

Walworth County Genealogical Society Newsletter



Volume 24 Issue 5

ISSN - 1008-5765

September October 2015

Guest Speakers/Programs for 2015

October 6th - 6:30 pm - *The Salem Witch Trials* - Sylvia Linton whose ancestor, The Reverend George Burroughs, a Puritan minister, hanged for being a witch on August 19, 1692.

October 12th - 6:30 pm - *At Matheson Memorial Library* - "Getting started with genealogy".

October 17th - 9:00 am 'til 3:00 pm - *The Tri County Family History Fair* in Lake Geneva at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 700 N Bloomfield Rd (located at the corner of Hwy 120 and N. Bloomfield Rd.)

November 3rd - 6:30 pm - "The Newberry", Chicago's independent research library since 1887, will be presented by Mary Quinn. We will also be creating decorations for the WCGS Christmas Tree, which will be displayed at Walworth County Historical Societies' Memorial Hall. We will also present the candidates for the upcoming Election of Officers for 2016-2017.

December 1st- 6:30 pm - Annual WCGS Christmas Pot Luck with a Special Guest! WCGS will provide the entree, you bring a side dish to pass. This will be followed by the Election of Officers, then - **BINGO!**

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

IN THIS ISSUE

From the President's Deskpg 50	Around the Countypg 56
Family History Fairpg 51	Annual Dinner.....pg 57
Real People.....pg 52	Volunteer.....pg 57
Program Recap.....pg 53	Survey.....pg 58
Ennis Story of Ballynahoon.....pg 54	Publications Pagepg 59



From the President's Desk



Mike Hay & Chris Brookes- WCGS Co-Presidents

Mike's message:

Busy October!

Our annual Society Dinner was enjoyed by 21 of us on the 8th of September at Foley's Irish Woods, where we had a great meal, followed by a fun time relaying family ties we have. (Check out the Annual Dinner pictures on page 57.)

My 77th annual Grider family reunion was warm and windy, but we had the opportunity to meet a 95 year old member of the family who is still active. We came away tired and happy and with the job of creating a web site for the family group.

Now, on to a busy October!

Our October 6th meeting will feature Sylvia Linton, who will relate the saga of her ancestor who was hanged as a witch in Salem Massachusetts.

On October 12th (my birthday), we will be meeting at Matheson Memorial in the Community Room to put on a "**Getting started with genealogy**" program to show interested folks how to research their ancestors. We will need participation from you, the members, in order to make this presentation a success.

October 17th is the date for the 2nd annual **Tri-County History Fair** which we are hosting, and we will again need attendance from you folks to help us with the anticipated crowd of interested parties. We will be meeting at 8:00 am to start setting up, and the Fair will run from 9:00am 'til 3:00pm. We have all available tables booked, so this should be a great way to show our Society at its best! If you know any young people who can pitch in for set up and clean up, their presence would be very welcome.

Chris's Co-Comments:

The excitement is building for the Family History Fair. Thanks to our great committee – Peggy Schutt, Dolores Schutt, Nancy Osmolak, Mike Hay and Martha Hay - we have gotten commitments from area societies, organizations, and vendors and at least 3 dozen raffle prizes! What a team! As Mike said, there is still more to do so let us know if you can help on Oct. 17. Deb Ketchum will be scheduling the shifts at the WCGS table; we need registration greeters and raffle ticket sellers. Join the fun! It's going to be a great day!

Looking ahead, you can keep the momentum going by attending the monthly meetings, helping the Society grow by introducing potential new members, and participating in the future of the Society by serving on the Board or a committee. The nominating committee will be chosen this month and present the slate in November; elections will be held in December. Your ideas and enthusiasm will keep us going. Please let us know if you want to step into a leadership role.

Onward!

Walworth Co. Family History Fair

Saturday, October 17, 2015

9:00 - 3:00



Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall

700 N Bloomfield Road

Lake Geneva, WI

*Speakers: 10:30 Jill Westberg - Remarkable Women of Geneva Lake
1:30 Patrick Quinn - Civil War Veterans of Geneva Lake Area*

Workshops Vendors Raffle Food Booth and more!



Real People

By Louise Sannes

They are more than names on a piece of paper. They are real people who lived real lives. They knew joy and happiness and great sorrow. They found that they had to leave their homeland and cross an ocean in ships that were barely seaworthy to a land that was free in order to worship in their own way.

They arrived here to live in the bitter cold with little food. They watched as their family and friends were swept away by famine and disease. The years passed, more people came, and their numbers grew. They were pastors, government leaders, farmers, clerks, and carpenters. They were soldiers who fought, carried messages, did guard duty, and some of them were killed in battle. Their wives had many babies, and the people had to watch as some of the little ones died. Still they never lost their spirit, and they gradually moved west starting farms and businesses along the way.

I have learned so much about my Grandma and Grandpa Bilyea although they were dead long before I was born. I have researched, interviewed, and studied and I have come to know them as real people. Louisa Ostrum Bilyea, my grandma, came to Wisconsin from Schoharie County, NY in 1848 with her parents, Daniel Henry Ostrum and his wife Sarah "Sally" Race. They came by wagon train, pulled by oxen and probably covered only fifteen miles or so a day. Sally and Daniel were undoubtedly married in Carlisle, NY, where they resided. Sally's parents were Jane Cole and William Race, who moved to Carlisle from Kinderhook, Columbia County, NY, where most of the family lived for nearly two hundred years. They were the Dingmans, Winne, Conyn, Gardinier, and DeGraw families. Daniel Ostrum's mother was Catherine Bradt. Her family names included DeTraux, Peek, Van Patten, Groot, Mebie, Boorsboom, and Van Slyck. Cornelius Van Slyck married a Mohawk Indian Princess. Her father was a Frenchman named Jacque Hertel. Jacque was brought to this country at age thirteen by Samuel Champlain. He was brought here to live with the Indians, and learn the language, so he could serve as an interpreter for Champlain. One of the Van Slyck women is the grandmother to Martin Van Buren.

Edward Bilyea, my grandfather, was a hardworking man. He was a farmer and he owned a hardware store in Sharon. Edward was a Democrat and he served as Post Master in Sharon. He came to Walworth, WI (then called Douglas Corners) in 1855 with his uncle Lory Bates, who headed a carpenter gang. They came to this area to build houses. Edward's parents, Nathaniel and Polly (Southworth) Bilyea, came here in 1865. It is said that Nathaniel Bullier, the immigrant ancestor left France, crossed Belgium and came with the Dutch to New Amsterdam in 1685. He and his wife Eleanor were member number's 88 and 89, in the Old Dutch Church at Sleepy Hollow. They homesteaded land that later became Sing Sing State Prison.

Polly Southworth Bilyea, Edward's mother, descended from Rev. John Wilson, Rev. Thomas Hooker, John Alden, Priscilla Mullins, and Alice Carpenter Southworth who later married Gov. William Bradford. Polly's father was Pvt. Joseph Southworth who was one of the foot guards of General Lafayette. Her grandfather was Cpl. Thomas Barrows II who answered the Lexington Alarm. Polly is buried in Cobblestone Cemetery, S.E. of Walworth. As Regent of Samuel Phoenix Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, I had our chapter put a bronze marker on her grave stating she was the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. The Chapter held a beautiful ceremony with family and friends in attendance. The State Regent attended and participated in the Ceremony. There were State Chairmen attending and participating.

Grandma Eliza Nelson Montanye was my mother's mother. She was born in Avon, Wisconsin and her father's people were the Scotch Nelsons, who had settled in Vermont. Her grandfather, Royal C. Nelson, came with his family to Rockton/Roscoe in 1835. Her father, Edward Oscar Nelson, said he walked all the way from Ashtabula, Ohio to Roscoe when he was just seven years old. Oscar drove the Stage Coach from Beloit to the Mississippi River and met his wife Mary Galvin at the Barr Inn Stage Stop. The Inn was on highway 81 in the Avon/Newark area. Mary Galvin's parents Michael and Catherine Galvin were born in Ireland.

(continued on page 53)

(continued from page 52)

Grandpa John Newton Montanye, my mother's father, was from the De la Montaigne family of France. Dr. Johannes De la Montaigne went to the University in Leydon, Holland and lived with the Jessie Deforest family. Jessie De Forest was the leader of the Huguenots and Doctor Montaigne married his daughter Rachel. The Montaigne family came to New Amsterdam in 1630. Their farm was part of what is now Central Park, New York. Montaigne called it Vreedondale, which means quiet dale. The Doctor became active in politics and became Vice Director under Governor Kief. There is a beautiful monument decorated in gold in Battery Park, New York City. It is dedicated to Jessie Deforest and the Huguenots.

My Grandpa Newt's great grandfather was Benjamin Montanye, who was born on Prince Street in New Amsterdam (now New York). He was a Post Rider for General George Washington. He spent the terrible winter at Valley Forge, and he served all seven years of the war. Benjamin was captured while carrying the "Intercepted Letter" which deceived the British into believing Washington's army would attack New York when in reality they marched to Yorktown where the final battle of the Revolution was fought.

Although I have never met or spoken to most of these people, they are my family and through research and study, I have come to know them well. They are my ancestors, and they ARE real people.

Program Recap

Our August Ice Cream Social was well received. We had some guests who came to hear Ginny Hall, who kept us all interested.





Ennis Story of Ballynahown

By Sylvia Hall Linton

I've always known my Dad was Irish, and in true bardic fashion, he loved to recite poetry and tell tales, many of them about the history of his Irish ancestors. Some intriguing stories had been passed down, such as the one about my great great grandfather, Patrick Sullivan, a red haired man with blue eyes and a temper (did I mention that he was Irish?) who emigrated from County Cork ca. 1830, settling first in New York state and then in Bradford County, Pennsylvania. He married a "dark Welsh woman who kept to the old ways" and had the second sight, which she passed on to her daughter, Juliett Sullivan, the woman well remembered by my father as "Granny." Family stories said Patrick was a silent man who refused to talk about the old country. He had been studying for the priesthood, his tuition paid by his uncle, "Lord Ennis." The story goes that he came "right up to ordination when he left the seminary and hopped a ship to America" which so angered his family that there was no further contact with the family back in Ireland. Some say they disinherited him.

What was the reason for his sudden exit from Ireland? One story says his brother John was in an English prison, waiting to be hung, and Patrick sprung him and they leaped aboard a ship in the Cork harbor, only to have John die on the voyage to America and be buried at sea (though one great aunt confided to me that John didn't really die; another passenger did, and John took his name, to avoid being tracked by the authorities, and settled in New York State, to where Patrick made solitary trips his whole life, giving no explanation to his family. Others say he had a crisis of faith, doubting his calling, or lack thereof, or that something terrible happened at seminary, because once he was in America, "he never set foot in a church again," though he became a stone mason and built churches. He always dressed in black "for penance" and wore a black top hat that he hung on the bedpost at night. How I would love to know the real story of this mysterious and elusive ancestor!

In 1993, we took a trip to Ireland, planning to visit Westmeath, where "Lord Ennis" lived in the 1830s. From Dublin, we caught a bus that bumped along roads for hours, stopping at every wide spot in the road, on its way to Athlone. We had no reservations for a place to stay and no knowledge of where the Ennis family had lived; actually, I

had almost nothing to go on, but I had been working on this elusive family history for years, and I wanted so much to trace my Irish lineage.

The bus had trouble on the way, so we pulled into a darkened bus station after 11 p.m. I found a phone booth and phoned a B&B, apologizing profusely when a woman answered, certain that she had already retired for the night. She was a real dear and not only had a room for us, but said she would send her husband to the bus station to fetch us. When we arrived at their little stone house, she had tea and biscuits waiting for us. In the morning, I told her I was there on the trail of my ancestors and asked if she had ever heard the name Ennis thereabouts? She laughed and said "Ah, my dear, now I know why you called us." I must have looked baffled, because she added, "You do know this was Sir John's land, don't you?" She said her house was where his tenant houses used to be, "for he owned all that you can see." His "manor house" was "down the road a wee bit."

We hired a taxi to take us there, hoping to just stop in front so I could snap a photo. The taxi driver said he knew it well, adding "Old Ennis, he was quite the character, wasn't he?" We drove down a gravel road, up to a huge set of iron gates, chained shut, with a sign saying "Keep gate closed." All we could see from the road was a long winding drive lined by ancient trees -- no house in sight -- so I wondered aloud if I could quietly creep under the gate, camera in hand, and sneak up to the edge of the trees where I might get a view of the old homestead. The cabbie got out, undid the chain, opened the gate, and to my amazement, drove through. I said, "We can't do this! How do you know he won't shoot us?" He laughed at me and replied, "Sure and it's an American you are, isn't it?" Up the driveway we drove, stopping ten feet from the front entrance of a fine



red brick Georgian house. "So take your photo," he said. →

(continued from previous page)

As I fixed the front doors of the house in my viewfinder, they flew open and out stepped a distinguished grey haired man who, in a lovely Irish brogue, said, "Good afternoon, Madam." Mustering every ounce of Irish charm within me, I stepped up and introduced myself as a descendant of the Ennis family, who I understood had been owner of this fine house for all of the 19th century. I begged his kind indulgence of one who had just traveled 4000 miles to visit the land of her ancestors and who wanted to carry home with her a cherished picture of the old homestead. He said I was the first Ennis ever to come back, and of course I could walk around a bit, "for sure the spirit of himself may still be lingering here now." I sent skyward a silent "thank you" to Ennis himself in the great beyond, along with a silent hint that I wouldn't mind seeing the inside too, if he could arrange it.

The current owner, Mr. O'Gara, told me how the orchard and gardens had fallen into ruin after the Ennis family had all died or gone to America, and how costly it was to restore the house to its former condition. That of course was a delightful opening; I admired the work he had done that I could see, giving him a chance to invite me in to further compliment him on what was not visible from the yard. The next words from his mouth were "Sure and you'll want to come in and see the inside?" Yes, I would. I most definitely would.

It was an incredible house -- ostentatious, overdone, a garish showplace which any man should have been ashamed to own in the famine years. But it did have some lovely features, like molded plaster trim of mythological figures (griffins?) encircling the rooms, and elaborate ceiling decorations highlighting the chandeliers; fireplaces in every room, some of marble, some with inset hand painted ceramic tiles; a wide circular staircase with skylights above and tall windows at the landing; entire walls of leaded glass windows overlooking the gardens, and French doors opening onto immense outdoor porches, where no doubt fine gentlemen and beautiful ladies had danced to chamber music under an Irish moon. We wandered from room to room, down narrow halls, through small doors into rooms that must have been pantries and maids' quarters and God only knows what, for some of the hallways were dead ends against solid stone walls. Outside there was a huge boar's head over the gate, carved in stone, which he said had been on the Ennis family crest. Mr. O'Gara was restoring the house room by room, and I could believe it when he said it would take forever and was creating a black hole in his pocket.

I had always believed that the Anglo-Irish, the English Protestants who were given the land of the Catholic native Irish, were the wealthy ones who basically enslaved the

poor Catholic peasants who worked their land, lived in stone cottages, and were often evicted and died in the potato famine. My family was apparently an exception to that story. John Ennis was as Catholic and wealthy as they came, descended from the landed MagEnnis family of County Down. At the time of the Protestant ascendancy, they lost their lands and moved to Dublin, where they became merchants and made a fortune in Dublin, so that when the law changed and Catholics could own land again, Andrew Ennis bought the Ballynahoon estate in County Athlone, built by the Malone family in 1746. He became "Lord Ennis" and left the estate to his son John, who was elected first sheriff of Westmeath and then a member of the Irish Parliament.

Lord Andrew Ennis was the uncle of Patrick Sullivan, and it was he who financed his nephew's seminary education -- at Maynooth in Dublin, I believe -- yet to be confirmed. Within a generation, there were no descendants left in Ireland to inherit the family estate. That brings me to Patrick's daughter, "Granny" Juliett Sullivan Hall. She told stories to her grandchildren about a letter she received from Ireland after her father's death, saying there was a house and property in Ireland that her father had inherited, there being no direct descendants left in that country. According to family stories, she carried the letter down to the river, tore it up and scattered the pieces to the wind, watching them float downstream. She said, "Ireland was not good to my Dada, and I want no part of it." Personally, I wish she had let her grandchildren make that decision for themselves!



Chapel at
Ballynahoon



Peasant
Housing



AROUND THE COUNTY TIDBITS

by Shirley Sisk

Millard – Fred Harrison is moving to the Oren Day farm-----Harry Loomer returned to his home at Paola, Kansas, Friday.-----Miss Alice Rood, of Tibbets, visited her cousin Miss Lillian Snow, Sunday.-----Rev. G. J. Kyle is enjoying a visit from his sister and nephew, of Granville, Ohio. (The Enterprise, Delavan, Wis., Thursday, Sept. 9, 1897)

North Walworth - J. P. Rivers has a position at the Hotel Bartram, Delavan.-----Miss Sadie Hoag suffered from a severe attack of quinsy last week.-----J. R. Siperly finished the Cook mansion at Delavan Lake last week and is now building a large barn for G. Crumb, in Walworth.-----Corn planting is about over, but that don't discourage the chinch bugs.-----Miss Birdie Bassett, with Miss Mary Sharp, visited Miss Clara Sharp, at Allen Grove, on Tuesday of last week. (The Enterprise, Delavan, Wis., Thurs., May 21, 1896)

Sugar Creek – Fire in Sugar Creek – The barn on Dr. F. L. von Suesmilch's farm in Sugar Creek was burned on Tuesday afternoon. The contents of the barn, including one horse, machinery, grain, etc., was destroyed, making the total loss \$1,200, no insurance. The place is occupied by Chas. North. Origin of fire unknown. (The Delavan Republican, Thurs., June 18, 1896)

Lyons – Mrs. Phoebe Healey is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Robinson, from Genesee Co., N. Y. and also a niece from the same place.-----Mr. Chas Stubbs has purchased Mrs. Hubbard's house and his family is now nicely settled in the same.-----Mrs. L. S. Palmer spent a part of last week at her uncle's in Clinton.-----The oyster supper last Tuesday evening was a pleasant feature of

the week's programme. Mrs. G. V. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. O. Gillett furnished some excellent music which was much enjoyed by all. The society cleared \$13.35. (Delavan Republican, Wed., Nov. 13, 1889)

Sharon – Burials in Oakwood Cemetery. There were twenty-five burials in Oakwood cemetery during the year 1900. Below is a full list as furnished by the sexton, J. M. Phelps.

Jan. 9 – Mrs. B. Patten
Feb. 11 – Samuel Oleson
Feb. 15 – Ole Simonson
Feb. 26 – Luke Quackenbush
Mar. 5 – A. Doolittle
Mar. 11 – Mrs. Burgess
April 3 – S. S. Blodgett
April 11 – Mrs. J. Mereian
April 12 – Mrs. J. A. Treat
April 18 – Mrs. Morris Kizer
April 24 – Mrs. Nettie Meyers
April 25 – Baby Bird
May 18 – Willie Yates
July 15 – Peter Milmine
July 26 – Mrs. A. O. Conable
Aug. 15 – Mrs. Burgett Banner
Sept. 8 – Letta May Burns
Sept. 14 – Thos. H. Dougall
Oct. 6 – Betty Salisbury
Oct. 7 – Lucien Waite
Oct. 10 – Mrs. Harmon Vedder
Oct. 27 – Geo. Stuphfell
Nov. 5 – Mrs. J. S. Burgett
Nov. 6 – Mrs. Anna Schneider
Dec. 20 – Mrs. Mary Sizer
(From The Sharon Reporter, Thursday, January 10, 1901)

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

Walworth Co. Probate Record Index - 1848-1939	\$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
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)	\$20.00
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: \$5.50 per book

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 \$15 individual (\$100 lifetime), \$18.00 family (\$200 lifetime), \$7.50 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.

DSTK 1/14

WALWORTH COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS

CO-PRESIDENTS	Michael Hay Chris Brookes	455 Fellows Road 721 S. Curtis St. #139	Genoa City, WI Lake Geneva, WI	wcgspres@gmail.com cbrookes@wi.rr.com
VICE-PRESIDENT	Pat Blackmer	445 Center St.	Whitewater, WI	wcgsvpres@gmail.com
SECRETARY	Barbara Hale		Elkhorn, WI	jawadusti@yahoo.com
CO-TREASURERS	Deb Ketchum Martha Hay	N6444 U.S. 12/67 455 Fellows Road	Elkhorn, WI Genoa City, WI	debgenvol@gmail.com m.k.hay.mh@gmail.com
DIRECTOR(S)	Chris Brookes Karen Weston Ila McErlean Martha Hay		Lake Geneva, WI Whitewater, WI Delavan, WI Genoa City, WI	
OTHERS:	Newsletter Editor: Martha Hay wcgsnewsletter@gmail.com Past-President & Librarian: Deb Ketchum 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

The membership year runs from Jan. 1st thru Dec. 31st. 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.
\$5.00 additional per year to receive the newsletter through the mail.

MEMBERS: Want email meeting minutes or not?? Contact Barb - jawadusti@yahoo.com

Visit the Walworth County website and uncover your roots! <http://www.walworthcgs.com>

Email us at: societynews@walworthcgs.com

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