

# BETWEEN THE LINES

Editor, Alice Bell

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New print resources include *Family Tree Magazine*; *On Your Own - How to Design And Construct A Family History Book*; *The Unofficial Family Archivist: A Guide to Creating and Maintaining Family Papers, Photographs, and Memorabilia*; *How to Do Everything Genealogy*.



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- Genealogy and local history books\*
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- LexisNexis U.S. Serial Set

\*The Local History Museum in the Library offers local newspapers on microfilm, local cemetery records, surname history files, Clinton Co. Birth-Marriage-Death records, Clinton Co. Review obits & death notices, Colfax historical documents, CHS yearbooks & graduation announcements, and so much more.

# CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

## SUMMER READING PROGRAM

# GROWING READERS AT THE LIBRARY



## LANDSCAPING

WITH

**ERIC BUNTIN**

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2013

6:00 P.M.



"GROWING READERS AT THE LIBRARY"  
ADULT/YOUNG ADULT PARTICIPANTS EARN  
50 BONUS POINTS FOR  
ATTENDING THIS PROGRAM



Summer Program Crafts



Ol' Hickory Days Parade  
Summer Reader's Float

29 FINALISTS  
READ A  
TOTAL OF  
126,462  
PAGES

## NEW Children/Juvenile Titles :

- DIABLO ARCHIVE**.....Knaack/ Odom/Marks  
**THE IRON LEGENDS: WINTER'S PASSAGE /SUMMER'S CROSSING/ IRON'S PROPHECY/ GUIDE TO THE IRON FEY**.....Julie Kagawa  
**THE IRON KING**....."  
**THE IRON DAUGHTER**....."  
**EMERALDALICIOUS**.....Victoria Kann  
**CAPTAIN UNDERPANTS AND THE REVOLTING REVENGE OF THE RADIO-ACTIVE ROBO-BOXERS**.....Dav Pilkey  
**ONE-MAN BAND**.....Barbara Parks/Denise Brunkus  
**FANCY NANCY: STELLAR STARGAZER!**.....O'Connor/Preiss-Glasser  
**FANCY NANCY: TOO MANY TUTUS**....."  
**MRS. JAFFEE IS DAFFY!**.....Gutman / Paillot  
**DR. BRAD HAS GONE MAD!**....."  
**DIABLO, MOON OF THE SPIDER**.....Richard Knaak  
**THE SCALES OF THE SERPENT**....."  
**THE SIN WAR: BIRTHRIGHT**....."  
**THE VEILED PROPHET**....."  
**THE COLOSSUS RISES**.....Peter Lerangis  
**NANCY CLANCY, SECRET ADMIRER**.....O'Connor / Preiss-Glasser  
**COREY COMBINE AND THE GREAT BIG MESS**.....Elana Roth/Ron Berg  
**LIBRARY Lily**.....Gillian Shields / Francesca Chessa  
**STARRING JULES (AS HERSELF)**.....Ain  
**STALLION BY STARLIGHT**.....Mary Pope Osborne / Sal Murdocca  
**HORSE HEROES**.....Mary P. Osborne/Natalie P. Boyce/Sal Murdocca  
**I, Q: INDEPENDENCE HALL**.....Roland Smith  
**I, Q: THE WHITE HOUSE**....."  
**WARRIORS: OMEN OF THE STARS**.....Erin Hunter  
**THE SUN TRAIL**....."  
**TWENTY BOY SUMMER**.....Sarah Ockler  
**SISTER WIFE**.....Shelley Hrdlitschka  
**THE ROCK AND THE RIVER**.....Kekla Magoon  
**RIGHT BEHIND YOU**.....Gail Giles  
**REALITY CHECK**.....Peter Abrahams  
**PERFECT CHEMISTRY**.....Simone Elkeles  
**NORTH OF BEAUTIFUL**.....Justina Chen  
**MARCELO IN THE REAL WORLD**.....Francisco X. Stork  
**LITTLE BROTHER**.....Cory Doctorow  
**LAST NIGHT I SANG TO THE MONSTER**.....Benjamin Alire Saenz  
**HATE LIST**.....Jennifer Brown  
**GOING TOO FAR**.....Jennifer Echols  
**GHOSTS OF WAR: THE TRUE STORY OF A 19-YEAR-OLD GI**.....Smithson  
**FAT CAT**.....Robin Brande  
**FAR FROM YOU**.....Lisa Schroeder  
**YUMMY: THE LAST DAYS OF A SOUTHSIDE SHORTY**.....Neri / Duburke

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"Fancy Nancy" Party - K thru Grade 3



Spa Day - 7th Graders



# THE BOOKWORM



## Cont'd. **NEW Children/Juvenile Titles:**

*WILL GRAYSON, WILL GRAYSON*.....John Green  
/ David Levithan  
*SPLIT*.....Swati Avasthi  
*THE JUVIE THREE*.....Gordon Korman  
*CITY OF ORPHANS*.....Avi/Greg Ruth  
*THE BERLIN BOXING CLUB*.....Robert Sharenow

## **NEW Adult /YA Titles:**

*CITY OF BONES*[YA].....Cassandra Clare  
*THE WRONG GIRL*.....Hank Phillippi Ryan  
*THE OTHER WOMAN*....."  
*A SEASIDE CHRISTMAS*.....Sherryl Woods  
*THE INNOCENT*.....David Baldacci  
*THE HIT*....."  
*DEADLINE*.....Sandra Brown  
*KILLING JESUS*.....Bill O'Reilly/Dugard  
*EIGHT DAYS IN DARKNESS: THE TRUE STORY OF THE ABDUCTION, RAPE, & RESCUE OF ANITA WOOLDRIDGE*...Roegner/Wooldridge  
*STRANDED*.....Dani Pettrey  
*UNSPOKEN*.....Dee Henderson  
*THE SOUND OF SLEIGH BELLS*...Woodsmall  
*THE PROMISE*.....Dan Walsh/Gary Smalley  
*NECESSARY LIES*.....Diane Chamberlain  
*DOCTOR SLEEP*.....Stephen King  
*ROSE HARBOR IN BLOOM*.....D. Macomber  
*AMISH BRIDE*.....Mindy Starns Clark  
*THE AMISH NANNY*....."  
*THE AMISH MIDWIFE*....."  
*VANISHED*.....Irene Hannon  
*HUNTING EVE*.....Iris Johansen  
*SECRETS SHE LEFT BEHIND*.....Diane Chamberlain  
*BEFORE THE STORM*....."  
*FIRST SIGHT*.....Danielle Steel  
*FIREFLY LANE*.....Kristin Hannah  
*THE CUCKOO'S CALLING*.....R. Galbraith  
*FINDING BECKY*.....Martha Rogers  
*CAROLIN'ES CHOICE*....."  
*THE SOLDIERS OF HALLA*[YA]...D.J.Machale  
*RAVEN RISE*....."  
*THE PILGRIMS OF RAYNE: JOURNAL OF AN ADVENTURE THROUGH TIME & SPACE* [YA] ..... D.J. Machale  
*THE QUINLLAN GAMES*....."  
*THE MOON AND MORE* [YA]...Sarah Dessen  
*THE DANCE*.....Dan Walsh/Dan Smalley  
*SUMMER'S CHILD*.....Diane Chamberlain  
*BATTLE OF THE AMPERE*...Richard P. Evans

## **NEW/Replacement \* DVD's:**

*WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS\**  
*THE CROODS 21\**  
*STUART LITTLE\**  
*MY BABY A TO Z-COME EXPLORE SHAPES W. ME*  
*STEP UP 3*  
*THE FIFTH ELEMENT\**  
*THE SHOOTIST*  
*GOOSEBUMPS: ONE DAY AT HORRORLAND / GO EAT WORMS*  
*STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE: BERRY FRIENDS FOREVER*  
*MRS. DOUBTFIRE\**  
*HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON*  
*BEHIND ENEMY LINES\**  
*WALL-E\**  
*AIR BUD: WORLD PUP SPECIAL EDITION\**  
*SURVIVING CHRISTMAS*  
*IRON MAN 3*  
*GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE\**  
*OBLIVION*  
*HOODWINKED TOO! HOOD VS. EVIL\**  
*REMEMBER ME\**  
*GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE 2\**  
*GARFIELD- THE MOVIE\**  
*THE ALAMO*  
*NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: BEST OF 125 YEARS*  
*30 YEARS OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS*  
*SADDLE CLUB - HORSE CRAZY\**  
*THE COMPLETE GARDENER: PLANNING & MAINTENANCE*  
*GOOSEBUMPS - NIGHT OF THE LIVING DUMMY II\**  
*NATIONAL PARKS COLLECTION: EXPANDED ED. FOR LOVE OF THE GAME\**  
*MAN OF THE HOUSE\**  
*GOOSEBUMPS: THE WEREWOLF OF FEVER SWAMP\**  
*NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: INSIDE 9/11 (COMM. ED)*



NOTE: The 2012 certified budget failed to fulfill the ISL standard requirement that 7.5% of the total budget be invested in collection development (books, DVD's, & software); therefore, many more titles have been & will be acquired than are reflected in these lists. Visit the library soon or search Evergreen.com to discover many new books, videos, and software resources in our collection.



## BOOK REVIEWS

### *A Dog's Purpose*.....David Cameron

*A Dog's Purpose* was first recommended to me as an absolute must-read by one of my coworkers at Borders (I worked there for 4 years...my "dream" job...< sigh >). Admittedly, it was almost a year later when this finally rose to the top of my "must-read" queue, but I'm so very glad I did take the time to read it! I prefer not to post a "summary" of the story...you can get that from many different sources, so I offer my own reactions and feelings to my readings. I can tell you that it is told from the perspective of a real dog, not one who understands English or talks to other dogs or animals. As you can imagine, this leads to many misunderstandings, just like any real-life communication! Although this book moved me to tears several times, that was not the main purpose, and it was not my overriding impression. It is poignant, heartwarming, at times suspenseful, and offers some laugh-out-loud moments! By the end of the book, the dog does not die, but rather is reborn, learning lessons from each lifetime that help him with the next lifetime. He eventually concludes there must be a purpose for his existence and until he has discovered it, he will continue to be reborn. Personally, I believe in reincarnation, so this book reinforced my belief that each lifetime provides learning experiences that benefit us in the development of our soul. I think I felt Cameron must share in these beliefs, but surprisingly to me, when our Book Club spoke with him, he admitted that is not the case! The idea for this book just came to him as a "What if..." thought as he was biking.  
Lynn Gerrard - Colfax, IN

### *The Aviator's Wife*...Melanie Benjamin

While the historical events in the book "The Aviator's Wife" are true, the story is a work of fiction about the life of Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Although most people are familiar with the story of Charles Lindbergh and his famous first flight, and the kidnapping of their first-born son, few people know about Anne's life and the contributions she made to aviation and literature. By making this book a work of fiction, author Melanie Benjamin was able to give readers an idea of how Anne felt about her marriage, accomplishments and living in the shadow of her famous husband. A fast, enjoyable read that made me dig a little deeper and read the biography of Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Pat Eaton - Twin Oaks Farm, Colfax, IN



# INDIANA PUBLIC LIBRARY STANDARDS



Library patrons ask why Interim Director, Brenda Kinslow, may not be hired by the Library Board of Trustees as the permanent Library Director? Brenda has been employed at Colfax Public Library 20+ years and has acquired the practical knowledge and skills to manage the library. However, library administrative and certification standards, recently updated by the Indiana State Library and entered into law by the Indiana legislature, must be complied with in order for the library to be eligible to receive state and federal funding.

Under the Daniels administration—at the same time property tax reform and township government reforms took effect—new library standards were implemented. Library Directors are now required to hold (at minimum) a Bachelor's degree (rather than an associate's degree) to meet certification requirements. As a result, small libraries are challenged to develop competitive salaries with reduced property tax revenues. Basic Indiana Public Small Library standards and certification requirements follow for your information.

"In 2006, the State Library reexamined the administrative rule and began a discussion about bringing certification into compliance with the Indiana Code. In early 2007, the State Library held seven town hall meetings across Indiana. It formed a certification task force in the Spring of 2007 which worked throughout the year to develop a recommended rule that was unanimously approved at the final meeting in November 2007. The Indiana State Library then held informational meetings across the state to discuss the taskforce recommendation in December 2007, and continued to attend meetings in the spring of 2008 to inform the public libraries of the proposal of the taskforce."

### IC 36-12-11-6 - Certification requirements Sec. 6.

All library directors, library department or branch heads, and professional assistants, except those who are employed at school libraries or libraries of educational institutions, must hold a certificate under section 7 of this chapter.

### 590 IAC 5-4-5 Librarian Certificate 4

Authority: IC 36-12-11-5  
Affected: IC 36-12-11 Sec. 5.

(a) The Librarian Certificate 4 position shall be the required minimum grade of certificate for directors of libraries serving a population of ten thousand (10,000) or less, for department and branch heads of libraries serving a population greater than thirty-nine thousand nine hundred ninety-nine (39,999), and for other comparable professional positions as determined by the Indiana library and historical board.

(b) Qualification requirements for the Librarian Certificate 4 position are as follows:

- (1) Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.
- (2) At least fifteen (15) semester hours or twenty (20) quarter hours of intermediate library education.

### Terms for Certification

Renewal for a director will require the completion of one hundred (100) library education units in 5 (five) years. Ten (10) hours of LEUs will be computer or technology related

### Service Levels -Collections

Collections for all classes must:

- Be acquired, organized, and loaned
  - Be purchased with operating funds
- Basic - 7.5%

Be available to patrons for loan and reference during regular hours of operation

- Include books, A/V materials, electronic media devices, and databases
- Provide access, directly or via the ISL, to large print, Braille, or audio books to patrons who can't read regular print due to a disability

### Service Levels -Hours of Service

Public libraries must be open:

- Class C (Basic)
  - 20 hours per week
  - 4 evening hours
  - 1 weekend day
- Class C (Enhanced)
  - Total 30 hours
  - 2 evening hours and 1 weekend day

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## ? BOOK CLUB ?

In September, the library board of trustees welcomed Lynn Gerrard as it's newest member. Residing in Colfax ten years, she is interested and motivated to serve the local community. Demonstrating a lifelong interest in reading both for personal interest and knowledge, Lynn facilitates a monthly book club, posts book reviews on her own blog 'Smoke & Mirrors' at [books-n-music.blogspot.com](http://books-n-music.blogspot.com), and recently accepted an offer to host (along with five other bloggers) the Literary Wives Virtual Book Club in which she has been participating these past four months. Lynn's administrative experience both within a school library system and higher education institutions, as well as hiring and supervising full-time staff, makes her an ideal candidate for library trustee.

If you have an interest in joining a new book club at Colfax Public Library or have questions, please phone Brenda Kinslow at 765-324-2915 Ext.100 or email [bkinslow@colfaxptpl.org](mailto:bkinslow@colfaxptpl.org).

## Genealogy Research Tips

1. **List what you already know**—start an ancestral chart
2. **Interview relatives**—make family group sheets
3. **Get death records**—death certificates, obituaries, etc. Then...
4. **Follow death-record clues**—time/place of death lead to birth, marriage, other records
5. **Search census records**—learn where ancestors lived. Then...
6. **Search local sources**—newspapers, local histories, property (land) maps, court and church records, tax lists, wills, etc.
7. **Don't forget**—family histories, immigration records, ship passenger lists, military records, etc.



WHOM WILL YOU FIND?

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**Eligibility Requirements for State and Federal Funds**  
Effective January 1, 2011

**Legal Basis for Standards:**  
IC 4-23-7.1-11

--Requires standards and rules to be set by the Indiana Library and Historical Board (ILHB), advised by the Indiana State Library Advisory Council.

--Standards and rules apply to libraries eligible to receive federal or state funds administered by the Indiana State Library (ISL).

ISL is responsible for monitoring whether or not libraries comply with the standards and rules.

Purpose

Standards are established to:

- Encourage libraries to maintain a minimum level of service
- Provide criteria for eligibility to receive state and federal appropriations

Determining Eligibility for State and Federal Funds

To be eligible for programs administered by the ISL, a public library must comply with:

- Requirements set forth by Indiana legislature
- Indiana law
- Standards set by the ILHB

Legal Compliance

Public libraries must conform to:

- Indiana laws, including:
  - Library laws (IC 36-12)
  - Library and Historical Department Law (IC 4-23-7)
- Municipal corporations
- Federal laws (e.g., employment)
- Local, state, and federal building and health and safety codes
- Americans with Disabilities Act

Library Board

The library board must:

- Write bylaws that state its purpose and operational procedures

Bylaws must:

- Include specific statements on nepotism and conflicts of interest
- Be reviewed at least every three years
- Be submitted to the ISL within 60 days of their adoption
- Amendments must be submitted with the library's annual report each year

The library board must:

- Hire a qualified, certified (590 IAC 5) individual to serve as a full-time library director
- Maintain their separate function from the director
- Board functions: governance and policy
- Director functions: administration, operation, and management

Service Levels--Technology and Telecommunications

Public libraries in all classes must have:

- An integrated library system (software) that tracks items owned, circulation, and patron records, and has a catalog that can be accessed via the library's website
- Patron records with no activity must be purged or marked inactive at least once every three years.
- Patrons who have not used their card in the last three years must have their records deleted if they have no fines or fees attached, and do not owe materials to the library
- An Internet connection with a speed of at least 1.5 Mbps in each fixed service location
- At least one staff computer with office software, an operating system, an Internet connection, and a printer
- Computers connected to the Internet and with software (word processing, spreadsheets, etc.) available to patrons

Public libraries in all classes must have:

- A website
- Hours of operation
- Physical address(es)
- Maps for each fixed service location
- Phone number
- E-mail address
- Access to free electronic resources (e.g., INSPIRE)
- Public policies (e.g., circulation, fees, internet use, etc.)
- Access to the library's catalog (OPAC)
- Calendar of events (updated monthly)

Waivers

The ILHB may provide temporary waivers for one year at a time under the following conditions:

- A public library is out of compliance with one or more standards
- A public library submits an appeal to the ISL seeking a waiver
- The request for a waiver illustrates unusual, unforeseen, or extreme circumstances beyond the library's control



**BOOK SIGNING**

**SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 2013**



**2:00 PM**

**"HOME GROWN"  
BY  
JOHN R. RIGGS**

John was born February 27, 1945 in Beech Grove, Indiana, and in 1949 he and his family moved to Mulberry, Indiana, where they owned and operated Riggs Dairy Bar for a number of years. John attended Mulberry Schools (1951-1961) and graduated from Clinton Prairie High School in 1963. He credits his teachers at Mulberry and Clinton Prairie for their direction and inspiration and for grounding him in the fundamentals of thought and action so necessary for meeting the challenges of life. John then entered Indiana University, Bloomington, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and rode in the Little 500. While there he earned a BS in social studies and an MA in creative writing. Since 1971, John has lived in Putnam County, Indiana, currently on a small farm southeast of Greencastle. While there, he has worked as an English teacher, football coach, quality control foreman, carpenter, and wood-splitter. From 1979-1997 he assisted James R. Gammon of DePauw University with Gammon's landmark research on the Wabash River. Presently, he works as a researcher for DePauw University Archives and mixes chemicals for Co-Alliance, Bainbridge. John is the author of 14 published books in the Garth Ryland mystery series, and the Bicentennial History bulletins for the Indiana United Methodist Church. He has also written River Rat, a coming of age novel, Me, Garth, and Alley Oop, a travel odyssey.

Plan to join the Colfax Library staff to extend a warm 'welcome home' to our friend and favorite mystery author, John Riggs; hear the author read from this latest release & share his insights; have your personal copy of "home Grown" signed; and enjoy light refreshments - Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00pm on December 7<sup>th</sup>.

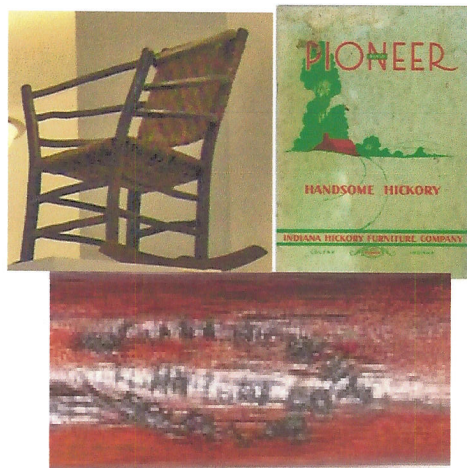
John's friends and fans enjoy reading & sharing comments regarding his memoirs and essays on his Facebook page:  
[www.facebook.com/pages/John-R-Riggs](http://www.facebook.com/pages/John-R-Riggs)

*From my memoirs... It's hard to describe the town of Mulberry, Indiana as it was then. It's hard to open its heart and hold it up to public view. Like the late August scent of creek and corn, the taste of icicles and leaf smoke, the squeak of gum boots on snow, the feeling it evokes begins to fade the instant I hold it up to the light.....*

# LOCAL HISTORY MUSEUM

The Local History Museum collection recently acquired an original old hickory rocking chair, (c.1928-1942) stamped with "Indiana Hickory Furniture Co., Colfax, Indiana", previously loaned for display by Verna Lou Ferguson. Funds donated by CHS alumni made the purchase possible. Museum visitors will appreciate viewing a fine example of old hickory furniture originally manufactured in Colfax --- for many, many years.

*Thank you* Verna Lou & CHS alumni !



Sharon (Moffit) Cowen donated a Colfax Bank lock box c. 1920's on behalf of her mother, Louise (Tankersley) Moffit who celebrated her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday last April. Sharon also sent an invitation to a birthday party sponsored by the Jr. League Mission Band (27 members) from Willie Parrish, to take place at the home of Mrs. W.E. Dawson, July 6, 1896. Sharon also sent her mother's 1925 Colfax High School Altrix.

The Larry Bowen Collection, donated by the Bowen family, includes Rick Mount memorabilia; the Shady Acres Binder—an unauthorized biography of Curley Myers' music /TV career; many books and magazines on Indiana basketball; several CHS yearbooks & sports photographs; Larry's 50th Class binder and more.

Ed Schimmel donated a 1925 Altrix formerly owned by Olive K. Seifers.

Carole Birge donated a wooden toy truck hand-crafted by Letha Street.



Many interesting items have been donated to the collection this year. The family of **Walt Harrison** donated a collection of WWII U.S. Marine Corps and American Legion keepsakes & uniform items—including a mourning armband—for display. Board member, **Dan Tate**, donated his Indiana National Guard helmet. Please take time to visit the Museum to view military displays and the designated Military photo album. A historic collection of military uniforms representing each branch of military service is on permanent display in the lobby.

Veteran's Day, November 11<sup>th</sup>, will mark the sixth year the Library decorates and displays **Our Heroes' Tree**. As military records with uniformed photographs come to the museum, ornaments are crafted to add to the collection for display on the special evergreen tree, in accordance with national OHT program guidelines. Family and friends are invited to design ornaments to honor active duty service men and women or veterans.

The Hickory Homemakers Club of Colfax donated a book celebrating the 100 year history of the Indiana Extension Homemakers Association.(1913-2013).

*Sincere thanks* to all these generous people who help preserve the local history of Colfax and Perry Township.



**Our Heroes' Tree 2013 will be displayed November 11<sup>th</sup> through December 31<sup>st</sup>**

Four Ornaments in Our Heroes' Tree Collection:



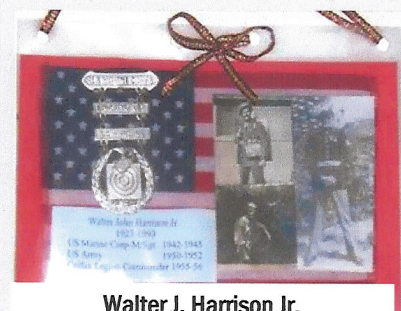
**Clifford Tucker**



**Ernie Haley**



**Don Maxwell**



**Walter J. Harrison Jr.**



# LOCAL HISTORY MUSEUM



## Veteran's Day - Nov. 11, 2013

Veterans Day celebrates the service of all U.S. military veterans .

### The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall

Colfax, Indiana - July 19-22, 2007

Colfax American Legion Post #439 hosted The Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall in the Colfax Lion's Community Park, July 19-22, 2007.

The following hand-written letter, addressed to members of Legion Post #439, was left at the Memorial Wall by the author. The Local History Museum archived a copy of the veteran's letter.



" MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION POST # 439 YOU SHOULD BE VERY PROUD OF THE VERY FINE JOB THAT YOU DID OF PRESENTING THE VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL.

I SALUTE YOU AND THERE IS NO DOUBT IN MY MIND THAT OUR 58,249 FALLEN COMRADES WILL SALUTE YOU INTO ETERNITY.

A VIETNAM SURVIVOR

#### FORGET NOT

IT HAS BEEN A RAINY DAY AND THE PUDDLES AND CLOUDS STILL LINGER THIS JULY EVENING AS WE DRIVE INTO THE SMALL FAIRGROUNDS IN THE TINY TOWN OF COLFAX INDIANA. DRIVING ACROSS THE SOGGY GRAVEL, A SPARSE ATTENDANCE OF VISITORS ARE OBSERVED TIPTOEING THROUGH THE MUD AND GRAVEL SLUDGE OF THE PARKING AREA. THE SCENE REMINDS ME OF CONDITIONS I EXPERIENCED MANY TIMES OVER, A LONG TIME AGO IN A FAR AWAY LAND WITH THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN LIKE MYSELF AND NO DOUBT EXPERIENCED BY EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THE 58,249 YOUNG SOULS I WILL VISIT TONIGHT.

THE DEDICATED AND LOYAL MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 439 HAVE GRACIOUSLY EMBRACED THE MASSIVE RESPONSIBILITY OF PRESENTING AND GUARDING THE HALLOWED AMERICAN TREASURE. TONIGHT THE AMERICAN LEGION'S DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS ARE GOING ABOUT THEIR DUTIES LIKE SOLEMN, HUMBLE ANGELS IN THE PRESENCE OF A SACRED GREATNESS.

THIS SACRED PLACE IS THE PRESENTATION OF THE MOBILE VIETNAM MEMORIAL WALL CONTAINING THE ENGRAVED NAMES OF 58,249 AMERICANS THAT LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE VIETNAM WAR AGAINST COMMUNISM.

VOLUNTEERS AT THE RECEPTION TABLE GAVE ME INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO LOCATE, ON THE WALL, THE 4 NAMES THAT I KNEW PERSONALLY.

THE WALL IS MAYBE 6 TO 7 FEET TALL AND STRETCHES FOR, I DON'T KNOW, MAYBE 150 FEET THEN BENDS AT A GENTLE ANGLE AND STRETCHES FOR MAYBE ANOTHER 150 FEET. MY GUESS OF THE SIZE IS NOT IMPORTANT, WHAT IS IMPORTANT IS THAT 58,249 ENGRAVED NAMES COVERS A HUGE AREA AND WOULD IMPRESS EVEN THE LEAST INTERESTED.

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AS I APPROACH THE WALKWAY THAT FOLLOWS NEXT TO THE WALL, I GATHER IN MY VISION A PANORAMIC VIEW THAT ENCOMPASSES THE ENTIRE MEMORIAL. I SENSE EVERY FIBER OF MY BEING LITERALLY BENDING AT THE KNEE, AS ALL SENSES OF PRIDE, EGOTISM, PRETENSION AND ALL OF THOSE PSYCHOLOGICAL THINGS THAT KEEP US THINKING THAT WE ARE SOMEWHAT IMMORTAL ON A DAY TO DAY BASIS ARE SUDDENLY DRAINING FROM MY PSYCHE. THIS IS TRULY ONE OF THE MOST OVERWHELMING EXPERIENCES OF MY LIFE.

DRAWING CLOSER TO THE WALL I WALK PAST PANEL AFTER PANEL FILLED WITH HUNDREDS OF NAMES UNTIL I LOCATE MY LONG AGO FRIENDS, ONE AT A TIME. WHEN I SEE THE NAME OF INDIVIDUALS I KNEW PERSONALLY, IT NO LONGER IS JUST ENGRAVED LETTERS ON A SLAB PANEL. I ACTUALLY SEE THAT GUY LOOKING BACK AT ME...NOT IN SUFFERING PAIN AS HIS LAST MOMENTS UNDOUBTEDLY WERE. WHAT I SEE IS THIS YOUTHFUL FACE IN THAT GLASSY PANEL SMILING AT ME WITH A GRIN THAT PENETRATES TO THE DEEPEST REACHES OF MY SOUL. PRECIOUS LIFE HAS NEVER BEEN MORE PROFOUND TO ME THAN IT IS AT THIS MOMENT.

THEIR TRAGIC ENDING WILL FOREVER PREVENT THEM FROM EXPERIENCING THOSE SOGGY DAMP CONDITIONS AGAIN, AS I AM, IN A SAFE WORLD, FREE FROM THE DANGERS THAT EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THEM CAME TO KNOW TOO WELL. IT TEARS MY HEART OUT AS I STAND HERE TRYING TO LOGICALLY REASON WHY THEY WERE CHOSEN TO MAKE THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE AND I WAS PERMITTED TO GROW OLD GRACEFULLY AND SAFELY. TO ME, EACH AND EVERY NAME REPRESENTS A GIANT OF AN AMERICAN AS I FALL HUMBLY TO THEIR FEET PRAYING AND BEGGING FOR THEIR WISDOM IN HELPING ME UNDERSTAND THE WHY OF IT ALL.

ANONYMOUS,

MY NAME SEEMS SO UNWORTHY OF ANYTHING TONIGHT. "



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### Midland Railroad Case

#### Bobs Up in Court Again

Reopening of the Central Indiana Railway abandonment case has been ordered by the interstate commerce commission in granting request of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and the case has been set for reopening at the Federal building at Indianapolis at 11 A. M. July 23, according to an announcement made by R. B. Coapstick, traffic attorney for the chamber.

Owners of the Central Indiana, formerly known as the Midland and which extends from Muncie to Anderson, Lebanon and Brazil received authority from this commission to sell or abandon the line by September 29, 1927, but failed to do either. The Indiana State Chamber of Commerce on behalf of patrons along the line protested to the commission a few weeks ago, when the company sought approval of sale bids from the New York Central for a part of the road, that the owners had slept on their right and having gone past the authorized limit of time for abandonment were without right to do so now.

The Big Four proposed to buy the Central Indiana lines between Muncie and Lebanon for operation and to abandon the remainder. The Goodrich Construction Co., of Winchester, and an Illinois capitalist, presented other bids for the road. The Big Four and Pennsylvania rail roads are majority stockholders in the Indiana Central road.

Examiners for the commission will conduct the hearing in Indianapolis on the petition of owners for an amended order, permitting the Big Four to buy and operate the line between Anderson and Lebanon.

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### Bad Wreck on Big Four

#### Coal Trains Pile Up at Colfax Friday Night -----Traffic Blocked for Hours

A northbound Big Four freight train, Extra No 49, was wrecked at the crossing of the Vandalia here last Friday night, at a little after ten o'clock, when a set of trucks left the rails in Old Town and riding the ties to the cross-over switch between the main tracks a short distance from the depot, piled a dozen coal cars up in all directions, almost knocked down the signal tower, and tore up about six hundred feet of the northbound tracks as well as the crossing and some of the Vandalia tracks. Traffic was blocked on both roads until noon Saturday, when trains were run through on the Big Four. It was late in the evening before the Vandalia trains were able to pass over the crossing. The Big Four trains were detoured over the Nickle Plate from Clarks Hill to Frankfort and then over the Monon to Indianapolis, while the wreck was being cleared away. Wrecking crews from Beach Grove and Kankakee Ill., were sent here to clean up the wreckage. A Review representative visited the scene a short time after the wreck occurred and it was a destructive looking sight that greeted us. Cars were piled up in all directions, some upside down, others on their sides, some almost standing on end and coal was scattered in all directions. The signal tower was reclining on a coal car that had landed on its side beneath it, while two other cars barely missed the tower and plowed their way through the coal and stopped only after the trucks had buried themselves in the soft ground in the vacant lot adjoining.

Fortunately no one was killed or hurt in the wreck, but the night operator, Mr. Carpenter, probably had the closest call he'll ever have. He had come down the steps from the tower to "high-ball" the train and had started back up the steps when things began to happen. The screeching and clanging of the steel cars, rails and other debris torn up by the plunging cars was harrowing to say the least, but Mr. Carpenter managed to reach the plat-

form at the top of the steps.-----but where he was going from there, he did not know. He stuck to his post and rode the tottering tower to the end and aside from a terrible feeling he came out unhurt.

A bum was riding the second car ahead of the one under which the trucks left the rails, and he informed the writer that the experience was a lesson for him, as from here on --he'll walk the ties. He further stated that two other men boarded the train at Indianapolis, but so far they have not been accounted for. Evidently they must have left the train at some point between here and Indianapolis, as they have not yet been found under any of the cars or piled up coal.

A coincident connected with the wreck is that in talking to the rear brakeman on the train, we recalled a wreck at the same spot some twenty-five years ago, when a Big Four freight train plowed into a Vandalia passenger train setting on the crossing and tore down the tower. The brakeman told the writer that he was the head brakeman on that train, and while he had a more harrowing experience in the first wreck, he said that he came near jumping from his train Friday night when it looked as if the whole train was going to pile up in a heap.

A checkup of the train showed that nineteen coal cars had left the track and the fact that the train was running only about 30 miles an hour probably saved the railroad company a much bigger loss. It is conservatively estimated that the wreck will cost the Big Four between \$15,000 and \$20,000, the heaviest loss they have suffered in a wreck for many years.

Saturday morning while the wrecking crews were working to clear the tracks, a big crowd of spectators braved the elements to see the work done. Automobiles from towns in all directions were parked near the depot and the crowd looked like several hundred people, who milled about the scene all day long.

While trains are now running on regular schedule on the southbound tracks, it will be some time before the northbound tracks can be replaced. A new under structure will have to be erected for the signal tower, as well as an entire new interlocking system installed, which will require.....cont'd.



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several weeks to complete.

The coal on the ground, which amounts to several car loads, has been sold. Jack Bell, trustee of Washington Township, bought the slack coal for 75 cents per ton and is having it trucked to the Jefferson school building, while the lump coal was sold to a Lebanon firm for \$2.00 per ton, and it is being hauled to Lebanon in trucks.

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Colfax, Indiana January 11, 1923

The following letter from Dr. Rebecca Parrish, of Manila, Philippine Islands, to the Misses Fern Wetherald and Bernice Truitt is so interesting that we are glad of the opportunity to publish it. Dr. Parrish is a Colfax product, who is giving her life for the development and care of the Filipino, and we know her legion of friends will be glad to hear of her and the splendid work she is accomplishing.

Mary Johnson Hospital  
Manila, P.I. Dec. 10, 1922

Dear Friends: I received a copy of the Colfax paper recently, and am so happy to read your fine article about the Little Old Home Town: it is very, very interesting and refreshes my memory on many points I had really forgotten since I have been away so many years from My Little Old Home Town, where I spent my childhood and youth, and for which I still retain pleasant and affectionate memories.

I want to congratulate you on your ability to get together so many historical facts about Colfax and to tell them in such a clever way; I do not wonder that the English teacher thought this a good production---I congratulate her on having such fine appreciation of this composition.

Really, tho, I do not feel that I deserve to be ranked as one of the "celebrities" tho I appreciate your mentioning me; as I think of a long, busy---and I trust useful---life, I think no influence has added more to what success has come to me, than the early formative years in the Good Old Colfax Schools; I have tried to do my bit,



1932 - Big Four Coal Train Pile Up  
Photo from Ward Suter Collection

away out here near the edge of the world, and we Colfaxians who have been of service here in the Philippine Islands, have never brought dishonor upon our land or town.

You will remember the splendid account of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing who gave themselves; Roy Bewsey, and the Websters, too; I seem to be the one who stays on and on; 16 years ago today I opened up our medical work; and the results have been far beyond what the most optimistic of us could have imagined; a good property has been built up and thousands of patients of almost 30 different nationalities have been treated; we have now 4 American nurses, a doctor, and a business manager, as a missionary staff; the doctor, Superintendent Nurse, and Business Manager, are all from Indiana; 43 Filipino nurses are in training.

You will be interested too, to know that we had a get-together of all Hoosiers in Manila and suburbs, here at the Hospital, last month; about 28 came, and we had a fine evening "bragging" about our State, with no one to contradict us!

I wish you two girls well; you will soon be graduating and leaving the sheltering roof of old Colfax High, but I trust you'll be going out into larger lives, and will make your mark in the world.

With kindest regards,

REBECCA PARRISH

Commemorative Stamps



Left: Old Hospital Building and Dr. Rebecca Parrish, Founder  
Right: Newly Rebuilt Hospital Building

Mary Johnston Hospital Centenary  
2006

The clinic had Dr. Parrish as the doctor, and along with her were three young Filipinas loaned from the Bible School to assist her. For equipment, they had a desk, a chair with three legs, an enameled bowl, and a pitcher with most of the enamel off. As crude as the clinic was, it overflowed with patients everyday. The password was simply, "May sakit po ako" (Please, I am sick).

The hospital transferred to its present site in 1908. The cost of the lot and the first building was paid from a gift of \$12,500 given by Mr. Daniel S.B. Johnston, a Methodist layman from St. Paul, Minnesota as a memorial for his late missionary wife, Mrs. Mary Johnston. The hospital was better known then as a maternity and children's hospital.

At the outbreak of World War II, the hospital became an emergency hospital where the wounded from the war were hospitalized. On February 5, 1945, the hospital succumbed to the fires. All was burned except the skeleton of a concrete porch upon which still hung the sign untouched by the fire, "Mary Johnston Hospital". To the staff, this became a symbol of things to come, that out of the ruins of what was once the hospital would arise a bigger and better hospital.

The present building was inaugurated on August 26, 1950 at which no less than the late President Elpidio Quirino was the guest speaker.

As it was in Dr. Parrish's time, MJH today accepts all who come to her, whatever color, creed, religion or political persuasion.

A Tribute  
To  
Dr. Hawthorne Darby  
By  
Her Friend  
Dr. Rebecca Parrish



HAWTHORNE DARBY

"In a small Hoosier town, Colfax, Indiana, late in the eighteen nineties, a cherub-faced, baby daughter was born to Edward L. Darby and Daisy Watt Darby. They named her Hawthorne, but 'twas more like "Hawthorn"—for her life was destined to be as pure, always, as those flower petals: fragrant, too, with the faith with which she was born and nurtured by truly Godly parents.

She grew to be a real little personage in the town; in church, school and community; and in her youth she was such an ardent, enthusiastic attendant of the Battle Ground Epworth League Institute. From which she received priceless inspiration. Ever-welcoming on Battle Ground campus was the Darby cottage called 'Dew Drop In.'

Completing the Colfax high school course, Hawthorne entered DePauw University, from which she graduated in 1917.

The writer, also from the same town, had already gone to Manila and founded the Mary Johnston Hospital, under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. All during her student years, Hawthorne said, 'When I grow up, I am going to study medicine and go out as a medical missionary to the Philippines, to help Rebecca Parrish.'

Ah! Who knows what seeds of spiritual integrity God was sowing and developing in the young heart, those years, preparing her for the supreme test of 1944?

She said she would prepare and go and help, and she did just that very thing!

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Hawthorne had her internship at the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana. Then she took a special course in Dr. Joseph B. De Lee's Chicago Maternity Hospital. All this fitted her for the future work she was to have in Oriental hospitals.

Dr. Darby went to the Philippines in 1925, well equipped in mind and spirit and eagerly threw her young life into the big task—none more strenuous and testing than the work of a foreign medical mission. She was young, vigorous, vivacious, alert, enthusiastic, devoted.

She joined the staff and immediately became 'One of us.'

Very early the new doctor became a great friend and helper amongst the younger group of Filipinos—students, young professional people from the principal Manila churches, and they all responded to her influence.

The two hospital doctors, alternating in taking 'Sunday off,' taught a young woman's Sunday school class in the church across the plaza for many years. Hawthorne took her turn, too, in leading the nurses' devotions of mornings in their dormitory. It became noticeable how many times she chose the morning hymn, 'Lead On, Oh King Eternal, the Day of March has Come.'

On the staff she taught courses in the school of nursing, naturally, and she cooperated willingly in all the little necessary economies, so gladly doing more than her share of work with limited means and personnel. Her professional contribution was unexcelled, enhanced by her spirit.

Every phase of the work interested her ---- outpatient clinic, public health in a great needy neighborhood; hospital wards, medicine, surgery, maternity, sick and crippled children.

A mother named her baby girl 'Darby' for the doctor, and as the bright child grew, she was as proud of her name as was her brother 'Jonathan' named for the son of Saul.

Missionaries have little time for trips, but once, Hawthorne went with a party by boat for a few days' visit to Culion Leper Colony, on a distant island: How enthusiastic she was on her return. She had seen the marvelous curative treatment going on and eight of her own hospital graduates on the staff, helping in the tragic, merciful task. Too, she saw the religious comfort being given the Lepers by the devoted Presbyterian and Catholic missionaries.

Many times at night when the work was finally 'Finished' for the day, the two missionary doctors would go out across the hospital lawn to the sea wall, over-looking beautiful Manila bay, to rest a bit and counsel together. Out there, alone under the tropic sky, perhaps at midnight, ten thousand miles from home and family, the two little Hoosier women consulted and planned—how to improve the hospital. Finally they clasped each other's hands and prayed fervently for divine guidance in their mammoth task.

For the hospital had to be, in every way, approved by the government: both doctors were always members of the American Medical Association and of the local Manila society, and stood well professionally.

Dr. Darby's father passed away during her first missionary term in Manila. Then, her brother, Edward, of the Army Air Service, lost his life in a plane accident over Georgia, in 1937.

Her mother, Mrs. Daisy Darby, and sisters, Laura, Elizabeth, and Jeanette, watched with great anxiety war clouds over the Philippines.

And then --- War came on! Dr. Darby allied herself with the Emmanuel hospital, a cooperative, being on the staff with the best Filipino doctors. They were allowed to carry on fairly freely, naturally under Japanese surveillance. She and Helen Wilk, the business manager, were not interned until late in the war.

Many old-time Americans were treated in her hospital; several cared for until their death, and their ashes saved for relatives at home.

Dr. Darby be-friended American soldiers in every way when 'twas forbidden, of course, and she and Miss Wilk and Mrs. Stagg aided the guerillas with messages, supplies and in any way they could. Brave! Suspicionings and questionings, frequently failed to stop them. At last, when all missionaries were interned, Hawthorne and her cousin, Ruth, and the other two were taken to old Fort Santiago and put in cells for 105 days, 'twas reported that Mrs. Stagg and Miss Wilk were tortured. Then all were removed; Ruth to Sto Tomas, the other three to Bilibid--- and that was a real prison, and very drastic.

Information from twelve different sources has come to the writer, telling of torturing. They 'not accepting deliverance.' Finally, one day, a tragic little procession was formed at Bilibid: five women and twenty-nine men were blindfolded and marched away: three of those women were our missionaries----'Faithful unto death.'

Other prisoners watched, sorrowfully: from previous experiences those prisoners knew that these would not return. Driven away to their execution.

Courageous Hawthorne Darby. She was faithful unto death. She truly wears a martyr's crown. But it is a Victor's Crown.'

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*The Hour Had Come* by Go Puan Seng, a Chinese journalist, is dedicated to Mary Boyd Stagg, Hawthorne Darby, Helen Wilk, and Martha Garcia Aquino who gave their lives that others might live. His book recounts his story, having been stranded in Manila after the Japanese occupation during WWII. Aiding the underground, these missionaries hid him from Japanese soldiers. After hospital staff were imprisoned and questioned in rooms separated only by bamboo partitions, a fellow prisoner overheard Dr. Darby being investigated---

'Are you afraid of death?' the interrogator asked with a sneer.

'I believe I have lived my life well, and I am not afraid to die, Dr. Darby answered calmly.

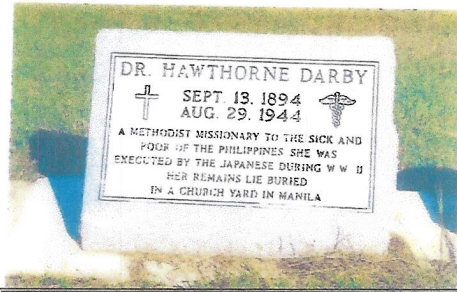
'What would you do differently if you were allowed to live?' he asked.

'I have been doing the right thing and I should do it all over again,' Dr. Darby replied.

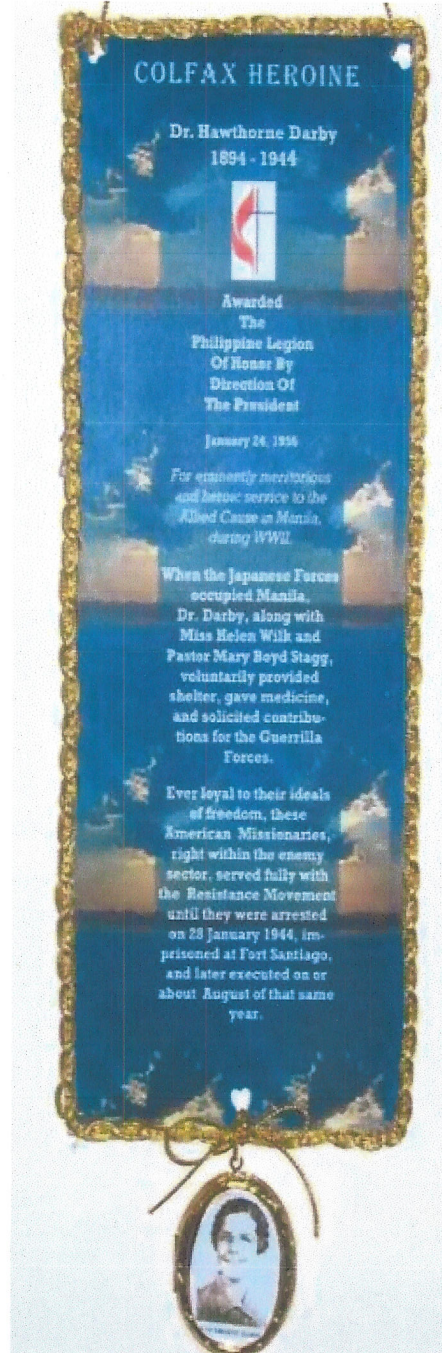
In 2002, relatives of Dr. Darby placed a headstone on the Darby family plot in Plainview Cemetery, Colfax, Indiana.

American Legion Post #439 added Dr. Hawthorne Darby to the list of veterans Clinton County Boy Scouts use as a guide to place American flags beside stones and markers each Memorial Day.

Below is a photo of the ornament the library staff crafted to honor Dr. Darby to display each year on Our Heroes' Tree.



Plainview Cemetery, Colfax, Indiana  
Stone placed on family plot in 2002.  
*Donated to Local History Museum by Don Bowen*



*~ Reflect ~*  
**START A TRADITION**  
Decorate Our Heroes' Tree with American flags, yellow ribbon, white lights, and ornaments in honor of service members past and present

*~ Remember ~*  
**SHARE COMMUNITY SPIRIT**  
Dedicate Our Heroes' Tree to remember the service, sacrifice, and deployment separation of U.S. service members and their families

*~ Rejoice ~*  
**TOGETHER IN PATRIOTIC PRIDE**  
Host Our Heroes' Tree to promote patriotic pride, patriotic literacy, and community support.

*.....Local history brings history home, it touches your life, the life of your family, your neighborhood, your community."*

*Thomas J. Noel*

A pioneer physician of Clinton County; practice beginning in 1878.

Education:  
N. Y. University Medical College, 1864.

**DR. JAMES GETH WEBSTER (1829-1922)**

Many years ago, Dr. Webster's office & home call book was delivered to the library by a gentleman who had moved into the house in Colfax formerly owned by the doctor. Finding the book in the attic, the gentleman asked that the previous owner be informed the book had not be kept by him, but had been given to the library.

The handwritten journal dates from 1903 to 1911. Pencil-written pages - brown and extremely fragile - list names of patients next to *Pres.* (prescription), *Visit*, *Wrote to pay on account*, etc. Charges for prescriptions and visits range from fifty cents to one dollar. Uncollected fees totaled \$ 667.05.

Pages have now been delicately separated and inserted in archival page protectors in a three ring binder for viewing. Many familiar names are recorded: Charley Dukes, J. D. Bazzle, Alice Casey, Sammy Cunningham, Florence Rosenberger, Carroll Timmons, Clyde Richards, John Loveless, June Venus, Helen Clark, Russell Blacker, Glen Coyner, Claude Rogers, W. B. Stookey, Bill Jenkins, Wm. H. Slaughter, Burr Bailey, Charlie Teegarden, Walter Dawson, John Cohee, John Ream.

1905 Feb. 1 - "Dr. Brayton came at 9:00PM and raised Quarantine."

1905 - Feb. 7 - "Quarantine raised at 8:00PM by Dr. Dennis of Crawfordsville." During this epidemic, ten or more daily home visits were required of Dr. Webster, now 76 years old.

1906 - June 2 - "Burr Bailey came to see if I would treat him on the 'No Cure, No Pay Plan'. No thank you, Not so!"

1906 - Aug 13 - "Mrs. Kate Loveless died at 5:00AM. Just two years ago today she got her last prescription of me and went to Crawfordsville to take Electricity and this is the upshot of it. She was doing very well with me and improving slowly but surely.

