



Warren County Genealogical Association



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March 17, 2012 Meeting— Scrapbooking

On St. Patrick's Day, WCGA members had their monthly meeting at the Administrative building. Since the original program was cancelled due to sickness, the business portion of the meeting was conducted and the members who wished to participate worked on compiling a scrapbook for photos and newspaper clippings of past and present WCGA events.



Lady Jane Hunter talks about new Warren Co. historic landmark calendar available at Southern Museum of History

Next week, we look forward to hearing Mr. Landon Medley speak about the Civil War!!



Cheryl Watson-Mingle Shows pics from February trip to TN State Museum

Happy St. Patrick's Day!!



Scrapbooking.

Due to the large number of pictures and newspaper clippings that WCGA has accumulated over the years, the Board of Directors decided that it would be best if these artifacts of our group's history were preserved in a scrapbook or album of some kind. If anyone who is interested in scrapbooking or putting an album together using these photos/newspaper clippings, contact Jean Hobbs at jeanhobbs@blomand.net. Also, contact Jean Hobbs if you have any photos or newspaper clippings of past WCGA events or members that you would like to donate to the group,

WCGA is now on Facebook!

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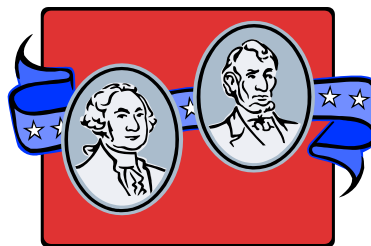
<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Warren-County-Genealogical-Association/135126859883450>



Upcoming Meetings.....

April 21, 2012-Landon Medley will speak for WCGA about the Civil War

May 19, 2012 Woody McMillan will speak about Warren County in World War 2



Pictures of Past Presidents

The WCGA officers are wanting to put pictures of past WCGA presidents on the wall of the office on Locust Street. If anyone has any pictures of our past presidents, please email Brandi Barnes at bcbarnes21@students.tntech.edu or leave a message on the WCGA Facebook page. Photos that is either an 8x10 or large enough that it can be enlarged to an 8x10 without appearing blurry are needed.. We are hoping to make each picture an 8x10 copy so they can be framed and put on the wall.



WCGA welcomes anyone interested in their family history to come by the office on Fridays where members will greet newcomers from 1pm to 4pm. The WCGA office is located on 201 Locust Street at the rear entrance of the Warren Co. Administrative Office.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!!

March is Women's History Month!!

When I started working on women's history about thirty years ago, the field did not exist. People didn't think that women had a history worth knowing.

—Gerda Lerner, *Women and History* (1986; 1993)

The article below was taken from infoplease.com.

"Before 1970, women's history was rarely the subject of serious study. As historian Mary Beth Norton recalls, "only one or two scholars would have identified themselves as women's historians, and no formal doctoral training in the subject was available anywhere in the country." Since then, however, the field has undergone a metamorphosis. Today almost every college offers women's history courses and most major graduate programs offer doctoral degrees in the field.

The Women's Movement

Two significant factors contributed to the emergence of women's history. The women's movement of the sixties caused women to question their invisibility in traditional American history texts. The movement also raised the aspirations as well as the opportunities of women, and produced a growing number of female historians. Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, one of the early women's historians, has remarked that "without question, our first inspiration was political. Aroused by feminist charges of economic and political discrimination . . . we turned to our history to trace the origins of women's second-class status."

New Social History

Women's history was also part of a larger movement that transformed the study of history in the United States. "History" had traditionally meant political history—a chronicle of the key political events and of the leaders, primarily men, who influenced them. But by the 1970s "the new social history" began replacing the older style. Emphasis shifted to a broader spectrum of American life, including such topics as the history of urban life, public health, ethnicity, the media, and poverty.

The Personal Is Political

Since women rarely held leadership positions and until recently had only a marginal influence on politics, the

new history, with its emphasis on the sociological and the ordinary, was an ideal vehicle for presenting women's history. It has covered such subjects as the history of women's education, birth control, housework, marriage, sexuality, and child rearing. As the field has grown, women's historians realized that their definition of history needed to expand as well—it focused primarily on white middle-class experience and neglected the full racial and socio-economic spectrum of women.

Women's History Month

The public celebration of women's history in this country began in 1978 as "Women's History Week" in Sonoma County, California. The week including March 8, [International Women's Day](#), was selected. In 1981, Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Rep. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) co-sponsored a joint Congressional resolution proclaiming a national Women's History Week. In 1987, Congress expanded the celebration to a month, and March was declared Women's History Month.

Read more: [History of Women's History Month](#)
<http://www.infoplease.com/spot/womensintro1.html#ixzz1q3SzLryE>

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