



THE GREEN COUNTY GENEALOGIST

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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 thru September have been cancelled due to CoVid 19 restrictions. Stay healthy.

Oct 3 A Peek Into The American Indian Way of Life Throughout Their History and Oral Traditions. Kim Sigafus, an internationally published and award-winning Ojibwas author and speaker.

Nov 7 Land Records, Townships, and Definitions - Rick Maliszewski, retired from Ekum, will help us to better understand land records.

Dec 5 Children's "Golden Books" - Holly Everson from Brodhead will share her love of children's Golden Books

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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.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Due to Covid 19 restrictions we have combined May-June and July-August into one newsletter. It will be Issue 4 and 5 combined. Hope you enjoy it.

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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.

President's Message

Our world has changed since our last newsletter. Covid-19 has become the dominating factor on how we live and how we do genealogy. As of this writing our Research Center remains closed because the Monroe Public Library is only offering curbside service. Changes may be coming soon so watch your email, the website and our Facebook page for any announcements.

With sadness we lost three members during the lockdown. Fran Albright died April 1, Ruth Signer on April 9, and Evie Mitchell on April 20. We were also saddened that there could be no funerals to extend our care and sympathy.

How has your daily life changed? Have you had more or less opportunities for doing your research? We would love to hear your stories and what discoveries you have made. The changes in my life have given me less time for genealogical research. My part time job is now being done from home which has both advantages and disadvantages. You can easily become disconnected from the workplace but you also can work your choice of hours. But my husband was also doing daycare for a grandson but when the schools shut down that jumped

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from 1 to 3 grandchildren 4 days a week. So that became four busy days that working from home was not quite so easy. So working from home became a weekend job. Not much time left for research.

It's a census year so be sure to complete your census information if you have not already done so. We know how important the census information is. 2022 is the release year for the 1950 census. That is just far enough out there that we should be able to come together for that event!

Our meetings for July, August and September have been cancelled. Surging Covid-19 outbreaks will determine whether the meetings for the rest of the year will be cancelled. We wish all our members health and safety during these times!

Ginny Gerber



Shelf Linings

What do you do when you are supposed to stay home? Oh, I could do research but many of the other genealogy societies are closed down so I would not be getting any help from them. Our research was closed down with no way to enter it for several weeks. We still can only get in for a couple of hours with an appointment. Hopefully, that will change soon.

I had this idea that it would be fun to find out if I looked like any of my female ancestors. This, of course, involved looking through hundreds of photos to find the ones that I needed. Then I needed to display them so I could compare. I finally settled on a large bulletin board, yes, I still have the cork kind. I started with myself and then grouped the other women around me according to how they were related. It also gave me an opportunity to find out which women I didn't have photos of. I will be working on finding some of the hopefully. The board sits in my dining room and I have added a few males since I wanted to compare my brothers also.

And the board sits there and sits there, because somewhere along the line, I got bored and started some other project. I will go back to it and see if there is some resemblance of me to one of my ancestors.

What kind of projects did you find to do? Write us an email and let us know at info@greencogenealogywi.org. We would love to hear from you?

Donna Kjendlie

Librarian



Trail's Mix

With CoVid19 restrictions in place many of us have had more time to do online research. Thank goodness there are lots of resources on-line, both free and subscription based.

I am lucky enough to have a little ring of friends where we share subscription services, i.e. we each pay for a different one but research them for each other. You might see if you could set something up like that this.

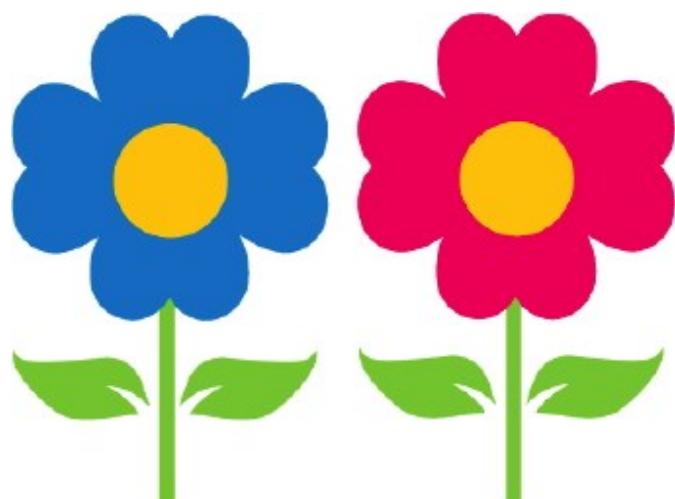
Another thing I did was do spelling checks in all my documentation (using spell check with the software program).

I also started a file written about what it was like to live during the Covid 19 Pandemic. I will include this in my family for future generations to read. I'd encourage each of you to do the same. I'd encourage you to encourage other family members to write their notes on what it was like for them.

Hope you all continue to be safe and that we are back to living our normal life's very very soon.

By

Debra Bailey Trail



Mennonite Genealogy

Many people know about Ancestry and FamilySearch, but there is a more useful website for those with Mennonite heritage. It's a database called GRandDMA, the **Genealogical Registry and Database of Mennonite Ancestry**. Here, California Mennonite Historical Society (CMHS) volunteers have entered data from Mennonite church books and public records to create individual profiles and entire family trees. Each ancestor is given a unique number and all information for them is added to his or her specific profile.

Most individuals are helpfully linked to spouse(s), parents, siblings, and more distant relatives, sometimes going back generations. This is especially useful given the large size of Mennonite families and the repeated use of the same names. Profiles often cite the documents from which the information was extracted, though unfortunately these are not linked with images. GRandDMA also occasionally includes tidbits from unofficial records such as family-produced histories or letters that mention things like a profession or cause of death.

It should be noted that the records focus on Mennonite settlements in Prussia and Russia (today's Poland, Ukraine, and Russia). Many of these families originated further west, in the Netherlands or German-speaking areas, and were forced east by religious persecution. After the World Wars, many were made to flee again due to their German heritage and language. Families and churches split apart, moving to new homes in Western Europe, the US, Canada, and South America.

After finding this database, I entered the name and birth date of a single ancestor who immigrated to Wisconsin in the late 1800s. Based on that, an entire family popped up. Hundreds of relatives, some going back into the 1600s, all found in

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a moment! Whereas before I had a basic idea of where the family was from, now I had the names of several tiny settlements where they emigrated from.

I wanted to locate these villages. GRandDMA lists older Germanic names which have since been changed. The most convenient source for correlating old place names with new Polish or Russian names are lists located at <http://www.mennonitegenealogy.com>. This site features a mix of church and census extracts, cemetery records, and a scattering of other documents sorted by region and often translated into English. Some original documents have been scanned. Occasionally it is possible to match up records from GRandDMA to these images.

If there is evidence or even suspicion that ancestors belonged to the Mennonite church, a two-year subscription for GRandDMA costs just \$20. To purchase, go to the website of the CMHS (calmenno.org) and follow the GRandDMA link. The database itself is located at www.grandmaonline.org. The site is less flashy than larger genealogy search engines, but the depth of the information and the ease of tracing entire families is unparalleled.

Editor note: I have not subscribed as yet, but think it would be a worthwhile try for the price. The blog does have awesome pictures tho.

Danielle Tarchenski and her husband have been travelling the world for over 4 1/2 years. Only came back to the US a couple times. They currently are in Serbia, trying to get to Lithuania. Covid-19 has been a game changer for their travels. Normally they are moving about every 30 days and have been in over 30 countries you can imagine.

Danielle's mother, Diana Bird, is a member of the Walworth County Genealogical Society. We give credit to them for the article which appeared in the Nov-Dec 2019 issue of their newsletter.

Our First Best Friends

"A grandparent's house is where cousins become best friends"

"A cousin is a little bit of childhood that can never be lost" – Marion C Garretty

I have reconnected with several of my cousins on Facebook. Besides some of the pictures we have shared it has stirred up a lot of memories of the carefree days we shared together as children. Most of those memories were made with Grandpa & Grandma Hanson and their farm. That farm was in the family for three generations and many of their household items remained in the house through each generation. It was a bittersweet moment when the farm was sold and they were either dispersed to family or sold at the auction.

Upstairs at Grandma's house was one of the cousin gathering places. We slept there, played there and had our important conversations there. Every holiday we escaped from the adults to our cousin world upstairs. During the summer it was in her garden or the haymow or as I was to find out....the blackberry patch.

My cousin, Robyn, posted a picture of our grandmother on Facebook and here are some of the memories that were shared...

Gary: I remember her beating us with a broom, I know I didn't have it coming. LOL. Sundays at Grandma's and the smell of roast beef.

Lynn: Little grandma Hanson hit you with a broom? What did you do?

Gary: Cut out a fort in the middle of her Blackberry patch with a trail leading to it. Wasn't my fault Neale made me do it.

Robyn: Hysterical. Love your memories

Gary: Another thing Neale made me do was bury matchbooks of well let's say of scantily

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dressed women on them. We buried them amongst her flowers around the house but got caught by Neale's mother. The tongue-lashing Grandma and Phyllis gave us was brutal. Grandpa Hanson thought it was hilarious.

Lynn: Gary, ya know Neale was about your age and a little smaller than you....how did he MAKE you do these shameful things?

Gary: No comment

Robyn: You two hooligans!! You both deserved the broom!!

Gary: Oh the dreaded broom. When you seen Grandma come out the door with the broom it was time Neal and I to hit the dusty trail even though we were probably completely innocent of any wrongdoing. LOL.

Gary: I'll tell you one place we didn't go was to the blackberry patch fort. HaHa.

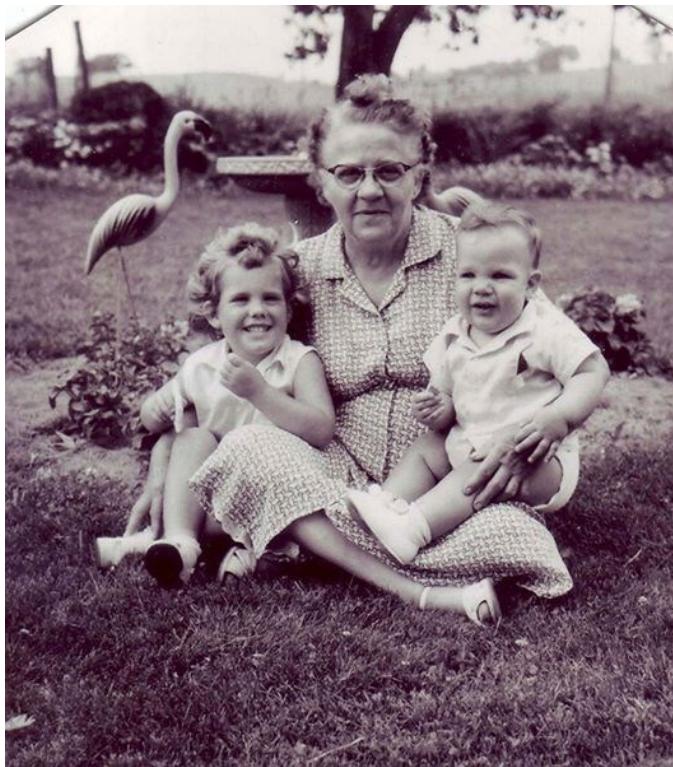
Robyn: Bwahaha. So many good times. Wish Scott and u would have lived closer. Only got to see you guys when mom and dad would drop us off to go boating. Us little city s.....

Mary: Sounds exactly like something Neale would do and the tongue lashing from Grandma Hanson and my mother sounds about right. Two tough ladies, I wouldn't mess with either one of them. I wished I would have been old enough to really get to know Grandma. I was only 6 or 7 when she died.

Gary: She and your mother were a couple of though cookies. I remember Grandpa getting scolded by Grandma and he would reach up when she wasn't looking and turn his hearing aid down and then just stand there nodding his head not hearing a word she said. Lol

We all had wonderful and laughable memories on our grandparent's farm growing up. Thanks to social media we have been able to connect and share some of those memories. Cousins are friends forever. By: Ginny Gerber

Our First Best Friends—contd



Grandma with cousins Robyn and Scoot.



Ginny and her cousins



In memory of three of our members who went to the great Genealogy Library in Heaven. Due to CoVid 19 we were not able to celebrate their life in person but we celebrate you here!

FRANCES M. ALBRIGHT

Frances M. Albright, age 82 of Monroe, died Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at the Monroe Clinic Hospital. Frances was born on March 26, 1938 in Monroe, the daughter of Harold and Eileen (Keegan) Deininger. She attended school in Juda and was united in marriage to Clarence E. Albright on February 24, 1957. Frances helped her husband on the farm in Cadiz Township and also worked at the Swiss Colony for several years. She was a member of the Peace Church in Christ, Brownstown.

Frances is survived by two daughters, Eileen (Steve) Ahrens of Sarona, WI, and Barb (Randy) Ace of New Glarus; seven grandchildren, Courtney (Ryan) Siorek, Brittney Bailey (Taylor), Jennifer Ace (Matt), Jeremy Ace, Darrell (Lydia) Lattin, Alana Olson (A.J.), Cyle (Tyler) Raymond; step-granddaughter, Maggie Ahrens; 15 great grandchildren, Amber, Nick, Hailie, Hayden, Kellen, Clairyce, Leona, Madajah, Anastasia, Iridessa, Damien, Dyllin, Carver, Kinlee, Cyler; a brother, Tim (Ellen) Deininger of Baraboo; three sisters, Evie Carpenter of Reedsburg, Mary Lou Cormican (George) of Richland Center, Jean Deininger of South Carolina; and a sister-in-law, Jean Deininger of South Carolina. She was preceded in death by her parents; step-mother, Carol Deininger; husband, Clarence, in 2006; daughter, Linda Lattin; great grandson, Max; sister, Gladys (Don) Neuenschwander; and a brother, Ray Deininger.

Private graveside services will be held in Greenwood Cemetery with Rev. Scott Cernek officiating. The Newcomer Funeral Home, Monroe, is assisting the family. Condolences may be shared at www.newcomerfuneralhome.net



EVELYN MARIE MITCHELL

Evelyn Marie Mitchell, age 70 of Monroe, passed away on Monday, April 20, 2020 at the Monroe Clinic Hospital. She was born the daughter of Emery and Ethel (Leckshied) Mitchell on August 14, 1949 in Brainerd, Crowning County, MN. She was a graduate of South Beloit High School and attended college in River Falls where she earned her degree in Journalism.

Evelyn worked at Swiss Colony for several years, retiring in 2010. She was an active member of the Red Hatters, she also enjoyed sewing and going on bus trips though the Monroe Senior Center.

Evelyn is survived by her brothers, William, Dale (Julie), Larry and Martin Mitchell; sisters, Mary Moffitt and Judy Mitchell; as well as many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Edith and Edna Mitchell; brother-in-law, Gary Moffitt; and sister-in-law, Jackie Mitchell.

Private Family Services will be held at a later date. Shriner Hager Gohlke Funeral Home is assisting the family. Condolences may be sent to the family at: shriner111.com.



RUTH L. SIGNER

Ruth L. Signer, age 96, of Monroe, passed away on Thursday, April 9, 2020 at Aster Assisted Living. She was born in Monroe, Wisconsin on June 7, 1923 the daughter of Orson A. Wells and Lillie (Lehman) Wells. She attended Grove, Cadiz, and Franklyn grade schools and graduated from Monroe High School in 1942. On June 7, 1942 she was united in marriage to Joseph B. Signer at East Wiota Church. They farmed in Monroe, Albany, and Evansville areas before purchasing their farm west of Monroe in 1953. They retired from farming 1979 and moved to Monroe. She was a lifelong member of the Jordan Lutheran Church, The Ladies Guild, taught Sunday School several years, was a member of the Quilters Club, the Antique Car Club and the Moose Lodge, #599. For several years she worked seasonally at Swiss Colony and 21 years at Color Putty Company.

She enjoyed worked with her husband on the farm and doing church work. She also enjoyed folk art painting, music, and emailing friends and family. She cherished her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ruth is survived by her daughter-in-law, Christine Signer, Fort Atkinson; granddaughters: Brenda Signer of Rockford, Susan Signer of Freeport, Nicole Signer of Madison, and Samantha Signer of Milton; grandson, Joseph Signer of Milton; great-grandchildren, Markus Signer, Desiree Jackson, and DJ Erving great-great-grandchildren, Markus Signer, Jr., Braylen Signer, and December Lillian Allan; sisters-in-law, Frances Wells and Louise Wells; brother-in-law, Herbert (Mattie) Signer.

Preceding her in death were her father in 1972, her mother in 1977, her husband in 1981, her son, Larry Signer in 2007, a nephew, Jeffrey Wells in 1983, a niece, Sharon Priewe in 2006, her sister, Evelyn Kubly Jacobs in 2012, brothers, Howard Wells in 2008 and O. Emerson Wells in 2012.

Private family services will be held at Shriner Hager Gohlke Funeral Home with Pastor Dennis Perger officiating. Burial will take place in Kelly Cemetery. A public Celebration of Ruth's Life will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Jordan Lutheran Church. Condolences may be sent to the family at: shriner111.com.



Cleaning Gravestones

2019 WI Local History Webinar, May 8

Presented by Jason Church

Materials Conservator, Nat'l Center for
Preservation Technology and Training (Nat'l
Park Services)

Types of Stones:

Marble

Not all are white; Sears and Roe-
buck Catalogue were gray
Very acid sensitive

Limestone

Indiana limestone has concrete
look
Very acid sensitive

Sandstone

Variety of colors

Brownstone

A type of sandstone, in layers

Slate

More fragile, layering
Not as acid sensitive

Granite

Rainbow of colors
Vermont and Georgia usually gray;
Wisconsin has some reds

Concrete

Homemade, made by family; Not
mass produced
Can be lime washed to look white

Why Clean?

- Readability mostly for genealogical info
 - Clean the entire stone when doing so
- Soiling
 - Start with the gentlest method; soft bristle brush and water

Cleaning Gravestones—contd

- Metallic Staining
 - ⇒ Causes of staining- monument mounting iron or metal pins, wa ter sprinkler/fertilizer systems
 - ⇒ Akemi Marble Rust Remover spray-on helpful
- Vandalism- factors to consider before cleaning
 - ⇒ Call a conservator- many varia bles
 - ⇒ Stone type
 - ⇒ Surface condition
 - ⇒ Weather/temperatue
 - ⇒ Moisture level
 - ⇒ Time since vandalized
 - ⇒ Paint type
 - ⇒ Paint color—black easiest to re move and red hardest
 - ⇒ Test cleaner in small patches, inconspicuous place
 - ⇒ Graffiti removed safely with cleaner, Elephant Snot product
 - ⇒ Report vandalism to police first, not the local news
- Biological growth
 - ⇒ Biggest issue
 - ⇒ Use biocide such as D/2 or ReVivie (detergent with additive kills growth; continues to work below the surface)
- Cleaning Issues
 - ⇒ Acceleration of deterioration
 - ⇒ Loss of original materials
 - ⇒ Current and long term stability of monument
 - ⇒ Long term effects of cleaner

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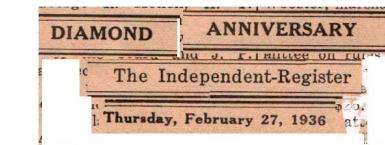
Cleaning Gravestones—contd

- Mechanical cleaning do's and don'ts
 - ⇒ Never sandblast, use wire or Nyalox TM brush or high pressure washer (erodes the surface)
 - ⇒ No bleaches or chlorine (eats top layer of stone/crystallizes on surface)
 - ⇒ Avoid acids such as muriatic acid; Eats the surface
 - ⇒ If using sprinklers for watering cemetery grass, water early in the day- stones are cooler and less susceptible to micro cracking
 - ⇒ Soak well before cleaning
 - ⇒ Use soft, natural bristle brush you would feel safe to clean your car with
 - ⇒ Scrapers- gift card, Bondo scraper, bamboo skewer
 - ⇒ Read and follow safety data of cleaning product; Wear safety glasses/gloves
 - ⇒ Follow manufacturer's instructions for product when cleaning or rinsing
 - ⇒ Rinse with lots of water; Use clean containers if bringing your own water
 - ⇒ When cleaning large stones, clean from bottom to top

"Do No Harm"- Golden Rule of Cemetery Monuments

Notes by: Evelyn Crooks

Newspaper Tidbits



H. C. PUTNAM

To the late H. C. Putnam, the city of Brodhead is indebted for much of its progress. He was mayor in 1904. To him the city is indebted for the Northside park and the city hall. For many years he was regarded as Brodhead's leading citizen, and ably represented this community in the state senate. The accompanying photograph is reprinted here in his memory.

MAYORS OF BRODHEAD

1891 William Roantree*	1904 H. C. Putnam*
1893 Geo. T. Spaulding*	1908 C. H. Olsen
1894 M. Broderick*	1911 W. S. Pengra*
1895 Charles J. Stephenson*	1914 R. A. Baxter
1897 O. J. Barr*	1915 G. S. Darby
1898 J. A. Young*	1916 W. W. Douglas*
1900 J. L. Fleek	1920 F. H. Davis
1901 P. R. Burns*	1924 L. J. Stair
1902 W. E. Gardner*	1926 F. H. Davis *Deceased

Poem (Does this sound like Genealogist?)

My Badder Self

I have a little conscience
That is a part of me,
And what can be the use of it
Is more than I can see.

It lets me leave the dishes
And sleep late in the morning;
And read just one more chapter
Without a timely warning.

It lets me hide the mending
And sit down when I please;
It doesn't bother me when I
Ignore the calories.

In examining my conscience,
This question I've debated:
Would I enjoy life half so much
If my conscience DICTATED?
8/11/1949 FR Frances Burt.

German Civil Registration Records

By Judy Huber

At the GCGS 2019 Fall Workshop I won the drawing for an online course through the National Institute for Genealogical Studies.

They have a wide selection of courses and after much deliberation, I chose German Civil Records. My paternal grandparents were born in Pomerania and I wanted to find more information on their families. The class began in January and the material was presented over 4 weeks. I usually read my assignment and finished my homework in a couple of hours. There was an open book test at the end of the course.

Civil Registration of births, marriage, and deaths date back to Napoleon's time. He wanted a secular state with local government responsible for the civil records. Local pastors make duplicates of their records and give them to the civil office. The Births and deaths were reported in person, most likely by a male member of the family. Marriages were considered a civil contract. The bride and groom announced their intentions to marry called Aufgebote or Eheverkundigungen. The bride and groom needed to file documents including proof of birth and military information for the groom. Heiratsbeilagen (marriage document) can contain lots of genealogical information. The marriage took place at the civil office, but many couples also had a church wedding.

The German Empire adopted complete civil registration around 1874/76. Another requirement was the registering of addresses for all residents. Along with their address the resident may need to provide birth date, occupation, education, religion, family members, past addresses, and criminal record. Any changes

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changes needed to be reported. The civil registration office was called Standesamt in Germany and Austria and Zivilstandesamt in Switzerland.

You can locate the Standesamt for the German Empire in Meyer's gazetteer (meyersgaz.org). Look for the abbreviation StdA. The location of the civil office follows the abbreviation. I knew my paternal grandfather was born in Kashagen and attended church in Jakobshagen. I learned the civil registration office for Kashagen was Temnick. The Meyer's gazetteer also lists the nearest villages and churches. The civil registration records may be held in the original office, archival office, or merged with other offices.

The Family History Library has civil records for Germany, but they are incomplete. These records are usually for the period of 1874-1876. Use the place search in Family Search and look up the specific town where the civil registration office was located. Some of these records are on microfilm.

You may want to contact the civil registration office. Most will answer an email written in German. Most German towns have websites with links to their officials.

In order to contact the civil registration office today you need to know the present name of the town. There have been many changes after the World Wars and the division of Germany. Usually an internet search of the former city will give you the present name. You may also want to check with the German post office. (www.deutschepost.de)

Germany has strict privacy laws. Government archives can only be released for genealogical purposes if the person has been dead 30 years or born 110 years ago. You may not be able to receive records of collateral family members.

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German Civil Registration Records- contd

Ancestry World had records for my Great Uncle Ernst's family. The records started with his marriage and included births, deaths, and marriages of his Children. The time period was approximately 1900-1930.

I did not find anything new, but the class helped me understand the records I do have. I wondered why the records of my Grandmother's birth in Austria had duplicate written on them. They are in a church format with the name of the Priest and God parents.

Fred & Euphemia Luchsinger

Fred & Euphemia Luchsinger from Darlington made a trip back home to Switzerland in 1960. These two documents contain information about Fred & Euphemia and the trip they made to visit their homeland in the Canton Glarus. Fred was born 14 Sep 1885 and died 3 June 1966. Euphemia was born 21 Mar 1889 and she died 19 Mar 1986 at the age of 96. They were married in the Canton of Glarus on 28 March 1911. A month later they immigrated to America. Fred was a farmer and they first settled in Dane County. They farmed in Green and Lafayette Counties and then retired to New Glarus. They had six children, Rose, Fred, Edwin (died his first year), Ray, Marie and Ivan. Fred & Euphemia are buried at the Paoli Cemetery.

Info provided by Ginny Gerber

Name	Fred Luchsinger
Address	R.F.D. 4 Darlington, Wis.
Date of Birth	Sept. 14, 1885 Where born
Maiden name, (if a woman)	Eugie, Canton Glarus, Switzerland
Came to America	March 17, 1904
Married when	March 28, 1911 Where
To Whom	EUPH. E. MARTI
Lived where	Eugie Canton Glarus, Switzerland
Occupation	Farmer
Children, with addresses	Mr. Lawrence - Mrs. Clara Myrtle Beckhard, Wisconsin and Miss Paul Aschleissin El Monte, California Three sons Ray and Fred of Monticello and Louis of Monroe, Wis.
Brothers and Sisters, with addresses	One brother Oswald Luchsinger Eugie O'Brien 2 sisters Rose and Verena of Eugie Canton Glarus Switzerland
Whom will you visit when out of this country	My brother and both sisters
For how long	Two months
What do you expect specifically to see	My brother and sisters and their families
What is your special interest in going on this trip	To see my home land, that I have not seen for almost 50 years.
Is this your first trip abroad (list when others) -	This will be my second trip. The other trip back was in 1910.

GREEN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

Quantity	Publication	CD	Book
	1852 Militia Lists		\$5
	Naturalization Book One CD only	\$15	
	1873 Green County Atlas with index	\$15	\$15
	1877 History of Green County, WI.,		\$30
	1877 History of Green County, WI., Index only		\$15
	1884 Green County History CD only	\$15	
	1885 Monroe City Directory	\$15	\$15
	1913 Commemorative History of Green Co Bios and Index EACH Vol		\$30
	1913 Commemorative History Of Green County Bios and Index 2 vol		\$55
	Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory of Farmers & Breeders of Green County, WI 1919		\$12.50
	2000-2005 Monroe Times Obituaries	\$15	
	Green Co Genealogical Newsletters 2001-2012 with Index coming soon	\$15	
	Juda Facts and Photos reprinted from original 1975 version and includes index		\$10
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	Albany Township Cemeteries	\$15	\$20
	Adam 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	\$35
	Greenwood Cemetery, Monroe inscriptions	\$15	\$35
	Lewis-Jordan Cemeteries	\$15	\$15
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	Mt. Hope Cemetery Photos - Spring Grove tnshp	\$15	\$35
	Mt Pleasant Township Cemeteries- Highland, Zwinglii, Truax, Trumpy	\$15	\$20
	Mt Vernon Cemetery – Juda	\$15	\$20
	Spring Grove Cemeteries-Transcriptions	\$15	\$15
	Spring Grove Township Cemeteries, Photos	\$15	\$25
	Twin Grove Cemetery, Photos, Jefferson Tnsp	\$15	\$25
	Union/Oakley Cemetery Photos	\$15	\$35

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Year runs from Jan 1-Dec 31. If you wish hard copy, please remit \$22.00 to cover postage.

NAME	ADDRESS	
PHONE	EMAIL ADDRESS	
Total book price	Amount paid	\$
Membership	Amount paid	\$
DATE	Cash or check #??	Total amount paid \$

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