

A scenic view of a forest with a stream and a building with a green roof, overlaid with the title "The Crawford Countian". The scene is captured from an elevated perspective, looking down into a valley. A large tree trunk is prominent in the foreground on the left. The background shows a dense forest with trees displaying autumn foliage in shades of green, yellow, and orange. A stream flows through the valley, and a building with a green metal roof is visible in the middle ground. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and natural.

The Crawford Countian

Q4 - 2015

Welcome to the Fall edition of the CCHGS newsletter! This issue features an article about the dedication ceremony for Greenbury Wright, a War of 1812 veteran. This dedication was co-sponsored by the Jonathan Jennings Chapter - United States Daughters of 1812 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars - Everett Mason Post VFW #6169. Mr. Wright's marker is in Holstein cemetery, a cemetery that has been forgotten but fortunately not disappeared. It has been cleaned up and is viewable for the public.



The cover of this issue is from the bridge at the Bluffs in Sycamore Springs, outside of English Indiana. This place is absolutely beautiful and if you have never been there before, I HIGHLY recommend checking it out! Go to <http://www.sycamorespringspark.com/> for more details!!

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Burial Marketer Dedication for Greenberry Wright

On Sunday, September 13, 2015, the Jonathan Jennings Chapter of the U.S. Daughters of the War of 1812 and the VFW - Everett Mason Post #6160 co-sponsored a grave dedication ceremony for Pvt. Greenberry Wright. Here is a re-print of the program:

Greenberry Wright was born about 1775 in Randolph Co, NC. Although it has not been proven yet, we believe his father was Peter Wright, son of Richard Wright. His is listed in the Randolph Co, NC census in 1800 as Peter Wright. In 1810 both are listed in Harrison Co, IN. He married Catherina Lodica "Dicy" Sevedge on 07 Feb 1796 in Randolph Co, NC. He and Dicy had 3 sons and 5 daughters. Their 5th child, Delia, was the first to be born in IN. They settled or "squatted" as it was termed then, on a plot of ground in the neighborhood of what is now known as Riddle, Crawford Co, IN.



Greenberry entered the military on 12 Oct 1811 under C. L. Byrns, but was later detached to Captain Frederick Guier's Company of Mounted Riflemen of the KY Militia, from 23 Oct to 18 Nov 1811. Greenberry fought and was wounded in the Battle of Tippecanoe on 07 Nov 1811 under the leadership of General William Henry Harrison against a vicious attack by the

Shawnee leader the Prophet. Greenberry was treated at the hospital in Vincennes and later sent home. According to Dicy's bounty land pension request, filed 10 Feb 1852, he died 11 Mar 1813 in Crawford Co, IN, as a result of that injury. The pension was granted giving Dicy 40 acres which she later sold. Dicy later married John Goldman and they had 6 more children. We are not sure where Dicy is buried, but it has been suggested that she is also buried here.



Thanks goes to Evelyn Jackson for supplying me with the photos and program of the event!

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Proctor House, Minecraft Style!

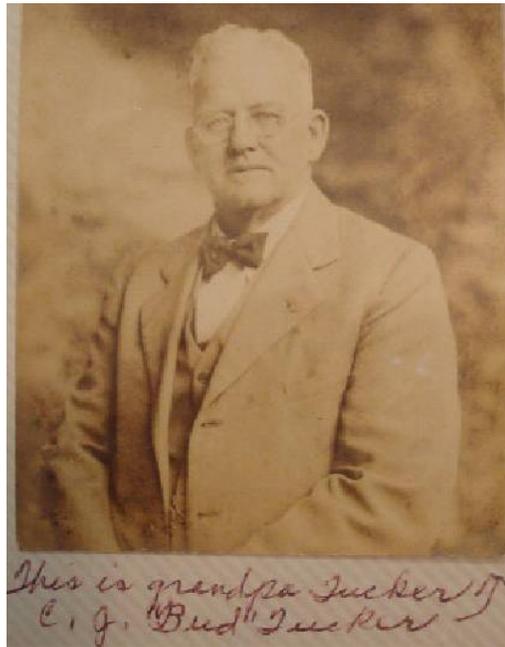


This mock up was put together by 16 year old, Clayton Blair, in the modern PC/console video game "Minecraft." In this game, players can build anything they want, in a block style form. This is definitely neat to see the proctor house in video game form! More pictures on page 15.

Carthalous J. Tucker (1876-1957)

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Out of the many political figures profiled by me over the past year, many of them have an interesting backstory as to how their biographical profiles came about. The following biography on obscure Crawford County, Indiana legislator Carthalous Tucker is one that I will remember writing for many years to come, as I received an incredible amount of help in developing it! In an earlier article on Zanesville, Ohio Mayor Epaminondas L. Grigsby I mentioned the phrase "historical detective work" and that particular phrase has resurfaced today in regards to the work of one very special person: Crawford County historian Roberta Toby. I am forever grateful to Roberta for the in depth research she undertook to help me find



more facts on Mr. Tucker's life and accomplishments. I also would like to give a big thank you to Carthalous Tucker's granddaughter Marie Tucker England, who graciously granted me permission to use the photographs of Mr. Tucker that are included in the article you are now reading! This profile would not exist without the help and research of these two ladies, and I'll now begin with a bit of background on how this particular biography came into being!

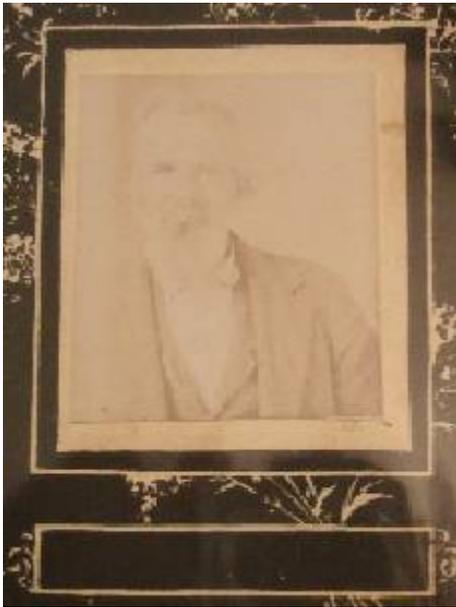
While doing research on Indiana Congressman Godlove Orth (1816-1882) a year or so ago I managed to stumble across an Indiana Legislative history website that proved to be a real boon to me in terms of research. This website (www.bowenprojects.com) contains a listing of every member of the Indiana state legislature from the mid 1810s up until the present day, and also contained a small biographical passage on each legislator. Over the course of a day I worked my way through this extensive website, and during the course of this research managed to find over 30 new additions to the "Strangest Names In American Political History" book and blog. One of these many new additions was a state representative from Crawford and Harrison County, a man with the outstanding name of Carthalous J. Tucker!

The *Bowen Projects* website gave the basic information on Mr. Tucker and his legislative service, and aside from listing his dates of birth/death and his farming pursuits, virtually nothing else could be found on this intriguingly named man. Further Google searches on Mr. Tucker yielded more of the same, and I chocked it up to the fact that I'd probably never find more information (let alone a portrait of) this obscure Crawford County resident!

This remained the norm until a few days ago, when I e-mailed the Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society, asking for their assistance in finding more information on this forgotten figure in Crawford County history. I was soon

rewarded with many pieces of correspondence with County historian Roberta Toby, who in her diligence managed to locate many new pieces of information on Carthalous Tucker and his family. I was also pleasantly surprised to find that Roberta made contact with Carthalous's granddaughter, Marie Tucker England, who graciously allowed the use of many of her family's photos in the article here. Rarely have I been granted such access to the life and career of someone that I'm writing about, and that is why today's political biography is so special. And with that introduction, we now proceed on to Carthalous J. Tucker's profile.

A rare portrait of Jesse Tucker (father of Carthalous) provided by Marie Tucker England.



Carthalous J. Tucker was born on March 7, 1876 in Patoka Township, Indiana, the son of Jesse and his second wife Irena E. Tucker. It is unknown at this time why Tucker's parents decided to bestow the unusual name "Carthalous" upon their son, and even the name origin (which sounds vaguely Latin to me) remains a mystery! There also some inconsistencies in regards to its spelling, with variations being "Carthalius", "Carthelius", Carthalous" and "Carthalous". It has also been found that the small amount of online sources that mention Tucker list him by the initials "C.J.", and the middle initial "J" may in fact stand for his father's first name, Jesse. Tucker is listed as attending schools local to the Crawford County area and is also mentioned as attending "a

normal college", although an exact college location and name is unknown at the time of this writing.

Carthalous married his first wife Mary Jane Kimmel in Orange County, Indiana on December 27, 1896. In the year following their marriage, Carthalous and Mary welcomed a son, Ira Ray (born on October 14, 1897, and is listed by most sources as Ray). Tucker and Kimmel are recorded as divorcing sometime after their son's birth and in 1941 he remarried to Ms. Leora Rhodes Rowland, a native of Veleene, Orange County, Indiana.

Leora Rowland Tucker is listed as dying in 1945 and in the following year Carthalous married for a third time to Ms. Anna Elizabeth Glenn Free, who is listed as dying of an undisclosed illness in 1953. Carthalous is also mentioned as raising two of his son Ray's daughters, Geneva Tucker Enlow (1918-2009) and Veneta Tucker Reason.

In an even more intriguing tidbit, it has been found that Tucker remarried his first wife Mary Jane Kimmel shortly after the death of Anna Elizabeth Free! After reading Tucker's obituary (which was graciously provided by Mrs. Toby and will be posted at the end of this article), I've found that Mary Jane Kimmel Tucker is listed as dying a few months before her husband on October 16, 1956.



Another family portrait of Carthalous that is owned by Mrs. Marie Tucker England.

The brief passage on C.J. Tucker given by the earlier mentioned *Bowen Projects* website gives note that he was a farmer and cattle raiser for the majority of his life, and with Roberta Toby's helpful research, much has been found in regards to Tucker's involvement in Crawford County agricultural circles. He is listed as being a livestock breeder and is mentioned as owning a small amount of cattle, while also being regarded as an "old time veterinarian". Mrs. Toby also received a first hand account from Mr. Clarence J. Kaiser, who resides near the Tucker residence, and gave note that although Carthalous lacked a cattle license, "Bud Tucker" was regarded as a local authority on livestock and that "*people often called on him for assistance.*" In addition to this, Tucker was also secretary of the Crawford County Jersey Cattle Club for a number of years.

CRAWFORD—

Jennings, W. O. Beals, Leavenworth, D.
Whiskey Run, Simeon K. Breeden, Milltown, D.
Liberty, Clark Sloan, Marengo, R.
Sterling, Alva T. Roberson, English, D.
Patoka, **C. J. Tucker**, Newton Stewart, Orange Co., D.
Johnson, Geo. T. Stallings, Eckerty, D.
Union, Victor Goldman, West Fork, R.
Ohio, A. M. Froman, Riddle.
Boone, Thomas Esarey, Alton, R.

This passage mentioning Tucker's service as Patoka Township Trustee was found on Google Books.

While farming and agricultural pursuits were obviously a prominent theme throughout Tucker's life, he also made a name for himself in the realm of civic and public affairs. In 1908 he was elected to his first public office, that of trustee for Patoka Township. A passage mentioning his service in the latter office is shown above, and he served as a trustee until 1914. In that year he ran for and was elected to the office of Commissioner of Crawford County's second district. It

is unknown how long Tucker served in this position, but he is recorded by the periodical *Public Welfare in Indiana* as still serving in this post in 1921. A roster from the 1918 *Indiana State Legislative Manual* lists his service as County Commissioner, and has been provided below.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Adams—William Reppert (D.), David Dilling (D.), Robert Schwartz (D).
Allen—William C. Schwler (D.), Henry Wetzel (D.), Adolph Lepper (R).
Bartholomew—William Western (D.), Henry Seele (D.), George E. Maley (D).
Benton—Gwynne Douglas (R.), J. F. Avery (R.), Robert Finley (R).
Blackford—Frank Jones (D.), H. G. Hollingshead (R.), A. H. Bonham (R).
Boone—F. O. Staton (D.), A. B. Jones (—), J. T. Jones (D).
Brown—Jacob Joy (D.), John B. West (D.), John Lutes (D).
Carroll—W. G. Million (D.), James D. Zartman (—), Isaac Swartz (R).
Cass—U. S. Hauck (R.), Oliver P. Erbaugh (D.), H. P. Gotschall (—).
Clark—R. E. Kirk (D.), Wm. D. Hobbs (—), Marion Martin (R).
Clay—Martin R. Goshorn (D.), Otis E. Nance (—), William Dressler (R).
Clinton—James P. Bond (R.), George B. McKnapp (—), John E. Shanks (D).
Crawford—Walter W. Blunk (D.), Jerry Batman (D.), C. J. Tucker (D).
Davless—J. M. Smith (R.), G. W. Osmon (R.), O. M. Wallick (R).

In 1939, the citizens of Crawford County elected Carthalous J. Tucker to a seat in the Indiana State House of Representatives. He was reelected to this body in 1941 and during his two terms represented not only the county of Crawford, but Harrison County as well. During his legislative service Tucker is listed as being a member of the Democratic party, but no mention is given as to what committees he served on during his four year stint in the Indiana legislature

While still attentive to political and public affairs in Crawford County, Tucker also was a member of a number of local fraternal organizations, including being a 60 year member of the Eckerty, Indiana Masonic Lodge! He is also listed by the *Bowen Projects* legislative website as a past secretary of the Crawford County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company.

Carthalous J. Tucker died at age 81 in the town of English, Indiana on September 16, 1957. Funeral services for Tucker were held at the Taswell Methodist church two days after his death and he was subsequently buried in the Taswell Cemetery in Taswell, Indiana. He left behind an extended family, with his obituary listing a total of ten grandchildren and several great grandchildren. In addition to these many descendants, Carthalous's son Ray is also listed as surviving his father, dying on October 27, 1969, shortly after his 72nd birthday.

In addition to the extremely helpful research conducted by Roberta Toby and Marie Tucker England, I would also like to thank Crawford County librarian Rebecca Stetter for finding the following obituaries to include in Tucker's profile! The first of these obituaries were featured in the *English, Indiana News-Messenger* in the days following Tucker's death.

Former Legislator Dies Near English

ENGLISH, ROUTE 1 — Final rites for C. J. Tucker, 81, retired farmer and a former State representative from Crawford and Harrison Counties, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Taswell Methodist Church. Burial was in the Taswell cemetery. Mr. Tucker died Monday night at his home.

A former Crawford County Commissioner, he was a 60-year member of the Masonic Lodge at Eckerty.

Surviving are a son, Ray Tucker, of English; a half brother, Charles Denbo, of French Lick; ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CARTHALIOUS J. TUCKER

ENGLISH, ROUTE 1 — Carthalous J. Tucker, son of the late Jesse and Irene Tucker, was born near Newton Stewart in Crawford County on March 7, 1876, and died at his home September 16 at the age of 81.

He spent his entire life in or near Crawford County.

He married Mary Jane Kimmel on December 27, 1896. She preceded him in death on October 14, 1956. To this union was born a son, Ray Tucker, of near Taswell. A brother and a sister also preceded him in death.

"C. J.", as he was called, was a retired farmer, a former Crawford County Commissioner, and served as State Representative from Crawford and Harrison Counties for the years of 1939 and 1941.

He was a 60-year member of the Masonic Lodge at Eckerty.

Surviving, besides the son, is a half brother, Charles Denbo, of French Lick; ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Final rites were held on September 19 at the Taswell Methodist Church, with the Rev. Cloval Patton officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

In regards to the overwhelming help and support I've received in building Carthalous's article, I just want to state how amazing it is that history (however obscure or forgotten) can connect people, even ones that are thousands of miles away from one another! The appreciation that I have in regards to the help Roberta Toby, Marie Tucker England, Clarence Kaiser, Rebecca Stetter and anyone else in the Crawford County vacinty have given me can't be measured in words! Rarely have I ever been granted such unprecedented access to a politician that I'm writing about, and I am forever indebted to Marie Tucker England for her permission to use her family photos in the article here, as well as learning new information on her grandfather

and his extended family!

I'm proud to relate that because of the exhaustive research and help of the above mentioned folks, this article on Carthalous Tucker marks the first time that a proper "biography" of him has been put together, and hopefully it will generate some interest in this forgotten figure in Crawford County history!

Carthalous Tucker, from the 1941 Indiana Legislative composite.



Queries

I'm looking for the parents of John Seaton and am running into a brick wall. John Seaton was born on December 10, 1772, in Tennessee or Kentucky. He married Sarah Bird on December 28, 1793, in Greene County, Tennessee. He then had one son from another relationship in 1801. He died on August 16, 1826, in Crawford County, Illinois, at the age of 53, and was buried in Grantsburg, Indiana. Does anyone have evidence or who his parents were? I've seen James Seaton b. 1720 Scotland listed on Trees Online, but with no documents to prove it. Help please :)

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If you have a query, email billgpiper@hotmail.com for inclusion in the next issue!

From the County Historian's Desk:



I would like to know more of the history of this stone. It says W. T. Thornbury, Park Place, 1886.

William T. Thornbury and his wife Sarah Elizabeth Brandenburg Thornbury lived in the house on the hill above where the stone is located. The name Park Place and the year 1886 is puzzling. Would like to know if any of our readers can give us information on the stone.

This stone is located on the road that goes from Old English to Sycamore Springs. I am hoping to have a history of this family in the next issue as I have been finding some interesting facts and photos on the family.

-Roberta Toby



Crawford County Veteran Spotlight

Janis Gabhart Kasserman

Inducted into U.S. Navy May 20, 1966.

Stationed at Banbridge, MD. Left Navy in Aug 1967.

Previous Meeting minutes:

Minutes from July 14, 2015

The CCHGS met at the Archives building in English at 6:30 p.m. President Bill Piper welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order with a moment of silence followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bill presented a video program on the process of making money. The early mint in Philadelphia was remarkable as to the quantity and quality of the coins considering the tools that were used. Those tools were accurate enough to be used today. The coins had the likenesses of presidents imprinted or engraved upon them beginning with George Washington. The metal content and size are fixed by law. Ingot blanks are checked by weight and cream of tartar is used for polishing. It was capable of minting 4 million coins a day. Good coins make a ringing sound when bounced. Bogus or fake coins are of a different size and weight. A second video showed how the Denver Mint is mostly computerized today. Bill passed around his collection of various coins and gave information about some of the old coins, such as the half-cent.

The minutes were read silently. As there were no changes, Rita Eddleman made a motion to accept them which was seconded by Roberta Toby. The motion carried.

President Bill Piper reported on the yard sale. He liked the fact that everything was contained to the shelter house. We did well considering there was less to sell. A list of the new committees was handed out to everyone. He mentioned the various publications and business rates for books. Rita made a motion to let Bill set the prices for things published as well as Roberta. Louie Mitchell seconded the motion, and it carried.

Vice-president Stan Faith commented about possible programs for this coming year. He would like to have a quarterly event designed to promote awareness, to educate, and to include information about Native American Indians and Indian artifacts.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Sharon Morris. The beginning balance was \$12,922.73. Deposits totaled \$1,733.40 mostly from memberships and book sales. Disbursements totaled \$168.02 which leaves a balance of \$14,188.11. The Proctor House account had a beginning balance of \$5,857.44. Disbursements of \$266.68 leaves an ending balance of \$5,590.76.

Membership is 43 with one life membership.

Roberta Toby, county historian, read a letter that she had received from INDOT informing us of roadwork on State Highway 62 between West Fork and St. Croix. They intend to repair the bridge and roadway that have deteriorated, and wanted to know if we had any concerns as it goes through a historical archaeological site there. We decided it wasn't that much of a problem.

Roberta gave the Archives and the Veterans Memorial Association Reports. She reported on the books sold and new memberships. There was one donation of a \$100, so altogether she deposited \$483.50 for this month. She sent out 39 newsletters with two more to go. Roberta updated us on the progress of the Memorial. The flagpoles and flags are in, and the black granite tablets have been ordered. Construction will begin as soon as the weather permits. Their next meeting will be July 27 at 7 p.m. at the VFW.

Rita gave the Proctorville Report. We made a total of \$2,175.60 at our yard sale. Evelyn Jackson has the deed between Marengo and CCHGS for the property and will give it to us. She also has the original deed between Malichi Monk and William Proctor. She may be able to donate it to the Society. Rita is arranging for fans for the shelter house including the kitchen. She would like us to be able to close in the shelter house, but it will take some money to do it. The Proctorville Committee will be meeting with Lisa Gelhausen on Monday at Rita's home to discuss grants to restore the Proctor House. We are also seeking grants and donations from other sources as well.

The bills were presented for payment. Don made a motion to pay them which was seconded by Sharon. The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned by the president.

Those present were Don and Carol Standiford, Rita Eddleman, Roberta Toby, Clayton Blair, Bill Piper, Casey Blair, Robin Piper, Michael Witt, Sharon Morris, Judy and Stan Faith, and Louie Mitchell.

Minutes from August 11, 2015

President Bill Piper opened the meeting at 6:30 p.m. by welcoming everyone. A moment of silence was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. This was a business meeting as no program was presented.

The minutes from July were read silently. As there were no corrections, Roberta Toby made a motion to approve them which was seconded by Louie Mitchell. The motion carried.

There was no President's Report other than the quarterly newsletters had been sent to members.

Vice-President Stan Faith presented some interesting information about the way our county looked 12,000 years ago. He made comparisons between then and now, such as the seasons would have been different and the North Star is not the same. Huge ice sheets would cover the north, east and west portions of our county. The Ohio River could only have been crossed when it was frozen. The terrain would have been tundra, not trees, more like the Arctic Circle. Conifers appeared about 10,000 years ago. The animals would have been very different such as bison and mammoths. They would have migrated south in the winter to Tennessee .

Sharon Morris gave the Treasurer's and the Membership reports. The beginning balance on July 15 was \$14,188.11. The total deposited from memberships, books, T-shirts, copies, and donations was \$1,315.50. Disbursements to the Secretary of State and to Roberta Toby equaled \$148.48 which leaves an ending balance of \$15,355.13. The Proctor House fund had a beginning balance of

\$5,590.76. A deposit of \$2,175.60 from the yard sale event brought the total to \$7,766.36. Disbursements for the electric bill and the lock box rental equaled \$77.86 which leaves an ending balance of \$7,688.50. Membership is 66 in all.

Roberta Toby gave the County Historian, the Archives, and the Veterans Memorial Reports. She reports that the Bi-Centennial Committee has entered the Veteran's Memorial as a legacy project for the county. Sharon Wilson entered the write-up. Orders are being taken for the Bi-Centennial coffee table books. Construction on the Memorial should begin right away. Hopefully, it will be completed by November 11, Veteran's Day. She deposited a grand total of \$333.00 from memberships, book sales, and donations from her work in the Archives.

Rita Eddleman gave the Proctorville Committee Report. There will be a meeting on August 25 with Lisa Gelhausen and Ms. Stingle to see if we are eligible for a grant from Region 15 Planning. A lot of work has been done at the property in preparation for the meeting. Some cleaning in the house and the shelter house with more to do. A new metal roof has been put on the privy and a deadbolt on the house. Another yard sale is being planned for September. Rita is investigating getting insurance coverage on the house.

The fund-raising committee reports one response to the grant/donation packets sent out - Jasper Engines has donated \$200.00 for the restoration work on Proctor House. The committee will apply for venter space at the Schwartz Music Festival in September.

Bills were presented to be paid. Rita made a motion to approve payment which was seconded by Donnie Standiford. The motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:15 by the President.

Those attending were: Rita Eddleman, Roberta toby, Ruth Terry, Bill Piper, Robin Piper, Casey Blair, Clayton Blair, Mike Witt, Marie Greathouse, Carol Tomlinson, Louie Mitchell, Stan and Judy Faith, and Sharon Morris

Minutes from September 08, 2015 Meeting

The CCHGS met at 6:30 p.m. at the Archives Building in English. President Bill Piper welcomed everyone and then called the meeting to order with a moment of silence followed by the Pledge of Allegiance,

The minutes from August were read silently. As there were no corrections, Rita Eddleman made a motion to approve them which was seconded by Robin Piper. The motion carried.

President's REPORT - Bill had received two letters. The first letter was from the Indiana Postal History Society informing us of their new books on the postal histories of every county in the state. Each book lists the postmaster, locations, dates, etc. of each post office in that county. The book costs \$15.00. Rita made a motion that we purchase the book for Crawford County. Carol seconded the motion and it carried. The second letter was from Rita Jean Reynolds Percy from Arkansas who is researching the families of John Brock and Ethel McFarland. She would appreciate any information. Bill also would like to do the Halloween movie night again this October, not as a fund raiser but to promote community awareness and good-will. The third newsletter will be coming out soon. Let Bill know if you have anything to go in it.

VICE-President's REPORT - Stan Faith continued on prehistoric times with a handout and a presentation on the Paleo-Indian Period: ?12,000 to 8,000 B.C. The Clovis culture is the best known of this period. The Clovis point tool was large and used on large animals such as the mastodon, saber-toothed cat, dire wolf, and the short faced bear. There were several cultures after this one,

such as the Archaic, Woodland, and Mississippian. Each can be identified by the tools that were used. Stan plans to tell us about the different Indian cultures and lore next month.

TREASURER'S REPORT - Sharon Morris reported a beginning balance of \$15,355.13 on August 12, 2015. Deposits from memberships, books, copies, and donations equaled \$448.00 which brought the total to \$15,803.13. Disbursements of \$124.95 leaves an ending balance of \$15,678.18. The Proctor House account had a beginning balance of \$7,688.50 with no new deposits. Disbursements for the electric bill, insurance, mowing and the water bill totaled \$995.48, which leaves an ending balance of \$6,693.02.

MEMBERSHIP - We have 69 regular memberships, 1 library, 2 corporation, and 1 life membership which brings the total to 73.

COUNTY HISTORIAN/ARCHIVES/VETERANS MEMORIAL REPORT - Roberta Toby has received an order for 23 books totaling \$503 from a library in northern Indiana. She has deposited \$128.50 from memberships, donation, and copies for her work in the Archives. She reports that Jim Frazee, Chairman of the Veterans Memorial Association, is asking for someone with a trencher to dig ditches at the site for the memorial.

PROCTORVILLE REPORT - Rita Eddleman reported that she and Bill cleaned the Proctor House in preparation for the meeting with Keeley Stingle, the Community Liaison from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs and Lisa Gelhausen from Region 15 Planning Commission. The Proctorville Board met with them on August 15 at the Proctor House to talk about grants. We may be able to get a grant for some of the restoration, but not for the interior work. It is a long, involved process requiring lots of documentation, and the county must submit it for us. Lisa is giving us a list with the steps of what to do first, etc. The yard sale is scheduled for Sept. 26. The Proctor House Matching Funds account has a balance of \$9,267.35.

FUND-RAISING REPORT - We will have a booth at Schwartz's Music Festival on Sept. 18, 19, and 20th to sell books, t-shirts, and note cards. We can obtain small Indiana flags through Marengo Cave for a modest price, but must take 500. Don Standiford made a motion to purchase the flags. Rita seconded it and the motion passed. Roberta made a motion to rent space for a booth at the Sorghum Festival on Oct. 17th. Rita seconded it and the motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS - Roberta has a mimosa tree that she thinks would look nice at the Proctor House property. Marie Greathouse made a motion to plant the tree there, and Louie Mitchell seconded it. The motion passed. Janice Eastridge announced an auction on Sept. 12 in Depauw that is going to have vintage Crawford County photos, etc.

Marie informed us of her efforts to obtain shelving for the Archives and to obtain part of the old courthouse for a museum.

Rita Eddleman made a motion to donate \$100 to the Crawford County Community Foundation. It was seconded by Ruth Terry and the motion carried.

Elaine Stephenson presented some interesting ideas for the Historical Society to consider. One idea was to have or sponsor a special event day for 4th graders in the elementary schools where we would dress like olden times and talk about the ways and customs back then. We could pass out leaflets or booklets containing pertinent information that is part of the curriculum. Another idea was that the Society could sponsor a walk to the Indian Bowl at Hemlock Cliffs. Another suggestion was for the Society to sponsor 5 or so torch bearers to carry the torch through Old Town Leavenworth as part of the Bi-Centennial celebration. Elaine also shared a very interesting book called "White Caps" which can be purchased for \$20 from the Historical Society in Corydon.

The meeting was adjourned by the President.

Those attending were: Rita Eddleman, Ruth Terry, Roberta Toby, Bill Piper, Robin Piper, Myron House, Jan House, Janice Eastridge, Elaine Stephenson, Marie Greathouse, Sharon Morris, Louie Mitchell, Carol Tomlinson, and Don Standiford

More Minecraft renderings...



Membership Dues

Dues for the Crawford County Genealogical and Historical Society are \$15 per year for single memberships, \$20 for family or \$25 for corporation/businesses. The fee is due each June as the new year starts in July. A renewal form is available on the website, www.cchgs.org.

Send your check to:
Sharon Morris
CCHGS Treasurer
P.O. Box 162
Leavenworth, IN 47137

Meetings

The Crawford County Historical and Genealogical Society meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Crawford County Annex building @ 6:30pm. You may call 812-338-2579 to confirm.

Website:

www.cchgs.org

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