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Message from our President-

Hi Everyone:

I am so excited about our upcoming cemetery walk. It will be on June 13th at Forest Hill from 1:30 to 3:00. So far, we have four people willing to be guides and one willing to do some research. We have several names we are researching or have researched: Lars Urheim (pharmacy), Adin Randall, Putnams, A.J. Rowell (Civil War vet), Benning Rowell (patent writer), Alexander and Jerome Cheesebro (Civil War vets), and our murderer. If anyone is interested in being a guide or researching, please let me know at the next meeting. So far, we have some very interesting stories about these people.

Happy Hunting: *Linda*

Thank You To Our Past Presenters

We have been traveling back in time with our past presentations from January and February.

Our January journey took us back one hundred years to the Women's Suffrage movement in Wisconsin. Margaret Hagaman, past-president of the League of Women Voters-Greater Chippewa Valley presented. Wisconsin was the first state to sign the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

In February we traveled a bit further back in time to the age of the real Viking Era, from the 8th to the 11th century. Presented by Deb Jarvar and Linda McClelland, we are hoping they will next appear on the history channel! They presented a look at the status and power women held during this time period.



Forest Hill Cemetery, entrance off Emery Street,
Anita Reid

Open Computer Labs

All open labs are held in the Chippewa Room at LE Phillips Library in Eau Claire.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 6 TO 8:30 PM
Norwegian Research with Deb Jarvar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1-3:30 PM

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 10:15AM-12:30 PM

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This newsletter is published in September, November, January, March and May. Deadline for entries is the 25th of the month prior to publication. (e.g., entries for November’s issue would be October 25.)

The GRSEC meets the second Saturday of each month, September through May, at 10 AM. Come early at 9 AM with your questions or just to visit. We meet at the Chippewa Valley Museum, located in beautiful Carson park, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

The GRSEC does not meet during the summer months (June through August). The membership year runs May 1st through April 30th. Membership is \$15.00 per year, beginning May 1st. Check your mailing label on the newsletter for your expiration date. It is on the right hand corner. If you receive your newsletter electronically, please check with Tom Davey, our Treasurer/Membership chair.

Our email address and website address appear at the top of every page in the header area. Membership forms are on the back page of every issue.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

MARCH 10, Eau Claire County Reads, “The Story of Your Life: Writing your Forgotten Past,” presented by B J Hollars. LE Phillips Library, Eau Claire Room, 6 to 7 PM.

MARCH 14, GRSEC meeting, 10 AM, at the Chippewa Valley Museum. A short business meeting followed by our program. “Researching Military Veterans,” presented by Eric Killen of the Veteran Affairs Office.

MARCH 15, “Dancing in Reel Time.” Pablo Center, 3 PM. O’Claire Irish Festival is proud to host Janelle’s School of Irish Dance’s 14th annual dance show. A fantastic collection of traditional Irish music and dancing, with a unique flair, will be presented and is bound to keep you on the edge of your seat with your toes tapping!

WEBINAR, MARCH 17, “Using Timelines in Your Research,” presented by Lois Abromitis Mackin, Ph. D. 7 PM. Register online here: <https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/8221769024420323851>

MARCH 19, “Writing the Short Personal Essay,” presented by author Molly Patterson, UW-Eau Claire Associate Professor of English. LE Phillips Library, 6 to 7 PM. The program will include reading and discussion of a brief published piece, guided writing on the spot, and (if time allows) sharing writing. There is no charge to attend, and all are welcome.

MARCH 28, “Censuses with Thomas MacEntee,” 9 AM to 3 PM, Memorial Library, Rm 126, 728 State Street, Madison, WI. \$40 registration fee (lunch included), \$36 for members of the WI Historical Society or the WI State Genealogical Society. Register online

here: <https://shop.wisconsinhistory.org/census-es-with-thomas-macentee>

APRIL 3-4, “Investigating Your Roots~Becoming a Genealogy Super Sleuth!” WI Genealogical Society, 2020 Gene-A-Rama. Featuring The Genealogy Guys, George G Morgan and Drew Smith. Holiday Inn, Manitowoc, WI. Register online here: <https://wsgs.org/cpage.php?pt=251>

APRIL 11, GRSEC meeting, 10 AM, at the Chippewa Valley Museum. A short business meeting followed by our program. “Dear Delia: The Civil War Letter of Captain Henry F Young, Seventh Wisconsin Infantry,” presented by Micheal Larson.

APRIL 18, “Scottish Genealogy,” presented by Christine Woodcock. 9 AM to 3 PM, Memorial Library, Rm 126, 728 State Street, Madison, WI. \$40 registration fee (lunch included), \$36 for members of the WI Historical Society or the WI State Genealogical Society. Register online here: <https://shop.wisconsinhistory.org/scottish-genealogy>

WEBINAR, APRIL 21, “Digging Into Finding Aids: The Road Map to Any Manuscript Collection,” presented by Melissa Barker. 7 PM. Register online here: <https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/1357404682539267085>

APRIL 23, “Ove’s Preserve and Store,” 1-3 PM and repeated 6-8 PM. LE Phillips Public Library. Do you have memories to preserve that are stuck on VHS? Photos to scan and save? Find out how to preserve and store those memories. Space is limited. Register starting Wednesday, March 18. (Registration is required.)

Preserving Access to Genealogy Records

Late last fall the US Citizenship and Immigration Services *USCIS) proposed a 492% increase in fees required to access historical records by the USCIS Genealogy Program. Examples of the types of records that are in the USCIS files would be Alien Registration Files, Visa Files, Japanese Interment Documentation, replacement naturalization papers, and more. “Any immigrant who arrived on or after 1 July 1924 would be found in at least one of these record sets. And earlier immigrants who either naturalized on or after 27 September 1906, registered as

an alien in 1940, or had contact with INS on or after 1 April 1944 will be found in these records. Broadly, any late-nineteenth or twentieth-century immigrant (pre-1951) is likely to show up in these record sets.”

The cost of a Genealogy Program fees would jump for \$65 to \$240 (for an index search) to \$385 (for records).

The deadline for comments regarding this action ended on February 10, 2020. You can still contact your US Senators and Representatives and let them know you care about preserving access to federal records.

To read more on this story, go to the following website: <https://www.recordsnotrevenue.com/>

50 Free Genealogy Records and Websites for Frugal Genealogists

From the blog of Lisa at *Are You My Cousin*

- » *FamilySearch.org: <https://www.familysearch.org/en/>
- » *USGenWeb: <http://www.usgenweb.org/>
- » Chronicling America: <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>
- » *Digital Public Library of America (DPLA): <https://dp.la/>
- » *New York Public Library: <https://digitalcollections.nypl.org/>
- » *Missouri Digital Heritage: <https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/birthdeath/>
- » Free BMD (civil registration index of birth, marriages and deaths for England and Wales): <https://www.freebmd.org.uk/>
- » David Rumsey’s Historical Maps: <https://www.davidrumsey.com/>
- » Google Books: <https://books.google.com/>
- » *FindAGrave: <https://www.findagrave.com/>
- » Billion Graves: <https://billiongraves.com/>
- » Bureau of Land Management General Land Office Records (BLM): <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx>

- » *Ellis Island: <https://www.libertyellisfoundation.org/>
- » Library of Congress: <https://www.loc.gov/>
- » *Internet Archive: <https://archive.org/index.php>
- » Patriot and Grave Index, SAR: <https://sarpatriots.sar.org/>
- » Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR): <https://www.dar.org/>
- » *Old Fulton New York Postcards (old newspapers) Read the help file: <https://fultonhistory.com/Fulton.html>

For the complete list, head over to Lisa’s blog here: <https://lialisson.com/>

*Indicates a favorite of mine, *Anita*

Vintage Aerial (thanks Roger Davis)

Vintage Aerial has over 18 million photos, taken in 41 states over the second half of the twentieth century. If you are looking for an aerial photograph of a rural area or small township, we most likely have your picture. <https://vintageaerial.com/photos>

New Year=New Intel Chipset (And why you should be aware of what a “chipset” is)

From James Tanner’s blog, *Genealogy’s Star* Monday, December 30, 2019

Quoting from the tom’sHardware website article entitled, “Comet Lake to Allegedly Feature 10 Cores With up to 5.3GHz Thermal Velocity Boost.”

A new flood of leaks has flowed onto the net, so it increasingly looks like Intel will launch its 10th-Gen Core CPUs for the desktop, codenamed Comet Lake, at CES in early January. Most notably, according to the latest leaked information, the i9-10900K will feature 10-cores with a maximum “velocity boost” of 5.3GHz. The new chips should also mark the debut of the new 400-Series chipset.

Those of us who are aware of such things realize that a new chipset means a new round of upgraded computers not just from Intel but from all of the computer chip manufacturers. Usually, a new chipset also means upgrades to computer operating systems to take advantage of the new features or capabilities

of the new chipsets. Inevitably, it also means my own computers are now another new chipset older than they were before the introduction.

Genealogists who actually use computers are probably the least innovative and most conservative such people in the world. [my emphasis] Last night I had a long discussion with a friend in Canada who is trying to help a genealogist who wants to finally move his or her Personal Ancestral File data to another program. Unfortunately, my friend did not know if this person still had the data on floppy disks or if the files were accessible at all because they were on a computer running Windows XP or an older operating system. When I help genealogists with their files, it is not unusual to find them on a computer running Windows NT. By the way, Windows XP reached the end of its life cycle on April 9, 2019. Microsoft ended support for Windows NT back on June 30, 2002, and then extended support to June 30, 2004.

Recently, Apple updated its operating system without announcing a major chipset upgrade. However, the upgrade called Apple OS X Catalina or Version 10.15.2 (on my iMac), moved the operating system from being based on a 32-bit processor to the resident 64-bit processor. Previously, the system was compatible with the older 32-bit systems. This change essentially made almost all of the stand-alone genealogy programs on my computer inoperable until they were upgraded. As of the date of this post, some of those programs still have not been upgraded and I can no longer use them on my iMac.

This upgrading and technological changing process is real and not going to stop. Computers are not like toasters that you buy and keep using until they break down. They are also not like cars that you can keep driving as long as you can keep them running. Computers are part of a complex system of operating systems, the internet, user software, and other components all of which are driven by changes in the underlying technology of the computer chips that run the computers.

Those who wish to travel on this technological stream need a boat that will float and unfortunately, those boats will keep changing at least every year or so or sooner.

News from RootsTech- New Ancestry Records

Ancestry has announced the release of 36 million of the nation's available World War II young man's draft cards. A fully searchable collection, including color images, the World War II draft card collection adds to more than 24 billion records available on Ancestry. [That number includes all their content.]

Sometime in 2020, Ancestry will also be releasing the New York City Certificate Indexes for Birth, Marriage, and Death records.

While checking the new World War II content, I also noticed the following database, Honolulu, Hawaii, National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl), 1941-2011. Digital images of all gravestones and a cemetery section is included with each image. In 1996 I was able to take my mother to visit Punchbowl cemetery. We spent the time finding all the young men she remembered from high school, who died in the Pacific Theater while serving our country. An incredibly moving experience.

MyHeritage News- Aggregated City Directory Collection

This collection is from 25,000 public US city directories published between 1860 and 1960. By aggregating the collection, you can search for one person and see their results across the entire collection. So, if they appear in 30 different years, you see this one result with clickable links to each directory year.

Robert A Reid, Immigrant Ancestor

Anita A Reid

Robert A. Reid was born on 1 January 1813, in Renfrewshire, Scotland.^{1,2} His marriage banns to Mary Stewart were published on 2 August 1834 in Kilbarchan Parish, Renfrewshire, Scotland.³ He appears

1 FindAGrave, memorial no. 93859081, Robert Anderson Reid, Oxford Village Cemetery, Oxford, Marquette County, Wisconsin. Photographed by Neetz [Anita A Reid] and Janet Marie. The deterioration of the gravestones from 2012 to 2017 is remarkable.

2 Mary Lou Byers, Contributor, *Wisconsin State Genealogical Newsletter*, vol. 36, no. 4, April 1990, p. 53. It is unclear when this cemetery was read.

3 Renfrew, Scotland, *Register of Proclamation of Banns and Marriages*, 2 August 1834, Robert Reid and Mary Stewart, both

in the 1850 U.S. Census, living in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware. In the household are Mary, Martha, James, George and Robert Reid.⁴ He was living in Wisconsin when enumerated in the 1860 U.S. Census⁵, and died on 3 August 1876 in Westfield, Marquette, Wisconsin.^{6,7} Robert is buried in Oxford Village Cemetery, Oxford, Marquette County, Wisconsin.⁸ His estate entered probate on 28 March 1879 in Marquette County, Wisconsin.⁹

So, who was Robert Reid?

I have made numerous searches through Scotlands- People and FamilySearch for Robert's birth information. A cemetery marker with a birth place location is wonderful starting point, but is it accurate? At one point I even hired a researcher in Renfrew to perform a search. No other document for his birth has been found, *as of yet*. (I'm still looking!)

The marriage banns for Robert Reid and Mary Stewart were published from Kilbarchan Parish in Renfrewshire.¹⁰ Both are listed as from that parish. No records for the births or baptisms for their two children born in Scotland have been found. So when did James and Mary immigrate to the United States?

of this parish make banns for proclamation for marriage; digital image, ScotsOrigins (<http://www.origins.net/GRO/>: accessed 15 May 2013); Kilbarchan Parish, Renfrew, Scotland.

4 1850 U. S. Census, New Castle County, Delaware, population schedule, Mill Creek Hundred, p. [not numbered], dwelling no. 461, family no. 466, Robert Reid; digital images, Ancestry.com (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 5 September 2014); citing the NARA, Washington D. C., microfilm M432, roll 54.

5 1860 U. S. Census, Marquette County, Wisconsin, population schedule, Westfield, p. 182 [penned], dwelling no. 1493, family no. 1372, Robert Reid; digital images, Ancestry.com (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 5 September 2014); citing the NARA, Washington D. C., microfilm M653, roll 1419.

6 "Our Westfield Letter", *Montello Express*, Montello, Wisconsin, 12 August 1876, p. 3.

7 Wisconsin, Probate Case Files, Marquette County Probate Records, Box 1, files 2-64, Petition of Administration by Mary Reid for the estate of Robert Reid, dated 12 March 1879; "Wisconsin, Wills and Probate Records, 1800-1987," digital images, Ancestry.com (<http://www.ancestry.com>: accessed 5 September 2015).

8 Find a Grave, Robert Anderson Reid, Find A Grave Memorial # 93859081.

9 Wisconsin, Marquette County Probate Records, Box 1, files 2-64, Probate of Robert Reid Estate.

10 Renfrew, Scotland, Register of Proclamation of Banns and Marriages, 2 August 1834, Robert Reid and Mary Stewart, both of this parish make banns for proclamation for marriage

The first known child born is Martha. She was born 23 July 1835 in Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire, Scotland, according to her obituary. A death record has not been found. The county of her death has not been digitized on the Missouri Digital Heritage website. The obituary lists the year of immigration as 1841.¹¹

The second known child born is James. He was born 4 October 1837, also in Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire, Scotland according to his obituary. This obituary contains a wealth of information, including the location of birth, "Shuttle Street." (Google maps has a Shuttle Street in Paisley, about 6 miles east of Kilbarchan.) The obituary also states the family emigrated in 1841 (same for Martha) and first settled in Utica, New York, then three years later a move to Philadelphia and from there to Delaware.¹²

The third known child born is George. Also known as John or "Jack." George's obituary lists his place of birth as Utica, New York on 2 May 1841, and that the family came to the United States the year before.¹³ Census records are not helpful, 1850 lists Scotland, 1860 New York, Civil War registration records list Scotland, his marriage record lists Fracter, New Jersey as his birth place and the rest of his census records list either Scotland or New York except for the 1910 Census, that lists France as his birth place.

So, sometime from 1840 to 1841, the Reid family made their way to the United States. By 1850 the family group of James, Mary and four children are living in Delaware where James is working as a "Twister."¹⁴ A twister is someone who worked a loom machine, twisting the yarns/threads. I would suppose that Robert was a twister back in Scotland too. The Kilbarchan area was known for its weaving. From the obituary of James, the family lived in Utica, Philadelphia and finally Delaware, all areas that had large weaving mills.¹⁵

11 "Mrs. Martha White"—obituary, *Mountain Grove Journal*, Mountain Grove, Missouri, 9 March 1900, p. 4, col. 2.

12 "A Pioneer Answers The Final Summons," *Independence News-Wave*, Independence, Wisconsin, 7 June 1919, p. 5.

13 "Another Pioneer Has Answered Death's Call", *Independence News-Wave*, Independence, Wisconsin, 10 September 1920, f. p.

14 1850 U. S. Census, New Castle Co., DE, pop. sch., Mill Creek Hundred, p. [not numbered], dwelling no. 461, family no. 466, Robert Read.

15 "Past: How A Mill Town Survived Without Mills,"

On 12 May 1852, Robert became a naturalized citizen.¹⁶ He would have to had been in the United States for at least ten years.

Robert purchased land in Marquette County, Wisconsin on 1 May 1855. Giving up the twisting trade for good, he became a farmer. Purchasing 240 acres of land in the SE quarter of section 28/ township 16-N; range 8E and N½NE part of section 33/ township 16-N; range 8E; at \$1.25/acre.^{17, 18} He lived in this area until his death. His obituary reads: "Mr. Robert Reid, long a resident of Westfield, died on the 4th inst. [of this month]. His funeral was held on Friday at his late residence, and his burial was at Oxford. As thus one after another of the old settlers depart this life, we are reminded that we shall also soon pass over to that undiscovered country from whose bourned no traveler has ever returned."¹⁹

Robert's will, written 28 March 1861, left all his real and personal property to his wife, Mary. His children are not mentioned by name, only stating that after his wife died, "... my lawful children then living, shall have equally divided among them of the property and effects real and personal..."²⁰

Robert was survived by his wife Mary and his five known children; James Reid, John Reid, Martha Reid

Observer-Dispatch, Utica, New York, digital newspaper, <https://www.uticaod.com/news/20170226/past-how-mill-town-survived-without-mills>, 1 March 2020; Logan I. Ferguson, "Industrial and Commercial Buildings Related to the Textile Industry in Kensington Neighborhood of Philadelphia, 29 May 2012, p. 6, downloaded 1 March 2020; Hagley Museum and Library, Digital Collections, <https://www.hagley.org/>, 1 March 2020.

16 Historical Society of Delaware, "New Castle County, Delaware, Naturalization Records," *The Maine and Delaware Genealogist*, XCIII and XIX: p. 85.

17 United States, "U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management," U. S. Department of the Interior, General Land Office Records (<http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov> : accessed 5 September 2014), entry for Marquette county, Robert Reed (1855); accession no. WI3210_.206; U. S. Department of the Interior.

18 Marquette County, Wisconsin, Marquette County Deeds, Grantees, 17:549, Robert Reed of Jefferson county, 8 March 1879; Register of Deeds, Montello, Wisconsin

19 *Montello Express*, 12 August 1876.

20 Wisconsin, Probate Case Files, Marquette County Probate Records, Box 1, files 2-64, "Will of Robert Reid, "; "Wisconsin, Wills and Probate Records, 1800-1987," digital images, Ancestry.com (<http://www.ancestry.com>: accessed 5 September 2015); recorded in volume 7, p. 42.

White and Johanna Reid White, all of Trempealeau County, and Robert "Anderson" Reid of Marquette County. My husband descends through Anderson Reid.

So, who was Robert A. Reid? A semi-skilled laborer from Scotland. He wanted a more advantageous life for himself and his family. An adventurer and risk-taker who sailed across the Atlantic, settling in different areas of the country in order to provide for his family. Finally arriving in Wisconsin soon after statehood and purchasing land for a farm. A place to set down roots.

My husband's brother and sister traveled to view the original land purchased by Robert, they were impressed he was able to make a living on it. His descendants have since branched out to various occupations, but a third great-grandson continues to farm the land in a neighboring county today.

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society 2020 Gene-A-Rama



Investigating Your Roots – Becoming a Genealogy Super Sleuth!

Friday & Saturday, April 3 & 4, 2020

Holiday Inn
4601 Calumet Avenue
Manitowoc, WI

George G. Morgan & Drew Smith

Deb Anderson Andy Barnett John Berg Lori Bessler
Karen Duvalle Carol Gibson Russ Horton Hannah Patten

Hosted by Manitowoc County Genealogical Society

Meals: All meals are pre-paid ticketed events and cannot be purchased on site. Meals include coffee, tea or milk.

Friday Lunch ~ Salad & Soup Buffet with 2 lettuce options, assorted toppings & dressings. Fresh baked rolls, Chicken Noodle & Tomato Bisque soup and fresh baked cookies. \$14.00

Friday Night Banquet ~ Buffet consisting of Beef Bourguignonne & Fresh Haddock with a creamy dill sauce, potato, mixed salad greens with dressings, fresh vegetable tray, fresh fruit tray, assorted seasonal salads, seasonal vegetables, rolls & butter along with a dessert bar. \$23.00

Saturday Lunch ~ Choice of a Grilled Caesar Wrap in a Herb Tortilla which includes potato chips, pickle spear & a cookie for \$14.00 OR Chef Salad with Rolls & Butter plus a cookie for \$12.00

2020 Gene-A-Rama Registration Form
Please submit one form for EACH registrant (Photocopies acceptable)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Email Address _____

Dietary or ADA requirements _____

Send the completed form with your check made out to WSGS to WSGS Gene-a-Rama, PO Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705-0106

Hotel Accommodations: Call hotel at 920-682-6000 or www.holidayinn.com/manitowocwi to make reservations by Thursday, March 2nd. Identify yourself with the code WG2. Room rates are \$99.00 plus taxes for a single or double occupancy.

Registration: Registration fees are lower if postmarked by March 8. Please note that membership in an Affiliate Society does not qualify as WSGS membership. You can become a member and pay the WSGS Rate at the time you send in your registration.

ALL attendees will receive an email confirmation!

No refunds will be given after March 8, 2020.

Table with columns for POSTMARKED (By March 8, After March 8) and rows for Full 2-day Registration, Friday or Saturday Only, Friday Lunch, Friday Banquet, Saturday Lunch, Print Syllabus, WSGS Membership, and TOTAL.

GRSEC Newsletter
Chippewa Valley Museum
PO Box 1204
Eau Claire, WI 54702-1204

GRSEC Membership Application

Name (Last, First, MI) Please print or type

Street Address

City, State, Zip

Phone, email, date

Area of Research and Surnames

Annual dues of \$15 per household/year are collected in May. Please make your check payable to GRSEC and return with completed form to GRSEC c/o Chippewa Valley Museum, PO Box 1204, Eau Claire, WI 54702-1204