

The Crawford Countian

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Welcome!

The Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society has been together for over 30 years! The organization started in April 1974 and continues to this day. Members come and go but our goal is still the same. Thank you all for coming along for the ride and we look forward to what the future holds for our organization!

In this issue, we take a look at the CCIV Memorial ground breaking ceremony and check out Crawford County's only "archaeological" site on the National Registry of Historical Places, the Potts Creek Rockshelters. Videos of the CCIV ceremony and David Wilken's speech (Oct meeting) are on the website. Be sure to check them out!

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**Cover photo is of one of the Potts Creek Rock shelters.
Last month's cover was of the Goodman Ridge Church.**



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Ground Breaking Ceremony for the CCIV Memorial

On November 11, 2014, the ground breaking ceremony was held for the Crawford County Indiana Veterans Memorial that will be built in English, IN, next to the Crawford County Annex building along highway 64. The temperature was starting to drop and rain was just minutes away but the twenty minute presentation went on as planned. The event was hosted by Jim Frazee. Among those at the ceremony were WWII vets E.K. (Duke) Roggenkamp, Gordon Gilliland and Bob Roberts, who participated in the actual ground breaking with golden colored shovels. County Commissioner Daniel Crecelius presented the deed to the land to Jim Frazee. Various donations were also presented to the CCIV Memorial association including two large sums from the Crawford County Community Foundation. Various veterans from Legion posts in Marengo, Milltown and Alton were there as well as vets from the English VFW. School children from English and Milltown elementary were there to hold up flags during the ceremony. After the twenty minute ceremony, refreshments were served in the Annex building. Overall it was a very good turn out despite the cold wet weather!



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<---- Mock up of what the memorial might look like when completed.

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The Potts Creek Rock Shelters



We all know the Proctor House is on the National Registry of Historical Places but did you know that Crawford County also has another entry on said list? It is not a building, but rather an archeological area of rock shelters near Potts Creek, on the south west corner of the county near the Perry County border. If you go east on 62 from St. Croix (in Perry County), you will come into Crawford County and then drive through an area that was used as rock shelters from various Native Americans dating back to 11,000 BC!! Found artifacts provide evidence that Archaic, Woodland, and Paleo-Indian Native Americans used this area for their home. While traveling on State Road 62, you normally would not even know this place exists. There are no signs that state it is a historical area and during most of the year, the forest hides the rock shelters. But during the winter time, the hidden treasures of the Hoosier National Forest are exposed for all to see. There is a small area to pull over and visit these rock shelters that are on federal owned land. If you do decide to visit this area, please be respectful of the area, do not alter the landscape nor take any "souvenirs" home (which is highly illegal I might add). It is quite a humble experience to stand in an area that native people once called home, thousands of years ago. -bP



Leavenworth - After the 1937 Flood



Last issue there was a newspaper clipping discussing the Leavenworth '37 flood. After the newsletter came out, I stumbled upon a newsreel video on Youtube that was under two minutes long. This newsreel showed footage of what Leavenworth used to look like after the flood and the rebuilding efforts that went on in the "new" town uphill. The video has been linked from our website (www.cchgs.org), so please check it out when you get a chance!!! If you are not familiar with how Leavenworth used to look like, it's definitely an eye opener!

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From the County Historian's Desk

While doing my own genealogy research I decided to make an album collection of the different cemeteries that my ancestors are interred in. I realized that over the years the stones will wear away and in later years if anyone would want to replace the stones, or know approximately where in the cemetery a person was buried after the stone

became unreadable, this may be beneficial. I take a photo of the cemetery sign if there is one, a photo of the cemetery from the entrance and then I take actual stone photos of family members. I usually try to get photos of some surrounding stones, which would be beneficial in establishing a location of family member's stones in case something would happen to their stone. Each cemetery has its own section in the album.

This cemetery album will also be useful if you would want to go back and do a double check on the dates and other info on the stone. This would make a nice album to hand down from generation to generation. I am including this in the newsletter as some readers may also want to do this.

I find the different symbols and artwork on tombstones to be quite interesting. I am including some from the internet for you.

Tombstone Symbols and What They Represent

Alpha & Omega symbol - "Beginning and end". Represents Christ.

American Flag - Symbol for courage and pride and found on many veterans gravestones.

Anchor - Symbol of hope and steadfastness.

Anchor with broken chain - Cessation of life.

Angel - Guide to heaven.

Angel sitting and bowed - Guarding the departed soul.

Angel blowing trumpet - Day of judgment.

Angel flying - Means rebirth.

Angel carrying a child in arms - Escorting to heaven.

Angel weeping - Untimely death.

Arch - Victory of life or victory of death.

Arrow - Denotes mortality.

Bell - Religion.

Bible - A religious lay person or cleric.

Bird in flight - Eternal life.

Book - Can represent many things, scholar, writer, memory.

Bugle - Military or resurrection.

Butterflies - Cheerfulness.

Calla Lily - Majestic beauty, marriage or resurrection.

Candle - Spirit of the soul.

Candle with flame - Eternal life.

Celtic or Irish Cross - Eternity.

Cherubs - Usually on graves of children. Divine wisdom, justice.

Broken Column - Indicates life cut short.

Butterfly - Resurrection.
Christ- (also) Virgin Mary, Saint or Angel - Symbolize devotion to or a desire for their aid to attain heaven.
Circles - Three interconnected circles represent the Holy Trinity.
Clover - The Trinity, symbol of the Irish.
Columns with archway - Heavenly entrance.
Cross - There are many types of crosses from different countries and religions.
Cypress tree - Designates hope.
Daisy - Gentleness, innocence of a child.
Dogwood - Christianity, divine sacrifice, resurrection.
Dolphin - Salvation or bearer of souls to heaven.
Dove - Symbol of resurrection, incense, peace. An ascending dove means transport of the departed soul to heaven, also if the dove is carrying an olive branch.
Eagle - Courage; also for anyone who had a military career.
Eye in the triangle - All seeing, all knowing; Eye of God.
Fern - Sincerity, sorrow.
Grapes - Represent Christ, blood of Christ, God's care or Last Supper.
Grapes w/leaves - Christian faith.
Hand - Blessing, parting or praying.
Hand with index finger pointing upward - Symbolizes the hope of heaven.
Harp - Represents hope; Praise to God.
Holly - Foresight.
Horseshoe - Protection from evil or can symbolize a person whose profession involved horses.
Inverted torch - Symbolizes life in the next realm or a life extinguished.
Ivy - Immortality or rebirth or regeneration.
Laurel - Victory, distinction, eternity.
Lion - Serves as guardian and symbolizes the courage & bravery of the departed.
Morning Glory - Resurrection, morning, farewell.
Oak leaves - Signify strength, honor, longevity & steadfastness.
Olive branch - Symbolizes peace.
Sleeping child - Used a lot in the Victorian Era, symbolizes innocence.
Sun - Renewed life, resurrection.
Sun setting - Means death.
Thistle - Earthly sorrow.
Tree trunk - Brevity of life - The number of branches on the trunk may also symbolize the number of other family members buried at that site.
Wheat - Resurrection.
Wheel - Represents the circle of life, enlightenment and divine power or can also represent a wheelwright.

- Roberta Toby
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Queries

Cheryl Norris is researching the following surnames: Toney (IN/KY), Ellis and Nesbit.
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I have been examining the Crawford Co. Historical and Genealogical website. I am descendant from a slew of folks from Crawford, Lawrence and Harrison Co. I thought I might as well ask to get my list added to the Surnames research list if I may.

My research list is:

Funk - Miller, Padgett - Gibron, Neal - Magner, Tipton.

My ancestors include Henry and Elizabeth Funk, Reuben Padgett and Nancy Catherine Gibron, and Archibald Neal and Margaret Magner. They all converge on Sarah Elizabeth Funk 1856-1934 who is my gr. gr. grandmother. The S.A.R. has accepted Henry Funk as a supplemental for me. I have attended many Funk Family Reunions in Corydon.

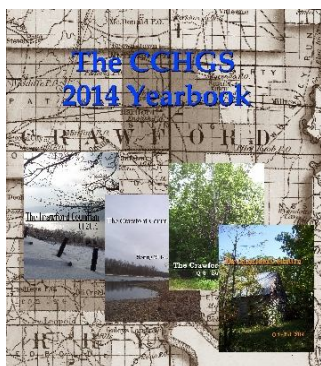
I have a problem with Archibald Neal's line however. Everything's okay except for the connection between Jonathan Neal and his daughter Mary Jane Neal. I can't find hard evidence. I'm trying to build a case using the Census. All of the persons of interest live near to each other in the 1850 and 1860 Census. Jonathan and Mary Jane Neal Funk live within a couple of pages in both Census with the same enumerator.

Are you aware of any plat maps for Whiskey Run Twp.? Would be handy if I could show them graphically next to each other on a map.

Anyway, thanks for any advice.

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Minutes from the past 3 CCHGS Meetings:

Oct 2014: The Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society met October 14 at the Archives Building in English at 6:30 p.m. with Don Standiford presiding. A moment of silence was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Don told about the wooden gavel he was using. It was made of native grown Black Walnut by Fred H. Chaney of Salem Indiana. He made it entirely by hand November 29, 1983.



David Wilkins, author and Leavenworth historian, was our guest speaker. He presented an informative and useful program on the old cemeteries around the Leavenworth area. David has vast experience and knowledge of them as he has 45 years in surveying and topography and over 30 years serving as trustee of Cedar Memorial Cemetery. His duties include marking the site, writing deeds meeting with families, and record keeping. He referenced the Laws of Indiana of which 76 chapters cover cemeteries. Violations can result anywhere from a Class A misdemeanor to a Class D felony. David gave the history of many of the cemeteries, and the number of burials in each according to his records which often differed from their records. He has spent many, many hours cleaning old cemeteries that have been neglected. Recently, he has cleaned out the Old Leavenworth cemetery of which 6 burials had been recorded. He discovered over 300, many children and others who probably died from the cholera and scarlet fever epidemic that occurred in that time frame. He noted that we need to take care of and preserve our cemeteries.

David believes that the town of Leavenworth was founded in 1814 when Seth Leavenworth bought land and put up a two-story brick building for which he had borrowed \$400. It passed to the Clark family when he was unable to pay the loan. The Old Leavenworth Cemetery was started in 1810, but had been neglected since 1920.

The business meeting began with the silent reading of the minutes. Rita Eddleman made a motion to approve them which was seconded by Bill Piper. The motion carried.

The Financial and Membership report was given by Sharon Morris. The beginning balance on Sept. 10 was \$12,455.51. Two deposits equaling \$62.50 were made. Two disbursements equaling \$74.00 were made, which leaves an ending balance of \$12,444.01. The Proctor House account now has a balance of \$6,190.54. Membership is at 78.

The president gave his report in which he noted the shelter house at the Proctorville property had been painted. He also commented on the Selected Fall Yard Sale that Mary Wiseman and Marie Greathouse had the previous Thurs., Fri., and Sat. He asked for their report. They reported that 291 hours had been put in by all volunteers involved, and the sale earned \$1,213.00 which will go to the Proctor House Restoration Matching Grants Fund. He expressed thanks and appreciation for their hard work and efforts.

Vice-President's Report - Bill Piper presented his idea for a Halloween activity to be held at the Proctorville property on Friday, Oct. 31st, weather permitting. Its purpose is to increase awareness in the community for the Society and would be free to the public. The members present responded favorably to it.

Roberta Toby gave the following reports:

County Historian Report - Roberta passed around a copy of the book by Richard Fields that she had proofread and edited for him. She noted that she had received a packet of old photos of students from English High School from Mr. Forrest Scott of Dunedin, Florida. She thought she recognized Bill Beasley. These photos are from the '40's. Mr. Don Manion also sent her a CD on the Beals-Holstein-Shaw Cemeteries documentation that he had done. The Recklemans donated more old newspapers, another yearbook, some cheerleading clothing and a large bookcase. Emma Chanley donated quite a bit of family files including a few census records and an H. H. Pleasant book. Roberta noted that she and Carol Tomlinson will be working with Sharon Wilson on things the County can do for the Bi-Centennials.

Veterans Memorial Association Report - There will be a ground-breaking ceremony at the site for the Memorial on Veterans Day, November 11, 2014. We can support them by attending it and also their next meeting on October 27.

Archives Report - The showcases may have to be moved to a different location as they keep getting moved around. A brick wall is being built in the back room so there will be no access to the back door now from that room. This was done to secure the voting equipment and ballots for the upcoming election. Roberta deposited \$94.00 on the Oct. 9th for memberships, a cookbook, copy fees, and a donation.

The Proctor House Report was given by Rita Eddleman. She noted that donations for the Proctor House Restoration Fund has been received in memory of Hugh Jackson and Densil Wilson, and thanked all who donated. Rita donated the paint for the shelter house in their memories also. Terminix has sprayed Proctor House for powder post beetles and put in a bait system for termites. Rita has researched the water problem. We can either have a new well drilled or get City water. Marie made a motion to acquire the City water. Roberta seconded it and the motion passed. Rita has also obtained an estimate for closing in the shelter house as we need our own space, but that would take a lot of time and money. Maybe it could be done in the future. See attached report.

Newsletter and Website - Bill has compiled all newsletters from this year into a yearbook of 60 pages and plans to sell it for \$15.00

Bills were presented for ink. Rita made a motion to pay the bills, and Henry Laswell seconded it. The motion passed.

Don passed out copies of committee assignments. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Those present were Don Standiford, Jim Kaiser, Ruth Terry, Rita Eddleman, Roberta Toby, Clayton Blair, Henry Laswell, Bill Piper, Robin Piper, Casey Blair, Mike Witt, Marie Greathouse, Carol Tomlinson, Diane Mitchell, Louie Mitchell, Shirley Mason, Sam Mason, Sharon Morris, and David Wilkins, guest.

Nov 2014: The Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society met November 11, at the Archives Building at 6:30 p.m. with Don Standiford presiding. A moment of silence was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bill Piper showed two videos. The first video was a newsclip of the Jan. '37 flood and its devastation in Leavenworth, Indiana. Leavenworth was a large town with many buildings and streets that were washed away by the Ohio River. The residents evacuated to the crest of the hillside above the Ohio River and were housed in tents referred to as "Tent City". They soon began constructing new homes and stores there well out of reach of the river.

The second video was a tribute to veterans, as it was Veterans Day. Many of our members had attended the ground-breaking ceremony for a Memorial for our veterans earlier that day. This video showed veterans from WW 2, Korea, and Vietnam. It told about General Tinker of the Osage Indian tribe and how he personally had led his men into battle. Over 44,000 native American Indians were in service.

The minutes were read silently. Rita Eddleman made a motion to accept the minutes, and Jim Kaiser seconded it. The motion passed.

The Financial and Membership Report was given by Sharon Morris. The beginning balance as of October 16, 2014, was \$12,444.01. A deposit of \$214.00 was made consisting of membership dues, cookbook, copy fees, and donations. There were two disbursements totaling \$238.00 - one to Roberta Toby of \$228.00 for ink, and one to the 4-H for \$10.00 for booth rental at the up-coming Holiday Gift Show. This leaves a balance of \$12,420.01. The Proctor House checking account had a beginning balance of \$6,190.54 with one deposit of \$67.50. There were two disbursements totaling \$70.65 which leaves an ending balance of \$6,187.39. The report was accepted unanimously.

Membership stands at 79 plus 3 free memberships and 1 Life membership.

The President's Report was given by Don Standiford. He noted that the ground-breaking ceremony today had been a big success with the rain holding off. He mentioned the few hundred school children waving their flags. The Society had a good presence at the Sorghum Festival with many people interested in our things and also our activities. He reported that our Society is participating with the Crawford County Bicentennial Committee, and that we continue to get more information about how to proceed with the Proctor House project.

Bill Piper gave the Vice-President's Report. He noted the weather was bad for the Halloween Activity. The T-shirts that he designed with the old map of Crawford County on them have been ordered and may be ready on Monday. We plan to sell them at the Holiday Gift Show on Dec. 13 at the 4-H building.

Roberta Toby gave the following reports:

County Historian - Roberta reported that she, Carol Tomlinson, and Rita Eddleman attended a meeting with Sharon Wilson, of the Tourism Board, and Rene Stanley, Director of Community Resources for the Indiana Bicentennial Commission. The Commission is looking for different things each county can do, such as projects, festivities, etc. to make the Bicentennial a success. Roberta also attended a Brown Bag meeting for County Historians on Oct. 21st at the Town Clock Church on Main Street in New Albany. They were given a tour of the church which was used for the underground railroad. The State has

requested that each county send a Christmas ornament representative of the county to be hung on a Christmas Tree at the State Capitol in Indianapolis. We looked at and discussed several ornaments. Then Sharon made a motion that we choose the Marengo Cave ornament. Rita seconded it, and the motion carried.

Archives - The ground-breaking ceremony today had a great turn-out. It was a day to be proud of as the Veterans were glad to see that they will be honored by a Memorial. Several large donations were made and some bricks sold.

Bill had put a photo of Dale Beasley in the last newsletter. He came today all the way from Tell City for the program. He was really proud that Bill honored him that way.

Roberta deposited \$116.00 at the English bank - \$51 from the Sorghum Festival, \$45 for three memberships, \$2 for donations, and \$18.25 for copies.

Roberta informed us that she had been contacted by Kathy Haines who was asking if the Society would be interested in buying a book about Wyandotte Cave written by James P. Steele in 1864. She thinks it is the story of a 2 day journey through the cave by some people who had gotten lost in it. Henry Laswell made a motion to invite Kathy Haines to a meeting, and Rita Eddleman seconded it. The motion carried.

Rita suggested that we donate \$200 to the Veterans Memorial Association and buy a brick for \$50. After much discussion, Jim Kaiser suggested we donate the \$200 and start an account that could be added to periodically. A motion was made by Roberta to donate the \$200 with the option of adding to it at a later date. Rita seconded it, and the motion carried.

Rita gave the Proctorville Report. There is a balance of \$7,269.33 in the Proctor House Restoration Matching Funds account. Mark Lindsey came to inspect the Proctor House on Oct. 31. He made several recommendations about work that should be done first. The French drain and repairing the door and window sills are top priority. He gave an estimate for about 2-3 weeks for completion with a total cost of about ten to fifteen thousand dollars. This would be done on a time and cost basis, but he can't get to it before spring. If we do it on our own it might get done quicker and easier. Also we wouldn't have to deal with grants. The water company has marked where the meter will be set at the shelter house. They will have to run about 700 feet of pipe to get to the meter site. When they can do it depends on the weather. Glen has started putting up the soffit at the shelter house and wire at the top above the doors. This should help to keep birds and other critters out of the kitchen.

Bill has put all newsletters for one year into a book which will be sold for \$15.

Carol reported that a deposit of \$202.30 from T-shirt sales at the Sorghum Festival was made on October 20th.

Other topics discussed were the March celebration for our county's birthday, setting a date for Dr. James Madison to speak, and the Christmas get together for December.

Bills were presented and approved to be paid.

Those present were Rita Eddleman, Roberta Toby, Henry Laswell, Jim Kaiser, Sharon Morris, Bill and Robin Piper, Don and Carol Standiford, Casey Blair, Clayton Blair, and Mike Witt.

Dec 2014: This was the annual CCHGS Christmas party, no minutes were taken.



The History of the Pleasant (Tick) Ridge Church Cemetery

(Special thanks to Henry Buck Laswell for collecting and providing source documents)

The facility and cemetery is located about 2 1/2 Miles South of Mifflin, Union Township, Crawford County, Indiana.

1880; March 2; Jasper Simcox, Lot Hammond and Joseph Denbo were Duly Elected Trustees of the Church Property Known as Pleasant Ridge Class Located in Union Township. Crawford County, Indiana. Filed and Recorded March 2, 1880 at 2 pm.



PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH - NEAR MIFFLIN, INDIANA
BUILT IN 1906 and TORN DOWN IN 1954.
Picture taken by Roy Laswell in October, 1939

1880; September 4; Joseph Denbo Deeded 1/4 Acre in section 6 Township 3 south Range 1 west to The Pleasant Ridge Trustees for the Grave Yard.

1880; September 4; David M. Laswell Deeded 1/4 Acre in Section 7 Township 3 South Range 1 West to the Pleasant Ridge Trustees For The Church House.

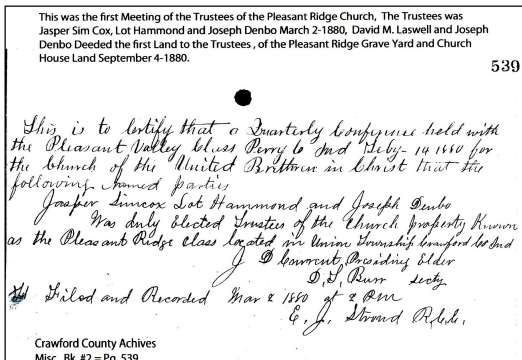
The First Church Was Built of hewed Poplar Logs was used until 1906.

The Second Church House was built in 1906; some of the Logs were sawed and were used in the sawed lumber of the new church.

1913; December 23; David U. Newton Deeded to Trustees of the United B.C. Pleasant Ridge Grave Yard Section 6 Township 3 South range 1 west about 1/4 acre.

1953; November 28; John and Dora Felker Deeded to the Trustees Pleasant Ridge E, U. B. Church Yard Section 7 Township 3 South Range 1 West about 1/4 acre.

1954; The Third Church was built, a Basement was dug and the church was built of concrete block, some of the old rafters out of the old churches were used in the block church.



1976; September 27; Russell Newton, Vernie Newton and Hebert Newton Made a offer to purchase the Real Estate Known as the Pleasant Ridge United Methodist Church for \$1,000 to be used for weddings, funerals, homecomings and other social events and/or meetings with the cemetery or other civic purpose.

1977; February 18; This Indenture Witessth that

Methodist South Indiana Conference, Inc., an Indiana Corporation, by Robert C. Holmes and Wilma Allen, President and Secretary, respectively, or said Corporation, of Marion County, in State of Indiana. RELEASE AND QUIT-CLAIM unto PLEASANT RIDGE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION of Crawford County, Indiana, for and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand and No/100 (\$1,000) Dollars, and Other Goods and Consideration: the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the following described Real Estate in Crawford County, State of Indiana. UNITED METHODIST SOUTH INDIANA CONFERENCE. INC. By: Robert C. Holme

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<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~connectville/places/tickridge/index.htm>

Pleasant (Tick) Ridge Cemetery as it appears today:



GPS Co-ordinates for the cemetery: 38.2800 N / 86.5625 W

Location: next to Pleasant Ridge church on Mifflin West Fork Road, outside West Fork, IN.



PHOTO FROM THE PAST:



This picture is of the Goodman Ridge school students and teacher. If you can identify the year and/or people, please contact Evelyn Jackson (jackson47115@gmail.com), whom provided this picture for inclusion in the newsletter.

Crawford County Veteran Spotlight

Clarence Artie Dillman

1957 joined U S Naval Reserve, Louisville, KY; Basic Training NTC Bainbridge, MD; 1957 entered US Air Force Lackland AFB basic; Kessler AFB for ACW Data Processing school. After leaving the Air Force, Clarence re-entered the military as an E-5 Data Processing Tech in the US Navy Reserve. Moved to Spencer, Indiana, transferred to Indiana National Guard, served as a Driver/Launch RTO for an Honest Jon Rocket Artillery Battery. Due to a Civilian job change he departed the ING but re-entered 2-150 FA Bn, Battery A at Greencastle, IN in 1975. Transferred to 38th Div. Artillery as Intel NCO. Warrant Officer, Artillery Radar- 138th Signal Bn. 38th Infantry Div. Anderson, IN C & E. Chief. Transferred to Inactive Reserve in 1986. Retired Aug. 1, 1999. Numerous awards and honors. Clarence "Art" Dillman is a member of SAR by descent of Nathan Veatch.



Books for sale

Our book list has been REVISED!! Some out of print titles have now returned and we are also offering DIGITAL versions of most of our books. The digital versions will be sold on CD-R in PDF format. Check our website, <http://www.cchgs.org> for more information!

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ATTENTION!

There will be no January 2015 meeting. Our normal scheduled meetings will start up again on February 10, 6:30pm at the Crawford County Annex Building.

Membership Dues

Dues for the Crawford County Genealogical and Historical Society are \$15 per year. The fee is due each June as the new year starts in July. A renewal form is available on the website, www.cchgs.org. Send your check to:
Sharon Morris
CCHGS Treasurer
P.O. Box 162
Leavenworth, IN 47137

Meetings

The Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Crawford County Annex building @ 6:30pm. You may call 812-821-4124 or 812-365-9067 to confirm.

Website:
www.cchgs.org

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