

Genealogy
Club of
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

Volume 13—Issue 3

May 2016

Thank You Indiana Genealogical Society!



The Indiana Genealogical Society held its 2016 Annual Conference and Meeting at the Allen County Public Library on April 16, 2016. During the meeting, IGS gave out eight \$1000 grants to clubs throughout Indiana. Whitley Co, Monroe Co, Kosciusko Co, Wabash Valley and Lawrence Co genealogy clubs each received a Resource Development grant for projects. **GCMCC received the annual Cemetery grant for the work we are doing at the Hurd Cemetery.** Additionally, IGS decided to give two grants in honor of Indiana's Bicentennial this year. The Wabash Valley Genealogy Society was awarded one of those grants. **GCMCC received the second to begin working on our new cemetery index, starting in Franklin Township, Montgomery County!** Needless to say, we are pleased to receive both of these grants so we can begin some exciting projects that will add beneficial resources for anyone searching for ancestors in Montgomery County. The work has begun on both projects and we would appreciate any help you can give us, whether it is at the cemeteries documenting, cleaning or repairing stones or in the archives searching for information on each person listed in our index.



Judi Kleine accepting
grant checks from
IGS President
Michael Maben

The Family Bible Project is 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. As of April 2016, there are currently 105 Bibles online with more being added every month thanks to an IGS grant and club volunteers. Recently the HANNAN Bible, related to the SPEED Family, local abolitionists, was added to our database (see Expanding our Collection article—p6).



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 48 paid members. Visitors and new members are welcome to all meetings.

In February, Professional Surveyor and annual speaker, Jim Swift, gave a program titled "Friends, Foes and Frenchmen: A Brief History of the Northwest Territory to and through the American Revolution". Jim returned in March to give another program "Buying Central Indiana—The Treaties of the New Purchase of 1818" Both programs were very interesting and applicable during the Bicentennial year of our statehood.



Jim Swift

Additionally, in March, Richard & Pat Wills presented the club and the library with a



Larry Hathaway accepting a copy of the book from Pat and Richard Wills

copy of their work *"Montgomery County Revolutionary Soldiers,; For the William Henry Harrison Chapter of the Sons of the American*

Revolution" The book documents the gravesites of fifteen soldiers buried in Montgomery County, five soldiers who lived in the county but were buried elsewhere and seventeen identified local soldiers whose graves have not yet been found for a total of thirty-seven Revolutionary War soldiers. Thank you Wills' for this new resource.

In April, member John Hooper spoke on "Tracing my English Roots" He gave highlights from his trip to England and the interesting genealogical finds while there. John is shown here standing next to his ancestor's tombstone.

We also held two additional After Hours programs for kids in 4H in January and February. We had a good turnout and look forward to seeing these kids' growing interest in genealogy.



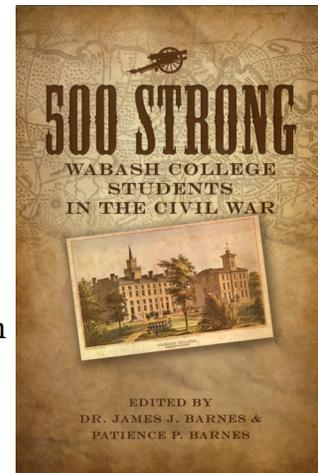
"Indiana Mace" written by "New Orleans Mace":

An Informal Discussion of Genealogy and the life of
Civil War Veteran Edward H. Mace—Part 1

My wife chuckles at the effort I put into tracking down family members or as she calls it "looking for dead people." I guess I am motivated in part by what my descendent will think of me in 200 years as he or she is digging through my stuff. However, the epiphany I have had over this wonder is that "What they think doesn't matter; just the fact that he or she cared enough to look for me will give me a "warm and fuzzy feeling" wherever I am buried :) They can have whatever opinion they want of me but the fact that they had an opinion of me either way 200 years after I am gone is good enough for me."

I also look for long gone family because every life should be remembered especially the unknown less historical figures like the Soldier Edward H. MACE of Indiana. Edward MACE or "Indiana Mace" as I prefer to call him is also an interesting historical trace because for your average citizen he leaves behind one sentence bites of his heroics, achievements and other life activities in various written documents in a time before the internet, computerization and mass data preservation was done on average citizens. It's pretty cool the small distinct footprint Edward left in history. These lesser known figures like Edward should also be remembered even more than the lives of the Lincolns, Grants, Perishing, Eisenhower and Westmorland because without the average soldiers suffering in the field and living with memories of war the rest of their lives, the Generals and Presidents would have been nothing. The masses who quietly suffer in silence mean more to history than the loud vocal narcissistic history writing politicians and general officers. So I write this discussion paper and share the rough research in pursuit of the lessons to be learned from the real historical word!

I am Lt. Colonel Gregg M. MACE, (U.S. Army, Retired) born and raised in New Orleans and am researching Captain Edward H. MACE, (U.S. Army, Veteran) born, raised and buried in Indiana who served in New Orleans during the Civil War. I was graciously and kindly assisted in researching the life of Edward H. MACE by "The Genealogy Club of Montgomery County Corp", "Wabash College" (ranked #12 in the U.S. in 2008 for liberal arts undergraduate studies and is one of only three all-male liberal arts colleges in the country), "Find A Grave" contributors, and other websites. As a result of my contact with the Genealogy Club, I was asked to write an article that might be published in their quarterly online journal. Therefore, because I am addressing a specific group with interests in both genealogy and Indiana history, I am not writing a formal history paper or biography and will rely on in-article mentions and end-of-article informal bibliographical references in the form of web addresses to reference the sources. So, in that this is a work-in-progress, please do not accept the facts as indisputable and feel free to contribute research, corrections or comments to gregg.mace@hotmail.com for this informal discussion on the personal journeys of amateur historical and genealogical research.



"Indiana Mace" Part 1 continued...

Since this is a genealogy club, I would be derelict in not briefly offering my experience and opening up possible discussion on the experiences of others in the club doing like research. So I'll begin by sharing that New Orleans is a city of cemeteries or "graveyards" as I grew up calling them until I was stationed in the Army and referred to a cemetery as a "graveyard" and was looked at like I was some sort of illiterate "hillbilly." :) But as a child I played and skated in graveyards and read and re-read the tombstones trying to figure out who was related to whom. Then as an adult I majored in history and became hooked for life on finding long gone family members. That is how I stumbled across E. H. MACE serving in New Orleans during the Civil War. And to my surprise the volume of material on cousin Mace was quite large, with the length of this paper as testimony to that point. The search for a thumbnail sketch of the life of a Mace with only two initials to start with became a case study in the long term suffering war causes the Soldier and their families.

Initially, I was simply seeking a commissioned officer who served heroically in a desperate struggle to preserve our Nation and was going to move on to find another family member. But I got hooked on this tale of a proud ambitious upwardly mobile Midwestern pioneer family. And I found the Civil War hero I was looking for. However, the whole story has to be told because this hero and his family suffered from the trauma of war long after the combat was over. The story of E. H. MACE's life as a Soldier and Veteran is both an ancient one while at the same time a very modern one. He was a teenager who had his innocence and ambition crushed by the violence of combat which tragically impacted Edward H. MACE himself, his father, his son, his wife and his family. May we proudly remember Edward's heroic contributions to our country while learning from his suffering and also learn lessons on how to better treat today's returning heroes.

The site of Union Army Camp Parapet (Camp Carrollton) at Jeff Hwy & Causeway Blvd on the edge of New Orleans is not even noticeable and barely remembered as being there; even by locals. But as a child playing alone on the Mississippi River's levee and wandering the neighborhoods, I could feel the heroic personal struggles and mass of humanity that passed through this long forgotten spot. New Orleans fell months into the war because the German and Irish Americans locked the Confederates into the back half of Fort Jackson down river from New Orleans. The Germans not only surrendering the fort to the Union Army without a shot being fired, but demanded to enlist in the Union Army before they left Fort Jackson and returned to New Orleans proper. Camp Carrollton was maintained by the Union Army to defend the upriver part of New Orleans and was a refuge station for escaped slaves fleeing behind Union lines rather than be executed by the Confederates as "Slaves in Rebellion." Over a hundred thousand escaped slave refugees flooded Camp Carrollton in more desperate need of the basic essentials and in more numbers than the Hurricane Katrina exodus. With nothing on their backs but hungry children, the males were inducted voluntarily into the Union Army and were first assigned to cut trees, to build tents and then houses for the women and children.

My passion about this subject aggravates my wife, because even last week I stopped our van before going on a nondescript overpass and like a preacher delivering a sermon. I exclaimed "Can't you feel the history beneath your feet. Over 200 thousand people found

refuge from the hell of war and freedom from slavery here. See that ramshackle cemetery over there between the railroad tracks, the warehouses and the shanties. That's where they buried civilian refugees as well as seven thousand fallen Union heroes who died defending our Constitution. The Union Soldiers buried there were exhumed after the war and reburied in the national cemetery out in Chalmette." Edward H. MACE of Indiana was part of this heroic effort to save the Union and was stationed in New Orleans after fighting heroically in the Red River Campaign.

My MACE family has been in New Orleans since long before the Civil War and was some of the local pro-Union citizens who turned over Fort Jackson to the Union Navy without a shot being fired after we "arrested" the treasonous Confederates who we locked in the back half of the fort. My Great Grand Uncle is buried in Chalmette National Cemetery on the edge of New Orleans with other fallen Union heroes of the Civil War. I spent 35 years in the Army myself and wrote a thesis on the Black Churches of Carrollton tracing them back to Reconstruction and the Civil War. Dr. Ambrose was my advisor and I helped him a bit with the D-day Museum when he was writing "Citizen Soldier" before I went on active duty. I had my first heart attack in Iraq, then when I was moving my household goods home for retirement, I suffered sudden death, to then be resuscitated and in a coma. Part of my rehabilitation in V.A. hospitals was to get online and reacquaint myself with mind stimulating activities. So I find myself wrapped up again, as I was in my youth, "searching for dead family members" as my wife calls it or simply "looking for dead people" when she's tired :)

As a child, I saw a few wisps in the shadows that blew by in the graveyards and heard a few whispers about E. H. MACE from Indiana. And now since I began this "post stroke quest" to find "Indiana Mace," everything I've found reinforces my initial instincts. At first I started looking for "Indiana Mace" with an eye on finding the war hero bigger than life. And I found that hero but much more, I found a case study in the agony of the aftermath of combat.

Edward H. MACE was born a child of privilege to an upwardly mobile pioneer family who had his whole promising young life ahead of him with his father, Daniel MACE, paving the way as lawyer, judge, postmaster, congressman, etc. Prior to the Civil War, Edward MACE's father essentially had the same potential that Abraham Lincoln had to emerge onto the national scene during or after the war. But all that was halted by the Civil War. Of all the U.S. Citizens to fight in the Civil War, Edward had the most to lose and nothing to gain by risking his life. Although this troubled warrior, my "brother-in-arms," survived the war physically Edward's soul and spirit seems to have been lost in combat.

My assumption was confirmed that Edward MACE was 18 or 19 years old when he enlisted in the army in 1861 as a corporal because he was 35 years old when he died in 1877. A one page narrative outline of Edward's life from Wabash College and his tombstone inscription supports the fact that this is the same Edward MACE because the middle name is too unique and the dates match. Edward was about 22 years old when he was discharged in 1864 which matches him being 35 when he died 13 years later.



To be continued in our next issue.....



Dellie Craig,
Local History
Librarian

Expanding our Collection

Michelle M. HANNAN POYNER is a direct descendent of John Allen SPEED through his son, Sidney A. SPEED. She has a rich family history in Montgomery County and has yet to fully research the MOORE's, PATTON's, JULIEN's, CUMBERLAND's, SEIMANTEL's, HEATH's, COUCHMAN's and HANNAN's that settled in the Montgomery County and nearby areas. Michelle's research thus far can be viewed at: <http://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hannan-82>



www.wikitree.com/wiki/Hannan-82

Michelle brought in several family history items and allowed us to scan images of the HANNAN bible, Sidney SPEED discharge papers, dagueratyp of Sidney, photos of some CUMBERLAND, McDONALD, SPEED and SEIMANTEL family members.

Sidney SPEED, 18th Ind Battalion—age 16

The SPEED Family are well known local abolitionists who served as conductors in the Underground Railroad

Interestingly, local Middle School Science Teacher, Shannon Hudson, who has spoken to our club previously about local connections to the Underground Railroad, was featured in the March 29, 2016 Journal Review. She is currently looking for properties built prior to 1865, having secret rooms or tunnels, which might have been used for the Underground Railroad. She is hoping to add information to her research project which she began in 2003 and to compile a book tentatively named "*Montgomery County Underground Railroad Mysteries*". She noted that if your house has secret rooms or tunnels but was built after 1865—those areas were probably used for prohibition and not the Underground Railroad.



Anyone who believes their property fits the criteria Hudson is looking for can email her at frogsrock5757@yahoo.com.

I Shook My Family Tree....

I shook my family tree and a pirate fell out! Well, at least, a Privateer, a low-life, thieving, rascal of the high seas. He was a “Patriot” or a “scoundrel” depending on which side of my family tree you are swinging from. Samuel THOMPSON is listed as “a marine” on the “Queen of France” in pension lists of 1792-1795 for the Revolutionary War. I have known for a long time that Samuel THOMPSON, my 5th g-grandfather, was an original settler of Dayton, Ohio, in 1796. He was “from Pennsylvania” is all I can find of his early life. He ended up in Cincinnati in the early 1790’s. In 1792, he married a widow, Catherine BENHAM VAN CLEAVE. She already had several grown children, and between them, they had several more. Mathew was born of this union, and he eventually ended up living in Ladoga, in the 1860’s. I have not known about Samuel’s seafaring life for long. I recently researched his service for the American Revolution. The ship he served on was the “Queen of France.” Benjamin Franklin purchased this ship from the French while on a diplomatic trip in 1777. It was outfitted as a 28-gun frigate and sailed in December of 1778 as a privately-owned warship.



Dianne
Hatfield
Combs

This ship’s assignment was to gather “prizes” from the British fleet, ships full of provisions and military accoutrements. During one sailing, the men of the “Queen of France” and others in their convoy presented themselves as British ships in a dense fog, and were able to take eleven ships without being caught. This seizure cost the British millions of pounds in treasure.

The “Queen of France” met her demise during the siege of Charleston by the British in May of 1780. Her captain, John RATHBUN, had been sent there with two other ships, to block the Ashley River in order to stop General Cornwallis from entering the city. To keep this fine ship from being taken by the British navy, when the crew saw that the British had the upper hand, they took off her guns, and sunk her in the river.

I do not know anything of Samuel’s life between the end of the war and his appearance in Cincinnati in 1792. Let the digging begin!

<http://www.rhodeislandsar.org/history.htm>

Clark, M.J.; Pension Lists of 1792-1795 with other Revolutionary War Pension Records by M.J. Clark, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore on www.fold3.org

Dianne HATFIELD COMBS’ family has been hanging from the Montgomery County tree since 1832.

“We cater to and rather encourage what you might call cussedness on the part of our local [draft] board members.”

Lewis B. Hershey (1893-1977) born near Angola, Indiana; teacher, joined the Indiana National Guard in 1911 and director of the U.S. Selective Service

Notes from a Newbie...



Judi
Robbins
Kleine

Maybe we should rename this article—how about
Ramblings from a Cluttered Mind?

It has been an extremely busy 2016 so far...seems like I was just writing this article a few days ago for the last issue.

Once again our club is helping young 4Hers discover the thrill of the hunt for ancestors with our extra After Hours Programs in January and February. It is a delight to open the minds and imaginations of these kid. Hats off to Dellie Craig for all her hard work on this project and to Larry Hathaway, CDPL, for providing the facilities and resources to keep it going

March brought news that GCMCC was being awarded two \$1000 IGS grants for our Hurd Cemetery Restoration and Indexing (on steroids) the Cemeteries located in Franklin Township, Montgomery County, Indiana. I was delighted to travel to Fort Wayne in April to accept the grants and represent our club. Our IGS Montgomery County Genealogist, Dian Moore, also made the trip. It was my first visit to the Allen County Public Library and I am really looking forward to returning when I have a few days to dig into the resources available at the Genealogy Center. The Conference was a great way to get my genealogy batteries recharged. The seminars were quite a help to this “green” novice genealogist. It is amazing to me the amount of resources out there; that number seems to be growing daily. I am reminded how important it is to keep learning. Speaking of my continuing education...I will be attending the Midwest Roots Conference put on by the Indiana Historical Society in Indianapolis in July, any one else interested in going?

Work has begun at the Hurd Cemetery. The before picture (shown right) sums up the neglected state of the Pioneer Family Cemetery. Ted Ratcliff, project coordinator, performed the leg work. He got approval to do the work from the adjoining Property Owner, the Township Trustee and Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of Historic Preservation and Archeology. I had no idea the amount of regulations that exist to preserve our cemeteries. Again, it is that learning thing. Ted has experience in Cemetery restoration from the O’Neil Cemetery Project. With help from Judy Harvey and Andrew McCorkle the initial cleaning took place on a few nice days in April. Ted tells me that they have removed the brush in the area, cleaned the stones and reset a few of them. There is plenty more work to do. We still need to have a tripod built to lift larger



stones, repair a few damaged stones, set the rest of the stones, probe the cemetery for additional grave sites, purchase and install a fence to protect the cemetery from future damage, have a sign made and installed to make finding this cemetery easier, etc...

I hear Andrew is anxious to move on to the next cemetery.



There is a group of 6 members who will be attending the IHS/DNR-DHPA Basic Cemetery Workshop in Indianapolis on Saturday, May 21, 2016. The full day workshop is paid for through our IGS grant to teach “newbies” like me how to properly care for our Cemeteries. There is still time to sign up—the deadline is May 13th. However, if you go, we expect you to help us on our current and future Cemetery Projects. Are you interested?—contact Ted (beppo1275@gmail.com) or Judi (judikleine@gmail.com) for additional information.

I recently received a really neat email from a cousin who I have never met. Laurie was doing a little genealogy research in honor of her mother’s upcoming 90th birthday. She somehow connected with our August 2015 newsletter which contained her Grandmother’s name, CL CARRELL RARIG WEBB. It just so happens that her Grandmother is my Great



Laurie’s mom, Aunt Betty visiting in 1991 and holding my children

Grandmother—her Mother is my Grandmother’s younger half-sister (same mother, different father). It is a small world. The funny thing is, I remember her Mother visiting town to see my Grandmother and her sister when I was much younger. It so easy to not know or lose touch with family. The nice thing is, Laurie and I are now getting to know each other and share family information. She has a copy of my great grandmother’s marriage certificate that she is sharing with me and I have some pictures to share with her. She even has another name for my great grandmother that I have not found yet, maybe that will open up another avenue to find more information on her. I hope that one day soon we will be able to meet in person. Who knows, maybe we will meet at a Genealogy Conference somewhere and find we have even more in common than our shared ancestor.

To finish up this rather rambling monologue, I thought I would share a few of my favorite little tidbits from GotGenealogy.com— “Golden Rules of Genealogy” (look it up, it is really fun and used with permission) 1. Spelling—I have found so many variations of family names it sure makes finding ancestors a bit more challenging. 8. Online accuracy—I try to check everything I find against other sources (mainly because I have seen some really quirky things online). 9. Pass it on—Sharing with family means I get to enjoy the telling one more time. How often I tell it may increase as I get older, but hopefully my excitement for genealogy will “be catching”. 10. Don’t Die with your Stories—I have come to believe that family is so important the last few years. It is critical to spend time with them and share your life.

JUST BECAUSE IT’S ONLINE DOESN’T MEAN IT’S TRUE

8 The internet is a wonderful thing but it’s filled with oodles of bad information. Don’t make the mistake of believing anything you find online at face value. Verify against other sources, even if you paid for the information you found online. Consult the original source whenever possible.

PASS ALONG YOUR RESEARCH

9 No matter how many decades you spend researching your family, your research will never be done. Plan on passing along your research to the next generation’s



“SPELING DUSN’T COWNT”

1 Back in the day folks couldn’t spell and many could barely write, so how a name sounds is more important than how it’s spelled. Use wild card or Soundex searches to help find variant spellings of names.



DON’T DIE WITH YOUR STORIES STILL IN YOU

10 Giving credit to Dr. Wayne Dyer for his “Don’t die with your music still in you,” we want to remind you to tell the stories as completely and as accurately as possible. Genealogy isn’t about just doing research. Genealogy is about telling the stories and ensuring that your ancestor’s legacies live on for generations to come. Without the stories, the research won’t do anyone much good. The legacy of your ancestors rests in your capable hands. Doing the research is fine, but always remember that you have been chosen to **tell their stories.**



Miscellany ...

Richards, James H. was born on October 18, 1919 in Crawfordsville, Indiana to Aute and Mabel Richards. He passed away on August 15, 2014. He graduated from University of Oklahoma in 1940, and served in active duty in the US Air Force from 1941 to 1947 and retired from the reserve in 1979 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Jim was a missile engineer for McDonnell Douglas from 1956 to 1981. Missiles he worked on included the Thor Delta, which placed in orbit the first communication satellites Telstar, Relay, and Syncom. He married Georgina Townsend Richards in 1945 and had two children. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Betty Richards; his children, John and Jamie Richards; and grandchildren, James, Zachary, and Trevor Richards. His step-children are Richard Eisman, Janis Robinson, Bruce Gearhart and Ginger Gearhart, and his step-grandchildren are Matt, Jason and Tiffany Robinson, Will Gearhart and Mary Ann Erdos. A celebration of Jim's life will be held Friday, August 22 at 3 pm at First Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton, 2801 Brea Blvd, Fullerton, CA. He requests that donations be made to Biola University, La Mirada, CA, in lieu of flowers. He was loved by many and will be greatly missed. *Orange Co Register*

We received the above obituary for James H RICHARDS from Mrs. Eleanor Evans Borkenhagen of Huntington Beach, CA—published in the Orange County Register (CA) on 21 August 2014. This civic minded lady, clips obits from the Los Angeles Times and the Orange County Register, sorts them by county and then mails them out to Genealogical Societies across the counties. Thank you Eleanor.

A remake of the "Roots" miniseries, based on Alex Haley's 1976 book detailing his family's African ancestors, will begin airing on Monday, May 30 at 9 pm Eastern. The miniseries - whose cast includes Forest Whitaker and Laurence Fishburne - will be broadcast simultaneously on the History Channel, A&E, and Lifetime.



Mark your calendars for October 22, 2016—10am-4pm for the Indiana Genealogy and Local History Fair at the Indiana State Library—free

PLEASE UPDATE YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS

Many of you are changing your email addresses and this address is the best way for the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County to keep in touch. If you have changed your email address since August 1, 2015, please notify Dellie Craig of the change. You can contact her at dellejean@yahoo.com.

Upcoming events

May 21, 2016

Basic Cemetery Workshop at Mt. Jackson Cemetery, Indianapolis
Instructors: John "Walt" Walters, Jeannie Regan-Dinius and Vincent T. Hernly
Cost: \$30, \$25 IHS members (includes lunch) Learn how to identify the different types of stone used to make gravestones and the proper techniques for cleaning, straightening and resetting stones.
Register by May 13 at www.indianahistory.org

June 8, 2016

A Day with John Philip Colletta, Sponsored by the Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana and the Allen County Library's Genealogical Center, Fort Wayne, IN—Register at <http://www.acgsi.org/colletta.php>

June 13, 2016—6:30-8:30pm

Wabash Valley Genealogical Society Program—"Before & After 1858: English & Welsh Wills and Death Records" by George Morgan, Terre Haute, IN

June 14, 2016—7pm

Genealogy Club Meeting—Suzi Petrey speaking on the Oak Hill Cemetery Refreshments provided by Dellie Craig

July 12, 2016—7pm

Genealogy Club Meeting—Lowell Anderson speaking on Phiatelic Genealogy: Sweeden and Stamps, Refreshments provided by Lynn Scharf and Judy Harvey

July 14-16, 2016

Midwestern Roots Conference featuring CeCe Moore, Indianapolis—register at www.indianahistory.org

July 22, 2016—5-9pm

Free After Hours Program at CDPL
Reservations required by July 20th
Call 765-362-2242 x118 or email delliejean@yahoo.com

August 8, 2016—6:30-8:30pm

Wabash Valley Genealogical Society Program—"Kentucky Land Records" by Kandie Adkinson, Terre Haute, IN

August 9, 2016—7pm

Genealogy Club Meeting—Refreshments provided by Scott Price

August 13, 2016—9am-4pm

German History Day at Indiana Historical Society, Indianapolis Register at www.indianahistory.org

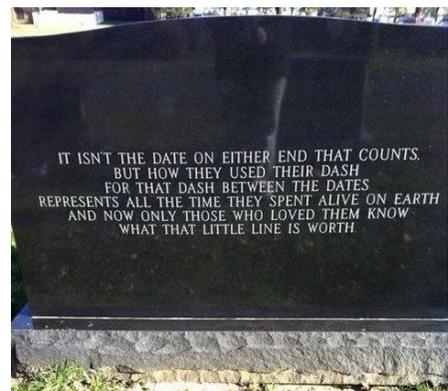
August 31-September 3, 2016

Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, Springfield, IL—register at www.fgsconference.org

September 13, 2016—6pm

Genealogy Club Annual Meeting—Reservations required by September 2nd
Call 765-362-2242 x118 or email delliejean@yahoo.com

All articles and other submissions for the August newsletter must be submitted by July 22, 2016



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Find additional
interesting articles at
[http://cdpl-
history.blogspot.com](http://cdpl-history.blogspot.com)

Join us for a journey through history and time



The annual dues of the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County Indiana Inc. for the period October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016 were due in September 2015.

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

**GENEALOGY CLUB OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY CORP
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

Date _____ New
 Renewal

Individual Family Institutional Business
\$10/yr \$25/yr \$15/yr \$50/yr

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City State Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Check if it is acceptable to email you a pdf copy of the newsletter

Family/Families you are researching:

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