



Roots and Branches

"As long as we enjoy each other, educate and promote genealogy and serve the community we should grow and prosper."

Dian Moore, President 2008; 'President's Letter'; Vol 5, Iss 2, Feb 2008

Genealogy Club of Montgomery County IN Corp.

Join us for a journey through history and time. An Odyssey for those beginning or experienced in genealogy.

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MY JOB HISTORY

1. *My first job was working in an Orange Juice factory, but I got canned. I couldn't concentrate.*
2. *Then I worked in the woods as a Lumberjack, but I just couldn't hack it, so they gave me the axe.*
3. *After that, I tried being a Tailor, but I wasn't suited for it – mainly because it was a sew-sew job.*
4. *Next, I tried working in a Muffler Factory, but that was too exhausting.*
5. *Then, I tried being a Chef - figured it would add a little spice to my life, but I just didn't have the thyme.*
6. *Next, I attempted being a Deli Worker, but any way I sliced it ... I couldn't cut the mustard..*
7. *I became a Professional Fisherman, but discovered I couldn't live on my net income.*
8. *After years of trying to find steady work, I studied a long time to become a Doctor, but I didn't have any patience..*
9. *My last job was working in Starbucks, but I also had to quit because it was the same old grind.*
10. **SO, I TRIED *Retirement* AND FOUND I'M PERFECT FOR THE JOB !**

Genealogy Club of Montgomery County IN Corp.
Summarized Secretary's Report *Linda Templin*, Secretary



The February, March, and April 2012, meetings of the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County, Corp. were held on the second Tuesday of each month in the Donnelley Room of the Crawfordsville District Public Library. Joann Spragg, president, presided over each of the meetings. The minutes were presented in written form, approved/corrected, and passed. The Treasurer's reports were given.

At the February meeting the club members were informed that the club did receive a \$500 grant from Indiana Genealogical Society for a Bible Records Project. The grant award will be presented on April 28 at Fort Wayne Genealogy Conference. Dian Moore will be attending the conference and will accept the award for the club. The following members volunteered to be on the committee for the Bible Records Project: Dian Moore, chairperson; Charlene Hutchinson, Yolunda Fuston, Sam Evans, and Linda Templin. The program for the evening was "Love and Marriage: Montgomery County Style" presented by Dellie Craig, CDPL-Local History employee and club member. Refreshments were provided by Helen Aker.

At the March meeting Dian Moore, chairperson of the Bible Records Project, reported that her committee had recently met. The committee will start by researching for possible software programs for data collection. The program for the evening was "1940 Census" presented by Mike Mitchell, club member. Refreshments were provided by Yolanda Fuston and Bud Arnold.

At the April meeting the program was "Karen's Kollected Kolumns" presented by Karen Zach, Retired Teacher, Gen Web Coordinator for Montgomery County, Genealogist, Author, and Club Member. Dian Moore reported on progress of the Bible Records Project that she is in the process of making contacts searching for help with the technical data collection. Kim Hancock reported that she has not restarted working in Yountsville Cemetery, but hopes to start as soon as weather warms up and ground is drier. Refreshments were provided by Sam & Ruth Evans and Charlene Hutchinson.

The After Hours Workshop continues to occur from 5 to 9 pm on the fourth Friday of January, April, July, and October. To attend you must sign up by the preceding Wednesday. Notify Dellie Craig at CDPL or by calling her at 765-362-2242, ext 118. You must be inside CDPL before it closes at 5pm. Those attending the workshop first meet in the Donnelley Room for pizza dinner. Donations are accepted to cover the cost of the pizza. After dinner, the attendees are escorted to the local history department to work on genealogy research. Computers are available. Assistance is available if you should need some help finding information, using computer, etc. If you desire to leave before 9pm, you will need to be escorted to an exit door.

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The May, June, and July, 2012, meetings of the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County, Corp. were held on the second Tuesday of each month in the Donnelley Room of the Crawfordsville District Public Library. Joann Spragg, president, presided over each of the meetings. The minutes were presented in written form, approved/corrected, and passed. The Treasurer's reports were given.

At the May meeting the club members were informed by Dian Moore, chairperson, that the Bible Records Project Committee has meet and is researching for possible software to be used for data collecting. The program for the evening was "VA Records" presented by David Shelton from Indianapolis. Refreshments were provided by Lynn Scharf and Karen Zach.

At the June meeting Dian Moore reported that the Bible Records Project Committee continues to research for software for data collection. Committee did meet with two database consultants. Ted Ratcliff announced the club will be getting a grant from State Farm. The program for the evening was "Social Media and Genealogy" presented by Larry Truitt from Thorntown. Refreshments were provided by Nelson Wilson and Linda Templin.

At the July meeting Dian Moore reported that the Bible Records Project Committee will probably use Access Software for data collection. Judy Harvey reported that she and Kim Hancock had been working at the cemetery, but have stopped because of the extreme heat. The program for the evening was a roundtable discussion about "Ancestral Artifacts" by the club members. Refreshments were provided by Jerry Price.

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QUESTIONS TO HAUNT YOU

- 1. Why does Superman stop bullets with his chest, but ducks when you throw a revolver at him?**
- 2. Why do toasters always have a setting that burns the toast to a horrible crisp, which no human being would eat?**
- 3. Why does a round pizza come in a square box?**
- 4. Why do we press harder on a remote control when we know the batteries are going dead?**

WHERE IS BENNETT CEMETERY?

from research done by
Nelson Wilson



Bennett Cemetery officially is in Putnam County at an unknown location. So where is Bennett Cemetery? Charles D. Bennett has a broken tombstone fragment just north of the Putnam-Montgomery County line on property previously known as Henry Woods. Charles D. Bennett, died Apr 25, 1866, aged 62y 3m 2d. Both the Apr and the 2 of 2 days may be misread due to stone fragment broken edge deterioration. Henry Woods was partly in section 34, twp 17N, rng 3W, Scott Township, and partly in Putnam County.

Charles D. Bennit/Bennett was born in New Jersey 23 Jan 1804, that's if the death date and age at death were correctly read from the tombstone. He was in Butler County, Ohio in the 1830, 40, 50 censuses. In 1830 the household included his wife Isabel who was previously married to a Mr. Rogers, and three Rogers children, all girls. The youngest was between 0 and 4 years old so the death or divorce of Mr. Rogers must have been a fairly recent event. The Bennett family was the same composition in 1840, but by 1850 all the girls are gone from the household. There appears to have been no living children born from the Bennett-Rodgers marriage. The only daughter to be named in the information that I used was Sarah Jane who married James B. Mack in Butler County in 1842. By 1850 Charles Bennett and wife Isabel were in Butler County, Ohio, and James B. Mack and wife Sarah Jane were in Union Township, Montgomery County, Indiana, located on a 220 acre farm Southeast of Crawfordsville, approximately in the area where Nucor Steel is now established. Both families were listed in the census as farming.

The Crawfordsville Land office advertised in Butler County, OH that land was for sale in Montgomery County, IN. There were many more besides the Macks to come from Butler to Montgomery County due to this factor.

Sarah Jane was born in Butler County, Ohio 4 Jan 1822. James Mack was born 8 Dec 1819 in Ohio the son of Erasutus Mack and Martha Brenton. By 1860 Isabel Bennett was not listed in the federal census and Charles was found living in the same household as James and Sarah Mack along with the start of a family of eight Mack children at the Union Township, Montgomery County, IN location.

So the original question remains. Where is Bennett Cemetery? Did it ever exist? And as is so often the case with research I will add one more. Why is Charles Bennett buried near the Montgomery-Putnam County Line when he was listed in the 1860 census about 5 ½ years before as living in Union Township about 7 miles North of the stones location, and the later members of the Mack family are all buried at Oak Hill?

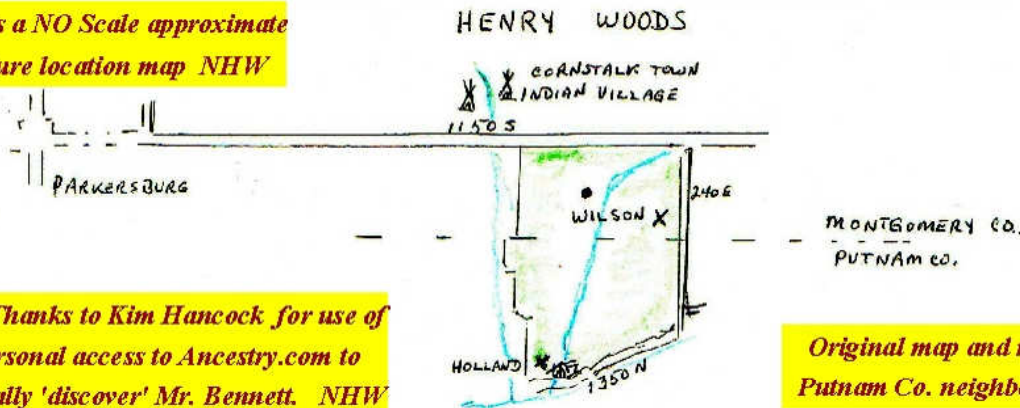
Stay tuned to this one in next issue for some interesting possibilities that might answer these mysteries from the Montgomery County past.

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WHERE IS BENNETT CEMETERY?

from research done by
Nelson Wilson

This is a NO Scale approximate
feature location map NHW



My Thanks to Kim Hancock for use of
her personal access to Ancestry.com to
originally 'discover' Mr. Bennett. NHW

Original map and note given to me by my closest
Putnam Co. neighbor, Mrs. Carol Holland. NHW

WILSON & HOLLAND PROPERTIES ARE ON LAND THAT WAS ONCE CALLED THE HENRY WOODS
THE WOODS MAY HAVE EXTENDED SOUTH AND/OR EAST. I CAN'T REMEMBER! ROARDALE
LIBRARY HAS A PUTNAM COUNTY HISTORICAL BOOK THAT HAS A SKETCH OF THE WOODS
● AT THE TOP OF THE RIDGE PARALLELING CORNSTALK CREEK, IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY,
IS A GRAVESTONE: "CHARLES C. BENNITT. DIED. APR 25, 1866. AGED. 62y 3m 2"
(PUTNAM COUNTY LISTS A LOST/UNRECORDED CEMETERY FOR BENNETT. I DID REPORT THE
GRAVESTONE TO THE PUTNAM CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY. THEY WEREN'T INTERESTED, EVEN
AFTER I EXPLAINED ABOUT THE HENRY WOODS, SO THEY CONTINUE TO LIST THE CEMETERY
AS "LOCATION UNKNOWN" WHEN IT LIKELY IS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY
✎ SITE OF OLD INDIAN VILLAGE, CORNSTALK TOWN, SECTION 33
CAN BE FOUND IN 1898 MONTGOMERY CO. ATLAS



RIGHT: The stone fragment was
found in the field margin at the
bluff edge over Cornstalk Creek
[about 12 feet down; blue patch just
above the stone] NHW



ABOVE: The stone spells the surname BENNITT with an
'I', whereas all written records use BENNETT with an 'E'.



LEFT: Looking
South from the field
edge next to the stone,
the tree line defines
the county line and
the North border of
the Holland property.
The distance is about
200 yards. NHW



MONEY-----MONEY-----MONEY

Yes, that word denotes a commodity that "makes the world go 'round". Unfortunately, there never seems to be enough to accomplish your goals. However, there are sometimes ways to obtain extra funds and that is where grants come into play. You might compare applying for a grant similar to applying for a scholarship. Our club has been fortunate to receive three grants in the last four years, two from the Indiana Genealogical Society—in 2008 and 2012, and one from the State Farm Companies Foundation, also in 2012.

Prior to 2011 it was not always necessary to be a designated and qualified 501c (3) organization to be eligible for funds to be awarded. However, that is usually one of the mandatory rules now. The Genealogy Club of Montgomery County filed all the necessary forms with the state and federal government in 2011 and after several months of corresponding, we were granted the designation.

There are other foundations and organizations, such as Montgomery County Community Foundation, Tipmont REMC, to name a couple with whom I have filed for a grant but they received over 45 other applications and we cannot expect to be a winner every time. The grants must show a purpose and use for the money being given out, but volunteer organizations can usually come up with many worthy projects and our club is not different. However, since funds are limited we must 'pick and choose' our projects wisely.

Another aspect of funds, although not necessarily connected to grants, is that we, as members, can show our dedication to the mission and goals of genealogy by providing for a honorarium or bequest in our will or instructions to our heirs. Simply contact your attorney for assistance in doing so. The 501c (3) designation also makes contributions during your lifetime as a tax deductible item when you file your taxes. So, that would help you and us both—kind of a win-win situation. This is true for non-members also in the event you have friends or family members who would like to contribute to our cause in promoting genealogy.

MORE QUESTIONS TO HAUNT YOU

- 1. How do those dead bugs get into those enclosed light fixtures?**
- 2. In winter why do we try to keep the house as warm as it was in summer when we complained about the heat?**
- 3. How come you never hear father-in-law jokes?**
- 4. Why is it that no matter what color bubble bath you use the bubbles are always white?**
- 5. Why does someone believe you when you say there are four billion stars, but check when you say the paint is wet?**



CDPL GENEALOGY RESOURCES GROWING



Cousins Yvonne Watkin [standing] of Peoria, AZ and Joan Boatz [seated] of Springfield, IL recently visited the Crawfordsville District Public Library to donate genealogy information about their Patterson ancestors from Ripley Twp., Montgomery Co, IN. Joseph [1779-1863] and Sarah [1791-1877] Stevens Patterson were both born in Pennsylvania and are buried in Bunker Hill/Stonebraker Cemetery near Alamo, IN. In 1872, their son, Andrew Jackson Patterson [1830-1911] with wife Matilda [1836-1931] Newkirk Patterson and family of 5 children left Indiana to move to Shelby Co. IL. There they had an

additional 4 children. These children and their decedents have held family reunions in Shelby Co. IL for 43 years from 1953 to 1995. They had sign-in sheets which noted births, deaths and marriages each year.

Also, Joseph and Sarah's other children are Robert & Margaret Fruits Patterson (Robert is buried in Bunker Hill), Anna (Hamm), Elizabeth (Bayless), Thomas & Mary Holman, William & Mary Smith(?), and Mary (Bolen). This incomplete list is only of children who lived to adulthood.

The hard copy including photos of family members from the 1870's to the present, obituaries, death certificates and other information along with the original reunion documents [220 pages in all] are on the DVD being held by Joan Boatz in the picture. The contents of the DVD can be accessed on the computer next to the microfilm machine in the Surname folder as a sub folder named 'Patterson family reunions'.

Yvonne and Joan have searched for years to find Joseph's parents. Through DNA testing they know that Joseph is related to Archibald Patterson [cir 1735-1813] and his wife Anna Weir [cir 1735-cir 1823]. Both of which died in Indiana Co. PA, and were probably born in Ireland. But they don't know exactly how Joseph is related to Archibald. [Uncle? Father?] If you can help them with any information that can help to solve this problem, they would be grateful.

Yvonne and Joan can be contacted by E-mail at ywatkin@cox.net with any help you can offer.

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CDPL GENEALOGY RESOURCES GROWING



On 9 July 2012 Jo Anna Bales, 405 W Washington St, Clinton, Indiana 47842 donated a copy of her book entitled "The Norman Lineage" which begins in 1902 Virginia dealing with 6 generations of Joseph Norman Descendants--9/11/2011 by Jo Anna Norman. Included is a full name index. The copy is encased in a black notebook binder.



BELOW : *On 10 July 2012 Raymond Snellenbarger donated copies of The Coal Creek Central School Chronicle yearbook for the years 1960, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970. The donation was made in the name of his mother, Doris Snellenbarger.*

ABOVE : *Left To Right : Bill Heliing; Anna Pennington; Stanley A. Plunkett { author } and wife Carol Plunkett.*

Stanley is holding a copy of his book "Plunkett Family History" tracing 1684 descendants and 1643 ancestors of Patrick Plunkett , 827 pages with a full name index. It has descendant pages from all over the world, and a lot on Montgomery and Fountain County IN. He donated this copy to the Crawfordsville District Public Library. It is kept in the archives. You must request the book and sign a paper to view it.



Our thanks to Paul Craig, PO Box 193, Warren, IN, 46792 for the photocopies that he sent us by mail of the 1887 Journal and the 1891 Journals which reference the Horse Thief Detective Companies. These will be added to our archival box with rest of the Journal years.

A Civil War soldier's letter home - - - original by Wm G Keys

Manchester, Monday Morning July 7 1863

Dear Esther Keys

Dear Wife, your kind letter of June 23 & 25 has been received & read with pleasure that of the 25 was received on the 1st while at Manchester I wrote you a few lines the same day Circumstances would not allow of me writing more as I have no time for we have been hurried around this rain & mud ever since we left Murfreesboro we have been here 4 days & it has rained every day more of or less I read yours of the 29th day before yesterday I was pleased to hear from you & more to know that you are well for this is one of the most cheering things a husband can hear that his wife & family is well as health is one of the greatest earthly blessing I was sorry to hear however Emanda has been so unfortunate as to get hurt by a bull & was also sorry to hear that Elizabeth is not improving & concerning your continuance of Physical aid from Mr. Doctor I would say I think it best to discontinue receiving his prescription as they probably worthless & as regards his will of Experience I would say Pay him at once & let him go. You wanted to know how much your father owes me I stated the amount in mine in July but neither is a possibility of your not receiving it. I will state it again in the first place I loaned him \$191.00 I \$6.00 $\$191.00 - \$6.00 = \$185.00$. I then received \$35.00 $\$185.00 - \$35.00 = \$150.00$ the balance. I will give you a brief sketch of our maneuvers since leaving Murfreesboro on the 24th of June the same day of leaving we have had Skirmishing with the Rebel Pickets for 4 or 5 miles when the Engagement becomes general as our Brigade is attacked by one Division Our Regiment lay under heavy artillery fire for 5 hours without being able to return the Blow as they was out of reach of our guns the other regiments of our Brigade engaged there infantry & replaced them we had to lay flat down all the time to avoid the emensibility as they came directly over our heads and when ever a man raised to his feet he was most sure to be killed or wounded in the position we lay 5 hours in a heavy rain all the time

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William G. Keys with that promised colt navy revolver hoistered at his waist . ref. Vol. 6, Iss 4, Aug 2009



William G. Keys and wife, Esther Matilda Thomas Keys with daughter Elizabeth Keys, circa 1851

A Civil War soldier's letter home - - - original by Wm G Keys



William G. Keys with that promised colt navy revolver holstered at his waist . ref. Vol. 6, Iss 4, Aug 2009

& shells flying thick to fast but the nerve of the 72nd prove inflinshing Since the Battle in which our Brigade last - 47 killed and wounded we have been running round cutting R.R & telegraph lines. Doing to so much fatigues me & for sure my health is not first rate. However I feel better this morning & I think the Union cause proceeding & South receding & I think before long the federal army will have succesfull in crushing this unholy rebellion & in maintaining the integrity of the ones Glorious union deserters Evidence coming from the enemy & say they will all desert before they will cross the Tennessee river. I don't know how long we will be here but only I suppose according to rule.

I am pleased to know that Tommie is so industrius. Tell him to plow his corn good & when I am permitted to return to my family I will bring him a nice present. I would like to see all the children. So well but circumstances will not admit & I must stand it with a soldiers nerve & you with that of a soldiers wife. It is trying affair to not be able to write my own letters so I could make them more interesting to you & tell you many a thing I can not as is but I am thankful to has what friends I have that they are kind enough to write for me were it not for this I would be very unhappy here.

Tell your father I would like to drop in on him some morning just after he has cooked his bread & get some of the honey but I guess I wont come this week I will close by saying I remain your True Husband

William G. Keys

To Esther Keys



William G. Keys and wife, Esther Matilda Thomas Keys with daughter Elizabeth Keys, circa 1851

***NOTE: The transcriptions on pages 10 & 11 are copied as is with spelling as it was in the original letters. These letters purport to have been penned by William ; the actual writers are unknown, although it does appear that they have been written by a soldier of common schooling for the period. William has said that he is too slow to write such in the limited time spent in camp, and this letter is a really large one. Kim**

Genealogy Club of Montgomery County IN Corp.
Why My Civil War Ancestor Was Amputated

AUGUST, 2012

*By Rusty Adams
 Civil War Re-enactor*



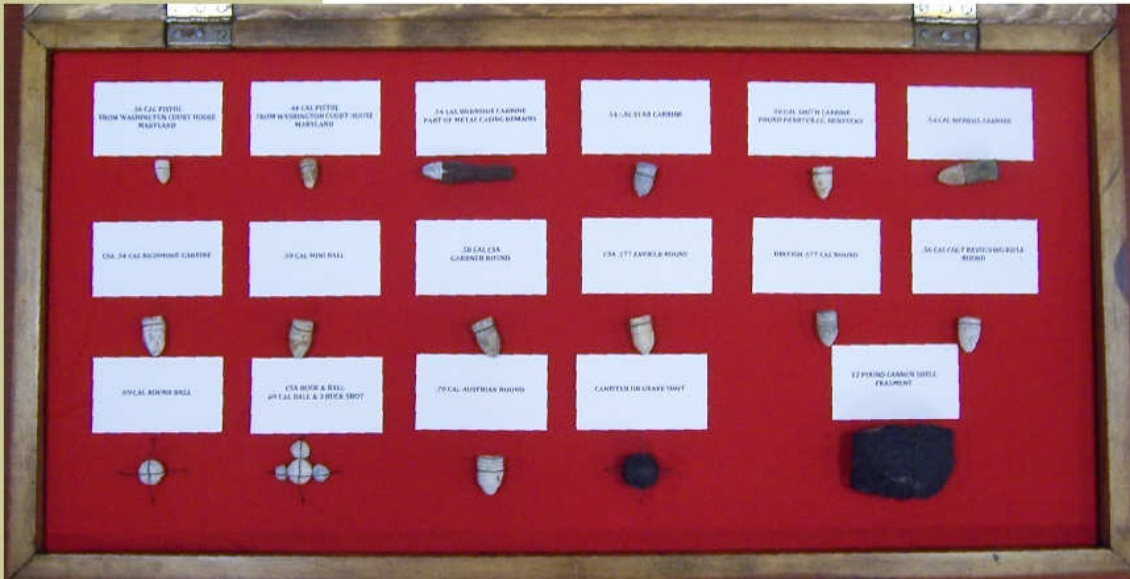
ABOVE : A typical Civil War military surgeon's field kit. The majority of these instruments are for cutting.



ABOVE: Speaker Rusty Adams & wife Theresa
Says Rusty, "Cloroform was known and used in surgery until the supplies ran out in big battles."



ABOVE : Surgical instruments from the kit at the left. Use unknown except for the saw.



ABOVE : Rusty brought 17 examples of why amputation was about all that could be done if the bullet strike was on an arm, leg, or appendage. **BELOW :** The main amputation tools.

A body or head hit was usually fatal.
BELOW : A closer look at the lower section of the case with the T handle tool removed. Note the row of knives at the left.



The T handles on the twisted band saw were worked alternately back and forth to cut thru flesh and bone on limbs larger than the saw at left could handle.



ABOVE : The famed "minie ball" is not a ball shape at all, and, in battle, could have been any of 13 of the other similar shape projectiles in the case at the left. Calibre [CAL] is gun talk for 'one hundredth of an inch maximum diameter', or, in this case, 0.58 inch diameter, same as the circle (hole in you?) at the left.

BELOW : Rusty demonstrates an amputation suture, usually made on the spot of twisted horsehair.



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<u>Krout</u>	Archie D.	<u>Krout</u> , <u>Keller</u> , <u>Weir</u> , <u>Wagoner</u> , <u>Cedars</u> , <u>Stump</u> , <u>Linebaugh</u> , <u>Whitaker</u>
<u>Locke</u>	Richard	<u>Milligan</u> , <u>Park</u>
<u>Lowe</u>	Mae	<u>McCollum</u> , <u>Ehrie</u> , <u>Lowe</u>
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<u>Miller</u>	Bob	<u>Miller</u>
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<u>Moore</u>	<u>Dian</u>	<u>Moore</u> , <u>Bryant</u> , <u>Cooling</u> , <u>Culver</u> , <u>Martin</u> , <u>Shriver</u> , <u>Towers</u> , <u>Clark</u> , <u>Wheelock</u> , <u>Schweitzer</u>
<u>Ratcliff</u>	Ted	<u>Ratcliff</u> , <u>Myers</u> , <u>Holler</u>
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<u>Wills</u>	Richard	<u>Wills</u> , <u>Smith</u> , <u>Ferguson</u> , <u>Bagby</u> , <u>Swank</u> , <u>Peed</u>
<u>Wilson</u>	Nelson	<u>Hughes</u> , <u>Arnold</u> , <u>Tout</u> , <u>Wilson</u> , <u>White</u>

FAMILY ARTIFACTS ROUND TABLE



ABOVE ROW, Left to Right : Charlene Hutchison brought her great great grandmother's journal filled with obituaries, quilt patterns, recipes, news items and journaling, of course. **Raymond Snellenbarger** holding a copy of the Coal Creek Central School Yearbook, one of six donated to the library. See page 9 for more details **Dian Moore** holding a painting by her grandmother, Glenn Culver Moore, who copied Homer Winslow's 'The Blue Boat', then placing a pipe in the mouth of the rear fisherman to represent Dian's grandfather, Harry Austin Moore. **Ruth Evans** holds an indexed iron wheel with a handle used to accurately measure the circumference of a wooden wagon wheel by rolling it around the wood wheel, necessary to custom fit it with an iron rim. **SECOND ROW, Left & Right :** Nelson Wilson holds a white glazed jug from his grandfather's farm. . It has a curious slightly sloped rim , reportedly used to center it in a base used as a chicken waterer. Nelson holds a small album with a digital rescue of an original tin type formal wedding picture [1866] of his great grand parents, James W. Hughes and Eliza Jane Arnold. On the left side of the album is a greatly enlarged 'hand colorized' copy of the same picture, now on a bedroom wall of his home, and originally thought to be his grand parents, John O. Hughes and Albura Belle Hankins. **THIRD ROW, Left & Right :** Ruth Evans brought these samples of wooden toys produced by her father, Ezra Coats, known as the Templeton Toymaker.

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ABOVE : The excellent attendance at the May, 2012 meeting takes 1 1/2 photos to record. The speaker, at right , was David Shelton of the Veterans Administration in Indianapolis discussing access procedures for all sorts of veteran records.

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Reg Mtg 11 Dec 2012 Annual Christmas Party // Favorite Holiday Finger Food Pitch In By All
Program - "Holiday Favorites" Bring family Christmas Recipe; Bring or talk of a favorite or memorable gift
Reg Mtg 8 Jan 2013 Program - "Forgotten History Of Montgomery County" By Authors of the book
Jodie Steelman Wilson ; Emily Winfrey ; Rebecca McDole

? January 25, 2013 1st 2013 Pizza Supper & After Hours Library Research, Open To Public; 5:00 - 9:00 PM

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Cemetery Project: \$ _____ . 00

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List family/families you are / may be researching :

Research activities: _____

Skills/Experience Assessment

Genealogical records used: _____

Genealogical resources used: _____

Genealogical computer programs used: _____

Other experiences related to local history, church records, cemetery records and/or preservation : _____

Program suggestions : _____

Projects we as a club could do : _____

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