

THE CRAWFORD COUNTIAN



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Greetings! Welcome to the Summer 2019 edition of "The Crawford Countian." We are looking at Labor Day, September 2, for the opening of the Proctor House to the public. The main program in the house will be a display of the history of English Indiana. We were wanting to show case all the major towns in the county but really there isn't much room in the house, so it was decided to start on one town and do the others at different times. This also gives a reason for return visits to the house. If you have any items you would like to donate in relation to English or the other towns, you can email me for more details.



-Bill Piper, President of the CCHGS
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Cover photo: The William English statue in old town English.

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How Hartford Became English...

Did you know that English was once known by another name? Once upon a time the town was called something different. Originally the name was Hartford. Curiosity got the best of me one day and I decided to find out exactly when the town's name was changed and why English? I looked on the internet and found next to no information. Crawford County Indiana is not represented very well online. According to wikipedia, the town's name was changed in 1860 and then made county seat a few decades later. During my research, I would find that both these dates were wrong (* a problem that is constant with wikipedia and in this particular case I corrected the issue).

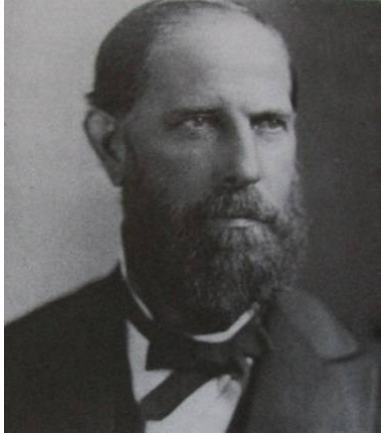
My research shifted to the county archives. I do volunteer work there during the week, so what better place to do some snooping around. I started with the tax records and worked my way up. I began at 1860 and saw the town was still called Hartford. I proceeded to go up year by year and did not see a change. Rather than doing a year by year comparison, I jumped a decade, then another. Since not all tax records are available due to being lost in time, I could not narrow it down to the year, but I did find a time span. Between 1882 and 1890 the town's name was changed to English. I then started going through commissioner reports to see what I could find. After a little digging I found what I was looking for.

Incorporation of the Town of English

Whereas it appears of Record that the Board of Commissioners of Crawford County, at their regular March Term 1884, passed an order for the incorporation of the Town of English under the name and style of English, and ordered an Election to be held in the proposed Incorporate limits of said Town on the 31st day of March 1884, to take the sense of the people in relation to the time and

On March 31, 1884, the town of Hartford, Indiana voted for incorporation into what is now known as English, IN. The county commissioners held a special session on April 21, 1884 to make it official.

But why English? Personally I find the Hartford name to be fine. The reason would be to distinguish themselves from Hartford City (located up north in Blackford County). As for using the name English, that was to give honor to a popular Indiana Democratic



politician of the late 1800s. William Hayden English was his name. He first started in politics around the 1840s and stayed with it until the early 1860s. In 1863 he moved to Indianapolis to organize the First National Bank, of which he became president. Throughout his life he acquired a great deal of wealth and became a millionaire. In 1880, he was the Democratic Vice Presidential running mate of General Winfield Hancock. William English was also the Indiana state historian from 1886 to 1896. One would assume that the folks of Hartford renamed the town after one of their own but that was not the case. William English was from Scott County Indiana. While running

for political positions in the 1850s, English would come to Crawford County. He was so well received by the county that their love affair would last decades. Around the time English was running for Vice President, the town folks of Hartford set into motion the town's name change. Technically still called Hartford, the name change started before it became official in 1884. There was even a newspaper in the area called the English Reporter before the official changing of the name.

Hartford Indiana was changed to English Indiana because the people of the area loved a politician so much.

A snippet of a handwritten document in cursive script. The text is written on aged, yellowed paper. On the left side, there is a vertical red line and the name 'John G. O'Connell' written vertically. The main text of the document reads: 'To all who shall see these presents, Greeting; Whereas, In accordance with an act of the 56th General Assembly of the State of Indiana the same being an act entitled "An act relative to the relocation of County Seats etc." the Auditor of Crawford County has certified to the Governor the action of the Board of Commissioners of said County in relation to the order of removal of the County seat from the town of Leavenworth to the town of English of said County; And whereas, it becomes the duty of the Governor to appoint Commissioners now residents of said County to examine said Real estate'.

Now that I found out why and when the town's name had change, I was curious as to when the town was made the county seat. My research turned up that in December 1893 the state approved the request to move the county seat from Leavenworth to English. This move was not done easily. This process took over a decade to get into motion!! It would be a few years before government buildings were erected in the town.



On June 23, 1900, the town of English resurrected a bronze statue of William English facing the railroad tracks to greet incomers of the time. Today the town of English no longer resides in that area. Thanks to floods, the northern part of the town moved up hill and the Lucas Oil golf course now runs behind the statue. The base of the statue is crumbling and the whole set up is in need of maintenance. English is not the only town in the county with a name change. There have been several more but that story is for another time...

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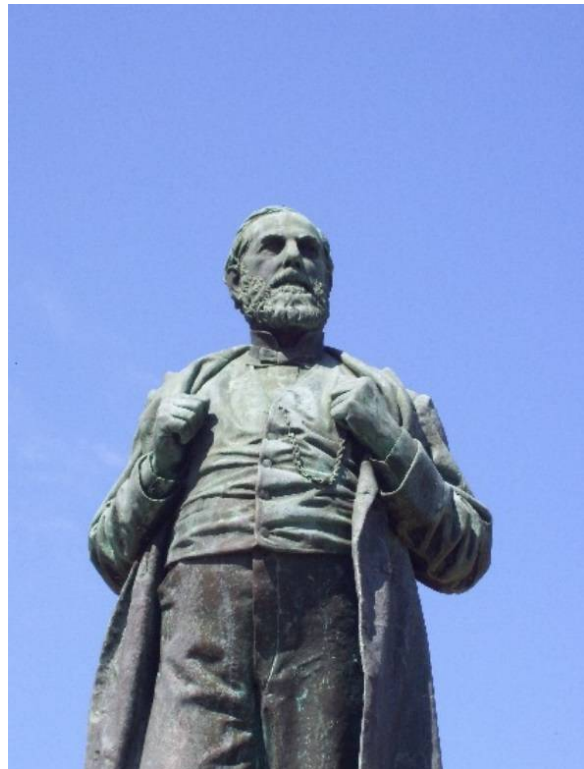
Sources:

Commissioner reports 1880s - 1890s.

County Tax records 1880s - 1890s.

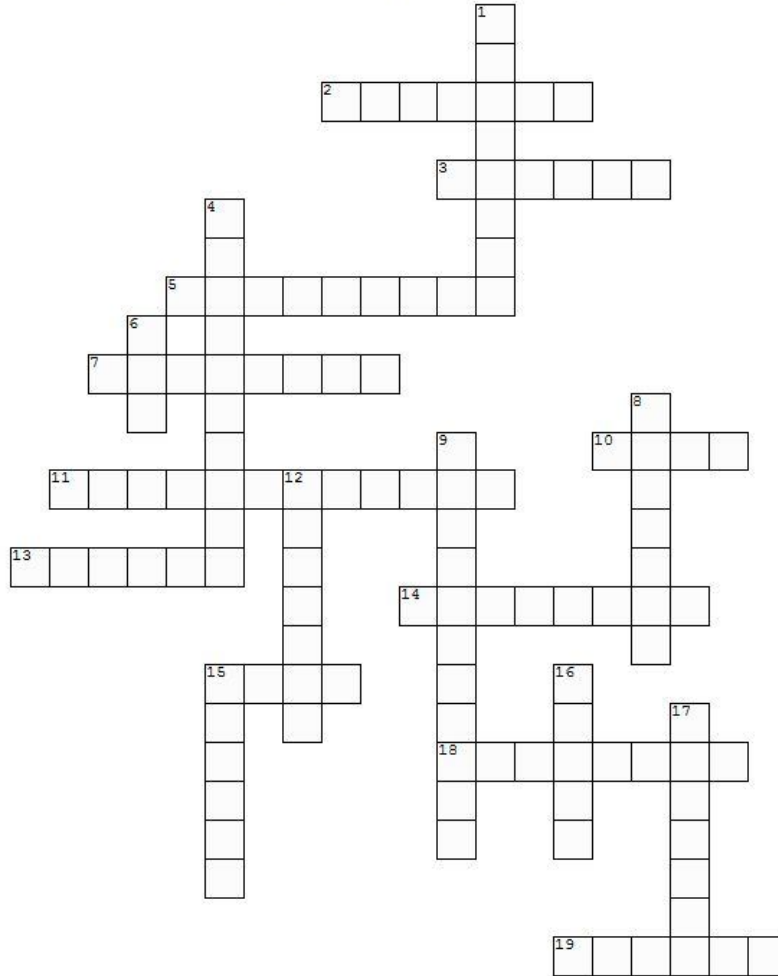
*Crawford County Democrat newspaper -
Jan 28 1900 issue.*

*Crawford County Democrat newspaper -
Feb 21, 1929 issue*



Hartford to English

Complete the crossword below



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|-------------|---------|--------------|----------|--------|-----------|----------|--------|
| Politician | William | Commissioner | Special | Flood | Vice | Reporter | Statue |
| Leavenworth | Hayden | County | Democrat | Bronze | Blackford | Railroad | Seat |
| Hartford | Tax | Session | English | | | | |

From the County Historian's Desk: Revolutionary War Soldiers

Since we just celebrated Independence Day, I would like to honor these men who fought in the Revolutionary War and had connections to what later became Crawford Co. These men were not born here as Indiana was not a state yet at that time. Some were married here, lived here for a period of time and later moved on, or there are some that are buried here in our county.

These are the men that I have found info on at this point in time and I do have more info on some of them:

Archibald Allen - States he was born in Westmoreland, VA, then moved as an infant to Fauquier, Westmoreland, VA and to Washington Co. MD and next Nelson Co. KY and then to Indiana and Illinois.

Joseph Baldwin - Pvt. In Capt. Abel Westfall's Co, 8th Virginia Regiment, commanded by Col. Abraham Bowman. He was born abt. 1760 in Virginia. He died after 1840 in Crawford Co. Indiana. He married Martha (Patsy) Clendenin.

Timothy Bennett - Record in Crawford Co. Archives states that on March 27th 1827, Timothy Bennett declared that he was a Revolutionary War Veteran and was requesting a pension.

Alexander Black - was born on February 22, 1760, at Bennett's Forge, Berkeley County, VA, now, WV. He moved with his father to Augusta, VA. After the Revolution he moved to Jennings Gap, then to Pendleton Co. WV. He then lived about 25 years in Harrison Co. IN and then in the fall of 1834 he moved to Crawford Co. IN. He applied for his pension in Crawford Co. on August 11, 1835.

William Campbell - was born on August 1, 1756 in Culpepper Co. VA. He later lived in Wilkes Co. NC where he enlisted in the fall of 1775. After the Revolution he moved from NC to KY for about seven years, then to Tennessee and later to Crawford Co. Indiana, where he was allowed pension on his application executed Oct. 2, 1832. He married Nancy Hendron. He died Jan. 19, 1840 in the State of Illinois.

Samuel Chapin - was born in 1760 in Granby, Mass. He applied for pension on Oct. 3, 1832 in Crawford Co. Indiana. He later moved to Illinois where he died on Feb. 13, 1842 and is buried in the Oquawka Cem; in Oquawka, Henderson Co. IL. His spouse was Susannah Walbridge.

Henry Funk - he was born in Pennsylvania or Virginia. While a resident of Shenandoah Co. VA, he enlisted and served about three years as private in Col. George Rogers Clark's Virginia Regt. He went on the expedition to Easkaskia and Vincennes. He married Elizabeth Miller in Shenandoah Co. Virginia. They later moved to Harrison Co. IN, where he died and she then moved to Crawford Co; and later to Russellville in Lawrence Co. IL. Elizabeth died in Sept. 1844, but a pension was applied for in Crawford Co. on May 8, 1848. They had quite a difficult time in obtaining this pension

as she had moved and they were dealing with three places for the pension. There were five surviving children at this time: John, Elizabeth Potter, Joseph, Peter and Isaac.

Elijah Denbo -born in 1738, died in 1823. He entered service from the State of New Hampshire. He served four years in Co. Meserve's New Hampshire Regt. French and Indian War. He entered the Revolutionary War at Lee New Hampshire, April 1775, as Capt. of the N. H. Troops. He fought at Bunker Hill, Portsmouth, Cambridge, and in Canada. Served in Col. Burnham's and General Poor's Regt's; was Capt. of N. H. Scouts during the Indian War, 1781-1785. He was married to Sarah Willey. He has a marker in Denbo Cemetery.

Casper Kemp -Born in 1757 and died after 1822. He served from the State of Pennsylvania. He served March 1777, one year in Philadelphia Co; commanded by Capt. Hart. He enlisted again in July, 1778 in Regt. Under Col dark; Capt. Bell's Co. Commander for four months. He was discharged from Little York, VA; in battle at surrender of Cornwallis. His application for pension is in Old Record Book in Harrison Co. IN, courthouse. Dated Feb. 1822; p. 186. He is buried at Alton, Indiana.

Reuben Kemp - was born in 1754 in Virginia and died in 1834 at Alton, Crawford, IN. He married Massey Camp in 1784 in KY. He enlisted in 1780 with Capt. Edward Worthington and served in the ----- Regt. Of the Virginia Line under the following officers: Capt. Edward Worthington, Colonel or General George Rogers Clark. He left the service in the winter of 1783. His pension was \$80 per annum commencing on March 4th 1831. Reuben is buried in the Sheckell Cemetery at Alton, Crawford, IN.

George Washington Keysacker - was born in 1749 in Pennsylvania. He died August 14, 1851 and is buried in the Keysacker Cemetery at West Fork, Crawford, Indiana. He married Catherine Beck of Steirmark, Germany. George served in the Revolutionary War under Capt's. J. Jarrett; Col. William Darke and Major Scott. His job details were to ferry troops and wagons across the Pamunkey and Mattaponi Rivers. He ferried General Washington across the Pamunkey River when traveling from Pennsylvania to join the army at Little York. He guarded British prisoners captured at Little York and removed to Winchester. He was over 100 years at the time of his death.

Caleb Longest - was born on May 1, 1757 and died aft. 1820. He served from the State of North Carolina. He is buried in Crawford County, (unknown location).

Peter Lynch - was born Jan. 29, 1751 in Dublin, Ireland. Died March 8, 1821, there is conflict on his burial location. The DAR records show him as being buried on the Crawford/Harrison Co; line. He served as Private in the 15th Virginia Regiment. He married Hester Sufferon/Saffron in 1776.

Archibald Neal - was born Dec. 21, 1749 in Paisley, Renfrewshire, Scotland and died after 1830 in Crawford Co. Indiana. He enlisted in the spring of 1776 in York Co. State of Pennsylvania as Private 2nd 4th BN, PA Line: Capt. Thomas Church; Col. Anthony Wayne. He is buried in Crawford Co. Indiana. He married Margaret Magner on Nov. 17,

1795 in Shelby Co. KY. Info states that in November of 1816, he was living in Harrison Co; Indiana Territory, "in the bushy valley on Blue River". Since Crawford Co. wasn't formed until 1818, he was probably living in territory that is now Crawford.

Samuel Pendock - was born May 8, 1765 in Rhode Island. He died July 23, 1833 at Marengo, IN. He was a Private in the regiment commanded by Colonel Olney of the Rhode Island line for 2 years and 5 months. He was at the Siege of Little York (Yorktown) and present when Cornwallis was captured. He was interred in the Marengo Cemetery but his daughters, Melissa and Levinna had him re-interred in the Dale Cemetery, Spencer Co. IN. Their mother; Anna Blevins, which was Samuel's second wife is buried there.

James Pierson - was born on Oct. 13, 1757 in Salisbury, North Carolina. He enlisted from Wilkes Co. NC in 1776 or 1777 in Capt. Benjamin Cleveland's NC Company. He was stationed at Carter's Fort as a Guard. After 3 months as a Guard he served in Capt. Jesse Franklin's Co. in the NC Troops. He is buried at Alton, Crawford, Indiana. He never married.

Thomas Reed - was born in October of 1753 in Lancaster Co. Pennsylvania. He enlisted as Private with Pennsylvania Troops and served from July or Aug. 1776; until sometime in 1778. He died after April, 1834. He was engaged in guarding prisoners at Lancaster. He was allowed pension on his application on April 28, 1834, at which time he was living in Crawford Co. Indiana.

William Roberts - his proof of pension application, Crawford Co. Indiana 1832 was rejected as he served in a regiment not on Continental Establishment. This is in Civil Order Book A; pages 250-252. His wife's name was Elizabeth. Children: Ruth and John.

Peter Rothrock - was born in 1755 in Bucks Co. Pennsylvania. He died on Feb. 4, 1826 at Wyandotte, Crawford Co. Indiana. He married Margaret Hubner/Heavener/Heidner, on January 13, 1785 in Pennsylvania. He served in Pvt. Wignor's Co. PA Militia. He is buried in the Rothrock Cemetery, Wyandotte; Crawford, Indiana.

William Rowse - he applied for a Revolutionary War Pension in Crawford Co. Indiana, on March 28, 1831.

John Ruth - was born abt. 1751 in Virginia. He died on May 17, 1842 in Crawford County, Indiana and he has a stone in the Haskins/Mt. Eden Cemetery in Crawford Co. Indiana. He served in Illinois under Major Thomas Quirk and General George Rogers Clark. His first marriage is unknown. His second wife was Catherine Lancaster Holt. His grave was rededicated on June 9, 2007.

John Scott - After the Revolution he moved a lot. He lived in at least 14 places thereafter. He did spend two years in Crawford Co. Indiana. He was allowed pension on his application, executed October 21, 1841, at which time he was living in Wayne Co. Illinois. In 1843 he was residing in White Co. Illinois. No other info at this time.

Jacob Strouse - was from Pennsylvania. He is listed as an invalid. It is said that he was living at the Crawford County Poor Farm and is buried there. A newspaper article from English, Indiana dated April 26, 1906 states:
Revolutionary Soldiers

The name of another soldier who fought in the Revolutionary war and whose remains were buried in Crawford County has been given us since last report by our townsman David B. Suddarth. Following is the list now:

Jeremiah Wright, buried at Fredonia;
Mr. Toney, buried in northern part of Sterling township,
Jacob Strouse, buried at the poor farm,
Mr. Pendock, buried at Marengo. Who can add another?

Constant Williams - He was born in 1763 in Plainfield, Connecticut. He enlisted in 1776, and served as Private in Capt. Samuel Williams Massachusetts Co, in Capt. Dewey's Vermont Company under General Ethan Allen and under Capt. Or Colonel Benjamin Samuels in the Massachusetts Troops. He was in the Battle of White Plains at Saratoga, when General Burgoyne was captured, and on some scouting parties against the Cowboys. He moved to Crawford Co. Indiana and was allowed pension on his application executed Oct. 1, 1832 while residing in Crawford Co. He married Irena Fuller, she died on the way west and he remarried before arriving in Indiana. He died in 1835 and is buried in Cedar Cemetery, Leavenworth, Crawford, IN.

Jeremiah Wright - was born on March 29, 1762 in Hampshire Co. VA. He served with the Virginia Troops. The pension was allowed on his application dated Oct. 1, 1832 while he was living in Crawford Co. Indiana. He died May 18, 1833 in Crawford Co. Indiana. He is buried in the Fredonia Cemetery. He enlisted when he was only 14 years of age. One of his duties was to serve as an Indian spy for Capt. James Marshall. He married Mary Cunningham.

Sources:
DAR records
SAR records
Fold3
Findagrave
Court records

Roberta Toby *Crawford County, Indiana Historian*

Query:

I am trying to find some details on a business that operated in Alton, IN sometime in the later half of the 19th century. The issue is I have almost no details about the business. What I have is a United States revenue stamp with some initials. The stamp is to the right:



Based on this, the initials of the business are W. Y. L. & Co. The stamp is a proprietary stamp, so the business likely made a proprietary good. The most common are patent medicines, perfumes, or matches. Do you know of anyone in the historical society that may have any idea what the company name may have been and what they made? Based on the size of Alton, there couldn't have been all that many businesses there in the late 1800's I think.

Thank you in advance, Duane Skeen dskeen@gmail.com

Email queries to billgipiper@hotmail.com

Previous Meeting Minutes:

April 16, 2019

Meeting started at 6:30pm with a moment of silence and pledge of allegiance.

Bill Piper showed off what was donated to the society this month. This included a book titled "Belva Sturgeon, The Story Of A Family Lost" by Linda Dinkel and Byrona Garcia Wadsworth. This book details the story of Belva Sturgeon of English IN (1889 - 1928). This book was donated by Larry Dean Sturgeon. Another recent acquisition was a painting of the English train depot station that was done by R. Allen. This was in the Doris Leistner's collection and her son donated it to the society. Finally, various items were donated by Angela Thompson that came from her mother including Peckinpaugh family material, a Lillie Harper history booklet, a 1940 English HS yearbook and other miscellaneous items.

The secretary was unable to attend the meeting, thus last month's minutes were not available to be read.

President's report: Bill Piper mentioned that items have been moving into the Proctor House and some cleaning / touch up work will need to be done to get it ready for it's opening. The newsletter has been sent out last week for the quarter.

Vice President's report: Due to the death of Stan Faith, the current position is vacant. Jim Kaiser recommended to wait until annual officer elections before filling the position.

Membership / Financial report:

Archives / Veterans Memorial / County Historian: Archives - nothing. Veterans memorial - The lights have been installed on the flags now and it looks very nice at night. They are going to sandblast the old cannon and move it to the Memorial site. We hope to

have a program there on Memorial Day. We are still selling bricks to be placed at a later date. County historian - Roberta will be attending the County Historian Roundtable in Indianapolis on the 26th of this month. Roberta is also getting 13 boxes of family files from Doris Leistner's collection tomorrow, Wednesday April 17. Bill and Roberta picked up some tables and cabinets from Doris's family a couple of weeks ago, as well as some more books. Doris and her sons have been very generous to our Society.

Proctor house report:

New business: Wednesday, April 24, from 7pm to 9pm, Roberta and Bill will be hosting a genealogy workshop at the headquarters building. Roberta also plans on getting the VFW building in early June for a yard sale. She will work on getting a reserved date soon so we can plan for it. Ruth mentioned that the Methodist church in Milltown will be closing this upcoming Sunday due to low membership.

Meeting ended at 7:10pm.

Attending: William Piper, Jim Kaiser, Ruth Terry, Roberta Toby, Louie Mitchell, Diane Mitchell, Sharon Morris, Roscoe Hooten, Andy Laswell, Glenda Laswell

May 14. 2019

The meeting opened at 6:30 p.m. with a moment of silence followed by thr Pledge of Allegiance.

Program - Some members brought articles or items that connected them to Crawford County. Bill showed an old medicine bottle belonging to Dr. Fred Gobel and a souvenir from the old Alton High School dated Christmas 1897. Both items were recently donated to the CCHGS. Louie showed an old sledge hammer that belonged to his grandfather. Ruth shared a picture of students from the old Miller School that was in the Pilot Knob – El Bethel area. Her daughter, Helen Byrn, passed around for all to see an application for an Army pension for Rueben Kemp and an old fancy marriage license of a relative. Carol showed an old brown jug with a corncob stopper and a short rope tied to the handle that belonged to her grandfather, Hal Highfill of Riddle. He used it as a water jug when putting up hay. Jim Kaiser talked about an old cattle yoke he has that belonged to his grandfather.

Minutes - One correction was noted - the name Peckinpaugh should be Rickenbaugh. Roscoe made a motion to accept the corrected minutes. Louie seconded and the motion passed.

Financial Report - The beginning balance as of April 17 was \$8,254.48. Total deposits of \$530 from books and memberships brought the balance to \$8,784.48. Disbursements for utilities and house payment equaled \$309.48 which leaves an ending balance of \$8,475.00. Membership is 62.

County Historian's Report - Roberta and Sharon Wilson attended the Indiana Historians Roundtable Meeting in Indianapolis recently.

No Archives or Veterans Memorial Assoc. Reports.

Proctor House Report - The AC is not working and has been referred to Brad White, our contractor. An oscillator fan has been placed in the house to help with the ventilation. Our insurance payment due in June should be less now that workers risk is no longer needed. Some boxwoods have been planted in front. Mark Flanigan has loaned us some bedroom furniture that belonged to his grandfather, A.H.Flanigan. A.H.Flanigan and H.H.Pleasant founded the CCHGS in 1923. We need more artifacts to display in the house if it functions as a museum. We need to plan the open house event.

Fund Raising - A yard and bake sale will be held on June 1 at the VFW building in English. Donations can be brought between 5 and 7 p.m. on Friday evening.

No bills were presented. The meeting adjourned.

Those attending were Carol Tomlinson, Roscoe Hooten, Roberta Toby, Louie and Diane Mitchell, Angela Thompson, Andy and Glenda Laswell, Sharon Morris, Jim Kaiser, Ruth Terry, Helen Byrn, Tirso H. Amesquito, and Elaine Stephenson and her daughter Polly.

June 11, 2019

The meeting opened at 6:30 p.m. with a moment of silence followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Program - Sharing. Roberta shared an interesting exchange of correspondence between herself and John Meurs who lives in Switzerland. Mr. Meurs is writing a third book about members of the 8th USAAF in Europe. His first book, "Not Home for Christmas", was written because one of the bombers had crashed directly behind his house in Nazi-occupied Holland. It was on Sunday, November 26, 1944, and he was only 9 years old then. He was finding it difficult to collect first-hand information about WWII. He was researching the fate of the 40 heavy bomber crews who did not return to their bases in England after their mission over Germany on June 21, 1944. He wanted information on T/Sgt. Floyd G. Toney to include his story in his new book. He was hoping to contact him or his family who had lived in English. Floyd was the radio-operator aboard a B-24 on a mission over Berlin, but they were attacked by enemy fighters and his plane went down. Three crew members were killed, but Floyd and six others parachuted out, were captured and taken prisoner. Apeldoorn, Mr. Meurs hometown, has many monuments concerning World War II, and each has been adopted by a local primary school. Louie showed a sledge hammer belonging to his grandfather and a wood or log planer which had belonged to Diane's grandfather. Bill showed a picture of Hemlock Cliffs printed on special 3-D display material for hanging on a wall. Several other pictures will be printed the same way for display in the Proctor House. He also showed a mock-up of

the history of Proctor House that will be made into a large poster for display. Last was a 1 cent stamp pattern for WYL and Company that had been located in Alton.

Minutes - were reviewed. Roscoe made a motion to approve, Louie seconded, and the motion passed.

Financial Report - Beginning balance as of May 14, 2019, was \$8,475.00. Membership deposits were \$85.00. Disbursements for utilities, insurance, house payment, and a donation to CFCC Foundation totaled \$991.35. Ending balance is \$7,598.65. Membership is 12 as we are beginning our new fiscal year.

President's Report - nothing new.

Archives Report - Roberta deposited \$123 for books and memberships. Judy Faith donated three of Stan's books - "Frontier Indiana", "Indian Battle Sites in Indiana", and "Early Indian Trails and Surveys". These are excellent and are greatly appreciated.

Proctor House Report - The yard sale was a huge success earning \$640.00. Many thanks to all who helped - Roberta, Sharon, Louie, Carol, Angela, Robin and sons, Judy, Maria Wishart, Glen Toby, Diane Mitchell, Jenny Watson, Susan Wellman and Jana Wiseman. Many thanks to the community for their generous support of donations of items. Proctor House also received very nice money donations from the Flanigan family and the Sulphur Church. The shelter house insurance will now be included with our current policy for the Proctor House. Carol contacted Astro Security in Schnellville and got quotes. A decision will be made at our next meeting in July.

Fund Raising - Carol made a motion to have a booth at the Sorghum Festival this year. Ruth seconded and the motion passed. The unsold items from the yard sale will be taken to the Auction barn in Milltown except for clothing and books.

Election of Officers for the coming year - Bill proposed to keep the same slate of officers with two exceptions - with Roscoe as the vice-president and Angela as a Director(Crawford County At-Large). Roscoe made a motion to accept this slate of officers and Robin seconded the motion. It was voted by acclamation.

The meeting adjourned.

Those present were Roberta Toby, Ruth Terry, Louie and Diane Mitchell, Roscoe Hooten, Angela Thompson, Donna McIntyre, Sharon Morris, Judy Faith, Carol Tomlinson, Bill and Robin Piper

Membership Dues

Dues for the Crawford County Genealogical and Historical Society are \$15 per year for single memberships, \$20 for family or \$25 for corporation/businesses. 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:
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CCHGS Treasurer
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Meetings

The Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30pm, at the CCHGS Headquarters (310 Oak Circle, English IN). You can call 812-338-2579 to confirm.

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www.cchgs.org

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