



## Beginning A New Year, 2006

We are beginning a new year once again. At the January meeting several items, new and old, were discussed that I would like you to know about.

First, the status of the book on citizens of Richmond who contributed to the growth of Richmond. So far about twelve profiles have been turned in and I know that several members are still working on their submissions, including myself. The deadline for the one to three page(s) profile submission has been extended to 31 January. We're hoping to complete the book by the middle of March 2006.

The additional library room we acquired in 2005 is about finished. Delola, WCGS librarian and Shirley Pyle are working on transferring research material onto the shelves recently put together by Delola's husband Ronnie. The books that were being stored in boxes are finding a new home on shelves! A side note; I was at the WCGS library on 16 January and was it every busy from the time it opened, through the lunch hour, till beyond closing time!

Need to get back into doing genealogy? Well here's an opportunity to help you. We have set the date of Tuesday, 11 April, for a day research trip to the Ft. Wayne Indiana Genealogical Library to get that research started again. So, mark your colanders! I would love to have a large group going. Details as to time and where to meet will be set at March meeting or let me know you are coming and I will get back to you.

The Annual Indiana Genealogical Society Meeting and Conference, a one day conference, is set for 1 April 2006, in Austin, Scott County, Indiana at the Austin High School, 401 South Highway 31. The conference special guest is the President of the Ohio Genealogical Society and many of the workshops are centered on Ohio and Kentucky research. WCGS, is a member of IGS. For more information, go to, <<http://www.indgensoc.org/>> .

Last, but very important, WCGS is planning to have a garage/rummage sale this spring. A committee has been set to begin working out the details to bring back to the members at the next meeting. So start collecting items you would like to donate to the sale.

Laura Smith, President

## 2005 OFFICERS

President.....Laura P. Smith  
Vice Pres. ....Granville Coomes  
Recording Secretary .....Elinor Edwards  
Corresponding Secretary ...  
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Historical Files.....(Vacant)  
Phone & Info.....Shirley Pyle  
Surname File .....

Researchers .....Beverly Kirby  
Granville Coomes  
Arnold Dean

Librarian.....Delola Dees  
Programs .....Granville Coomes  
Laura P. Smith

Marketing.....Inezetta Stiver

### FIRST FAMILIES OF WAYNE CO.

Chairwoman .....

### NEWSLETTER

Editor .....Robert LaMaster  
Committee.....Delola Dees  
Jane Stolle  
Dorothy LaMaster  
Shirley Pyle  
Chris Nicholson

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•**QUERIES** are for requesting information on surnames only. Members may submit one free query up to 50 words (contact information not included in count) each year. Nonmember queries are \$2.00 up to 25 words, \$4.00 for 25 to 50 words (contact information not included in count).

•**Back issues:** Vols. I through V are \$1.25 per issue or \$5.00 per volume. Vols. VI and later are \$2.50 per issue or \$10.00 per volume.

•**MEETINGS** are held at 7:00 pm on the second Tuesday of Jan. to Oct. except July . November is the annual banquet, the date of which is determined by the availability of location and speaker.

# F Y I

The LDS Family History Library has announced that it has begun the process of digitizing and making available on the Internet all of the Family History books in their collection. About 5000 books have been digitized and are available, and they have announced that they are adding about 100 titles a week to the on-line collection.

Go to the web site of the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU,

<http://www.lib.byu.edu/>

From the list of collections that are displayed, choose:

“Find Other Materials”  
“Electronic”  
“On Line Collections at BYU”  
Choose the TAB “Text Collections”  
And, finally, “Family History Archive”

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## NEVER TOO LATE FOR

# PDF

You can switch to receiving this newsletter by e-mail at any time by contacting us at:

[familypathways@insightbb.com](mailto:familypathways@insightbb.com)

The advantages were described in the last issue.

Some have commented on the fact that the PDF version has some things in color. The reason is that much of the clip art and special lettering we use is in color. The cost to print the newsletter in color would be prohibitive. Although there is not a great amount of color in it, it might be considered another “advantage”. Perhaps, if PDF becomes popular, we could look at ways to use more color effectively.



# LIBRARY REPORT

By Delola Dees

Monetary donations for the library for 2005 from: Dana Mollenkopf, Judith Musselman, Martha Albright, Christine Betner, Kenneth Hartman, Debra & Tom Crumbaker, Norma & Keith Rue, Pat Cooler, Monty & Betty Davis, Jodi Emowd, and Judith Kaeuper. Thank you, very much.

There were seventy one names researched at the library for the year 2005.

Ken Manning has finished indexing years; 2001, 2002, 2003, & 2004 of Engagements, Weddings & Anniversaries. Shirley Pyle has compiled these books. She has 2005 ready for Ken.

Frank Myers has completed the indexing on "A BRIEF HISTORY OF EARLY RICHMOND" by Luther M. Feeger, and "EARLY SETTLEMENT OF FRIENDS IN THE MIAMI VALLEY" by Luke Smith Mote, edited by Willard Heiss, 1961. Frank does an outstanding job on indexing.

Barbara Yoder has taken up the compiling of obits from the Pall-Item. This was a job that Helen Fackson worked on.

Monzell Butler is finishing up on the next Vol. 4 of the Five Generation Chart book.

Shirley Pyle has finished the surname files. Every letter that has been received for the past fifteen years has been put in these files. They are filed under the Ancestor's name even if the sender did not want research done.

Richard Prall of NM sent in ten family stories for the booklet we are putting together for the Bicentennial. Thanks Richard, you hold the record.

It pays to look behind book shelves in the storage room. I found the 1847 Probate Records (that were transcribed, a few years ago) in the bottom shelve area behind an old fiche machine. Don't ask how it got there, it is one of those "not me" from Family Circle cartoons. Now this project will begin again for the next probate book.

I sure hope everyone has had a good rest, now it is time to get back to the work of genealogy.

Delola

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## GENEALOGIST'S QUOTES

That's the problem with the gene pool: NO Lifeguards.  
I researched my family tree... and apparently I don't exist!  
My family coat of arms ties at the back... is that normal?  
My family tree is a few branches short! All help appreciated.  
My ancestors must be in a witness protection program!  
I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap.  
I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.

# *Graves of Revolutionary War Soldiers Are Marked*

## **Local D. A. R. Chapter Secures Data Through Which Marble Tablets Have Been Furnished by Government to Designate Graves in Wayne County**

One of the most interesting phases of D. A. R. activity which directly concerns Wayne county, is the extensive program of securing a government marker for all Revolutionary soldiers and patriots buried in the county.

This project, instigated during the Regency of Mrs. Bessie King Hornaday, 1926-28, is being carried out principally by members of the standing committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots, locating and marking of soldiers' graves. Mrs. Paul Ross is chairman of the committee and is ably assisted by Mrs. Fred Gannett and Mrs. W. W. Gear.

The first effort in this direction took place in May of 1928 when, with the aid of descendants, a shaft was placed in Starr park in memory of Andrew and Elizabeth Waymire Hoover.

In November of the same year the grave of John Dougan, in Earlham cemetery, was marked with a tablet by the local chapter, D. A. R. At this time ceremonies were conducted and an obituary read by John Dougan's great great granddaughter, Mrs. Clara Dougan Scott, and his three great, great great, granddaughters, Mary Elizabeth, Dorothy Louise and Margaret Jane Wolf, unveiled the tablet and placed the flag.

The grave of John Cain, at Williamsburg, was marked, the ceremonies being conducted July 16, 1929, in charge of Mrs. Fred Gannett. At this time a sketch of the life of the old soldier was given by Prof. H. H. Smith, instructor of English of Wilmington college.

The remains of John Townsend were removed from the Quaker cemetery at Middleboro to the cemetery at Fountain City, where the Richmond chapter held appropriate services.

### **Meet Obstacles**

Many obstacles have been met in the tracing of sufficient history and detail in order to obtain government markers for known Revolutionary soldiers buried in this county. With the publication of names of the number now compiled, any necessary information, which interested persons may have will be gladly received by members of the committee on Preservation of Historic Spots, locating and marking of Soldiers' Graves.

At this time application has gone in to Washington for government markers to be plated on the graves of Bladen Ashby, buried on the farm of Mrs. Pearl Beck Clark near Middleboro; Thomas McWhinney, buried in the Buelah cemetery, east of the city on the National road, and Jacob Meek, who is buried on the Lashley farm, south of the city.

Complete information concerning the revolutionary soldiers must be furnished the government before a marker may be secured. In cases where complete information is not obtainable the Richmond chapter will seek to mark the graves with a suitable bronze D. A. R. marker or to have headstones already up, suitably marked.

This activity is not only worthwhile but is proving of an interesting nature. Many stories have been unearthed, concerning the lives of the old soldiers; stories of their conflicts with the Indians, of service under famous captains, colonels and, generals from, Washington down, and action in battle, as well as insight into many human incidents in the lives of these brave men.

The government stones are of white marble about 39 or 40 inches high, 12 inches wide and 4 inches thick, bearing the name of the soldier, the regiment from which he was discharged and "Rev. War." Any other carving will have to be done after receipt of the stone, which is sent prepaid to the nearest railroad station.

*Continued next page*

The following Information must be furnished before a marker may be obtained:

1. Full name and rank, company, regiment or state organization in which service was made, approximate date of death, and place burial.
2. Name and rank of the officer who commanded the company or regiment in which the decedent served or the name of the ship on which the decedent served
3. Whether the decedent or any of his relatives received a pension or land warrant on account of of Revolutionary war service,
4. If the information on which the application is based is obtained from the records of a historical society, from state records, or from a reliable history, furnish a brief extract copy of that portion of the records which pertain to the man's service, stating fully from what records the extract is made. If furnished by a society or state officer, the extract should be duly authenticated. Headstones can not be supplied upon information based only upon hearsay or tradition

Applications received in the quartermaster general's office are acknowledged by sending of a post-card.

The name and military service is then verified from official records and the application filed and acted upon as others are taken care of.

Submitted by Delola Dees

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## Distinguished Alumni of Richmond and Morton High Schools

*Honored each Spring at the Academic Excellence Award Ceremony*

Year Honored	Name	Class	Distinction
1985	James Pilgrim	1959	Director Metropolitan Museum of Art
1986	Dr. W. Jackson Bate	1935	Harvard Professor, Pulitzer Prize
1986	Dr. Wendell Stanley *	1922	Nobel Prize-Chemistry
1987	Dr. Sally F. Hartman	1963	Human Resource-Research Sears, Roebuck and Co.
1987	Bernard Kollenberg *	1939	Writer, Attorney, Historian
1988	Jackie Maddox	1965	Journalist
1988	Wilbur Wright *	1885	Pioneer in Aviation
1989	Roger Cornett	1955	Businessman-President, Belden Corporation
1990	Terry Trammell	1967	Orthopedic Surgeon
1990	Charles Hufnagel *	1933	Nations Leading Cardiovascular Specialist, Inventor
1991	Maj. Gen. Samuel Kem	1952	Military
1991	Brig. Gen. Harold Aaron *	1938	Military
1992	Lt. Col. Mary Livingston	1970	1st Graduating Class of USAF Female Jet Pilots
1992	Rathbun Squires *	1936	Electrical Engineer
1993	Judge Brandon Griffis	1944	Wayne County Superior Court I Judge-20 years
1993	Wilson Spicer *	1943	Social Service
1994	Joseph Longstreth	1938	Performing Artist, Actor
1994	Tom Milligan	1952	Attorney
1995	Naomi Osborne	1928	UN/Art
1995	Wanda Hayes *	1924	Rose City/ Civic
1996	Dr. J. Warren Perry	1943	Educator-Health Sciences
1996	Danny Bailey *	1960	Educator-Autistic Children

\* *These names were awarded posthumously*

## WAYNE COUNTY INDIANA MARRIAGE LICENCES

C-217	PEACOCK	Thomas	1-6-1840	Nancy	COOK
D-304	PEARCE	Isaac	5-11-1844	Fanny	POLLARD
A-8	PEARSON	Barton	3-26-1818	Nancy	PEARSON
A-57		Exum	6-10-1822	Elizabeth	RATLIFF
A-75		Isaac	11-9-1823	Elizabeth	STROUD
A-215		James	3-4-1829	Frances	DENNY
G-124		Jesse	2-6-1857	Martha Ann	BROWN
A-57		John	6-23-1822	Anna	SMALL
G-84		Reuben	11-20-1856	Sarah	GILBERT
A-100		Thomas	4-6-1825	Fanny	SHANK
E-522		William H.	6-22-1851	Caroline	THORN
A-62	PEBISON	William	11-3-1822	Esther	CRIFE
A-10	PECK	Samuel	L.4-7-1818	Susannah	WELSH
F-131	PECKINPAUGH	Henry	3-6-1853	Mary Ann	WAYMIRE
F-124		Jacob	2-17-1853	Martha	BECK
F-181	PEDEN	John	12-7-1832	Rebecca	HARLAN
B-668		John	11-30-1837	Mary	HOLMES
A-173		Silas	1-15-1828	Sally	GOTT
C-230		Stinson	12-12-1839	Nancy	HOLMES
D-236		William	10-26-1843	Nancy	LOVIN
F-433	PEEL	William	4-23-1855	Nancy	BOWEN
G-107	PEELLE	Calvin	1-1-1857	Eleanor	KEEFER
D-184		James	4-1-1843	Maria	CLEMENTS
B-663		John	11-23-1837	Ruth	SMITH
E-44		John Jr.	3-19-1846	Lydia	PRICE
F-413		John	3-8-1855	Susannah	PHILLIPS
E-4		Pasco	9-4-1845	Martha	JOHNSON
B-302		William	1-31-1834	Sarah	JEFFREY
F-155		William	6-6-1853	Lydia	BALL
D-93		William A.	6-16-1842	Evaline	BOYD
D-83	PEGG	Ithamar	10-29-1831	Mary Earle	CLOUD
A-26		Jesse	9-7-1819	Phebe	CLARK
A-212		John	2-12-1829	Lydia	CLOUD
D-204	PEIRCE	Benjamin	6-28-1843	Lucinda	JENKINS
C-209		Ezra	11-17-1839	Sarah	CHEESEMAN
F-443		John	5-31-1855	Mary E.	PEELE
G-195		Lewis	8-23-1857	Hannah	CAIN
G-537		Stephen	12-4-1859	Phebe	SMITH
F-556		William	2-21-1856	Elizabeth	CAIN
B-305	PELLILLER	William	2-10-1834	Belinda	UNDERHILL
1st-12	PEMBERTON	Joseph	L.12-3-1813	Elenor	ASHBY
A-39		Thomas	1-21-1821	Rebecca	SHIPLEY
E-416		William	3-12-1850	Eliza	DAVIS
A-152	PENLAND	Andrew	8-1-1827	Sarah	ASHBY
G-204	PENNY	Richard	9-11-1857	Martha	PENNY
B-227	PENRY	Samuel	5-16-1833	Elizabeth	HENDRIX
E-379	PERDUE	Andrew	11-22-1849	Martha Jane	COUCH
E-371		Benjamin	10-28-1849	Nancy	DAVENPORT
F-310	PERKINS	Charles	5-26-1854	Ann	BLAKE
A-213		George	2-24-1829	Agnes	ALLAN
E-468		James	11-13-1850	Margaret	WOLOHAN
D-208		James N.	7-13-1843	Margaret	PAGE
C-79		Nathan	8-30-1838*	Mary	ROBERTS
		*("applied for, never solemnized")			
C-66		Samuel	7-22-1838	Amanda	PYLE
B-337		William	7-31-1834	Martha	HOLLETT

## WAYNE COUNTY INDIANA MARRIAGE LICENCES

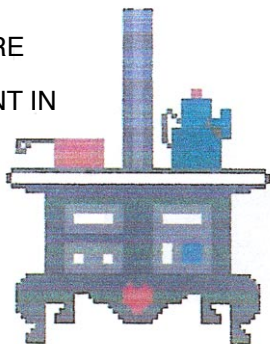
B-524	PERKINS	William H.	5-18-1836	Susannah	RUSSEY
B-580	PERRY	Andrew	2-16-1837	Nancy	WOLFE
B-576		Bradley	1-31-1837	Ruth	FRUITS
G-241		Bradley	11-13-1857	Amanda	VARDAMAN
E-184		Chester	9-30-1847	Lucinda	POSEY
G-90		Joseph	12-11-1856	Ruth	MOFFITT
A-91		Lewis	12-23-1824	Catherine	MILMAN
A-115	PERSON	Solomon	6-6-1826 (* No given name)		RAMBO
E.-220	PERSONETTE	Benjamin	2-17-1848	Sarah	DORAN
B-27		George	12-30-1830	Cynthiann	ELLIOTT
L-131		Isaac	1-1-1827	Phebe	PARSONS
B-216		Isaac	4-14-1833	Mary	PARSONS
A-88		Israel	10-27-1824	Charlotte	HOLMAN
B-73		James	9-26-1831	Hannah	HICKS
E-413		Jerome	3-10-1850	Bridget	DIEVER
C-63		Joseph	7-8-1838	Tirzah Jane	MURRAY
D-381		Lorenzo	2-16-1845	Ann	OGBORN
F-112		Marshall	1-27-1853	Margaret	HOWARD
A-100		Rolly	4-18-1825	Tamer	LIVINGSTON
B-123		Thomas	6-6-1832	Catherine	HOLMAN
B-501		William	4-11-1836	Julia Ann	FULTON
C-120	PETEFER	James	1-9-1839	Mary Ann	MITCHELL
C-352	PETERS	Oliver	2-4-1841	Nancy	BAXTER
C-82	PETERSON	John	9-7-1838	Eliza	HUNT
C-228	PETNER	Jacob	12-5-1839	Deborah	HUNTSINGER
C-185	PETRO	Jesse	8-8-1839	Mahala	CONWAY
E-344	PETTIBONE	Frederick	7-8-1849	Elizabeth	COGGESHALL
E-93	PETTY	Andrew	11-1-1846	Melinda	BEAVER
A-23		Daniel	7-4-13819	Betsey	MURPHY
E-429		David	5-28-1850	Rhoda	SHAW
F-297		Edward	4-24-1854	Nancy	HALL
E-462		Eli	10-23-1850	Elizabeth	THORNBURGH
G-475		Henry	8-8-1859	Mary Jane	SHAW
F-431		John	4-22-1855	Frances	BAILEY
G-98		John	12-28-1856	Emily	BROOKS
D-369		Martin	1-23-1845	Elizabeth	BISH
B-548		Mercer B.	10-21-1836	Mary	NEWMAN
E-368		Oscar	10-12-1849	Jane	PRICE
E-28		William	12-30-1845	Mary Jane	SHAW
D-277		William Jr.	2-13-1844	Ann Eliza	BISH
B-636		Zachariah	8-30-1837	Lucinda	RUNYON
D-66		Zeno	2-17-1842	Mary	STRODE
C-259	PETTYGREW	Samuel	3-12-1840	Deborah	WILLIAMS
F-10	PHARIS	Edward	6-10-1852	Clementine	AYERS
B-428	PHELPS	John	6-28-1835	Elizabeth	LINTON
D-327	PHIFER	George	9-22-1844	Lucinda	WORL
A-179	PHILLIPS	John	2-24-1828	Mary	THOMAS
C-47		John	3-8-1838	Mary	KNOTT
E-486		John	1-3-1851	Maria	BRITTAIN
A-84		Joseph	7-1-1824	Mary	CARTER
E-111		Perry	12-31-1846	Lydia	LEE
C-256		Robert	2-27-1840	Nancy	McGILL
1st-28		William	12-26-1816	Polly	SCANLAND
E-321		William	3-20-1849	Sophiah	HOWELL
F-148	PHOSHEE	Edwin	4-23-1853	Emaline	FINCH



# HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND

Contributed by Lura Smith

A GOOD MANY HUSBANDS ARE SPOILED BY MISMANAGEMENT IN COOKING AND SO ARE NOT TENDER AND GOOD. SOME WOMEN KEEP THEM TOO CONSTANTLY IN HOT WATER; OTHERS LET THEM FREEZE BY THEIR CARELESSNESS AND INDIFFERENCE; OTHERS CONSTANTLY KEEP THEM IN A PICKLE. SOME PUT THEM IN A STEW BY IRRITATING WORDS AND WORDS.



IT CANNOT BE SUPPOSED THAT ANY HUSBAND WILL BE TENDER AND GOOD MANAGED THIS WAY, BUT THEY ARE TRULY DELICIOUS IF PROPERLY TREATED AND HE WILL KEEP YOU AS LONG AS YOU WANT TO HAVE HIM.

IN SELECTING YOUR HUSBAND YOU SHOULD NOT BE GUIDED BY THE SILVERY APPEARANCE, AS IN BUYING MACKEREL, NOR BY THE GOLDEN TINT, AS IF YOU WANTED SALMON.

BE SURE AND SELECT HIM YOURSELF AS TASTES DIFFER. DON'T GO TO THE MARKET FOR HIM, AS THE BEST ARE ALWAYS BROUGHT TO YOUR DOOR. IT IS FAR BETTER TO HAVE NONE UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW TO COOK HIM. A PRESERVING KETTLE OF FINEST PORCELAIN IS BEST, BUT IF YOU HAVE NOTHING BUT AN EARTHENWARE PIPKIN, IT WILL DO WITH CARE. SEE THAT THE LINEN IN WHICH YOU WRAP HIM

IS NICELY WASHED AND MENDED, WITH THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF STRINGS NICELY SEWED ON. TIE HIM IN THE KETTLE BY A STRONG SILK CORD CALLED COMFORT, AS THE ONE CALLED DUTY IS APT TO BE WEAK AND THEY ARE APT TO FLY OUT OF THE KETTLE AND BE BURNED AND CRUSTY ON THE EDGES, SINCE, LIKE CRABS AND LOBSTERS, YOU HAVE TO COOK THEM ALIVE.

MAKE A CLEAR STEADY FIRE OUT OF LOVE, CLEANLINESS AND CHEERFULNESS. SET HIM AS NEAR THIS AS SEEMS TO AGREE WITH HIM. IF HE SPATTERS AND FIZZLES, DO NOT BE ANXIOUS, SOME HUSBANDS DO THIS TILL THEY ARE QUITE DONE. ADD A LITTLE SUGAR IN THE FORM OF WHAT CONFECTIONERS CALL KISSES, BUT NO VINEGAR OR PEPPER IN ANY AMOUNT; A LITTLE SPICE IMPROVES THEM, BUT IT MUST BE USED WITH JUDGMENT. Do NOT STICK ANY SHARP INSTRUMENT INTO HIM TO SEE IF HE IS BECOMING TENDER. STIR HIM GENTLY; WATCH THE WHILE, LEST HE LIE FLAT AND TOO CLOSE TO THE KETTLE, AND SO BECOME USELESS. YOU CANNOT FAIL TO KNOW WHEN HE IS DONE. IF THUS TREATED YOU WILL FIND HIM VERY DIGESTIBLE, AGREEING NICELY WITH YOU AND THE CHILDREN, AND HE WILL STAY WITH YOU AS LONG AS YOU WANT, UNLESS YOU BECOME CARELESS AND SET HIM IN TOO COLD A PLACE.

ANONYMOUS

FROM: THE BERMUDA ROYAL GAZETTE, 1916







## MOTHERS VALUED AT A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS EACH

It has been determined by the Bureau of Vital Statistics that each Mother has an estimated average annual worth of \$250,000. She is a woman of many varied occupations, and following is the breakdown of skills and annual wages upon which this conclusion is founded.

Chauffeur .....	\$ 8,800
Maid .....	7,000
Laundress .....	6,600
Child Care.....	10,000
Repairman.....	10,200
Nurse .....	12,500
Accountant.....	15,000
Psychologist .....	25,000
Diplomat .....	25,000
Night Watchman .....	6,000
Sweetheart.....	35,000
Teacher.....	10,200
Secretary.....	8,200
Master Chef.....	12,500
Buyer.....	20,200
Efficiency Expert.....	18,000
Interior Decorator.....	12,300
Answering and Wake-up Service .....	7,500
	<u>\$250,000</u>

The HCA (Husbands and Children's Association) circulated a petition to suppress this information, but to-no avail.

## Historical Value of the U.S. Dollar

<i>One Dollar in dollars</i>	<i>Equaled in 1991</i>
1991	1.00
1985	1.26
1975	2.35
1965	4.31
1945	7.36
1935	9.91
1900-1925	11.38
1875-1900	14.85
1850-1875	13.14
1820-1850	\$13.28

### *Economic Panics*

1791 1819 1837 1857

1792 1873 1893 1907

1929



An older woman recently returned from her hometown in North Carolina and told a friend they'd spruced up the churchyard cemetery since her last visit several years past.

"Lots of new greenery," she said. "And families are together now."

"All together?" her friend asked, puzzled.

"Well," the first replied, "years ago they never much worried where they buried someone because everyone was a neighbor anyhow. They'd just dig a grave wherever it seemed to balance things. But they've redone it so people are with their children and grandchildren, instead of scattered."

The friend was aghast. "You mean they exhumed all those people and reburied them?"

"Oh my, no," was the reply. "We just shifted the headstones. Everyone agrees it looks ever so much nicer."

*From Lois Baldwin*

# ECHOES FROM THE PAST

(Gleaned from the Palladium-Item)

## Feburary 1936

Feb. 1

A booklet of **Gaar Williams** cartoons, published in the 1880s and 1890s cost \$2 at the office of The Palladium-Item. It was called "Among the Folks in History."

Firemen put out two minor roof fires at 439 SW. Fourth St. and at 207 National Road W.

About 215 young people attended the State Youth Meet at First Christian Church. The Rev.

**Frank H. Kennedy**, pastor of the host church, and **Merle Carver**, YMCA boys' work secretary, were leaders.

**Albert Burkhardt** said subzero weather produced ice that was nearly a foot thick on the lake in Glen Miller Park. Snow was removed to permit ice skating.

Feb. 8

**John J. Haramy**, a professor at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis spoke during morning and afternoon sessions of the Wayne County Teachers Association at Morton High School. Haramy was a 1918 graduate of Earlham College.

World War I veterans applied for \$238,136 in adjusted bonus checks at two offices of Harry Ray Post No. 65, the American Legion. **James Fitzgibbons**, commander, said the offices were at Fivel's Shoe Store, 511 E. Main St., and at 301 American Trust Building, 828 1/2 E. Main St.

**E. P. Buckthal**, radio operator at the Richmond Police Department, resigned to accept a position with the United Airlines research laboratory at Chicago Municipal Airport.

**Dave Keyser**, center, scored 14 points to lead the Morton Red Devils to a 40-24 win over the Hagerstown Tigers at the Coliseum on North Seventh Street.

Feb. 22, 1936

A Richmond-made airplane set a world record for nonstop, nonrefueling flight of planes weighing less than 618 pounds. **Walter Davis**, president of the Davis Aircraft Corp., 1100-1112 N. E St., said a Davis Delk, powered with a 100 horsepower engine, flew from Rock Hill, S.C., to Miami, Fla., in 9 hours, 36 minutes. The pilot was **Robert E. Bryant**, southern theater owner.

**Howard Horton**, Wayne County, surveyor from 1910 to 1912 and from 1916 to 1925, said he would again seek the nomination to the same position.

Richmond's best bowling team entered the ABC tournament at Indianapolis. Members of the Richmond Hamburgers were **Ralph Marshall**, **Dr. E. K. Longnecker**, **Tommy Zavakos**, **Nick Castellucio**, **Dick Thomas** and **Sherman Marshall**.

Ice skaters, including a group from Connersville, enjoyed improved conditions at the lake in Glen Miller Park. **Albert Burkhardt**, local street commissioner, flooded the lake and provided wood for a bonfire.



This picture is of a first grade class at Easthaven Avenue school, taken in 1924-25. It was located where Westview School is today, at 1707 S.W A St.

First row, from left to right: Lois Palmer, Alene Adams, Beatrice Catron, Eva Godsey, Fern Blanche Metzger, Mary Jane Ingerwanter, Maria Wilson, Evelyn Hubbell, and Catherine Burnette

Second row: Cordelia Blue, Ruth Esther Jones, Martha Hires, GeKettia Sinbury, Hellen Wilson, Rosamond Williams, Margaret Collier, Hellena Catron, Alma Berry and William Parker.

Third row: Nevada Godsey, Dorothy Berry, Norman Reed, Harlan Brooks, Keith Look, Moni Chasteen, Jessie Burton, Robert Craft and Lowell Reese.

Fourth row: Opal Stricker, Wanda Miller, Terrie Brunton,. Mrs. Allen (Teacher), Berry Baker, David Wright and Paul Allen.

Top row: Naomi Buchholtz, Mary Hire, Raymond Swallow, Richard Hines and Sherman Stevens.

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Still Dead,  
Huh???

Did they  
think that  
would bring  
them back to  
life??



# SABBATH SCHOOLS IN WAYNE COUNTY

(Date of publication unknown)

(NOTE n, e, s, & w refers to directions)

*Christian*, organized in 1859, has 4 teachers and 80 scholars. Wm. H. Anderson, Superintendent; hour of meeting 9 a m, Richmond.

*Dover, Methodist (Episcopal)*, organized in March, 1865, in a school house south of Fairfax, A. A. Curme, Superintendent, meets at o'clock p m every Sabbath in the M. E. church, Fairfax. Rev. Arthur A. Curme, who is a local minister in the M. E. Church, went to the village of Chester in this county in the latter part of 1863 or early in 1864, and opened a Sabbath School. He labored faithfully, enlisting such other persons as he could and preaching to the citizens who assembled to hear him, either before or after the school each Sabbath, until sufficient interest was awakened to warrant the organization of a church. This being accomplished, his next object was to secure a house of worship. This he steadily kept in view, and by donations from those he was able to enlist in the work, with liberal contributions of his own, a small, neat frame house was provided all complete in the autumn of 1864. Mr. Curme then turned the Sabbath School, church and all over to the minister in charge of the circuit in which it was located, and looked about for other missionary ground, finding religious privileges very limited in Fairfax he organized the Sabbath school in March last as above stated. This time feeling no doubt about a church organization, he commenced soliciting contributions for a house at once, had it erected, and when the church was organized Aug. 6th, 1865, the house being all complete, was dedicated the same day and turned over to the care of the Rev. N. H. Barnes, minister in charge of the circuit in which it is situated. Mr. Curme, however, continues to superintend the Sabbath school and preach at 4 o'clock p m on alternate Sabbaths with Mr. Barnes. Thus, by the efforts of one man two churches and two Sabbath schools have been put into operation with all their influences for good, and (?) too, while he was discharging the activities of a partner in a large and growing mercantile and manufacturing firm. An example worthy of imitation by more of our business men.

*Dublin Union*, organized 1856, has 75 scholars. Jno. M. Lebrick, Superintendent; meets every Sabbath at 9 a m, Dublin.

*First Baptist*, organized June 4th, 1865, has (?) teachers and 50 scholars. Rev. J. P. Agen(?)ad, Superintendent; hour of meeting 9 a m. Meets in engine house e s Pearl n Main, Richmond.

*First Presbyterian*, organized in 1837, has 25 teachers and 150 scholars, John L. Thompson, Superintendent, hour of meeting at 9 a m, meets in basement of Presbyterian Church e s Fifth s Main, Richmond.

*First Presbyterian*, organized in 1855, has 90 scholars, John I. Underwood, Superintendent; meets at 9 a m in the church, Cambridge City.

*Friends, (Richmond)*, organized Jan., 1865, has 10 teachers and 65 scholars, Chas. F. Coffin, Superintendent; hour of meeting 9 a m, meets s w cor Marion and Market, Richmond.

*Friends, (Whitewater)*, organized in 1834, has 15 teachers and 150 scholars, Isaac P. Evans, Superintendent; hour of meeting 9:30 a m, meets in meeting house n Railroad, Richmond.

*German Evangelical Lutheran, (St. Paul)*, organized in 1855, meets in the church, has 14 teachers and 100 scholars, Rev. D. Siveringhaus, superintendent; hour of meeting 2 p m, meets in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Richmond.

*German Evangelical Lutheran, (St. Johns)* organized in 1846, has 90 scholars, Rev. G. Lowenstein, superintendent; hour of meeting 2 p m, meets in the church, Richmond.

*Methodist Episcopal*, John Mudford, superintendent, Economy.

*Methodist Episcopal*, organized in 1828. has 10 teachers and 40 scholars, Jacob H. Hain, superintendent; hour of meeting 8½ a m. at M. E. Church, Abington.

*Methodist Episcopal* organized in. 1842, has 130 scholars, W. S. Ballenger, superintendent. meets at 9 a m, at the church, Cambridge City.

*Methodist Episcopal*, organized 1836, has 150 scholars H. McTaggart superintendent, meets at church at 9 a m, every Sabbath Dublin.

*Methodist Episcopal*, organized in 1842 has 11 teachers and 75 scholars, Samuel Study, superintendent, meets at church at 8 a m Hagerstown.

*Methodist Episcopal* organized 1847, has 11 teachers and 70 pupils, Abram Neff, superintendent; hour of meeting 9 a m, at M. E. Church, Milton.

*Methodist Episcopal*, (*Pearl Street*), organized in 1834, has 24 teachers and 300 scholars, John W. Randall, superintendent, time of meeting 2 p m, at Pearl St. M. E. Church, Richmond.

*Methodist Episcopal*, (*Union Chapel*), organized in 1858, has 25 teachers and 250 scholars, John K. Iiff superintendent; hour of meeting 2 p m, at Union Chapel, Richmond

*Mission*, organized January, 1865, has 20 teachers and 270 scholars, Charles F. Coffin, superintendent; hour of meeting 2 p m at s w cor Marion and Market Richmond

*Mt. Pleasant*, organized May, 1865, has 10 teachers and 50 scholars, William Byers, superintendent; hour of meeting 4 p m, at Hunt's School-house, 1 ½ miles e Abington, Abington tp.

*Myer's Chapel*, J. P. Burgess, superintendent, meets at Chapel, Boston tp.

*St. Andrew's*, (*Catholic*), organized in 1846, meets at the church, has 225 scholars, Rev. J. B. H. Seepe, superintendent; hour of meeting 3 p m, Richmond.

*St. Mary's*, (*Catholic*), organized in 1860, has 4 teachers and 120 scholars, Rev. J. M. Villiers, superintendent; hour of meeting 2 p m, at St. Mary's Church, Richmond.

*St. Paul's*, (*Episcopal*), organized February, has 17 teachers and 140 scholars, Rev. John B. Wakefield, superintendent; hour of meeting 9 a m, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

*Union*, organized 1859, has 20 teachers and 110 scholars, Lewis Macy, superintendent, meets at 2 p m, at Presbyterian Church, Hagerstown.

*Union*, organized July, 1856, has 4 teachers and 60 pupils, Daniel Dinderman, superintendent; hour of meeting 9 a m, at Union Chapel, Milton.

*United Brethren*, organized April, 1864, has 40 scholars, Henry N. Brown, superintendent, meets in church, Dublin.

*United Presbyterian*, organized in 1841, has 6 teachers and 50 scholars, W. S. Reid, superintendent; hour of meeting 9 a m, at the United Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

*Universalist*, meets every Sabbath morning in church, Dublin,

*Wesleyan*, Miss Ella Johnson, superintendent, meets at church, Economy.

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## **PRESERVING NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS**

*This was posted on a genealogy newsgroup that I belong to. -- ED*

Someone on this list asked about sprays that are supposed to reduce the acidity in newspaper clippings so they will last longer. I went to a presentation on Preserving Papers and Documents given by the head of the U.S. National Archives' preservation lab. She said she hadn't seen any proof that these sprays work. The acidity that leads to deterioration is in the stuff used to make the paper, and she said the sprays can't change what it's made of. She suggested photocopying the clipping and putting the original in a polyethylene or polypropylene sleeve. Avoid polyvinyl chloride sleeves she said are often sold in comic book and sports card places. She gave several sources.

Information on conservation practices:

American Institute for Conservation, <http://aic.stanford.edu>.

Sources of conservation supplies:

Conservation Resources International [www.conservationresources.com](http://www.conservationresources.com),

Light Impressions [www.lightimpressionsdirect.com](http://www.lightimpressionsdirect.com), and

University Products [www.universityproducts.com](http://www.universityproducts.com).

# OLD SETTLERS' MEETINGS

Taken from History of Wayne County Indiana

By Andrew Young

Published 1872

Several years before the breaking out of the late war, the citizens of this county instituted the custom of holding annual picnics. The excitement during the progress of the war took away the interest in those meetings; but after the return of peace they were resumed. The meeting of 1869 was held on the fair ground at Centerville, on the 18th of June. It was represented in the newspapers as a successful one. Since the first meeting, held ten years previously, there had not been so large an attendance as there was at this meeting. The following report of its proceedings and of the remarks of the speakers, is taken from the newspapers:

Hon. James Perry, of Richmond, was chosen president of the meeting.

The President, on taking the chair, made an appropriate address, in which he briefly compared the state of the country and the county fifty years ago with their present condition. There cannot be a more beautiful contrast than that between the county as it was in the days of the red man, and the county as it is now. Then all was wilderness; now we have turnpikes and railroads, cultivated farms and splendid mansions, and the fields are decked with grain and flowers. After a few remarks on the propriety and good results of this association, he concluded. The organization was then completed by the election of Oliver T. Jones and Isaac N. Beard, as Vice-Presidents, and Dr. Samuel S. Boyd, Secretary.

On the stand were Colonel James Blake, Hon. J. S. Newman, and Hon. Oliver P. Morton, former residents of Wayne County, now of Indianapolis; Joseph Holman, John Peelle, Barnabas C. Hobbs, Colonel Enoch Railsback, Jacob B. Julian, Noah W. Miner, John Green, Dr. Mendenhall, and others.

Hon. Oliver P. Morton was introduced by the President as the first speaker. He said he was a native of Salisbury, the old county town which has passed out of existence, the house of Colonel Railsback being the last and only one. A half century ago, Indiana was called the extreme West; and trip from the Eastern states took as much time as it did now to go to the Sandwich Islands, or to Japan. Indiana is not now in the West at all. An Omaha paper claimed that the city was in the East! He spoke of the progress of the country in wealth and population, and its moral and intellectual improvement. He did not believe there would be another rebellion; the country, a hundred years hence, would be bound together by stronger ties than ever of affection, of honor, and glory.

Joseph Holman was then introduced. He said he was the sole survivor of two events; of the first emigration party of eight, who came to Wayne County in 1805, and also of the body of men who framed the first constitution of the state in 1816. When he came, Knox, Clark, and Dearborn were the only counties in the territory. Mr. Holman read a sketch of his early reminiscences, which he had prepared. [As a large portion of the facts alluded to in the sketch are mentioned elsewhere in this work, they are here omitted.] While he was reading, the emigration train passed by, with their pack horses, hominy kettle and bell, all in the order they: started sixty-four years ago. This exhibition excited a good deal of interest. Mr. Holman was born near Versailles, Woodford County, Ky., and was married November 22, 1810, and went to housekeeping two days afterward in a log cabin built by himself. He served in the war of 1812, and built a block-house on his farm near Centerville.

The meeting next adjourned for dinner. A reporter of the proceedings, alluding to the ample supply of provisions for the occasion, wrote: "We heard of one poor family who only made way with thirteen chickens; and from the appearance of the ground, this may be taken as a fair average

of the way the barn-yards suffered all over the county." The first thing done by the President was to offer a set of knives and forks made by Henry Hunter, of Richmond, to the oldest person on the ground. The prize was carried off by William Bandy, aged eighty-two. Colonel James Blake, of Indianapolis. When he came to Marion County, Wayne was called "Old Wayne," being sixteen years ahead of Marion. Between Centerville and Indianapolis there were not a half-dozen inhabitants. The people of Wayne and Marion were neighbors, and were familiar with each other. The citizens of Indianapolis got their mail from the Connersville post-office, taking two days to go and two days to get back. In early times there were two parties in the state, the Whitewater party and the Kentucky party, trained in all sorts of tricks by the controversy over the removal of the county seat from Salisbury to Centerville.

The Whitewater party always beat the Kentucky party, and virtually controlled the state. He remembered the first United States mail that came to Indianapolis, in April, 1822. The news came one day that the next the United States mail was to come; and at the appointed time all Indianapolis gathered, to the number of thirty or forty families, to see the mail come in. Presently, through the woods was seen a young man riding his horse at a gallop, now and then blowing his horn; and that was the United States mail. The saddle-bags were opened, and there were about a dozen letters. It was a great day for Indianapolis. The young mail carrier's name was Lewis Jones. [At this instant, Mr. Jones, still residing in Center township, arose.] That young man carried the mail for two years, swimming all the creeks. He was once so fur frozen, that it required two men to take him off his horse into a store to thaw him out. In 1821, when the speaker came to Indianapolis, there was no property held except by the government. It was one great forest, through which they could not see the sun and sky. Once the people got so famished to see the firmament, that they made up a party, and rode eighteen miles to William Conner's prairie, and spent the day roaming round. When they first saw the sun, the whole party took off their hats and cheered for half an hour! Colonel Blake also complimented the people of that day for being so honest, that notes for borrowed money were never thought of. People helped each other as a matter of course, and borrowed money without interest. Nothing was known of usury until 1834, when the banks started up, and a bank aristocracy was created.

John S. Newman was introduced. He had been a long time a resident of Wayne County, and his mind was crowded with recollections. He remembered letters addressed to his grandfather, "Andrew Hoover, Dearborn County, Indiana Territory." In the audience before him he recognized many old friends, and not a few he might call "chums." He remembered many of the incidents related by Joseph Holman' but one Mr. Holman had forgotten to tell. At the election held in 1814 to elect members of the legislature, James; Brown received one vote more than Holman; and as they voted *viva voce*, when one man came up and voted for Brown, some one said, "I thought you intended to vote for Holman?" "So I did," was the reply, "but let it stand now." That vote elected Brown; but Brown died when he was within a few miles of the capital at Corydon, and Holman was elected at a special election to fill the vacancy. [Mr. Newman here omits a fact. Brown had voted for himself; and had Holman voted for himself, he would have prevented the election of his rival, which he was unwilling to do.] There were then about six hundred votes cast in the county. In 1818, John Sutherland got 888 votes, and it was thought nobody would ever get so many votes again. Mr. Newman's folks landed in Wayne county March 29, 1807. At that time the land belonged to the Indians. The line between the red and the white men's grounds then ran about two and a half miles west of Richmond. In 1809, a strip of land twelve miles wide was purchased by Gen. Harrison, west of the Wayne purchase of 1785; and the west line of the purchase ran near Cambridge City. It was a great thing then to go to the new purchase. The price of land was \$2 per acre; but for cash down the Government made a reduction of 37 cents.

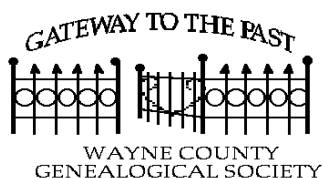
CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE



## WHAT IS A GRANDPARENT?

(from a child's view point)

- > Grandparents are a lady and a man who have no little children of their own. They like other people's.
- > A grandfather is a man grandmother.
- > Grandparents don't have to do anything except be there when we come to see them. They are so old they shouldn't play hard or run. It is good if they drive us to the store and have lots of quarters for us.
- > When they take us for walks, they slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars.
- > They show us and talk to us about the color of the flowers and also, Why we shouldn't step on "cracks."
- > They don't say, "Hurry up."
- > Usually grandmothers are fat, but not too fat to tie your shoes.
- > They wear glasses and funny underwear.
- > They can take their teeth and gums out.
- > Grandparents have to be smart. They have to answer questions like "why isn't God married?" and "How come dogs chase cats?"
- > When they read to us, they don't skip. They don't mind if we ask for the same story over again.
- > Everybody should try to have a grandmother, especially if you don't have television, because they are the only grown ups who like to spend time with us.
- > They know we should have snack-time before bedtime and they say prayers with us every time, and kiss us even when we've acted bad.
- > A 6 YEAR OLD WAS ASKED WHERE HIS GRANDMA LIVED. "OH," HE SAID, "SHE LIVES AT THE AIRPORT, AND WHEN WE WANT HER WE JUST GO GET HER. THEN WHEN WE'RE DONE HAVING HER VISIT, WE TAKE HER BACK TO THE AIRPORT."



**Family Pathways**

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