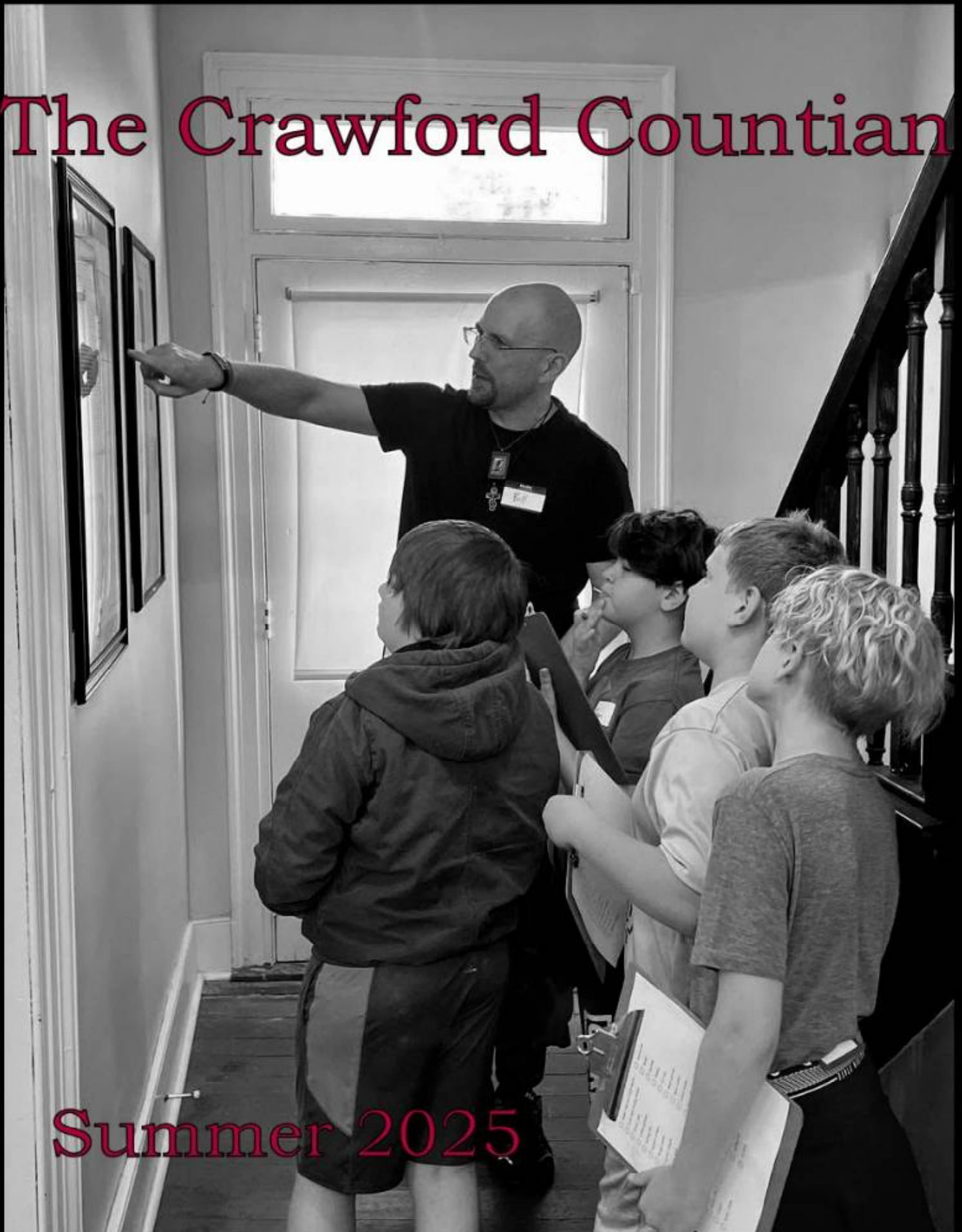


The Crawford Countian



Summer 2025

Welcome to the Summer 2025 edition of The Crawford Countian!

I hope you all are staying cool this hot summer. Our summer fundraiser at the Proctor House will be **Friday, July 25 from 8am to 5pm, and Saturday, July 26 from 8am to 2pm-ish**. If you are able to come out, that would be great! The house will be open during this time for viewing as well.

If you have not renewed your membership, this will be your last newsletter. Your membership fees help offset our monthly expenses.

-William Piper, President of CCHGS

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Cover photo: taken from one of the fourth grader trips to the Proctor House

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(South Crawford 4th graders)

Fourth Graders visit the Proctor House!

On May 13, 2025, the fourth graders of South Crawford visited the Proctor House, and two days later, students of West and East Crawford made the same visit (that was a long day!). With this field trip, we had 5 stations set up. They were 1) Proctor House, 2) Bison/Buffalo table, 3) State symbols, 4) Washing station (laundry, the old fashion way!) and 5) Cemetery / nature walk. The classes were split into groups and each station had 20 minutes (15 minutes + 5 minutes transition), except the cemetery / nature walk which had 40 minutes. This gave us 2 full hours to get the students through all the stations and boy did time fly! For all things considered, the days went off as well as one could have hoped for. There are a few things we would like to tweak the next go around, but for a first time event, it went great. The main take away is that the kids had a blast. They all seemed very engaged and were quite interested in what we all had for them. To pull this off, we needed quite a few volunteers and I would like to thank all those who had helped with us in this. I don't remember everyone's names, but I am forever grateful to those who helped, especially Carol Tomlinson who led the charge (and to Jeremy Flanigan for helping her along)! If you would like to help the next time we do this, contact me. I think we may do the next tours in the fall, but that's really more so up to the schools. The following pages features various photos of the two day events.

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My Mother's Family

Luke Wood and Harriet McIntosh Wood

This is a transcription of J. Frank Jenner's writing about his maternal ancestry. Chris Jenner, great-grandson of J. Frank Jenner, has provided this for the newsletter. cjenner00@yahoo.com

This is a transcription of a photocopy I obtained of a piece written by John Frank (or J. Frank) Jenner. It's undated, but was probably written in the late 1930s or early 1940s. It was given to me by Sue (Jenner) Kramer, one of J. Frank Jenner's granddaughters, in the 1990s.

Luke Wood, my maternal grandfather, was born in Virginia in 1833. In an early day his people migrated from Virginia to a farm about one mile east of Marengo, Indiana. Two other families came there about the same time – the Proctors and the Bayers.

The three families together established a brick kiln, and burned the bricks from which they erected commodions & substantial brick residences. The three residences are still standing, in a good state of preservation, and are occupied. The Wood residence is now owned & occupied by the widow of the late Wm J. Hawkins; the Baylor residence is owned & occupied of J. Ed Ross & family; the Proctor residence was, the last I knew, owned by the late J.W. Bird.

The Woods built a dam across Whiskey Run Creek, near their residence, to furnish water power to operate a gun factory. There they manufactured guns to supply the surrounding settlers with firearms to be used mostly for hunting. I know little or nothing of other members of the Wood family of that time, except of my grandfather, Luke Wood, his brother Eli Wood, & his sister Eliza Wood Murphy. My grandfather has told me of a trip back to Virginia on which his father took him, when he was 6 yrs. old. They made the trip to visit the old Virginia home and relatives still remaining there. They were taken to Leavenworth to take a steamboat to Pittsburg. They changed boats at Louisville & Cincinnati. After leaving Cincinnati another steamboat came along and offered to race the boat my grandfather was on. He said the [?]ferrier[?] on his boat knocked the heads out of barrels of resin, & shoveled the resin into the furnace. This made an extremely hot fire, & the black smoke & flames rolled out of the smoke stacks. This race continued for sometime & his boat finally won. From Pittsburg they went by boat on the Allegheny ? (or Monongahela) river to the furthest point the boat could take them. They then walked overland for more than 100 miles to the old home. They traveled mostly over trails & early roads, & saw numbers of deer, bears, & other wild animals on the trip.

In his young manhood he married Harriet McIntosh, of Hardinsburg, Ind. They resided in the old Wood homestead. To this union were born, John Enoch Wood, Martha, Susan, Mary E Lizzie & Frank Paris(?) Wood. There was another girl born, whose name I do not recall.

Luke Wood entered the Civil War on the side of the Union in '63 or '64. He served with Sherman, on his march To Savannah & to the sea. He belonged to the 57th Ind. Regiment,

which mostly built pontoon bridges for the army. While in the service, his left leg was injured. Caries of the bone set in & it was with difficulty that he could march with the army, at times. He was mustered out at the close of the war at or near Washington, D.C. While there he visited Mt. Vernon, Va., where he made a very good painting of General Washington's Mt. Vernon house. I have this painting framed by him, & prize it highly.

<Transcriptionist's note: This painting was handed down to me by my grandmother, wife of one of J. Frank Jenner's sons. It's hanging on a wall in my den, and I also prize it highly.>

After returning to his house at Marengo, his limb became worse, & he was compelled to have it amputated. He recovered from the operation, but had to use a pegleg. He tried an artificial limb, but never found it satisfactory. He was an honored member of Hammond Post, Grand Army of the Republic at Marengo.

He was a devout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Marengo (My Grandmother Wood was originally of the Baptist Church but when she was married she too, became a member of the Methodist church.) When I was a small boy, I well remember going to classmeetings with my parents, and having Grandfather & mother Wood give their Christian experiences. The relation of their experiences of Conversion and their experiences of fellowship with God, made a profound impression upon me. I can recall using all my powers of inhibition to keep from weeping, & yet the tears would flow down my cheeks. I was ashamed for anyone to see me, a boy,-- weeping. I could never get away from the genuineness of their experience of God. It is my opinion that more people in that day, in proportion, had a real personal experience of God, which was as real as breathing to them, than we find today.

While grandfather was away at war, grandmother & the children did the farming. I have heard my own mother tell how she and the other girls used to take the place of men on the farm, in doing all kinds of farm work during & after the war. Those were hard and trying days for the families of soldiers. After the war my grandfather established a nursery, where they grew fruit, & other trees, from the grafts up. I have seen them make grafts during the winter months and plant them in the spring. After preparing the ground in a very fine way, they set the grafts with dibbles. My younger Uncle Frank was the junior member of the firm of L. Wood & Son, Nurserymen. The old family cemetery located across the railroad from the residence, and at the very corner of the old farm, contains the remains of grandfather & mother Wood, & their parents, of Uncle Melville Esaney, of Uncle John Enoch Wood, and a number of other early members of the family. That part of the farm was sold a number of years ago, and the last I knew, the fences around the cemetery were torn down & the cemetery was a part of the cow pasture. I suppose in time all the markers of graves will be removed, & no one can locate the graves. I can recall that to me, that old family cemetery was a hallowed place. I had seen a number of my relatives planted there.

On the Sunday morning I was to try to preach my first sermon at night, I vividly recall going all alone to that spot, beside my grandparents graves, and praying for strength to perform that,

which seemed to me then, a herculean task. Then, I had done little public speaking, and dreaded the ordeal.

The old home place of my grandparents & my mother is yet a dear spot to me, for it was there, many of the happiest, most meaningful moments of the formative period of my life were spent. How much I love those valuable experiences! Late in life my grandparents left the farm, & resided in Marengo, across the street & one house to the right, of where Alpheus & Harriet Batman now reside. Both were along in their eighties when death came along about 1904 or 1905. Grandfather had become quite deaf, & grandmother less deaf than he. Both were rather remarkable and influential pioneer characters. They had outstanding ethical & religious convictions & were unafraid to stand by them.

Grandmother Wood, of whose relatives I knew very little, had a deep thirst for literature. She had memorized much poetry and for almost any occasion, or on any subject, she could reel off appropriate verses. She had a Brother John McIntosh, who for many years operated a hotel in New Albany, Ind, not a great ways from the old Air Line, & later Southern Ry. depot. Another brother Eli, went to California in his young manhood during the gold rush. He remained there until late in life, never marrying. A man representing himself to be Eli McIntosh came to visit my grandmother & other members of the family, & after securing considerable money, & Uncle John McIntosh's gold watch, disappeared. He proved to be an imposter.

When they wrote to Uncle Eli, then at Pomona, Calif., asking if this visitor was he, he wrote back, No. And to prove it was not he, came back to his brothers & sisters, & later died in the family fold. Grandmother had another brother George Who lived at Rego.

Grandfather Wood had at least one sister. Her name was Eliza Wood. She married Isaac (Bud) Murphy and lived near Hardinsburg. They had a son, Dr. Chas. Murphy, who practiced medicine for many years at Salem, Ind. They also had a daughter who married a man at Salem by the name of Coombs. Grandfather Wood also had a brother Eli Wood. He went to Nebraska near Nemaha in an early day & lived there many years. His wife's name was Martha? They had three children, Wallace, who was married & had some children, and Eunice, who married Ed Holler, & had some children. They lived in Custer County, Okla., where Uncle Eli had moved from Nebraska. The third daughter was Tiny. She married a man by the name of Leeper. They resided in Nebraska, near Nemaha. They had a daughter by the name of Vida, who married a doctor. The last time I saw her, she & her husband were in Boston, Mass. where her husband was completing his internship, after graduating from Harvard Medical School. I think Vida had a brother or sister, or both, but I never saw them. I saw Vida in Boston in the fall of 1916.

Uncle Eli Wood, when I knew him, lived about six or eight miles north west of Weatherford, Oklahoma. He served for sometime as County Commissioner of Custer County. Wallace & Eunice both lived perhaps 8 or 10 miles, more or less, north west of their father's home, on toward Custer City. John Enoch(?) Wood was the oldest child of Luke & Harriet Wood. He attended the public schools of his time, and then attended Indiana University for a time, preparing to teach. He taught school in Crawford County near his home. He was quite an

orator, my mother has told me, with rather ugly mouth and & rugged features. He died while young, & was never married. Martha Wood was perhaps the second child of Luke & Harriet Wood. She married James H. Weathers, who founded the Marengo "Observer" in 1886. He published the paper until about 1905 or 6. I was in partnership with him for a time. He died about 1915 or 20. Aunt Mattie died about 1930 or 32. Uncle Jimmie was a very influential man.

To them were born three children: Curtis E., Olive O., and Harriet (Hattie). Curtis published the Marengo Observer for a number of years, until his death, with his father. He was engaged to marry my cousin Ola Jenner, but she died before the marriage. He later married the eldest daughter of W. A. Cook. He died early in the century. He was active & influential in Republican politics. Olive worked in the "Observer" office & was assistant postmaster when her father was postmaster at Marengo. She later married Charles McDonald. To them was born one daughter, Martha. She lives with her mother in Pomona, Calif.

Harriet also worked in the "Observer" office until her marriage in 1903 to Alpheus Batman. Alpheus & my uncle Frank Wood were partners for several years, in the hardware business in Marengo, under the firm name of Wood & Batman. Alpheus is still proprietor of a hardware store in Marengo. To Harriet and Alpheus two children were born: Oneida and Robert. Oneida is married and lives in California. She graduated from a business college in , and worked as an office secretary for some time before her marriage. Robert graduated from Indiana University, and is editor & publisher of the Marengo "Messenger," following his grandfather Weather's career. He married Anita Flanigan, daughter of Arthur? Flanigan, publisher of the English News & Crawford County Democrat. They have two daughters, (names I have forgotten)

Susan Wood was born in to Luke & Harriet Wood. She married Melville Esarey, a United Brethren minister of Marengo. To this union was born one son, Woodie, who died in infancy. Melville also died soon thereafter, leaving Aunt Sue a widow. She devoted herself thereafter for many years to the care of her father & mother. She was for many years active in Sunday School work. She gave a religious foundation to many a boy & girl who grew up in Marengo. She was one of those persons who thought more of the happiness & welfare of others, than of her own. Indeed doing for others was what furnished her the most joy in life. After her father & mother were both gone, she married Kelby Jenkins of Curby. Some years later she died, after a lingering illness. My mother stayed with her during her illness,

Mary Emogene Wood, daughter of Luke & Harriet Wood was born May 13, 18__ She was married to Horace Graves Jenner about 1879 or 80. To them were born two sons, John Frank, and Charles Luther. Mary E. Jenner was my mother. She was a devout Christian, a devoted mother, having the highest aspirations for her children. She was a great reader of the Bible, and of religious literature, and was thoroughly devoted to Kingdom work. Her son Frank desired to be a lawyer, and read law under Attorney Phillips, the father of Leon Phillips, the present Governor of Oklahoma. While teaching school at Lone Star, Okla. His mother consistently and persistently opposed his becoming a lawyer, & he dismissed that profession as a career because of her logical & persistent opposition.

After my father's death in 1911 or 12, May 18, she spent part of her time with Frann[?] in Maine, part time with her sister Sue in Marengo, and part time with her sister Lizzie in Oklahoma. She married again on May 18, about 1922 or 23 to William T. Bates of Marengo. She and her second husband lived happily together, until her death, of pneumonia in the spring of 1932?

Lizzie Wood was the last daughter born to Luke & Harriet Wood. She married Chas. R. Schoonover, the son of Edward A. Schoonover, who resided in the neighboring Proctor house, before mentioned. To them were born a son & a daughter, Arthur & Sarah Schoonover. Arthur was an abnormal and deformed child, who grew to manhood, but died sometime after his mother's demise, at the age of 44. He was a great care to his parents, and only her tender care & affection enabled him to grow to manhood. After her death he was cared for by strangers, and he did not survive her very long.

Charles R. Schoonover & family moved from Indiana to a farm in Oklahoma, 4 miles west of Weatherford. He was plowing one day on the farm when a heavy storm approached. He put his team in the stable and came to the house about the time the storm struck. He shut the kitchen door, & was looking out thru the glass in the door, when the lightning struck the chimney, ran down the guy wire to a point over the door, & jumped from the glass to his shoulder, killing him instantly. (Later she married HC Ramsey) His daughter Sarah married a minister by the name of Williams, & lives at El Reno, Okla. She has a nice family of children. I do not know their names or number (5), but one of the sons is a minister, & I think graduated from Chicago University.

I am sorry I do not know more about Sarah, for I thought she was a very sweet little[?] girl. Frank P. Wood was the youngest child of Luke & Harriet Wood. He grew up on the old homestead. When a young man his father made him a partner in the Nursery business. In he married Ella Garrow of Marengo. Soon thereafter he entered the hardware business with John D. Hedrick, under the firm name of Hedrick & Wood. Later Hedrick sold his share to Perry V. Sloan & the firm name became Wood & Sloan. Still later Sloan sold to Wood. I worked for Uncle Frank for sometime, & when my parents moved to Oklahoma in 1901, he offered me a half interest in the business, to be paid for out of my share of the profits. I was dead set on going to Oklahoma & thus missed a fine opportunity. When Harriet & Alpheus Batman were married, Alpheus purchased a half interest in the business from Uncle Frank, & the firm of Wood & Batman continued for several years, until Uncle Frank sold out to Batman, & went with his family to Wilmore Ky, to educate his children in Asbury College. There he engaged in business for a time, but later sold out, and went to Madison, N.J. to work for Drew Theological Seminary. In the early '30's he returned to Wilmore, & suffered for sometime of Siatica Rheumatism. He recovered somewhat from that, but died in Sept, 193_, and is buried at Wilmore, Ky.

Uncle Frank was a careful & successful business man. He was a conscientious & devoted Christian and a loyal member of the Methodist Church. As stated before, he went to Wilmore to give his children the advantage of being educated in a thoroly Christian college. Two of his

three sons became ministers. His three daughters each married a minister. The husband of one later left the Ministry & entered business. He was happy to have his children engaged in Christian service.

Uncle Frank Wood was a favorite of mine. He was my boyhood hero, and always thought a great deal of me, I think, as well as I of him. He was always found on the side of righteousness and of the highest & best interests of the community, & the nation. I was named for him. He and Aunt Ella had a fine family of children born to them, Grace, John Ralph, Kate, Esther, Paul Garrow, and Jarvis Temple.

Grace graduated from Asbury College & married Benjamin Baggett. He was then a minister. He later entered business & still later farmed in Tennessee. They now live in Tennessee. They have a son & a daughter at least, I think perhaps more. John Ralph also graduated from Asbury College and entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in Kentucky. He served at Maysville, Ky, for a number of years, & was then appointed Superintendent of the Ashland District. When the Methodist unification program was completed, he was appointed Superintendent of the District in the new church. He is still Superintendent of that district. Before entering the ministry, he taught school in Kansas for a time (or was it preached.) He also served as Assistant Pastor, for several years, of the Trinity First Methodist Episcopal Church in Louisville, Ky. He was a talented musician, and had a ministry of music, as well as a ministry from the pulpit. He is a successful winner of souls, as well as administrator in the church.

Kate Wood also graduated from Asbury College, and from Drew Theological Seminary. Upon graduation from college, she taught school at [??ison], Kans. for a time. She then married Rev. Henry T. Miller, also a graduate of Asbury. They attended Drew together, preparing themselves to be missionaries in Africa. Upon completion of their Seminary training, they were assigned to a field in Liberia, Africa, where they served five years as missionaries. The Board did not have funds, as was the case with many other missionaries at that time, to return them to the field, after their year's furlough. Her husband then became a member of the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist church, & was assigned to Claypool, where they served 6 years. They served Wolcottville one year, and are now serving at Saratoga.

From early girlhood, Kate was interested in becoming a missionary to Africa, and apparently steered her course in that direction so accurately, that she reached her goal. They have two daughters, Betty Jean born in Africa, and Clare Anne, born in Wilmore, Ky soon after their return from the mission field.

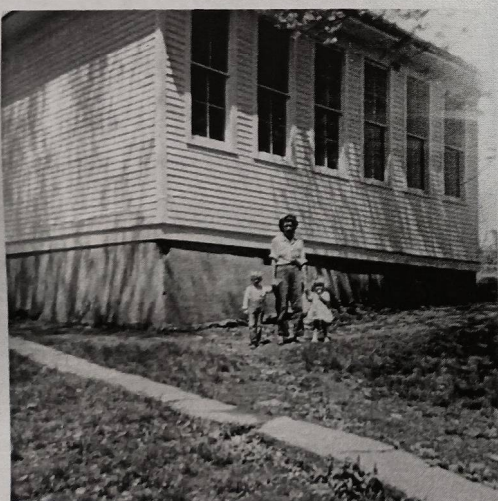
Esther Wood, was a graduate of Asbury College. She had wonderful talent along musical lines, both vocal and instrumental. She developed these talents to a high degree of effectiveness. She married a young minister by the name of Stockinger from New Castle, Ind. He became after his graduation from Theological Seminary the assistant pastor of the Central Methodist church in Richmond, Indiana, under Rev. J. Ina Jones. Here Esther had opportunity to use her musical talents, until she was stricken with a tubercular kidney ailment that eventually resulted in death in Colorado, where she had gone in the interests of her health.

Her husband today is the pastor of a church in an Ohio Methodist Conference. Paul Garrow Wood also attend Asbury College. He prepared himself to be a chemist, and occupies such a position in a Silver plant in New Jersey. His first marriage proved to be unhappy. One daughter was born. Some years after legal separation he married again in New Jersey, and the union proved happy. They have a son. Jarvis Wood, the youngest child of Frank P. & Ella Wood, also graduated from Asbury College. He graduated also from the Theological department of Asbury. He taught in Asbury College for a time, and then entered the Methodist ministry. He is now serving as pastor at Ky. His mother keeps house for him. She is very efficient in church ways herself.

This about completes the generations of the Luke Wood family. It will be observed that this family has been rather outstanding in its devotion to morals & religion, and to a loyal support of the programs of the church. It has also been interested in education. None of the family has devoted itself primarily to the making of money, although all have been thrifty & self-sustaining, but they have shown more interest & devotion, to the more substantial and eternal aspects and values of life, namely the moral and spiritual values.

From our collection:

*Mt. Sterling School
No. 7
1953 - 1954*



Above: Iva Balmer

Left l/r. Alvin, Iva, & Brenda Balmer

Previous meeting minutes:

April 08, 2025

The meeting began at 6:30 pm with a moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance. Program: John Crawford introduced Anne Cabaniss who presented an interesting and informative history on the Harrison-Crawford State Park which includes O'Bannon Woods. The park has around 24,000 acres divided into townships and the beautiful Blue River. Her grandparents, Elsie and Richard Smoots, lived in Scott Township. When visiting them as a small child, she fell in love with the natural beauty and serenity of the area. So she has done a lot of research on its history. The information was very detailed naming all the post offices, stores, churches, cemeteries, schools, bridges, and camps. She had slides showing the places and people, telling funny stories to go with them. An all black unit from the CCC camps did logging in the park which were reforested later. Wyandotte Lake and Cave were a big attraction to people visiting the park. This program can be found on the CCHGS web site.

Minutes: were reviewed. Tyler Gallien made a motion to approve. Annette Gilliland second it, and the motion passed.

President's Report: Bill Piper reported that the newsletter is out, and he has received lots of feedback on his article about the Knights of the Golden Circle. The fundraiser netted \$450 in sales plus a big donation from Sue Parks.

Treasurer's Report: The beginning balance as of Mar, 01, 2025, was \$8,561.60. Deposits from donations, memberships, and yard sale totaled \$990.00. Expenses for utilities and postage were \$378.24 leaving an ending balance of \$9,173.36. Memberships are 75.

Vice-President's Report: None

Archive's Report: None

Proctor House Report: There will be a clean-up on April 21 to prepare for the county's 4th grade field trips to it.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 pm.

Attending were: William Piper, Roberta Toby, Louie and Diane Mitchell, Douglas Wagoner, John and Sherry Crawford, Carol Groves, Carol Tomlinson, Dawn Banks, Annette Gilliland, Emilie Beasley, Edward Beasley, Bob Roberts, Angela Thompson, Jeremy Flanigan, David Wilkins, Judy Faith, Tyler Gallien, Maria Wishart, Ben Wishart, and Elizabeth

No May Meeting due to Proctor House field trips

June 10, 2025

Held at the Crawford County Archives

Bill Piper, CCHGS President, began the meeting with a moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Program: John Crawford (& his wife Sherry) volunteer with Family Search (FamilySearch.org) and initiated a FS project digitizing/scanning old county records in Crawford County. This project was explained along with a slide presentation of volunteers and a sample of the interesting items they have found while preparing documents.. A tour of the Crawford County Archives was also given to familiarize those attending what type of records are available for family history work.

Minutes: Were reviewed and Tyler Gallien made a motion to approve (with the contingency to correct the spelling of his name to Gallien) and Louie Mitchell second it, and the motion passed.

Included in the business meeting was the election of a new CCHGS secretary. Current secretary, Carol Tomlinson, long-time member and secretary, has relinquished her position. Roberta Toby nominated Sherry Crawford and Sherry was voted in.

President's Report: Bill Piper announced the summer Yard Sale will be Friday (8-5) & Saturday (8-2) on July 25 & 26. Bring any yard sale donation items to the Historical Society Building beginning Tuesday, July 8.

Vice President's Report: None

Secretary Report: Minutes

Treasurer's Report: The beginning balance as of May 1, 2025 was \$7,948.73. Deposits from donations and memberships totaled \$275.00. Expenses for utilities were \$304.63. Ending balance as of May 31, 2025 was \$7,919.10 Memberships are 75.

County Archives Report: Roberta Toby, County Historian, encouraged everyone to stop by the Veterans Memorial and check out the urns, which Donna Smith and her son, Chase (County Prosecutor), donated. They are filled with flowers and are a great addition to the memorial.

Roberta encouraged the CCHGS to participate in the 250th Celebration of American Independence. The US is planning a year-long celebration leading up to the 250th anniversary of American Independence on July 4, 2026. She will contact Kaylee Gildersleeve to gather more information and possibly set up a meeting with Kaylee with CCHGS officers/members. It was also suggested the CCHGS sponsor a contest for students to write an essay of "What America Means to Me" and offer a prize(s) of some sort.

Proctor House Museum Report: Crawford County 4th Graders from 3 schools toured the PHM on May 13 and May 15. In addition to the tours of the PHM students participated in learning stations about Buffalo/Bison, Washing and Ironing Clothes using a washboard and tub, Indiana State Symbols and a walking tour of the cemetery. A few tweaks need to be made but it was a successful event. However, the teachers would like to have this tour in the fall of the new school year instead of at the end of school. There was a great report & pictures of the 4th Graders visit in the Clarion News.

Other Business:

Tami Redding presented a set of old keys from circa 1921 belonging to Dr. Fred R. Gobbel, a former doctor in English, to the CCHGS. The keys were donated by Philip Woolems. Mr.

Woolems wanted to know if the CCHGS would be interested in taking over responsibility of the Old Bogart Log Church which was built in 1849-1850. Bill will contact him.

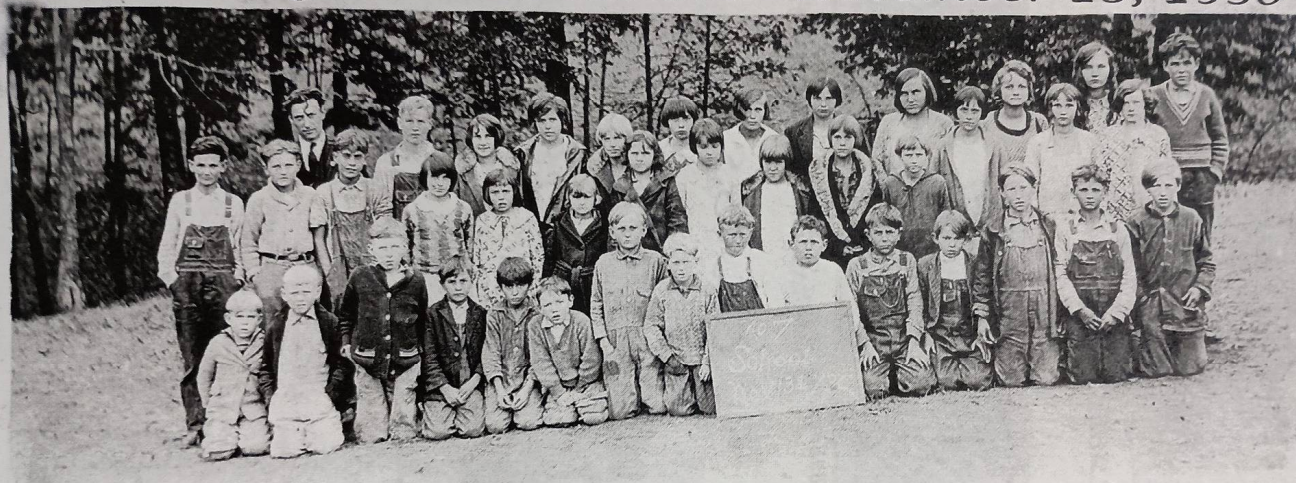
Attending: William & Robin Piper, Tyler Gallien, Louie & Diane Mitchell, Sharon Morris, John & Sherry Crawford, Emilie Beasley, Edward Beasley, Bob Roberts, Angela Thompson, Judy Faith, Roger & Valerie Moon, Roberta Toby, Elizabeth & Jim Faulkner, Tami & Frank Redding, and Janet Johnson.

The meeting adjourned at 7:48 pm.

Next CCHGS Meeting is Tuesday, July 8 at 6:30 pm with Karen Schwartz giving a presentation on "The Messamore Mystery".

And another photo from our collection.....

Mt. Sterling (No. 7) School - November 13, 1930 -



First Row Kneeling l/r: Cleo McDaniel, Ray Sarles, Ernest Sarles, Paul Mills, Everett Smith, Dale Beasley, Henry Mills, Paul Satterfield, Frederick Satterfield, Robert Beasley, Charles Palmer Beasley, Ralph McDaniel, Arthur Satterfield, Elvis McDaniel, and Virgil Satterfield.

Second Row l/r: Cyrus McDaniel, John Jones, Woodrow Sturgeon, Ethel Smith, Phyllis Beasley, Eulah Scott, Ruby Scott, Ilene Levell, Waudean Webster, Jewell Sturgeon, Dova Satterfield, Fern Sturgeon, Celia Stice.

Third Row l/r: Bloomer Bennett, Teacher, Charles Satterfield, Mary Belle Stice, Ruby Howard, Myrtle Satterfield, Alma Beasley, Ruth Satterfield, Helen Beasley, Sylvia Scott, Ida Mae Jones and Levell Webster.

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.

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Leavenworth, IN 47137

Meetings

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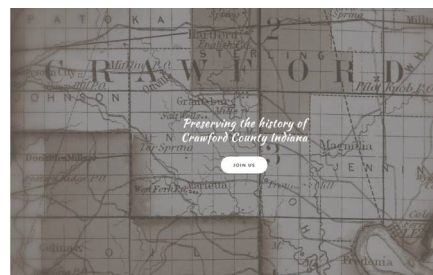


Books for sale

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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