



NEWSLETTER

April 2023
Volume 2023 Issue 4

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

[MEETING BITS AND BYTES](#)

[WHAT'S ON THE APRIL SCHEDULE](#)

[STEERING COMMITTEE NOTES](#)

[QUOTES TO PONDER](#)

[REMINDERS](#)

[APRIL FOOLS' DAY](#)

[MEMBER SPOTLIGHT](#)

[UPCOMING PROGRAMS](#)

[ABOUT THIS NEWSLETTER](#)

[STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS](#)

[MEMBERSHIP MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION](#)

APRIL 2023

*Understanding DNA in Simple Terms (Randy Ray)
(#16 on member suggested topics)*

*Canadian & French-Canadian Research (Bob Heck)
(#8 on member suggested topics)*

*Next meeting April 12, 2023
7:00 PM – New Berlin Ale House
16000 West Cleveland Avenue
New Berlin, WI 52151*

MEETING BITS AND BYTES

The March 8th meeting had 51 in attendance, the highest since before the pandemic. Many were familiar faces.

“Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Flash Drives and Downloading” was presented by Randy Ray at our meeting on March 8, 2023. This was one of the requests from our listening session last fall. Flash drives are also known as thumb drives, or pen drives. They come in various sizes, shapes, colors, and manufacturers. Prices are very reasonable, especially during “Back to School” sales. Randy held up a 500 gigabyte flash drive that he uses. It holds his entire family tree and all the associated records. This is what he uses to hold his backup. Randy keeps one at home and a couple in the car, always ready to save some research.

Flash drives have a common non-mechanical storage component and a Type A or the newest and faster Type 3.0 Universal Serial Bus (USB) connector. The USB connector is used all over the world, connecting to all types of hardware such as printers, scanners, keyboards, mice, flash drives, external hard drives, joysticks, cameras, monitors and more to computers of all kinds, including desktops, tablets, laptops, notebooks, etc. Even Randy’s backpack now has a USB connector to charge his iPhone and iPad. The backpack has a battery inside and can plug into a wall outlet.

Randy’s handout shows the most common connectors – Type A, Type C, Type B most commonly used to connect a printer. Android phones use Type C. Apple products use the proprietary “lightning” cord on one end of the cord,

identified by their metal contacts, with the USB on the other end of the cord.

Randy showed us the inside of a flash drive containing a memory chip, a program chip, connectors and voltage regulators.

Randy explained the different measurements of storage. His preference to use is the 64GB which will hold 15,200 photos, or 16,000 songs, or up to 1,000 minutes of high-definition (HD) video, or more than 1 million Word documents.

When finished using a flash drive connected to a computer, Randy warns not to just pull it out of the port, as it can cause damage to the connection. Instead, use the eject option provided by your operating system (OS) to properly disconnect the flash drive.

Randy also touched on Windows Backup and Restore in Windows 10 and 11. He prefers to copy all of his organized family folders on his computer by “dragging and dropping” to his flash drive. Drag and Drop is accomplished by selecting a folder with a left-click on the mouse. Then, hold the mouse while dragging the folder to your flash drive. Now the folder has a copy on your flash drive. Be sure to backup your files on a regular basis.

Picture formats were discussed. The original and most common is the JPEG (or JPG), joint photographers expert group, which compresses data and is standard on image software data. Over time, many other formats have been created, among the most familiar being portable network graphics (PNG) mainly used on websites and not suitable for print; graphic interchange format (GIF) most commonly used for website animation; and tagged image file (TIFF) mostly used in photographs for print as quality is not lost in compression.

Bring a flash drive to the Family Search Center so that you can save your information right to the flash drive. Always bring a flash drive with you. Never leave home without one!

Randy uses Windows Photo to reduce the file size of photos for storage, without losing quality. He also uses it to crop and adjust cemetery headstone

photos, splitting into husband and wife. His photos will also include a background to mark the location for a searching family member.

As promised by Randy in his presentation, here is the link to the online form to request military records - <https://www.archives.gov/files/research/order/standard-form-180.pdf>
The military information request can also be done completely online by [clicking here](#).

Randy recommended [Just8mm](#), which is the nation's largest company specializing in Super 8 and 8mm film transfers to DVD and digital. Randy recommended [Jot & Mark](#) (*also available on [Amazon here](#)*) for photo sleeves in packs of 200, 4”x6”, crystal clear, and acid-free. Randy also recommended [Genealogy Wall Charts](#). They will create a fan chart from a GEDCOM file.

Randy closed by saying, “If you don’t have a flash drive, go out and buy one. You will use it!”



“Passenger List Research: The Warf’s, Castle Garden, Ellis Island, and Other Ports” was our second presentation given by Bob Heck on March 8, 2023. The goal of the presentation was to help you find where your ancestor came from.

Passenger lists can be a big help, but usually you need to know what port they entered into the United States and Canada. In the 1800s, there were 150 ports of entry. Today there are 350 ports of entry, with at least one in every state, including airports.

You can find a port of entry through family stories, family bibles, naturalization records, obituaries, census records, church records, church histories, military records, town and county histories, and county or state level biographies.

Bob talked about conversing with his grandma about stories with lots of details of the old country. He showed us a page from a family bible from his family. This bible had a note describing a relative’s arrival – her age, who she traveled with, when she arrived in New York, Ellis Island and on the ship, the SS George Washington. This made it simple

from here to find her records. You may not have a family bible, but someone else in your family might have one.

Bob showed us a sample of naturalization papers for his grandfather's Declaration of Intent, also called his first papers. He also showed us a Petition for Naturalization, or second papers, for his great uncle. Bob found very specific information leading him to other records.

Obituaries can be of reasonable help, with a lot of details, but you must be careful because they tend to have a lot of errors.

Naturalization information is available on the census. Key information on the 1870 census is a check mark for "Male Citizens of the U.S. of 21 years of age and upwards". This means that he had become naturalized by 1870. The 1920 census indicates the year naturalized. The 1900, 1910, 1920, and 1930 census each had a column for the person's naturalization status and indicate a year of immigration. This information should help in locating a ship's passenger arrival list and the port of entry.

Bob describes the website, [US Ports of Arrival and their Available Passenger Lists 1820-1957](#). This site includes the USA, Canada, and Mexico, with 20 pages of links, including Wisconsin. An excellent site included is from Vermont - St. Albans contains Canadian border crossings from 1895-1954. Many times people traveled to another country such as Canada, as it was cheaper to arrive there, before crossing into the U.S. Another good site for passenger lists is [germanroots.com](#), with 15 pages of links, some "from" and some "to" these places on an indirect route.

The following list shows the port of entry during the years applicable.

- * before 1855 - The Wharves of Manhattan.
- * 1 Aug 1855 – 18 Apr 1892 - Castle Garden
- * 19 Apr 1892 – 31 Dec 1897 - Ellis Island,
- * 14 Jun 1897 – 16 Dec 1900 - Barge Office, as Ellis Island had burned.
- * 17 Dec 1900 – 1924 - Ellis Island resumed operations, with a new brick building.

They never came in on a huge ship into Ellis Island. It would have been a bigger ship elsewhere, transferring to a small ship into Ellis Island. The Ellis Island website contains records from 1892 through 1924. Following WWI, Congress passed quota laws and the Immigration Act of 1924, which sharply reduced the number of newcomers allowed into the country. It enabled immigrants to be processed at U.S. consulates abroad. Check out the passenger search tips and tricks booklet from [statueofliberty.org](#).

Bob sampled some of the links found on this free, One-Step Search System at <https://stevemorse.org>. It searches multiple ports of entry. Under Other Ports of Immigration, Bob pointed out three important links; Germans to America, Italians to America, and Russians to America, which could include Poland.

In the Ellis Island search system, start your search with the surname. The resulting certificate will show the passenger name, passenger ID, frame, line #, ship name, port of departure, and date of arrival. You can view the actual manifest. Numbers written are the certificate of arrival number. The second number is the date that the certificate was checked. The numbers carry through onto the naturalization record and then to the certificate of citizenship. Whenever you see a number somewhere, it means something; copy it down. The second page of the passenger list, details the address of where and with whom the passenger was staying upon arrival and also who they left behind. Search the rest of the manifest for people traveling together, relatives and neighbors. You can also view the picture of the ship, most likely a photograph of a painting.

[Theshipslist.com](#) is a good place for pictures, passenger lists, and lots of information.

Family Search has some great databases for immigration research. Germans, Irish, Italians, Russians to America series. Border crossings from Canada to USA from 1895 to 1956. Border crossings from Mexico to USA from 1903 to 1957. USA passport applications from 1795 to 1925. Fathers needed passports to go back later for their families that they left behind.

Check our MAPFUG website for a handout of the best sites for passenger list research - "Some of the Best Part 1" and "Some of the Best Part 2". Lots of good links to keep you busy!

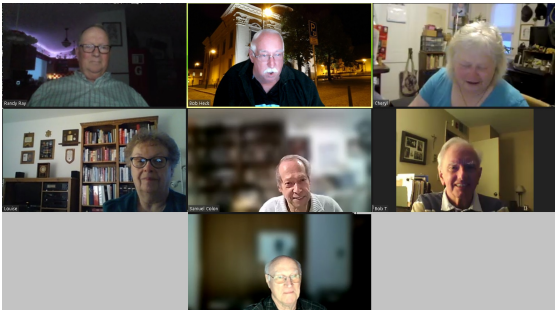
WHAT'S ON THE APRIL SCHEDULE

As requested on the member suggested topics list #16, Randy Ray will speak to us at the April meeting about understanding DNA in simple terms.

Also on April's meeting agenda, Bob Heck will teach us about Canadian research and French-Canadian research. These topics were also taken from the member suggested topics list #8.

STEERING COMMITTEE NOTES

Your MPAFUG Steering Committee held a Zoom meeting on March 15, 2023. A candid shot of the attendees was taken of the online meeting. Pictured below in row #1, left to right are Randy Ray, Bob Heck, and Cheryl Sarasin. Row #2, left to right are Louise Stack, Sam Colon, and Bob Tatalovich. In row #3, is Bob Miller.



The first order of business was a vote in the affirmative on a speaker fee for the August presentation by Judy Rockwell, "Telling Your Story". Judy is the Reference Librarian at the Burlington Public Library. She is the Treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors for the [Racine County and Burlington Wisconsin Genealogical Society](#).

Our other topics of discussion were the statuses and progress toward future meetings' presentations. Bob Heck volunteered to demonstrate how live animations are done for one of our August presentations. Bring life to old photos! The

technology works to create an animated video narrative of an ancestor's life, so they can tell their own story. This will pair well with Judy Rockwell's presentation.

Bob Miller suggested the topic of BadgerLink and will demonstrate what is available during our October meeting. From personal interest to educational research, [BadgerLink](#) is Wisconsin's Online Library, providing Wisconsin residents with licensed trustworthy resources. Check out the BadgerLink one-page flier by [clicking here](#).

Randy Ray mentioned that he would do a short review of creating folders and downloading files before April's DNA presentation.

For the July 12th meeting, the Steering Committee will hold a panel research session designed to "help me with a brick wall". This will include very specific research questions submitted prior to the meeting.

**** Please send your questions as soon as you can, supplying the following items to give the researchers plenty of time to get started before the July meeting. ****

For help with your brick wall, please send as much of the following information to Bob Heck at this email address:

bobheckmpafug@gmail.com

- the **name** of a person (or a couple) that you are having difficulty finding information
- **birth** and/or **death** dates, if you have them
- a **place** where they may have **lived**
- **Your email must include - What are you specifically trying to find?** Suggested items might be:
 - death
 - marriage
 - burial place
 - obituaries
 - naturalization
 - immigration
 - newspaper articles
 - OTHER (explain)

The Steering Committee will try to answer your questions live at the July 12, 2023 MPAFUG meeting at the New Berlin Ale House
16000 West Cleveland Avenue
New Berlin, Wisconsin.

QUOTES TO PONDER:

Why waste your money looking up your family tree? Just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you.
Mark Twain

Spring is nature's way of saying, "Let's party!"
Robin Williams

REMINDERS

The Family Search Center (formerly known as *The Family History Center*) is open Thursdays and Saturdays.

Thursday hours: 8:30AM – 3:30PM and
6:30PM – 9:00PM

Saturday hours: 10:00AM – 1:00PM

On Thursday evenings, Bob Heck and Randy Ray are the volunteers on duty who will assist you in your research.

There are numerous portal systems available for free use at the center, some of which you may not have tried from home because they come with a cost but could be of use for your research. Ancestry, Fold3, Newspapers.com among others that charge, are available free at the center. If you need help with your research, this is the place to go.

APRIL FOOLS' DAY

Here are a few things about April Fools' Day to ponder. In most countries, it is celebrated on the first day of April. Celebrated for centuries, the name is acquired from the custom of playing practical jokes and hoaxes on this day, for example telling someone that their shoelace is untied or sending them on a "fools' errand". Jokesters then expose their actions by shouting "April Fools!"



free picture from
pixabay.com/users/satheeshankaran-
11196627

Although its true origins are unknown, many have thought that the custom originated in France. In

1564, Charles IX decreed that the new year would no longer begin on Easter. It would now be celebrated on January 1st, switching from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar. Those who clung to the old ways were called "April Fools" and it became common to play tricks on one another. Others have suggested that the timing of the day is related to the vernal equinox, when people are fooled by sudden changes in the weather, especially those storms bringing snow, even though the calendar says it's spring.

Whatever the origins, different traditions have developed in countries over the years. For example, in Canada, all pranks must be finished by noon. Anyone playing a joke afterwards is called an "April Fool". In Italy, France, and French-speaking areas of Canada, the tradition is popular to try to sneakily stick a paper fish on someone's back. This is known as "April's fish", in reference to a young fish, easily caught.

In Belgium, children will lock parents or teachers out of a room until a treat is offered. In Greece, successfully tricking someone brings the trickster good luck for the entire year. In Ireland, the victim is given an important letter to be given to a specific person. That person would read the letter and ask the victim to take it to someone else, and so on. The letter read "send the fool further". In Poland, there are large-scale hoaxes by the media and government. So much so that people often avoid engaging in serious activities for the day, sometimes backdating the signing of important paperwork to the day before.

In many countries, newspapers and media participate with false headlines or stories. One of the most famous pranks occurred in 1957 when the BBC aired a story of Swiss harvesters picking spaghetti off of trees and bushes, claiming an "exceptionally heavy spaghetti crop" that year.

One notable U.S. media prank by the New York Graphic, in 1878 fooled its readers into believing that Thomas Edison had invented a food machine that could turn soil into cereal and water into wine.

The practice of pranks and hoaxes is not without controversy. The positive view being that it is good

for one's health, encouraging belly laughs, with all of its benefits, including stress relief and reducing strain on the heart. Many examples have been praised for their creativity.

The negative views the pranks and hoaxes as rude, nasty, manipulative, and deceitful. Genuine news or warnings are taken as jokes or ignored. Or oppositely, jokes are taken seriously. Either way, there can be confusion, legal consequences, or even danger.

One example of genuine news on 1 April mistaken as a hoax occurred in 1946; the [Aleutian Island earthquake](#). The tsunami killed 165 people in Alaska and Hawaii. Hawaiians have dubbed the 1946 tsunami as the "April Fools Tsunami" as many thought the reports of the tsunami was an April Fool's practical joke.

Are you looking for some light ideas to keep it fun for this April Fools Day? How about the old stapler stuck in Jell-O trick, made famous by the tricksters on *The Office*. Most definitely a fan-based prank.

Or, another easy prank, providing lots of innocent laughs involves bubble wrap under area rugs. Whoever walks on the rugs will jump at the popping beneath their feet.

We may never know it's true origins, but April 1st has come to symbolize a day of joy, fun, and laughter as we shift out of the darkness of winter and into the hope of spring. No matter how you celebrate, it's best to be especially careful of what you read and hear on April Fools' Day.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

The Mary Flaherty Story

Mary Flaherty writes that she often took classes at Waukesha County Technical College (WCTC). Classes were offered for \$4 for senior citizens. One year, while going over the list of classes that they offered, a genealogy class caught her eye. Her brother-in-law was also interested, so they both signed up for the class. The teacher was excellent and extremely helpful. Mary was hooked! She

wanted to find out more about her family name of Skroch, and her husband, Tom's family.

Mary retired about 20 years ago and found more time to do genealogy research. She has been a member of MPAFUG since 2008. Since then, she has been researching her father's side of the family which goes back to 1600's Poppeleau, Silesia, Poland and her mother's side back to 1600's England, Wales. Tom's father traces back to 1819 Ireland and his mother to 1783 Ireland.

Mary has done much sharing to relatives, recently to some in Nevada and South Carolina. She has also shared with family in Alberta Province Canada, and they share with her. Her research on the Flaherty family has led her to put together a book and send it to Tom's only living sister for her birthday last year.

Mary and Tom attended the Skroch family reunion, held on 5/14/2011 in Independence, Wisconsin. About 100 relatives came from all over, but most were from Wisconsin, Minnesota, the state of Washington, and Poland. The reunion was held in the old City Hall building, built in 1902. The City Hall houses the library and the second floor Old Opera House. Many attendees brought pictures on story boards and a lot of information. They all visited and shared with each other. Many of the information shared was unknown to Mary until this reunion. Mary describes the reunion as a really, really nice visit with a potluck lunch, lots of pictures and lots of visiting. Although the reunion was a one-day event, Mary and Tom stayed with her sister Jo for a week-long visit. She includes this trip as giving her some of her best finds.



*Skroch Reunion Independence, WI
5-14-2011 (L-R) sister Jane, Mary,
John from Poland & sister Jo*

Another best find of Mary's is from a two-year study found at the Golda Meier Library at the University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Interviews

were held in Independence, Wisconsin, of the Polish immigrants who came from Silesia, Poland. Professor Edmund I. Zawacki of the Department of Slavic Languages, University of Wisconsin, proposed and conducted the study from 1946-1948. The study “aimed at taking a microscopic look at a Polish-derived community in Wisconsin, measuring how both the culture of the Polish immigrant and the culture of the American inhabitant were changed as a result of heavy Polish immigration into the area. The collection consists of correspondence; research material obtained from a year’s field work by Harriet Pawlowski in Independence, Wisconsin, including eighty case histories of Polish families in the area; various explanations and summaries of the study; an outline and chapter drafts for the projected but never completed study report; photographs, and sound recordings.” (*Description taken from the UWM library’s catalog search.*) The study is now on film and can be used in research.

Mary’s biggest surprise was that she is related to Abraham Lincoln on her grandmother Gillons’ side of the family. She traces it from her mother, Mabel back to Mabel’s mother Eva, and back and back and back. Mary attributes most of this was accomplished through census records and information shared from other people. Mary and Tom took their grandchildren to visit the [Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum](#) in Springfield, Illinois. One of the boys, 8 years old at the time, knew everything about Lincoln and was thrilled to visit, even buying a book on Lincoln’s life! They also visited [Lincoln’s boyhood home](#) in Knob Creek, Kentucky together.

Mary and Tom traveled to Ireland in April of 2008. They spent ten days in Ireland visiting towns, many old ruins of churches, castles, and many major attractions. Their trip was arranged by Terry Flynn Tours, flying from Chicago to Shannon, Ireland. They had a rented car waiting for them, but often found it challenging to drive on the opposite side of the road. The tour agency made all of the arrangements for their stays at local Bed and Breakfasts. The people at each of the B & B’s would tell them the best sites to see in the area. They were also kind enough to call ahead to their next destination, with arrival information. They

were told the best places to eat and where to go for entertainment in the area.

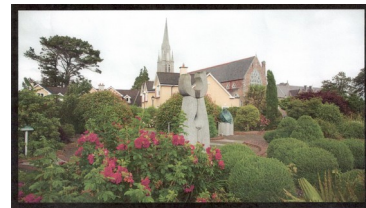


Flaherty's 4-22-2008 in Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland



*Ride to Muckross House
Flaherty's in Killarney Ireland 4-2008*

There was good weather for the entire trip. Mary and Tom made a visit to St. John the Baptist Church and Library in the small town of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. They looked for records of Tom’s grandfather, Thomas O’Flaherty (later changed to just Flaherty here in America). His gravestone in Ixonia, Wisconsin, showed that he came from Tralee. Tralee is known for the [Rose of Tralee International Festival](#).



Tralee is well known for The Rose of Tralee International Festival, held annually in August since 1959.

There were many, many Thomas O’Flahertys born around Tralee, Ireland, so they were not able to verify who his parents were. Mary considers this her brick wall. Birth records were lost most often because churches burned, or the records were just lost. She is also not able to find Thomas’s marriage certificate to Mary McGee.

Mary and Tom also visited Cogh, County Cork also. This was where many of the immigrants sailed to America or Canada. They were not able to verify anything there, however.

Ireland is truly a beautiful place to visit. *** *If you are interested, Mary is bringing her photo albums to view at our next meeting in April. She invites you to take a look through the albums.* ***

Mary is hoping to find new information online, or from people who share with her, for her family tree or her husband's family tree.

(Click on the images in this article for a larger picture.)



Thank you very much, Mary for sharing your story! In the upcoming newsletters, we will profile the families of *Artlip and Fiedler*. Thank you all for sharing your stories.

If you would like to submit your story, please email Cheryl Sarasin at: cheryld@wi.rr.com and put Member Spotlight in the subject line. After the basic questions below are answered, we can talk about it and develop the written article together. Give it a try! Tell your story!

There are 12 basic questions to answer about your genealogy story, but beyond that you are free to tell your story any way you wish. All the stories are unique and interesting, but also give other members research hints and hope that they too will find their ancestors.

The Member Spotlight questions are:

- 1) Who or what got you interested in genealogy?
- 2) How long have you been doing your genealogy research? How long have you been a member of MPAFUG?
- 3) How big is your family tree?
- 4) How many ancestors are you researching? Are you working with or sharing with another relative?
- 5) Do you have any special photographs or memorabilia?
- 6) Have you gone on any road trips for your research? Where? Did you find what you were looking for?
- 7) Have you had any surprises?
- 8) What is your best find?
- 9) Have you hit any brick walls?

- 10) What countries have you been researching?
- 11) How far back have you gone?
- 12) What are you hoping to find?

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

May 10, 2023

System Mechanics with live demo. Comments about PCMatic (*Sam Colon*) (#7 on member suggested topics)

GEDCOM: How to create one branch. How to share with others. How to view it with a GED Viewer-type program. (*Randy Ray*) (#10 on member suggested topics)

June 14, 2023

Reading Foreign Language Genealogy Documents Using a Tablet or Smart Phone. Google Translate. (*Randy Ray*)

Technology for Reading Hand-Written Records via Tablet or Smart Phone

July 12, 2023

Full night of Answering Your Questions: Steering Committee members will help answer your questions and help you over a brick wall.

August 9, 2023

Judy Rockwell: Telling Your Story

Live Animations: How to Do It (*Bob Heck*)

September 13, 2023

Naturalization Records: Where to find them. What is in them? (*Randy Ray*)

October 11, 2023

How to Use BadgerLink (*Bob Miller*)

If you would like to make a presentation or have a suggestion for a meeting topic, please contact Bob Heck at: bobheckmpafug@gmail.com.

About This Newsletter

This newsletter is the official monthly publication of the Milwaukee PAF Users Group. All rights are reserved. No articles herein may be reproduced for profit or commercial gain without the express written consent of the Publisher or the Milwaukee PAF Users Group. Other PAF Users Groups may republish articles freely, but must include credit to the authors and *for* the Milwaukee PAF Users Group Newsletter.

Members interested in submitting articles may email them to bobheckmpafug@gmail.com. The MPAFUG publisher will determine if an article will be used in this newsletter. Articles will be used as space permits.

NO COPYRIGHTED ARTICLES may be submitted without express permission of the author and publisher. Articles should be submitted by the 1st Wednesday to be considered for inclusion in that same month. Credit will be given for your article.

MPAFUG KEY INFORMATION

STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Sam Colon:
414-327-2133
genschr@gmail.com

Louise Stack:
414-581-3978
kilostack@att.net

Bob Heck:
414-421-7143
bobheckmpafug@gmail.com

Bob Tatalovich:
414-897-8280
bobt3725@gmail.com

Randy Ray:
262-674-4756
rayr4989@gmail.com

Cheryl Sarasin
414-758-1204
cheryld@wi.rr.com

Debbie Bluett
John Canapa
Steve Gulgowski
Bob Miller
Jane Orne

Questions about MPAFUG?

Write, call or email:

MPAFUG c/o Bob Heck

4910 Steeple Dr.

Greendale, WI 53129

414-421-7143 bobheckmpafug@gmail.com

Steering committee meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month except in December. The meetings have historically been held at the Family Search Center located at 9600 W. Grange Ave, Hales Corners, WI; however, due to the Covid 19 pandemic the meetings are currently being held via Zoom. The Steering Committee is an informal group of members who get together to plan the general agendas for future meetings. All MPAFUG members are welcome to attend.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Membership in MPAFUG is open to anyone interested in learning more about computer genealogy. Membership is usually \$12 per calendar year for an individual or family.

For 2023 new membership or renewal:

Please send a check for \$12.00 made payable to MPAFUG to:

**Deborah A. Bluett
MPAFUG Treasurer
PO Box 229
Delavan, WI 53115-0229**

Please include with your check, your Name, Mailing Address, email Address and Phone Number.

OUR WEB PAGE: <http://mpafug.org>

We invite you to visit our web page and even print a copy of this and the previous month's newsletter.

We also have a surname section where you can see who else is working on your family line. Members of MPAFUG have access to a members-only web page which contains past newsletters and handouts from our meetings.