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Highlights -BY CAROLYN WHEELER

Were you one of the 26 who attended the field trip to the Moravian Cemetery in May? If not, you missed a most enjoyable experience. Barbara Johnson, our knowledgeable tour guide, gave us a summary of the beliefs and customs of the Moravians (also known as Unity of the Brethren) and explained how Hope evolved into a town.

She explained that Martin Hauser, a poor farmer from North Carolina, came in the fall of 1829 to form a congregational town. He had become a Moravian minister and with \$200 provided by the church's conference was able to purchase land to start a community of church members in the wilderness. The town was named Goshen but three years later was renamed Hope when the townsmen applied for a post office and found there was already an Indiana town called Goshen.

Following Barbara's talk we drove around the cemetery and stopped to take a look at the part called "God's Acre." Here the people were buried with flat-slab tombstones according to their "choir." Young boys were buried in one section, married women in another, etc. The Moravians believed all people are equal in death. An exciting part of our tour was the search for a War of 1812 soldier, Daniel Ziegler. Our aim was to place a War of 1812 marker and flag by his tombstone to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the war. After a short search, Donna Kuhlman found his location and had the honor of placing the items on his grave.

We concluded our field trip with a tasty lunch at Auntie Aimee's Tea Room.

**2 page
BONUS!**

As a bonus to all our members reading this newsletter electronically, there are 2 extra pages full of pictures from our May event in Hope! Hope you enjoy!

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Calendar

July 28: Complex Adoption Rules in different States

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

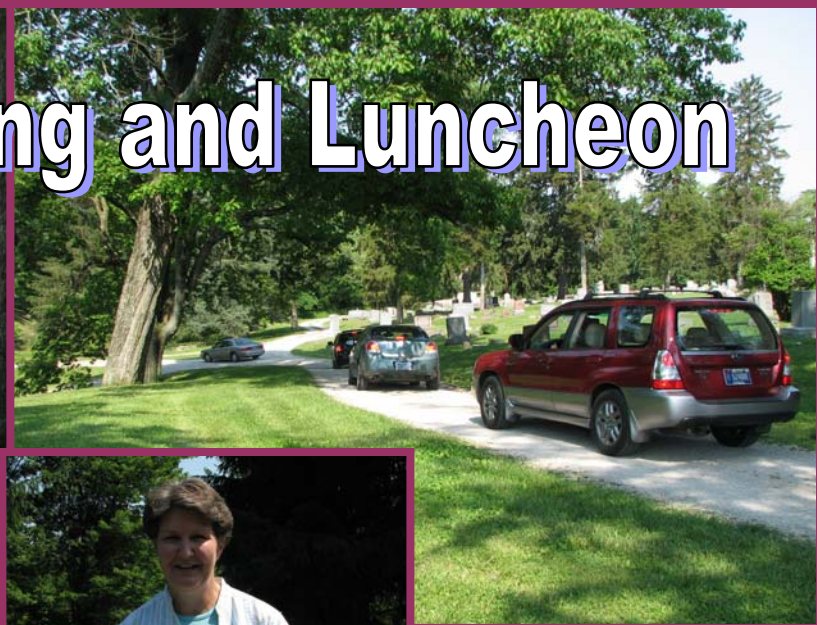
Nov 17: "But they weren't from Indiana" / Officer Election

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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 !

BCGS May Outing and Luncheon

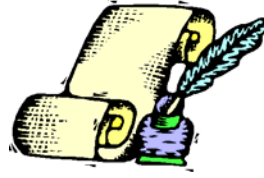


05/19/2012



Presidential Proclamation

-by Marcus Speer



The executive committee has been busy this year observing the bicentennial of the War of 1812 (the Forgotten War) by assisting with the placement of markers on veterans' graves. As a society, we can be grateful for a very dedicated and active BCGS executive committee. Be sure to thank one of them when you see them – maybe at one of our upcoming programs in July, September, or November.

In my first article, I reminded you of a great resource: our BCGS website: <http://www.barthgen.org>, and I should have also reminded you of another important way of communicating with BCGS: via e-mail. Any time you need to contact the BCGS executive board, you can send an e-mail to bcgs47202@yahoo.com. You should make sure that this e-mail address is in your address book, so that any e-documents sent from the BCGS account will be received in your e-mail inbox. Also by having this e-mail in your address book, you will be able to easily access this address when you need it.

A concern that has surfaced concerns some e-mails that have been received by BCGS that appear to be spam or potentially harmful. (Unfortunately, we probably have all had a time when we have been hacked or our computer has been infected.) Therefore, when contacting BCGS by e-mail, please put a special note in the subject line so that there is no question that you intended to send the e-mail to the BCGS account. Some suggestions for the subject line might include:

Subject: "A question from Your.Name" or

Subject: "To BCGS, From Your.Name."

Or you might include a portion of your e-mail message in the subject line. Hopefully, this will assist in identifying and eliminating any potentially harmful e-mails from our account. Most importantly, please don't hesitate to use our e-mail address whenever you need to do so. If you ever need to contact me, you can also use revspeer@sbcglobal.net

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



YOUR Society at WORK

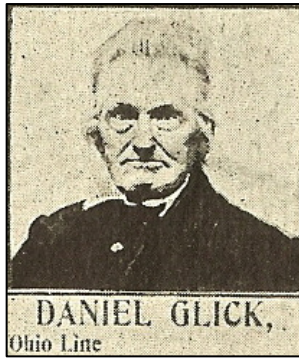
WHAT DID BCGS
DO THIS QUARTER ?



BCGS donated \$300 to the Sand Hill Cemetery Restoration project.



BCGS donated a book, **McMillans and Associated Families of Fayette County Illinois**, to the Bartholomew County Library.



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

Solomon Glick

25 Jan 1788 – 25 Oct 1845

Daniel Glick

26 Oct 1790 – 10 Jun 1869

Daniel and Solomon Glick, brothers, were born in Berks Co., PA. Their father, Daniel Glick, Sr. moved to Fairfield Co., OH, about 1806, purchasing land for \$2.50 an acre; he was soon followed by some 15 or 20 families, kith and kin,. Their first abodes were crude round-log cabins with puncheon floors and stick chimneys. They grew a little corn the first year, but could not yet raise wheat because of the deer. When wheat could be safely grown, it was pounded into meal, hammered with iron wedges on a block, then sifted through a buckskin sieve.

The brothers served in the Army under Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, wintering in northern Ohio, 1812-1813, building Ft. Meigs. They were besieged by Tecumseh there in May, 1813. Solomon Glick was a Private in John D. Courtright's Co., 3rd Reg't, OH Militia. Daniel C. Glick's service as a Drum Major was widely acknowledged within the family. He was likely in the same actions as his brother, but he is not listed in Ohio records.

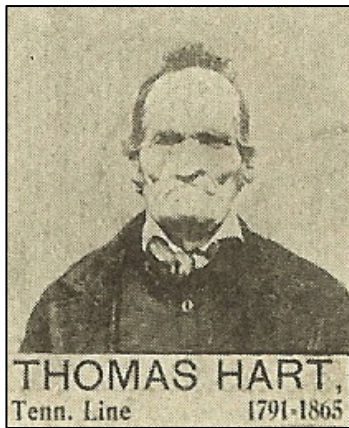
By 1814, the Glicks were raising considerable wheat, and had suitable mills to render it into flour. Daniel and Solomon Glick and their brother-in-law Jacob Brobst, rafted 300 barrels of flour to New Orleans, only realizing \$1.50 per barrel. In 1817, they obtained a contract to supply flour to the penitentiary at Columbus, OH; and they hauled flour there for a number of years. Their father, Daniel Glick, Sr., was also furnishing meat to the prison during that period.

About 1816, the elder Glick built a mill on Little Walnut, and wheat was hauled on sleds to Sandusky in the winter of 1819. In 1825, Daniel and Solomon Glick and Jacob Brobst (and some of the bigger boys) drove 900 hogs to Baltimore, a two-month trip. While in Maryland, they visited the Washington Monument.

In spring 1845, Solomon Glick moved his family to Bartholomew Co., IN. He died that same fall, and was buried at the Enon Moravian Cemetery. His grave is marked with a large traditional Moravian stone grave cover, now in badly in want of restoration. Solomon's wife, Mary (Spangler) Glick lived until 1867, buried by their daughter "Mima" Boyer, in Engle Cemetery in Sullivan Co., IN.



Daniel C. Glick's first wife, Catherine Solt, died about 1820, leaving two surviving sons, Lewis and Isaac; Daniel married second to her sister, Eve Solt, and they were parents of five known children: Elizabeth, Lavinia, Silanda, Adam and Sylvanus P. Glick. Isaac Glick came early to Bartholomew Co. with his uncle, but Daniel, Eve, and their children did not arrive until about 1853. Daniel and Eve Glick both died in 1869, their remains laid to rest in Sandhill Cemetery. Their monument, consisting of several large sections, has fallen, and needs leveled and reset.



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

Thomas Hart

26 Oct 1791 – 28 July 1865

Thomas Hart was born in the Blockhouse at Maryville, TN, and raised on a farm near there. In the War of 1812, he served under command of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, as a Corporal in Capt. Samuel C. Hopkins Co., 2nd Reg't U.S. Dragoons. He was in the battle of the River Raisin (Jan. 1813, in Michigan) as well as many others, and was wounded in the heel at the siege of Ft. Meigs (May 1813, northern Ohio). Both 1st and 2nd Regiments of Dragoons served in engagements at the Mississineway River; the Battle of Lundy's Lane; Fort Erie and the siege of Fort Meigs. Hart eventually drew a pension; his old injury resulted in a permanent limp.

After the war, Hart was married to Elizabeth Duncan, and they became parents of eleven children: Nancy, Lavinia, Angeline, Mary Elizabeth, Eleanor Jane, Benjamin, Harriet, Martha L., Frances C., Frances Juliette. Their only son, Benjamin, died in infancy, and several years afterward, they adopted a boy they named James Hart.

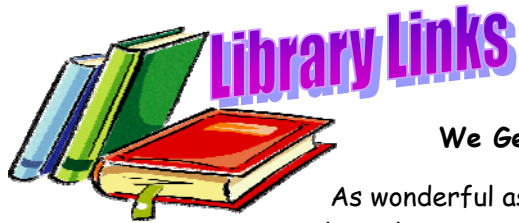
Hart's father, Joseph, a soldier of the Revolution, was a teacher and so Thomas Hart gained some education, was fond of reading and possessed of a good memory. He was interesting in conversation, although modest and retiring, preferring to listen rather than be heard. His stern portrait notwithstanding, he was a kind and thoughtful man.

Thomas Hart and his family were faithful and consistent Presbyterians, at New Providence Church in TN, and afterward at Sandhill Presbyterian Church, established near their home after their arrival in Bartholomew Co. in the fall of 1846. Charles C. Hart, a half-brother some 30 years younger and a minister, came to visit Thomas Hart in the spring of 1865, a short time before the elder man's death. He reported that Thomas was feeble, though not sick, and uniformly cheerful, resigned and happy; and that he spoke of his own imminent death calmly, and of his confidence in heaven.



DO YOU HAVE INFO ON A WAR of 1812 VETERAN ?

BCGS is still collecting information on War of 1812 Veterans for local research. If you have any information on a Veteran of the War of 1812, with ties to Bartholomew County, we'd love to hear from you! Please contact Becky Speaker at bcs47202@yahoo.com or rebeccaspeaker@sbcglobal.net



We Geek Libraries!

As wonderful as your Bartholomew County Public Library is, it simply cannot match the genealogical prowess that is contained within the walls of the Allen County Public Library (ACPL). The library's Genealogy Center is located in Fort Wayne, Indiana and a mere 3 hours away (2.5 if you drive like my wife!).

We are so very fortunate to have a truly world-class facility located basically in our backyard. The Fred J. Reynolds Genealogy Center contains the second largest genealogy collection in North America. Only the Family History Center in Salt Lake City is larger. The collection in Fort Wayne has over 350,000 printed volumes and over 513,000 items in microform format. The library has also collected more than 55,000 compiled genealogies and is home to the PERSI (Periodical Source Index) which contains more than 10,000 local history/genealogy newsletters.

The first time I went to ACPL I was simply amazed. Obviously to house that much material, they have to have a large area that is dedicated to genealogists. It is so large that it actually becomes a little overwhelming. Thankfully, the center has a staff of 8 genealogist/librarians who staff an information desk when you walk in. They are very happy to give a tour and get you started.

While genealogy research has gotten easier with the advent of the internet, there are still materials that you cannot get your hands on from the convenience of your easy chair. Some times during your genealogical hunt, you will have to travel to find records, etc... Depending on where your ancestors lived, that could result in a lot of travel to far off places. However, a trip to the Allen County Public Library could save you some of that time and energy. Most of their print collection is organized by location- first by state then by county.

As I have mentioned before, my grandfather was from Letcher County, Kentucky, population 24,000, way down in the Southeastern part of the state. I truly couldn't believe my eyes when I ventured into the Letcher County section. They had birth and marriage records, cemetery lists, county histories, etc... Ordinarily these are the kind of materials that I would have had to drive 6 hours to Letcher County to get. Of course the added benefit was that when I was tired of researching in Letcher County, I could hop over to the next aisle to start research on my grandmother's family in Casey County- a savings of over 3.5 hours and 8 gallons of gas!

However ACPL hasn't forgotten about the digital age. In partnership with three websites- Family History Archive, Internet Archive, and WeRelate, ACPL has started to digitize some of their collection that is out of copyright. I did a quick search on the Family History Archive (which is apparently part of Family Search) and found several great books/newsletters that would be helpful to my research. Take a look at their website at: <http://www.genealogycenter.org/>.

So, if you haven't had the opportunity to visit the Allen County Public Library I highly encourage you to make a trip. I would suggest that you make it a multiple day trip as you will be so excited about all you find. Road trip, anyone?! (We geek road trips too!)

New Books

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

Reference: Genealogy: 929.1072: Jac
Jacobson, Judy.
A Genealogist's Refresher Course.
2nd Edition.

Reference: Genealogy: 929.1072: Len
Lennon, Rachal Mills.
**Tracing Ancestors Among the Five
Civilized Tribes**

Reference: Genealogy: 929.3768: Ray
Ray, Worth S.
**Tennessee Cousins: A History of
Tennessee People**

-by Jennie Rauch

UP coming!

Greetings, Fellow Genealogy Buffs!

I hope you've been enjoying our programs so far in 2012 - attendance has been good, and it was sure nice to see some new visitors at our Bring- A- Friend outing to the Moravian cemetery and lunch at Auntie Aimee's! Guests (and new members!) are always welcome!

In July, Sheila Kell will address the particular challenges of researching adoptees in our family tree. Sheila founded Yesteryears of Southeastern Indiana several years ago, and specializes in Jennings County family history. Sheila will clue us in on some of the most helpful processes that differ from state to state. That is Saturday, July 28, at 1 pm, in the Red Room of the Bartholomew County Public Library.

September's program will feature a returning speaker, Ron Darrah, this time on the topic "Great Britain vs United States, Round 2. Genealogy And The War of 1812." As we recognize the bicentennial anniversary of the War of 1812, Ron will focus on how that affects genealogy research, as well as the fact that the FGS is continuing to digitize the pension files from that time. Date: Saturday, Sept. 22, 1 pm in the Library Red Room.

Several board members have mentioned last year's Materials Exchange as something they'd like to repeat, so we've chosen November as the logical month to do just that. As you are clearing out your files this summer and/or getting ready to spiff up the house for holiday visitors, set aside any genealogy books, magazines, CD's, etc., you are ready to part with, and bring it to share, swap or sell during free time before or after the scheduled program. Please put your name and price on sale items, and buyers and sellers can connect as needed. There will be a display table set aside in the hallway, so just check it out to maybe find a treasure you didn't even know you needed!

It is too early to tell you about next year's programs, but NOT too early for you to share any interesting ideas you have with me! It is helpful to know I'm addressing as many of your interests as possible. Also, be sure to mark your calendar for the program dates and times, as our speakers have occasionally chosen 10 am presentations, and I'd hate to have you miss something you were looking forward to hearing, thinking it was at 1 pm. See you soon!

**Kim's
Korner**

-by Kim Ray

If you're doing genealogy today, chances are, you are in the Digital World.... with online research.... scanned original documents... and preserving those treasured family pictures.....

Now, the Digital World is exploding into e-Readers. All your favorite books, newspapers and magazines are at your fingertips... and BCGS is joining the crowd !

All year, we have sent you an electronic copy along with the traditional one. You benefit by having a colorful newsletter minutes after completion... and BCGS benefits by saving printing and mailing costs.

Next year, our newsletter will all be electronic. There will be exceptions for our members who do not have an email address and we will have a few printed copies at meetings for our new members. Electronic copies also allow more flexibility... like the 2 bonus pages in this edition ! To make this transition seamless, please be sure we have your current email address ! bcgs47202@yahoo.com

Prisoner of War Clues in the Family Bible *-by Becky Speaker*



When I started working on my mom's side of the family, I began by talking with my grandma and looking at her family Bible. The Bible shared that my grandpa's great-grandfather Charles O. A. Schrader had been a prisoner during the Civil War, in Andersonville. Unfortunately, she had filled in the family Bible with as much information as she'd gotten from my grandpa. I was able to discover online that Charles had enlisted in Company K, Indiana 93rd Infantry Regiment on 29 Aug 1862 and that Charles was a prisoner of war. So I decided to swing past Andersonville, Georgia during my vacation to Gulf Shores, Alabama with my sister this spring.

Andersonville was a prison for Union soldiers located about two hours (driving) south of Atlanta. The first union prisoners arrived in February 1864 while the camp was still under construction, but was quickly overcrowded when the formal prisoner exchange system was halted due to conflict between the two sides. By June of 1864, there were over 25,000 prisoners in the 16.5 acre camp. An additional 10 acres were added that summer. During the 14 months of operation, there were over 45,000 prisoners, with almost 13,000 perishing. Twenty percent of all union prisoners who died during the Civil War died at Andersonville. After the war, Clara Barton led the process to identify and mark the graves.

Andersonville has posted records online. However, I could not find my great-grandfather online. But since the National Prisoner of War Museum opened in Andersonville in 1998, I figured they could help me with my research - surely, there was some truth to the family Bible. The rangers were very helpful - they explained that the most accurate records were the gravesites - and even those were dependent on notes taken by a former prisoner. If a prisoner survived, then the National Park relies on the family to research the military records and provide evidence to Andersonville. They provided links to the US National Archives & Records Administration, Form 86 Military Service Records.

Four weeks later, I received the military records for my great-great-great-grandfather Charles O. A. Schrader. I discovered that he had been captured on June 10, 1864 at the battle of Guntown, Mississippi, also known as Brice's Crossroads. Charles was a prisoner of war - but not at Andersonville. According to his notarized statement, Charles 'remained in Rebel prison at Cahawba, Alabama until the sixth day of April 1865.' The military records included copies of his furlough and each month's muster roll as well documents that indicate his parole on April 6, 1865 to a hospital near Vicksburg, MS with dysentery. Unfortunately, I also realized that I had just driven within one hour of Castle Morgan, the prison in Cahawba, AL - so I might have to go back to Alabama for my next vacation!



Researcher's Resources *-by Jane Johnson*

If you have never subscribed to a genealogy list serve, this new southern Indiana list may be a good introduction. The list is small and new with much potential. Ms Richardson lives near Bloomington and is a very experienced researcher. Her passion is genealogy. She is a regular volunteer/visitor at the Indiana State Archives. She has been posting materials as well as sharing queries that can be found no place else. Check out and search the archived posts and see if this is a list you want to support. This may be the list for you!

PRESS RELEASE: A New Website for Genealogists and Historians in South Central Indiana

In mid-March 2012, a new Rootsweb list was created by Randi Richardson, south central district director for the Indiana Genealogical Society, for individuals with a genealogical and/or historical interest in south central Indiana. More specifically, it was designed to stimulate genealogical and historical interest in the counties of: Brown, Bartholomew, Clark, Crawford, Floyd, Harris, Jackson, Lawrence, Monroe, Orange, Scott and Washington--the south central region of Indiana as defined by the Indiana Genealogical Society.

Because the Rootsweb list for Monroe County is already so well established with more than 46,000 items archived over the past eleven years, the focus of the IN-South-Central is primarily on the remaining counties. Every day, at least five news items are shared with the list membership and later archived so that they might be accessed by both members and nonmembers alike. In some instances, the news items predate the existing newspaper collection in a given county.

It was felt this type of list was important because many of the families who reside in the south central Indiana have ancestors who lived on boundary lines or moved from one county to another in the same region. And if those ancestors did remain firmly rooted in one place, it is quite likely that some of their descendants did not.

To access the list archives select Archives Search under the heading Mailing Lists on the Rootsweb homepage at <http://www.rootsweb.com/>. This will pull up two tabs—one for keyword and one for Advanced. Select Advanced. This will pull up a number of query boxes. Type the list name, IN-SOUTH-CENTRAL, in the box marked List. Type the keyword of interest to you in the box marked Body.

Members who are subscribed to the list receive items as they are sent to the list and can respond to items shared by other or initiate items or queries of their own. Membership is free. To subscribe to the list send an e-mail to IN-South-Central-L-request@rootsweb.com. Put one word and one word only in the body and subject line of the email. That word is Subscribe. If all goes well, you will receive a welcome letter. If you experience problems, you can send an e-mail to Richardson, the list administrator, at GFTL@bluemarble.net.

There are already more than 160 list members on the IN-South-Central. Chances are someone is working on the exact same lines that you are. This is a great way to make contact with those individuals.

Ancestors in the News

Transcribed by J. Johnson

The Evening Republican

Thursday, February 17, 1887

About People

Mr. Isaac **Bradford**, the carpenter, is in the capital city to-day on business.

Mrs. Otto **Marshall** went down to Walesboro this morning to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. Tom **Mooney** came up from Louisville this morning to visit his parents in the city.

Mrs. S. T. **Hillman** and children went down to Madison this morning to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Lillie **Terhune**, of Franklin, is enjoying a few days' visit in this city, the guest of Miss Lottie **Burnett**.

Mr. T. E. **Valentine** and wife, Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mrs. Miles **Mitchell** and Mrs. Win. **Ashby**, of Edinburg, are spending the day with the family of Mr. Geo. I. **Winans**.

Sherriff **Hay**, of Jeff, yesterday arrested 9 men at Cementville for disturbing a religious meeting...haltered...with a rope fastened to his buggy and led them into Jeff ...

The officers and stockholders of the Edinburg Union Agricultural Society met for annual session at Edinburg last Saturday and elected the following officers: President, John W. **Wilson**; Secretary, T. E. **Valentine**; Treasurer, James M. **Kelle**; Superintendent (sic), Jack **Pruitt**.

The G.A.R. Council

The eighth annual encampment of Indiana, G.A.R., which convened at Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, yesterday at 10 o'clock, was probably the largest in point of numbers ever held in the state. The encampment, by invitation, visited both houses of the Legislature in a body yesterday, and a brief memorial was presented to both houses asking for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the purpose of erecting a soldiers' monument....

The Evening Republican

Thursday, February 3, 1887

Hartsville - Rev. R. C. **Wylie**, of Ray, Ind., will deliver a series of lecture to the college students (Hartsville) next week, commencing Tuesday on "Political Ethics."

"The way the rod is being used in our public schools reminds one more of the days of log school house than this advanced age of civilization and new methods of education."

Flatrock – Attendance at Sunday school last Sunday, 123; collection, \$1.23. Our Sunday school is not quite gone to pieces, as the correspondent of the News-Journal would have people think.

Otter Creek – The shooting of Evan **Fix** creates quite a sensation.

The Evening Republican

January 4, 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shireman announce the marriage of their daughter Emily May **Shireman** and Chris **Schuette**. The young couple were married August 24 in Covington, Kentucky and have kept their wedding a secret till this week. Mr. Schuette is a moulder at Caldwell Iron Works. They will reside in Orinoco.

John **Riddle**, sanitary officer of this city, has filed for the consideration for the major and council, a report of...his activities for the year 1911. ...

The number of arrests made for alleged violations of the pure food law during the year were nine, five being grocers and the other four butchers....Five persons were arrested for breaking quarantine...A part of the sanitary officer's work not altogether pleasant is ...he examined five children for lice on their heads....

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Your 2012 membership offers that opportunity.....

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_____ **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 4th 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