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The third quarterly meeting of 2003 will be held on July 14, at 2:00, at the RCHS Archives Library on the West Side of the Courthouse Square in Versailles. All members are urged to attend and become involved in RCHS activities. Visitors are always welcome.

Kenny Tapp will present the program on the history of the Versailles State Park. He will be showing pictures and other interesting memorabilia. Kenny is a graduate of South Ripley High School in 2000 and is currently a senior at Oklahoma State University studying meteorology. Kenny is a great speaker and this promises to be a very interesting meeting.

New Directors:

Christopher Meyer has been elected to fill the un-expired term of his grandfather-in-law, Alan F. Smith. Chris is the marketing coordinator for The Friendship State Bank. His wife, Casey, is a native of Friendship, and his 1-year-old son Henry is in the process of becoming a native of Versailles. Chris publishes an independent literary magazine. Writing, photography, graphic design and gardening take a back seat only to Casey, Henry, family and friends. Raised in Milwaukee, WI and a University of Minnesota alumni, he has found a home in Indiana.

Cheryl Welch has been elected to fill the un-expired term of her mother, Kathleen Lane. See page 2.

THE FOLLOWING BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE:

Ripley County History, Volume I	\$65
Ripley County History, Volume II	55
Brown Township Tales by Alan F. Smith	20
Tales of Versailles by Alan F. Smith	16
Vintage Postcards of Ripley County by Alan Smith	20
Brown Township Cemetery Index	10
Johnson Township Cemetery Index	10
Flat Rock Cemetery Index	5
Mailing fees added for all books shipped.	

Please check the date on your address label, if it is prior to 2003, your membership has expired and this may be the last bulletin you receive. We purge our list yearly and remove the out-of-date memberships. We greatly value all our members and hope all will soon renew by sending \$5 to Treasurer, Bea Boyd, P.O. Box 83, Holton, IN 47037.

Dues:

New memberships are \$10.00 for the first year. Renewals are \$5.00 per year thereafter. Life memberships are \$100

A Sad Farewell to Kathleen

Ripley County has lost another dedicated historian. Kathleen Marsh Lane completed her earthly journey on April 29, 2003, a few days short of her 85th birthday. Kathleen had a busy life caring for her husband, Howard and children Cheryl and Robert and often working at jobs outside the home. She was Organizing Regent of the Ross' Run DAR and Director of the Ripley County Historical Society serving as Curator of the RCHS Museum for many years. She often gave presentations to school students on the county history in the Civil War and conducted guided tours at the museum. During the last few years her body became frail but her spirit was determined. Her enormous amount of work to improve and promote the museum is greatly appreciated.



Kathleen Lane
We honor her memory

Thank You Kathleen!

Cheryl has agreed to finish her mother's term as RCHS Director. She has worked with Kathleen in the DAR and Museum for several years. She is married to Dannie Welch, the mother of sons. Bryan and Alan, a devoted grandmother and operates a Beauty Salon from her home. Welcome to the RCHS Board.

Minutes of the meeting of the Ripley County Historical Society

The April 13, 2003 meeting was held at the RCHS Library with 25 members present. The meeting was called to order at 2:00 by giving the pledge of allegiance. The minutes were read by Henry Walker and were approved as read.

Bea Boyd gave the Treasurers report. We received a \$5000 grant for the Ditch cemetery. The book Hoosier Artists was purchased in memory of Mary Gilmore. The bill for copier has not been received. We still have books of Alan Smith for sale, with the exception of the post card book. Also have good supply of County history books 1 & 2. Report was sent to Indianapolis for tax exempt status. Motion made and seconded to accept the report, it was approved.

The nominating committee gave their report, Betty Roepke for Adams; Alice McCoy for Brown; Norris Krall for Center; and Lois Workman for Delaware. They were all reelected for another term.

Norris Krall gave information on the scanning of Alan's postcards, the process is ongoing. May 17th a style show for wedding dresses at Vevay, wear them if possible.

Volunteers are needed to work at the Museum, from 2-4 after Memorial day.

Jack Reed gave a report on the cemetery in the State Park. They have been working on it, but the Park Board has some restrictions that complicate the process.

K. Taul reported on the wooden tree that will be placed in the court house as a memorial, it is being made by Weberdings at Batesville. It may be done by the time you receive this.

Saturday 19th will be the re-enactment of Morgan's raid, it will take place at several points along the route. The Court House, the Museum and the Library will be open from 2:00 to 4:00.

Margaret Walker presented our program on the history of Laughery Township from before the ice age to present. Immigration from Europe started in the 1500's. Many early residents came with the British Army during the Revolution. She had pictures of the Ballstown School, deed to 640 acres of land, samples of rock from when land was under water and granite that was deposited by the glacier. A very interesting program.

Next meeting in July, time and place to be announced later.

Henry Walker, Secretary

In January and April, 2003 bulletin, I started listing the accouches

from Dr. Roberts account book. Since I have had calls on what is an accouch? Guess an explanation is in order. Dr. Jeremiah Roberts was a Dr. in Holton. He kept excellent records of all who came to his office and the calls he made, in his account book. Since prior to 1882, when the state mandated that all births be registered, there were no birth records only by the doctors. Dr. Roberts listed the births under the husbands name, as accouch wife, charging \$5.00. From Jan 1876 to Apr 1879 I scanned the book and listed each of the accouches. Dr. Roberts book was sold at an estate sale April 18, 1970. It was purchased by my sister, Mildred Beach Cizek. There may have been others, since this one is full. After 1882, Dr. Roberts reported the births to the county. Below are accouches from Jan 1877 to June 1877. Been nice if he had listed if it was a son or daughter.

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June 23-S. S. Heaton
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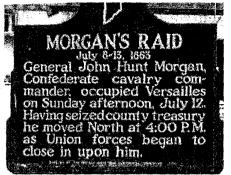
I thought this story concerning Lochry Massacre made interesting reading. After Colonel Lochry was executed at his spot of capture near the mouth of Laughery Creek, his soldiers were taken to Detroit by his Indian Captors under the leadership of Joseph Brandt. After reaching Fort Detroit, Brandt and Simon Girty were comparing their recent raids against American settlers when they got into an argument which became quite heated. Girty drew a sword and hit Brandt upside the head creating a huge gash. Brandt went to his grave bragging that the scar came from a RevolutionaryWar Wound. Joseph Brandt was a full-blood INdian of Mohawk nation and had received a very good education in English Schools. He was considered to have been a smart and cunning commander in Revolutionary War time.

^Tn 1905, Indiana Gov. Winfield Durbin noted that "careless and reckless driving of automobiles through the state were causing problems. He signed the first statute establishing speed limits of 8 mph in business and residential areas and 20 mph in Rural countryside.

Cancer Survivor Day, sponsored by Kings Daughters' Hospital and Health services and Medical Oncology Clinic, was held June 13,. This makes my 3rd year for the event. Relay for Life began with Cancer Survivors walking the first lap around the track at Madison High School. Everyone carried a shade of purple balloons that were released at the end of the walk. As we walked-names were called and the number of years each had been cancer free. Dinner was served at Madison Hs cafeteria by the doctors. Speaker for the event was Ann White, Humorist, Entertainer. She was great. She had everyone laughing. "Laughter is the best medicine"

God doesn't always smooth the path. But sometimes he puts springs in the wagon.

Morgan's Raid through Ripley County



On July 8, 1863, Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan and 2000 Confederate cavalrymen crossed the Ohio River into Indiana. Twenty Hoosiers were killed and 24 wounded. The raiders destroyed 34 major bridges; burned crops, barns, warehouses, and railroad depots; cut telegraph lines and demolished railroad tracks in 60 locations as they stormed 185 miles in six days across the state. They were pursued by 4000 Union Cavalrymen who never caught up with them until after the raiders had entered Ohio. They lived off the land by looting homes of food, chickens and fresh horses etc. They extorted money from banks, Courthouses, and business by threatening to fire their cannons at them unless paid not to. They

plundered stores for food, clothing and anything that they wanted. They cut a 10 to 20 mile wide swath of stealing and destruction as they traveled. They had at least one supply wagon and four cannons. All the

men rode horses that often had to be replaced with fresh stolen ones.

Re-enactment raid - 140 years later

On April 19, 2003 at 4:00, Gen. Morgan and about 20 Confederate troops, rode into the Versailles Courthouse Square on well trained horses and easily captured and disarmed the few local militia. They looted the local citizens and the grog shop where they found some refreshments of food and fermented drinks, which they consumed and soon became loud and rowdy, chasing the ladies and generally reeking havoc in the town. After a couple of hours, Gen. Morgan rounded up his horde and they rode out of town much to the relief of townsfolk.

Reimbursement by Indiana Government

After the Civil War, Indiana Governor, Conrad Baker, appointed a commission consisting of John Morrison, John McCrea and Smith Vawter to assemble claims for damages incurred during Morgan's Raid, and by the Union volunteers and local militia who pursued them, as well as damages incurred during the 1864, Adam Johnson

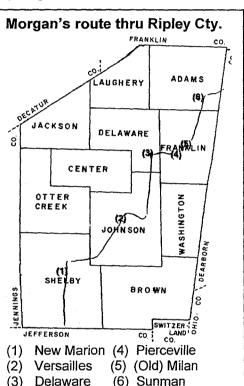
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In 1867, the claims were evaluated and payment of \$415,599.21 was approved by the Adjutant General. Ripley County residents

received \$40,609,25. See list of allowed claims on the following pages.







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