

# ANCESTORS

Bartholomew County Genealogical Society, Inc  
PO Box 2455  
bcgs47202@yahoo.com

ISSN: 1933-5164

Vol 22 Issue 2  
Apr - Jun Q2 2012  
Editor, Kim Ray

## Presidential Proclamation

-by Marcus Speer



As a BCGS charter member, I was honored when asked to serve as your President. I am still learning about the many ways your executive board has been hard at work providing excellent programs, publications, and resources to the members of the Society. Please be sure to thank an Executive Board member when you see one of them - maybe at one of our programs.

If you are like me, it can be difficult to find the time needed to do all the genealogy work that we would love to do and also to attend important programs like our Society has every other month. Nevertheless, I want to encourage you to make the time to attend our programs held on a Saturday in January, March, May 19, July 28, September 22, November 17. These are great resource meetings, which can certainly aid you in your genealogical work maybe when you least expect it.

One important way to keep informed about our Genealogical Society is to go to our website. Past President Margot was the driving force behind the creation of this website page. We are certainly grateful for one of our members, Larry Haak, and his work in establishing/creating our website. We are delighted to have our website up and running. We have even named a Webmaster (Becky Speaker) to our Executive Board to assist in maintaining our web page. Please check out our web page: <http://www.barthgen.org>.

Lastly, I want to thank everyone who has been willing to receive the BCGS newsletter by e-mail. I believe the e-newsletters offer our members quicker service, a better layout (in color!), and makes good economic sense. Please know that we are still sending hard copies for those who are unable to receive e-newsletters. A few hard copies will be available at our programs.

I appreciate all our members, and hope that our Society membership continues to grow. I pray that you have a great quarter!

### BCGS 2012 Board Members

President: Marcus Speer  
Vice President: Jennie Rauch  
Secretary: Carolyn Wheeler  
Treasurer/Membership: Sarah Bush  
Past President: Margot Green  
Genealogist: Donna Kuhlman  
Genealogist: Karen Loy  
Membership PR: Frances Land  
WebMaster: Becky Speaker  
Newsletter Editor: Kim Ray

### Calendar

May 19: Field Trip: Moravian Church & Cemetery/ Lunch

July 28: Complex Adoption Rules in different States

Sep 22: GB vs US – Round 2: Genealogy & the War of 1812

Nov 17: "But they weren't from Indiana" / Officer Election

### Inside this Issue

<b>Presidential Proclamation</b> (by Marcus Speer)	p1
<b>Upcoming!</b> (by Jennie Rauch)	p2
<b>War of 1812 Veteran Bios</b> (by Donna Kuhlman)	p3,4
<b>1940 Census</b> (by Margot Green)	p5
<b>The Daughters of 1812</b> (by Karen Loy)	p5
<b>Library Links</b> (by Jason Hatton)	p6
<b>New Genealogy Books</b> (by Ronda Brown)	p6
<b>33<sup>rd</sup>: W F Kendall</b> (by Chris Walker)	p7,8
<b>Highlights</b> (by Carolyn Wheeler)	p8
<b>Researcher's Resources</b> (by Jane Johnson)	p9

Editor's Note: Many thanks to all BCGS Board Members for their time and articles to make Ancestors the "Voice of BCGS" ! As a courtesy, and to insure the personal communication with each of you, their columns are not edited. Hope you enjoy !

**UPcoming!**

*-by Jennie Rauch*

Hello, Genealogy Friends!

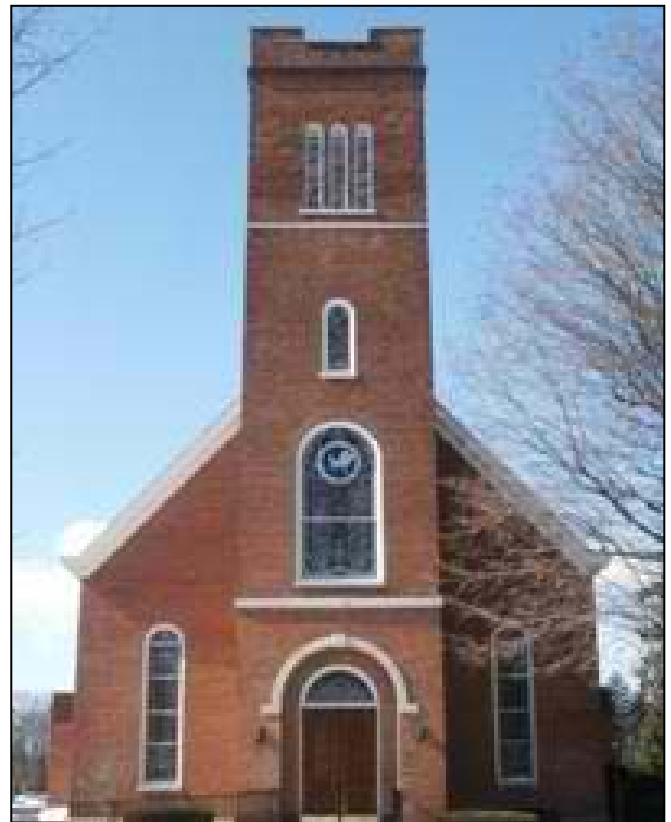
Do you have friends who might be thinking of getting into Genealogy? We'd like to extend an invitation to our May Bring -A- Friend event to give them a taste of the Bartholomew County Genealogical Society, and make them feel especially welcome if they decide to join us!

Our May 19 program will be a field trip to Hope's Moravian church, cemetery and Auntie Aimee's for lunch and socializing. We'll meet at 9:15 am in the North end of the Bartholomew County Public Library parking lot to caravan/ carpool. For those who'd rather meet us there, Barb Johnson will start her program at 10 am in the Church, explaining the cemetery arrangement. We'll then drive to the cemetery and explore the different sections. Barb is so agreeable! She is also well-versed in the Yellow Trail Museum, so if rain interferes, it should be a smooth transition of plans to go there instead of the soggy cemetery. Auntie Aimee's will need reservations, so sign-up is important! If you haven't signed the sheet at March's meeting, please call me (812) 342-0198, or e-mail (jsjprauch@sbcglobal.net) to be sure the restaurant is ready to accommodate all of us! Our visit to the church, cemetery or museum is free, but everyone will pay for their own lunch at Auntie Aimee's. In addition, we have a door-prize drawing planned . . .

**DIRECTIONS:** Take 25th Street (46 East) to Rte. 9. Left turn onto 9, pass Hauser High school. (The church is on the West side of Rte. 9, North of Hauser). Pass a body shop, four houses; the Moravian Church sits back off the road between Locust and State Streets. It is a big brick building that faces North. Parking to the North and South, but the North lot is closest to the sanctuary entrance for those with trouble walking.

Our July 28 program on Adoptions will be at 1 pm at the Bartholomew County Public Library. Sheila Kell founded Yesteryears in Southeastern Indiana, and specializes in Jennings County research. She'll share the different research processes for several states, and plans to have a registry resource as handout.

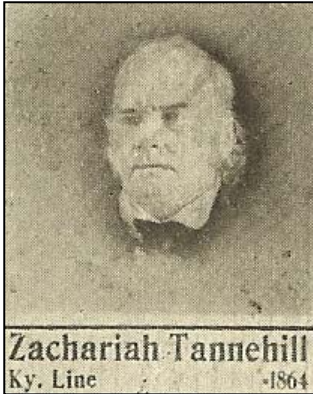
September (War of 1812) and November (Non-Indiana Ancestors) programs will end our year, and I already have a couple ideas for 2013 programs! If YOU have a topic that you'd like us to explore, please tell me or another Board Member so we can keep offering a good mix of interesting speakers. We've had a couple programs at 10 am. Did you like that time, or favor the 1 pm time? I like offering our speakers the option of 10 or 1, whichever is most convenient, so hope you all agree that switching things up has worked well. Input, please!



**Hope Moravian Church**

I look forward to seeing you and your guests at every program, but especially the new Bring-A-Friend event in May! See ya!

*Bartholomew Co. War of 1812 Veteran Biographies -by Donna Kuhlman*



## Zachariah Tannehill

4 Nov. 1794-30 Sept. 1864

*Pioneer, Flatboatman, Miller, Soldier, State Senator and Judge*

**Zachariah Tannehill** served in both houses of the Indiana State legislature, 1834-1844, and was also the first judge of Bartholomew County's Court of Common Pleas. He was born in Maryland, 4 Nov. 1794, and married Ursula Blasingame, about 1809 in Kentucky. They were parents of six known children: Louvinia, Jabez Buckley "Jack," James Madison, Richard Southgate, Minerva Bell, and Zachariah Buckley Tannehill. In 1810, the family was in Campbell Co., KY. Tannehill served in the War of 1812 as a Lieutenant, Quartermaster, Gray's 13<sup>th</sup> Regt., Kentucky Militia.

By 1818, Tannehill's family was residing in Jefferson Co., IN, where the three younger children were probably born. In 1828, Tannehill purchased 1200 acres of land and a mill and distillery near Taylorsville, paid for in part by 700 barrels of whiskey. The mill was on Driftwood River, just above modern-day Tannehill Bridge. Tannehill renovated the distillery into a successful woolen mill, and the mills remained in the family until the 1870s. One of the large grinding stones still stands alongside Tannehill Road. (Another lies broken, submerged in the river.)

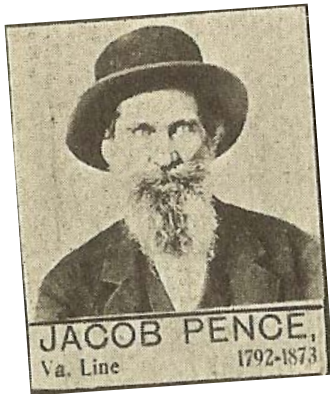


The eldest daughter, Louvinia, married Dr. Samuel Simpkins in 1828, against her parents' wishes. She died in childbirth in Bartholomew Co. after 1830, prompting bitterness and death threats between her father and husband. Simpkins left, never to return. The eldest son, Jack Tannehill, was drowned in White River, spring of 1839 or 1840, in a flatboating accident. The second son, James Madison Tannehill, also died young, about 1845, leaving one daughter. The three younger children lived long lives and had large families, two removing to Kansas, while the youngest, Z.B. Tannehill, remained in Bartholomew Co.

Zachariah Tannehill died 30 Sept. 1864, buried in the small family cemetery on his own lands, near what is now known as Heflin Park. His wife departed this life a year later, and was buried at his side. Ursula (Blasingame) Tannehill was born 4 Aug. 1782, South Carolina, died 26 Oct. 1865.



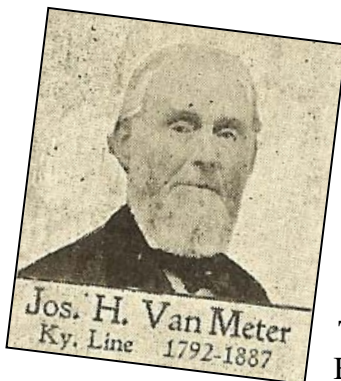
## Bartholomew Co. War of 1812 Veteran Biographies -by Donna Kuhlman



**Jacob Pence** was born 23 Apr. 1793, Rockingham Co., VA, and served in the War of 1812, as a Private in the Virginia Militia. After the war, his family went to Sullivan Co., TN, where he married Margaretta Ann Roller, and several of his children were born. They came to Bartholomew Co. before 1830. Two of Pence's sisters came to Bartholomew Co. also, Nancy Ann, widow of John Teany; and Sarah Salome, wife of Jacob Cook. Both of Jacob Pence's sisters died here in the 1850s, as did his wife Margaret in 1863, followed by a couple of their adult children, also in the 1860s. Jacob Pence was still in Columbus in 1870, living with a daughter, but shortly afterward removed to Dallas Co. IA, to live with his youngest daughter, Amanda (Pence) VanMeter. He died there, 30 June 1873, buried at Oakland Cemetery.



**John Teany** was mentioned as an 1812 veteran in the Bartholomew Co. 1888 History; and Jacob Pence and Joseph H. VanMeter's photos were among those so noted in the 1903-1904 Columbus City Directory. It should be noted that none of these is *buried* in Bartholomew Co. Teany actually died during the war (1814) at Craney Island, Norfolk Co., VA. Jacob Pence and Joseph H. VanMeter lived in Bartholomew Co. many years, but, their children having married one another and moved to Dallas Co., IA, both aged men followed.



## Joseph Harrison VanMeter

was born 30 Sept. 1792 in Hardin Co., KY. He served in the War of 1812 as a Pvt., in Gray's 13<sup>th</sup> Regt., Kentucky Militia. VanMeter was married four times: Elizabeth Burkham Grundy (five children); Jemima Nelson (one infant); Elizabeth Treadway (four children); and Sarah (Carvin) Thompson. Joseph VanMeter was a pioneer of Bartholomew Co. IN, entering government land 20

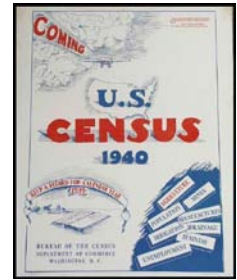
Oct. 1820, a farm he still owned at his death, 28 Oct. 1887, even though he had long since taken up residence in Iowa. (The village of VanMeter, IA is named for his family.) Joseph VanMeter is buried at Oakland Cemetery, near two of his sons...and his old friend Jacob Pence.



## Another Genealogical Treasure – The 1940 Census Is Here!

-by Margot Green

On April 2, the 1940 Federal Population Census of the U.S. was released digitally. It is available on Ancestry.com, on Family Search.org, and through the National Archives at <http://1940census.archives.gov>.

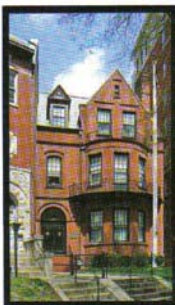


The census promises to be a rich resource for genealogists because it expands beyond information such as name, gender, residence, education, etc., to gather data reflecting the social changes that occurred in the 1930s as the U.S. struggled with the Great Depression. Some examples: whether an individual was enrolled in Social Security, and for those aged 14 or older, whether employed or looking for work, nature of employment, weeks worked in 1939, and 1939 income. Residence in 1935 was an additional item, providing evidence of the moves people made in their search for a livelihood. Two individuals on each census page were also asked to respond to additional questions. For more information and a detailed list of questions, consult the National archives at <http://archives.gov/research/census/1940/index.html>. Ancestry and Family Search also have information about 1940 census content.

The good news is that the 1940 census may be accessed at no cost. The not-so-good news is that the census is not yet indexed, so it is not searchable by name. Volunteers will do the indexing, and BCGS has been invited to participate in developing an index for Bartholomew County. Detailed instructions are expected to be available soon, and we hope many of you will want to help in this exciting project. If you are interested, please send an email to us at <http://bcgs47202@yahoo.com>.

For those of you who want to explore the census before it is indexed, help is available online. First, you will need 1940 addresses for people you are researching so as to find the census Enumeration District (ED), which will enable you to narrow your search. An excellent source for addresses in the Columbus area is the 1940 Columbus City Directory in the Indiana Room. Once you have the address, you can go to <http://stevemorse.org/census/unified.html> to be guided through an easy process to find the Enumeration District.

Happy hunting – and don't forget to contact <http://bcgs47202@yahoo.com> to help with indexing.



### *The Daughters of 1812*

-by Karen Loy, President of Columbus Chapter

*As we are celebrating the 200<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the War of 1812 this year let me tell you of The Daughters of 1812. This is a lineage society for women 18 and over. Our chapter of ladies of Columbus, Greenwood, Martinsville, and Bloomington meet four times a year.*

*The purpose of the Society is to promote patriotism, to preserve and increase knowledge of the history of the American people, by the preservation of documents and relics, marking historic spots, the recording of family histories and traditions, the celebration of patriotic military, and naval life of those who molded this Government between the close of the American Revolution and the close of the War of 1812, to urge Congress to compile and publish authentic records of men in civil, military, and naval service from 1784 to 1815, inclusive, and to maintain at Headquarters a museum and library of memorabilia of the 1874-1815 period.*

*These Daughters maintain a museum with numerous relics, records, and period furniture and a library at Headquarters in Washington, DC. On the lawn in front of the building is a flag pole made of wood from the mast of the USS CONSTITUTION. We, the Indiana Daughters are responsible for that flag pole. At Crane Naval Base here in Indiana, trees are being raised to use for the replacement of the flag pole when the time comes. For more info contact Karen Loy.*



-by Jason Hatton  
 Assistant Director  
 Bartholomew County Public Library

We all know that the Internet can be a treasure trove of information, and that is true of genealogy information as well. For this article, I want to touch on a resource that you might not think about for genealogy research. However, it can be very valuable when you find yourself against that latest brick wall.

Google Books (books.google.com) is an ambitious attempt to digitize the world's books. According to the website, the founders of Google, Sergey Brin and Larry Page, envisioned a "future world in which vast collections of books are digitized. People would use a "web crawler" to index the books' content and analyze the connections between them, determining any given book's relevance and usefulness by tracking the number and quality of citations from other books." This then led into developing Google's PageRank algorithms that form the core of Google search.

The Books project that now exists started in about 2002. Google works with libraries and other institutions to gain access to their collections. They send in teams of staff to digitize every book in their collection. In return, the library gets a digital copy of their item. Sounds like a win-win, right? Well, you might have heard the fall out in which the publishers and authors were not very happy with their items being made "available" without their permission. There have been lawsuits and proposed settlements, but we are still left with a little bit of uncertainty about what the future of Google Books will look however.

However, we can be certain of one thing. Those United States books that are out of copyright, specifically those published before 1923, are in the public domain and therefore freely available in Google Books. This is great news for genealogist and local historians.



What makes it so useful is that not only are the items digitized, but they are also keyword searchable. So, let's pretend you are looking for Hattons in Virginia. If I type in Hatton and Virginia in the search box, on the second page I get an interesting book. It is entitled the "History of Virginia from the settlement of Jamestown to the close of the Civil War" written by Robert Alonzo Brock in 1888. Since this book is out of copyright, I could read the entire book right here on my computer (or download it to my eReader). However, one of the nice features is that Google takes me directly to the section that has both Hatton and Virginia in it. Here I find on page 671 two rather nice paragraphs detailing the important lineage of Goodrich Hatton.

This is information that I might never have stumbled upon this book. While the Indiana State Library and the Allen County Public Library own a copy, how likely was I to read to page 671 to find these paragraphs?

I hope you can see the possibilities for your genealogy research through Google Books. While not perfect, it does provide another great tool in our toolbox. If you get stuck using it or just want some more explanation, please do not hesitate to contact me.

# New Books

New Genealogy Books at the Bartholomew County Library  
 -from Ronda Brown, BC Librarian

Reference: Genealogy: 929.3755: Vir  
Virginia County Records: Spotsylvania County, 1721-1800.

Reference: Genealogy: 929.3: Har  
 Hardy, Stella Pickett  
Colonial Families of the Southern States of America. 2nd edition

Reference: Genealogy: 914.2: Lew  
 Lewis, Samuel  
A Topographical Dictionary of England. 4 volumes in 2



# 33<sup>rd</sup> Vignettes of Valor

-by Chris Walker  
Assistant Professor of History  
Indiana Wesleyan University

After the Battle of Stones River (Murfreesboro, Tennessee) in the winter of 1863, Major-General William Rosecrans' Union forces and General Braxton Bragg's Confederates were keeping a careful eye on each other. Rosecrans commanded the Army of the Cumberland while Bragg led the Army of Tennessee. Both armies had settled down for the winter and were awaiting the advent of spring, which would certainly bring a renewal of armed conflict. What was at stake in this Western theater of the Civil War was control of the state of Tennessee. The Federals hoped to drive the Confederates south into Georgia, while the Confederates hoped to drive the Yankees back into Kentucky. This strategic situation would produce many engagements, including the Battle of Thompson's Station on March 5, 1863.

In January, 1863, Colonel John Coburn's Brigade, which consisted of the 33<sup>rd</sup> Indiana Infantry, the 85<sup>th</sup> Indiana Infantry, the 19<sup>th</sup> Michigan Infantry, and the 22<sup>nd</sup> Wisconsin Infantry Regiments, was ordered to the support of Rosecrans in central Tennessee. The 33<sup>rd</sup> Indiana Infantry had two companies from Bartholomew County, Companies I and G. After arriving at Rosecrans' headquarters in Nashville, Coburn was ordered to march his brigade to Franklin to the support of the Union garrison there, commanded by Brigadier-General Charles Gilbert. Gilbert, acting on orders from Rosecrans, sent Coburn's Brigade on a reconnaissance-in-force south of Franklin, down the Columbia Pike (toward Columbia, Tennessee). The 33<sup>rd</sup> Indiana's regimental historian, Adjutant John McBride, wrote that the men were "in jubilant spirits, supposing that they were only going on a foraging expedition. They thought the expedition would be a pleasant diversion from the restraints to which they were subjected while in camp." They were sadly mistaken. At the Battle of Thompson's Station, Coburn's Brigade clashed with Major-General Earl Van Dorn's Confederate forces, which included Brigadier-General Nathan Bedford Forrest's cavalry. The result was a disaster for the Union forces and a great victory for the Confederacy. Coburn's force, which consisted of just fewer than 3,000 men including infantry, cavalry and artillery, was nearly all killed, wounded, or captured. Confederate forces probably numbered between 5,000 and 10,000 men. Coburn's men fought gallantly, but after a bloody fight of several hours finally succumbed to the superior numbers of the enemy. The headlines in the March 7, 1863 edition of the *Indianapolis Journal* read "**Desperate Battle in Tennessee - Federal Troops Defeated! Gen. Coburn's Brigade Cut to Pieces!**" In engaging Van Dorn's cavalry corps at Thompson's Station, Coburn's Brigade probably saved the Union garrison at Franklin and the affair certainly alerted Rosecrans to the immediate danger in his front.

The Union prisoners of war were rushed off the field and marched to Tullahoma, Tennessee, where they were sent by train to the infamous Libby Prison in Richmond, Virginia. One of these prisoners of war was a young, 19-year-old, North Carolina native named William Franklin Kendall. Kendall was a soldier in Company I, 33<sup>rd</sup> Indiana Infantry and had settled in Hope, Bartholomew County, just before the outbreak of war in 1861. He enlisted in the 33<sup>rd</sup> in the summer of 1862 and had barely been in the service six months before his capture at Thompson's Station. After Kendall was paroled from Libby Prison and subsequently exchanged, he rejoined the 33<sup>rd</sup> and participated in Sherman's Atlanta Campaign and Carolinas Campaign. Kendall participated in the Grand Review of the armies in Washington D.C. at the end of the war and was mustered out in the summer of 1865. He endured all the hardships of military life, including exposure, hard marching, poor nutrition, sickness, and combat and was later granted a pension for his service.

After the Civil War, Kendall returned to Bartholomew County and found work as a carriage painter for the Jackson Carriage Company at Fifth and Jackson Streets in Columbus. This firm was owned by Kendall's brother-in-law, Robert M. Jackson. The Jacksons (Catherine M. Kendall Jackson was William's sister) had come to Hope from Davidson County, North Carolina with William just before the Civil War. William Kendall married Alice Hege in Columbus on July 13, 1871. Alice was the daughter of a prominent Columbus builder and contractor, Samuel Hege. In 1880, Kendall became a partner in the firm of Hege and Company, joining his father-in-law and brother-in-law, Charles Hege. In 1890,



1903-04 Barth. Co. Directory Ad

Samuel Hege sold his interest in the firm to Charles Hege and Kendall. Charles Hege and Kendall operated the business together until 1928, when Kendall retired.

Not only was Kendall a prominent Bartholomew County businessman, but he was also active in several civic organizations. He was a member of the GAR (Grand Army of the Republic - Isham Keith Post in Columbus), a fraternity organization for Union Civil War veterans. He was a mason, belonging to the St. John's Lodge and an active member of the Tabernacle Christian Church in Columbus. William and Alice (Hege) Kendall had six children: Percy, Stella, Horace, Katie, Walter and Elsie. William outlived his beloved wife Alice and four of their six children. He died February 14, 1932 at the age of 88 and is buried at the Columbus City Cemetery. William Franklin Kendall was known as "the grand old man" of Columbus and was described in his obituary as an "exemplary citizen." He was just one of so many Bartholomew County Civil War veterans who fought so gallantly to preserve the Union and give the nation a new birth of freedom.



## Highlights



-BY CAROLYN WHEELER

Our society has gotten off to a good start this year with two informative and worthwhile meetings. In January Jason Hatton of the library helped us see the benefits of both HeritageQuest and Ancestry Library Edition. With the only requirement being a valid library card, one can access HeritageQuest from home or visit the downtown library to log on to either Ancestry or HeritageQuest. Jason distributed very helpful database guides which outline the benefits and limitations of each site. If you missed the meeting you can obtain copies of these handouts by visiting the following website: <http://www.proquest.com/go/training>.

At our second meeting Lissa Shanahan from the Indiana State Library shared about a period in our history that is not so well known, the 1850-1930 era of the Orphan Trains.

As immigration increased and cities like New York and Boston became overcrowded, poverty and sickness led to many children being left homeless. The Children's Aid Society started the Orphan Train Movement with the goal of finding families in the Midwest and West who would take in the children. The New York Foundling Home also was part of the venture.

Ms. Shanahan gave suggestions for researching a person who was part of the Orphan Train experiment. Archives of the societies involved are one source and also searching in old newspapers for advertisements or articles about families who participated is another avenue. County genealogical and historical societies may have files on the subject, too.

A pleasant surprise during the meeting was listening to a guest relate that her mother was sent on the Orphan Train as a baby in 1907 from New York to Kansas. There she was adopted by a childless couple and lived a happy life. Later she had her own family of seventeen children!





## Researcher's Resources -by Jane Johnson

[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) continues to expand. Go beyond the general search by name feature and explore source options by region. For example, NY State vital records are difficult to obtain except through county township clerks. "Look in: [https://www.familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/New\\_York](https://www.familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/New_York). ... Go to each county and scroll down to Municipalities/Communities section. "Places" is linked right at the top of the page to jump to that section quickly. Within that section, there (are) two sections - Cities and Towns. Some villages might have (their) own historians." This information was posted on a regional message board. The moral to this story.....Keep regularly checking familysearch.org for new resources and don't give up on reading L-lists and regional message boards.

Subject: Genealogy News from the Indiana Genealogical Society

To: Randi <gftl@bluemarble.net>

Hello, to my fellow genealogists:

Several months ago I was appointed as the new South Central District Director for the Indiana Genealogical Society. Occasionally, I'd like to bring you up to date about the activities of the Indiana Genealogical Society and some of their activities and services. I'd also very much like your feedback as to how the Society and I can be of service to you.

Note from Jane:

Ms Richardson is an experienced researcher who regularly researches/volunteers at the State library. 812-829-0972

"Genealogy sites remove Social Security numbers of deceased

Publication Date 15 December 2011

WASHINGTON – The world's largest commercial genealogy website this week removed the Social Security numbers of recently deceased individuals, two weeks after lawmakers urged the site, Ancestry.com, to stop enabling ID thieves by posting the sensitive information.

A spokeswoman for the Provo, Utah, company said that "there was some sensitivity" about the company policy of releasing the numbers. That led to a "purposeful decision" to not post the numbers for those who have died in the last 10 years, spokeswoman Heather Erickson said."

READ THE FULL ARTICLE at: <http://www.genealogyblog.com/?p=15903>

source: <http://www.area-info.net>

If you still are comfortable with "book" research..., don't forget to exhaust all regional resources.

The Indiana Historical Society published at least seven volumes of compiled sources from its journal during the 80s-90s. These books include short listing from often unpublished sources. Titled "Indiana Source Book," these books are available in Indiana libraries and family history centers.

Isn't it great to get your Newsletter in COLOR?

Your 2012 membership offers that opportunity.....

If you did not receive a digital copy and want one, please send us your email at

[BCGS47202@yahoo.com](mailto:BCGS47202@yahoo.com)

**Bartholomew County Genealogical Society, Inc**  
**PO Box 2455**  
**Columbus, Indiana 47202-2455**  
*Member of Indiana Genealogical Society and  
Federation of Genealogical Societies*

---

***Bartholomew County Genealogical Society Membership***

*Membership year extends from January – December and includes 4 issues of ANCESTORS*

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS:** \_\_\_\_\_ **CITY:** \_\_\_\_\_ **ST:** \_\_\_\_\_ **ZIP:** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **EMAIL:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Enclosed is a check for 1year Membership:    Individual (\$10)    Couple (\$15)**

\_\_\_\_\_ **NEW MEMBER(S)**    \_\_\_\_\_ **RENEWAL**    \_\_\_\_\_ **NEWSLETTER via. EMAIL**

**RESEARCHING/additional SURNAMES:** \_\_\_\_\_

***Thanks for your Support !!***

---

*The public is invited to attend any of the BCGS meetings/outings. The meetings are held in the Bartholomew County Public Library Red Room at 1:00 on the 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday, bimonthly from January to November. Please always check the calendar for alternative times and locations. For more info, please contact us at: [bcs47202@yahoo.com](mailto:bcs47202@yahoo.com)*