You are cordially invited to the Monroe County History Center Gala as we explore Old Hollywood with Angelo Pizzo

Special Guest Speaker
Angelo Pizzo

Angelo Pizzo is an American screenwriter and film producer, usually working on films based on a true story, and usually about athletics. He is best known for Hoosiers and Rudy. Pizzo grew up in Bloomington, IN, and attended Indiana University. While at IU, Pizzo joined the Sigma Nu fraternity, where he met future collaborator, television and film director, David Anspaugh.

Join us for an evening of The Movies, The Music

February 17, 2017, 6:00 PM
Bloomington/Monroe County Convention Center
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You can still support the History Center by becoming a table sponsor for $500. Event and underwriting sponsorships are also available. Contact us for more details.

Call and reserve your seats today. Tickets are $50 for members of the History Center; $60 for non-members. The evening will include dinner, a silent auction, and dancing to the Blair Carman Band.

Thank you in advance for supporting the Monroe County History Center’s Annual Gala. Contact us at 812.332.2517 or email mchcooperations@gmail.com with any questions.
Current Exhibits
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Rechter Gallery:
What We Wore: 20th Century Fashion

Fashion in the 20th century saw more change and innovation than any other century. Take a walk down memory lane in What We Wore, an exhibit about 20th-century fashion featuring clothing, accessories, and photographs from the Monroe County History Center collection. Experience the look of your choice in our interactive Fashion Review with authentic garments.

Exhibit open:
January 31st – June 3rd, 2017

Brown Gallery:
Dialogues: Contemporary Responses to Marie Webster Quilts

Indiana’s own Marie Webster (1859-1956) is widely acclaimed as a pioneer in the art of quilt design and construction, publishing the first book solely dedicated to the history of the quilt: Quilts: Their Story and How to Make Them in 1915. Her early 20th century designs recently inspired artists to create small-scale art quilts for an exhibition, Dialogues: Contemporary Responses to Marie Webster Quilts. This juried show is sponsored by the Studio Art Quilt Associates (SAQA) and features 26 pieces from 8 Midwestern states. Each work reflects a unique perspective on Webster’s traditional patterns almost one hundred years after the fact.

Exhibit Open: February 3rd - April 29th, 2017

Hill Gallery:
WE PAINT... The Bicentennial

The Bloomington Watercolor Society’s Annual Membership Exhibit is at the Monroe County History Center! The Bloomington Watercolor Society paintings, many of which have an Indiana Bicentennial theme, are on display through February 18th, 2017.

Community Voices Showcase:
PRISM Youth Community

PRISM Youth Community is an organization that provides community, support, and resources for LGBTQ+ youth, ages 12-20. They have been dedicated to creating safe and affirming spaces for LGBTQ+ and allied youth since 2014. Find out what PRISM Youth Community is up to today and how to get involved as a youth participant, youth leader, or youth-serving adult professional! This free exhibit is open through February.

Calendar of Events

February
- 3rd, 5pm, Gallery Walk
- 8th, 6pm, Madam C.J. Walker and Friends
- 11th, 11am, WFHB Saturday’s Child
- 14th, 7pm, Civil War Round Table
- 16th, 4:30pm, Board Meeting
- 17th, 6pm, MCHC Gala
- 21st-23rd, MCHC Closed
- 24th, 5:30pm, Monroe County African-American Sports History
- 25th, 1pm, HiStory Book Club

March
- 3rd, 5pm, Gallery Walk
- 11th, 11am, WFHB Saturday’s Child
- 11th, 2pm, Woman @ War: The Home Front
- 13th-17th History Detectives Camp
- 16th, 4:30pm, Board Meeting
- 20th, 11:30am, Volunteer Luncheon and Annual Meeting
- 25th, 1pm, HiStory Book Club
- 25th, 2pm, Researching Your House’s History
From the Director

This year started off with a bang! And that’s a very good thing. We have been selling our historic deck of cards and posters and our wonderful Cemetery Sports Calendars. These were both made possible by the archives of the Monroe County History Center, IU Archives and personal donations. Thank you to everyone who sponsored, donated or helped us create these great memorabilia. The Museum Store is selling the posters for $25.00, the deck of cards are $12.00 and the Calendars are $10.00. Get yours today while supplies last. They make great gifts and are a great way to support the History Center. Speaking of the Museum Store, come in and check out our new look and let us know what you think.

The Smithville Fiber Sports interactive gallery has opened and we are receiving many compliments. This gallery will change out approximately every six months and focus on a different sport and/or high school. Currently we are showcasing the history of our Olympic Athletes. See Jill Watson’s Olympic ice skating performance or stand in the outline of Jared Jeffries’ shoes and come learn how to wrap an ankle.

On Monday, March 20th at 11:30 we will be hosting our Volunteer Luncheon and Annual Membership Meeting in the ball room of Fountain Square Mall. Reservations can be made by contacting Rose at 812-332-2517. Here we will honor our volunteers, give out the Liz Knapp library award and the Gayle Cook Volunteer of the year award. We will also introduce and elect our new board members and present the budget for the next year for the membership to vote on. We hope to see you all there.

Our new website is up and running. Check out the new layout and design and some of our new options. www.monroehistory.org

Dana Beth Evans, Director

Monroe County Historical Society is pleased to announce our platinum level members.

Smithville Communications, Inc.

And

Rick and Carrie Snapp

Inclement Weather Closings

The History Center will be closed on any days that Monroe County Community School Corporation (MCCSC) closes for inclement weather. Please check www.mccsc.edu (a red traffic light means closed) or local media on extremely cold, snowy, or icy days to see if MCCSC has closed. If MCCSC is under a delay the History Center will open as scheduled at 10:00am.
We are happy to announce that the Monroe County History Center has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from the Henry Wahl Charitable Trust to purchase new artifact storage units for the 3rd floor Collections Storage. These units are professional, museum-quality storage units utilized in other museum and research institutions such as the Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana State Museum. Collections Manager Hilary Fleck plans to first relocate the collection's most fragile artifacts, such as glass jars, china, mirrors, and glass lamps. In their current storage locations, they are vulnerable to falling and breaking. The grant received from the Henry Wahl Charitable Trust will be used to rehouse the Henry Wahl collection of local Hendricksville Pottery. This collection is important in the early history of the county and we are excited to provide a secure and professional storage solution for such valuable artifacts.

A huge THANK YOU to the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Henry Wahl Charitable Trust for helping us to preserve Monroe County's past!

The Teacher’s Desk

By Erin Anderson

We ended 2016 on a high note with the second annual holiday program, An Afternoon with Mrs. Claus, and more cookies than we could count! January’s program was Puzzle Fest 2017 with presentations by puzzle artist Marc Tschida and Andrew Rhoda, Curator of Puzzles at the Lilly Library, puzzle-related crafts and activities, a puzzle sale and swap, as well as a puzzle competition. February and March promise to keep the fun going with a variety of programs.

To celebrate Black History Month in February, we have two programs planned that will highlight some of the historical contributions of African Americans in Monroe County and Indiana in general. Madam C.J. Walker & Friends is on February 8th at 6:00pm. In this dynamic performance starring Leah McRath, Amy Roche, and Liz Mitchell, the stories of Indiana’s own Madam C.J. Walker and Albion Fellows Bacon come to life. African American entrepreneur, philanthropist, and activist, Madam C.J. Walker was a self-made millionaire. Albion Bacon Fellows, from Evansville, is best remembered as a social reformer especially for her work in statewide housing reform. This performance was written by Dr. Gladys DeVane and Danielle Bruce, and directed by Danielle Bruce. Monroe County’s African American Sports History is February 24th at 5:30pm. Bob Hammel, longtime sports writer for the Herald Times, will have a presentation about important African American sports figures from Monroe County, including George Shively and Halson Eagleson.

Join our HiStory Book Club to discuss the book On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madam C.J. Walker by A’Lelia Bundles February 25th from 1pm - 2:30pm. You do not have to have completed the book to attend and participate. Admission is free for these programs. Visit http://bit.ly/HistoryBookClub for the 2017 HiStory Book Club Reading List.

March is Women’s History Month and our program Women @ War: The Home Front is sure to bring women’s history alive. Learn about the important roles women played during wartime and how war affected life on the home front. Women from the War of 1812, the Civil War, both World Wars, and the Vietnam War will be represented by first-person interpreters. This program is March 11th from 2:00pm - 4:00pm. Admission is free.

The Bloomington Historic Preservation Commission joins us to lead a workshop called Researching Your House’s History on March 25th at 2pm. Learn about how to conduct such research and the resources available to help you do it. Admission is free.

We are super excited to offer our very first Junior Historian Spring Break Camp for children ages 9-12 from March 13th - 17th! Campers will strengthen their investigative skills by becoming history detectives! They will start their investigations with photos and names of historic Bloomingtonians, then use new-found sleuthing skills to find out what happened to the people. Campers will examine historical documents and analyze old photographs for clues about the people’s lives and discover their final resting places at Rose Hill Cemetery. We will end the week with a field trip to the Indiana State Museum to learn more about the time periods in which these Bloomingtonians lived. Cost is $125 per camper. Certain discounts available. Space is limited, enroll soon. Visit http://bit.ly/MCHCCamp to enroll your camper today!
Volunteer Spotlights

Beth Lau

Beth Lau started volunteering with the History Center in August 2013 and continues to be a valuable member of the volunteer team. She volunteers three afternoons a month at the front Greeter Desk and works on Collections projects between assisting patrons. In addition, two Friday afternoons a month, Beth volunteers in the Research Library, assisting patrons, working on Library projects and writing articles for the *Monroe County Historian*.

As an English professor, Beth taught and studied 18th- and 19th-century literature and culture. In her spare time, she has published numerous books and articles on the subject. She also finds time to volunteer other places, including the Animal Shelter. Beth’s husband, Roger, also volunteers at History Center events, serving as a judge at two of our car shows.

We’re very happy that Beth moved to Bloomington from California and chose the History Center to receive the benefit of her considerable knowledge, talents and skills.

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**Madam C.J. Walker & Friends Performance**

*Starring:* Leah McRath, Amy Roche & Liz Mitchell

*Written by:* Dr. Gladys DeVane & Danielle Bruce

*Directed by:* Danielle Bruce

Feb. 8th
6pm
Free Admission

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**Women @ Work: The Home Front**

Learn about the important roles women played during wartime and how war affected life on the Homefront. Women from the War of 1812 through the Vietnam War will be represented by first-person interpreters.

**MARCH 11, 2017**

2PM - 4PM
FREE ADMISSION
Remembered

Celebrating the lives of members and friends:

Dan Spore passed away Tuesday, January 3, 2017. Dan was a kind man and a long-time History Center member. He was the son of Jerry and the late Dot Spore. He taught anthropology and US history plus coached football for a short time before becoming a financial advisor in 1980, going on to work for Bill C. Brown Associates for 30 years. Just recently he went back to his teaching roots and began teaching several classes at the Kelley School of Business at IU. Dan also found time to serve his community through membership on several community boards over the years. Dan’s greatest enjoyments were his granddaughters, photography and all things outdoors, which included a fondness for eagles and turtles. Our condolences to his wife, Janet, and their children, and also to his father, Jerry Spore.

Contributors

November and December 2016

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Julie McFall in Honor of Kathy McFall
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Annual Appeal

Thank you to everyone who generously donated in response to our Annual Appeal.
Total: $4,350

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$307.80

Welcome to Our New Members

Lois Hendricks
Marcia J. Miller
Holiday Sale Report - And on to the Big Sale

Many thanks to all of you who donated items, worked, or made purchases at our annual History Center Holiday Sale featuring Christmas decorations and gift items. We made over $5,000 this year!

Now it’s time to start preparing for our annual giant garage sale on June 9th-10th. The warehouse is already filling up. We collect all year for the big June sale, which last year brought in $82,000. We welcome donations of antiques, collectibles, office supplies, furniture, linens, musical instruments, jewelry, books, artwork, housewares, tools, sports equipment, appliances, toys, and bicycles. The sale offers good clean, usable merchandise - no clothing (unless collectible vintage), no computers, no old TV’s, and no non-working appliances.

And, we especially would welcome donation of a car or boat to sell!

The June sale will again be held in the warehouse at Cook Pharmica on South Rogers, and we sincerely thank Pharmica for all of their help throughout the years.

Museum Store

Stop by the History Center to see the new look of our Museum Store.

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This winter, Räke will donate 2% of sales to the Monroe County History Center

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News from the Library
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Compiled by Emily Noffke and Penelope Mathiesen

The Research Library has acquired the written recollections left by visitors during the 2016 Monroe County History Center exhibit entitled “The Ultimate Sacrifice.” Visitors to the exhibit were encouraged to record memories of their family members who had served in the military. The collection is housed in the Oral History Filing Cabinet.

The following items have been recently accessioned:


IGS 2017 Conference and Databases

The Indiana Genealogical Society’s Annual Conference will be held on Saturday, 8 April 2017, at the Central Branch of the Indianapolis Public Library (40 East St. Clair Street) in downtown Indianapolis. Noted genealogist Tony Burroughs will be the featured speaker. Conference topics will include African-American research, commissioners’ records, and Midwestern archives. IGS members receive a $10.00 discount if they pre-register by Tuesday, 4 April 2017. Registration is $50.00 per person after that time, including at the door on the day of the conference. Free parking will be available in the library’s parking garage. For further information about registration or the conference program, go to: www.indgensoc.org.

IGS membership provides access to the members-only databases available on the society’s web site, which include resources such as college, county, state, and military records. Many of these records are useful when researching Monroe County ancestors. For example, there is a growing list of databases compiled from records of Indiana University students and graduates. Information on the databases and IGS membership is available at: www.indgensoc.org.
There are several sects of the Presbyterian denomination located in Monroe County, including the Cumberland Presbyterians. Sometime before 1830, a Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized in Section 4, Richland Township, Monroe County, in what is now known as Ellettsville. It was called the Pleasant Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The original owner of the land was George Sharp, who was among the earliest pioneers in Monroe County and a great bear hunter. George owned considerable real estate during the course of his lifetime. At the time of his death in 1830, he was residing on the property near where the Presbyterian Cemetery is now located. Upon his death in 1830, that particular portion of his land went to his minor sons, Thomas (Johnson) and William P. Sharp. Although Thomas was only 13 when his father died, responsibility for managing the homestead fell to him.

In addition to his duties on the farm, Thomas became a charter member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. His commitment to the church was made particularly apparent in 1849 when he and his wife, Sarah, conveyed an acre to the church trustees, of which he was one, and their successors in office. A few years later, in 1855, they conveyed an additional two acres, in the same section and on that portion of land where a church had been previously erected, to the trustees and their successors of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Thomas’s brother, Hubbard, was a trustee. It was specifically noted in the deed that the land was to be used as a public burying ground.

During the spring of 1890, members of the C. P. Church decided to raze the old church building and use the materials to build a new structure closer to the center of Ellettsville at 501 West Vine Street near Sale Street. The new church, a white frame structure with a large belfry, had separate doors for men and women. It was dedicated on 10 April 1892.

As years passed, the congregation dwindled because of death, old age, and the relocation of members to other communities. By 1927, although the church was still available for funerals and public meetings, regular services were no longer held at the church, and the property was fast deteriorating. Finally, on 25 October 1945, the Indiana State Presbytery dissolved the organization.

Soon after the dissolution of the church, the piano and pulpit furnishings were sold to the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, the stained glass windows to the Church of Christ, the maple pews to the Christian Church, and the bell to the Clayton Presbyterian Church. The property was sold to H. O. Bratton, a local funeral director, who planned on putting the church to use as a business.

According to a conversation in 2016 with the owner of Fyffe Heating and Cooling, who did business in the old church building for many years, about 1993 he was given 30-day notice by Bratton that he had to relocate. The building was then razed to make way for the two-story apartment building currently situated at the location.

And so it was that another Monroe County landmark disappeared forever.

Sources
Monroe County (IN) Citizen, April 2, 1892, p. 8.
Monroe Co. (IN) Deed Book K, p. 211, April 18, 1847, election of Cumberland Presbyterian Church trustees.
Monroe County (IN) Deed Book L, p. 382, January 12, 1849, Thomas and Sally Sharp, grantors.
Monroe County (IN) Deed Book P, p. 317, May 19, 1855, Thomas Johnson and Sally Sharp, grantors.
Monroe County (IN) Deed Book 99, p. 547 (property described as Lot 29 in Beaman’s Addition).
Two Revolutionary veterans, Henry Rogers and George Hooke, died in Monroe County, Indiana but lie in unmarked graves as do many men and women of their generation. However, both have close family connections with Rogers Cemetery on Fee Lane on the Indiana University campus. At the time of their deaths in the 1830s, not everyone was buried in a marked grave. One could be buried on the farm where he lived and died, or in a nearby cemetery with a large fieldstone to mark the grave until a tombstone was erected. Where a person lived at the time of death, and who might be responsible for the burial, is important. Living wives, sons, and daughters could have a voice in the decision. Also, if a family member had already been buried, others might wish to be buried in the same place. Rogers Cemetery was in the “back yards” of people who are buried there. (See map.)

Henry Rogers entered land in Monroe County in 1816 in Section 34 of Bloomington Township. At the time of his death, he owned 80 acres, the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 34, according to a 21 December 1832 Indenture, where the heirs of Henry Rogers sold his estate to Nicholas Fleener. Myra Esarey Mayse collected a record of Henry Rogers for a Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution and notes he is “said to have been buried on the Rogers farm.” Another place for burial, found in the Sons of the American Revolution Indiana Graves Project, is “a small cemetery on the Sealls Farm” where he lived with his daughter Hannah Rogers, who was the wife of Stephen P. Seall. The 1830 Monroe County census shows an elderly male age 70–79 and an elderly female age 70–79 living in the Seall household. Stephen P. Scall bought 80 acres of land in 1823, in Bloomington Township, Section 26, W 1/2 of the SW 1/4, adjoining land owned by Henry Rogers’ son Jonathan, whose wife Mary Rand Rogers is buried in Rogers Cemetery. A corner of the Seall farm touched a corner of Henry Rogers’ farm, a “back yard” connection to Rogers Cemetery.

It is interesting that the guesses about the burial place of Henry Rogers agree on one point—he was buried on a farm. There was a cemetery on John Henderson’s farm, which adjoined Henry Rogers’ property. John Henderson was the first preacher of the First Christian Church in Bloomington in 1818 and was “a great exhorter and singer.” The cemetery on his land, now called Rogers Cemetery, is at 13th Street and Fee Lane, in front of Foster Quad on the Indiana University Campus. Preacher John Henderson had neighbors Jonathan Rogers, David Rogers, and Stephen P. Seall in his flock, all members of the First Christian Church in Bloomington, which had two locations. One church was located on the corner of Lincoln and Fourth Streets. The other was on the corner of Indiana Avenue and Eleventh Street. When the Hendersons moved on to Illinois, they were given a letter of commendation, as follows: “This is to certify that Brother John Henderson and Anna, his wife, are both members of the Church of Christ with us in good standing, and we recommend them to all brethren and sisters in the Lord. Signed by the church east of Bloomington. Stephen P. Scall, November 30, 1830.” The “church east of Bloomington” was the one nearest to Rogers Cemetery. Several Rogers families used the cemetery because they lived near it and were associated with the nearby church.

Preacher John Henderson connected with another family—that of Joseph Baugh and Martha Anderson Baugh, to whom the Hendersons sold part of their farm in 1822. The Baughs, with some of their children, are buried in Rogers Cemetery. The Hendersons sold the other part, which included the cemetery, to George W. Hook before they moved to Illinois about 1831. George W. was the son of George Hooke, veteran of the Revolutionary War.

Let us turn now to George Hooke, who came to Monroe County when he was an older man, most likely to live near or with his son George W. Hook, who bought 85 acres in Bloomington Township from John Henderson in 1830. George Hooke applied for a pension in Monroe County in 1834, stating that his family consisted of “himself, two old revolutionary females and one son who is heavily burdened to maintain them.” He died 7 March 1835, leaving a widow, Jane Bleakly Hooke. When she, her son, and other family members buried her husband, they probably chose the closest spot, which was the cemetery on George W. Hook’s land, Rogers Cemetery.
The year after his father’s death, George W. Hook married Henry Rogers’ granddaughter, Sarah Rogers, 12 September 1836. She was the daughter of Henry’s oldest son, David Rogers. The couple, George W. and Sarah Hook, had two daughters: Eliza, born 1837, and Martha, born 1839. Tragically, George W. Hook died 8 December 1839, leaving Sarah a widow with two children, just three years after their marriage. Family members gave support. Sarah’s father, David Rogers, and John C. Hook, her brother-in-law, were appointed administrators of George W. Hook’s estate and guardians for the minor children. Two large matching stones for George W. Hook and Sarah stand in Rogers Cemetery. They may have been placed separately, or together after Sarah died in 1863.

The Hook and Rogers families were neighbors as well as related by marriage. David Rogers’ farm abutted George W. Hook’s farm. David Rogers supported his daughter and grandchildren when they, as heirs of George Hooke, and other heirs, applied for bounty land in 1844, claimed in George Hooke’s name and that of his brother James for their service in the Revolution. At that time David Rogers gave a statement to the court that he and George Hooke “lived less than one mile of each other” until the latter’s death and that he personally knew the family before and since George Hooke died. George W. Hook’s mother, Jane Bleakly Hooke, applied for a widow’s pension in 1841, and was living in 1844 when the heirs of George Hooke applied for the bounty land from Virginia. When she died, she was probably buried in Rogers Cemetery beside her husband.

Rogers Cemetery fell into disuse sometime in the 1870s. As it was gradually forgotten, brush and undergrowth probably took over. However, in 1955, the land was sold to Indiana University, and the existing grave markers were recorded. It is surrounded by a flat stone wall and is well kept today. Should anyone wish to mark the graves of Henry Rogers and George Hooke, consideration should be given to Rogers Cemetery because of its location near where they lived and died.

Notes

1. Lucy Cheser Jacobs and Neil R. Yoder helped with this study, which was encouraged by Edward E. Hitchcock.

2. Counties of Morgan, Monroe, and Brown, ed. Charles Blanchard (Chicago: F. A. Battey, 1884), 373. The Land Patents (Vincennes Sales) Index and the U.S. Land Office Patents Index (accessed at: monroehistory.org, under Research Library Indexes and Resources) were also searched for Henry Ro(d)gers and other persons listed in this article.

3. Monroe County Deed Book D, p. 241 (estate of Henry Rogers, 21 December 1832); and Monroe County Deed Book B, p. 113 (land sale from Henry and Sarah Rogers to son Benjamin, 16 January 1826).


7. Church Register 1, p. 113. Copy in the Monroe County History Center Research Library, Church Files: First Christian CCDC3.

8. Church History Archives Index (1818–1900), Entry 14473, accessed at: monroehistory.org, under Research Library Indexes and Resources.


10. Information on George Hooke and the Hook(e) family is found in the MCHC Research Library’s Family Files (“Hook”) and Local Veterans Pensions drawer (“Hook, George, Pension Record R 10112”).
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Clark Cemetery

This cemetery is located near the center of the North edge of Section 19, Washington Township, North of Bottom Rd. and West of Dittemore Rd. GPS Coordinates: 39.29498, -86.56033. This is near the village of Modesto. This property is now managed by the Sycamore Land Trust, and called the Restle Natural Area.

This cemetery is technically called John-son/Clark Cemetery; and in the Monroe County cemetery survey it is abbreviated JOH3. The cemetery is next to an old road that forms the Northern boundary of the Nature Area. There originally was only one burial, Robert G Clark, who was born in May of 1848 and died only a few months later, in October. The original small, marble marker is still there, but a newer granite marker has been added for Robert. Also there are three recent markers honoring members of the Restle family.