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BCGS Honors 40 Vets

BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HONORED 40 WAR OF 1812 VETERANS DURING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR. THESE VETERANS, BURIED IN BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY, NOW HAVE A WAR OF 1812 MARKER WITH A FLAG ON THEIR GRAVESTONES. THEIR NAMES ARE LISTED BELOW. WE WANT TO THANK THESE 40, AS WELL AS ALL THE MANY OTHERS WHO FOUGHT TO GIVE US THE FREEDOMS WE HAVE TODAY !

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BONUS!**

AGAIN - As a bonus to all our members reading this newsletter electronically, there are 2 extra pages - pictures of the markers presented by BCGS to the War of 1812 Veterans buried in Bartholomew County.

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 !

2012 Bartholomew Co. War of 1812

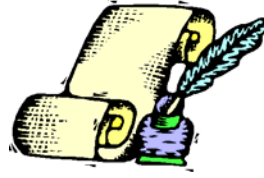
Veterans honored by BCGS





Presidential Proclamation

-by Marcus Speer



First, I want to thank each one of you for joining and supporting the Bartholomew County Genealogical Society (BCGS). We have enjoyed many great programs this year and that is because of all the hard work of our Vice-President, Jennie Rauch – thank you! Each quarter we have enjoyed informative and well-prepared newsletters like this one thanks to our Newsletter Editor, Kim Ray. Each one who serves on the executive board has made important contributions to our society throughout the year.

Second, I wanted to let you know about the work that the executive committee is doing to organize information on War of 1812 veterans with a Bartholomew County connection (buried in the county). Thanks to Becky Speaker, Donna Kuhlman, Fran Land, and other volunteers, genealogical information on these veterans is being compiled for the Indiana Room at the Bartholomew County Library. If you have additional information about any of these War of 1812 veterans, please let us know, by e-mailing bcs47202@yahoo.com

As this year draws to a close, I hope you are preparing to renew your membership for 2013. A growing membership is a great encouragement to our board and shows a great vitality for genealogical work here in Bartholomew County. You can always access membership forms and information on our BCGS website: <http://www.barthgen.org>. Please note that as a BCGS member, you will enjoy the privilege of viewing past BCGS newsletters through a password protected web page.

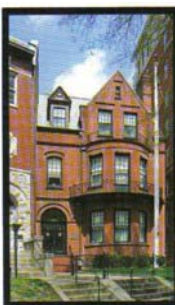
I appreciate all of our members and hope that our Society membership continues to grow. I pray that you have a great quarter and enjoy many blessings during the upcoming holidays!

It's time for your Membership Renewal

Be sure we have your email so you won't miss our DIGITAL NEWSLETTER in 2013 !

Please contact us with your membership dues and email address

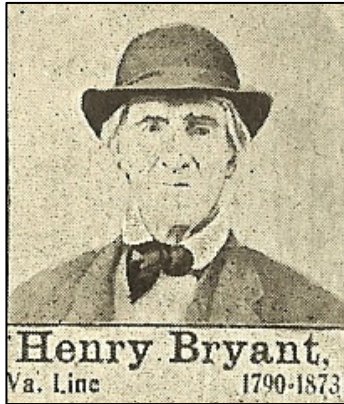
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The Daughters of 1812

-by Karen Loy, President of Columbus Chapter

In a previous article I wrote about the USS Constitution and possibly the need for wood to replace worn out timbers. Well now is the time. Trees are being cut and planks are being made to replace worn out wood on this famous vessel. This wood, oak, is raised and is being sent from Crane Naval Base in Indiana to the shipyards for restoring worn parts of this ship. "The USS Constitution may be the oldest commissioned warship still afloat in the world, but even Old Ironsides needs a tuneup every so often. Officials from the Naval History and Heritage Detachment Boston traveled to Indiana to scout trees they will use for upcoming repairs. The trees, specifically white oaks, are growing at Naval Surface Warfare Center at Crane. The trees chosen are tall and straight, so they can get multiple planks out of each one. They are cut and stored in Indiana until needed to restore the Constitution as close to it's 1812 configuration as possible. This summer, the Constitution will play a large role in ceremonies commemorating the bicentennial of the War of 1812." Excerpts from Colin A Young of the Boston Globe



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

Henry Bryant

8 Feb 1790 – 8 Oct 1873

Henry Bryant was born in Virginia, and served as a Private in the War of 1812 in Capt. Maston's Co., Col. Ball's Regt., Virginia Militia. He afterward migrated into Ohio. A son, Newton Bryant, was born there in 1818. His first wife died, and he was married secondly in Muskingom Co.,

Ohio, Feb. 28, 1832, to a Massachusetts woman named Mary Ann Wood, about 20 years his junior. They had at least three more children: Mary Malinda, William H. and Robert Bryant, all born in Muskingom Co. These all came to Bartholomew Co. before 1850.

Henry Bryant received a land warrant (#3211) for forty acres of land in Bartholomew Co., in return for his military service, as specified on the patent document. This was awarded in 1851; the land was in the far southwestern corner of the county, out past Waymansville. In 1860, Henry and his household were still residing in Columbus Township, farming. Henry's total real estate holdings were worth \$6000 that year; \$5000 by 1870.



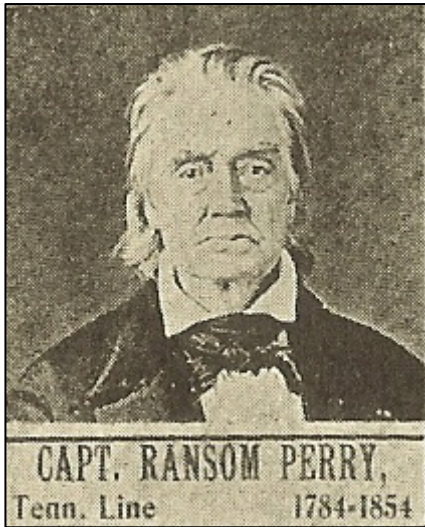
In 1870, still near Columbus, eighty-year old Henry Bryant presided over an overflowing household, including Samuel Bryant, 70, probably his brother; BOTH of them with new, much younger wives; plus five assorted teenagers and children, relationships unknown. Henry Bryant died in 1873, buried at Columbus City Cemetery. His insolvent estate was closed in 1878, mortgages and debts exceeding assets.

Hiram Wilson and the Unknown Soldier

Hiram Wilson (1802-1852) moved to Columbus, Indiana, when it was little more than a cluster of a few crude houses. He would live to see it grow into a bustling County Seat in the center of an expanding, productive farm belt. He was a blacksmith, possibly the first one in the community. Soon enough, he was busy building wagons. In 1850 he had about twenty men working for him. He built the first brick home in Columbus. He was prominent in civic affairs in the new town, served on the city Council and as Master of the Masonic Lodge, still in existence and one of the oldest in Indiana."

One afternoon a stranger appeared, a soldier, looking for work, walking from somewhere, going nowhere, hungry and nearly exhausted. Hiram Wilson took him in, fed him, promised a job for tomorrow, and gave him a bed for the night. For the wayfarer, tomorrow never came. They found him dead in his bed the next morning. There was nothing to identify him by name, and they knew only that he was 'a soldier,' whether a veteran of the War of 1812 or Mexican War, they could not say. Wilson gave him a decent burial. In the Columbus City Cemetery, just east of the main drive, is a marker for Hiram Wilson--and just to the left of that, a military stone for "Unknown Soldier."





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

Ransom Perry
6 Feb. 1784-July 1854

Ransom Perry was born 6 Feb. 1784 in Wake Co., NC, later living in Alabama and eastern Tennessee, where he taught school. He served seven months in the War of 1812, as a 3rd Lieutenant, later Captain, in Chiles' Battalion, Mounted Gunmen, East Tennessee Volunteers. They fought under General Andrew Jackson, at the Battle of New Orleans.

Perry married in Tennessee, about 1809, to Katharine Martin, whose family was prominent in those parts. One of her brothers was governor of Tennessee at one time, and another a well-known member of Congress. Ransom and Katharine were parents of thirteen children: Parthenia, Charlotte, Martha, Edith, Simon, Wm. H.H., Gillah, James M., Sarah, Diadema, Jane, Elizabeth and "M." The first seven of these were born Blount Co., TN, James M. Perry in Jennings Co. Indiana, and the remaining five were born in Bartholomew Co. after the family's arrival here about 1822.

Ransom Perry served for a time as Probate Judge of Bartholomew Co. He was a successful man, with numerous business ventures.

Ransom's wife Katherine died in Feb. 1844; he remarried quickly, to Leah Powell, just three months later. This union quickly deteriorated. James M. Perry's personal account states that Ransom Perry sold out his holdings and moved to Missouri. This is borne out by Ransom's several real estate transactions, all dated 22 July 1844. Two additional transactions were recorded on 22 Nov. 1845, where Leah Perry received a total of \$200, marked as her "dower." Ransom afterward divorced Leah; not sure when it was filed, but granted 14 Mar. 1846. He stated she had gone to Owen Co., IN.

Ransom built the Perry home at what is now 2800 Washington St. (out in the country at the time.) Family members were originally buried in "Shell's Graveyard," somewhere in the neighborhood of the house. Graves of Katharine and the child, "M. Perry," were moved to City Cemetery, after Pfeifer & Brockman section was platted in 1873; possibly not until Simeon Perry died in 1891. Presumably this is when the large monument was purchased, and Ransom's name included as a memorial. There is no clear proof whether Ransom Perry died in Indiana or Missouri. James M. Perry's biography states that his father, "sold out and moved to Missouri," and also suggests this was about 1845. There are no local estate records for Ransom Perry, 1850-1860.



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 bcgs47202@yahoo.com or rebeccaspeaker@sbcglobal.net



-by Jason Hatton
Assistant Director
Bartholomew County Public Library

In my first article, I extolled the virtues of the librarian and shared one of my favorite quotes by Neil Gaiman that sums up our usefulness especially in the current digital age- "Google can bring you back 100,000 answers, a librarian can bring you back the right one." Obviously I am a little biased in my belief that librarians are crucial to navigating this new world, but I suspect that all of you agree at least in part.

I am very happy to discuss an opportunity for you to experience our knowledge and usefulness first hand. We recently launched our brand new Book a Librarian service. In the same way that you would check out a book or a DVD to learn about a new skill you can now check one of our professionals out for a 45 minute session to get one-on-one help with your information needs.

We anticipate that many of our patrons will utilize this new service to get help with the latest technology gadget or website. We can help you download eBooks, audiobooks, or music to your eReader or iPod. We can help you make the most out of you iPad or smartphone, or simply teach you how to download an app. We can help you navigate Facebook or Twitter. We can answer your burning Excel questions, like how to make a chart or how to use mail merge. We also can simply get you started in Word.

However, you are not limited to learning about technology. You could book a librarian to get help with your research- genealogy or otherwise. We can walk through what materials we have available to help with your research, whether they are in digital, microfilm, or print varieties. We also are happy to give some suggestions on breaking through your latest brick wall.

Really, the sky is the limit. Our skills, interests, and abilities really run the gamut. Whatever you need help with, we probably can help.

To get started, you just simply need to fill out a form at <http://www.barth.lib.in.us/bookalibrarian.html>.

We just need a little information like your name, library card number, and what you want to learn about. From there, one of our librarians will contact you to set up the appointment.

I am really excited about this service, because I think it will prove to be extremely useful to you the patron. It also presents the opportunity to showcase our talents to prove that our librarians truly are one of the best resources you can find at the library.



New Books

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

Reference:Genealogy:929. 3652:Ear

**Early Settlers of Maryland: An Index to Names of Immigrants
Compiled from Records of Land Patents, 1663-1680, in the Hall
of Records, Annapolis, Maryland.**

Reference:Ind:977.216:Jac

Jackson, Phillip Jr

**Civil War Brevet Brigadier Generals from Decatur County,
Indiana, with Information about Other
Prominent Officers**

Also, the books previously mentioned in "Your Society at Work"

UP coming!

-by Jennie Rauch

Hello, genealogy friends !

It is hard to believe 2012 is nearly over, but as you read this, our last program of the year is approaching, and the 2013 lineup is firming up (though not quite as quickly as I'd like!). I hope you have enjoyed our speakers and being able to interact with other genealogy enthusiasts, as well as some of the innovations we've put into place this past year as we continue to grow our Bartholomew County Genealogical Society.

On Saturday, November 17, our 1 pm program will be "But They Weren't From Indiana!" presented at our own Bartholomew County Public Library by Daina Bohl from the Indiana State Library. This is one of her series of six sessions, and I chose to have her focus on Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky resources available there. I feel very lucky that she was willing to come here to help us insure a trip to Indy is a fruitful search!

A brief business meeting will precede our November program, which will include election of officers for 2013, and a few announcements. ALSO, bring your genealogy books, magazines, CD's, or other genealogy items to swap for new-to-you info that might catch your eye. If you prefer to sell something you've outgrown, please put your name and price on the item, so interested parties can be sure to connect with you for efficient payment. This is a popular recycling event, so plan to come a few minutes early or stay a few minutes afterwards to check out the display table near members' & guests' sign-in at the entrance to the Red Room.

In January, Jason Hatton will start off 2013 introducing a variety of helpful new technology sites available for genealogy research. Jason is always a popular speaker, so we've reserved the BCPL Red Room to accommodate the expected crowd. Be sure to mark your new calendar for Saturday, January 26 at 10 am - you won't want to miss it!

I'm still waiting for date and time confirmation for a couple speakers, but plans so far are to explore the following topics in 2013: Cemetery histories, Organization!, Mayflower Society, and the Spanish-American War. I've contacted a renowned genealogist, Mr. Curt Witcher, whom several of us have heard speak on a variety of topics. He's good! So, we all have our fingers crossed that he can join us in March or July - I'll keep you posted!

So you don't miss anything, when you receive your newsletter, please be sure to mark your calendars for the scheduled 10 am or 1 pm program times! We're working around member preferences for morning or afternoon programs, as well as being flexible for speakers' choices, so dates and times do vary. Hope to see you soon!



YOUR Society at WORK

WHAT DID BCGS
DO THIS QUARTER ?



BCGS donated \$67.50 to Ancestry.com to help digitize War of 1812 Records



BCGS donated the following books to the Bartholomew Co Library:

Lawrence County Marriages 1818-1886
 Lawrence County Marriages 1886-1907
 Scott County Births & Deaths 1820-1999
 Scott County Marriage Index 1820-1905
 Scott County Marriages 1906-1910
 Scott County Marriages 1911-1915

SANDHILL RESTORATION PROJECT

-by Donna Kuhlman

Sandhill Cemetery, located on 25th St. just outside the eastern city limits of Columbus, is one of the oldest burial grounds in Bartholomew Co. Its history and heritage date back to at least the 1830s. A few of the earliest Catholic burials were made there, and it is also the resting place of soldiers of the War of 1812, and the Civil War. Additional notoriety and novelty came about in the 1940s when highway 46 was widened and cut through the north edge of the cemetery. At that time the faux door and retaining wall were designed and installed under the direction of Don Norton. (He also placed the Stone Head at the intersection of Marr and Rocky Ford roads.) The 1940s project necessitated the transfer of some graves to Garland Brook, including that of Joseph Hart, a soldier of the Revolution.

Sandhill was vandalized in late spring of 2012, although it is only fair to add that there was other damage and deterioration already: previous vandal incursions, imperfect maintenance procedures, and the wear of more than 175 summers and winters on marble and sandstone, and heavy monuments, precariously stacked on--literally--shifting sands.

A restoration fund has been established, titled "Friends of Sandhill Cemetery," set up as a non-profit account with the EIN number 35-0785210. The scope of the project is to repair, reset and clean or replace every marker needing attention, about 65. The projected cost of thorough restoration--using skilled technicians and proper techniques and materials--is approximately \$25,000. No public funds are available. Nonetheless, over \$18K has already been procured, mostly through local grants. The balance must be sought from the legions of living descendants of persons buried there. If you are one of these--or if you simply care about old cemeteries and the history they represent--perhaps you will consider taking some small part in this grassroots effort. Just as dimes and pennies built Columbus High School's Memorial Gym in the 1950s, every little bit helps.

These are the surnames that are most prominently represented at Sandhill--although of course, there are many others: Blessing, Boyer, Brumfield, Burnett, Bush, Cooper, Cox, Foster, Fulton, Gaddis, Glick, Hart, Holeman, Jones, McCallie, McEwen, McFall, Morrison, Mounts, Roland, Steenbarger, Trotter, Western.

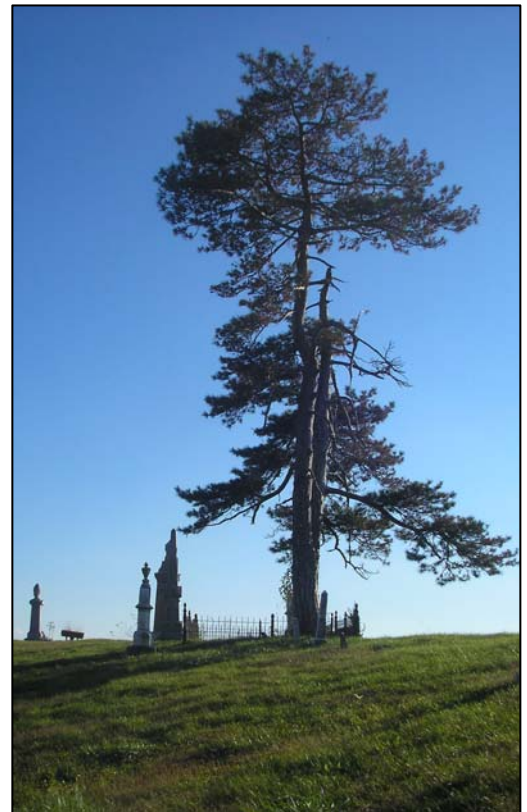
If you have an interest in this project, please contact Ronald W. Shadley, Sr., Friends of Sandhill Cemetery
812.376.3341 (Myers Funeral Service)
812.343.8514 (Cell Phone)
812.376.7560 (Home)

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Findagrave link to Sandhill:

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33rd Vignettes of Valor

-by Chris Walker

Assistant Professor of History, Indiana Wesleyan University

PRESERVING THE GRAVES OF OUR CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

Earlier this year I had the privilege of working with the Veterans Administration, Haw Creek Township Trustee, Ron Hatton, Norman Funeral Home in Hope, and Rust-Unger Monuments in Columbus in the effort to properly mark the graves of two of Bartholomew County's Civil War veterans, Private Lafayette Trisler and Private Harrison Cook. These two soldiers both served in Company I, 33rd Indiana Infantry and both died of disease during the war. Their graves had originally been marked with family stones, but the markers had fallen and were broken into several pieces. The soldiers' family stones had been very nice markers at one time, each stone giving date of death, age at death, place of death, and their Civil War regimental designation. Trisler was buried at the Hartsville Baptist Cemetery, a cemetery that currently is in very rough shape. Many, if not most, of the markers have fallen and are virtually illegible. Trisler's original family stone was completely buried in the ground and had to be excavated to determine the exact location of his grave. Harrison Cook was buried at the Old St. Louis Cemetery, another cemetery that is in very poor condition. Cook's family stone also had to be unearthed as it was partially buried in the ground.

Lafayette Trisler was born 05/12/1845 in Bartholomew County, Indiana, to James Harvey and Agnes Ann (Bradley) Trisler. He and his brother, Henry Logan Trisler, were both in Company I, 33rd Indiana Infantry. This company had been raised in the northern part of Bartholomew County, and most of the recruits came from the Hope area. According to a death register of United States volunteers, Lafayette Trisler died of "typho mal. fever" on 07/21/1863, probably in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, which is where the 33rd Indiana was stationed at this time. Lafayette enrolled in the 33rd Indiana on 08/15/1862, so he had been in the service less than a year before he died. Brother Logan Trisler survived the Civil War and went west to Iowa with the rest of the Trisler family after the war.



Harrison E. Cook was born 08/10/1833 in Forsyth County, North Carolina, to Brison and Sarah (Cannady) Cook. He was born into a large family that came to Bartholomew County, Indiana in the early 1850's. Cook enrolled in the 33rd Indiana on 08/23/1861 and died at Crab Orchard, Kentucky on 12/05/1861, after serving only a little over three months. Lieutenant George L. Scott wrote to his wife from Crab Orchard on December 4, 1861: "I have just returned from a visit among the sick and Oh how sad it is to see so many [many] good men not able to help themselves. Harrison Cook and Charley Rinesmith I fear will never rise. I don't think Cook will live until [until] morning. He cannot [cannot] recognize anyone [anyone]. Rinesmith is perfectly delirious [delirious]. They both have the typhoid [typhoid] fever [fever]. Sadly, Harrison Cook did die the next day after Scott wrote this letter.



The Veterans Administration will provide free headstones for veterans whose graves are unmarked, or for those whose stones need replaced. Anyone can order the stone - there is a form to fill out and submit. However, it does take the cooperation of a local funeral home, monument company, and township official to complete the process. The Veterans Administration will not cover the cost of installing the headstone, and they will only send the stone to a local monument company or funeral home. Ron Hatton, the Haw Creek Township Trustee, oversees the maintenance of the cemeteries in the township and helped provide needed documentation for the Veterans Administration. John Norman of Norman Funeral Home in Hope graciously accepted delivery of the new markers. And, Rust-Unger Monument Company in Columbus generously installed the new military markers in the cemeteries for free. This project could only have been completed with the cooperation of all of these parties, and it was a wonderful, worthwhile endeavor.

Harrison Cook and Lafayette Trisler gave their "last full measure of devotion" as so eloquently expressed by President Lincoln for the preservation of the Union and for a "new birth of freedom." It's right and proper that we should protect and honor the final resting place of those who paved the way for future generations of Americans. We are the beneficiaries of the sacrifices of our ancestors. There are many other veterans' graves in Bartholomew County that need attention - maybe there are others out there who might be interested in contributing toward the preservation of our history in this unique way? If you have any questions about the process for ordering military markers, or would like to contribute toward the preservation of a veteran's marker, please let me know.

Highlights

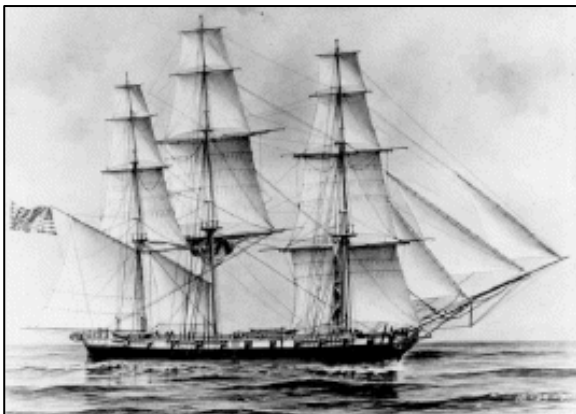
-BY CAROLYN WHEELER

Our programs this year have been quite varied. We learned of new technology in January, of orphan trains in March and went on a field trip to a cemetery in May. In July we heard from Sheila Kell of Vernon, IN who convinced us that Adoption Research is indeed like “Opening a Can of Worms,” and most recently we listened as Ron Darrah spoke about “The Do Over War—the War of 1812.”

To recap the last two meetings, Mrs. Kell, in her adoption talk, recommended that the one doing adoption research be mature (21 years or older) because it involves emotional, legal and personal issues and often does not lead to a happy ending. She also said the methods used in doing regular research are much the same in adoption research. Discovering names of birth parents or the identity of the child are primary objectives. Determining *where* the adoption occurred is very important. Consulting vital records departments, researching court records and checking hospitals are among the sources one would use in identifying the adoptee. The amount of cooperation from these sources will often determine your success or failure in your search.

A couple of Saturdays ago Ron Darrah shared his recommendations for researching ancestors who served in the War of 1812.

If you are wondering if you have a veteran from that war, consider sources such as family tradition, history books, cemetery records, general databases, lineage societies, military unit files, and state records such as discharge papers. Many websites can aid your research and there are a lot of good ones. Mr. Darrah gave each of us a printed bibliography of “Selected War of 1812 Websites.” Some of those included Official War of 1812 Bicentennial Website, Society of the War of 1812 in Indiana, and Indiana Magazine of History-IU. Ancestry.com and Heritage Quest also are helpful. In our area of the Western Frontier where the Battles of Tippecanoe and Mississinewa occurred, all of the soldiers were documented. If your ancestor fought in this area, search the state archives rather than national sources as local state troops did most of the fighting. Every state had a regiment raised to aid the cause. If your relative served farther away such as in the eastern states there are similar records there that can be accessed. Keep in mind, also, that Canada and England have equally valuable websites to use. And don’t be confined to just websites; the overwhelming amount of research is found in hard copy located in libraries.



Did You Know...

- One half million Americans fought in the War of 1812?
- From 1803-1812 the British navy often used force to take American men off their ships to add to the British Navy?
- More privateers (commercial private ships) were used by the Americans in the war than their own naval ships? About 500 privateers were used.

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Bartholomew County Genealogical Society Membership

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

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_____ **NEW MEMBER(S)** _____ **RENEWAL**

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