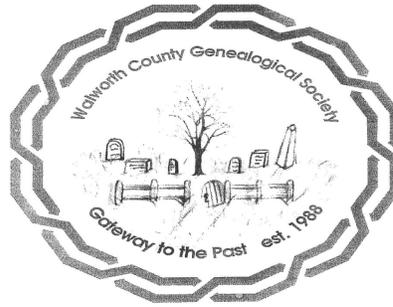


Walworth County Genealogical Society Newsletter



Volume 20 Issue 6

ISSN - 1008-5765

November-December 2011

Guest Speakers for 2011

December 6th, 6:00 PM: Christmas Potluck and Bingo. Bring a dish to pass and a wrapped gift. "Christmas in Italy." By Joseph Guido

Guest Speakers for 2012

January 2012 NO MEETING

February 7, 2012, 1 PM: Show and Share some object or story concerning your family or genealogy

March 6, 2012, 1 PM: "Non-federal Civil War Sources for Family History Research" by Craig Pfannkuche

April 3, 2012, 1 PM: "Estate Probate—What you should know when losing a loved one"

Don't forget to bring an item for the Food Pantry!

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PRESIDENT POWER

The beginning of 2011 kicked off a nationwide celebration of the 150 anniversary of the Civil War. Just about every society or organization is having some sort of program to do their part. I recently attended a program where there were two gentlemen representing their ancestors that had fought in the war. This program had an interesting spin on it - one fellow represented the Gray and the other was the Blue. It made for a good display from both sides of the war.

Here's some Civil War trivia for you to consider when researching this war.

-- According to the U.S. Census population for 1860 was 31,443,321 persons. Of these approximately 23,000,000 were in the 22 Northern states and 9,000,000 in the 11 Southern states. Of the latter total, 3,500,000 were slaves and 186,000 blacks, most slaves, served in the Union Army. About 68,000 died.

-- At the start of the war, farming was the most common occupation in either the North or the South.

-- 1% of the civil war soldiers were regular army, 9% were draftees, and 90% were volunteers.

-- Of the 364,000 of the Union side who lost their lives, a third were killed or died of wounds and two-thirds died of disease. 18% of Southern white men died in the war.

-- The diseases most prevalent were dysentery, typhoid fever, malaria, pneumonia, arthritis, and the acute diseases of childhood, such as mumps, measles and malnutrition. There was no penicillin so many soldiers died from infection which could not be cured.

-- The average soldier weighed 145 pounds. This low weight was caused by poor diet, long marches and tough living.

-- By the end of the war, one-fourth of the draft age men of the south were dead.

Here are several websites that can be searched for free with civil war era collections.

The University of Mississippi has archives that include letters, diaries, wartime correspondence and field dispatches. http://clio.lib.olemiss.edu/archives/civil_war.php

Virginia Tech has a website for Civil War newspapers. Currently, the Daily Telegraph (1860-1865) from Macon, GA is the only one, but VA Tech is hoping to expand with other newspapers. <http://www.civilwar.vt.edu>

Another site from Virginia is "Walk In Their Footsteps". It's an interactive site which you feed in information and can plot the paths of your ancestors fighting in the war http://www.viriniacivilwar.org/footsteps_main.php

KETCHUMS KORNER



Public libraries have existed since around 288 B.C. The earliest known public library is the Great Library of Alexandria or the Royal Library of Alexandria in Egypt. This ancient library served as a great resource center for scholars as well as the general public. It had about 700,000 scrolls which translated to more than 100,000 printed books.

The largest library in the world goes to the U.S. Library of Congress with nearly 20 million books. It was established in 1800 and was burned to the ground in 1814 by the British during the war. Rebuilding began immediately with the help of President Thomas Jefferson who sold his personal library to Congress to help replace the books destroyed.

The first genealogy library was started in 1845 with the forming of the New England Historical Genealogical Society in the United States. As of today, they have more than 2 million items that span over four centuries in their collections. A membership to their organization will allow access to quite a few of these items through their website now called American Ancestors.

The next largest genealogical library would be the Family History Center in Salt Lake city, Utah. It was formed in 1894 by the members of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints or more commonly known as the LDS Church. In 2009 there were over 4500 FHC (family history center) in 88 countries around the world. The collection includes thousands of books, over 2.5 million rolls of microfilm and 742,000 cards of microfiche for genealogical research. Most of these records are on people who lived before 1930 and from 110 different countries.

Our Walworth County Genealogical Library was started in the early 1990's. There are over 1300 books and 100 CD/DVD's for researching all over the world. A surname file of at least 300 family names and 180 family histories. Not to mention numerous magazines and newsletters from other genealogical organizations.

Contrary to popular opinion I do not believe our libraries will disappear into the technological world. Stop in to visit a library today and see what it can offer you.

Do You Know?

by Marilyn Traver

When researching in your public library do you really know every source they carry to help the genealogist and historian? Don't be afraid to let them know exactly what you are expecting to find. The librarians/historians really like to help people in their search and may have some surprises for you.

Lake Geneva Public Library

918 W. Main Street
Lake Geneva WI 53147
phone: 262-249-5299
fax: 262-249-5284
email: lakegene@lakegeneva.lib.wi.us

Library Website: <http://www.lakegeneva.lib.wi.us>

Monday	9 a.m.	-	8 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m.	-	8 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m.	-	8 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m.	-	8 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m.	-	6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.	-	1 p.m.
Sunday	Closed		

This library is on Hwy 50 on the west side of town. There is no private parking area and the main streets are lined with parking meters.

There are a lot of genealogy sources here and worth the trip. They have copy machines, reference area, computer area, history area, and microfilm room.

There are 2 microfilm machines in the back reference area with one having printing abilities for a fee. The microfilms are locked up and consist of Federal Census, County census and the different newspapers from Lake Geneva starting in 1855. You have to ask for what you need. There is also a magnifying machine for the visually impaired.

On the bookshelves nearby are the history books on the county and state.

There are also some books on the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. History of 6th Cavalry Regiment and Wisconsin Heritage are only a couple of the books there.

Along the wall at the entrance of the room is a file cabinet which holds some old County Atlas's:
1873, 1907, 1891, 1921, 1930, 1966 Revised, 1979, and 1982.

Across from the reference desk is a locked glass cabinet of history books of the area as well as history of Walworth County. You are welcome to look at them, just ask the reference desk. There are a couple of shelves of year books of Badger High School back to 1952, older school year books of 1908 and the North Western Military Academy Annual Book of 1945. Some other books are: Wisconsin in 3 Centuries, Roster Wisconsin Volunteers-2 volumes. This bookcase is from the ceiling to the floor full of information of the area and Wisconsin.

The computer area has 7 computers with internet access and has access to Heritage Quest with your library card and you can get printouts from the computers.

AROUND THE COUNTY TIDBITS

by Shirley Sisk

This first item is continued from the last issue, with notes from March and April of 1898. It was a newspaper clipping found in my grandma's diary. Happenings in and about Delavan.

Mar. 1 - Farmers' institute opened by Mayor Williams.

Mar. 2 - Death of Mrs. John Powers.

Mar. 13- Death of Mrs. G. Ed Leech. Death of Mrs. Chas. Rideout. Death of Mrs. Geo. Sturtevant.

Mar. 14- Death of Geo. Farrar, of East Delavan.

Mar. 16, 17 - Comus Club minstrels.

Apr. 5 - A. H. Allyn elected mayor of the city.

Apr. 9 - Bartram House, owned by C. W. Bartram, sold to J. B. Delany for \$36,000 and name of house changed to Hotel Delavan. Delavan Enterprise, owned by G. D. Harrington, sold to F. M. Stevens, of Columbus, Wis. H. G. Hollister completes 24 years' faithful service as chairman of the town board of supervisors and is succeeded by T. F. Williams.

Apr. 15, 16, 17 - District meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Christian Endeavor association at the Congregational church in Delavan with 125 delegates in attendance.

April 18- Death of Lemuel Downs. Reception and dance given by A. K. Q. K. P. club

Darien - Tuesday morning as Mrs. Fred Wright with her infant son, was driving home from town, her horse became frightened at an automobile and ran away. They ran into a telephone pole breaking the whiffletree and upsetting the buggy throwing Mrs. Wright and baby to the ground. Fortunately they were not seriously hurt beyond receiving a severe shaking up.-----Over sixty families in Darien and vicinity have been thrown into consternation the past week because they could not get Big Jo flour. A delay at the mill was the cause, but G. W. Benner says it will surely arrive this week and hundreds will be happier.-----You can't induce Big Jo users to be satisfied with any other flour. A carload only lasts a very short time.-----Mrs. Eugene Flaherty was quite ill last week with an attack of scrofula and erysipelas. (from the Delavan Republican, July 3, 1902)

Sharon - Died, on Sunday, Dec. 28, 1879. Mrs. Sarah P. Angel at Sharon, Wis. who had been sick a long time of disease of the heart, passed from pain and suffering to her reward in the country where the inhabitants will never say "We are sick". Sarah Peck was born in Glennville, Schenectady Co. N. Y., Feb. 29th, 1802. She came west some years since and was married to Mr. Pardon Angle, who died in April last. She was a member of the Baptist church. (from the Sharon Reporter, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1880)

Millard - Miss Frankie Fountaine, of Tibbets, is engaged to teach the Millard school for the coming year.-----Howard Webb is doing carpenter work on Heart Prairie.-----Howard Webb's horse took first money in the running race at the field day exercises.-----Mrs. Allie Count visited Mrs. Minnie Hulce, in Richmond, last week Wednesday. (from the Delavan Republican, August 30, 1900)

Walworth - Among those who attended the State Fair Thursday were: Leonard and Wells Church, Chas. Kirk, John O'Connor and Clyde Holston.-----Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crandall are the proud parents of a nine pound boy. Lyle Rodman has been selected as his name.-----Wm. Voss, a late resident of this village, died at his home in Linn, Saturday, from a cancer of the stomach. His funeral, Monday, at the German church was largely attended. (from the Enterprise, Delavan, Wis. Sept. 26, 1895)

Whitewater - Mrs. Dr. Clarke has been called to Appleton by the sickness and death of her sister, the wife of Rev. Mr. Sampson.-----Oscar Smith had the ball of his left thumb taken off clear to the bone by a buzz saw at the wagon factory, this morning.-----Died, at the residence of her son, A. Wadleigh, Esq., in cold Spring, on Sunday the 21st, of paralysis, Mrs. Hannah Wadleigh, in the seventy-second year of her age. (taken from the Sharon Reporter, Oct. 2, 1879 and condensed from the Register, Sept. 25, 1879)

M & M's Tips

Our research experience in New York for Martha's family was made easier when we discovered that a relative on her grandmother's side was a publisher and a relative on her grandfather's side had published as well.

Martha's grandfather was a Dyckman and the first ancestor, Martha's seventh great-grandfather, was named Jan Dyckman. We learned that a book existed titled Jan Dyckman of Harlem and His Descendants. Now the only problem was that the book was not available anywhere we looked. There were only 1000 copies printed and the book is no longer in print.

We visited with Martha's half-cousin, Joyce, in Peekskill, New York and asked her if she happened to have a copy of the book. Joyce did not have a copy of the book, but told us that the Montrose, New York Library did have a copy. We all climbed into Joyce's daughter's van and went to the library.

There in the library we saw this book for the first time. We opened it up and found Martha's grandmother and grandfather and uncles and aunts listed. (Oops! Martha's mother wasn't listed—but that's another story.) We decided to check with the library and see if they might have an extra copy they would be willing to sell, or if they knew someone who might have a copy to sell.

Mike asked the librarian and she thought that her husband might have an extra copy of the book. She remembered that he had a copy of his own and that his aunt who had just passed away had left him her copy of the book in her will. He was a history teacher and was tutoring a student in one of the rooms off the library. She would ask him to come and talk to us. Oh, and his name is Jan Dyckman. We couldn't help ourselves, we giggled.

When Jan Dyckman, the history teacher, walked up to us and introduced himself, Mike turned to him and said, "You look pretty good for almost 400 years old." and shook his hand. We all introduced

ourselves, and Martha's cousin, Joyce, remembered that he had taught her son, Tino. We explained that we would like to purchase his additional copy of the "Jan Dyckman" book. He said that he did not want to sell it, but he would be willing to loan it to us for as long as we need it. Of course, he did not have it with him nor was he sure that he would be able to find it. We exchanged email addresses, thanked him, and went on our way.

After we got home, we emailed Jan Dyckman and reminded him about our wanting to borrow the book. He emailed us back that he was sending the book via parcel post and that we could keep it as long as we needed it.

We received the book, Jan Dyckman of Harlem and His Descendants, in the mail. In the book we found a hand-written story by Jan Dyckman's aunt. We went through the entire book, reading, and adding names to our database, and when we entered Jan Dyckman's aunt, we typed in her story. We finished about nine months after we received the book, so we decided to take the book back personally when we took our vacation since we would be back in the Peekskill area.

Jan Dyckman was not at home when we returned the book, but his wife was. She explained his reasons for not wanting to sell the book to us. He has two daughters and wanted to be able to give each of them a copy of the book. That statement made us very humble and we commented on how he entrusted us with the book after just meeting us and how amazing that was since we live so far away. Her reply was "You're family."

Having books written about ones ancestor's makes research a little easier, but even published books can have errors. We still have to verify the information as much as possible, but the books have given us a fantastic start.

We had some other experiences in New York that we'll tell about in the future.

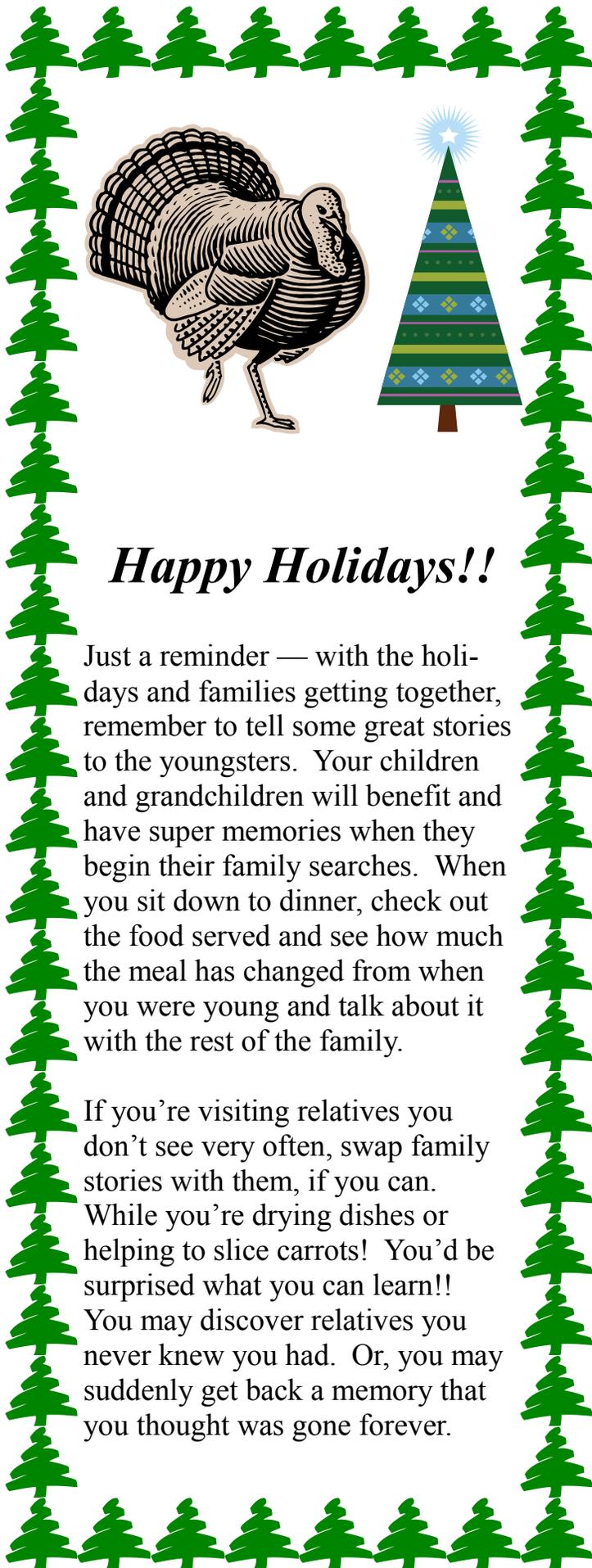
Family History Fair—2011



Our display was right by the entrance. The cemetery and index books were perused by several individuals. One lady was asked by a friend to look up a name, but all she could remember was that the name ended with a “y”. We gave her a brochure and suggested that she stop by the library when she remembers the name.



Brian Barrett had a pretty good turnout for his talk on Researching a Soldier in the Revolutionary War. During his program, the vendors and other browsers were politely quiet and respectful.



Happy Holidays!!

Just a reminder — with the holidays and families getting together, remember to tell some great stories to the youngsters. Your children and grandchildren will benefit and have super memories when they begin their family searches. When you sit down to dinner, check out the food served and see how much the meal has changed from when you were young and talk about it with the rest of the family.

If you're visiting relatives you don't see very often, swap family stories with them, if you can. While you're drying dishes or helping to slice carrots! You'd be surprised what you can learn!! You may discover relatives you never knew you had. Or, you may suddenly get back a memory that you thought was gone forever.

Query

The Genealogy Society has received three pictures from a woman who purchases (she refers to it as “recovers”) old pictures (she refers to pictures as “treasures”) as a hobby. She would appreciate reimbursement of her expenses if possible, however, she is willing to have us accept the pictures as a donation.

Picture #1: From a Lake Geneva photographer, G. A. Chase. On the back is written:

Rebecca Powell Gardner
Ma's Grandpa Powell's sister
Aunt Jennie's Mother

Picture #2: From a Chicago, Illinois photographer, Bennett, address of 3907 Cottage Grove Ave. On the back is written:

Adaline Brown Hewes
Daughter of
Betsey Powell Brown
Gram's sister

Picture #3: From a Washington, D.C. photographer, J.E. Bishop, address of 905 Pennsylvania Ave. On the back is written:

Selinda Jennette Hitchcock Fisk
Washington 1882

If you know of anyone who might be interested in these pictures, please send me an email at wgsnewsletter@gmail.com.

Walworth County Settlers

On our web site, we have a brief history of Walworth County. Listed are the first settlers names and the towns they originally settled in. I thought it would be interesting to check out these early settlers and maybe learn a bit more about them:

East Troy

Asa Blood was born in New York about 1797 and originally settled his family in the town of East Troy, however in 1838, he was living in Elkhorn and allowed his house to be used for the elections of judges Joseph Bowman, Samuel Miller, and Henry Rosen-crantz. Of his children, only his daughter, Victoria, was born in Wisconsin; the rest were all born in New York. He was a machinist by trade and probably moved around the territory to the place which would be the best fit for himself and his family. He and a Mr. Roberts (first name unknown) built a cabin and worked about a year to assemble materials for a saw-mill. Then Jacob Burgit bought their rights and built the mill. The 1840 census shows him to be living in Spring Prairie, Walworth, Wisconsin Territory. The Wisconsin census 1820-90 shows Asa and his family living in Elkhorn in 1842. The 1850 and 1860 United States Federal Census shows that Asa and his family settled, finally, in Janesville, Rock, Wisconsin.

Austin McCracken was born in Massachusetts May 1807 headed west and stayed in Michigan for a time where son John and daughter Marriett were born, moved on and settled his family in the town of East Troy, Wisconsin. He was a miller by trade. In 1839 he was licensed to keep a tavern. The 1840 United States Federal Census shows him to be living in Troy, Walworth, Wisconsin Territory. Austin with Jacob Burgit laid out the village of East Troy. The Wisconsin census 1820-90 shows Austin and his family living in Troy, Walworth, Wisconsin in 1842 and in 1855, living in Mackford, Marquette County. His sons, Mace and George, were born in Wisconsin.

Caroline McCracken was a zealous adherent to the Methodist faith. Along with several others, she organized the Methodist society of East Troy in 1838. She also began Sunday school work in 1838.

Daniel P. Griffin, his wife, and four sons were living in Troy, Walworth, Wisconsin Territory according to the 1840 United States Federal Census. It's possible that he either went back east or died before another census was taken as the only Daniel Griffin to remain in the East Troy area was probably a son who was born in New York in 1822. In the 1850 United States Federal Census there is a Daniel Griffin, farmer, and his wife listed in East Troy, Walworth, Wisconsin. In Wisconsin Census 1820-90, there is a Daniel Griffin listed as living in East Troy in 1855.

Delanson Griffin was born in New York about 1807 and had settled in East Troy, Walworth with his wife and sons, according to the 1840 United States Federal Census. He was a farmer by trade, and in the 1850 United States Federal Census, he was living with his family in Albany, Marquette County. His military service during the civil war was very short; he enlisted in Company I, 18th Infantry Regiment Wisconsin on 7 Jan 1862, and received a disability discharge on 10 Jan 1862.

Allen Harrington was born about 1801 in Rhode Island. The 1840 United States Federal Census shows him, his wife, two girls, and a boy living in East Troy, Walworth, Wisconsin. A farmer by trade, he and his family were still living in East Troy in the 1850 United States Federal Census. Allen was a son-in-law of Daniel P. Griffin. By 1860, Allen had moved his family to Northwood, Worth, Iowa.

Jacob Burgit was born about 1792 in Massachusetts and settled in East Troy in 1837. The 1840 United States Federal Census shows him in Troy, Walworth, Wisconsin Territory. In 1847 he and Austin McCracken laid out the plans for the city of East Troy. The 1850 United States Federal Census shows Jacob, his wife, Mary, sons William and Dwight, and daughters Ann and Amanda (who was born in Wisconsin). He died on March 21, 1870.

Rebecca Vail who settled in East Troy with her husband in 1838, opened a boarding school for girls at her home in 1839, joining religious to secular instructions. She was very well qualified for this work and was said to have drawn pupils from as far away as Milwaukee. She was a pioneer teacher at Geneva.

To be continued....

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR COMING TO YOUR AREA.....SOON!

As 2011 marks the beginning of the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War, it also heralds the resurgence of the patriotic lineal society of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War (DUVCW) in Wisconsin.

The DUVCW was chartered on May 30, 1885 as a national women's organization in Massillon, Ohio with the intent to perpetuate the deeds and memories of those ancestors who served the Union during the Civil War. It continues to be the largest and oldest lineal organization devoted to Civil War heritage for women in the country.

In the state of Wisconsin the DUVCW has a proud heritage. The first group was organized in Beloit in 1924. Subsequently, local groups called tents sprang up in Delavan, Elkhorn, Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Superior, Sheboygan, King and Fond du Lac. The organization was extremely active from 1924 through the early 1970's in this state and then simply faded away due in part to its aging membership.

In July of 2010, a group of patriotic Manitowoc women agreed to spearhead a resurgence of the DUVCW in Wisconsin and chartered the Cordelia A.P. Harvey Detached Tent #21. Devoted to promoting patriotism, Civil War history, education, genealogy and work with the Veteran's hospital and homes throughout the country, it is an outstanding service organization.

On October 15, 2011, a second tent was formed in Milwaukee named the Mary Hutchins Detached Tent #22. The installation and initiation ceremonies for members was held at the Lafayette Church in Walworth County. The induction of sixteen members and the potential for growth in southeastern Wisconsin should allow for yet another tent to be established.

Plans are currently underway for the formation of a third Wisconsin tent to be located in Walworth County and based in Delavan. Membership recruitment is underway with the hopes of having the tent instituted in May of 2012.

DID YOUR ANCESTOR HELP SAVE THE FLAG? If you are a granddaughter, great granddaughter or lineal descendant who is proud of your heritage and your ancestor who preserved the Union.....join us!

Eligibility is through lineal descent only. You must be able to furnish complete war records of your ancestor. This is your opportunity to preserve your family Civil War heritage for posterity while honoring your ancestor. For detailed information and an application form, contact:

Patricia Blackmer at [\(262\) 728-1195](tel:262-728-1195) or email blackmerpa@aol.com

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE BY WCGS

Walworth Co. Probate Record Index - 1848-1930	\$35.00
CD in pdf and searchable	\$25.00 plus \$1.00 s/h
1857 Walworth Co. Atlas - township maps and index	\$16.00
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
Button-Kronwall Family Scrapbook (Linn & Bloomfield, & Hebron, IL Township)	\$25.00
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)	\$ 3.50
East Delavan Union Cemetery	\$25.00
World War I Service Records (Delavan Area only, includes every name index)	\$20.00
History of Delavan School 1982 - index only	\$18.00
Delavan Sesquicentennial Supplement	\$20.00
Images of America– Delavan	\$20.00
EAST TROY - Oak Ridge Cemetery	\$18.00
ELKHORN – Hazel Ridge Cemetery	\$20.00
Mount Pleasant Cemetery	\$15.00
Images of America-Elkhorn	\$20.00
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	\$12.00
LAGRANGE -LaGrange Pioneers (reprint of 3600 names, full index)	\$27.00
LaGrange Township Cemeteries	\$10.00
RICHMOND - Richmond & East Richmond Cemeteries	\$10.00
SHARON - Oakwood	\$15.00
SPRING PRAIRIE - Hickory Grove	\$25.00
SUGAR CREEK - Millard Cemetery	\$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

Shipping and handling as follows: \$2.00 for the 1st book and \$1.00 for each additional
 To order these publications, circle the selection(s), make check payable to WCGS and mail to:
 WCGS, PO Box 159, Delavan, WI 53115.

Membership (Jan 1st- Dec 31st) is \$12 individual, \$15.00 family, \$7.00 student

NAME _____ email _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ SURNAMES _____

I do ___ or do not ___ give my permission to have my information printed in any WCGS media.

WALWORTH COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS

PRESIDENT & LIBRARIAN	Deb Ketchum	605 W. Walworth #201	Elkhorn, WI	societynews@walworthcgs.com debgenvol@gmail.com
VICE-PRESIDENT	Priscilla Wren	18 West St., # 206	Elkhorn, WI	plwren@charter.net
SECRETARY	Kay Sargent	W7489 Pleasant St.	Delavan, WI	wcgs04@yahoo.com
TREASURER	Ila McErlean	134 S. 3rd St.	Delavan, WI	ila2mac@yahoo.com
DIRECTOR(S)	Mary Jordan Michael Hay Carol Bakko Marshall Wren		Walworth, WI Genoa City, WI East Troy, WI Elkhorn, WI	
OTHERS:	Newsletter Editor: Martha Hay wcgnewsletter@gmail.com Past-President: Francis "Bud" Tweed Historian: Pat Blackmer			

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 or 262-728-6182

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

****Dues are \$12 for an individual, \$15.00 for a family, \$25 contributing, \$7 student.

MEMBERS: Want email meeting minutes or not?? Contact Kay - wcgs04@yahoo.com

It's always time to think about your year-end tax planning or writing your will. The Walworth Co. Genealogical Society is a qualified 501 (c)3 organization. This designation means that contributions made to the Society are tax deductible as a contribution deduction. The Society would greatly appreciate your efforts if you would remember WCGS when you make your year end charitable contributions or when planning your wills.

E-Mail us at societynews@walworthcgs.com

**WALWORTH COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 159
DELAVAN, WI 53115-0159**