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THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

It seems as though summer is passing by very fast. To me, the impression that the warm weather months go by much faster than the colder months probably has something to do with the fact that I'm not into skiing, skating and other outdoor winter sports. It's difficult to get into genealogy research when it competes with being outdoors and the many things there are to do in summertime. Even so, this summer's investigations of my ancestors in southern Ohio have produced the probability that I had relatives on both the Union and Confederate sides during the Civil War. When cooler weather is here I'm hopeful I can find more answers on this. I hope your genealogy research has been interesting also.

On another topic our general meeting attendance this year has been down from prior years even though we have had some outstanding programs. The Executive Board has had some preliminary discussions about this and we may include a survey form in the next issue of the Echoes to get your feedback. If you have any comments for us, please contact any member of our staff. Hope to see you at future meetings.

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UCCOGS News & Tidbits

Welcome back! **Judy Mitchell** of Milford Center. Look for Judy's contact information and surnames of interest in the 2010 Member Directory at the end of this issue.

A brief note about the Member Directory: A few of our members have expressed the desire not to be included on our Website. For that reason we have also chosen not to include the Member Directory in any issue sent to libraries, other genealogical societies, etc. Only our members will receive the directory.

The Ohio Genealogical Society ribbon cutting and dedication for the new library was held July 23. The new address is:

The Ohio Genealogical Society
611 State Route 97 W,
Bellville, OH 44813
Phone

Go to www.ogs.org to read more about the move and for much, much more related to Ohio genealogy.

Good News! Anyone interested in doing research at the Ohio Historical Society Archives Library (www.ohiohistory.org/resource/archlib/) will be pleased to learn that they are extending their hours much earlier than expected. They are now open Thursdays from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also, parking is free to everyone now. This should be on every genealogists' list of places to visit for Ohio research. The address is:

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Email: reference@ohiohistory.org

Coming Events:

August 21: Historic Universalist Church, Woodstock, OH; **John Westfall**, of the Woodstock Lions Club and Woodstock Community Corporation.

Monday, September 13 at 6:00 PM: Saving Your Family Heirlooms (*Please, make a note of the day and time change; location remains the*

same.) **Wesley Boomgarden**, Preservation Officer for Ohio State University Libraries, will talk about steps you should take to preserve your family heirlooms and ensure they are around for generations to come.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS TO BE ANNOUNCED

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Book Review

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Lisa Tracy, *Objects of Our Affection: Uncovering My Family's Past, One Chair, Pistol, and Pickle Fork at a Time* (New York : Bantam Books, c2010) ISBN: 9780553807264; Marysville Public Library call no. 745.0973 TRA

At some point, most of us will face the issue of clearing out our parents' homes. In this short book, au-

thor Lisa Tracy relates the process she and her sister went through in emptying the family home after her mother's death. Both sides of the family had served in the military for generations and had collected some fascinating items from posts around the world. Decisions had to be made about what to keep and what to sell. Along the way, the author comes to realize and appreciate the lives her ancestors had lived and the events that shaped their lives and ultimately her own. At times the story is comical, at others heartbreaking, but it's a story we all can relate to on some level. Of local interest, one of Tracy's ancestral families is the Kilbournes, founders of Worthington, Ohio.

Minutes of the Union County Chapter of the OGS - June 19, 2010

Submitted by Marie Bouic, Recording Secretary & Calvin Wood, Vice President

The Union County Chapter of the OGS met at The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints in Marysville for their annual church picnic meeting on June 19, 2010. Brian Wade welcomed everyone present and turned the meeting over to Calvin Wood, vice president and host for the meeting. Elder Hanson gave the blessing before the meal and everyone enjoyed the potluck meal.



Calvin Wood gave us a brief history of the church and of the Marysville Ward. The Church was established on April 6, 1830 in Fayette County, New York with 6 members. Today there are approximately 14 million members worldwide. In 1830, the first missionaries were called. This was to preach to the Indians in the area. Seven years later, missionaries were called to the first foreign assignment: England. There are presently 51,757 full time missionaries serving.

The first temple was constructed in Kirtland, Ohio in March of 1836. There are now 130 temples in operation. In 1998, a temple was built in Columbus, Ohio and dedicated on September 5, 1999. Smaller churches are called branches or wards of which there are now 28,424. In October 1996, Marysville branch was formed with 138 members and they met at the Marysville High School. Ground was broken for the meeting house in 1999 and a Phase I building was dedicated in February 2002. Two years later, a Phase II addition was added to this building. In February 2006, the branch became a ward of The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints. There are currently 409 members of record.

Calvin had two albums of pictures showing the progress of the building. These were displayed on a table with several other items. One of these was a plaque of the young men who had attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He went on to explain how the Church sponsors and supports the scouting program and encourages its young men to strive for this highest award. The Boy Scout program was founded in England in 1910 and came to the United States in 1911. In 1913, the Church formed its first troop. The Church does not have a Girl Scout function, as such, but has what is called the Young Women in Excellence program. This program consists of seven areas of values. The young women set goals for their lives, then build on those goals. Calvin also had a plaque with the names of the young women who have reached this milestone. Among the displayed items was a frame containing the words: Charity Never Faileth. This is the motto of the Relief Society. Founded in 1842, Emma, the wife of Joseph Smith, became the first president. It is the oldest and largest women's organization in the world.

The church does not have a paid ministry; the leaders have outside jobs just as the members. It is also the members who give the messages each Sunday in Sacrament meeting. Any member from the age of twelve years and older can be asked by the Bishopric to speak to the congregation on a certain Sunday. There are usually two young persons and two adults asked to speak each week. On the first Sunday of the month, the members fast and give the money value of two meals, along with their tithing, to be used for helping others. The members give their tithes and offerings to the Bishop who sends the money to the headquarters in Salt Lake City where it is dispersed for the operation of the Church throughout the world.

Young people serve two years as missionaries as were Elder Hanson and Elder Wright (from Idaho and Utah) who are serving the Marysville Ward. Calvin showed us a poster of the Elders and Sisters from the ward who have served, or who are now serving, their missions. Since 1996, the ward has had twenty representatives in twelve states and eight countries. *(Concluded on next page)*

These missionaries receive financial support from their families, friends and those who wish to donate through the Ward Missionary program. These moneys are primarily used for housing, food and transportation.

The Church of JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints has four sets of Scripture. These consist of the Holy Bible (King James Version), the Book of Mormon (another testament of Jesus Christ), Doctrine and Covenants (containing revelations given to the presidency of the Church) and the Pearl of Great Price (a selection from the revelations, translations and narrations of Joseph Smith)

After the presentation, Elder Wright gave the group a tour. There are several large paintings throughout the meetinghouse and they are displayed in a particular order. He explained how they progress from the ministry of Jesus in the New Testament to His visitation of the people in the America's to the restoration of His Church.

Those in attendance were: Steven Roush, Nancy Katzenbach, Nina Boerger, Vi Hill, Rosella Renz, Brian & Sharon Wade, Calvin W. Wood, Marie Bouic, Dave & Leona Gustafson, Elder Wright and Elder Hanson.

Minutes of the Union County Chapter of the OGS - July 17, 2010

Submitted by Marie Bouic, Recording Secretary

The Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society meeting was called to order by the President Brian Wade on July 17, 2010. Brian asked members present to share a funny incident they had found in researching their families. Brian Wade shared a "skeleton in the closet" story and Nina Boerger shared a story about a relative that had done well.

Nancy Katzenbach, librarian, shared the article about the Oakdale Cemetery that was printed in the Journal Tribune last night and encouraged everyone to take the short survey that is online.

Marie Bouic, recording secretary, had the Genealogy notebook to show that will be presented at the Union County Fair for the best genealogy project on July 26. Vi Hill, program chair, mentioned the Civil War Encampment at Woodstock next Saturday starting at 10 am. The Lion's Club in Woodstock is raising funds to refurbish the Universalist church in Woodstock. John Westfall of the Woodstock Lion's Club will be presenting the program next month on August 21 about the Universalist Church.

4-H'er and member, Steven Roush, shared his photo album and told what has been doing with his 4-H project. He has visited many cemeteries, finding the graves of ancestors; he also visited the Union County Probate Court and found a will, estate papers and birth records. Steven also visited the Marysville Library where Nancy Katzenbach, chapter librarian, helped him look up death notices from the *Journal Tribune*. They viewed them on



the microfilm reader and saved them to a thumb drive to be printed off for his project. The Union County Fair judging will be July 25.

Marie Bouic then shared the kit that will be awarded to the 4-H genealogy winner at the fair and the history of our flag. She also demonstrated how to properly fold the flag and gave the meaning of each fold.

Those who were in attendance: Steven Roush, Calvin W. Wood, Brian Wade, Nancy Katzenbach, Walter & Marie Bouic, Vi Hill, Rosella Renz, Nina Boerger and Darlene Shull.

Names Found on the “Jerome Quilt”

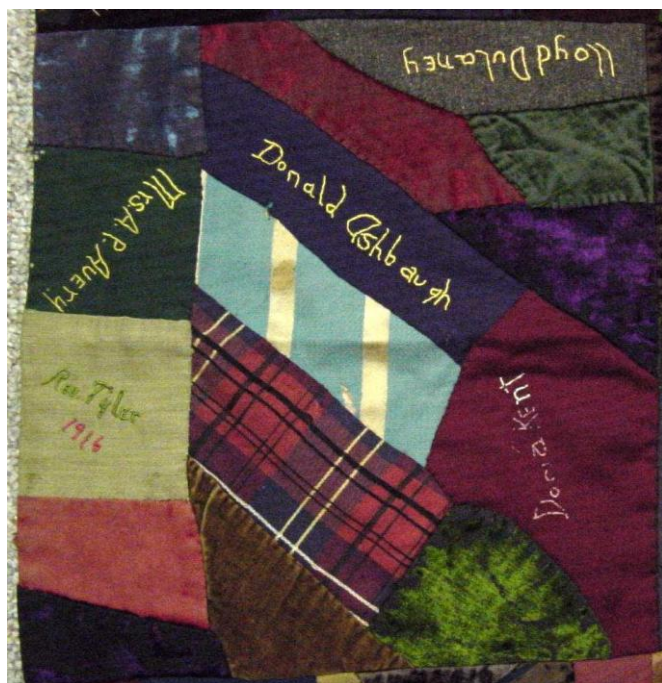
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(Concluded from May-June, page 36)

When Dale Neill acquired the —Jerome Quilt (see Jan-Feb issue *Union Echoes*, page 8) he divided it into thirty squares, photographed each square and listed every name in each of those squares. This month the names of those appearing in squares 21 – 30 are listed. Contact Dale with any questions.



Square 21

Square 21:

Docia Kent, Donald Ashbaugh, Mrs. A. P. Avery, Rev. Tyler 1916.

Square 22:

B. P. Stewart, Dr. Richey, Ewing Grooms [?], Grace Conklin, Grace Rinehart, Grant Brock, Hazel Conklin, Iva Seely, Leota Neil, Manilla Lasure, Olie Brock, Paul Tyler, Wm. Stewart.

Square 23:

O. K. H. [initials only], Ann O’Harra, Ben and Wife Jones, Chet Fox, Edna Fox, Eva F. Tedrick, Frank Walker, H. E. Tedrick, Ivan Elder E. E. S., JA Tedrick, Lena Walker, Lena Marie Fox, Marvin Tedrick, Pird Walker, Pird Lee Fox, Ray Walker, Ruth O’Harra [?].

Square 24:

[First name illegible], Alice Rodgers, C. E. Stewart, Mrs. J. Conklin [?], Ruth Gray, S. Stewart,

W. S. Dean.

Square 25:

Carl Seeley, Ethel Neill, Maggie Einler, Mollie Seely, Nellie Neill, Paul Piersol, Rachel Pickett, Sam Neill, Will + Etta Shepard.

Square 26:

Am. Collier, Blanche Fry, C. and Wife Ackley, Chas. Doherty, Ernest Collier, Harry Bailly, Henry Miller Jr., Irma Bailly, Jessie Fry, N. M. Stewart, Percy Hill, Sarah Brobeck.

Square 27 [NOTE: This square has been torn and some names are missing.]:

[Given name missing] **McKitrick, Marguerite Fry, Tom H [torn off], Will Blaney.**

Square 28:

May Glick, Annie Shaver, Chas. Pinney, Clint Henry, Cora Pinney, Edith Freshwater, Edith Hay, Ethel Kelman, John Kelman, Lida Kelman, Lulu Harrison, Maggie Cook, Mary Henry, Oliver Smith, Orva Kelly, Ortho Kelman, Stanley McKitrick, Wm. Pinney.

Square 29:

A. W. Fry, Allie Fry, E. H. Norris, Flora Blaney, Florence Fry, Florence Gorden, Ida Fox, Laura Wilkins, Lila Norris, Marion Fry, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. John [?].

Square 30:

H. L. Stewart; J. Beach [?]; Jake Wilkins; John A. Wing; Larry, Nora, Cyrus Cones [?]; Mau [Rest of name illegible]; Netta Rodgers; Oma + George Disbrow; Sarah Andrews.

Found on the Internet More about Quilting in Family History

Here are some Websites with more about quilts for family historians:

Designing a Family Quilt by Jeanne Walsh

http://www.suite101.com/article.cfm/quilts_and_quilting/59636

The Friendship Quilt (Ancestry Magazine, May 1, 2002)

<http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=6052>

Recent news item in *The Voice* (Montcalm & St. Clair counties, MI), “Genealogy enthusiast finds family line on ancestry quilt.”

<http://www.voicenews.com/articles/2010/07/07/life/doc4c349e10637e3478404831.txt>

Cemetery Updates

Done by David & Leona Gustafson

www.genealogybug.net/uninon_cems

Between 1981 and 1989 members of the Union County Chapter, OGS walked the known cemeteries in the county and painstakingly transcribed the genealogical information found on the stones in each. The result of their labor is our collection of cemetery books. Many of our members have visited my Web site and know that our goal is to photograph all Union County cemeteries that we can locate. While posting the photographs to the Internet we realized that we could update the readings. So I will publish some of those updates here. I will try to maintain the form used in the published books and when applicable I will note the book and page number of the original entry. It would be nearly impossible to maintain the original row by row format in any meaningful way; so

the updates will be arranged in alphabetical order by surname. Occasionally we were unable to locate stones that were found in the previous reading and sometimes were found stones that were not found or noted in the books. Any errors or omissions in the books will be corrected when they are found.

All of the following are additions or corrections to the previous reading as these cemeteries have not had recent interments. Entries shown with an asterisk (*) are corrections to the published readings. Underlined entries are out "best guess." The book that contain the cemetery readings are noted in italics along with the year it was published.

Photographs of all gravestones can be found on my Web site.

BAUGHN CEMETERY, Liberty Township (Photographed 14 April 2010)

Liberty ~ Paris ~ Taylor ~ Washington Townships Cemetery Records (1986)

ERWIN	Eve	[No dates]	29y-4m-11d	wife of R <u>B</u>
GRIFFIN	Eusebia	18 Dec 1949	65y	
HAMMOND*	Anjaline	22 Dec 1853	13y-__m-5d	dau of E & T [p.7]
HARSHA*	Thomas	07 Dec 1857	62y-11m-20d	[p. 8]
	Lorena	03 Mar 1861	58y-11m-20	[p. 8]
SAFFORD*	Ira P.	01 Jun 1849	8y-8m-9d	son of P & A [p. 7]
POOLER*	Phineas P.	17 Aug 1850	10y-17d	son of A L & Phebe [p. 7]
WHEELER	<u>?</u> Jr.	30 Jun 1846		
WHITE	Napoleon	06 Feb 1836	14 Mar _____	son of Sophia & Ira B
WILCOX*	J. B.	13 Nov 1875	53y-5m-7d	[p. 8]
	Abigail	16 Mar 1891	79y-10m-14d	Wife of J.B. [p. 8]

HATHAWAY CEMETERY, Union Township (Photographed 20 April 2010)

Union ~ Allen Townships Cemetery Records (1982)

CONNOR	George	?? Sep ???	?? Sep 1862		
LAMAY	Infant		05 May 1878	3 days	son of J L & N J
REED* [p. 83]	Elizabelle		22 Apr 1825	6 weeks	dau of Samuel & Johanna

Definitions for the Family Historian

FLOOR: The place for storing your priceless genealogy records.

From the Union County Archives

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CASE FILES – DOMESTIC RELATIONS (1820-1991)

These records are arranged numerically by case and contain the original complaint in a divorce or dissolution court proceeding showing: plaintiff, defendant, grounds for divorce claimed, date and place of marriage, names and ages of children, and goods owned by both parties. They also contain copies of separation agreements covering such matters as custody, medical expenses, support, education of minor children, insurance, visitation rights, division of real and personal property, settlement of debts, and order of court either dismissing the complaint or granting the divorce. They may also contain cross-complaint of defendant; motions to dismiss, alter or change child custody, alimony, support, or visitation with supporting briefs or memoranda; and orders of the court. There is a computerized index of these records from 1820 to 1912, a paper index from 1913 to 1989, and a computerized index from 1990 to present on the clerk of courts website.

The importance of these records for genealogists is that these records show divorce and/or dissolution proceedings. They contain information on family members, their marital history (including marriage date and place), their property, residences, and dates of other important events such as the children's births. These records may help explain the reasons for a second marriage and a household with only one parent listed.

These records originate from the common pleas court and are maintained by the clerk of courts. The court of common pleas dates to the Northwest Territorial Act of 1788 which established the court, and empowered the governor to appoint judges with jurisdiction in civil matters – i.e. divorce. The Ohio Constitution of 1802 provided for the creation of a court of common pleas in each county. A legislative act in 1803 provided the court with original jurisdiction in all cases. The Ohio Supreme Court from this date until 1851 also possessed both original and appellate jurisdiction in divorce cases, so some divorce cases may be found

in Ohio Supreme Court records. Divorce cases from that time period until 1913 were numbered and filed jointly with civil case files.

Statutory enactments, increasing case loads, and a changing society have led to the creation of a number of courts and departments of special jurisdiction under the court of common pleas umbrella. In 1913, a domestic relations court was introduced to specifically hear cases of divorce, alimony, illegitimacy, neglect and abuse of children, along with nonsupport and desertion cases. In Union County the common pleas court judge still serves as judge in all civil, criminal and domestic relation cases, but domestic relation case files, while still being numbered and filed jointly with civil case files, were given a different colored filing envelope – blue vs. tan – for storage purposes. In 1978, all domestic relation case files began being filed and docketed separately from civil filings. The most current eighteen years worth of cases can be found in the clerk of courts office – i.e. 1992 to present.

Documentation - What Is It and How Is It Done?

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In the March-April issue of the *Union Echoes* (p. 21) I wrote a somewhat tongue-in-cheek article entitled, "Documentation – How Important Is It?" Here I will attempt to briefly define documentation, and I will list a few sources that will give the specialized help needed for documentation used in genealogy. I am not going to attempt to tell you how to document your finds as I am not qualified to actually teach how to cite your sources.

The least complicated way to define documentation is the use of a dictionary: *Merriam-Webster*, online at <http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/> has four definitions, but only the first two are needed here: "1 : the act or an instance of furnishing or authenticating with documents and 2 a : the provision of documents in substantiation; also : documentary evidence b (1) : the use of historical documents (2) : conformity to historical or objective facts (3) : the provision of footnotes, appendices, or addenda referring to or containing documentary evidence."

I have a small library of books that I use in researching our family history. Most are in a bookcase on the other side of the room from my computer. One book, however, is always in easy reach on my desk (and sel-

dom under the small mountain of papers). That book is *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* (Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland, 1997) by Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS. It contains only 124 pages, but I have found them to be the most useful 124 pages that I've ever owned. Ms. Mills explains both the fundamentals of citation and the fundamentals of analysis in an easy to understand and (to me) interesting style. She devotes 44 pages actually showing how to format the various sources, i.e, books; a gravestone; birth, death, and marriage records; the Internet and much, much more. Also explained is how to format each source in subsequent uses of the same item, and how the source should appear in the bibliography. And in the appendixes are sample *documented* family group sheet and ancestor chart. Ms. Mills has authored a more recent book, *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace* (Genealogical Pub. Co. 2009); this book is available at the Marysville public library. Also authored by Ms. Mills is a plastic coated 4 page guide, *Quicksheet: Citing Online Historical Sources*.

For those of you with computers and Internet service another good place to find information about citing your sources is Cyndi Howell's Website, Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet, Citing Sources: <http://www.cyndislist.com/citing.htm>.

TONGUET FAMILY IN UNION COUNTY

by Kevin Longberry
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The **Tonguet** and the **Clark** families came to Ohio from Amherst County, Virginia. According to **Clarkie Calloway**, **William Tonguet** persuaded his brothers-in-law, **John**, **George**, and **James and Henry Clark**, to sell their plantation in Amherst County and buy a quarter section of government woodland in Ohio, which was about 1422 acres. The *Richwood Gazette* reports that they came first to Madison County in 1816 and then moved to Ross County in 1817. **William Tonguet** died in about 1822 and the family came north with Uncle **George Clark** to Union County. The land they bought was 6 miles east of what is now Richwood, and at that time it was all dense forest; the town had yet to be laid out. The nearest neighbors were 3 miles east and 6 miles west of them.

In 1832, when Richwood was laid out by **Phillip Plummer**, **George**, **John**, **James** and **Henry Clark**, as well as **William** and **Larkin Tonguet** were listed as adult males living in Claiborne Township. **Larkin** and **John A. J. Tonguet** assisted in laying out the town.

Sarah Tonguet made her home with her bachelor brother, **George Clark**, after her husband **William** died. In her autobiography, **Calarkie Calloway** said Uncle George gave each of the **Tonguet** boys 60 acres but made them clear the land before they could have it to farm. **Sarah** died in March of 1860 of old age, and **George** died in 1865. **William** and **Sarah Clark Tonguet** had 8 children:

1. **William Tonguet, Jr**, born 26 Nov 1807, married on 14 March 1829, **Elizabeth Fallis**, born about 1815, in Ross County, Ohio. They moved to Union County and he died 25 Oct 1841, and was buried in the old Richwood cemetery. **Elizabeth** married second, **Ira Tucker** in Marion County on 22 February 1855. **William** and **Elizabeth** had 4 children, **Ephraim**, **Nathaniel** mar. **Margaret Stevens**, **Sarah A.** mar. **Peter Stineman**, and **Phoebe Jane** mar. **Henry Morrison**.

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2. **Fielding Tonguet** was born about 1808 and married **Mary Jane Painter**, 4 January 1837 in Ross County. They had one daughter **Maria Jane**, born in 1837, married **Jesse Lewis**. **Fielding** died about 1840, and his wife remarried twice, first to a man named **William Williams**, and finally to **James Dennis**. She spent her life in Ross County and died there in 1906.
3. **Larkin Tonguet** was born about 1810. He was a farmer. He married **Mary Bennett**, 7 February 1833 in Union County. They had twelve children. **William B.** mar. **Matilda Jones**, **Lucinda** mar. **Alpheus Adams**, **Elizabeth** mar. **Thompson Mount**, **George**, **Fielding Tutt** mar. **Martha Straw**, **Larkin Tod** mar. **Martha Thompson**, **Sarah J.** mar. **Timothy Beany**, **Mary**, **Martha Jane** mar. **Jesse Dean**, **Irenia**, **Jacob** mar. **Clara Swartz**, and **Cyrus A.** mar. **Elizabeth Gandy**.
4. **Clarkie Tonguet** was the only girl. She was born 17 Mar 1812. She married **Major John Callaway** in 1835 in Union County. Hers was the first wedding in the township, according to her autobiography. **John Callaway** and **Hezekiah Burdick** offered the first stock of goods for sale or trade in Richwood in 1834. They brought it in from Marysville. They dissolved the business two years later. After that he went into farming. **John** died in 1886 at the age of 88. They had 7 children, only five of whom are known: **George Henry** mar. **Rebecca Thompson**, **Eliza**, **Sarah**, **William J.**, and **Martin W.** are known. After her husband's death, she lived with her brother John until his death. She died 15 Mar 1904 at 92 years of age survived only by one brother Stewart.
5. **John A. J. Tonguet** was born 17 Sep 1815. He never married and lived with his mother until her death in 1860 and then lived with the Callaways until he died in 12 Jul 1895.
6. **Henry C. Tonguet** was born 22 Jun 1817 and married **Martha Williams** 25 July 1845 in Union County. They had 4 children: **Sarah E.** mar. **Salathiel Rose**, **Cynthia Ann** mar. **John Kinney**, **Newton Frank**, and **Jefferson**. **Martha** died in 1861 and is buried in the Claibourne cemetery. **Henry** then married **Mary Conklin**, 20 Nov 1862 in Union County. They also had 4 children: **Laura Etta**, **Emma**, **Eva**, **Nevada E.** mar. **Alpha Morris**. **Henry** and **Mary** are buried in Logan County, Ohio.
7. **Stewart Paxton Tonguet** was born in May of 1820 and married **Minerva Sager** 12 Feb 1851 in Marion County Ohio. From there he and his family moved to Belmont County and eventually part of his family moved to Indiana. They had eight children, **Benjamin Evans** mar. **Amanda Moore**, **Michael A.** mar. **Sarah Loy**, **Thurman Stewart** mar. **Esther Rodelium Stewart**, **Rosella** mar. **John Browning**, **Ellen** mar. **James Dean**, **James Thomas** mar. **Elizabeth Rickman**, **Mary O.** mar. **John Uncapher**, and **Irvin Lucas** mar. **Hetty Ann Wynn**. **Stewart** died some time between 1904 and 1907 possibly in Belmont County, Ohio. **Minerva** died in Indianapolis in 1916.
8. Nothing is known about child number eight. In the 1830 census there are 2 male children between the ages of 5 and 10 years old, Stewart being one of them.

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Editorial

Leona L. Gustafson

I recently had a long-distance phone conversation with a gentleman who was interested in registering his Union County ancestors in the Pioneers. He was quite unhappy that they weren't listed among the pioneer families on our Web site. He wasn't interested in joining our Union County Chapter of The Ohio Genealogical Society for even one year. He said that he would be happy to pay the five dollars to receive an application for the Union County Pioneers. However, when he found out that he would have to join the Union County OGS and pay an additional fee to actually become inducted into the Union County Pioneers he decided against it.

He went on to tell me that he had joined "local" genealogical societies in the past and they were nothing more than a waste of money. He said that he had received no help from them; that their new-

sletters were a waste of his time and never mentioned his ancestors, etc. He said that he has no reason to come to Ohio; therefore membership in any Ohio genealogical society was out of the question.

When I explained that he could place a query in our newsletter at no cost he said that he would give it some thought. When I told him that I'd be happy to use a story about his Union County ancestors, he said that would only be of use to others. When I suggested that he might like to send the proof of his pioneer ancestry to our librarian so that the material can be placed in our library he said that he might send it.

All I could think when I hung up the phone was that he was right; we probably wouldn't be of any use to him and he would be wasting his money to join. I have learned in nearly seven decades of life that if you give you are far more likely to receive. If you seek you are more likely to find. And if you believe that something is of no use to you--it isn't.

Featured Photo: German Settlement Band



Contributed by **Don & Jody Streng**, this photograph was taken ca. 1900 behind St. John Lutheran Church.

Shown left to right: **Albert Weller, August Rausch, Eddie Scheiderer, Ed. Schwartzkopf, Ernest Rausch, Peter Streng, Albert Mayer, Lewis Nicol, Mannie Nicol, Ted Streng, Carl Scheiderer, Hans Rausch, Martin Vollrath, Charles Nicol.**

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Raymond School ~ First and Second Grades (No date)

Based on the fact that there are two unnamed children and that there are several question marks with names, I believe that Mrs. Long recorded the names of her students at a much later date and not at the time the picture was taken. I have also determined that the picture was probably taken about 1918-1920 as at least four of the boys named were born in 1913 and one girl was born in 1912 according to their gravestones at Raymond Cemetery. The boys born in 1913 are: **Robert Evans, Wilbur Miller, and Garfield Reams**. The girl born in 1912 is: **Lucille Jackson**.



Back row (l-r): **Wilbur Miller, Asa Jackson, Jasper McAdams, June Johnson, Esther Davies, Annie Stine, Unnamed, Francis Montgomery, David Lockwood.**

Fourth row: **Lucille Jackson, Erma Bushong, Orlando Thomas?, Kenneth?, Eugene Blake?, Delmer Rea, Milburn Williams, Herbert Davis, George Cashell, Vergil Zurcher, teacher.**

Third row: **Garfield Reams, Kathryn Harrington, David Mathys, Frances Rea, Minnie Smith, Cara Mae Knox (Grant?), Carroll Brown, Mary Williams, Enid Russell.**

Second row: **Una Perine, Charles Saxton, Elizabeth Montgomery, Aenid Spain, Vada?, Underhill, Maxine De Groff, Allan Dix.**

First row: **Robert Evans, Lucille? Johnson, Selma Laird, Unnamed.**

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