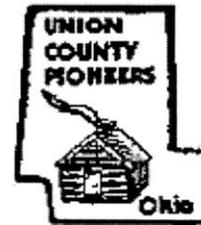




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President's Message - by Brian Wade

Did you ever wonder how an organization such as ours keeps going year after year? I have. Now seven months into my first year as President of Union County Chapter of OGS, I now know. We are blessed with a wonderful group of volunteers, from your Board of Directors to those persons who come to the Library occasionally to perform certain aspects of record keeping. I'm hesitant to name them as I would certainly forget someone.

Now, there is certainly room for more volunteers. Just contact myself or any of the Directors.

Brian Wade, President

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Librarian's Report

The following are recent donations to our collection;
The Jolliff Family from the year 1760-1878 inclusive; by Oliver P. Jolliff & James S. Watson. It contains 82 heads of families and 376 children's names.

1. A Jolliff Family History with Rhea's, Faulkner's, Hostlaw's and Alexander's; By Elisabeth Dill Hartline
2. Jolliffe Family of Va. 1652-1893 also sketches of the Neill's, Janney's Hollingsworth's, and other Cognate families
3. The Jolliff Family of Union Co. Ohio by James Donald Jolliff & Sharon Rosalie Joliff Robinson (this is a big thick notebook, in scrapbook form, with photo's)

Note: James Jolliff & Sharon Jolliff Robinson (brother & sister donated all of the above Jolliff books, but did not leave a way to contact them)

4. Ancestors of Fay E. & Leta (Love) Maugans by Fay & Leta Love Maugans donated by; Margaret Bouic.

Submitted by Nancy Katzenbach

From Nancy Katzenbach:

I received in the mail a free copy of a new genealogy magazine: *Discovering Family History*, the latest magazine from the publishers of *Family Chronicle*, *Internet Genealogy* and *History Magazine*. This new bi-monthly magazine is targeted at people who are starting their genealogy, need a refresher course or are tackling a new aspect of genealogy.

Discovering Family History articles are being written by some of the most respected book and magazine authors. Many of them have extensive experience of teaching genealogy courses, in a classroom or online.

Even if you have been conducting your genealogy research for many years, you may want to take a look at what *Discovering Family History* has to offer: as you get more and more into your family history, you will find the need to investigate resources that are completely new to you. *Discovering Family History* can help.

Published six times a year, the current issue of *Discovering Family History* is July/August 2008. You can download the complete 56 page preview issue free with no obligation at: <https://www.discoveringfamilyhistory.com/>

If you are a history buff, you will enjoy a new history magazine. You can also download a free copy at : <https://www.history-magazine.com/>

History Magazine opens a window on the past, providing compelling stories about how our world became the place it is today. In the pages of ***History Magazine***, you'll discover thrilling stories of exploration, invention, innovation and conflict, and learn about the development of government, medicine, technology, trade, the arts and the art of war. It is written from a North American perspective. ***History Magazine's*** articles are clear, informative and insightful, and supported by colorful maps and illustrations. ***History Magazine*** breathes life into the stories of the past, telling tales of both pivotal moments and everyday life with passion and spirit.

Librarian,
Nancy Katzenbach

Next UCGS Gathering

August 16th, 2008, Saturday morning at 9:30am at the Marysville Library

Guest Speaker: Cindy Shy of the Ohio Department of Agriculture She will share information about the program and talk about the Century Farms in Union County

- Scheduled programs for 2008:
 - September — Cemetery Tombs, Their Markings and Meanings, by Nancy Ottoman
 - October ----- James Bell and His Times 1750 - 1836, by Grant Kearns
 - November ----OPEN

Editor's Note:

In the June issue of the Union County Echoes, the minutes of the May 20th Pioneer Banquet stated that the songwriter Benjamin Hanby was from Rushville, Ohio. We soon received a four page article from a reader in Circleville. This article was a short biography of Benjamin Hanby, written by M.E. Noggin. This article states that the Hanby family was from the Roundtown, or Circleville area.

Please accept our apologies for the mistake.

Wagon Roads to Ohio

Appeal of the Ohio Country

(continued from October 2007 Echoes newsletter)

For twenty —five years after the Revolutionary War, the Ohio River was the primary destination of virtually all western migrations in the U.S. This is where the first public land sales were opened, unlike the south. Georgia did not cede its western lands until 1802, and these new public lands were encompassed into a new Mississippi Territory. Extensive Indian control of western Georgia delayed settlements there and migrations from the Atlantic regions into the southwest did not happen until well after the Northwest Territory had opened for settlement. For example, the first land sales in Mississippi Territory did not begin until 1810. Before that, the only real settlements in the south were located near the gulf seaports and Mississippi River towns. As the first area opened for settlement, the appeal for the Ohio country was for fresh farmland. The Ohio River was the main highway leading to settlements on the principal tributaries, such as the Muskingum, Scioto, Miami, or Wabash Rivers. By floating downstream on a flatboat, the Ohio River provided access to fresh lands to be cleared for crop farming and where corn would grow so fast you could almost watch it rise. In addition, the soils between the Great Lakes and the Ohio River were well suited for wheat and other grains besides corn.

Except for some open areas within the interior parts of the Northwest Territory, the river areas were densely covered with huge trees, some over a hundred feet in height. Due to the wide branches and closeness of the trees, little sunlight penetrated to the ground below. Visibility was limited to a couple of hundred feet in any direction, and there was an aura of darkness everywhere. However, with sparse underbrush below the towering trees, the trails were not nearly as difficult to follow as one would imagine.

The improvement of older roads was to have an impact on migrations to the Ohio country. Travel on the Great Valley Road through the interior of Virginia continued the migration pattern established before the Revolutionary War. As an extension of the Great Valley Road, at Sapling Grove, Virginia (now Bristol) a wagon could head west through the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky, or continue south to Knoxville, Tennessee. Back in 1788 the Nashville Road had been built by the Militia, linking Knoxville to Nashville, a distance of some 180 miles west. (Tennessee was not a state yet, and still a part of North Carolina). The Nashville Road quickly became the primary route for east-west traffic through the interior of Tennessee. Earlier travelers had found the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers as their main highways. With this link from Virginia to Knoxville, then on to Nashville, an important circle was completed. Nashville was the northern end of the Natchez Trace, an old Indian trail.

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Minutes from the Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Annual Church Potluck, June 21st, 2008

The Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society met on Saturday, June 21, 2008 at 11:30 am at the Marysville First United Methodist Church for their annual church potluck. Brian Wade, president, welcomed everyone. Rebekah Headings welcomed everyone and gave a brief history of the church. She was a member of the church from 1989 until 2003, when she married. Her parents, Paul and Priscilla Powers, are active members. In 1827, the Marysville Methodist Episcopal Church was formed with 7 members. The



The first pastor of the church was Rev. Samuel P. Shaw. In 1837, the congregation built their first building at the present day corner of East Fourth Street and Walnut Street. This building was discontinued in 1856, when they built a second church building at the corner of Fifth and Walnut Streets. It was a brick building. In 1871, they built the first parsonage building which stood at the present Union County Courthouse. The congregation sold the parsonage and land to the county for \$3000. In 1882, the church was extensively remodeled following a revival. Rev. Wilber J. Hodges was assigned to the church in 1892. He was known for building new churches. The present building was started in 1895 and the cornerstone was laid on August 8, 1895. It was built with the semi circular sanctuary called the Akron design. Rev. Hodges died from typhoid fever in November of 1896 and never saw his completed church. A farewell service was held December 22, 1895 for the former church at Fifth and Walnut Street. The present building held their first service on January 1, 1897 and formally dedicated in February. A pipe organ was purchased and installed at the cost of \$2000 in 1902 and was considered the best in the U.S. The church parsonage had been located at the corner of East Seventh Street and Plum Streets. In 1904 it was moved to a new location on West Sixth Street. The church sold the parsonage in 1930 to the Marysville Board of Education. The house was moved once again, with Rev. Kennedy and his belongings, to the new location just south of the church. The church changed its name in 1939 to Marysville First Methodist Church. The church was totally gutted in 1963 and held services at the Marysville High School located next door. The sanctuary was dedicated on November 24, 1963. The church again changed its name in 1968 to Marysville First United Methodist Church reflecting the merging of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church. Two morning worship services were started in 1975. The Methodist Creative Preschool was started in 1980 with an enrollment of 22 children. The church purchased the former library building in 1988 and it was used until 1995 as Sunday school space. The library building was razed in 1997. Ground was broken for the Burnside Family Life Center and it was dedicated on November 8, 1998. In 2007, the chapel was dedicated to honor Rev. Dick Teller. Today there are three morning worship services, two traditional being held at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. A contemporary service is held at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnside Family Life Center. They also hold a Saturday evening service at 6:00 p.m. in the Burnside Family Life Center. This service is called the Eleventh Hour Service. There are three pastors serving the congregation with Rev. Ken Daft, senior pastor; Rev. Tom Schwind, associate pastor, who will soon be leaving; and Rev. Carrie Given, youth pastor.

Calvin Wood, vice president, gave the blessing before the potluck meal that everyone enjoyed. The next meeting will be July 19th. 4-H'ers and their families are invited to share their 4-H Genealogy projects. The 4-H club kit, "How Much Do You Know About Union County" will be on display too.

The attendance was: Nancy Katzenbach, Nina Boerger, Dale & Faye Neill, Marie Bouic, Ruth Stewart, Margaret Bouic, Pearle Evans, Marian Cowgill, Vi Hill, Julia R. Yoder, Peggy Henman, Robert & Phyllis Hamilton, Paul Powers, Rebekah Headings, Kermit & Ruth Ann Morse and Brian & Sharon Wade.

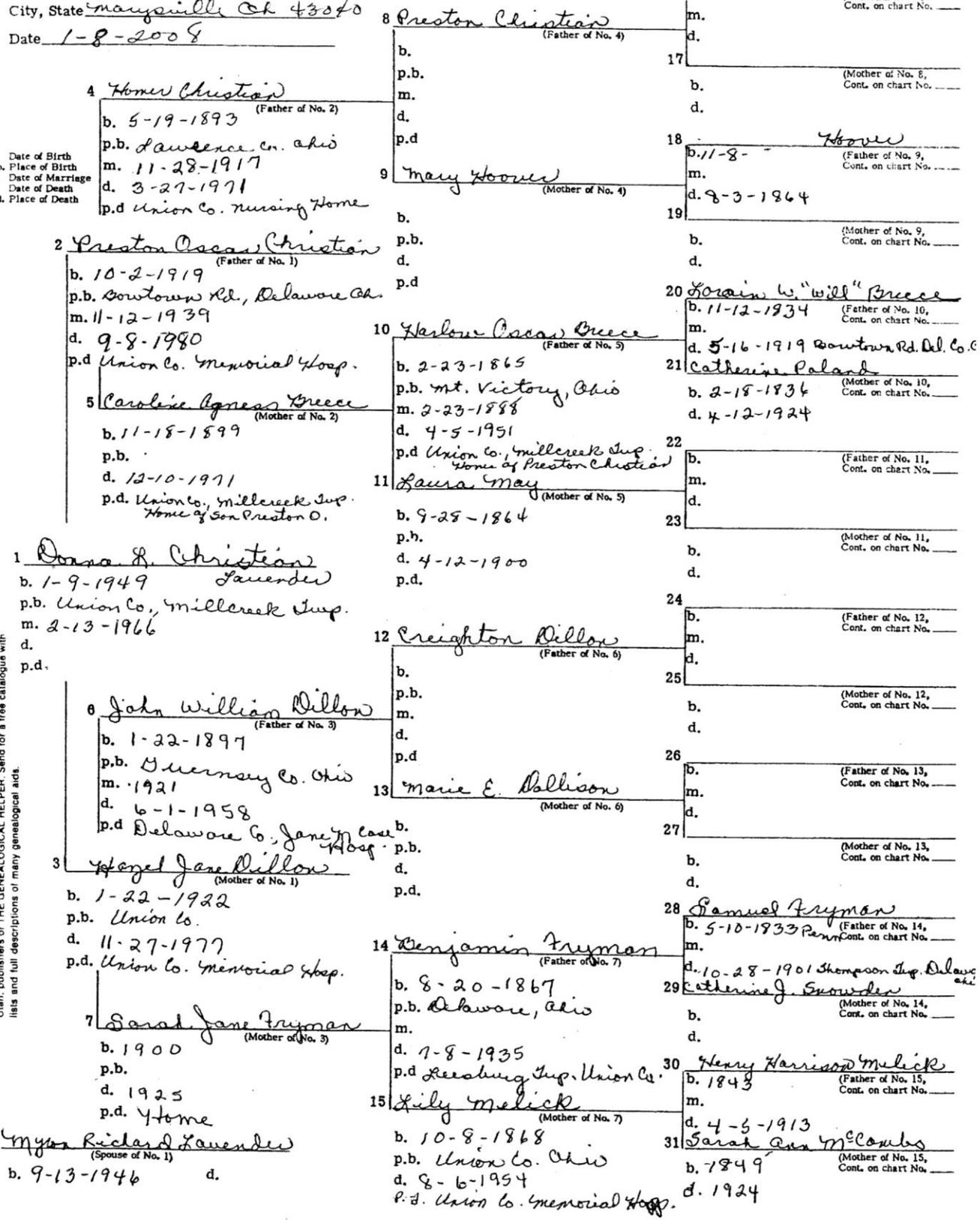
Respectively Submitted, Marie Bouic

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Donna Lavender
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 Date 1-8-2008

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____ 1f

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death



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Minutes from the Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society

July 19, 2008

The Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society met on Saturday, July 19, 2008 at 9:30 am at the Marysville Public Library meeting room. Before the meeting was started, the group enjoyed viewing ten posters that were on display and writing their answers for the 4-H Club Kit, "How Much Do You Know about Union County?" Brian Wade, president, welcomed everyone. Marie Bouic, recording secretary, read the minutes of the June 21st meeting. They were read and approved. Nina Boerger, treasurer, gave her report for May and June. A donation of \$5,000.00 was given to the library from the UCGS for the purchase of a new microfilm reader.

Jeanne Haynes, corresponding secretary, shared the new "Pioneer Notebook" that will be in the library for people to use. It includes a section of all the programs from past banquets, numbered section of current Pioneer's; descendants numbered, pioneers, pioneers by number with their descendants who proved them in Union County. New updated instructions, tips and the notebook is much more user friendly. Jeanne reported for Nancy Katzenbach, librarian, who was absent, that a laminated map of early Pennsylvania with information about the formation of the state is available in the genealogy section of the library.

There was no old business and the only new business was the Echoes newsletter deadline, Monday, July 28, announced by Dale Neill.

Steve Stolte, Union County Engineer, was present at our meeting. Brian congratulated him for receiving the 2008 National Association of Counties "County Courthouse Award" held recently in Kansas City. Mr. Stolte said it was nice to receive this award, but it takes many people helping to make it possible.

Jessica Alley

Marie Bouic then introduced the 4-H'ers present with their projects.

The 4-H judging for genealogy will be held on Sunday, July 20. Elizabeth Gleason, a member of the Ohio Helpers 4-H Club, shared her project and one of her exciting finds was a Great, Great, Great, Great, Great Grandfather who fought in the Revolutionary War. She had also found a news clipping

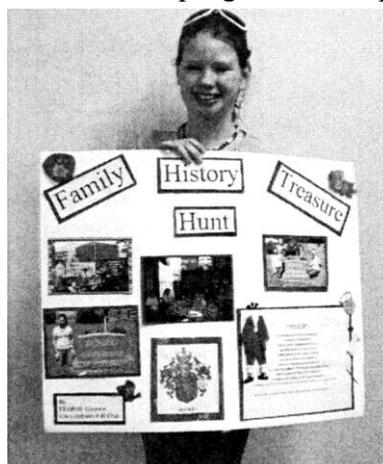
Grandmother who had been scalped by the Indians. Surnames that she had researched were Stainmaker, Gordon, Gleason, Rausch and more. Elizabeth's other 4-H projects are Staying Healthy, Clothing and Chickens.

Jessica Alley of the Liberty Acres 4-H Club shared her project which includes the surnames of Brown, Morgan, and Alley. Jessica and her mother had recently traveled to Kentucky and

did research on Jessica's father side. This is the second year for Jessica in this project. She is also taking market hogs.

Michelle Darnell is a member of the Home Grown Heroes 4-H Club. This is her second year in the project. She shared two notebooks she has been working on, showing a completed five generation chart and death certificates she recently acquired.

I Elizabeth Gleason 1-



Michelle

(July 19 meeting minutes, continued)

The girls were wished well for their judging on Sunday. Marie then showed the group the 3 ring binder that will be awarded at the Union County Fair for the best genealogy project from our society. Marie then shared the answers to the 10 posters that were displayed around the room on "How Much Do You Know about Union County".

Steve Stolte shared with the group some more towns of the county that are no longer active. Someone asked Mr. Stolte how many covered bridges are in the county. There are 6 all together, 2 new and 4 old ones. Union County is having a Covered Bridge Festival on September 6 with activities in Marysville, Milford Center and North Lewisburg and bus tours of the bridges. He spoke about the Land Heritage Trust Group that would like to preserve our rural heritage. He asked for ideas and gave his phone number and e-mail if people would like to get in touch with him about any thoughts on the project. The committee has met with the Historical Society asking for direction with the project.

The next meeting will be August 16th with Cindy Shy of the Ohio Department of Agriculture speaking on the Century Farm Program. She will share information about the program and talk about the Century Farms in Union County. The public, as always, is invited.

Refreshments were provided by Brian & Sharon Wade. Those who attended the meeting were: Margaret Bouic, Jeanne A. Haynes, Phyllis Gregory, Melinda Collins, Jessica Alley, Donna Lavender, Dale & Faye Neill, Kenneth & Lois Moore, Michelle Darnell, Vi Hill, Virginia smith, Ellie Gleason, Brandy Gleason, Brian Wade, Sharon Wade, Calvin w. Wood, Marie Bouic, Steve Stolte and Robert Hamilton.

Respectively Submitted, Marie Bouic

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Appeal of the Ohio Country

By 1796, a road leading from Nashville connected settlements further north, all the way to Lexington, Kentucky. From there, a wagon road to the Ohio River linked overland travelers to Zane's Trace. It became possible to take a wagon from Natchez to Philadelphia — a trip that had previously been almost exclusively the opposite direction and mostly with the help of rivers. The Natchez Trace was first used as a return route for boatmen who had floated down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers on flatboats to the ports of Natchez or New Orleans. (New Orleans was controlled by the French until 1803 — making Natchez the southern most U.S. river port).

The children of the first settlers of Kentucky and Tennessee became attracted to the lands of the Ohio River as well. Settled well before the Revolutionary War, the green valleys of Kentucky and Tennessee were very rewarding for farmers. For the first few years a farmer could watch his corn stalks jump out of the ground in great abundance. But the soil began to lose it's fertility within seven or eight seasons. The crops would begin to decrease in size and consistency. Crop rotation and contour plowing for soil retention were techniques not used yet, and the application of fertilizer to the soil was only practiced by a few enlightened German farmers in eastern Pennsylvania before 1790. Those with large tracts of land learned they had to constantly clear and plant new fields and leave older ones fallow for a number of years before a good crop could rise again. But many farmers gave up on their depleted soil it was easier for some of the next generation to relocate, and find virgin land to start anew. A young man with only a small farm and a growing family to support believed he had everything to gain by moving to the Ohio country. The opening of roads to the Ohio River from several different starting points was also an incentive. The lure of the Ohio River settlements was for cheap land and once the land was cleared, farming could be easy again. There were only a couple of 'minor' problems: a few Indians resented the invasion into their hunting grounds, and it was not necessarily easy traveling to the Ohio River from anywhere.

(Information authored and sent from Glenys Rasmussen to Ila LaRue by email, circa 1998)

Genealogical Source Checklist

Need a jump-start? Juice up your research by consulting the roster of family history records listed here.

Business and Employment Records

- apprentice and indenture records
- doctors' and midwives' journals
- insurance records
- merchants' account books
- railroad, mining and factory records

Cemetery and Funeral Home Records

- burial records
- grave-relocation records
- tombstone inscriptions

Censuses

- agriculture schedules (1840 to 1880)
- American Indian (special censuses)
- Civil War veterans schedules (1890)
- defective, dependent and delinquent schedules (1880)
- federal population schedules (1790 to 1930)
- manufacturing/industry schedules (1810, 1820, 1850 to 1880)
- mortality schedules (1850 to 1880)
- school censuses
- slave schedules (1850, 1860)
- social statistics schedules (1850 to 1880)
- state and local censuses

Church Records

- baptism and christening records
- confirmation records
- meeting minutes
- membership, admission and removal records
- ministers' journals

Court Records

- adoption records
- civil records
- coroners' files
- criminal records
- custody papers
- estate inventories
- insanity/commitment orders

- licenses and permits
- marriage bonds, licenses and certificates
- military discharges
- minute books
- name changes
- property foreclosures
- wills

Directories

- biographical
- city
- professional/occupational
- telephone

Home Sources

- baptism and confirmation certificates
- birth certificates and baby books
- checkbooks and bank statements
- death records and prayer cards
- diaries and journals
- family Bibles
- funeral/memorial cards
- heirlooms and artifacts
- letters and postcards
- marriage certificates and wedding albums
- medical records
- photographs
- recipe books
- school report cards, yearbooks and scrapbooks
- wills

Immigration Records

- alien registration cards
- citizenship papers
- passenger lists
- passports

Institutional Records

- almshouse
- hospital
- orphanage

- police
- prison
- school
- work-farm

Land and Property Records

- deeds
- grants and patents
- homestead records
- mortgages and leases
- surveys
- tax rolls
- warrants

Military Records

- Colonial wars
- Revolutionary War and frontier conflicts (War of 1812, Indian wars and Mexican War)
- Civil War
- Spanish-American War
- World War I
- World War II
- Korean War
- Vietnam War
- draft records
- pension applications
- records of relocations and internment camps for Japanese-Americans, German-Americans and Italian-Americans during World War II

Newspapers

- birth announcements
- classified advertisements
- engagement, marriage and anniversary announcements
- ethnic newspapers
- family reunion announcements
- gossip and advice columns
- legal notices
- local news
- obituaries
- runaway notices (slaves, indentured servants, wives)
- unclaimed-mail notices

Published Sources

- compiled genealogies
- genealogical periodicals
- local and county histories
- record abstracts and transcriptions

Vital Records

- birth
- death
- divorce/annulment
- marriage

(Reference Family Tree Magazine, July 2008)

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Selected Abstracts from the Marysville Tribune in 1878, from Volume 30

(From the works of Margaret Main Bouic)

- Oct. 16, 1878 Premiums awarded at Union County Fair.

Page 2, column 2: Died on the 30th ult of lung fever at the residence of his mother in Unionville, Mr. W. A. McCloud. Tribute of respect from Lodge for W. A. McCloud.

Page 3, column 2: The funeral services of Mrs. B. W. Keyes took place at the M. E. Church Saturday. She and her babe three or four weeks old, which died the day preceding her death were buried in the same grave.

Married: Mr. Albert J. Hare and Miss Etta Ingman married at home of bride's sister, Mrs. W. S. Smith.

(1878 Marysville Tribune Abstracts, continued)

–October 23, 1878 page 2, column 1: 2nd Annual Reunion of the 13th Regiment OVI, 2 columns. List of names of members who participated.

Page 3, column 3: Death of Wm. B. Irwin. Died yesterday, age 83. Mr. Irwin had been an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church for over sixty years, during most of which time he was an elder. He was a Justice of the Peace in Union County for over forty years. He surveyed most of the land which now comprises the county. Mr. Irwin emigrated to Ohio from Wheeling, Va. in 1805. He settled in Montgomery County and remained there about two years, and thence moved to Green County and remained there about two years. In 1809 he moved to Union Township and lived there till 1858, when he removed to Lebanon, Ohio, where he died. He was a resident of Union County for 49 years. He was county surveyor for 22 years, and county commissioner for quite a period,

- October 30, 1878 page 3, column 5: Married By Rev. Wm. G. March October 23 at the residence of Mr. J. W. Wilcox, Marysville, Mr. John G. Denhollem of Columbus, O. and Miss Anna V. Hurt of New York City.

- November 6, 1878 October marriage licenses.

- November 13, 1878 page 3, column 3: Milford- 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gabriel

Page 3, column 2: Robert Liggett, a Union County boy, has been elected county clerk of Detroit County, Michigan.

Page 3, column 3: Rev. March and lady had a surprise present of a silver tea set on the silver wedding anniversary.

–Nov. 20, 1878 Frank Pierson died at Kansas City. Body brought to Marysville and then to Delaware

–Nov. 27, 1878 page3, column 2: The little son of O. M. Scott died Wednesday after suffering from diphtheria for 10-12 days.

–December 4, 1878 November marriage licenses

Page 3, column 2: W. M. Winget and lady celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

- December 11, 1878 page 3, column 3: Reuben Foote, for many years a resident of this county, died at his home in Wood County on the 21st of September.

- December 18, 1878 page 3, column 3: Nathan Howard writes under date of Dec. 16 that he shipped Dec. 2nd, 74 hogs raised and fed by himself that averaged 390 pounds. They were sold by Watkins and Asberry, Buffalo, NY Dec. 4 for \$3.75 per hundred, and averaged 387 pounds. These hogs, says Mr. Howard, were the white Byfield crossed with the cornfield.

–December 25 1878 page 3, column 3: Obit. died in Leesburg Township on the 7th of December, Ephraim Cary, aged 88 years and eight months. The deceased was born in Washington County, Pa. and emigrated to Ohio in 1796; settled near Marietta and in 1801 moved to Madison County, near Plain City, and in 1826 moved to Union County. On the 16th day of December 1826, he moved on the farm where he died, being fifty-two years. The deceased was a Presbyterian.

–January 8, 1879 page 3, column 1; Mrs. Ollie Johnson, wife of W. S. Johnson of Springfield, died Friday January 3rd. She leaves a husband and four children.

–Jan. 22, 1879 Married Mr. Charles H. Winston of Union County and Miss Lucinda Prince of Linville, Licking County, no date

Married January 15, 1879 Mr. John W. Ellis and Miss Roxey J. Banks

Married 14th instant Mr. Enoch T. Stewart and Matilda Crabtree

- January 29, 1879 In Memoriam: for Sister D. R. Vanatta by Broadway Grange

page 3, column 4; Married. Mr. David S. Blackford and Miss Nancy H. Bates, 16th inst

On the 3rd, Mr. Joseph P. Evans of Ford Co, III and Miss Sarah Price, of Marysville

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