



# 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](mailto:info@greencogenealogywi.org) with the header Surnames. Be sure to check to make sure you are not already on the list.

### Research Center Hours

Limited hours, as we get back to normal.

Tuesday 10 am - 3 pm

Other times by appointment: Contact

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### GCGS Membership Dues



It's that time of the year. Your yearly membership fees are due. Membership form is next to last page here and you can also go to the our website to pay them.

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## President's Message

Spring is in the air! We are all looking forward to the changes that come with Spring. Over the winter months I have been working on our digital Marriage Files. It's a work in progress but it's coming along and there are hundreds of marriage newspaper articles available. The fun part is finding the unusual stories like the story of Mr. and Mrs. Jenny. The headline from the Monroe Evening Times of June 10, 1929, reads "Mrs. Mary Jenny and Peter Jenny Plan to Remarry." She is 67 and he is 66. They were first married on March 2, 1882, then divorced in 1917. During the 12 years following the divorce Peter Jenny had several had several unsuccessful matrimonial ventures. But Mary must have had great love for Peter. She never remarried and was willing to marry him once again!

Or what happens when you have a big snowstorm on your wedding day? That is what happen to Minnie Engebritson and Herman Krupke. No one could get through to the wedding on Jan 1, 1924. The minister, who only had one horse, had to buy a second horse for a team to through with a sleigh. The bride and bridegroom had to travel about 3 miles by bobsled to get to the West Wiota Church. The church was undecorated because no one could get through the snow the day before to do the decorating. All their flowers were frozen. Anyone who came to the wedding had to come by bobsled. But looking back 50 years the Krupkes consider themselves fortunate. Another couple scheduled to get married at the same church later in the day had to postpone their wedding because the groom couldn't get there.

March is the month to celebrate Irish. Some of the Irish names included in our marriages include: O'Bel, O'Brien, O'Connell, O'Connor, O'Keefe, O'Leary, O'Neil, O'etc. If you are looking to confirm a marriage let us check our files. New files are being added

## President's Message—contdf

added on a regular basis so if yours is not there now it may be in a couple of months. We are hoping for better things in 2022 – like opening the Research Center and meeting again!

Ginny Gerber

## Trail's Mix

Retirement certainly has given me the opportunity to participate in webinars and zoom meetings for various genealogy societies. Some societies are open to people signing up for their meetings with speakers with no fees involved! My only complaint are the ones that start at 8 to 10 a.m. EST. I'm PST so that's 3 hours earlier!! Ugh, 5 am for talk. I don't mind the ones that are CST as its bit closer.

The info from 1950 census you will find in this newsletter is from one such seminar. It was awesome. But I was a bit disappointed that until indexes are out we have to go back to the old way of looking for our ancestors in census like using enumeration district and such.

I am looking forward to the Roots Tech Conference coming up (before this newsletter is published) as there is LOTS to chose from there. I had always wanted to attend that in person but work, money, etc stopped that. Now virtual attending is nice because if two lectures are at same time you can attend one and watch other later. YEAH!!!

Funny thing is in 2020 I would've said I hate ZOOM—I worked in courts and we were conducting hearings and trials using ZOOM and you can imagine the hassles. Now I don't mind ZOOM as much.

Take the time if you see a webinar to attend, really worth it. If you should find one that isn't you can always "leave" the meeting. Enjoy.

Debra Bailey Trail

SHELF LININGS Family Genealogies from our holdings. We will list as space permits and will check a single surname for you if the book has an index. email us at [info@greencogenealogywi.org](mailto:info@greencogenealogywi.org)

Call #	Cemetery Index	Author	Year Pub	Vol 1 and 2
fam-AB-001	Ableman Family Genealogy			
fam-AI-001	Journey Takers(Albright/Huber family)	Huber, Leslie Albrecht	2010	
fam-AL-002	Alger-Athon-Burch-Carmichael			
fam-AL-003	Alley			
Fam-AL-004	Kith and Kin Albright, Jacob family	Schaefer, David R	2006	
fam-AN-001	Anderegg Family, My	Anderegg, Joerg	2015	
fam-AN-002	Anderson Family History	Anderson, Albert G, jr	1949	
fam-AN-003	Ante-Ames family			
fam-AN-004	Anderson Family History	Anderson, Albert G, jr	1949	
fam-AN-005	Anderson Family History	Slocum, Lillian DeNure	2009	
fam-At-001	Atwood Family			
fam-AT-002	Arthur to Doyle Nine Hundred Trees and Twigs		1982	Arthur, Barry, Benkert, Blotz, Brazel, Brewburns, Burrington, Casey, Cassady, Cavanaugh, Clark, Cleary, Coffey, Connors, DeVoe, Dolan, Dooley, Doyle
fam-Au-001	Ault-Valentine Sr & family			
fam-Au-002	Austin to Wisconsin	Austin, Paul R	1969	
fam-BA-001	Descendants of Charles Bailey and Lydia Benton	Jacobson, Gloria Bailey	2002	migration of families
fam-BA-002	Barnes: A tabulation of all presently known descendants of Thomas Barnes, who came to Marlborough, Mass. On the ship "Speedweell" in 1656, as compiled from numerous standard references, privately prited genealogies, and original record sources.	Edward Ray Fisk, Sr., Compiler& editor	1967	Anahein, CA, 1967.
fam-BA-003	Bakke/Silverthorn			
fam-BA-004	Bates Centennial Farm of Rockton, IL	Bates, Charles	1995	
fam-BA-005	Bartholomew			
fam-BA-006	Bartholomew Monroe Co PA			
fam-BA-007	Bandi Obituaries	Kelly, Rose & Crooks, Evelyn	2014	
fam-BA-008	Babler Marriages			
fam-BA-009	Balch			
fam-BE-001	Beville Family, 700 Years of the	Lichliter, Asselia	1999	Allied families, Bowerman, Saunders, Lacy, & from Colonial virginia Archer, & Eppes
fam-BE-002	Bender-Bainter-Painter Smith & Allied	Marino, Joseph Linn	1994	
fam-BE-002.1	Betin/Beaver			
fam-BE-003	Betts Family History	Robbins, Warren C B	1959	
fam-BE-004	Betts, Thomas & Descendants 1618-1688	Bates, Charles Wyllys	1888	
fam-BE-005	Annie Rebecca Betts Family 1851-1916	Chamberlain, Marjorie		

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fam-BE-006	Beck, Sauter, Trogner	Davis, Evelyn Payne		
fam-BE-008	Behrend Family			
fam-BE-009	Bettin, Edward- Beaver Carpenter			
fam-BE-010	Early Bethells and Their Descendants	Grade, Carol & Jim	1995	
fam-BE-011	Benkert, Family Connection, The	Benkert, P R	2007	
fam-BE-012	Becker Family Marriages			
fam-BE-013	Bahler-Beller-Graf Family			
fam-BE-014	Benkert	Wartenwiler, Leona		
fam-BE-015	Becker, Johann Caspar and Anna Elmer			
fam-BI-001	Bigalke-Jahnke			
fam-BI-002 v2	Bidlingmaier Family, Michael and Mary Isely v2	Loveland, Florence		
fam-BI-002v1	Bidlingmaier Family, Michael and Mary Isely	Hefty, Lillian	1989	
fam-BI-003	Binger Family Ancestors and Descendants of John Binger	Degenkolb, Robert S & Carolyn M	2003	
fam-BL-001	Blumer family abstract			US land purchase
fam-BL-002	Bloom, Blum, Bloomer, Blumer Family Marriages			
fam-BL-002	Fred Blumer/ Bertha Steinmann	Schiesser, Linda	2021	Elmer, Zimmerman, Steinmann, Schnyder
fam-BO-001	Boetticher			
fam-BO-002	Bolender	Ryan, Ward		
fam-BO-003	Bolender Reports	Catherman, Carl		
fam-BR-001	Wanting More	Brown, Terry		
fam-BR-002	Brintmeyer, Johann David			
fam-BR-003	Brown-Bruner			
fam-BR-003	Road to Cantrell Creek	Wainwirght, Sandy	2000	
fam-BR-004	Brown Family Marriages			
fam-BR-005	Brager Family Marriages			
fam-BR-006	Bruner family notes	Hillison, Susie		
fam-BR-007	Family Album ofor the Bruggermanns and Niedermanns	Behling, Amy	1997	
fam-CO-007	Cox and Taylor families	Hawkins, Nora	1963	
fam-CA-001	Road to Cantrell Creek	Christie, Susan Cantrill		
fam-CA-002	Cantrell Story			
fam-CA-003	Cantrill-Cantrell Genealogy	Christie, Susan Cantrill		
fam-CA-004	Carmichael Clan, Westbrook and Allied Families	Carmichael, Susan	1984	
fam-CH-001	Chenoweth Family in America	Harris, Richard C	1994	
fam-CH002	Chenoweth Family, History of the	Hiatt, Cora Chenoweth	1925	
fam-CH003	Chambers			
fam-CL-001	Descendants of John Hunter Clarneau			
fam-CL-002v1				
fam-CL-002v2	Cedarville Clingmans Part Two	Bade, Jim	1999	
fam-CL-003	Richard Cleveland and Elizabeth Mead	Walker, Richard Bordeaux	1998	
fam-CL-004	Clark Marriages			
fam-CO-001	Connor Family Births			

## The 1950 US Census: Are You Ready?

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Many genealogists remember the excitement in April 2012 during the release of the 1940 US Census. Following the “72 Year Rule” for records at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the results of the 1950 US Census will be made public on Friday, April 1, 2022. It’s never too early to prepare for this valuable data!

### Why is the 1950 US Census Important?

Keep in mind that the US Federal Census is mandated by the US Constitution to be taken every 10 years to apportion seats in the House of Representatives. Like other record sets, the US Census was not created for genealogy purposes, but as genealogists we benefit greatly from the data.

The 1950 US Census is the first decennial census conducted after World War II. The war had a huge social and economic impact on the United States. Some of the questions asked are due to a) a severe economic recession in 1947, b) a post-war housing shortage with men and women who fought in World War II returning home, c) many women employed to support the war effort returned to keeping house full time, and d) a shift in population away from rural locations and towards urban and suburban areas.

### How was the 1950 US Census Different?

Here are some quick facts you might now know about the 1950 US Census data:

- The population schedule for the 1950 US Census consisted of 30 lines with six individuals selected for Supplemental Questions. In the 1940 US Census, each page of the population schedule had 40 lines and only two selected.
- Americans living abroad were enumerated for the first time in 1950. This included efforts to enumerate armed forces, ship crews and United States government employees living overseas.
- The first non-military computer—UNIVAC I—was used to tabulate census data.
- The 1950 US Census covered 150 million residents across 45 million homes.
- For those who lived in hotels and “other places where transients usually pay for quarters” took place the night of April 11, 1950. In addition, many newspapers carried “missed person” forms at the end of the enumeration period. These forms could be clipped, filled out and returned to the Census Bureau.
- Special “infant cards” were completed by enumerators of the 1950 US Census for each child born in January, February, or March 1950. These were used to test birth registration completeness for recent births. However, these cards were destroyed after the information was used for statistical purposes. The cards were never microfilmed and as a result, there are no digital images.

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## The 1950 US Census: Are You Ready? - contd.

### • Questions Asked on the 1950 US Census

- Name of street, avenue, or road where the household is located
- Home or apartment number
- Serial number of dwelling unit
- Is this house on a farm (or ranch)?
- Name (head of household)
- Relationship to head of household
- Race
- Sex
- How old was this person on his last birthday?
- Is this person now married, widowed, divorced, separated, or never married?
- What State or country was the person born in?
- If foreign born, is the person naturalized?
- What was this person doing most of last week - working, keeping house, or something else?
- If the person was "keeping house" or "something else" in question 15, did the person do any work at all last week, not counting work around the house?
- If the person answered "no" to question 16, was he looking for work?
- If the person answered "no" to question 17, even if he didn't work last week, does he have a job or business?
- If the person was working, how many hours did he or she work in the last week?
- What kind of work does the person do?
- What kind of business or industry is the person in?
- Class of worker the person is.

## What You Need to Know About the 1950 US Census Data Release

Here is the latest information as of January 2022:

- NARA, FamilySearch, and Ancestry will employ a rudimentary artificial intelligence (AI) program with optical character recognition (OCR) to "scan" the hand-written entries. An initial index will be created, and users can submit corrections to build a crowd-sourced index.
- Only the **1950 US Census Population Schedules** have been microfilmed and digitized; these will be made available on April 1, 2022.
- Genealogy vendors (Ancestry, MyHeritage) will likely outsource indexing while FamilySearch will use volunteers to build an index. For the 1940 US Census release, 150,000 volunteers indexed 132 million names in less than four months. The current estimate for the 1950 US Census using volunteers is six months.
- To determine the correct Enumeration District and browse the correct set of images, **you need to know where your ancestor or relative lived on April 1, 1950**, which was Census Day for the 1950 US Census. contd

## The 1950 US Census: Are You Ready? - contd.

- To determine the correct Enumeration District and browse the correct set of images, **you need to know where your ancestor or relative lived on April 1, 1950**, which was Census Day for the 1950 US Census.
- With that address, you can use the [Unified 1880-1950 Census ED Finder](#) at the Steve Morse One Step site to locate the correct Enumeration District for urban and suburban locations.
- For rural addresses, you can use the [Viewing 1950 Enumeration District Maps](#) tool at the One Step site to access the maps and a visual review will be needed.

### How to Prepare for the 1950 US Census Data

- Locate the April 1, 1950, address for ancestor or relative: cover resources such as newspapers, correspondence, city directories, address books
- Use the **Steve Morse One Step** website to locate Enumeration Districts. For rural addresses, the One Step site will point you towards the Enumeration District maps to review visually.
- Create a spreadsheet or list of each person, basic info and their 1950 US Census Enumeration District.
- Use this information once the census data is released on April 1, 2022.

### Here's How You Can Get 1950 US Census Data NOW

Not many genealogists realize that the Census Bureau offers what is known as the **Age Search Service** (<https://www.census.gov/topics/population/genealogy/agesearch.html>) allowing residents to see census data for a fee. From the Census Bureau site:

“We will search the confidential records from the Federal population censuses of 1910 to 2010 and issue an official transcript of the results (for a congressionally mandated fee).  
NOTE: Information can be released only to the named person, his/her heirs, or legal representatives.”

Currently the fee is \$65 for a search of **one census per person** and payment can be made by check or money order (no credit cards accepted). The application form will ask you to list an address for the research subject. Remember that locating the proper enumeration district will help speed up the search. Normal processing time is three to four weeks; for an extra \$20 fee you can expedite the process.

### 1950 US Census Substitute

So, what if you need 1950 US Census data for others? The best substitute available would be a city directory for the location where your research target lived. Ancestry has created a 1950 Census Substitute consisting of entries from US city directories up to 1955. See <https://www.ancestry.com/search/categories/1950census/> for more information and to start searching.

## Resources

**1950 US Census – United States Census Bureau**  
<https://www.archives.gov/research/census/1950>

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## **The 1950 US Census: Are You Ready? - contd.**

### **Resources—contd**

**1950 Census Release Will Offer Enhanced Digital Access, Public Collaboration Opportunity** – National Archives

<https://www.archives.gov/news/articles/1950-census-access>

**1950 Census Substitute** – Ancestry

<https://www.ancestry.com/search/categories/1950census/>

**1950 Census Questionnaire** – United States Census Bureau

[https://www.census.gov/history/www/through\\_the\\_decades/questionnaires/1950\\_1.html](https://www.census.gov/history/www/through_the_decades/questionnaires/1950_1.html)

**1950 Instructions to Enumerators** – IPUMS

<https://usa.ipums.org/usa/voliii/inst1950.shtml>

**1950 Instructions to Enumerators** – United States Census Bureau

[https://www.census.gov/history/www/through\\_the\\_decades/census\\_instructions/1950\\_instructions.html](https://www.census.gov/history/www/through_the_decades/census_instructions/1950_instructions.html)

**1950 US Census Overview** – United States Census Bureau

[https://www.census.gov/history/www/through\\_the\\_decades/overview/1950.html](https://www.census.gov/history/www/through_the_decades/overview/1950.html)

**Age Search Service** – United States Census Bureau

<https://www.census.gov/topics/population/genealogy/agesearch.html>

**Ancestry® to Apply Handwriting Recognition Artificial Intelligence to Create a Searchable Index of the 1950 U.S. Census**

<https://www.ancestry.com/corporate/blog/ancestry-apply-handwriting-recognition-artificial-intelligence-create-searchable-index-1950-us>

**Finding Transcribed ED Descriptions for 1950 in One Step** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/ed/ed.php?year=1950&state=AL&keywords=>

**Getting Ready for the 1950 Census: Searching With and Without a Name Index**

<https://stevemorse.org/census/1950census.htm>

**How to Access the 1950 Census in One Step** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/census/quiz1950.php>

**Infant Card 1950 Census** – United States Census Bureau

<https://www2.census.gov/prod2/decennial/documents/04198170ch2.pdf>

**Miscellaneous Codes 1950 Census** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/census/mcodes1950.htm>

**Occupation Codes 1950 Census** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/census/1950occupationcodes.html>

**Project 1950 – Volunteers Needed**

<https://stevemorse.org/census/project1950intro.html>

**The 1950 Censuses – How They Were Taken** – United States Census Bureau

<http://www2.census.gov/prod2/decennial/documents/1950/proceduralHistory/1950proceduralhistory.zip>

## The 1950 US Census: Are You Ready? - contd.

### Resources—contd

**US Census of Population: 1950** – Hathi Trust

<https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/mb?a=listis;c=1986287266>

**Unified 1950 US Census ED Finder** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/census/unified.html?year=1950>

**United States Census** – FamilySearch Wiki

[https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/United\\_States\\_Census](https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/United_States_Census)

**United States Census 1950** – FamilySearch Wiki

[https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/United\\_States\\_Census\\_1950](https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/United_States_Census_1950)

**Viewing 1940/50 Census Tracts in One Step** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/census/tracts.html>

**Viewing 1940/1950 ED Descriptions from T1224 Microfilm in One Step**

<https://stevemorse.org/census/eddef1224.html?year=1950>

**Viewing 1940/1950 Wards, Tracts, and Block Maps in One Step** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/census/1940-1950blocks.html>

**Viewing Enumeration District Maps in One Step** – Steve Morse

<https://stevemorse.org/census/arc1940-1950edmaps.html?year=1950>

### OLD WEATHER SAYINGS

- Rain before 7:00 stop by 11:00
- Red sky at night, no rain in sight
- Red sky in morning, time to take warning
- If a dog eats grass, rain or snow within 24 hours
- No dew in the morning, rain before night
- April showers bring May flowers
- Rain in May, barn full of hay
- Rain in June is a silver spoon
- Little rainbows on the side of the sun (sundrop)- precipitation within 48 hours
- Ring around the moon- major weather change
- A sliver of new moon, tipped so you can hang a pail of water on it, means rain within 24 hours
- If among the clouds there is a patch of blue sky large enough to make a Dutchman's britches, clear weather is on the way
- The heavier a dog's hair in fall, the colder the winter

### COVID joke

Martha: I got tested for the Swiss COVID variant today

Myrna: Positive? Negative?

Martha: Neutral



Turkeys without a clue

**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	
	1913 Commerative History of Green County - Bios and Index - Each Volume		\$30
	1913 Commerative History of Green County - Bios and Index - 2 volumes		\$50
	Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directoy of Farmers & Breeders of Green County, WI 1919		\$15
	2000 - 2005 Monroe Times Obituaries	\$15	
	Green County Genealogical Newsletters 2001 - 2012	\$15	
	Juda Fast and Photos - reprinted from original 1975 version and includes index		\$10
	<b>CEMETERIES</b>		
	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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Membership	Amount paid \$
DATE Cash or check #??	Total amount paid \$

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