



Religious Records: More than Hatchings, Matchings & Dispatchings

is the title of the presentation to be given by Rev. Dr. David McDonald, CGSM at the 7:00 P.M. meeting on November 6th, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4505 Regent Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

What are the less typical records available in many congregations/parishes? He will tell us not only what they are but how these records can add depth to a researcher's understanding of their families of interest, both in the Christian tradition and in other religious communities.



The Rev. Dr. David McDonald, CGSM, is a past president of the Board for Certification of Genealogists[®] and a former director of the National Genealogical Society. A past editor of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society's Newsletter, he has published articles in genealogical journals and magazines since the 1980s. With nearly 40 years' research experience, and more than 30 years as a genealogical lecturer throughout the United States and England, Dave brings a wealth of

experience to his presentations. His research interests include New England, the Midwest, Germanic Europe, the British Isles and migration paths and patterns; his lecturing specialties include churches and their records, English research, Presidential genealogy and techniques for beginning and intermediate genealogists.

Outside the genealogical realm, Dave is a pastor in the United Church of Christ holding advanced degrees from Eden Seminary in Saint Louis and a doctorate from Christian Seminary in Indianapolis. His wife, Dr. Jennet Shepherd, is an optometrist. They have three adult children and live near Madison, Wisconsin.

photo/bio from <http://northhillsgenealogists.org/cpage.php?pt=39>

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Regular DCAGS meetings are generally the first Thursday of each month at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 4505 Regent Street, Madison, Wisconsin beginning at 7 PM.

DCAGS Update:

The DCAGS Governing Board meets each month.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 17th, at 6:30 PM, at Barriques, 961 S. Park Street, Madison, Wisconsin

The December meeting will be held on December 4th.
Members will be displaying their genealogy treasures and projects at our **Third Annual Show and Tell Social**.
At our November meeting, sign up to be a presenter, a bar or cookie baker, or to help with setup or take down.



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Illinois State Genealogical Society offers FREE WEBINARS on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. All ISGS webinars are FREE and open to the public when they are presented live. Go to <http://ilgensoc.org/cpage.php?pt=234> to learn more about the upcoming webinars and to register.

November 2014

Evaluating What You Have Found: The Third Stage of Research

- Presenter: Barbara Renick
- Date: November 11, 2014, 8:00 PM Central
- Description: Just because it is in print (in a courthouse record, a county history, a family history book, or published online) doesn't make it so. All too often we find tantalizing bits and pieces of our family trees in various sources. It takes knowledge and experience to carefully evaluate what you have found and to determine when further research and documentation is necessary. This lecture covers the evaluation of both compiled and original sources.
- Registration: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/4615403822237603330>
- This webinar is sponsored by FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org>)

FREE WEBINARS Register at <http://www.familytree.com/webinars/upcoming-webinars.php>



Legacy Family Tree - Virtual User's Group Meeting

Presented by: Legacy Family Tree Panel
Time: 1 PM Central
Date: Friday, November 14, 2014

Using Evernote for Genealogy

Presented by: Lisa Louise Cooke
Time: 1 PM Central
Date: Wednesday, November 19, 2014

Family History for Kids

Presented by: Devin Ashby
Time: 1 PM Central
Date: Wednesday, December 3, 2014



November Webinar, 2014

Time Travel with Google Earth

- **Presenter:** Lisa Louise Cooke
- **Date:** Tuesday, November 18, 2014
- **Time:** 7:00 PM CST
- **Webinar Description:** Get ready to experience old historic maps, genealogical records, images, and videos coming together to create stunning time travel experiences in the free Google Earth program. We'll incorporate automated changing boundaries, and uncover historic maps that are built right into Google Earth. Tell time travel stories that will truly excite your non-genealogist relatives! You've never seen anything like this class!
- **Register at:** <http://tinyurl.com/mphto6p>
 Webinar ID: 110-794-123

The Madison History Roundtable

meets the second Thursday of the month, September through May, at the Radisson Hotel, 517 Grand Canyon Drive, Madison, Wisconsin. **November 13, 2014**

Solveig Schavland Quinney, Translator & Library Services Specialist - Norwegian American Genealogical Center and Naeseth Library will talk about her translation of the book **"And Then Came the Liberators,"** which is about the atrocities and indignities of the Norwegian Occupation during World War II.

People can attend just the program at about 7:15 PM, or make reservations for a meal at 6 PM which precedes the program. Reservations are required by Monday before the Thursday PM meal. Reservations can be made by email madison.history.roundtable@gmail.com There is no advance registration for the programs. Annual membership is \$30.00/year. More information is available about the Madison History Roundtable on the web www.mhrt.info and Facebook page. You can also contact Bill Sayles (608-274-9342) or Jennifer Ehle for additional information (608-302-1722). All are welcome.



Little Hawk and the Lone Wolf:

A Conversation with Ray Kaquatosh
 Date: November 1, 2014
 Time: 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
 Location: The Wisconsin Veterans Museum, 30 West Mifflin Street
 City: Madison.

Sit in on a unique discussion between World War II and Korean War veteran Ray Kaquatosh and interviewers as the 90-year-old Menomonee Indian shares stories from his recent coming of age memoir "Little Hawk and the Lone Wolf," a new book by Wisconsin Historical Society Press. A book signing will follow.

Never Forgotten: Honoring Wisconsin's Heroes

Date: November 7, 2014
 Time: 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
 Location: The Wisconsin State Capitol Building, Capitol Rotunda
 City: Madison, Wisconsin
 Annual Veterans Day Commemoration Ceremony Join us in recognition of the Wisconsin men and women who served their country. This year's ceremony will focus on honoring and welcoming home all of Wisconsin's heroes from all eras of service. The event will be held in the Wisconsin State Capitol Rotunda. - See more at: <http://www.wisvetsmuseum.com/> or <http://www.wisvetsmuseum.com/events/>

Meeting presentation summary – 2 October 2014

“The History of the Schenk Family and their Founding of Schenk's Corners” by Ann Waidelich, also with Sue Rezlaff (descendant) and Gretta Wing Miller (videographer).

Ann Waidelich, a genealogist of buildings and businesses first, then of people and families, became fascinated with the Schenk Huegel Department Store in Madison's east side Atwood neighborhood.



Interest in the building housing the Schenk - Huegel Department Store led Ann to more research, beginning in 2011, on the Schenk and Huegel families. They had also built her home in Atwood. She had already been involved in local history there. In 2006 she helped found the East Side History Club, where she and her cohorts first gave the DVD presentation of this project which was viewed at our last meeting.

The DVD presentation highlighted the Schenk family from the 1800s onward, as it moved from Middleton to Atwood. It reflected the range of family and local history resources available to bring any family or building history to life:

A rich family photograph collection, digitized by Sue Rezlaff, brought faces and places alive. Additional photos from a variety of sources showed buildings, the general neighborhood, and Madison over time.

Lively video clips from an interview with an elderly family member, owner of the defunct store, and explorations of the building were fascinating, including the comment, “I don't want to talk about him,” which might occasionally happen in any interview.

Images from Sanborn Fire Insurance maps showed the footprints of the building and its surrounding neighborhood. These exist for communities throughout the U.S.; many map volumes have been digitized.

Building permits were shown, and data regarding the building costs and architect had also been located. Original building plans are usually difficult to find, but searches for an architect's preserved archives may be worthwhile. More

current permits for additions or reconstruction may also be available.

Newspaper ads for the Schenk - Huegel Department Store added historical context. Online newspaper archives were used to find these, along with the collection at the Wisconsin Historical Society, which will digitize microfilm records for a fee.

Obituaries of family members were quoted.

City directories showed changes in store names, plus various owners and building occupants over time.

The family trees and their rich stories have thus been enhanced through these efforts at learning about building, business, and neighborhood history. In addition, the researchers discovered family and personal connections with the Rennebohm family which operated drug stores in Madison, including an East Side branch in the Schenk - Huegel building.

Thus, the combination of a family historian, building genealogist, plus film maker created a lively, informative presentation and DVD which not only showcase one extended family and one building, but has placed the story within the context of a broader history of Madison itself.

Submitted by Dick Ammann

To watch a short video showing parts of the DVD and how to order the DVD go to [A Few Scenes from A Schenk-Huegel Family History on Vimeo](#)

Article on the new business at Schenk's
[Schenk's Corners: A growing East Side destination : Wsj](#)

Schenk's-Atwood Neighborhood: A Walking Tour *PDF can be found at* [Schenk-Atwood Neighborhood - City of Madison](#)

*Get ready for our 3rd Annual
Show and Tell Social*

*Sign up sheets will be passed
around at our November meeting
or you can email Donna at
Donna53705@aol.com
a short business meeting will be
held before the social.*



In 1990 President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month."

Similar proclamations, under variants on the name (including "Native American Heritage Month" and "National American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month") have been issued each year since 1994.

Native Americans in Wisconsin provide a rich variety of unique experiences rooted in cultures dating back thousands of years. Eleven sovereign tribal nations, each with its own dialect, art forms, traditional practices, and oral histories, occupy reservations covering over 500,000 acres of prime forests, sparkling lakes and rivers, marshland, and wild rice beds. The Ho-Chunk (Winnebago), Menominee, Oneida, Stockbridge-Munsee (Mohicans), Potawatomi, and Chippewa (Lake Superior) form the main nations. The Chippewa nation is subdivided into 6 Bands. The Bad River, Lac Courte Oreilles, Lac du Flambeau, Red Cliff, Sokaogon (Mole Lake), and St. Croix Band.



Read about *Exploring Wisconsin's Native-American Heritage*

<http://www.travelwisconsin.com/article/things-to-do/exploring-wisconsins-native-american-heritage>

Learn more about the different nations by reading the 2010 PDF [Official guide to Native American communities in Wisconsin](#)

Native American Fry Bread

Ingredients

4 cups flour
2 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup warm water



How to make it

- Mix flour, baking powder and salt.
- Gradually add in the shortening and water.
- Add only enough water to make dough stick together.
- Knead dough until smooth, make into fist-sized balls.
- Cover them with a towel for 10 minutes then pat them out into circles about the size of a pancake.
- Fry in hot cooking oil in cast iron skillet until brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels.

<http://www.groupprecipes.com/7030/native-american-fry-bread.html>



Joseph Ambrose, an 86-year-old World War I veteran, attends the dedication day parade for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in 1982, holding the flag that covered the casket of his son, who was killed in the Korean War

Annual Veterans Day Commemoration Ceremony at the Wisconsin State Capitol Building, Capitol Rotunda

Date: November 7, 2014

Time: 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Veterans_Day

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November 6th**

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November is the 11th month of the year in the Julian and Gregorian Calendars and one of four months with the length of 30 days. All Saints' Day (also known as All Hallows Day), a Christian holy day, is celebrated on November 1. The day before, Halloween, is therefore "All Hallows Eve".



November is shared by the astrological signs of Scorpio the Scorpion and Sagittarius the Archer.

In the United States, elections are held on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November. National Adoption Day is on November 21. In the United States and Puerto Rico Thanksgiving is observed on the fourth Thursday in November. The day after Thanksgiving in the USA- famous day for shopping known as "Black Friday". The Monday following Thanksgiving Day is known as "Cyber Monday".
<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/November>