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# PLAIN HISTORY GENEALOGY GROUP

*Covering Plain, Sauk Co, Wisconsin and Beyond*

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New Format

May 2004 meeting

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## Meeting & Events Schedule

**Plain History Genealogy Group**  
**Sat Mar 13, 2004 9:30 am, Plain, WI**  
**Kraemer Library and Community Center**

We will discuss how you can read old documents written in the old German font and handwritten script. You will learn tips and tricks on how to find you ancestors hiding behind this undecipherable writing.

Most of the meeting will deal with the May 2004 meeting. (See the separate article.)

Future Meetings:

May 8, 2004 July 17, 2004 Sep 11, 2004

**Second Sunday Group**  
**Sun Apr 18, 2004 1:00 pm, Plain, WI**  
**Kraemer Library and Community Center**  
A representative from the Wisconsin Historical Society Library in Madison will give a presentation.

**WSGS Gene-A-Rama 2004**  
**Fri Apr 23 Sat Apr 24 2004**  
**Olympia Resort & Conference Cntr**  
**Oconomowoc WI**

The featured speaker will be John Colletta, the author of "They Came In Ships". His book is a "must have" if you are researching immigrant ancestors. He is a fantastic speaker and this should be a great conference.

Fri 8:30am Heck Internet Research Session 1  
Fri 10:00am Heck Internet Research Session 2  
Fri 1:00pm Colletta Passenger Arrival Records  
Fri 2:45pm Bessler Directories More Than Just a List of Names  
Fri 2:45pm Haas Using Technology in Family Research  
Fri 4:15pm Colletta Lesser-Used Federal Records  
Fri 6:00pm Banquet (Colletta dinner speaker)  
Sat 9:00am Dumelle Exploring Resources of Newberry Libr  
Sat 9:00am Pfannkuche Railroad Records in Family Research  
Sat 10:30am Colletta Assembling Writing Your Family History  
Sat 1:00 pm Pfannkuche Digging Grandma's Privy  
Sat 1:00 pm Dumelle Chicago Genealogy 101  
Sat 2:30 pm Colletta Turning Biog Facts into Real Life Events

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wsgs/>

**German Interest Group Sat Jul 10 2004**  
**Whitewater WI**

The speaker will be Roger Minert. I heard him speak a couple of years ago and he was phenomenal. Another item to put on your calendar. He will give four presentations:

- Deciphering Handwriting in German Documents
- Asking for Help then Getting Your Money's Worth from Professional Researchers
- Where Your Ancestors Fit in the German Social Scene
- Courtship and Marriage in Germany 1500-1800

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wigi/>

**Walworth County Genealogy Fair**  
**Oct 9 2004**

There aren't any details yet, but something to keep your eye on.

<http://www.walworthcgs.com/>

**WSGS Fall Seminar Sat Oct 16 2004**  
**Alliant Energy Center, Madison, WI**

There are no details about this seminar at this time, but save room on your calendar.

## May 2004 Meeting

We are planning on having an open workshop instead of a "regular" meeting. We are asking people to bring in their stuff and do a show-and-tell. There will be people to help you with specific questions about your family research. We will help you check Internet sites for information about your ancestors. There will be several short presentations throughout the morning, briefly covering topics like: digital cameras, scanners, PDAs, CDs, neat stuff at the Kraemer Library, and how to use the Internet for research. Old photos, movies and books of the Plain area will be available for you to browse. This will be a great opportunity to see all the good stuff that is available and meet people that can advance the research of your family.

## Internet & Goodies

### **Creating Your Own Handwriting Font**

Sometimes typed-up family research looks a little impersonal. Writing it out by hand might make it look more personal, but this could take forever. There is a way to have the best of all worlds. [www.fontifier.com](http://www.fontifier.com) will convert your handwriting into a computer font.

Not being one to read the instructions, I tried six or seven times to get this to work but I had no success. I read the instructions and got it to work the first time. Here is how I got it to work.

Go to the site and follow the steps.

Step 1: Click on the number 1 and get the template. Here is where I had most of my trouble. The FAQ instructions say that you need a border of blank space around the template after it is printed. Printing the form as it came up on the screen didn't have enough of a border. I right-clicked on the image that came up, selected COPY, opened Microsoft Word and pasted the image. I resized it so that it had a good-sized border around it and printed it in a landscape mode.

Step 2. I wrote the characters onto the template using a felt-tipped pen. The trick here is to notice the "little" marks on the vertical lines. These marks show where the "line" is. For example you would write below this mark for lower-case g, j, p, etc.

Step 3. Scan the image. Lots of tricks here (if you didn't read the FAQ). Scan at 72, 75 or 100 dpi. I scanned at 100 dpi directly into Paint Shop Pro. In Paint Shop Pro, I rotated the image so that it was "right-side-up" (or horizontal). You also have to save the file as a GIF file.

Step 4. Click on the number 4 on the site and load your GIF file to the web site. Once you have set the names and gave the site the location of the file, click on the Fontifier button.

Step 5. If things went right, after a minute or so you should be prompted to download the font to your PC and install it. To install the truetype font, use the Fonts folder in Control Panel.

It can take some patience to get this to work, but it can add uniqueness to your writing and the price is right. Free.

### **Converting VHS / Camcorder to DVD**

[www.gateway.com](http://www.gateway.com)

Almost everybody has a video that they would like to convert to the "new" DVD format. I spent about \$200 for a great PC-based program to convert my VHS tapes and Camcorder HI-8 tapes. Using the PC worked okay but it takes quite a while and you need a fairly good PC to get this to work.

Gateway is currently offering a DVD Recorder / Player for \$300 which could take the pain out of the PC conversion method. It has regular "VCR" type and other connectors for input. This allows you to plug your VCR or camcorder directly into it and create a DVD version of your video. You can create a DVD disk without using a PC or a TV.

However there are some drawbacks to process. Gateway's DVD recorder burns in the +R format but not the -R format. This shouldn't be a problem because most DVD players can read both. This is something to check.

Gateway's DVD recorder does not include any sort of editing software. So what you record is what you get.

So what does this all mean? I am going to wait a few months for other, hopefully cheaper products to be available. If I could have bought this technology earlier, I could have saved \$200 for a PC based system that will be gathering dust soon. This is something to think about when you thinking about converting your video. Buy the right product the first time. Heck, maybe you can borrow a friend's.

### **Contributions - Amazon.com**

The driving force behind every technology advance is how to transfer money between people. (You can't make a living on selling stuff for free.) An example of this is that you can donate to any of the presidential candidates through Amazon.com. You click on a candidate and you can donate from \$5 to \$200. Put your thinking cap on and ponder how this could be used for other things.

### **Burlington Historical Society Website**

A number of "ex-Plain residents" made their way to Burlington, WI. This is a great site to find genealogical and historical information about Burlington. It is a tremendous example of how a website should look.

<http://www.burlingtonhistory.org/>

### **Pony Express and Email**

I couldn't live without my email account. What do you do if you are way off the information highway in a place like Cambodia where internet connections are scarce? You combine technology from "First Mile Solutions" and the concept of the pony express. Rural communities without an internet access go to the school (or a similar public location) and enter their email on standalone PC that has a local wireless connection. A guy on a motorcycle drives by the school, slows down, makes a connection to the standalone PC using wireless equipment on his motorcycle and "picks up" the new email and "drops off" new emails. Just goes to show there is more than one way to skin a cat.

I found this and other interesting stories on <http://boingboing.net/>

### **Buying Computer Stuff OnLine**

I buy lots of stuff on the Internet. For example I wanted to get a copy of OmniPage 14 (a great OCR program - another topic for a future article). In the store it sells for \$149. I found a spot on the website that sold it for \$119. This was a nice \$30 saving. Too bad I didn't buy this software in December when it was being sold for \$99.

Another example is buying laser printer supplies. I needed a new drum and toner cartridges. I found a site that sold the drum for \$106 instead of the \$150 cost at a local store. This same online store sold the toner for \$10 cheaper.

*Here are some warnings.* Make sure you know what you are buying. Some of the "great deals" are for generic replacements. I will put generic drugs in my body, but I want stuff from the original manufacturer to go into my printer. Make sure you "know" the vendor and that you don't end up working with a thief. Reputable vendors will have advertisements in the major computer magazines. You can also go to [www.google.com](http://www.google.com) or [www.groups.google.com](http://www.groups.google.com) to check out the vendor.

Some people are worried if they shop on the Internet that somebody will steal their credit card information and run up big bills. This can happen over the Internet, but it can happen at a regular store or restaurant just as easy. Plus most credit card companies will absorb the loss if your credit card is misused on the Internet.

There are some unbelievable bargains that can be found on the Internet. If you are careful you can save lots of money. I use the following site to find some of these bargains.

[www.pricegrabber.com](http://www.pricegrabber.com)

## Reducing Spam - Multiple Addresses

I use Yahoo! Email as a way to prevent myself from getting viruses (they scan everything). I also pay \$30 a year to get more storage and more features.

One of these features reduces SPAM. I am allowed to create up to 500 email addresses. I give these addresses out when I buy online. If this address starts getting SPAM, I just turn it off. An added benefit is I can tell where the SPAMer got my address.

## Are Your Doors Locked

There are nasty people that are trying to get at your stuff. You lock the doors to your house and your car. You should lock the doors to your PC. You might think; "Why would anybody want your PC stuff?" or "I use dialup so I should be safe." Most of the really bad hackers don't want your stuff, they just want to use your computer along with millions of other computers to some bad things like the MyDoom attacks. Even if you use dialup, hackers will find you.

These are a couple of really good sites that check your computer to make sure that your PC's "doors" are locked. They will check your PC over the Internet and let you know if a hacker can easily get at your stuff. They will also tell you how to fix the problems.

<http://gr.com> Shields Up

<http://security.norton.com> Symantec

You should have an antivirus program installed. They are a whole lot cheaper than having to rebuild your PC. I use Norton Antivirus. With any antivirus program, be sure to

- set the update option to automatic so you are protected against new viruses
- run a complete virus scan weekly ( I do mine Friday nights at 11:00pm)
- have the program running all the time

I use ZoneAlarm to really lock the doors to my PC. I paid for \$50 version. You can get the "free" version at [www.zonealarm.com](http://www.zonealarm.com)

Once you install this program, everything is "locked out" of using the Internet. You have to give specific

permission to any program that will use the Internet. Every now and then I will uninstall ZoneAlarm and reinstall it so that I can "re- approve" programs using my Internet connection in case something sneaks through.

Okay I do all this stuff so I should be safe. Nope. Just by visiting websites, software can be installed on your PC. This software can gather information and send it to a hacker or do other really nasty things. Ad-aware is a free program that can root out these potential time bombs. This software found over 20 items hiding on my supposedly-secure PC. <http://www.lavasoftusa.com/>

Be skeptical. There are lots of companies that pretend to remove viruses and make your PC safe. When in fact, they are a virus themselves.

In conclusion do the following:

- install a firewall like ZoneAlarm
- install an antivirus program
- keep these programs updated
- keep your Windows Program Updated
- run Ad / Spyware removal programs
- WHEN IN DOUBT CHECK IT OUT ON GOOGLE
- DO NOT OPEN EMAIL ATTACHMENTS UNLESS YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS

## Printing Digital Photos Shutterfly

Until now I rarely printed out my digital photos, because it is such a pain. That has now changed with Shutterfly. You upload your digital photos to the website, you "fix" the photo, choose the print size, select the people to send it to, give your credit card and you are done.

This can be an easy way to share your photos with a "mailing list" of friends and family. For me, it is worth the \$1.50+ handling charge per address to save a stamp and have the photos sent in a protective mailer.

Your photos are online so if somebody wants a copy you just click and the photos are sent.

For your first order you get 15 free prints. You just pay for the postage. I ordered the photos online on Sunday and I had the very good prints in hand by Thursday.

Here are some of their costs. (Prepaying will save you money)

- 4x6 \$0.25 -\$0.39
- 5x7 \$0.79-\$0.99
- 8x10 \$2.55 - ???
- 20x30 \$18.39 (I got get me one of these)

[www.shutterfly.com](http://www.shutterfly.com)

## Some People Don't Have a Clue

Lots of really new and neat products were shown at last month's Consumer Electronic Show in Las Vegas. One of the new products was a digital camera in the shape of a gun. This is wrong for so many reasons. Look for the owners of these cameras to show up on the "Darwin Awards" site.

## Making Your Own Luck

Some people seem to have all the luck when it comes to doing their research. I think it is more a case of putting yourself into a position that you can be "lucky". This is a true story because it happened to me.

A couple of years ago I was doing research on a duel / murder that took place in Plain (Volk-Ahern Affair). While researching the old Waupun prison records, I stumbled across photos of prisoners from around the 1860's. I made a copy of one of these photos planning on using it for a presentation sometime in the future.

In January 2004, I gave part of a presentation of how you deal with Bad Boys in your family history. I used the prisoner's photo in this presentation. After the meeting, a guy and his mother came up and said they thought the prisoner was a relative. They had traveled from Appleton to Milwaukee to attend the 7:00pm meeting, so this was not an easy drive considering the meeting doesn't finish until 9:00 pm.

This was spooky. I had chosen this picture totally at random.

Turns out the prisoner was a great-great-great uncle that had disappeared from their family history. This is a classic example of putting yourself in the right spot at the right time. These guys made their own luck.

## Using FamilySearch.org

This website is a great example of how to use technology to provide access to information. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has gathered a tremendous amount of genealogical data from throughout the world. The LDS church is also a leader in the use of technology. If you are researching family history you will want to become very familiar with this website.

The best place to learn about anything is to start at the beginning. The home page of this site can be a little intimidating. There are so many things to click on and you don't want to miss the ones that are hiding.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** In the upper right corner of almost every page is a HELP link. Be sure to use this, even if you think you know what you are doing.

The site has four "primary" tabs with "sub-headings" beneath them. We will start with the **HOME** tab and look at the tabs in order.

The first "sub-heading" under the HOME tab is News.

I check the "**What's New**" every week. This is a great way to keep up-to-date with what is available. There have been some "earth-shaking" announcements recently.

- The Pedigree Resource File is up to Disk #65.
- The Online Catalog is updated Daily.
- The Online Catalog has a Keyword search.
- The 1880 US Census is linked to Ancestry.com
- Phasing out of Ancestral File.

These areas will be covered in more detail later in this article.

The next sub-heading is "**Family Search Questions**". One nice thing about this site is that it has it a great help system. If you have questions about what is on the site or how to use something, you can find the answer using the online help.

The next sub-heading is "**Product Support**". If you are trying to decide whether to spend money on one of the church's disk sets, this is good place to get information. Since much of the data on these disks is also available on the website, this information can be helpful in figuring out how to best use the online versions.

The next sub-heading is "**Order/Download Products**". This area allows you to order disk products of the church and download software. A common question is: "Why should I pay for something that is free on the Internet?" The answer is that the disk versions give you better ways to search and not all the information is available on the website.

The church offers a number of disks covering British, Canadian and the US **census** from around 1880. The US census has over 50 disks and only costs \$49. The disk version of the US Census lets you search in a number of different ways. It also lets you look at all the neighbors instead of one family at a time for example.

The church offers a few "**Miscellaneous Databases**". A disk version of the Online *Catalog* is available. Since the Online Catalog is updated daily and offers a keyword search now, this product has limited value.

The *SourceGuide* contains more than 150 research outlines. As we will see later, many of these guides can be gotten for free.

One of my favorite disk sets is the **Pedigree Resource File**. This set contains family research submitted to the church. The disk set contains the notes section of submitted family research *and a search tool that searches these notes* in addition to

just names and dates. You can get an individual disk for \$8, a set of five disks for \$23, or a set of 25 disks for \$59.

The **Personal Ancestral File** is one of the most used programs to record family research. I recommend that you download the program for free instead of ordering the \$6 disk. (Unless you use dialup.) There is also a *Companion* program that lets you prepare prettier reports and charts. It also lets you automatically search the Pedigree Resource File.

**Vital Records Indexes** let you search for records of a particular area. These indexes do not completely cover an area. If you feel lucky you might buy one of these "lottery tickets" to find an ancestor. You never know, your long, lost great-great grandfather might be hiding on these disks.

The current version of **PAF** is available for download in several languages. Why would you want to use a different language? Printing out your data and forms in another language can help you work with people in other countries who might not know English. You send them the forms in their language, they fill them out and return them.

Once you start the download process you have to register. After you register you can download the program. **HERE IS A MAJOR TIP**. Hidden at the bottom of the download page is program that lets you use your data on a Palm Pilot PDA. Be sure to look for this separate download link.

We are now ready to move on to the next tab, the **Search** tab. You can search "All Resources" or specific resources. Here are some search tips which can be found on the site:

- You can't search for first name only
- Middle names are ignored, unless EXACT SPELLING option is selected
- You can search for just a last name
- You can search for children of parent(s)
- You can narrow the search with options

The results page from the "All Resources" search can be a little tricky. First off it shows matching

names using Soundex. A search for Haas will show; Hess, Haase and Hass. The results are grouped by area which you can jump to using the summary on the right of the screen.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** If you have a lot of results for an area, not all results will be shown. You will need to click on a link at the bottom of the area to see all results.

If you have lots of results, look at the dates and place names in the results list to narrow your search.

You can find famous and infamous people on the site. For example Adolf Hilter can be found in the LDS Church's records.

Clicking on an individual record will give you more detail.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** Look on the page for stuff to click on. There are lots of goodies that are kind of hidden. Many of the areas in the Search area give you the ability to download the results to a GEDCOM file, which you can merge with your information eliminating retying.

There might be a link to a Pedigree.

There might be a link to a Family Group Record

There might be a link to detail information about the Submitter. This is a great way to contact the researcher to verify the data and compare notes.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** Be sure to verify the data you find on the site. The LDS Church for does not check the accuracy of submitted data. Just because it is on a computer doesn't make it correct and complete.

You can narrow your search by using a specific area. Each specific area has it's own set of search terms. The **Census** area allows you to search by Birthplace for example.

Selecting the record of an individual gives most of the information found on the Census record for the individual.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** If you can't find a record "you know should be there", remember that a human generated the data and might have made a mistake. Pronold's record shows a woman as the head of household. Plus her name is spelled wrong.

If you have paid for use of Ancestry.com census records, there is a button that you can click on to see the image of the actual census.

There is also a link to a listing of everybody in the Household.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** Be sure to use the Previous and Next Household links to see neighbors. Neighbors could be family or friends that you might want to research.

The **Pedigree Resource File** area is a great place to find all sorts of stuff about ancestors. There are lots of additional search criteria. You can use these criteria to narrow your search results quickly.

On the Individual Record page you can find all stuff.

- Names, Dates, Parents, Marriages
- What PRF disk to the file is on
- Submitter Information
- Submission Search #

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.**

Click on the Submission Search #

This will return you to the search page with the Submission Search # already filled in.

Click on the Search button.

This will get you a list of all the other people in the Pedigree Resource File.

The **US Social Security Death Index** can also help you research your family.

The Individual Record result for a person includes:

- Birth & Death Date

- Social Security Number
- State where number was issued
- Residence at death.

You need to search under all variations of a name. My grandfather's record was under Lute instead of Ludwig.

The **Vital Records Index** area has limited use because it only covers Mexico and Scandinavia.

Another area under Search for Ancestors is "**Search Family History Web Sites**". This area lets you search for matching *Surnames* and *Places*. As to this area's usefulness, it can't hurt. Give it a try.

The second sub-heading under the Search tab is "**Research Guidance**" which is basically a collection of great guides on how to locate vital records for various areas and time periods. There are guides for each state in the US, Canada and Germany and many European countries.

For example the guides for Wisconsin explain how to find Birth, Marriage, Death records for various time periods starting around 1700. This is great because there are different types of documents to support these vital records depending on the time period.

The third sub-heading under the Search tab is "**Research Helps**". These help cover a wide variety of topics including:

- Research Outlines
- Foreign Word Lists
- Letter Writing Guides for foreign countries
- Historical Backgrounds

You can sort these Helps by

- Place
- Title
- Subject
- Document Type

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** Many of the Guides and Helps are in PDF format. You can save these files on your PC for future reference use.

For Wisconsin, there are guides covering the state's history, a research outline on indexes and collections that are available.

For Germany, you find guides to: determine a place origin, how to read the old script, how use the Meyers Gazeteer.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** Be sure to look at the German "**Genealogical Handbook of German Research**". This was created by Larry O. Jensen, and is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

The fourth sub-heading under the Search tab is "**Web Sites**". This searches the same web sites we discussed earlier. The only difference is that this page shows categories and groupings.

The next tab we will look at is the **SHARE** tab. This site allows you to submit your family history to the LDS church. You will need to register to use this area.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** If you want to make sure your research will be around forever, submitting it to the LDS church will guarantee this.

The next and last tab that we will look at is the **LIBRARY** tab. The first sub-heading deals with the "**Family History Library**" in Salt Lake City. If you are researching family history, going to Salt Lake City should top your list of things to do. Even if you aren't interested in research, this is a beautiful place to spend a vacation. Along the left side of the page are links to everything you need to plan your trip.

- Hours and Holidays
- Services
- Rules of the Library
- Floor Plan
- Preparing to Visit
- Send us and E-mail

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** Not all of the films are held at the library. Some need to be ordered from the VAULT. The E-mail option allows you to request that your specific films are ordered from the VAULT and on hand at the library when you arrive.

It also lets you submit general questions about research.

The second sub-heading is "**Family History Center**". If you can't go to Salt Lake City, you can request that films be sent to a FHC nearest to you. This page helps you find the nearest FHC. The FHC on Grange Ave in Milwaukee, is a very well equipped Center with lots of microfilm readers and an Internet Connection.

The third sub-heading under the Library tab is "**Family History Library Catalog**". This page allows you search the library's holdings by:

- Place
- Surname
- Keyword
- Title
- Film/Fiche
- Author
- Subject
- Call Number

Lets look at a **Place** search first. The input screen is not complex and has helpful search tips.

I did a search for Waldmunchen, home to a lot of many ancestors. I didn't have to enter the dots above the u to get a match.

This brought up a screen with topics for Waldmunchen.

Clicking on the **Public Records**, I was given another selection of Titles from which you choose an individual title to look at the detail.

The **Title Detail** screen gives you a lot of information:

- What is in the records
- When the records were filmed/published
- Number of rolls of film

In the upper right corner there is a **View Film Notes** button.

The **Film Notes** page gives you the information you need to order the film.

The *Location / Film* gives you the film number and if the film is in the Vault.

The "**Keyword**" search page is simple but powerful. This search covers almost all areas. It will usually give you more results than if you just used a "**Place**" search.

**HERE IS A MAJOR TIP.** Use the "Keyword" search. It will usually give you more results. Unfortunately the "Keyword" search option is temporarily unavailable for now.

You might want to search by the "**Film/Fiche**" or "**Call**" number. Usually books and films are arranged in some sort of order. Maybe the film before or after the one you found was filmed at the same archive and has information you are looking for.

Whew. We are finally on the last section, "**Education**". There are links to classes, publications, conferences and genealogical institutes.

Daily classes are offered at the Family History Library. If you are going to Salt Lake City, be sure to check what classes are being offered while you are there.

The "Publications" area organizes Guides and Helps in a different manner than what we saw under the search tab.

"Genealogical Institutes" gives you a list of organizations that provide week-long or longer courses of study.

"University and Home Study Courses" let you take courses at home. Many of these of courses are free.

Some of these self-study, online courses are kind of weird. BYU offers courses in Bowling and Intermediate Swimming over the Internet

Conclusion:

- **Check the News at least monthly**  
[http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Home/News/frameset\\_news.asp](http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Home/News/frameset_news.asp)
- **Order/Download Products**  
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