



THE GREEN COUNTY GENEALOGIST

Calendar



Meetings & Field Trips

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

Jan 2017 - No meeting

Feb 04— “Who Are the Amish?”. Presented by Mark Loudon.

March 04—“Streiff Ancestors in the Civil War” with Peter Ott.

April 01—“Native American Culture/ Traditions” by Theresa Schenk

May—to be determined

June 3—“Peck-a-ton-oka” by Jeanette Hartman.

July—to be determined

Sept—to be determined

Oct 07 —GCGS Workshop with featured speaker Maureen Brady

Submit Your Names in Green County

Send your Green County names (and years) to info@greencogenealogywi.com with subject line NEWSLETTER.

We'd like to start a column of “Looking for”.

President's Column

My first official duty as president is to write this column. First, I want to give a big “THANK YOU” to Donna Kjendlie for her work as president of the Society for the past 10 years. She has done a great job so I have big shoes to fill. But don't worry, Donna will still be around. As librarian of our research center she still has plenty to do to keep herself busy.....and the rest of us!!

The calendar has rolled over another year – 2017. I hope you have given some thought to what your genealogical goals (and any other life goals) are for this upcoming year. First, I always use the beginning of a year as my reminder to BACKUP. This is my time to make sure not only all my genealogical files are backed up but every important file on my computer. I have had a computer crash and know what it is like to lose precious files. Don't just back files up to one place and one copy needs to be off premise in case of a disaster to your home. External hard drives, flash drives and cloud based programs work best. It is also

Index

Calendar	Page 1
President's Column	Page 1-2
The Gavel Has Been Passed	Page 2
Hollywood & WW2	Page 3-4
Tales of Swiss & German Relatives	Page 4—6
Surnames	Page 6
December Awards	Page 7
Internet Archive	Page 7-9
A Happy Christmas Story	Page 9
Publications	Page 10
Membership Form	Page 11

President's Column—contd

to back up your computer hard drive. At least once a year (more often is better) an image of the hard drive needs to be made. At least after a crash your computer can be restored to that backup. Think January – Think Back up.

I am always looking for ways I can be more organized and efficient with my genealogy. I do not have a lot of room in my home for notebooks, file cabinets, etc. so my genealogy must be digital but a digital file cabinet can become just as cluttered and disorganized as a physical file cabinet. My goal is to have my files named and organized so I can find whatever I want with hardly any time searching. But I still lose track of those "to do" projects and therefore often they don't get done. I have recently discovered the website/app "Trello" which I believe will help me track my "to do" projects and hopefully I will see more projects completed and have a larger number of genealogical successes this coming year. You can learn more about Trello at trello.com.

We are working on several things for this upcoming year. We appreciate the work that Sharon Mitchell does in putting together our meeting speakers. The calendar is in the newsletter but the most current events can also be found on our "Upcoming Events" page on the website. We look forward to our "Throwback Thursday" classes, a fall workshop and hopefully some new opportunities to explore our genealogy in this upcoming year.

Wishing you many genealogical successes in 2017!

Ginny Gerber, President

We Need Your Tidbits

Feel free to send us "tidbits" that might be interesting to put in the newsletter. Don't forget to include the source of those tidbits. This is your newsletter and we welcome your contributions.

The Gavel Has Been Passed

After ten years as your President, we have a new officer!!! We elected Ginny Gerber as our new President. She was our webmaster director and our computer guru. Ginny has helped out in other capacities such as teaching for Throwback Thursday classes. She also has prepared databases for uploading to the website and helps wherever needed. We welcome her and look forward to new ideas.

For several years, we haven't had a Vice-President, until this election, Evelyn Crooks stepped up to take the office. Evelyn has been a directory and previously our Secretary for seven years. (It has been hard to get out of office for us). She is taking over the job of trying to identify our projects, who is doing what, and will help Ginny and I to prioritize them so that more can be on the web for researchers.

With both of them being directors, we had to fill those spots. Nita Halverson and Sandy Wille were elected. Both have been longtime members and have helped with volunteer work. Sandy is doing some indexing on marriage records and Nita come throughout the year to help sort and prepare clippings for indexing.

Bill Holland was elected to the opening vacated by Frieda Liddicoat and Jerry Stabler stayed on as Sargent of Arms.

We welcome all of our new officers and thank those that will continue their offices until next years' elections.

At our December meeting, we amended several of our by-law with the greatest one being that we have to elect someone after they serve their two- two year terms. This will create continuity and new ideas.

I hope that you all have a great new year and will continue to help where needed. We have the best volunteers in any society. Looking forward to seeing you along the genealogy trail!!!
Donna Kjendlie

Hollywood and World War II Presented by Ed Finch

Ed Finch presented the program for our December 3 meeting. He gave us the film industry history and how it was affected by WWII and used by the government to affect public opinion. He began the program with a quote by Herman Wouk in War and Remembrance. "The Beginning of the end of War lies in the Remembrance." – (War will never end if we don't remember.)

In the 1930's -1960's the Studio System ran the film industry. In the 1930's and 1940's the major studios included Metro Goldwyn Mayer, 20th Century Fox, Warner Brothers, Paramount, and RKO. Many towns and cities had multiple theaters. Each studio produced, manufactured, and distributed their own films. They owned some of the theaters and contracted with the others to guarantee a certain number of new films, requiring the owner show exclusively their films. The films weren't shown at scheduled times, but rather all day long – in some large theaters 24 hours a day: Feature film 100 minutes, B picture 70 minutes, Serial 25 minutes, animated 5-10 minutes, newsreel 15-25 minutes and then started over. In the late 1950's the Supreme Court decided that the Studio System was a monopoly and changed how things were run. The studios considered television competition and would not allow their studios to be used to produce t.v. shows. During the Studio System, the films were "manufactured" or cranked out as in factories. Employees were not named on the credits. Surprisingly, even though the films were mass produced some of them were really good and became classics such as Casablanca and It's a Wonderful Life.

Hollywood - contd

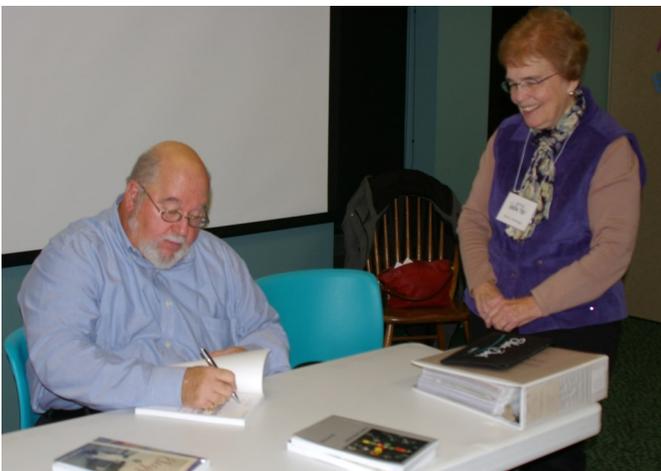
From 1941-1944 1300 films were produced. 25% were war films. The amount of these films is amazing considering that the cellulose used to make the films was also needed for munitions. The government made deals with the film industry to provide film stock if the studios would produce training and propaganda films for the government. The government also took control over what was in the films. They either had to be pro-war or something that would make the audiences forget about the war for a while.

The first movie was a silent film – "Great Train Robbery" filmed in 1903. Westerns became a standard and a most popular genre. Genres were categories grouped according to form, technology, and/or subject matter, similar settings, plots, characters and/or events. Elements of the combat film genre included: a hero, a group of mixed ethnic types who must work together, an objective the group must accomplish, a mascot (dog or child to show the soldiers were still human), mail call (to encourage the public to write in support of the troops), and authentic weapons and uniforms. After 1944 the government relaxed the censorship of the films. Films started showing soldiers coming home injured and friction between levels of command was depicted. This was less important after the war as the Pentagon was less interested in the films. Often equipment would just be painted to look similar to the original. Recently Saving Private Ryan returned to using authentic equipment and uniforms. The purpose of the combat movie could be either pro or anti war. It could show Americans as heroes or imperialist dogs; war as necessary or not.

contd

Hollywood - contd

Professor Finch showed us several movie clips. The first was Bataan filmed in June 1943 by MGM. It did not show soldiers being killed, although it was obvious that they were. A Donald Duck animated propaganda film Der Fuehrers Face was based on a Spike Jones song. An even darker Walt Disney animated film, Education for Death-The Making of a Nazi, showed how German boys were molded into Nazi soldiers. After WWII, The Longest Day, an epic film about D-Day, was the last film with authentic uniforms and equipment. It was deliberately filmed in black and white to look like the newsreels. Professor Finch did not show any of the Pacific Theater films because they were so openly racist. After the war there were "hero films." These did not always tell the complete story. Saving Private Ryan was authentic and very graphic-showing the violence of war. Series such as Band of Brothers continued to tell the graphic side of the war. After his program, Ed Finch was available to sell and sign books he has authored.



Ed Finch signing his book for Sherry Anderegg.

Tales of Swiss and German Relatives

By Sherry Anderegg

Rev. Christian Leonhard Greiner was Sherry Anderegg's great-great-grandfather who was born in Germany and became a missionary serving in India. He helped build the first station mission in India. He was trained at the Basel Mission in Basel, Switzerland. Rev. Greiner was married twice. His first wife, Friederike Frohnmeyer, died in India in 1841. They had no children. He returned to Germany and married her younger sister Wilhelmine Frohnmeyer in 1842 and then returned to India taking his new bride with him. She died in childbirth in 1854. The baby didn't survive. They had 5 other children but they all died from disease, except two girls; Sherry's great grandmother, Pauline and Pauline's sister, Sophie who were born in 1847 and 1849. So, Rev. Greiner put his two remaining daughters (ages 6 and 8) on a sailing ship with 21 other missionary children and two chaperones to go to the Basel Mission School in Switzerland where he hoped they would stay healthy and be educated with other missionaries' children. The ship sailed from India around the tip of Africa to France where they then went overland to Basel Switzerland. Thus, Sherry's great-grandmother survived. Rev. Christian Greiner was later appointed to a church in Boonville, Missouri where he is buried. When Sherry visited Switzerland, she was able to see the Basel Mission School which is now a hotel and the living quarters for the students, which are now apartments. The Mission archives provided a journal that Sherry hopes to get translated in the future to learn more about the lives of these German ancestors.

contd

Tales of Swiss — contd

Her Hauser ancestors were from the small village of Elm in the Canton Glarus. They may have originally been from Graubunden, a less populated side of the mountain. The church in Elm where her great grandparents, Johannes and Euphemia (Babler) Hauser, were married was founded in 1403. On 9/11/1881 there was a mountain slide that covered much of Elm. Her great-great-grandfather, Adam Hauser, was killed in that slide. There is a memorial at the end of the slate slide in memory of those who perished. A plaque on the church lists the names of the 115 victims. It was the result of many years of mining slate from the mountain for use as school slates, blackboards, etc. Because there is such a shortage of land, graves in the cemetery are only "owned" for 25 years. At that time, the remains are dug up and the stone is given to the family where it can be filed down and reused for another family member. Twice a year the sun shines through a hole in the mountains (Martinsloch) and onto the church in Elm. Many tourists travel to Elm every year to see this phenomenon. While visiting, Sherry met a cousin, Hans Hauser, who is a chef and owns a restaurant in Glarus and saw the home of her great-great-grandfather.

Sherry showed us wonderful pictures of Switzerland from her visits there. During the Alpabzug (bringing the cows down from the mountain pastures), the cattle have the right of way on the highways. She was surprised to see the "Honesty Shop." The doors are open, no one is inside. Everyone is "on their honor" to pay for the merchan-

Tales of Swiss — contd

the merchandise they take. They visited Brienz, the wood carving center with a wood carving school and museum. She visited an Anderegg (no relation) business in Brienz. Rein Falls has historical scenes paintings on the buildings. The Andereggs related to Sherry came from the canton Appenzell. Her cousins are part of the Mormon Temple there. There is also a special cheese from there (Appenzeller Kase) that is made from a secret recipe.

An ancient Roman amphitheater was discovered in Avenches when excavating for a building. It has been dated at 15 to 13 B.C. and the tower was built in 1074. Sherry said that it was acoustically wonderful. She also showed us photos of wood piles that were stacked artistically. She visited a bell factory where she got to watch the cow bells being made. The vineyards go all the way up the mountains. Of the 29 million gallons of wine made, less than 2% is exported. At Lucerne there is a memorial for the more than 600 Swiss guards that were massacred protecting the French royalty in 1792 during the French Revolution. The Dying Lion sculpture is very moving and beautiful. The Chapel Bridge in Lucerne is the world's oldest truss bridge. The covered wood foot bridge over the Reuss River was built in the middle of the 14th century. A fire in 1993 damaged the bridge, but it has been restored.

One of the rail lines opened in 1913 and has 196 bridges and 55 tunnels. Mount Pilatus was named after Pontius Pilate. The legend was that Pilate was buried there but the area had such bad luck that his body was dug up and reburied – and the location

Tales of Swiss — contd

was not told to anyone. The luck changed. The steepest railway in the world comes from the restaurant.

The Benedictine Monastery at Einsiedeln, first erected on 934, houses the Black Madonna and baby Jesus from the 15th century. Thousands come every year to pay homage and to worship. Each statue is dressed in magnificent clothing and has several complete wardrobes which are changed during the year. The Monastery is completely self sustaining.

Sherry told us that the Swiss decorate with flowers everywhere. They use 15 million geraniums alone during a year. The photos were lovely. Thank you for sharing with us, Sherry.



Sherry with a Swiss cow bell

Old Postcards/Photos

Do you have old photos or postcards you'd love to share with us, please submit them to DLB56@aol.com . And if you have a current picture of the old location that would be fun to share to.



DUES

Don't forget it's time to pay your annual dues. The run from Jan thru Dec.

Annual membership is \$15.00 per year and entitles members to 10% discounts on publications. If you wish hard copy, please remit \$22.00 to cover postage.

Send check to Green County Genealogical Society, 925 16th Ave, Monroe, WI 53566

SURNAMES

Nina L. Dahl
621 19th Ave, Monroe WI 53566
608-558-3829

Nina's great great grandfather: Reverend Ambrose "Corkin" DELAP He moved to Monroe WI in 1836..

Son of Reverend Samuel Porter DELAP came to Monroe when he was 16 years old. He was a barrel maker. Samuel married Amrett DRAKE, daughter of Burton DRAKE.

Robert DELAP, brother of Reverend Ambrose "Corkin" DELAP was a minister also. Robert's children married Monroe area residents.

Isaac DELAP married Lucinda BENHAM
3 Apr 1849

Harriet DELAP married Manlius SATER-LEE 28 Jan 1839

John W. DELAP married Elizabeth NICE
28 Jan 1839

Sarah Ann DELAP married John M. CHURCH 5 Aug 1841

December Meeting Presentations

At the December meeting awards were presented as follows:

Memorial Plaque honoring: Dr. John Inman, Peggy Gleich, Donna Krebs, and Frieda Liddicoat.

“Above and Beyond” Volunteer of the Year— Lillian Slocum for 2014, Debra Bailey Trail (via cell phone) for 2015

“President’s Award” - 2014 Frieda Liddicoat and 2015 Evelyn Crooks.

“Outgoing President” - Donna Kjendlie.

The members also presented Donna Kjendlie with a card, flowers and a cement garden figurine.

Thanks to Bill Bell of Bell Enterprises who gave GCGS a discount on the plaques and donated the engraving.

December Meeting Presentations



Donna Kjendlie presenting award to Debra Bailey Trail via telephone.



Evelyn Crook with her Sheep Caricature gift.



Evelyn Crooks presenting the Outgoing President’s Award to Donna Kjendlie

GCGS By-Laws

The by-laws were all accepted as proposed. Copies may be obtained by email to info@greencogenealogywi.org or sending a SA-SE, business size, to Green County Genealogical Society, 925 16th Ave, Monroe, WI 53566

Internet Archive: A Gold Mine for Genealogists

Even if you've been using more and more online resources for your genealogy research, you may not have heard of the Internet Archive, a hidden gem filled with solid resources for every genealogist.

What is the Internet Archive?

The Internet Archive is a non-profit, Web-based, digital library offering storage of, and access to, digitized materials. These materials include archived websites, books, videos, images, audio files and more. You can find the Internet Archive at <http://www.archive.org>. In addition, the Internet Archive offers The Wayback Machine which allows you to see what a website looked like 2, 5 or even 10 years ago!

The Internet Archive is important to genealogy research for several reasons:

- Most of the items are in the public domain, meaning they can be freely used and copied.
- Many genealogy books and even microfilm images of census sheets and more are available.
- These resources are available to the public for free.

The Wayback Machine

The **Wayback Machine** (<http://archive.org/web/web.php>) is an archive of how website pages appeared at certain time periods. When the Internet got started, no one at first thought it would be important or of value to have such information. However, having a "snapshot" of what a website looked like is valuable.

- Enter a **website address** or **URL** in the search field and click **Take Me Back**.
- A timeline appears for that website with dates on which a "snapshot" was taken. Click on a **date** to view the snapshot.

Internet Archive: - contd

The Wayback Machine can be used to find those "broken links" and pages that no longer seem to exist.

Books and Texts

The Texts collection contains almost 4 million books in digital form and of all the collections at Internet Archive, has the most relevant items for genealogists and family historians.

- On the **Menu Bar**, select **Texts**. The **Text Archive** page appears.
- In the **Search** field enter your keyword(s) and click **Go**.

Audio and Video

There are over 1 million video items and over 1.5 million audio recordings at Internet Archive.

- On the **Menu Bar**, select **Video** or **Audio**. The **Video** or **Audio Archive** page appears.
- In the **Search** field enter your keyword(s) and click **Go**.

Search Strategies

Take advantage of the Advanced Search screen when possible. The form can be a bit daunting and is very complex but it can help pinpoint materials especially for those common surnames.

Downloading Content

There is an extensive FAQ ("frequently asked questions") section about searching and downloading books on the Internet Archive. Here are some tips :

- Once you've located a text, on the left sidebar is a grouping of links labeled **View** the book.

Contd.

Internet Archive: - contd

- The most common text formats are included such as PDF, EPUB or for e-book readers like Amazon's Kindle.
- **Read Online** displays a viewer that allows you to "flip" pages, zoom in on content and even search within the book.
- The viewer also allows you to share the book via social media with others and even "listen" to an audio reading of the book.
- A PDF format is available for most texts but it will take a long time to download depending upon your Internet access speed and the size of the book.
- Right-click over the PDF link, select **Save Link As**, and save the PDF to your computer. Then open the PDF for viewing.
- The Full Text format will download a small .txt formatted file but with lots of extraneous coding.
- The Full Text format is the quickest to download and easiest to search but lacks structure, pagination and other conveniences.

Uploading Content

Many Internet Archive users don't realize that you can create a user account on the site and then upload content to add to the Internet Archive library. Click the Upload button in the upper right corner – you will need to have an Internet Archive account.

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A Happy Christmas Story

When I was between four and six years old, I lived in Beloit, WI. It was during World War Two and we didn't have a lot but being kids, we didn't know it. We played in the neighborhood, going home for lunch when one of the mothers whistled for us to get home. We played outside games s there was no TV or laptops.

When it rained, we went to play in the street gutters. We didn't have to worry about traffic as there weren't many cars around. My closest friend in the neighborhood lived "kiddy-korner" from my house. We would run and splash in the rain while our mom's watched from the doorway with their cups of coffee.

We moved away in 1946 so my girlfriend and I only saw each other a couple of times after that, but during that time we were inseparable.

While going through some clippings at the center, I found a 50th anniversary clipping of Jeanette's parents. It brought back wonderful memories so I sent it to her. I had looked up her address several years ago and it had stuck in my memory.

Soon with the help of a friend of hers, she called me after finding my name on google. (It pays to have lots of hits on Google!) She has lived in the same house in IL for over 60 years just over the line in South Beloit. We enjoyed a short conversation and made plans to meet so by the time you read this, I will have gone to see her and revisited our past

One just never knows where you might find a friend or an ancestor.

Donna Kjendlie

Friends

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
	CEMETERIES		
	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
	Monroe-Washington Twnshp Cemeteries – transcriptions	\$15	\$15
	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

Shipping and handling—CD's are \$3 Books are \$3 for 1st book and \$2 for each additional

Send check to Green County Genealogical Society, 925 16th Ave, Monroe, WI 53566 Enter quantity you want in quantity col.

Annual membership is \$15.00 per year and entitles members to 10% discounts on publications. 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 \$

MEMBERSHIP FORM

We invite you to join us.

Name _____

Address _____ Email _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone No. _____

Can we print your name in the newsletter as new member? _____

This is a _____ Renewal _____ New _____ Sponsored Membership

I would like to give an additional donation of \$ _____

What topics are you interested in learning about? _____

Your surnames _____

Membership Fee \$15.00 (EMAILED NEWSLETTER) \$22.00 (POSTAL NEWSLETTER)

CGGS Meeting and Contact Information:

info@greencogenealogywi.org

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.

CGGS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT: Ginny Gerber

ginny.gerber@gmail.com

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raisinlady69@gmail.com

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sanderegg@tds.net

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jud3939@gmail.com

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Newsletter—Debra Bailey Trail

dlb56@aol.com

Website—Ginny Gerber

ginny.gerber@gmail.com

Librarian—Donna Long Kjendlie

kjendlie@charter.net

DIRECTORS—Elected:

Program Chair—Sharon Mitchell

Smitch2416@aol.com

Hospitality—Susie Rufener

Sargent at Arms—Jerry Stabler

At Large—Bill Holland, Sandy Wille, Nita Halverson



**Green County Genealogical Society Research Center
925 16 th Ave.
Monroe, WI 53566**

**Hours Tues and 3rd Sat 10-3
1st Sat 1-3 other times by appt 608-921-1537 (Donna Long Kjendlie)**

**WEBSITE: <http://www.greencogenealogywi.org/>
EMAIL: info@greencogenealogywi.org**

Contributions to Green County Genealogical Society, Inc. are deductible under section 170 of the IRS code. We are now a 501(c)3 organization. Please keep us in mind if you have articles, memorabilia, donations or other gifts in kind.

**Green County Genealogical Society Inc.
925—16th Ave.
Monroe, WI 53566**

First Class Postage