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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).

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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: spcarpenter5468@gmail.com

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.

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

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Editor's Corner

Happy Thanksgiving and an early Merry Christmas!

Election time is here — again. Please volunteer to hold an office, at least for a year. No one ever volunteers anymore, and it is getting to be too much for me, probably some of the other officers would like a break as well. I am asking for your help.

Being an Editor is difficult enough, as no one seems to want to make any submissions (Bless the few who do.) This is not my society, it is **YOUR** society. What you see in the quarterly is what you submit, otherwise I have to try to find information to fill the blank spaces. I will gladly give up being the editor, if anyone is willing to take the job. A few years ago one person did volunteer for the job, saying "Nothing to it, I will just put in what others submit." Guess what she found out? No one submits anything. She did two quarterlies and then quit. I am more than willing to help, but the responsibility is a big one that should be shared, in my opinion. So, come on, Give it a try, at least. Run for an office, submit an article, volunteer to help. It is enjoyable and can be interesting while you are helping others.

Don't forget to send us your queries. You should also remember to send in your list for the January Ancestor listing using the following format:

DOE, JOHN	b	2 May 1862	Greenville
SMITH, MARY	marr	6 Jul 1842	Unknown
THOMAS, ROBERT	d	1/1/1900	Salem, Washington Co., IN

The board has reviewed our list of publications, and the prices of several publications have been reduced. This will make the cost of the books comparable by the number of pages in the publication.

There will be some discussion in the next couple of months regarding our quarterly. One option may be combining two issues may make it possible to save on postal charges. Printing and postal expenses continue to raise and we are barely making ends meet. Being a 501 (c) 3 organization (not for profit), it is our desire to be fiscally responsible and financially sound, and mailing the quarterly as it is now, may put the society at risk.

The increasing postage cost has caused some necessary changes in our mailings. We will no longer have "RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED". This means **YOU MUST NOTIFY US IF YOUR ADDRESS CHANGES OR IF YOU ARE TEMPORARILY AWAY FROM HOME**. Our quarterlies are mailed at bulk rates and will not be forwarded to a new address, nor is it held at the Post Office. You will be required to pay for a replacement quarterly and postage.

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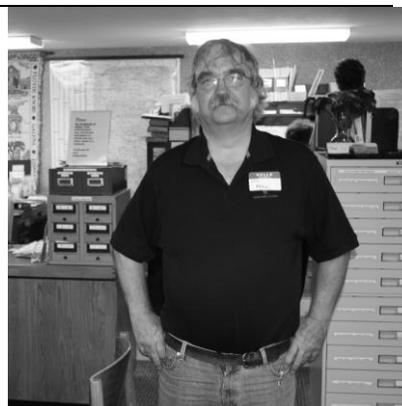
A Word from the Corresponding Secretary

Even though I enjoy being Corresponding Secretary and have a lot of E-Mail correspondence from our members, I will not be able to continue this year, but I will be glad to continue to try to help those who contacting me by E-Mail at

sigs@nafclibrary.org or at spcarpenter5468@gmail.com

—Sue Carpenter

President, Vic Pfau, tells genealogists what types of records you will use to research your family history, as well as some of the pitfalls



BEGINNING GENEALOGY

Presentation by Vic Pfau, given at August Membership Meeting

ORAL HISTORY

Beginning Genealogy starts with oral history — getting the stories, events, relationships and family history from your relatives, family friends and neighbors. Oral history disappears when death strikes or when family, old friends and neighbors move to locations unknown. So as you begin your research, seek out and record this most valuable resource. The information provided by oral history can be very helpful in getting the information you need to build your family tree.

INTERVIEW

Before your interview, write out the questions you want to ask so that you won't forget. Having written questions helps you keep on track during the interview. Ask specific questions. If you ask your uncle to tell you about the family history, he will likely tell you that he doesn't know much or anything. However if you ask him about when he and Aunt Maud got married and who was there, you are likely to get a tale worth remembering. Be sure to ask about military history. It can save a lot of time and trouble if you can find out what branch of service and unit your ancestor was in. Ask if anyone else in the family had done any genealogy work. In your questions try to get dates and places of birth, death, and marriage.

Find out places of residence, occupations, military service, church affiliations, fraternal organizations or union membership. Did they move while growing up? What type of house did they live in? Take old photos, diaries or other items to jog memories. Also ask if they have any family records, photographs, bibles, letters, war medals or memorabilia that may help your research. Ask if you may tape record the interview. If the person being interviewed is someone who doesn't know you, keep the visit short and spend time helping the person get to know you. Make them comfortable with you. You will get more out of them.

Oral history depends upon memory, which means that it may be true, partially true or not true. Everybody remembers events in their own unique way. Share with them what you know. Family traditions are good sources of information but should be treated with a certain amount of healthy skepticism. As the generations go by, the information that is passed on often gets twisted, changed, added to, and distorted. Like all information we get in genealogy, oral history must be documented and verified. If possible always get a second confirming source.

PAPER WORK

DATA COLLECTION

As you begin to collect family information, it is important to record it correctly. Be sure that each fact collected has a source, that is, where you got it. Genealogists use a number of different forms to collect and record their information. Two main forms the genealogist will use are:

FAMILY GROUP SHEETS- It is genealogy's basic form. Family group sheets organize each family unit (husband, wife, and children). Typically the information recorded is birth, death, burial, marriage, name of spouses and other pertinent information.

FAMILY PEDIGREE CHARTS- This is the family tree. The pedigree chart begins with you and goes back in time displaying your direct ancestors. Usually it goes back four generations. The information included names and dates, places of birth, death and marriage. Larger pedigree charts that contain more people are often referred to as Ancestor Charts.

DOCUMENTATION

Once you begin to collect data, you need to record the where found this information. Record this source - what book, newspaper or file you found your information. Then record where that book, etc was found. For example, you copied page 29 from the Martin Family History Book. You record the name of the book, the author, the page number and what library you found the book. Often, when looking at a book, one doesn't realize that there is more information in it you can use. You may read about Tess Martin in your first research but thinking you do not have any Tess Martin in your family, only later to find out that you do. Documentation will let you find your source of information you looked at earlier.

PROVING

Unfortunately, a lot of information out there just isn't correct. Errors, guesswork, and sloppiness abound. Prove your information from more than one source.

RECORD KEEPING

As you begin your quest into genealogy it soon becomes apparent that you are collecting a lot of papers. You will be collecting paper copies of obituaries, death records, cemetery records, family files, pension files, census records and the like. Most genealogists start with the most elementary storage system — the pile. Most of us never evolve from this basic method of data keeping. It does have several advantages — it is quick, easy and easily moved. The disadvantages - things get lost, items you want to find become impossible to find, you waste time by duplicating research that you have done earlier because you don't remember that you had done it or you can't find the information or where that information came from. Plus the pile method upsets those family members who think that a home should be neat. The biggest danger of the pile system is how it grows, it has been known to outgrow the room and take over the whole house.

ORGANIZING

The next step involves organizing your growing collection. This may involve notebooks, binders, files-with or without file cabinets, 3x5 cards or some other size and the good old computer. People use different systems to store their data. Some like to use a number system, alphabetical, surname, or geographic location. Since everyone's search and temperament is different, develop your own system.

Whatever method you chose, an index system will come into play. A good indexing system lets you find needed items quickly and helps you avoid duplication of effort. Nothing is more frustrating than spending hours at a library finding that you have a new lead, and then bring it home only to find that you did that work two years ago. In researching my Civil War unit, I have a file cabinet with my men in alphabetical order, Excel computer files, and geographic files. My geographic files are done by county for the state of Indiana, and for the rest of the United States by states. I have used notebooks in the past, but have out grown them. Notebooks are hard to index

FEDERAL CENSUS.

THE CENSUS

The federal census is the starting point for most of our hunts. The United States government has conducted a census in every state and territory from 1790. Population census' are arranged by state, and within each state by county; within each county by township or enumeration district; and within each district the households are listed in order as they were taken by the enumerator, as he went from door to door. If the family was visiting relatives in another county or state they would not be recorded in their home, but at their visiting location or not at all. The quality of the information collected depends upon dedication of the enumerator. To protect the privacy of the individuals, the census is not available for 72 years for researchers after the census was taken. The 72 years was chosen to be the average life span.

Currently the censuses from 1790 to 1930 are available. Because of a fire in 1921 the census of 1890 is mostly destroyed.

The information contained varies from census to census. From 1790 to 1840 only the head of the household, along with the number in the household in different age groups, was listed in the census. The 1850 census was the first to include the name of each person in a household, including the age, sex, color occupation and birth place, be it state, territory or foreign country. Generally each successive census contained more information than the previous one. Information in a census may contain names of family members, age at that time, their state of country of birth, parent's birthplace, year of immigration, marriage status and length of marriage, occupation, education level, and value of their home and personal belongings.

There are indexes for most censuses. The index for the Indiana census for 1850, 1860, and 1870 may be found in book form in many of our local libraries. The 1880 census can be searched free on line at familysearch.org

The censuses of 1880, 1890, 1910, 1920, and 1930 have been indexed through a system called SOUNDINDEX, a filing card system developed during the days of the WPA to help people to get official proof of age. The soundindex is based on the sound of the surname. All surnames were coded by giving a numerical value to each letter of the alphabet.

Remember that the spelling may make your hunt difficult. Also try initials. Since people traveled in groups check the neighbors. If you know that your ancestor lived in Perry County and a bunch of people moved to Wabash County, Illinois, check the neighborhood surnames in both locations to find the missing person.

NON-POPULATION CENSUS-SCHEDULES

The federal government also collected information other than the census. There are Mortality, Manufacturing and Agricultural Schedules. Also done were Social Statistics. These schedules were done every 10 years for the year preceding the census.

Mortality Schedule

Indiana has Mortality Schedules for 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. The Mortality Schedules recorded deaths in the year preceding the taking of the census. Thus for the 1860 Census the mortality schedule would include the people who died between June 1, 1859 and May 31, 1860. For each person the following information may be included: name, age, sex, marital status, state or county of birth, month of death occupation, cause of death and length of fatal illness.

Manufacturing Schedule

The Manufacturing Schedules for Indiana are 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. As stated earlier, the later the census the more information that was included. The manufacturing schedule may include the name of the manufacturer, type of business or product, amount of capital invested, kind, quantities, and value of raw materials used, kind, quantities, and value of products produced, type of power or machinery used, number of men and women employed, and monthly cost of labor. In 1880 supplemental schedules for specific industries were done. Small manufacturing operations that produced goods less than \$500 were not included.

Social Statistics Schedules

Indiana has Social Statistic Schedules for 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. The information is statistical data. The information collected are things like- annual taxes; number of schools, teachers and pupils; types of church denominations, number of people the church can seat and value of the church property; the number of native and foreign-born criminals convicted and in prison; number of native and foreign-born paupers and cost of supporting them. It does not list any information about individuals by name with the exception of the 1880 schedule. In 1880 schedule the delinquent, defective, and dependent classes section provides information about deaf, dumb, blind and criminal persons who are listed by name.

Agricultural Schedules

The Agricultural schedules of 1850, 1860, and 1870 provides information for each farm: name of owner or manager, number of improved and unimproved acres, and cash value of the farm, farming machinery, livestock, animals slaughtered during the year, and "homemade manufactures." The schedules also indicate the number of horses, mules "milch cows" working oxen, other cattle, sheep, and swine. The amount of oats, rice, tobacco, cotton, wool, peas and beans, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, barley, and many other farm products that were produced during the preceding year were noted. The 1880 schedules provide additional details such as amount of acreage used for each kind of crop, number of poultry and number of eggs produced.

USING THE SCHEDULES

In the federal census the individual may be listed as a farmer but in the manufacturing schedule he may be found as a cooper. Or, in the census the individual may dwell in one area and have a farm in another county. In the mortality schedule, it may be the only record of death for the individual that exists. Also it may be the only record available for evidence of children who lived and died before the census.

STATE CENSUS

The States also conducted special Censuses. Kansas took a state census every ten years. The census was taken when the year ended in 5. The state archives or historical society can help you to find what census' are available for that state. Remember that each state is different and may not have done a census the way you are familiar with.

Indiana had an Enrollment of Soldiers, Sailors, Widows and Orphans in 1884, 1890 and 1894. It is great for hunting Civil War veterans. It is done by county and by township, then alphabetical. Information that may be found is cause of death and date of death, nature of injuries and illness suffered in the war, married and number of children and economic status. The INDIANA STATE LIBRARY has an index of the 1886.

MILITARY RECORDS

For those of us whose ancestors served our country in the military before WWI the two types of military records that are of particular interest to genealogists are the compiled military service records and pension application record.

The compiled military service record consists of the serviceman's rank, military unit, dates of service, payroll and muster rolls, discharge, desertion or death. There are microfilm indexes of military service records for most of the wars of the US, up to WWI. The compiled military service is available from the NATIONAL ARCHIVES, using form NATF 86. You can get the form from their website or order the compiled military service record directly from the website.

If your ancestor served in a military capacity there is a chance that he/she may have applied for a pension or land bounty. If you think that your ancestor only served on the local militia, check the pension indexes anyway. There are pension indexes for the Revolutionary War, and War of 1812. The Mexican War and Indian Wars are usually found in the same index as the Civil War. You may find pension indexes on line and at the Indiana State Library in Indianapolis, or at the Fort Wayne Public Library. The index is on microfilm. You will need to use the index to get the application and certificate number of your ancestor's pension application to order the pension file from the NATIONAL ARCHIVES. Form NAFT-85 is also available on their website, and as before, you can order the pension file direct from their website.

FINDING CIVIL WAR ANCESTOR

First thing you need to know about your civil war ancestor is his name. Hey, this is not a simple thing. The clerks, who recorded the names of the soldiers, were notoriously poor spellers. So be ready to check out every possible misspelling of your ancestor's name. Which name did your ancestor use, first, second or third name. Did he use just his initials? Before the war he may have used his first name and after the war his second name or vice versa. Last names could be different before the war and spelled different after the war. Capt **William Everitt** was **Everett** before the war and didn't want to change his name after the war because it might jeopardize his pension. New Albany's **John Plaiss** of the 81st had his name recorded as **Blise**. He had both spellings of his name on his tombstone. **Blise** on one side and **Plaiss** on the other side. I searched high and low for **Hardin B Robirds**. And found him buried at Fairview Cemetery. He is recorded in the burial register as **Bradford Roberts**, but with **Harden Robirds** on his tombstone.

Next, you need to know what unit your ancestor was in. If you know where he lived, check local county history for units from that area. Cemeteries, cemetery listings and reunion notices in the local newspaper can also provide information on units formed in the area. The local library may have a card file on local veterans or other information that will help you find what units that came from where your ancestor lived. If you have no luck in finding him in the local units, your ancestor may have gone to another county or state to sign up. As Kentucky was taking soldiers before Indiana, some of the more patriotic inspired boys from Indiana served in Kentucky regiments, particularly early in the Wars. When **Wesley Gross** enlisted in Co B in the 81st, regimental records state that he was from Henryville. He was from Jackson County, returned there after the war and later moved to Nebraska. As far as I can determine, he never lived in Henryville or Clark County. Good luck if you are looking for him as a Jackson County soldier.

Once you have an idea of what units to check, your next stop is the INDIANA ADJUNCT GENERAL REPORT by **William H. H. Terrell**. This was published in 1869 and lists name of every soldier who served in an Indiana regiment. The report is an eight-volume set. The first part is general information, followed by names of the officers who served and a brief unit history. The last part is the listing of the enlisted men. There is no index of the men in the Report. The men are listed by regiments. For example, if you are looking for **James Ford**, a Clark County soldier, and you think that he is in the 81st Indiana Regiment, go to the 81st in the Adjunct General Report and you will find him in Co B of the 81st Regiment. You will find him in the 38th also as soldiers often served in more than one regiment. The Report may or may not list where he was from. The Report may list what happen to him during the war - whether he died, deserted, transferred, discharged or mustered out. You may find the Indiana Adjuncts Report in many of the larger libraries; The Indiana Room in the New Albany Floyd County Public Library has a copy.

CEMETERY RECORDS

Cemeteries are a good source of information. Many genealogical societies and individuals have collected information from cemetery surveys and have published their work. The information may be recorded alphabetically or by how it was found in the cemetery, that is by rows. Copying the information from the cemetery survey is not enough; you need to visit the cemetery if possible, for often there may be more information on the tombstone that wasn't recorded on the cemetery survey and this unrecorded information may aid in your research. On one tombstone I found all the children were listed along with their dates of births and some deaths. Also remember that tombstones are often badly worn and the transcription may be in error. If the information in the cemetery listing is by rows be sure to copy information on the surrounding tombstones. Even small country cemeteries can contain enough stones to make locating the desired stone difficult. The surveys may be done many years or even decades ago and stones can disappear or other conditions can change. Do not use anything on the tombstones, as most

methods of cleaning up the stone only aid in the tombstone deterioration. A strong flashlight and tracing the letter or number with your finger often is enough to determine what the letter or number is.

VITAL RECORDS

Vital records are the listing of marriage, birth and death records. In Indiana birth and death records collection began in 1882, in Kentucky 1910. The WPA collected this information and indexed it. In Indiana the WPA did most but not all of the Indiana Counties. This information is available at many libraries and it covers the years 1882 to 1920. This information is listed by county. In the early years not everyone who was born or died are listed in the records. Also check to see if the doctor may have entered the information in another county, particularly in those border county areas.

Marriage records are the only records kept in our country from our earliest days. Marriage records indexes are kept at most local libraries. The INDIANA STATE LIBRARY maintains a database on the internet (no fee) of marriage records to 1850. Know your state history to find out county formation. At the time of the marriage your present county may not be the county of record. For example, some of the records for Kentucky counties may be found in Virginia, as Kentucky was part of Virginia in its early history.

CHURCH RECORDS

If you know the religious affiliation of your ancestor, church records can help. Your present religious denomination is where to start. The early pioneers often joined a church because it was the only one in their neighborhood, particularly the Protestants. It was common for people to have belonged to three or four different churches or dominations. Know the history of churches in your region; know the split ups, reorganizations and consolidations. In early southern Indiana pioneer times the four dominant churches found were the Roman Catholic, Methodist, United Brethren, and Baptist. The United Brethren and the Methodist merged in the 20th century and in Indiana their records may be found at DEPAUW UNIVERSITY in Greencastle, Indiana. If you know where your ancestor lived and can not find him or her check all the churches in the area. The LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) have collected church records and many other materials of genealogical interest. Most of it is available through the local Family History Center at the local LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH, often referred to as LDS.

COUNTY HISTORY

An overlooked resource is county history books. The Goodspeed Publishing Company during the late 1880's did local county history books. Often to help sell books local biographies were added. These biographies were frequently arranged by township. This may help you to determine some of the more important people in your ancestor's neighborhood. The biography may also contain the individual's genealogy. Local history and genealogy societies have also published county history books. I once found out about a branch of my family by looking through a book about famous Indiana Catholics.

LAND RECORDS

If your ancestor "lived" in one of the public land states, (basically west of Ohio,) he may have bought land from the federal government. The original thirteen colonies plus the states of Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, and West Virginia records are at their state archives. For Kentucky land records check the Kentucky Secretary of State Office, they have a searchable website. The Bureau of Land Management – General Land Office Records, has a searchable web site for records between 1820 and 1908. The NATIONAL ARCHIVES also has land records.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Naturalization records, deeds, wills, voting lists, and marriage records are some of the records available at courthouses. Through the years, many courthouse may have been burned, flooded, or the records may have been tossed out. As in all genealogy always keep in mind incorrect spelling is usually

the order of the day. Also keep in mind misinterpretation of accents and the resultant misspelling. Reading bad handwriting is also a challenge.



Librarian, Beth Nolan, shows attendees many of the different types of article and books available in the Indian a History Room

OTHER RESOURCES

FAMILY BIBLES are also collected by genealogical societies; Family Bibles are often the only record of birth and deaths of people in the early years of our country.

Many **NEWSPAPERS** have indexes available for death notices, birth announcements and marriages. They are available at public libraries or at the newspaper online website.

If your ancestor arrived in America after 1820, his/her entry may be recorded in **PASSENGER SHIP ARRIVAL RECORDS**. Before 1820 recording of passenger arrivals were not required. The **NATIONAL ARCHIVES** has microfilm records. The more you know about your ancestor's arrival, the easier your search will be. That is if you know where and when.

Naturalization records are found at the **INDIANA STATE ARCHIVES**. The naturalization records are actually two records – The Declaration of Intention and the Naturalization Record. These records still may be found at the county courthouse. Because these records may be put in one of many varying court record files, the records may still be at the county courthouse.



COMMON MISTAKES

Librarian, Peggy Roberson, explains how to use a microfilm reader to view newspapers, deeds, church records, etc.

THE MOST COMMON MISTAKES THAT GENEALOGISTS MAKE

- Not using family group sheets or pedigree charts
- Not asking family or relatives for assistance
- Assuming no one else is working on my line
- Not knowing the history of the area where your ancestors were living nor using the maps from that time period.
- Not making photocopies
- Not making photocopies and recording where the copy came from. Record the source on the photocopy.
- Not making a master copy to leave at home, take the duplicate copy on your research trips.
- Believing family histories, unless it can be proved from another source it may or may not be true.
- Believing that the people with the same surname are the same family.
- Gathering information on everyone with "that" same surname.
- Not using primary sources - church records, probate, land and county records, instead you rely on printed histories.
- Not organizing your records.
- Assuming that your surname was always spelled the same way.

LIBRARIES

- **New Albany Floyd County Public Library**
180 West Spring Street
New Albany, Indiana 47150
- **Jeffersonville Township Public Library**
211 East Court Avenue
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130
- **Charlestown Public library**
51 Clark Road
Charlestown, Indiana 47111
- **Sellersburg Public Library**
430 North Indiana Avenue
Sellersburg, Indiana 47172
- **Frederic Porter Griffin Center for Local History and Genealogy**
117 West Beaver Street
Corydon, Indiana 47112
- **Stevens Memorial Museum & Library**
307 East market Street
Salem, Indiana 47167
- **Indiana State Archives**
6440 East 30th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 43219
- **Church of Later-Day Saints**
Family History Center
1534 Slate Run Road
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- **Sons of the American Revolution Library**
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Louisville, KY 40203
- **Scott County Genealogy Society, INC.**
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- **Indiana State Library**
140 North Senate Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204
- **Indiana State Historical Society**
450 West Ohio Street
Indianapolis Indiana 46202
- **Allen County Public Library**
Fort Wayne, Indiana

INTERNET

The internet has had a huge impact for genealogy. Records that were available only on long field trips are now available at your fingertips. Contrary to popular belief not everything is on the internet. Local libraries and genealogical/historical societies have lots of information that hasn't made it online yet.

INTERNET SITES

Use a Google search to find websites. Some favorites

- USGenWeb - For Access of local (county & state) web sites
- rootsweb.com
- ancestry.com - fee site
- familysearch.org - Later-Day Saint Site
 - 1880 Census, plus much more
- interment.net - Cemetery searches
- BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
- OFFICIAL FEDERAL LAND RECORDS SITE
- CYNDI'S LIST - A Listing and search site of genealogy related websites
- Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System — Use this to find the unit and where your ancestor served
- National Gravesite Locator - Find graves at various national and state cemeteries
- Department of Veterans Affairs Facilities Locator & Directory - A Veterans Gravesite Locator
- Heritage Quest – This is a fee site, but is often available from home, a service provided by several libraries, including the one in New Albany. You must have a library card to access the site from your home computer, and you must first to the library website to access it.



SIGS Member, Angelia Barger, researches the internet from the Indiana Room at the New Albany Library



Librarian, Nancy Strickland, answers questions from attendees at the workshop sponsored by the Library, with the assistance of some SIGS Members.

Beginning Genealogy Workshop
Southern Indiana Genealogical Society
Joins New Albany Floyd County Library
in Presenting a Workshop in Beginning Genealogy

Photos taken during the workshop on April 12, 2008



Genealogy as a hobby?
Try genealogy
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Upcoming Events

Floyd County Historical Society PO Box 455 New Albany, IN 47151

Meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Elsa Strassweg Auditorium of the New Albany-Floyd County Public Library at 180 West Spring Street unless otherwise indicated, on the fourth Tuesday of each month **except for July, December, and January**

Programs for 2008-2009

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| October 28, 2008 | The YMCA – New Albany
Speaker: Joe LaRocca
<u>Meeting Place: The new YMCA, Corner of State and Main</u> |
| November 25, 2008 | The Floyd County Home
Speaker – Vic Meginity |
| December 13, 2008 | Padgett Museum Christmas Open House
<u>509 West Main Market Street, New Albany – 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.</u> |
| January 2009 | No meeting this month |
| February 24, 2009 | Joseph W. Clokey , Composer
Speaker: Janet Hamilton |
| March 24, 2009 | Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cody, Jr. Lecture Series — The Silent Workplace,
Businesses and Factories Where Hoosiers Worked
Speaker: John Bower , Author/Photographer
Sponsored jointly by the New Albany – Floyd County Public Library and the
Floyd County Historical Society |
| April 28, 2009 | Show and Tell Night
Speaker: Everyone's a speaker! Bring your Floyd County Memorabilia or Object
of History and tell us about it. |
| May 26, 2009 | Cardinal Joseph Ritter, a 20 th Century Religious Leader
Speakers: Greg Sekula and David Hock
<u>Meeting Place: The Cardinal Ritter House, 1218 E. Oak St.</u> |
| June 23, 2009 | Antique Auction – Museum Fund Raiser
Barry Brewer , Auctioneer
Note: Donations of antique or collectible items are tax deductible |

Christmas Open House and Victorian Tea

December 7, 2008, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Place: Scribner House

Tours of New Albany's Oldest House

Parlor Music – Refreshments – Gift Shop

Sponsored by: Piankeshaw Chapter, NSDAR

Queries from Our Members

- Brown
Fleming** **James Brown** and **Mary Fleming**, lived in Mooresville (Floyds Knobs) in 1850 census. James was a teamster. Any information on these two will be appreciated. Deaths? Burials? Other?
— **John W. Brown**, 3018 Gulfwind Dr., Land O' Lakes, FL 34639
E-mail bvirginia76@earthlink.net
- Wilcoxson** Looking for information about the **Wilcoxson's** location in Washington County beginning in early 1800s. Possible land records?
— **Virginia Morris Brown**, 3018 Gulfwind Dr., Land O' Lakes, FL 34639
E-mail bvirginia76@earthlink.net
- Jacquot** **Francis (Francois) Jacquot** and his son **Philip Jacquot** were wagonmakers in Mooresville (Floyds Knobs), probably 1840s and 1850s. Do any old photos of that area and time exist? Where was their business located in Mooresville?
— **John W. Brown**, 3018 Gulfwind Dr., Land O' Lakes, FL 34639
E-mail bvirginia76@earthlink.net
- Morris** Did **Morris (Maurice) Morris** of Greenville, Harrison County (later became Floyd County), who came to Indiana about 1810-1811 have siblings or other relatives in the area? His property straddled what became Highway 150 beyond Greenville town. From where did he emigrate?
— **Virginia Morris Brown**, 3018 Gulfwind Dr., Land O' Lakes, FL 34639
E-mail bvirginia76@earthlink.net
- Hunter
Secret** Seeking information on **John Hunter** born abt. 1784 Virginia, died before 1851 in Floyd County and Wife **Barbara** born abt. 1784 died before 1860. They had five children: **William, Susannah, Rebecca, Julia** and Unknown. **William** married **Mary Secret** in 1833, but I believe he was married previously, because his daughter, **Amanda Jane**, was born in 1826.
— **Beverlee Stuart-Borok**, 32224 Geranium Street, Winchester, CA 92596
— E-mail: StuartBorok@aol.com
- Mee`ker** I would like to contact any **Meeker** descendants in the Floyd Co., Indiana area concerning **Stephen Meeker**, who died there by Jan. 1866.
— **Mrs. Virginia Childers Zeboski**, 4538 Juno Way, Sacramento, CA 95864-1753
- Idner
Milligan** **Jacob Idner** (b PA) married **Nancy Milligan** (b. ca 1821 OH). IN 1860 Census of Clark County, IN, PO Memphis, had children: **Annie E., George,** and **Thomas**. Would appreciate any information on this family.
— **Richard Locke**, 2232 Wesley Ave., Evanston, IL 60201-2655

Correction:

Correct email address for John and Virginia Brown is: [**bvirginia76@earthlink.net**](mailto:bvirginia76@earthlink.net). I have rerun these queries. — Editor

Around and About

from the *New Albany Public Press* 24 June 1902 p5

Deaths During the Week

Mrs. Martha J. Smith, wife of **Arthur R. Smith**, 323 Fourteenth street, died Friday at St. Edwards's Hospital after a short illness. She was taken to the hospital shortly before noon and passed away in child-birth. Mrs. Smith was 33 years old and leaves two little daughters. She was a daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown**, Upper Spring Street, and leaves two sisters, **Mrs. James Seabrook** and **Mrs. Horatio Devol**, and one brother, **Louis Brown**. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and for a number of years sang in the choir of that church.

Charles C. Sparks, son of **Charles M. Sparks**, died last week at the home of his parents, 32 East street.

Wesley Atkins, an employee at the Boiler shops of the M. Zier Company, Pearl and Oak streets, was caught between two boilers at that establishment Tuesday afternoon of last week, and crushed so badly that he died almost instantly. He was seated on top of a boiler at work riveting plates, when another standing alongside slipped and in rolling over struck him with the large iron dome, pinioning him against the one on which he had been working. The men in the shop pried the boilers apart at once and the body of the unfortunate man fell to the floor. His breast bone and back were crushed. He was 21 years old and unmarried. His body was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. **Julia Atkins**, 212 Ealy Street. **Atkins** was one of 14 children, and he leaves his mother, eight sisters and five brothers.

Charles William Nunemacher died Sunday at St. Edward's City Hospital of consumption after an illness that had confined him to the house but a few days. He was 47 years old and unmarried. His home was at No. 115 Oak Street, Silver Grove.

Louis Hollis, an old resident, died Saturday at his home, 1816 Dewey street, after an illness of several months of dropsy. He was sixty years old and leaves a wife and several children. He was born at Mooresville¹ to which place the remains were taken for interment.

Mrs. Mary Kistner, widow of **Frederick Kistner**, died Sunday morning at her home on Lower Spring street, near Fourth, her death being unexpected. She had been in poor health for the last two years, but was not thought to be in a serious condition. She had dressed and had gone down stairs. In a few minutes she returned to her room, where she was found dead a few minutes after. Mrs. Kistner was the only surviving child of the late **Paul Reising**, the brewer, a prominent citizen of New Albany, who died a few years ago. Her mother died last year. She was forty-three years old and leaves five children, two sons and three daughters. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. **Mrs. Kistner** leaves an estate valued at nearly \$200,000.

Chris. F. Stolzenberger, aged about 40 years, died Tuesday morning at St. Edward's Hospital, of typhoid fever. He leaves a wife and resided at 1742 Ekin Avenue. He was a member of New Albany Lodge of Masons. His business was that of a plumber.

Russia Cook, the two year old daughter of **Elbert Cook**, died Sunday at his home on Tuley Street.

Samuel R. Dudley, the eight months old son of **Louis A. Dudley**, died Sunday at his home, 712 Upper Fifth Street.

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¹ Unofficial name of what is now known as Floyds Knobs, Indiana

Other Deaths:

A little **daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haley**, 408 Culbertson avenue, died Sunday.

The remains of **Margaret Bowling**, who died Saturday at her home in Louisville, were taken this morning to Harrison county for interment. She was eighty years old.

Public Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Renn and daughter, **Miss Mollie**, left Sunday for Denver, Colorado, where they will spend the summer in the hope that the impaired health of **Mrs. Renn** and daughter may be improved and that they may be restored to good health.

Mr. J. G. Scheller, of New Albany township, and until a few months ago, engaged in the real estate business in this city, has established a real estate agency in Louisville, at No. 203 West Market street. He would be pleased to see his many Indiana friends when they are in Louisville.

Robert M. Shearer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a native of New Albany, was here last week calling upon friends and relatives. He is doing well in the Queen city.

Miss Louise Stoy entertained the Standard Bearers of Trinity M. E. Church, at her home on Silver Hills, Saturday afternoon.

Master **Van Dyke Scott**, son of County Clerk **Charles B. Scott**, is rustivating in the vicinity of Floyd Knob, the guest of his aunt.

Messrs. **Lewis W. Allen**, **Griffin M. Streepey**, **Charles B. Scott** and **Frank Gwin**, were at Madison Saturday, on business in connection with the street fair to be given in this city next September by the W. H. Wright Carnival Company, which showed in Madison last week.

Miss Mamie Henry, and **Miss Effa Griffith**, daughter of **Congressman Griffith**, are here from Vevay, Ind., the guests of Miss Henry's uncle, **Judge E. G. Henry**.

A **daughter** was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Louis Weber**, last week at their home, Bank and Oak streets.

Rev. C. D. Wright, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is in Ohio for a three weeks' vacation.

Lawrence K. Tuley is home from Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Houpt, former residents of this city, who have lived in Bedford since their marriage, are removing from that place to Terre Haute.

The Rev. Dr. **Charles Hutchinson**, emeritus of the Third Presbyterian church, has been continued as a member of the Board of Trustees of Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, a place he has held for more than a quarter of a century. He was too ill to attend the meeting of the board held this week, but he is rapidly improving, and his friends hope to see him on the street again shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brotherton, of Terre Haute, were last week the guests of **Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen**, 1734 Upper Elm street. **Mr. Brotherton** is connected with the internal revenue department at Terre Haute.

Mrs. H. Mitchem and her daughter, **Miss Lyda**, have returned from a ten days visit to Indianapolis.

Bishop **Abraham Grant**, of the A. M. E. Church will be in the city Sunday, July 6th, and will preach at Bethel A. M. E. Church on Lower Fifth Street.

Rev. **W. H. Chambers**, of Indianapolis, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Margaret Rees and her daughter, **Miss Bessie Rees**, have gone to Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado, where they will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Brown Sunday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, Main and Eleventh streets.

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Miss Clara Funk is ill of malarial fever at the home of her parents, **Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Funk**, Cherry Street.

Constable **John Webb** is on his way to England to visit relatives and friends. He will be gone about eight weeks.

A daughter was born Friday to **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosemiller**, at their home Upper Ninth and Market streets.

Mrs. B. C. Neat, 1805 East Oak street, is quite ill.

Mrs. M. J. Shaney and daughter, **Mrs. George E. Trunk**, and the latter's two sons have gone to Indianapolis and Richmond. They will be gone several weeks.

Judge **W. C. Utz** writes from Del Norte, Colo., that he is improving in health and gaining in weight and expects to return home in September.

Lewis Dennis has been confirmed by the United States senate for postmaster of Salem to succeed **Dr. Hobbs**. He is a brother of Mr. **David Dennis**, of this city.

Mrs. Minnie Relander has gone to Cripple Creek, Col., to spend the summer with her son, **August F. Relander**.

The **Rev. and Mrs. William Hooper**, of Mattoon, Ill., are in the city having been called here by the serious illness of **Mrs. Annabel Hooper**, Lower Fourth street.

Miss **Jennie Wyville**, clerk in the local freight office of the P., C., C. and St. L., has been called to Cleveland, O., by the serious illness and death of her aunt, **Mrs. Murray**.

Carl Sappenfield, of Brunswick, Ga., is here to enter the New Albany Business College as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Vance and daughter, of Chicago, are guests of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. DePauw**.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knoefel have returned from White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Jennie Roberts, accompanied by **Miss Nellie Prosser**, left Monday for her home in Alexandria.

Mrs. W. W. Brooks and two children of New Albany are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, **Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans**, Terre Haute, Ind.

Ira C. Gunn has been granted an increase of pension from \$14 to \$17 per month.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lee**, a son, at their home, 1740 Culbertson avenue.

Concerning the Courts

Floyd Circuit Court. **Judge Henry's** decision in the case of **Sarah Parker, Anna Belle Morris** and **Martha Hawes** against the executors of the will of the late **P. M. Kepley** involving objections to an amended report filed by the executors is that judgment be given the plaintiffs for interest accruing. The defendants were allowed a fee for their services.

Mrs. Mary A. Hannon has qualified as administratrix de bonis non of the estate of **Penelope C. Davis**, deceased.

Della McClain has filed a suit praying for a decree of divorce from **Thomas McClain**. In her complaint, the plaintiff alleges, as grounds of the action, cruel treatment and failure to provide, and that her husband gambled his money away. She also avers that he has struck and choked her and that on May 31 he struck her in the face, drawing blood. They were married July 7, 1897, and lived together until May 31, 1902.

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Mary Mophens has applied for a decree of divorce from **Albert Mophens**, alleging habitual drunkenness, dessertion and failure to provide as the grounds of the action. Custody of their two children is also asked. They were married November 30, 1899, and separated April 4, 1902.

The suit of **W. C. Curnick**, administrator of the estate of **Mrs. Elvir Aydelotte**, deceased, against the Ohio Falls Holiness Association, was tried. This suit was brought to recover \$550 and for the foreclosure of a mortgage on the camp-meeting grounds on the Silver Hills. Judge Henry rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff. The judgment \$694.96, will be paid in cash by the defendant and there will be no sale of the camp-meeting grounds on the Silver Hills under mortgage proceedings.

Judge Henry, in the case of **Lelia and Maggie Pererette** against **John Rankin** and others taken under advisement a few days ago, handed down his decision in favor of the defendant.

The May term of the court closed Saturday, and that tribunal adjourned until the second Monday of October.

The New Albany Trust Company has accepted the guardianship of **Estelle Goins**, the little girl who received \$3,500 recently from the New Albany Street Railway Company as a compromise in a damage suit.

A decree of divorce was granted **Mary Hood** from **Henry F. Hood** on proof of desertion and failure to provide, and the plaintiff was given custody of there [sic] children born of the marriage.

County Correspondence

Greenville.

Miss Lois Coffman is visiting friends in Bridgeport this week.

West Newby, of Fredericksburg, spent Sunday in Greenville.

Mrs. Powell and daughter, of New Albany, were visiting Mrs. Powell's father, **Mr. Frank McGuirk**, last week.

Mrs. Philpot and **Mrs. Robinson**, of Nashville, who were the guests of **Mrs. Philip Smith**, last week have returned home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hampel and daughter **Tillie**, attended the birthday dinner of **Mr. Lamb**, of Lamb's Valley last Sunday. The table was spread for thirty guests, and all extended many thanks to the host for his hospitality and wishes that he might live to celebrate many birthday anniversaries.

Miss Gertrude Templeton returned from Bloomington Monday. Miss Templeton while at Bloomington was the guest of **Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horner**.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schad, of Pekin were the guests of **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris** Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock, of New Albany were visiting **Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock** Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Medlock, who has been visiting relatives in Salem, for several weeks, has returned home.

Charley Alexander, of Salem, was entertained Sunday by **Miss Mary Jacobi**.

Charley Taylor came home from Palmyra Saturday evening on a bicycle. Charley stopped several times along the road and finally decided to trade the wheel for a "broncho" and take his chances on staying in the saddle.

Floyd Knobs.

Master **Joe Perrin**, of French Lick, is rustivating here for a short time.

Miss **Jennie Ferguson**, of Louisville was visiting her uncle and aunt, **Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith**, last week
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A wild man, lunatic or criminal, of some kind was lurking in the hills on the N. A. & P. pike last week, and frightened several people by his strange dress and actions.

Pastor Sutherland preached at the Christian church last Sunday evening.

Louis Hollis was buried at the Mooresville cemetery last Monday evening at 3:30 o'clock.

Judge G. W. Denbo is on the sick list. The judge has not been well for a month.

Cholly and Dolly are pretty names for a calf.

Miss Katie Jaquet has returned from Louisville to remain with her people for some time.

Peter Knable & Bro. have come from Orange county to locate probably in this vicinity.

Thousands of peach trees that bore heavily last year are now dead.

Many acres of wheat were cut last Sunday.

Accidents.

Miss Anna Fowler, a teacher in the public schools of the city, slipped last Tuesday evening as she was leaving the yard of **Mrs. King**, Spring Street, near Upper Tenth, and fell to the pavement. In falling she dislocated her right hip. She was taken to St. Edwards' City Hospital, where her injuries were cared for. **Miss Fowler** has been peculiarly unfortunate. Several years ago she was in a railroad wreck near Crawfordsville, and her hand was so badly mangled that she lost several fingers and was many months incapacitated from attending to her duties.

Charles S. Batt, of this city, chief clerk for **M. Akers**, superintendent of the Big Four in Louisville, was painfully injured Friday while crossing Fourth street, near Main, Louisville. A trolley pole fell from a street car and struck him on the head, knocking him unconscious. He was carried into the L. and N. office near by, and later was removed to St. Joseph's infirmary, where it was ascertained his condition was not dangerous, but he will probably feel the effects of the blow on the head for several days.

Edward, the seven-year-old son of **Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Canter**, fell from a swing at his home, 1104 Crystal Avenue, and fractured his thigh.

Vacant and unimproved real estate in the West End is advancing in price rapidly. An advance of \$50 per lot has already been made in one locality. There will soon be a brisk demand for building sites and residence property in that section, and the people who have their property in the best condition will realize the best returns.

Farm for Sale Cheap. Thirty acres of land, a part of the **Archibald Armstrong** place, about three miles northwest from Georgetown, is for sale at a bargain. For further particulars write to or call at Public Press office, New Albany, Ind.

Philip Daugherty, an old man who was gored by a cow a few days ago while crossing a pasture, is so ill at his home, on Ekin avenue, Silver Grove, from the effects of his injuries that it is feared he will not survive.

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Don't forget to send us your queries. You should also remember to send in your list for the January Ancestor listing using the following format:

FLOYD, MATTIE C.	D.	ABT. 1870	GREENVILLE, IN
SMITH, MARY	MARR	6 JUL 1842	UNKNOWN
GOWENS, ALMIRA	MORT. SCHED	1850	FLOYD CO., IN

If you wish, you may E-mail them to sigs@nafclibrary.org, or send them to us by the Postal Service.

Fairview Cemetery, New Albany, Indiana

Plat Owners – Plat 2 Ranges 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Plat 2 Range 4

<u>Lot(s)</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Purchase date</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Surnames listed</u>
A & B	Isabelle Kelly	15 Jul 1865	179	A & B; Lot A: Kelly ; Lot B: Henry C. Perette #17218 and Danelia ____
1 & 28	Charles C. Hatton	22 Dec 1848	179	1 & 28; Hatton, Gates, Blake
2	James Knight -20 Oct 1846, trans. to James M. Matheny -5 Nov 1884 N 6', to Wm. C. Matheny-Apr 1893 S 12'	20 Oct 1846	179	Matheny, Knight, Spooner
3	P. M. Kent	no date	180	J. Rutter #6318, 47 yrs, 1874 listed on lot; "No stones"
4	M. H. Pearson -May 1854, trans to Mary Etta Mallory	25 Jun 1904	180	Mallory
5	George Archer	4 Aug 1849	180	G. Wolfe #6310 (infant) 1 day 1874, i/o James Cooper #15903; George Archers? #623
6	John S. Dolson	8 Jan 1849	181	Matheny infant #15457; Dolson, Laget #2278 , all children
7	John Bradley	no date	181	Bradley
8 & 21	George W. Wicks -May 1849, trans. to Henry H. Wicks	15-Jul-1907	181	Lots 8 & 21; Borho, Wicks listed
9	William Butler	1 Jul 1851	182	Butler
10 & 19	Jacob B. Hinkley	16 Oct 1862	182	10 & 19; McCarty, Hinkley, Beck, Henry Clay, Gordon, McDonald
11	William J. A. Johnson	2 Sep 1851	182	McIntosh (see pg 200); Marsh
12	Joshua Sinex	Jan 1854	183	Sinex, Compton, Balch, Ward, Thompson listed
13	Elisha Warfield	Sep 1855	183	Mrs Warfield # 2316 and Michael Sullivan #3295
14	John Bolin	24 Sep 1857	183	Jones and Bolin listed; "No stones"
15	William Bird	23 Jul 1859	184	Mrs. Bird and c/o James Fogg listed; "No stones"
16	Eliza Davis	12 Apr 1855, trans. to Wm. Stillwell -Jul 1855	184	Stillwell
17	Henry Young	Jan 1852	184	Crimps, Young inf.; Baker inf.; Bell Child; Young Infant, Young Child, Geo Baker #2539
18	John Lothers	9 Nov 1849	185	Lothers and Pope listed [may be c/o Pope Young]; "No stones"
20	Samuel P. Creed	20 Aug 1849	185	Creed, Fawcett, Miller
22	Joe White	no date	186	Inf./o Jos. White listed; "No stones"

23	Watson Warren	Jul 1861	185	Watson Warren, also Harriett Warren, Harry F. Warren
24	Asa Kimball	9 Aug 1849	186	Henry Deming
25	M. H. Pearson May 1854, to Chas. W. Medlock N 9' of 22 Nov-04		186	Pearson & Medlock listed
26	Alexander C. Rodgers	Apr 1848	187	Rodgers
27	James H. Marshall	no date	187	Marshall
29	Thomas Tevis (Alice)	Feb 1896	187	Tevis, Cavender, Jones, Bolin, Jones
30	Henry S. Farabee	13-Nov-1901	188	Farabee; also "A Man #3101 age 65 y

Plat 2 Range 5

Lot(s)	Owner	Purchase date	Page	Surnames listed
A & B	James M. Haines	29 Jun 1865	189	A & B; Haines only surname listed
1 & 28	John Seston	Jul 1846	189	1 & 28; Seston
2	<u>Marguret Spaulding</u>	May 1849	189	Joseph McCleary, Marguret Spaulding; Marguret Pettifer, Ann Spaulding, Stocksdale Child (2), Cable (2 c/o)
3 & 26	Louis H. Brown	17 July	190	3 & 26; Brown, Reighard, Richards/Rickards, McDouglas, Ruck
4	Louis H. Brown	no date	190	Brown, Talbott
5	Jacob Tomlinson	Mar 1850	190	Cooper and Tomlinson
6	Murdock	16 Oct 1851	191	Murdock
7 & 22	John Turner	Jun 1850	191	7 & 22; Turner, Kesler, Hesselback
8	William Augustus Stewart	Feb 1846	191	Stewart;Reeves
9 & 10	Andrew Lohry & Michael Weaver	13 Jun 1849	192	9 & 10; Smith, Schmitt, South, Bonner, Reshers
11	Perry Lemon-8 Dec 1849, trans. to Thomas F. Lemon & Lucy E. Russell-24 Apr 1895	8 Dec 1849	192	White, Lemon; also in lot is ___ Veille #6330, 27 yrs, d 1874
12	William Smithwick	Oct 1854	192	Smithwick, Kern/Kerns
13	Elisha Prine-Jun 1854, trans. to Wm. Thomas-15 Aug 1906 S 6', to Charles Stevenson 20 Jan 1921 S 6'	Jun 1854	193	Stevenson, Prine
14 & 15	N. Henderson Cobb	10 Oct 1857	193	14 & 15; [see pg 51]; Cobb, Deane #15;
16	Levi C. Ferry	no date	193	Ferry
17	J. F. Gard	25 Sep 1854, trans. to Annie Sears-25 Jan 1899 S 9 ft.	194	Denson [Dennison?], Tolliver, Gard, Sears
18	Perry Lemon-8 Dec 1849, trans. to Monroe G. Smith-24 Apr 1895, to Geo & Cynthia Denson-26 Apr 1895	8 Dec 1849	194	Keely, Denson
19	Lewis Achilles	12 Jan 1850	194	Fuller, Achilles, Morrison, Shafer, McManus, Grasby, Dixon
20	Thomas Armstrong	no date	195	Turner, Armstrong, Brady listed
21	Mary Turner	no date	195	Turner
23	Willett Bullitt	30-Jun 1948	195	Bulliett, Sullivan, Keys

24	Irma & Edward Ditsler	24 Oct 1938, trans. from Samuel J. Kelley, to Sarah M. Swift 31 Mar 1915, to Irma & Edward Ditsler Oct 1848	196	Swift, Ditsler, Kelly
25	Sarah Ann Crowley & Cornelius Stockdale	18 Dec 1849	196	Crowley, Bulleit, Socksdale ["There are stones on lot that cannot be identified"]
27	Ben F. Cline-1861, to Phillip D. Brown-Aug 1887, to Josephus Norton, Sr.-25 Apr 1888	Jan 30, 1861	196	Norton, Vanderbilt
29	Johnson Rice, from Charles E. Higbee-Jan 1896, to Cemetery 4 Dec 1896, to Johnson Rice 7 Nov 1899	Jan 1896	197	Rice, Kimble
30	Parmelia Applegate	Jul 1896	197	Applegate, Farabee, Paulson/Paulsen

Plat 2 Range 6

Lot(s)	Owner	Purchase date	Page	Surnames listed
A & B	Zimrie Fox	10 Jul 1865, trans. to A. J. C. Mathey/Matheny 3-Jan-01	199	Lot A: Florence B. Matheny #6965; Isabelle Fox Matheny #12134; Anna C. Matheny #10846; Adolph J. C. Matheny #14195; Lot B: Fox, Johnson, Sherril
1	Elizabeth C. Hinckley	12 Sep 1852	199	Hinckley
2	E. A. Maginess	17 Jul 1865	200	Maginess, McGinney
3 & 26	A. J. Briscoe-	Lot 26 purchased by Chas. W. Hopper & transferred to A. J. Briscoe same date 14 Aug 1848	200	Lots 3 & 26; Briscoe, Newland, Hopper [owns Lot 5 in the Beeler gore and Sam'l. Briscoe only bur. listed on that lot]
4	Joanna Childs	15 Sep 1847	200	Childs, Van Dyke, McIntosh Child
5	Nathan G. Oldham	Aug 1849	201	Oldham, Kirkpatrick, & Skinner Infant
6	William Murphy	19 May 1849	201	Murphy, Franklin
7	William Gehlbach	15 Mar 1886	201	Brown, Bradey, Gehlbach, Garven
8 & 21	John B. Crawford	6 Jun 1850	202	8 & 21; Lot 8: Crawford, Self, Stumper/Stamper; Lot 21: Crawford, Self, Davis
9	John Shuck	no date	202	Shuck, Clayton
10	Fred Geldmacher	13 Jun 1853	202	Achilles, McManus & 2 daus of Fred Nunemacher listed
11	Phillip Zubrod	no info	203	Zubrod
12	Oliver Smithwick	Aug 1856	203	Smithwick Daughter d 1853; Oliver Smithwick #10605; Catherine Smithwick #8937, 1886; Ray Smithwick #11024, d 1894, 2 yrs; Abner Smithwick 31683; c/o Oliver Smithwick, 2726, d 1853, aged 1 yr
13	James Wilson	May 1855	203	James Wilson #5386; Mrs. Wilson #2186; c/o James #2379 and #3554; i/o William Lewitt #2451
14	John R. Daniel, trans to Minnie E. Forman,	no date 31 Aug 1856	204	Forman, Ketchem, Emily Forman Kego, Washington Depaw Keys

15	John R. Daniel , trans to James Forman	19 Mar 1864 31 Aug 1850	204	Forman, Nelson
17	Thomas Crump	14 Sep 1853	205	
18	William Leavitt , trans. to Thomas Whitten -1884	10 Jul 1856	205	Whitten, Sheppard & Lodus
19	Peter Case -31 Jul 1864, trans to Everett Wattam	20 Dec 1887	205	Wattam
20	Joseph Williams	May 1851	206	Davis, Sinex
22	Mathias Ritter	no info	206	John Ritter bur 1819; Joseph Daubney #6017; Chas. F. Linton #7541; Alma Linton #7407; i/o Wm. Moody #1912; c/o Jacob Helfrich #3045; Mathis #839; c/o Jacob Helfrich #1189; John Ritter, s/o Mathias #420
23	Jacob Murphy	15 May 1851	206	Magdaline Murphy, Jacob Murphy
24	Meredith Featheringill	24 Aug 1883	207	Henry C. Chambers; Emma Featheringill, Mary A. Chambers, Meredith Featheringill, Sarah H. Featheringill
25	Joanna Childs ; trans. to Mary Chambers - 24 Sep 1883, to James Skinner	31 May 1894 15 Sep 1847	207	Skinner, Weaver, Chambers
26	A. J. Briscoe - Lot 26 purchased by Chas. W. Hopper & transferred to A. J. Briscoe same date	14 Aug 1848	200	Lots 3 & 26; Briscoe, Newland, Hopper [also owns Lot 5 in Beeler gore
27 & 28	R. R. Hickman		207	27 & 28
29	Mrs. J. W. Garner	May 1876	208	Wm. H. Whitson #11340
30	Charles Nuller - 30 Jan 1900, trans. to Etta Jackson	30-Oct-18	208	Nuller, Dennis, Jackson
31	Walter and Mildred Davis		208	"Void, does not exist" lists Mildred & Walter Dennis . [note: "This drawn from Plat Plan which is in error. Void. See Lot 30 above"

Plat 2 Range 7

Lot(s)	Owner	Purchase date	Page	Surnames listed
A	Alexander Dowling	29 Jun 1864	211	Dowling monument; only Dowling's here
B & 28	David Crane	3 Jul 1863	211	B & 28; Lot B: Cranes and one Alexander listed; Lot 28: Vance
1	H. M. Dowling	`	211	Long/Lang, Dowling, Nunemacher baby # 6417
2 & 3	David G. Shaw	May 1848	212	2 & 3; Cheater, Shaw, Smith, Williams, Magness
4	James H. English	28 Nov 1851	212	English
5	Jacob Murphy	31 Oct 1857	212	George Grimes, Mary Grimes
6 & 23	William Fogg	9 Nov 1848	213	6 & 23; Fogg, Morgan, Dickman[?]
7	James B . Russell	Feb 1853	213	Young, Russell

8 & 21	Joshua Wiley	Sep 1849	213	8 & 21; Wiley, Gadiant, Olmstead; Lot 21: George J. Wiley #6977 and Mary F. Wiley #6978 on lot 21
9	Horace Holyoke	28 May 1851	214	Mr. Bradegun #2279; Holyoke, Smith
10 & 19	Wm. T. Denny	18 May 1849	214	10 & 19; "No Stones" Wm. T. Henry
11	Valentine Graf	-4 Mar 1850, trans. to Mary Bowen 13 Nov 1883	214	Johnson, Faity, Ribel Torrence
12	John M. Hutchins	9 Mar 1855	215	Hutchins, Willis, Dyer; Middleton; also Mary & Willie listed with no surname
13	John Hill	22 Mar 1859	215	Hill and Pavey listed, "No stone"
14 & 15	George W. Carter	10 Jun 1851	215	Lawrence in lot 14, Carter in Lot 15
16	A. R. Raymond	Jul 1855	216	Brown, Rismon
17	Mary A. Gadiant	Sep 10, 1871, trans. to Amelia Gadiant Day 2-Jan-1915	216	Day & Gadiant; [Jacob Gadiant #5727 and 8600 also listed]
18	Valentine Graf	4 Mar 1850	216	Graf
20	Alfred D. King	2 Feb 1850	217	Mrs. A. D. King #857
22	Ludwig Hurrle	-11 Jun 1852, trans. to Edward Martz 6 Jul 1898	217	Martz, Masea, [no Hurrle]
24	Charles Hutchinson	7 May 1855	217	Russell, Kidder, and a baby listed
25	Noah Deacon	28 Nov 1851	218	Deacon & Dewey
26 & 27	Sidney H. Shaw	Mar 1850	218	26 & 27; Shaw, Brunson, Jones

BACK IN THE GROVE

On October 1, 1909, the Town Board of Silver Grove met in regular session and was called to order by President **R. O. Whitten**. The following Resolution was presented.

“Be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Silver Grove, County of Floyd, State of Indiana, that the street known as Martha Turner Ave. be and is hereby changed to the name of Indiana Ave. within the limits of the Silver Grove Corporation.”

This includes the area of Indiana Ave. between Elm Street and Slate Run Road.

— submitted by V. Munford

WILLS

Submitted by **Bonnie Clark**

Jacob Funck — Will

Dated Aug. 19, 1822

In the name of God, Amen.

I, **Jacob Funck** of Harrison County, IN. being sick of body, but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for it, calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is once appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this to be my last Will & Testament, revoking all former and other Wills & Testaments by me made or done, and constitute as follows and first.

I recommend my soul to God that gave it and my body to the grave to be buried in a Christian manner according to the discharge of my Executor, and as touching my worldly estate where with has pleased God to bless me with in this life. I give and bequeath in the following manner.

Item 1. I give and bequeath to my son Isaac 85 acres of land.

I give to my son **Abraham** 75 acres of land.

To my son **William** 95 acres of land, to my daughter **Liddy** 8 acres of land, also one in Lot #29.

Also to my daughter **Sary Barkison** 3 lots of land lying in Amsterdam which she has to pay for the 3 lots, \$36, Lots numbers as follows; # 24,25,26

My daughter **Liddy** has to pay for her eight acres of land and 1 lot \$100.

Also I charge my daughter **Catherine** \$45 for moving her from Shenandoah County in Virginia to the state of Indiana.

Also I charge my daughter **Elizabeth** \$200 of money that she got out of my legacy.

Also I charge **John Wall** \$245 due on a bond, also \$207 of interest arising from the same. Also the said **John Wall** is to pay to each of the children \$50 out of there mother's legacy of the money that was lent to you by **Jacob Funck**.

Jacob Wall \$40 at a lawful age,

George Wall \$50 at a lawful age,

John Wall \$50 at a lawful age,

Elizabeth Wall, at a lawful age,

Polly Wall \$50 at a lawful age,

The balance to said **John Wall** is to keep for that is all he is out [take?] out of my estate, paid for **Jacob Funck** the Gunsmith to **Joseph Shoving** (?) **John Blye**, & **Phillip Huffman**, \$182, paid to Wards his legacy, also if he ever comes to this place again he is to have the benefit of all the lots that now remain unsold in Amsterdam, excepting the 2 lots #__. If the said **Jacob Funck** never comes back, I authorize my son **Isaac Funck** to sell all the unsold lots and make a good title for therein.

And the money arrived from the sale is to be equally divided amongst the hole of the __.

Also **Jacob Hardin**, **George Hardin**, **Mary Hardin**, **Elizabeth Hardin**, is to have one half of their mother's legacy.

I give to my wife **Elizabeth** the dwelling house and 2 feather beds and bedding as much of the household furniture as she may think proper for herself. One cow, also 4 ____, 4 shoats, and one breeding sow.

Also my son **William** is to give his mother one third of all the grain that is seeded on the land I cleared, also one third of the hay well stacked up, also one third of the Orchard, one half of the garden, also my son **Abraham** is to pay his mother 50 bushels of good ground corn delivered in the cribs where his mother now lives, my son **Isaac** land I have valued at \$4.50 per acre and **Abraham** and **William** at

___ that my first funeral expenses be paid and all my just debts be paid and residue be equally divided as before mentioned.

Lastly I do constitute make and ordain **John Snider Sr.** to be my sole Executor of this my last Will & Testament.

Where upon I have hereto set my hand and seal this 19th of August 1822. **Jacob Funck.** (Seal)

Attest: **William Watson, Joseph Allot, Isaac Funck, Abraham Funck,**

State of Indiana, Harrison County}SS

Be it remembered that on this day the last Will & Testament of **Jacob Funck** deceased, was produced and proven before me **Henry W. Heth**, Clerk of the Harrison Circuit Court by oaths of **William Watson & Joseph Allot**, subscribing witnesses to the same to record in my office in Will book "A" pages 84, 85, 86, the 3rd of Oct. 1822.

Henry W. Heth. Clerk

Sophia Garletz – Will
Dated Apr. 3, 1860

In the name of God Amen.

I, **Sophia Garletz**, wife of **David Garletz** and resident of NEW ALBANY, IN. being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, publish and declare this to be my last Will & Testament, that is to say:

1st, After all my lawful debts are paid and discharged, the residue of my estate, real and personal I give and bequeath to my beloved husband **David Garletz**, yes everything I may or shall own in the world at the time of my death, I hereby will my said husband, and I do hereby nominate and appoint my said husband as Executor of this my last Will & testament, and I do hereby revoke all former Wills and Testaments by me made.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 3rd of April, 1860.

Sophia Garletz. (seal)

Signed, sealed and acknowledged by said **Sophia Garletz** as her last Will & Testament in our presence and signed by us in her presence and at her request.

Frederick G. Dannacker & Frederick Miller.

State of Indiana, Floyd County}SS.

We, **Frederick G. Dannacker** and **Frederick Miller** on oath say that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Sophia Garletz**, late of said county, deceased, was duly executed by said Testator, that at the time of executing the same she was entirely competent to devise her property and was under no coercion or influence whatever, and that the same was subscribed by them, said affiants, as attesting witnesses in the presence and at the request of said Testatrix and in the presence of each other, and that the same was executed by said Testatrix in their presence. **F. G. Dannacker & Frederick Miller**

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said Floyd County this 18th of April 1860.

Witness my hand and seal of said court on the day and year last aforesaid.

Salem P. Town

State of Indiana, Floyd County}SS.

I, **Salem P. Town**, clerk of the Common Pleas court of said county and state hereby certify that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Sophia Garletz**, late of said county, deceased, was this day duly admitted to probate, that its due execution was proven, by **Frederick G. Dannacker & Frederick Miller**,

(Will of **Sophia Garletz**, continued)

whose proof together with such Will have been duly recorded on pages 145 & 146 of the Record of Wills in our office.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th of April, 1860

Salem P. Town, Clerk

John P. Gillig – Will

Dated Nov. 14, 1885

In the name of God, Amen. I, of my own free will do by these presents declare it my last Will & Testament, that after my death all Real and personal property held in my name shall be delivered to my Reverend neighbor, Father **Joseph Dickman**, Rector of St. Joseph's Clark Co. Indiana. the said Rev. **Joseph Dickman** shall hold or dispose of said property thus bequeathed to him without being obliged to give an account thereof to any person or body, private or public, Done this 14th of November, 1885, the presence of the following witnesses. **John P. Gillig**, Testator

Witnesses: **John W. Goedecker**, **Herman H. Goedecker**

State of Indiana, Floyd County }SS.

Be it remembered that on the 21st of May, 1908, **John Goedecker**, one of the subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing last Will & Testament of **John P. Gillig**, late of said county, deceased, personally appeared before the Floyd County Circuit Court, Indiana, and being duly sworn by the clerk of said court, upon his oath, declared and testified as follows: that is to say, that on the 14th of Nov. A.D. 1885, he saw the said **John P. Gillig** sign his name to said instrument in writing, as and for his last Will & Testament and that said instrument in writing was at the same time at the request of said **John P. Gillig** and with his consent attested and subscribed by the said **John W. Goedecker** and one **Herman H. Goedecker**, in the presence of each other as subscribing witnesses thereto, and that the said **John P. Gillig**, was at the time of the signing and subscribing of said instrument in writing aforesaid of full age, that is more than 21 years of age, and of sound mind and disposing memory and not under any coercion or restraint, as the said deponent verily believes and further deponent says not.

John W. Goedecker

Sworn to and subscribed by the said **John W. Goedecker**, **William F. Ruoff**, Clerk of said Floyd County Court, on the 21st of May, 1908

In Attestation whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of said court.

Wm. F. Ruoff, Clerk F.C.C.

State of Indiana: Floyd County }SS.

I, **William F. Ruoff**, Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that the within annexed last Will & Testament of **John P. Gillig**, has been duly admitted to probate, and duly proved by the testimony of **John H. Godeker**, one of the subscribing witnesses thereto, that a complete record of said Will, and the testimony of said **John W. Godeker**, in proof thereof has been by me duly made and recorded on pages 23,24 of the Record of Wills "G" of said County.

In Attestation, whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of said Court at New Albany, this 21st of May, 1908. **Wm. F. Ruoff**, Clerk F.C.C.

State of Indiana, FLOYD COUNTY }SS

I, **William F. Ruoff**, Clerk, for said County and State, do hereby certify that I have compared the above and foregoing with the original, and that the same is a full, true and complete copy of the last Will and Testament of **John P. Gillig**, deceased, together with the certificate of probate thereto attached as the same appears on file in my office this 21st of May, 1908. **William F. Ruoff**, Clerk F.C.C.

Francis Graff – Will
Dated July 18, 1856

I, **Francis Graff** of NEW ALBANY, FLOYD COUNTY, Indiana, do make and ordain this my last Will & Testament, hereby revoking any and all others.

First; I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife **Agnes Graff** for her own support and maintenance and that of our children, all my personal and real estate, (after the payments of my just debts) to have and to hold the same together with all the rents and profits thereof, for and during her natural lifetime.

Second; After the death of my said wife, it is my will that all my property be divided equally among all my children according to the laws of the state of Indiana.

Third; It is my will that my Executors hereinafter named pay all my just debts and funeral expenses out of the first available means in their possession.

Fourth: I do hereby appoint **John G. Smith**, and **William Ersesman** as the Executors of this my last Will and Testament.

Signed and sealed this 23rd day of July, 18,1856.

Francis Graff.

In the presence of **John G. Smith, Henry Lich. Geo. H. Harrison.**

State of Indiana, Floyd County}SS.

John G. Smith, one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Francis Graff**, late of said county, deceased, makes oath and says, that he witnesses the execution of said Will in the presence and at the request of said Testator, that said Testator was of full age to devise his property, of sound mind and memory, and competent to devise his property, and not under any coercion or restraint, and that he, said **John G. Smith, Henry Lich, Geo. H. Harrison**, whose names appears as subscribing witnesses to said Will, did attest and subscribe the same in the presence of said **Francis Graff**.

John G. Smith

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January 1857.

In witness whereof. I have hereto set my hand as clerk of the Floyd County Common Pleas Court, and affixed the seal of said Court at the court house in New Albany the day and year above written.

Salem P. Town, F.C.

Joseph Hagan – Will
Dated March. 2, 1857

In the name of God Amen, I, **Joseph Hagan** of FLOYD COUNTY, Indiana being of sound mind and under due consideration and reflection, do hereby make the condition of the following as my last Will & Testament. Viz:

1st. The farm on which I now live, consisting of 40 acres more or less, I wish divided into equal portions. The one half to be sold, the proceeds of which shall be applied to paying such debts and expenses at my decease shall be incurred or owing, the remaining sum for the use and benefit of my family, the other half or 20 acres of said land, I wish my children to have at the lawful age or when they are 21 years of age. Said land, till the aforesaid time, I wish under the management and control and for the full use of my wife **Margaret Hagan**, who I hereby appoint as my Executrix of said estate and guardians of said heirs. 2nd. All the personal property, tools, implements etc. I will to my said wife for her and said heirs to be sold or retained as the may deem most suitable.

By this Will I do hereby revoke all former Wills.

(Will of **Joseph Hagan**, continued)

In testimony whereof, I do hereby sign my name in the presence of **George Romel, & Ferdinand Halliman**
Signed. **Joseph Hagan**

State of Indiana, Floyd County)SS.

George Romell, one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Joseph Hagan**, late of said county, deceased, make oath and says that he witnessed the execution of said Will in the presence and at the request of said Testator, that said Testator was of full age, of sound mind and memory and competent to devise his property, and not under any coercion or restraint, and that his and said **Ferdinand Hallison** whose name appears as a subscribing witness to said Will, attest and subscribed the same in the presence of said **Joseph Hagan**.

George Romell.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1857.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand as Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Floyd County, Indiana and affix the seal of said court at New Albany the day and year above written.

Salem P. Town, Clerk, F.C.C.

State of Indiana, Floyd County)SS.

I, **Salem P. Town**, Clerk of the Common Pleas Court of sad county and state do hereby certify that the within last Will of **Joseph Hagan**, deceased, has been duly admitted to probate, that its due execution was this day duly proven by **George Romell**, whose proof, together with such Will have been duly recorded on the 74th page of the Record of Wills in our office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at New Albany this 24th day of March, 1857

Salem P. Town, Clerk F.C.C

Ann Haslette – Will

Dated: March 9, 1858

I, **Ann Haslette**, of NEW ALBANY, FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA, being of weakly bodily health, but of sound mind and memory, do constitute this my last Will & Testament, in manner and form, as follows: that is to say:

First. My will and mind is, that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid by my hereinafter name Executrix. I give and bequeath unto my daughter **Isabella Thackray** of the city of New Albany, Floyd County, all my real and personal property, whatsoever and wheresoever situated in charge for my three children, **Martha Ellen Haslette**, **George Haslette**, and **Charles Edward Haslette**, the whole to be kept by my herein named Executrix till **Charles Edward Haslette** becomes of 21 years of age, then to be divided equally between the three named children, **Martha Ellen**, **George** and **Charles Edward Haslette**, the real estate consisting of 36 acres and a fraction of an acre, being in Section 2, Town 2 South, Range 6 East of land subtract to be sold at Jeffersonville, Indiana, and all my interest in Lot # (blank), Water Street, New Albany, Indiana, having bought of **Ann Haslett**, daughter of **L. F. Haslette**, her portion of said lot, beside my undivided portion of said Lot. In case any of my 3 children named, should die before **Charles Edward Haslette** becomes the age of 21 years, then my desire and will is the remaining to have the same. In case they should die before **Charles Edward** becomes of age, then it is my will and desire that it should all go to my daughter **Isabella Thackray** or her heirs.

The note that I gave to **Isabella Thackray** for money borrowed from her, the note bearing date Dec. 19th, 1855, the amount of the note is \$182, with interest.

(Will of **Ann Haslett**, continued)

My desire and will is that there should be so much of the real estate sold as to pay of all my debts. The land that I sold to **Thomas Smith**, and **Joseph Smith**, my desire is that all my household and kitchen furniture should remain in the family as it is now.

I do hereby appoint my daughter **Isabella Thackray** my sole Executrix of this my last Will & Testament, & I do hereby revoke, disallow and disanull all former Wills and bequeaths and legacies by me heretofore given, in any ways, left or made, declaring, ratifying and reaffirming this and no other to be my last Will & Testament.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 9th day of March, 1858.

Ann Haslette, (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the within named Testatrix **Ann Haslette**, to be her last Will & Testament, in presence of us who subscribed our names in the presence of the said Testatrix and each other.

Witnesses: **James Hebden**, **Martha Jane Thompson**

State of Indiana, Floyd County)SS.

James Hebden, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Ann Haslette**, deceased was duly executed by said **Ann Haslette**, that at the time of its executing the same, she was entirely competent to devise her property and was not under any coercion or restraint whatsoever, and that the same was subscribed by him, said affiant, and **Martha Jane Thompson**, as attesting witnesses, in the presence and at the request of said Testatrix, and in the presence of each other, and that the same was executed by said Testatrix, in their presence and further says not. **James Hebden**

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of July 1858.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court of Common Pleas, Floyd County, Indiana the day and year above written. **Salem P. Towne**, Clerk.

State of Indiana, Floyd County)SS.

I, **Salem P. Towne**, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of said county and state, do hereby certify that the forgoing last Will & Testament of **Ann Haslette**, late of said county, deceased, has been duly admitted to probate, that it's due execution was this day proven by **James Hebden**, whose proof, together with such Will have duly recorded on the pages of 103, 104, of the Record of Wills in our office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of said court this 26th day of July, 1858. **Salem P. Towne**, Clerk

Stephen Hedden – Will
Dated Sept. 17, 1855

I, **Stephen Hedden** of NEW ALBANY, IN. being of sound mind and memory, do make and publish this my last Will & Testament.

1st. I desire all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

2nd. I devise and bequeath to my wife **Nancy Hedden**. The brick house where we now live, and all the household and kitchen furniture during her natural life.

3rd: My other properly I wish divided equally among children, share and share alike.

4th: I nominate and appoint my friend **Charles B. Applegate**, Executor of this my last Will & Testament, revoking all former Wills by me made.

(Will of **Stephen Hedden**, continued)

Witness my hand and seal Sept. 17, 1855. **Stephen Hedden** (seal)

Signed, sealed and published by **Stephen Hedden**, to be his last Will & Testament in our presence who in his presence, and in the presence of each other set our names as witnesses.

E. Sabin & J. L. Frisbie (witnesses)

State of Indiana, Floyd County} SS.

Elijah Sabin, one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Stephen Hedden**, late of said county, deceased, makes oath and says that he witnessed the Execution of said Will in the presence and at the request of said Testator, that said Testator was of full age, of sound mind and memory to devise his property and not under any coercion or restraint, and that he, said **Sabin** and **J. S. Frisbie**, whose names appear as subscribing witnesses to said Will, did attest and subscribed the same in the presence of said Testator, **Stephen Hedden**.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th of August, 1856

In witness whereof., I have hereto set my hand as clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said county and affix the seal of said court at the courthouse in New Albany, the day and year last above written

Salem P. Town, clerk

State of Indiana, Floyd County}SS.

I, **Salem P. Town**, clerk of the court of Common Pleas, Floyd County, IN. certify that the within last Will & Testament of **Stephen Hedden**, late of said county, deceased, has been duly admitted to probate, that its due execution was this day proven by **Elijah Sabin**, whose proof together with such Will has been duly recorded on page 67 of the Record of Wills in our office.

(Will of **Stephen Hedden**, continued)

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affix the seal of said court, this 28th of August, 1856.
Salem P. Town

Frank Henn - Will
Dated Jan. 21, 1865

Know all men by these presents, that I, **Frank Henn**, of FLOYD COUNTY, IN. being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last Will & Testament.

I give my soul to God and my body to the ground.

I give and bequeath to my beloved wife **Dorothea Henn**, all my household furniture, wearing apparel, and all of my personal property.

I give and devise to my beloved wife **Dorothea Henn**, all of my real estate, as long as she may live, and at her death then all the remainder thereof I give and devise to my children, and their heirs respectively to be divided in equal shares between them.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, and publish this to be my last Will & Testament, in the presence of the witnesses named below, this 21st of January 1865.

Frank Henn (seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said **Frank Henn** as and for his last Will & Testament in presence of us, who in his presence and in the presence of each other, and at his request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Rufus H. Keller Jr., Thomas Bridgeman, Elisha C. Clarke

(Will of **Frank Henn**, continued)

State of Indiana, Floyd County}SS

Thomas Bridgeman, being duly sworn on oath says, that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Frank Henn**, deceased, was executed by said Testator, that at the time of the executing the same, he was entirely competent to devise his property, and was not under any coercion or influence whatsoever and that the same was subscribed by him, said affiant, and **Rufus H. Keller & Elisha C. Clarke**, as attesting witnesses at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other. **Thomas Bridgeman**

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Feb. 1865.

Witness my hand and official seal . **W.W. Tully**, Clerk F.C.C.

State of Indiana, Floyd County}SS.

I, **William W. Tully**, Clerk of the court of Common Pleas, of said county and state, hereby certify that the foregoing last Will & Testament of **Frank Henn**, late of said county, deceased , has been duly admitted to probate, that its due execution was this day proven by **Thomas Bridgeman** , one of the attesting witnesses, whose proof together with such Will and duly recorded on page 11 of the Record of Wills in our office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, affixed at New Albany, this 21st day of Feb. 1865.

W.W. Tully, Clerk F.C.C.

Alexander Hamilton — Will

Date: Jan. 2, 1849

I, **Alexander Hamilton** of the city of NEW ALBANY, FLOYD CO. INDIANA, being of sound mind and memory, do make and publish this as my last Will & Testament, manner and form following.

First: I give and bequeath to **John T. Shields**, my father-in-law, and unto his heirs and assigns to hold forever. A certain lot, track or parcel of land with all its appurtenances unto situated lying and being in the towns of Portland, Jefferson County, Ky. Known as lot 118, on square number 90.

I further bequeath to my **wife Eliza Jane**, and my **daughter Margaret Adelaide** the remainder of my real or personal estate, goods and chattels of what kind, natures so ever. I now or may hereafter possess.

I furthermore appoint my **wife Eliza Jane**, sole executrix of this my last Will & Testament.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 2nd of January, in the year of Our Lord 1849. **A. Hamilton** (seal)

The above instrument was ___ here subscribed by **A. Hamilton**, the testator, in the presence of each of us and was at the same time declared by him to be his last Will & Testament, and we at his request sign our names, hereto, as attesting witnesses.

H. H. Roger, Resides in New Albany, IN. (seal)

Jm. Sesten, Resides in New Albany, IN. (seal)

Sept. 20th, 1853

I this day read the above Will of **A. Hamilton**, to him, and he states to me that he wished it to be his last Will & Testament. **David Crane**

State of Indiana, Floyd County} SS

David Crane makes oath and says that he witnesses the foregoing Will & Testament of the wish of the testator, that the testator at the time of the executing the same was of full age to devise his property and of sound mind and memory and not under coercion and restraint as he verily believes. **David Crane**

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st of November 1853

J. N. Akin, Clerk by **R.M. Weir** Deputy.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court hereto affixed the day and year aforesaid.

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Submitted by **Anna McKim Frederick**

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Eliza Benson and 2 boys	Jan. 2, 1877
Gelberth Paquette	Jan. 2, 1877
William Davis, col boy	Jan. 11, 1877
Charley Davis, col boy	Jan. 11, 1877
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Robert Ashcroft and wife	Jan. 16, 1867
Francis Moris	Feb. 19, 1867
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R. T. Richardson	Feb. 25, 1867
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Mrs. Murphy and three children	April 16, 1867
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Mrs. E. Lamb	May 1, 1867
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Tessey McKnight	May 21, 1867
Wily Bohanen	May 25, 1867
Lisabeth Blair and child	May 25, 1867
Tuey McKnight	June 4, 1867
Richard Connor	June 9, 1867
Elisa Stucky and child	June 10, 1867
Mary E. German	June 24, 1867
Mr. Ripley , wife and child	June 27, 1867
Jacob Drise	July 10, 1867
Joshua Devor	July 10, 1867
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Elizabeth Gar and child	March 18, 1868
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Mrs. Heoney and three children	March 25, 1868
Mrs. Hall and two children	March 25, 1868
Susan Dunn	March 30, 1868
John -----	March 30, 1868
Joseph Demmest, wife and 3 children	April 6, 1868
Mary Oliver	April 15, 1868
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Kate Costenbader	April 29, 1868
Janey Burk and child	April 29, 1868
Mary -----	May 2, 1868
Henry ----	May 3, 1868
Will R. Johnson	June 21, 1868
Mary Conner and three children	June 29, 1868
John Strube	June 29, 1868
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Catherine Murphy and 3 children	Aug. 1, 1868
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An Askins	Jan. 6, 1869
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Matild Thomas and three children	March 29, 1870
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Annie Lewis	July 2, 1871
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