funeral services were held at his father's residence, just east of this city. The family have the sympathies of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Waupaca Republican
May 23, 1878

Thomas Knoph, an old and respected citizen of Scandinavia, died last Thursday. (Under the Scandinavia section: Thomas Knoph died at his residence May 16th. A procession of thirty teams followed his body to the grave. Mr. Knoph has probably served longer as a town clerk than any other man in Waupaca county. The vacancy caused by his death is filled by Mr. N. Nelson.)

Officers

President: Nancy Weasner
 Vice-President: Richard Townsend
 Co-Secretaries: Carolyn West & Glenda Rhodes
 Treasurer: Pam Sannes

Committees And Designated Positions

Accessioning: Sue Dunbar
 Historical Scrapbook: Jean Spiegelberg
 Pioneer Certificate: Darlene Ryan, JJ Johnson
 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 knickknack3@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

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