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Upcoming Programs:

***23 April – Barbara Wich –
Sources***

***28 May – Brick Walls
(cookies and munchies
will be served)***

***25 June – Dick Hiatt – Civil
War Records***

President's Message:

From Richard Hiatt

This is my last message as president and once again we are looking for someone willing to step forward to serve in some capacity. Think seriously about serving as president,

vice-president, NAGS Webmaster, a member of the program committee or publicity chairmen. We have an experienced board that is willing to help you in whatever capacity you would wish to serve. Serving others is a great experience that you would enjoy.

We are all looking forward to Barbara Wich's talk April 23rd on sources, something every genealogist should do more of. So often we see trees on ancestry.com or familysearch.org that do not tell you where they got there information and then other identical trees that copied a tree without looking for proof. If you are new to genealogy let someone help you get started. Many of our members are willing to help at the Prescott Family History Center, Prescott Library or Prescott Valley Library. Often these volunteers are

just sitting ideally waiting for someone to help.

June 25th I will be talking on one of favorite topics, Civil War records. This talk will include sources of information for ancestors that served in the Union or Confederate armies. Pension records are excellent sources of information and I will speak about how to find and apply for pension records. Did you know that almost 4 million men served in the civil war and that there were over 15% casualties? More soldiers died in the civil war than all the other wars in which the US has fought. If you have male ancestors born between 1810 and 1850, there is a good possibility that they fought in the civil war. Come join us in May and I believe you will enjoy this talk or at least the brownies that will be served.

My beloved wife Sandra passed away unexpected in March and oh how I miss her. We were married 53 years. You don't how much you love someone until they are gone. Please give your loved ones an extra hug and do something special for them to show how much you care about them.

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Note from the Editor:

I want to thank Raylene Morrow Junkins for her articles for the Bulletin this month. I know you will enjoy them and, also, learn something. A Thank you also to Barbra Wich for her review of the Legal Genealogist Seminar last month.

I would, also, like to know what kind of things you want to be included in the Bulletin. Do want you to include educational material, upcoming events, family stories? Please let me know what you would like.

If you have an idea or an article you would like to put in the Bulletin, please let me know. If you have an idea and want we will check it out. I look forward to hearing from you. This is your Bulletin and I want you to enjoy it!

Quilt Blocks for War of 1812 Digitization Project

Sparked by the 200th anniversary of the start of the War of 1812, the genealogical community has come together for this monumental task. The War of 1812 papers and pensions had not previously been

microfilmed and the papers, being 200 years old are deteriorating at a rapid rate. The partners in the project include Federation of Genealogical Society, National Archives, Fold3, and Ancestry.com. There are various matching funds projects, so every dollar donated will generate 2 to 4 times the funds in the project. Currently the project is 59% funded.

I belong to a group called Genea-Quilters, the group is in the process of creating it's third quilt to be raffled to benefit the War of 1812 project. I participated in the first quilt and again in the third one under construction currently. The current quilt will be raffled at the Roots Tech 2017 conference. "Dear Myrtle" Pat Richley-Erickson and other created a central panel, around which the blocks will be displayed.

The quilt is currently being assembled from the submitted blocks. I submitted three blocks for this quilt. Also, as part of the quilt project a book will be created with the stories of the War of 1812 ancestors

of the participants. Here are the two stories that I submitted.



George Garmon (1794-1862) [file BLWT-5659-160-50] was a private in the 28 regiment of U. S. Infantry commanded by Lt. Col. John Campbell. He enlisted in Cumberland County, State of Kentucky the ninth of May 1814 for the term of one year and was honorably discharged at Olympian Springs [Bath Co., Kentucky] on the 9th of May 1815. He applied for bounty land on the 18th day of November 1850 in Davis County,

State of Iowa; a copy of his discharge was included in the file. He is described as five feet four inches high, fair complexion, dark hair, gray eyes and by profession a farmer. He was allowed 160 acres on warrant No. 5659 issued and sent 23 June 1851. The warrant for his 160 acres was issued on Oct. 1, 1851. George used pre-emption proof for the claimed land. It stated "he had settled in the said tract of land in April 1851 in person and erected a dwelling house thereon on or about the fifth day of June last. The said dwelling house is sixteen feet wide by eighteen feet long. It has a roof, floor, door & chimney. That said claimant moved into said dwelling house with his family about the 11 or 12th day of June, and has continued to reside in said house constantly from that time up to this date and still continues to reside therein and make it his home. That said claimant has a wife and two children depending on him for support. That said claimant is a citizen of the United States. ... That said settlement was made for farming purposes. That the said claimant has some forty acres under fence and some five acres in cultivation on said tracts." I received his packet of information in October 1993.



This search was done long before we had the online resources we do today. I first found that George Garmon was an original land purchaser in Davis Co., Iowa from an index at the Iowa State Genealogical Library in Des Moines, IA. I then sent to the Bureau of Land Management to get the file numbers, and then I sent for the Land Tract Case file. In the Land Tract Case file was a copy of his original bounty warrant, stating he had served in the War of 1812. At this point I could then send for his Bounty-Land Warrant Application. This file gave me the information that I needed to tie him to the George Garmon who married Mary "Polly" Clark in 1815 in Adair Co., Kentucky, who moved to Morgan Co., Illinois and then to Davis Co.,

Iowa. This whole process took several months to complete, unlike today with so much information online, i.e. BLM records, Fold3.

This George Garmon also served in the Black Hawk War 1831-1832 while living in Morgan Co., Illinois. He first served as a Private in Captain Alexander Wells Company, Duncan's Brigade of the first Regiment of Mounted Volunteers of the state of Illinois from the 4th day of June 1831 to 2 July 1831, 188 miles distance from the company Rendezvous. He served a second time as Private in Captain Gillham's Company of Mounted Volunteers, 1st Regiment of the 3rd Brigade, under the command of Brig.-Gen. James D. Henry, from April 30, 1832. The Company was mustered out at Fort Wilbourn [LaSalle Co., Illinois] August 1, 1832.

George Garmon (1794-1862) married Mary "Polly" Clark (1795-1860); were the parents of George W. Garmon (1838-1899) married Mary Goodwin (1836-1904); grandparents Edward G. Garmon (1861-1933) married Cora Alice Reese (1869-1946); great-grandparents of Emery Earl Garmon (1895-1937) married Olive Georgia Courtney (1899-1977); great-great-grandparents of Wilma Eileen

Garmon (1919-2010) married Raymond Wilson Morrow (1917-1997); and 3rd great-grandparents of Janet Raylene Morrow (1943-) married Roger Arthur Junkins (1944).

Edward Brooking (1782-1847)

Appears with the rank on Pvt. on Muster Roll Company B, a Detachment of Infantry under the command of Lieut. William Field, detached from the 21 Regiment Virginia Militia, Gloucester County, Capt. B. W. Pryor's command, War of 1812, for Jan. 18 to Feb. 17, 1814. Roll dated Hampton, VA. He was enrolled on Jan. 18, 1814. Engaged or enlisted until July 18, 1814. He was promoted from private to ensign on March 26, 1814. He also appears on Muster Roll for Feb. 17 to Apr 15, 1814. He is on Company Pay Roll, as Edward Brookin for Jan. 18 to April 15, 1814, dated at Hampton, VA April 15, 1814. Allowed two days in addition to the pay, it being for 40 miles returning home.

On 7th day of February 1851 in Lewis County, Missouri his widow made her affidavit. It says, Margaret Brooking aged sixty six years a resident of Lewis county state aforesaid who being duly sworn according to law

declares that she is the widow of Edward Brooking, deceased, who was a guard in guarding the river York in a company commanded by Captain Wm Fields in the regiment of Virginia commanded by General Pyior (sp), in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18 of June 1812. That her Husband was drafted at Gloucester Courthouse in Virginia on or about the last day of January 1813 and was elevated to Ensign for the term of three months and was honorably discharged at Hampton in the state of Virginia on the last of April which discharge is lost. She further states she was married to the said Edward Brooking on the 12th day of February 1803 at Gloucester County and that her name before said marriage was Margaret Andrews that her said husband died in the county of Lewis on the 31 day of May 1847. That she is still the widow of Edward Brooking deceased. She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land to which she is entitled to under the act passed September 28th 1850. Signed with her signature Margaret Brooking. Nothing in the file indicates if it was approved or

not. The original order form from 1978 says Rejected 87506-1850.

Affidavit given my Elizabeth A. Long [daughter of Edward & Margaret, born 1803], restating the above information.

Edward signed by his signature for subsistence pay of \$9.20 from 18 January 1814 to 25 March 1814, for his service from 18 January 1814 to the 25th March 1814, 2 months and 8 days \$18.06, his service 26 March 1814 to 15 April, 21 days \$13.87, two days traveling home \$1.33, for a total payment of \$42.46.

My clue that Edward was in the War of 1812, came from a biography for his son James in an 1887 county history book. This file contains important information as Gloucester County, Virginia is one of the severally burned counties in Virginia and gives their marriage information and her maiden name. Also, his death date as he has no probate file in Lewis County, Missouri or tombstone and it is long before death certificates in Missouri.

Edward Brooking (1782-1847) married Margaret Andrews (1784-1864); were parents of Archibald Robert Brooking (1823-1892) married

Henrietta Smith (1842-1934); grandparents of Kate Delia Brooking (1876-1966) married Andrew Wilson Carmack (1871-1954); great-grandparents of Eva Lynn Carmack (1898-1990) married Marvin Morrow (1893-1983); great-great-grandparents Raymond Wilson Morrow (1917-1997) married Wilma Eileen Garmon (1919-2010); 3rd great-grandparents of Janet Raylene Morrow (1943-) married Roger Arthur Junkins (1944-).

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Premium Family History Websites Free at Family History Center,

In October I started a series of articles on the Premium Family History Websites that are available to use in the Family History Center for free. Come take advantage of this great resource. Do you really want to spend your genealogical dollars subscribing to a resource you can use for free? Try out the resource to see if it will really benefit your research. Family History Center Hours are currently Mon. & Wed. 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Tues. & Thur. 4 – 8 p.m.

Findmypast –<http://www.findmypast.co.uk> findmypast makes it easy to research your UK ancestry and create your family tree. Search census records and trace births, marriages, and deaths to bring you family history to life. Please note that not all of the content from findmypast is available in family history centers. Findmypast is expanding their content in the US and Europe.

The 1911 British Census is available through this site. The 1911 UK

Census is the most current one available for research.

World Vital Records – <https://www.worldvitalrecords.com/>
Access to birth, marriage, and death records; Social Security Death Index; family trees; census records; immigration records; court, land, and probate records; military records directory lists; newspapers, family histories, reference materials, biographies, wills, gravestone photos, ship manifests, map collections, and yearbook collections. Note: not all databases are available in the library addition.

The 19th Century British Library Newspapers digital archive – <http://find.galegroup.com/bncn/>

This fully searchable database of the British Library's newspaper holdings provides a complete run of 48 national and regional Victorian British newspapers for the 19th century from 1800 to 1900.

These support the study of colonial history, genealogical research, politics, urban studies, and media courses.

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LDSGenealogy.com was created to help people to find information about their ancestors. It includes many helpful articles for learning genealogy research and an extensive records directory to help you to locate genealogical records. This site is independently owned and operated by LDS genealogists who are providing this site as a service to the genealogy community.

The site includes a directory with over 575,000 record sources from 930 different archives and sites. In-depth articles on dozens of family history topics; locating records, analyzing records, record sources, brick walls, family stories, encouragement, and FamilySearch Family Tree.

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