

MONTGOMERY MEMORIES



NOVEMBER 2024

A Publication of
The Paper of Montgomery County

Page Listing

Contributors & Such	2
Hunt & Son Funeral Home	2
November Feature	3
Odds & Ends	4
Nifty at Ninety	5
Town Talkins	6
Burkhart Funeral Home	7
Puzzles & Poetry	7-8
Karen's Kitchen	9
County Connections	10-11
Grandcestors	12-13
A Very Good Year - 1914	14
Nucor	15

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 recieved 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!



JOY WILLETT was born in Crawfordsville and spent most of her childhood in southern Montgomery County. She graduated from South Montgomery High School. Her undergrad was from Indiana State University and she earned her MBA at the University of Phoenix. Joy and her husband David have lived in Indiana, Arizona, California, and Illinois. As an amateur genealogist, she enjoys research and has written three family history books. She also writes poetry and fiction.

*You can view past issues of Montgomery Memories anytime online at thepaper24-7.com
Just click on “Montgomery Memories” under Local News*

HUNT & SON
FUNERAL HOME
Since 1900

Four generations at Hunt & Son Funeral Home, the pre-arrangement specialists, have been making special remembrances for families in this area for over 100 years

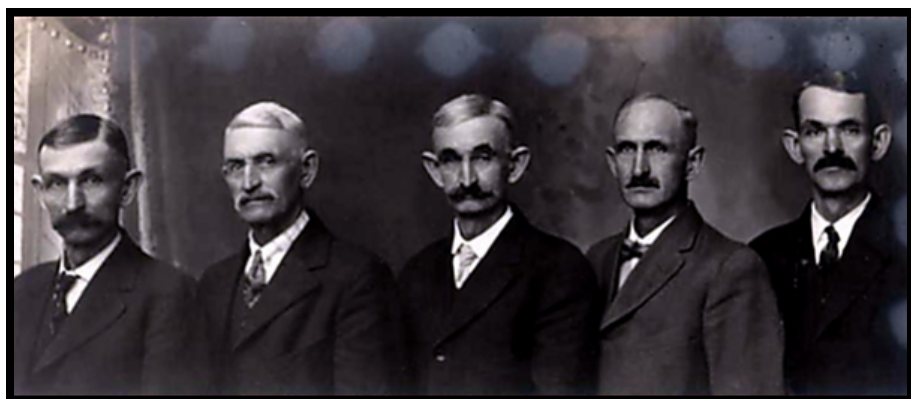


107 N GRANT AVENUE • CRAWFORDSVILLE • 362-0440



November Feature

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories



No knowledge of the occasion of why the Gray men would have taken their picture together but thanks to Mary Jo Barton for sending it in. Their moustaches and long thin noses and short, smooth necks (okay and ears, too) sure put them as relation. They are left to right facing picture: James B; Frank; Thomas W; Perry "Grant" and Martin Peterson Gray. Thought I would feature the Gray fellows this month. They are sons of Thomas Gray and Phoebe (Peterson) who are buried in the Peterson Cemetery in Sugar Creek Township and are only five of their ten children, the others being, John (died age four) and two infant sons. Plus, they had an infant daughter die and their only daughter to grow to adulthood, Rebecca Jane "Jenny" who herself passed at age 32 and married John Lawton. Interestingly, when Jenny died he married her niece, Lillie Gray.

James B. Gray never married but he lived an interesting life, leaving our area with an 8th grade education and heading to Colorado, later moving on and living for many years in Salt Lake City, residing in the Morey Hotel for 23 years in the same room. Sadly, his death record from Utah had so little – Born: unknown. Occupation: unknown. Parents, etc. Unknown. Oddly, his full birth date was known Oct 5, 1862 passing at 79 years 5 months 28 days of heart failure that he had suffered from for a week. While in Utah, he worked in a lumber yard and in the smelting business. His last two summers, he had spent in Darlington. At his death, he was returned home and is buried in the Darlington IOOF Cemetery.

Frank was the nickname for Robert Francis Gray who was born 4 June 1857 here and passed in Indianapolis 16 Sept 1918, the youngest of the above boys, passing at age 61 of a stroke. He married Anna Dunbar 3 Sept 1884 in Clinton County and parented at least two daughters, one with such an interesting name, Blanche Rowena and her sister, Hazel. Frank certainly is a handsome one. In census records, he was listed as a laborer, a Real Estate dealer and a saloon keeper.

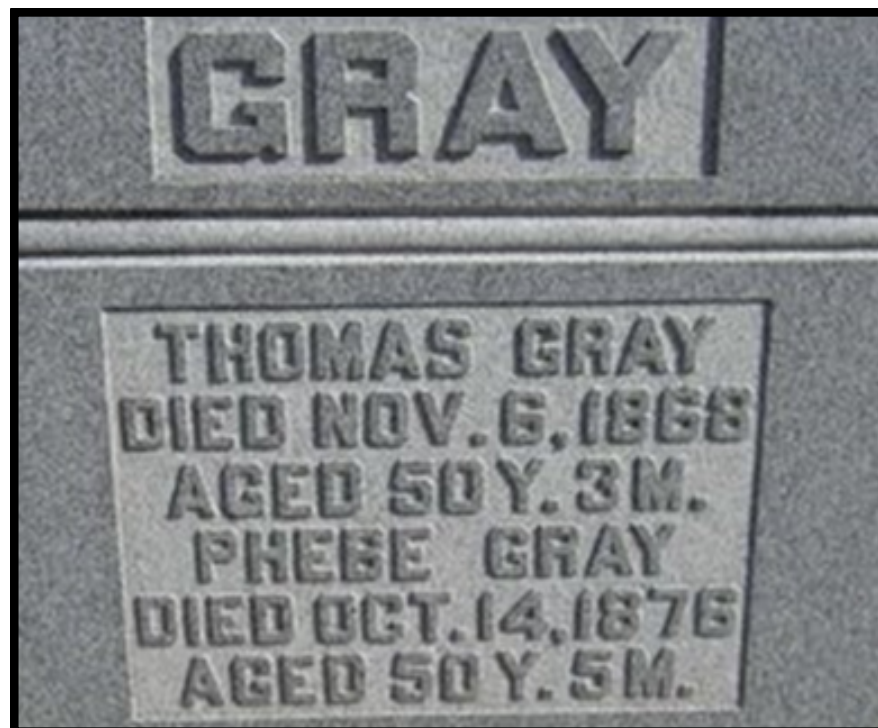
Thomas W. Gray was born in 1860 and passed away in 1935, buried Darlington IOOF. A farmer, he died after having been hit by an auto at age 75. He and wife, Vena have a beautiful stone there. They lost their only child at just 11 years old and there is a lovely picture of the three of them on FindAGrave. They also raised a foster daughter, Lois Cook.

Perry Grant was of course born here 6 December 1867 and died in Darlington 2 July 1938, buried Greenlawn. He farmed. He married Dora Branagin (Christmas Day in Arkansas) and had at least one daughter, Gertrude (married Damon Thompson) and believe another daughter who passed in May 1892 as an infant.

Martin Peterson Gray was a long-time local farmer and passed away at age 73 at his home in Darlington. He was born July 23, 1865 and was a member of the K of P lodge and fathered four children (Mary, Jessie, Frank and James) - married first Cynthia Hole who died 1894 and #2 Lottie Coyner. Buried Greenlawn in Darlington as are many of his relatives.

William "Harvey" was a grocer. His first marriage was to Elizabeth Fredona Wilson (passed 1889). Their daughter, Grace married Charles Dain – they lived in Kokomo. His second wife was Sarah (Sadie) Gray (relation – not sure) and they had children: Earl, Leora, and Chester. Harvey passed by a stroke on January 2nd in 1913, lacking two weeks of his 60th birthday thus the above picture was likely about 1910-1912. Sadie passed two years later.

Thomas and Phebe (Peterson) Gray passed fairly young, he at age 50 and she eight years later at that age. They are buried in Peterson Cemetery. Although these boys all grew to adulthood, they lost John E. Gray at age three years and two months plus the two infant sons (1847; 1855) and the infant daughter in 1851. The older boys took care of their younger siblings which to me, seems to speak well of how they were raised. Yes, such sorrows but so much to make Tom and Phebe quite proud! (thanks to WCIGS for the great photo (from FindAGrave)



Odds & Ends *Collected & Commented on by Karen Bazzani Zach*

Our first "Family Photo" we want to share as we continue our theme this month in the Odds-Ends section is of the four daughters of Nathaniel and Mahala (Turner) Akers who only lived in Montgomery County a few years near Ladoga. They are: front Amanda Akers Todd and Sarah Akers Forgey. Back: Lydia Akers Rabeck and Minnie Akers Hays. Such pretty ladies, Amanda, a real beauty. Lydia, Amanda and Minnie were born in Ladoga while Sarah was born in Franklin County, Virginia from where their parents hailed. This was quite a long-living

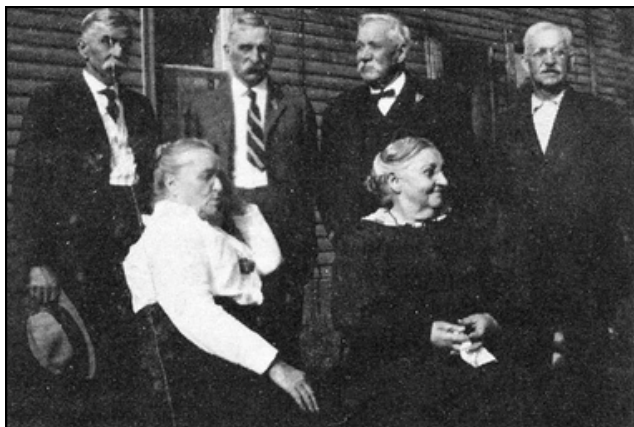


family as you will see below. The parents got the wandering itch again when Lydia was about six and headed in a wagon pulled by oxen to Kansas. Sadly, they left behind four babies in the Ladoga Cemetery, three infant sons and another daughter, all born in the 1860s. Sarah married twice, Joseph Wells and John Forgey and had three children. She passed at age 89. Amanda Elizabeth married Stacy Todd and was mother of seven. She passed at age 79. Lydia married George Rabeck, mothered three children and passed at age 92. Minnie Bell Akers married Frank Hays was the youngest and the youngest at death and is buried San Gabriel, California, age 71. Think just one son. Nathaniel is buried with Mahala in Wellsville, Kansas. She was 73 and he almost 83. I believe this photo was taken at the Akers' 50th anniversary which was held February 2nd in 1901. (Thanks to Melody from the Indiana Genealogy FB page for the awesome pic).

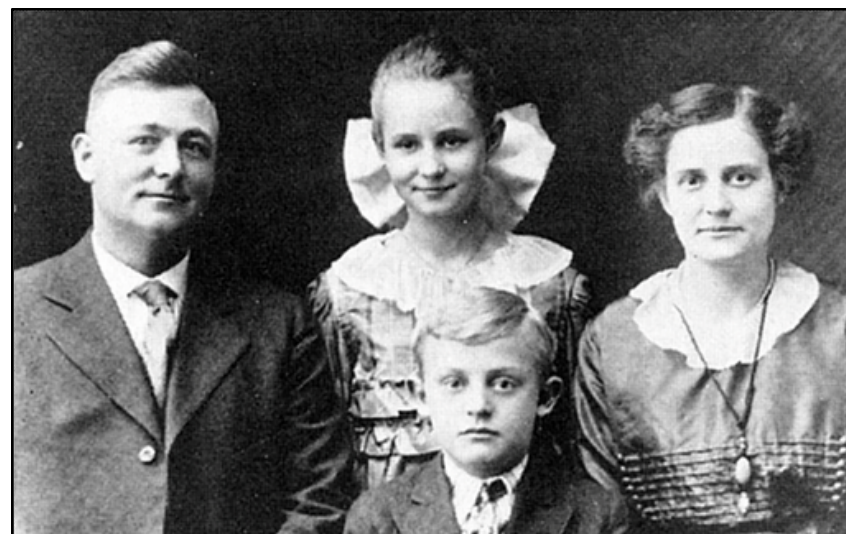
The next photo we're sharing in the Family Photos are some of the children of James and Phoebe (Allen) Bratton. All total, they had eleven children but many of them went west. These mainly stayed here. Front: Rachel Caldwell; Martha Elvina Crane; Back: Charles Bruce; John Newton; Benjamin A and Robert Logan Bratton. Again, most of these (their daughter, Margaret at 41, though) and their other children lived to their 80s (Benjamin Allen and William Harrison in their 70s) most 80s and Rachel 92 and Frances America Henry passing at age 93.

Their other children were: Mary Chambers; George; William Harrison. James was born 13 Sept 1813 Augusta County, Virginia died 14 Aug 1881 buried Union Hill Cemetery, Mace.

Phebe was from Shelby County KY (born 22 March 1814 died 3 July 1885). Fun following the census on this family – as his family grew, so did his farm!

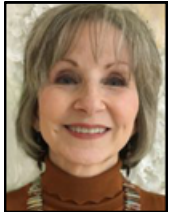


John Peter Faust and his wife, Ella Armentrout had three children, Ethel, Mattie and Ora pictured here with them. They look alike, don't they? John and son Ora were both farmers, John Peter passing at age 62 in an accident where he suffered multiple fracturing and coming down with pneumonia afterwards, he passed in a few days. Ella passed away in 1926 and I loved their stones having Father and Mother on them (Oak Hill). Ora on the other hand passed after retiring from farming at age 92 and going to the great beyond two years later. He fathered two sons and a daughter. Mattie married Fred Rhoads and had at least one son, while Ethel married in her mid-20s to Frank Massing and died having her daughter, whom they also named Ethel on June 8, 1912, both passing. Rest in Peace all!



Last pic for this section we are featuring is the James William Fouts family son of Joseph and Joan (Morrow) Fouts. He lived in New Richmond pretty much his whole life. His wife was Carrie (Davisson) and children Joseph "Leon" and Letha Irene who married first Edward Clark and after his death, John Inskip. No children and interesting she has two stones in the New Richmond Cemetery, one by each married name. Leon went out to Washington (lived in Walla Walla) and for some time was a guard at the State Penitentiary but think when he and wife Carol had their only son Gordon he began working for the phone company as an installer. Sadly James was but 46 (and I'd say it was likely lucky they took this photo as he looks close to that age although the kids' ages probably put him more at the 38-40 range) having been perfectly healthy but when loading some wood had a stroke and passed. Carrie lived 50 more years and do not think remarried. Such a nice family!

Well, hope you enjoyed some of the local folks' photos and brief histories! I sure love to see family photos!



Nifty at Ninety - And Beyond

Joy Willett - Montgomery Memories

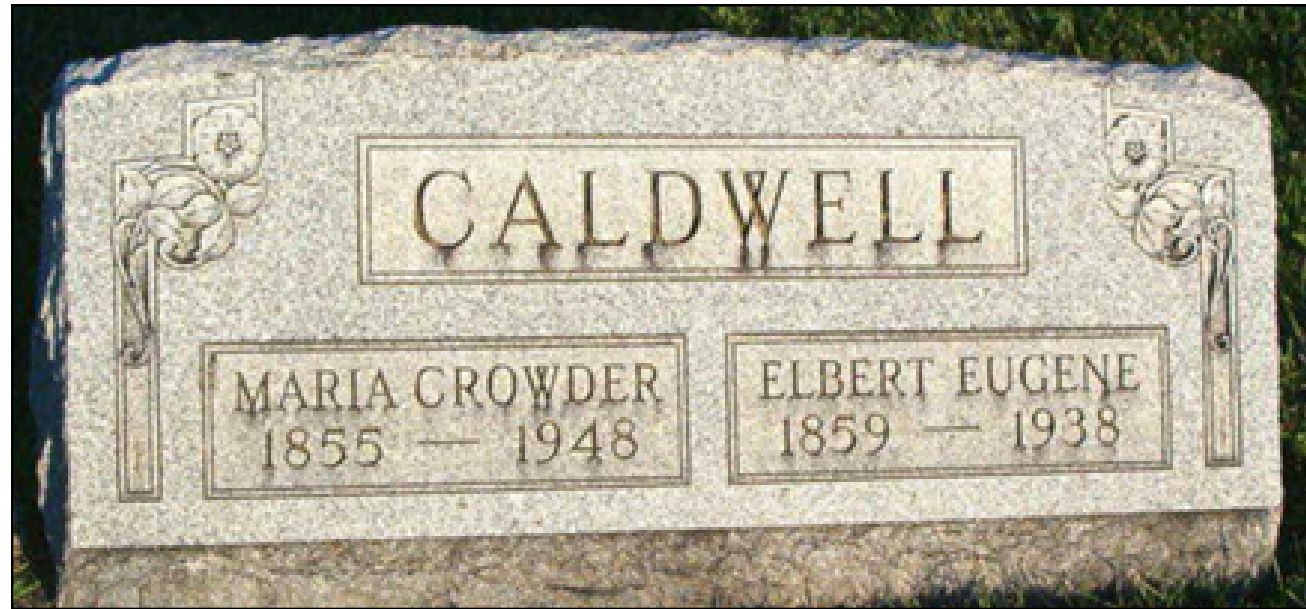
Maria Crowder was born in Decatur, Illinois on November 17, 1855. Maria's father, Hamilton Crowder, was from Kentucky while her mother Mariah Owens was from Ladoga, Indiana. Hamilton and Mariah married in Kentucky on October 2, 1854. They were in Decatur by the time Maria was born. Only three weeks after Maria's birth, Mariah died. She was interred in Decatur's Greenwood Cemetery.

In the 1860 United Federal Census, we find Maria living with her maternal grandmother, Phoebe Owens, in Parke County, Indiana. This is understandable as Hamilton had not yet remarried after Mariah's death. In 1861, Hamilton joined the Kentucky Third Infantry. On his enlistment record, his rank was recorded as "Musician." In 1862, Hamilton married Phoebe Caldwell, a woman 37 years his junior. (North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000 for Phoebe Elisabeth Caldwell). Hamilton and Phoebe made their home in Boyle County, Kentucky. After their marriage, Maria again lived with her father, and his new family. By 1870, they were in Hendricks County, Indiana. Hamilton died a year later, on May 2, 1871. He was buried in Boyle County, and Phoebe returned there with her sons John and Joseph, her daughter Mary, and Mariah - her step-daughter.

The Crowder family lived in Kentucky for the coming decade. Maria came to Indiana for college, graduating from Central Normal College in Danville (The Indianapolis Star, Thu, Nov 18, 1948). On August 3, 1882, at the age of 26, Maria married Elbert Eugene Caldwell, a second cousin of Maria's step-mother Phoebe. Elbert, four years younger than Maria, was born in Hendricks County but lived in Boyle County, Kentucky during his childhood. Elbert and Maria started their marriage in Cameron, Missouri, where they had two children, Clara in 1882 and Harriet in 1884. By 1890, they had moved to Ladoga, where Harold (b. 1890) and Mary (b. 1896) were born.

Elbert and Maria did well in Ladoga. By 1900 they owned their farm outright. Over the coming years, their children married. Clara married Fred Hillis in 1904 and had four children. They made their home in Putnam County. Harriet married Frank Radford in 1911. The couple lived in the Ladoga area but didn't have children. Harold married Hallie Henry in 1904. They too lived near Ladoga and had seven children.

The youngest of Elbert and Maria's children, Mary married Grant Payne in 1919. The marriage was short - Mary was again living with her parents in 1920



Courtesy of Jane via findagrave.com

and Grant remarried in May of 1920! His second marriage also ended in divorce. Grant worked as a restaurant cook. He died in 1935 at the age of 39. The cause of death was heat prostration (Indiana, U.S. Death Certificates, 1899-2007). This was the time of the dust bowl, which brought significant heat to the Hoosier state (David Hosansky, 1930s Dust Bowl affected extreme heat around Northern Hemisphere, National Center for Atmospheric Research, Nov 29, 2022). Grant's obituary (Journal and Courier, Tues, July 14, 1936) reported that he was the third local victim of extreme heat. Mary never remarried.

Elbert passed on April 9, 1938 at the age of 79. He was buried in the Ladoga Cemetery. After Elbert's death, Maria and Mary lived together in Ladoga, in the home Maria owned. In 1940, the women had a border - Alfarata Hodshire. Alfarata, 79 years old, had never married. She lived to the age of 96.

Maria had a fall in her home and died on November 16, 1948, one day shy of her 94th birthday. According to her death certificate she suffered from "arteriosclerosis and senility." She was buried next to Elbert.

In thinking about Maria's long life, including her 60 years in Ladoga, she was alive during the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, and World War II. She experienced the invention of electric lights, the telephone, motion pictures, and various household appliances including the vacuum cleaner, electric stove, and electric iron. In spite of these momentous changes, we can imagine she lived simply, working hard to care for her family. May Maria, a quiet hero, rest in peace.



Town Talkins

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories



Let's talk Bowers. Most of you know somewhat where it is and some things about it so this may not be new info but hope you enjoy refreshing or learning!

The Bowers EUB church began at least as far back as 1896, employing Rev. James Carmack who rode a circuit before taking over as the first minister here. Bundys, Kirks,

McDaniels, Lewis and Hutchinsons were some of the members early on. They built a frame church that year. The church existed through 1969 and here's a photo by Lynn Reams.

Just below Bowers starting in the 1880s and for quite some time John Kirk had a wonderful tile plant just southwest of the town. He ventured our way after a fire destroyed his grist mill near Thorntown. Having eleven children, many boys, aided John in his mill work. In 1903, when John passed away, two of the sons, Alden and Frank took over the plant. Besides the tile plant, the Kirk's, amazing workers had threshing rings, loaded tile for farmers needing to ditch away sloughs that were so prominent in that area along with doing much other work. (information from Lynn Ream – thanks so very much). There was also a thriving elevator there for quite some time.

Prominent in the community was William H. Bundy who was born in nearby Thorntown 17 January (my hub's birthday) in 1869 (80 years before Jim), son of Abraham Darry and Rose (Tetrow) Bundy who were early settlers in that area – the Boone – Montgomery County line. At age 21, William left Thorntown and headed to Bowers to seek his dream which was to have a store and be an active part of a small community. His store was well loved by all, majoring in groceries but also hardware, paints, oils, dry goods, and shoes. In fact, in 1907, he was even appointed the Postmaster of Bowers (again thanks to Lynn R for the super photo) which was by the way in the store!



The town of Bowers was at first called Bowers Station because of the railroad heading through town. Many people came through, stopped and shopped or came to something at the church, school or store. It truly was a hopping town in its day!

And, as you can see in MoCo, the school prompted the thriving of the town as was the case of Bowers (we're finding that out in our little town of Waveland, saw it happen in Alamo and Browns Valley and many of the other towns

here). Anyway, the school at Bowers was a very nice one built in 1914 and continued through 1955 with the last graduating class. Then the Bowers students went to Linden and later to Darlington at consolidation. (Bill Boone's Bowers Blackshirts Sports page). One disadvantage was that there was no real gym just a little floor in the basement where the students had PE so most of the games and practices took place six miles away at the Darlington Armory in their later years. They did have an excellent baseball field behind the school and good teams. (BB)



Even smaller towns existed in Sugar Creek, including a spot in the road on the 1864 map called Beavers Station. Big Sough Ford was where for \$1,070 on May 7, 1901 the bid was accepted from MU Johnson to build two, 40' iron bridges. Buchanan was simply a cross road stop in about 1910 and not sure for how long the Ben Hur Line existed in Sugar Creek Township.

Many of you will know this one – Campbell's Chapel not only a Methodist Episcopal Church but where the Campbell family lived and a few others. It is in the extreme southwest limit of SCT. Concord was five miles northeast of Crawfordsville and six east of Linden and was on a geological report from 1875 by John Collett and near Garfield.

Don't know much other than Cottage Grove was a school in SCT and was likely a small town as well. Same as Cox Stop (in the early 1900s) a Ben Hur stop near where the Cox family lived in SCT.

Sulphur Spring was near Cottage Grove School house in Sugar Creek Township and names mentioned in the 1890s from there were Snyder, Ford, Booker, Peterson and Still.

Turnipseed Corner was near the corner of 700E and 1000N, and I'm sure there are others but these are the main ones in the 540 towns/places we've found

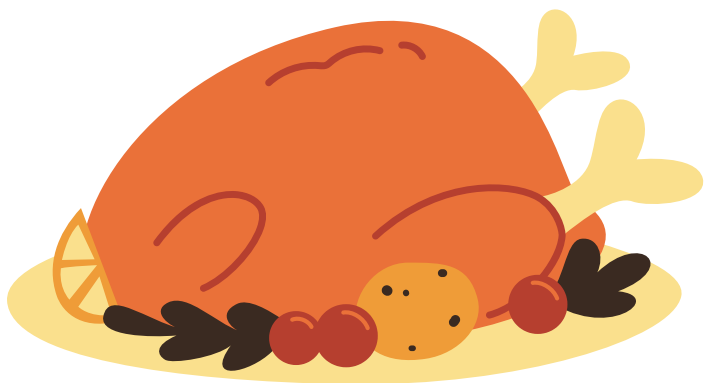
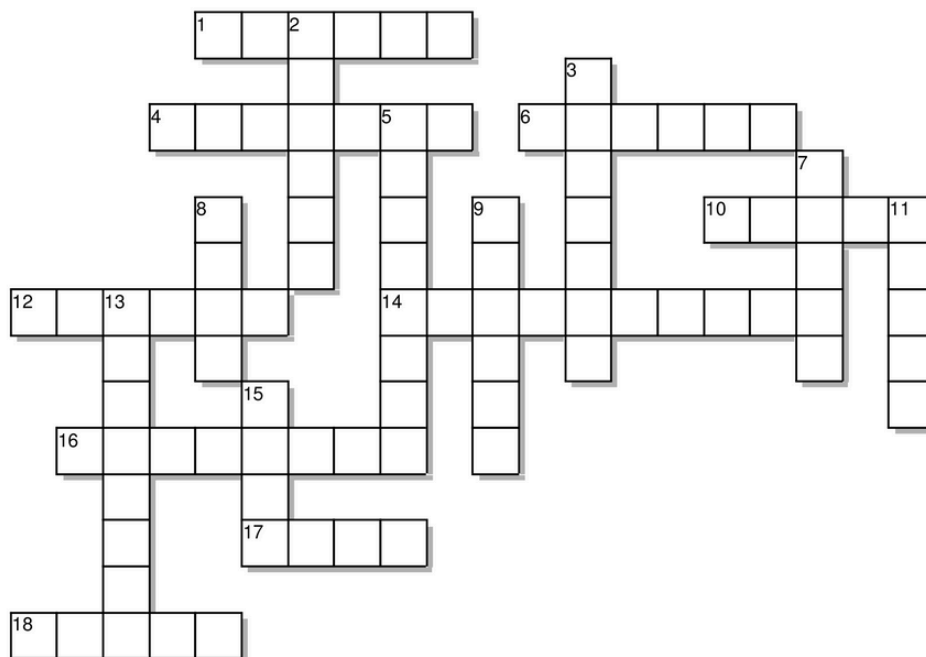


(listed on the GenWeb page). Thanks to all for their help – so greatly appreciated!

And if you're a Sugar Creeker or had relatives there you might enjoy this FB page - <https://www.facebook.com/groups/479797622550332>

Puzzle

November 2024



ACROSS

- 1 --- Wiatt Family Singers
- 4 1914 State HS basketball champs
- 6 C'ville mayor 1913-1918
- 10 --- Friday, or shopping day
- 12 --- Station, small Mo Co town
- 14 --- Corner (former Mo Co town)
- 16 Honored on November 11
- 17 Another name for sweet potatoes
- 18 --- Bean Casserole (yum)

DOWN

- 2 Strung outside after Thanksgiving
- 3 Thanksgiving pie
- 5 Main ingredient KBZ's recipe
- 7 Sent at Christmas
- 8 Mo Co sheriff in 1914
- 9 Stuffed on November 28
- 11 MMs very talented writer
- 13 Bring this to Thanksgiving dinner
- 15 Big eared brothers (KBZ feature)

Solution on next page

Burkhart Funeral Home

201 W. Wabash Avenue in Crawfordsville

765-362-5510

www.BurkhartFH.com



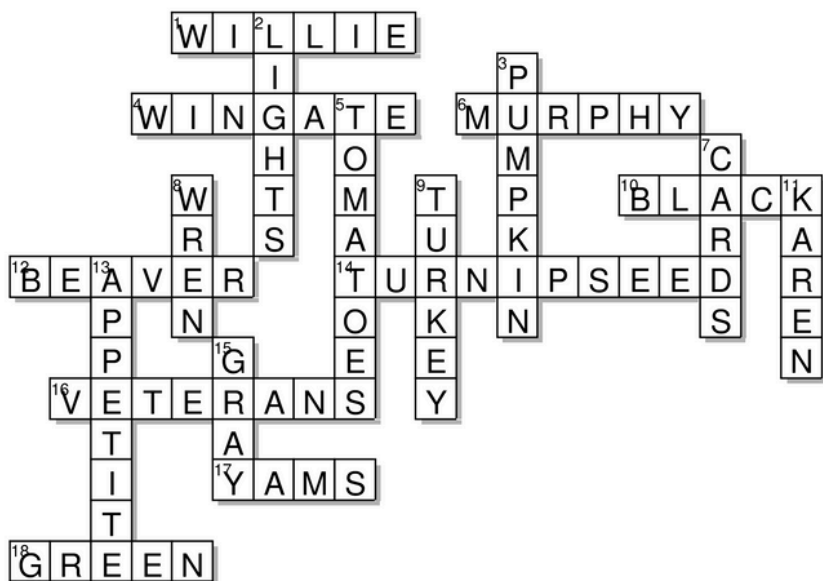
Poetry



Christmas Photo

by Joy Willett

The photo,
 cracked and faded,
 of a Christmas long ago.
 A blue spruce decorated
 with ornaments festive
 and lights aglow.
 Underneath a pile of packages
 each brightly wrapped,
 topped with a bow.
 From the mantle,
 jaunty hanging,
 socks lined up in a row.
 Outside the window
 a sky cloudy
 filled with ever falling snow.
 What makes the picture
 most engaging -
 smiling children in flannel robes.
 They wait breath-bated
 for a doll
 or jumping rope.
 While mom and dad
 keep the secret
 of Santa, Elves, the North Pole.





Karen's Kitchen

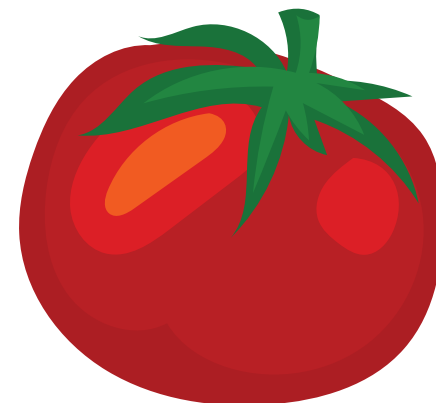
Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

Thought it would be fun to find a good 1914 recipe you might try. I love tomatoes about any way, shape or form, so this sounds super.

Source: 1914 Pillsbury cookbook.

Stuffed Tomatoes

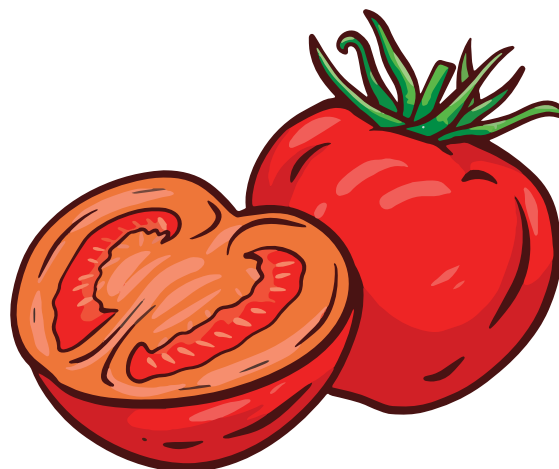
8 medium-sized firm tomatoes. 1 C. cold chicken, chopped fine.
1 T. salt; 1 C. Cracker Crumbs; 1 tsp onion. 1 C soup stock. 1 Egg.;
2 T. cream. Pinch pepper. Toast



Cut a small slice from the top of each tomato and scoop out the pulp with a spoon. Sprinkle the tomatoes on the inside with salt. Turn them upside down on a platter and let them stand half an hour. Remove the seeds from the pulps, drain off the juice and make a stuffing, using the chopped chicken, tomato pulp, cracker crumbs, egg, cream, onion (juice), pepper and a teaspoon of salt. Wipe the tomatoes dry inside and out and fill each with the prepared stuffing. Place in a baking dish, pour the soup-stock around them and bake in a moderately hot oven until the tomatoes are tender but not falling to pieces. You should baste the tomatoes frequently with the stock while baking. Serve immediately, placing each tomato on a square of toast.

Came up with another idea and read a LOT of current stuffed tomato recipes. I think this is the one I'd make as it sounds kind of like the old one. But a lot easier
(from Punchfork Food Network)

2 vine-ripened tomatoes
¼ C. finely chopped fresh basil leaves
¼ cup olive oil
½ C. bread crumbs
½ C. Grated Parmesan
1 clove garlic, mined
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper



400 degree oven

Slice tomatoes in half horizontally and scoop out pulp and seeds. Salt insides and rest upside down on a sheet pan lined with a wire rack to extra (excrete?) juices about 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, mix together bread crumbs, garlic, basil, pepper, ¼ C. Parmesan and oil. Stuff tomatoes with the filling, sprinkle with remaining Parmesan and bake until tomatoes are cooked through and tops are golden brown, about 30 minutes.

Thought it was neat that the two were similar but this one more modernized! ENJOY!



County Connections

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

Guess when we thought of this month's theme we were thinking of Christmas but this one is just super and it instead was at a family reunion of the Booher family in 1900 (sent by Ed and Cathy R for the Montgomery County INGenWeb page.) Luckily, we have all the names. Standing L-R: Sylvanus, son of John Jr. Booher & Margaret Zimmerly...John M. Booher, son of Guardianas Booher & Mahala Hampton...Samuel Hampton, son of Michael Hampton & Mahala Booher, Benjamin, son of Jacob Booher & Elizabeth Barnett, Jonathan & John Jacob & Elkanah Booher, all sons of John Jr. Booher & Margaret Zimmerly. sitting L-R: Margaret J. Hampton Booher, twins Mary & Catherine Booher, daughters of Guardianas Booher & Mahala Hampton, and sisters Elzira Booher Hiatt & Elizabeth "Aunt Bet" Booher, daughters of William M. Booher. Jacob Booher and his wife, Catherine Barnett came to the Darlington area where most of these children lived and passed. The family bible noted that "On Sept 23, 1830 we left Sullivan County, Tennessee and arrived in Montgomery County on October 23, 1830." John M. here is Guardianas' brother but not sure who Michael is. Guardianas had 14 children, so that alone would make a big family reunion!



Next up is the Bowman family and the big remembrance regarding this family (photo taken Nov 8, 1908) was that several of this family (of George Hugh and Julia Agnes) Bowman died in a flu epidemic but not the one you all are probably thinking of in 1918. This was in February, 1920 and five members of the family passed away within a week. Here are the folks and a bit about them thanks so much to David Smith from FindAGrave. Almost the whole family was born in MoCo, but many are buried elsewhere (Roachdale, Hendricks County ...)

Explanation: Young boy in front: Jesse Pauline Bowman, son of William Henry and Grace (Scott) Bowman (March 10, 1906 - March 30, 1996)

First Row: 1 - Fletcher (Fletch) Bowman (eb. 15, 1879 - Sept. 16, 1944) He was killed in an accident on a railroad track, no children.

- 2 - Anna (Wilson) Bowman, wife of Fletcher Bowman (1881 - Dec., 1939), no children
- 3 - George Hugh Bowman (Sept. 22, 1855 - March 27, 1923)
- 4 - Julia Agnes (English) Bowman, wife of George H. Bowman (August 13, 1859 - Feb. 8, 1920) died of influenza
- 5 - Willie Moreland, husband of Carrie (Bowman) Moreland (June 2, 1883 - Feb. 15, 1920) died of influenza, no children
- 6 - Carrie (Bowman) Moreland, wife of Willie Moreland (Nov. 15, 1883 - Feb. 17, 1920) died of influenza, no children
- Second Row: 1 - Willard Bowman (Sept. 3, 1894 - April 6, 1917) - died of measles in his 20's, married Erma White, no children
- 2 - Isaac Newton (Newt) Bowman (Jan. 27, 1887 - Feb. 7, 1968) eight children
- 3 - Grace (Surface) Bowman, wife of Newton Bowman (Nov. 13, 1889 - Sept., 1973) eight children
- 4 - Martin Obid Bowman (June 16, 1882 - Feb. 9, 1920) died of influenza, four children living to adulthood
- 5 - Catherine (Kate) Elizabeth (Alvord) Bowman, wife of Martin O. Bowman (Mar. 21, 1887 - May 7, 1937) four children living to adulthood
- 6 - Lilly Bowman, daughter of Martin and Catherine (Alvord) Bowman (Nov 8, 1907 - Mar. 31, 1966)
- 7 - Grace (Scott) Bowman, wife of William Henry Bowman (Dec. 18, 1884 - Jan. 17, 1956) four children
- 8 - William Henry (Henry) Bowman (Sept. 5, 1880 - May 3, 1955) four children
- 9 - Luther (Jack) Bowman (May 31, 1889 - May 7, 1976) no children
- 10 - Cora Bowman (Feb. 6, 1896 - May 8, 1984) later married Asa Burkett (five children, also died in Feb. 1920 of influenza) and Roscoe Pope (two children). Do note that it is great to tag the folks but I've seen many across faces and never seen the original so keep the tagged one and original together, please!



County Connections Continued

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories



Here is a Chadwick reunion photo with the names on it – great deal to know but sure bad if you wanted a good photo – however, if you want one, here is the url to nab it – remember to give credit if you use it for anything!

<http://ingenweb.org/inmontgomery/photo-people-grps/people---index.html>



George Washington Cedars and Margaret Emma (Singer) had four children: Burton (1881); Charles (1885); Oscar (1889) and Goldie 1891. Now, I can certainly see this on a Christmas card for sure and can't get over how much those four children look alike! Sadly, that cute little Goldie passed away in the New Castle epileptic home in 1949. Oscar served in WWI, married and had four children of his own. Most of this family is buried at Waynetown Masonic. Charles, a local farmer, passed at age 49 of uremic poisoning. From a coronary, on March 1, 1951, Burt passed in Kokomo, Indiana where he lived for many years, he and his wife active in multiple organizations. I could share so many wonderful photos from the GenWeb page people have shared with me and love to see what the people I write about look like so hope ya' enjoyed learning a bit about these families in the County Connections!

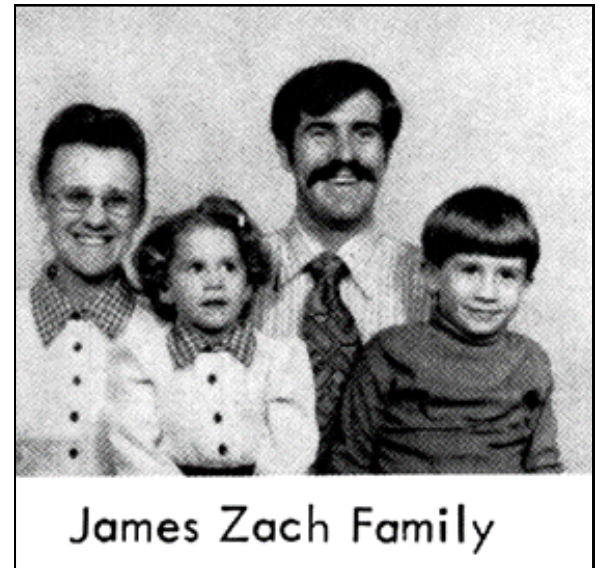
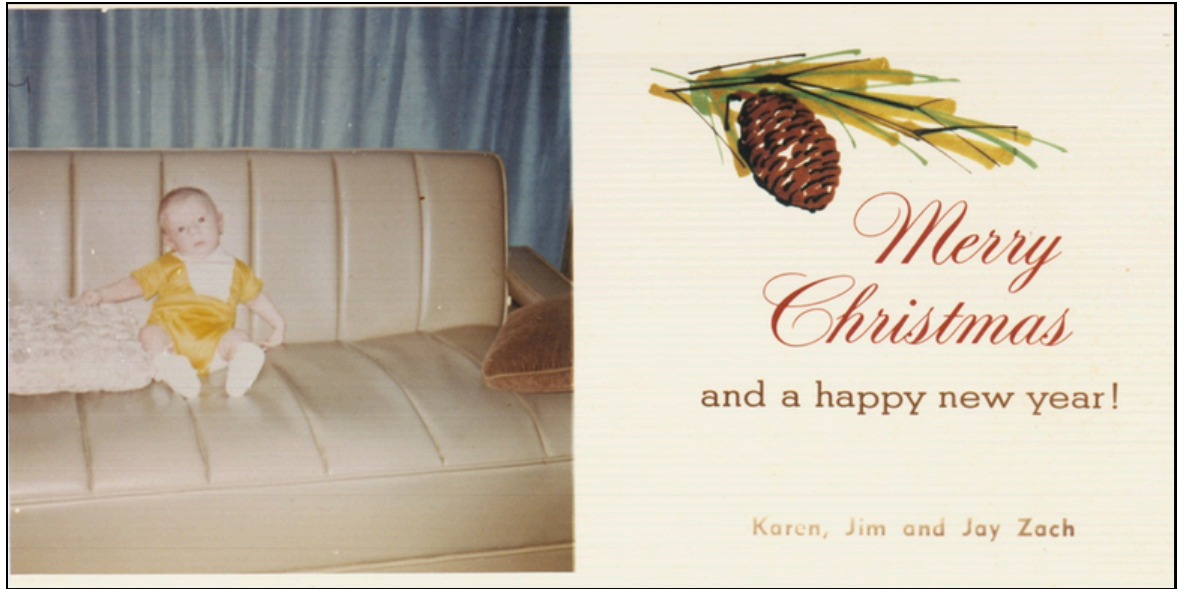


Grandcestors

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

The original idea for the theme this month was old family photos at Christmas and such but we mainly got the “such” so thought I’d do old Christmas ones of my family. Fun to reminisce so why don’t ya’ get your old Christmas ones out and display this year at your get-togethers!

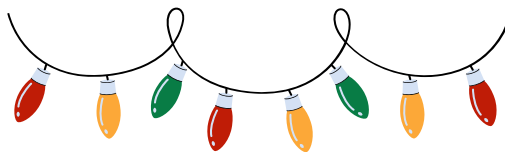
My parents were big on having our pictures taken and making it their Christmas cards (you’ll notice some of me, Jim and our kids were pictures but taken mainly for the reason of displaying them in the Christmas cards), so here you’ll see some of me and my original family plus we four, some just crazy Christmas photos and more – kind of self-explanatory, I think but it is weird to just have pics vs WRITE. I’ll make up for it next time – heehee!!





Grandcestors

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories



Santa is buddy Fred Zimmerman, by the way! Hope you enjoyed!!!!!!

In MoCo, it was a very good year in 1914

Marriage licenses (257) outnumbered divorces (46) 3 to 1. Oh and 24 divorces were dismissed.

30 criminal cases were filed this year. 18 were convicted of felonies, 4 for misdemeanors, 8 sent to Michigan City and nine to Jeffersonville.

Farms selling this year in the area ranged from \$130 to \$320/acre, some having homes and barns as well while others included nothing.

There were 23 one-room schools in the county and 27 consolidated schools. 15 high schools but only 7 of those were state commissioned. 180 teachers taught in the schools!

27 letters of guardianship were issued, 138 administration letters and 16 foreclosures.

30 students were made graduates by passing their examinations. Waneta Jarvis and Josephine Tapp made the highest and same grade 93.1. Very good but 98.3 was the highest from a CHS grad!

William C. Murphy served from 1913 through 1918 as C'ville mayor.

Superintendent George Myers of the County Poor Farm decided it was high time to show his wares, well the wares raised at the farm, anyway and took a wide variety of vegetables, grains and fruits all good quality and size to sale!

Two (one from Austria and one from Italy) men were naturalized.

Crawfordsville's Community House was becoming famous at this time – what a wonderful idea to make a place for social affairs and a home for many. Actually it became so famous in the next few months that people from all over the US came to study how it worked!

John F. Wren was in his third of six years as county sheriff.

Our little town of Wingate won the 1914 Indiana HS basketball championship. WOW.

The Saylor Brothers barked 10 sales in March alone.



TOGETHER, WE'RE BUILDING A BETTER TEAM.

Our more than 25,000 teammates are the heart and soul of Nucor. Our teammate-focused culture is delivering powerful results for our customers.

POWERFUL PARTNERSHIPS.
POWERFUL RESULTS.

WWW.NUCOR.COM

NUCOR®

NUCOR