38th Annual Garage Sale Extravaganza

Friday, June 14, 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday, June 15, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
Monday, June 17, 9:00am - 2:00pm

As this Historian issue goes to press, we are getting close to our Annual Garage Sale Extravaganza, June 14, 8 a.m - 6 p.m., June 15, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and Half Price Day, June 17, 9a.m.-2 p.m. Thank you in advance for all your donations of merchandise and time in helping with the sale. The warehouse is bursting at the seams!

The sale is located in the former RCA complex, now Catalent Pharma Solutions, 1300 S. Patterson Drive. Enter at the stoplight. The sale specializes in antiques, furniture, art, collectibles, housewares, china and glassware, home decor, jewelry, toys and dolls, books, bicycles, crafts, vintage clothing, and much more.

On Monday, June 17, most remaining items will be half price or less.

In addition, Cook Aviation has donated a silver 2010 Buick LaCrosse to be auctioned off. The car has 60,000 miles, two sets of keys, is in immaculate condition and has no mechanical issues. Live auction for the car begins at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, June 15 at the sale site. The buyer must be present. The car may be viewed at the site the week before the sale.

2010 Buick LaCrosse
Live Auction June 15th, 2pm

We look forward to seeing you at the sale. Tell all your friends. Let’s make this our best sale ever!
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Current Exhibits
Also available at www.monroehistory.org

Rechter Gallery:

Michelangelos of Monroe

At the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries, stone carvers came to America from Europe to help forge new identities for themselves and buildings all over the country. They quickly became a part of the community and passed down their knowledge to future generations to create a lasting legacy and tradition in Monroe County. “Michelangelos of Monroe” tells the story of limestone carvers in Monroe County from their artistic process to the impact of their work being on display throughout the region and country.

Open June 18th through October 12th

Brown Gallery:

For the past 200 years, the import and export of raw materials, finished goods, and even people has been a challenge for those living in Monroe County. Exhibits in the Brown Gallery tell the story of how Monroe County continued to grow despite obstacles presented by hilly terrain and a region without a major water source. The ongoing theme of the exhibits in the Brown Gallery will be transportation in Monroe County with changing artifacts throughout the year.

Open June 18th through October 12th

Hill Gallery:

Crest and Monroe County

In 1956, Crest unveiled their toothpaste to the world. For years prior to the release, scientists at Indiana University created the cavity-preventing prototype and used residents as its test subjects. Through Crest advertisements, this exhibition tells the story of how IU and Monroe County were involved with a revolutionary invention.

May 21-August 12

Community Voices

CASA

Monroe County CASA, a volunteer-powered organization that provides advocates to child victims, is currently hosting our Community Voices Case. Their program recruits, screens, trains, and supervises adult community members who serve as Court Appointed Special Advocates responsible for making sure children remain at the forefront of the court proceedings and find a safe, permanent home.

Closes July 2019

IU Office of the Bicentennial Grant

Thank you to the IU Office of the Bicentennial for a $10,000 grant which will help us recreate Indiana painter T.C. Steele's Franklin Hall Studio in 2020.

Indiana University was founded on January 20, 1820, making it one of the oldest public universities in the nation. To celebrate its Bicentennial, IU has developed a multi-year, multi-campus program that will recognize and chronicle IU history, showcase the university’s significant contributions to the world, and set a course for the next century. For more information about the Bicentennial program, please visit https://200.iu.edu.

THANK YOU IU OFFICE OF THE BICENTENNIAL!
From the Director

Ahhh, June is here. I love summertime in Bloomington. Summer at the History Center means school field trips have wrapped up and our audience shifts more to families and couples, new exhibitions are opening, and programming can move outdoors to the lawn. This June we’re opening a new exhibition about limestone carvers, The Michelangelos of Monroe. This is such an interesting subject and so much a part of our community heritage. I hope you can make it to our exhibition opening reception along with the great programming events we’ll have.

This summer, as part of our new dementia-friendly initiative, we’re hosting our first Living with History Memory Lane Café in June and our first Memory Walk through the galleries in July. Dementia has an impact on so many of us in one way or another. We’re happy to use our museum resources to make Monroe County a community that is more friendly to people with dementia and their caregivers.

June also means we’re in high gear preparing for our annual garage sale fundraiser/extravaganza. If you’ve seen our garage sale volunteers in action, you know they act as a well-oiled machine. Everything that is donated for the sale is first sorted and assessed, cleaned and repaired if needed, and then put out in the appropriate section. Yesterday I watched three of our volunteers transform a rundown old baby doll buggy into an artistic table centerpiece with some strategic placement of artificial flowers and ivy. This is not just a sale, it’s an interactive experience and I hope each of you have the opportunity to participate. As always, there’s a lot going on at your History Center and we’re so glad you choose to be a part of our story.

Susan Dyar
Director

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SCI REMC Community Funds Grant

We were awarded a grant for $7929 which will fund a new interactive touchscreen exhibit featuring profiles of the members of the Monroe County Hall of Fame and elements featured in the recent “Breaking the Color Barrier: Bloomington's Firsts” exhibit. In addition to funding the touchscreen, the grant will also help make these resources accessible on the History Center’s website.

THANK YOU SCI REMC!

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Happy 4th of July!
Collections Corner
by Hilary Fleck

Thanks to the generosity of Dr. John Thiel, we were able to contract the services of two students with the Indiana University Earth Sciences Department to catalog and describe our geology collection. Kim and Emily, under the supervision of their advisor Dr. Jess Miller-Camp, began in May working to identify, catalog, clean, and rehouse the many samples of local geology we have in our museum collection. Be on the lookout for a blog post about their time at the History Center at the end of their project. They will give us new insights into the wonderful specimens we have at the History Center!

Thank you!

Education Desk
by Andrea Hadsell

April and May have been quite busy here at the History Center! We were delighted to host many visiting school groups from all over the county. Several of these groups also used funds from the Gayle Cook Junior Historian Scholarship Fund which allowed these students to experience even more of our community's history for free! We also saw the return of the Bloomington Early Music Festival. For three days, we hosted several musicians as they led masterclasses in their specialty.

This summer will be full of summer camps visiting and benefiting from the Gayle Cook Junior Historian Scholarship Fund. This will be the second year that we will host summer camps for single-day programming and it is already looking to be successful and filled with fun.

June is sure to be busy with Bloomington's Limestone Month! The History Center has partnered with the Limestone Symposium for “Meet the Carvers.” This free public program will have many opportunities to speak with modern-day carvers and have a chance to see a live carving demonstration!

We will also be hosting our first Memory Lane Café and Memory Walk as a part of the Living with History program supported by the Community Foundation of Bloomington and Monroe County, Inc. Each month will alternate between a Memory Lane Café and Memory Walk while still having engaging conversations and interactive opportunities for those living with dementia and their care partners. Reservation information will soon be live on our website.

On August 10 through 12, 2019, enjoy acclaimed musicians, dancers, food, and beverages at the Bloomington Blues & Boogie Woogie Piano Festival! With ticketed and free performances and free educational components, be prepared to be moved by the artistry of the musicians, and get ready to shake your booty! Purchase concert tickets early – they usually sell out in advance.

Performances at the Monroe County History Center
- Free performances on WFHB's “Saturday's Child,” Sat., Aug. 10, 11 a.m.
- A free Master Class on Stride Piano presented by Judy Carmichael, Sat., Aug. 10, 2 p.m., for 20 participants and 60 observers – for intermediate and advanced pianists; participants must preregister at https://bloomingtonboogies.com/education

For full schedule and more information visit https://bloomingtonboogies.com
From the Membership & Volunteer Coordinator’s Desk  
by Martha Wainscott

2019 Volunteer Recognition Lunch
Our annual volunteer recognition event on Monday, April 29th was both well-attended and well-supported. ProBleu and MPI Solar each provided generous support for the delicious lunch served by Michael and Kristen, owners of the Trojan Horse Restaurant. Mays Greenhouse donated the beautiful succulents and appropriate potting soil for volunteer gifts, and our volunteers were delighted with them. This year’s volunteer recognition event was a group effort by supporters, director, staff, and volunteers and by all accounts was a huge success!

Volunteers recognized this year

Mark Case, Research Library volunteer, for his work translating oral histories.

Liz Mitchell, Board Member, for helping the History Center tell the whole story of Monroe County’s history.

Steve Rolfe, greeter and our resident Civil War historian, for his diligent efforts to accommodate every project we dream up for him.

Sue Shelden, Garage Sale volunteer, for managing artwork donations and sales - ultimately helping MCHC raise nearly $50,000 this year.

Thank you again to our dedicated group of volunteers who keep the History Center on track to accomplish our mission of collecting, preserving, and sharing Monroe County’s history.

News from the Museum Store

Genealogy Publications
The Museum Store offers a wide variety of genealogy publications for sale. We carry publications on Cemetery & Death Records, Census & Tax Records, Histories, Marriage Records, Personal Narratives, Will/Probates, and General References. Stop by the Museum Store and the Research Library for your Monroe County History research.
MCHC Contributors and New Members
March and April 2019

The History Center wishes to acknowledge and recognize those who provided financial gifts to support our operations in March and April 2019:

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**New Members**

- Mark D. Brown
- Mike Cornman
- Elizabeth and John Jeffries
- Nicole Smith
- Catherine Seltz

**Supporting Donations**
- MPI Solar Volunteer lunch
- ProBleu Volunteer lunch
- Mays Greenhouse, Volunteer gifts
- Dr. John Thiel, Collections Project Intern

**Other Donations Including In-Kind**
- Civil War Roundtable
- Kelly Kish
- David Lemon
- Scott Loman and Jim Shearn
- Doug and Rosemary Rice
- The Womans Club

**Memorial Donations**

**In memory of Linda Sieboldt:**
- Sue Ellen Bowman
- Linda Stafford

**In memory of Mary Emison:**
- Lynn Rogers
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Remembering:

Marion Sinclair, member and volunteer, died April 22nd. She supported historic preservation and environmental issues and lived a caring and compassionate life as a nurse while she actively pursued many exciting hobbies including sailing her own Hobie Cat. For the History Center’s Halloween Tour of Rose Hill Cemetery several years ago, Marion dressed in her 19th century widow’s outfit complete with black dress, veil and gloves and spoke with passersby about Rose Hill.

Announcements

● Kroger Plus Rewards: Our first 2019 quarterly check from Kroger just arrived — $241.49. Thank you to Kroger and to everyone who has linked their Kroger Rewards card to the History Center. To link your Kroger card to MCHC you can go online to Krogercommunityrewards.com or call 800-576-4377 for assistance.

● Smile.Amazon.com: We received our first Smile.amazon reward check for $18.90. Spread the word to anyone you know who purchases from Amazon (and don’t we all!) to use Amazon’s alias Smile.Amazon.com and link to the History Center. The first time you log on to the Smile.Amazon.com site, select Monroe County Historical Society as your charity. Let us know if you have any questions. We’ll be happy to assist.

● Remember that the Jr. Historian Scholarship Fund is a living fund and can receive donations any time during the year. This scholarship fund will provide support for our Jr. Historian educational programs, workshops, and summer programs at the History Center. Donations can also be made online.

● If you know someone who has some extra time on Saturdays and would like to volunteer for a three-hour Saturday greeter shift, please let them know they can apply either by sending an email to volunteers@monroehistory.org or by calling 812-332-2517, ext. 7.

● Walking Tours: The City Housing and Neighborhood Development Department provides us with the Walking Tour brochures featuring different neighborhoods or locales in Monroe County. These brochures are packed with information and photographs of these various areas and provide a mini history lesson about the location. If you are looking for something new, stop in and pick up some of these free walking tour brochures.

● Automatic door openers: Just a reminder that we have automatic door openers inside and outside of our entrance. We also have these door openers outside and inside our restrooms.

Corrections from April Newsletter

In our last newsletter we missed thanking two gala table sponsorships. Thank you to Jen Borland, and to Janet Stavropoulos and Michael Molenda. We are grateful for your support and we apologize for not having your names listed in the April newsletter. Thank you for your support.
MCHC at IGS

The following Research Library Volunteers attended the Indiana Genealogical Society’s annual conference in Fort Wayne on 13 April 2019: David Lemon, Michael Maben (conference co-director), Penny Mathiesen, and Randi Richardson. Other members of the Monroe County History Center in attendance included Ron and Mary Baldwin and Glenda and Patrick Murray.

Next year’s IGS conference has been scheduled for Saturday, 18 April 2020, at the Vigo County History Museum in Terre Haute. The featured speaker will be Dr. Michael D. Lacopo, a professional genealogical researcher with specialties in many fields, including adoption, emigration, immigration, and heir searches. This conference is conveniently located not far from Monroe County, so mark your calendars now!

New in the Library

The following items have been recently accessioned:


* Cramer-Murphy Family History. N.d. Contains photos, family trees, personal narratives, and other genealogical materials. Gift from Paula Cain.


* Dolan Historical Society. Thelma Neal Richardson. 1994. DVD of Thelma and her friend Maggie Anderson talking about life in Dolan and Monroe County. Topics include RCA during World War II and New Prospect Baptist Church. Gift from the Monroe County Public Library.


Remembering the Roxy Theatre
By Penelope Mathiesen

The Roxy Theatre opened in 1933 at 221 North College Avenue in a building that had formerly housed the Bloomington Furniture Company. On 5 January, a local newspaper announced that:

“The new ‘Roxy’ theater, which is being installed in the building owned by Dr. Frank Holland on north College avenue, is nearing completion. … The seating arrangement of the theater is almost finished and the seats are the latest and most comfortable available. The theater is being entirely equipped with R.C.A. sound. A large neon sign bearing the name of the theater will be erected in the near future.”

The owner of the new theatre, Percy W. Gladden, came to Bloomington from Worthington, in Jefferson Township, Greene County, Indiana, where he had operated a theatre. A Worthington city directory (ca. 1914) lists Percy and Mattie Gladden as proprietors of the Palace Theatre at 10 Commercial Street. By the time Gladden arrived in Bloomington, he had “been in the theater business for nearly 38 years” and had also owned theaters in Princeton, Oakland City, and Salem, Indiana, as well as Louisville, Kentucky.

The opening of the Roxy—namesake of the famous Roxy Theatre in New York City—was heralded in a local newspaper advertisement. It stated that the theatre would make its debut on 12 January 1933 with the aptly named film Blessed Event, starring Lee Tracy, Mary Brian, and Dick Powell. The house seated 450 and featured “conditioned air.”

Percy W. Gladden was born in Watertown, New York, on 17 March 1868. In addition to his theatre interests, he worked at other jobs. The 1900 U.S. census lists him in Washington, Indiana, employed as a saloon keeper. The 1910 U.S. census lists him in Washington with his wife, Martha J. Gladden, working as the self-employed manager of a lunch wagon. The 1920 U.S. census shows Percy and Mattie (Martha) in Jefferson Township, Greene County, Indiana, where he is listed as a cattle rancher. The household now includes Doyle Carter, Percy’s stepson (Mattie’s son by a previous marriage), working as a bookkeeper for a realty company. In all three of these censuses, Percy Gladden is listed as owning his own home, unmortgaged. The 1930 U.S. census shows the Gladdens in Worthington, Indiana; the household includes Doyle Carter, stepson, and Helen Carter, step-daughter-in-law. Gladden owned his own home and worked as a self-employed car dealer. Doyle Carter was employed as a car salesman.

After 1933, when Percy Gladden moved to Bloomington and established the Roxy Theatre, he “served as its manager until 1939 when ill health forced his retirement.” Doyle Carter managed the Roxy from 1940 until it was sold in 1951. The theatre, which last appeared in the 1955 Bloomington Telephone Directory, was in the middle of the block on the west side of North College between Sixth and Seventh streets. The site is now occupied by the Hilton Garden Inn.

Percy W. Gladden died in Bloomington on 3 October 1948. Survivors included his wife, Mattie, and stepson, Doyle Carter. Last rites were held at the Methodist Church in Orleans, Indiana, with the Rev. M. B. McFall officiating. Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery in Orleans, probably chosen because Gladden’s wife was born in Orange County. The funeral announcement concluded with this statement: “Due to the funeral services, the Roxy Theatre, which Mr. Gladden founded, will not open Wednesday until 6 p.m.”


Photograph of the Roxy Theatre, possibly undergoing renovation. A set of six posters on the right under the marquee advertise Easy Money, released in 1936. A sign hanging above the posters reads CONDITIONED AIR. Reproduced with permission from the Mathers Museum of World Cultures, Indiana University, catalog number 1973-11-0231.

Notes
1 Roxy advertisement, Bloomington Daily Telephone, January 11, 1933.
2 Bloomington city directories for 1922–32.
5 Email communication from Andrea Fuller, Worthington Jefferson Township Public Library, 27 April 2019.
6 “New Theater Nearly Ready.”
7 Roxy advertisement.
9 See photo caption.
12 “Percy Gladden Dies.”
13 Bloomington city directory, 1940; “Percy Gladden Dies.”
15 “Percy Gladden Dies.”
16 “Percy Gladden Rites Wednesday,” Bloomington World Telephone, October 5, 1948.
18 “Percy Gladden Rites.”
Jennie Glenn was afraid. Especially when the sun went down and eerie shadows cast from lighted candles flickered across the walls of her home on West Seventh Street where the Johnson Creamery building is now located. Every groan of a log collapsing in the fireplace startled her as did the mysterious noises that emanated from the house she once shared with her older sister, Ann, who now rested in eternal peace in the United Presbyterian Church Cemetery a few blocks to the west on Seventh Street.

Jennie hadn’t always been quite so afraid. When Ann was alive, Jennie was comforted by her reassurances that the sounds amounted to nothing. Furthermore, should there be any real danger, they would confront the situation together.

But Ann died in October 1865, leaving Jennie as alone as she ever had been. Fact of the matter is, Jennie had never really lived alone. Although she was born in 1800, twelve years after the birth of Ann in 1788, Jennie had never married and, for the most part, she had always lived with Ann. Both sisters joined the U. P. Church on West Seventh in 1845, bought Bloomington in-lots 295 and 296 together in 1849, and not long after that bought two more lots—289 and 290. The lots were bounded by Madison and Rogers streets on the east and west and between Seventh and Eighth on the south and north.

Ann looked out for Jennie. When she made out her will in 1859, she left Jennie her entire estate. Jennie took ownership of the property when Ann passed away in 1865 and soon afterward sold in-lots 289 and 290 in 1852, as illustrated on this plat map compiled in 1948 and available at the Monroe County History Center.

Jennie Glenn’s Novel Approach to Home Security ca. 1870
By Randi Richardson

Ann and Jennie Glenn purchased Bloomington in-lots 295 and 296 in 1849 and in-lots 289 and 290 in 1852, as illustrated on this plat map compiled in 1948 and available at the Monroe County History Center.

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Then one night, just as Jennie had always anticipated, there was a noise at her bedroom window. Certain that some nefarious person was trying to gain entry, Jennie reached for the rope to her bell. Clang, clang, clang. Jennie’s neighbors roused from their sleep. Was it a dream, or was that Jennie’s bell?
Clang, clang, clang. There it was again. Now the neighbors dressed hastily, grabbed whatever weapons were close at hand, and raced to save Jennie from whatever evil had befallen her. They searched inside and outside but found nothing. But Jennie felt certain someone had been trying to come in through the window. She asked that everyone be quiet and listen. Then they, too, heard a noise at the window. Upon a close investigation, it was discovered to be the limbs of a rosebush, driven by the wind and barren of leaves, brushing against a loose pane.

One by one, the neighbors recovered from their call to arms and returned to their homes. Although the evening did not end in tragedy, it was memorable nevertheless—a false alarm to be forgiven but not one to be soon forgotten.

As the years wore on, Jennie eventually became frail. Late in December 1872 she came down with pneumonia. It was bitterly cold that winter. When the neighbors looked in on her, they found her quite sick and half frozen. They would have liked to have done something to help her, but Jennie, by then in her 70s, refused any type of assistance. On 15 January 1873, death released her from all suffering. Her mortal body was transported to the same cemetery where Ann was buried. There they rest today with faded stones that are no longer legible.

After her death and the return of spring, neighbor children again played their childish games. Hide and seek was a favorite. They played near Jennie’s old home, but they never dared to hide inside. Some thought the house was haunted. So for almost twenty years it sat vacant. Finally it sold and not long afterward sold again to be part of Johnson’s Creamery. Eventually it was razed, and today, a nice brick building stands in its place. The building and its tall smokestack bearing the Johnson’s name in white brick is still attached, but the building no longer houses a creamery.

Note

1. Various documents and census records refer to Jennie as Jenny, Jane, Jennet, and other spelling variations. “Jennie” has been used in this article.

Sources

* Olive Cox, “Old Bloomington—Jenny Glenn’s Bell Rings,” undated clipping from an unidentified Bloomington newspaper. From the Fred Lockwood scrapbook at the Monroe County History Center.
* Monroe County Will Book 3, pp. 282–84, available on Local History Microfilm Reel No. 37 at the Monroe County Public Library. Will dated October 1859.
* Obituary for Ann Glenn, Bloomington Progress, January 15, 1873, p. 3.
* United Presbyterian Church Membership Records, available online at the Monroe County History Center web site: www.monroehistory.org—Library—Indexes and Resources—Monroe County Church Records Index.
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Brock Cemetery

Brock Cemetery is located in Benton
Township, Monroe County, Indiana.
There is a challenge in getting to
Brock Cemetery during rainy seasons
because the cemetery lays on the
southwest side of Lake Lemon across
a little creek. It is worth wading a
little water to see the beauty of this
cemetery and the view of the railroad
trestle and the lake.

This family cemetery dates from the
mid-1800s with some later burials
moved from the original Bridge
Cemetery, relocated when Lake
Lemon was built. According to
County Cemeteries of Monroe Coun-
ty 1998, there are 21 burials at this
cemetery with family names: Brock,
Davis, Fleener, Pryor, and Thomp-
son.

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