

WARREN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
504 North Buxton, Apt. 7  
Indianola, Iowa 50125

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NOVEMBER 1982 NEWSLETTER  
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NEW MEMBERS to add to your program booklets:

Dorothy Taylor            Enola Disbrow    Patricia Swaim    Kathleen Webb  
161 McCarrens St.    810 W. Salem    Route 2            621 E. 7th St. W  
St. Paul, MN 55113    Indianola            Indianola            Newton, IA 50208

Mrs. Webb submitted pedigree charts for herself and her husband and we are including them this month. She is working on the following Warren County surnames: Ferguson, Cherry, Burson, Robertson, Saville.

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IGS ANNUAL MEETING was attended by Pauline Baxendale, Molly Bowlin, Ruth Hall, Judith Holland, Ruth Mead, Thelma Pehrson, Louise Pilmer, Barb Rasko, Edna Van Syoc. They report a very interesting meeting.

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The trip to the Corydon Museum had to be postponed because of too many conflicts. We will try again in the spring.

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We now have a supply of family group sheets - 10 sheets for a quarter. An individual order to the company would cost you \$1.50 per dozen!

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We also have a few of the packets which were prepared for the workshop. These are \$3.00 to members.

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WALES INFORMATION as received by Doris Lawson:

12 counties since 1530. English county of Monmouthshire almost all Welsh. 30% of Welsh are of the Church of England; 70% are non-conformists - Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Wesleyans, Quakers and Roman Catholics.

Marriage records are poor. Birth and death records more likely to be located.

Patronymics: One name only followed by ap or ab, meaning "son of" or verch or ferch, meaning "daughter of". Gentry frequently had two names, sometimes double as Williams-Williams or Jones-Jones. David ap Owen became David Owen or David Bowen; his son might be John Davies. Harry John's sons might become Griffith ap Harry

Harry Griffith  
Miles ap Harry  
John Parry  
Richard Parry

John ap Hugh might become John Pugh. Griffith Davis's son becomes David Thomas; David Thomas's son becomes Thomas Bewan; Thomas Bewan's son becomes Evan Price; and Evan Price's son becomes Rice Llewlin.

Females sometimes retain maiden name after marriage; sometimes took father's given name, as the daughter of Morgan Thomas might be Mary Morgan or Mary Thomas.

Illegitimate child took either the father's name, the mother's name or the foster parent's name.

David Gryffith of the town of Moldde has a son named Rees Moldde. Welsh census, 1851: John Pritchard, husband

Ellen Griffith, wife  
dt. Anna Jones (from John)  
son Griffith Jones  
dt. Catherine Jones  
son Richard Jones

Place name alteration, 1086-1699:

1086, Schivian    1284, Esceivaus    1302, Skavyoke    1610, Skifiog  
1254, Escyñant    1292, Skeynyave    1550, Ysceifisc    1699, Yskeifiog

Most records are found at: National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth, Cardiganshire, South Wales. Write to: Recordkeeper

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Following are the names as listed on Mrs. Webb's five generation charts:

- |                             |                              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Kathleen Bishop           | 1 Matthew LeRoy Webb         |
| 2 Willard Carroll Bishop    | 2 Charles Kermit Webb        |
| 3 Elizabeth Lovina Ferguson | 3 Betty Jane Hamilton        |
| 4 Walter Raymond Bishop     | 4 Leroy Elmer Webb           |
| 5 Narcissa Belle Davis      | 5 Hilma Alida Johnson        |
| 6 William John Ferguson     | 6 Leslie Glenn Hamilton      |
| 7 Alta Mae Robertson        | 7 Estella Mae Dryer          |
| 8 Hilon Johnson Bishop      | 8 Lower Webb                 |
| 9 Mary Margaret Davis       | 9 Rachel McDowell            |
| 10 John Smith Davis         | 10 Frans Alfred Johnson      |
| 11 Narcissa Jane Squires    | 11 Anna Matilda Nelson       |
| 12 James Curran Ferguson    | 12 Clarence Madison Hamilton |
| 13 Rachel Euphemia Cherry   | 13 Jane E. Porterfield       |
| 14 William G. Robertson     | 14 Eli Grant Dryer           |
| 15 Levina M. Kimble         | 15 Matilda Sabery Taylor     |
| 16 Boen Sweetland Bishop    | 16 William Webb              |
| 17 Lydia Maria Cory         | 17 Susannah Shelton          |
| 18 Pennington Davis         | 18 Robert McDowell           |
| 19 Hannah Middleton         | 19 Nancy Best                |
| 20 Charles Milton Davis     | 20 Johannes Samuelson        |
| 21 Mary Frame               | 21 Lena Sophia Larsdotter    |
| 22 Charles Pampella Squires | 22 Nile Fredric Mansson      |
| 23 Irena Sanders            | 23 Anna Lena Jonsdotter      |
| 24 John C. Ferguson         | 24                           |
| 25 Anna Alcorn              | 25 Marion Cordelia           |
| 26 William Ross Cherry      | 26 Nathaniel Porterfield     |
| 27 Martha Saville           | 27 Elizabeth Burson          |
| 28 Daniel Robertson         | 28 Henry C. Dryer            |
| 29 Margaret Teeple          | 29 Mary Tharp                |
| 30 Jonathan Kimble          | 30 Elijah Zackery Taylor     |
| 31 Hannah Rennolds          | 31 Matilda Irdell Justice    |

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GRAVESTONE RUBBINGS

Some of the most delicate, unique stone carvings ever done can be yours for the rubbing. This has been a popular craft in Europe for many years. Many a traveler has returned from England with a treasured rubbing of a knight from a monument in some ancient cemetery.

The technique is simple, and the supplies are available at art stores everywhere.

First, check with the cemetery management to be sure it will allow you to do rubbings of the monument. Some cemeteries don't. Careless individuals have permanently damaged some old monuments by using the wrong materials to create their rubbings.

If the cemetery gives you permission, begin by wrapping a piece of thin rag paper, or medium weight rice paper over the flat surface. These papers come in many shades, so you can relate the paper color to the design. Fasten the paper tightly to the monument with masking tape.

Rub over the paper with your fingertips, feeling carefully for the depressions and relief. Take a piece of hard graphite or canuba wax and rub over the stone and produce the beautiful image. Do not use crayolas. They are greasy and might stain the stones.

Remember, if you use graphite, you can correct any mistakes with a kneaded rubber eraser, but you must spray the paper with a fixative when you are done.

If you have a favorite period of art or architecture, you will find that monument-art reflects the architecture of the day. Throughout the Colonial period (circa 1800-1840), a great deal of brickwork was used, especially as monument bases. Good examples of these stones can be found in Pennsylvania.

The Federal period (circa 1840-1880) brought about the use of columns, tables and sarcophagi (stone coffins). During the Victorian period (circa 1880-1900) people were traveling to Europe and brought back the Gothic and baroque influence for their monuments--and you will find plenty of angels, roses and cherubs from this period.

The 1920's brought art nouveau to monument art, mixing the tiffany influence with the Gothic. Swirls and curves abound, and cemeteries on Long Island and in Newport, Rhode Island have excellent examples of this design period. The 1930's brought a simpler design, which continued through the 1940's, when symbolism began to return. And in the 1960's, there was a resurgence of epitaphs and a trend to a more elegant sculpture.

Many of these designs on old monuments can be combined to form your own designs--perhaps an art nouveau swirl with a Victorian rose.

Once the rubbing is finished, it can be easily mounted and framed. The designs can also be used as the basis for other craft projects, such as hooking a rug.

Creating a piece of art is almost as simple as rubbing a quarter with a pencil when you were a child.

From Monument Industry Information Bureau

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to tend the IGS Library on Thursday, November 18th. New members are welcome to go to familiarize themselves with the library's holdings - if we have room over and above the needed help.  
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Notes from the October meeting, Joe Walt, speaker:

Dr. Walt inspired us to write our family history - and to start now! The impossible seems possible with his basic guidelines.

Dr. Walt stressed the project would be fun and that each of us has the ability and knowledge to do it.

It is important to limit the project, go back only to parents or grandparents and to complete the project in a reasonable time. It is extremely important to be honest in the family history and to soften delicate matters with humor. Dr. Walt urges that mundane, everyday events or lifestyles be included so future generations may know how we lived and how we reacted to our world.

Dr. Walt inspired his audience and hopefully we will each take on the important and exciting project soon.

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In the October newsletter we included samples of forms for abstracting deeds and will or probate records. We have a supply of these which we can sell to members at 2 cents each.  
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1872 ATLAS - Molly is indexing each township of this atlas. Beginning this month we will include the index for one or two townships each month. These will be on separate pages and we suggest you keep them with your 1872 Atlas. If you do not have one yet, we still have some for sale - \$5.00 (plus \$1.00, if mailed).

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ADDRESS CORRECTIONS for your program booklet: Mrs. Robert Brinkman's house number is 5740, not 4740 and Ruth Henry's route number is 3, not 4.  
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YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING OLD WHEN your knees buckle & your belt won't

HIGHLIGHTS FROM IGS ANNUAL MEETING:

Mr. Norman Wright spoke first on migration patterns in the eastern United States. The first permanent settlement was established in 1607 in the Hudson River area. The Dutch East Indies Company was trying to reach the Spice Islands by going west from Europe. The early settlement expanded to include New Amsterdam, Ft. Orange (Albany) and Ft. Good Hope.

In 1620 the English Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. This colony of Separatists from the Church of England lasted from 1620 to 1690 and then was gobbled up by the Bay Colonies.

The Puritan movement of 10,000 people came to the Boston, Charleston and Mystic River area between 1629 and 1630.

The Connecticut River area of Hartford, Westerfield and Windsor was settled between 1632 and 1635. This area was settled by people spilling over from the Bay and Plymouth colonies. This was also true of New Haven, Branford and Guilford. By 1670 these separate groups merged to become the Connecticut area.

Around 1636 a group led by Roger Williams left Salem and formed Providence, Rhode Island.

By 1635 fishermen were forging up the Merrimac River into Maine and New Hampshire.

By 1638 the Finns and Swedes had settled on the Delaware near today's Philadelphia. They introduced the log cabin and came to the area for trading purposes.

It wasn't until 1682 that William Penn received the land grant and brought English and Welsh Quakers to Pennsylvania. They moved along the Schuylkill River and settled Chester and Bucks Counties in the southeast corner of Pennsylvania.

About the same time Northern Ireland was taken over by the English so many Scotch-Irish came here. They settled in the southwest corner of Pennsylvania, in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and the Carolinas. These people rejoiced in frontier life and moved west into the frontier.

Impoverished, war-weary German and Swiss Germans from the Palatine and Rhine River came across from 1708 to 1770. They found the good land around the Philadelphia area had been taken up by Quakers, so they moved down to Lancaster, York and Buck Counties.

From the beginning Easterners believed everything west of the Hudson River was "The West". Groups and individuals moved west as their mood or circumstances encouraged them. An unusual exception to this began in 1781 when New Englanders who had branched out to New Jersey became disillusioned and moved east across the Hudson back into New York and Vermont.

(If you would like to listen to tapes of the meeting, call Barb.)

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PRAIRIE PIONEER CERTIFICATES: The October Wayne County Genie News has this item, "Illinois State Genealogical Society announces . . . that Prairie Pioneer Certificates are now available to those who can qualify. Certificates cost \$5.00 each and will be issued only after the applicant has submitted proof of direct descent from that person for whom the certificate is to be issued. To qualify . . . applicant must be a direct descendant of an ancestor who settled in Illinois prior to 1880. Certificates will be issued in three categories: (1) prior to statehood (Dec. 3, 1818); (2) 1819-1850; and (3) 1851-1880. . . Instructions and application forms may be obtained by sending a long SASE to Mrs. Reba Mathis, Route 2, Box 36 B-1, Troy, IL 62294, chm. of the committee."  
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There will be no meeting or newsletter for the month of December.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL OF YOU OUT THERE!

The following names were abstracted from the 1872 Warren County Atlas for JEFFERSON Township, and their section numbers.

Anderson, W. H. 1	Gavin, W. 13	McCarter, A. 35	Strube, F. 26
Baldwin, W. S. 2, 11	Guilfoile, S. 5	McCormick, E. 22, 23, 26	Swarts, E. 33
Balind, H. 6	Hahn, P. 20, 29	McCormick, M. 8	Swift, P. 18
Ball, W. G. 14	Haight, C. 30	McDonald, P. 5	Thomas. S. 22, 24
Balmat, H. J. 9	Hall, J. 19	McDonnell, P. 4, 18	Thompson, J. 2
Banks, G. 12, 13	Hall, M. 19	McK___, J. S. 21	Thompson, S. 13
Banks, J. 20	Halls, ___ 8	McKinney, J. S. 21, 22, 31	Todd, M. 22, 23, 28
Barken, J. 12	Handerbough, Mrs. 7	McM___, E. 8	Turpin & Wagner 30
Bartz, M. 19, 29	Handy, S. P. 12	McMahan, D. 3	Turpin, E. 19
Bear, ___ 31	Harden, N. 13, 24	McMains, E. 16	Turpin, S. 19
Bedwell, L. 1	Hayden, M. 11, 12	McNarnard, M. 5	Waddle, J. 33
Bedwell, W. 23	Headrick, J. S. 26	Merryman, E. 10, 11, 14	Wagner & Turpin, 30
Bell, J. 35	Headrick, T. 22, 27	Merryman, J. 10	Wakefield, H. 34
Berger, D. 34	Heafy, D. 15	Moor, J. 36	Wakefield, H. T. 31
Berger, U. 28, 33, 34	Henderson, W. D. 30	Morris, B. 10, 11, 14, 15	Waldren, P. 7, 19
Bowlin, J. 13	Henson, B. F. 36	Morris, D. 11	Walker, J. 27
Boxton, R. 35	Herren, W. 3	Morrissy, M. 9	Walker, T. A. 27, 34
Brenin, O. 17	Houser, E. 32	Mulrey, J. 7	Wallace, J. 31, 32, 33
Browning, P. 15	Hubbard, M. 28	Murphy, J. B. 20, 21	Wallace. J. S. 28, 29, 30, 32, 33
Bryan Est. 27	Hunt, P. 6, 9	Muss, P. 3	Wallace, J. T. 36
Bryan, J. 22	Huss, G. 4, 29	N___tham, P. 21	Walsh, ___ 12
Bryan, M. 28	Huss, J. 4	Newell, F. 34, 35	Walsh, A. 8
Bryan, M. E. 22, 27	Huss, P. 4	Nugen, J. 19, 30	Walsh, P. 5, 8
Burkhead, J. 2, 3	Isom, E. 24	Parr, J. S. 25	Walsh, P, Est. 5
Burlingame, S. L. 3, 4	Jackson, ___ 24	Perkins, B. 10	Ward, P. 29
Burris, J. W. 33	Jaillite, J. M. 35	Perkins, E. 1, 11, 12	Way, J. 27, 32
Butler, P. 6	James, W. 15	Perkins, E. R. 35	Weil, C. 4, 5, 6
Buxton, W. 25	Johnson, J. 14	Phillips, J. 13	Wheeler, J. 3, 4
Caldaser Est. 21	Johnson, T. 13	Powers, T. 23	Wheeler, M. 2
Carlton, J. 34	Johnson, Z. 13	Pryor, L. A. 27, 28	Williams, R. W. 29
Cash, M. 10	Keeler, H. 10	Quinn, P. 22, 26	Williamson, R. W. 20
Cave, A. 12	Kelly, R. 6, 7	Reddish, G. S. 35	Wonderlin, A. 16
Childs, J. L. 12	Kersh, J. 17	Reddish, J. 23, 24	Wonderly, H. 14
Churchman, M. 7, 8	Kesler, J. 29	Redish, ___ 13	Wood, O. 34
17, 20, 21, 30, 31	King, A. 22, 23, 24	Rooney, P. 20	Wunderly, H. 8
Churchman, T. 7	King, J. 27, 34	Rose, J. 6	Schools were located
Coldazier Est. 29	King, R. J. 18, 29, 30	Rose, J. B. 19	in Sections 1, 3, 8,
Coldazier, J. C. 16	King, R. P. 29	Schreeves, J. 31	16, 20, 24, 26, 27, 32
Conner, D. O. 18	King, R. T. 18	Sexton, P. & Son	M. E. Churches 2 & 33
Cooper, E. J. 22	Kinyoun, J. E. 15	19, 20	Lynn P. O Section 3
Cooper, T. J. Est.	Kurwin, M. 11	Shay, W. 6	Churchville Section 8
23, 26	Lamb, H. J. 2	Simmons, B. 11	S. S. Mills 22 & 30
Council, W. 9, 10	Lauris, Bishop 18	Simmons, W. 1	Wallace Cemetery 33
Crawford, M. 15, 22	Lee, B. 18	Small, J. 32	Calvary Cemetery, Sec.
Croat, N. 16, 22	Lee, S. W. 32	Smith Hrs. 3	7 & 18 is not shown
Crookham, M. 13, 27	Leget, J. 15	Smith, J. R. 35	but there were burials
Crow, S. 2, 3	Linan, J. 5, 8, 17	Smith, M. 3	here in the 1850's.
Crowley, T. 35	Livety, G. H. 34	Spain, M. 5	Creeks: Clanton Fork
Dahny, M. 6	Lockridge, D. 14	Spencer, L. S. 3, 10, 15	Rivers: Middle River
Davisson, G. G. 36	Lockridge, J. 1, 12	Springer Est. 32	Coal Deposit shown in
Davisson, J. M. 36	Lockridge, M. 1	Springer, J. 28	Section 22
Davitt, J. 5	Lockridge, W. 11	Springer, J. S. 29	
Deheck, J. 16	Lough, J. F. 24, 26	Starze, F. 20	
Deheck, J. P. 16	Mack, J. 26, 34	Stewart, R. 34	
Devitt, J. 9	Main, A. B. 31, 32	Stiles, J. 21	
Doke, J. 26	Marshall, S. C. 29	Stone, G. T. 34	
Duff, T. 26	Marten, F. 16	Strahan, J. 26	
Emery, A. 21	Martin, F. 21		
Eudaly, W. A. 25	McCahill, M. 29		
Galligher, T. 18, 19	McCarroll, J. 25		

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