



# Walworth County Genealogical Society Newsletter

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Please consider making a donation to the local food bank, or to the Lakeland Animal Shelter. If you bring your donation to the meeting, one of our members will make sure the donation gets delivered.

***2016 Dues are due! If you haven't paid your dues and are not a Lifetime Member, please send in your payment as soon as possible.***

*In the event a meeting is cancelled due to inclement weather, we will post a message on the website [www.walworthcgs.com](http://www.walworthcgs.com) or call 414-217-4900.*

## 2016 Meetings, Events

**January 5th - NO MEETING**

**February 2nd - 1:30 pm - Show and Share** - Come and meet your fellow members and bring something interesting to show or a story to share or just your companionship.

**March 1st - 1:30 pm - Family memories in miniature** Jacque Kroner has incorporated genealogy into her hobby of building miniature rooms.



**April 5th - 6:30 pm - "Getting the most out of Internet Archive"**

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## Notice!

### New Library Hours

In an effort to be available to folks with full time jobs, our Genealogy Library will have extended hours the **third** Tuesday of each month . The new hours for the **third** Tuesday will be 10:00 am until 7:00 pm.



Deb Ketchum, Librarian

# Ketchum's Korner



Last year WCGS lost member Peggy Gleich. This week, several boxes of her genealogical files were brought to the library. Peggy had been researching her family for years and along the way helped others. At one point in time she ran a Writers Group that met at the library. So her files are mostly personal family research and information on writing. There were quite a few books that WCGS did not have. I have now added them to our shelves. Here's a list of our new additions:

Stories In Stone by Douglas Keister - a field guide to cemetery symbolism & iconography

Unlocking Your Genetic History by Thomas Shawker - discovering the family's medical & genetic heritage

Genetic Connections by Danette Nelson-Anderson - guide to documenting family health history

The Phillimore Atlas & index of Parish Registers, 3rd edition by Cecil Humphrey-Smith - parish registers for England, Wales & Scotland

Finding Your Chicago Ancestors by Grace DuMelle - beginner's guide for family history research in Chicago & Cook County, Illinois

Milwaukee Genealogical Society's It's A Small World & Membership Pedigree Charts for 1935-2010  
Images of America book for: Delavan, Wisconsin; Lake Lawn in Delavan, WI & Swiss Colony in Monroe, WI

The following books relate to writing, whether collecting stories & interviews, timeline history, using your research or organizing into final form:

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Writing Your Family History by Lynda Stephenson

Researching & Writing History by David Dymond

The Writer's Guide to Everyday Life in Colonial America 1607-1783 by Dale Taylor

The Writer's Digest Flip Dictionary by Barbara Kipner

To Our Children's Children by Bob Greene & D.G. Fulford

Writing the Family Narrative Workbook by Lawrence Gouldrup



## From the President's Desk



Mike Hay & Chris Brookes- WCGS Co-Presidents

### Mike's Message:

#### New beginnings!

We begin our new year with the hope that our society will grow and prosper as it has been doing since its inception in 1988. The passing of Peggy Gleich last summer resulted in her bequest of the results of her research over the many years arriving at our library on January 12. WCGS also received cash contribution from her service and other donations, which will be utilized to further our endeavors. Thank you Peggy!

Our new Board of Directors met in December to plan for the activities and actions for 2016, and it was decided that, at long last, we replace our second computer with another computer purchase from Tech-Soup.com. So we now have two computers with faster processors which should carry us on for years.

The new Board now consists of: Co-Presidents, Chris Brookes and I; Vice-President, Karen Weston; Co-Treasurers, Martha Hay and Deb Ketchum; Directors, Diana Bird (our former librarian), Judy Rockwell (Vice-President of Burlington Genealogical Society, Karen Helwig (longtime member), and Dolores Schutt (who joined our Society last year and wants to contribute her efforts to help our group). We currently do not have a Secretary so there is one vacant position on the board. Any takers? Contact us!

As always, we strive to attract new members who will bring a breath of fresh air and new ideas to help us grow in knowledge and friendship.

### Chris's Co-Comments:

As the calendar turns over to 2016, I am looking forward to continuing the work of WCGS with Mike Hay, Martha Hay, Deb Ketchum, and Karen Weston., and working with our new Board members Diana Bird, Judy Rockwell, Dolores Schutt and Karen Helwig. Several interesting program speakers and topics have already been suggested and we are working to get them scheduled. Remember we start the year with **February's Show and Share** – a great time to display some of your findings and get acquainted with other members and their interests and findings. The **March** meeting features a speaker who has incorporated genealogy into her hobby of building miniature rooms. Come and meet Jacque Kroner and see her special displays. Both the February and March meetings are at 1:30 PM for winter daylight driving ease.

Look forward to our May **Bring a Friend** meeting when attorney Ted Johnson returns to discuss estate planning and probate. Our membership is over 90 now; let's try to bring it to 100 in May. Matt Rutherford, Curator of Genealogy and Local History at the Newberry Library will be with us in June, and more special guests will be announced soon. You don't want to miss a thing in 2016!



# The Hayloft

By Christine Brookes

An enquiry came in to the wgscontact inbox about the Hayloft Lodge, a condominium complex on South Lake Shore Drive a few miles west of Lake Geneva. Perhaps you went there for lunch in the 70s or 80s when it was known as the Hayloft restaurant and gift shop. But did you know that it was originally the cattle barn of the Loramoor Estate built in 1900 by JH Moore?



JAMES HOBART MOORE

According to the booklet *Loramoor, A history of an estate on Geneva Lake Wisconsin* by Paul Reczek OFM, Mr. James Hobart Moore was “rather short and stout, but had a genial smile and a pleasing personality.” He was born at Berkshire, Tioga County, NY, June 14, 1852, educated in local schools, and graduated from the Cortland Academy in Homer, NY. He began a career in bank-

ing at age 19, eventually moving to Chicago to take advantage of opportunities to be found in the “West.”

In 1878, Moore began to study law, passing the bar in 1881, and forming a law partnership with his brother William H. Moore. As a corporate lawyer and financier, he promoted the Diamond Match Co, National Biscuit Co (now Nabisco), and the American Tin Plate Company which became US Steel. Moore made an enormous fortune on Wall Street.

JH Moore married Lora Josephine Small in 1883. She was the daughter of Edward A. Small, Moore’s law mentor in Chicago. They had one son, Nathaniel, named for his paternal grandfather Nathaniel F.

Moore, a prominent merchant and banker in New York.

When many of Chicago’s elite were purchasing property on Geneva Lake, Moore bought 31.8 acres for \$2,700 in 1899. He continued to acquire land up to at least 133 (some sources say as many as 400) acres and 1100 feet of shoreline. The Lake Geneva Herald reported “the Moore’s palace will eclipse Mr. Otto Young’s just built [Stone Manor].” The estate had a light and power plant on the grounds, over 30 out buildings, including a 200 foot long horse stable for his Kentucky thoroughbred horses.



Lora Moore

The estate was named for his wife Lora Moore. The booklet author speculated on the reasons for building such a lavish country manor - perhaps “his love and devotion to his wife, after whom the estate was named, caused him to spare no expense to shower her in every type of comfort and luxury available at the time.”

JH Moore died of a heart attack in 1916 after several years of ill health. He was 64 years old. He is buried in the family mausoleum at Oak Hill Cemetery, Lake Geneva. His son preceded him in death in 1910 at age 26. His wife Lora married Harry French Knight in 1922 but separated from him as soon as she discovered he only married her for her money. She died of a blood clot in 1945 at age 81 and is buried in the Oak Hill mausoleum as well.

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# The Hayloft

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The estate was purchased by Frederick D. Countiss, a stockbroker from Chicago, who renamed the house Downer Hall. Later the manor house served as the clubhouse for the Kishiwaukeetoe Country Club; a few owners later, Loramoor was purchased by the Franciscan Friars for a religious training center called

Queen of Peace Friary. Sometime in the 1950s the barn was repurposed into the gourmet restaurant and gift shop called the Hayloft. The main house was razed in 1984. The old barn was converted into the condominium complex called the Hayloft Lodge.

\*\*Information comes from *Loramoor* booklet, *Meandering Around Walworth County, Vol II* by Ginny Hall, and vertical files on Loramoor in the reference department of the Lake Geneva Public Library.

## Program Re-Cap - Christmas 2015

Our Christmas Pot Luck and Bingo was great fun. We had a visit from Santa's sister, Aunt Ivy Claus, who told us the origins of many of our Christmas traditions. Deb Ketchum awarded prizes for the best "Ugly Christmas Sweater" and we played "Take-away" Bingo.



Aunt Ivy shows Shirley Sisk a piece from her collection



Listening to Aunt Ivy's stories.



Aunt Ivy relates a story.  
Tablecloths on every table except the one with the gifts for Bingo.



Great Food!





# AROUND THE COUNTY TIDBITS

by Shirley Sisk

**Fairfield** – The Social party at the hall on Thursday evening last, passed off quite pleasantly, about thirty couple being in attendance. It was also the ninth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Serl's wedded life. The hall was finely decorated and the display of Japanese lanterns added much to the beauty of the scene.-----Mr. Ole Rye has returned from his trip to California, and is much pleased with the country and its prospects. He intends to locate there the coming fall.-----Mr. Frank and Harrison Wilkins have each placed an elegant cabinet organ in their homes.-----On July first, this section of country was favored with its first rain since the frost left the ground. There had been two or three light showers but not enough to fairly lay the dust during the entire season. As a result the hay crop will be quite short; and pastures completely dried up except on low ground or new seeding of clover. The barley crop will be light while corn seldom looked as well at this time of the year. (The Delavan Enterprise, June 29, 1887)

**Darien** – Jay Best was in Darien the 4th, he came over from Sharon to call on a few of his friends. Mr. Best is now a resident of Republican Valley, south western Nebraska, and was called to Sharon by the sickness of his father, David Best, who at the present time is reported to be dangerously sick.-----The reunion of the Jones family was this year held at the home of Mrs. Alvarado Jones, Spring Valley, Minn. Those of the family present were Dr. Ambrose Jones and family, Delton Wis., Walt S. Jones and wife, Manchester Iowa, Ahija Jones and wife, Darien Wis. Ahija says that it is a good thing to have a doctor, and druggist in the family, as one can prescribe and the other supply the medicine, he says he is positive he would

have been unable to have reached home, had it not been for that bottle of medicine Web Huntley put in his grip.-----Alvin Stone returned home from Pecatonica, Ill., July 3rd, where he has been working in a butter factory.-----Died—At Darien, Wis., July 2nd, 1887, Bertha Dann, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dann, aged 3 years, 2 months and 25 days. (The Delavan Enterprise, June 29, 1887)

**Millard** – Fred Harrison had an auction Friday. He moves to Whitewater this week, Earl Bronson taking possession of the farm at once.-----Rev. E. Packer and family go this week to their future home at Des Moines, IA. We wish them Godspeed.-----Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, occurred a very pretty home wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Howard, near Whitewater, when their daughter Inez B. became Mrs. Harry Weaver. The bride's dress of white, was typical of her lovely character. The groom, who has always lived here, is highly esteemed by all. They will reside at Millard.--Mrs. L. A. Ballard spent last week in Chicago, buying goods for the Millard store. (The Enterprise, Delavan, Wis., Thursday, November 2, 1899)

**Delavan/Darien** - Killed by the Cars – On Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, Mr. B. J. Thomas, of Darien, was killed in Delavan by the stock freight going east. He had been arrested the same evening and fined \$2 and costs by Justice Woodford for cruelty to a horse. He was married June 27 to Miss Anna Flitcroft, of Delavan, and had been to see his wife just before the fatal accident occurred. ( The Delavan Republican, Friday, August 7, 1885)

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## *Around the County*

-----A Sad Accident – Occurred here last Thursday evening: Mr. Birdsey J. Thomas, of Darien, was run over by the cars and instantly killed at the second crossing west of the depot. He had been in town during the afternoon and considerably under the influence of liquor. It is probable that he had sat down or laid down upon the track without realizing the danger of his position. He leaves a young wife to whom he was married on the 27th of last June. Following is the verdict of the Jury of Inquest, held before Justice C. D. Woodford: Upon the view of the body of Birds

Thomas, then dead, by the Jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who being duly sworn, to inquire on behalf of the state, when, in what manner, and by what means the said Birdsay Thomas came to his death, upon their oath do say that Birdsay Thomas came to his death on the 6th day of August, 1885, at about the hour of 8:30 p.m., by being run over by train No. 12, on the C. M. & St. Paul R'y, while in a state of intoxication, and that no blame is attached to the employees of said train. C. D. Woodford, N. W. Hoag, A. H. Alyn, R. J. Wilson, G. W. Hatch, H. Utley and A. B. Calkins. (The Delavan Enterprise, Wednesday, August 12, 1885)

## *News from Neighboring Societies*

**Burlington Genealogical Society** - Wednesday, February 17th, 7:00 pm @ Gateway in Burlington. Rebecca Leannah from Racine Public Library, talking about genealogical resources.

**McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society** - Thursday, February 11th, 7:00 pm @ The Pointe (5650 NW Hwy in Crystal Lake next to Target) . "Growing Up As A Teen During the Blitz" with Joy Aavang.

**British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois (BIGWILL)** - Saturday, March 19th, 10:00 am until Noon @ The Community Church, 5714 Broadway St. (two blocks west of U.S. Route 12), Richmond, Illinois. "Determining Irish Origins" will be presented by Debbie Mieszala, CG<sup>SM</sup>.

**Kenosha Genealogy Society** - Monday, February 8th, 6:30 pm until 9:00 pm @ Madrigano Auditorium of Gateway Technical College, 3320 30th Avenue, Kenosha, WI. Jean Hoffmann, from the Resource Center at the Civil War Museum, will present methods in using DNA as a genealogical research tool.

The Kenosha group is hard at work preparing for the September Tri-County Family History Fair which they will be hosting this year.

**ICHC** - 2nd annual "The Spirit of Home: The Tastes of Ireland" February 20 at the Irish Cultural and Heritage Center. Check their website [www.ichc.net](http://www.ichc.net).

*Editor's note: If you have an announcement from any group you are a member of and would like to see it in our newsletter, please send me the information at [wsgsnewsletter@gmail.com](mailto:wsgsnewsletter@gmail.com)*

**NGS (National Genealogical Society)** has sent notes about two genealogy shows which will be returning to PBS next year. .

**Finding Your Roots** returns to PBS on January 5, 2016 with its 3rd season. The new season will include Julianne Moore, Shonda Rhimes, Neil Patrick Harris, Julianna Margulies and more.

**Genealogy Roadshow** will also return to PBS on May 17, 2016 with its 3rd season with participants from Boston, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles, and more. Videos from Season 1 are online at <http://www.pbs.org/genealogy-roadshow/season-one/>

## *Are You Related To Me?*

Sharla Belk Calloway visited our library last June and joined our society. Sharla lives in Georgia and asked Mike and I if we could stay longer at the library so she would have time enough to do her research.

**1. How did you get interested in genealogy?**

My grandmother and uncle and grand aunt were always researching and sharing our family history. The bug didn't really bite me until I discovered the fun of ancestry.com. Now I'm addicted.

**2. Names, places and date of ancestors.**

My Dad's entire family is from Walworth County, on both sides, going back to the counties earliest settlers from New England who eventually married into immigrant families from Germany.

**3. Names and places of interest:**

John Edgerton Hopkins and wife Joanna Hoyt arrived from VT 1837

Benjamin Hoyt and wife Susan Hayes Hoyt (he, the son of a Rev War soldier) arrived from VT 1837

Britton, Marcus Renolds (Deacon) and wife Caroline Klock Britten arrived from NY 1839

Belk arrived from Germany in 1864

Kuehne arrived from Germany in 1880

Koeppen arrived from Germany 1884

Drevelow arrived from Germany 1840-1880

**4. Burial areas**

Britton, Hoyt and Hopkins in Honey Creek Cemetery

Belk in White Oak Cemetery

Koeppen in Hazel Ridge Cemetery

Kuehne and Hopkins in Evergreen Cemetery and Oakridge Cemetery

**5. Any Vets in your family line?**

Yes, several Rev War (Hoyt, Klock, Helmer, Waggoner)

War of 1812-Hopkins

WWI-Hopkins-indirect line

WWII-Hopkins-indirect line

Vietnam-Belk

**6. Have you visited the old homestead? Does it still exist today?**

Yes! The Belk Farm on County Road ES at the dangerous bend in the road, The Britton house of the Underground Railroad on Potters Rd, The Hopkins Farm in Honey creek and son's houses nearby, The Hopkins Store and home in Troy Center, The Koeppen Farm (now Park) under the bypass.

**7. Anything interesting happen while researching?**

I met the most friendly and wonderful people and came to wish that I too lived in Walworth county! Actually, before my visit and research I did not know the extent of Spring Prairie involvement in the Underground Railroad.

**8. Any surprises in your research?**

Not that I can think of



# M & M Tips

The first Sunday of August, my husband's family on his maternal grandmother's side holds a family reunion in Hoopeston, IL. They've been having these reunions since 1938. Needless to say, many members have passed on and many members have been born since that time.

Last August, the secretary and webmaster asked if I would do the website. She had started a website some years ago and had been unable to continue work on it due to health issues and a normal busy life. She missed the renewal notice from the hosting service to pay for the next year, and after six months they removed all the work she had done and unfortunately, she did not have a copy. So, if I were to do the website, I was on my own. I asked her what hers had looked like and she was very vague.

After thinking it over, I agreed to do it and she set up the hosting on Go-Daddy and with my husband's input, we started the website for the Grider Family Reunion ([www.griderfamilyreunion.com](http://www.griderfamilyreunion.com)).

I had taken a lot of pictures at the 2015 reunion, and I took the family group picture, so I had enough of the 2015 reunion to start with. We wanted the website to be unique and to have the freedom to make it look any way we wanted, so with simple html and css we built the current reunion page.

We had attended a few of the reunions in past years, so we looked up those pictures and created a "past reunion" page. Another cousin has a Facebook page where she had posted other reunion and family pic-

tures so with her permission, we added those pictures. Now we had plenty of pictures and we wondered what else we should put on the site.

We hadn't been to very many reunions over the years because our jobs often kept us busy on week-ends so when we would go the first question asked was, "How are you related?". That memory gave us an idea to do some sort of tree. Starting with the first family member in the country, we started listing his children and breaking down the family tree. Oops! The first ancestor had nine children. His first son had twenty-two children. Fortunately, most of the reunion attendees are descended from the second son, who only had 11 children. We still wanted to incorporate all the descendants, but that's for later. We started breaking down the tree. The second son, John F. Grider's first child, James, had 13 children and his first child had 10 children. After we had put in a few names, we realized that this method would become much too cumbersome and scrolling down the screen very tiresome!

Back to thinking... We started an Excel spreadsheet and after about 300 names we came up with the method we now use. We sort alphabetically by last name. We list the names (last name first) and the birth/death years only of actual descendants. Spouses though listed do not have birth/death years. Each name, when clicked, goes to the page they are listed on. The family member page lists the ancestors in order at the top of the page so you can see the relationship back to the first ancestor in generation order. This way you can navigate back through the family groups. *(more next time)*



## 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". Please step up and ask how you can help! We currently have need of volunteers to staff our library.



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](mailto: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?

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

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

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

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

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

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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](mailto:wgsnewsletter@gmail.com) and I will be glad to send it to you.

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1873 Walworth Co. Atlas - maps & Index (soft cover reprint)	\$20.00
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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
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<b>DARIEN</b> - Darien Cemetery	\$22.00
<b>DELAVAN</b> - 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
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Pioneer Cemetery	\$15.00
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Regular meetings of the WCGS are the first Tuesday of each month at the

**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. 1<sup>st</sup> thru Dec. 31<sup>st</sup>. The newsletter is published bi-monthly.

\*\*\*\*Dues are \$15 (\$100 Lifetime) for an individual, \$18.00 (\$200 Lifetime) for a family, \$25 contributing, \$7.50 student.  
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