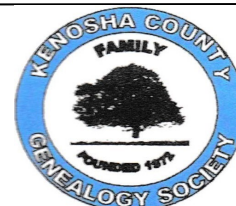


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MEETING TIME / PLACE

- **2nd Monday of the month**
Gateway Technical College
3320-30th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53140
6:00pm Social
6:30pm Meeting/Program
- Our meeting will take place in the Madigrano Auditorium. The Auditorium building is to the North and back of the Main GTC Building.
- Check our Website Calendar for the most up-to-date location at www.kengensoc.com
- **May Program — SEE PAGE 6**

American Quiz

Prior to their complete 1998 redesign, how did \$20 bills differ from those printed before 1948?
(Answer on page 5)

UW-Parkside Archives & Area Research Center

Guest Speakers: Melissa Olson, Digital Initiatives Librarian
Liz Antaramian, Archives and Access Services Assistant



The University of Wisconsin-Parkside Archives Department is located in the D2 level of the UW-Parkside Library and works with other departments within the library to facilitate the teaching and research needs of the university.

The Archives documents the history of UW-Parkside by preserving and making accessible the records of the university and its predecessor institutions.

The Parkside Area Research Center (ARC) is one of thirteen Wisconsin centers which provide access to the holdings of the Wisconsin Historical Society using a unique transfer system. Collections found in the Archives Catalog (ArCat) can be brought to the Parkside Area Research Center for research.

Search ArCat, the Wisconsin Historical Society (WHS) Archives Division online catalog, for descriptions for WHS manuscript collections, state government records, and local government records. Many of these collections may be temporarily transferred to UW-P for your local use.

In addition to its ARC holdings, the Archives Department also houses a variety of local and regional manuscript collections. These holdings include the Vincent F. Ruffolo Collection of Nash and AMC materials, the Irving Wallace collection, the David Kherdian collection, and the John Sullivan collection of Aviation materials.

The UW-Parkside's Special Collections include a rich selection of Artists' Books, publications from noted small press publishers including Perishable Press, Mother Courage Press, and Black Sparrow Press, and monographs published in or about Racine and Kenosha.

The Archives is open to all UW-Parkside faculty, staff, and students and to the general public. Individuals wishing to use our materials must complete a registration form and present a valid photo ID. Materials must be used in our reading room and may not be checked out. Most collections may be temporarily transferred to another Area Research Center. Please ask an Archives staff member for details, or e-mail the Archives at archives@uwp.edu.

KCGS members will have an opportunity to tour the UW-Parkside Library and Archives Thursday, April 21 at 6:30pm.

Our thanks to Melissa and Liz for their outstanding presentation. Their knowledge was much appreciated by members. Many questions were asked and answered. We are now looking forward to our tour!

One-Step Webpages by Stephen P. Morse —

This site contains tools for finding immigration records (Castle Garden, Ellis Island, other ports), US/Canada/UK census records, vital records, Genetics (DNA), and for dealing with calendars, maps, foreign alphabets, and numerous other applications. Some of these tools fetch data from other websites but do so in more versatile ways than the search tools provided on those websites.

<http://stevemorse.org/index.html#ellis>

ELECTIONS COMING IN JUNE !



The President of the Society will be elected in even numbered years. The President, as principal officer, will conduct all meetings of the Society and the Executive Board, appoint all temporary committees, and will serve as ex-officio member of all committees except the Nominating Committee. The President is authorized to sign checks for the Society.

We will be voting on the positions of

President and Secretary

Both are for 2 year terms.



The Secretary will be elected in even numbered years. The Secretary will be a member of the Executive Board. The Secretary will keep an accurate written account of the meetings of the Society and the Executive Board. The Secretary will give a report at each of the regular meetings of the Society.

Please consider submitting your name as a candidate for one of these positions to Judy Uelmen either at juelm@aol.com or by phone (262) 764-2630.

Please make sure to be there for voting at the June Meeting on June 13.



Meet Your Board Members: FRANK KLEIN, Treasurer

Born in Burlington, Wisconsin to Anthony Nicholas Klein (3rd generation German heritage) and Arlyne Klein (nee Fuller), 13th generation English heritage. Ancestor (Edward Fuller) arrived on the Mayflower. That makes me the 14th generation. I have the complete ancestor chart to Edward Fuller. I have visited the dock in Plymouth, England where the Pilgrims departed and the Landing site of Plymouth Rock in Cape Cod.

I attended St. Mary's elementary and high school in Burlington. I graduated from Marquette University with a Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. I continued my education at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and UW-Parkside.

I married Marnie Klein (nee Ingalls) in Rutherford, NJ (her hometown). We met at Marquette University. We have three children, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

I interned at American Motors (Formerly Nash), later the Chrysler plant in Kenosha. I was in the Army reserves and had basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. I was employed at the Dynamic Division of Eaton/Cutler Hammer Corporation for 37 years as a research engineer with five patents. I was also involved in many major projects that took me to Spain, Japan, Venezuela, Australia, France and England. After an early retirement (due to local plant relocation), I started my own technical consulting and sales business in industrial electrical equipment. I retired from that after an enjoyable 4 years with my wife, Marnie, as my office manager.

I have been on several condo association boards for many years, volunteered as an AARP income tax counselor for 15 years, assist in technical (computer) training to a retired group (Adventures in Life-Long Learning), and I have been an avid sailor for over 50 years, including many racing events. Currently, I volunteer at the East Troy Electric Railroad and Museum as a docent and conductor on the historic trains.

Upcoming Events

⇒ Saturday, May 7, 2016, 1:30pm

Chicago Genealogical Society
Newberry Library
60 West Walton Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610
Topic: The Emmett Till Murder: City Desk and World Headlines

Newspapers all over the world covered the Emmett Till murder and trial in 1955. But it was also a local event involving family and regional history in Chicago and the Mississippi Delta. In other words, it was a little story and a very big one at once. We'll explore the story itself and the sources for understanding it with our speaker Elliott J. Gorn, Professor of American Urban History at Loyola University Chicago.

⇒ Saturday, May 7, 2016, 3:00pm

Fox Lake District Library
255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020
Topic: "From Piles to Files: Let's Get Organized!"
Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, C.G., will present suggestions that will help both seasoned and beginning genealogists organize their research in a way that makes it more accessible. *For more information, visit <http://www.flilib.org>.*

⇒ Thursday, May 12, 2016, 7:00pm, Monthly Mtg.

McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society
The Pointe
5650 Northwest Highway, Crystal Lake, IL 60014
Topic: "The GAR, Grand Army of the Republic – When Johnny Comes Marching Home". 2,533 men from McHenry County answered President Lincoln's call for volunteers to fight for our nation during the Civil War. Sadly, 1 out of 6 did not return alive. But many did come home to lead interesting and productive lives. Join Crystal Lake Historical Society President, Diana Kenney, as she shares the stories of some of our Civil War veterans after they came marching home. *For more information, please email mcigs@mcigs.org*

⇒ Sunday, May 15, 2016, 1:15pm - 3:45pm

Czech/Slovak Genealogy Interest Group
New Berlin Public Library
15105 West Library Lane, New Berlin, Wisconsin
Topic: If you are interested in doing Czech-Slovak genealogy research and would like to share resources, discuss problems and learn how to access online records from the Czech Republic and Slovakia, then maybe you would like to participate in the Czech-Slovak Area Research Group. *If interested, contact Susan Chapman at ChapmanSusanM@aol.com*

⇒ Wednesday, May 18, 2016, 7:00pm–9:00 pm

Burlington Genealogical Society
Gateway Building.
496 McCanna Parkway, Burlington, WI
(Just past Burlington High School)
Topic: Using Maps in Research

⇒ Wednesday, May 18, 2016, 6:30pm– 8:45pm

DuPage County Genealogy Society Monthly Mtg.
Wheaton Public Library-Lower Level
225 N. Cross Street, Wheaton, IL.
Topic: Researching Colonial American Ancestors by Jane Haldeman

For more information, visit: <http://www.dcgsg.org>.

⇒ Wednesday, May 18, 10:00 am–3:00 pm

Arlington Heights Memorial Library
900 N. Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights, IL.
Topic: Swedish Genealogy Research Help
Do you have Swedish ancestors? Kathy Meade, who has more than seven years experience helping people trace their Swedish ancestry, will be available to help you with your Swedish research. Kathy can also direct you to additional Swedish research resources. Please come with your research questions to learn more about your Swedish heritage. To Register:

http://www.ahml.info/genealogy_appointments

⇒ Saturday, May 21, 2016, 9:30-11:30am

Milwaukee County Genealogical Society's
"Beginners" Genealogy Series Class
Milwaukee Central Library—Meeting Room 1
814 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee
Topic: Foreign Research. MCGS "Beginner" genealogy classes are free, however, a \$10.00 fee is charged to cover the cost of printing handouts containing information and forms to assist you in research. *<http://www.milwaukeegenealogy.org>*

⇒ Friday, May 20, 2016, 2:00–3:00pm CDT

LIVE Webinar
Topic: "Finding Women: Maiden Name Not Known". . . Learning the maiden name of a wife can be one of the more difficult tasks in genealogical research. It is clear that women can be hard to find. At least more difficult than finding the husbands. When a maiden name is hard to find you may have to learn it through the records of the men in her life. . . To register go to:
<https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/5324971470827688707>

Stories of Interest

[View From Space Hints at a New Viking Site in North America . . .](http://www.nytimes.com/2016/04/01/science/vikings-archaeology-north-america-newfoundland.html)

"Satellite technology has found intriguing evidence of a long-elusive prize in archaeology—a second Norse settlement in North America, further south than ever known."

www.nytimes.com/2016/04/01/science/vikings-archaeology-north-america-newfoundland.html

[Researching Mount Auburn's Thirty Most Significant Monuments](http://mountauburn.org/2016/researching-mount-auburns-thirty-most-significant-monuments/) . . .

Historian Marilyn K. Roach shared the process of researching and documenting the thirty most significant monuments in Mount Auburn Cemetery, In Cambridge, Massachusetts.

<http://mountauburn.org/2016/researching-mount-auburns-thirty-most-significant-monuments/>

[March 29, 2016: On This Day: Anne Frank Rewrites her Diary](http://writersalmanac.org/note/mar-29-2016-on-this-day-anne-frank-rewrites-her-diary/) . . .

Last week *The Writer's Almanac* with Garrison Keillor commemorated the day Anne Frank decided to rewrite her diary as an autobiography. Anne was inspired by hearing "a news broadcast from London by the Dutch Government in Exile. The Education Minister, Gerrit Bolkestein, encouraged ordinary Dutch citizens living under the Nazi occupation to preserve documents for future generations."

<http://writersalmanac.org/note/mar-29-2016-on-this-day-anne-frank-rewrites-her-diary/>

[On Sept. 1, 1926, Kenosha's street names officially changed to a number system](http://stevemorse.org/census/changes.html) . . .

Steve Morris, PhD created a list of the numbered streets and the names they were called before 1926. This index is helpful for locating the streets ancestors lived on, especially when using City Directories.

<http://stevemorse.org/census/changes.html>

[What Early-20th Century American Presidents Sounded Like](http://mentalfloss.com/article/77082/what-early-20th-century-american-presidents-sounded) . . .

This Mental Floss article contains links to audio clips of nine Presidents, from Benjamin Harrison to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

<http://mentalfloss.com/article/77082/what-early-20th-century-american-presidents-sounded>



This is a terrific resource I received from Bob Heck at the MPAFUG On-Line Bunch:

Christina George created a great tool for anyone doing European genealogy research. She put together a six page chart of common genealogy terms in English, German, Polish, Hungarian, Latin, Czech, Slovak, and Ukrainian. If you go to her web site at:

<http://christinageorgegenealogy.com/2015/03/02/genealogy-common-terms/>

You will see a small chart on the left side of the starting page. Click on the chart, it will take you to the six page chart. You can print it or download it as a PDF file.

What a valuable contribution to international genealogy!

Welcome

To our newest members:

- Leroy & Colleen Goines
- Betty Howen
- Jeff Miner

Surname Project

To keep the KCGS Surname list current and up to date, please remember to submit any additional surnames to Dawn Jurgens at the KCGS monthly meetings or via email at:

Dawn-twinbluestar49@yahoo.com

Be sure to check out the surname list on our website at www.kengensoc.com.

Spotlight Surnames being researched:

Baker	Ingraham	Parsell
Carlson	Jacobson	Rocetto
Dickinson	Keating	St. Louis
Elliott	Lamont	Tonney
Felegy	Mainland	Uelmen
Gamm	Nobes	Verway
Hanley	O'Connor	Walker

Podcast—AF-069: Identifying the Era of a Photo By its Type

From discussion with some of you at the April meeting, identifying the era of photographs can be difficult. This podcast might help you identify your family photographs which starts with identifying what type they are. The type of photograph can reveal the era in which it was taken. In this episode of the Ancestral Findings Podcast... discussion about when you know the era... it can be easier to ID the people.

<http://www.ancestralfindings.com/genealogy-gold-podcast-69/>



September 17, 2016, 9:00am to 3:00pm at Gateway Technology College

Planning for the September Tri-County Genealogy Fair is well underway. Your fair committee has been busy laying the groundwork for a successful event.

If you plan on attending and would like to have lunch with us, check out our website www.kengensoc.com, then click on **2016 Genealogy Fair**. You will find information about our speakers, exhibitors, raffle and door prizes plus the ability to register for the event and choose your lunch.

Check back often as more exhibitors register and more donations arrive the information will be updated at least weekly to keep you informed.

American Quiz ~ The engraving of the White House on the back of the bill was changed in 1948 to include structural alterations made during Harry S. Truman's presidency. Additions include a balcony on the front portico and two more chimneys. Also different on the revised bill are the words below the engraving, which were changed from "White House" to "The White House."

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Cemetery Art Symbolism

Laurel Mellien

Headstones and History

This program focuses on the rich symbolism displayed in cemeteries of the Victorian Era. Headstone art during this time period was carefully chosen by family members to properly represent the deceased. Many clues about the lives of the dearly departed can be discovered by learning the language of cemetery art symbolism

The Kenosha County Genealogy Society is happy to grow our membership. We would love to have you as one of our members. If you are interested in researching your heritage, please join us:

- 🌿 Monday, May 9, 2016 ~~ OPEN to the Public
- 🌿 6:30 pm Registration, Conversation & Business Meeting
- 🌿 7:00 pm Program — “Headstones and History”
- 🌿 Kenosha Gateway Technical College, 3320—30th Avenue, Madrigano Auditorium