NEW MANAGING DIRECTOR JILL LESH

On March 15, new managing director, Jill Lesh, joined the MCHS staff. She says, “I am honored to have the opportunity to help the MCHS grow and expand its vital role in the community.”

Jill’s background in education, non-profit management, alumni relations and communications should prove valuable as we increase our visibility and fundraising efforts. She was raised in North Webster, Indiana and graduated from Hanover College and IU. Her interests include hiking, yoga, genealogy, and woodworking.

Jill can be contacted at director@monroehistory.org, and her office hours are M-F from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Feel free to invite Jill to attend your organization’s meeting as your guest.

2006 FUNDRAISING AUCTION A SUCCESS

Thanks to all who helped, the February 27th auction met its goal of $4000. A special Thank You goes to professional auctioneers Brett Haley and Tod Wesemann, sponsor Pinnacle Properties, and food supplier La Torre.

We also appreciate those who contributed merchandise, time, desserts, and vigorous bidding. Some interesting items sold included an accordion, quilts, a fox cape, an antique walnut bed, old tools, a silver tea service, and lots of graniteware. The profits will be applied to the History Center’s operating expenses.
**EXHIBIT SCHEDULE**

“Warm and Wonderful: Blue and White Quilts and Antique Coverlets”

Opening Date: March 1
End Date: Late May

This new exhibit in the Rechter Gallery features loans from local residents and artifacts from the museum’s collection. A blue and white color palate predominates. Guaranteed to brighten your “blues.”

Below: A glimpse of our “Warm and Wonderful” exhibit.

“Collections of Collections III”

Opening Date: April 1
End Date: Late June

“Collection of Collections III” is similar to its two predecessors and features interesting collections belonging to area residents. Collections that have previously been donated to the museum will also be incorporated. There is a wide variety of collections this year. Some of the collected items are: hotel silver, antique dolls, thimbles, pocket knives, bells, pigs, and kitchen reamers (juicers).

“A Garden Wedding”

Opening Date: Early June

This exhibit will feature beautiful wedding gowns displayed in a garden-themed environment. We are still looking for pieces to help create our garden atmosphere. If you have any statues, benches, arbors or other garden pieces please call the History Center 332-2517 for more loan information.

**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

**Collections and Exhibits Committee**
Most Mondays

**Civil War Roundtable Meetings**
Meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month from September—June from 6:30–8:30 pm. For more information, please contact John Crosby at 339-2572.

April
13 Annual Meeting, see page 1 for details
14 Jazz concert by Bloomington Improvisational Series, 8pm
18 Civil War Roundtable
20 3rd Thursday Event: “Wild Flowers of Indiana” see below for more information

May
9 GARAGE SALE, see page 11 for details
10 GARAGE SALE
16 Civil War Roundtable
18 3rd Thursday Event, TBA

June
15 3rd Thursday Event: “Obituary Research”, 7pm
20 Civil War Roundtable

New lecture/talk series starting at the History Center!

Beginning April 20th, the History Center will have a special event lecture or talk on every 3rd Thursday of the month.

Our first event is “Wild Flowers of Indiana” and will be presented by Fred & Mary Rose Wampler. Please join us on April 20th at 7pm for this delightful talk.

**ALL ABOUT: MONROE COUNTY HISTORY CENTER**

**MCHS Purpose Statement**
The purpose of MCHS shall be to collect, preserve, research, interpret and exhibit the genealogy, history and artifacts of Monroe County, Indiana, as well as research and interpret the relation of that County’s genealogy, history, and artifacts to the State of Indiana and the United States, and thereby to foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of Monroe County’s history, culture, and natural environment by all.

**Society established 1905**
**Museum established 1980**

202 East Sixth Street
Bloomington, IN 47408

Web Address: www.monroehistory.org

**Museum/Store** 812-332-2517
Email: director@monroehistory.org
Tues-Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 1-4pm

**Genealogy Library** 812-355-5588
Email: genealogy@monroehistory.org
Tues and Sat 10 am-4 pm, Wed-Fri 1-4 pm

Admission: $2/adult, $1/child (6-18 yrs old), 5 & under free. Members and their guests are always free.

**Correction**

In the February 2006 issue of the Monroe County Historian, the article “Maple Syrup: An Indiana Tradition” appeared without the author’s name. The article was researched and written by Jen Colanese, a volunteer in the Genealogy Library.
**On the Road with Abraham Lincoln**

By Penelope Mathiesen

Explore the Midwest roots of our sixteenth president! The tri-state area that includes Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky abounds in historic sites, libraries, memorials, and museums associated with Abraham Lincoln. Indiana offers the Lincoln Museum in Fort Wayne and the Lincoln Boyhood Home in Lincoln City. Across the border in Kentucky, one can visit the Lincoln Heritage House in Elizabethtown, Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg, the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace in Hodgenville, the Mary Todd Lincoln House in Lexington, and the Lincoln Homestead in Springfield, Kentucky.

Springfield, Illinois, has the richest concentration of sites, including the recently opened Lincoln Presidential Museum, the Lincoln Presidential Library, the Lincoln (Great Western) Depot, the Lincoln Home, the Lincoln Tomb, the Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices, and the Old State Capitol where Lincoln functioned as both lawyer and state legislator. For more information, contact the Springfield Convention and Visitors Bureau, 109 North Seventh Street, Springfield, IL 62701; phone: 800-545-7300; or go to: http://www.visit-springfieldillinois.com.

Elsewhere in Illinois, Lincoln sites may be found in the towns of Bement, Bloomington, Lincoln, Lerna, Metamora, Petersburg, and Vandalia. Outside the Midwest, there are sites in California, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, and Washington, D.C. For detailed information, go to: http://www.nps.gov/liho (this is the National Park Service’s home page for the Lincoln Home, but it also has links to lists of other Lincoln-related locations).

**Update on the Louden Land Records Community Foundation Grant Project**

By Julian Livingston

The Genealogy Library is thrilled to have Randi Richardson continuing the index work on the Louden Company Land Records for a Community Foundation Grant originally begun in 2004. These records consist of seven books containing title transfer information for Monroe County from 1816 to the mid-twentieth century. The books were received through Ron and Mary Jane Baldwin and had been the property of Bloomington Title Company when it was owned by Martha Simms. Stephanie Maloney, Simms’s granddaughter, passed the books to MCHS through the Baldwins. They include one volume of land entries, two volumes of nineteenth- and early twentieth-century transactions covering the whole county, and four volumes of lot size transactions in various Monroe County communities. Randi has already indexed the land entry records, which some might argue are already contained in our shelf reference of Indiana Land Entries for Vincennes District 1807–1877. Actually, the existing Monroe listings are only partial, while Randi’s new listing is complete.

Of continuing interest to genealogists is the second group of books showing transfers of titles to property, especially between the heirs of a deceased property owner and a buyer. This information is also found in our deed books, but it is not so apparent in the deed book index or by quick inspection of a deed itself. Such heir information is important because, before 1850, only the head of household was named in the census, and, in addition, not all heirs are named in either formally administered estates or wills. However, if any land belonging to a deceased person is sold, all living heirs must be named in that deed, and a researching genealogist is able to recover those names from an index. The information in these two books is listed in event order, namely, in the order that it arrived. Naturally, its utility is greatly enhanced by finding it accessible in alphabetic order, thanks to Randi.

Future work will index the entire last six books including the lot size listings. The Genealogy Library welcomes donations of similar caches of records for its collections.
News from Other Places

New Indiana Marriage Index

A statewide marriage index for Indiana that begins with the earliest records from each county and extends through 1950 is in preparation, thanks to an agreement between the Indiana Genealogical Society and the Genealogical Society of Utah. The only Indiana marriage index available to date, held by the Indiana State Library, ends with 1850. GSU, founded by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, is digitizing their microfilm collection of marriage books for many Indiana counties, and GSU volunteers will add digital information from marriage books not already part of the collection. The Indiana State Library, the Indiana Department of State Court Administration, the Indiana Commission on Public Records, and the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne will receive copies of the completed index. (From IGS Newsletter, February 2006.)

Search Libraries Statewide

The collections of more than 400 Indiana libraries are now accessible with a single search. Using a web-based catalog, on-line users can view records of materials in libraries all over the state. To access iNCat, the Indiana group catalog, go to: http://www.indianacatalog.net (From ISL Connection, December 2005.)

National Road Bicentennial

The year 2006 marks the bicentennial of the National Road. It was started in 1806 and stretched from Maryland across Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana (which it reached in 1832), all the way to Illinois. Completed in 1834, it served as a main corridor for settlers moving west and is still important to Indiana’s heritage and economic development. Some of the houses and public buildings erected along the road are maintained as historic attractions. The chief in-state promoter of the highway is the Indiana National Road Association, founded in 1994. The not-for-profit INRA, supported by Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, includes members who live or operate businesses near the road, as well as those who simply treasure its significance. (From Home&Away, March/April 2006.)

Preservation Month in May

May is Preservation Month! The focus on preserving historic buildings and heritage sites will be celebrated across the U.S. with awards, open houses, parades, projects, anti-razing rallies, tours, and other happenings. To see what’s going on nationwide, go to: http://www.national-trust.org and follow the link to “get involved.”

Historic Films to Go On-line

The National Archives and Google have launched a pilot program to make historic movies, documentaries, and other films from the archives available free on-line. Researchers and the general public will be able to access these resources via Google Video (http://www.video.google.com/nhra.html) and the National Archives website (http://www.archives.gov). The two organizations are also exploring the possibility of enlarging the on-line film collection and making the textual holdings of the National Archives available via the Internet. (From the Center for Family History Monthly Newsletter, March 2006. For more information, go to: http://familyhistory.byu.edu)

Web Sites

* Heritage Pursuit. This Web portal links to Ohio biographical sketches and county histories, as well as several general genealogy sites. Go to: http://www.heritagepursuit.com

* HomeTownLocator Gazetteer. Find location information based on a town name, county name, or zip code. Go to: http://gazetteer.hometownlocator.com

* Western Maryland’s Historical Library. This site offers an array of resources for research in Allegany, Garrett, and Washington counties. Find lists of Confederate soldiers’ burial places, country juries, a mining company’s payroll, and much more. Go to: http://www.whilbr.org

* Minnesota Veterans. The Minnesota Historical Society marked Veterans Day 2005 by launching the on-line Minnesota Veterans Grave Registration Index with information on more than 72,000 veterans’ burials. The site is free. Go to: http://people.mnhns.org/vgri

Announcing the New Emery Bible Index

The Genealogy Library announces the new Emery Bible Index, available in printed form in the library and on-line. Consisting of 3,492 entries, the all-names index was compiled from 171 bible and family records assembled, through a Daughters of the American Revolution project in the 1930s and 1940s, by Clear Creek Township D.A.R. member Lura (Mrs. Charles) B. Emery. The records were a gift to the Genealogy Library from Mrs. Emery's daughter, Eva Emery Doty, who wished to make them more widely available.

Most of the persons named in the index were from Monroe County, and the primary information given is birth, marriage, and death dates, plus identification of spouses, parents, and children. For a small number of entries, there are also interesting and informative stories about family migrations, war service, etc. For example, in the Gilstrap family record (p. 82), we learn that "Thomas Gilstrap, b. 1832 was a Capt. in Civil War. Was hungry and thirsty, asked at a farmhouse for buttermilk, drank same and dropped dead in the yard. Supposition that poison was placed in the milk."

Directions for using the index are found in the book in the library, as well as at the on-line link, "Emery Bible Index." This link is contained in the "Genealogy Library" section of the History Center's main web page, http://www.monroehistory.org/, under the link "On-line Databases." Indexing, proofreading, and production of the index was completed by Loretta Condra and Lee Ehman, volunteers in the Genealogy Library.

—Lee Ehman

New Microfilm Reader/Scanner/Printer

The Genealogy Library added a computer-controlled microfilm reader/scanner/printer in March. The unit has two ways of working with film. In the simple SnapShot mode, the microfilm image is displayed on the 19” monitor and can be printed with one quick keystroke. The computer is not required, and the unit functions just like an older-style microfilm reader/printer, with zoom, contrast, mirror image, and inverse controls. In FullScan mode, the computer is used to scan each image as a computer file. This can be manipulated with crop, resize, contrast/brightness, and other adjustments. The file can be printed, saved to a CD, or e-mailed.

During the first few months of use, the unit will be used primarily by library volunteers working on indexing existing microfilm such as the 1842 Monroe County tax duplicates. If patrons have a specific need to use the scanner, trained volunteers will assist them. The scanner was purchased in part from a 2005 Excelerator Grant from the SBC Corporation, in support of digital storage of artifacts and genealogy information.

—Lee Ehman

New Books

The following books are now being cataloged and will be on the shelves soon:


- **Indiana Land Entries, Volume 1, Cincinnati District, 1801–1840**, by Margaret R. Waters, 1948.


- **1860 Lawrence County Census**, compiled by George W. McCammon.

- **Lawrence County, Indiana Marriages 1818–1886**, compiled by James E. Goff.

- **Lawrence County, Indiana Marriages 1886–1907**, compiled by James E. Goff.

- **1850 Lawrence County Census and Index**, by George W. McCammon.


- **Going to School at Honey Creek**, by the Monroe County Community School Corporation. Suggestions for Teachers and Pupils. Honey Creek is a restored one-room school in northeastern Monroe County. Thousands of children in the Monroe County School Corporation have enjoyed a very unique educational experience and gained an appreciation for their heritage at the school.


- **Sketches of the Figg Family from 1719 to 1921**, by Edward Clarence Figg, 1921.

- **The Graphic by the Class of 1944**, Unionville High School, Unionville, Indiana.

—Loretta Condra
**MEET THE STAFF** (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

**Cindy DeFries**  
Title: Office Manager  
Start Date: March of 2004  
Education: I.S.U., A.S. Accounting

**Why I have this job:** The History Center is a place for the community, visitors, schools, etc., to appreciate and enjoy. Since I believe that this organization is making a significant difference in the preservation of local history, I feel honored to be a part of it. I enjoy people and activity. I enjoy the interaction with other staff, volunteers, residents of this community, tourists and all those who visit the History Center. This job gives me the opportunity to give back to the community.

I am a native Hoosier but lived in south Florida for nearly 20 years. I have a diversified background in finance. I have owned floral/craft shops and was the director of a small business college. My three daughters have careers or are in school out of state. I am married to a retired deputy state sheriff who is now a director of security in the private sector.

**Lisa Simmons**  
Title: Education/Membership/Volunteer Coordinator  
Start Date: February of 2005  
Education: I.U., B.A. Anthropology, minors in Sociology and History

**Why work in this field:** In the museum setting, history is not defined in the textbook date-names-wars format. The history that is exhibited in a museum setting is the history of the local culture, social interactions and daily lives of the many different groups that represent a particular community. A child who says that they hate their history class can still enjoy a museum because of this unique approach to our past.

I started volunteering for the History Center in August of 2004 and soon after started an internship through the I. U. Anthropology Department's Museum Practicum Internship Class until my graduation in December of 2004. I was hired on February 2nd, 2005 and have been working on a variety of projects over the past year. Along with Carrie Lynn Hertz (former Collections Assistant), I co-curated the *Facing the Inevitable: Mourning and Mortuary Practices of Monroe County* exhibit and will soon begin work on the *Timeline of Monroe County* exhibit with Glenda Murray, board member.

I am from Indianapolis and have only lived in Bloomington since 1999. Never did I think that I would stay in Bloomington after I graduated from I.U.; but, to say the least, the area has grown on me. I feel that it is possible that I may make Bloomington my long-term home. In school I took classes that emphasized sex & gender roles, race relations, and world history. I enjoy container gardening, vegetarian cooking, and fossil hunting. In the future, I plan on attending grad school to obtain a master's degree in either museum studies or arts administration.

**Erica Kendall**  
Title: Collections Assistant  
Start Date: Fall of 2005  
Education: I.U., B.A. Anthropology and Folklore, minors in Indian studies. IUPUI, Museum Studies Certificate

**Why work in this field:** The museum seemed the most likely place for me to begin to accomplish my role in Indiana preservation. I took many museum studies classes while I was in school, held a variety of internships and volunteered in multiple museums in Indiana. My interest grew in the legalities of collection management and how museums documented and cared for every individual object. Finding a position at the History Center has been of great enjoyment and has brought to me a way I can preserve our history in the state of Indiana. I love the collections and how I work closely with the objects, documenting their history and assuring their security for many generations to come.

I did not have an ordinary childhood. In fact, my days were filled with digging holes in the yard looking for fossils and arrowheads and then having to take baths in a tin tub with rainwater. We lived rustically out in the country in a log cabin in Greencastle, Indiana; a house which happened to be reconstructed from older cabins by my father and a few of his friends. My dad practiced archaeology and some paleontology back then, teaching me the history of Indiana, taking me on adventures in the backwoods to see sites which should be considered historic landmarks, but are now forgotten and only exist in our memory. He helped instill in me a desire to learn everything and anything about Indiana life and how we today connect with our past. This is why the anthropology and folklore programs at I.U. were perfect for me. They incorporated all of my interests and allowed me to discover answers about our past through fossils, man-made artifacts, oral histories and by studying long-lived traditions.

Today, I enjoy my pets, reading, working at my dad's farm, gardening, quilting and sewing.
Meet the Staff
(Continued from last page)

Cynthia A. Kimes
Title: Collection/Office Aid
Start Date: 2006
Education: U.C. Fullerton, B.A. Music History
I. U., Music Education Certification

I am here on the “Experience Works” program and am currently working on a computer project and a textile project with Erica, also a scrapbook project for Jill. Meanwhile, I also sit at the front desk, greet people, answer phones, take care of the store sales, etc.

I taught music K-6 in Gary, IN and have subbed in many school systems. I also have a background in daycare, home health work, and clerical work. These positions have taken me from local organizations like Options for Better Living to hospitals and sheriff offices in California.

I have a son, Whitney, living in Pittsburgh. He is an urban planner, and his wife, Lisa, teaches ESL classes. I have two lovely grandchildren: Ben (age 8) and Louise (age 5). My other son, Eric, lives in Indianapolis.

Note: Greg Anderson, our on-staff custodian, was not available for photo. He has been with us for over a year and a half and has been of great help.
Museum Store

Do you have what we are looking for?

Loans of the following items are sought for upcoming exhibits or programs.

- Unique items made out of wood
- Chairs
- Garden related pieces

Please call 332-2517 for more information.

What is at the Museum Store?

- Seasonal items
- Nostalgic Children’s Toys, Books & Crafts
- Monroe County Coverlets
- Clay City Pottery
- Local History and General Interest Books
- Genealogy Items
- Unique Gift Wrap and Note Cards
- MCHS Publications
- Huge Selection of Paper Dolls
- Postcards and Canvas Totes
- Limestone and Glass Paperweights
- Earth Drops Soaps
- Dillman Farms Jams and Jellies
- Products made from Local Honey & Beeswax
- Armetale Metal Plate Depicting Courthouse
- A Wonderful Selection of Used Books

The store has been very busy this month, especially during the Convention Center quilt show when we featured quilt-themed books and stationery. Those items will continue to be available during our own current quilt exhibit.

The store also has a very large collection of used books for spring—old and new, fiction and non-fiction, even some old Arbutus and Gothic yearbooks. Take a look!

Tastes of Monroe County: Volume 2

The original Tastes of Monroe County cookbook was such a success that we have decided to issue a second volume. If you participated in the original Tastes of Monroe County cookbook, we thank you, and invite you to contribute once again. If you weren’t included in the first volume, be sure to send your recipes in so that you, too, can be a part of the culinary history of Monroe County.

FAQ’s

How much does a Tastes of Monroe County cookbook cost? $10 ($9 for Monroe County Historical Society members)

How can I obtain one of the few remaining Tastes of Monroe County? Visit the Museum Store or one of our local retailers that has been so kind as to help with this fundraiser.

How do I submit a recipe for Volume 2? Go to www.typensave.com and type in the group login of mccooks2. Type in the code: 5eesq. The recipe limit is 6 per contributor. Recipes can also be mailed the History Center. We plan to have Volume 2 out in 2007.

What will the money go toward? All of the money raised by the Tastes of Monroe County cookbook will be put directly back into the History Center.

New and Renewed Members

Patron
Joe & Joyce Peden

Century Club
Penelope Mathiesen
Richard & Cathy Beard
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Patricia Lorene Pershing
Lucile M. Moore
Stephen C. Ham
Tom & Sheila McCune
Constance T. Shotts

100% of the profits from the store go to the Society to operate the History Center.
Spring Cleaning = Garage Sale

It’s time to think GARAGE SALE, our fundraiser that usually brings in $9-10,000. It will be on June 9-10, and will again be at the former RCA Warehouse behind Cook Pharmica.

Please start gathering up your donations now. What YOU contribute determines the success of the sale! Remember: no clothing, no console TV’s, no outdated computers, no non-working appliances, no broken furniture (unless it’s easily repaired). We welcome and can sell just about anything else.

Clean out those closets! Give the office a call if you need information or a pick-up. To all those who have donated or helped in the past, a big “thank you” and come share the fun again.

Remember: This is also a great time to find items that may be appropriate for donation to the collection.

Women of Biblical Proportion

Our special “Women of Biblical Proportion” exhibit was a success. We only had it for three weeks, but all who saw it were incredibly impressed. This nationally touring exhibit of small art quilts was on exhibit in our Deckard Education Room. It featured artistic impressions of 50 different women of the Bible. Next year, we have tentatively scheduled the “Men of Biblical Proportion” exhibit. This similar exhibit will have one very special thing about it...all male quilters!

We were able to have this exhibit because of the kind sponsorship of Regions Bank.

“Women of Biblical Proportion”

Above and Left: A few views from our exhibit.

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Monroe County History Center’s
Founders’ Endowment:
Help Us Build a Walk That Remembers Forever

The Monroe County Historical Society’s current fundraising campaign is the Founders’ Endowment. The interest from this endowment will allow the History Center to expand its staff and the services offered to the community. The goal of the Endowment is to raise $2,000,000. The Historical Society is a self-sustaining non-profit organization that financially relies on donations and memberships.

To date $1,000,000 has been raised. Now, you have a chance to help the Society raise the second million. The purchase of engraved bricks is one great way to participate.

Imagine having your name or that of a loved one immortalized in the Monroe County History Center Plaza for thousands to see as a tribute to Monroe County families.

The History Center Plaza is located near the entrance to the History Center on Washington Street. It will be surfaced with 4”x8” and 8”x8” bricks engraved per your specifications. Order a brick for yourself, your family, ancestors, clients, or friends. The bricks, which will be installed in spring/summer of 2006, are priced at $500 and $1000. Bricks make creative gifts that last a lifetime.

Proceeds from brick sales will be credited to the Founders’ Endowment Fund. All donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Please reserve ________ 4”x8” brick(s) at $500.
Please reserve ________ 8”x8” brick(s) at $1000.
Total $ ___________

For 4”x8” brick

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NOTE: Those ordering more than one brick may attach additional inscriptions to this form. Please return slip(s)

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Credit Card #

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Exp. date
Meet our Interns (Continued from page 9)

Amanda Manoski  
Public Financial Management, minors in Business and Fine Arts  
Age: 21  Birthday: April 16th  Hometown: Munster, IN

Amanda is a Senior at Indiana University and will be graduating in May 2006. She is helping Cindy DeFries, Office Manager, with bookkeeping, day-to-day transactions, and managing records in a database involving computer skills. General office work and numerous activities dealing with the financial field are also involved.

Amanda has many goals in life in various sectors of the business world. She has a strong desire to teach math to children because of her love of math and inspiration to strengthen children’s lives through education. Her passion for art gives her the hope to work in the advertising and/or marketing fields to show her creative side. Financial analyst jobs are also an option because of her experience. One day, more distant into the future, she hopes to open her own restaurant.

Alex Greulich  
History & Comparative Literature, minors in Medieval Studies and Latin  
Age: 20  Birthday: June 14 (Flag Day)  Hometown: Saint Meinrad, IN

Alex is a sophomore at Indiana University and will be graduating in May 2008. After finishing his undergraduate degree, he hopes to begin a career in the field of publishing. Alex was born and raised in Saint Meinrad before coming to Bloomington as a freshman at IU. He has two older siblings, a brother in Indianapolis, and a sister who is a senior at Purdue University. In his free time he enjoys tennis, reading, golf, computer games, guitar, and writing. Alex is currently working on creating a mini-exhibit about epidemic diseases in 19th century Southern Indiana. He will be focusing on smallpox, tuberculosis, and cholera while relating it to modern diseases.

Lizzie Johnson  
Geology, minor in Anthropology  
Age: 21  Birthday: North Vernon, IN

Lizzie will be graduating from IU with a Geology degree this coming May. In addition to her interest in geologic history, she has an interest in somewhat more recent local history. She has been excited to have the opportunity to learn more about and work toward the preservation of our local heritage as a collections intern at the Monroe County Historical Museum. After she leaves in the spring, Lizzie plans to either pursue an M.S or an internship in geology, depending on which programs say “yes.” Her long-term life goals include: worldwide travel, becoming a Girl Scout troop leader, and becoming an active member of her local Historical Society.

Both of Lizzie’s parents have worked for several years in Columbus, Indiana—her mother as a school psychologist and her father at Cummins Engine Co. Lizzie’s brother, Will, will be graduating with a Master’s degree from SPEA in the spring.

Lee Thomas Dobynes Jr.  
Business Management  
Age: 22  Birthday: August 16th  Hometown: Fort Wayne, IN

Lee is currently a senior at Indiana University attending the School of Environmental Affairs and majoring in business management. He will graduate in May 2006. Lee is working with Lisa Simmons on our electronic database and filing systems. He believes that the internship will provide him with better communication skills to help him become an effective manager in the future, as well as further his ability to work on a team and gain knowledge about researching, coordinating, and data processing.

He was born in Ft. Wayne, IN where he attended Wayne High School and received an Indiana Academic Honors Diploma. Lee’s main focus for his future is to one day become an entrepreneur and own his own restaurant and club. The hobbies which he enjoys in his spare time are socializing with friends, playing sports, and watching a good movie. He has one older sister who graduated from Baylor University and is a manager at Fifth Third Bank.
Your membership expiration date can be found on your address label.

The Monroe County Historical Society is a self-sustaining private non-profit organization. Most of the operating budget comes from membership dues and donations. Thank you for being a member, and don’t forget memberships make great gifts.

For all listing of all membership benefits, please check our website at www.monroehistory.org

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