

# MONTGOMERY MEMORIES



November 2022

Photo courtesy of CDPL

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The Paper of Montgomery County

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## Contributing Writers



**KAREN BAZZANI ZACH** has been a contributor of local historical articles for almost 50 years. A native Montgomery Countian, she grew up in Waveland, married Jim Zach, and received her grad degree from IU while working at CDPL as Children's Librarian. Karen authored one of the newer county histories, *Crawfordsville: Athens of Indiana*. After teaching English at Turkey Run HS for 21 years, she retired and is now enjoying visiting with her two children (Jay and Suzie), writing, reading, doing genealogy, and grandkidding!



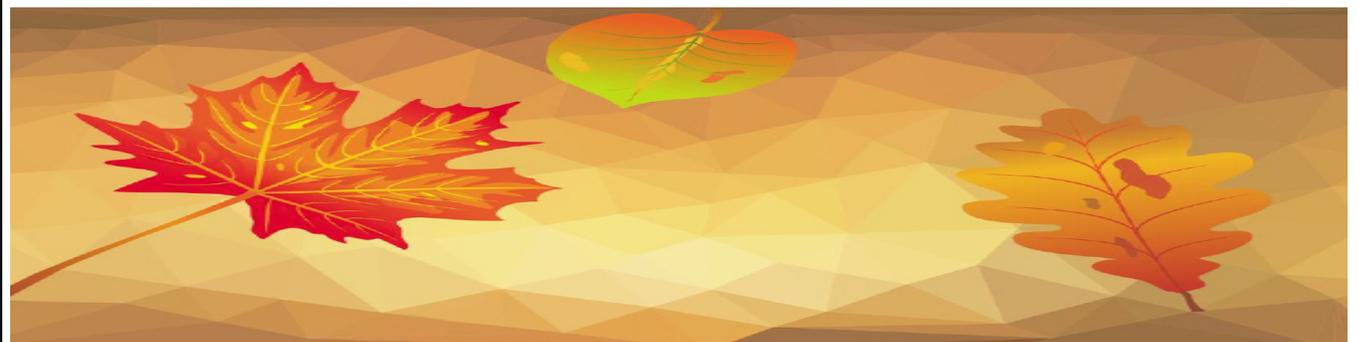
**CHUCK CLORE** After a lifelong career in visual communications, Eureka! Chuck discovered that noodling the nuances of the written word can be just as much fun as tweaking a font into an iconic logo. Montgomery Memories is the perfect venue to explore his treasured C-ville's east-end recollections. An Athenian boomer from the class of 65, he delights in graphic design, cartooning, and story telling. Chuck's articles reveal how a CHS senior corduroy artist eventually evolved into an award winning designer and aspiring writer.



**JOY WILLETT** was born in Crawfordsville and spent much of her childhood in southern Montgomery County. She has lived her adult life in Indiana, Arizona, and California. She currently lives with her husband, David, in Monterey County California. As an amateur genealogist, she has done extensive research and has written her paternal and maternal family histories. In addition to genealogy, Joy enjoys writing poetry, painting, and traveling.



**KELSEY CURRAN** is one of the paginators for the Paper of Montgomery County. She edits and helps complete the daily news as well as the Montgomery Memories and Sports Report every month for viewers to enjoy. She was born in a small town in Illinois and moved to Crawfordsville in 2016. She has three children. She enjoys spending time with her husband and kids, reading and baking.





# November Feature: Barber Bean

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*

Determined I am going to write about only people and places I've never written about; however, I believe after writing Local History articles for 50 years that I may touch on someone or something, but here'll be a good try!

First of all, I so enjoyed reading about Ed Bean who opened a barber shop in C'ville about 1911. He and wife, Grace (Francis, daughter of William Thomas and Hester Collins Francis) were parents of four children, and super active in various local churches. He believed that you needed to "shine the light" but - not just on Sunday and certainly not just at church. So, Ed's barber shop was a good place to go in order to look good, as he was also quite trained - but feel good, too!

A nice shop (see photo thanks to Dan Jolley - 1st one is Ed, Carl Jolley and Ed's son, Louis) and fairly big compared to some in town, he was opened long hours and on the weekends. One 1915 advertisement noted that he needed evening and Saturday men and had it placed right under an advertisement for the Indiana Barber College (cheap rates, jobs guaranteed and Ed wanted to do just that). Ed was born August 18, 1877 in Advance, son of George and Mary Bean and came to Crawfordsville with his family in his teens. Sadly, Ed passed away too young at only 57 after having owned his barber shop at 128 Washington for 23 years.

One son, Louis became a minister and I can only imagine how extremely proud Ed was of that. Louis served 28 years as the pastor of the First Baptist Children's home in Centralia, Illinois. He in turn had a son, Bill Bean who was a minister in Long Beach, California. Another son of Ed's, Cecil Francis was crushed to death in a sand pit accident on Sept 4, 1911 just shy of his 11th birthday, being the oldest of their children. There were also two daughters, Mary who married Howard Lester and moved to Los Angeles, having at least one daughter, Lana, and Nellie who first married a Caplinger and had one daughter, Jeanette, then married Bill Bowling and lived in Greenwood where she worked 30 years for Citizens Gas & Coke.

Early on in Crawfordsville, Ed put his membership in the First Presbyterian Church and became quite active, being the leader of the Christian Endeavor Society, a Sunday School teacher and



helping in other various aspects. He persuaded one of his friends, William O. Davis to get involved in the church and he later became a gospel preacher of some merit. Later on, Ed and about 50 other members of the church decided they wanted to begin their own so there'd be a church SE in Crawfordsville and thus they began the Morning-side Memorial Chapel. Ed became an elder there. Still later, they became active in First Baptist.

Ed could always be counted on to be against anything wrong and to emphasize the right. During his very painful last few weeks of his life he had only words of praise on his lips until death ceased him 19 Nov 1934. Grace lived a long life passing in 1962. They are buried at Oak Hill Grant Avenue.

Speaking of barbers, the CDJ on 12 March 1894 noted that Mart Kernodle had been a first-class barber at Fossee's shop, but one day got into a big argument with the other employees so he packed up his wife and child and headed to Clarksville, Ark. He set up his shop and was doing well until he went to a dance and while there engaged in a violent quarrel with one of Clarksville's wealthy young men. (Rogers). Finally, they were split up and escorted home but almost as soon as Mart

opened his shop the next morning Rogers rushed in and fired two shots right into the barber's heart. He fell dead grasping the razor with which he was shaving a customer. He was immediately buried at the young age of 35 and his wife and child moved back to Indiana (Jamestown). Sad story. It is interesting however to read the article a couple of weeks later that said it was all a misunderstanding and that Rogers called Mart out of the shop and they went to blows and as they clinched, Rogers pulled the pistol out and fired it - Mart ran back into the shop and Rogers fired a second shot into his back. He fell and died in a few seconds, both balls going entirely through his body, and that Rogers was so fleshy that while waiting on the train the next day to ship him back to Indiana that he was decomposing so quickly it was impractical to do that and so they buried him in Clarksville at midnight that night. My, my two sides of every story but either way, sad thing to happen. Martin L. Kernodle was born at Lebanon to JW and Clarinda and married Elzora Abney there 10 Dec 1885.

Okay, I'll try not to do anymore barbers, but I love researching and writing about barbers so no guarantees!

# Odds & Ends – Collected & Commented on by Karen Bazzani Zach

Whoops, I said no more barbers, but thought I'd share these two, then I promise I'm switching businesses. Hartwell Wilson was one of the first specified barbers to wield his wares. He took possession of the little building in the court yard in December 1835 that had recently been the clerk's office where he, "at all times, late and early be found, duly sober, ready to improve the countenances of all bearded gentlemen who may favor him with a call. All instruments kept in the most perfect order and wielded by a gentle, steady hand!"

In that same 26 Dec 1835 C'ville Record, James Lewis was also informing "his old customers that he still continued to carry on his business at the old stand, one door west of A. Harland's drug store on Main Street." If someone wanted a shave and hair cut at midnight, he'd be there. Neatness was a must and "he only asks the old price!"

I've had lengthy articles on a couple of jewelers, but pretty sure I've not even mentioned JA Oswald. His business was on the corner of Main and Green and he came in Oct 1900 from Princeton, Indiana to begin such. The C'ville Review March 22, 1901 noted the business had a "credible appearance while the extensive and splendid stock embraces practically everything in the range of the jewelry business both useful and ornamental, from the most trivial to highly expensive articles. Precious stones, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, cut glass and anything you want in the line!"

On the jeweler line, I tried to find the first one here but didn't accomplish that goal; however, did find another I didn't know – "Mr. Emmons" who in December 1870 had one of the finest attractions in C'ville with his show window displaying "a great variety from a fine Ladies' Gold Watch to a Jewsharp." Just in time for a fine present for the holidays, of course! I didn't find a great deal on Alvin Emmons (who seems to be the son of DD and Alley with at least one brother, Simpson and one sister, Susan) just in the 1870 census and married to Anna. He is listed as a jeweler age 27 born in Ohio (as she is but fairly sure he was born in KY) and she is just 20 years old. Couldn't find anything thereafter. Of course, now, I'm intrigued and have to put that on my research list.

In fact, in 1870, there were at least three jewelers in town who were active advertisers. Isaac Vansickle had a shop on Vernon Street and another one with partners, CS Hildeband and SS Goldsberry who were said to be "practical watchmakers and jewelers." Then, I found another one who, according to the amount of money listed he must have had a nice store – James Patterson. He was big on selling gold pens.

On the next page in that 1870 census, DT Hills and I assume his son, EH had a woolen mill. This is Darwin Todd Hills who was born 6 Dec 1806 in Farmington, Conn, passed through Ohio where some of his children were born. DT died in Sept before his 81st birthday. His parents are connected on FindAGrave, James Harvey Hills and Beulah Andrews who are buried in Delaware County, Ohio, his father a doctor. His stone seriously lists a whole genealogy. Seems DT was the only one who came our way of several (living several other places in Ohio and Union County, Indiana before coming to MoCo). He married Sarah Anderson (1828 in Ohio) and their children were: EH above (Edwin), D.T. Jr; Henry J.; Richard, Oscar, David, Francis, Murray, Beulah and at least one more who passed away young. He is listed in Xenia, Ohio



1850 census with a yarn, thread and fabric mill but by the next census he was here listed as a woolen manufacturer and it looks like he and E.H. had that mill for about 25 years. In 1880, he is 74 and still has his woolen mill. Sarah passed away the next year and DT in Sept 1887. He had gotten weak for the last few months before his death with heart trouble but he went on a ride with Murray, enjoyed it greatly and never seemed to have anything worse than usual. That night he slept quietly as a child. He showed no sign of a struggle or any pain, but just "breathed out this mortal life gently and passed to the better life beyond!" Buried Oak Hill. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church. So glad to find this fellow. And, yep, you guessed it, he's on my research list, too.

Not sure we've ever had flower shops as a theme but that would be a good one. I remember Gould's at 114 S. Green but think I went in to get Andes Candies more than I did flowers.

Another business category that would be great to feature would be Hardware Stores. One of those was Gould, Oliver & Martin's Big Four Hardware started about 1880 (in 1901 located at 120-122 S. Washington) with Charles Gould as manager along with Ben Oliver and Dave and Hal Martin and was said to be stuffed in their various departments with everything as well as stoves, paints, tinware, several kinds of farm implements, repair parts and the best thing about it, "fair prices!"

Oh, shoe stores too. Although I've written about a couple of them, I don't remember John Hardee's Palace Shoes who in 1884 sold the place to his son-in-law Eli Fouts. Now, don't ya' wonder how long he owned it, when John bought it from who or began it? Oh, more on my research list! Way back in 1862, McClure and Fry had a Boot & Shoe store and would take cash or produce.

Sure glad I perused the GenWeb page's businesses as I've come up with several ideas for future themes, such as plumbers – JW Faust noted that he would give estimates free of charge and his business was at 125 S. Washington and he would give a "first class plumbing job!" The Weekly Journal the first of May in 1896 also noted that JW was wow at drilling wells (see photo from this paper p6).

Ahhhh, such great possibilities yet to come for the MM! Sure hope so!



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# Nifty at Ninety - And Beyond

Joy Willett, Montgomery Memories

I share my birth date with William Harrison Schooler – December 11th, but he was born in 1814, a few years before me! The son of John and Jane (Newell) Schooler, William was born in Hocking County, Ohio.

The Schooler name is English in origin. It is reported that the Schooler progenitor in the colonies, Thomas, arrived in Virginia in ca. 1698. William's grandfather, also named William, served as a Sergeant on the Virginia line during the Revolutionary War (Revolutionary Soldiers in Kentucky page 69). After the war, grandfather William migrated with his family to Pennsylvania and then to Kentucky. The next generation moved to Hocking County, Ohio, and then to Montgomery County, Indiana in ca. 1830.

William Harrison Schooler married Charity Van Nice (also spelled Van Nuys) on March 6, 1834 in Montgomery County, Indiana. Charity was one of John and Letticia (Canine) Van Nice's eleven children. The Van Nice family, Dutch in origin, moved from New York to New Jersey, and then to Mercer County, Kentucky. In the early



Photo courtesy of CDPL Image database

1830s, like the Schooler's, they were in Montgomery County. Charity's maternal grandfather Peter Canine served during the Revolution (U.S., Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, 1800-1900). The name Canine, originally spelled Conyn, is also Dutch.

It wasn't clear where William and Charity lived during the early years of the marriage but it was confirmed that their six children, John, Isaac, Elizabeth, Hugh, William, and Henry Clay, were born in Putnam County, Illinois where William's parents and his brother Hugh had settled.

The 1860 census for Montgomery County, Indiana reported that William's occupation was County Treasurer. The family was doing well enough that they had a live-in domestic, Letticia Fullenwider. While Isaac and Elizabeth had married, the remaining four children were still at

home. Isaac and his wife Chichona Herndon, lived in Crawfordsville for a time and then made their home in St. Louis, Missouri. Elizabeth married William Scott and they made their home in Crawfordsville.

During the Civil War, three of William and Charity's sons served. John was the quartermaster in the 2nd Indiana Calvary (Virginia Pilot, 27 Sep 1908). In 1871, he married Sarah Brownley and they settled in Norfolk, Virginia. William and Hugh served in the Indiana Infantry. After the war, they returned home. By 1871, Hugh was in Los Angeles, California.

In 1870, William's occupation was listed as a "Horse Dealer." Son William, at the age of 35, and Henry Clay, at the age of 31, were still at home. Henry Clay married Emma McCarty in 1877 and they lived in Montgomery County. The couple had no

children.

Charity died in 1878 and was buried in the Oak Hill Cemetery. After her death, William lived with his daughter Elizabeth's family. According to the 1880 census, he continued in the horse trade while his son William, who also lived with the family, worked as a stock raiser. Elizabeth and her husband William Scott had eight children. In addition, Anne Van Nice, Charity's sister, was living in the home – meaning there were 13 people in the Scott household, plus two young men who lived in the stables and attended to the horses.

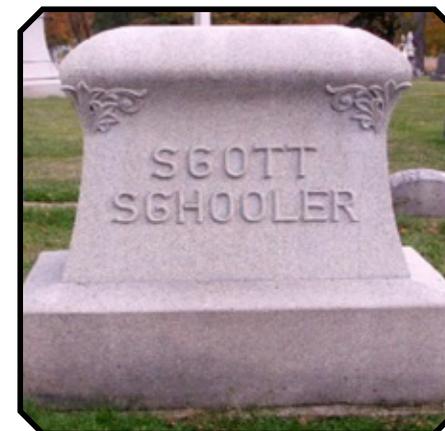
Hugh returned to Montgomery County where he died on September 27, 1890. I could find no information that he ever married. At that time, his brother William was living in Lafayette and had married Anne Sullivan. The oldest of the siblings, Isaac passed in 1894 and was buried in St. Louis. At a time when families stayed together, in 1900 we find father William still living with Elizabeth's family along with five of her adult children and her daughter-in-law.

The Indianapolis Star (April 9, 1905) reported that William... "began trading in horses, which vocation he kept up until a year ago... [he] can recall every horse he has ever owned. He can recall the color, age and price he paid for the animal, from whom he bought it and to whom it was sold." On December 21, 1906 the South Bend Tribune reported that a dinner was held to celebrate William's 92nd birthday. It went on to say that he was the county's oldest citizen having come to Montgomery County two years after the first white settlers. And finally the article announced that William was "still hale and hearty."

Son John died in 1908. Two years later death again visited the Schooler family. Henry Clay's wife Emma died on January 11, 1910. Elizabeth died two days later. They both passed due to a gastric ailment. William died just over a month after his daughter, on February 20.

Elizabeth's husband William Scott died in 1911. Henry Clay died in 1915, and son William died in 1920 while an "inmate" in the National Military Home in Grant County, Indiana. They were interred in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

May William, an accomplished man and loving father and grandfather, rest in peace.



Photos courtesy of R & S Fine via findagrave.com

## This is our county!

*Why not help preserve its history by contributing to Montgomery Memories?*

**Email Karen Zach: [karen.zach@sbcglobal.net](mailto:karen.zach@sbcglobal.net) Subject: Montgomery Memories**



Photo courtesy of Chuck Clore

The noisy kitchen was like music to my ears. A cacophony of pots and pans, Yes, but eventually, they transformed into a finely tuned arrangement. A gathering of strings, woodwinds, bass, and percussion? No, it was an orchestra of culinary delight.

The ladies of 1911 Delaware Street each processed their individually unique talent.

Decy, my older sister, was the deviled egg connoisseur.

Heavenly Hash was the concoction created by Beverly, my other sister. Hash seemed like a misnomer. Between a salad and a dessert, it was a new-fangled addition to a traditional Thanksgiving. Filled with Jell-o, whipped cream, marshmallows, fruit, and shredded coconut, Sis's creation defied categorization.

My big brother Toby's wife, Jane, brought the best yam sweet potatoes in Indiana.

Granny and Grandma were ready for a showdown with dueling desserts. Granny Smith's, Dad's mom, the specialty was mile-high lemon meringue. Hattie Mae Cole, Mom's mother, had bragging rights to her bodacious butterscotch pie.

The piece de resistance was the grand gobbler. Even though deathly allergic to poultry herself, Georgia, my mom selflessly mastered preparing the tastiest Thanksgiving turkey in town.

With synchronization, the Ladies of Delaware Street assembled the great feast.



Photo courtesy of Chuck Clore

**Left to Right: Georgia (my mother), Beverly (my sister), Pat Dowel (a family friend) and Hattie Mae Cole (my grandmother). That is Grandma Cole's happy face. A fine Baptist lady, she looks stern enough to have orchestrated the entire holiday event.**

From the four corners of Montgomery County, they delivered the peak savory satisfaction to our taste buds. The timing is a miracle. We should erect a shrine!

In the early 50s, mid-century men were men. Right or wrong, there was a hard line drawn between gender responsibilities. While the women orchestrated Thanksgiving dinner and slaved away in the kitchen, the men grabbed the 20-gauge and headed to the woods. Yeah, the men were men, and the rabbits were nervous.

After the rabbit hunt, the men returned home just in time to founder themselves on turkey and stuffing with the rest of us. While the ladies cleared the table and

## Thanksgiving Sounds

Story & Graphics by Chuck Clore



Photo courtesy of Chuck Clore

started the dishes, the men retired to the living room.

Around the black-and-white snowy-screen Philco television, the men yelled at the football refs. "They say justice is blind. Maybe you should be a lawyer!" Eventually, the tryptophan kicked in then things got quiet.

The rite-of-passage rabbit hunt didn't happen for me until 1960. At thirteen, I was eager to join the Elmer Fudd fraternity.

The family packed quite an arsenal. Loaded for bear, big brother packed a 12-gage pump. Dad toted a Browning automatic shotgun. I had a Remington 4-10 single shot.

We marched through the brush at the edge of Stonebraker's cornfield.

As Elmer would say, "Shhh, be verwee verwee quiet. Don't spook the wabbit."

Nearing the creek that cuts through Luzader's woods, I stepped on a branch. Shabash! The stealth tranquility shattered. A sudden flurry of feathers and a covey of quails burst into the sky. (Picture by Chuck's dad, Austin). Startled, I gathered my wits and raised my gun. Leading the quail by a foot, I pulled the trigger. Boom! He flew away unscathed.

A tad disappointed by the fleeting target—what really hurt was my fat lip. I hadn't shouldered the stock firmly enough. The recoil bruised my arm and

smashed the gun's hammer against my mouth. The score was now Wildlife...1 — Chuck, the big game hunter...0. Fortunately, no one noticed my debacle, so I was spared the hunters' razzing.

We forged on to a clearing by Smith's pond where the tall grass was laid low by winter's wind. Dad signaled me to look ahead. Sure enough, about 40 feet out was a wild hare just sitting there like he was posing for Field & Stream magazine.

Since this was my inaugural hunting venture, Dad and Toby held back while I drew a bead on the prey. This time I had a snug grip on the shotgun. Boom! The rabbit looked a little stunned. But not a single grain of buckshot pierced his furry little hide. He merely hopped a few feet, stopped on a mound of grass, and looked around while I reloaded.

Boom! I shot again. Not a hair on the hare got singed. This time he hopped a few feet closer and struck another pose. Amazingly he gave me enough time to reload a second time. Boom! I got him.

Proudly I turned to face my dad and brother for their approval and admiration. But they are laughing their butts off.

"What is so funny?" I asked.

With tears rolling down their cheeks, they pointed and said, "We have never seen a suicidal rabbit before."

# Minding Your *Poetry and Puzzles* Business

*Montgomery Memories*

## Forward Vision

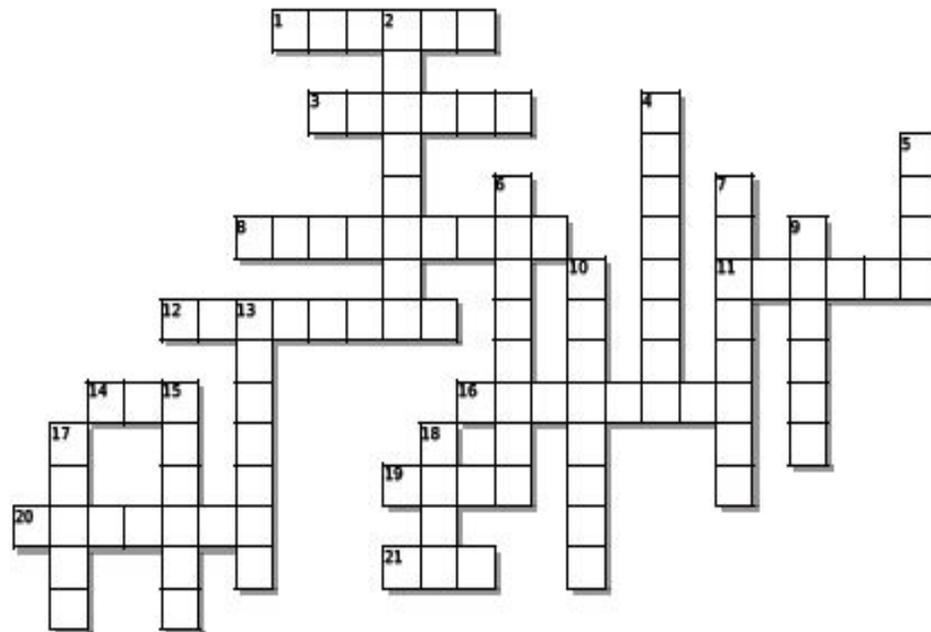
By Joy Willett

*It started back  
in 1824  
with a tavern  
a grocery  
and a dry goods store.  
There was a mill  
and blacksmith  
in the new town,  
the only stop  
for miles around.*

1

*A lawyer, a doctor  
a minister  
and more  
made C'ville worth  
fighting for.  
In time it grew  
from a hamlet  
to a village  
and in no time at all  
it was a city.  
Built from  
the toil  
of men and women  
with a drive to succeed  
and forward vision.*

2



**ACROSS**

- 1 Popular card game for Hoosiers
- 3 He cuts and shaves
- 8 German business family
- 11 Hartwell \_\_\_\_\_ early barber
- 12 Knew all his horses' names
- 14 Lola K.'s type of bread
- 16 Library now a museum
- 19 W. African tubers eaten 11/24
- 20 Scary then a delicious pie
- 21 \_\_\_ Town, early cemetery

**DOWN**

- 2 Big Four \_\_\_\_\_, started 1880
- 4 It fills a pillow or a turkey
- 5 Ed who opened barbershop 1911
- 6 Honored in mid-November
- 7 Their wares may glitter or tick
- 9 Bouquet shop
- 10 Barber shot in Arkansas
- 13 1835 owner of C'ville drugstore
- 15 A country and a bird
- 17 Drilling wells was his specialty
- 18 Leaves do this in the autumn

Check out page 10 for the solution

# Burkhart Funeral Home

Charles, Carl & Craig Burkhart  
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[www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com)





## Karen's Kitchen

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*

You can read more about the Kostanzer family in the County Connection this month, but want to tell you that this gal, Lola K. seemed to enjoy people and entertaining them; thus, I assume she was a good cook. Her Nut Bread recipe in the 1962 OES Cookbook sounds yum – I'm definitely making it!

### NUT BREAD – Lola Kostanzer

1 C. Sugar – 1 Egg – Mix.

Place 1 C. Chopped nuts – 3 C. Flour – ¼ tsp. Salt and add alternately with 1 C. Milk to the sugar-egg mixture.

Place in a warm place to raise for 10 minutes.

Then bake 35-40 minutes at 325 degrees.

I have lots of cookbooks and the Alamo Christian Church one has the most appealing ads ever, giving an exceptional feel of what is available in the area. Few have just printing but almost every one has a nifty appeal to it like this one here.



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## County Connections: Kostanzer

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*



Well, it's the furniture men for this section this month, so meet Anthony Kostanzer who was born Sept 10, 1819 in Hohenzollern, Germany. At age 28, he headed for the US, the ship trip taking 35 days. The next year he married Jeanetta Aapkens and settled in Crawfordsville, opening a furniture store continuing the business for almost 50 years (48 at his death but family members kept it going for some years thereafter). Family members also had an electric store (see photo from the Crawfordsville and Montgomery County Facebook page, taken by one great photographer, Teddy Alfrey – Zenith - Kostanzer), drug store and other business dealings. He was said to always be square in his dealings and to be an honorable man. His obituary noted: “Mr. Kostanzer was an excellent citizen and lived a life of great usefulness and honor.” His life was full of industry and thrift, having little when he opened the store and “building up an independent fortune.” (Review 15 April 1898). Thirteen children blessed this couple, but several passed young.

Anthony's wife was born April 27, 1829, thus about ten years younger and came to this country early in life from Holland where she had been born. “She was a loving parent, excellent Christian Lady being a member of the German Reformed Church.” She passed away eight years before Anthony. Both buried in Oak Hill, along with several of their children. Don't think I have these in the proper chronological order but the children I found were: Emmanuel; John; Theresa; Frona; Ludwig; Louisa; Eugene; Herman Peter; Julia; and Anna Gertrude.

Son Eugene passed away at age 31, likely because of straining himself hanging some heavy curtains in the store. He was the oldest son of the family and had extremely rare business knowledge and was head of the firm of Kostanzer & Sons at the time of his death a few days before Christmas, 1891.

The son, Anthony must have passed away young and in May of 1891 was removed from Old Town Cemetery to Oak Hill where many of the Kostanzer children have look-alike foot stones. His sisters, Frona, Theresa, and Louisa were also moved and have the look alike stones, as well as brothers Ludwig and Eugene. Anna died fairly young after a severe case of the flu at Christmas time in 1924. A graduate of CHS, she did so with high honors. Although never married (she was very reserved) she had a multitude of friends who dearly loved her.

Flora May was born in 1872, married Clifford Voris in 1898 and passed in 1928. Their Voris stone is quite impressive at Oak Hill. Voris was the founder of the C'ville Wire & Nail Company that in the year his wife passed merged with Mid-West Steel & Wire. In his younger years, he played at the YMCA in one of the first basketball games in the Midwest. After Flora passed away, he married (June 1930) Elizabeth Fell.



Herman and John ran the business after Anthony and their brother passed away and this was again for close to 50 years.

Quite an inventory that early on, included stoves (both for heating and cooking); many types of tables; a “bed lounge;” cupboard safes; lots of carpets as well as writing desks, book cases and much more constantly improving their wares.

John's wife, Edith, particularly enjoyed entertaining, the affairs always unique such as in March of 1906 with her Military Euchre party with flags and all types of decorations along with the bugles playing taps at the conclusion of each game sounded fun to me! I'd love to have known her and interviewed her but she passed away (March 1943) before I was even thought of (end of 1949). She and John met on a steamboat bound for England. When they reached their destination they got married in Westminster Abbey. Love that story. She was active in Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church, Order of Eastern Star and Women's Relief Corps (perhaps related to the euchre party). John and Edith had at least four children: Fred, John; Paul and Mabel.

Raymond Edward Sr. and Jr. had a business right downtown as well featuring electricity and I was in that store several times for that purpose. Raymond, Sr. was the son of William S. Kostanzer who was a cooper with a business at 313 North Washington in the 1900 census, naturalized and having come here from Germany in 1852. In that census, two sons lived with him (he was a widow) Wesley (who was an invalid but active in IOOF) and Raymond (with his wife and daughter, Ella). William and his wife, Caroline (maiden name Kramer) also had a daughter Ella, sons William, George, Ramey (who in 1911 had a drug store at 122 N. Green) and Andrew. With such an unusual last name, I'd be fairly sure that he and Anthony were brothers; however, William's obituary said he was a brother of Andrew who had died several years ago. 1910 for William and 1898 for Anthony sounds perfect to me and they were both born in Hohenzollern, Germany coming here about the same time. William's obituary does note that he went back to Germany and brought his mother (no name of course) here. Theresa Kostanzer was also one of the bodies moved from Old Town to Oak Hill, but her stone looks like Anthony's family's so I'm fairly sure that all goes together! In an Ancestry family tree, it lists this Theresa (and Anthony did have a Theresa, as well) as his mother and his father Antonius Constanzer with a C. Let me know if you read this and I'm wrong, but fairly sure it's all good! And OH, there is a very nice larger stone with Kostanzer on it with all the other stones matching for Anthony's group. Do believe if William and Anthony aren't brothers, they'd be 1st cousins, but I'm thinking William (who spelled his name often with a C but just as much with a K) is Anthony's lil bro!

# 2022 Montgomery County Museum Scene



**MONTGOMERY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Colonial Williamsburg tour. 5 days, 4 nights, May 7-11, 2023. \$689 per person double occupancy and \$888 per person single occupancy includes 4 nights lodging; 4 breakfasts; 2 dinners; full day pass to Colonial Williamsburg; self-guided tour of Jamestown Settlement; self-guided tour of the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown; Yorktown's Riverwalk Landing; souvenir gift; luggage handling; taxes and meal gratuities; motorcoach transportation. Contact: Montgomery County Historical Society 765-376-1712. Nov 26 – Christmas at Lane Place and remember closed beginning Dec 1 through February but scheduled tours will be available through March and regular hours starting in April. Dec 2 is the Lew Wallace Study Holiday tea.



**ROTARY JAIL MUSEUM OF CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN**

Beginning the first Wednesday after Labor Day weekend, the hours will now be Wed-Sat, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. – admission same \$5 for adults; \$3 for 6-11; and free -5. End of business day, Dec 15th closed for year until March.



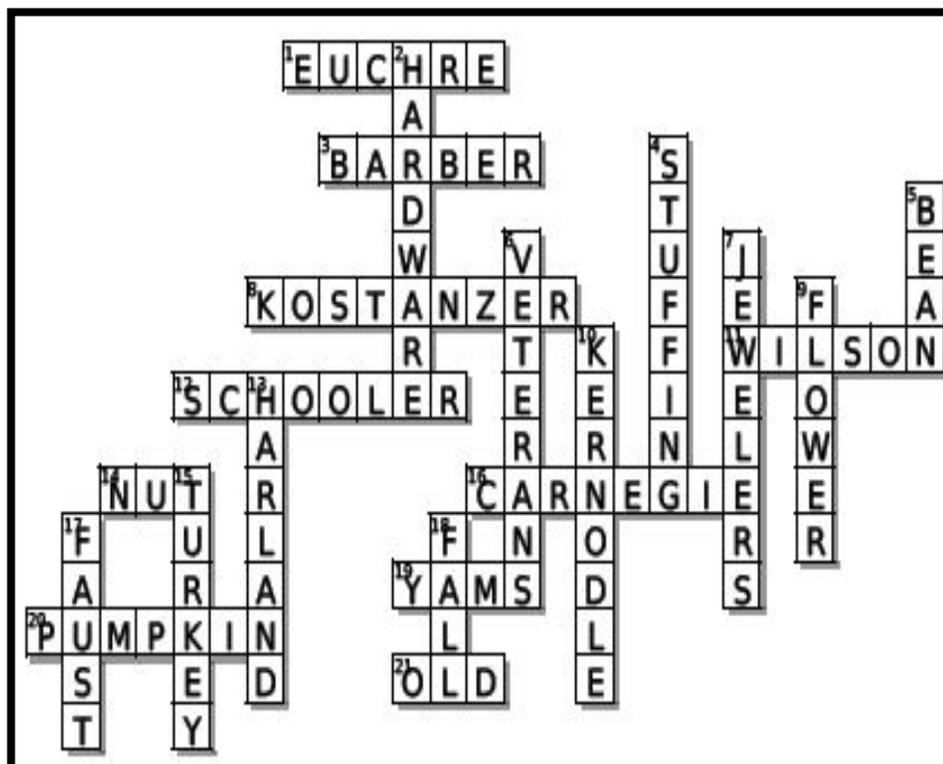
**CARNEGIE MUSEUM**

The Bicentennial postcard contest is finished – great pics – winners: Will Bernhart II; Sam Douma; Anne Shaw; Denise Booher Walker and Heidi Walsh. The cards are available at the museum. Look forward to “The Amazing Castle” exhibit in late January 2023. It’s going to be one great display (1500 square feet featuring costumes, hands on activities, puzzles, a tailor shop, carpenter shop and much more !



**GENERAL LEW WALLACE STUDY**

Dec 2 – Lew Wallace Study Holiday Tea. December 3rd – closes for year.



## LINDEN DEPOT MUSEUM, LINDEN, IN

(The) Linden Depot Museum's mission: is to preserve and protect the historic 1909-built Linden Depot and its railroad memorabilia as well as to promote its related railroad history. The mission includes the acquisition, restoration, preservation and display of railroad equipment, artifacts and mementos related to railways past and present.



Linden Depot Museum – Nov 20-Jan 3 (closed Christmas Day) – Old Fashioned Christmas noon-5.



## Grandcestors

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*

As I was looking through the 1962-63 OES Cookbook for a good recipe from a business person, I began to peruse the advertisers and thought I'd use the book to register the places where I or my family did business and bet many of you did, too. It was fun!

First National Bank which was a couple years shy of a century in the cookbook would be first mentioned. Ladoga Federal Savings & Loan (132 S Washington, C'ville) had a nice ad.

Now, I don't ever remember going to Dennison's IGA on Waynetown Road. Any of you shop there? Ditto with West's Super Market.

The Floor Covering Shop was big on our list as Dad laid carpet for owner, Herb Bruner.

I have no clue what the Shopper's Mart at 302 S. Washington Street even was so it wasn't on our list, I don't think (unless that was the cool place Kaitson's had which was about in that area, and if so, add that to our shopping list).

More than sure Dad probably went to the B&D Lumber as he was always fixing something of ours (although he checked Waveland's two wonderful hardwares first – Whitecotton and Spencers which later became Servies & Morgan) or building something. For sure, Jim and I went to B&D when we were redoing our first C'ville home. Another advertiser on that line was Burnett Lumber (220 E Market).

Not sure I remember The Pastry Shop (Ray and Helen Middleton) at 212 E. Main but they had my kind of food – breads, cakes, rolls and cookies. Along that line at 130 E. Washington was the Do-Nut Dunk which I don't think I ever patronized.

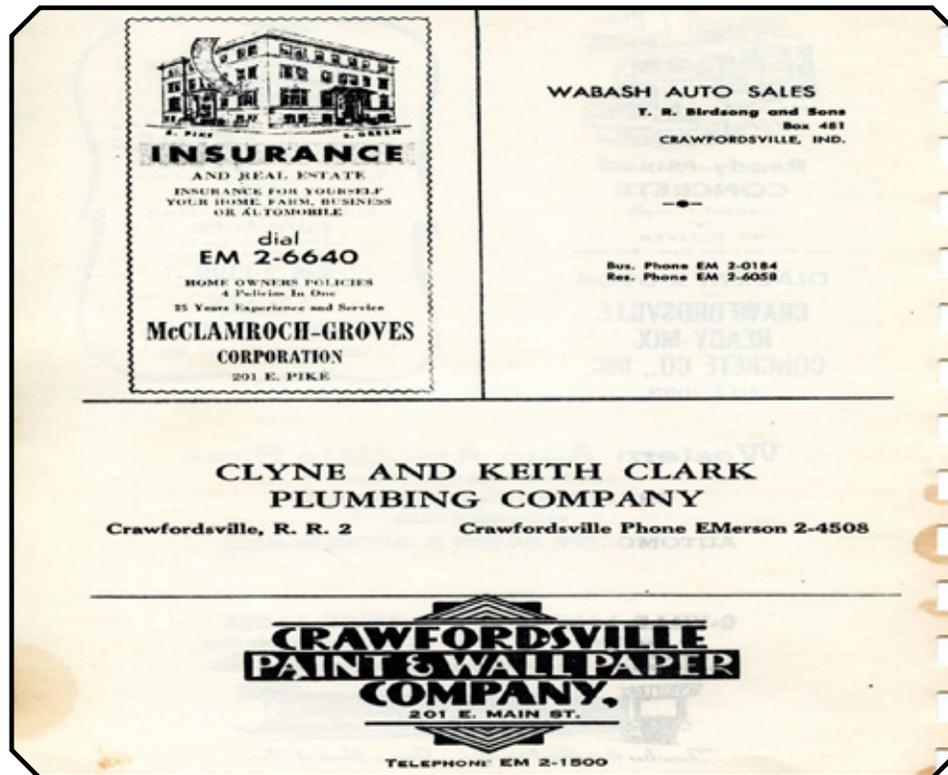
Flowers could be purchased (although we usually got ours from good friends, the Kelseys in New Market but purchased them multiplaces back when I bought a lot of them) at Minnie Pett's, Flowers by Dale and Shewey's (hadn't heard of that one, though – but "Minnie" and I were old friends).

Jim's always been super handy and fixed most of any plumbing issues we had at the house or the restaurant but there were ads for Krug and David's Plumbing. Other construction folks advertising were: Ready-Mix; Anglin Plumbing & Heating; Clyne & Keith Clark Plumbing. Definitely, we've been to C'ville Scrap & Salvage many times and bowling (C'ville Lanes and Town Lanes).

Hunt & Son had a nice ad at the same place, 107 N. Grant with a small picture of the business. This was when the current owner's grandpa Robert F. Hunt was the main owner. Love it this business has carried on so many generations. Besides Hunts, Bright's had an ad with their Darlington Branch emphasized.

Both Carrico and Schloot's Furniture stores were represented and we were customers both places several times over, especially at Schloot's.

Pretty sure I've never even been to Community Motor Sales, but probably because



they had Oldsmobiles and I've never owned one.

Ahhhh, one of my all-time fav places was Perry Office Supply and boy, do we need a good office supply place here now.

Was kind of surprised (although Penneys would soon do that and some there at Steck's and the Squire Shop I imagine) that we still had a tailor in town that late but that's what Graff's was advertising along with a one-hour cleaning business, 121 N Washington St. Definitely need to add that one to my research list. Kind of that line, Moore's Laundromat was at 1202 Sloan and I don't remember that at all. Can't leave the girls out, thus the Golden Rule, Fanny-Bee -- were advertisers as well.

The first home we lived in at Crawfordsville was a National and Fishero & Fishero were advertising National Homes ... for Better Living. We liked our little place – well, after a lot of time and money was spent on it. Not sure who lives at 12 Center Drive now but the

house still looks great and Jim was excited the trees he planted were all grown and beautiful! You could check out C'ville Paint & Wall paper for house perk-up (miss it). Montgomery Homes was also advertised.

Several drug stores were in the book, Dreyers (Dreyer & Sheets and Dreyer & Whitecotton) kind of had C'ville covered with the three places, but Nye-Booe had their price of an ad covered.

Car purchase and repair included: Western Auto and Woody's Used Cars. Insurance was covered by McClamroch-Groves and Farm Bureau (have had insurance with both).

The nicer sit-in A&W hadn't been built yet but the Redwood Inn had a brief ad and I sure ate my share (several in the family did) of that delicious homemade sugar cream pie! Down that way was also an "It's Best" that I'd never heard of at all.

Some miscellaneous places included Hudson Pattern Works; International Harvester; Riviera Motel (where the Zach family stayed when they first came to C'ville until the home they were building was finished); Dillman's Implement; Bank Cigar Store (hmmm, I didn't patronize that); Tilney's Shoe Repair; and Citizens Coal. Can't imagine anyone at Merle Norman's but Betty but a Mrs. Omar Larrick was the owner and likely in the same place. Occasionally, we'd stop at Abneys for something delicious (well, except mom had a tendency to overcook meat so it wasn't always delicious). Remember going to a couple of book stores in town but don't particularly remember Schultz & Schultz.

Well, thanks to the Order of Eastern Star gals and all their wonderful advertisers, I do hope you enjoyed my walk through 1962 and it brought back some memories for you, too!



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