

Walworth County Genealogical Society Newsletter



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Guest Speakers/Programs for 2015

Tuesday, January 6th: NO MEETING - HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

Tuesday, February 3rd: 1:30 pm - Show and Share

Tuesday, March 3rd: 1:30 pm - The Salem Witch Trials - Beth Vold presents "My Ancestor Mary Bliss Parsons, accused witch, 1675" and Sylvia Linton whose ancestor, Reverend George Burroughs, a Puritan minister was hanged for being a witch on August 19, 1692.

Tuesday, April 7th: 6:30 pm - To be announced

Please consider a donation for either the local food pantry or Lakeland Animal Shelter

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From the President's Desk



Mike Hay & Chris Brookes- WCGS Co-Presidents

Mike's message:

Happy New Year!

This is my first President's Desk message since the election in December, and my first message posted as your Co-President. Chris Brookes and I will be working together to better serve you for the next couple of years, and I foresee great things as a result. We will be starting off our year with our annual Show and Share and we would like you all to attend and tell us about your latest discoveries, trials and tribulations. If you are unable to attend, but have something to share, send an email to wgscontact@gmail.com and we will read it at our gathering. In that way, you can also participate in the meeting. This society was instituted so that people could work together toward the final goal of researching their families. Sharing information is the way we can do it. (See the survey on page 10.)

We have purchased a new computer for our society's use in the Mary Bray Room at Matheson Memorial Library. The old computer had seen better days (just like many of us!). We purchased the new one through an organization that supplies such items to libraries and non-profit societies, such as ours, who meet the requirements. As a result, our equipment fund is running at a deficit. Any contributions to the Equipment Fund will help the society. We recently received a donation from one of our members which is greatly appreciated, and will help us to alleviate the deficit and continue to aid the society.

We will be presenting a workshop at our library room on Tuesday, March 31, during our regular library hours (10:00 am to 3:00 pm). We would like any members who can come and spend some time assisting in the workshop helping visitors with their family search. It is not necessary to be present the entire time. If you can give an hour or two, it would be super. As I previously mentioned, Matheson now offers Ancestry on their own system so we will have access to several computers and will be able to offer guidance to potential new members.

Chris's Co-Comments:

I hope 2015 is off to a good start for you. I am looking forward to working with Mike Hay and the WCGS Board as we move into our 27th year. We have already started planning programs we hope will be of interest to you and will attract new members. If you have an idea for a speaker or a topic you would like to explore, please let us know, and consider bringing a friend to our meetings to share the wealth of our society. Have you ever mentioned you are a member of WCGS only to find the other person never heard of us? Let's work together to change that. We have a lot to offer and a new year is an opportunity for growth for ourselves and our society.

Onward and upward!



Deb Ketchum, Librarian

Ketchum's Korner



Over the holidays I received a hardbound family history book from Kathryn Marti Green to be added to our collection. Generally when a book arrives I briefly look through it and put it into the system. Over the last year there's been quite a bit of interest for making your own family history book. I was taken with this book and actually read the entire thing. For anyone looking to have a book made you may want to check this one out.

Our Family History is a simple, easy to read, easy flowing book of 108 pages on the family history of the Foote and Marti families. It has all the elements of a good book. There is an introduction with a brief outline of what you will find in the book. The families are divided into three sections with a fourth section of pedigree charts, followed by an appendix (a great place to put items you want to include, but don't quite fit in a specific place within the book). Closing the book down is a great Source section and an Acknowledgment page.

The beginning starts with the family migrating from England to America. First arriving on the east coast and eventually making it to the west coast in California. It gives the history of people, farms, towns and businesses throughout their lives. There is, of course pictures of the same. I like the way the author used different fonts to offset the difference between letters of the relatives, obits and other personal correspondence from the history lines. She also uses lineage charts to tie the generations together for a better feel of the relations between people. The addition of some genealogical tidbits such as the Naming Pattern helps understand the who's who when all the men seem to have the same name.

Every so often there's a reference to a previous section which helps to keep the connection as you read to a later relative. The author used the information she had collected to put the story in a layout with a simple flow that has you learning about the family as you read all the facts and stories. Great job Kathryn, definitely a welcome addition to the WCGS collection.

Introduction

The story of the Foote and Marti families and the other families associated with their history is a reminder that the United States is, and indeed has always been, a country of immigrants. Many who came to America were seeking freedom from imperialistic governments and religious oppression. Perhaps it is fair to say a sense of adventure also influenced their decision to undertake the long, arduous voyage across the ocean to this new land.

The Foote family arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630, more than two hundred twenty years before the Marti family disembarked in New York City. During those years, members of the Foote family spread throughout the country. Arriving in Massachusetts, various members migrated westward over the years to Connecticut, New York, Wisconsin, Kansas, and California.

Following their arrival in America in 1853, the Marti family found a home in a settlement of German-speaking Swiss in eastern Ohio. Years later, they continued their migration to Indiana and Missouri before also finally settling in California.

The history of these two families and their descendants is divided into four parts:

Part I describes the history of eight generations of the Foote family, from the Nathaniel Foote family of England (1630) to the Ephraim Seley Foote family of Redlands, California.

Part II describes the history of five generations of the Marti family, from the Jacob Marti family of Switzerland (1853) to the John Albert Marti family of Redlands, California.

Part III describes the years from 1914 to 1967, beginning with the joining together of the Foote and Marti families by the marriage of Wilfred Rose Foote and Hugh Albert Marti.



Ben Marti

Ben, the second son of John and Minnie Marti, was born March 28, 1900 in Windsor, Missouri and was only four years old when the family moved to Redlands. He received his elementary education in the local public schools, and after he graduated from Redlands Union High School, he attended the University of Southern California, where he majored in business administration. He began his career in merchandising with the Harris Co. in Redlands, where he remained until 1918, when he became assistant sales manager at Buffum's department store in Long Beach. In 1923 he became secretary and treasurer of the Hugh A. Marti Company in Long Beach.

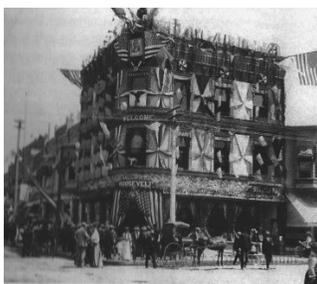
Ben married Eunice Hunt on April 14, 1923, in Los Angeles, California, and all three of their sons were born in Long Beach: David (Dave) Hunt Marti, b.1925; Richard (Dick) Arthur Marti, b.1927; and Robert (Bob) Hughes Marti, b.1930.

Co. in 1964, he and Eunice moved to Exeter, Tulare County, California, where they became active in the Presbyterian Church. Ben and Eunice had four grandchildren. Ben died on June 20, 1971 in Exeter, California. After Ben's death, Eunice moved to Salem, Oregon to be near her son, Bob, and passed away at the age of 95. Ben and Eunice are buried in the Exeter Cemetery.



Vera Marti

Minnie and John's second daughter, Vera, was born in Windsor, Henry County, Missouri. Her schooling was in California, and she graduated from Redlands Union High School. Her chosen career, like that of so many family members, was teaching. Vera attended a summer school session taught by her father, and following that training, Vera became a teacher and educator.



President Teddy Roosevelt visits Redlands, 1904

Redlands was a fine place to raise a family. It was a time when families assisted each other whenever a need arose. Whether it was watching a neighbor's children, sharing food, building a barn, or fighting a fire, members of the community responded. Doors were rarely locked, which was but one indication of the trust and mutual support that prevailed among neighbors. This attitude is exemplified by a story from the commemorative issue of the Redlands Daily Facts, honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the city's incorporation:

The Redlands Street Railway Company had a horse-drawn street car that ran through the town. It would come from downtown south on Cajon Street, turn west on Cypress Avenue, then south of Center Street to Highland Avenue, then west on Highland Avenue to San Jacinto Street which was the end of the line. Phil Dreiser, the operator, was very accommodating to the customers who lived along the line. If they wanted something from downtown, they often would give Phil a list and he would bring the items back on his return trip. If someone was not out to meet him on his return, he would leave the order at their door. Phil was the only driver of the horse car during its life time.

In 1886, E. S. Foote purchased ten acres of land in Redlands on the northeast corner of Cajon Street and Palm Avenue. According to the original deed, Ephraim and Maria paid \$1250 in gold for the property.

Appendix

- Foote Coat of Arms
- Jakob Marti Naturalization Record
- Period plat maps: Spring Prairie, WI and Redlands, CA
- 1930 Census Record
- Frieda Marti Letter



What's in a Name? A Personal Story

By Chris Brookes

Did you know that about 500 years ago, back in the time of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth the First, there were only about 40 names for people to choose from when a child was born? Names of kings and queens – like William and Edward and Henry, and of course, Elizabeth. Or Biblical names like John or Anne or Mary. Forty names for boys and forty names for girls.

If we fast forward a few hundred years and turn to some personal research, I've found that 4 or 5 generations ago, the men, at least the Irish and Scottish men of my families, named their sons after the child's grandfathers. So in the genealogy of my family, there are Michaels and James's in every other generation. The women back then, it seems – after extensive trudging through old cemeteries – kept their maiden names, such as Kate Harigan, listed on the tombstone as wife of Michael McCabe.

Moving up through the generations to the time of my mother Shirlee (who was not interested in genealogy at all) who was apparently named after Shirley Temple! Did you know that Shirley was originally a man's name? Common in England. It wasn't until

Charlotte Bronte wrote a novel with a female character named Shirley that it began to be popular as a woman's name – and then, of course in the USA, we did have Shirley Temple. Another friend of mine from that generation was Alice, named after the one in Wonderland. And there's Wendy – a name invented by JM Barrie for a character in Peter Pan. This is a generation that speaks very little of the past, sometimes not even knowing their own grandparents' names or origins – just when my generation is wanting to know.

Speaking of my generation and our great interest in genealogy, I was told that I was not named after anyone in the family. Even though my Aunt Maude offered my Dad a bribe to name me Pamela, he named me Christine because it fit well with Jacobson. We were Danish, or so I remember being told. Later people told me the Jacobson – s-o-n was not Danish. Danish would be s-e-n. I must be Swedish or Norwegian. Well, I let that go until, long after my parents were gone and I had no one to ask, I found a picture of a nice looking gentleman – typically old-fashioned – which was inscribed on the back

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What's in a Name? A Personal Story

By Chris Brookes

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in my father's unique cramped handwriting – Christian Jacobson, Norwegian! Wow – who knew – I AM Norwegian!

That was enough of a shock, but then I thought – Christian...did they call him Chris? Chris Jacobson? Maybe subconsciously I was named after someone...my great-grandfather!

So now I've had my children and not named them after anyone in the family. I have Katy, who is not Catherine or Kathleen, and Jon-David who goes by initials JD. When I brought him home from the hospital and introduced him to my mother, she said, "Oh, John David Patrick was my favorite cousin in Michigan." Again, who knew – I had named him after someone in the family after all.

My latest genealogical travels have taken me to Ironwood Michigan – home of the McCabes and the Patricks. I met the son of John David Patrick and told him about my JD. He told me about his Aunt Kate, my great-grandmother Kate McCabe. So here we go again.

Shakespeare's Juliet may have said, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Maybe, but for me it's nice to know that there is a Chris Jacobson in my past, a Kate McCabe standing behind my daughter Katy, and a John David ancestor for my JD. A link that connects us through the generations.

Find out about your name – what it means – (Christine = a Christian) - the origin or reason it was chosen for you, and if there is anyone in the family you were named after. Your name might be the door to an adventure.

Christine – a Christian

Jon – (a variant of John commonly used in Scandinavia) Yahweh is gracious

David – Beloved

Katy – (diminutive of Kate) Pure

Ann – Favor or Grace

M&M Tips

In our November-December issue, we printed an article by Sylvia Linton entitled One German Immigrant, One Ancestral Journey. I was contacted by the Marathon County Genealogical Society who wanted to reprint Sylvia's article for their newsletter because her ancestor was a prominent Wausau businessman. What a great honor for one of our members!

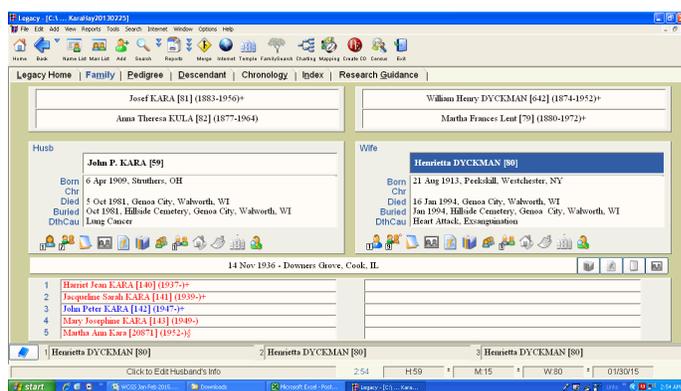
I have been trying to get my neighbor interested in her own genealogy but was having a problem because she did not get along with her father. Her mother died when she was born. I think I finally reached her when I pointed out that even though her mother died, her mother had a family and that connection is still there. Mike told her to skip over her father and check out her grandparents. I have to admit, we kind of ganged up on her and told her to do it for her two children and their future families. I think we may have gotten her interested as long as we will help her.

A few months ago, I was talking with a former member of our Society. When I asked why she was no longer a member, she remarked that she had satisfactorily researched her family and there was nothing more she could learn from our group. It made me very sad that someone joins only for their own research. I thought our purpose was to bring genealogy to others and to help others with their family searching. I have as much fun helping someone else find a family member as when I find my own family members.

There is a website, <http://fultonhistory.com/my%20photo%20albums/all%20newspapers/index.html>, that has many old newspapers. If your family comes from New York (like

mine), you can find lots of newspaper articles mentioning your family. The website listed with all the entries after the .com is the home page. They have an Excel spreadsheet you can download that shows you all the papers they have in the database and the years covered. I have been able to find family articles of my great-grandmother and great-grandfather in New York as well as other family members. The site includes papers from other states as well.

We recently purchased Legacy Family Tree software because we didn't care for the latest version of Family Tree Maker. One of the things I really like about it is that when you click to do the internet search, you get a drop down box with choices as to the particular program you wish to search with like Ancestry, or Family Search, or Google, etc. The list shows quite a few different programs - both the ones that are free and the ones that are pay programs. The other thing I like about the Legacy screen is that it displays the cause of death on the family display:



Have you read any modern obituaries? Some don't even give the parent's names or places. Future research is going to be a nightmare!



AROUND THE COUNTY TIDBITS

by Shirley Sisk

Williams Bay – Mrs. Otis Dodge visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lackey, a few days last week.-----
Mr. Bensen has the foundation completed for his new residence in the north part of town.-----
Messrs. John Pierce and Jonas Heminger of Fontana, shipped their goods to their new home in Clark county.----- The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Peterson whom we reported seriously sick last week, died Saturday at 3 a.m. The remains were laid to rest in East Delavan cemetery Sunday afternoon.-----Rev. Cotton has resigned his position as pastor at this place. Mr. Cotton's work has been highly satisfactory for the past year and it should be regretted by every person of our prosperous village that satisfactory arrangements could not be made to have the good work continued. (The Enterprise, Thursday, October 4, 1900, Delavan, Wis.)

Richmond Rumbings – C. D. Earnest expects to move to the Arnold farm in the near future.-----
--Miss Anna Heffron has gone to Whitewater to learn the millinery trade.-----Homer Taylor of Hubbell, Nebraska, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Ray W. Taylor.-----Where is the new school yard fence that the board in District No. 2 were going to have erected.-----John and Mat Knilans, Winfield Delaney, Burt Lawrence, Jessie Harris, Arthur and Leon Stewart and Miss Pearl Mitchell are attending Delavan high school.-----Last Friday noon as Clarence Knilans was riding a colt home from Mr. Gage's the colt became frightened and threw him to the ground breaking his collar bone and otherwise bruising him. He was assisted to the house and a physician summoned, who patched him up and though he suffers a great deal of pain, he is as comfortable as can be expected. (The Enterprise, Oct. 4, 1900, Delavan, Wis.)

Darien – Mrs. Wolf and daughter of Nebraska, who have been visiting relatives in Walworth and Rock counties, started on her homeward trip Saturday. Mrs. Wolf is a daughter of Nelson Cole.----
-----F. Folts of Delavan, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Dr. Barndt, was making calls in town last Monday.-----Maude Teeple went to Chicago last Thursday to look for a place to move to. she found at Englewood more than she had anticipated, a large house nicely furnished almost for caring for it. She and her mother expect to move in about two weeks and then Charlie will have a home with them.-----Amil Carlton went away from home last Friday morning and has not returned yet. His wife and child went to her fathers south of Sharon Monday. They were living on Mrs. Hawvers farm. Chas. Babcock having rented the farm took possession Oct. 1st. She had to vacate and give them possession of the house.-----
---The funeral of Fred Taylor, formerly of Chicago was held in the Orange Carter house, last Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Wilder of Delavan, officiating. He was 19 years, 6 months and 23 days old, he leaves a mother and one brother to mourn his death. After a struggle for two years to get well he succumbed to that dreadful disease, tuberculosis. There were at the funeral from abroad John Gunning, an uncle, of Friendship, Wis., Mr. Gunning and wife of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Varney of Chicago. (The Enterprise, Oct. 4, 1900, Delavan, Wis.)

Are your membership dues paid for 2015? Don't forget! We don't want to lose you!

PROGRAM RECAP

Our December meeting had the elections for the board, the pot luck dinner, and we played Take-away Bingo. First we had the elections and Mike Hay and Chris Brookes were voted in as Co-Presidents, Deb Ketchum and Martha Hay were voted in as Co-Treasurers, and the Directors stayed the same. Then we ate and the food was plentiful and delicious. Afterwards we played Take-away Bingo.



Turnout for the meeting was pretty good and it seemed like everyone present had a good time.

News from nearby Societies

Burlington Genealogical Society: February 18, 7:00 pm - write your own obituary. Attendees are asked to bring a draft of their obituary. March 18, 7:00 pm - legal and alternate legal Documentation: Finding Wills and Probate Records, Naturalization Records and Birth Records.

British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois (BIGWILL) March 21 - Dr. David Higgs speaks on Using DNA testing for genealogical purposes. Dr. Higgs is a geneticist who will bring the subject of DNA to us with plenty of pictures and visuals for clear understanding by our members. BIGWILL meets in Richmond, Illinois in The Community Church, 5714 Broadway St. (two blocks west of U.S. Route 12)

McHenry County Genealogical Society will present "Victorian Mourning Customs" by Debra Dudek on Thursday, February 12, 2015 at 7:00 pm. On Thursday, March 12, 2015 at 7:00 pm they will pre-

sent "Swedish Genealogy in a Computer World" by Kathy Meade. Their meetings are held at The Pointe, located at 5650 NW Hwy in Crystal Lake (next to Target).

Stateline Genealogy Club at Beloit Public Library February 13, 2015 will present "Find Your German Ancestral Hometown, Planning for a Heritage Trip" webinar by Kathy Wurth and March 13, 2015 will present "Beloit Historical Society Resources" by Judy Nichols. Tour after at BHS 845 Hackett St., Beloit, WI. They meet at the Beloit Public Library from 10:00 am until 12:00 pm.

Wausau Family History Center: Annual Wausau Family History Conference Saturday, May 2, 2015. If you're interested, mark your calendar! Look for the agenda and registration form in early 2015.

Volunteer

Merriam-Webster dictionary defines "volunteer" as a person who does work without getting paid to do it. Many of us don't like to volunteer because we fear that it will require more work than we have time to do or that someone will criticize our efforts. When that happens, the same people are always having to do the work and what happens then? The people who have performed become jaded and no longer wish to be part of the group. In essence, they become "burned out". If everyone steps up and takes a part, however small, no one need get "burned out".

We currently need a "greeter" to sit near the door and welcome guests and members to meetings. There is no reason why the chore cannot be shared so no one feels obligated to attend every meeting if something comes up in their life. It's the easiest way to get to know all the members and guests who may consider joining our group would feel more welcome. We've been trying to be available to welcome everyone, but sometimes we have other chores that must be done. We are asking for help. Please consider stepping up.

Below is a survey to help the society be more responsive to our members and to assist us in gaining new members. Please fill it out and bring it to the next meeting or send it to WCGS, P.O. Box 159, Delavan, WI, 53115-0159, and make it attention to: WCGS Newsletter Editor or email it to wgsnewsletter@gmail.com. You, the members of WCGS, know what programs you would like to see. Without your input, we can only guess what you are interested in. Please help us make good decisions.

Survey

1. Are there any past programs we have presented that you would like to have us repeat? If the answer is “yes” which programs and why?

2. Would you be interested in a group research trip to the Newberry Library in Chicago or the Historical Society in Madison?

3. What topics would you like to see as a program?

4. What project or projects would you like to see the Society focus on?

5. What suggestions do you have to help increase our membership?

6. Would you be willing to take part in workshops presented by the Society?

I'm desperately looking for more members to fill out the “Are You Related to Me?” form. If you need a form, email me at wgsnewsletter@gmail.com and I will be glad to send it to you.

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE BY WCGS

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1873 Walworth Co. Atlas - maps & Index (soft cover reprint)	\$20.00
Walworth Co. - Directory of Prairie Farmers & Breeders (soft cover reprint)	\$30.00
1882 Walworth County Index to History Book	\$30.00
1912 Walworth County Index to History Book	\$29.00
Area Research Center UW-Whitewater Resource Guide	\$12.00
Declaration & Naturalization Papers Vol I \$18.00 Vol 2 & 3 (combined)	\$15.00
Walworth County Pre-1907 Death Index	\$22.00
BLOOMFIELD - Hillside Cemetery- Genoa City	\$23.00
DARIEN - Darien Cemetery	\$22.00
DELAVAN - Delavan Area Cemeteries (Spring Grove, Old Settlers, St. Andrews, Arboretum and some church burials reprint)	\$14.00
East Delavan Union Cemetery	\$25.00
History of Delavan School 1982 - index only	\$18.00
EAST TROY - Oak Ridge Cemetery	\$18.00
St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery	\$25.00
GENEVA - Lake Geneva Area Obituaries (updated through June 30, 2010)	\$25.00
Pioneer Cemetery	\$15.00
Union Cemetery— plus some Geneva/Lyons Townships	\$20.00
LAFAYETTE - White Oak Cemetery	\$ 7.50
Hartwell-Westville-Sugar Creek Lutheran Cemeteries (DVD tombstone pics included)	\$12.00
LAGRANGE -LaGrange Pioneers (reprint of 3600 names, full index)	\$27.00
LaGrange Township Cemeteries	\$10.00
LYONS - Hudson/Lyons (Old Quaker) / Wija Farm Cemeteries (DVD tombstone pics included)	\$12.00
St. Joseph & St. Killian Catholic Cemeteries (DVD tombstone pics included)	\$12.00
RICHMOND - Richmond & East Richmond Cemeteries	\$10.00
SHARON - Oakwood	\$15.00
SPRING PRAIRIE - Hickory Grove	\$25.00
German Settlement / Mount Hope / Diener Cemeteries (DVD tombstone pics included)	\$12.00
SUGAR CREEK - Millard Cemetery	\$15.00
Hazel Ridge Cemetery	\$20.00
Mount Pleasant Cemetery (DVD tombstone pics included)	\$15.00
Mount Olivet Catholic Cemetery (DVD tombstone pics included)	\$15.00
TROY - Little Prairie	\$15.00
WALWORTH - Walworth Center (Walworth Village listings)	\$20.00
Brick Church Revised 2007	\$20.00
Cobblestone, WI/Bigfoot, IL (two different cemeteries in one book)	\$18.00
WHITEWATER - St. Patrick's Calvary	\$15.00
Hillside Cemetery	\$25.00
Unknown Burials	\$18.00
Index to the Annals of Whitewater	\$12.00

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Delavan Community Centre, 826 E. Geneva St., Delavan, WI.

Library Hours: Matheson Memorial Library, 101 N. Wisconsin St., Elkhorn, WI- Every Tues. 10-3pm
other times by appt - call 262-215-0118

The membership year runs from Jan. 1st thru Dec. 31st. The newsletter is published bi-monthly.

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