



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

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<i>Refreshments:</i>	Chair ; Doris Jones	R : [Monthly Meeting Pledged Volunteers]

2013 Executive Officers



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 Genealogy Club continues to meet every second Tuesday of every month at CDPL. For 2011-2012 year the club had 50 paid members. As of January, 2013, the club has 42 paid members for new year 2012-2013. Anyone who has not yet paid their dues (\$10/year) are asked to send them to Mike Mitchell, Treasurer. The public and new members are always welcomed to the meetings.

The \$500 grant from Indiana Genealogical Society has been used to purchase a laptop computer and a portable handheld scanner for the club to be used for the Family Bible History Records Project. Dian Moore, chairperson, and her committee have set up a format to be used for data collection and g-mail address. They will be developing guidelines for use of the laptop and scanner by club members. Once this has been completed, this info will be shared with club members. Dian did present a mini-workshop about the Bible Project data collection for those interested at the October After Hours Genealogy Research session. The club was also awarded a \$500 grant from State Farm. A decision for its use has not been decided.

In August, 2012, Rusty Adams, a Civil War Re-enactor, from Crawfordsville presented the program "Why My Civil War Ancestor was Amputated." He talked about medical-surgical conditions and services during the Civil War and why so many soldiers had amputations. He had samples of instruments used by surgeons during the Civil War. Kim Hancock reported that the club was sprucing up the O'Neill Cemetery by cleaning fence lines and repairing a few tombstones. Refreshments for the meeting were provided by Joann Spragg and Judy Harvey.

The club had their annual dinner/meeting in September. It was catered by Allen's Restaurant and Catering from Crawfordsville. Jim Swift presented the program "Stone Hunters: Washington, Jefferson & Me." He talked about the early history of the surveying of America and compared that with what he does today in his surveying position. Ted Ratcliff was presented the club's Annual Award for all his work in obtaining two grants for the club. The following slate of officers for 2012-2013 year were accepted and approved: Joann Spragg, President; Bud Arnold, Vice-President; Mike Mitchell, Treasurer; Linda Templin, Secretary; Charlene Hutchison, Activity Director; and Nelson Wilson, Reporter.

The annual organizational meeting was held in October. Ted Ratcliff will complete applications for possible grants to be awarded in 2013. The club discussed county cemeteries. Some are in need of maintenance. Some small plots are not documented. The club will further discuss the feasibility of a possible project regarding location, clearing and stone reading of the counties small undocumented cemeteries. Committee Sign-Up Sheets were routed for volunteers for the coming new year.

Refreshments were provided by Mike Mitchell and Ted Ratcliff.

In November, Archie Krout, WWII veteran and club member, presented the program "Archie's War

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Stories.” He told about his experiences in the Navy during WWII and how he grew from a young boy to an educated man. He shared stories about the many people he had met during those years. A special round of applause in honor of Veterans Day was given for the eight veterans attending the meeting. Refreshments were provided by Bob and Susan Miller.

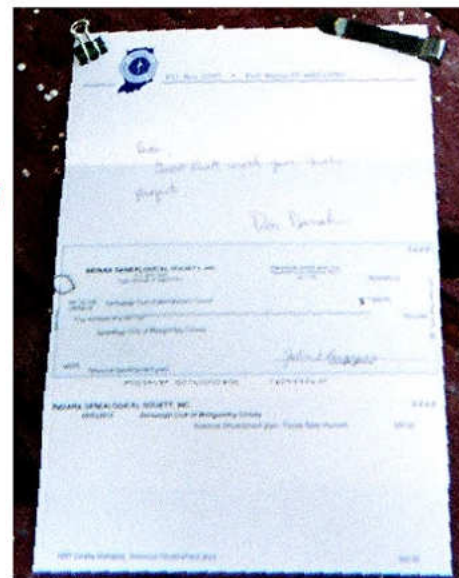
In December the club had their annual Christmas Party. Club members shared snacks for refreshments. The program was a Round Table Discussion “Holiday Favorites” held by club members talking about their favorite memories, gifts, toys, and/or customs.

In January, 2013, Jodi Steelman Wilson and Rebecca McDole, both staff members of CDPL Local History Dept. presented the program “Hidden History of Montgomery County, Indiana.” They talked about how they obtain information and records, how they preserve those records, and how those records are available to the public. They also shared many stories about some of the records they have found and researched and have published in a book. Refreshments for the evening were furnished by Dian Moore and Judi Kleine.

The club’s After Hours Genealogy Research continues quarterly in the months of January, April, July and October. These gatherings are from 5pm to 9pm on the fourth Friday of these months. To attend you must sign-up by the preceding Wednesday by notifying Dellie Craig at CDPL or by calling her at 765-362-2242, ext 118. You must be inside CDPL before it closes at 5 pm. Those attending 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 Dept 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.



RIGHT : The \$500 grant check received from the Indiana Genealogy Society for the Clubs Family Bible History Records Project [pg. 3, parag. 2]
LEFT : Don Darrah of the Indiana Genealogical Society with Dian Moore, GCMCC member and IGS appointed Montgomery County Genealogist. Dian reports that she will gladly share the handshake with all, but may be quite stingy with that \$500 !





Carnegie Museum Calls for Our Support

Subject: Next Carnegie Exhibit

On Tue, Jan 15, 2013 at 9:34 PM, Shannon, Doug and Tyler Hudson <sdthudson@accelplus.net> wrote:

Dian,

Boy do we need the Genealogy Clubs help again!

The Carnegie Museum has chosen it's next topic (for the 2014 season). We will be focusing on Cartography/ Mapmaking. It will be called "Mapped Out". We will install this project exactly one year from now.

One of the topics the kids want to investigate is street names with a Crawfordsville connection- like Mills Street (named after Caleb Mills), Lane Avenue (named after Henry Lane), and Wallace Avenue/Street/Drive (named after Lew Wallace).

We are just beginning to collect items and research. If you have anything that could help us out or can send in the right direction, we would be SOOOO appreciative :-)! Here are our thoughts on what would be great to include:

Items such as old pictures and maps of Crawfordsville- the older the better

Any information about any street named after a Montgomery County person (like John Sloan, Blair Street, Durham Drive, Walter Remley, Gronert, etc, etc, etc)

Any information about Whitlock and original platting of the city. Letters of correspondence about the building of new roads or the controversial "renaming" of roads.

How US 231, Indiana 47, US 136, and Indiana 32 came to go through our town

Anything else?

Again, we are just getting started and would love to go any direction the community will take us.

Shannon Hudson

Tuttle Middle School

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Date: 1/16/2013 9:18 AM To: "Shannon, Doug and Tyler Hudson" <sdthudson@accelplus.net>, "Joann Spragg" <joann.spragg@wildblue.net>, "Nelson Wilson" <nhwilson@hughes.net>

Shannon-

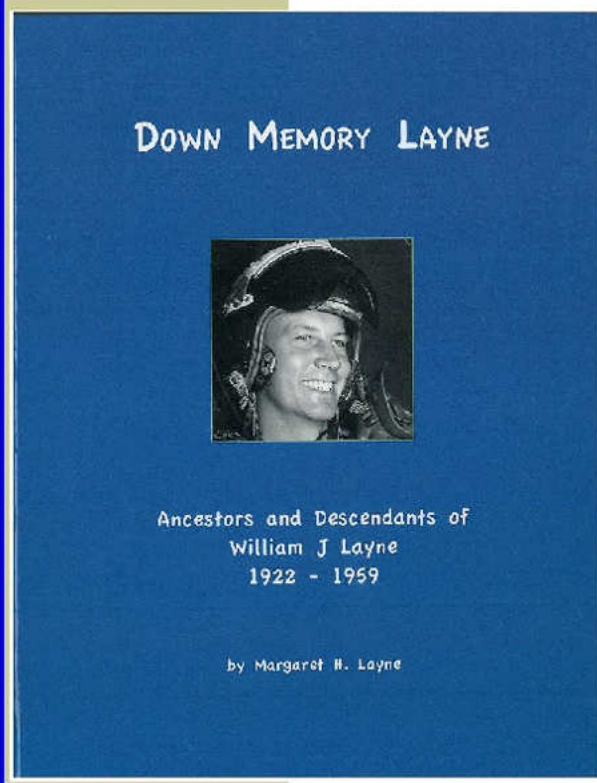
I am forwarding your e mail to the Club president and newsletter editor. Our next meeting is 12 February. I will bring your request to the meeting.

I know the story on Overcoat Road. There is no person Overcoat. And I know Brown Bridge and Karle Bridge.

Dian Moore

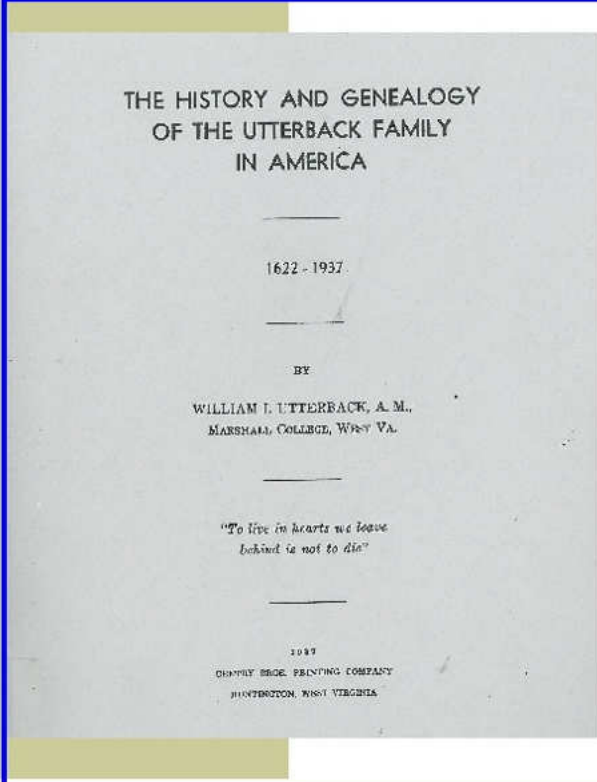


CDPL GENEALOGY RESOURCES GROWING



"Down Memory Layne"

This is the cover of another new book to be added to our collection. Here is some information that was given with the book by the author, *Margaret Layne*. She sent the library this copy of her short book about the ancestors and descendants of her late husband with hopes that some *Layne* descendant can identify with this family. The vital connection between *Robert Layne* and his great-grandfather, born 1816 in Virginia(probably Goochland County, VA) died 1886 in Frankton, IN, has yet to be found. Margaret knew there were many *Laynes* from Goochland County in the Crawfordsville area at one time. She asked that we please call attention to this book. *She would appreciate any information a member might have about the family genealogy. The Reference/Local History Department at the CDPL has her mailing and email address as of 25 Jan 2013.*



Dustin Stonebraker {Right}

contributed this copy of "*The History And Genealogy Of The Utterback Family In America [1622-1937]*". Then he gave us the following:

"Welcome to *Veedersburg and Sterling, Indiana*",

"*Mom Glancing Back*"-- an

autobiography of *Vona Richey Faulkerson*.

Then to top it off on the 8th Dec he brought in a COPY CAT handheld document scanner. He thought it would help in scanning newspapers without the need to move brittle pages to the library's larger scanner, plus it can also help the Genealogy Club with the Bible project. See following page for a picture of this item.

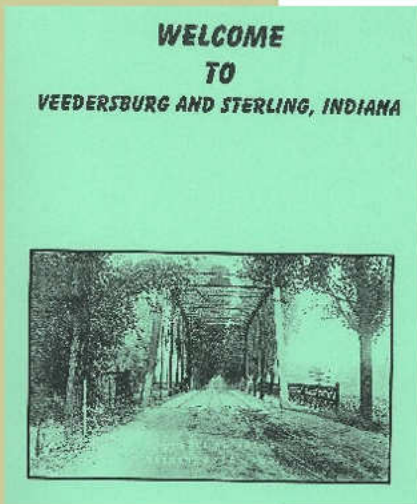


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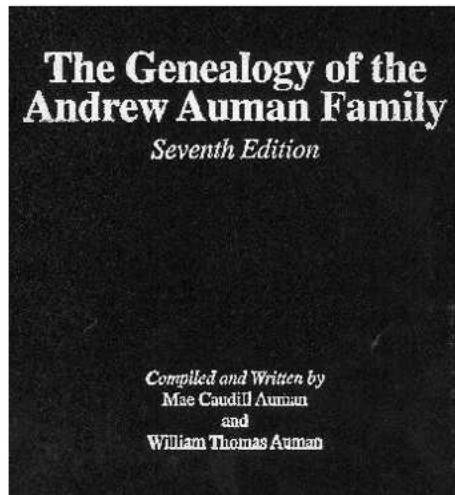
CDPL GENEALOGY RESOURCES GROWING



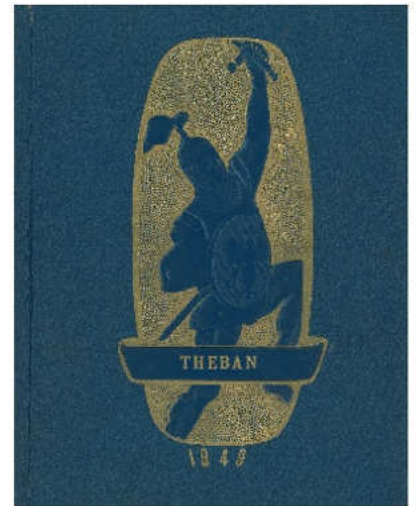
The handheld scanner, an ION COPY CAT model, donated to the Local History and Genealogy Dept. of the CDPL by Dustin Stonebraker. Many thanks for this useful tool !



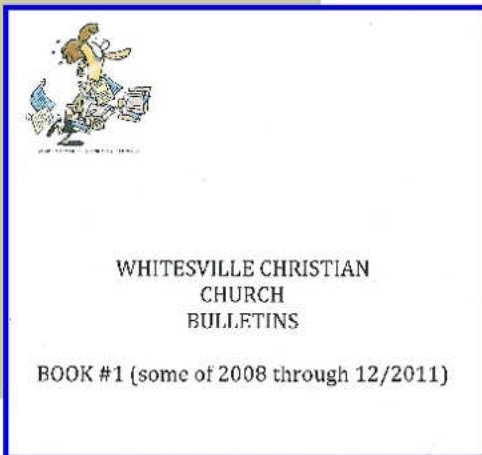
Our thanks to *Dustin Stonebraker* and *Ted Ratcliff* for the donation of one copy each of the above tourist guide "*Welcome to Veedersburg and Sterling, Indiana*"



"*The Genealogy of the Andrew Auman Family*" - *Seventh Edition*, given to CDPL by *Shirley M (Auman) Paxton* and *Darlene (Auman) Steele*, both of Ladoga, IN. Compiled and written by *Mae Caudill Auman* and *William Thomas Auman*. Given in Jan 2013.



A *Wingate 1949 Yearbook* loaned by *Elsie Lane* for us to scan for our yearbook collection. Also, *Elsie* has kindly let us borrow some *New Richmond Christian Church* records to scan for our collection. More details will be given at a later date.



At the Left ; *Whitesville Christian Church Bulletins – Book #1 (some of 2008 thru 12/2011)* given by *Anita Himes*, Jan 2013. This 3 inch notebook will be added to our archives collection pertaining to the church.



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Raymond Snellenbarger has let us borrow about 7 or more banker boxes of *New Richmond Methodist Church records* to go thru and scan or print what we need for the archives 20 Dec 2012. As of 8 Jan 2013 all has been returned to him but a 1/2 banker box. For our collection, the photocopies fill 1 and 1/2 banker boxes. Plus, we will have a CD of images of quite a few other old books and records. The library will be giving him a CD to give to the church for their quick reference. [An article will be written explaining what all the CD contains in a later issue of the newsletter].

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WHO IS WILLIAM TURNER?



The following photos are of the Turner family gravestones found in the New Ross Cemetery south of the town of New Ross located on U.S. 136 in eastern Montgomery County, IN. The article follows on page 9.



WHO IS WILLIAM TURNER?



The family had a letter of April the 15th. 63, [1863] from Fort Pickering, Memphis, Tennessee, from *Wm. J. Turner, to Wm. Turner* and lines for *Angeline*, also April the 15th, 1863, from *Wm. J. Turner to Miss Angeline D. Turner*. They assumed the letter to have been written by their ancestor *William Turner*, father of *D. M. Turner* who built the family farmhouse south of New Ross.

William J. Turner wrote to his father, *William Turner*, of army doctors, his health, life after he returned home and distribution of his property while he was away. He mentions *Milt*, who is not able to do anything, and writing a letter to *Mat* and *Mary Jane*. He owed money to *Mississ [sic] Hosstedler, Will Dougan* and *Oald Abslom*.

D. M. Turner was *David Milton Turner* born 1844 in Switzerland County, Indiana. His father was *William Turner* born 1805 in Virginia. That made *William* 58 years old at the time the letter was written. That is older than most but not all Civil War soldiers. *William Turner* had a son also *William Turner* born about 1839 in Indiana according to the 1860 census. *William*, the son, is a much more likely age for a soldier and the letter was from *William to William*. *Milt* fits as *William J.'s* brother, *David Milton*. *Angeline and Mary J.* are on the 1860 census as sisters to *William J.* Could *Mat* be the third sister *Martha*?

William J. Turner was born to *William Turner and Sophia Flint* about 1839, probably in Clark County, Indiana. He was in the 93rd Regiment Company G. from 1862-1865. He died in Louisiana a few days after his discharge from the Army and is buried in Chalmette National Cemetery, St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana. I found no evidence of marriage or children. *William Turner*, the father, was still alive in the 1870 census so the soldier who died had to be the son. The letter has remained in the hands of the recipients and not the senders.

David Milton Turner was brother to the writer of the letter. I found no evidence of why *William* thought *Milty* would not be able to do anything. He became a merchant and did not follow the family tradition of farming, so he may have had physical limitations, or it could just be the older brother sticking it to the younger brother who can't do anything quite right. *David Milton Turner* had come from Clark County to Walnut Township, Montgomery County by 1877. By 1898 *D. M. Turner* owned parts of Walnut Township, section 36 and Clark Township Section 1. The sections are adjacent to each other and still in the family as of the 2008 plat maps. *David Milton Turner* was a New Ross dry goods merchant and postmaster. He married *Osellia Henthorn*, probably in Clark County before 1875. They had six children, three survived to adulthood including *Lulu Inez Turner* who was a school teacher and bank bookkeeper. She married *Milton Leonidas Nees* in 1901 in New Ross. He also was a teacher, bank employee and county surveyor. Their four children included *Marcella Turner Nees* who married *Denver Doyl Feltner*. You will find *Feltner Farms* occupying the same two sections of land that *David Milton Turner* owned in 1898.

I feel that I have deprived this family of its Civil War ancestor. They will have to be satisfied with a second great grand uncle or research other lines.

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Folks and Stuff in 2013

*Photos by
 Delli Jean Craig*

**Genealogy Club
 of Montgomery County**


7:00 pm, January 8, 2013

*"Hidden History of
 Montgomery County Indiana"*

Jodi Wilson, Becky McDole,
 and Emily Griffin Winfrey

Crawfordsville District Public Library
 Lower Level in Donnelley Room

Public Invited
 Call: (765)362-2242, Ext. 118
 for more information



LEFT : The poster for the January 2013 regular monthly meeting of the GCMCC shows the topic entitled "Hidden History of Montgomery County Indiana" which is also the title of the publication produced by CDPL librarians Becky McDole [at left], Jodie Wilson [at right], in the photo at at the Right and Emily Griffen Winfrey [not shown due to having moved out of state]. Several people of the



County, now forgotten, made substantial contributions to the betterment of society.



ABOVE : Archie Krout, speaker at the April 2013 monthly meeting.



ABOVE : Archie and Alberta Krout.



ABOVE : Archie receives club note of appreciation from Joann Spragg.

"Archie's War Stories" the April 2013 program title told us of the adventures of a mid-western flat land farm boy [himself] in becoming a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy in World War II, and finding himself stationed aboard an LST [Landing Ship, Troops] in a far off port in Italy.



At LEFT and ABOVE: Respectively, an HP NOTEPAD laptop with WINDOWS 8, and a MAGIC WAND II wireless portable scanner with 300, 600, and 900 dpi scan resolution choices, both purchased with a portion of the \$500 grant from the IGS [See page 4 of this issue] to use in the Club's Bible Record Recovery and Preservation Project.



The first time I saw this photo of the large, older home with my grandfather, his Mom and Dad, and brothers, I knew I wanted to find that house. My wife reminded me that the house was over 100 years old and that the chances were just about nil that we would find the house still standing, let alone resembling the original .

My grandfather's Dad, Jasper Dick has been a real mystery. It appeared that he moved often in the Illinois and Indiana area. His ten children were born in these states, so I knew of the towns they had lived in from the mid 1890's to 1910. In 1910 he bought 1800 acres of land in North Dakota. It cost him \$90,000 and we heard that he paid cash for it. According to the local ND paper he had two very good crops, then lost the farm. I have wanted to try to understand where the \$45,000 came from and then to try to determine why he failed. Beyond my curiosity, this search has helped me understand my Grandfather better (Jasper's oldest son). I now can understand why he was so driven to succeed!

My wife encouraged me to return to my genealogy hobby that had been dormant for the last 25 years. A friend encouraged me to use the new Internet tools and a host of other new ways to search family history. I decided to start with researching the Jasper Dick family in Illinois and Indiana, so I decided to try to find the house in the New Richmond, IN area based on a photo that had 1905 written on the back. The family was also in the Monon, IN area . I researched the Monon newspapers through NewspaperArchives and found the Jasper Dick family was mentioned 40 times.

I called the Crawfordsville Library and talked with Dellie. I told her I would like to find New Richmond newspapers for the time period they lived in New Richmond. Then told her I would like to find the farm and could she help. Unfortunately, the only New Richmond newspapers available were for two years, but the Dicks were mentioned 11 times. Dellie found that information then started the land search. With all of the available information at the Crawfordsville Library she was able to quickly find the land and the current owner. Actually, I think she was as excited as I was!

I contacted the current owner by phone and asked if the house on his place was an older home. He said well maybe 80 years old. My excitement rose. If it was 80 I'd bet it was 110 years old. I asked him if I was in the area if I could see the house and he agreed. I was in Crawfordsville the first part of Dec. I did some research at the library then anxiously drove out to the farm by New Richmond. The owner, Robert, has had connections to the farm since 1943 when his grandfather bought the farm. Then, more recently, he has lived on the farm .Bob invited me into the house, told me his history and then I was able to share the history of the Jasper Dick family. He did not have older photos so I gave him the photo of the house and family taken in 1905. He brought the abstracts out

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and we were able to see how it was purchased by Jasper. The courthouse women helped to determine the year the house was built-1895 or 96, the improvement listed at \$800.00. Imagine, I sat in the same room as my Grandfather sat in as a boy - 110 years ago!



My grandfather, Charles T. Dick, b. 1892, is to the immediate right of Jasper in the older photo. Yes, I think the house has some interesting trim, but I think that Jasper and Mary, the Mother, must have been proud of those nice

looking, properly presented boys.

I want to thank Dellie for her expertise, interest, and help so I could accomplish a 25 year old goal. The Crawfordsville Library and Reference/Local History Department is quite amazing. The community and Montgomery County should be very proud to have and maintain such a quality facility.

Harold Legreid

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Additional information from Harold below.



LEFT: This photo was taken in 1904 or 1905. Who's who, L-R :

Jasper Henry Dick; b.1866

Charles T Dick ; b.1892

Francis Henry Dick; b.1891

Clarence (Jimmy) Dick; b.1899

Johnny Jasper Dick; b.1897

Willie (Bill) Cyrus Dick; b.1894

Mary Carroll Dick; b.1866

RIGHT: The school photo does not have a date, but the teacher was *Mayble Lynch*-spelling per my Grandfather's note.

This school may have been the one in the front yard adjacent to the house(see next page photos). I have no records to confirm this.

Charlie is the fourth from the left, *Bill* the sixth from the left-back row. *Johnny* is the second from the right-no shoes and *Francis* is the last one on the right, both front row.

Francis is the oldest but he had some challenges and died very young in N Dakota.



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I Came, I Saw, I Visited, This Old House

by Harold Legreid



1905

ABOVE: JASPER DICK FAMILY & HOMESTEAD
BELOW: HAROLD LEGREID, GREAT GRANDSON



2012

ABOVE: JASPER DICK HOMESTEAD TODAY



BELOW: ROBERT [BOB] MATRICIA
CURRENT OWNER, STANDS IN THE
MASSIVE DOORWAY OF THE HIGH
CEILING 'FORMAL' DINING ROOM



ABOVE: BOB MATRICIA STANDS IN
THE FRONT CORNER OF THE
PROPERTY ON THE SPOT WHERE THE
OLD SCHOOLHOUSE REPORTEDLY
STOOD 100+ YEARS AGO.

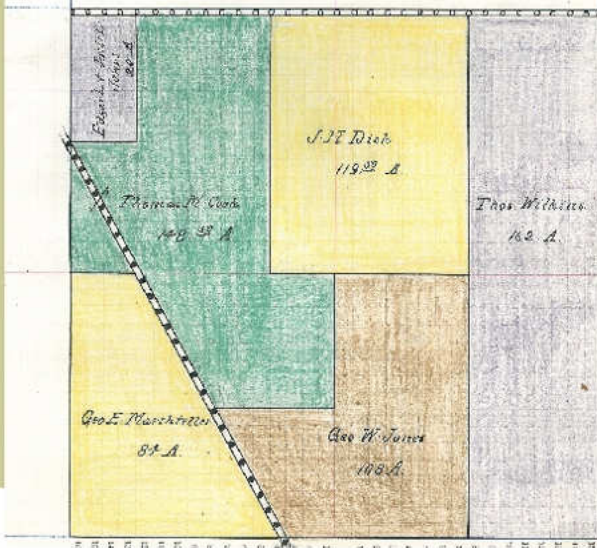


ABOVE: 'GINGERBREAD' TRIM TYPICAL OF
VICTORIAN ERA INDIANA CONSTRUCTION

Section No. 14
Congressional Township, No. 20 R. 5

NOTE:—Bears only to an Acre, or less, in a square, or less, which is one mile square for a Section.
Number of acres in this Section, according to the UNITED STATES SURVEY. 642

ORIGINAL CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIPS = 640
A, THIS ONE HAS 642 A; ERROR ON RIGHT SIDE
@ 162 A. A WANDERING CORNER STONE?
WHERE IS JIM SWIFT WHEN WE NEED HIM?



LEFT: AN AUDITOR'S PLAT MAP OF SEC
14, TWP 20, RNG 5W IN MONTGOMERY
COUNTY (COAL CREEK TWP), IN.

RIGHT: ASSESSOR'S
VALUATION SHEET OF
SEC 14 PROPERTYS
FOR 1897 TAX LEVY
PURPOSES. "J.H. DICK
119.5 A @ \$4700 ;
IMPROV @ \$800 ;
TOTAL @ \$5500 "
2012 values per the
inflation calculator ;
Land ~ \$122,230.73
Improv ~ \$21,729.91

Montgomery County, Indiana, 1900
Assessor's Plat-Book for 1897 Coal Creek Township, No. 20

NAMES OF OWNERS	EVALUATION	1897		1900	
		Value of Land	Value of Improv.	Value of Land	Value of Improv.
Edward J. Jones	20 th 20 th 20 th	1420	500	1420	500
Geo. W. Jones	0 th 20 th 20 th	1420	500	1420	500
Thos. W. Cook	0 th 20 th 20 th	1420	500	1420	500
J. H. Dick	0 th —	1420	500	1420	500
Thos. Wilkins	0 th 20 th 0 th	1420	500	1420	500
Geo. W. Jones	0 th 20 th	1420	500	1420	500
Geo. E. Mascheller	0 th 20 th	1420	500	1420	500

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Name _____

Date: _____

Address _____

Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail _____

Membership: New

Renewal

Membership Class & Fee Schedule :

Individual ___ \$10 / yr Family ___ \$25 / yr

Institutional ___ \$15 / yr Business ___ \$50 / yr

Donation for :

Cemetery Project: \$ _____ . 00

Total Amount enclosed: \$ _____ . 00

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 : _____

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