



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.

April 7 Railroads in the Landscape – Paul Schoenike A railroad does not support itself, but rather draws heavily on the hinterland through which it is built. Explore the landscapes, and the people, machines, and challenges of running a railroad. Learn how the railroads affected the migration and lives of your ancestors

May 5 Annual Meeting – & lunch 2 programs: member Sandy Wille's 2017 Trip to Norway and "The Coffin Ships: Death on the Ocean Crossing and One Family's Story." - Glenn Borreson

May tbd Green's Prairie Cemetery Walk given by **David Greene & Tom Mitchell** for GCGS members

June 2 Dairy By Design: the Transition to Dairying in the Badger State- Dave Driscoll of Wisconsin State Historical Society will address the fact that Wisconsin became the Dairy State not by fate or accident, but by the sustained actions of dedicated promoters and risk-taking farmers over several decades. The results transformed the economy of the state and the lives of Wisconsin farmers.

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July 7 Taverns, Trinkets, & Tidbits -Dr. Lance Sathoff will discuss the history of Monroe's Taverns and Bars

August 4 Swiss Cemetery Walk Field Trip details TBD

September 1 Early Cheesemaking in Green County – Donna Douglas from the National Historic Cheesemaking Center will share the history of cheesemaking in Green County.

October 6 Preserving Family Treasures – Katie Mullen Preservation Coordinator Wisconsin Historical Society

November 3 Funeral Homes and Family History: They Are Dying to Meet You! – Daniel Earl –webinar

December 1 Members Show & Share – Christmas/holiday memories and family traditions – favorite ornaments or gifts from the past or any other family heirloom or story.

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President's Column.

Last newsletter I shared about the importance of backing up your genealogy and all your files on your computer. It may seem like a time consuming process, but if you have ever had a computer crash and lost files you know how important this process is. So it is important to find a system that works for you.

Another complaint I often hear and even experience is the slow down or sluggishness of the computer. But a computer needs clean up and maintenance to stay at top performance. February 12 was *National Clean Out Your Computer Day*. So what are the things we need to do to help our computers run more efficiently? Here is a link to a checklist of things we can do to clean up our computers: <https://www.makeuseof.com/tag/clean-windows-ultimate-checklist/>. When I started my way down through the list and ran a malware program I found I had been infected with 12 malware files. Hmm.....what problems was that causing??

I will highlight what that article included but you will have to go to the website for all the "how-tos".

- Uninstall unused software. If you are no longer using a software program be sure to uninstall. But Windows 10 comes with a lot of apps and software installed and some of those may be removed. An example would be the 3D printer app. But you must be sure it is not a necessary app for the operation of your computer.
- Run your antivirus. Be sure to do a full scan now and then
- Disk clean-up. Use your disk clean up tool to rid your computer of temporary files. If your computer is running slowly this is often the culprit



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- Defragment your hard drive. This can be set to be done automatically with Windows 10 and you don't have to worry about it.
- Delete old drivers. You just purchased a new printer so you have a new driver. But you failed to remove the driver for the old printer. All these little items slow your computer.
- Refresh your start up list. We know how Windows is so slow to boot up because it is launching several programs. If you don't need the program at start up you can update your list so it is not being launched at the boot up.
- Clean the AppData folder. Even when you uninstall an app remnants may remain and they most likely will show up here.
- Remove old program files. The same is true when you remove programs and those remnants will remain behind.
- Clean the registry. This is a little touchier and you don't want to remove necessary files.
- Clean all the caches. A cache is non-permanent file that Windows saves because maybe you will need it in the future. But Windows will keep collecting those caches and you may never need them again.

For Mac users check this website out: <https://makeuseof.com/tag/clean-mac-desktop-increase-productivity/>

Don't try and do all of these at once but work through the list and learn how to give your computer a performance boost and hopefully give your genealogy a boost, too.

Ginny Gerber



Trail's Mix

Well, it's been almost 3 years since the journey to get my friend's Mayflower Society membership. It all started with a family rumor of the ancestors that came on the Mayflower and the daughter applying for college scholarships. They noted Mayflower Society offered one for members so they downloaded the information and started plugging away. Soon questions to me about this or that and now I'm in the game. First we found you had to be a member to get the scholarship and well, not much chance of getting that all done by the deadline. But that did not stop us. Marilyn wanted to prove the rumor true so off we went on the adventure.

Luckily she did not have to prove all ancestors back to the Mayflower as there was already document proof from the ancestor about 8 or so generations down. That just gave us another 8 or 9 generations to go back. So off I went doing the research for her and proving to myself I know what I am doing (primary sources versus secondary etc).

I prepared a list of vital records that Marilyn needed to acquire and where from and off she went to do that.

About 7 or 8 months later we were sending our application to Washington State gal that does the initial take of them for the Society and then we waited, and waited, and waited. We got that back with suggestions on a few of the sources being not primary (one that I thought would be, and darn if I can remember book title right now).

Back I go online heading for that information. One ancestor, female, from early 1700s would take a lot of time as I dug and dug and dug to no avail to find primary information about. Everyone else was now

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covered. So we resubmitted to WA state gal along with all the documentation this time. And we waited.....

Finally in October 2017 she says send the check, sign the form and return and she would submit to headquarters and we should know by Jan 2018. She didn't think the one female without primary sources would be an issue as we had all the others around her etc and had few secondary sources.

Well, late January comes and CELEBRATION, Marilyn is now member of Mayflower Society. Next step is getting the DAR Membership which should be easier because they will use Mayflower info and we only have to tie one ancestor in to them and there is already SAR file for him. Hopefully that will be faster process.

One thing I did learn from this is if you are a volunteer for something please please keep the person informed and follow thru. The WA State gal required so many emails asking what is happening, anything we can do etc only to get back so many excuses (my pc went down, my sciatica, flu, hubby took me on surprise trip, etc etc). Downto even telling us she would mail final application and check within a week and it was two months later (and a few more emails).

Debra Bailey Trail

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2018 Membership Dues

It's that time of year. Your 2018 dues will be due Dec 31, 2017. The dues are \$15 for an emailed newsletter and \$22 if you want postal newsletter.

If you need membership form there is one at the end of this newsletter.

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An Afternoon With Cousins

Our research sometimes leads us on an amazing journey. I have been searching the NEWMAN line for several years, hoping to find the father of my great grandfather William Shedwick NEWMAN b 20 Mar 1798 in Fayette County, Pennsylvania. Traveling to Pennsylvania and talking to researchers along the way had not produced anything. There have been many assumptions along the way with three possible names.

Our society has a member, Shari Cook, who mentioned a few years ago that she had a collateral line of NEWMANS. Of course, we never sat down to see how we might be related for one reason or another. Then recently, she received an email from Ancestry.com

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with some research that might fit. She had her DNA done and found a possible match and contacted Shari. Shari gave me the research and mentioned that a Tim NEWMAN had also had his DNA done.

Now we are off and running!!! Did Tim and I want to meet? Of Course, and we, along with his wife, Deb (who worked with Shari and got to talking about family) did just that a few days ago. We compared notes and pictures and stories. When there was one answer, it created 6 questions. We will be looking for the Who, What, Why, When, Where and How answers to these questions now.

My grandmother, Hattie Brunkow Dunwiddie would talk about the Roderick's, Smith's, Miller's and I didn't pay attention to how they were cousins or in-laws of her or my grandfather, Claude Dunwiddie. The puzzle has more pieces now, we just have to figure out where they fit.

It has been an interesting journey and I have met some fantastic people along the way. I want to know why some of the family moved to Nebraska, Minnesota, California and other places. Was it for farming? Was it to be with others that had gone before? To start a new life?? Will we ever know the answers?

I will have to check out land records, plat books, other county histories, etc.

Could this lead to a NEWMAN reunion?? Have they had one in the past? We have Generations and Reunion books to search through. Other researcher's info to compare to ours. Research at our center for obituaries, histories, plat books, etc.

We invite you to come and take a look at the magnificent holding our society has. It has lead me on many genealogy trails over the last few years.

Donna Long Kjendlie

Finding My Father's Military Records

Why is it we always seem to come up with questions AFTER people are no longer here to answer them? Both of my parents served in WWII. My father as a clerk in the Army Air Corps and my mother was a nurse in the Army Nurse Corps. My mother told stories a lot – until we didn't listen to them anymore. My dad hardly ever talked about it. They both had flags on their caskets. My father's two brothers were also in the war, one as an engine and air craft mechanic and the other was anti-aircraft and military police. My paternal grandmother kept the letters received from them, so I have been able to read them. However, since they were restricted as to what could be written, most are relaying who they had received letters and packages from, maybe a little on the weather, and asking about people from home. I wanted to learn more about what they did and where they were.

So, I contacted the National Personnel Records Center of the National Archives in St. Louis, sent my money in and waited. We've all heard about the fire in 1973 that destroyed many of the military records. Well, evidently it destroyed the records of all four of them, my parents, and my two uncles. But, for an additional fee I could get the final pay voucher. So, I sent in the money and waited again. My dad's came – a lot of numbers for pay for him and others in his group, but very poor copies and not much real information. For one of my uncles they told me that if I could give them units and return addresses off letters, they would try to reconstruct his file. So, I sat down and took the envelopes, copied the return addresses, and tried to read the dates on the postal cancellations as best I could. Evidently it wasn't enough since they said they couldn't help me.

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My sister, had my parents' papers, so I asked about their military records. She sent me a scan of an honorable discharge for my father. However, it was for the 6 days he served in the Army before transferring to the Army Air Corps. while he was still in training. We checked with the funeral home who had obtained the flag, and they said they didn't keep the records but implied my mother would have had them. So, I had to think some more. I did wonder if the VA would have record of what was used to qualify for the flags or brass grave plates, but wasn't sure how to go about asking. Time went by. Then my sister came to visit and brought my parents' uniforms and my mother's records jacket which contained her "service record and allied papers." My mother had kept all kinds of papers from leave and pay to unit rosters, so I have a good record of her service.

Time went by and I was still thinking about my next step when I read an article in the September 2017 Family Tree Magazine at the Research Center. It was about getting records for Vietnam vets. I am including the paragraph that caught my eye.

Like veterans of the World Wars, those returning from Vietnam could register their discharge at their local courthouse – a helpful substitute for a missing DD214. You may need to visit the courthouse or send a request, but you might find discharges among digitized court records at FamilySearch <www.familysearch.org>. Search the online catalog <www.familysearch.org/catalog/search> for the

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the county and look under the court records heading. The catalog entry will link to digitized records, if they exist.

Well, I went straight to the Lake County, Illinois courthouse website and to my surprise, there was an online form that could be used to obtain the record. In order to make the request, I needed to either be the veteran, a dependant of the person listed, Lake County's veteran's service officer, a representative of the Department of Veterans' affairs, or present written authorization, *containing a notarized signature*, from the person named in the document or from his/her dependent. That meant that I would not be able to obtain my uncles', but was thrilled I could get my father's. Best of all – no fee needed. I had to send a photocopy of my driver license and then waited. Less than a week later I received a brown envelope with a page of certification from the Recorder for the County of Lake that it is a true and correct copy, a copy of this honorable discharge (from 1945 not 1942), and a copy of his enlisted record and report of separation. It told he entered service at Camp Grant and was discharged from Camp Blanding in Florida. It listed where he served, medals he received, and even some health information. While, of course, I want more, I can put together the pieces of what I do have now to know his story better. To learn about codes and abbreviations on DD214 or discharge papers, search the online military acronym dictionary at www.military-dictionary.org.

Next I'm going to see if I can find the Day Reports for his units. I believe that as the clerk, he would have written them giving the casualty reports, etc. But for now, I'm happy that I know this much of his story.

By: Sharon Mitchell



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Civil War Medicine Topic of February Meeting

At our February 3 meeting Dr. Gordon Dammann told us Hollywood's portrayal wasn't always correct. For one thing, there were trained surgeons and they did have anesthesia (chloroform and ether). They had to operate quickly when using chloroform. If it took longer than 15 minutes, it could paralyze muscles, including the heart. The wounded did not "bite the bullet" for pain. As a retired dentist, he said if they had, teeth would have broken. The teeth marks found on the lead bullets on the battlegrounds were mostly from hogs rooting around biting them after the battle had moved on. Hogs' jaws and teeth are much stronger than humans'. Dr. Dammann also commented that if the war had waited until the 1870's, there would have been a lot fewer casualties. Doctors in the 1860's didn't know about germs or what to do to prevent infection. By the 1870's, Louis Pasteur had discovered germs and Joseph Lister had developed antiseptic surgical techniques and a spray to disinfect the surgical area. Listerine is named after him.

Dr. Dammann showed a number of clips from the following films: *Gone With The Wind* (1939 based on Margaret Mitchell's novel), *Glory* (1989 about Antietam), *Gods And Generals* (2003 about Fredericksburg and Stonewall Jackson), *The Horse Soldiers* (1959), *Gettysburg* (1993), *Andersonville* (1996 TV movie), and *Dances With Wolves* (1990). We also learned movie trivia. A *Gone With The Wind* scene of casualties from Sherman's march on Atlanta in the rail yard used 1500 extras plus manikins to portray the injured and dying soldiers. Filming was delayed 2 years because producer David O. Selznick wanted Clark Gable to portray Rhett Butler. There were 1400 actresses interviewed for the Scarlet O'Hara character. While the armies had doctors with them, those treating the injured and sick soldiers

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In *Gods and Generals* a Fredericksburg home was requisitioned for a Union hospital. Fighting usually stopped at night. Wounded soldiers pulled dead soldiers up to use as cover from the Confederate snipers who shot at any movement seen on the battlefield. The Virginians felt they were being invaded and the order went out to "take no prisoners".

The uniform John Wayne wore in the *Horse Soldiers* was not from the Civil War, but from the Indian Wars following the Civil War. A stunt man was killed falling from a horse, stopping the filming for a while. A doctor was shown wearing a white lab coat and stethoscope wound in the pocket. Stethoscopes during that period were wooden ones that would not go in a pocket.

In Gettysburg, the rope tension litter used was accurate for the Civil War. More often, the wounded were draped over the shoulders to pull them off the battlefield.

Andersonville was a Confederate prisoner of war camp where many Union soldiers died from their wounds, disease, and starvation. The Confederate Army did not have the funds or food to feed their own soldiers, so did not provide for the prisoners. The water source was downstream from an encampment and fields where the horses were kept. Many of the prisoners died from scurvy. Dr. Dammann said the portrayal showing red gums, teeth falling out, and red around the eyes was accurate. Since there wasn't anesthesia available in the prison camp, the rag stuck in the mouth during procedure was probably more likely than even a stick.

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Dances With Wolves, directed, produced, and starring Kevin Costner, was about a wounded Civil War soldier who escaped amputation because the surgeon had been working 72 hours and could no longer see to cut. The soldier sees amputees in the hospital and leaves. After recuperating he is assigned to a lonely western outpost where he comes in contact with the Lakota Indians.

Dr. Dammann said that in some ways the Civil War was a “gentleman’s war.” Doctors took care of the wounded from both sides. Soldiers shot in the head, chest, or abdomen were not treated as they would die anyway. The surgeons were only working on the limbs. Diarrhea and dysentery killed most, but measles, scarlet fever, malaria, and a number of other diseases were also common. Malaria was thought to be caused by bad air (from Latin “mala aria”). There was no treatment to kill fevers. The Union hospitals used 160,000 quarts of whiskey per month. Whiskey and water was used as a pain killer. The Confederate flag that we usually see is the battle flag. The National Confederate flag has the battle flag in the corner.



Dr. Dammann & Jean Homan discussing Civil War medicine

Research Center Location & Hours

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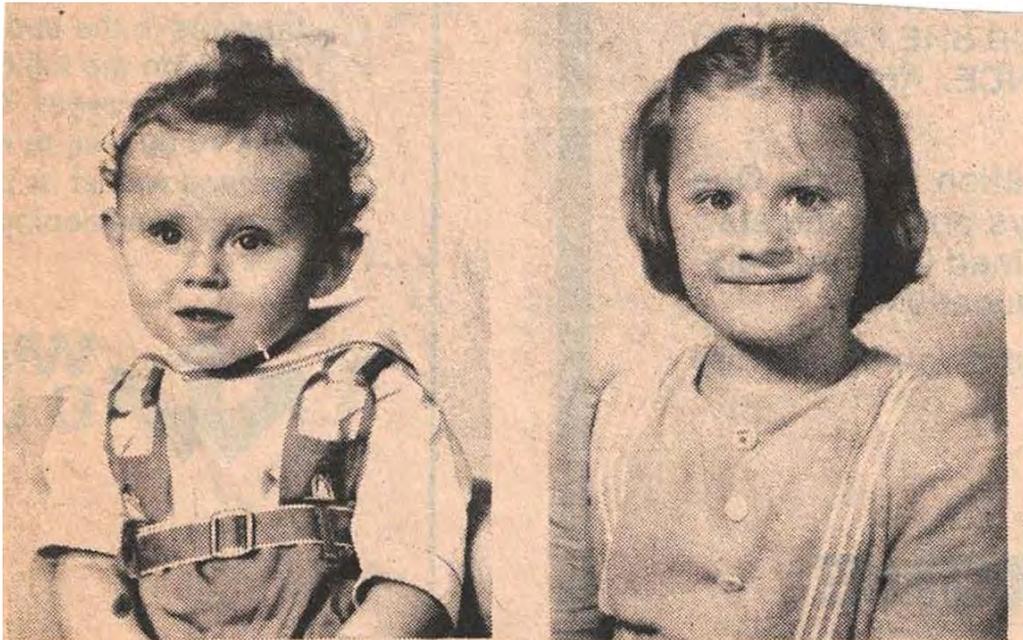
Genealogy Humor



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Mystery Farm Couple

We recently came across this newspaper article on a mystery farm couple and discovered that it was a past/present member of our society. So we thought we would have some fun with it and see how many of you can recognize our mystery couple. If you know who this mystery couple is send an email to info@greencogenealogywi.org and be sure to have MYSTERY COUPLE in the subject line. In the next issue of our newsletter we will reveal our mystery couple and how many of you correctly identified them.



Mystery Farm Couple

Our mystery couples backgrounds really jive, Having both lived on farms all their lives.

Started up farming on this farm at the end of the road, Moved away 10 years, then came back to call it their own.

An outstanding dairy couple we're happy to know, PMA in Rock County will tell you so.

When they're not milking, feeding hogs or working in the fields, They're apt to be bowling, fishing or hunting or riding that snowmobile.

If you can identify our mystery couple call 897-4441. First person to call with the correct answer will win a dairy product from Wendlandts Market.

Our first weeks mystery couple was Russell and Jo Pinnow and was identified by Mrs. Jim Harris. Our second weeks couple was Oliver and Naomi Miller and was identified by Mrs. Robert Peterson.

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