



The Crawford Countian

Q4 - 2016

Greetings! Welcome to the Fall edition of *The Crawford Countian*, the official newsletter of the Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society. We have been very busy in the past three months. As most locals already know, we have received two grants that will go towards the Proctor House. The first was a \$10,000 grant from the Indiana Landmarks organization and the second is a \$10,000 grant from the Crawford County Community Foundation. These along with the \$10,000 we have in our "matching funds" account, are going towards getting a \$300,000 grant (10% matching). If we can get this grant, we can get most of the Proctor House restored! This grant does not allow for some interior work but can make a difference on the rest of the building! Even if we don't get the grant, we can at least use the \$30,000 towards getting the floor fixed in the building which is currently sagging somewhat in the middle. Let's keep our fingers crossed! The grant deadline is in the spring, so hopefully we'll have some great news next year! The other big announcement is that the CCHGS now has a head quarters!! Yes, we were able to purchase a building for an excellent deal and now have a place of our own. Read the article in this newsletter for more details.



As always, thank you for your support!

Cover picture is of the closed/abandoned bridge south of Grantsburg.

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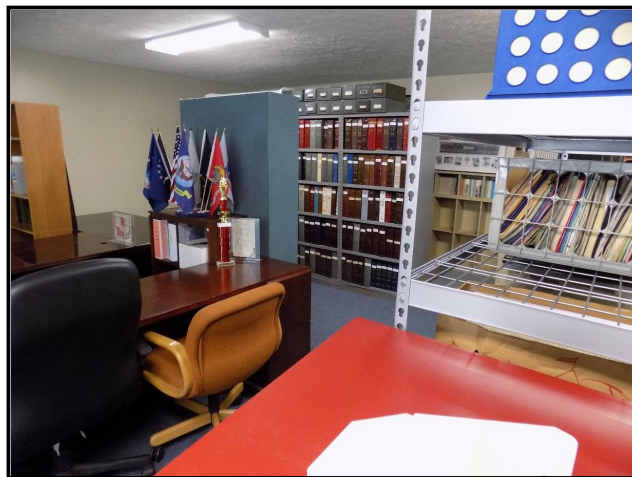
The New Home of the CCHGS

Yes, finally, the CCHGS has a home base! We were fortunate to have this opportunity fall into our lap. This building, located at 310 Oak Hill Circle in English, IN, across from the VFW, had been up for sale for a few years now. The price was originally over \$100,000 but having sit for years, it had dropped tremendously. We were able to negotiate a deal that enabled us to get the building for \$38,000! With a generous donation from Carol Tomlinson-Standiford and funds from our general account, we were able to put down \$30,000, with only having to finance \$8,000 (over the next five years).

The building will be used as our place for meetings but also serve as a research center and a mini-museum. As of now, we are currently still moving in books and artifacts. Since volunteers are doing this, our "grand opening" is still a little ways off, but soon we will be open for the public. Some of the materials that are included in our "archives" is this list of family histories:

1. *Allgood. The Allgood Files Vol. 1 and 2. Meade Co. Kentucky.*
2. *Austin Families-Fifteen Generations in America. Martin E. Porter.*
3. *Ballard and Dillman-A Family Journal from Barbara Dillman Jones.*
4. *Belcher-A Record of the Descendants of Andrew Belcher by W. H. Whitmore.*
5. *Bird Family by, Charlotte Bird Booth.*
6. *Burmeister-The World Book of Burmeisters.*
7. *Carroll-Forty-Seven Years With The Gospel Plow. (Life story of John H. Carroll).*
8. *Dick-Dick Genealogy.*
9. *Dillman-Genealogy of The Dillman Family.*

10. *Enloe/Enlow.*
11. *Families of County Galway, Ireland*
12. *Family Sheets. Three ring binder of family sheets by the Crawford County Historical & Genealogical Society.*
13. *Family Tree-Surnames-Huerich; Schleicher; Sliger; Engle;Ingle; Humphrey; Haskins.*
14. *Fields-My Family Quest by Richard Warren Fields.*
15. *First Families of New Albany and Floyd County, Indiana.*
16. *Gibson-Jenkins-Bradley.*
17. *Guire*
18. *Harper/Sizemore-Rachel Harper Sizemore of Crawford Co. Indiana*
19. *Hays*
20. *History of Patoka by Fred Dillard.*
21. *Hollis*
22. *Hughes-A Pedigree By Fern Orr Scoudan*
23. *Key Family by Susanne Key Sloan.*
24. *Lanning-Anccestor Records Of Pat Lanning.-Surnames: Austin; Batman; Blalock; Boston; Cash; Colglazier; Doan; Funk; Gassaway; Holtzclaw; Johnson; Key; Looney; Martin; Padgett; Pankey; Payton; Poe; Sanders; Straughn; Sutton; Willyard.*
25. *Leavenworth Family.*
26. *Longe/Longest-Descendants of Richard Longe, by Doris Leistner.*
27. *Mason-Descendants of Martin Mason.*
28. *Mathers & Related Families.-Bertha Mathers Schram and Lula Mathers Wiseman.*
29. *Mitchell & Allied Families.*
30. *Nelson*
31. *Nelson-Nelsons in the American Revolution by Lela Nelson Cooper.*
32. *Osborn*
33. *Payton-Ancestors of Ethel C. Payton.*
34. *Pipes-Descendants of John Pipes Jr. and Jemima Harriman.*
35. *Pope.*
36. *Purcell*
37. *Purcell.*
38. *Reflections-Eaton, Hedden, Powell & Ellis Genealogy by Deanna R. Shoemaker Frye.*
39. *Scott-Arthur Martin Scott Family.*
40. *Smith, The James Earl Smith Story.*
41. *Smith-Smith Saga's. Two issues. Published by Betty Pennington.*
42. *Stevenson, Thomas.*
43. *Stone-The Family of John Stone book II by Truman Lewis Stone.*
44. *Tower, Abraham Bates mentioned in book by Virginia Allain, "My Flinthills Childhood".*
45. *Trusty*
46. *Various Jones Families*
47. *Walls*
48. *Weathers.*



49. Wiseman/Goldman.

50. Yates/Collier-Genealogy Report for Ruth Yates Collier.

That being said, the building did not come without it's problems. Since it had sat empty for quite a few years, some problems did arise. The major problem is that it needs a new roof. The building was built approximately 20 years ago and the roof is showing it's age. A building inspection was done and this was the major problem highlighted. Other problems include a sump pump that is not working as well as a leak from the furnace that caused the floor in that area to weaken. We are hoping to raise money to first get the roof fixed then move onto the other problems. If members are willing to donate towards this goal, that would be great!



Those wishing to donate towards repairs, you can send it to:

CCHGS
PO Box 162
Leavenworth, IN 47137

Our official grand opening will be announced at a later date.

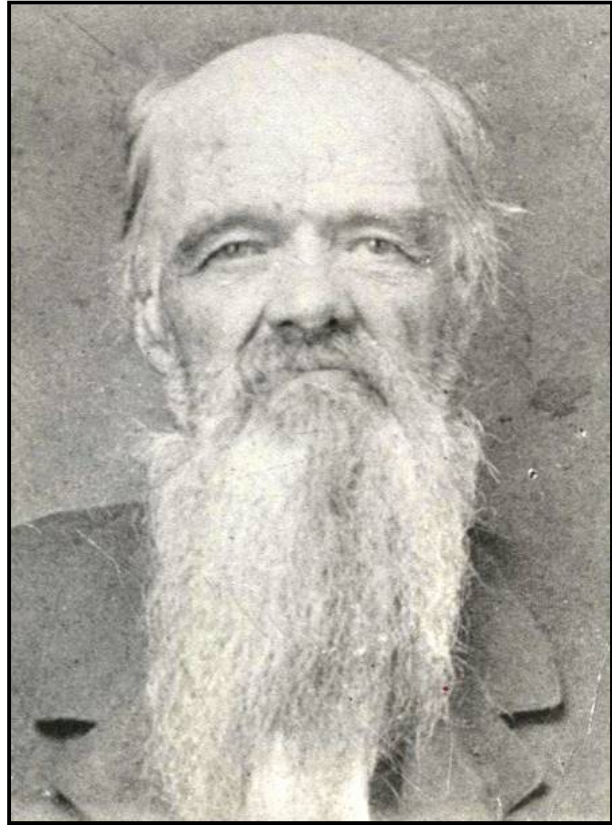
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From the County Historian's Desk

Lewis B. Walls

Lewis B. Walls was born on August 22, 1825 in Breckinridge Co. Kentucky. He was the eighth child of Levin Debry and Margaret (Peggy) Sander/Saunders Walls.

At the age of seventeen he went to Iowa with his mother. There was a terrible blizzard and both of his feet were frozen. His feet had to be amputated and at that time there was no anesthetic in use in Iowa or Indiana. This was such a horrible ordeal to have to go through. He was later informed that he had to have another amputation, as all the frozen tissue had not been removed. He told the physicians that he could not endure that type of suffering a second time. He was then told that an anesthetic was available and would be used for the surgery. He agreed to the operation. That operation was a success and his body healed.



For several years he walked on his knees wearing leather pads or shoes which laced behind the knees. He fashioned these shoes himself. He was later fitted for artificial legs. He saved up three hundred dollars for the artificial limbs and fitting in Massachusetts. He was given a free train ride there and back.

He did not let the loss of his legs slow him down. He was an upstanding citizen in the community.

It is said that he once worked for a steamboat company. He was a teacher in Orange, Crawford and Dubois counties. On his Civil War draft registration it states that he lived in Greenfield Twp. Orange Co. Indiana, was 34 years of age, a school teacher and was born in Kentucky; under remarks it states "Both feet off". He was a trustee for Crawford County in 1868 and again in 1877, a retail merchant near Eckerty. On January 31, 1888 he was postmaster at Downhill, which I am told is the name of the first post office in Johnson Twp. When the railroad came through, stagecoaches were no longer used to carry the mail. The mail stop was then located in a new store building, near the depot and the name of the town was changed to New Boston on November 13, 1882.

I saw a cane bottom chair once that had the legs sawed off to a certain point which was supposed to have been his chair.

He married Sarah Elizabeth McKenzie on November 1, 1860 in Orange County, Indiana. She was born in Orange County on September 24, 1844, the daughter of

William and Martha Bundy McKenzie. Martha's brother, Jehu Bundy, operated the Tannery at Spring Mill Village. Her father and brother are buried in the Quaker cemetery, Lick Creek, just off highway 150 east of Paoli, Indiana.

Lewis B. and Sarah Elizabeth Walls had eight children:

William Edward b. Dec. 24, 1862; d. April 19, 1920 buried in Harned Chapel Cemetery. Married Emma Gilmore, they had five children: Lester, md. Elizabeth Engle; Eva, md. George Standiford; Lula, md. Edgar Toney; Charles O, md .Anna Lambdin; and Velma who md. Lee Bowman.

Lincoln Ellsworth b. May 21, 1865; d. Feb. 13, 1954 buried in Moore's Ridge Cemetery. Married Sarah Elizabeth Land.

Martha Eliza b. Mar. 16, 1867; d. Dec. 1, 1937. Married Hamilton Morgan.

Freemont Eli b. July 27, 1868; d. Feb. 19, 1890. Married Cora Morgan. Buried in Valeene Cemetery.

Lewis Emmet b. Apr. 3, 1871; d. 1912.

Ida Margaret b. May 15, 1875; d. Feb. 24, 1919. Married James Jonathan Trusty.

John Saunders b.1877; d. in infancy.

Nancy Lillie b. Dec. 12, 1878; Feb. 27, 1958. Married Lon Wilkerson.

Sarah Elizabeth Walls died on Oct. 26. 1881. She is buried in Potters Cemetery.

After Sarah's death, Lewis B. married Anna M. Morgan. Lewis and Anna had one child:

Charles Jesse Walls, b. October 5, 1888, who married Cora Nelson. Charles died on Feb. 7, 1923, at French Lick in Orange County, Indiana where he and his wife resided. Charles Jessie, is how his name is listed on his death certificate and it states he is buried at Scarlett Ridge. They had one child that died in infancy.

Lewis B. Walls died on March 3, 1905. He and his first wife are buried in Potters Cemetery, Eckerty, Crawford County, Indiana. There is some confusion on his death certificate, as it states he was born on August 26, 1824 and born in Orange County, Indiana. It is signed by a George H. Walls of Eckerty, Indiana. I do not know how he connects to Lewis B.

In the Marriage Index for Crawford County, Indiana I find two listings for a Lewis B. Walls. One is for a marriage to Annie M. Morgan in 1882 and the other is for a marriage to Maria A. Morgan in 1883. These may be the same person with the names switched around. Annie M. could be Anna Maria and Maria A. could be Maria Anna. Confusing.

I found Anna Walls death certificate. She was born on Sept. 21, 1852, in Indiana, and died December 31, 1915. She is buried in King Cemetery, near Birdseye. She died in Johnson Twp., Eckerty, Indiana.

*Sources for this information are:

www.ancestry.com, www.findagrave.com, info from Louie Mitchell,

Death Certificates, Marriage records of Crawford and Orange counties, Indiana.

OUR FAMILY TREE, book compiled by Idena M. Lewis, of Taswell, Indiana in 1967.

Civil War Registration record on ancestry.com

A story about Lewis B. Walls on www.ancestry.com

Roberta Toby

Queries

I'm researching the surnames Mock, Patton and Bonames.

I can be reached via email at lmock621@comcast.net

- Lesa Mock

My mother passed away a couple of years ago. I was given a bag of papers on a Hamilton Martin. I am pretty sure he is not a relative since I do genealogy.

I do not know what to do with these papers that are civil war papers concerning his service. I would like to either find his relatives or give them to someone who would use them for research. I do not want to toss them since they have a rich history. Any help would be appreciated.

jerryanddiana4@icloud.com

-Diana Webb

Hi Mr. Piper, Roberta Toby told me to e-mail you about getting a query placed in the Crawford Countian. My Great (4) Grandfather was Reuben Kemp who lived in Crawford County in the early 1800s'. Reuben had 11 children by two wives and died in Crawford County in January or February of 1834. Three of his sons married three girls named Brown and I'm hoping the query might help me learn more about them. This is what I'd like the query to say.

I'm looking for information about three girls who were named Brown and lived in Crawford County in the early 1800s'. Mary Brown married Solomon Kemp on May 5, 1832. Mary was born about 1815 and died in Crawford County sometime around 1860. Margaret Brown was born February 20, 1816 in Crawford County and married Jesse Kemp on June 22, 1831. Margaret died in Dubois County, Indiana on October 30, 1892. Mariah Brown was born July 27, 1818 in Crawford County. Her husband was Asa Kemp and they were married July 28, 1835. Mariah died on May 12, 1859. According to family legend, all three girls were sisters but I have no documentation of that. All three men were sons of Reuben Kemp. Would anyone happen to have any information about who the parents of Mary, Margaret and Mariah Brown were?

Thanks for your time. I'll look forward to hearing from you. Best wishes,

eskew54@yahoo.com

-Dan Kemp

Please let me know if you can do some research for me on Crawford County or direct me to someone who might help.

I am looking for info on the following:

John Boxom Tilman (b.1767 in VA - d. p. 10 Jul 1860 in Crawford Co IN) and his wife, Nancy Ann Bush Tilman (b. 9 Feb 1774 in VA - d. 1845 in Crawford Co IN)

Hoping to prove that their son is:

Morris Austin Tilman (b. 23 Aug 1797 in Fluvanna Co VA - d. 1 Jan 1868 in DuBois Co IN)

Looking for obituaries, wills, or land documents to verify dates and lineage to parents and children.

I have book, "Tilghman-Tillman Family 1225-1945" by Col Stephen F. Tillman, pub 1946. I have 1860 Census showing John Felman with son-in-law and daughter, Nancy Newkirk.

Thanks for any assistance you might give me,

bcrossler@gmail.com

-Barbara Crossler

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Lewiston ID 83501

Thanks for you help. If you are sending information to the county historian, there are 3 other people related to Catherine Montgomery Enlow whose parents I would like to identify.

1. Jesse Enlows first wife was **Catherine Ferguson**. She married Jesse Enlow 27 Mar 1841 Crawford Co. She was born 18 Apr 1814 Harrison County IN. She died 29 Mar 1857 Crawford Co. I suspect that her parents are Arthur Ferguson and Sarah Wilson. I would like to confirm this.

2. **Mary" Polly" Montgomery** b. c1807 KY d. after 1870. I would like to know her maiden name. She is Catherine Montgomery Enlow's daughter and can be found living with the Enlows in 1860 and 1870

1860 Census Crawford County Patoka Twn. p.502

Jesse Enlow 43 IN

Cathanni (Montgomery) 25 IN

Elizabeth 16 IN

Hardin 15 IN

James 11 IN

Margaret 9 IN

Hiram 8 In

Miranda C 5 IN

George Enlow 50 IN

Mahala 42 IN

Elijah 9 IN

Henry L 6 IN

Ann M 2 IN

Mary Montgomery 50 KY

1870 Crawford County Patoka p.81

Jesse Enlow 52 IN

Catherine 37 IN

Margaret 18 IN

John ? 21 IN

Hiram 18 IN

Miranda 14 IN

Emma 5 IN

Mary Montgomery 60 KY "living with daughter"

3. **Jesse Montgomery**, who I believe to be Catherine Montgomery Enlow's brother. I am attaching his death certificate which does not identify his parents. He was b. 15 Nov 1840 IN (maybe KY). He married first Nancy King 09 Jun 1859 Crawford Co. He married second Arpha Evalyn King 20 Dec 1866 Crawford Co. He died 30 May 1914 and is buried Wickliffe Cemetery, Wickliffe Crawford Co IN, I would like to know his parents. I would be very grateful for any information.

Thanks,

wamont@gmail.com

-Warren Montgomery

If you have a query, send to billgipier@hotmail.com or dign4kin@gmail.com

Previous Meeting Minutes:

July 11, 2016

The CCHGS met at 6:30 p.m. at the new building on Oak Hill Drive in English. After a moment of silence, President Bill Piper led the Pledge of Allegiance.

An open floor session followed. Among the topics discussed were:

1. The purchase of the new building - The sale has been completed, but a problem with the deed still to be corrected. All utilities are turned on and some of our furniture from the archives has been moved. Good timing because offices are now being installed in our old meeting place.
2. Announcement of the \$10,000 grant awarded to us by the Community Foundation of Crawford County - Carol Tomlinson read a portion of the letter from the CFCC which was very supportive of our Proctor House project. The money will be used to fix the foundation/floor to make it safe to open it to the public.
3. The yard sale over the 4th of July weekend - The yard sale earned a total amount of \$2,356. We thank the JayC for their donation of \$20 for the purchase of hot dogs, buns, chips, and drinks.
4. Raffle drawing - Two winning tickets were drawn by Angela Crecelius. Marie Greathouse will notify the winners and make arrangements to deliver the prizes. The October yard sale was discussed but no date was set. Another raffle may be held then with a quilt as the main prize. Marie wants to sell tickets by the JayC store if given permission by the store.
5. Fund raising ideas - Some ideas were connected to the Open House we plan to have when the new building is ready. Carol reported that only a few of the Indiana Bi-Centennial tee shirts are left. Reordering more was discussed, but as we haven't a venue to sell them until the October yard sale which is after the Torch Relay in Sept. demand may be very low.
6. A new roof - Dan Crecelius recommended replacing the roof of our new building as soon as possible for protection against leaks and water damage. The pros and cons of shingles vs. metal were discussed. Bill will check it out.
7. Dehumidifying Proctor House - Condensation on the upper windows was noted by Tammy Hooten. It may need a dehumidifier.

Business Meeting

Minutes were read. Louie Mitchell made a motion to accept them. Tammy seconded it, and the motion passed.

President's Report - The newsletter is out. Next month's program will be on the World's Fair of 1893.

Vice-President's Report - Stan Faith took us back to the year of 1858 and told us about notable events that occurred concerning slavery. One was John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and another was the Dred Scott decision by the Supreme Court.

Financial Report - Our beginning balance as of June 15 was \$39,476.29. Deposits from memberships, T-shirts, cookbooks, Indiana flags, books, and copies totaled \$956.00 which brought the balance to \$40,432.29. Disbursements for the purchase of the new building, the Title Company, Farm Bureau insurance, and the Secretary of State equaled \$30,967.00 which leaves an ending balance of \$9,465.29.

The Proctor House account had a beginning balance of \$5,714.84. One deposit of \$1,964.00 from the yard sale brought the balance to \$7,678.84. Disbursements for the utilities and the safe deposit box equaled \$116.97 which leaves an ending balance of \$7,561.87.

Total membership now stands at 36.

Archives Report - Roberta Toby reports she deposited \$223.00 from memberships, books, and copies. She has printed out a large family history book on the Leavenworth family to be included in our family histories section. She and Glen took the two layered cake float that we had for the English parade to the 4-H fairgrounds. Sharon Wilson added another larger tier for the bottom and some modifications. This Bi-Centennial cake will be on display for the fair.

Roberta presented bills totaling \$108.25 which were approved to be paid.

Carol reported on the Wyandotte Cave reopening over the weekend. About 3,000 people attended. Dan said he liked the fact that some of the original tour guides were used for the free tours, and he commented that it was an impressive event.

The meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, August 9th.

Those present were: Sharon Morris, Judy Faith, Stan Faith, Roberta Toby, Ruth Terry, Dan and Angela Crecelius, Louie Mitchell, Roscoe Hooten, Don Standiford, Carol Tomlinson, William Piper, Tammy Hooten, Marie Greathouse, and Jim Kaiser.

August 09, 2016

The CCHGS met August 09, 2016, at 6:30 p.m. in English. After a moment of silence, Pres. Bill Piper led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The program was a video presentation of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago and was narrated by Gene Wilder. This fair lasted 6 months and was paid for by Chicago without any help from the Government. It was relatively a time of peace so many countries participated by constructing fabulous buildings to showcase their history, artwork, and products. Each state also had a building for the same purpose. J. F. Zimmerman from Wickliffe represented our county. The buildings were not meant to last so they were made of cheap materials to look like marble. The largest building was the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts built to commemorate Columbus' discovery of the New World. Only one building still remains - the National Art Gallery. A huge Ferris wheel - 264 ft. high - was constructed. Each car held 40 people so about 2,000 people could ride at the same time. Some products introduced were Juicy Fruit gum, Cream of Wheat, chili con carne, and Crackerjack. President Grover Cleveland opened the Fair by pressing a telegraph key connected to lights and machinery. Everything lit up at once. Nothing like it ever before had been seen. Twenty-eight million people visited it during the 6 months.

Business Meeting

The minutes were read silently. Then Tammy Hooten made a motion to accept them which was seconded by Roberta Toby. The motion passed.

President's Report - The problem with the deed has been fixed. Mr. Schwartz is coming to look at the roof to give an estimate on replacing it. And on Sept, 24 and 25th, The Betty Seacat family reunion will be held at the English Civic Building.

Treasurer's Report - Sharon Morris reported the beginning balance as of July 12, 2016, was \$9,465.29. Deposits of \$613.00 brought the total to \$10,078.29. Disbursements (which included utilities and a payment to Jeff Roll) were \$744.78 leaving an ending balance of \$9,333.51.

The Proctor House account had a beginning balance of \$7,561.87. One deposit of \$98.60 from the extended yard sale brought the balance to \$7,660.47. Disbursements totaled \$1,486.95 which included the annual insurance premium, the annual Terminix treatment, the mowing and storage unit rental. This leaves a balance of \$6,173.52.

Archives, Historian, and Memorial Reports - Roberta Toby reported she deposited \$297.50 from her work at the Archives. Most of the CCHGS belongings have been moved to the new building. Work One has moved into the Casa Building. She had visitors from Utah and Nebraska. She had information regarding the purchase of an Historical Marker Plaque made of solid bronze that could be attached to the Proctor House. Roberta said that the framing for the sidewalks at the Memorial would go in this Saturday and the concrete poured the following Saturday.

Marie Greathouse gave information about the golf scramble scheduled for the afternoon of Oct. 2nd. We need to sign up teams of 4 people each. The cost is \$30 per person. We'll need volunteers for registration and selling mulligans, etc. Our October yard sale will be September 30 and October 1.

New Business – Tammy said that she had talked to the man at King’s Treasures about making a sign for our new building. It would be made of sassafras with posts to set in the ground. The lettering could be any color but black was suggested easier to read. The cost would be about \$300. Marie made a motion to go ahead and order it and the motion passed.

Roberta presented a bill for \$70 for the storage unit rental. A motion to pay it was passed.

Cheri Taylor, our guest from Indiana Regions 15, told about the grant that we are applying for and its requirements.

The meeting adjourned.

Those present were: Casey Blair, Michael Witt, William Piper, Robin Piper, Clayton Blair, Tammy Hooten, Don and Carol Standiford, Roberta Toby, Elaine Stephenson, Marie Lenord, Louie Mitchell, Roscoe Hooten, Sharon Morris, Sharon Wilson, Marie Greathouse, and Cheri Taylor, guest

September 13, 2016 Meeting

The CCHGS met at 6:30 p.m. in our new building in English. President Bill Piper led the Pledge of Allegiance after a moment of silence.

There was no program, so an open floor session was held. Topics discussed were the grant process, a new roof for our building, a sump pump, the yard sale and the golf scramble.

Grant - We are in the process of applying for a 10% matching grant through the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs. Cheri Taylor and Lisa Gehlhausen from Indiana Regions 15 are helping us. We were expecting to submit our application in October and be informed in December as to the awarding of it. But when our letter of intent was submitted to OCRA, they informed us that an environmental review is required which includes maps, pictures, and several other things. This review could not be completed in time, so we will now be submitting our application in the spring. This gives us more time to prepare the data and to raise more money for our matching funds in order to maximize the amount we can request. We will need letters of support and to select an architect to manage the project. Cheri has sent letters to different architects to seek interest in our project of restoring the Proctor House.

New roof - Mr. Schwartz has given us two estimates - one for a metal roof and one for shingles. The metal roof is cheaper, but may not look as nice. Financing the roof is problematic, so we are exploring all options – fund-raisers, small grant, borrowing, etc. Roberta made a motion to use the proceeds from our fall yard sale to help with the roof. It was seconded by Marie and the motion passed. Roscoe Hooten made a motion to finance the roof, and Louie Mitchell seconded it. The motion passed.

Sump pump – We need to have the current one checked out to see if it works or can be repaired. Dan Crecelius is checking on prices if we need to replace it.

Golf Scramble – It’s set for Oct.2nd the day after our yard sale. Marie, Tammy, and Bill’s two boys will be working there. Prizes will be given and raffle tickets sold. We should try to get as many sponsors as we can as that’s how we will make any money. The yard sale is Sept. 30th and Oct.1.

Business Meeting

The minutes were read and approved.

President’s Report - Bill was contacted by the U.S. Forest Service who is preparing a map of interest for the Buffalo Trace Route from the Falls all the way to the Wabash River. Places of significant interest close by will also be noted. He wanted permission to list the Proctor House as it represents that time period and is on the National Register of historic places. Bill thought it would be okay for walking on the grounds, but of course, no one could go inside the house since it’s unsafe. This would give more exposure for our project, and isn’t a problem if those coming are respectful.

Bill will meet with Ken and Nancy Watts who are donating a quilt signed by residents of New Albany, Marengo, and Milltown. Scott Mitchell will no longer do the mowing at the Proctorville property. Scott has recommended Lance Murphy who wants to mow every week at a \$100 a mow. Since the mowing season is almost over, Lance said he would do it every other week or as needed. Roberta made a motion to go with Lance for the rest of this year. Don Standiford seconded it and the motion passed.

Treasurer’s Report - The beginning balance was \$9,333.51 as of Aug. 10, 2018. Deposits from memberships, T-Shirts, books, copies, and donations totaled \$1,512.50 brought the balance to \$10,846.01. Disbursements to Jeff Roll, postage stamps, Post office box rental, and utilities equaled \$405.48 leaving an ending balance of \$10,440.53. The Proctor House account had a beginning balance of \$6,173.52. A deposit of \$16 brought the balance to \$6,189.52. Disbursements were \$144.25 leaving an ending balance of \$6,045.27. Membership is 59.

Roberta reported a \$1,000 donation from Doris Leistner to be used only for shelves, filing cabinets, etc. for storing historical material.

New Business – Painting the new building was discussed and a possible date of Oct. 8th was suggested.

Carol will buy the paint.

The meeting adjourned at 8 p.m.

Those attending were Bill Piper, Casey Blair, Mike Wii, Marie Greathouse, Elaine Stephenson, Marie Lenard, Roberta Toby, Ruth Terry, Carol Tomlinson, Don Standiford, Jim Kaiser, Roscoe Hooten, Louie and Diane Mitchell.

An Interview with Mike Flanigan, Sr

On July 7, 2016, Mike Flanigan Sr, along with daughter Linda Flanigan, grandson Jeremy Flanigan and other guests, stopped by the CCHGS headquarters for an interview. This interview was recorded by CCHGS President Bill Piper while Linda gave the interview. The first part of the interview is about Mike's life in Crawford County and beyond. As of now, this interview, along with photos to accompany it, can be viewed on youtube. A direct link to the video is on our site, <http://www.cchgs.org>. A second interview, more like a sit down chat, was done between Mike Flanigan, Don Standiford, Vic Megenity and his brother Mark Megenity. As of now, this video is not online (it's been a real busy summer!),



but I hope to have it up soon. This chat involved all four talking about their younger days in Crawford County. As soon as the CCHGS headquarters is finished, I would like to do

Crawford County Democrat.
ENGLISH, IND., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1973

Former English Man Has Job On Watergate Transcripts

That staid-looking young man with the mustache and dark-rimmed glasses you may have seen on TV at the Watergate hearings is Michael P. "Mike" Flanigan, of English, and a graduate of English High School.

The 33-year-old Flanigan, who usually sits directly behind Sens. Daniel Boevey (D-Indiana) and Joseph Montoya (D, N. M.), is an assistant editor of the Watergate transcripts, which will be published in a number of 400-500 page volumes, the first of which is due to be released in the next few days.


Each huge volume, Flanigan says, will cover about five days of testimony. Copies of the first printing -- about 5,000 -- besides those which will be sold publicly through the office of the Government Printing Office (GPO) Superintendent of Documents, will go to people on a special mailing list.

Flanigan began his career in the printing business with the English Publishing Company, later moved on to jobs at Bloomington and Indianapolis, and for the last seven years, has been with the GPO in Washington. His father is Maurice M. "Maury" Flanigan, also formerly of the English Publishing Company, and now an employee of the Herald-Telephone in Bloomington. His mother is the former Mary Thornbury.

"Mike" went to GPO as a linotype operator, and last March he moved up to a position as proofreader. In April, he was assigned to the Capitol Hill detail, specifically for the Watergate hearings.

Flanigan works with publications editor John Walz, and fellow assistant editor Ray St. Armandi. Where transcripts of the testimony are not sufficient for the permanent record, permanent facts must be acquired. The cutoff to some documents by the White House has slowed down the publication of the first volume, Flanigan said, but predicted that subsequent volumes would come out on a more regular basis, spaced a few weeks apart.

Flanigan and his wife, the former Carol Schulz, of Sulphur, and their four children reside in Annandale, Va.



MIKE FLANIGAN
(courtesy Bloomington Herald-Telephone)

more projects like this, record stories from CC natives, whether they still live here or not. We hope to have a database that will include audio and video interviews like this for future generations. A big thanks to Mike and his family for stopping by! (pictured above: Don Standiford - Mike Flanigan Sr - Vic Megenity).

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