

THE CRAWFORD COUNTIAN



FALL 2025

Greetings! Welcome to the fall edition of The Crawford Countian. I would like to thank all of those who re-joined the society for the 25-26 season as your support helps us greatly. Ever since the pandemic, our donations and book sales have been down considerably, so any help we can get to stay afloat is much appreciated. As I am typing this, I received word that our former President Larry Burmeister has passed away. Larry had helped considerably with his time in the society before health issues caused him to step away. I will attach his obituary within this issue. With the upcoming winter months



approach and the organization being in “dark” for a few months in regards to meetings, I am thinking about putting together a photo book of curiosities that I have stumbled across at our building in the various collections we have. It would feature a page or two related to a specific article/photo/whatever that I found interesting in relation to the county’s history. I’d like to keep the price low so it’s affordable and could help generate funds for our organization.

-William Piper, President of the CCHGS

Email: billgpiper@hotmail.com

Cover photo: unknown date, walking bridge across Blue River in Milltown

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Early Education in Crawford County

This is a reprint of the story written by Eileen Watson, dated November 27, 1967. This manuscript was obtained from the Lafon Seacat estate. -bP

Indiana became a state in 1816. Crawford County was organized in 1818. The territory out of which Crawford County was formed was Harrison, Orange and Perry counties. The reason for forming new counties was that the county was so large, with traveling facilities so poor, it was a hardship for people to travel so far to the county seat. So, it was decided that more counties were to be formed. It was recognized very early that the welfare of the county depended upon education and the training of its citizens.

The first real school law was enacted in 1824. It provided for three township trustees for each township, who had the power to locate school districts and to manage the school funds. The law also provided for them three district trustees. Under this law every able bodied man over 21 years of age, being a householder or landowner, was liable for one day's work each week, on a school building in his district, until the house was completed. If he failed to work he had to pay .37 1/2 cents a day for each day he failed to work. When the people of the district completed the house, the township trustees inspected the building. If it was not satisfactory, the workmen were recalled and corrections made. All the houses erected in Crawford County were log houses. When the houses were completed, the trustees called the people together, at the school house, to see if they wished a school to be taught. If they did, they had to raise the funds to pay the teacher and set a date for the beginning of school. The district trustees collected the donations, which often were a ham, a gallon of sorghum, a quarter of whiskey, very little money. He then reported to the township trustee that the teacher was hired. One of the state superintendents describes these old log buildings as being located in some out of the way place in the woods - often in the midst of a mud hole, surrounded on all sides by stagnant water and under brush. A place unfit for a school. Several in Crawford County were situated in

such conditions. My grandfather, Ed Gott, who was born in 1835, tells about his school. He lived where Harry Baylor used to live and his school was located on the branch near Murray Byerly's place. There were no roads, they had to walk through the woods to get to school. The school was a one room log building. The windows were openings covered with greased paper for lights. The seats and desk were split logs, using one half for the seat, the other half for the desk. The teacher would sit up front with his feet propped upon the table, a big hickory limb on one side of him, and a jug of whiskey on the other. There was no such thing as compulsory school law. They taught only reading, writing and arithmetic. Not much effort was given to teaching girls arithmetic; it was thought they were not able to reason sums. It was told about one teacher that when he came to school the first day, he walked to the black board, and drew a circle. He walked back to the door, picked up his gun and fired a shot which hit the center of the circle. Then he pulled out a long dagger and threw it; it also hit the center of the circle. He told the pupils that he was going to teach the school and woe betide the boy who tried to disturb the school. There was no trouble that winter.

The whole school system of Crawford County was revised by a new law enacted in 1837. The principal changes were the school commissioners in Crawford County were given the power to appoint the township trustees. The voters of each school district were empowered to elect three district trustees, who had almost absolute power over the schools of the district. They selected the teachers and gave the examinations. This was the weakest point in the law. One teacher tells of his experience under the new law. He went to be examined and the question the examiner asked him was, "What is .25 cents X .25 cents?" He said, ".06 1/4," and he didn't think that was right. They both thought it seemed small so he finally said, "How can I tell the answer? That isn't in old Pike's arithmetic." They discussed it for awhile, and he was finally given a certificate to teach. One of the favorite questions asked by the examiner was "Why does smoke go up?" If the teacher could explain, he was sure to get a certificate.

The school laws changed from time to time and new schools were built. Since we lived in Whiskey Run Township, we still talk about the early schools here. Oak Grove was the first school built. It was located near where Jack Mills now lives. It was built in 1843. Wyman's School was built in 1849; Rawlings and Baylor and Liberty in 1854. There was a school at Mt.

Lebanon, one at Pilot Knob and a Miller School in 1853. There were 10 schools in Crawford County. These were one room schools; one teacher taught all eight grades. I have heard it said many times that when it was time to pass and examination for common school diplomas, the pupils from the one room country school made by far the best grades. It thought it might be interesting to know the teachers salaries back in:

1861, men per day \$1.10, ladies \$1.00

1875, men per day \$1.75, ladies \$1.64

1880, men per day \$1.68, ladies \$1.58

1885, men per day \$1.94, ladies \$1.81

1892, men per day \$1.96, ladies \$1.71

1900, men per day \$1.95, ladies \$1.80

1906, men per day \$2.42, ladies \$2.42

You might also be interested to know that when I taught school, I received \$64.00 a month. In 1873, the General Assembly enacted a new law, which provided for a county superintendent, who was to be elected by the township trustees. He was to hold the office for 2 years. His duties were to hold institutes, license teachers, watch school funds, and to have general supervision over all the schools. John W. Springton was the first county superintendent. He attended school at the Marengo Academy under Prof. Johnson. The election of the county superintendent in 1903 was one of the most exciting elections ever held in Crawford County. Stuart A. Beals of English was elected County Superintendent, and held the office until 1917. He took the school work very seriously. He did away with the slates, which were very unsanitary, and required the pupils to get paper and pencils. He was severely criticized for this. During his long term in office, Leavenworth, English, Marengo and Milltown were commissioned. Before Milltown received her commission, the students would go three years, then either go to Marengo or Danville for their last year, in order to get their diploma. While I was yet in high school, Superintendent Beals would visit our school. We were all so afraid of

him and tried to be on our best behavior. He would walk up and down each aisle and try to see just what each pupil was doing. We sure made it a point to be busy.

When we passed the examinations for our common school diplomas, we had to go to English on a passenger train that left Milltown at 6:00 p.m.; stay all night; pass the exam the next day; and return by train at 5:00 p.m. the next evening. This was quite an event because pupils from the whole country were there.

Milltown received their high school commission in 1916. I was in the first graduating class. Seven pupils graduated that year. We always say at our Alumni Banquet that the first high school commencement of Milltown was in 1916. However, Beulah Scott had a Milltown High School commencement announcement of 1904 in one of her scrap books. It was held in the M.E. Church in Milltown with two graduates: Lillian Mildred Gibbs and William Shelby Ross, Jr. The common school commencement was in connection with this. Those who graduated were:

Beatrice Fern Jackson

Alta Edith Teaque

Ollie Lenora Bottenfield

Beatrice Garrell Crecelius

Vernola Elizabeth Heishman

Emma Lagle

The school officers were: Adam Atz, Superintendent; James Spencer, Secretary; Fred Bye, Treasurer. The teachers were: Elmer Weathers, Principal; Willis Flanigan, Intermediate; Anne Archibald, Primary. Beulah also has a township commencement announcement of June 29, 1900 with the following program:

Music

Speech....Why the Sun Shines - Chester Totten

Music

Speech....The Bright Side of Things - Ethel Funk

Music

Speech....Character - Maude Harris (Beulah Scott's mother)

Music

Speech....Life - Maude Daily

The diplomas were presented by C.A. Robertson; Benediction - Rev. T.J. Shrode; H.A. Bates - Leader; Christian Atz - Trustee.

School in Milltown

The first school was built in 1853. It was a very small building located where the beer tavern now is at the end of Main Street. It was finally moved away; a larger and better house was built on the same ground. Some years later, when Lewis Pfieffer was trustee, he held a second story built, which is the present building. Aunt Grace Summers taught in this building. She would tell how she hated to go to the County Institutes because she was the only lady teacher. In 1900, when Chris Atz was trustee, he sold the old house and purchased land where Duke Roggenkamp's house now stands and built a two story frame building. This is where I started school. My first teacher was Miss Anna Archibald. As all youngsters feel when starting to school, we thought she was the most wonderful teacher, and I am sure she was. She used to carry a yard stick all the time. If we did something we shouldn't have, she would rap the yardstick on the desk in front of us - that was real punishment to us.

In 1912 an addition was added to the building. There was a school on the Harrison County of Milltown, where Fern Stephenson's house now stands. It was called Persimmonville School. Ed Peters was the teacher. The Harrison County side of Milltown was incorporated in 1912. The Persimmonville School was done away with and all the pupils came over to the Crawford County side to the new remodeled school house. We thought this building was tops, however, there was no water at the school and no inside plumbing. Public wells, dug and owned by the town, were located in front of Dorothy Onstott's, All Pfieffer corner, next to Stroud's on Speed Row, in front of the post office, in front of George Tower's and in front of Orville Seig's. It was the wish of every boy and girl to go after a bucket of water, during school hours. It always took two children, with an open bucket, to go after the water and they would be gone for at least an hour. On arriving back at school a dipper was put in the bucket and it was passed up and down the aisle until every one had a drink - all drinking out of the same dipper. Every room

had a pot - bellied stove and the boys carried the coal to keep the fire going. Every teacher was his own janitor - both in sweeping the room and starting the fires.

In 1923 the brick school building was built, where the present building stands. This building burned on March 26, 1935. School was suspended until the following falls, when the present building was built. The new gym was built when basketball was introduced in Milltown in 1917. Professor Cox being the coach, they played in the old lime shed, where the Dunn building now stands. Later the Presbyterian Church was purchased. A gym was added to this and it was used until our present gym was built.

The following article was written by John H. Weathers, just as Prof. John told it to him, about the Marengo Academy.

Wm. B. Johnson was a pioneer school teacher and commanded the enormous salary of \$1.00 per day and board. His son, John M. Johnson, was brought up to think of education as ennobling to man. His father gave him a college education, but he had to struggle to get through. He graduated at Bloomington in 1852 and had taught his first school in 1848. He used the first black board ever used in the community. He tells this story in his own simple words. "Fate or rather, I prefer to believe, a kind, beneficent, all wise Providence had confined almost my entire life's labor to Crawford County. I should see no way open for me to leave my native county. I was invited to Illinois to teach, where teaching salaries were said to be higher. I could not go. Then, I was chosen a member of the faculty of Hartsfield University, now Hartsville College, I accepted; took one of Crawford County's best girls for a partner and went. I filled my place satisfactorily to all concerned. But, I could not see my way clear to stay. I came back, went to Spencer County and taught two five-month terms. So far as I know, all were well pleased. I returned to Crawford County and was offered principal-ship of a high school in Green County at a salary of \$2,000.00 per annum. I thought I would go. I did not go. An opening for a school something above common school and giving men and women higher education developed in the town of Big Springs, Indiana. I walked in. My circulars were struck, stating when the Marengo grade school would start, as no person knew where Marengo was, for what was only the name of an obscure post office. I had to tell in my circulars that the Marengo grade school would be in Big Springs, Indiana. The school opened

in March 20, 1869, with 60 pupils. That session turned out 3 preachers, 6 physicians, 4 attorneys, 1 surveyor, 1 trustee, and an unknown number of teachers. Four terms were taught in the old house, the fifth opened in the new academy building. The school had been running for 20 years, many a young lady and gentleman have been helped to a better education, board and tuition have always been cheap. The school tried to be poor man's friend, those without any means were never turned away. They were boarded and taught and then given time to teach and make money to pay their board and school bills. Young men preparing for the ministry could go for half prices, also their children. The attendance was never large. There have probably been two thousand persons attending the academy. Marengo Academy students are to be found in the legislature halls, on judge's benches, in the Sacred desk, in the sick room as physicians, in the school room as teachers and in every honorable calling or business common the county. English had a normal school beginning March 28, 1887. Leavenworth also had a Seminary."

The following is taken from Senator Hartke's writing. He says that the school system needs to educate the parents. America's educational philosophy must be geared to the adult rather than centralized in children alone. We have educated the child who could not participate in the affairs of democracy, while we denied continuing education to his parents, who were charged with making decisions which shape our national destiny. Hartke points out that the United States has the lowest voter participation of any free country, that we have over 22 million adults without the equivalent of an 8th grade education with over half of our population lacking high school diplomas.

So lets never be complacent about our schools and our children's education.

November 27, 1967

Eileen Watson

Photos on next page were attached to this write up:



Milltown High School 1906

Milltown High School - 1906



Graduating Class at Milltown High School - 1916

Graduating Class at Milltown High School - 1916



Larry Maxwayne Burmeister Sr., age 88, of Franklin, Indiana passed away peacefully at his home on October 13, 2025, surrounded by his family.

He was born on June 4, 1937, in Markleville, Indiana to Jean McGuire Burmeister.

He was a proud United States Army Veteran serving in the Navy from 1954 until 1958. Larry was stationed in Portland Or. And in San Deigo, California.

He married the love of his life, Georgia Helena Jones, on December 27, 1958. They were blessed with three children. He graduated from Georgetown College in 1965 with a business degree. Larry was a printer for the Indianapolis Star until his retirement. He was an avid reader who enjoyed genealogy and was a known history buff. Larry was a member of the Crawford County Historical Society.

Larry was preceded in death by his mother, Jean McGuire Burmeister, his sisters, Katie Dodson, and Shirley Dodson.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia Helena Jones Burmeister, his children, Jean Burmeister, Jeri (Tom) Kneiry, Larry (Deedi) Burmeister Jr., grandchildren, Jeremy, Jessica, Mario, Brooklynn, Patrick and 6 great grandchildren with one on the way.

Previous Meeting Minutes:

CCHGS Meeting

July 8, 2025

Held at the CCHGS Building

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

Announcements: --Those attending were encouraged to join CCHGS if they were not yet a member. --Programs for the next few months were announced. --CCHGS Yard Sale will be held July 25 & 26.

Program: Karen Schwartz, president of the Harrison County Historical Society, gave a presentation on the Mystery of Messamore. Thomas & Beatrice Vandiver and her daughter, Wanda, disappeared in Crawford County in 1949 and have not been heard from since. To see the presentation go to <https://youtu.be/dh-GgP4ctbE>. Gerald Hughes, a neighbor of the Vandiver's at the time they disappeared, gave his recollections of the mystery in an interview and it can be watched on youtube.com. Karen also had 2 books which she had written "Journey Along Blue River" and "This is My Hometown – Corydon, Indiana" available for purchase. All proceeds are donated. David Wariner, the illustrator for the Corydon book was in attendance at this meeting.

After a 10-minute break the business portion of the CCHGS was held.

President's Report: Bill reported that the summer newsletter is out. The Yard Sale will be held at the Proctor House Museum on Friday & Saturday, July 25 & 26. Hours are Friday 8-5 and Saturday 8-2. All volunteers are welcome to help both days.

Vice President's Report: None

Secretary Report: Minutes from June 10, 2025 were approved by Tyler Gallien and seconded by Roberta Toby.

Treasurer's Report: The beginning balance as of June 1, 2025 was \$7,919.10. Deposits from donations and memberships totaled \$380.00 Expenses for utilities, insurance and misc. totaled \$1,018.76. Ending balance as of June 30, 2025 was \$7,280.34. Memberships are 32.

County Archives Report: Roberta Toby, County Historian, suggested the CCHGS sell T-shirts

commemorating the 250th Anniversary. She asked for possible designs for the T-shirts. No decision was made on this matter. New Veteran Officer is Greg Shirley. His hours are posted at the County Annex. Legal-size file folders and legal-size filing cabinets are needed at the County Archives. All donations would be welcome. It was noted the CCHGS has an extra legal-size filing cabinet that can be donated to the archives.

Attending: Bob Roberts, Andy Laswell, Glenda Laswell, Tim & Vickie Wright, John & Sherry Crawford, William & Robin Piper, Sharon Morris, Dottie Parke, Ellen Myers, Shawn Scott, Poppy Elrod, Jennifer Chanley, Louie & Diane Mitchell, Roberta Toby, Janet Johnson, Elizabeth Clark, Suzanna McClanahan, Hazel Novak, Roger & Valerie Moon & grandson, Elizabeth & Jim Faulkner, Charlie Mathes, Norma Hurt, Steve Poe, Sue Bline, Dallas Taylor, Stephanie Ferriell, Jeremy Flanigan, Tyler Gallien, Janet Leonard, Angela Thompson, Annette Gilliland, Emilie Beasley, Edward Beasley, Edward Whitmore, David Wariner & Karen Schwartz.
(43)

Meeting ended: 7:50 PM

Refreshments were served.

August 12, 2025

Held at the CCHGS Building

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

Meeting started at 6:35pm, a little late, due to a heavy thunderstorm and trees blocking roadways.

Opening: John Crawford, program coordinator, announced upcoming presentations.

September 9 – Storytelling by Frank Redding. Frank will share family & local stories and attendees will have the opportunity to share stories also. October 14 – “As If By Magic”. Randy Mills, author and teacher, will share his insights into the story of Larry Bird’s High School Basketball Days. This presentation will be held at the Crawford County Public Library.

Everyone was encouraged to invited family and friends and especially young sports enthusiasts.

Program: Roger Moon, local author and journalist, shared stories from his (co-author Ron

Prosser) book “Visions of Home”. A collection of World War II letters written home to Orange County, Indiana families from its hometown heroes.

During WW2 letters from soldiers were published in the local Paoli newspaper. These letters along with letters from families the authors contacted are included in this book. Stories mentioned at the meeting were of the atrocities of war, but also lighter moments related in the letters home. There were at least 2 POW’s from Orange County.

Harrison Snell from Paoli wrote a letter home to his wife and infant in 1943 and wrote he could visualize his wife at night-time putting their baby to bed and mentioned other daily activities he remembered. This is where the title “Visions of Home” came from. These thoughts of home carried many of these soldiers through some of the worst times of their lives. As Roger said, “Ron and I did not write this book, the soldiers did”.

Russell Taylor, from Crawford County, worked in the newspaper print shop for Paoli News and he was a bugler in WW2. In his division he would wake the soldiers at 5:30 am and call for lights out at 11:00pm. For years after the war, he was called upon to play Taps at local funerals.

The book, “Visions of Home” is available for sale at \$15.00. All proceeds benefit the Orange County Historical Society.

It was mentioned by an attendee, a Vietnam Veteran, that soldiers did not have to pay the postage for letters they wrote home.

President’s Report: Bill Piper reported on the yearly yard sale held on July 25 & 26. Despite being two of the hottest days of the summer \$1060.00 was raised plus 1 membership renewal - \$15.00. There were not a lot of large items for sale. Mt. Zion Church received the remainder of the unsold items. They supply families and individuals in need of clothing, household items, etc. with these donated items. They were in-need of additional items and were appreciative of the donations. It was also noted 43 people attended the previous months meeting on “The Messamore Mystery”.

Vice President’s Report: No information to share.

Secretary Report: Minutes from July 8, 2025 were approved by Louie Mitchell and seconded by Annette Gilliland.

Treasurer’s Report: Beginning balance as of August 1 was \$9,345.20. Deposits were \$649.45.

Bills were \$1,480.28. Ending balance as of August 31, 2025. (Included CCCF grant \$987.38)

Memberships 49 (Corporations 3, Library 1, Free Memberships 2) Total Memberships 55.

County Archives Report: Roberta Toby, County Historian. No information to share.

Proctor House Museum Report: During the hours the yard sale was held the PHM was open and there were several visitors that toured the PHM.

Other Business: First Savings Bank, Main Office, donated 8 stacking chairs to the CCHGS and are much appreciated.

Attending: William & Robin Piper, Roberta Toby, John & Sherry Crawford, Louie & Diane Mitchell, Carol Groves, Gary Roberson, Annette Gilliland, Tyler Gallien, Angela Thompson, Roger & Valerie Moon, Maria Wishart, & Jana Wiseman.

The Meeting adjourned at 7:20pm

Next CCHGS Meeting is Tuesday, September 9 at 6:30 pm with Frank Redding sharing family & local stories. Attendees will be invited to share their own family or local story.

Date: September 9, 2025

Held at the CCHGS Building

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

Announcements:

John Crawford announced upcoming presentations for October and November. October 14 will be Randy Mills, author of the book "As If By Magic", telling of Larry Bird's high school days of playing basketball at Spring Valley High School. This program will be held at the Crawford County Public Library. November 11 will feature "The Mitchell Brothers" and their music. John Crawford introduced his cousin, Frank Redding, who was the featured speaker for the night.

Program: Frank Redding grew up in New York City but spent his summers at his grandparents (Ray & Pearl Standiford) farm north of English. He was often kept entertained by his Uncle Heber & Eli McDonald with the stories they told. Frank mentioned that telling stories are important to let the younger generation know of family members, long gone.

“If you tell stories, they should always be embellished. It’s not a lie, it’s embellished” according to Frank. Frank shared stories of his grandmother Pearl who was a teacher in a one-room school house until she married and then according to rules/law at the time she could no longer teach if she was married. Both Uncle Heber and Uncle Eli were barbers in the area for many years. Frank said the primary purpose of a barber shop was not for cutting hair and a shave. It was “getting someone’s goat”. Frank shared several stories of his family members and especially stories of “getting someone’s goat”. Others who shared family or personal stories were: Bob Roberts, Tami Redding, Louie Mitchell, John Crawford, Annette Gilliland, Maria Wishart, Emilie Beasley & Tyler Gallien.

President’s Report: Bill Piper showed items from the estate of Ralph Seacat, a Milltown resident, which had been donated to CCHGS. Items included pictures of Milltown, memories of early education in Crawford County, Yearbooks from 1926 & 1927 along with newsletters, “The Speedometer”, of the Milltown quarry. Mr. Seacat’s attorney has the task of sorting through the house and according to Mr. Seacat’s wishes items of genealogical interest will be donated to the CCHGS.

Vice President’s Report: Tyler Gallien. No report.

Secretary Report: Minutes from August 12, 2025 were approved by Annette Gilliland and seconded by Tyler Gallien.

Treasurer’s Report: Beginning Balance as of September 1, 2025 was \$8,684.34. Deposits: Donations \$200.00, Memberships \$20.00 Total: \$8,904.37 Bills totaled \$517.94. Ending Balance as of September 30, 2025 was \$8,386.43. Memberships 59.

County Archives Report: Roberta Toby, County Historian. No report.

Proctor House Museum Report: No report.

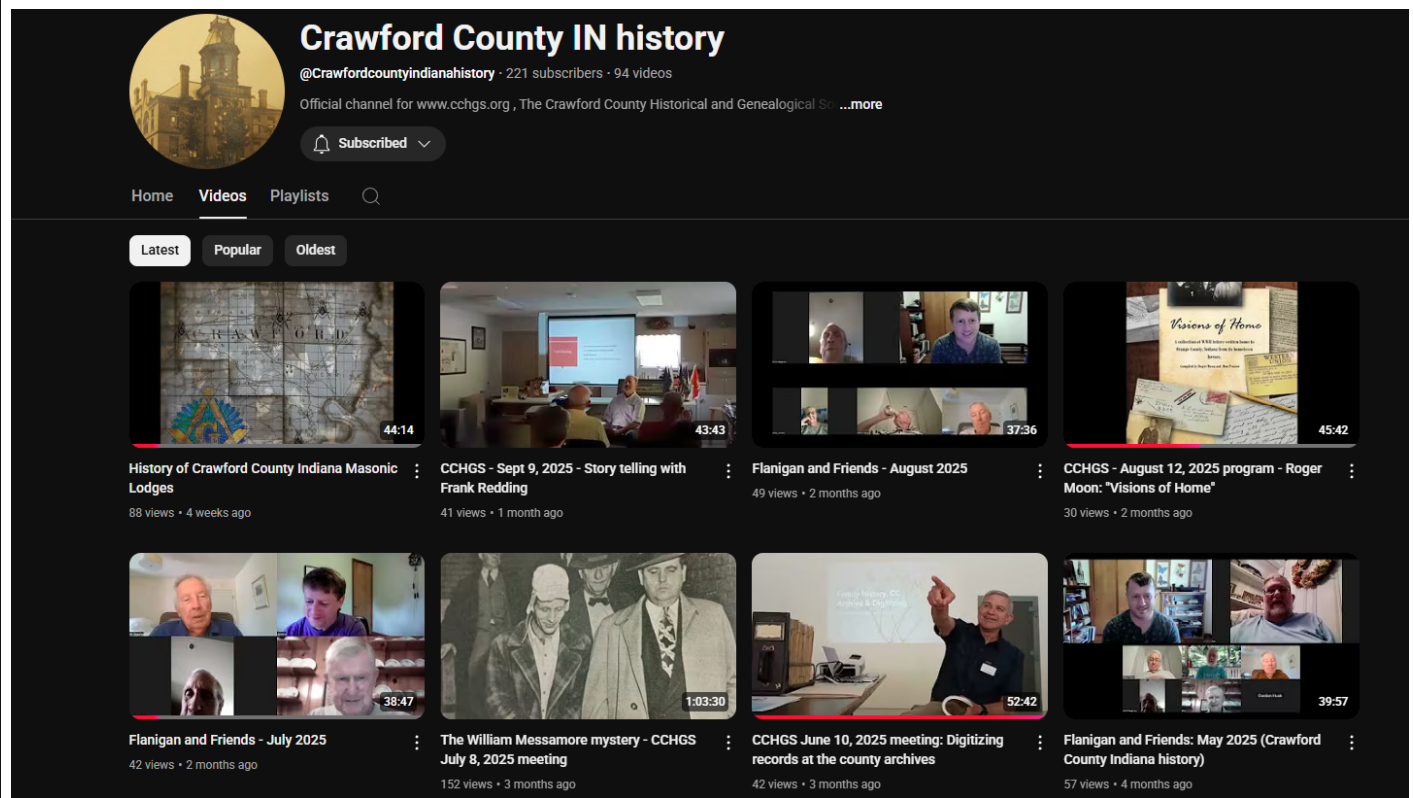
Other Business: Tami Redding, a member of the English Civic Club, asked the CCHGS to write a letter of support, for a grant the Civic Club is applying for to restore the outside of the English Flour Mill. She also mentioned there would be a public hearing and all interested can attend and show support. Bill said he could write a letter in behalf of the CCHGS.

Attending: Bill Piper, Louie & Diane Mitchell, Tyler Gallien, Frank & Tami Redding, John & Sherry Crawford, Andy & Glenda Laswell, Bob Roberts, Annette Gilliland, Emilie Beasley,

Edward Beasley, Judy Faith, Maria & Ben Wishart, Debbie Oxley, Carol Groves & Roberta Toby (20)

The meeting adjourned at 7:44 pm.

Next CCHGS Meeting is Tuesday, October 14 at 6:30 pm with Randy Mills, author of “As If By Magic” and teacher, sharing his insights into the story of Larry Bird’s High School Basketball Days. This presentation will be held at the Crawford County Public Library



If you haven't joined our youtube channel, please do so! The URL is

<https://www.youtube.com/@Crawfordcountyindianahistory>

Besides programs from our monthly meetings, we also feature various other videos related to the county. Here recently I presented a history of Masonic lodges in the county at a local event and that entire speech is presented on the channel. Be sure to subscribe and share the videos with others who may be interested!

-bP

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:
Sharon Morris
CCHGS Treasurer
P.O. Box 162
Leavenworth, IN 47137

Meetings

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

Website:

www.cchgs.org

Social Media:

Search for "Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society" on FACEBOOK!

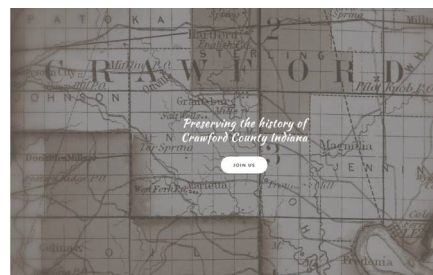


Books for sale

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!

The Crawford Countian is the official newsletter of the CCHGS.

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Be sure to visit our website to keep up to date on various events, our hours of operations, books for sale and other misc items. If you have a suggestion, you can send it to me via the site or send queries as well for the newsletter.