



THE GREEN COUNTY GENEALOGIST

Calendar

Meetings

Meetings are held at the Monroe, WI Public Library at 10:00 a.m. on the first Saturday of the month.

All meetings are currently cancelled due to CoVid 19 restrictions. Stay healthy.

Credit Card Payments

We are now able to take Credit Card payments. Currently we can take credit card payments for memberships, workshops, and some publications. We will be working over the next couple of months to make more of our products available for credit card purchase. We are also able to receive credit card payments for research records also by sending an invoice by which credit card payment can be made. We also will be taking credit card payments at the research center/meetings with a terminal. We are excited to provide this service to our members and researchers.

Green County Surnames List

We are updating the surname listing on the web. If you have Green County surnames and would like to add yours, please send us the information to :

info@greencogenealogywi.org with the header Surnames. Be sure to check to make sure you are not already on the list.

Research Center Hours

Due to Covid 19 restrictions we are closed until further notice. You can check on our website too.

The Green County Genealogical Society Research Center will be open to researchers by **APPOINTMENT ONLY**.

- Appointments available on Mondays 10:30 am – 3:00 pm (Please consider that if maximum capacity is met you will have to wait for entrance to the Library)
- Call Bill Holland (608) 325-2990 to schedule appointment
- Appointments on other days would be dependent on volunteer staff availability. No appointments on Tuesdays.
- Masks Required (We will have disposable masks available)
- Door to Research Center will be locked. Please knock for entry.
- Bring your own pens, pencils, paper, etc.

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President's Message

Our Research Center remains closed to the public because of Covid-19 but some of us are able to make appointments to get in which allows us to handle queries and take care of business stuff. Hopefully as spring approaches and more of us receive the vaccination along with less community spread we will be able to be open again soon.

Once again we are saddened with the loss of another member. Jerry Stabler passed away Jan 14th. His obituary is included in the newsletter and is also on our website. Because of his health Jerry had not been able to be involved with the society the last few years but he had been on our board and was involved with the move to our current location. He always enjoyed a good cup of coffee!.

My husband and I received a "Mom's Journal" and a "Dad's Journal" as Christmas gifts with the full expectation that our kids and grandkids would have stories to read. That has motivated both of us to write our stories! The process has brought back a lot of childhood memories and wondering what do those places look like today. So began my journey with Google Earth and finding my childhood places. Some are gone or

President's Message—contd

completely changed but surprisingly (even eerily) some places look very much the same. This last week I was looking for my aunt and uncle's home in Beloit. I found it easily but wondered about the corner store down the block. We always went down there for milk and, of course, a treat. There it was on the corner of Royce and Henry and it is still a store! It even looks much the same. The pictures from Google Earth have helped to enhance my stories and it has been fun seeing my childhood hangouts. Be sure to read my story in the newsletter on using city directories and Google Earth to find the house of my first memory. We would love to hear about your Genealogy discoveries. Write up your story and we will share it in the newsletter. Happy Researching!!

Ginny Gerber



IN MEMORIAL::



JERRY D. STABLER

*Posted
by [RVPEditor](#) / In [Independent Register, Obituaries](#) / January 19, 2021*

Jerry D. Stabler, age 84 of Brodhead, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 2021, at Pleasant View Nursing Home. He was born on March 14, 1936, in Janesville, Wisconsin, the son of Marvin and Pauliene (Hyatt) Stabler and grandson of Oscar and Queen (Dunwiddie) Stabler. He was raised on his grandfather's farm in Spring Grove Township, Green County, Wisconsin. He went to Poplar Grove, a one-room school for the first eight grades; later attending Brodhead High School and graduating in 1954.

He entered the Navy on Dec. 8, 1954, serving his first overseas duty aboard the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore CA 68 at the end of the Korean War. Later, he served two more overseas tours, cruises aboard the USS Toledo CA 133 to the Far East and Australia. Port-of-calls were to Pearl Harbor; Yokosuka, Sasebo, Kobe Shimizu, Yokohama, Nagoya, Shimizu and Nagasaki, Japan; Ding-a-ling Bay and Manila in the Philippine Islands; Buchner Bay, Okinawa; Chinhae, Korea; Keelung, Taiwan; Hong Kong; and Sydney and Melbourne, Australia. He stood at ground zero in 1955 where the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki Japan on Aug. 9, 1945.

JERRY—contd

He returned from the Navy to Brodhead in 1958. He started working at Arnold Motors in Beloit as an auto mechanic. He practiced his trade for many years in Beloit, Janesville and Madison. He later became service manager at Ayres Chevrolet in Brodhead, where he retired in 2001.

Jerry married Donna J. Anderson on Dec. 2, 1960. They had four children, Debbie Lynn, Rick D., Cheryl Jean and Kimberly, who was stillborn. Jerry later married Donna R. Libby Pelkey Johnson on Oct. 20, 1978; and added a stepson, Kris Pelkey, to the family.

He loved to hunt, fish, canoe, hunt for arrowheads, rebuild windmills and do woodworking. Jerry was also very interested in genealogy, and had written several books on his family's history. Jerry liked to sit around the campfire at his cabin, on the Sugar River, with his family and friends, have a few beers and tell stories.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, of Brodhead; daughters, Debbie Farmer of Belvidere, Illinois, and Cheryl (Bret Deremo) Buss of Orfordville; stepson, Kris Pelkey of Brodhead; grandchildren, Ashley (Nick) Slezak, Jade (Mitch) Vowels, Logan (Megan) Buss, Brandi (Mitch) Matejka, Conner Gitchel and Zoey Pelkey; eight great grandchildren; a sister, Mary Hafen of Brodhead; plus many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Rick; a daughter, Kimberly who was stillborn; a grandson, Cody Buss; and a sister, Betty Everson.

A visitation and services were held Monday, Jan. 18, 2021, at Everson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dan Herman officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Brodhead.



JERRY STABLER CONNECTION

When news of Jerry's passing was sent out I started out with response re my connection to Jerry. We decided to add a few more:

Debra Bailey Trail—Jerry is great grandson of Amelia Stahlnecker who is the mother-in-law of 1st cousin 2 times removed to me.

Donna Long Kjendlie—Jerry and I are fifth cousins.

Shirley Jero—My first cousin, Harold Hafen, married Jerry's sister, Shirley Hafen Jero. Also Jerry's first wife, Donna Anderson, was my Aunt Sadie (Thostenson) Hafen's niece.

Evelyn Crooks—I'm not related to Jerry that I know of but I have known him and the Hafen family for a long time in Brodhead.. He was a mechanic in Beloit with my uncle, service manager at Ayres for our cars, his brother-in-law, Harold Hafer was our dairy AI tech; Harold's son currently lives across the street from our farm. My aunt went to Poplar Grove School with his children.

Judy Huber—I may be the only one who did not have ties to Jerry.

Ginny Gerber—I may not be related to Jerry but he sure gave all of us some good memories. I really appreciated all that he gave and did for the society. He was already missed when his health no longer permitted him to be involved. I will always remember the last time he was able to come to the center and enjoy a cup of coffee with us.



Trail's Mix

By
Debra Bailey Trail

Since retiring on 12/31/2020 I sure can tell you I have not run out of genealogy. It is almost like it was all just waiting there for me.

I have reconnected with one "cousin" and a new one on same lines. Between the two of them I would gather I have gotten 100 photos and lots of information (obits, birth etc). I am actually behind the eight ball in inputting all the information (at least 2 inches of papers information and all the photos).

I have found two more cousins on different tree branches thanks to 23andme. One is tad slow in getting stuff to me and the other is even volunteered to go find some places.

Another connection not related is someone who is friend of my niece and who I knew when she was little too. Found out she had moved to Two Rivers WI and got her to agree to try to locate the second tannery my ancestors had built there (Wisconsin Leather Company). Well, she did something I had not thought of; she went to facebook page for the town and posted a who knows where? I was amazed at the quick responses she got that included location, some articles about it, telling me there was a kiosk display at the local Park Ranger station, etc.

From those leads I contacted the Ranger Station. Within two hours an answer along with photos of the kiosk display. Ranger said too big for copy machine so she took photos for me!! There was a photo of tannery and another clue...said photo was part of collection at the library. Fast forward to library where I inquired about purchasing copies of the photo with answer within minutes that said, feel free to download them from our website!!!!

Trail's Mix—contd

Next stop was contacting the church in Milwaukee where the ancestors lived and had the main Wisconsin Leather Company located. Well, within a few hours an answer to my question re any records there. About 5 membership cards for family back late 1800s. I inquired if the "how admitted by organization" meant were they part of building the church. The Church secretary wasn't sure but thought likely. She mentioned there was a book on church's history if I was interested. Yes and no charge!! I have plans when the book arrives to send a little check donation to the church as a thank you.

So, there are some fun things I've been experiencing. And hopefully these will give you ideas on where to try for information: facebook, websites for churches, libraries for photos (besides usual information we are after). Its been great and yes, all the photos are probably most fun...seeing ancestors!!

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Estate Puzzle from Times. Answers later in newspaper

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What was it like to be a child during World War II in 1940s?

by Rita DeLorme
for *AntiqueWeek*

Perhaps the time has come for you as a genealogist to fill your kids in on what it was like to be a child during World War II, now ended 53 long years ago.

Even if you weren't a child during this war, your parents probably were and they can tell you all sorts of things which deserve to be remembered about their wartime childhood. Things which come to mind immediately are ration stamps, scrap metal and rubber drives, blackouts, victory gardening, buying war bonds or stamps, V-Mail, etc.

Grammar school children during the period of the second World War became familiar with little booklets which held stamps. They were purchased for a dime or a quarter until they added up to \$18.75 which would buy a war bond. This bond, at maturity, would be worth \$25. Quite a nice sum back in the forties. Not only that, by lending the U.S. government money, students were supporting the war effort. Money was needed for supplies and weapons for their parents or siblings who were serving in the armed forces.

It wasn't simply a matter of money, however, when these children ran down to the corner store to buy groceries for Mother. Families received ration books which held stamps. These stamps varied in "values" or "points." In order to buy scarce items (like sugar, coffee, oils, rubber, cheese, butter, some canned goods and beef), the purchaser needed to have a certain number of "points." At times, some people obtained these restricted commodities via a "black market," an illegal operation which charged high prices for such items while requiring no rationing stamps.

The children of the 1940s weren't able to take vacation trips to faraway places because even the amount of gas their parents could buy was limited. Every car had a sticker on its windshield denoting which classification its usage fell into. Those who

worked in war plants or shipyards, making planes or ships, received more gas for their vehicles because their travels to and from work were considered "necessary."

During the war, many people rented out rooms and apartments to new people coming to the their area to work in these plants or shipyards and, often, good lodging was at a premium. Nevertheless, the owner of rental property was limited in the amount of rent she or he might charge by the strict rules of the Office of Price Administration, known familiarly as the OPA.

Children in the 1940s were encouraged to be patriotic. Schools conducted scrap drives and children and teachers went out searching for old tires and pieces of metal which might be channeled back into the war effort. This type of "recycling" often pitted different grades in schools against each other and schools vs. schools in these contests.

In their free time, many children helped a parent plant and cultivate a "victory garden" in their backyard. By growing their own vegetables, families supplied food which might otherwise have to take up room on troop trains or be imported.

At night in some cities, especially along the coast, children, at the sound of a warning siren, might help their parents draw blinds or close curtains. A tiny bit of light showing through a window might result in the helmeted air raid warden's pounding on the door and demanding sternly, "Lights out." After a period of time, a siren would sound the "all clear" signal and lights would gradually flicker on again around town.

Children who had relatives serving overseas often wrote letters which were sent V-Mail. Their letters had to be written on a V-Mail blank and would then be mailed, free, to a serviceman or servicewoman.

Next, military censors would read the letters and black out whatever information in them they felt might provide information to the enemy. Then, they would put a stamp on the letters and forward them to be photocopied on a small film. This film, which required less space to be transported, would be shipped to the letters' destination. Original letters were destroyed.

Reaching the destination to which they were being sent, the letters would be enlarged by machines to full size and delivered.

All mail going into and out of the United States was treated this way. Letters to families from relatives overseas were censored, too, because "a slip of the lip (or pen) might sink a ship."

Children during this war knew what it was to fear bombing, even though our country's foes were oceans away. They knew what a "Gold Star" flag hanging in someone's window meant: that the family had lost a loved one in the war. The newsreels at the movie theaters they attended showed planes dropping bombs and Allied troops waging battle. Maybe these "good old days" weren't that easy for young children who were living through them.

Nevertheless, memories of this special childhood are worth preserving. As genealogists, we should encourage today's children to interview grandparents who experienced life in the 1940s. These interviews can be recorded on film or paper, with a little background information thrown in to clarify things. Photos of people and places during the 1940s will give this generation an idea of what it was like to be a child during World War II.

City Directories & Google Earth

For Christmas I received a “*Mom’s Journal*” with the expectation that those kids and grandkids would have some “life stories”. Now that’s a motivation to not put the journal on a shelf but to begin writing!

The first story prompt asked about my earliest bike memory but I decided to write about my first memory. I very clearly remember what the front of the house looked like and I knew it was in Janesville. I had already saved the pages from the Janesville City Directory. Ancestry.com is a great resource for finding city directories and libraries often have library editions of Ancestry that you can research if you do not have a subscription. Also, Ancestry offers a 7 day free trial that you can use for some concentrated research. Just remember to cancel before the end of the 7 days. I always save the title page to the directory along with the page/pages with my ancestor’s information. That way I always have the information I need for writing my source.

I had two addresses. From the 1952 city directory we lived at 302 Locust St and from the 1954 city directory we lived at 425 Lincoln St. But which address did my first memory take place? That’s when I decided I would give Google Earth a try. If you have a Google Account you can find “Earth” listed under your Google Apps (the square of 9 dots) or do a search for Google Earth in your browser. I used the search option (magnify glass) and entered the 1952 address. An aerial view comes up with the location identified with a blue bubble. On the lower right of the screen are several options to change the view. The view I was interested in was the street view. I wanted to see what the house looked like! I scrolled in on the aerial view then selected the street view. A blue line appears on the street. Click the screen and the street view appears.

City Directories & Google Earth—contd

I definitely did not remember that house. It was not the information I was looking for but I wanted to save the information since we had lived in this home. Google Earth lets you create projects so I created this project with my parents’ names. On the lower left of the image is a square button to “Capture This View” so I could save the street view to my project. Now all my search information was saved. But before I went to my next search I really wanted a digital image of the house. There may be a way to do that in Google Earth (I still have a lot to learn) but “Snip & Sketch” in Windows 10 makes it very easy to snip the picture and save it. So I went on to search for my next address. Success! It was just as I remembered! I saved the search to my project and snipped the picture to include with my story. Thanks to city directories and Google Earth I am able to show my family where my first memory took place. Here’s my story:

My First Memory

My earliest memory did not have anything to do with a bike. We lived in Janesville in a duplex. I don’t remember anything about the inside of the home but it had a front porch that led up to both entrances of the duplex. A wood railing on the porch separated the entrances.

We were going to visit our neighbors next door. As a 3-4 yr old climbing is part of our growing up journey. I stubbornly decided I would climb the railing to get next door. Well, the obvious happened....I fell! Only I fell and landed on my face and knocked my front teeth loose!

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City Directories & Google Earth—contd

According to Janesville city directories in 1952 we were living at 302 Locust St and in 1954 we lived at 425 Lincoln St. After checking out the addresses on Google Earth my fall happened at 425 Lincoln St. We lived on the right side. Take a close look and the railing is still there in 2020.

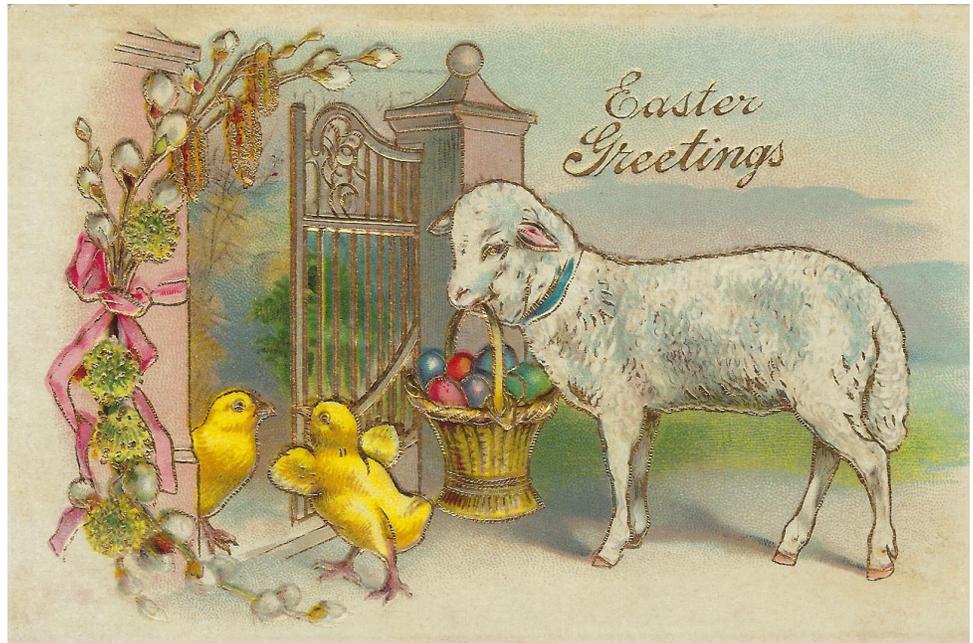
By:

Ginny Gerber



POSTCARD

This is a German made postcard written to Alice Hale, Humbird, WI. Post-marked Chicago IL., April 01, 1911 with a one cent postage stamp. The design is outline in gold gilding. Message on back reads: "Aunt Eva is sending you and Catherine something nice—Love from Momma,."



Shelf Linings

Winter is still bearing down on us. We will remember in the coming years, when it was nice to see 30 degrees instead of -9. At this time, we still do not have a time that we will be able to get back into the research center. We do try to get an appointment weekly to go in to check mail and be sure everything is ok in the room.

It is a good time for everyone to take a look at their own personal genealogy. Recently, some of the paid sights have offered free time on their web sites. If you haven't had a chance to try them, take a look. Be careful though if you have to "sign up" and they want your credit card. If you do not cancel within the time slot, you will be charged. Recently, something similar happened when a site was tried. It was impossible to save the material without having to add to "their" tree. There was some good material there and it could possibly have been printed out and scanned into the genealogy program that you are using. A cancellation was made pronto!!

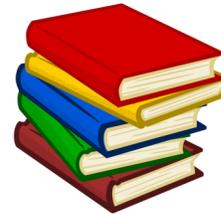
Shelf Linings—contd

Genealogy is a great way to make the time go faster, especially, when surfing on the web. It is fun to see what is out there. Many helpful hints for the beginner, intermediate and even the more experienced. I could list many sites, but they are easily found depending on what you need.

It is hoped that we will soon be back into the research center to once again work on our projects and be able to help researchers and also allow visitors.

Happy researching

Donna Kjendlie



ESTATE PLAN WORD SEARCH

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- ANNUAL
- BENEFICIARY
- CHILDREN
- CODICIL
- CONSERVATOR
- CONTEST
- CREDITOR
- DEED
- DISCLAIM
- ESTATE
- EXCLUSION
- FIDUCIARY
- FUNDS
- GRANTOR
- HEIR
- INHERITANCE
- PROBATE
- PROPERTY
- PROXY
- TAXES
- TRUST
- WILL

GREEN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

Quantity	Publication	CD	Book
	1852 Militia Lists		\$7
	Naturalization Book One - cd only	\$15	
	1873 Green County Atlas with Index	\$15	\$20
	1877 History of Green County, WI		\$25
	1877 History of Green County, WI, index only		\$10
	1884 Green County History - cd only	\$15	
	1885 Monroe City Directory	\$15	
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	1913 Commerative History of Green County - Bios and Index - 2 volumes		\$50
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	2000 - 2005 Monroe Times Obituaries	\$15	
	Green County Genealogical Newsletters 2001 - 2012	\$15	
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	Albany Township Cemeteries	\$15	\$20
	Adams Township Cemeteries	\$15	\$20
	Cadiz Township Cemeteries; revised edition 2013	\$15	\$15
	Calvary, Old Calvary & Poor Farm Cemeteries	\$15	\$25
	Clarno Cemetery Transcriptions	\$15	\$15
	Exeter Cemetery Transcriptions		\$15
	Greenwood Cemetery - Brodhead inscriptions	\$15	\$25
	Greenwood Cemetery - Monroe inscriptions	\$15	\$30
	Lewis-Jordan Cemeteries	\$15	\$15
	Monroe-Washington Township Cemeteries - transcriptions	\$15	\$15
	Mt. Hope Cemetery Photos - Spring Grove township	\$15	\$35
	Mt Pleasant Township Cemeteries - Highland, Swinglii, Truax, Trumpy	\$15	\$20
	Mt. Vernon Cemetery - Juda	\$15	\$20
	Spring Grove Cemetery Transcriptions	\$15	\$25
	Twin Grove Cemetery Photos - Jefferson Township	\$15	\$20
	Union / Oakley Cemetery Photos	\$15	\$30

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Your surnames _____

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GCGS Meeting and Contact Information:

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Website: <http://www.greencogenealogywi.org>

Meetings are at 10 a.m. on the first Saturday of the month. They are usually held in the Monroe Public Library located at 925-16th Ave. Monroe, WI. We are in the community meeting room on the second floor.

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