



Newsletter

Volume 4 Issue 3 September 2004

"It's All Relatives"

P. O. Box 83, Thorntown, IN 46071



The Tuesday, September 28, 2004
Boone County Genealogical Society
Meeting will be held at the Thorntown Library at 7:00 P.M.

CCGS Board will meet at 6:00 P.M.
Officer Nominating Committee will meet at 5:45 P.M.
(Laverna Truitt, Karla Laughner, Malvis Grisel & Cherry Grisel)

Pat Gooldy of "Ye Olde Genealogy Shoppe"
Will be our guest. Pat will be bringing Genealogical Supplies.



Lebanon Public Library

Jamey Hickson, Heritage Room Librarian
Email: lplgen@bccn.boone.in.us

104 E. Washington Street, Lebanon IN 46052
Phone: 765-482-3460

Ralph W. Stark - Heritage Room:
<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/LPL/GenealogyVet1.htm>

Library Website:
<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/LPL/>

Library Hours:
Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 8:00pm
Friday 9:00am - 6:00 pm
Saturday 9:00am - 5:00pm



Thorntown Public Library

Linda L. White, Local History / Systems Librarian
Email: lwhite@bccn.boone.in.us

124 N. Market Street, Thorntown, IN 46071
Phone: (765)436-7348 Fax: (765)436-7011

Guinn Genealogy Center:
<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/tpl/genealogy.htm>

Library Website:

<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/tp/>

Library Hours:

Monday & Friday 10:00am-6:00pm
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 10:00am-8:00pm
Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm



Membership Form - **BOONE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** - Dues \$10.00 per year
Please Send Membership Form and Dues to: BCGS. Box 83, Thorntown, IN 46071

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____ E-mail _____



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The Thorntown High School Cornerstone
Submitted By Robert Lee Gillan - 1 October 2001

For all of us that look around ourselves and our situation as we live out our lives, we draw a special inspiration from the efforts that those of the generations before us put forth to help each child have the best opportunities that could be provided. This community had the old Brown Academy which was a sort of day school and a boarding school for our youth in the years about the time of the Great Civil War.

Then in 1894 a new high school was built just north where our present post-office now stands on North Market Street. It was facing a westerly direction and was located only about a hundred and fifty feet from an elementary school that flourished after the days of the Brown Academy. The bells of this elementary school and the academy are preserved and are mounted today on brick posts at the entrance of the Thorntown elementary School on Mills Street.

Thorntown citizens had elected a school board made up of three of its prominent citizens. Their greatest aim and main project was to plan a new high school with an accredited four-year educational program. They accomplished their goal. In 1894 the cornerstone or nameplate that was made from a great slab of Indiana limestone, measuring nearly four feet long and twenty four inches wide and about four inches thick was mortared into place high above its westerly entrance or large front doors. This stone announced to the world that this was the Thorntown High School and it was built in 1894. Few small communities could boast of such an important venture. The building was made of red brick, brought in on the railroad, and accented in beautiful gray-white limestone. Soon after this time a new gymnasium was built between this new high school and the old elementary school. In 1915 the state basketball championship was won by a team that was trained in this gym. The trophy is now on display in the Thorntown Room of the Thorntown Heritage Museum.

The student body of this school system was made up of children of the residents of the town of Thorntown. Just before World War I the town of Thorntown had an offer from the Carnegie Foundation to pay for one-half of a town library to enhance the educational opportunities of the new public school system. The library was built and today it still stands and, more than ever before, enhances the lives of those living in this community and the surrounding countryside.

The children of parents living in the rural townships of Boone county were educated in a great number of one-roomed country schools. After finishing the eight grade they could pay tuition and provide

their own transportation to attend the new high school in Thorntown. Many of these young people just abandoned the idea of any further formal education. Many hired out as farm hands or domestic hired girls.

After World War I operation of the city school system in Thorntown was handed over to the township trustee of Sugar Creek Township. School hacks drawn by horses carried students to school in those days. Model-T Ford yellow motor buses soon were in use.

My family had some experience with getting to school in Thorntown before there were buses provided. My two older sisters were first to attend this modern high school. These were Mary Frances Gillan Joseph and Gladys Jewell Gillan Thrasher. Mary graduated in 1928 and Gladys received her diploma in 1929. I graduated from Thorntown High School in 1924. The credits I earned were readily accepted at Indianapolis University.

A new high school was built on Mills Street in the 1960 era and the old school building stood empty after nearly eighty years of use. In 1973 the Thorntown High School and the Elementary School in Sugar Creek Township consolidated with Jackson, Jefferson and Washington Townships to give birth to Western Boone School System.

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In 1973 the elementary school became the sole occupant of the Mill Street school building. There was no longer a Thorntown High School. At the Alumni Banquet in 1970 a pioneer graduate of the first class in the new building in 1894 spoke to those in attendance. She was Olive Jaques Moore, born on November 27, 1873. Her parents were Ezekiel Ross Jaques and Rose Sering Jaques. Her father operated the E. R. Jaques Poultry Company on South Pearl Street. Olive Jaques married E. Ward Moore who became a partner in the poultry company with her brother, William Ezekiel Jaques. Mrs. Moore, then 97 years old, told of her graduation class which contained only seven students. I failed to make a list of these other graduates that night.

Olive Jaques Moore died at age 98 on March 21, 1971 and is buried in Maple Lawn Cemetery near Thorntown. My family had a warm association with Ward and Olive Moore. For twenty-eight years our family lived on their farm southwest of Thorntown. My youngest brother was named Ward Devon Gillan after this good man and land owner. All of the eight children of our family spent our youth on this farm. This farm is now owned by members of the Gillan Family.

My brother William Earnest Gillan was Sugar Creek Township Trustee for eight years at the time when the building built in 1894 was abandoned. It fell his task to demolish the beloved old structure that had been the place where each child of our family had received the high school diploma. He engaged the Noble Ratts firm of Indianapolis to remove the building so the land could be sold as home lots.

I watched the bright red bricks as they were broken apart and hauled off to Indianapolis to be snapped up by contractors and used on houses that were to have antique brick exteriors. Each day as I drove home from a day of teaching in Indianapolis I would stop by to see how the demolition work was progressing. I was interested in saving the cornerstone or nameplate that still rested high above the westerly entrance.

The north wall of the building was coming down slowly. As the wall torn down, great truck-loads of the fancy red bricks, there since 1894, were loaded and heaped up for their trip to Indianapolis building sites.

One afternoon when I kept my appointment or vigil with this destruction, I realized that the great swinging ball would be past the west entrance by the time I returned on the morrow. All the next day I watched the clock, glance after glance, amid the lessons. Dismissal time finally arrived. Paper grading would have to be done at home after the farm chores were done and our supper was finished.

Away I hurried to pick up my wife, Roxie, at Arsenal Savings and Loan on Washington Street. Then we sped off to Thorntown. Oldsmobiles can really go fast sometimes. At the site I could see the great west doors and the wall overhead had been leveled. Hurrying up the pile of rubble, I could see the gray-white limestone nameplate lying partially covered, but intact, in the rubble. My heart leaped! The stone had survived the fall from about forty feet above the ground. I threw back piece after piece of debris until ----- there it lay! Before my eyes was the emblem of much history that had touched the lives of hundreds of Thorntown youth. Now, to get to be the owner. A woman nearby approached me after she had dispatched another truck. I asked her how much she would have to have for that limestone slab.

She replied, "We get one dollar for every limestone rock." My hand flew to my hip pocket and with fumbling fingers I produced a one dollar bill. My pulse quickened, for I now owned the prized stone.

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Off I hurried to back the car up to the great pile of bricks. I made a brief search and found two heavy floor joists that were exactly the same length. Raising the trunk lid I placed these support pieces between the stone and the car bumper. Slowly I slid the four inch thick stone onto these boards. It was far heavier than I believed it might be. The closer I slid the stone along toward the car, the more the car wanted to squat down. After much exertion and some agony along with one bruised thumb I closed the trunk lid. We started home to the farm ----- very slowly.

After getting into some farm clothes and putting on a pair of leather gloves that I had used when baling hay, I wrestled the sleepy giant slab out of the car trunk and leaned it against a wall in the garage. Now, what would I ever do with it? Who would rekindle their treasured memories of their days spent at Thorntown High School by looking at this dirty old slab of rock? Well, I would. So after about ten years I addressed the Alumni Banquet attendees to test the interest the group might have as to where we could display this nameplate. Everything fell dead quiet! Who was this killjoy that would bring up such a worthless idea?

A few more years went by. Thorntown had a museum. Could I get them to put this on display? Quietness reigned once more. Not much ever came of the idea of a place for this stone in the museum. Just before the festival one year I built a display platform and laced the stone on it. It had a nice appearance to me. When I pulled my truck up to the west side of the museum, five of us carried the platform into the center room and placed it in a corner. There it remained until 2001 when Karen Niemeyer, our museum treasurer and local

librarian, engaged a local woman to help her lay out a Victorian Garden on the east side of the museum lot. Here they placed the stone on an elevated earth mound amid a very pleasant floral planting and put an antique brick walk in front of it.

Now, I stand in front of my prize on many occasions. My heart never fails to tell me where we are. It quickens to say, "Bob, we are safe here, at last. After coming a long way together, let us never forget that we beat all of the worst odds that we could ever expect to face and escaped destruction."

I was able to get a nice load of bricks from the old gymnasium. I still have these at my farm. Every one of these bricks are much loved. Someday we will find a permanent home for them by building some type of historical project.

Today, not one stick or stone remains where this great cornerstone nameplate reigned supreme over all. Quiet homes now spread across the entire area. So many Thorntown High School alumni like Olive Jaques Moore, of the first graduating class in 1894, who have gone on and those of us tottering along who yet remain will never forget what this school did for each of us. This venerable old piece of rock, resting in the Thorntown Heritage Museum Victorian Garden, will always look up at us and remind us of who we are and how far we have come.

Robert Lee Gillan - 1 October 2001

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The Old School Bell

Ah! Let us ring that old school bell again
that once pealed out our call to school,
Where classmates romped in endless glee.
And let the ringing carry us back
When spinning tops and jumping ropes
completely filled our childish minds.
Just in our memory now, the old school stands
Timeless --- tugging still, at our heart strings.
Now no more will the worn rope know
the gentle grasp of our teacher's hand.
Oh, fold those worn old books away ---
and let the bell rest from its chore
For it shall not call to us, again!

- Robert Lee Gillan -

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This is a scanned copy of the
Thorntown Public Schools, Thorntown, Indiana
 There wasn't a date stamped on this Postcard Photo
 Submitted By Dennis Laughner.

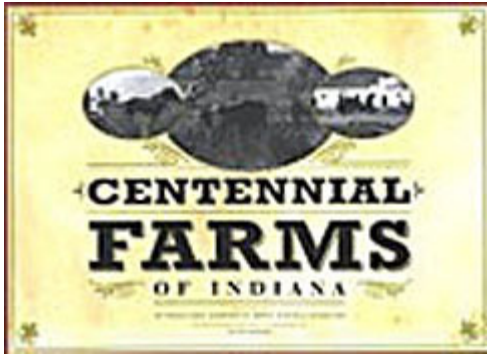


A few Photos from Past
 Boone County Genealogical Society Meetings



At our August 24, 2004 meeting our guest speakers were
 M. Teresa Baer, Kathleen M. Breen, & Judith Q. McMullen
 who spoke about the new book that they had just finished
 indexing and had published, "*Centennial Farms of Indiana*".

"Centennial Farms of Indiana"
 \$24.95



With Genealogical Indexes
By Ruth Dorrel
and was Published by the
Indiana Historical Society Press

Photo of an
Indiana Historical Society's
Centennial Farm Family Plaque
that had been awarded to
the Burgess Family



For more information about this book please visit
the Indiana Historical Society's Website - Family History Book Section
<http://www.indianahistory.org/historymarket/store/>



Ann Carter
was the Guest Speaker
at the April 27, 2004
meeting held at the
Sugar Plain Friends Church.

She spoke about the
Underground Railroad
as an 1862 Quaker Lady.

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BOONE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Newsletter

Volume 4 Issue 3 September 2004

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Photocopy of *The Lebanon Patriot* Newspaper, Lebanon, Indiana, Thursday, March 4, 1880
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Our public school will last about four weeks longer.

Quaker quarterly meeting, Sunday last at Sugar Plains.

The wife of William Smith died last Thursday after a lingering illness.

Several couple of young gents and ladies attended the exhibition at Darlington last Thursday eve.

J. T. Williamson & Son departed Tuesday for their Western home, having disposed of all their property here.

The entertainment given at Sugar Plains last Friday eve. was a grand affair. A large number of our young folks were present, and pronounced it a success in every respect.

Mrs. Swift, an aged lady living in the north part of town, died Saturday. She has been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism for several years and suffered a great deal.

James Smith returned home Thursday from Leadville, Colorado, where he has resided for the past year. He reports everything lively and says Leadville is the "biggest little place" that he ever had the pleasure of seeing.

Mechanicsburg Items.

Bish Phillips is very low with consumption.

Four weeks and two days more of school yet.

Mrs. Joe Beach is convalescing and is able to be about again.

There is a wedding on the "tape," but then we promised not to tell.

J. S. Harrison has been on the sick list for a few days but is out again.

J. F. Trowbridge returned from the city last Saturday almost prostrated with neuralgia.

Newt Holloway's 'loven-by-nine countenance beams on all alike; it's a boy, ten pounds averdupoise.

Elder Hamilton, of the U. B. church, preached two sermons at this place the latter part of last week.

Dr. Walker has been wrestling with pneumonia since last Saturday, but the prospect now is that he will

and Mr. R. is now down with the lung fever—bad sick.

The last day of W. H. Dickerson's school, during the winter month, was a very successful one, and visitors from all over the school and visitors from all over the school.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of John Thomas, living two and a half miles southwest of Lebanon, died Wednesday night of last week of lung fever. She leaves a large family.

Mr. Frank P. Brown has sold his farm to Doyal and Pinkly, of Montgomery county, for forty dollars per acre, and will move to New Market, Montgomery county, in April.

Rev. E. Mason failed to come to his appointment at Stewart's Chapel last Sabbath afternoon. There was quite a respectable audience out notwithstanding the inclement weather.

KAR.

Dover Items.

Ike Woodard is preparing to build. Thomas McDaniel is improving in health.

M. G. Miller bought a nice lot of cattle this week.

Most of the schools in Jefferson township close this week.

H. C. Mothershead has returned to his home in Nebraska.

A negro was in this place a few days ago. He did no harm.

Three tickets in the field at the spring election is the talk now.

Low Denny is visiting friends and relatives on the Grand Prairie.

The reception at Mrs. Frazier's on Friday last was a very pleasant affair.

John B. Caldwell is now recovering from a severe attack of lung fever.

J. B. Witt gave a party Wednesday evening to a few of his many friends.

Frazier and Custer are building a bridge over Wolf Creek, near J. F. Jackson's.

The remains of Mrs. James Mothershead passed here on the way to Shifondale on the 27th for interment.

Elder Smith was unable to reach his appointment at Providence church

Wills' Bitters, which are advertised in our columns, are a sure cure for aged, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will become thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.—Portland Ad.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Trotter tobacco, 58 cents per pound at Reinhard's.

Nobby line of furbes at M Fletcher's.

I have a large stock of boots and shoes which I will sell regardless of cost. Come and examine stock and prices. A. H. ALLEN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Lowest rates; best terms. Abbott & Fergusson, attorneys at law. See card in this paper.

Grand line of brocade and striped ribbons at M. Fletcher's.

Knives, forks and spoons at Reinhard's.

Sweet potatoes at Reinhard's.

A full line of silk and velvet trimmings, lace ties, ruching, and kid gloves. The genuine Alexander can be found at A. H. Allen's.

To The Public.

I am pleased to say to the public that, while I have arranged to leave Lebanon, I shall continue a resident of Boone county, having made arrangements to go into the dry goods and merchant tailoring business at Thorntown, where I shall be pleased to see all my old friends and customers. I shall make a specialty of my Merchant Tailoring Department, which will be managed by Mr. Chas. Miles, formerly of Lebanon, who is known as an artistic cutter.

J. L. SAILORS.

White silk laces in great variety at M. Fletcher's.

10,000 pounds of dried apples wanted for which the highest price

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Newsletter

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Photocopy of *The Lebanon Patriot* Newspaper, Lebanon, Indiana, Thursday, March 4, 1880
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enure, preached two sermons at this place the latter part of last week.

Dr. Walker has been wrestling with pneumonia since last Saturday, but the prospect now is that he will come out on top.

Frank Burnham is in a critical condition just now with his lungs. He has taken deep cold and his lungs are naturally weak. He is confined to his bed.

Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of the U. B. church, came up last week to begin a protracted meeting but owing to ill health had to abandon the work for the present.

Advance Items.

Health of the people encouraging. Farmers busy preparing for spring work.

Jimmy Blaine first; afterwards, the nominee.

Politics in this village are talked considerable.

James C. Bell moves to Decatur county to-morrow.

The frog opera closed very abruptly Saturday night.

The people are expecting a boom on the A., L. & St. L. railroad.

H. C. McConaughy closed his school last Saturday with a splendid dinner.

Joseph McNelly died Tuesday with lung fever. He suffered much during his sickness.

Mr. George Nicely and Elizabeth Davis were very quietly married Monday evening, Dr. Howard officiating.

The mercantile business is quite lively here. Melson is as pert as pop corn, and as accommodating as a city clerk.

Mr. James Sandlin, of Hillsburg, Clinton county, is the guest of M. M. Brinegar this week. He reports a temperance revival in Clinton.

RESUMPTION.

Marion Township Items.

EDITOR PATRIOT: As I have seen nothing in your paper for some time

Mothershead passed here on the way to Shmondale on the 27th for interment.

Elder Smith was unable to reach his appointment at Providence church Sunday on account of the heavy rains Saturday.

Mr. Gideon Jackson has closed his school at Cherry Grove, and will soon go to Lebanon to study law. His friends here wish him success.

Many of our citizen are trying to move where they wish to reside for some time in the future, but the roads are so bad they are making but little progress.

C. M. Wynkoop, formerly editor of the "Greenbacker," made a greenback speech here Thursday. Have not seen many greenbackers here lately. "Stony ground here for that seed."

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riggins took place at their residence February 25. Everything was done to make the event a very brilliant affair. All the children and grand-children were present. Many of the neighbors and friends were also present and everything went "merry as a marriage bell."

A New Invention.

H. B. McCune & Son, of Indianapolis, venerable dealers in coffees, sugars, teas and spices, have given one year of valuable time to the invention of a system for grinding and perfecting spices, which has at last become a success. Four weeks ago they began experimenting with the machinery, and on the first of the month had the pleasure of knowing that their efforts were crowned with success. McCune & Son are operating their mills in the rear of their large tea store, 230 East Washington street, and from them it was ascertained what the process is. The spices are ground by French burrs and then passed through elevators into a large reel, where they are separated from the bark and dirt, and from this into boxes and unique cans manufactured for that purpose, after which they are suitable for trade. The process, though simple, is a tedious one, and has never been

White silk laces in great variety at M. Fletcher's.

10,000 pounds of dried apples wanted for which the highest price will be paid in cash at Reinhard's

Gibson's New Process and White Rose flour at Reinhard's.

Farmers, remember that one price to all is my motto of doing business.
A. H. ALLEN.

To the ladies: You are invited to call at Fletcher's and examine the new line of embroideries.

Buggies for Sale.

I have a few of the celebrated Cincinnati buggies, manufactured by Emerson, Fisher & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, to be sold within the next 30 days, at low prices, to close out stock on hand. All work guaranteed for one year.

A. W. HIGG,
Lebanon, Ind.

Farmers, bring your butter, eggs, rags and feathers and exchange them for dry goods at A. H. Allen's.

Sweet Oranges and Lemons at Reinhard's.

I have a stock of clothing which I will sell at just exactly what they cost me, as I wish to retire from that branch of business. Come and see them.
A. H. ALLEN.

The highest price paid for produce at Reinhard's.

A house with five rooms, good well, centerly located on South Meridian street, for sale cheap. Call at Smith & Smith's, real estate agents.

The attention of farmers and others is called to the new advertisement of M. F. Bremerman, carriage manufacturer, Indianapolis. Mr. B. is one of the most reliable carriage manufacturers of that city. He warrants all his work, and has a fine reputation for his honesty and square dealing. It will well repay you to call on Mr. B. and look through his enlarged factory the first opportunity.

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Newsletter

Volume 4 Issue 3 September 2004

BOONE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

- PAGE 8 -

Photocopy of *The Lebanon Patriot* Newspaper, Lebanon, Indiana, Thursday, March 4, 1880
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Marion Township Items.

EDITOR PATRIOT: As I have seen nothing in your paper for some time from Marion, perhaps a few items would be of interest to some of your readers.

Health is good in our township at present.

It is reported that the notorious "Babe" Hawkins is visiting the northeast corner of Marion township again.

The friends of John Carroll are insisting on him to be a candidate for township trustee. John would make a good one.

Where, O, where, is the huckster gone? is the way they sing it now. I guess they are all stuck in the mud up in Tipton county.

Wes Clements is a candidate for trustee in Adams township in Hamilton county, with everything favorable to his being nominated.

George Miller, the clever merchant at Kimberlin, alias, Possum-trot, has been on a visit to Ohio. He reports business lively there.

Old grand mother Sims, J. A. J. Sim's mother, died at the residence of her son-in-law, William Tancher, yesterday, at the advanced age of eighty-five years.

X. O. DUSTER.

El River and Raccoon Valley Items.

March came in enough like a lion.

Charley, son of James Evans, is very sick with lung fever.

Joe Wall is getting better, but he had a close rub for his life.

Mollie, daughter of George Jackson, is very sick with lung fever.

J. A. Cox has traded his farm at Stewart's Chapel to Tug Dodson.

Sugar making is likely to be poor business this spring from the appearance now.

George Hardesty is sick with erysipelas in the face—pretty bad—but possibly a little better.

M. A. Brockway butchered a hog last week that weighed five hundred and twenty pounds net.

Mr. Epperman moved out last

and from this into boxes and unique cans manufactured for that purpose, after which they are suitable for trade. The process, though simple, is a tedious one, and has never before been attempted, as shown by the arduous labors of the projectors in consummating the device. Mc Cune & Son, besides manufacturing spices for their own trade, will when desired, fill orders for foreign houses. The new process is said to give the spices a purer color, to relieve them of all superfluous trash, and in short, make them better than those prepared in the East. It is gratifying to know that Indiana is the first to step to the front and present means for retaining to spices their original color, flavor and durability.

Buggies, Buggies.

Having located in Lebanon, I will continue to sell buggies, and will have a car load on hand next month. I sold over one hundred buggies in this part of the State last year, and cheerfully refer you to those who purchased before. What they say of the Emerson, Fisher & Co.'s buggy;

LEBANON, IND., March 3, 1880.

We have been using the Emerson & Fisher buggy we bought from you as roughly, we suppose, as any one could, and to day it is worth all the money we paid for it. We say the Emerson & Fisher buggy will do.

TITUS & MULLIGAN,
LIVERY MEN.

RUSHVILLE, IND., Nov. 28, 1879.

IN CONSTANT USE IN A LIVERY STABLE. I can safely assert that the Emerson, Fisher & Co. buggy, grade B, is all that is claimed for it as to durability, finish, &c. The one that I purchased, more than one year ago has given me satisfaction in every particular, having it in constant use since the day of its arrival in my stable. A. B. HINCHMAN.

To Ladies.

Mrs. E. J. Knotts takes this method of informing her lady friends that she has opened a fashionable dress making establishment in the Empire House (at the east side of the square.

reputation for his honesty and square dealing. It will well repay you to call on Mr. B. and look through his enlarged factory the first opportunity.

Jamestown alpacas at Fletcher's mammoth dry goods store.

Good coffee for 15 cents per pound at Reinhard's.

For Sale.

Having decided to remove from Lebanon, I will sell my residence on East Washington street at a sacrifice. I have also for sale a substantial family carriage. Here is an opportunity for a rare bargain. Call at once.

ROX COOMBS, No. 2 West Side.

Choice sour kraut and pickles at Reinhard's.

The cheapest line of hats, for men and boys, ever offered for sale, can be found at A. H. Allen's.

Notice.

I will furnish the following list of Shrubby for the sum of \$2.10, between the middle of March and the 15th day of April, 1880. Evergreens: Two white pines, two Ives, two hollies and two laurels. Fruit Trees: Two Chestnuts and Two Persimmons. Said one dozen Trees shall be from five to seven feet high, and delivered in good order at your depot on the I. C. & L. railroad.

B. F. WHITTAKER,
Lebanon, Indiana.

The CELEBRATED HAZELTON PIANO is for sale by Chas. Soehner, at No. 30 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis. Please call and examine his fine stock and learn his prices.

3-w2

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in the papers, secular and religious are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitter, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.

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BOONE COUNTY
GENEALGICAL SOCIETY
2004 AWARDS NOMINATION FORM

Please take time to fill out this Nomination Form. The return address is already on the back,
Fold in thirds, add a stamp and mail back or bring to the BCGS meeting in October.

The Awards Ceremony will take place at the Tuesday, November 23rd, 2004 BCGS meeting at 7:00 pm being held at the Thorntown Library along with the Installation of New Officers for 2005. Thank You for your Nominations!

AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDE (please check one):

- Certificate of Appreciation
- Award of Merit
- Outstanding Service Award

Name: _____
Address: _____

BCGS Member: Yes No

Contributions: _____

Nominated By: _____
Address: _____

Your Signature: _____

BCGS Member: Yes No
Date: _____

Recommended for Approval: Yes No
Date: _____

Approved By Award Committee: Yes No
Date: _____

Chairperson's Signature: _____
Date: _____

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PLEASE RETURN YOUR 2004 AWARDS NOMINATION FORM TO:

| | |
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TO:

BOONE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
2004 AWARDS NOMINATION FORM
P.O. Box 83
THORNTOWN, IN 46071

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Ready to Go?

Article worth sharing from Ancestry Daily News - Michael John Neill - 15 Nov 1999

As morbid as it sounds, when I go I want my death certificate filled out accurately and my mother's maiden name spelled correctly in my obituary. It would be deeply ironic if such information were incorrect in the final records of a genealogist. However, a genealogist needs to think about more than his or her death certificate or obituary.

If, heaven forbid, you were to die in the next few days, what would happen to your genealogical materials? Can you even locate them? Could anyone else? Are they somewhat organized? Could your spouse or someone else step in and figure out what you were doing and what was what? If you live far from family members, do you have important information where it can easily be located? Would someone be tempted to "dump" your genealogy information rather than ship it to a person or a place that would take it?

Is there anyone who would even want your collection of information? Are your materials in such a disorganized state that anyone would even bother with them? As you have researched, have you indicated where you obtained copies of various papers? Would someone receiving your files have any idea where the information you have originated? Or would your materials be simply a collection of photocopies of pages from various books and printouts from web sites whose original source was unknown? Is there anyone who would want such materials? Would you want such materials from someone else?

Have you done something with your genealogical information, besides collecting more of it? Are your photographs, newspaper clippings, and other materials inventoried and organized in a fashion that someone else could determine what your collection contained?

Do you have a preference for what will happen to your materials when you are no longer among the living? Or will the individual in charge of your affairs simply dump your papers into garbage bags for the trash man? You may need to stipulate such information in your will or estate planning.

Find out if the person or group you wish to have your materials actually wants them. Some libraries and archives are facing space constraints and may have to turn down material, especially undocumented and unorganized material. This type of material has a greater chance of being refused. If your material is organized, have you considered microfilming it as a way to preserve it for future generations?

Have you attempted to preserve old letters or other handwritten materials by transcribing them and donating copies to relevant libraries or archives? This is an excellent way to preserve such records. The transcription should be done accurately, carefully, and thoughtfully. Make certain to use archival safe materials in which to store these relics of your past.

Are you the only one who knows the identity of individuals in certain pictures? Are you the only one who knows what family member made or purchased the antique dresser or table that sits in your home? Share this information. You don't have to give the furniture away just yet, but let others know about it so that its history does not disappear when you are gone.

Have you written or compiled a documented family history and distributed copies on high quality paper to interested persons and relevant libraries? Are you preserving your information in other ways besides electronic media? It won't last forever and there's little guarantee that the file format you use today will be readable in twenty years. Are you sharing your data responsibly in an attempt to preserve it?

It is not just death we should be concerned about? What if your home burned? Have you shared some of your information with others so that re-obtaining it would not be onerous? Are there any personal family artifacts that you may wish to store somewhere besides your home? Are some of your materials at risk of being flooded in your basement?

No one likes to think of that time when they will no longer be among the living. Yet it happens to all of us. The near death of a twenty-seven year old family member and a clipping sent to me by a long time associate have personally reinforced in me the need for such preparation. Genealogists should leave behind more than boxes of unorganized papers and computer diskettes.

All of us need to give some thought to these issues to ensure that the genealogical information we have worked so hard to collect actually outlives us.

Remember: Genealogist - - - preserve thyself.

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BOONE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Dues \$10.00 per year - BCGS, Box 83, Thorntown, IN 46071

2004 Boone County Genealogical Society - Officers

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| President Laverna Truitt | Vice President John Sheets | Secretary Larry Truitt | Treasurer Marilyn Wall | Newsletter Editor Karla Laughner |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|



Boone County Genealogical Society meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month except July and December when there is no meeting.

Location of the meeting will be announced the month prior to the next meeting
Thorntown Public Library - Lebanon Public Library - Sugar Plain Friends Church

* All meetings are open to the public *



Note:

New BCGS Website Address:

<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/bcgs/>

Also - BCGS Newsletter Online

<http://www.bccn.boone.in.us/bcgs/It's%20All%20Relatives!.htm>

Phone: 765-438-7343
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Email BCGS: Larry@Truitt.com
Email Newsletter Articles to: klaughner@hotmail.com



Basic services of the Boone County Genealogical Society
Include helping people learn how to start tracing family lineage;
How to write oral histories of their families and autobiographies; Writing
about family events; and what documents and mementos are meaningful.

The Boone County Genealogical Society
Works in conjunction with both
The Thorntown Public Library and the Lebanon Public Library.

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