

White County, Illinois

ROOTS & BRANCHES

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A TWIG OR TWO

By Charlene Cleveland Shields



GREETINGS FROM THE HEARTLAND!

Sorry more of you couldn't have been at our annual luncheon. It seemed to me that people were relaxed and had a good time visiting, enjoyed the speaker, and showed interest by asking a lot of questions. So, I'd call the day a success.

+ + + +

We've had some success with our book sales which continue at 40% off!!! One of these books would make a terrific Christmas present for some friend who is into genealogy. I think our "Gone But Not Forgotten" books are such an unusual resource and copies should be in every library's genealogy section. However, we can't afford to advertise, and no doubt there are many libraries in the country that are not aware of them.

+ + + +

We've had word from member Everene McPherson, of Rio Vista, CA, about an honor which has come to her grandson, Ryan McPherson. Ryan is a photographer for Discovery Channel, and has recently won an "Emmy" for his work in the popular reality series, *Deadliest Catch*. Some of his hair-raising experiences in photographing some of the scenes were written up in a page and a half interview in the local California newspaper.

Ryan McPherson is a seventh generation descendant of the pioneering White Co. families of MORRISON, BLACK, BOWER, and CROWDER who settled in Colusa and Yolo Counties, CA, when they went west.

+ + + +

Before November elections I read a story of five surgeons who are discussing the best patients on which to operate. The first surgeon says, "I like to see accountants on my operating table because when you open them up, everything inside is numbered."

The second responds, "Yeah, but you should try electricians! Everything inside them is color-coded."

The third surgeon says, "No, I really think librarians are the best; everything inside them is in alphabetical order."

The fourth surgeon chimes in, "You know, I like construction workers. Those guys always understand when you have a few parts left over, at the end, and when the job takes longer than you said it would."

But the fifth surgeon shuts them all up when he observes, "You're all wrong. Politicians are the easiest to operate on. There are no guts, no heart and no spine, and the head and the rear are interchangeable."

(With apologies to politicians. They certainly take their share of torment without my adding to it.)

+ + + +

I read about the shopping mall parking lot this month: 1,200 Hondas honking, 1,100 Chevy drivers shouting, 1,000 Ford owners fuming, 900 Dodges puttering, 800 Toyotas... Well, you get the point.

+ + + +

A New Year's Wish:

It is a fervent wish that every cup may overflow

With blessings rich and eternal,

And that every path may lead to peace.

--Charlene

New Bud on Our Family Tree

The Genealogy Society of White County (GSWC) welcomes a new member--

Dr. Charles F. Downen
2095 S. Courtenay Parkway
Merritt Island, Florida 32952

Dr. Downen's main interest is in researching the Downen name. He is the official historian for the Downens of Southern Illinois. Dr. Downen is an artist and a photographer. He combines those talents and has had showings at several galleries in the area. Welcome Dr. Downen!!!

Kenneth Harrelson --- GSWC Member

This is to report the death of member Kenneth Harrelson last month. Ken resided in Norris City. His wife, Carolyn, died two years ago. At the time of her death, she had served several years on our Board.

Early Steamboats Provided Needed Transportation

The first successful voyage by a steamboat on the Ohio River took place 200 years ago when the steamboat "New Orleans" departed Pittsburgh in 1811 and traveled the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to the city of New Orleans.

This ushered in a major mode of transportation during the 19th century. Cities along the route have been celebrating this bicentennial to recognize a bygone era in American commerce and transportation.

In 1811, a steamboat coming down the Ohio River opened up opportunities to move people, goods, commerce, raw materials, agricultural products and timber in a way that was never possible with flatboat or barge transportation. Flatboat and barge transportation was cumbersome, small, and limited because of their inability to transport upstream.

America had a problem of vastness which was not known in England or the countries of Europe.

In opening the west, steamboats predated railroads. Rivers made a natural highway. In early American development, the Ohio was the pathway into the interior of the United States and then joined the Mississippi River to go to the Gulf of Mexico. The upper Mississippi and the Missouri Rivers helped open the West.

Nowadays we look at the river and see locks and dams operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It is difficult to imagine the problems encountered in navigating the rivers 150 to 200 years ago. Fallen trees in the riverbed, the weather, the inadequacy of the channels made steamboat navigation very difficult.

Statistics show the Ohio River today carries more cargo than the Panama Canal or the Great Lakes system. It is considered one of the world's wonders in terms of transportation.

(Note: I'm such a landlubber, it is hard for me to realize how much our forefathers depended on water for transportation. In 1864 when my great-grandparents were homesteading in Washington Territory and needed to make a quick trip back to Illinois, the quickest way was via water. They got on a boat at Puget Sound and came all around the continent until they came to the Isthmus of Panama. From there they got a boat up the Mississippi and then the Ohio until they made it home. That was quicker than coming across country. — Charlene)

Family Tree Magazine Names Finest Website

Family Tree magazine recently named the genealogy website run by our sister state of Indiana one of the finest in the nation.

The website is maintained by the state library and includes statewide indexes to marriages, deaths, biographies and newspapers, as well as vital records for each of Indiana's 92 counties.

A majority of White County (Illinois) ancestors were Southerners, and arrived via Kentucky, then Indiana, before moving on into Illinois. So members, make use of this website—

<http://in.gov/library/genealogy.htm>

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Carmi, Illinois 62821-0142

White County (Illinois) surnames I am researching include-- _____

FACTS . . . AND FIGURES . . . Directors Meeting, November 16, 2011

Vickie Oliver, President, called the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Genealogy Society of White County (GSWC) to order at 4:15 p.m. Also present were Charlene Shields, Nancy Hays, Linda Kuykendall, Tom Kiehl and Cindy Kiehl. Sheila Albright was recognized as a visitor; she left before the business meeting.

Minutes of the September 21, 2011 meeting were approved with no objections.

The Treasurer's report, submitted by Nancy Hays, showed a balance of \$4439.58 as of November 16. The report was then approved with no objections.

Charlene Shields, Membership Director, provided the board members present with an updated membership count. There are currently 110 ongoing members, with 32 receiving electronic newsletters.

Tom Kiehl, Nomination/Publicity Director, reported that he is working on alphabetizing the index for the December newsletter. Due to the large number of people in the index, the newsletter may be published a little later than usual.

Vickie Oliver gave an overview of the annual meeting held on Saturday, October 29 at the American Legion in Carmi. Seth Graves was unable to present due to a death in the family. Jim Wallace filled in with a presentation on his experiences with the Lewis and Clark Expedition re-enactment. Seth Graves has agreed to present at next year's meeting. Menu and venue options were discussed, along with possible meeting dates.

At the annual meeting, Linda Kuykendall was nominated and unanimously approved for a three-year term on the GSWC Board of Directors. She is currently serving as Vice-President.

The GSWC webpage has also been updated. Changes and modifications to the webpage were discussed. The webpage can be accessed at www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ilgswc.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for January 18, 2012, at 4:00 p.m. at the GSWC office in Carmi. The public is welcome to attend, and the board is actively seeking persons for membership in the Society. Membership is \$20 per year, and includes either an email or postal mail subscription to the newsletter *White County Roots & Branches*, which is published six times a year. Memberships can be purchased by writing to the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois at P.O. Box 142, Carmi, IL 62821; or while attending one of the Board meetings which are held on the third Wednesday in January, March, May, July, September, and November.

Respectfully submitted,

Cindy Kiehl, Secretary

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**Books Available from the
Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois**

1930 CENSUS, WHITE COUNTY ILLINOIS, by Linda Kay Kuykendall. Extracted from microfilm, this book gives invaluable information about age, race, marital status, birth state of resident and parents, occupation, etc. 480 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, fully indexed, \$36.

WHITE COUNTY ILLINOIS DEATH REGISTER, Book 1: December 1877-September 1902, by Janice Melton Knotter, with Lists of Doctors and Undertakers, and Explanation of Medical Terms. This book is invaluable for the medical definitions alone, but also includes the 3000+ deaths reported at the turn of the century, when life expectancy was 46 – 48! 251 pages, 8½ x 11, soft cover, fully indexed, \$17. (a few hard-cover editions are available for \$21.)

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, Volume 2, 1928 – 1940: Extracts of Obituary and Death Notices from White County Illinois Area Newspapers, Extracted by Verla Fleck Young and the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois. The second of a three-volume set, these books are a *must* for serious Illinois researchers! As time went by, more and more information about family and relatives was added to the obituary notices, sometimes going back several generations. 772 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$52.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, Volume 1, 1819 – 1927: Extracts of Obituary and Death Notices from White County Illinois Area Newspapers. Extracted by Verla Fleck Young and the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois, Verla Young spent thousands of hours extracting death information from 1872 – 1946 Carmi newspaper microfilm, and members of the Genealogy Society of White County have added extractions from 1819 – 1871 newspapers in Shawneetown and Grayville. The result is a compilation of “dead relatives,” with dates, and, in later years, many of their spouses, parents, siblings, etc. Some years were not microfilmed, and some had missing articles or sections, but the entries that were readable are provided here for your genealogical enlightenment. 826 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$52.

THE BACKWARD BOOK: Extracts From White County Illinois Newspapers, 1899 – 1955, by Barry C. Cleveland, editor of *The Carmi Times*. Packed full of White County history and its people, this book is both entertaining and enlightening. It’s from the “Looking Backward” columns printed in the newspapers for 50- and 100- years ago. Whether you’re a genealogist or a history buff, you’ll find treasure here! 400 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$29.

ARCHER FUNERAL HOME RECORDS, 1918 – 1935, Extracted by Leda Martin Knight. This book gives a wealth of information, including in most cases, cause of death and parents’ names—including that often-elusive mother’s maiden name! Often, the survivors are listed with their address at the time of death, which might give an answer to that common question: “Where the heck did they GO?” 206 pages, 8½ x 11, soft-cover, alphabetical, with full-name index of subsidiary names. \$17.

I NEVER LEARNED TO MARCH, by Charles O. “Bill” Williams. Bill grew up on a farm in the Burnt Prairie area, surviving tornados, floods, dust storms, and the depression years. He tells of his experiences in the Navy, during WW II, and his extensive travel to some very exotic places around the world. Bill’s sense of humor is apparent, and you’ll laugh along with him as he relates his stories, looking back on the Twentieth Century with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. 224 pages, 5½ x 8½, soft-cover. \$10.

BEEN THERE DONE THAT, by Charles O. “Bill” Williams. Another look back on the Twentieth Century by our own Bill Williams. 250 pages, 5½ x 8½, soft-cover. \$10.

THAT WHICH WAS AND THOSE WHO WERE: Columns from the Carmi Times, White County Illinois, by Charlene Cleveland Shields. For many years, Charlene wrote a weekly column for the *Carmi Times*, providing information about genealogy, history, humor, tips for research, and a review of life in White County from its earliest days to the present. To quote Barry Cleveland, editor of the *Carmi Times*: “Charlene provided columns not only of quantity, but of quality. They were lively, funny, provocative, informative...” You’ll really enjoy reading this one! 322 pages, 7 x 10, soft-cover, indexed. \$14.

(The following books are by Patricia Davis)

CARMi TIMES SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION, DEC. 9, 1965. An extract of text and advertisements in the 124-page special edition newspaper published to commemorate White County’s 150 Years of Progress! If you have White County ancestors, you’ll want this book! Even if your ancestors aren’t from White County, the historical and biographical articles give a fascinating insight into the lifestyle of the 18th- and early 19th-centuries. Includes full index. (1998; 332 pages, hard-cover: \$25; soft-cover \$21.)

NAMES AND PLACES IN THE ATLAS OF ILLINOIS, 1876. Alphabetically lists the cities, towns, PO’s, stations and NAMES OF LANDOWNERS shown in each county in the 1876 Atlas, as well as the county and township in which they are located. With separate short listing of Names & Towns by County. (1998; 174 pages, soft-cover, \$14.)

INDEX TO HARRIET VAUGHT’S WHITE CO. IL WILLS 1816 – 1916 & OBITUARIES, NATURALIZATION PAPERS, MARRIAGES IN 1916. [Original book is not indexed.] (1994; 79 pages, \$9.)

INDEX TO HARRIET VAUGHT’S MARRIAGES FROM WHITE CO. IL 1881 – 1900, VOL. 2. [Original book, which also contains the 1976 – 1979 Probate Index, is not indexed.] (1996; 199 pages, \$14.)

INDEX TO HARRIET VAUGHT’S MARRIAGES FROM WHITE CO. IL 1916 – 1930, VOL. 4. [Original book is not indexed.] (2002; 116 pages, \$11.)

INDEX TO HARRIET VAUGHT’S CEMETERIES OF WHITE COUNTY ILLINOIS, VOLUMES 1 & 2. [Original books were not indexed.] Contains separate indexes for each volume, combined in one book. (1995; 194 pages, \$13.)

INDEX TO HISTORY & FAMILIES OF GALLATIN CO. IL. [Original (1986) book edited by Lucille Lawler & not indexed.] (1994; 166 pages, \$11.)

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