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2015 BCGS CALENDAR

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New Technology – by Jason Hatton

Saturday, Oct 24 10am Red Room, Barth. Co. Library

S.K.I.L.L.S. for Members Only - Annual Mtg / Courthouses

Saturday, Nov 14 10am Red Room, Barth. Co. Library

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WAR Soldiers, at a funeral at Springer Cemetery.

Not dated, but about 1900 – submitted by Donna Kuhlman

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 !

Presidential Proclamation



-by Marcus Speer

As you all know, throughout 2015, we have been highlighting BCGS's celebration of her 25th Anniversary. Our celebration continues at our October 24 Program at 10 a.m. I hope you will be present to celebrate with BCGS members and friends.

Looking over our past four quarterly newsletters, we have noted that BCGS was founded on September 22, 1990 and that many individuals have served on the BCGS board. Last Quarter, we devoted an entire article to honoring and remembering John W. Hamblen, Ph.D. Now, in this final quarter of the year, we take a final look both backward and forward.

Noting all the important aspects of our Society over the last twenty-fives should point us to the next twenty-five years. As we now enter into 26th year as a Society, we have a vibrant board of officers and directors who continue the vision and mission first cast by John Hamblen.

So, we ask, "Where will the next twenty-five years take BCGS?" Yes, I hope we continue to offer great programming, informative S.K.I.L.L.S, and lifelong friendships. I hope that we continue to assist with helpful genealogical research through our website, e-mails, letters, and networking. I hope that we are able to assist and collaborate with other historical groups and support historical/genealogical related projects. I hope that we will continue our great tradition of producing books and other materials (even electronical resources) for our members and friends.

But when I look ahead to the next twenty-five years, I realize that none of these continuing achievements can be completed alone. It will require the work of the BCGS board but more importantly the people who volunteer to serve on the board or to lead us in other capacities.

Although some might have forgotten that a Society can have some low spots during twenty-five years, BCGS has always had within the ranks faithful members who have stepped up to the plate to serve and to lead. Without their leadership and service, we would not be celebrating a Silver Anniversary for BCGS. Therefore, we recognize that we still need individuals who are willing to step up and lead and serve in the next twenty-five years. Will that be you?

During my four years as Board President, I have tried to highlight our BCGS Board. As a member who sporadically attended programs, I often took for granted all the hard work that was happening behind the scenes for BCGS' vibrancy. As I prepare for my fifth and final year as Board President, I have a different perspective about our board. I am thankful for an Executive Board that is willing to serve another year, however, I must note that we will be looking to recruit new officers during 2016. Also, the BCGS board will be seeking a new Membership Chair and a Webmaster. Fran Land has served faithfully as our Membership Chair, and we will miss her greatly. Will you be the one to serve and lead in BCGS's 26th year and beyond?

Let's us continue to do the good work of BCGS. Happy 25th Anniversary BCGS! I pray that you have a great quarter and enjoy many blessings during the upcoming holidays! It is the most wonderful time of the year!

UPcoming!

-by Heather McDonald

It is my favorite time of year again, although I think I say that every time the seasons change! To me, Fall brings the chance to devote time to my indoor interests, especially genealogy. I always feel guilty spending time indoors during the summer. I think that is why October is Family History Month—others must feel the same way!

Thank you to those who have attended our programs this year. I hope you have enjoyed them and found them to be beneficial. We round out our 2015 programs with Jason Hatton on Saturday, October 24 at 10:00 a.m. Jason is one of our most popular speakers and he always has something fantastic to share. We have our final S.K.I.L.L.S. session on November 14th at 10:00 a.m., with the topic of "Visiting Courthouses". We will share tips and "dos and don'ts" with our fellow BCGS members.

In looking ahead to 2016, I am very excited to announce our first meeting will be held on Saturday, January 23 with the topic of "DNA 101". Our other meetings will be held on: March 26; May 21; July 23; September 17/18 (History Days); and November 12. Our topics for next year include: DNA; Census Records; Territorial Indiana; and two trips! We will be venturing to the new Brown County History Center and the Edinburgh Public Library.

I hope your Fall and Winter are productive and you find many new family members or even break down a brick wall!



Garfield School 1930 2B.... Names on back: Catherine White; Miss Book, teacher
 Thomas McClintic from Philadelphia found and purchased this school picture on ebay. He sent it to his parents here in Columbus (Charles and Patricia McClintic). Garfield School.... Submitted by Sharon Downs, donated to BCGS



YOUR Society at WORK

What did BCGS do this Quarter ?



Last month, BCGS was able to be a part of the History Days: "Steps Through Time" at the Bartholomew County Library on September 18-19. With the help of Marcus & Jennifer Speer, Judy Alexander, Carolyn Wheeler, Karen Loy, Jane Johnson, Toni Whiteside, Bob Hobbs, &

Becky Speaker, BCGS was well represented for all the children and adults who passed through the Indiana Room. Many thanks to our DAR friends for their collaborative assistance especially on Friday.

At the BCGS table, our volunteers offered information on our Society and even distributed Family Trees (charts) for individuals to fill-in with their families. Archival materials were available for review and purchase. (These same items will be available at the October Program.) BCGS books were also available for those interested. Distribution of the War of 1812 books also occurred. Have you picked up your copy? On more than one occasion visitors were encouraged to start working or to continue working on their family history. Of course, individuals were encouraged to attend an upcoming BCGS program and to check us out on the Web. Have you liked us on Facebook?

With a great group of volunteers and many great resources, BCGS had another successful participation and representation at History Days at the Library. -by Marcus Speer



Recently, a plea for assistance came to BCGS from John McDonald, Clay Township Trustee. Having recently been elected to the position, John found himself inheriting a variety of disorganized records for Sandhill and Sharon Cemeteries. On August 30th, members of the BCGS

board visited the Clay Township Fire Department and Trustee's Office to lend a hand. Volunteers were: Donna Kuhlman, Toni Whiteside, Kim Ray, and Fran Land. Over the course of a few hours, they organized and reviewed the records and were able to take a complete mess and turn it into a useful binder of information. Records were copied and helpful advice was given by the volunteers. John was very appreciative for the helpful guidance and the hard work performed by BCGS!

- by Heather McDonald



(l-r) Fran Land, Kim Ray, Donna Kuhlman, Toni Whiteside, and Clay Twp Trustee, John McDonald

New Books

New Genealogy Books at the Bartholomew County Library

-from Annette Blount, BC Librarian

Bartholomew County Obituaries, 1940 – 1949.

Loy, Karen
Ref Ind 929.3 Loy

A History of American Settlement at Camp Atterbury.

Smith, Steven D.
Ref Ind 977.224 Smi

History of Marietta, Indiana Since 1839.

Hamner, Dale
Ref Ind 977.259 Ham

History of Fayette County, Indiana.

Ref Ind 977.2623 His

The Family Tree Historical Maps Book: A State-by-State Atlas of U.S. History, 1790-1900.

Dolan, Allison
Ref Gen 911.73 Dol

1870 Federal Census of Mercer County, Ohio.

The Mercer County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Ref Gen 929.3771 Eig

Cemeteries of Pleasant Township Fairfield County, Ohio: Except Floral Hills Memory Gardens (Est. 1958) and Maple Grove Cemetery (Est. 1935).

The Fairfield County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Ref Gen 929.3771 Cem

Guide to Cemetery Locations (With Township Maps): Fairfield County, Ohio.

Kishler, Patsy
Ref Gen 929.3771 Kis

Mercer County, Ohio Cemetery Inscriptions.

Vol. 1 & Vol. 3
The Mercer County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Ref Gen 929.3771 Mer

Circulating Genealogy

Genealogy Standards.
Board for Certification of Genealogists
Genealogy 929.1 Gen

The Family Tree Problem Solver.
Rising, Marsha Hoffman
Genealogy 929.1072 Ris

The Troubleshooter's Guide to Do-It-Yourself Genealogy.

Quillen, W. Daniel
Genealogy 929.1072 Qui

Unofficial Guide to Ancestry.com.
Hendrickson, Nancy
Genealogy 929.10285 Hen

Unofficial Guide to Family-Search.org.
McCullough, Dana
Genealogy 929.10285

How To do Everything Genealogy.
Morgan, George G.
Genealogy 929.1072 Mor

BCGS 25TH ANNIVERSARY BOOK SALE

Family Histories Book (1999)

Several hundred biographical sketches on Bartholomew Co. families, plus several smaller sections on general Bartholomew Co. histories, etc.

Limited number of copies available. Anniversary Special, \$25

Columbus City Cemetery (1993)

Thorough listing of all marked graves at Columbus City Cemetery, by section and lot number, with surname index. Includes section maps, so graves can be located.

Anniversary Special, \$5

Contact Donna Kuhlman

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donnakuhlman@comcast.net

Harrison, Jackson & Ohio Township Cemeteries

Thorough listing of all marked graves in these three townships. Includes driving directions, maps, cemetery histories, and row listings, with surname index.

Anniversary Special \$5

Hawcreek Baptist Church

History, People, Statistics (1827-1920), and Cemetery Listing (old section)
\$20

CARVED IN STONE

-BY DONNA KUHLMAN

QUERY:

I wish to document the life of Henry August and Louisa Godheart Harms. Their first son Charles L HARMS was born in Penn. and the family almost immediately moved to the Ohio Township, Bartholomew Co., in about 1851 when their second son Henry Harms Jr. was born. The 1860 Census finds the family on page 73 of the Ohio Township Census taken on June 25th. I wish to document the births and possibly determine where in Germany the parents were from. I wish to travel to Germany and the only information I have is that they were from Hanover. This can be a city or region of Germany. ANY HELP WOULD BE APPRECIATED! (They are my maternal gg grandparents.) BB

Ohio Township, Bartholomew Co. Indiana Baptised on the 22nd day of June 1856. *This would be Louis--and at odds with census which reported him born in Ohio. Not sure if original had blanks, or just unreadable. He may have been baptized as much as a year after his birth. Blanks suggest he was NOT born in Indiana--or they'd have had the date.*

Albert Harmes, son of Henrich Harmes and his wife Louise nee Gotthart Born on the 28th day of March, 1857, in Ohio township, Bartholomew Co., Indiana. Baptised on the 19th day of April, 1857

Margarethe Harms, daughter of Henrich Harmes and his wife Louise nee Gotthart. Born on the 7th day of April 1859, in Ohio township, Bartholomew Co., Indiana. Baptised on the 5th of June 1859.

Maria Harms, daughter of Heinrich and his wife Louise nee Gotthort. Born 27th of April 1865 in Ohio Twp., Barth. Co., Ind. Baptised 13th of May, 1866.

Frederick Harms, son of Heinrich Harms, and his wife Louise Charlotte Christiana Gotthardt, born 29th of July 1867 in Ohio Twp., Bartholomew Co., Ind., baptized 13th of June 1869

Peterus Johanes Harms, son of Heinrich G. Harms and his wife Louise nee Gotthart. Born 12th of August 1870 in Ohio Twp., Bartholomew Co., Ind., Baptised 12th Oct. 1870

Catherina Matilte Henriette Harms, daughter of Henrich Harms and his wife Louise nee Gotthardt, born 25th of January 1873 in Ohio Twp., Baptised 7th of June 1873

Theodor Harms, son of Heinrich Hamrs and his wife Louise Gotthart nee Gotthart. Born 2nd of June 1861, in Ohio Twp., Barth. Co., Ind. Baptised 27th of April 1862

Maria Harms, daughter of Heinrich and his wife Louise nee Gotthort. Born 27th of April 1865 in Ohio Twp., Barth. Co., Ind. Baptised 13th of May, 1866

Frederick Harms, son of Heinrich Harms, and his wife Louise Charlotte Christiana Gotthardt, born 29th of July 1867 in Ohio Twp., Bartholomew Co., Ind., baptized 13th of June 1869

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Response:

Nothing that I know of in local records that would shed light on where in Germany they came from. They moved on to Chautauqua Co., KS, so perhaps Lutheran records there will reveal their origins. Henry died in Kansas, Louisa lived to 98, buried with son in California.

See Memorial #58558823 & #57567571 in Find A Grave for Louisa Harms--two memorials; appears she was NOT buried with Henry after all, but in California.

Henry G. Harms is Memorial #58558639 in Find A Grave.

I did find baptismal records for several of the children in the Roth Lutheran records. This is a typed transcript of the originals; no idea where the originals might be held. Baptismal records only, no deaths or other data. Child Maria apparently died young, no marked grave found.

Charles was born Pennsylvania; Henry and William both born Ohio, Louis possibly born Ohio. Seven more in Bartholomew Co.:

Ludwig Harmes, son of Heinrich Hames and his wife Louise nee Gotthort. Born on the ____ day of ____, in



Highlights



-BY MARCUS SPEER



At our July (18) Program, Julie Hughes, Executive Director of Bartholomew County Historical Society, welcomed us at 1 pm in the first floor of the Society's Third Street location. Assisting Julie, was Anna Barnett who assists with education programs for the Historical Society. Julie shared information about their current facility ahead of the opening of the new facility on Washington Street. The current library housed upstairs will be moved downstairs making it much roomier. Eventually the current facility will only have the first level open to the public. They are hoping to digitize all materials. There is the potential that space will be provided for organizations like BCGS to house materials at the Historical Society.

A few of the collections available now on the second floor

include: family photo collections, school groups, streetscapes, glass plate negatives (Grammer, Elizabethtown, downtown Columbus), some obituaries (Shelby, Johnson, Bartholomew Counties), a Coroner ledger, Pence files, the original Tipton letter supporting the county seat for Bartholomew, Indexes to early probate records, some wills, early land owners, scrapbooks (indexed), cemetery indexes, oral histories (250+), city directories, and political paraphernalia.

Julie shared that the new facility on Washington Street will provide over 17,000 sq. footage (compared to the 1,800 in the current facility). The second floor will be used as a banquet hall seating over 250. They will be making special concessions for not-for-profit organizations. The basement will be a storage area with shelving that is 'collapsible.' Timeline for opening is now set for May 2016 (some areas could open earlier) There will be a "Legendary Locals" display that BCGS might be able to assist.

We were able to peruse the library and even see a model of downtown Columbus as it would have appeared in 1886. It was an informative day for BCGS!



*In addition to the program at the Historical Society where we had 14 members and 1 guest attend, 11 of us enjoyed a delicious lunch beforehand at Zaharakos. A good time was enjoyed by all!!!!
-Fran Land*

MEMBERSHIP NEWS - by Fran Land

WELCOME New Member!

Wayne Johnson from Illinois, with ancestors in Kansas Cemetery, Camp Atterbury

GERMAN ROOTS TRIP

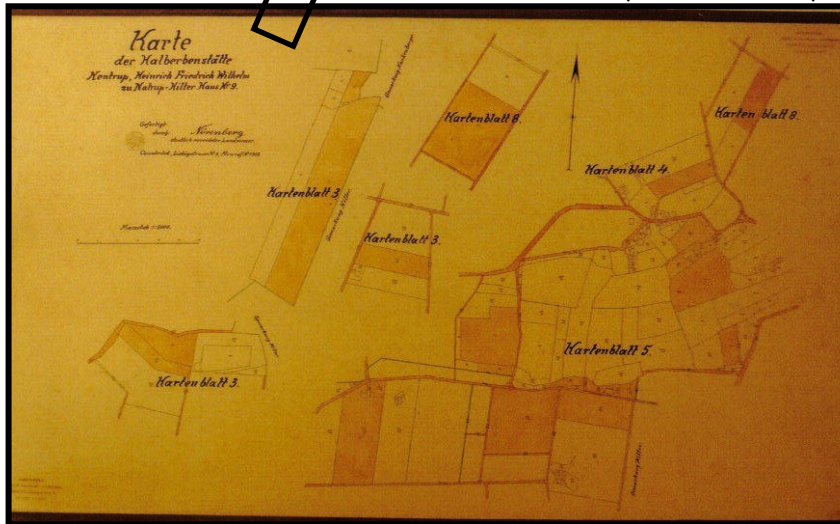
SECOND COUSIN FOUND IN GERMANY !

-by Kim Ray

Did I say this was a trip of a lifetime ? Let me rephrase— it was a genealogist's DREAM COME TRUE !

You might recall the article in last quarter's Newsletter, where Marybeth Glick shared her trip plans ? Remember her goal to visit the hometowns of all four of her grandparents ? Well, she did far more than that !

Along with a wonderful trip with her fellow church members, a personal visit with a previous exchange student, and a fantastic tour of Austria, she met up with her guide, Ute, and her brother, Reinold VonFange and they struck a genealogy gold mine !



Let's start with Marybeth's paternal grandfather's side. The traveling trio visited with some descendants from another branch of the family, Nentrup's, who were glad to share their heritage, writing down family info in a notebook for them. While giving a tour of their house, they showed them a map that was hanging on their wall (above). The map shows the fields on the property. Although exact heritage is slightly unclear, the family is thought to have worked in these fields as a hired farmer. Since they weren't land owners, they eventually moved on.

Next, on Marybeth's maternal grandmother's side, was the Toburen lineage. They visited another descendant of the family, who also had a wall hanging. But, this one was the land pedigree (right). An interesting note, in this part of Germany, it is the family name that stays with the land. So, if a man married the daughter of a land owner, he would change his name to his wife's surname when married, instead of visa versa. The 6th name down on this list is the common ancestor with the family they were visiting. The excerpt (below), when translated reads:

Johann Tu Buren, died 28 Dec 1705
married Anna Hetlage 25 Oct 1664



Johann zu Büren
28. 12. 1705

Anna hetlage aus Aitter
25. 10. 1664

GERMAN ROOTS TRIP

(cont)



On Marybeth's maternal grandfather's side, they were able to find the house of her ancestors, (right) the Pardieck's, built in 1816. This was the only landowner of the four grandparents. Her ancestor's names are written on the building around the arched window (above): Johan Rudolf Pardiek and Margretha Maria Pardieck, nee Iding. Can't you just imagine how exciting that would be to see ?



It was their son, Herman Rudolph Philip Pardieck that came to America as a carpenter. It was the custom for the YOUNGEST child to inherit the family farm, so the older brothers were the ones that left in search of their future home. Herman Pardieck, the oldest son, brought his family to live near his brother, Johan Diedrich Pardieck, who had previously come to America.

Lastly, the treasure was found on Marybeth's paternal grandmother's side - 2 second cousins ! Erich Kuhlman and his sister, Ilse (Kuhlman) Heinze are descendants of Anna Maria (Franke) Kuhlman, who was sister of Marybeth's great grandmother, Luisa (Franke) Meier ! Their family had 7 siblings, 3 sisters and 4 brothers, of which only 2 stayed in Germany.



(back, l to r) Ilse (Kuhlmann) Heinze; brother, Erich Kuhlman; and second cousin, Marybeth Glick.

Erich was drafted in the German Army and spent 5 years as a Russian POW. He learned Russian and became a translator for the guards. His father and grandfather had a business of making wooden shoes, which was very popular in this area.



Marybeth Glick (r), and her brother, Reinhold VonFange (l)

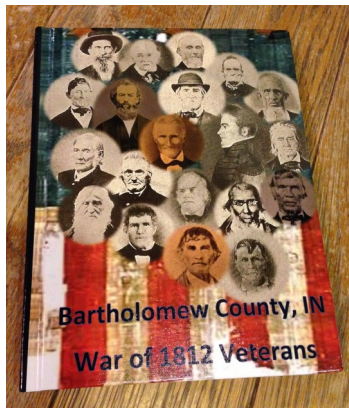
Marybeth mentions an interesting note, "all these families were from the area around the city of Osnabruck, roughly 20 mile diameter, and they all settled at White Creek in close proximity to each other again. A support network of family and friends would be needed in a new country."

Marybeth credits her guide, Ute, for finding this genealogy gem ! She had sent letters to families of the same surname living in the area, explaining Marybeth's connection and struck gold with this response ! Her website is: www.thegermanamericanconnection.com

Marybeth is willing to talk about her experiences and share her pictures to anyone interested in this incredible story ! Yes, it was a trip of a lifetime !

WAR OF 1812 BOOK

-by Becky Speaker



BCGS began to honor the veterans of the War of 1812 with the 2012 calendar and with the gravesite flag stands. However, we were really unaware of how these veterans had actually served our country, of the months away from their families, of the battles they fought and of their contribution to the formation of Bartholomew County. The veterans who ended up in Bartholomew County experienced every part of the war of 1812 from the beginning to the end. Ephraim Arnold and his son Evan were there even before the war declaration in June 1812 by participating in the battle at Tippecanoe in November 1811. Henry Critser was engaged in the battle that resulted in the surrender of Fort Detroit in August 1812. Drummer Daniel Glick went home sick at the end of 1812 when his brother Solomon volunteered to substitute for him, serving duty at Fort Meigs in northern Ohio.

Thomas Hart fought in the Battle of the River Raisin in Michigan in January 1813, while William Cook was shot in the elbow and then taken prisoner for nearly four months. The northern front remained threatening when Nathan Kyle was drafted to guard the fleet on Lake Erie in the spring of 1813. In early May 1813, both George LaForce and Thomas Hart fought in the siege of Fort Meigs, where Hart was wounded. Also in May, both George Cummings and Samuel Betts were called into the frantic defense of their homes as the British probed for an invasion point on the east coast, George at Elk Landing, Maryland and Samuel at Lewistown, Delaware. Amid alarms at forts across northern Ohio in the summer, William West, Jesse Ruddick, Samuel Richardson and Daniel Barbee were called into service. By October 1813, Private William Jones fought in the Battle of the Thames, where Tecumseh was killed.

In the spring of 1814, the battleground moved south, where Zephaniah Anthony participated in General Andrew Jackson's expedition against the Creek Indians. Just days after the British burned Washington DC on August 24 and 25, 1814, George Cummings was called into action again for the defense of Baltimore. Captain Nathan Thompson served at Fort Erie during a brutal siege in September 1814, where Miles Bunnell crossed the lake to provide relief to the American garrison. Ransom Perry, William Trotter, Michael Awalt and Wesley Franklin left their homes in Tennessee to follow General Jackson in a mop up operation of the Creek War that gained Florida from Spain for the US. Michael and Wesley raced toward New Orleans, reaching the city after both the treaty of Ghent and the final battle commanded by General Andrew Jackson.

Just six years after the end of the war, many came west to Indiana Territory where nineteen were early pioneers in Bartholomew County, listed in a directory of the county on May 14, 1821, just three months after the formation of the county. We owe much of our foundation to these brave soldiers! The new BCGS book, *Bartholomew County, Indiana War of 1812 Veterans*, is dedicated to the men who fought for our young country, then came west to help establish the future. For our 25th anniversary, we hope that our society has captured their service and told their stories well!

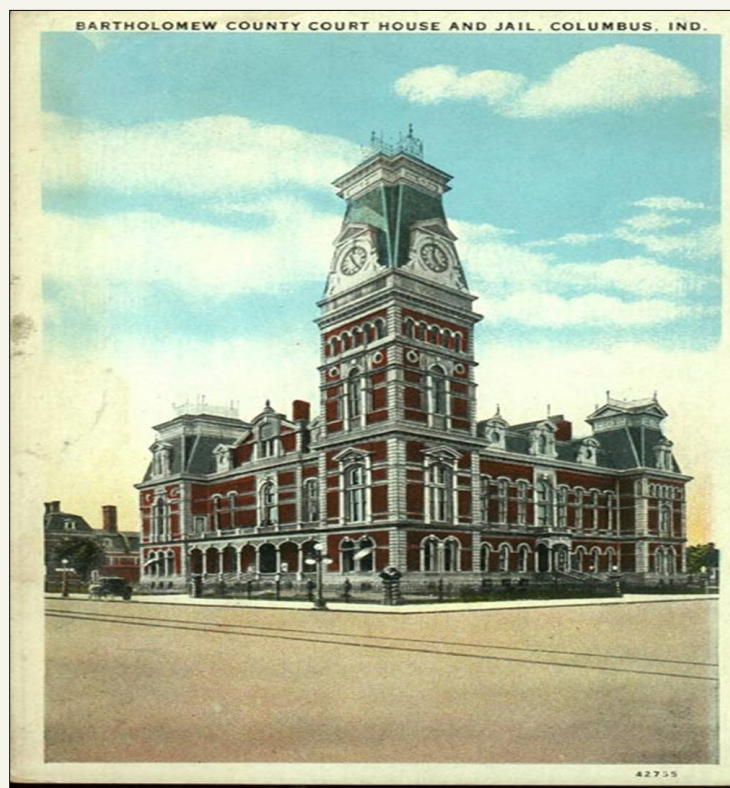
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of the BCGS Genealogy Trophy*



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