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Presidents Message

Hope you are all doing well and keeping warm. Hopefully we will not have too many more cold snaps as Spring is almost here.

2022 is going to be a busy year for WAGS. Nadine is working on the new WAGS website. Many items are being prepared by volunteers to be added to the website. The Family Files and the Family History/ Genealogies are slowly being digitized. After this process the Optical Character Recognition Program (OCR) will be implemented.

Along with this there have been some items that have been accessioned, and research requests that have been com-

pleted.

Wednesday's a WAGS member volunteers at the Holly Center from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

WAGS will be hopefully starting Brat Fry's April 29, 2022

Anyone wishing to volunteer please contact me, Nancy Weasner at:

mgnjweasner@hotmail.com to sign up.

Reminder that WAGS will be changing the email address to:

president@waupacaareagenealogicalsociety.org as soon as the website is up and running.

Your WAGS President,
Nancy Weasner



Up Coming Meetings

WAGS Meetings:

Programs for WAGS

March 12, 2022, Roundtable discussion

April 9, 2022, Karla Leppen on the 1950 Census

May 14, 2022, Roundtable discussion

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Appleton Public Library

www.apl.org/calendar

Events Calendar Online:

March 12, Norwegian Genealogy

April 16, Civil War Genealogy

May 14, Possible-Ancestry tips-stay tuned

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Roots Tech 2022-March 3-5

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Edward Sessions Death

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FORMERLY OF WAUPACA.

Word has been received of the death of Edward Sessions a relative of the Browne and Lord families of this city who passed away at his home in Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 16. His parents were among the early pioneers of Waupaca. During the gold rush in 1849, they made the overland trip to California and settled there.

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps were hostesses to the members of the Legion auxiliary at the Woodman hall Thursday afternoon at a musical program which was followed by refreshments. A minuet, under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Murphy, danced by eight little tots in colonial costumes, was well given. Also Mrs. A. J. Swigart took the part of Martha Washington exceedingly well. She sang two solos. Mrs. Latham gave two piano duets, and the physical education class of the local high school gave a topsy-turvey dance under the direction of Miss Mary Ellingson.

CONSTANT DISCUSSION

Contributed by Nancy Helbach, member; from The Oshkosh Northwestern (Newspaper, Oshkosh, Wisconsin) 24 Feb 1928, page 15, Newspapers.com by Ancestry, accessed 29 Jan 2022



Myron and Ida Randall

MYRON REGINALD RANDALL

Myron Reginald Randall was born on Waupaca August 28, 1878, to Francis Dowd Randall and Sarah H Simcock.

Francis Dowd (David) Randall was born 1834 in Albany, NY, the son of Samuel Randall and Gertrud (Pruyn) Randall. Francis came to Waupaca with his parents in 1852 and settled in Dayton Township near the Crystal Lake Settlement.

Sarah Hall Simcock Randall daughter possibly of Rev. Samuel Simcock was born November 30, 1838, in England. Rev. Samuel Simcock came to Dayton Township, Waupaca County, in 1852 and settled near the Crystal

Lake Settlement. The Rev. Simcock and his wife had 8 children. All born in England.

Myron Reginald Randall married Ida May Mowry on October 4, 1902, Ida was born February 8, 1881, in Ogdensburg. Ida was daughter of Wilbur and Annette (Collier) Mowry of Ogdensburg of Waupaca County, WI. Myron and Ida were members of the First Methodist Church. Myron Randall was widely known by sportsman of Waupaca and neighboring counties as a most ingenious and efficient gunsmith.

He had a small foundry across from the First National Bank in Waupaca. Myron was an inventor as well as an expert machinist.

Inventing a nutcracker, an air gun or riffle plunger and a gun site and mountings, all of which he had patented.

Myron's and Ida's home was on Demarest Ave. in Waupaca.

The amazing thing about Mike Randall was that he stayed in Waupaca. There was not a thing he could not do. He could fit a key to a Yale lock, tinker up the trigger pull on a deer rifle, fit a scope to a gun, hand-load any and all makes of shells, limber up the joints of sewing machines.

Myron loaded traps for Lars and Oscar Larson, Billy Dressen, Doc Cormican, George Skinner and Fred Lea.

He would help John F. Jardine with a fly rod that may have needs tinkering or Clint Harman running across the street to have Myron change the ribbon on his typewriter.

Randall Street was named for Myron Randall.

Compiled by Nancy Weasner

Information taken from Obituary on April 24, 1944 in the Waupaca County Post, and Family Genealogy



Johann Assmann Family

WAGS member: Shelley Kloczko skloczko@live.com

The following is an account of the lives of Johann and Sophia Assmann who settled in Waupaca County more than 100 years ago. It is a small portion of a book currently being researched and written by myself and my second cousin, Judith Silverthorne. Johann Assmann would be our great granduncle. We have researched the Assmann family back to the mid-1600s and have been having a ball doing it. We have travelled together to Ukraine and Germany visiting the villages they once lived. I travelled to Wisconsin in 2014 to perform research and visited libraries, archives, town offices, and the Holly History Centre and came home with a mound of files and photographs. I met so many helpful people along the way; I was so fortunate.

Can you help me know? Researching back in time has its challenges but finding the living descendants seems to be harder. Judith and I are trying to meet as many family members as possible. There may be someone out there with a photograph or a story we don't know about. If you can help connect me to any of the descendants of Johann and Sophia, please pass on my contact information (skloczko@live.com). We would be grateful.

Johann Assmann was the second and last son born to Johann Jakob Assmann and Maria Elisabeth Reisdorf; he was born about April 1864. He would have been about eight years old when his family moved to what we believe was Metnitz, Volhynia, Russia. Although the exact date is unknown, it seems reasonable that sometime between the summer of 1871 and fall 1872, Johan-

n's parents, Jakob and Maria moved Johann and the rest of the family to Metnitz, Volhynia, Russia. They were listed in Alt Jazów for the June 1871 wedding of their daughter Eva, sister to Johann, but by November 1872 Johann's youngest sister, Katharina was baptized in Metnitz, Volhynia.

He would have mostly grown up under Russia rule, and by the time he was an adult, he would have been anxious to have his own land and probably a better way of life than was currently available, especially as he married Sophia Tiefenbach on 1 June in 1888, just after he turned 25.

At the time of their marriage, she was almost 18, the daughter of Johann Tiefenbach (1831-1887) and Marie Elisabeth Knipfelberg (1829-1887). She was born in [Zboiska](#) on the 29 July 1871, the second youngest of thirteen children. She was baptized in the Augsburg Confession (Lutheran) the next day in the Greek Catholic church in Torki. She seems to have grown up in Zboiska, though her father's family originally came from Józefów, and her mother's from Heinrichsdorf. Sophia indicated in the 1940 US census that she completed grade four in school. Her parents had been married in 1847 in Suszno, and all their children were born in Zboiska. All of these places were within close vicinity within Galicia.

Unfortunately, neither of Sophia's parents was there for her wedding in 1888. Her father, a farmer, died from suicide in February 1887 and her mother in August only a few months later. Her father was 56 and her mother about a year older. Both were laid to rest in Zboiska.

This raises a curious question as to how arrangements were made for Johann Assmann and Sophia to marry. Johann's family had been living in presumably Metnitz, Volhynia for some fifteen or sixteen years, and Sophia was supposedly still living at Zboiska. The two places are a long distance apart. Yet, they did get together as proven by their marriage record.

Johann and Sophia started their family almost immediately with their first son Jacob Assmann being born on 29 May 1889 in what is listed as Jadwinin, Wladimir, Volhynia (now Yarivka, Volyn Oblast, Ukraine). Jadwinin was located about 55 km north of Metnitz. A year and a half later, their daughter Elisabeth was born 9 January 1891 in the same location. They went on to have ten children in all.

Not long after Elisabeth was born, Johann and Sophia decided to take the plunge and go to North America as the rest of his immediate family was doing. They were enticed by the land and shipping line agents and the posters that offered a promising future.

At the time of their travel, Johann's other siblings and their families were on different ships than he and Sophia. Even though some were going to the same destination in Wisconsin, the others travelled through Winnipeg where some would continue on to the Canadian Prairies and the rest continued to Wisconsin. Johann and Sophia decided to go directly to the United States, instead of through Canada. They also travelled with Joseph Brennenstuhl, who would later marry Katharina Assmann, Johann's youngest sister. Philipp and Elisabeth Rohland, and their children were also in the group.

The group made their way across country to Hamburg where on 7 May 1892, they boarded German steamship, Scandia, which took them indirectly through New York and then to the port of Baltimore.

They arrived on the shores of the U.S. on 20 May 1892. Sophie was expecting their third child and Elisabeth was still a babe in arms.

Johann and his family are located in the 1900 U.S.

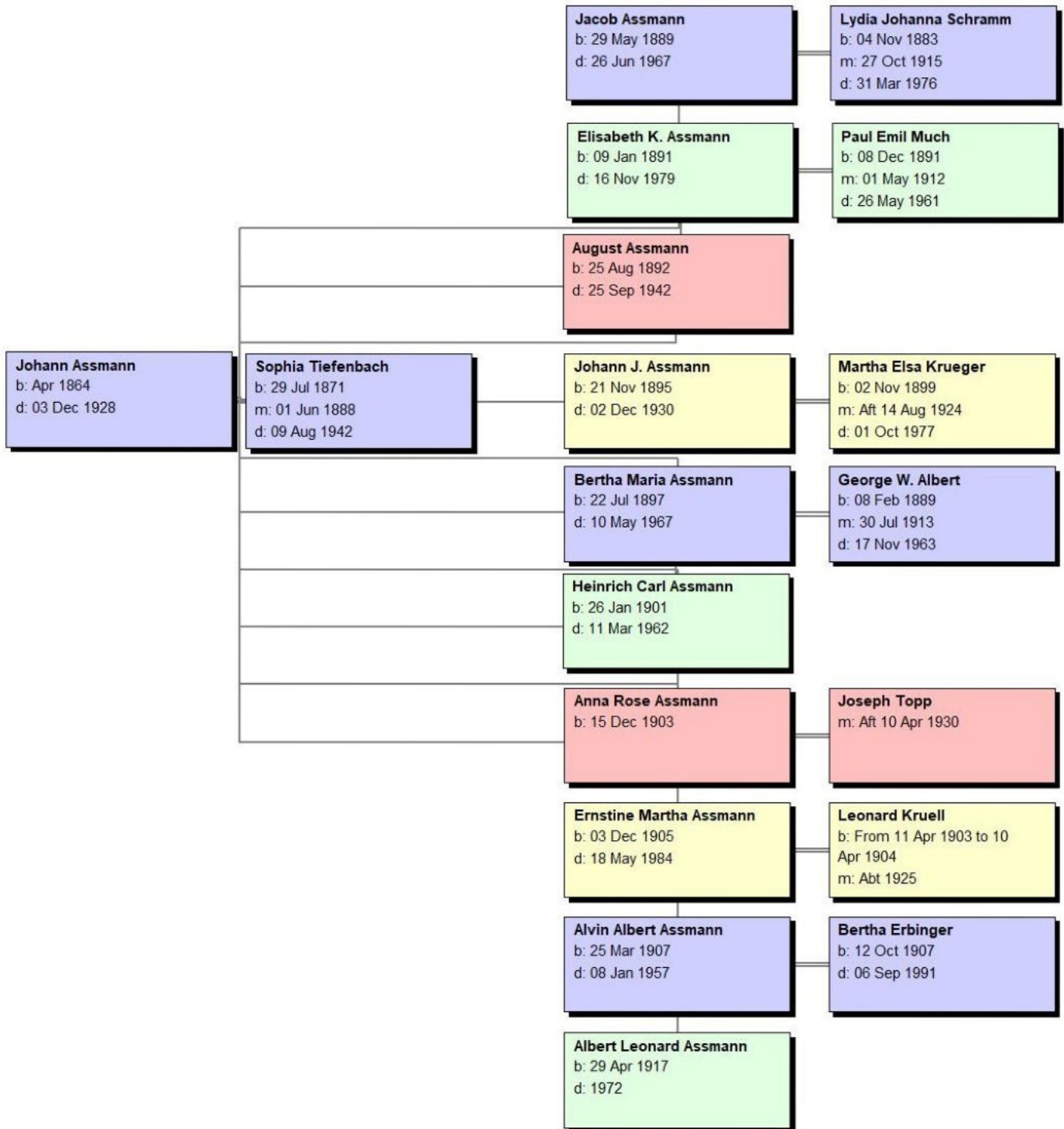
Census, taken 1 June 1900, in Union Township, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, USA. There are three more children: August, John, and Bertha. Johann is renting a farm and his US citizenship is pending.

Johann and Sophia first made their home at Union where they settled on a farm. Eventually they turned it into a dairy farm.

In 1905, according to the State census, Johann and Sophia have two more children: Henry and Anna. Johann now owns the farm with a mortgage in Union Township.

By 1910, their two oldest sons, Jacob and August, are no longer living at home and there are four more children ranging in age from three to nine years: Heinrich, Anna, Ernestine, and Alvin. Jacob and August left for Scandinavia Township, Waupaca County, and were working as farm labourers, as was indicated by the census that year.





Albert, Johann and Sophia's tenth child is born about 1917. Elisabeth, John, and Bertha have left home by 1920. Henry is helping with the dairy farming and appears to be his father's employee according to the 1920 U.S. Census. John is mortgage free by January of this year.

Monday, December 10, 1928, the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin, reported the death of Johann. He died in his home in Manawa November 25 of a paralytic stroke. Johann had been living in Manawa for four years. His funeral was held the following Wednesday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church and he was buried in the Symco Cemetery.

Sophia was the executrix of Johann's will and inherited all of his property and possessions including:

- o the farm located on the East one half of the Northwest Quarter, Section 19, Township 24 North of Range 13 East of the Fourth Principle Meridian, valued at 5000 USD,

- o their sixteen year old house and property on Lot Number 2, Block Number 7 of J. M. Rounds and Company's addition to the Village of Manawa, Wisconsin, valued at 1000 USD.

- o eleven cows, valued at 1100 USD, and,

some farm equipment: grain binder, mower, seeder, etc.

Johann's widow, Sophia, was living with her son Henry in 1930 on the dairy farm. Albert, Henry's youngest brother aged 13, was living there too.

Sophia passed away 9 August 1942 in New London, Outagamie, Wisconsin, USA.

Sophia's estate included the same eighty acres of land bequeathed by her husband. Her house in Manawa was sold to Herbert L. and his wife Marjorie Stelzner for 1000 USD. The farm premises and personal property on the farm was given to Sophia's son, Henry, as long as he paid the funeral expenses, expenses of last sickness and specific cash legacies to her children as follows:

- o to August, \$100 (because he already received \$200 previously) and \$300 to Albert, Jake, Elizabeth, Bertha, Anna, Tena and Alvin.

- o each surviving child was given one-ninth of the remainder of her personal property,

the share to August was paid to his sisters, Anna and Tena, on the request of his heir Anton Tiefenbach. August passed away in September 1942.

Sophia made provision for the children of the late John Asmann, deceased son of Sophia, prior to his death in 1930.

Albert had left Wisconsin one year before Sophia died and had not communicated with her or his siblings during that time. He could not be located; therefore, did not claim his share of the estate (380.35 USD). Albert's share was given to the State Treasurer. A letter dated 7

October 1946, from A. L. [Albert Leonard] of New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada, was sent to the Waupaca County Probate Court. Albert was in the Canadian Army.

Children of Johann Assmann and Sophie Tiefenbach, were as follows:

Jacob Assmann, born 30 May 1889, Jadwinin, Lutsk, Volhynia, Russia; ; married Lydia Joanna Schramm; died 1967, Symco, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, USA.

Elisabeth K. Assmann, born 9 January 1891, Jadwinin, Lutsk, Volhynia, Russia; married Paul Emil Much; died 16 November 1979, probably in Symco, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, USA. They had nine children, three of which were girls.

All of the following were born in Waupaca County, Wisconsin, USA:

August Assmann, born 25 August 1892 in Union; unmarried, died 25 September 1942, Neepawa, Manitoba, Canada.

Johann J. Assmann, born 21 November 1895, Symco; married Martha Elsa Krueger; died 2 December 1930, Union, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, USA.

Bertha Maria Assmann, born 22 July 1897, Symco; married George W. Albert; died 10 May 1967.

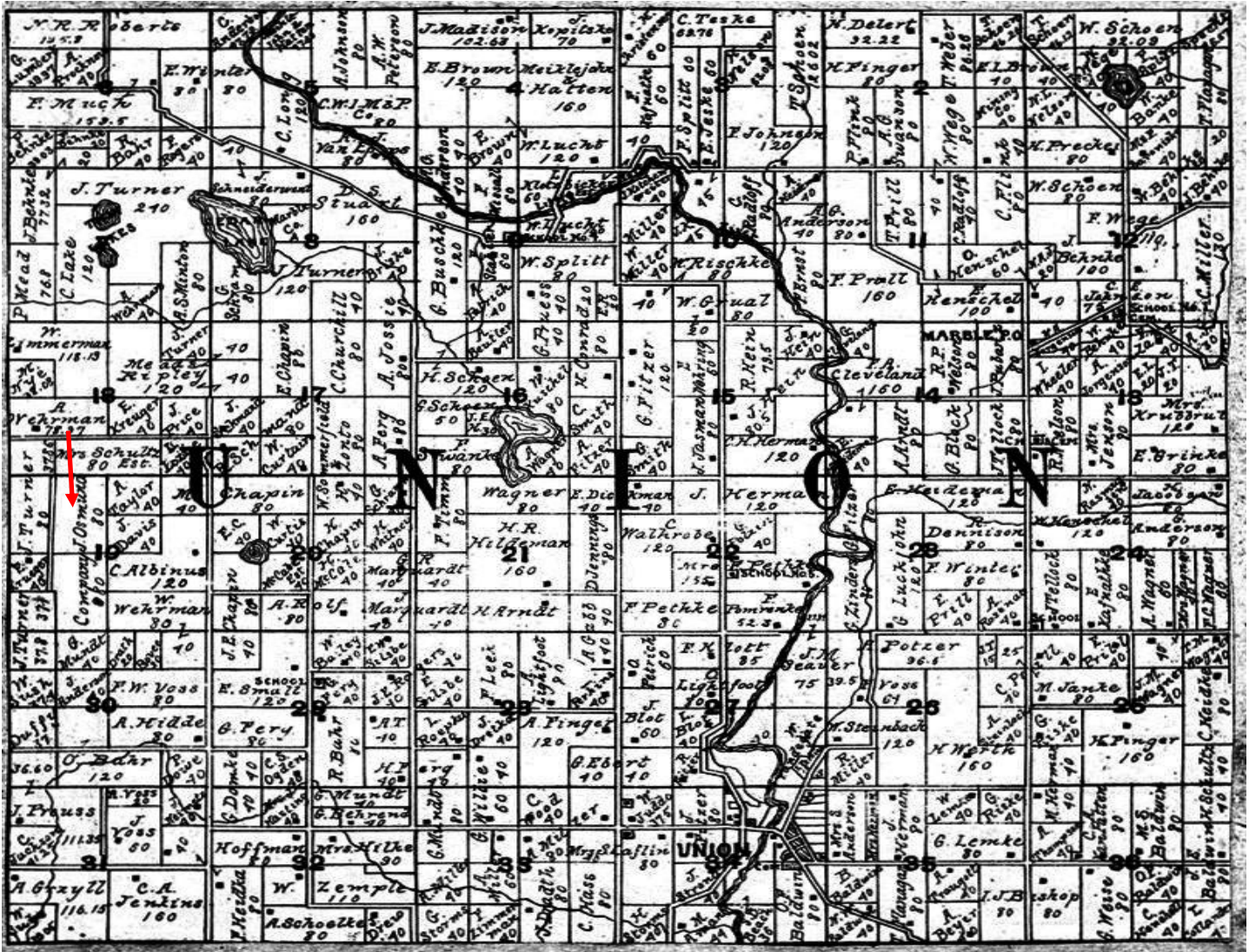
Heinrich Carl Assmann, born 26 Jan 1901, Union; unmarried; died 11 March 1962, Waupaca, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, USA.

Anna Rose Assmann, born 15 December 1903; married Joseph Topp.

Ernestine Martha Assmann, born 3 December 1905, Symco; married Leonard Kruell; died 18 May 1984.

Alvin Albert Assmann, born 25 Mary 1907, Symco; married Bertha Erbinger; died 8 January 1957.

Albert Leonard Assmann, born 29 April 1917, Union, unmarried, died 27 November 1972, Fond du Lac.



Hixson Map Company, *Union Township Map; Atlas of Waupaca County, Wisconsin, 1901*

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Time to convert your files, back up and store your data.

Part 1

By Nadine17543@yahoo.com

Memories and stories preserved over the years on various storage devices is rapidly coming to the end of their lifetime.

Recently my mother gave me 2 VHS tapes with a family wedding and a family Christmas which were recorded in 1990 and 1992. This makes this data 30 to 32 years old! No one had a VCR to play the tapes anymore.

VHS Tapes: While these tapes were being produced since 1971 in Japan, it was not until 1976-1978 that the VCR machine was mass produced for the United States market that could play these tapes. Part of the problem with these tapes was that it was relatively easy to copy a movie. This caused the Movie industry huge losses of revenue. Between 2002 and 2007 the last VCR machine was produced.

The second big problem; these VHS tapes degrade after 10 to 25 years. This means that the magnetic tape that stored the images and sound will become unstable over time, where certain sections of the tape may become unviewable or difficult to understand the sound. On one of the tapes I had converted the sound became more high pitched and some sections were blurry.

*Places to get the Tapes converted to CD disc or to MP4 format or to a USB jump drive which can be

played and saved on your computer:

One local option (this is not a comprehensive list):

In Appleton-Murray Photo, City Center Plaza. 10 E. College Avenue Appleton, WI Downtown Appleton 920-733-5885 · pmurraympv@aol.com. Charges 19.99 per tape. They do 8mm/16mm Movies and cassette tapes-check their website for pricing.

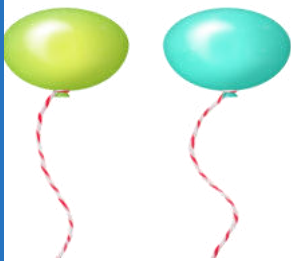
Legacybox.com is an online option to send your tapes to. The cost is \$30.00 for 2 items. Check out their website for limitations, shipping and loss guarantee. They occasionally have on line deals or discounts.

The cost to convert these tapes is a bit high due to few machines being available to read the material.

If you are fortunate enough to have a good working VCR machine, you can order a program off of Amazon called Roxio that will help you with the conversion and it does offer some editing features. Cost: about \$49.99.



New Members



#309 Patricia Tatar
#310 Patricia Bender

Rejoined

#252 Kim Elhers

Waupaca Cemetery

Member **Art Bolen** discovered a family owned cemetery, with one grave:

Saurer-Hutchison Family Farm Cemetery which is located at E1136 Rahn Road, Scandinavia, Waupaca County, WI, 54977

Kyla Beatrice Hutchison
10 Dec 1985-25 Nov 2005
Find-a-Grave memorial #13850392

Editors Notes:

Articles should be in WORD format with .doc or .docx files, and pictures in .jpg format. Contact me with any questions. Please e-mail to me directly nadine17543@yahoo.com This will reduce degradation of photos and if I have questions, I can contact you directly.

Please submit your Ancestor Profile 2 to 4 pages is ideal, Veteran, stories, surprise finds, pictures and documents.

Nadine Guilbault, Editor

Mission Statement

The mission and vision 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, to educate members and others in genealogical research techniques, to make available historical and genealogical material to the general public, 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 501c (3) tax-exempt organization as described in the Internal Revenue code.

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\$12.00 (Individual, Society or Library)

\$17.00 Individuals receiving via US Mail

\$15.00 Family

\$20.00 Family receiving via US Mail

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Please include your name, address, e-mail address, telephone number, and surnames you are currently researching.

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Newsletter

Articles, queries and info gladly accepted (.doc or Word format appreciated for editing). Pictures or scans should be in .jpeg or similar format.

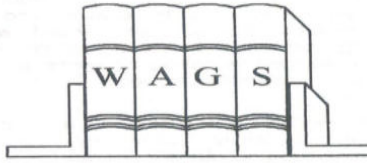
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Up Coming WAGS meetings:

These meetings will be Virtual and in Person, with open research to follow in the Holly Research Center.

June 11-Meeting 9 am

July 9-Meeting 9 am

August 13-Meeting 9 am

Sept 10-Meeting 9 am will NOT have Open Research hours at the Holly Center.

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Presidents Message

Hope everyone is keeping cool.

Here at the Holly History and Genealogy Center WAGS continues to accession new items, digitize the WAGS collection, and volunteer for the open hours at the Holly Center on Wednesdays and June through August on the second Saturday of the month after our meetings which have started in person again and virtually via Zoom, and holding Brat Fries are keeping WAGS volunteer busy. Nadine continues to work on the WAGS Website which will be GREAT when completed. If you would like to try your hand at volunteering just email me, Nancy Weasner, President at:

mgnjweasner@hotmail.com. As you can see there is always something to keep us busy.

Nadine and I are looking for members who would possibly write an article for the newsletter. It can be on something you may have come across while doing your research, something regarding your family history, anything would be appreciated.

I hope and pray you all have an enjoyable summer.

Respectfully,

Nancy Weasner

President of WAGS



Member Notes

***Patti Bender** has been doing research on the **Vaughn and Harrington** families in Waupaca County. She has lots of pictures to share with others researching these families and also lots of pictures from the **Town of Lind**. She is looking for information on a gentleman named **Peter Smith** who came to Waupaca between 1852 and 1854 and stayed until 1882. His wife was **Elmira Dewey**. Her contact information can be found on the WAGS Membership List if you can assist her.

*Member **Nancy Helbach** is assisting member **Jean Spiegelberg** with her Norway project .

*Pioneer Certificate-**Ray Wilde**

Book Donation from Patti Bender:

The Sun Rose Clear: Stories of WWII, Ed. Lowell Peterson (Appleton: Peterson House, 2002).

First-person, poignant stories of Waupaca County veterans' experiences in WWII.

UW Stevens Point Archives-Our local Area Research Center which is the Repository for local records, including governmental records, historical and so much more will be closing May 20, 2022 and reopening on June 5 in a new temporary location as a new building is being constructed. Also if you have not been to the Archives in sometime be aware that in order to park you will be using a credit/debit card. No more coin meters.

<https://www3.uwsp.edu/library/archives/Pages/moving.aspx>

Appleton Public Library-Moved to Temporary Location

Please note as part of the library building project, Appleton Public Library will be moving to a temporary location. Visit us at our new temporary location – 2411 S. Kensington Dr., starting Monday, May 23. During the closure, we are available via phone (920-832-6173) and email (askus@apl.org) Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM to answer any questions. The microfilm and machines will be brought back when we re-open our renovated library in the fall of 2023 (opening date TBD). You may submit any article lookups to us at askus@apl.org and we will do our best to retrieve articles for you. For more information on the building project and our temporary location, please visit: <https://apl.org/building/>.



Ancestry Record collections added 4/28/2022 [Wisconsin, U.S., Marriage Records, 1820-2004](#); indexed records without record images, Updated 4/28/2022

The information provided in this collection is not a legal vital record index. Inclusion of any information does not constitute legal verification of the fact of the event. This collection contains records for couples who were married between 1820 and 2004 in Wisconsin. The indexed information in this collection is available to the public after 24 months have passed from the year in which the marriage took place.

* [Wisconsin, U.S., Birth Records, 1812-1921](#); indexed records without record images, Updated 4/28/2022

The information provided in this collection is not a legal vital record index. Inclusion of any information does not constitute legal verification of the fact of the event. This collection contains birth records for individuals who were born between 1812 and 1921 in Wisconsin. The indexed information in this collection is available to the public 100 years after the year in which the birth occurred. Records for children born out of wedlock after September 30, 1907 are not available to the public.

* [Wisconsin, U.S., Death Records, 1959-2004](#); indexed records without record images, Updated 4/28/2022

The information provided in this collection is not a legal vital record index. Inclusion of any information does not constitute legal verification of the fact of the event. This collection contains death records for individuals who died between 1959 and 2004 in Wisconsin. The indexed information in this collection is available to the public after 24 months have passed from the year in which the death occurred.

An Alabama Confederate in Riverside Cemetery

Author: Karla Leppen

Like the character in the book, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", by Mark Twain, this article's person of interest does not seem to fit into his surroundings. He is Thomas Sherman Parker, "An Alabama Confederate in Riverside Cemetery".

Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society member, Gordon Miller, came upon Mr. Parker's confederate headstones while reading a new cemetery, Riverside Cemetery, Iola, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, for our "Cemeteries of Portage County" 2022 edition. In Gordon's many years reading Portage County cemeteries, he says he has never come across a confederate grave. He brought this unusual find to my attention for further research. The burning question in both our minds was "How did Thomas Sherman Parker, a confederate soldier, come to be buried in Iola?"

Thomas Sherman Parker

Two stones mark the grave of Mr. Parker¹. The first is an older stone with either an emblem of a laurel wreath or broken chain along with a one-word inscription. The other stone is a modern military replacement stone.

Five other Parkers are buried in Riverside²: Harriet C. (1823-1901), Thomas C. (1853-1934), Mary E. (1855-1890), Frank (1881-1956), and Fremont (1888-1971). According to obituaries found³, Harriet C(handler) is the wife of Thomas Sherman, Thomas C(handler) is their son, Mary E. is Thomas C.'s wife, and Fremont and Frank are the sons of Thomas C. and Mary E.

With this information, we should be able to track the Parker family through census information. Working backwards through U. S. and state censuses⁴, we know that Thomas

Sherman Parker was living in Iola as early as 1870. Thomas S. and Harriet's youngest child, Annie, was born in Alabama about 1865 based on her age of 5 in the 1870 census. Thomas is listed living in the Village of Iola, employed as a carpenter or mechanic.

We find Thomas S. and Harriet with their children in St. Stephens, Washington County, Alabama in the 1850 and 1860 censuses. In 1860 Thomas S. is a mail carrier while in 1850 he is a probate judge. The only child listed in the 1850 census is James, age 2, born in Alabama. From this we can assume that Thomas S. was living in Alabama as early as 1848. All censuses list Thomas S.' birthplace as Massachusetts and Harriet C.'s birthplace as New Hampshire. In a separate 1850 Alabama State enumeration, the Thomas S. household shows 3 white dwellers and 3 slaves.

Two other documents, an 1846 marriage license⁵ for Thomas S and Harriet C. and government land records⁶ for Thomas S. in 1860 and 1862, support the Alabama residency. According to the obituary³ of Thomas C. Parker, his son, they moved to Waupaca County in 1866 shortly after the war ended. Thomas S. Parker lived in Alabama about 20 years.

Having established that Thomas S. lived in Alabama during the time of the American Civil War, what information is available to place him in the Confederate Army during the conflict. A search for soldier, Thomas Parker of Alabama, in Civil War records⁷ produced numerous hits. One pension file, however, tells the tale of our Thomas Sherman Parker. Born in Massachusetts and living in Washington County, Alabama, he enlisted in the Confederate Army as part of Company G, 32nd Alabama Regiment at Mobile, Alabama on 29 March 1862 for a period of 3 years.

The legible part of the inscription on the original stone reads,

*Thomas S. Parker
Died Dec 22, 1884
Aged 69 y. 4 m. 12 or 2 d.*



He received pay vouchers through June 1862. From July 1862 through Oct 1862, he was absent without leave. In November 1862 it was determined that Thomas Parker was absent due to illness and hospitalized with chronic diarrhea. He was discharged from service 17 Jun 1863 due to illness and old age. He was 48 years old.

We have not yet answered the question, “How did Thomas Sherman Parker, a confederate soldier, come to be buried in Iola?” The answer lays in an analysis of records for the Parker and Chandler families⁸. Harriet C.’s maiden name was Chandler. A review of the Parker family information shows Thomas’s siblings all lived and died in the Northeastern states. However, a review of the Chandler siblings shows that four of her nine siblings lived in Waupaca County and were buried in Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca. Government land records show her siblings purchasing land in Waupaca County as early as 1854.

Thomas S. Parker lived in Waupaca County from about 1866 to his death in 1884, 18 years. While he enlisted with the Confederate Army in 1862, he served less than 1 year due to illness and old age. For those who read his headstone, Thomas S. Parker will always be “An Alabama Confederate in Riverside Cemetery”.

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One of the most asked Questions about the 1950 Census from HistoryHub.history.gov is:

No one at home: Where is page 71....?

Claire Kluskens of the National Archives replied in the Census Records blog on 4 Apr 2022:

"What if the 1950 census says "No one at home - See Sheet 72 lines 21 -23" but there are only 20 pages census records for the Enumeration District (ED). Is the page lost? NO ! Do not assume that the pages are numbered from 1 to 20! Go to the last image in that ED. Look at the census page. Look for the "Sheet number in the upper right corner, then go back a page or two until you see the sheet number you want! "

Where is Sheet 71 if there are only 18 pages for my ED? Just because there are 18 pages (images) that doesn't mean the pages are numbered from 1 to 18! Let's look at Los Angeles County, California, ED 19-1. There are 18 pages (images) but Sheet 71 is the 16th page (image) followed by Sheet 72, then Sheet 73!

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Enumeration District Description

Altadena Judicial Township: Altadena Judicial Township - That part (Tract 552) Bounded by Judicial Township line; Judicial Township line; South boundary Angeles National Forest; Judicial Township line

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
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1950 CENSUS OF POPULATION AND HOUSING

ED 19-1
California
Los Angeles
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Sheet Number: 71

FOR ALL PERSONS		FOR PERSONS 14 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER	
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Went, Richard C. son	M	7	
Dillon, Jack T. head	M	38	90 repair
Dillon, Virginia E. wife	F	36	44 selling
Dillon, Jerry T. son	M	15	
Dillon, Richard C. son	M	10	
Watson, Robert T. head	M	38	40 printing
Watson, Francis L. wife	F	31	44 selling
Watson, Alvin M. son	M	10	
Watson, Robert head	M	64	42 salesman
Watson, Ethel H. wife	F	64	

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All articles have been compiled and transcribed by Nancy Weasner

THE WAUPACA POST THURSDAY

JANUARY 25, 1894

SHERIDAN

An agent named Mayer has been taking orders through here for Dr. Chase's receipt book.

Mrs. Ira Gibbons is visiting in Chicago.

Thomas Blair spent a week in Plainfield recently. He was accompanied home by his son Walter, who buys potatoes there.

Will Pipe made a flying trip to Stevens' Point last week.

Edna Allen of Amherst, spent last week at Mr. Hutchinson's.

Margaret Messer is visiting in Amherst.

Mr. Norleen has sold his residence and Blacksmith shop giving possession March 1. Mr. Norleen is not only a good workman, but a good citizen and will be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Poll of Hatten, Sundayed at Mr. Blair's recently.

After service Sunday **Mrs. Bristol** at the request of the W.C.T.U. organized a Loyal Temperance Legion, the first meeting to be held on Friday at the close of school.

Take your butter and eggs to Ovrom & Johnson. Highest market price paid. Full stock of drugs and groceries.

All work warranted at **Dr. Freeman**, Iola.

WEYAUWEGA

Herman Girlock is home from Plainfield for a visit.

Fred Bellinger spent a few days in Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. J.F. Fisher has been visiting friends in northern Michigan the past week.

It is reported that **Louie Munch**, a young fellow from this place is implicated in a murder case at a place near Phillips.

Thos. Brett has sold his hotel known as the American House to a **Mr. Hilderbrand**, of Fremont. The house changes hands about Feb. 1.

Some of Chicago ice men arrived here Tuesday morning. They will probably start cutting ice about next week.

TO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

M.A. Wagner spent Sunday at his home in Stockton.

Chas. Weisbrod is home from the northern country.

School opened Monday for the winter term.

Miss Emma Weisbrod and **Miss Hattie McCall** visited in Oshkosh last week.

A number from here took in the skate at Ogdensburg on Wednesday evening.

B.D. Carter was called to Pennsylvania last week by the death of his father.

Mayford Hill had the misfortune to break his leg on Saturday, while drawing stumps.

Ed. Helm is home from West Superior.

Mrs. Mason who has been visiting her sister, **Mrs. E.E. Ensign**, returned home in Seymore on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. J.F. Corbett returned home from her visit to Phillips on Tuesday.

Died--On Monday, Jan. 9, '94 from a stroke of paralysis, **Mr. I.C. Hardy**. The deceased was one of the early settlers of this place, the last few years being of the firm Hardy & Corbett. Funeral services were held on Wednesday.

John Walter was in town on Saturday.

Time to convert your files, back up and store your data.

Part 2

By Nadine17543@yahoo.com

Microfilm and Microfiche-Cameras are getting harder and harder to find. Micro film readers are still available in many libraries, most of the readers are able to print to paper, however it is more common to save the document you find, to save to your USB or email it to yourself.

Floppy disks from the 1980's to the 1990's and then as of 2010 are no longer being made. Machines that can read this data are not being mass produced, these disks are fragile and coming apart at the seams, literally, the binder glue used to hold the magnetic particles on the disk are getting brittle due to heat, humidity, cold and age.

Archives and Libraries are struggling to recover what data they can from these disks before the data on the disks are unusable.

All is not lost if you still have data on these disks. After some research I found one company that will transfer the data for you on to a USB-jump drive at a very reasonable cost at, **Floppydisk.com** Once the data is on the USB you will have to convert the data such as from WordPerfect files to Microsoft Word files. Floppydisk.com is also interested in recycling your old disks that you send to them.

The United States Air Force has used, and as of 2015 still used this old school technology for the Missile Silos -as they are cyber-attack proof.

Tape Voice cassette recordings: Many of us dutifully took our tape records and met with elderly relatives. As with VHS tapes, the life span appears to be about 30 years.



Cassette tapes hit their popularity from 1965 to mid 1980's. Both VHS and cassette tapes are highly susceptible to degradation and the machine "eating" malfunctions to tapes.

Cassette machines are still available as well as cassette tapes.

Start thinking about converting this data to a mp3 format so you can preserve and play this info on your computer.

CD-CD's are a great option for your data, however, most new computers no longer have CD burners or players on them. The cost to buy an external hard drive CD player burner that can plug into your computers USB port sells on Amazon at about \$25.00.

USB-Data stored on a flash drive/thumb drive can store data for 10 years, HOWEVER, you need to plug in the flash drive every 3-4 months to avoid data loss. This is called data leakage. Data is stored in electron cells in the USB, these cells decrease with time. They are not recommended for long term storage. They are DESIGNED for temporary storage-not more than 2 months for fresh data. Consumers who have put data on these devices 5 years ago for example are finding that the data has leaked, and is either gone or corrupted.

SD cards-typically used in cameras, tablets and other small electronics have a longer life span, due to no moving parts. They were DESIGNED to be rewritable and be removable, however they are easily lost or misplaced. Due to the size, it is difficult to label what the contents are. One additional concern, finding a compatible device to read the data.

Editors Notes:

Articles should be in WORD format with .doc or .docx files, and pictures in .jpg format. Contact me with any questions. Please e-mail to me directly nadine17543@yahoo.com This will reduce degradation of photos and if I have questions, I can contact you directly.

Please submit your Ancestor Profile 2 to 4 pages is ideal, Veteran, stories, surprise finds, pictures and documents.

Nadine Guilbault, Editor

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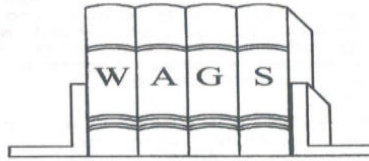
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Up Coming WAGS meetings:

These meetings will be Virtual and in Person,

Sept 10-Meeting 9 am TBD.
NO have Open Research hours at the Holly Center.

Oct 8-Meeting 9 am Speaker Catherine Cruickshank.

Nov 12-Meeting 9 am Elections

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Presidents Message

Greetings everyone,

Here it is September already. Where has the summer gone. Hope you all had a great summer. Did anyone attend a family reunion? It is always fun to talk to aunts and uncles and cousins and possibly get answers to questions you may have about your family.

WAGS Brat Fry Fundraising was short this year, but WAGS still raised over the budgeted \$3000.00.

A VERY BIG THANK YOU!!!! For all those that volunteered. WAGS appreciates your help!

The WAGS Executive Board will be planning our programs for 2023. I would like to ask you to think of a speaker that you might like to hear and provide us with the information. You may contact Nancy

Weasner, President at:
njweasner@gmail.com.

October is Family History month—Catherine Cruickshank will present “Finding Her Place: A Yorkshire Mill girls’ Journey to a Home in the Gold Coast.”

Saturday, November 12, 2022, WAGS will hold its’ annual election for officers.

The positions that are up for election are Vice-President and Treasurer. The Co-Secretary position which is vacant at this time is also up for election to fill out the two-year term. If anyone is interested in running for either position. Please contact Nancy Weasner, President at (715)256-0284 or email: njweasner@gmail.com

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Please let me know if you would like to be on the nominating committee by August 31, 2022. The list of Nominees has to be presented at the October 8, 2022 WAGS meeting. Sue Goodacre (Vice-President) and Pam Sannes (Treasurer) stated they will run again.

Nadine Guilbault continues to look for articles for the WAGS newsletter. Please let her know if you would like to submit an article of your Waupaca and surrounding area to her for the WAGS newsletter.

WAGS has had a lot of donations this year. We will be adding them to our collections as time allows.

Condolences to Nadine Guilbault on the passing of her husband and also to Karla Leppen on the passing of her son.

A reminder that with the end of the year comes the renewal of membership. Reminders will be sent out soon.

Hope you all take care,

Respectfully,

Nancy Weasner

President of WAGS

Member Notes

Book Donation from Patti Bender:

Eddie Smith, *Smith Family Memoirs: A Brief Story and History of the Relatives and Descendants of Peter and Almira (Dewey) Smith*, (privately printed, 2010).

Peter and Almira Smith lived in Lind from 1852 to 1882. Many of their descendants remain in the area: **Anderson, Beadleston, Bender, Borski, Crowe, Dupuis, Fassett, Harrington, Harris, Jensen, Johnson, Schroeder, Smith, Stinemates**

New Members



Larry & Linda Walbrun #311

Susan Rae Oldfield #312

Steven Wasik #313

WAGS Website update

We are testing our website and on occasion an unintended email might generate. I apologize in advance if you receive one.

Steady progress is being made and we hope to make an announcement very soon.

Webmaster: Nadine Guilbault



Laura age 57 and Truman Hartman age 62

The Truman Hartman Family

(Hartman Creek State Park's Namesake)

Submitted by: Pam Sannes

Truman Hartman was born in 1832, in the state of New York to Nicholas Hartman (b. 1777) and Lucretia Hull (b. 1801), (both born in New England). He was the sixth of thirteen children.

Truman married Laura Elizabeth Phelps (b. 1883 in New York. They had two sons, both born in New York: William Albert (b. 1853) and James Peter (b. 1854).

In 1858, they traveled to central Wisconsin and purchased a farm in southwest Waupaca County, from Franklin and Sara S. King, for the sum of \$720.00.

It was said that Truman operated freight wagons to and from Waupaca.

In 1872, a daughter, Agnes Emily was born.

James Peter married Margaret O'Leary (b.1856). He was a carpenter by trade and before 1886 they moved to the Steens Point area.

Agnes Emily married Alexander Barrington (b. 1869) and they moved to Idaho in 1909.

William Albert married Edith Jones (b. 1853). In time, William Albert, being the oldest son, took over the farm, as was the

custom of that time. The farm was then passed down to their son, Claude Hubert (b. 1875) and his wife Clara (Smith) (b. 1876).

Claude and Clara's daughter Cecelia Mae (b. 1906). Married Henry Petersen (b. 1899) and the farm was passed on to them. Cecelia Mae and Henry had four children: Marcia (b. 1923), Theodore (Ted) (b. 1925), Richard (b. 1929) and David (b. 1939). Marcia and Richard moved from the Waupaca area, but Ted and Dave remained here.

I believe that Hartman Creek was named after the Truman Hartman family, because the creek meandered through the family's farm. Hartman Creek State Park was established by the State of Wisconsin in 1966 and was named after Hartman Creek.

Sadly, the Hartman's house was torn down by the State of Wisconsin in the 1980's. Sometime after that the remaining buildings, which were across the road were burnt to the ground when someone who was going swimming at the park, left their vehicle in an area of tall grass, which caught fire and destroyed the buildings.

Now, Hartman Creek State Park consists of approximately 1500 acres and offers several lakes, waterways, trails, and other recreational opportunities.

Hartman Farm



Weyauwega Has Some Great People . . and Harriet Dean is one of



them! She is a true Weyauwega Centurion! It was such a privilege to hear some of her story. On June 19, 1920, **William and Marie Nienhaus** gave birth right in their home on West Main Street, Weyauwega, to their second child a girl! She was “sandwiched” between one older and one broth-

er.

This would be the home she grew up in. and want to share it with others,

Her father William, otherwise known as “Shorty,” by everyone, met Marie in their hometown of Burlington, Wisconsin. It would not be long before his employer, the Soo Line Railroad, would transfer Shorty (and wife, Marie) to Weyauwega to be its depot agent. There were only two trains a day that passed through Weyauwega at this time – one in the morning and one in the afternoon. They would include both cargo and passenger cars. The morning train brought the mail. Since Shorty also delivered Weyauwega mail, he was there to receive it.

Harriet started Kindergarten at age four at Weyauwega Elementary School. This was a year earlier than most, but she had a special little friend who was a year older and began that year as well. All grades of schooling were held in the same building in that era. Unfortunately, the school burned down on Valentine’s Day, 1923. Harriet would be in the first class to start in the new school after the fire. 414-803-8310

She shared that she loved school – especially English and Mathematics! There were very few extra-curricular activities for girls at the time. She admits she played a version of basketball in

G.A.A. (girls athletic association). It was more like an intramural event, and no real competition existed. Twenty-four students would graduate Weyauwega High School in 1936. Harriet would be one of the four to go on to college.

There were no dorms or activities at Oshkosh Teacher’s College at that time. Students lived with a family for a fee of \$2 a week. She admits that she and a friend would eat toasted cheese at a cost of \$.10 quite often for a reasonable meal. Tuition was only \$25 per semester. Being a math major, she kept track of all her expenses for one year. It was \$275 for everything!

Harriet met **Walter Dean** (her lifetime partner in marriage) at the George Gerold Opera House, where they enjoyed many events. She enjoyed double dating to movies and bowling, etc. The date always concluded with a hamburger.

June 15, 1946, would be the day Walter and Harriet would begin their life together forever. They would be blessed with six children: Tom, Mike, John, Peter, Mary, and Lori (all retired) and many remarkable grandchildren. Although she took some time off from teaching to raise a family, she really appreciated living next to her parents, who were willing to care for their grandchildren as needed.

Harriet’s first job was teaching math in Bondel. Although she said it was a nice place to work, she jumped at the chance to teach in Weyauwega when it was offered to her the following year. For twenty-four years she taught algebra and geometry at her high school alma mater, then substituted occasionally.

For some years now, Harriet finds joy in moving to Arizona for the winter months, where she has remained active and has many friends. She admits her golf ball doesn’t go quite as far as it once did, but she enjoys getting out on the course there and here a few times a year. She and thirteen family members went on a cruise for her ninetieth birthday. They want her to join them again. But she is thinking she might slow them down. I really doubt that!

When asked for words of wisdom to share, Harriet offered, “Do what you want to do when you want to do it”! Sounds good to me. How about you? What do you think she will do for her 103rd birthday? Thank you so much, Harriet, for making Weyauwega a better place to live just because you are in it!



Chimera...Double Set of DNA...say WHAT?

By Sue Goodacre

The DNA does not lie, however it sure can make us scratch our heads about what it is telling us. Since today's DNA tests offer almost 100% accurate results for identifying birth parents, there are some legitimate (but rare) scientific reasons they may return false results...CHIMERISM.

First, what is a chimera? Well in Greek mythology, a chimera is a monster with the head of a lion, a body of a goat, and a tail of a serpent. In genetic genealogy, a chimera is a human with two sets of DNAs. Ways this occurs is "acquired" or a "congenital condition".

For decades researchers have been aware of the human chimera phenomenon. 1953 was the first documented case, when sample of two distinct blood types came from a single blood donor. In this case Singer/model Taylor Muhl was born with her left and right sides of her body being different shades. One side is allergic to bug bites and costume jewelry, while the other side is not. Her skin literally has the genetic makeup of two different people.

Since then, there have been other cases of this phenomenon. Two examples follow.

Case 1

This case involves Lydia Fairchild who has two children by her partner and was currently pregnant with her third child, also her partners'. Back in 2002, after separating from children's father, and applying for government assistance in the state of Washington, which required both paternity and maternity tests, she was informed that her two children were not a genetic match with her and could not be her biological children. The state accused Lydia of fraud and a lawsuit was filed against her. Researchers later determined that the mismatch was due to chimerism, a rare condition in which two distinct cell lines are present in the same body. Lydia was able to secure legal counsel and establish evidence of her biological

maternity. To determine whether Lydia was a chimera, a cervical swab eventually revealed that Lydia had a second distinct cell line, showing that she had not genetically matched her children because she was indeed a chimera. Prior to this Lydia had no indication that she might be a chimera.

The prosecutor's offices initially ordered that the family receive three cheek swab DNA tests, just to account for lab error. The results were the same each time. The prosecutor's offices continued to allege that Lydia was not being truthful about the origin of her pregnancies, therefore claiming the children as dependents on her application for benefits was constituted as welfare fraud.

It was towards the end of her third pregnancy that the prosecutor's office threatened her with a lie detector test. Instead of the lie detector test Lydia was sent a summons to determine Lydia's relationship with her children. The courts at the time accepted DNA evidence as infallible (seldom contested). Other forms of evidence, such as, photographs of her throughout their lives, the children's father stating that he was present for their births and footprint records taken from the children as neonates, were repeatedly dismissed. Lydia stated that she could no longer convince a lawyer to represent her because they would not win a case against DNA evidence.

Going to court, Lydia represented herself, bring photographs of her two previous pregnancies and picture with her children as infants. The court suggested the two children be put in separate foster homes. Being this was a Friday and on the following Monday Lydia's doctors were scheduled to induce labor, Lydia requested that the court postpone the case until after they tested the DNA of her third child. The judge ordered a court officer to be present at the birth. Blood samples taken from both the newborn and Lydia indicated that Lydia was not the mother of the third child. The judge maintained his statement that Lydia was being deceitful about the pregnancies in some way, even with the witness and blood samples. With the new evidence that an infant Lydia had undeniably delivered did not match her DNA, a lawyer did agree to represent her.

Case 2

This case involves a couple that underwent fertility treatments and had a son. The man and his partner were surprised to find out that blood work showed the boy could not be related to the father. Two paternity tests showed the father only shared 10% of this child's DNA. The parents feared the fertility clinic had inseminated the mother with another man's sperm.

The couple hired a lawyer and through his case research it was suggested that the couple get a 23andMe analysis done. This company provides a detailed relationship and ancestry type genetic data – using hundreds of thousands of markers on the genome as compared to the dozen or so markers that paternity tests cover. When the results arrived they had Barry Star, Director of Outreach Activities at Stanford University's Department of Genetics, interpret it for them, and he said "it just leapt out at me: uncle. If it were a parent-child relationship, you would see 50% of the DNA related. If it is an uncle to niece or nephew, it is 25% related. This man and his son were 25% related."

The man's sperm, as it turns out was 90% is own DNA and 10% that was his twin's (his unborn fraternal twin). Vanishing twin syndrome, which refers to the condition in which one twin dies and absorbed by the other, or by the mother or the placenta, and occurs in anywhere from 20% to 30% of pregnancies with multiple babies. Meaning that the father had absorbed some of his twin's cells in the womb, effectively becoming a blend of himself and his brother...a chimera. The man's previous child's DNA matches his.

Germline cells, which develop into eggs or sperm, were apparently some of the cells this man obtained from his twin. It is known that germ cells that go on to make egg and sperm are also quite mobile and do migrate and in this man's case, apparently from his unborn twin to him.

The above cases have been of Tetragametic (Congenital) Chimerism. Another way for chimerism to occur is..."Acquired" Chimerism.

Blood Transfusion: Temporal Chimerism is where recipients of blood transfusions may carry DNA bits from the blood donor for you to a year. Although donated blood contains only trace amounts of white blood cells, the saliva that is used for "spit DNA tests" carries not only epithelial cheek cells, but white blood cells, there may be enough present to interfere with DNA test results.

Bone Marrow Transplants: When the recipient's bone marrow is destroyed by chemotherapy or radi-

ation and the healthy donor's bone marrow is put in its place, the recipient may become a chimera because The donor's bone marrow will keep on making blood cells that have the donor's DNA. Sometimes you could have a mixture of both DNAs or the donors could take over completely.

Things to consider before receiving a bone marrow transplant or providing bone marrow for a transplant.

Before Receiving:

Take a DNA test before you have a bone marrow transplant, so that your original DNA is preserved/recorded for the benefit of genetic genealogists within your family.

You might want to bank sperm or eggs for future use to avoid the potential complications should the donor's DNA completely replace yours.

Before Providing:

Make sure your relatives are aware of this donation because it is possible that the recipient's DNA may become representative of your DNA and, therefore, the recipient's actions, such as committing a crime or begetting a child, may be attributed to you.

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**THE WAUPACA POST THURSDAY
JANUARY 25, 1894**

OSTRANDER

We wish to rectify the mistake in regards to the report of the spelling contest between the Ostrander and the Little Wolf schools, which was held a week ago Friday. No wonder the Little Wolf school would try to excuse themselves with the pretense of a misunderstanding, or fair paly not shown them. We are willing to admit that it is somewhat embarrassing to know that a child 8 years old spelled down the "Little Ones" who have been going to dances for the past three years or more. However we don't blame them for their lack of haste in admitting the painful truth, which they were glad enough to admit on their sorrowful retreat home. They didn't appear so anxious to try it over then, the 8 year old children were too much for the "Little Ones".

LITTLE WOLF

By the united efforts of the ladies and gentlemen of our little "burg" a right royal surprise and oyster supper were given the new county agent, Mr. Carew and his amiable wife, also to the county poor house, last Thursday evening. At about seven o'clock a crowd of nearly a hundred might have been seen congregating in the main street of our town and proceeding thence to the poor house. It consisted of men, women and children carrying baskets, pans, pails, etc., a team of snow white chargers bring up the rear, bearing the musical instruments. Arriving at their destination, the inmates were treated to music, both vocal and instrumental. It was enough to bring tears to the eyes witness the pleasure of the inmates as they gathered in the hall to offer their thanks

and listen to the sweet sounds of the music and song. The time was passed pleasantly by both young and old in playing games, etc., until supper was announced. And such a feast! It seemed as though each lady had tried to excel the others and show her skills in the art of cookery. The tables were first spread for the inmates who did justice to the abundant supply of oysters, cake, etc. After supper Chairman Linkekugel made it most interesting to the men by emptying the contents of his capacious pockets, which were consisted of choice cigars; and his worthy lady made the hearts of the women and children happy by distributing paper sacks containing candies. Games and music were resumed and continued until 11:30, when the party dispersed to their respective homes feeling the truth of the old adage; It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Miss Lizzie Smith is visiting friends in the valley.

Miss Nellie Garry, of Manawa, is spending the week with friends at this place.

The heart, and mishap, the plate, of one of our young ladies was made glad by the present of a dainty package of hearts, the donor being one of New London's fairest specimens of the masculine gender. Please remember "Andy" in the next of your charitable calls, that we also have a "sweet tooth."

We wish to answer the question of our Little Wolf correspondent of last week and say: We think that the pony goes to Ostrander to carry the small boy and the boy accompanies the pony to see that the blanket is properly adjusted on the said pony in order to keep the moon from smiling on him. The pony is so bashful.

**UPCOMING EVENTS FROM AROUND
THE STATE**

FROM THE BIGWILL (BRITISH INTEREST GROUP OF WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS)

SEPTEMBER 17—DAN HUBBARD (CONFIRMED) WILL BE PRESENTING “FROM THE SOURCE’S MOUTH.”----- LIVE AND VIRTUAL
NOVEMBER 19—DEBRA DUDEK (CONFIRMED) WILL BE PRESENTING “UNUSUAL PLACES TO FIND BIRTH AND NATURALIZATIONS.”-----LIVE AND VIRTUAL

FROM THE MAGG (MARSHFIELD AREA GENEALOGY GROUP)

SEPTEMBER 8 (THURSDAY) PROGRAM
A COMBINED MAGG & SPOKEN HISTORY PRESENTATION, “ETCHED IN STONE.” UNDERSTANDING THE SYMBOLS IS USED ON OLD GRAVESTONES.” DENNIS JACOBS, A LIBRARY ASSOCIATION FROM THE BROWN COUNTY LIBRARY, WILL EXPLAIN THE MEANING BEHIND THAT SYMBOL ALONG WITH THE MANY OTHER ENGRAVINGS USED ON OLD HEADSTONES. IN-PERSON EVENT AT THE EVERETT ROEHL MARSHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY.

FROM OSHKOSH PUBLIC LIBRARY

SATURDAY---OCTOBER 1st --- 10 A.M.
BEGINNING GENEALOGY---BY SUE GOODACRE
FRIDAY---OCTOBER 7 --- 6:15 – 8 P.M.
FALL GENEALOGY LOCK-IN.
SATURDAY---OCTOBER 15---GREEN BAY DIOCESE---CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORD
SATURDAY---OCTOBER 22---CITY DIRECTORY

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society

Tuesday---**September 20, 2022**, at 7 p.m.
Moving Forward By Looking Back-
Breaking Down That Brick Wall.
Registration: [http://
attendee.gotowebinar.com/
register/6217526469137935116](http://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/6217526469137935116)
Friday-Saturday October 14-15, 2022,
WSGS Fall Conference in Wisconsin
Rapids, WI
Registration is open now.

APPLETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tuesday **September 10, 2022**, 2:00 – 3:00 p.m., Finding Your Ancestors: Introduction to Czech Archives. Go to their website to register.
Saturday, **October 8, 2022**, 2:00 pm, Virtual: Identifying and Interpreting Historic Photos.

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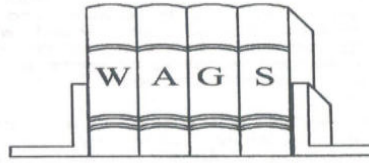
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Welcome To Our Website

The Waupaca Genealogical Society of Waupaca County Wisconsin is pleased to present our new website. It is meant to be a resource in your search of your ancestors who came from this area. Some ancestors stayed for many years while others became discouraged and moved back east or to other communities to raise their family.



Upcoming Events
January 14, 2023
9:00 am to 11:30 am
How to Get the Most of Your DNA by P. Bender

We are LIVE! [Www.Wagswi.org](http://www.Wagswi.org)
Members who need their login and password contact us at
info@wagswi.org

Presidents Message

Holiday Greetings Everyone,
WAGS had a GREAT!! 2022. For many organizations the last 2 years have been difficult for their members and the public to attend programs and meetings.
However, WAGS and many others have started using ZOOM, and other virtual sites to hold programs and meetings. This has brought in many members who live out of the area, out of the state and even out of the country. We want to thank those members who have attended through ZOOM. For a while, WAGS held meetings only virtually and now offers in-person as well as virtual-

ly both meetings and programs.
WAGS continues to offer many volunteer opportunities to members. These include helping out at the Brat Fry Fundraisers (assisting with many varied tasks), helping do research, volunteering at the WAGS open hours at the Holly Center on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., writing articles for the WAGS newsletter and promoting WAGS to increase WAGS membership.
Regarding the Brat Fry Fundraisers, we need many volunteers.

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Member Notes

2023 Events Calendar

December 2022

No meeting.

Meetings are in person and on zoom at the Holly Center

January 14

How to Get the most out of your DNA

By Patti Bender

February 11

How to research your House and the people that lived there.

By Vicki Ruth Hahn, MLS

March 11

“The Archive Lady” The ABC’s and 123’s of Researching your ancestors school records.

Melissa Barker, Certified Archives Manager

April 8

Preparing a trip to the Wisconsin State Historical Society (WHS) and WHS Collections and Services.

Lori Bessler

Check our Website of Events for more information and additional Events.



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Volunteers can experience Genealogy/Family History in its best form. Here are some examples: WAGS Brat Fry at the Holly Center. One gentleman bought a brat and started walking away. A second gentleman put his order in for a brat and asked if we had any information on a particular family. Wouldn't you know the man that just walked away was the family the other person was asking about? So, we stopped the other man and the two discovered that all these years they were cousins and didn't even know it.

Another time we were holding a brat fry at Fleet Farm. A man was talking about his sister. The next person to order was a young woman who overheard what he was saying and said, "that's my mom!" WOW!!! An uncle discovered his niece and vice versa. See, Brat Frys are not just for raising money, but we help families out more than we know.

When volunteering at the Holly Center we had many requests from people on how to find the history of their house and past residents.

May all you have a very Blessed Holiday Season,

Nancy Weasner

President of WAGS



New Members

#314 John Kunzman

#315 Jeff Sundberg

Discovered June 2022



This unique **Register of Deeds 1852-1898** Supplement Marriage Index was discovered and transcribed by long time members of WAGS, Nancy Helbach and Jean Spiegelberg, with permission from the Waupaca Register of Deeds to share this information.

These records were not indexed with other records of this period.

This is the first time we know of that they have come to light.

	BRIDE	GROOM	COLOR	RESIDENCE	AGE	RECORD #	WEDDING DATE
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		Gleason, Charles F	W.	Shawano Co., Wis	blank		
3	Allen, Kate Pauline		W.	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0129	10/16/1895
		Scott, Marrit B	W.	Waupaca Co., Wis	blank		
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		Leefeldt, Wm.	W.	Shawano Co., Wis	blank		
7	Baker, Emma J		W.	Waupaca Co., Wis	20	Vol 014, pg 0323	10/17/1868
		Ballard, Adam A	W.	Waupaca Co., Wis	23		
8	Barlow, Josephine		W.	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0126	9/30/1895
		Stevens, Benjamin	W.	Waupaca Co., Wis			
9	Blackschien, Martha C		W.	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0093	11/22/1894
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		Kubitz, Fredrich A	W.	Waupaca Co., Wis	blank		
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		Pingel, Christian W	W.	Marathon Co., Wis	blank		
18	Brandenburg, Mathilda M.M.		W.		blank	Vol 005, pg 0114	5/16 1895
		Arndt, Henry F. A.	W.	Waupaca Co., Wis	blank		
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		Nickols, Wilson O.	W	East Branch, Pa.	blank		
25	Brownell, Louisa		W	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0122	7/-/1895
		Kiefer, Peter	W	Dodge Co., Wis	blank		
26	Bruly, Lillie		W	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0123	7/22/1895
		McCarthy, Stephen	W	Waupaca Co., Wis	blank		
27	Brusberg, Alma		W	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0107	3/6/1895
		Atwood, Henry H	W	Dane Co., Wis	blank		
28	Bruss, Ida Maria		W	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0115	5/28/1895
		Kroll, Hermann J.A.	W	Waupaca Co., Wis			
29	Bryant, Lucy E		W	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0107 & 125	3/12/1895
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		Claussen, Peter	W	Larchent Co. N.D.			
31	Buckhaus, Katharine		W	blank	blank	Vol 005, pg 0134	11/21/1895
		Megggers, George	W	Waupaca Co., Wis	blank		



Where to Store your Data-Crash Plan

Part 3-Final

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Maybe you have tried some of the FREE cloud options on the internet in the past to store your documents and media online, to end up with a backup mess.

Perhaps you have placed your photos on Flickr, put documents on Google Drive, put, some info in Amazon Drive, and yes some on Dropbox, maybe even Microsoft One Drive. Ah, those were the good old days. The days our memory was sharp and we remembered our odd saving methods, and all of those passwords, we read all of those terms and conditions, and we thought Free meant Forever, and Free storage was generous (usually up to 5 GB). Below are just a few examples

Flickr-Photo Storage-As of today, you are only limited to 1000 photos or up to 1 GB. However, if you only have 300 photos a message appears saying those photos will be deleted unless you upgrade to a pay service with a minimum fee of 6.99 per month or \$59.00 per year in which you can again get unlimited storage.

Dropbox-You can still sign up for a free plan and get 2 GB “to store and share your files.”

Microsoft OneDrive Offers 5GB of Storage only for Free. For 100 GB the cost is 1.99 per month and for even more storage, 1 TB (or 1000 GB) the cost is \$69.99 per year.

Amazon Drive-Going away at the end of 2023

Google Drive-Here you need a Gmail account and amongst all the other free tools, you automatically get G Drive and a whopping **15 GB** of storage free. You can easily upgrade when and if you need more space up to 100 GB for 1.99 a month or 200 GB for 2.99 per month. In all the years I have been using Google drive I have only used 37% of the free space. PLUS- they let me know ways you can free up space.

With Google Drive, you can work with your files online and they will autosave every few minutes. The best part I like, I can go to a library or anywhere and have my files as long as I have internet access.

How much storage do you need?

1 GB (gigabyte) of storage is about:

65,000 Word documents

166,000 Spreadsheets

17,000 PowerPoint presentations

If you are saving a lot of photos, video, and audio types of files, they will take up more storage space.

The typical user uses between **10 to 15 GB**. If you need more storage, you will be given a warning notice.

***If you have saved data all over and do not currently use it, DELETE it.**

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This is My Crash plan solution: **KISS-Keep it Simple Safe.**

Three questions I asked when coming up with a backup plan.

If the computer crashes, or a natural disaster, or the computer is stolen, or I delete a file in error, how do I get my data back?

How easy is it to restore and access the data?

What is the cost to maintain, and the maximum space for saving ability does it include?

Google.com-Has tons of free utilities and online backup. For me, it replaces Drop Box and USB (jump drives). My phone sends pictures automatically to my Google account.

Backblaze.com-Unlimited storage, \$130.00 for two years, automatic backups, free downloads. After the initial setup, it works in the background and does not slow down your computer.

This service backs up everything on your computer. It is incredibly easy to Restore your data and to get a new computer up and running. ** I have tried IDrive and Carbonite, however, I loved the idea of **UNLIMITED** data storage backups.

1 External backup drive-1 TB (Terabyte) I back up my files once every 6 months. I also have 1 INTERNAL backup drive, that I can easily remove if I so desired. Since I am using Backblaze and Google this step is optional, as it is already backed up, and the data is fresh.

1 USB Jump drive-I keep this for work in the library or places that do not allow e-mail of scans.

What is your disaster plan? I would love to hear it or what other topics you would like me to cover or explain in SIMPLE terms for you.



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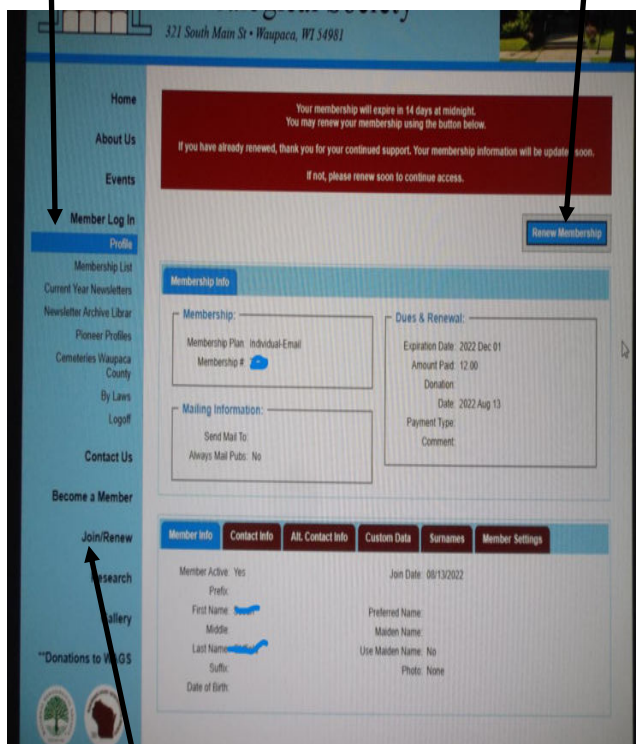
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"To my wife: I leave my home with first and second mortgages. My piano player on which there is only a matter of \$220 more to pay. My automobile and the privilege of making the rest of the 'easy-payments.' My life insurance policy of \$1,000 on which there is a policy loan."—Judge.

"All to my wife",
Sykeston News, North Dakota, 2 Apr 1926
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Clintonville Newspaper Announcement

Clintonville, Waupaca, Wisconsin-Clintonville Tribune-Gazette and Clintonville Shoppers Guide closed 10/25/2022

A recent article in the Waupaca County News on 10-28-2022 online <https://waupacanow.com/> noted that Bound copies of past Tribune-Gazette newspapers had been moved to the Clintonville Public Library and bound copies of past Shoppers Guides were moved to the Clintonville History House Museum.

The Library of Congress notes that the original newspaper was;

The Dual-City Tribune (Clintonville, Wis) from 1888-1891

The Clintonville Tribune (Clintonville, Wis) from 1891-1940

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