

Divided Loyalties – Civil War Soldiers Buried in Clay County, Missouri

ADDENDUM

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Divided Loyalties was initially published in April of 2013. Since that time, the following additions and corrections to the book have been identified. A significant portion of the new information that is included here has been provided by family members based on their knowledge of their ancestor's involvement in the Civil War.

Acknowledgments

- Page iv – Joyce Schumacher should be included in the list of those who contributed to the book.

Clay County and the Civil War

- Page 2, paragraph 2, line 13 – “...so to did the need...” should be replaced with “...so too did the need...”
- Page 2, paragraph 3, line 3 – “escaladed” should be replaced with “escalated”
- Page 3, paragraph 2, last line – “...new rolls...” should be replaced with “...new roles...”
- Page 3, paragraph 5, line 5 – “...were taking what ever actions...” should be replaced with “...were taking whatever actions...”
- Page 4, paragraph 4, line 2 – “Through out the country...” should be replaced with “Throughout the country...”
- Page 5, paragraph 4, line 3 – “...State wide army. In the mean time he...” should be replaced with “...state-wide army. In the meantime he...”

Clay County Military Structure During the Civil War

- Page 16, paragraph 3, line 4 – “...setting...” should be replaced with “...sitting...”
- Page 17, paragraph 4 – Remove “Source citation needed” from the caption associated with the Missouri State map.
- Page 25, paragraph 6, line 2 – “...were treated as a guerillas...” should be replaced with “...were treated as guerrillas...”
- Page 25, paragraph 6, line 11 – “...guerrilla band, they will not. If captured...” should be replaced with “...guerrilla band, they will not, if captured...”
- Page 27, paragraph 4, line 11 – “Forth, Guard mounting will...” should be replaced with “Fourth, Guard mounting will...”
- Page 27, paragraph 4, line 15 – “6th, Mere neglect...” should be replaced with “Sixth, Mere neglect...”
- Page 32, paragraph 3, line 1 – “...a resent skirmish...” should be replaced with “...a recent skirmish...”
- Page 36, paragraph 2, line 14 – “I known the...” should be replaced with “I know the...”
- Page 39, paragraph 2, line 5 – “...these action had to come... should be replaced with “...these actions had to come...”
- Page 43, paragraph 5, line 1 – “...personal frind of...” should be replaced with “...personal friend of...”
- Page 44, paragraph 1 – Remove “Source citation needed” from the caption associated with the map.
- Page 44, paragraph 3, line 3 – “Laffayette” should be replaced with “Lafayette”
- Page 46, paragraph 6, line 5 – “...belief that they had...” should be replaced with “...belief they had...”

Individual Soldier Information and Narratives

- The following additional individuals need to be researched as they have been identified as potential Civil War veterans buried in Clay County:
 - William Nelson Bellew, 03 Mar 1842 – 16 Aug 1897, Little Shoal Cemetery
 - Born: Mercer County, Missouri
 - Died: Clay County, Missouri
 - Parents: John M. Bellew and Cincinnati Quians Dunkneron
 - Oldest of 14 children

- Military: Enlisted 1862, Union, Company F – 27th Missouri Infantry – Served 14 months – Participated in the siege of Vicksburg
- First marriage to: Mary Frances Smith. They had two children: John Albert and Charles Oscar
- Second marriage to: Mary Allen Munson. They had six children: William T., Mabel “Minnie”, Fannie H., Myrtle A., Mary Christine and Sie.
- Occupation: Farmer
- Residence: Near Acme Springs
- Jacob G. Brawner, 1838-1916, New Hope Cemetery in Holt – Identified by Mike Wilson as a Confederate Guerrilla.
- John Brown, Barry Cemetery
- James Charley – Killed in the vicinity of Smithville near the end of the war. Undetermined burial site in Clay County.
- Samuel Finis Collins, 1843-1911, Little Shoal Cemetery
- John Marshall Craven, 1799-1874, Salem Cemetery, 51st Enrolled Missouri Militia (Union)
- Jeremiah W. Crawford, 1840-1899, Salem Cemetery, 23rd Missouri Infantry, Co I and C (Union)
- Preston Crawford, 1837-1910, Salem Cemetery, 10th Cavalry Regiment, Co D (Union); 23rd Missouri Infantry (Union)
- Thomas C. Dickey, 1842-1926, Salem Cemetery. Obituary indicates that he “served during the Civil War.”
- Anderson Dresslaer, 1836-1913, Comments on page 422 of the Dr. Dougherty Book... suggests that he “was a Confederate soldier during the Civil War.”
- John Alexander Hardwick, 1801-1881, Salem Cemetery
- Thomas Hardwick(e), 1827-1901, Salem Cemetery
- James Wiley Hatfield, 1835-1895, Salem Cemetery
- Archibald Henson, 1833-1923, Muddy Fork Cemetery. Obituary notes that he “...enlisted in the Confederate Army in 1861 and served until peace was declared.”
- John L. Hodges, born 1841, Missouri State Guard – Under Pixlee in Company F
- James W. Hunt, 1839-1906, Muddy Fork Cemetery
- Jasper Jessee, 1833-1879, Woodland Cemetery (unmarked grave)
 - Born: Kentucky
 - Died: Prathersville, Clay County, Missouri
 - Military: Union, Private Green County Regiment, Missouri Home Guard
 - Occupation: Farmer
 - Spouse: Mary Ann Hays
 - Father: James H. Jessee
 - Mother: Martha A. Craige
 - Children: Hiram, Martha, Sarah, Malinda, Rebecca, Richard, Samuel, Mary, Daniel, Mary
 - Sibling: Newt
- Hiram Malott, 1847-1922, Mt. Zion Cemetery, 16th Kansas Cavalry (Union)
- James O. North, 1836-1909, Muddy Fork Cemetery
- Winfry Ebineezer Price, 1796-1880, Fairview Cemetery. Led the 1885 raid on the Liberty Arsenal.
- Jones B. Robinson, 1828-1912, Crown Hill Cemetery
- James J. Silvy, 1829-1899, Missouri City Cemetery. In a story on Ancestry.com he is quoted as saying “I was a Confederate...”
- Jeremiah M. Smith, 1815-1864, Muddy Fork Cemetery
- Conrad (Conn) Withers, 1835-1906, Fairview – Liberty Cemetery
- Page 49, Darwin J. Adkins – add that he was buried in “Fairview Cemetery – Liberty” Show full name as Darwin Virgil Adkins. Remove the phrase “born in 1862” since there is a question regarding the birth date of daughter Mattie. Add information to show that he was married 4 times as follows: 1. Haddie Buster in 1867, 2. Elizabeth H. McCaib in 1872, 3. Susie Williams in 1882 and 4. Emma Elizabeth Pence in 1883.
- Page 53, John H. Allen, line 1 – “Abagil (Countryman)” should be replaced with “Abagail (Countryman)”

- Page 54, John Marshall Allen, line 8 – “...they had three children: Shubeal...” should be replaced with “...they had three children: Shubael...”
- Page 57, Walter W. Arnold, line 2 – “...Fontley Roy...” should be replaced with “...John Fauntleroy...”
- Page 57, Willis Arnold, line 1 – “...Fontley Roy...” should be replaced with “...John Fauntleroy...”
- Page 67, Greenup Bird, Sr. – “Liberty Home Guard” should be replaced with “Liberty Home Guard (Home Guard)”
- Page 68, Greenup Bird, Sr., line 3 – “...during the hold up.” should be replaced with “...during the holdup.”
- Page 68, Abraham Blann, remove “(Unmarked Grave)” Notation: Head stone in cemetery incorrectly shows birth year as 1864. Dates on stone should show 1840-1918.
- Page 71, Reuben Boyd, line 1 – “In 1860 Ruben Boyd...” should be replaced with “In 1860 Reuben Boyd...”
- Page 72, Jacob G. Brawner – Name on title line should be replaced with “Jacob Gilbert Brawner” Date of birth should be replaced with “10 Nov 1837” as shown on his death certificate. Note: Birth year on his gravestone, which is shown as 1838, is assumed to be incorrect. The bio should read as follows:
“Jacob Brawner was born in Missouri to David Oliver Brawner and Sarah Utinger. His siblings included Mary Jane, William Thomas, Catherine Ann “Kittie”, James R., Elizabeth, Amelia and Lucinda. He married Martha Ann Prather in 1861. They had seven children: James, Charles, Wallace, Lillie, Norah, William Edward, and Franklin. Jacob’s twin brother James , who was also a Confederate soldier during the Civil War, was killed in battle at Vicksburg, Mississippi on June 6, 1863. In 1880, Jacob and his family were living near Kearney. By 1900 they had moved to Fishing River Township. Mr. Brawner was a farmer.
- Page 73, Garrett M. Brockman, line 4 – “...Elizabeth Martha...” should be replaced with “...Elizabeth, Martha...”
- Page 78, Charles Wallace Buster, lines 1-3 – “He married Sarah P. Ricketts on Christmas Eve, 1874. Their children were: Myrtle, James, Richard, and Georgia.” should be replaced with “He married Georgia Minter. Their children were: Harriet E., Charles E., James R., Helen, John M., Lucy, Mattie, Emma, Bradley and Lillie.”
- Page 81, Newton Cave – Full name should be shown as Newton Francis Cave. Year of birth should be shown as 1842 rather than 1841. The full list of siblings should be shown as Mallory, William Rice, Malvina, Mary, Elizabeth, John Taylor, Amanda, Nancy, Miranda, Susan, Newton, and Louisa Ann. In 1860 he was working as a blacksmith.
- Page 86, Jesse B. Collins – Date of birth should be shown as: 27 Jun 1841. The bio should read as follows:
Jesse Collins was the son of Jane Ann Telford and Simson N. Collins. His siblings were Albert, Elizabeth, Samuel Finis, Martha, Alice, Susan (“Callie”) and Frances (“Fannie”). Mr. Collins was a farmer. He married Amelia Watkins. They had two children: Martha J. “Mattie” and Jesse B. Jr.
- Page 88, Benjamin F. Cooper – “Nancy ‘Fannie’ E. (Smith) Hubbard” should be replaced with “Nancy ‘Fannie’ E. Smith”
- Page 92, James Madison Cox – “Enrolled Missouri Militia” should be replaced with “Enrolled Missouri Militia (Union)”
- Page 123, William B. Fightmaster, line 7 – “He is in buried...” should be replaced with “He is buried...”
- Page 125, Sanford Foley – “Provisional Enrolled Missouri Militia” should be replaced with “Provisional Enrolled Missouri Militia (Union)”
- Page 132, Christopher Geib – “...Fort Leavenworth” should be replaced with “...Fort Leavenworth (Union)”
- Page 136, Yelverton O. Green, line 2 – “...Missouri some time before...” should be replaced with “...Missouri sometime before...”
- Page 136, Granville L. Griffith, line 3 – “The couple had two children: Harry and Floy.” should be replaced with “The couple had four children including Harry and Floy.”
- Page 140, John Will Hall – The text should be corrected to state that John Will Hall raised the U.S. Flag over the court house on November 4, 1913.
- Page 142, John W. Harlin, line 7 – “...were he worked...” should be replaced with “...where he worked...”

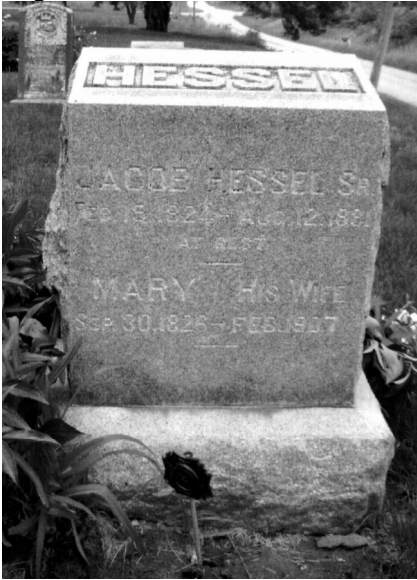
- Page 146, John Nelson Hart, line 3 – His children should be listed as “...Etta, Maggie, Kate, Stella, Mary, Nancy “Pet”, John, Maud, Irene, and William Paisley.”
- Page 147, John Nelson Hart, line 3 – His father-in-law should be listed as “Josiah Jackson Vaughn.”
- Page 147, John Coleman Hawkins, Jr., line 5 – “...Hawkin...” should be replaced with “...Hawkins...”
- Page 148, Joseph M. Heathman, line 1 – “...was a farmer.” should be replaced with “...was a farmer and a Justice of the Peace.”
- Page 148, Joseph M. Heathman, line 3 – “Mr. Heathman had one sister: Eleanor.” should be replaced with “Mr. Heathman's siblings included George, Eleanor, William, Mahala, Margaret, Keturah, John and Walter. ”
- Page 148, Joseph M. Heathman – include this photo



- Page 149, Alexander Henderson – The bio should read as follows:
Alexander Henderson was born in Garrard County, Kentucky and died in Kearney. His parents were Robert Henderson and Mary Terrill Stone. His siblings were Sarah D. and James. Mr. Henderson worked as a farmer. He married Julie Ann Earley in 1854. Their children were Lenora, Mary, Robert, Eliza L., Armistad E., William A., and Herman. His brother James Barnes Henderson also served in the Civil War.
- Page 149, James Barnes Henderson – The bio should read as follows:
James Barnes Henderson was born in Missouri to Robert and Mary Polly Terrill Stone. His siblings were Sarah D. and Alexander. He was a farmer. Mr. Henderson married Eliza Pence in 1857. She died in 1874. Mr. Henderson married his second wife Lucinda Rosanna Davis in 1876. The children of James and Eliza were Robert H., Thomas F., John A., and Allie. The children of James and his second wife Lucinda were Bessie, James B. Jr. and Mary. He lived in Washington Township. He died in Kansas City, Missouri. James’ brother Alexander Henderson also served in the Civil War.
- Page 151, Conrad Hessel – The bio should read as follows:
Conrad was born in Oberhausen, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany to Johannes Hessel and Katharina Jeager in 1821. He had six siblings: Johannes, Anna Maria, Eva Barbara, Catharina, Johann Jacob and Margaritha. Eva Barbara came to America with him in 1843 and Jacob came in 1845. The others remained in Germany. Mr. Hessel came on ship by way of New Orleans, then St. Louis and disembarking at the Liberty Landing. He settled at First Prairie, later called Arley, in Platte Township of Clay County. In 1844 he returned to Germany to bring his brother Jacob, age 20, to the U.S. Conrad and Jacob went by wagon train to the Gold Rush in 1849 and returned in 1853 to the First Prairie, Arley, area where they bought land to farm. Conrad Hessel married Gottlieb Heinze and they had nine children: Frederick, Kathryn, Mary, Elizabeth, Conrad Jr., Louis, Barbara, Christine and Lydia. He farmed in the Arley area and attended the Arley Methodist Church. Conrad and his brother Jacob served together during the Civil War.
- Page 151, Jacob Hessel – The bio should read as follows:
Jacob Hessel was born in Oberhausen, Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany to Johannes Hessel and Katharina

Jeager in 1824. He had six siblings: Johannes, Anna Maria, Eva Barbara, Catharina, Conrad and Margartha. Eva Barbara and Conrad came to America in 1843. Conrad went back to Germany in 1845 to bring Jacob, age 20, to the U.S. The others remained in Germany. The brothers came by ship to New Orleans, St. Louis and then Liberty Landing, settling at First Prairie, later Arley, in Platte Township, Clay County. Jacob and Conrad went by wagon train to the Gold Rush in California in 1849, returning in 1853. They bought land and then farmed in the Arley area. Jacob married Mary Amalia Carleen Moeller Bauman in 1855. They had seven children: William, Jacob Jr., Edward, Louis J., Carolina, Mary and Henry. They were all born and grew-up in the First Prairie, Arley area and attended the Arley Methodist Church. Jacob and his brother Conrad served together during the Civil War.

- Page 151, Jacob Hessel – Insert the following photo:



- Page 152, William Vermitt Hodges – “...Militia – Union” should be replaced with “...Militia (Union)”
- Page 153, James S. Holt – The photo shown with James Holt should be associated with John Dixon Holt who also appears on page 153.
- Page 153, John Dixon Holt – Replace “Undetermined Service (Confederate)” with “Captain, Elliot's Scouts (Confederate)” and “1st Missouri Cavalry Battalion (Confederate)” and “9th Missouri Cavalry Battalion (Confederate)”
- Page 157, James Hughes, line 3 – “...James Charles...” should be replaced with “...James, Charles...”
- Page 158, James A. Humphries, last line – “...County were he...” should be replaced with “...County where he...”
- Page 159, John H. Hutchings, line 5 – “...Fredericksburg.” should be replaced with “...Fredricksburg in Ray County.”
- Page 160, Smith Hutchings, last line – “...common grave.” should be replaced with “...common grave with a single headstone.”
- Page 161, James M. Hymer, line 6 – “...Salie...” should be spelled “...Sallie...”
- Page 161, William H. Hymer, line 5 – “He married Dulsenia...” should be replaced with “He married Dulcencia...”
- Page 162, Henry Irminger – Show date of birth as 2 Sept 1836
- Page 162, Henry Irminger – The bio should read as follows:
Henry Irminger was born in Switzerland to Rudolf and Susanna (Hoppeler) Irminger. The family emigrated in 1842 with five children ages 3 to 13: Anna, John, Rudolph Jr., Henry and Elizabeth. They came on the same ship as the Samuel Webers by way of New Orleans, St. Louis and the Liberty Landing. Henry married Verana F. Miller in 1856. Verana was a daughter of the Miller family that had emigrated to this country with the Irmingers. Henry and Verana had six daughters and three sons: Elizabeth, Anna, Henry, Drucilla, Emma, John Edward, Louis Henry, Lydia and Edna. After living on a farm in the Mt. Zoar, Fishing River area for nearly fifty years, they moved in the early 1900's to Arley in Platte Township of Clay County. They joined the Arley Church.

- Page 164, Silas O. Jesse – The bio should read as follows:
Silas “Bud” O. Jesse was born in Kentucky. His parents were Silas and Amanda (Wirt) Jesse. His father was born in Virginia and his mother was born in Kentucky. His siblings were E.E., Ephram, Warner, John, Marion, Shelby, and Columbus. They were all born in Kentucky. He was a farmer and day laborer. He married Nancy Catherine Wilkerson in 1875 in Clay County. They had three children: Shelby, Amanda and James. Nancy (Wilkerson) Jesse died in 1881. Mr. Jesse married Sarah Alice Woods in 1887. They had a child Mayme who was born in 1888 and died in 1891. Mr. Jesse died in Excelsior Springs. His brothers Shelby and Warner were also soldiers in the Civil War.
- Page 170, Thomas Joshua King, line 3 – “His siblings were Amand...” should be replaced with “His siblings were Amanda...”
- Page 174, John Lee, line 3 – “...his wife Rhonda...” should be replaced with “...his wife Rhoda...”
- Page 178, Peter A. Lizar, line 4 – “...Madison Clemmons...” should be replaced with “...Madison Clemmons...”
- Page 179, Ephraim Lowman, line 1 – “...Charolette...” should be replaced with “...Charlotte...”
- Page 183, John McCorkle – The bio should read as follows:
John McCorkle was born in Clay County, Missouri to James McCorkle and Mary Ann Means. His siblings included: Sarah and Elizabeth. Mr. McCorkle was a farmer. He and his wife Elizabeth “Katie” Morgan had four children: William, Andrew, Eliza and Hettie. During the war, the Provost Marshal of Clay County noted that John McCorkle was a guerrilla in Fishing River Township.
- Page 183-184, Robert McCorkle – The following sentence should be deleted: “His brother John was also a veteran of the Civil War.”
- Page 190, Francis M. Minter – The bio should read as follows:
“Francis ‘Frank’ Minter was born in Kentucky. His parents were John and Harriett (Scoggan) Minter. His siblings included: Robert, James, Helen and Georgianne. In 1849, he went to California during the Gold Rush. After earning enough from his claims to buy land, he returned to Missouri and worked as a farmer. In 1851 Mr. Minter married Ann Bowland. They had a son John. In 1855, he married Sarah Bohart in Andrew County. Together they had eight children: James, Emma, William, Frank, Jr., Willard, Kate, Jacob and Assah. Mr. Minter’s brother Robert was also a veteran of the Civil War.”
- Page 190, Robert Hall Minter, line 3 – His siblings should be listed as “...Francis, James, Helen and Georgianne.”
- Page 190, Robert Hall Minter, line 9 – “...four children...” should be replaced with “...five children...”
- Page 190, Robert Hall Minter, line 10 – “...Henry Brown...” should be replaced with “...Henry, Brown...”
- Page 190, George Washington Mitchell – Insert the following photo:



- Page 194, Christopher H. Morton, name should be shown as Columbus Harris Morton. “Undetermined Service (Confederate)” should be replaced with “Surgeon, 8th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry (Union)”
- Page 201, Richard Alex Neeley, line 3 – “...in Mexican War...” should be replaced with “...in the Mexican War...”
- Page 205, Dudley Nicholas Odor – Date of death should be shown as between June, 1890 and April, 1891.
- Page 208, William Henry Patterson – “Quantrill’s Company...” should be replaced with “Private, Quantrill’s Company...”
- Page 208, William Henry Patterson, line 5 – “Mr. Paterson purchased...” should be replaced with “Mr. Patterson purchased...”
- Pages 208-209, William C. Peddicord, line 3 – “...Vicksburg, Georgia, Camp...” should be replaced with “...Vicksburg.”
- Page 211, Peters, Nimrod – full date of death should be shown as 31 Dec 1907
- Page 218, Phillip Weber Reddish, line 13 – “575 Wilson” should be replaced with “415 Wilson”
- Page 224, Andrew Martinton Robertson, line 4 – “married to Amanda.” should be replaced with “married to Amanda Bush on June 23, 1853 in Clay County.”
- Page 224, Joseph A. Roberts – The photo listed should be deleted. The portrait is actually of Andrew Robertson who was the grandfather of Andrew Martinton Robertson (1838-1875). This portrait is displayed at the Clay County Museum in Liberty, MO.
- Page 226, Benjamin Franklin Rollins – The photo listed on page 227 with William Penn Rollins should be moved to page 226 with the bio for Benjamin Franklin Rollins.
- Page 227, John Kennedy Rollins, line 1 – His mother should be listed as “Susan (Penn) Rollins.”
- Page 227, William Penn Rollins – The photo listed for William Penn Rollins should be moved to page 226 with the bio for Benjamin Franklin Rollins.
- Page 230, William T. Reynolds, Delete the second sentence that says “Available information suggests that he and his wife Fannie did not have children.” Reference probate record CF-12-1 to determine if he had children.
- Page 234, Ryland Shackelford, line 9 – “Boarder War” should be replaced with “Border War”
- Page 234, Ryland Shackelford – The photo shown does not pertain to this Ryland Shackelford and should be removed.
- Page 238, John C. Sims – The photo listed for John C. Sims should be moved to page 239 with the bio for Isaiah Sissom.
- Page 239, Isaiah Sissom – The photo listed on page 238 with John C. Sims should be moved to page 239 with the bio for Isaiah Sissom.
- Page 241, James M. Smith and Jesse Smith – The photo listed with Jesse Smith should be moved to the bio for James M. Smith.
- Page 254, John S. Thomason – Name should be shown as John Samuel Thomason. This change should also be reflected where appropriate in Section III on pages 301, 302, 307 and 319.
- Page 254, John S. Thomason – Bio should be replaced with the following:
John Samuel Thomason was born in Frankfort, Scott County, Kentucky. His parents were William M. Thomason and Susan McQuiddy. His siblings included: Grafton, William M., Benjamin, Madeline, Sarah, Susan, Melvina, Mary and Melissa (or Elizabeth). He worked as a carpenter, farmer and deputy sheriff. Mr. Thomason married Sarah Duvall in 1846. They had eleven children: Oscar, Laura, Annie, Cora, William H., Susan, John Edwin, Walter S., Ida, Minnie Dee, and Claude. In 1850, Mr. Thomason and his family were living in Platte Township. Mr. Thomason fought with his son Oscar against Jesse James in December of 1869.
- Page 256, James Turner Vance Thompson – The following sentence should be added at the bottom of his bio: “Mr. Thompson was initially buried on his property but was later moved to Fairview Cemetery.”
- Page 256, William Thompson – The photo included in the book should be removed. It is of a different William Thompson.
- Page 262, William Thorp Wallingsford – All occurrences of “Wallingford” should be replaced with “Wallingsford” Name entries in Section III and the index entry on page 342 should also be replaced.
- Page 263, Parker H. Watkins – Bio should be replaced with the following:
Parker Watkins was the son of James M. and Martha S. Watkins. His siblings included: Anna, Amelia,

Susan Mary, Edgar D., Charles W., Jane, Jennie, Charles, Laban, Benjamin, Alice, Laura, and James. During the Civil War, he enlisted in support of the Confederate cause on January 12, 1862, in Green County, Missouri, under Captain McIlvain. He died in August of 1862 as a result of wounds received in battle.

- Page 263, Samuel Weber – Bio should be replaced with the following:
Samuel Weber was 17 when he emigrated to the United States in 1842 from Switzerland with his parents Jacob F. and Catherine Marie and his brother Henry. They came by way of New Orleans then St. Louis and Liberty Landing. They settled in Liberty Township where they engaged in farming. In 1847 Samuel married Anna Emily Irminger whose family had also come from Switzerland on the same ship as the Webers. Samuel and his wife Anna had eleven children, nine girls and two boys: Susan, Louis, Elizabeth, Martha E., Katharine F., Margaret, Anna Matilda, Rudolph, Josephine, Drucilla and Christine. After living in the Mt. Zoar, Fishing River Township for fifty years they moved in the early 1900's to Arley in Platte Township. They attended the Arley Methodist Church.
- Page 264, Benjamin McQuiddy White – Inadvertent blank line after line 5 should be removed.
- Page 268, William F. Williams – Replace “Undetermined Civil War Service” with “Private, 6th Virginia Regiment (Confederate). Full name is William Franklin Williams
- Page 275, Jesse Yates – “...Provisional Enrolled Missouri Militia” should be replaced with “...Provisional Enrolled Missouri Militia (Union)”
- All occurrences of “100F Cemetery” should be replaced with “I.O.O.F. Cemetery”
- All birth and death dates should be listed with leading zeros suppressed.