

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

Inside this issue:

Update from the Club	2
“Dud” Anything but that!	3
Preserving local memories	5
Winnie Ruth Judd	6
Library Happenings	8
Tid Bits	9

Roots and Branches

Volume 20—Issue 4

August 2023

It's already August and that means there is only one more issue of Roots and Branches for the year. Where has time gone? You'll want to read our November issue where we will have a great veteran's story of a local hero to share with you!

As for this issue, it is packed full of interesting events and stories of the people who came before us. Stories from all walks of life and all kinds of events. I've noticed as I look back and research, the events in life that would have caused turmoil back in the day, just show us a glimpse of the people who made the best choices they could with the knowledge they had at the time. Some lessons you learn *after* the choices are made.

Just like the decisions we make today in our own lives - some of them turn out amazing and some of them don't turn out like you think they might. Time has a way of softening the blows and you have the benefit of seeing how things turn out in the long run—both for ourselves in our own lives, and for our ancestors.

My favorites are the connections that pop up unexpectedly and allow us to connect a dot we didn't know could be connected. I read [Devil in the White City](#) and I thought, how interesting...my dad would love it. So I shared the book with him. As he read, he recalled a story he heard from his own grandfather, Gus SIMMS...how back in the late 1800's- early 1900's timeframe, the whole family boarded a boxcar headed for North Dakota to homestead. Gus told my dad that he hated Chicago because it smelled like death (nice picture, isn't it?). In reading [Devil in the White City](#), the antagonist loved Chicago because it smelled like his kind of place. Jaw drop! A comment from his grandfather stuck with my dad all these years and then it makes sense, in a way he'd never have imagined. An opportunity to connect the dots. Isn't genealogy fun?

We inherit from our ancestors gifts so often taken for granted. Each of us contains within this the inheritance of soul. We are links between the ages, containing past and present expectations, sacred memories, and future promises.

~Edward Sellner

On May 22nd, a small group from the Cemetery Committee met at Alamo



Cemetery to learn to clean tombstones. L to R: Joseph HARTSUNG, Marcia MCKEEN, Mary CRAMER, Steve SIMMS, Aaron MORRISON, and Ralph EARL. The group is planning the next cleaning day which will be at Waveland Presbyterian Cemetery. If you are interested in coming, watch the Club Facebook page (Genealogy Club of Montgomery County, Indiana Corp) for timely updates.

Find us and Like us on FACEBOOK!

<https://www.facebook.com/Genealogy-Club-of-Montgomery-County-Indiana-Corp-1814527675437018/>

Visit FACEBOOK to learn about Genealogy Club activities, get upcoming meeting info, and make new friends.



Update from the Club

Hello Genealogy Club Members,
News and updates from the Genealogy Club—



Sarah Pfendstein

- In May, Sarah PFENDSTEIN of the Indiana State Library spoke about “Unlocking Mysteries of Land Records.” Sarah shared the Land Grant Bibliography which included on-line resources and print materials. There were 19 in attendance.
- In June, Stephanie SIMMS and Amie COX spoke about Find A Grave and it’s capabilities and assistance available for genealogists. We had 20 in attendance.
- Jill COATES-MATTHEWS, Director of the Lane Place, shared the “Civil War Surgeon’s Kit at Lane Place” with us at our July meeting. It is believed that this kit was found at the Battle of Nashville and brought back to Crawfordsville. It was a gift to the Lane Place from Dr. SIGMUND. There were 19 in attendance at the meeting.
- As always, if you missed any of the presentations, you can still catch them. You can watch recordings of our speakers on the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County Facebook page—<https://www.facebook.com/GenClubMontCo/>
- We are looking for Sommer Elementary, Nicholson Elementary, Sugar Creek Elementary School yearbooks for the CDPL Local History Database. We have a lot of former students who did not purchase yearbooks that come in to view them. We have Sommer from 1988-2018. We need Nicholson 2002-2004, 2007-2010 and 2012-2014. We have Sugar Creek 1990-2018 in a photocopy but not original format. We are more than happy to borrow and photocopy your yearbooks and we are happy to accept them if you would like to donate any copies. You can view what we have available on the Local History Database which you can link to through the library website.
- To make an appointment at CDPL to do genealogy research or if you have local history documents or books you would like to share with the library, reach out to Dellie Craig by calling the library at 765-362-2242 or by email at drcraig@cdpl.lib.in.us. Appointments can be made for up to an hour and a half.
- Reminder—Genealogy Club After Hours events are back in full swing. Our most recent meeting was July 28 and the next and final one for the year will be October 27. To register, contact Dellie



Looking to our Indiana Gen Web page for Montgomery County Indiana, (you can find it on the web at <http://ingenweb.org/inmontgomery/index.html>) we find a column called *Digging up mysteries of lost bones*. IN Gen Web Montgomery Co IN coordinator, Karen ZACH said “In mid-September, 2017, a friend, Kim H. and I got to talking about so many unknown burials in Montgomery County. We’d love to unfold some of these mysteries for your enjoyment/entertainment/help/suggestions...!!!” We thought it would be fun to share with you one of the lost/unknown burials in Montgomery Co. Kim H. is searching for the last name of Helen Y, born about 1837 died 16 January 1852 and buried in the O’Neill Cemetery in Yountsville, Ripley Township, Montgomery County, Indiana. The marker reads: “Helen, My dear Sister, aged 15 years.” Helen’s stone is in the far South East corner of the cemetery on the very end, no other markers near hers, only surname in the cemetery with a Y is YOUNT. Is Helen a YOUNT? Any help or ideas would be greatly appreciated.

You can find this memorial on Find A Grave #30927248. If you happen to have any information to share or know anything about Helen, please contact Karen ZACH at karen.zach@sbcglobal.net.

“Dud” Anything but that! by Dellie Craig and Karen Zach



Justin “Dud” Molony

In an article, how can one (or two in our case) really cover such an amazing life as that of Dud MOLONY? Born in Crawfordsville to Irish immigrants, Dud accomplished the complete opposite of his nickname at every turn in his multiple endeavors!

Justin John MOLONY received his nickname (Bowerman, John. Profile of Inspiration, April 1985) from his brother, Will who could never pronounce Justin – it always came-out, “Dud” and so the tag stuck throughout his life.

Dud was born 3 Oct 1886, the second son (brother Will two years older) and second of the four children born to James Sullivan (son of Timothy and Elizabeth (SULLIVAN) MOLONY, all born in Ireland) and wife, Mary HAYES. Will became a Catholic priest, a long-time member of the Notre Dame faculty and

would later conduct the mass at his brother’s death back at St. Bernard’s. Will was the Registrar of St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas for several years then went back to ND. He passed 24 January 1957 and lies in the Holy Cross Cemetery at Notre Dame. The other two MOLONY children were girls, first Elizabeth “Bess” who taught French at CHS for several years and was good friends with the famed educator, Anna WILLSON and later did editing work, while living with her brother at 706 Binford. The youngest child, Pauline was the only one of the four to marry (Army officer and lawyer, Louis ROBERTS), the only one with children (Louis, Caroline, and Alan) and the last of her family to pass away.

The father, Jim, came to America (after the Civil War) when he was about 11. He worked for some time in the shoe business with a brother of his mother in Covington, Kentucky. There he met Jacob JOEL in the clothing business; JOEL asked James MOLONY if he’d be interested in a salesman job. That he would! So, off the two came to Crawfordsville and worked together quite some time. Jim pretty well stayed in that business, sometimes having his own place (Feb 1891 in the Elston Block), but most years working for someone else.

Twice, somewhere in Jim’s years here he went back to Ireland and England to visit relatives. In December 1891, he was called to Chicago to file for his share (with 19 others) of a \$50,000.00 estate of his uncle in England, Capt. William Henry (O’) SULLIVAN. In January ’92, he received a bit over \$3,000.

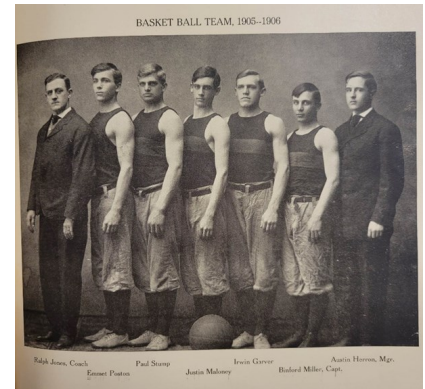
Jim’s competition in the clothing business was fierce (JOEL, when they weren’t partners, TANNENBAUMS, CUNNINGHAM plus three or four more) but competition was a strong trait with the MOLONYs. Later Jim clerked at (109 E. Main) in the Diamondstone store, later in the same place working for Morris SHAPER in his Quality Store (Morris later purchased the Golden Rule) under where Justin’s law office was (thanks Dellie for the pic of the Law Office sign found there).



At age 29, Jim married Mary HAYES (whose sisters married the CLAHAN brothers of the Whitesville area) on 20 February 1884. Often called Minnie, she and Jim both lived pretty long healthy lives, Jim dying because of being hit by a car. The result was a fractured skull, ruptured kidney and many cuts and bruises. Hypostatic pneumonia added to that, causing his death after 27 days of suffering. A well-respected man, he was very involved (as were all his and Mary’s family members, she directing the choir for a long time, singing the Soprano solos) in St. Bernard’s Catholic Church. His death occurred 15 November 1928 and she passed away 21 July 1936 lacking a month of being 74 (renal failure). Both are buried at Calvary Cemetery.

“Dud” Anything but that! —cont.

St. Bernard’s was where the children of Minnie and Jim attended lower level school but all graduated from CHS and all from college. Although quite small in stature, Dud was introduced to basketball when in HS, and he found his passion. We don’t hear as much about MOLONY as we have about his wow teammates, Piggy LAMBERT and Pete VAUGHN, but Dud was as much the star as the other two and was tagged as the best forward in the state more than once, was always the leading scorer (holding the highest number of points made in one game record for 45 years), no matter what the team and took CHS to their 1906-7 state win. All four years at CHS as well as Notre Dame where he was the top scorer on each of those (CHS 1905 team – Dud behind the basketball, note his stature – from yearbook found at Crawfordsville District Public Library. Pete VAUGHN played with Dud at ND part of this time, as well. Oh, and Dud played baseball too.



JUSTIN MOLONY
Captain Base Ball Team

Many don’t realize (Dellie and Karen didn’t) that the three stars of early CHS basketball we have mentioned all coached at Purdue (thanks to Michelle OGDEN assisting with the Purdue information). According to the book, Before ROCKNE at Notre Dame that John BOWERMAN discussed in his article mentioned above, Dud “specialized in a two-handed banked angle shot as he faded away from the basket.” He was a left-handed sharpshooter. The two buds from CHS (VAUGHN and MOLONY) while on the ND team enjoyed the traveling south to New Orleans and Mobile, and north to meet Cornell. Dud’s yearbook (Bowerman) noted that “he had a wonderful eye for the basket and was a great free throw shooter.” Now, when he was a Senior, he had a plus and minus relating to a C’ville school. First time ND played Wabash, Notre Dame lost 39-21; however, when they played in Crawfordsville, Wabash could not get one field goal in the second half and MOLONY and the ND boys wiped ‘em out.

Dud loved the game. Certainly, he was not one of the hot-shot “it’s all about me sportsman,” but would hustle back and hit the books. His scholastic tally was quite impressive as he studied to get his degree and go into law. In fact, he was known while at college and many years thereafter as the authority in Roman law. An eloquent orator, he helped others find their expertise. An outstanding student politician, always on the side of honesty, he did a bit of political work when in Crawfordsville, not too much really, but served as the lawyer for some of the groups he was in. He was a trustee of St. Bernard’s Catholic Church, VP of the Citizens National Bank and an active member in Byron Cox Post American Legion, serving at Camp Zachary Taylor during the war. He also served as the president for the CHS Alumni Association and was a member of the Elks Lodge.

After the war probably came his biggest love. He began, upon request, to officiate basketball games, becoming a well-known and admired one for the state basketball games. However, it went way beyond such admiration as he was quickly recognized by coaches, players, other officials and lovers of the sport and spent 15 years as one of the top basketball officials of the Big Ten (Bowerman).

“Make yourself good and don’t worry about the other fellow. You can’t do more than play your best but if you permit the other fellow’s good breaks to worry you, you destroy your own capabilities.”

~Coach Piggy Lambert

“Dud”—cont.

Having never married, Justin John MOLONY had lived with his mother and sister, Bessie, for several years in their old home on Binford Street. For the ten or so years prior to his death, he and Bessie lived at 312 E. Main, which was just down the street from his long-time Law Office (109 ½ E. Main). Delleie did an overview of all the things that were there and it was nifty to know that a “personality studio” was there along with several other items – Life Insurance offices, often other lawyers (McGAUGHEY; JONES; YOUNG ... perfect place – right across the street from the courthouse) but most of you will remember it was also part of the Steck’s Weathervane and their various stores. One day, while walking to the office after having lunch at home, a severe pain in his abdomen took hold of him. He knew immediately it was bad and requested to be taken to the hospital. The next day (a Sunday by the way) he underwent an emergency operation but to no avail, he passed of a hemorrhage in his pancreas at the young age of 57.

All of the family except the youngest sister (buried with her husband in northern Indiana) and oldest brother (buried at Notre Dame) are buried together in the Calvary cemetery under the nice MOLONY stone (no individual ones, just the family stone). We so enjoyed getting to know this wonderful family and all their talents, especially our little “Dud” who truly was a mighty man!



FindAGrave photo by R&S Fine)

Preserving Local Memories By Michelle Ogden and Delleie Craig

The Crawfordsville District Public Library is home to the Marian Morrison Local History Collection, featuring materials on Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, Indiana and surrounding areas. Located on the second floor of the library, our Local History and genealogy section is a part of the Reference Department and features a robust online database in addition to the collection located in the building. We often digitize fragile materials that can’t be handled easily using a special high resolution scanner housed in the archives room of the library. Early photographs, letters, diaries, books, etc. are digitized by trained staff members and some are indexed for ease of research. Once items are digitized, links are added to the library website so patrons can access them online. New items are added regularly.

One recent addition is the Wier-Krout Reunion Book (alternately spelled Weir). The book contains minutes and officers from 1921 to 2001 and has been uploaded in five parts to the website. One of the benefits of digitization is the ability to preserve the original documents and another is that the digitized file reader has the ability to zoom in and out of the documents to make reading easier. Some of the documents are able to be downloaded to your device to save and share with your family when researching. If your family or organization has historical documents you would like considered for digitization, CDPL can scan a copy for the Local History webpage. You don’t even have to part with the original unless you would like to donate it to our collection. The library can preserve these documents using archival methods for future generations. One organization that recently shared documents with the library is the Mace Methodist Episcopal Church. Their membership rolls with information from 1892 onward has been recently added to the library’s digital collection. The three-part document includes the family names, relationships, and occupations of the congregation members. The Mace Kings Daughters Sunday School documents from 1917-1921 and 1940-1948 have also been scanned. These include the minutes and membership of the group associated with the Methodist Episcopal Church. If you have family from the Mace area, look for their names and read about what they were doing.

Also of interest are documents from The Grand Army of Republic. The GAR was a fraternal group composed of veterans of the Union Army, Navy, and Marines, who served during the American Civil War. The group was founded in 1866 in Decatur, Illinois. Crawfordsville was home to the McPherson Post No. 7 of the GAR. The local history collection has many interesting documents from the McPherson Post. The Treasurer Book from 1884-1893 includes members’ names, dues, credits, debits, and notes. If you are looking for someone from Montgomery County that served during the Civil War, check the GAR Membership List Ledger, 1895-1941. This ledger has an index of members. The ledger will list their rank and unit, the dues they paid, and any notes about them. Also available is the Roster and two books of minutes from the Grand Army of the Republic.

Winnie Ruth Judd

By Karen Zach



Karen Zach

Self defense? Murder? Framed? Accident? Premeditated? Temporary insanity? Ohhhh, my what really did happen? Well there seemed no question that Winnie Ruth JUDD (whose name is glued to Arizona history and lore) was a really horrid person, murdering and mutilating her two best friends. WAIT A MINUTE! Wasn't like that at all!

She did kill her two best friends (Hedvig "Sammy" SAMUELSON and Anne "Roi" LEROI, SAMUELSON's body cut into pieces to pack into the suitcase), whom she worked with in a hospital, and were in a love-triangle with her and a playboy, Jack HOLLORAN. At age 19, she met (when she was working on a nursing degree in Evansville) and married Dr. William JUDD who was 26 years older than Winnie. Quite charming, but too old and tired to be the husband of a young, spirited Winnie. (Miami Herald Sun 13 April 1952). They were

together for six years (he was the Dr. in several SW mining companies), but in 1930, they split, she remaining in Phoenix as a nurse.

HOLLORAN was always known as Mr. X in the newspaper accounts after the tragedy. It was Christmas Eve in 1930 and Winnie was tired and worried over JUDD's health (her parents had noted that her letters weren't like they used to be, up and entertaining – they were now short and always spoke of how tired she was) when Mr. X came to see her at her apartment. Roi and Sammy knew Ruthie was falling in love with Mr. X. Mr. X would take Ruthie for a ride but one of the other girls would always go along because he was married and he didn't want it to get back to his wife. (ahhhh, how sweet is that? NOT). Ruthie didn't really want either of the girls going as she knew they too had a liking for HOLLORAN, so she took another gal with them who was known simply as Miss X. HOLLORAN had a particular liking of

Journal and Courier

07 May 2000, Sun · Page 13



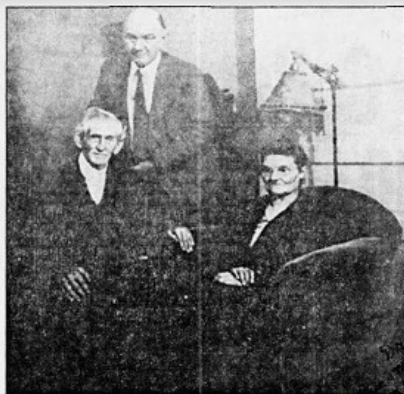
Winnie Ruth
Judd

Miss X.

In September 1931, JUDD left for Santa Monica, California where he hoped to set up practice and perhaps have Winnie Ruth join him, yet his health wasn't good as he had spent five months in a sanitarium. Winnie Ruth had to work hard to keep him there and for a place for her to live. She remained in Phoenix when he went to California. So, what happened? The three gals got in a fight over HOLLORAN. LEROI wanted to tell him that his Miss X was suffering from a very contagious disease. LEROI told Winnie if she didn't then LEROI would. There was a major argument, and Sammy produced a gun, shooting at Winnie Ruth (bullet right through her hand). They wrestled and Winnie got the gun and shot them both in a moment of insanity. Oddly, it came out in some hidden papers



CHILDHOOD: Winnie Ruth McKinnell (later Winnie Ruth Judd), age 7, poses with her brother Burton. She was born in Oxford and had entered first grade in Lafayette. Winnie Ruth provided the photo.



RELATIVES: Dr. William C. Judd (standing), Winnie Ruth Judd's husband, poses with his in-laws the Rev. and Mrs. Harley J. McKinnell. Winnie Ruth and William Judd were married in Lafayette. Winnie Ruth Judd provided the photo.

years later that there were two type of bullets so not just one gun. Also, there was a strange Packard parked in front of the home where the two women were killed (yep, belonging to Mr. X), Winnie was told to keep quiet as the boyfriend had it all covered and if she went to jail it'd only be for a short time. Of course, she believed him but was very upset she did not get to speak on her own behalf at the trial.

Winnie—continued

So, how did the gals' bodies get in the trunks? Sammy was way too big to fit in one, thus she was cut up to fit (I could barely get that typed) but also coming out after the trial was that Winnie could no way have cut the body as it was too precisely done and years later the doctor who had done it was to testify but he passed of a heart attack the morning before. HOLLORAN helped Winnie clean the gals' apartment and made sure she got on the train with the trunks. Just what the plans were when getting to LA wasn't quite sure, perhaps throwing the trunks in the ocean or burying the bodies? It never got to that though as a baggage worker noticed blood dripping from one and blew the whistle so to speak. She escaped however and called her husband to ask what to do. Turn yourself in was his advice. He arranged it for her and four days later, a barrage of armed policeman found her calmly sitting on a couch in a mortuary. (Lafayette Journal-Courier 7 May 2000).

Her parents, Rev. J.R. MCKINNELL and Carrie NIEWONGER were in Winnie Ruth's corner from the start. He wrote her letters of encouragement immediately and said they'd be there as soon as they could make financial arrangements. "We would live in a log hut the rest of our lives in order to be near Ruth, even to talk to her through the prison bars." Ahhhh that was the problem, money to get there, but the Darlington people (and Crawfordsville had campaigns for funds as well) gathered money, had various fund-raisers and so the parents didn't have to sell their home to get to Phoenix (Crawfordsville Journal and Review Oct 24, 1931). Winnie Ruth had one brother, Burton, who took off from college in LA so he could work on Ruthie's defense and wrote to his parents: "Ruthie is accused of an awful crime and is in an awful position, but I have proved to my satisfaction that Winnie Ruth JUDD is innocent of the crime of which she is accused."



Carrie and Reverend J.R. McKinnell

Of course, we all know that Winnie Ruth did not get the innocent plea, mainly because of the atrocity of the aftermath. She was sentenced to death. The sheriff never believed she was guilty of 1st degree murder and was always on her side. Her lawyers thought the sentence too much so a retrial sentenced her to the state mental institution with the new plea of insanity.



Seven times Winnie Ruth escaped from there – she had many friends "inside" and once she worked for a rich Piedmont family for over six years before recaptured. Just before Christmas in 1971, she was freed (many behind her to get that done) and returned to Northern California where she lived until her death 23 Oct 1998 at a friend's home at the age of 93. She went under the name Marian LANE and had so many friends who protected her and aided her in any way they could (called her the sweetest lady they'd ever known). Authoress Jana BOMMERSBACH was allowed to interview Winnie Ruth and described her as not the Tiger Woman, Trunk Murderess but that she was "funny, clever, generous and sweet."

Truly, those who would really know of that October night in 1931 at Phoenix at the gals' apartment are all long dead and the real story is long buried, but let me tell you the whole of it would likely have let Winnie Ruth off with a very small sentence if any at all. At any rate, Rest In Peace, Sammy, Anne, the good reverend and wife but most of all, Winnie Ruth JUDD!



"The antidote to feel-good history is not feel-bad history but honest and inclusive history"

~James W. Loewen

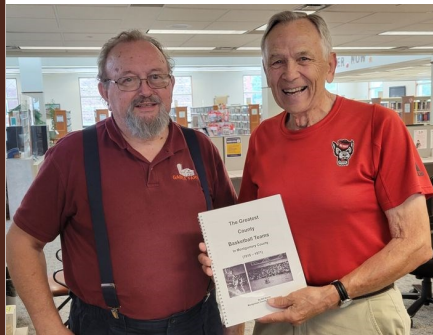
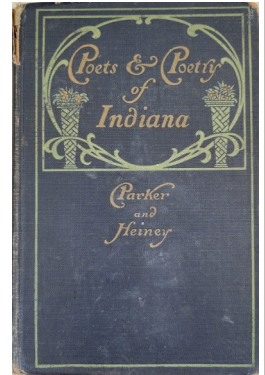
Library Happenings by Dellie Craig



Dellie Craig

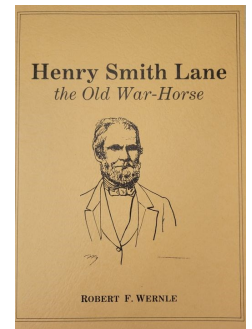
This has been a very busy time in the Local History Department at CDPL. We have gotten many wonderful donations that will be useful to researchers and genealogists alike for years to come. If you want to come look at any of these materials, I'd be glad to have you. If you schedule ahead of time, I am happy to pull any relevant information out and have it ready for you. (See page 2 on how to contact Dellie)

Pictured to the Right— Harry FULLER of Oregon made a donation to CDPL of a book of poetry, his father Harry Q FULLER's 1922 Waynetown H.S. class ring, and a metal button with a picture of his aunt Violetta GOHL or of her elder sister, Grace GOHL.



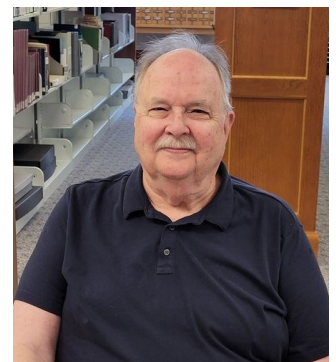
Pictured to the Left – James GABLE and Bill BOONE donated a copy of “*The Greatest County Basketball Team in Montgomery County*” which was written by Bill BOONE. Jim put the book together and printed it. We are thrilled they thought of us.

Pictured to the Right— Helen (WERNLE) O'GUINN gave CDPL an expansive folder containing all the resources her father, Robert F WERNLE compiled for a book he wrote, “*Henry Smith Lane: the Old War Horse*” in 1983. You can see a picture of Robert in front of the LANE house on the Local History at CDPL facebook page.



Pictured to the Left – Don PROCTOR with his daughter, Jan FAY. Jan wrote and donated the books pictured about the history of Waynetown which covers 10 volumes. Don helped by providing the much of the history of the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. We can't wait to sit down and read these! Thank you for a wonderful gift, Jan.

Pictured to the Right – Peter TOLL visited CDPL in early June, researching his RISTINE line. His mother was Flora PIERCE, Grandmother Harriet (RISTINE) PIERCE who lived at 418 W Wabash Ave. His great grandfather was Dr. Warren RISTINE, great-great grandfather Benjamin RISTINE, and 3x great grandfather was William Henry RISTINE. Peter was here from Oregon for the annual Wabash reunion. We are so glad you stopped by!



There are only two lasting bequests we can give our children—
one is roots, and the other, wings.
~Hodding S. Carter

Tid Bits and other interesting notes

From the Editor—an interesting tid bit I must share! As I added Library Happenings something I read on the Crawfordsville and Montgomery County History facebook page came to mind. Peter TOLL came to CDPL researching his RISTINE line, one of his ancestors being Dr. Warren RISTINE. Here is the rest of the story from Karen ZACH:

July 11-OTD in 1901, Rankin WALKUP (MoCo Treasurer Elect) walked to the cow lot for milking time. His wife and his mother who carried her son's infant child with her were in accompaniment. The cow had always been (although 1300 #) very gentle. A small calf in the lot was near her and Mr. Walkup was milking, laughing and talking with his family. Then everything broke loose as his mother with his child walked around the cow and the cow just charged the old woman throwing her several feet away. She attempted to get up, trying to protect the baby when the cow charged her again this time knocking the baby some distance where it lay apparently dead. Again she attempted to get on her feet and this time the cow went charging and stamping against Mrs. Walkup. Mr. Walkup charged the cow this time, kicking and striking it and at the same time screaming so someone would hear him and come help. His wife helped but that didn't seem to bother the cow. Mrs. Walkup was 64 years old and was suffering intently with gashes, cuts and bruises all over her body. The baby had a terrible cut across its face and bruises galore. They got the two in the house, quickly calling Dr. RISTINE. He rushed over and although he noted they were in shock and how to care for them, he pronounced neither fatally hurt. It sickened Mr. Walkup as the cow had always been very gentle. However, he sold it to a butcher bright and early the next morning, never wanting to take another chance such as the family had experienced OTD in 1901.

Note: his mother lived another 10 years. The baby was fine in the 1910 census.



Pictured Below—from Find a Grave—Death Notice: Rushville (Indiana) Republican – 6 Dec 1946, Fri – Page 3
Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 6 (AP)

Dr. Warren H. RISTINE, 96, who practiced medicine here more than 50 years, died yesterday at Lakeland, Fla. He was born in one of the first houses built in Crawfordsville. He was a graduate of Wabash College. Two sons survive.

The Indianapolis News. Indianapolis, Indiana. 5 Dec., 1946, Thur.

Former Physician at Crawfordsville Dies in Florida.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec 5—Dr. Warren H. RISTINE, 96, who practiced medicine more than fifty years in Crawfordsville, died today at Lakeland, Fla., where he had been living the last years.

A native of Montgomery county, Dr. RISTINE was descended from a pioneer family which came here in 1823. Dr RISTINE attended Wabash College with the class of 1871 and was the oldest living member of Wabash Chapter, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was a graduate of the medical school of New York University. He had been retired several years. Surviving are five children, Mrs. Harriett R. PIERCE, and Mrs. A.W.KANE, both of Crawfordsville; Col. B.F. RISTINE, of Lakeland, Fla.; Col H.H. RISTINE, with the Army in Germany, and Mrs. Lyon RATHBUN, Oakland, Cal. Funeral services will be held here.

Pictured Right— Rankin WALKUP's mother was Jane Elizabeth (CONNER) WALKUP and she was 64 in 1901 when the cow incident happened. In the 1900 Census, Jane was living with one of other six children, Effe LANE so she hadn't been living with Rankin very long at the time of this incident. Rankin and his wife Sarah, had a 13 yr old, a 7 yr old, and the baby would've been Mary who wasn't yet one. In the 1920 Census, Mary was still living at home and doing great.

History is all about connecting the dots!



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The annual dues of the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County Indiana Inc. for the period October 1, 2022 to September 30, 2023 are due in September 2022. 2023 dues will be due September 30, 2023.

They may be given to Dellie Craig at the Crawfordsville District Public Library or mailed to the Club Treasurer, (Vicke Hudson-Swisher, c/o CDPL, 205 S Washington Street, 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**

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

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Family/Families you are researching:

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