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"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

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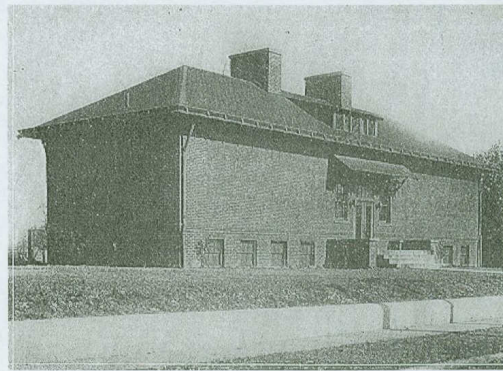
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The results of the 2nd year of the GCMC's photo calendar project is available for sale. As noted on the poster copy at the left, the photo theme is the historic schools of Montgomery County. If you have your copy, buy some as gifts to that dear friend or relative that may have "matriculated" from one of these sites. The photos can stimulate memories of long past times that may lead to some worthwhile stories of how life was lived "in the good old days".
Tell others of the availability as well !

Genealogy Club of Montgomery County IN Corp. **Future Club Program Planning**

Ruth Evans, **Activities Chairperson**
Subject to change. Watch for posters.

- February 9, 2009* *Regular Monthly Meeting*
Program: "Indiana's German Legacy" by Dr. Greg Redding, Wabash College Chairman of Modern Languages
- March 9, 2009* *Regular Monthly Meeting*
Program: [Topic To Be Announced] by Jim Swift, Boone County Surveyor
- April 13, 2009* *Regular Monthly Meeting*
Program: "Sugar Plains Quaker Church" by Larry Truitt
- April 24, 2009* *2nd 2009 Pizza Supper And After Hours Library Research Meeting, Open To Public*
- May 12, 2009* *Regular Monthly Meeting*
Program: "A Place for Everything and Everything In It's Place" by Betty Warren, Genealogist



Summarized Secretary's Report

Linda Templin , **Secretary**

The November, December, and January meetings of the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County, Corp, were held on the second Tuesday of each month in the Donnelley Room at the Crawfordsville District Public Library. Dian Moore, 2008 President, presided over the November meeting. The gavel was passed to Judy Harvey, 2009 President, who presided over the December and January meetings. The minutes were presented in written form and approved/corrected and passed. The Treasurer's reports were given. The Club has 41 members including two families and one industrial member.

The Club is currently selling 2009 calendars with pictures of historic schools of Montgomery County. The calendars may be purchased from any local museum, the CDPL, or any club member.

Kim Hancock, chairperson of the O'Neill Cemetery restoration project, and her helpers are in the process of completing the project by this coming spring. The Club and the Veteran Services of Montgomery County are preparing plans for a dedication ceremony by June.

Ruth Evans, Activity Director, continued to arrange interesting programs for each meeting. In November the members discussed their favorite resources for research. Several books from the library are also available. In December the members enjoyed fellowship, snacks, and Bingo. In January "A Tale of Two Books" was presented by Anna Pennington and Dian Moore. They discussed the trials and successes they each had in getting their books published.

In the next quarter the Genealogy Club will meet at 7 pm in the CDPL on February 10, March 10, and April 14. After Hours Workshops are scheduled for January 21 and April 24.

Welcome To New Members

We are always pleased to have new individuals join the club. The following have joined our club since those listed in the May 2008 Newsletter:

April 2008
David Fletcher

May 2008
Dwayne & Marcia Hill

September 2008
Andrew McCorkle

November 2008
Michael & Joann Spragg

December 2008
Karen Crawford

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HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

by Sam Evans

My g-g-grandfather, **Fleming Davidson**, was born in Pennsylvania about 1763. The **Davidson** family first settled in Northumberland County, then moved to Armstrong County, and on to Erie County, all in Pennsylvania. **Fleming** served in the War of 1812 as a Militia Brigade Inspector for Armstrong, Indiana, Allegheny and Jefferson counties of Pennsylvania. After the War of 1812 he taught school at least one year. That year, 1816, he taught in Pennsylvania and signed the following 'teaching contract':

*I, **Fleming Davidson**, doth agree to teach school in the school house at the cross roads leading to Hamilton town and Princeton and the said **Fleming** will be agreed to begin with twenty scholars, and take thirty into said school if they can be had at the rate of two dollars per Schollar for the term of three months from the first day of December next ensuing, every other Saturday in said terms to be for the use of said **Fleming** for his own employment, and said **Fleming** doth bind himself for the above consideration of two dollars per Schollar to teach Reading, Writing, and Arithmetick as far as the five common rules and further abilities will serve, and price for each Scholar will be taken in wheat at fifty cents per bushel and pork at three dollars per Hundred weight and beaf at the common Market price, the beaf and pork will be demanded in the killing time this season, the wheat at the end of the term of three months from the Expiration of said school, the school to commence the first of December next ensuing the date hereof.*

*I, **Fleming Davidson**, both bind myself to keep good order in said school and perform every duty that is incumbent on a teacher to do.*

My cousin gave me an article published a number of years ago regarding that teaching contract. It is as follows:

The teacher's life was not an easy one. The teachers in the first years of 1800's had to take exams (and the pupils probably rejoiced!) The teachers were graded on eleven "branches": Orthography (a mode or system of spelling correctly or according to usage); Reading; Writing; Arithmetic; Geography; Language; Physiology; Scientific Temperance; U. S. History; Theory; Literature; and Music. They were also graded on "Success".

"Success" could be very important to the teacher. It accounted for half their scores, and the score determined the length (or the granting) of license. There were three categories under "Success": Qualification (20 percent) - natural ability and personality, scholarship, and professional training. The Recitation (40 percent) - Subject matter; purpose; plan; preparation (for teacher and for pupil); skill; thoroughness; and assignment. Relation of teacher to school and community (40 percent) - Classification and graduation; industry and interest in the aims and plans of the school community; governing ability; sanitary conditions and neatness; care of school property; keeping records, making reports; cooperation with other teachers, the trustee and county superintendent; libraries, and reading circles and journals.

Fleming next moved his family to Butler County, Ohio, then on to Indiana in 1827 after his son, **William Fleming Davidson**, took out a land patent in southern Union Township, Montgomery County, Indiana. According to family history, **Fleming** also taught school after coming to Indiana. Schools where he taught were (1) a log school house on the **Stith** farm, about two miles northeast of the courthouse in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and (2) at a school about two miles west of Ladoga, Indiana. Those teaching experiences in Indiana were probably in 1833-34 and 1834-35. **Fleming** died in 1835 at the age of 72 and is buried in Finley Chapel Cemetery about six miles south of Crawfordsville.



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Yearly Reorganization Meeting

November 2008

Below : Round tables in round arrangement waiting 'round for members round table discussion 'round 7:00 PM.



Above : First meeting of 2009 Executive Committee. Clockwise from left foreground : **Pat Wills**, 2008 Secretary ; **Alberta Krout**, Treasurer ; **Bob Smith**, Vice President ; **Ruth Evans**, Activites ; **Judy Harvey**, President ; **Nelson Wilson**, Newsletter ; **Dian Moore**, 2008 President

Below : **Kim Hancock** [standing] briefs group on Cemetery Project and the rededication / military honor ceremony being planned for O'Neill Cemetery in late Spring.



Above : **Judy Harvey** [standing], 2009 President, assumes the lonesome mantle of leadership. Committee chairpersons and makeup was discussed and settled. Note that SHE gets a RECTANGULAR table and WE only get ROUND ones!

Below : Due to excessively rowdy and unruly behavior, **Alberta Krout** [in the pink sweater] and **Andrew McCorkle** were caused to take a time out and sit in the corner, while **Bill Steig** [blue shirt] was being a good boy and was allowed to remain at his round table seat.



Above : Local Iron Chef **Archie Krout** displays the results of his years of kitchen experience. (Darn good popcorn, too !)

Pictures by: *Dellie Jean Craig*

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Christmas Party Time !

December 2008



Right : Linda Templin, 2009 Secretary. Last issue the picture used for this person and office was really Helen Akers. Sorry!

Left : Perrenial party guest, Fross T. Snowman smiles broadly at all that spread of goodys !



Left : Dian Moore reads a Christmas story to the group.

Right : Part of the attendees showing uncharacteristic good behavior. Must be the season !



Above : The Executive Committee meeting checking on who was naughty or nice. Clockwise, right foreground; Judy Harvey, Ted Ratcliff, Kim Hancock, Alberta Krout, Ruth Evans, and Linda Templin.



Below : Your newsletter editor, Nelson Wilson sporting a rowdy party cap.



Above : Bill Boone tells us about his research into the Confederate Veterans graves that are in our county, and the roster of names he has compiled. Montgomery Co. contains more Confederate Vet's graves than any place North of the Mason-Dixon Line , says Bill ! Don't miss his fasinating story in coming issues of this newsletter !



Below : A guest at the party is DAR-SAR application information researcher Robert Gullium of Thorntown, a former school teacher and a self taught artist.



Above : Judy Harvey holds up a sample of Robert Gullium's work. He is explaining that most scenes are of childhood family and surroundings.

Pictures by:

Dellie Jean Craig

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'A Tale of Two Books'

January 2009

Right : Anna Pennington, retired as librarian from Crawfordsville District Public Library and now author of a book about her life long research of her family genealogy entitled 'Times and Seasons'



Above, Right :
The member group pays close attention to Anna Pennington as she presents her publishing experiences.

Below Left : Dian Moore holding her father's book, 'Two In The Bush', and Anna holding her book, 'Times and Seasons'.



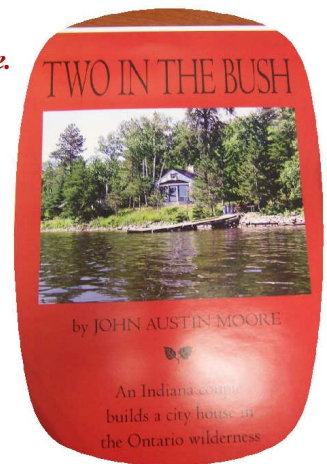
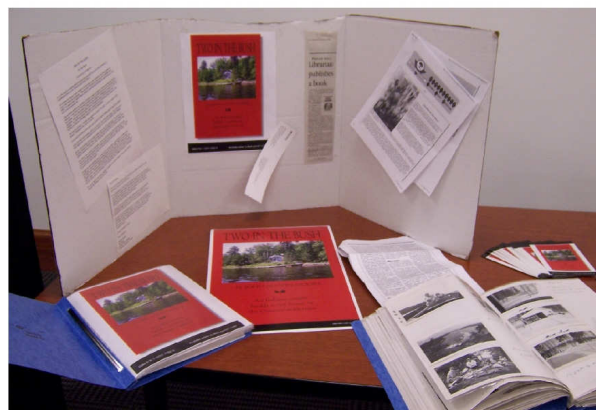
Right : Judy Harvey, club president, presents Anna with a bound copy of the 150th Anniversary Edition of the Journal - Review newspaper for her presentation efforts.



Below, Left : Dian presents her publishing experiences to the group.

Below, Center : A display of the various stages of materials required for publication of Dian's father's book.

Right : The final cover of a copy of Dian's finished book, ready for sale.



Pictures by: Dellie Jean Craig

MEMBERSHIP DUES NOW PAYABLE

2009 Membership Committee

Dues for the 2008-2009 year are now payable. If you have an **(R)** following your name on the address label of your newsletter, dues have not been paid. Please fill out the renewal/new member application included with the newsletter and mail it with a check to the Crawfordsville District Public Library, Attn: Dian Moore. If you have already paid your dues please disregard this notice.

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

Camp at Murfreesboro, Tennessee April 19th 1863



it is with pleasure Dear wife I now take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well at this time and I sincerley hope these few lines will find you and the children all well and harty well you must excuse me for not writing oftener for we are out on the scout nearly all the time we just got in yesterday we had been out three days and it is reported that we will start out in the morning again some say for eleven days and some say only for five days but for my part I dont know how long we will be out for this thing of plaing is very uncertain well I will tel you a little a bout the way we have to gost we have been in camp two days our of eleven and so you see we dont get much time to write home to our familys and friends but I hope this thing called war will soon cease and then we can all come home to enjoy the last blessing of life well we was out to Franklin last week and as we come back to camp the fourth regulars come a long behind our bregade and we took all the horses and mules that was of any acount and as the regulars come a long they burnt all the houses a long the road between here and thare and there is one Tennessee cavelry called the stokes calvery and I tell you they dont show the rebles much favors well it is reported that Morgan has raised the black flag against this bregade and it looks a little like it for he has killed two men out of our regiment and wounded one I told you in my last letter about that one being wounded and we was out on a scout out to lebanon and the orderly sargent of the 18 battery was left thare sick and old Morgan had him shot dead and if they are a going to play that game we will try and be size to their half dozen for we can shoot as fast as they can well you spoke in your last letter to know if we had any meeting here well we hant had for some time for our chaplen has been sick for some time and not he has got his discharge and so we are out of a chaplen at this time well I want you to get your father to see George Small and see what he will let me have two colts for from that Morgan horse and if he will let me have them for 10 or 12 dollars I want your father to take my mares down there and I want you to write me and let me know if thare will be any young colts thare at home this spring well I will send you a slip out of a news paper that will give you some kind of an idea of the way the rebles has to live and when you read it you can give it to Phebe Wood to read well I dont know as I have any more to write only I want you to write as soon as you get this so no more at present but remain your affectionate husband til death

Willim G. Keys



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

***NOTE: This transcription is copied as is with spelling as it was in the original letter. This letter may be written by William Keys himself [-I take pen in hand -], actual writer is unknown, although it does appear to have been written by a soldier of common schooling for the period. Kim Hancock**

Querys are questions submitted to the Club membership at large by a person or persons seeking information or information sources to resolve those missing pieces of their puzzle that can reveal a truer picture of the past.

The Library's Department of Local History and Genealogy has received two requests for information about genealogical and historical information which need an individual or a team to research and answer. Dian will referee in order to eliminate duplication of effort. Register your intent to participate with her.

1. From: jblower [mailto:jblower@hrtc.net]
Sent: None
To: gen@cdpl.lib.in.us
Subject: David & Phoebe Fruits

John George Fruits ["Alamo George", born 2 FEB 1762 in Baltimore MD. ; died in Ripley Township Mont. Co. IN 6 Aug 1876] was married to Catherine Stonebreaker [born 6 MAY 1790 Northumberland Co, PA ; died 17 JAN 1880 Ripley Township, Mont. Co. IN]. The 9th child of 12 , David Fruits, was born about 1825 in Ohio or Indiana. I would like a birthdate and place. David married Phoebe Jones in Marion Co, IN 4 Jan 1849 according to marriage records. Jones may be her name from previous marriage.

The 1850 Census shows David (25) and Phoebe (28) living in Mont. Co. IN. Occupation is a farmer.

The 1860 Census shows David and Phoebe living in Wayne Township, Mont. Co. IN. Listed are the following children: Lucinda, my great grandmother (b. 1852, age 7), & William (b 1854, age 5). Other members of the household are Harrison Jones (age 33), Sarah Jones (age 8) and William Jones (age 6). We don't know the relationship of Phoebe or David to Harrison Jones.

The 1870 Census shows David (50) and Phoebe (51) living in Wayne Township, Mont. Co. IN with Lucinda (16) and William (15) still at home. At this point we lose information about Phoebe. My great grandmother Lucinda, married Aaron Cronk in 1871 in Mont. Co. IN. Not sure what became of William.

David Fruits is in the 1880 Census living in Warren Township, Clinton Co. IN. He is married to Harriet (45) and has two step-children, Rebecca Krout and Abijah Krout. Note: Harriet Reeder or Breeder Krout Fruits was married to Jacob Krout about 1851 and they had 8 children. The youngest, Abijah was born about 1875. My information shows Jacob alive until 8 MAR 1895. If this is correct, Jacob and Harriet must have divorced between 1875 and the 1880 census. To further complicate matters Jacob Krout is the son of David Fruits' sister Elizabeth Fruits and William Krout. They were married in Mont. Co 9 DEC 1830.

Any information about what happened to David Fruits, Phoebe (Jones) Fruits and Harriet (Krout) Fruits would be appreciated. Need information about when they were born, died and where they are buried.

Thank You for you help

Janice (Cronk) Blower

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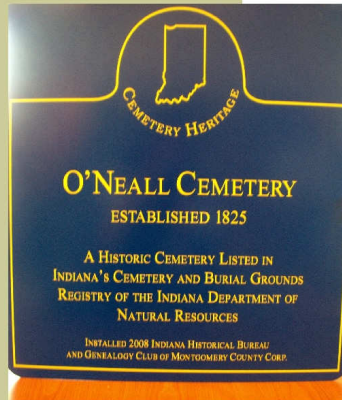
Please reference all newsletter query contacts by volume number, issue number, and inquiry number for clearer communication. See page 2 for contact directions.

2. From: Sharon M. Gergen
To: [Tamara] mchs@wico.net Fwd: [Dian] gen@cdpl.lib.in.us
Sent: Sunday, December 28, 2008 5:54 PM
Subject: John Dewey - Montgomery County Indiana

I am a descendent of John Dewey who came with his wife Margaret?? b Ohio to White River, Indiana in the early 1800's. With them was their son Richard Dewey born 1813. I am a direct descendent of Richard & John Dewey. I have a copy of Beckwith's History of Montgomery County, but have never been able to get John Dewey out of Montgomery County and back to where he came from. Reportedly he was born in Maryland, but I can find no record of that. I would like to see if any of his descendents besides me are working on this line. I have been working on John Dewey's descendents for over 20 years with little results and would certainly appreciate help. I also have other connections to Montgomery County - Kincaids and the Kendells. The Kincaids came from Adams County Ohio - Samuel Kincaid and Phoebe Van Pelt. Thank you in advance for anyone who you might tell me about who is working on this same line.

Sharon Lovell Gergen

Cemetery Restoration Project -- O'Neall Cemetery



The Genealogy Club of Montgomery County has been working on the restoration of the O'Neall Cemetery in Ripley Township, Montgomery County. A date for the rededication and details of the military honors ceremony commemorating the veteran's buried in O'Neall cemetery should be forthcoming in the next newsletter issue. There has been no physical work in the cemetery this winter, Indiana weather not being the best when trying to access this site and work outside. So, for your reading pleasure here are a couple of interesting article's I think you cemetery restoration folks would enjoy reading.

Crawfordsville Weekly Journal, Friday, June 15, 1894

The City Council met in regular session Monday in the City Building. In the absence of Mayor Bandel, Councilman Reynolds presided. The City Clerk made this report; the city treasure showed a balance of \$19,192.27. It was stated that the time for removing the dead from the vacated portion of the old town cemetery (*now known as Old Town Cemetery*) expires June 29th. It was decided to have the work done by contract and to meet next Monday evening to let the work. There is considerable speculation as to the number (*buried*) on the ground vacated, estimates running from 35 to 60. Some half dozen bodies will be claimed when exhumed and be removed to Oak Hill and other cemeteries. The unclaimed bodies will be re-interred in plain oak boxes.

Crawfordsville Weekly Journal, Friday, July 6, 1894

THE OLD TOWN CEMETERY

The Bones of Many Early Residents Being Brought To Light After years of Peaceful Rest

Last Friday afternoon, a representative of the Journal strolled out to the Old Town cemetery and notices the work of the resurrection and re-internment of the remains of many of Crawfordsville's oldest citizens. The north 60 feet of the cemetery from the east to the west is to be vacated and utilized as a road, and the work of re-internment has been in progress for several days. Each body, (only a few bones remain of most) when resurrected, is placed in a small unplanned and unpainted oak box of about 1 x 2 feet and re-interred in a part of the cemetery not vacated; unless perchance some relatives of the dead person's remains, will manifest enough interest to have the bones carried to some other and more reputable burying ground.

Large numbers of people visit the scene of the work daily and display the curiosity incident to lovers of such uncanny work. There are several workmen employed under the contractor, Jere Carver, and J.H. Cook, superintends the work and keeps the books. *The cemetery has not been used for a burying ground for a number of years and is so rankly overgrown with brush and trees. The roots of these have in many instance penetrated to the coffins of the dead.....* In nearly every instance the coffins have disappeared, leaving only a little wood to show they had ever been employed. The few remaining bones of the deceased are picked up carefully, however and deposited in the boxes prepared for them. The portion of the cemetery vacated is the

“ Ya cain't make a silk purse out'n a sow's ear, but with 'nough elbow grease ya can make sitch a dang good copy ya cain't tell the differnce from a real'un ” -- Abe Martin (with slight paraphrase)

most densely populated of the little city of the dead, and Friday afternoon, sixty-two bodies had been taken up, with as many more remaining.

Friday afternoon, the bodies of John Connors and his little grandson, Dennis Ward Jr. were taken from adjacent graves after a sleep of 20 years. Only a few bones remained. The bones of both were placed in one box and taken away by Dennis Ward, Sr.

The bodies of Micajah Reeder, 1779-1849, and his daughter, Mrs. Wm. L. John rest under a large monument and have not yet been molested. Mr. Reeder died here while on a visit to the Burbridge family and was buried far from his home. His epitaph; "Touch the love Harp for him, Thus far from home sweet home, Where love still fondly clings."

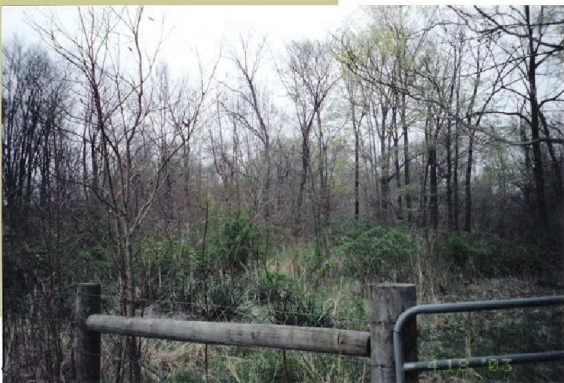
The skeleton of Mary Conder was found with a great wealth of flowing hair, probably grown after burial. The skeleton of Isabelle May was in excellent state of preservation. The body of Nancy Smith, which had been buried thirty-four years was found in excellent condition; the clothing still being preserved and even the hair pins in the queerly dressed hair.

The bodies of Margaret Misner and two daughters were removed from adjacent graves. The bodies of John O'Connor and his children, Mickey and Maggie were removed to the Catholic Cemetery. Friday afternoon the white coffin of an unknown child was dug up. The coffin was in splendid condition and was re-interred in another part of the cemetery without being opened. The bodies of John, Tessie, and Lizzie Costello were removed to the Catholic cemetery. The skeleton of Archibald Martin was removed after being buried thirty-nine years, and was in good condition. Mr. Martin was 88 years old at the time of his death. The bodies of W.H.H. Martin, J.C. Martin, and James F. Martin were also taken from adjacent graves. The body of an unknown was removed from the grave next to that of W.H.H, Martin, his clothes were still in fine condition and easily showed their cut and color.

The body of Rosa Wilson, colored, with the body of her infant child in her arms, was removed. Her hair was still preserved. The workers have found no jewelry or valuables as they work, although occasionally buttons, hair pins, etc. were picked up.

Old Town or O'Neall ?

"The cemetery has not been used for a burying ground for a number of years and is so rankly overgrown with brush and trees. The roots of these have in many instance penetrated to the coffins of the dead....." From pg. 10



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Membership: New

Membership Class & Fee Schedule :

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Individual ___ \$10 / yr

Family ___ \$25 / yr

Donation for :

Institutional ___ \$15 / yr

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Cemetery Project: \$_____.00

Total Amount enclosed: \$_____.00

List family/families you are / may be researching :

Research activity: _____

Skills/Experience Assessment

Genealogical records used: _____

Genealogical resources used: _____

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

Program suggestions : _____

Projects we as a club could do : _____

Mail Application to: Genealogy Club of Montgomery County Indiana Corp., 205 S. Washington St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933