School Christmas Program
By Kitty Burkhart

Except for the last day of school in May, the South Union School Christmas program was clearly the most anticipated event of the year. All of the students participated in this event, prepared weeks in advance for the entertainment of their parents and other family members. To the delight of the audience, each grade performed according to its level of talent by reading a seasonal story, reciting poetry, or portraying a shepherd or a member of the Holy Family in the Nativity Story. First graders made delightful angels with missing front teeth, shy boys bravely recited short poems with old-fashioned Christmas themes, and some children with musical abilities sang “Silent Night,” “O Little Town of Bethlehem,” or “Away in a Manger.” Students, on this special occasion, always wore their “Sunday Best.”

A large live cedar tree, harvested by the older boys from a nearby field and brought to the school by either a horse-drawn sleigh or a wagon, depending on the weather, stood at the front of the room opposite the stove. It was covered with every manner of decoration: red and green paper chains, strings of popcorn and cranberries, shiny “tinfoil” stars, cone-shaped paper doilies topped with colorful artificial flowers, and a liberal sprinkling of tinsel. An angel crowned the top of the magnificent tree. In addition, the windows on either side of the room were adorned with cutouts of snowmen, Santa Claus figures, reindeer-drawn sleighs, angels with silver-tipped wings, bells, toy drums, and a variety of holiday symbols.

By the time the program was drawing to a close, the suspense was building among the students and the audience in anticipation of the expected arrival of Santa Claus. Just when it seemed the excitement could be contained no longer, there was a loud knock on the schoolroom door. Instantly, the door burst open and in walked a white-whiskered Santa Claus bedecked in his red suit, red cap, and boots, with a bag of gifts slung over his back! He was immediately greeted with happy squeals of delight and laughter. Santa quickly gave a box of candy, games, and toys to every boy and girl in the room. Santa’s identity was a well-kept secret, but many in the audience recognized him as one of their neighbors whose physique met the required dimensions for the role. After eating their fill of cake, candy, and other goodies, admiring each other’s gifts, and exchanging holiday greetings, everyone parted for home with happy memories of another successful school Christmas program.
Exhibits

Crazy ’Bout Quilts  
December 9—March 31  
Crazy Quilts loaned by the public.  
1800 to early 1900’s crazy quilts, loaned by the public, will be on display. These beautiful quilts are irregular patches of fine materials, like silks and velvets, usually heavily embroidered. We will be holding embroidery workshops, so watch for dates.

What did you do today, honey?  
January 13—May 31  
Take a glimpse back in time when sewing, cooking and cleaning were considered “woman’s work.”

Lingering Spirit: A Tribute to Indiana’s Forgotten Places  
December 2-31  
This exhibit features the fascinating b/w photography of John Bower. His work illustrates the unique beauty found in the “forgotten” places of southern Indiana.

Festival of Wreath  
Last call for auction bids. The Festival of Wreaths features 63 wreaths and 4 decorated trees. Bidding closes at 4 pm on December 6th.

Schedule of Events

All meetings and programs will be held at the History Center, unless otherwise stated.

General Board Meeting—2nd Thursday of the month, 4 pm  
Executive Board Meeting—4th Wednesday of the month, 4 pm

December Programs

- 6 Festival of Wreath’s Last Day This silent auction, which features over 50 wreaths created by local craftspeople, will run through the month of November. The auction ends at 4 pm, December 6th. Phone-in bids accepted.

- 11 Volunteer Recognition Dinner 6-8 pm All volunteers and members are invited to this special holiday dinner. Guests are welcome. Please let the office know if you are coming by December 4th.

January Programs

- 17 Genealogy Workshop at the History Center 10-12 Noon The Bloomington Chapter DAR and the Genealogy Library of MCHS are having a genealogy workshop for all interested in researching their family history. Bring your “brick wall” problem, with all available names, dates, and places, and you will learn a number of flexible research techniques. Consultation in small groups with experienced researchers from the Genealogy Library, Daughter/Sons of the American Revolution will be available.

Monroe County History Center
Kari Price, Executive Director  
202 East Sixth Street  
Bloomington, IN 47408

Office/Museum  
Genealogy Library  
812-332-2517  
812-355-5588

E-mail: mchm@kiva.net  
Web Address: www.kiva.net/~mchm

Museum/Store  
Genealogy Library  
Tues and Sat  
10 am—4 pm  
10 am—4 pm  
Wed-Fri  1-4 pm

Glenda Murray, President  
Larry Stephens, VP Finance  
Rachel McCarty, VP Operations  
M. Phil Hathaway, Treasurer  
Holly Joy, Secretary  
Penelope Mathiesen, Assoc. Secretary  
Liz Knapp, Library Director
Genealogy Research Brings a Surprise Reunion for Long Lost Brothers

By Randi Richardson

Sometimes when genealogists go in search of dead ancestors, they find living relatives. That is what happened to Donnie Hazel at the Monroe County Historical Society on 20 September 2003.

Donnie was at the Genealogy Library to receive volunteer training when three patrons arrived to do research. One of the three, David Campbell, noted he was from Arizona. The other two were David’s sister, Gina Enrique of Vallonia, and a cousin, David Robinson, a resident of Bedford. They indicated it was their first visit to the Genealogy Library, and they were pursuing information about the Robinson family. Because Donnie has also researched the Robinson family, he was curious as to whether the patrons might be working on the same or related lines. He named a few names. Did they sound familiar? In fact, they did.

In turn, they asked Donnie if he knew of yet a few other names. And yes, he did. The names started to fly back and forth. Clearly there was a common ancestor, but who? Within a few minutes of tossing names back and forth, David Campbell turned to David Robinson and said, “Dave, do you know who this is?”

With a look of a deer caught in the glare of headlights, Robinson responded, “Yes, I believe I do.” Donnie Hazel was the son of his half-brother, Steve Hazel, for whom he had been searching for the last fifteen years. Dave Robinson and Steve Hazel shared the same mother, Helen Marie Carter, but different fathers. They initially lost touch when they were barely out of diapers. It was 33 years before they met again, only to lose touch once more.

Donnie made some phone calls. Within the hour his father arrived. Steve didn’t need a re-introduction to his brother. They hugged for a long time without words, stepped back, looked at each other, and hugged some more. The rest of the day was spent reminiscing and researching. At the end of the day the brothers left together. And vowed they would never lose touch again.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Craft program offered at the Canopy of Lights Open House was enjoyed by young and the young-at-heart.

Above are some of the entries in the Pumpkin Carving Contest. Categories included the funniest, scariest and best design.

Kitchen Gadgets and Furniture Needed

The Society is seeking a variety of kitchen gadgets and furniture for an upcoming exhibit. Items will be borrowed for four months. If you have any questions please contact the History Center. Items should be brought to museum by December 20th.
Wish List for 2004

High Tech Items

The Monroe County History Center relies on the kind donations of folks like you. Below is a list of items, we are currently seeking. Used items

- Personal Computers (Pentium 2-4)
- Laptop Computers (Pentium 2-4)
- Digital Camera
- Digital Video Camera
- Scanner, large-scale

Software:
- Adobe Paint Shop 6.0
- Adobe Illustrators 9.0

Collection and Exhibit Items

- Narrow wood bed for upstairs of cabin
- Photographs and items related to experiences at Bradford Woods and Hilltop
- Photographs of Center School (located where museum is today)
- Exterior photographs of Bloomington and County schools
- Photographs, Items, and/or Posters of the Gentry Circus
- Catalog of products produced by Showers Furniture Company
- Items from the old basket, glove and chair factory
- Train whistle
- A volunteer to assemble several sets of metal bookshelves
- Vintage TV Guide
- African-American historic artifacts
- Volunteers to help with the collection

General Items

- Items for the annual auction
- Items for the annual garage sale
- Display Cases
- Copier
- Large pieces of Plexiglas
- Reams of white paper
- Laser printer (PC compatible)
- Rewritable CDs
- Someone to build shelves in Education Storage

Genealogy Items

- Library Stool with wheels
- Family Histories
- Volunteers
- Printer (PC compatible)

Museum Store … Great Gifts

- Seasonal Items
- Nostalgic children’s toys, books & crafts
- Note Cards
- Monroe County Coverlet
- Clay City Pottery
- Local History and General Interest Books
- Genealogy Items
- Unique Gift Wrap
- Calendar Towels
- Armatale Metal Plate depicting Courthouse

REMEMBER all Society members receive a 10% discount

The Museum Store has 35+ old-fashioned recipe books. Most are priced below four dollars. They make great stocking stuffers or a great old-fashioned twist to your Christmas meal.
Indiana State Library News

The Indiana State Library celebrates two anniversaries and a grand re-opening this month. The original building was dedicated on December 7, 69 years ago, and Indiana was admitted to statehood on December 11, 187 years ago. The grand reopening celebration, highlighting the results of a major building renovation and restoration, runs December 8–12. It will feature programs, tours, exhibits, and free workshops for family historians. For more information, go to the library’s web site at: http://www.statelib.lib.in.us

Native American family researchers will find useful resources in the Indiana State Library’s Genealogy Division. These include “how-to” books, microfilm sources such as the Enrollment Cards of the Five Civilized Tribes 1898–1914 and the Final Roll of Citizens of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory É March 4, 1907–September 25, 1914, and on-line search options. A bibliography of American Indiana genealogy materials is available from the library’s web site. (From ISL Connection, September 2003.)

New State Archives Facility Proposed

A State Archives Task Force, appointed by the Indiana Heritage and Culture Council, has recommended the building of a new facility for the Indiana State Archives in downtown Indianapolis. The Task Force proposed “that the ‘central repository of state records’ should be adjacent to the Government Center complex and to its sister institutions, the Indiana State Library and the Indiana Historical Society. Such a location would eliminate access problems for state employees and the public created by the current remote location of the State Archives.” A copy of the report is available on the Heritage and Culture Council web site at: http://www.in.gov/heritage; to purchase a hard copy, call (317) 232-2535. (From Archives Current, Winter 2003.)

Web Sites

Some worthwhile web sites mentioned in recent issues of Family Tree News Service (http://www.familytreemagazine.com/newsletter.asp):

* “Reflections on the River,” the Cincinnati Public Library’s web site commemorating the city’s Tall Stacks celebration, explores Cincinnati history through the words and artifacts of three nineteenth-century figures who visited or resided in Cincinnati: Frances Trollope, the English author of Domestic Manners of the Americans; free black hairdresser Eliza Potter, who published A Hairdresser’s Experience in High Life; and riverboat captain James Wise, who described his experiences in letters to his family. The site features audio readings, historical illustrations, documents, and selected items from the library’s substantial genealogical and historical collections. Available at: http://www.cincinnatilibrary.org/tallstacks/voices; other Tall Stacks events and web sites are available at: http://www.tallstacks.com

* Corpus Christi Local History Databases include birth, marriage, divorce, and death notices that appeared in Corpus Christi, Texas newspapers. This site also includes newspaper abstracts and historical postcards. Available at: http://lhldatabases.ccpl.ci.corpus-christi.tx.us

* The Tulsa (Oklahoma) City-County Library’s new Genealogy Center opened on 15 September 2003. Records include information on the Five Civilized Tribes, the Oklahoma census, and Tulsa funeral homes. Besides the Sooner State, materials cover Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Available at: http://www.tulsalibrary.org/collections/genealogy/about.htm

* To celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, the Oregon State Archives created fifteen on-line exhibits, ranging from the Whitman Massacre to Oregon’s Prohibition. Available at: http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/50th/50thintro.html
Canopy of Lights
Thank You

There was a great turn out for the open house and arts/craft show. Many thanks are owed for the success of the event:

- Golden Corral
- Game Preserve
- Bloomington Car Wash
- The Chocolate Emporium
- Elegant Option
- All the vendors of the arts/craft show

And a Special Thank You to all the volunteers that brought baked goods and helped with the program.

Dianne Wilson helped at the door prize table.

Jamee Wissink organized the food served at the Canopy of Lights and she also made some yummy egg salad sandwiches.

Do you remember when Third Street Park had a swimming pool? By Bridget Edwards and Jane Clay

For a significant number of Bloomingtonians, Third Street Park’s rich history is something of which they are unaware:

- The park itself, originally named “Waldron, Hill, and Buskirk Park,” -- on the site where the Waldron-Hill-Buskirk Hub and Spoke Factory made wooden spokes and hubs;
- The pool, which for nearly 40 years was a magnet for Bloomington youth—("the big slide in the center section, so frightening from the top, so satisfyingly splashy at the bottom…”);
- The Thursday night band concerts, which provided an opportunity for families to gather and mingle, and were a young man’s ‘alibi’ to get out of the house…’it was where you met your girl.’
- Dances at the Juke Box, were where youth from different neighborhoods mixed and where, later, the long-standing old-time dances took place;
- The first Farmer’s Market, so successful and yet problematic because of park regulations about retail sales;
- Shakespeare in the Park, summertime movies in the park -- all part of the park’s history.

“Discovering Third Street Park” is an exploration of the park’s history and meaning to the quality of life for community members, past and present. A part of the Kids Count on You initiative, Discovering Third Street Park was undertaken by the Evergreen Institute on Elder Environments to engage older adults with memories to share about the park’s past, to learn both what life was like at an earlier time and how the park served the community. They have spent time thinking about and creating visions of the park’s potential future, together with learning the reality of how decisions are made for public places.

In addition, as part of the focus on place as a key ingredient in the quality of community life, the Bloomington Playwrights Project has assembled two special groups, which spent time learning about the park and writing mini plays about the park.

“Discovering Third Street Park” will host an Open House at the Allison Juke Box on Sunday, Dec. 7, to share with the community the information that the youth participants uncovered. Community members are invited to come and to bring their own memories and memorabilia to be recorded or copied and added to the information already accumulated. The Museum of the Person project will have facilities at the open house to allow visitors to record their own memories. All information will ultimately be deposited at the Monroe County Historical Museum.

Scheduled for 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on December 7, the gathering will precede the Bloomington Playwrights Project performances of the mini plays about the park, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call The Evergreen Institute, 339-3837, or contact Jane Clay at jclay@indiana.edu or Bridget Edwards at bledward@indiana.edu by email.
Great News!!

The exterior lights of the History Center were generous provided by

- Thomas and Penelope Mathiesen
- Phil and Bonnie Anderson
- United Rental

A Well Earned Thank You goes out to.....

United Rental for their assistance in providing a lift and
Michael Deykes and Andrew Storrs for the many hours it took to hang the new exterior holiday lights.

Sowder Landscaping for their donation of lawn care and leaf removal.

Nancy White, master gardener, for her time, effort and plants. The front yard of the History Center was quite lovely this year.

Genealogy Library Mourns Loss of Rachel Rice

By Randi Richardson

Genealogists familiar with the publications of the Monroe County Historical Society will no doubt recognize the name of Rachel Rice. She and her brother-in-law, Claude Rice, worked together to compile many of the valuable databases that record Monroe County’s rich history.

Rachel was the daughter of the late Leslie A. and Cornelia (Burk) Winslow. She died at her home in Bloomington on Sunday, 28 September 2003, at the age of 78. A husband and three sons survive her.

Prior to her retirement in 1985, Rachel was employed as a school psychologist for the Monroe County Community School System. After her retirement, Rachel spent countless hours transcribing original Monroe County documents and indices. Her contributions to the MCHS are of tremendous value and used daily by staff and patrons of the Genealogy Library.
News from the Genealogy Library

Early Glimpses of Monroe County Now Available on CD

About six years ago, items from early Monroe County newspapers and the Christian Record began to appear with great regularity on the INMONROE Rootsweb list. The items consisted primarily of obituaries but also included information pertaining to births, marriages, divorces, and general doings within Monroe County communities. They ranged in time from 1824 to 1931.

Angel Gebhart, in cooperation with Randi Richardson, the list facilitator, has compiled the news items into a Microsoft Word document. The document consists of over 1,000 pages organized in chronological order with more than 5,000 news items fully referenced and searchable using the “Find” feature on the Microsoft “Edit” menu.

The document has been burned onto a CD titled Early Glimpses of Monroe County from Newspapers and the Christian Record. It is the first CD of its kind ever to be offered for sale at the Monroe County Historical Society. Copies can be ordered for only $24.99 plus shipping. Request your copy today at (812) 332-2517.

—Randi Richardson

Volunteer News

The Genealogy Library extends its gratitude to Betty Jarboe for her years of volunteer service in cataloging books. The library could not exist without volunteers willing to perform such essential tasks. We also thank Dave Foster for his contribution of information and pictures related to the Butcher Cemetery.

Cemetery News

The Monroe County Cemetery Commission recently held its first meeting. The chair is Larry Stephens, who also heads the Monroe County Historical Society’s Cemetery Committee. The five-member commission will strive to identify, restore, and protect cemeteries established prior to 1850 in Monroe County.

Although a planned MCHS Cemetery Committee work day at the Brock Cemetery in September was canceled due to wet weather, the cleanup and restoration efforts continue. A small cemetery, perhaps related to cholera deaths around 1843, has been located on Indiana University property with the help of the Indiana Geological Survey personnel and equipment. Stephens hopes it can be fenced so that it won’t be disturbed.

Early Monroe County Records Moved to Cold Storage

Many early Monroe County records previously kept in the County Clerk’s office have been moved to an outside storage facility and are no longer easily accessible. Some of the records have been microfilmed, but many have not. Consequently, any trips to the Clerk’s Office to do research should be preceded with a phone call to Marilyn McCoy at (812) 349-2600 in order to best determine how to access given documents.

Thanks to the efforts of Claude and Rachel Rice, many of the stored records have been indexed. Some of the indices, specifically those pertaining to marriage records, have been published. Others are unpublished and available for review only at the Monroe County Historical Society.

—Randi Richardson

Calendar Postponed

The calendar that will feature historic photographs of Monroe County schools has been postponed until 2005, to allow more time for gathering information about the schools. Keep it in mind for next year’s Christmas shopping list!

All members are invited to the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner on December 11th. No charge. RSVP by December 8th.
Dear Genie:

How do I go about getting information on the parents, birthplace, etc., of William Ben Vandeventer, who was born in Indiana in 1828 and married Rebecca Childers on 2 September 1849, in Monroe County, Indiana?

Answer:

The first step in the identification of William Vandeventer’s parents is to learn more about the man himself by working from the known to the unknown. The one verifiable piece of information in the question above is William’s date and place of marriage, which was confirmed in local records. A review of census records should reveal quite a bit about William: his approximate year of birth; place of his birth and that of his parents; something of his wealth, occupation, and education; his place(s) of residence; his associates, which may include family members; and, eventually, an approximate time of death as suggested by his disappearance from census records. It is likely that William resided in or near the place of his marriage on 1 June 1850, the official day of the census enumeration.

In fact, from 1850 through 1900 census records indicate that William lived in Indiana either in Baker Township, Morgan County or in the adjacent township of Washington in Monroe County. In each of those census years, other Vandeventers lived in very close proximity to William. Their names were Milly, Amos, Josiah, and Benjamin. Based on her age and inclusion in the household, Milly appears to be the mother of Amos, Josiah, and Benjamin who were, in other census records, noted as brothers. She was a native of Kentucky. Later census records indicate that the father of the boys was born in Pennsylvania, their mother in Kentucky. Census records in 1880 indicate that William was born in Indiana in September 1827. His father was reportedly born in Pennsylvania, their mother in Kentucky.

Other census records show that Milly owned land in 1850; William, Amos, Josiah, and Benjamin did not. In 1860, Milly did not have any real estate holdings, but Amos and Benjamin did. Milly last appeared in the census records in 1870 at the age of 80; William was last noted in the 1900 census at the age of 72. Because William lived in such close proximity to Amos and his siblings for fifty years, and because Amos and his siblings appear to be the children of Milly, it is likely that William was also closely related to Milly, whose place of birth, and that of her husband, coincides with the place of birth noted for the parents of William.

Land records are the next logical step to explore a possible relationship between William and the other Vandeventers. According to indices of Monroe County deed records, Amos was the recipient of several pieces of property prior to 1863. Most meaningful was an 1860 deed record wherein Amos and Benjamin petitioned the court to assign ownership of land from the estate of Josiah Vandeventer, who died without a will in Morgan County about 1850. Some heirs were named, but not William Vandeventer.

The 1860 court record for Vandeventer vs. Vandeventer was reviewed next. It specified all the heirs of Josiah’s estate. Those named were: Josiah’s wife, Emilia, and others: (1) Amos Vandeventer; (2) Benjamin Vandeventer; (3) Ruth Goodwin; (4) Ellen LaFavre; (5) children of Mary Lowe, deceased; (6) John Vandeventer; (7) William Vandeventer; (8) Josiah Vandeventer; (9) Matilda Goodwin; and (10) James Vandeventer. The inclusion of William in the court document verifies that William is the son of Josiah and Emilia/Milly Vandeventer. Corroborating information includes: a marriage record for Josiah Vandeventer to Milly Hughes in Nelson County, Kentucky, on December 25, 1817; a local county history that indicates that Josiah was an early settler in Morgan County; Josiah’s land warrant issued from the Crawfordsville land office in 1837 for land situated in Baker Township, Morgan County; and lastly, an entry in a Monroe County cemetery index that reveals that Josiah died in 1850 and was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Washington Township near the Morgan and Monroe County line.

Continued on page 10
Ask Genie Continued from page 9...

These are just a few of the ways to learn more about William Vandeventer and his ancestors. They are, by no means, the only ways. Incidentally, in the records reviewed there was no substantiation for Benjamin as William’s middle name. In the absence of substantiation, the information should not be taken as fact.

Sources of Information

8. Court Record, Amos Vandeventer, et. al., vs. Emillia Vandeventer, et. al. Monroe County, Indiana, Civil Court Record, Box 116.

If you have a question for ASK GENIE, you may send it to: Ask Genie, Attention: MCHS Genealogy Library, 202 E. Sixth Street, Bloomington, IN 47408, or monroehistoric@hotmail.com. Please keep in mind that space does not permit a response to every question or lengthy research.

A Star is Born

A few items from the collection got their 15 seconds of fame. Several tools were highlighted in a segment of WTIU’s production Spanning Time: America’s Covered Bridges. Five hours of a cold, wet and windy day condensed down into about 15 seconds of air time.
Newsletter Sponsorships Now Available

The Monroe County Historian is now offering newsletter sponsorships to local businesses. MCHS is proud to announce the first six sponsors: Cookies by Design, Oliver Winery, RE/MAX, Sue Ann’s Scrapbook Shoppe, United Commerce Bank and Smithville Telephone.

Ads are approximately 2 1/4” high x 3 1/2” wide. Each ad runs $50 an issue. For more information or to arrange an ad, please call MCHS at 332-2517.

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As most of you know, your membership expiration date appears on this newsletter’s label. Please check it now……..

Your membership dues are the keys to the Society’s success. All membership income goes toward operating expenses and is a vital part of our budgeted income.

Your Membership is Key …

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Please Send to:
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202 East Sixth Street
Bloomington, IN 47408

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