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## Indiana News - July 2021

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## SAVE THE DATE: IGS 2022 Conference

### IGS Conference 2022:

Thank you for attending our 2021 conference. As you know, the conference was generously sponsored by both Visit Fort Wayne, and by Vivid-Pix. I hope that you will support Visit Fort Wayne by attending our 2022 conference at the Allen County Public Library on April 2, 2022. Our main speaker will be David Lambert with the New England Historic Genealogical Society. David is an expert on New England research, and his topics for this conference will be Great Migration Immigrants to New England 1620-40, Using New England Probate Records, Discovering Land Records in New England, and Using New England Court Records in Your Family History.



Friday speakers and the possibility of virtual accessibility will be announced later, so be sure to keep checking social media and the enews for more information as it becomes available.

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## 101 Best Genealogy Websites of 2021

FamilyTree.com has once again scoured the web to compile the 101 top genealogy websites for your family history research needs! Have you been looking for a great intuitive website to share your family tree? They've got several! From blogs, tech tools, and cemetery resources to US, African, and Military-specific websites, they've found a link that will make your research that much easier.

Keep in mind: "Websites new to our list for 2021 are indicated by an asterisk (\*). Sites marked with a dollar sign (\$) require a subscription or other payment to fully take advantage of their content; otherwise free sites that have some sort of premium tier or paid add-on have this noted in the write-ups."

To see the comprehensive list, click [here](#).

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## Indianapolis Public Library Reveals Digital Archive of Indy Parks History

More than 16,000 photos, videos, and historical documents detailing the history of Indianapolis Parks are now available to view on The Indianapolis Public Library's [digitalindy.org](http://digitalindy.org) website.

The newest addition to the Library's Digital Indy archive, the Indy Parks and Recreation Digital Collection includes collections of documents, images, videos, and recordings that highlight local history. Better yet, the vast majority of digital Indy's content may be printed or downloaded free for personal use, study, or research.

Accordingly to Eastman's, "The new Indy Parks collection includes photographs of 86 parks and golf courses, videos of historic events such as the U. S. Women's Olympic Swimming Trials at Broad Ripple Park, and board meeting minutes ranging from 1908-2017. Community events, performances, and groundbreaking ceremonies make up the bulk of the collection, offering a unique visual record of Indianapolis's past."

You can learn more at the Indianapolis Public Library's website [here](#).

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## Instagram Post Leads to Recovery of 1810 Census Rolls

You wouldn't, at first blush, think of Instagram as the location for family history revelations, but every dog has its day! A National Archives employee scrolling through Instagram saw a [February post from the Peabody Essex Museum \(PEM\) Library](#) that connected archives, genealogy, and Black history, using the 1810 Essex County census record book, and from there, a new bevy of previously-lost information found its way to the public once more.

Jack Kabrel, an archives specialist with the Permanent Records Capture team and based at the National Archives at Boston, originally saw the post and reported it, saying of the matter, "The Permanent Records Capture team strives to work across various units to fulfill NARA's mission. The 1810 census recovery was a perfect example of those units communicating and taking action to secure and protect an important part of America's past. This is a moment we can all be proud of."

Eastman's goes on to report: "Suspecting the records might be federal property and belong in the National Archives, the archives specialist flagged the post for supervisors. This set in motion the protocols the agency's Holdings Protection and Recovery team and General Counsel use to address cases of records that may need to be reclaimed.

Researchers, collectors, or dealers often flag cases of missing federal property. In this and other instances, National Archives staff verify the origin of the records and decide whether they should be in the care of the National Archives.

Two long-time National Archives archivists determined that the marbled indigo notebook used by Assistant Marshal Ebenezer Burrell during the enumeration of Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts, between August 6, 1810, and August 29, 1810, indeed was an official record that belonged in the National Archives.

Gary M. Stern, National Archives General Counsel, alerted the Peabody Essex Museum Library that this ledger, which they obtained between 1810 and the 1940s, would need to be handed over to the federal agency."

So, next time you're scrolling through Instagram, consider sharing some of your research with your feed! It may not result in a revelation quite like this, but there's always a chance that the piece of history in your hands might help someone else in their own family history search (or spark the interest of a follower into pursuing their own as well!)

To read the full story on how this discovery was made and learn more about these amazing resources, refer [here](#).

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## Vivid-Pix Makes It Fun & Easy to Restore Memories -- Launches Online Genealogy Whodunit Mystery Game

One of the most important ties we have to the past is photography. Our ability to capture moments of history in film has allowed the past to stay alive long after the subjects on the tape no longer are, and there's not a family historian among us who hasn't stared at a sepia-toned photograph and felt that connection manifest through the page. Vivid-Pix, a leading name in restoration software, has enabled many of us to strengthen that connection with even the oldest of our photographs and continues to be a huge supporter of family historians everywhere.

But did you know that Vivid-Pix has turned this process into a game?

The following announcement was written by Vivid-Pix:

"Vivid-Pix, [www.vivid-pix.com](http://www.vivid-pix.com), the leading provider of AI-powered image restoration software and publisher of [Reunions magazine](http://Reunions magazine), announced today Vivid-Pix Genealogy Whodunit Mystery Game at: <https://www.vivid-pix.com/uncleGeorge/>. The giveaway combines family history research with patented, photo and document restoration software to learn about genealogy and Vivid-Pix RESTORE software. The game is fun and free to play; and those who successfully complete the challenge will be entered to win great prizes, including a weekend in New York City, London, or \$1,000 USD, and photo gifts from Vivid-Pix at: <https://www.vivid-pix-prints.com/>. The Whodunit Mystery Game will be launched online at THE Genealogy Show in the UK, held virtually this year from June 25-26, 2021."

Sounds interesting, right? But how do you play? According to Vivid-Pix, "The Vivid-Pix Whodunit Mystery Game immerses you into the genealogy process using restored photos and documents to learn about relatives' past. The game is all about a fictional long-lost Great-Uncle: George Albert Bellamy, who emigrated from the U.K. to the U.S. in the early 1900's. By collaborating with distant cousin Peter, you will analyze minuscule details in old photos and documents using the restoration tools in Vivid-Pix to discover hidden clues from Great-Uncle George's past in the U.K. and his mysterious travels overseas to the U.S. Prepare yourself for a journey through Edwardian Britain and beyond, complete with crime, cryptic postcards, and more!"

And even better, it's open to international participation! So, pull out your deerstalker hat, your pipe, and put on your best Sherlockian impression because the game is, as they say, afoot!

To learn more about this fun game and how to begin the challenge, click [here](#).

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## COUNTY ROUNDUP OF EVENTS

**>> Allen County** *(submitted by Margery Graham, Allen Co. ICG:)*

The Society holds regular monthly programs on the second Wednesday of each month (except July and August), at 7:00 PM. Visit the website for more information at <https://www.acgsi.org/>. The programs listed below are to be online, so be sure to visit the website to register. After pre-registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the program online.

- September 8, 2021 at 7:00 PM: Curt Sylvester will present Colonial Research (part 1).
- October 13, 2021 at 7:00 PM: Curt Sylvester will present Colonial Research (part 2).
- November 10, 2021 at 7:00 PM: Martine Copeland will present French Migration to Allen County with Emphasis on Alsace.
- December 8, 2021 at 7:00 PM: Kelli Bergheimer will present Family Tree Maker for Moderate Users.

*From the Genealogy Center*

If you're still not comfortable being out and about, that is totally understandable. Know that you can still use our virtual services. Continue to email your questions to us at: [Genealogy@ACPL.info](mailto:Genealogy@ACPL.info). Feel free to call us as well with a quick question or useful piece of advice at: 260-421-1225. Our virtual programs will continue. Join The Genealogy Center every Tuesday at 2:30 PM EST and Thursday at 6:30 PM EST for free virtual programs. Register in advance in the Events section on the left side of The Genealogy Center

website: [www.GenealogyCenter.org](http://www.GenealogyCenter.org). Be sure to register ahead of time.

*From the Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society*

We hold quarterly, public programs to discuss and promote Jewish genealogy, as well as several more intimate events just for our members. Our purpose is to present educational programs relevant to Jewish genealogy, to support our members in their pursuit of their family histories, to collaborate with other organizations on areas of Jewish genealogical interests, and to protect, preserve and share Jewish genealogical records from the region of Northeast Indiana. Visit <https://neindianajgs.org/> for more information.

**>> Grant County** *(submitted by Rhonda Stoffer, Grant Co. ICG:)*

The Marion Public Library has a genealogy database of over 900,000 entries that index birth, death, and marriage records, obituaries, cemetery listings, orphan's home, funeral homes, and some court records. The Indiana Room is taking appointments for use of microfilm and other resources, emphasizing social distancing.

The Marion Public Library Virtual Genealogy Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month at 6:30 PM via Zoom. Everyone is welcome to attend. You can contact the Indiana Room at [mplih@marion.lib.in.us](mailto:mplih@marion.lib.in.us) for more information.

**>> Huntington County**

The Huntington County Genealogy Society meets at 6:30 PM on the first Wednesday of most months in the Indiana Room at the Huntington City-Township Public Library, 255 West Park Drive, Huntington. The public is invited, and new members are always welcome. For more information, contact the Indiana Room at 260-356-0824. Visit the library website at <http://www.huntingtonpub.lib.in.us/calendar/> to learn more.

Any adult interested in genealogy or local history is invited to our monthly club. Meeting in the Joan B. Keefer Genealogy and Local History Center, each session brings together hobbyists and professionals for discussion, learning, and research.

September: Carole Hacker will share "Family History and Family Stories"

October: Jeannine Regan-Dinius will speak on cemetery rules and regulations.

**>> Noble County**

We meet the 3rd Monday night of March, May, July, September, and November at 6:30 PM usually at the Noble County Public Library. Our Genealogy Room is located in the Noble County Public Library on East Main in Albion, IN. We maintain a wonderful collection of books, manuscripts, various indexes, census information, etc. in the Indiana Genealogy Room. Visit <http://sites.rootsweb.com/~innccgs/> to learn more.

**>> Elkhart County** *(submitted by Patricia Johnson:)*

The Elkhart County Genealogical Society has suspended its meetings for the time being. Details on when meetings will resume and upcoming programs will be available on the society's webpage: [www.elkhartcogensoc.org](http://www.elkhartcogensoc.org).

**>> Howard County** *(submitted by Cindy Stover, Howard Co. ICG:)*

The Howard County Society isn't meeting yet. The Library is open regular hours, but masks are required. No other new information. Normally, the Howard County Genealogical Society meets the 2nd Monday of the month at 6:00 PM at the Library, 220 N. Union St., Kokomo, Indiana 46901. Visit the Kokomo-Howard County Public Library website to learn more at <http://www.KHCPL.org>.

**>> La Porte County** *(submitted by Harold Henderson, La Porte Co. ICG:)*

The La Porte County Genealogical Society (LPCGS) has resumed meetings. Visit the society website at <http://sites.rootsweb.com/~inlcigs/> to confirm the event is continuing as scheduled. On May 11, the La Porte County Genealogical Society met in the library meeting room, which is large enough to accommodate everyone with social distancing and masks for all (except the speaker!).

Susan Webster gave a detailed and well illustrated account of the life of Naomi Anderson (1843-1899), an African-American woman who was born in Michigan City, Indiana. She was a vigorous advocate for suffrage, temperance, civil rights, advocating equal rights for all genders and races in the 1870s.

As county genealogist I responded to an email from a researcher hoping to visit and research in La Porte, St. Joseph, and Porter counties, and listed likely places to visit and potential research helpers. It's easy for us locals to forget all the odd places where materials can wind up: in St. Joseph, the county archives are important, and in Porter the library holds many actual old record books deaccessioned from the courthouse, while in La Porte researchers can benefit from the work of the late lamented Fern Eddy Schultz at the county historical society.

**>> Henry County** *(submitted by Kaye Ford, East Central District Director)*

The Indiana Room at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library is open for research. You may also contact the Indiana Room genealogist, Kathie Ward, at [kathie@nchcpl.org](mailto:kathie@nchcpl.org) or 765-529-0362, ext. 1368. Kathie is at the Indiana Room on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, between 9am and 5pm.

The Clarence H. Smith Genealogy Library is open by appointment only at the Henry County Historical Society. Please contact Henry County Genealogist, Kaye Ford, at [henrycountymuseum@gmail.com](mailto:henrycountymuseum@gmail.com) or 765-529-4028 to schedule an appointment or request research. Research is \$15 per surname, payable by cash, check, or PayPal (at [HenryCountyMuseum.org](http://HenryCountyMuseum.org) by clicking the 'donate' button).

Recently, Keith Buckley, co-author of *Indiana Stonecarver: The Story of Thomas R. Reding*, spoke at the historical society's 134th annual meeting. This is a truly wonderful genealogical tale and demonstrates how records continually pop up to help a story grow. Mr. Buckley will be returning to the historical society in the fall to present about Civil War pension widows.

The historical society also welcomed Susan Idlet, the 2nd-great-granddaughter of Thaddeus Coffin who was the architect of the General William Grose home, which houses Henry County's museum, and the creator of a one-of-a-kind desk. One fascinating aspect of this desk is Coffin included his paternal lineage on the front of a drawer...in Morse code! We love to have descendants visit us.

**>> Wayne County** *(submitted by Kaye Ford, East Central District Director)*

Wayne County Genealogical Society: Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month (except December and January), at 10:00 AM in the lower level of the First Friends Church at 2010 Chester Blvd, Richmond, Indiana. You are welcome to join our Facebook Group to keep up to date on what the society is doing. Meetings are open to all persons who wish to attend. Visit the website at <http://www.waynet.org/nonprofit/wcgs.htm> for more information.

**>> Hamilton County** *(submitted by Nancy Massey, Hamilton Co. ICG:)*

*From Hamilton East Public Library*

The Library has reopened with considerations for social distancing and the safety of all. Visit the Hamilton East Public Library website calendar of events to see more detail and register for the virtual classes at <https://hepl.evanced.info/signup/Calendar>

- July 13, 2021 at 2 PM: "Genealogy Roundtable: Focus on Lineage Societies" Have you joined a lineage society or want to join one? Please join us to share your experience in the process of becoming a member of a lineage society. Your experience may help others in their journey to join a lineage society. This is an informal genealogy discussion group.
- July 20, 2021 at 7 PM: "As I Recall Storytelling Guild" Everybody has a story to tell! Listen, learn, and share your family stories. It is a chance to recall a moment from your life, try out a new story with an audience, or just listen to some good family stories. All are welcome! This month's guild will meet virtually via Zoom. The meeting is limited to 15 individuals. To participate, please send an email to our host Ellen at [ellen@storytellingarts.org](mailto:ellen@storytellingarts.org) and she will send you a Zoom invitation.
- July 31, 2021 at 10 AM: "Do You Have a Revolutionary War Veteran on Your Family Tree?" If you think there is a Revolutionary War veteran on your family tree, there are resources to explore and document that veteran. Join us to explore those online resources.

[Registration](#) with email required for Zoom meeting invitation information for all virtual programs. Registration can be made online at the Hamilton East Public Library [events page](#). For discussion groups, HEPL staff will work to ensure patron safety during virtual programs. It is understood that all participants in our Zoom meetings agree to the Zoom privacy policy here and that each participant will practice safe online behavior using the guidance at [connectsafely.org](https://connectsafely.org).

**>> Hendricks County** *(submitted by Janet Mobley:)*

At the Danville Public Library:

- July 12th at 1 PM: "How to Locate an Ancestor's Actual Place of Birth" presented by Rose Ann Sigborn. Often the census and other historical sources do not have accurate birth information. Rose Ann will discuss how to prove where your ancestor was born using sources that are not often used by genealogists. Many of the sources are free! So join us and learn about these resources and how to use them to find out more about your ancestors.
- August 9th at 1 PM: "Publishing Your Family History" presented by Ron Darrah. Turn all that collected data into a readable family history without breaking the bank. Ron Darrah has been a genealogical researcher for over 30 years and a lecturer since 1996.

**>> Marion County** *(submitted by Darlene Anderson:)*

The Genealogical Society of Marion County Research Library has reopened. The GSMC Library will be open on Wednesdays from 11 AM - 4 PM & 2nd Saturdays from 11 AM - 3 PM and by appointment for research & genealogical assistance. GSMC Programs on the second Saturday each month from 1 PM to 3 PM at our Library. Registration is available on their website at <http://genealogyindy.org/>

- July 10, 2021: "How to Succeed in Tracking Down Your German Ancestors" - Beginning German Research with Kent Robinson, Past President of Indiana Chapter and Research Immediate Past National President of Palatines to America - German Genealogy Society
- August 14, 2021: "Researching the Dark Side of Family History" with emphasis on Irvington families. Presented by Steve Barnett, GSMC Board Member
- September 11, 2021: "Indiana Medical History Museum" presented by Sara Halter, Executive Director, IMHM
- October 9, 2021: "Crispus Attucks Museum" with Robert Chester, Museum Curator
- November 13, 2021: "To Infamy and Beyond: Family History and World War Two" at 1:00 PM presented by Ron Darrah, GSMC Board. At 3 PM: "Civil War Records at the National Archives" with Brian Rhinehart.
- December 11, 2021: Annual Luncheon and Show and Tell or Tell A Story – Details Later

The Genealogical Society of Marion County Research Library is located at 9370 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46229. Visit their website at <http://genealogyindy.org/> for more information.

**>> Morgan County** *(submitted by Janice Kistler, Morgan Co. ICG:)*

The Morgan County Public Library has a YouTube [channel](#). Upcoming topics on the Morgan County Public Library's YouTube channel:

- July – Preserving Photographs in a Scrapbook and More
- August – Recording More than Just Parents (Using a Family Group Sheet)
- September – Finding Your Family History at Your Local Library

The Morgan County History and Genealogy Association made a \$3000.00 donation to the Morgan County History Center and Museum. The museum will have a sneak preview opening on June 3rd from 6 to 8 PM.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will happen on June 12th starting at 11 AM with the museum being open afterwards from noon to 2 PM. Regular hours for the museum are being finalized. The museum has memorabilia, documents, tools, collectibles, telephones and many other items representing the county's history. The museum is located at 127 S Main St in Martinsville, IN.

**>> Fayette County** *(submitted by Patricia Summan, Fayette Co. ICG:)*

Meetings are held the 3rd Tuesday of every month except December at 7:00 PM at the Fayette County Museum, 200 W. 5th Street, Connersville, IN.

**>> Brown County** *(from the Brown Co. Historical Society website:)*

The Brown County Historical Society Archives collection is open and available for researchers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 11:00-4:00 PM, as well as other times by appointment. Local history and

genealogy volunteers are available during this time to assist you in your research. The Archives are located on the 2nd floor of the Brown County History Center, 90 E. Gould Street, Nashville, IN 47448.

**>> Crawford County** (submitted by Anne Hager, Crawford Co. ICG:)

There's not much going on in Crawford County right now. Here's the following from the Crawford County Historical & Genealogical Society:

In addition, the Crawford County Public Library's genealogy department is still open to patrons. The current hours for the library are: Tuesday-Wed-Thurs: 10-5:30, Friday: 10-4, Saturday 10-2.

**>> Dearborn County** (submitted by Cassie Blankenhorn, Dearborn Co. ICG:)

Lawrenceburg Main Public Library has reopened. The North Dearborn Branch is open with hours Monday and Wednesday (Noon to 7 PM), Tuesday and Thursday (10 AM to 5 PM), and Saturday (10 AM to 2 PM).

We request patron's wear a mask but are not requiring it. We do have new ones available to borrow while you're here, if needed. There will be a time limit of 30 minutes, hopefully enough time to find materials and check out. If you need to use a computer, that must be done by appointment only by calling our main number at 812-537-2775. Please check our website at <https://www.lpld.lib.in.us/locations-hours> or Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/LawrenceburgPublicLibraryDistrict> for updates.

**>> Floyd County** (submitted by Susan Covey, FOGS Media Chair:)

The Falls of the Ohio Genealogical Society (FOGS) is a newly formed 501(c)3 dedicated to collecting, preserving, and making available genealogy material especially for Floyd, Clark, and Harrison Counties in southern Indiana. FOGS hosts a program of genealogy or history the first Thursday of each month, currently via Zoom. Please visit [fallsgenealogy.org](http://fallsgenealogy.org) for information about upcoming presentations and the First Families of Floyd, Clark and Harrison Counties Legacy Project.

**>> Harrison County** (submitted by Lynne Keasling, Harrison Co. ICG:)

Just finished "Exciting Times in Old Harrison County 1906-1910." Interesting and quirky news items from the Corydon Democrat and the Corydon Republican PLUS interesting Statewide Stats trivia. Buggy accidents, robberies, Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves, snakes in the house, people lost and found, the speed limit for automobiles in Corydon in 1906 was 6 MPH and all sorts of interesting items. Fun reading and almost like peeking back into the windows of life in the early 1900's. Selling for \$22.00 each. Spiral bound, All name Indexed. Contact me for a copy.

RESEARCH CLUE: I am working on a new database of Harrison County Divorces-ca 1900-1910 for another book and in the early 1900's the State Vitals reported that there was one divorce for every 8 marriages in the STATE ! SO--if you suddenly "lose" someone, consider that they may have divorced and have left the State or are living with someone else but still might report themselves as "married" . I am astonished at the number of divorces being requested. That book is still in embryo stage but most interesting to work on!

**>> Lawrence County**

*from the Lawrence Co. Historical & Genealogical Society website:*

We love all our visitors at the Lawrence County Museum! During this very unusual time in our country's history, we find ourselves without a regular Friday volunteer on the front desk, so if you would like to come in to tour the gallery or use the library on a Friday, please call a staff member at 812-278-8575, and we will happily come down to let you in.

The Lawrence Historical and Genealogical Society meeting is normally held the second Monday of each month in the Meeting Room, Lawrence County Museum of History, 929 15th Street, Bedford, Indiana 47421. Sadly, due to COVID these are on hold. Their website is <http://www.lawrencecountyhistory.org>

**>> Monroe County** (submitted by Penny Mathiesen, South Central District:)

The Monroe County History Center, located at 202 East Sixth Street, Bloomington, IN 47401, is at present open to the public only by appointment. The Research Library is accepting questions and requests by email ([library@monroehistory.org](mailto:library@monroehistory.org)) or telephone (812-332-2517). Please call or check our website at [www.monroehistory.org](http://www.monroehistory.org) for changes in services due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Research Library is still accepting inquiries and applications to our First Family Program, eligible to anyone who is a direct descendant of a Monroe County resident who settled here before 31 December 1849.

All Monroe County Court records (1818 through 1960) held in the Research Library have been indexed, and the up-to-date index is available online at: [www.monroehistory.org](http://www.monroehistory.org) under Library—Indexes and Resources. Updated Divorce and Probate indexes for the same time period are also available there.

**>> Greene County**      *(submitted by Diane Anderson, Greene Co. ICG:)*

I am excited to tell you that on October 6th, my library's genealogy volunteer and myself went live with a Facebook genealogy group. It is called "[Greene County Genealogy \(Indiana\)](#)" and has already gained 42 new members since then. The aim of the group is to help point members in the right direction, provide helpful information and build community by encouraging members to network & help each other. You must join the group (answer some questions) to see the details in the Facebook group.

**>> Knox County**      *(submitted by Brian Spangle, Knox Co. ICG:)*

The Northwest Territory Genealogical Society meets on the third Monday of the month (March through December) at 7 PM at the McGrady-Brockman House in Vincennes and can be contacted through the Knox County Public Library. Visit the library website at <http://www.kcpl.lib.in.us> for more information.

**>> Pike County**

Genealogy Society meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at the history center (formerly Pike County Public Library) 1008 Main St., Petersburg, Indiana. The history center is open on Monday, Thursday & Saturday from 9 AM till 4 PM. The address for the Pike County Indiana Genealogical Society, Inc., is P.O. Box 83, Petersburg, Indiana 47567.

**>> Spencer County**

Spencer County Historical Society has meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the Spencer County Public Library, 210 Walnut St. Rockport, Indiana 47635. Membership is open to all and dues are \$20.00 per year. For more information, contact Raymond Dawson at [rdawson@psci.net](mailto:rdawson@psci.net)

**>> Sullivan County**

Sullivan County Historical Society & Museum, Membership dues are \$25.00 per year. Send payment and mailing address to: Sullivan County Historical Society, 10 S. Court St. Sullivan, Indiana. Publications are available for purchase from the society.

**>> Vanderburgh County**

*Tri-State Genealogical Society*

Focus on family tree research for Southwest Indiana, Southeast Illinois & Western Kentucky. Meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April, May & June. Monthly meetings are 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM in the Bayard Room on the 2nd floor of Willard Library, 21 First Avenue, Evansville, IN 47710. Visit their website at <http://tri-stategenealogicalsociety.weebly.com/>

**ONLINE CONFERENCE CALENDAR**

Interested in virtual conferences both near and far? ConferenceKeeper.com has a virtual calendar of exceptional genealogy events available for all of your family research needs. [Click here to view it now.](#)

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## Call for IGS Journal, Newsletter, and Social Media Submissions

The IGS has recently filled the positions of Social Media Editor and *Indiana Genealogist* Editor. We invite your contributions to all our publication outlets.

The *Indiana Genealogist* is a quarterly online journal that publishes abstracts or transcriptions of genealogical records, articles on Indiana-related resources, and historical studies of people or groups related to Indiana genealogy. For the September 2021 edition, the theme is Civil War families. If you have

an article or something interesting to share, please contact the **Editor: Joy Neighbors.**

The *IGS Newsletter* is a bimonthly online publication that includes upcoming events, forthcoming publications, research tips, resources of interest to Indiana genealogists, and queries.

**Editor: Jennifer Alford.**

The IGS has several social media outlets that publish announcements, time-sensitive information, and other items of genealogical interest. **Social Media Director: Jon-Marie Pearson.**

Submission guidelines and more information on all these publications can be found on the IGS web site under "Publications."

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### Word of the Month:

## OPEROSE

(adj.) Perpetually busy, industrious.

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