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Southern Indiana Genealogical Society (SIGS) was organized 3 May 1979 to encourage, gather and preserve genealogical and historical materials and information in the southern Indiana counties of Clark, Crawford, Floyd, Harrison, Perry, Scott and Washington. Material from adjoining counties is accepted when presented.

Meetings

SIGS meets the First Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m., at the New Albany-Floyd County Library, 180 West Spring Street, New Albany, Indiana. Each meeting consists of brief reports from the officers and committee chairpersons, greeting of guests, a program conducted by either a member or a guest speaker, and ends with informal conversation and refreshments. Guests are always welcome!

Membership

Dues for an **annual membership** are **\$15.00** Members will receive regular notices of meetings, seminars and workshops; trips planned by SIGS and sister organizations; a list of SIGS publications. and this quarterly. To join SIGS, send a check to **Southern Indiana Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 665, New Albany, IN, 47151-0665.** Individual quarterlies and back issues may be purchased for \$4.00, (some older are less).

Queries

All SIGS members are invited to submit queries of no more than fifty (50) words each, exclusive of name and address. Non-members may also submit fifty (50) word queries for a fee of \$2.00 each. When submitting queries, include a specific question, along with names, dates, and as much other information as possible in 50 words or less. Send typed or legibly handwritten query to the Southern Indiana Genealogical Society Quarterly, PO Box 665, New Albany, Indiana 47151-0665 or by E-mail to: spcarpenter@ka.net.

Books for Sale

SIGS has many valuable genealogical reference books for sale and is currently compiling additional volumes. Copies of the book list may be found among the insert in the April quarterly or online.

Researchers

To inquire about a genealogical researcher in one of our counties, please contact the local library in that county.

Submissions

You may at any time submit genealogical materials from one of the SIGS' counties or adjoining counties to be considered for use in the quarterly or as a separate publication. The Publication Committee reserves the right to retype or edit any submitted material for clarity, grammar and consistency. SIGS does not copyright submissions to the quarterly.

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A Message from the Editor

Another year has come to an end, and 2008 has arrived.

This has been a busy year for the board and the term of officers for this present year has come to an end.

I would like to thank **Donna Foster** and **Angelia Barger** for spending several evenings and into the morning hours just to have all of our publications reprinted. The rest of our board members helped one night, and we still were not finished when Christmas rolled around. Hopefully, in the first part of the year we will be able to complete our project. We have a good supply of all of our publications.

We will have a new publication, entitled **Selected Floyd County Birth Records, Announcements, and Decrees**. These records were abstracted from microfilm by Margaret Lamb Atchley, Sharon Bundy, and Patricia Foster. For a listing of what it contains, see page 40 of this publication. There are 89 pages, as well as an all inclusive, full name index. The **SIGS Quarterly Table of Contents** has been updated and includes 1980 – 2007.

The Fairview Cemetery Committee is still working to complete of a book of all persons named but unidentified, listed in plots at Fairview Cemetery. These persons are listed on the plot with no identifying burial number. Some of them have a date beside the name. Many of these persons are actually listed in the burial register at the cemetery, but listed by other names or misspelled. In other instances, it appears a person has been moved from one location in the cemetery to another. The obituaries for many of these persons indicate they died away, and many of these burials were not recorded in the burial register.

I hope you and yours Have a Happy and Prosperous 2008. May your brick walls come tumbling down and may those "lost ancestors" be found.

—**Sue Carpenter**, Editor SIGS Quarterly

Genealogy Information Exchange.

The Indiana History Room has been trying to update the Genealogy Information Exchange. They have checked phone directories, etc., and found updated addresses, etc., on as many participants as possible. There will still be cards that will be discarded because the information is so old, and no updated information on the submitter can be found. If you have made a submission to the file, you will need to send in new cards. You may put the following information on an 3x5 file card and send it to us, along with a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope), or you may pick up cards in the Indiana Room at the library or at a SIGS Membership meeting. You may send in as many as you wish to include. Send them to

**New Albany Floyd County Public Library, 180 West Spring Street, New Albany, IN 47150
c/o Miss Betty Menges**

or to

Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, PO Box 665, New Albany, IN 47151-0665.

If you prefer, you may send a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) to the either address and they will mail you the cards to fill out, but a plain 3x5 file card will be fine using the following format.

Family Name _____	
Geographic Area _____	
Comments _____	

<u>Person Knowledgeable about Family Line (Name, address)</u>	<u>Date</u>
_____	_____
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<p>Please send quarterly submissions for the April 2008 issue as soon as possible to <u>sigs@nafcpl.lib.in.us</u> or Southern Indiana Genealogical Society, PO Box 665, New Albany, IN 47151-0665</p>

2008 Speakers Scheduled

SIGS meeting is held on the first Thursday of the month in the auditorium of the New Albany Floyd County Public Library, 180 West Spring Street, New Albany, Indiana. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

- January 4 – Round Table Discussion President, **Victor Pfau**, moderator.
- February 1 – Miss **Shirley Wolf** — African-American Family Cemeteries In Floyd County
- March 6 – **Carl E. Kramer** speaks on his new book "This Place We Call Home - A History of Clark County Indiana"
- April 3 – **Walter Wolf** speaks on The Independent Order of Odd Fellows
- May 1 – **Benjamin Baggett** of the Portland Museum tells of Portland's maritime history at the Falls of the Ohio.
- June 5 – **Stephen Day** of the New Albany Floyd Count Public Library presents The 1937 Flood
- July 3 – Beginning Genealogy Probate Records
- August 7 – **Jack Custer** speaks on Ohio River Steamboats
- September 6 – to be announced
- October 4 – to be announced
- November 1 – to be announced
- December 4, 2008 — “ Share and Tell” Bring your finds for the year to share with us. The Refreshments will be furnished by the board members.



Submit a Query

Jeannie Noe Carlisle writes a column for the local weekly newspaper, *Scott County Journal & Chronicle*, and is accepting family history queries. If you would like to submit a query or more than one, please send to her at pjnoe63@yahoo.com. The query should be from from Scott, Clark, Washington, Jennings, Jefferson, and Jackson counties.

Please send your mailing address too, as a lot of our readers do not have computers, but they have lots of information and will contact you by snail mail.

New Members

SIGS welcomes the following new members since January 2007:

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Verna Anderson

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Burley, ID 83318

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1830

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#9

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#933

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Bedford, IN 47421

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Ann Glenn

4825 Redstart Road #Z
Louisville, KY 4021302157

With Sincerest Sympathy,

To the family of **Helen K. Benter** #1311

To the family of **Norman L. Lynch**, #1227

To **Angelia Barger**, on the death of her grandfather, **Ellis Barger, Sr.**

Ancestor Submissions

Ancestor	Event	Date	Place	Submitted by member #
ARMSTRONG, Wesley	m	20 Feb 1866	Floyd Co., IN	1257
BARTHOLOMEW, Joseph	b	15 Mar 1776	NJ	1381
BRADY, James	d	2/8/1915	Floyd Co., IN	1356
COSBY, Elizabeth H.	marr	1829		1380
EDWARDS, William T.	b	1843	in or near Edwardsville, IN	1383
ESPY, Hugh	m	12 Dec 1805	Clark Co., IN	1381
JONES, Thompson	d	6 Nov 1868	Floyd Co., IN	1257
HISEY, Jonathan	d	1889	Harrison Co., IN	919
KIMES, Daniel	b	1804		1380
KINTNER, Leonidas	b	1871	Harrison Co., IN	919
McCLINTOCK/McCLINTICK, John Jr.	m	6 Apr 1809	Clark Co., IN	1381
MORRIS, Morris	d	ca 1825	Greenville, Floyd Co., IN	1084
PERRY, Theodore	b	8/29/1865	Floyd Co., IN	1356
PITMAN, Isaac Edward	d	1866	Harrison Co., IN	919
RAGER, Kenard	d	1/10/1859	Floyd Co., IN	1356
RIPPERDAN, John	d	1844	Harrison Co., IN	919
RIPPERDAN, Mary Polly	b	1809	Harrison Co., IN	919
SIMS, James M.	d	d 1889	Harrison Co., IN	919
SMITH, Charles Wesley	d	18 Jul 1846	Harrison Co., IN	919
SMITH, Henry	b	27 Sep 1804	Harrison Co., IN	919
SMITH, Moses	b	1819	IN	1381
SONNER, George Washington	b	1852	Harrison Co., IN	919
STOY, Daniel B.	d	23 Aug 1890	Floyd Co., IN	1257
STREEPEY, Sarah Jane	b	15 Feb 1815	Floyd Co., IN	1257
ULM, Rachel	b	5 May 1802	PA	1204
WOOLAM/ULM, Rachel			Changed name to ULM	1204
WRIGHT, George R.	d	12 Jun 1904	Harrison Co., IN	1257

Lifetime Achievement Award

Doris Byrd Leistner, Professional Genealogist, Lecturer, Author, and Consultant, Receives Eli Lilly Lifetime Achievement Award



Doris Byrd Leistner, a native of English and former Tell City resident, was awarded the 2007 Eli Lilly Lifetime Achievement Award by the Indiana Historical Society Board of Trustees. The annual award is given "in recognition of extraordinary contribution, over an extended period of time, in the field of history and/or the affairs of the Society".

Mrs. Leistner is well-known for her interest in genealogy and local history, and has published numerous resource books for Perry and Crawford counties. She has conducted genealogy workshops in many Indiana counties, taught classes for Vincennes University, Indiana University, Indiana Historical Society, local historical and genealogical societies and libraries, 4-H Family Tree projects, Boy Scouts, Senior Citizens groups, etc.

She was a former Perry Co. Historian; was elected in 1981 to the Family History Committee of Indiana Historical (served 19 years, several terms as chairman); served on planning committee for the National Genealogical Society Conference in 1982; Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial Committee in 1987; long-time member of Board of Governors and membership chairman of the Society of Indiana Pioneers; founding board member of Indiana German Heritage Society; past president of Tell City Historical Society; member of Tri-Kappa, Rebekah Lodge, Daughters of American Revolution, Daughters of the Union 1861-1865, Colonial Dames of 17th Century, and Daughters of War of 1812 and a is charter member of the Southern Indiana Genealogical Society.

She has written genealogy columns for the Crawford Co. *Democrat* and *Tell City News*. Her compilation of *Indiana Pioneer Stories*, Vol. 1 and 2 are in many school and public libraries. As co-author of *Abstracts of Obituaries in the Western Christian Advocate 1834-1850*, she received the Salmon P. Chase Award 1981 from the Council of Ohio Genealogists. She was the recipient of the 1996 Honorary Member Award of Indiana Historical Society.

Mrs. Leistner resides in New Albany and is still an active genealogist and researcher, publishing more Perry County and Crawford County, Indiana resource books.

Congratulations, Doris, for a job well done. We appreciate you, your sacrifices, and your hard work.

Donna Foster Receives Volunteer Award

Community Foundation Honors Adult Volunteers at Gold Leaf Luncheon

Donna Foster, one of the 64 community volunteers recognized by the Community Foundation of Southern Indiana and Vectren, received the 2007 Award for the work she has done with the Southern Indiana Genealogical Society. She has been an active member of SIGS for over 15 years.

In 1993 she was instrumental in starting the society's annual "Genealogy Fair" that was held consecutively for over ten years. She has given numerous programs and beginning genealogy classes for SIGS, New Albany-Floyd County Public Library, Jeffersonville Township Public Library.



Donna believes that family history should begin with the child and has held numerous genealogy programs for children in the Floyd, Clark and Harrison County 4-H organizations. She has also judged the Genealogy Project at numerous County fairs. She is also involved in SIGS publication committee.

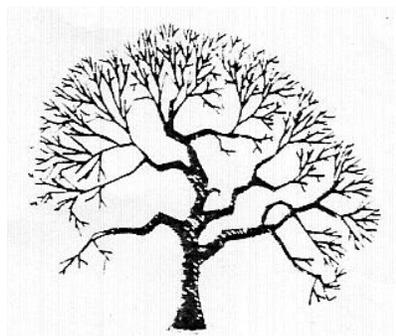
Her family research is centered in Harrison County, Indiana where she is researching over 50 direct surnames of ancestors. Among her ancestors was **Sarah Albin**, who was born in Harrison County in 1807. A display to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of her birth was displayed at the "2007 Indiana Territory Days" in Harrison County, Indiana.

Thank you, Donna, for your gift to SIGS and our community.

SIGS NEEDS YOU

Be a volunteer! SIGS Volunteers are always welcome

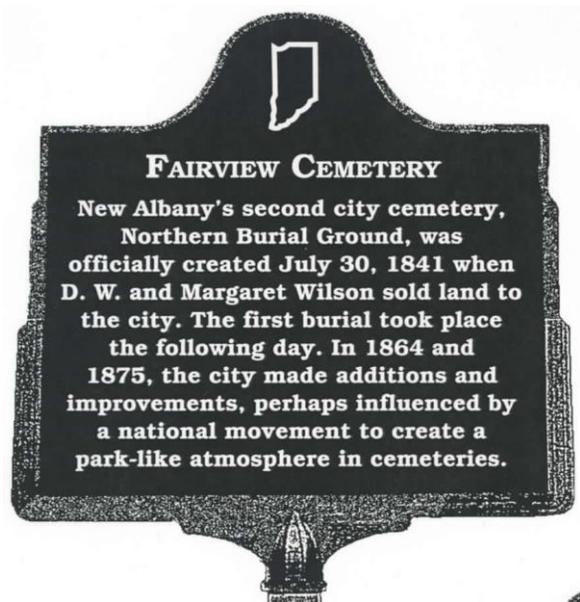
If you are interested volunteering for SIG of the above, please inform us at the membership meetings or contact us at sigs@nafcpl.lib.in.us



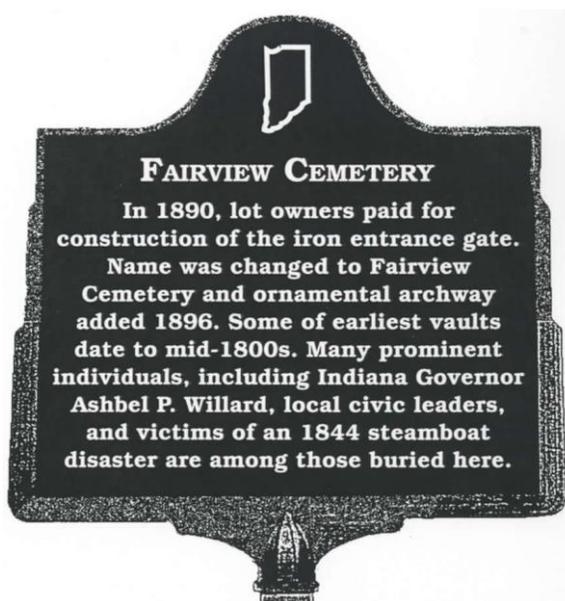
Fairview Cemetery – New Albany, Indiana —

Presented at SIGS Membership Meeting 1 Nov 2007

By **Joe Hook**, M-ember of Friends of Fairview



Dedication of historical Marker
May 21, 2005



Some Stones and Notes of Interest

Ayers, Elias, his eight children, his widow and her three husbands.

Bell, Joseph, 1761-1851, Revolutionary War soldier from Pennsylvania.

Bicknell, George A., Rear Admiral, 1846-1923, appointed by Lincoln, wife gave city Bicknell Park.

Borden, Professor W. W., owned the renowned institute at Borden, body moved here from Clark Co., (wife was a sister of Congressman Dunbar).

Briggs, John, vault – Built in 1874, room for 24 bodies.

Brown, Jesse J. – State Agent for Ind. in the Civil War (raised Indiana's money), Banker, owned stock in the Star Glass Works, had interest in K & I Bridge, New Albany, Louisville & Chicago RR

Buckman, Benjamin – 1759-1842, Rev. War soldier, was with Washington at Delaware crossing.

Calumet Monument – Built in 1968 with money donated by the club when they disbanded. The club had many parties, athletic events and civic programs in New Albany.

Children's Burial Plot (Babyland) – Surrounded with a flowering hedge in the shape of a heart, many small children are buried there.

County Ground – reported to contain 400 to 500 bodies, some buried three deep, many unknowns found along the old trails and riverbanks.

Culbertson, William S. – owned stock in the K & I railroad bridge, founded the Culbertson's Widows Home, the Cornelia Memorial Orphans home, at time of death (1892) was the richest man in Indiana.

Day, John S. – Vault, built 1891 (also has Moosmillers in vault)

DePauw, Washington S., 1822-1887, tallest monument in the cemetery, at one time had lake in front. Owned DePauw Glass Works where the 1st plate glass was made, founded Depauw University.

Dunbar, James W. – US Congressman 1866-1871.

Edgerton, James R., built 1964, was interior decorator in Cincinnati and Chicago.

Erni, Pralle – Mayor of New Albany 1948-1963

Firemen – Erected in 1902 as a tribute to the Volunteer Firemen.

Fowler, Joshua – 1758-1839, - Revolutionary War soldier.

Grose, William – Mayor of New Albany from 1904-1906

Howk, George Vail – Justice of Indiana Supreme Court – 1877-1889.

I.O.O.F. – reserved in 1849 by the Lodge for their members.

Jones, Richard Lord, - Rev. War – Youngest person to have served in the war. The stone says: "A Musician in the Army of the Revolution"

Jones, S. Ellen – was teacher and Principal for 50 years – 40 as principal at 11th Street. When she retired in 1922 the school was renamed in her honor.

Kahler Vault – built in 1928 – Manufacturer, made wood parts for automobiles.

Kerr, Michael – 1827-1876, Speaker of the US House 1875-76.

Knoefel, Charles — Vault built in 1920 – Knoefels were druggists.

Mausoleum – built in early 1970's. (Name is "Good Shepherd").

McDonald, Morris – Mayor of New Albany in 1891. [one source - 1889-92]

Meekin Family Vault – Last dirt vault left, earliest grave 1845.

Mexican War Monument – In memory of men who served in the Mexican War. Restored by Tom **Johnson** of Keystone Restoration as a gift for 150th birthday of the cemetery.

Morrison, George – 1820-1893 – Noted portrait artist – buried at his home on Silver Hills, but later moved to Fairview cemetery.

Office, present, was built in 1964, bricks are from the old city vault.

Rasmussen – Florist's family – large stone.

Scribner, Brig. Benjamin — General, Civil War, grandson of city founder, led regiment called "Indiana's Snake Killers".

Scribners New Albany Founders – Established the city in 1813, moved here from the older city burying ground.

Shields, Patrick – helped form and signed Indiana's First Constitution.

Slider, E. T., vault, built 1934, coal, sand and gravel family.

Sloan, Dr. John, 1816-1898, noted surgeon – performed 1st ovariectomy in Indiana.

Stolzenberger, Edwin & daughter Virginia Wilson, built 1950.

Silliman, William — Mayor in the Revolutionary War

Sinex Vault, largest vault, built about 1850, holds 42 caskets.

Willard, Ashabel, 1820-1860 — Governor of Indiana 1852-1860, died in office.

Walker, Lucy Victims of, 14 people who died with the explosion of the steamboat in 1844.

Zier – large family stone, in sheet iron business.

Zinsmeister — large stone. Grocers.

Zollman, Willard — Built 1939.

Sehlbrede Family Bible

Locating records regarding an ancestral family, plus meeting new cousins in the process, are two of the most fun and rewarding experiences a genealogy buff can have!

The Sehlbrede Family Bible was recently inherited by a second cousin who lives just 100 miles from our home in the Denver area. Last month we traveled to rural Colorado to view the Bible and to spend time with relatives, who up to now, were names on a pedigree chart.

Henry Sehlbrede and **Marie Adelheid Meyer** married in Louisville, KY in 1843. Both were German immigrants; he entered the US in 1838 and she arrived with her family of origin in 1832. The Bible was presented to **Marie** by a son in 1871. All of the family record pages are completed, along with the couple's birthplaces, birth dates and ports of entry into the United States.

The Sehlbrede's raised their family in Silver Creek Township, Clark County, Indiana. Their tombstones are located in the Sellersburg, Indiana Cemetery. Ten children were born to them between 1844 and 1863. One of these was my great grandmother, **Charlotte** who married **John Anderson Gray** and raised nine children in Clark County.

Other children of **Henry** and **Marie** who remained in Clark or Floyd counties for at least a generation were **Louise**, married to **John Kennedy**; **Emelia** married to **Willie McRoberts**; **Laura** married to **Willey Thompson** and **Henry W.** married to **Sarah Smith**. **Mathilde** never married and **Maria** died as an infant.

After moving to Oregon, **Charles Gustav** (aka **Charles Augustus**) was appointed U.S. Commissioner in Skagway Alaska during the gold rush. Information about his life can be found on-line. **George** became a Presbyterian minister serving churches from Kentucky to New Jersey. **William** was a dentist in Montana.

It would be great to hear from more descendants of Henry and Marie. Those whom I have found have shared wonderful old photos, newspaper articles and memoirs.

In researching this family, the surname has been found spelled Sehlbrede and **Selbrede**. Different branches of the family chose to leave out the "h" years before Henry left Germany. A visit to distant cousins in Germany in 1999 was a high point in the on-going research of this family.

On the following pages you will find a copy of the Family Record Pages of the Bible given to **Maria Sehlbrede** by her son, William Henry **Sehlbrede** Christmas 1871.

—**Connie McCafferty Strandberg**, Colorado 303-795-0620

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MARRIAGES

Henry Sehlbrede born January 11th 1814 at Diepholz, Kingdom of Hannover, Germany, landed at New York the 25th of January 1838.

Maria Adelheid Meyer, born April 22nd, 1824 at Oldenburg, Germany, landed at Baltimore March 1832.

The

above were Married at Louisville, Ky.

August the 11th, 1843, by **Rev. Dr. Hoobert**

Charlotte H. Sehlbrede was married to **John**

A. Gray December 6th, 1866 by **Rev. Dr. Fields**.

Louise Wilhelmine Sehlbrede was married to **John Kennedy**

Henry W. Sehlbrede married to **Sarah Smith** Nov. 28, 1872

C. A. Sehlbrede married to **Iantha Downing** in Oregon.

Amelia Sehlbrede married to **Willie McRoberts** in Indiana

William C. Sehlbrede married to **Jennie Stofer** in Oreg.

Laura D. Sehlbrede married to **Willey D. Thompson** in Ind.

George E. Sehlbrede married to **Evelyn L. Johnson** in Penn.

Wm. C. Sehlbrede and **Maude E. Leach**, Jan 21/1914

BIRTHS

1. **Marie Louise Sehlbrede**
born June 18th, 1844, christent
the 29th of June 1844.

2. **Charlotte Henriette** born
28th January 1846 christent
February 15th 1846.

3. **William Henry** born
the 6th October 1847
christent 13 Octbr 1847.

4. **Louise Wilhelmine** born
the 31st January 1850
christenet 10th Febray 1850.

5. **Charles Gustav** born
the 10th December 1851.
christent 21st December
1851

6. **Mathilde Maria** born
17th August 1853.
christent 20th Sept.1853

7. **Emilie Poulaine** born
14th September 1855
christent 14th October 1855

8. **Charles William** born
22nd November 1857
christent White Sunday 1858.

9. **George Edward** Born
7th October 1860 christent
Easter Sunday 1861

10. **Laura Dorette** Born
the 29th of November
1862. christent Easter
Sunday 1863

DEATHS

Maria Louise died
July 2nd 1844.

Emilie Poulaine. Died
January 28th 1886

Henry William Sehlbrede
Died January 31st 1917.

Mathilde Maria Sehlbrede
Died December 10th 1918

Charles Gustav Sehlbrede
Died August 27 – 1922

Louis Wilhelmine Sehlbrede Kennedy
Died October 6 – 1922

Sarah E. Sehlbrede
Died November 27, 1922.

Charlotte H. Gray
Died Oct 23 - 1922

Dates of Parents Deaths.

Our Father
Henry Sehlbrede.
Died July 13th 1885.

Our Mother
Maria Adelheid Sehlbrede
Died. November 12th, 1911

Laura D. Thompson
Died Oct. 20, 1954

MEMORANDA

This Bible made a Present to his Mother
by her Son **William Henry** on Christmas 1871.

This Bible given to **Donald Gray** Great grand
son of **Maria Sehlbrede**

[Note from Submitter]

Marsha Boyers Brewer, niece of **Donald Gray**
has the Bible beginning in 2005. She is
the great great granddaughter of **Marie Sehlbred**

What, therefore, God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.—*Math. xix., 6.*

FAMILY RECORD.

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 Amelia Sehlbrede married to Willie Mc Roberts in Indiana
 William C. Sehlbrede married to Jennie Stofor in Ariz.
 Laura D. Sehlbrede married to Wiley B. Thompson in Ind.
 George C. Sehlbrede married to Evelyn L. Johnson in Penn.

M^{rs} C. Sehlbrede and Maude C. Leach, Jan. 21/1914.

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Suffer the Little Children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God.—St. Mark x., 14.

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I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—St. John vi., 25, 26.



Dates of Parents' Deaths.	
Maria Louise died July 2 nd 1844.	Our Father
Emilie Pauline Died January 28 th 1886.	Henry Sehlbrede Died July 13 th 1885.
Henry Williams Sehlbrede died January 31 st 1917.	Our Mother
Mathilde Maria Sehlbrede Died December 10 th 1918.	Maria Adelheid Sehlbrede Died November 12 th 1911.
Charles Gustav Sehlbrede Died August 27-1922.	
Louis Wilhelmine Sehlbrede Kennedy. Died October 6-1922.	
Sarah E. Sehlbrede Died November 27. 1922.	Laura D. Thompson
Charlotte H. Gray Died Oct 23-1922.	Died Oct. 20-1954



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MEMORANDA.

*This Bible made a Present to his Mother
by her Son William Henry on Christmas 1871.*

*This Bible given to Donald Gray Great grand
son of Marie Sehlbrede*

*Marsha Boyers Brewer, niece of Donald Gray
has the Bible beginning in 2005. She is
the great great granddaughter of Marie Sehlbrede.*

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2007 Marker Dedications

by Doris Byrd Leistner, Descendant of William Prewitt

William Prewitt -- War of 1812 Veteran



The history of the Prewitt family goes back to **Thomas Prewitt**, who was born ca 1616 in England, and came to Virginia in 1636. Four generations later, his gr-gr-grandson, **Joshua Prewitt**, came to Kentucky with the **Bowman** Expedition. About six months later, in 1780, 15 years of age, he enlisted and was attached to Gen. **George Rogers Clark's** Regiment during the Revolutionary War. In his pension application, he told of his experiences in the war and helping to build Fort Jefferson.

Today we are honoring Joshua's son, **William Prewitt**, who was born 17 Mar 1792 in Fayette Co. KY, died 20 Oct 1868 in Orange Co., IN., and is buried in Cuzzort Cemetery, Crawford Co. IN. He enlisted in New Castle, KY on 5 May 1813 as a Private in **Capt. Moore's Co.**, 28th Regt. U. S. Infantry. He served at the decisive American victory at The Battle of the Thames on 5 Oct 1813 near Ontario, Upper Canada, when **Tecumseh** was killed, and was discharged in Detroit, MI on 5 May 1815.

William Prewitt's first wife's name is not known, but she might have died in childbirth or shortly after in 1814, leaving a baby son, **Allen**.

William married his second wife, his niece, **Sarah Shipley**, 1 May 1815 in Barren Co. KY. She died sometime in the late 1830s, leaving four children. They were **Elisha**, b. 1822 IN, who served in the Mexican War; **Nathaniel**, b ca 1830 Oldham Co. KY, who served in the Civil War; **Joshua**, b. ca 1833 Henry Co. KY, who served in the Civil War; and **Sarah Ellen**, b. 11 Feb 1835 Henry Co. KY, who married **Abraham Grimes**, their neighbor in Orange Co. William's children **Nathaniel**, **Joshua**, and **Sarah Ellen** are buried near him in Cuzzort Cemetery. His son **Elisha** is buried in Mentor Cemetery, Dubois Co.

William married his third wife on 19 Mar 1846 in Orange Co. She was **Caroline (Spears) Mason**, widow of **James Mason**, and then they had two sons, **William R. Prewitt** (1847 - 1928, McDonald Chapel Cemetery, Orange Co), and **Thomas Prewitt** (1850-1930, Aikman Cemetery, Dubois Co.). After his death, his widow **Caroline**, went to live with a daughter of her first marriage, **Nancy (Mason)** and her husband, Dr. **James F. Parks** in Daviess Co., IN, where she died and is buried in the Aikman Cemetery.

Isaiah Cuzzort – War of 1812 Veteran



The **Cuzzort** family has a long history - from **Jacques Cossart, Sr.**, born 1595 in Holland and wife from Liege, Belgium. They moved to Amsterdam and later to Leyden, Holland, where **Jacques Cossart, Jr.** was born 1639. He married in 1656 in Frankenthal, Bavaria, Germany and was the first of this name **Cossart** who came to America on the vessel "Pumerlander Kerck" on 14 Oct 1682. They were members of the

Reformed Dutch Church of New York City. He was a mill owner, located where is now Lower Broadway. They later moved to a farm on Long Island, what is now Brooklyn.

A son, **Anthony Cozzart, Sr.** and his wife migrated to Middlesex Co., New Jersey prior to 1712. Their son, **Anthony Cossart, Jr.** removed about 1751-53 to Granville Co., North Carolina. He and his second wife had a son **Jesse Cossart** born about 1765, who is listed on 1810 Cumberland Co., KY census.

Jesse Cuzzort had a son, **Isaiah Cuzzort**, who we are honoring today. **Isaiah** was born ca 1791 Granville Co., North Carolina. He enlisted 23 Aug 1812 for six months in the Union Army in the War of 1812, and is on the Roll of **Capt. David McNair's Co.**, Barbee's Kentucky Militia.

Isaiah Cuzzort married **Winnie Key** on 27 Jan 1820, Cumberland Co., KY and was listed in the 1820 Cumberland Co. census. **Isaiah** died 4 Jun 1867, Crawford Co. IN. When his widow, **Winnie**, filed for a pension, she said that they moved to Indiana the end of the 1829 year. That is the same time several other families moved from that area to Crawford Co., including the **Rays** and **Browns**, as noted in church records.

We have followed this family from 1595 in Holland and Belgium to Germany, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Kentucky and finally to Crawford Co., IN. Both **Isaiah and Winnie Cuzzort**, also several of their children, grandchildren and other relatives are buried in Cuzzort Cemetery.

(SIGS member **Mary Cuzzort Clipp** is a descendant of **Isaiah Cuzzort**.)

Philip Engleman, Revolutionary War Soldier

DAR Chapters Dedicate Marker



On Saturday, April 21, about 45 descendants of Revolutionary War soldier **Philip Engleman**, along with several members of the Harrison County DAR Chapter, The Hoosier Elm Chapter, DAR and the Floyd County Piankeshaw Chapter, DAR met at the Engleman Cemetery to dedicate his life and service in the fight for Independence. The cemetery is at the intersection of Old Vincennes Road and John Pectol Road in Floyd County.

The service included a biography of his life given by **Betty Davis Lowe**, a descendant and member of the John Marshall Chapter, DAR from Louisville and a color guard provided by the local VFW.

Philip Engleman Sr. was born about 1750 in Augusta County, Virginia, the son of **Johann Wilhelm Engleman**. Philip's father arrived in Philadelphia from the Palatinate of Germany as an indentured servant aboard the Marlborough in 1741 at age 21. **Philip** married **Ann Nancy Sillings** in Augusta County, Virginia. **Philip** and **Ann Nancy** had twelve children. (1) **William** married **Barbara Baylor**, (2) **Catherine A. "Katy"** married **John Summers**, (3) **John** married **Mary "Polly" Hanger**, (4) **Abraham** married **Barbara Hanger**, (5) **Susannah** married ? **Spitten**, (6) **Elizabeth** married **George Ritenour**, (7) **Dorothy "Dolly"** married **George Zimmerman**, (8) **Philip** married **Elizabeth Trout**, (9) **Nancy Ann** married **Johann Frederick Hanger III** and **Anthony Livers**, (10) **Sarah "Sally" Engleman** married **William Conrad Sr.**, and (11) **Thomas Jefferson Engleman** married **Susannah Baker**.



Philip served in the militia during the Revolutionary War and moved with most of his grown children to Indiana in the fall of 1816, the year Indiana achieved statehood. There, near present Galena, in what became Floyd County in 1819, he and wife **Anna Sillings** (1752-1823) purchased several 160-acre tracts around Indian Creek. Those two would be buried in the Engleman Cemetery in Greenville

Engleman Cemetery, Floyd County, Indiana

Township, Floyd County, Indiana.

Harrison and Floyd County is the home of many of the over 1,000 descendants of **Philip Engleman**. His daughter **Catherine** married **John Summers** and their daughter **Dorothy Summers** married **Solomon Kepley**.

SIGS members descending from this Engleman line are **Donna Kepley Foster**, **Betty Davis Lowe**, and **Anna McKim Frederick**.

—The Engleman photos and the cover photo, were submitted by **Donna Kepley Foster**.



Huff Cemetery, Buried Tombstone Located

By **Jack E. Briles, Sr.**
Floyd Co. Coordinator INPCRP

I have Discovered a Buried Tombstone in the Huff Cemetery located in Sec 16 Greenville Twp.. The Cemetery has been Destroyed. It is completely cleared. It was Deeded as 1 Acre in 1839 by Parmasenis Huff.

The Inscription on the stone

WM. HUFF B. JULY 9, 1832, DEPARTED THIS LIFE JULY 10, 1863.

I am working on this cemetery and may soon discover more stones. If anyone is interested, William was the son of **Parmasenis Huff**, who is also known to be buried there. The Mother of Parmasenis, **Elizabeth HOFF** (German) had a birth date in the Late 1700's. She is also buried in the cemetery, with possibly several more. I found **Elizabeth's** stone 5 years ago, but now it has disappeared. I also found a piece of a tombstone with a partial spelling of **Huff**, the birth date was 1838. I have not yet found the rest of the stone. This would likely be the Son of Parmasenis. I also am finding Field Stone Markers (2) to date.

The property around the "burying ground" is being subdivided.

If anyone is interested or believe you are related, please contact me personally. I will keep you informed.

12 field stones now, and 1 more tombstone, not yet cleaned.

—jackbriles@aol.com

My DNA Experience

Don Evans

I had my DNA tested by Family Tree DNA and am also registered with Ysearch. I had the 37 marker test. At the 25 marker level, I had 7 exact matches, 5 were surnamed **Dunbar** and 2 were surnamed **Moore**. There were 2 **Evans** at a Genetic Distance of 1. I e-mailed one of the **Dunbars** and he was in Scotland. I have been in touch with several **Evans** cousins because of the DNA results. I found several other **Evans** cousins through the test. I also heard from a **Dunbar** cousin who is related through the DNA as well as through my gggg grandmother who emigrated from Scotland.

I did not find any great break through for my research and I did get some clues from my **Evans** cousins.

I am in haplogroup R1b1c7 which means that my ancestors came from the British Isles or Northern Europe.

Apparently, there are further tests to confirm ancestral origins. I am undecided on whether to pursue this further

Morgan's Raid – Battle of Corydon

One of the most exciting times in Harrison County during the Civil War was **Morgan's Raid** across the southern part of Indiana in 1863.

THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF MORGAN'S RAID ACROSS THE SOUTHERN PART OF INDIANA IN 1863.

The first appearance of **Morgan** was on the seventh day of July 1863 when he appeared at Brandenburg Kentucky. There was quite a bit of excitement in and around the little town of Mauckport, which is situated about two miles below Brandenburg on the Indiana side of the Ohio river. Fog prevented any action of the rebels until the next morning July 8th when the artillery on the Indiana side began to fire on the enemy. The artillery at Brandenburg opened up on the Indiana forces. The shelling was too hot for them and they were forced to give way to the superior forces of the enemy. **Jeremiah Nance** of Laconia was killed and **James Current** of Heth Township was carried away mortally wounded. The enemy then began to move their forces across the river. After the enemy were all on the Indiana side of the river they began their march toward Corydon along the Corydon and Mauckport road. As these men marched toward Corydon they plundered several of the homes of people along the way, taking the people's horses and leaving their worn out mounts for the fresh horses. As the rebel forces moved along the road they looted the homes and burned many of the buildings. Along Buck Creek not far from Mauckport there was a mill owned by a man named **Peter Lopp**. **Morgan** put a price on the building to be payed by the owner or the mill would be burned, as the owner did not have the money to pay the building was fired and it burned to the ground as did several of the homes of people along the route of **Morgan's** march. The home guards of the county were very small and against the forces of **Morgan** they could do but little except hinder them in their march as much as possible, thinking that reinforcements would come from New Albany at any time but they never arrived.

On Wednesday evening the home guards marched about four miles south of Corydon to the home of **Peter Glenn**. A member of the rebel cavalry went to the house, and as **John Glenn** appeared on the porch with a gun in his hands he was shot down by the enemy. **Mr. Glenn** who before the war was a preacher in Kentucky and preached at several places in that state. He was bitterly against slavery and in some of his sermons he denounced the institution of slavery and for this reason incurred the displeasure of many of the slave owners in that section of Kentucky. These men had him spotted and had decided to kill him. As **Mr. Glenn** came up and saw his son lying in the yard dying and his barn on fire and one of the rebels who was trying to untie his horse and get away from the home guards who had come upon the scene he took his gun and shot this man thus sounding his own death knell for they killed him and set fire to his house before leaving. On that Wednesday night excitement ran in the little town of Corydon for everyone expected the town to be sacked and the homes and business houses all burned to the ground.

The few men who were left in town were very busy securing supplies and ammunition for the home guards and hiding their valuable horses. The night was moonlight but foggy and weird looking and the man and woman as they moved about through the shadows of the night took on the appearance of ghosts. The women were hiding their watches, silverware, and family heirlooms so they would not be taken by **Morgan** and his men when they entered the town. The only one that slept that night were the

sick and children for [sic] them was work for all that night as they were expecting the enemy to enter the town at any moment. About eleven o'clock on Thursday morning scouts brought the report to Corydon that the enemy was approaching the town along the Mauckport road. The home guards which consisted of about five hundred men under the command of Colonel **Lewis Jordan**, Provost Marshall **Timberlake** and Major **J. S. Pfrimmer**, marched their men about one mile south of Corydon and formed a line of _____.

The extreme right wing going to the New Amsterdam Road and the left wing reaching to the Laconia Road. There the[y] hastily threw up temporary breastworks consisting of logs and fence rails which did good service in impeding the charge of the enemy.

On the ninth day of July 1863, the battle of Corydon was fought. This was a very important date in the history of the town and is listed by the war department as one of the important battles of the Civil War. When the enemy made their appearance along the Mauckport road the Home Guards opened fire on them and held them in check for several minutes. This charge caused the enemy to charge both flanks at the same time, but their superior forces made it easy for them to do this. They soon had the Home Guards at their command and there was nothing for them to do but retreat. The enemy placed their cannon in firing position and dropped two cannon balls into the town, both of them falling near Market street. One of them exploded but did little damage. Seeing that it would be useless to try to resist a greater force and that a continuance of the fight would only result in unnecessary loss of life and property, Colonel Jordan raised the white flag and surrendered.

After the town surrendered, the enemy came into town and declared the soldiers prisoners and held them in the court house yard. They were all later paroled. General **Morgan** went to the **Kintner** house and went to bed and slept most of the day. The enemy soldiers spent the day plundering the homes and taking everything of value that they could lay their hands on and eating everything that the women had prepared for the Home Guards. About five o'clock that afternoon they left town after stealing all they could find and taking all the horses they could get from miles around. The two flour mills and the business houses in town were each levied a sum of money to be paid or their building would be burned.

General Hobson who was in pursuit of **Morgan** made his appearance in town about four hours after **Morgan** had left. There was much _____ him always being so far behind but it was thought that he wished to overtake him on Indiana soil where he could capture his whole force, while if he tried to capture him in Kentucky many of his men might escape and go back to their homes.

After **Morgan** left Corydon he found little resistance and continued his march through Harrison County and on into Washington County where he continued to secure the county and steal valuables and fresh horses for his men to ride and keep well in advance of **General Hobson** who was in hot pursuit.

Previous article on file in the New Albany-Floyd County Public Library Indiana Room.

Compiled by **Albert Redden**. The sub-title was: Harrison Co., District #5

This article and the one on the next page – The White Caps – were in a collection of manuscripts written for the Indiana Federal Writers' Projects during the WPA Works Progress Administration in the 1930's. References included were Harrison County written publications, interviews with area residents and the observation of the writer. The Federal Writers Project is available on microfilm for a variety of counties, in the Indiana Room of the New Albany Floyd County Public Library

THE WHITE CAPS

The "White Caps" were so called because of the white hoods which they wore over their heads to conceal their identity. They had a large organization in Harrison County and punished miscreants for their misdemeanors. The punishment was usually a whipping administered by a selected group of hooded men. In most cases where they thought the law had not been administered they took it into their hands and rendered justice. This organization held their meetings out in some lonely place where the committees made their report and the presiding officer and his lieutenants decided what should be done. A committee was appointed to carry out their instructions. The first sacrifice of life occurred in the year 1880 in Blue River Township. **Henry Long** a "Jack leg lawyer", was accused of stirring up strife in the neighborhood. The White Caps had him arrested on a bogus charge. His trial was set for night with a long list of witnesses in order that the trial might continue until a late hour. He was a man of courage and everyone took all precaution possible for his own protection. When he was brought into the courtroom for trial he was searched for deadly weapons. None were found but later a friend slipped him a gun and when the white caps made their appearance intending to take him and punish him in their own way probably by whipping, he jumped, up, drew his revolver and shot the first marked man to enter the door. This man proved to be Louis Henriott a leading citizen of the township. Long made his escape from the mob but died a few days later from the effects of a gun shot in his hand.

This organization was not so active for the next few years and it finally came to an end in August 1893.

The closing scene of their actions was enacted in "Conrads Hollow" near the source of Mosquito Creek in Boone Township. Down in this hollow lived **Sam** and **Bill Conrad** with their mother and sister. Their father **Edward** had been found in a dying condition not far from their cabin and the suspicion of murder rested on those two boys but no proof was found against them, therefore they were acquitted and set free.

Mr. Gwartney represented these boys at their trial. When it was over some of the people intimated that justice would be administered in some other way to which **Mr. Gwartney** answered he was only doing his duty as an attorney and a citizen. He would have to give their guns back to them.

The barking of the dogs at night and the clatter of horse hoofs along the road were sure signs the white caps were holding council in some secluded place in the community. Not long after the trial their dog was poisoned and they knew something would soon occur in the hollow, so they betook themselves to a safe hiding place near the house where they slept at night, therefore on the fatal night when the white caps appeared in the hollow they were ready for them. They had secreted themselves behind a picket fence not ten feet from the house when the masked men appeared on the porch facing their position. The white caps demanded that the boys be turned over to them. **Mrs. Conrad** said they were not there. As soon as they began to make threats these two brothers immediately opened fire on the men who were standing in the light cast from the lamp inside and five of the members fell mortally wounded. This occurred on Saturday night, August 5, 1893 and it was not until late Sunday that anyone would go to the hollow to make an investigation. The coroner returned a verdict that **Edward Houston, Lewis Wiseman, William May, John Timberlake** and **Alfred N. House** came to their death by gunshot wounds inflicted by **Samuel and William Conrad**. In the meantime, these two boys had made their escape to Kentucky. As a result of this episode, nothing more was heard of the white caps in Harrison County

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Briget Bulger	Thomas Butler
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James Baxter	George Milem
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Frank Stuckey	William Dunford
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Thomas Terral	Martha Terral
George Terral	Bridget Duffe
Green Devenport	Betsy Snead - Col.
William West	James Orick
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Someone said the membership of an organization is made up of four bones:

There are wishbones, who spend all their time wishing somebody else would do the work.

There are the jawbones, who do all the talking but very little of anything else.

Next, come the knuckle bones, who knock everything that everybody else tries to do.

And finally, there are the back bones, who get the load and do the work.

Now, which bone are you?

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State of Indiana, Floyd County, Sct.

To any Person Empowered to Solemnize the Rites of Marriage in said County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Authorized, To join together in the honorable state of MARRIAGE,
Eugene Georgel [?] and Carrie Coty for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand, as Clerk, and the seal of the Circuit Court of
said County, at the City of New Albany, this 11TH
day of September 1893

Frederick Sauer, Clerk

State of Indiana, Floyd County, SS: By Prov Gaither Dept. [handwritten in]

This is to Certify, That Eugene Joyce and Carrie Coty were joined together as Husband
and Wife, by virtue of a License, issued by the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, this 11th
day of September 1893, by me Rev. R. Kelly

State of Indiana, Floyd County, Sct.

To any Person Empowered to Solemnize the Rites of Marriage in said County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Authorized, To join together in the honorable state of MARRIAGE,
Charles E. Swarens and Anna Mayberry for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand, as Clerk, and the seal of the Circuit Court of
said County, at the City of New Albany, this 11TH day of September
1893 Frederick Sauer, Clerk

State of Indiana, Floyd County, SS: By Prov Gaither Dept. [handwritten in]

This is to Certify, That Charles E. Swarens and Anna Mayberry were joined together as Husband
and Wife, by virtue of a License, issued by the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, this 11TH day of
September 1893, by me Rev. S L. Murr

State of Indiana, Floyd County, Sct.

To any Person Empowered to Solemnize the Rites of Marriage in said County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Authorized, To join together in the honorable state of MARRIAGE,
Charles B. Hornung and Mary E. Murphy for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand, as Clerk, and the seal of the Circuit Court of
said County, at the City of New Albany, this 12th day of September
1893 Frederick Sauer, Clerk

State of Indiana, Floyd County, SS: By Prov Gaither Dept. [handwritten in]

This is to Certify, That Charles B Hornung and Mary E Murphy were joined together as Husband
and Wife, by virtue of a License, issued by the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, this 27TH day of
September 1893, by me Rev R Kelly

—Transcribed and submitted by **Julie Hornung** —sunnydaze1@hotmail.com

NO.	REMARKS.
<p align="center">State of Indiana, Floyd County, Set.</p> <p><i>To any Person Empowered to Solemnize the Rites of Marriage in said County, Granting:</i></p> <p><i>You are Hereby Authorized, To join together in the honorable state of MARRIAGE,</i> <i>Eugene Seigel and Carrie Cole</i> <i>for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.</i></p> <p align="right"><i>Given under my hand, as Clerk, and the seal of the Circuit Court of</i> <i>said County, at the City of New Albany, this 11th</i> <i>day of September 1893</i></p> <p align="right"><i>Frederick Sauer</i>, Clerk.</p>	
<p>State of Indiana, Floyd County, SS: <i>By James J. Hillman Sept.</i></p> <p>This is to Certify, That <i>Eugene Seigel</i> and <i>Carrie Cole</i> were joined together as Husband and Wife, by virtue of a License, issued by the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, this <i>11th</i> day of <i>September</i> 1893, by me. <i>James J. Hillman</i></p>	
<p align="center">State of Indiana, Floyd County, Set.</p> <p><i>To any Person Empowered to Solemnize the Rites of Marriage in said County, Granting:</i></p> <p><i>You are Hereby Authorized, To join together in the honorable state of MARRIAGE,</i> <i>Charles C. Swanson and Anna Mayberry</i> <i>for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.</i></p> <p align="right"><i>Given under my hand, as Clerk, and the Seal of the Circuit Court of</i> <i>said County, at the City of New Albany, this 11th</i> <i>day of September 1893</i></p> <p align="right"><i>Frederick Sauer</i>, Clerk.</p>	
<p>State of Indiana, Floyd County, SS: <i>By James J. Hillman Sept.</i></p> <p>This is to Certify, That <i>Charles C. Swanson</i> and <i>Anna Mayberry</i> were joined together as Husband and Wife, by virtue of a License, issued by the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, this <i>11th</i> day of <i>September</i> 1893, by me. <i>Rev. J. H. Mearl</i></p>	
<p align="center">State of Indiana, Floyd County, Set.</p> <p><i>To any Person Empowered to Solemnize the Rites of Marriage in said County, Granting:</i></p> <p><i>You are Hereby Authorized, To join together in the honorable state of MARRIAGE,</i> <i>Charles Behrmann and Mary E. Murphy</i> <i>for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.</i></p> <p align="right"><i>Given under my hand, as Clerk, and the Seal of the Circuit Court of</i> <i>said County, at the City of New Albany, this 12th</i> <i>day of September 1893</i></p> <p align="right"><i>Frederick Sauer</i>, Clerk.</p>	
<p>State of Indiana, Floyd County, SS: <i>By James J. Hillman Sept.</i></p> <p>This is to Certify, That <i>Charles B. Behrmann</i> and <i>Mary E. Murphy</i> were joined together as Husband and Wife, by virtue of a License, issued by the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, this <i>12th</i> day of <i>September</i> 1893, by me. <i>James J. Hillman</i></p>	



Floyd County Wills

Submitted by **Bonnie Clark**

Benjamin Conner

Date: Sept.9,1852

I, **Benjamin Conner** of New Albany, Indiana, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last Will & Testament.

I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife **Isabella A. Conner**, the house and lot in the south side of Upper High Street, where I now reside, being the northwestern part of out Lot "B", north of Upper High Street of New Albany, Floyd County, with all the improvements, and appurtenances, also all the household and kitchen furniture in said house, and belonging to me at the time of my decease.

I further give and bequeath unto my said wife, Lots 7,9,11,13 & 15 on Upper Spring Street, of the Conner plat of Lots near the city of New Albany, Floyd County, with the appurtenances, to have and to hold the same unto my said wife and to her and her heirs and assigns, to her and her their use forever.

I give and bequeath to **John Thomas Conner**, my son Lots 11,13,15,&17, on sycamore Street, and 12, 14, 16, & 18 on Oak Street of the Conner plat near the said city of New Albany, Floyd County, with the appurtenances, to have and to hold the same unto my said son, **John T. Conner** and his heirs and assigns forever.

The residue of my estate, after the payment of my just debts, I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife **Isabella A. Conner**, and my 2 sons **William Chambers Conner** & **John Thomas Conner**, in equal proportions, share and share alike. To have and to hold the same unto them, and their heirs and assigns forever in the proportion aforesaid, and request that the same be divided within one year after my decease.

I hereby revoke all other Wills by me made at any time and, I nominate and appoint my beloved wife **Isabella A. Conner** and my brother **William C. Conner** executors of this my last Will & Testament.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 9th of Sep. A.D. 1852.

Benjamin Conner (seal)

Subscribed by the above name testator in our presence, and declared by him to be his last Will & Testament, before us who at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto set our names as witnesses this 9th of Sep. 1852

Witnesses: **Frank Gwinn & Samuel H. Owens**

State of Indiana, Floyd County }SS

Frank Gwinn and **Samuel H. Owens**, the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing Will of **Benjamin Conner**, deceased, make oath and say that they witnessed the foregoing Will at the request of the Testator, that said Testator was at the time of executing the same, was of full age to devise his property, of sound mind and memory and not under any coercion and restraint, and that said Will was duly executed.

Witnesses: **Frank Gwinn & Samuel H. Owens.**

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th of March A.D. 1853. **J.N. Akin**, Clerk by **R. M. Weir**, deputy.

To which Will was attached the following codicil:

Whereas I, **Benjamin Conner**, of the city and county St. Louis, Missouri, have made my last Will & Testament in writing, bearing date of 9th Sep. 1852, in and by which I have given and bequeathed to the members of my family my property as therein described.

Now therefore I do, by this writing, which I hereby declare to be a codicil to my said last Will & Testament, and to be taken as a part thereof, give and bequeath to my beloved wife **Isabella A. Conner**, in addition to the property set forth in said last Will & Testament, my family carriage or barouche, together with one large brown horse and one bay mare, also 2 sets of harnesses, the shafts and carriage pole, and all things belonging to said carriages and horses by which they shall be in complete traveling order, and lastly it is my desire that this codicil be made a part of my last Will & Testament, as aforesaid to all intents and purposes.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal this 24th of Feb. 1853.

Benjamin Conner (seal)

The above written instrument was subscribed by the said **Benjamin Conner** in our presence and acknowledged by him to each of us, and he at the same time published and declared the above instrument so subscribed to be his codicil to his last Will & Testament, and we at the Testators request and in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto, and written opposite our names our respective places of residence.

W.C. Conner, Saint Louis MO.

Emeline Thompson, Saint Louis, Mo & **Edward E. Allen**, Saint Louis, Mo.

William C. Conner

Date: Apr. 20, 1858

First, I direct that all my just debts shall be first fully paid out of my estate I may have at my decease, except only all my household furniture, which is herein after devised to **Sarah C. Conner**, my wife.

Second, I hereby give and devise unto my wife, **Sarah C. Conner**, all the household and kitchen furniture of all kinds, which I shall own and have in my family residence at the time of my death, to have and to hold the same unto her and her heirs and assigns forever, and I desire that an inventory thereof shall be taken by my Executors.

Third, The residue of my estate, both real and personal, I leave to be divided amongst my said wife and my children as the law, in absence of any Will directs.

Fourth, I hereby constitute and appoint **Charles A. Reineking** and **Walter Mann** to be my Executors of this my last Will & Testament.

In testimony whereof I have hereto subscribe my name and seal this 20th of Apr. 1858

William C. Conner (seal)

Signed, sealed and declared by the said **William C. Conner** as and said to be his last Will & Testament, in our presence, who in his presence and at his request and in the presence of each other, have hereto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses.

Wm. M Lewis & Michael C. Kerr (witness)

State of Indiana, Floyd County } SS

Michael C. Kerr, on his oath, says that he is one of the attesting witnesses to the foregoing last Will & testament of **Michael C. Conner**, late deceased, and that **William M. Lewis** is the other attesting witness thereto, that the foregoing last Will & Testament of said **William C. Conner** was duly executed by him on the day and date thereof, in the presence of said Lewis and said affiant, who in the presence of said Testator, and at his request, subscribed their names to the foregoing attesting clause as witnesses, that said Testator, at the time of the execution of said Will was in all respects, competent to devise his property, and that he executed the same without any coercion or influence from any cause or person, and voluntarily. And further said affiant saith not.

Michael C. Kerr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. Floyd County, IN. this 21st of March 1864.

Witness my hand. As such Clerk and the seal of said court, affixed on the day and year last aforesaid.

Salem P. Town, Clerk

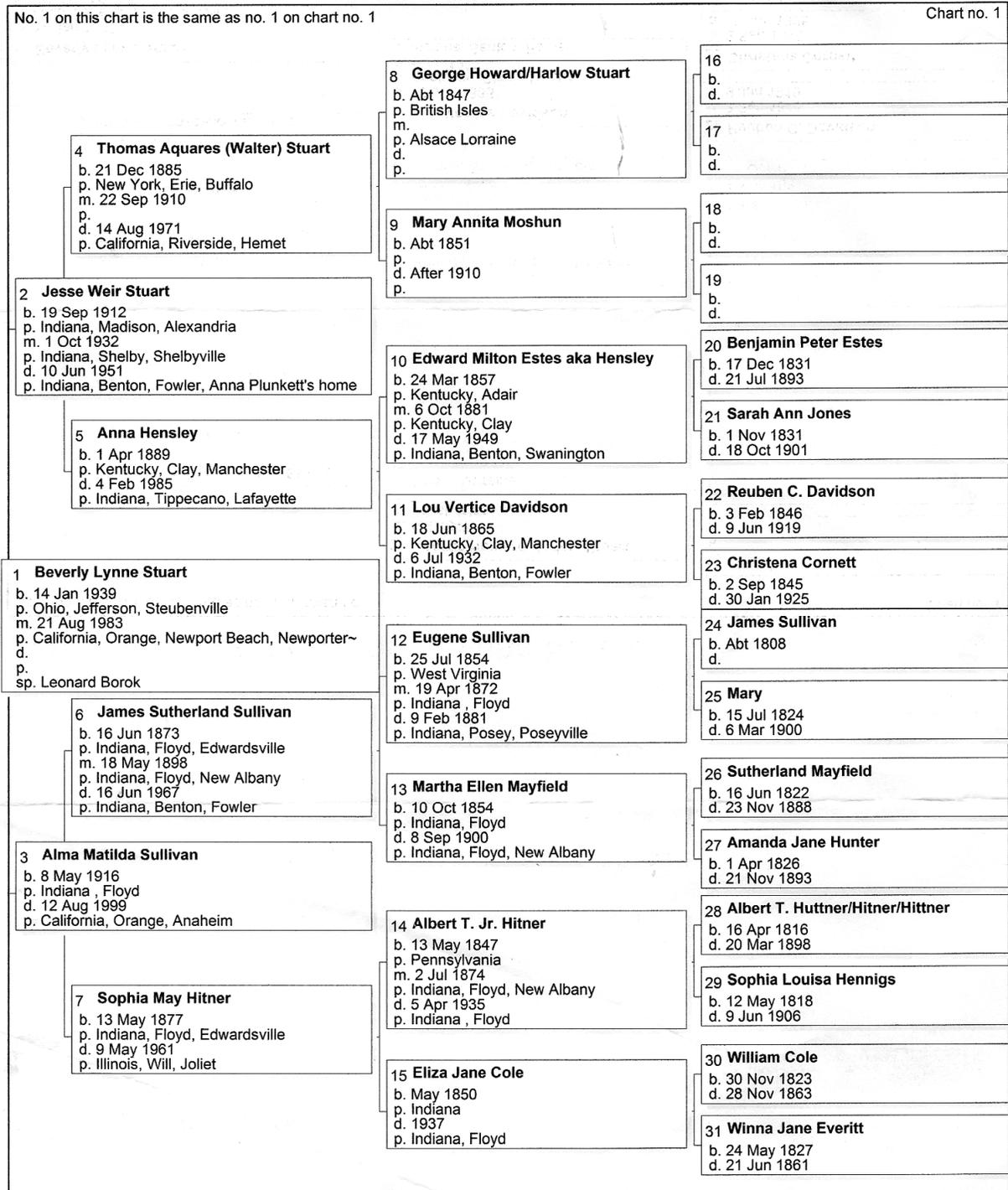
State of Indiana, Floyd County } SS.

I, **Salem P. Town**, clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **William C. Conner**, of said county, deceased was this day admitted to probate, that its execution was duly proven by **Michael C. Kerr**, whose proofs, together with such Will have been duly recorded on the 142nd and 143rd pages of the Record of Wills in our office.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and affixed the seal of said court, at the courthouse in New Albany this 21st of March 1864.

Salem P. Town, Clerk

Pedigree Chart for Beverly Lynne Stuart



Submitted by Beverly Lynne Stuart-Borok #1164

Did you realize that you have an opportunity to put a free query in the *Tribune*, the New Albany newspaper, and *The Jeffersonville Evening News*? **Vicky Zuverink**, one of our earliest members, hosts a column called "Family Branches". This column appears both in *The Tribune* of Floyd County and *Evening News* of Clark County, IN. The purpose of this column is to provide a service where one can help others reach those working on the same families. This might reach someone who isn't a member of SIGS. Queries are free and must include both a date to establish a time period and a southern Indiana location where the people lived. Please submit queries to: **Vicky Zuverink, 3834 Dogwood Road, Floyds Knobs, Indiana 47119-9359** or by e-mail at bzuveri@bellsouth.net

This focuses on the Southern Indiana counties. Remember, if you send a query by e-mail, you must provide a postal address as not all readers have email. Please include your e-mail address in the body of your query. Feel free to use this resource as often as you like but send only one query per e-mail. Queries will be used on a first come-first served basis.

Queries from Our Members

Looking for information on **William T. Edwards**, 2nd Lt. In 132nd Indiana Vol. Infantry. b about 1832 in or near Edwardsville, Indiana; d about 1882 in Indianapolis;

—**Richard F. Lee**, 1111 Kern Road, Fowlerville, MI 48836

Nathaniel C. Noe b 9 Oct 1832, KY to **John M.** and **Sarah (Camper)** marr. **Rebecca Jane Curtis** 8 Jan 1857, Clark Co., IN b 1837. She d 20 Nov 1906. **Nathaniel** d 7 Jan 1907. Both buried States Cem. near New Market, Clark Co., IN. I understand he was a Justice of the Peace in Silver Creek Twp. for many years. At the time of death "Squire Noe was the toll gate keeper on the Charlestown Pike." He served one year in the Union Army 12 Oct 1864 to 12 Oct 1865 and mustered out in Jackson, MI. He was a substitute for **Sam C. Staple**. He had blue eyes, dark hair, fair complexion and was 5'8" tall. Member of the Utica Masonic Lodge and served as a "master" for 5 years.

His funeral was held at Otisco, Clark Co., IN. Children: **Laura A.** m Mr. **Hazzard**; **Willard Marshall** — evidently he lived in Cincinnati & Illinois; **Flora Ann** m Mr. **Hautling**; **Alexander** b 1865, never married.

What is **Nathaniel's** middle name? Who are the parents of **Rebecca**? Does anyone know of the location of their home in Clark County? Where are the descendants of this family today?

Gladly share data.

—**Jeannie Noe Carlisle**, PO Box 11, Nabb, IN 47147-0011, pjnoe63@yahoo.com

OUR NEWEST PUBLICATIONS:

Selected Floyd County Birth Records, Announcements, and Decrees

abstracted from Microfilm and includes:

- **Birth Decrees — 10 Oct 1941 – 22 Mar 1966**
- From County Birth Records, Floyd County, on Microfilm Roll #10
- **Birth Announcements From New Albany Newspapers 1921 – 1925**
- **Floyd County Birth Records**
- from Floyd Co. Birth Records Book H-10 — 25 Dec 1920 - 27 Aug 1926 Microfilm Roll #4
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Tell City's Founding Was Planned 102 Years Ago

Originally published in the *Tell City News Centennial Supplement*, August 8, 1956. The Tell City Sesquicentennial will be celebrated in 2008.

Edited by **Doris B. Leistner** 2008

HISTORY REVEALS THAT TELL CITY DIDN'T GROW LIKE TOPSY, ITS FOUNDING WAS PLANNED IN CINCINNATI AND AS A RESULT OF THAT PLANNING IT GREW FROM THE ORIGINAL 620 PERSONS WHO ARRIVED IN MAY, 1858, TO 1,230 BY MIDSUMMER OF THE SAME YEAR.

Many Immigrants from Germany and Switzerland wanting to cast their lots in "America the land of opportunity" located in the busy transshipping center of Cincinnati. These early settlers from strife-torn Germany and Swiss immigrants were brought together because they spoke the same language.

Organized in 1856

It was in Cincinnati in November 1856 a group of Swiss-German people organized a society known as the "Swiss Colonization Society." Its objects were to obtain cheap homesteads for mechanics, manufacturing and small farming projects with each of these branches of industry harmonizing to bring the best results.

To guard against speculation its shares were sold at \$15 each and no person was allowed to own more than two shares until eight thousand shares had been allotted.

It was decided to purchase a tract of land three miles square to be surveyed into a town or city plat. After this tract of land was surveyed into streets and lots shareholders were to have a drawing or a lottery, each membership card would draw a lot. The title of the society seemed not altogether appropriate as the largest number of shareholders and officers of the society were Germans.

Others Follow

After the society was in existence for sometime there were similar societies in Pittsburgh, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., and Milwaukee, Wis., there were 15 branches with the parent society in Cincinnati. A land commission was appointed, whose duties were to examine land, which might prove suitable for the purposes of the Colonization Society. The commission was to bear in mind a healthful climate, fertile soil, good water, timber, and situated on a navigable river and if possible on a railroad. Several scouting trips were made into the states of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. However, the Society did not want to locate its new settlement in a slave state. The commission was ready to begin negotiations for a tract of land in Missouri when word came for a tract of land that could be purchased in Indiana.

A purchase of a site was made in July 1857 after eight months of investigation and comparison. The tracts totaled 4,152 acres at a cost of \$85,429.00 from Judge **E. M. Huntington, J. J. Key, Judge Ballard Smith, G. Butler, S. Webb, H. P. Brazee, Charles Scull, Joshua B. Huckleby, Benjamin Persinger** and others. The price for the river front land averaged from \$40 to \$50 per acre; the back land from \$12 to \$25 per acre.

\$20,000 in Gold

The first payment for the land was \$20,000 in gold made at Cannelton, a similar amount was paid in Cincinnati with the remainder due the following April. History records the price paid for the land was low, river locations had been going for a great deal more money.

The Society had over 8,000 shareholders and the money for the land was raised by assessment with two lots of land to be drawn by lottery. The society's fund amounted to \$163,840 of which some records say \$20,000 was never realized. It is also believed that Tell City was the only city to be established by the Swiss Colonization Society.

August Pfaefflin was named chief surveyor. The town was laid out in 392 town blocks containing 7,328 lots; 294 garden blocks having 794 lots.

Didn't Please All

Perry County did meet with the approval of all members. The land was covered with a dense forest and along the river front were swamp lands, in the back were high hills, doubtless reminding some of the new settlers of the small village homes they left behind in Switzerland.

"Mistletoe Lodge" located on Judge E. M. Huntington's 398 acre estate sold to the society formerly was owned by the **Nicholas J. Roosevelt** family and years later by the heirs of Robert Fulton.

Steinauer Had First Hotel

... The need of an inn where actual construction of the town commenced, entered a two-year contract with the society on April 1, 1858 to lease or rent the lodge and outlying building for a yearly rental of \$200. It then became known as Hotel Steinhauer.

For the next two years, this hotel was the scene of social gatherings.

Helvetia First Name

Before the settlers commenced to arrive, a name for their new town was selected. For a while, it was called Helvetia, a poetical name for Switzerland. Soon afterwards, the name Tell City was substituted, as it was easier for the English speaking people to remember and pronounce. It was named for the Swiss legendary hero and liberator, **William Tell**.

Many ads were placed in publications where the German and Swiss language was read inviting former immigrants to come to Tell City and participate in the benefits growing out of changing a wilderness into a city. The rank and file of the settlers were persons with small means.

Each shareholder must within one year of his arrival erect a brick or frame house worth not less than \$125. The Society was to provide each settler with enough building material for a one-story, two room house, the amount to be paid in three yearly payments. Lots were 40 by 140 feet deep. In the center section of town the lots were to be 48 by 140. Suitable lots for educational and religious purposes were set aside and land was reserved for manufacturing buildings along the river.

City Grows Fast

Population increased by leaps and bounds with 620 persons arriving in May 1858. **Mr. Frey** reported that so many of the lots were not suitable for building purposes because they lay so deep in the forests, this made progress of building slow, also there was a lack of labor shortage and a lack of materials. By June of the same year there were 86 houses, by mid-summer there were 154 houses and 1,230 people with five miles of streets cut through the woods.

The first industrial undertaking was a saw mill built by **Herrman** and Brothers in April 1858. **C. Heim** started the first brick yard and **Charles Robert** the first grocery store.

The first general convention of the Swiss Colonization was held in Tell City, Sept. 19-20, 1958 [1858?] and at this date the board of the Society was transferred to Tell City.

Two Breweries Started Early

Reis and **Endebrock** started the first brewery at the present site of the Tell City Planing Mill and **Peter Schreck** received a loan for a second brewery.

The first general store opened in April 1958 [1858?]. **Burggraf** and **Zins**, had the first foundry with **Pikel** and **Haufbauer** receiving a grant for money to erect a second foundry; **Hut Steiner** and **Pfaefflin** received a loan for a saw mill. The first wharf boat was built by the Colonization Society and placed in operation by **Fred Steiner** in May 1858.

Society Aids Industry

With the aid of loans from the Society many manufacturing firms sprang into being, mostly flour mills, saw mills and wood-working industries. The most important of which was the Tell City Furniture Company organized in the spring of 1859 with a capital of \$50,000.

Tell City Called "Marvel."

According to the Cannelton Reporter of Oct. 2, 1858: "Tell City is a marvel. There is nothing like its history and progress, and it has no precedent. It now has 11 miles of street, 70 feet wide through the forest; 1,500 people and 300 houses. All has been done since April 15 of this year. By this time next year we expect 5,000 people and establishments of sufficient branches of industry to give all employment. This union of German and Swiss, of energy and economy, of thrift and industry will accomplish wonders."

John Herrmann, became the city's first postmaster in Oct. 1858 and **Jacob Herrmann** had the blacksmith shop. **A. Jnevekowsky** opened the first drug store in the spring of 1859. The **Herrman** Plow and Wagon factory commenced operation in 1859.

Money Scarce First Year

Little money circulated during this first year. Each plant kept a commissary department and employees were paid in produce. One man stated he had worked a year before he was paid his first \$5.00 in actual cash.

Celebrate July 5, 1858

The first celebration of any note was on July 5, 1858. Prior to this time, the settlers had been so busy with their new homes and business establishments that little time other than gatherings at the beer taverns and gardens had been thought of. **Louis Frey** was the first chairman of the new settlement's first Independence Day Celebration.

According to the *Cannelton Reporter*, July 4th fell on a Sunday. Cannelton had its celebration on July 3. Some 4,000 people are said to have been present at the Tell City celebration, held on Kaemmerling Hill.

Cincinnati Picnic Visitors

The steamer PRAIRIE ROSE with a picnic party of 600 from Cincinnati arrived in Tell City on Monday and remained at the river dock until Thursday of the same week. "The ladies and gentlemen composing the party enjoyed themselves hugely and left highly pleased with their visit to Tell City."

Famous Plank Road

When the first settlers arrived, the plank road was in existence. This road followed the river down from Cannelton hugging the foot of the hills most of the way entering Tell City.

Most new streets were impassable by foot or by wagon during bad weather so it is natural that most of the business section and early business located on or near the plank road. The city's first farmer's market was erected there in October 1858.

Famous For Wide Streets

When Surveyor **Pfaefflin** laid out the streets in Tell City, the future was kept in mind and all streets were made 70 or 80 feet wide including sidewalks and ran due east and west and north and south. To this day Tell City is proud of its wide streets. It was decided to name all streets running north and south with numbers and the streets going east and west should be named for great men of letters, the arts and science. No street should be named after a king or tyrannical ruler. They selected such names as **Washington, Jefferson, Gutenberg, Pestalozzi, Humboldt, Fulton, Schiller, Mozart, Tell, Watt** and others.

Division Agreed Upon

When the Swiss Colonization Society met in Tell City, Sept. 1858 it was decided to divide the society's property three ways. No provision made for a school until this time, but now a general demand was present. A private school was opened by Albert Oestreicher and continued during the winter of 1858-59, being maintained by the Society's funds and located on the Market Square.

Teacher Lives At School

In 1859, a school board was organized and with funds furnished by the state, two free schools were opened. This first school building was constructed in a crude manner with a large 30 by 40 foot room on the first floor and living quarters for the teacher on the second floor. Mass meetings of the citizens for the discussion of school matters were frequently held. Both German and English were taught, reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, singing and drawing. There were 30 hours of instruction each week with advanced pupils taking extra work over Saturday and Sunday. The children had only a six weeks vacation during the summer months during which time the teachers were paid one-half of their salary which was \$30 per month with residence provided and one cord of stove-wood a year free. Yodeling was taught at one time in the public schools along with music.

(To be continued in April 2008 Quarterly)



Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana

Plat Owners – Plat 1, Ranges, 7, 8, 9

(continued from previous quarterlies)

Plat 1 Range 7

Lot 1	Mary S. Streepey , from John Evans who purchased same	13 Mar 1843		
		Jan-1900	53	Evans, Streepey
Lots 2 & 20	Lem I. Cox	10 Aug 1841	53	2 & 20; Cox
Lots 3 & 19	Daniel W. Voshall	May 1846	53	3 & 19; Roberts, Turner, Voshall, Childs
Lot 4	Thomas K. Ferrell	10 Dec 1853	54	Ferrell
Lot 5	Samuel J. Kelly	9 May 1845	54	Kelly, Hudspeth
Lot 6	James Morris	no date	54	Morris child 1841
Lots 7 & 15	William Young	no date	55	7 & 15; Young, Moore
Lot 8	F. Low	no date	55	Low, Neat, Edmonson, & Arab servant of Beagle
Lots 10 & 12	W. G. Allen	15 Jan 1853	56	10 & 12; Allen
Lot 11	Fern Cunningham - no deed	no date	56	Harney
Lot 13	John Klattenhoff	4 Feb 1856	56	Klattenhoff, Engle- berry, Engleking
Lot 14	W. Parish	no date	57	Parrish child only burial shown
Lot 16	Jesse Brown (Engineer)	no date	57	Brown
Lot 17	Henry Hangary	30 Nov 1844	57	Hangary, Brooks
Lot 18	George H. Ashton	1 Apr 1851	58	Ashton
Lot 21	John Evans 14 Mar 1845, trans G 6 to John Love , 1853, graves 4 & 5 to to Gertrude Jenkins - Jun 1893 to C. R. Priestly S ½ G 1-2-3-Apr 11, 1906, Love trans. to Fisher	13 Mar 1845	58	Priestley, Shoulet, Love, Fisher

Plat 1 Range 8

Lots 1 & 19	J. Hamilton Fawcett	10 Aug 1841	60	1 & 19; Fawcett,
Lot 2	Augustus Whistler	May 1843	60	Marsh, Whistler
Lots 3 & 17	Dr. William Cooper	Mar & May 16, 1843	60	3 & 17; Whistler, Marsh
Lot 4	Victor A. Pepin	Apr 1846	61	Pepin; Felals
Lot 5	John Gavin	25 Aug 1847	61	Gavin, Ritchie, Wood
Lot 6	Jacob Fricks	no date	61	none listed
Lots 7 & 13	Edward C. Duncan -Dec 1853 transferred from Mason C. Fitch	4 May 1850	62	7 & 13; Nichols,

Lot	8	Frederick G. Dannecker	26 Mar 1841	62	Dannecker, Hankey, Fetherman, Drauchet
Lot	9 & 11	John H. & J. O. Pool	Aug 1858	62	9 & 11; Goren; Batey, Brittenstein (Ada and Margaret; Poole/Pool,
Lots	10 & 11	Welfare	no date	63	10 & 11; Stone, Hinson, Smith
Lot	12	John Hoffman	26 Mar 1849	63	German child
Lot	14	R. H. Lowe	8 Jan 1846	64	Low
Lot	15	Pleasant Shields	Mar 1845	64	Shields, Huff, Diess?, Steward
Lot	16	J. F. Fenton	no date	64	Fenton
Lot	18	Ephriam Whistler - 1850, trans from S. & Capt. Smith	Sep 1850	65	Whistler, Smith Nicholson, Brum
Lot	20	Welfare	no date	63	Hart
Lot	21	Owner - none	no date	65	Simmers
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