

Genealogy
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Montgomery
County IN
Corporation

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

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Roots and Branches

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2015 - 4H Genealogy Project for GCMCC

It is the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County's express purpose to encourage people to become interested in genealogy by promoting the resources available locally, aiding in ancestry searches, and helping teach the proper documentation of sources. Our club is moving forward with the 4H Project where club members mentor 4H members. We provided two opportunities for 4H members and their adult helpers to join us for special After Hours Programs in February and March attending our programs. Barb Taylor, DAR representative and past 4H Genealogy project judge, educated everyone on 4H requirements and brought some excellent examples to show the kids. Both events were well attended, 26 in February and 32 in March, and led to some interesting discoveries by the kids. We continue to encourage and help



the kids as they finalize their projects for the fair. A huge thank you goes out to our members who are mentoring the kids and to CDPL for allowing us to schedule extra sessions in the building.

Check out additional pictures of our 4H After Hours attendees on page 3.

The Family Bible Project is now available on the Crawfordsville District Public Library web site at: <http://history.cdpl.lib.in.us/bibles.html> The Bibles have been transcribed and scanned and are searchable by family name. There are currently 60 bibles online with more being added every month thanks to an IGS grant and club volunteers.



Larry Hathaway

Summarized Secretary's Report By Larry Hathaway, Secretary

The Genealogy Club of Montgomery County, Indiana, continues to meet the second Tuesday of every month at Crawfordsville District Public Library. The Club currently has 57 members. Visitors and new members are welcome at all meetings.

In February Judy Harvey gave a program on how and where to find information.

In March, Don Gibson spoke on his extensive knowledge of military records that are available and how to access them for the Revolutionary War to the War of 1812.



Judy Harvey

Don Gibson returned in April and continued his military records discussion on Civil War to World War I & II service records. He provided us with a large amount of resource information.



CIVIL WAR MATERIALS
OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST
IN THE
INDIANA STATE ARCHIVES
Room 117, Indiana State Library and Historical Building
140 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(317) 232-3660

The Indiana State Archives accections, maintains, preserves and makes available for use state and selected local government records. It has no non-governmental records. Below are some of the records maintained by the Indiana State Archives.

It was also a busy time for the club with our two extra after hours programs in February and March geared towards our 4H project. It was a little chaotic, but fun to help the kids make discoveries about their family history. Some pictures from programs are shown on the next page.







Dellie Craig,
Local History
Librarian

Expanding our Collection

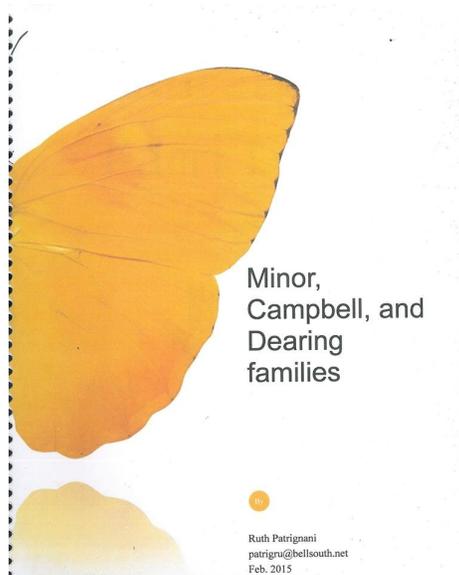
We have had several new donations added to our collection in the last few months—Thank you to everyone for sharing their history with us.



Ruth Patrignani, from California, has donated another family booklet, Minor, Campbell, and Dearing families, that we have added to our Fountain County Indiana genealogy section. These families are predominately from Fountain County with some spilling over into neighboring counties.

Her families in Fountain County include:
William HENDERSON, DEARING, BAKE, CAMPBELL,
DUNCAN, MELLOTT, STEPHENS

Thanks again, Ruth for adding to our collection!



Did you know that the CDPL archives has more than printed items in its collection. David Remley recently donated an old family gun and submitted the following information on it. “This old and very badly rusted hammer gun could NOT POSSIBLY be fired. As a gun, it is a piece of junk. It’s only value is in its story. NONETHELESS, LIKE ANY OTHER GUN, NEVER POINT THIS ANTIQUE toward ANOTHER PERSON, AND NEVER, EVER DRY FIRE IT.

Always keep it under lock and key, when not showing it.

When the gun was used to kill the chicken thief at the old Remley place, on today’s Country Club Road near Crawfordsville, it was most likely during the 1840’s. The story is that Sarah MCCAIN REMLEY, old John REMLEY’s wife, heard a commotion in the chicken coop one night. She grabbed the gun, ran outside and fired toward the coop. The next morning she found a dead Indian in the chicken coop.

As for the gun itself, the only identifying mark not rusted away is the word “SCOTT” on the left side plate. Thus this piece was built by “SCOTT, W.C. Ltd”, of Birmingham, England, one of their cheaper models. “Scott” was one William Scott. The gun has the typical high crowned, well checkered English walnut stock and fore piece. The dates of this particular

company were 1835-1890. Without any doubt this is an early example. This weapon is a muzzle loader, with a ramrod.

To fire it, the shooter poured a measured amount of black powder from a horn or flask into each muzzle, and followed that with a lead ball or balls, each wrapped tightly in a piece of cloth well tamped down against the powder with the ram-

rod. He then placed explosive “caps” on the “nipples” located at the rear end of each of the two cast iron smoothbore barrels. The gun was now ready to “fire” by “cocking” the hammers. The shooter normally pulled the triggers one at a time. This is clearly a deadly weapon, but was also used to hunt birds or larger game. Note the number of repairs on the stock, indicating the hard use of this piece. The elaborate repair made with two brass plates set into the walnut, then screwed into place was undoubtedly done by a local gunsmith.”



Member Profile



Bud Arnold

When I was asked to tell you a little about Bud Arnold, I thought, “What in the world would anyone find interesting about Bud Arnold?” I could write about my Navy time, education, childhood in Indianapolis, my marriage of 54 years to the same woman, raising two lovely girls, working career, or my 42 years in Crawfordsville

So here I go. I was born in Indianapolis at home by a midwife. The house is still standing. My Dad and Mom moved to the country in about 1945. On that farm, my Dad raised many things including pigs, chickens, rabbits and we had a cow. He also worked full time in a machine shop. My job on the farm was to milk and feed the cow and keep her stall clean. In return, my Dad provided three meals a day, a bed, laundry and a warm place to sleep and love. My Mother was adopted about 1911 or 1912 at three years of age by a German couple. Her mother, my Grandmother, took her own life at the age of 23 because her husband, my Grandfather, was cheating on her. My Mother died when I was thirteen and my four sisters and I went to live with an aunt. My oldest sister was sixteen, and my other sisters were ten, seven and four. My Dad visited us almost every weekend.

An interesting and true story is that when we moved to the country our “new” home did not have indoor plumbing”. My Mother informed my Dad that she was not going out to the outhouse next winter. Guess what my Dad did ... he installed an inside bathroom that next summer and boy was I glad!

I graduated from Southport High School and got a job. In 1957, the US Navy felt I need some additional life skill training and they were right. I enlisted in the Navy and was trained to repair diesel engines and HVAC. I met an officer, Lt Black, who encouraged me to go to college after my discharge. I got out of the Navy, met my wife, got married and found out that people with degrees made more money than a high school graduate. Look out Purdue, here comes a sailor on a mission. It took me eight years and at times I worked three jobs, but I got my BS degree and later in life I obtained my MBA.

More to come later. I look forward to reading about other member lives. I would appreciate your comments.



Editor's note: This is a new feature in our newsletter. Members—feel free to add your stories by submitting them to Judi Kleine.

Queries

David Rose-Crisman is seeking information on Alfred ROSE who lived in Ladoga, Montgomery Co, IN. “I have been trying to find my father's roots for some time but can only trace back to my great grandfather, Joseph ROSE. I took a DNA Y chromosome marker test, which indicates that I may be related to Alfred ROSE, who lived in Ladoga, Montgomery County, Indiana. The problem is that most of my Roses lived in east Tennessee. The only possible link I have seen so far is that Alfred's wife, Mary MORRISON, was from east Tennessee. I think they were married in 1825 in Virginia, which is the year my Joseph ROSE was born. Joseph, however, is never listed as one of their children. I do know that he was born in Monroe County, Tennessee. He was of middling height and had dark hair and dark eyes. I recently tested with FTDNA. I had a match with Richard K. ROSE (23 out of 25 Y chromosome markers), whose great great-great grandfather was Alfred ROSE of Montgomery County, Indiana. I suspect that Alfred ROSE may have been my great-great grandfather but have no paper trail proof. Do you know of any specifics that would help me either prove or disprove that Alfred was my ancestor?”

Contact David via email at: dcrisman47@gmail.com

Upcoming events

June 9, 2015—7pm

Genealogy Club Meeting
Refreshments provided by George & Lynn Scharf

June 13, 2015 – 1pm-3pm

Indiana Historical Society program “Growing Little Leaves: Children’s Cemetery Hunt” children 5-10 yrs old and their adult caregivers
Cost \$5 per child—Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis –register at www.indianahistory.org

June 20, 2015 – 10am-noon

Indiana Historical Society program “Tap, Tap, Tap – There's Another App” on using apps to aid your research efforts. Cost \$10—Indiana History Center, Indianapolis –register at www.indianahistory.org

July 11, 2015 – 10am-noon

Indiana Historical Society program “Beginning Genealogy” Cost \$10—Indiana History Center, Indianapolis –register at www.indianahistory.org

July 14, 2015—7pm

Genealogy Club Meeting
Refreshments provided by Steve Simms & Linda Templin

July 16, 2015 – 9am-4pm

Indiana Jewish Historical Society Family History Research Day. FREE—Indiana History Center, Indianapolis –register at www.indianahistory.org

July 24, 2015—5-9pm

Free After Hours Program at CDPL
Reservations required by July 22nd
Call 765-362-2242 x118 or email delliejean@yahoo.com

August 11, 2015—7pm

Genealogy Club Meeting
Refreshments provided by Jerry Price

All articles and other submissions for the August newsletter must be submitted by July 24, 2015

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The annual dues of the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County Indiana Inc. for the period October 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015 were due in September 2014.

They may be given to Dellie Craig at the Crawfordsville District Public Library or mailed to the Club Treasurer (John Hooper, 1576 E 400 N, Crawfordsville, IN 47933).

You can find current and past Genealogy club newsletters and a membership application on the Crawfordsville District Public Library Website www.cdpl.lib.in.us Find us under the services tab and click on Genealogy Club of Montgomery County

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\$10/yr \$25/yr \$15/yr \$50/yr

Amount enclosed \$ _____

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