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The Union County Chapter of The Ohio Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 438, Marysville, Ohio, 43040, holds its meetings at 7:00 P.M. on the third Tuesday monthly, at the Marysville Public Library lower level meeting room, 231 Plum St., Marysville, Ohio. Elevator inside back door. Internet Website <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohuniogs>>

## Vice-President's Message - by Virginia Smith

Some months ago, Reverend Gray had mentioned that the Union County chapter of OGS is fortunate to have so many folks volunteering to further the causes of the organization. All of our committee members make significant contributions; wherever there is a need, somebody steps up. I'm reluctant to enumerate the efforts, for fear of an omission. However, in recent weeks, I have had the opportunity to more closely observe the work being done at the library and will tell you about that activity.

For the last several Tuesday afternoons, I've tried to help our librarian, **Nancy Katzenbach** with some of her projects. First of all, I realized that Nancy does a lot more than maintaining the *status quo*. Last year, she and **Linda Prosser** undertook the enormous task of combining/organizing the obituary files. This card system is constantly being updated and **Angela Beaver** and **Jim Katzenbach** assist in this effort. **Virginia Jewel** clips and contributes new newspaper obituaries, marriage announcements, *etc.*

In this modern cyberspace age, there is more need for electronic information. **Wendi Sculley** is compiling an index of the obituary cards and **Susan Hayes** is working on an Oakdale Cemetery file. Hopefully, these files will eventually be posted on-line.

**Nina Boerger** is transcribing the sacramental records of St. John's Lutheran Church. These handwritten records are very old and are at least partly in the German language.

**Maragaret Bouic** works on her files on Tuesday afternoon and is available to assist library patrons with their research. She has been donating her personal files to our collection, bringing a small portion each week. By mid-afternoon, **Don DeGood** brings the mail from the Post Office.

Nancy asked me to help file/preserve a box full of old newspaper clippings saved by **Ruth Stewart**. This seemed at first to be an overwhelming task and I have not delved in with the appropriate enthusiasm. However, I recently recalled my delight when, during a trip to Crestline Ohio, I found a picture of Joseph T. Robinson, my 2<sup>nd</sup> great grandfather. So, I will approach the newspaper task with the hope some visitor to our library will someday make a similar significant find and delight in it.

Thank you, All, who help keep our organization going and growing. Lastly, a reminder to anyone who may be considering donating some time—volunteerism is healthy and record preservation has very long-lasting benefits to society.

*Ginny Smit*

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**From Don Degood, Our Program Chairman:**

The UCGS sends e-mail messages at least once a month with news about our society. I recently sent an e-mail announcement stating the September meeting would be our 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration, and a few came back as no longer in service. If you have previously received a message from the UCGS and have changed your e-mail address, please send your new address to Don DeGood ([dubya@imetweb.net](mailto:dubya@imetweb.net)). Also, if you would like to receive these messages, please send your e-mail address to Don DeGood ([dubya@imetweb.net](mailto:dubya@imetweb.net)), and please include your address. All information will be for UCGS use only. Please mention UCGS in the subject line so we won't consider it SPAM.

**QUERIES:**

**Martha Evans** ([dmquail@earthlink.net](mailto:dmquail@earthlink.net)) is looking for info on Robert & Mercy Dodge listed in 1883 History Book in 1822. Can't find any other info on them.

**Library News by Nancy Katzenbach**

*Acquisitions:*

- Brush Family Book of Recipes and Reflectons, Compiled by Ruth Brush Turner
- Joseph Murphy and Rebecca Greer Murphy Families Donated & Compiled by Erma Jane (Ellinwood) Ratterman
- Nestle's at Marysville, Ohio Historical Aspects
- The Story of Honda in Ohio: Building on Dreams
- Ohio off the Beaten Path
- Lord of Avenel index by R. Charles Waymire, Sr.
- How to Write and Publish Your family book by Genealogy Publishing Service- Donated by Rev. John Gray
- Schaeffer Genealogy by Helen Jira 1994
- Ohio History Vol 108 Winter-Spring 1999- Donated by Diane Pierce **Purchased:** Ohio Ghost Towns No. 42 Union County: Published by Richard Helwig

**FREE THINGS TO DO ON ANCESTRY.COM**

The **1880 U.S. Federal Census** is an every-name index and the last census available for the 1800s. (<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?sourceid=831&dbid=6742>)

Ancestral Chart website:

<http://www.ancestry.com/trees/charts/ancchart.aspx>

Family Group Sheet

<http://www.ancestry.com/charts/familysheet.aspx>

Research Calendar website:

<http://www.ancestry.com/charts/researchcal.aspx>

Correspondence Record website:

<http://www.ancestry.com/charts/correcord.aspx>

Source Summary website:

<http://www.ancestry.com/charts/sourcesum.aspx>

Research Extract website:

<http://www.ancestry.com/charts/researchext.aspx>

U.S. Census Forms, 1790-1930

(Plus 1890 veterans schedule and 1850 and 1860 slave schedule) <http://www.ancestry.com/charts/census.aspx>

*From your Librarian, Nancy Katzenbach*

## August Meeting Speaker: Richard Helwig, Ghost Towns in Ohio

The Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society met August 16th in the downstairs meeting room at the Marysville Public Library.

Vice President Virginia Smith welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order. She then asked everyone to introduce im or herself and tell about a favorite relative.

Treasurer Marian Cowgill reported the July beginning balance of \$4,291.05, no deposits, and expenses of \$288.66. Balance is \$4,002.39.

Librarian Nancy Katzenbach reported Margaret Bouic has been combining her files with the vertical files in the library. Nancy brought in 45 of those files to add. Angela Beaver has been helping with the obituaries. Delaware County Genealogy Society has donated a book "Delaware County Ohio News Items, 1828-1899 (from newspapers other than Delaware)".

Newsletter editor Dale Neill reported the deadline for the next newsletter is September 26.

Program Chairman Don DeGood reported that next month would be our 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. He extended an invitation to each of the past UCGS presidents, and Marysville library staff. For the October meeting our speaker will be Bill Huber, district representative to OGS (*Editor's note: Bill has since canceled*). In November, Karen Gwilliams will talk about how to become a Union County Pioneer or member of First Families of Ohio (*moved to October*). Also the new library director, Ryan McDonald, will speak. He has one program set up for March 2006 with Grant Kearns who recently traveled with the Lewis & Clark Re-enactors.

Virginia Smith requested volunteer help. Some of the jobs are typing; serving as an officer, especially President or Vice President; assist in the library with filing and organizing materials; compiling data from Courthouse records; indexing especially needing an expert with OCR; or to just submit an article for the newsletter or present a program for one of our meetings.

There was no old or new business, so Don DeGood introduced our speaker for the evening, Richard Helwig, director of The Center for Ghost Towns Research in Ohio. His father, Richard Helwig Sr., started the effort in 1974 while teaching at Northwest Technical School. Thirty years later he and his mother, Virginia, are still working on Ohio counties. He then asked the group how many had traveled through Dipple, Hen Peck Corners, Flint, Kokosing, or Shady City? Dipple was the railroad station at Scottslawn Road. Hen Pen Corners was located at Rt. 36 and Whitestone Road. Flint was the original name for Milford Center in 1865-1866; Kokosing was the original name for Magnetic Springs in 1880-1881. Marysville was originally named Shady City.

Webster's dictionary had no real definition for a ghost town, so they came up with "spirit of a town that once had a population of 1 1000 people". Towns were originally formed because of a need for transportation stops along travelling routes.

They came up with 4 categories for ghost towns:

1 — A true ghost town with nothing left. 2 — An old town that has changed identity or name. The town of Newton was a good example. When Newton

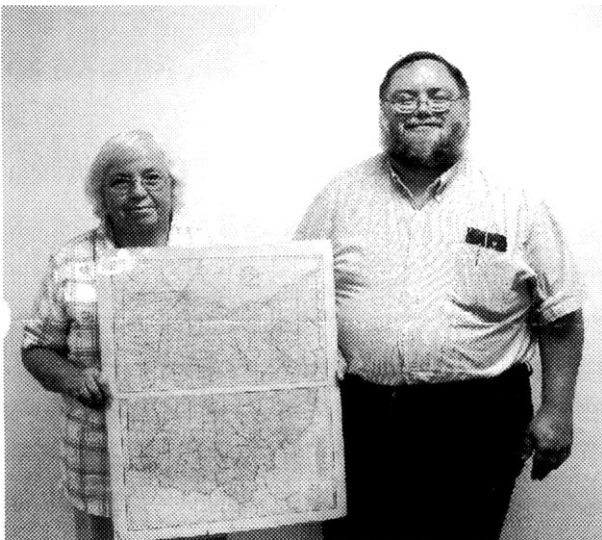
was established in 1839, there was all ready a town in Ohio named Newton. So they changed the name to Raymond, after the first postmaster. 3 — A semi ghost town, which is a town that has been reduced and has no businesses left. New Dover is an example, as it was founded because of the railroad and was originally a booming town. From 1903 - 1910 many smaller post offices closed because of rural free delivery (RFD). 4 — The most elusive were paper ghost towns, which were drawn up on paper but never materialized. Richard gave an example of Hainesville, in Washington Twp, close to the Rush Creek/Rocky Fork Creek area.

What caused Ghost towns? The biggest ghost towns were crossroad communities. They popped up about every 2 miles along a road and usually had a general store, blacksmith, church, elevator, tavern, and school or furniture maker. The tavern or general store often served as a gathering place for people to meet. As roads improved in the 1930's and it was easier to travel, the crossroad towns disappeared.

The goal for the Center for Ghost Towns is to catalog every ghost town in Ohio. So far, they have found 77 ghost towns in Union County. Franklin County has 163 ghost towns so far, with the newest being New Rome. Most counties have about 100 of them. The Center for Ghost Towns Research now has about 6000 ghost towns cataloged for the state of Ohio. They start by researching township by township. Then check maps, beginning around 1850, checking every ten years to see what towns are listed. They also use the local libraries, looking in the county history books. They also try to use old manuscripts, then enter the information on the computer. The next step is to drive to the actual location to observe what is in the area now. They have finished sixteen of the eighty-eight counties in Ohio. Most of Northwest Ohio has been finished. There is a book available for purchase for each county finished.

They are now working on Athens, Perry, and Jackson County. They have been referred by the Ohio Historical Society for coding towns that are no longer in existence, or have changed names.

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*(August Meeting Speaker, Richard Helwig: Ghost Towns in Ohio, continued)*

The audience asked about two old towns. The first was Sodom, which was 2 to 3 miles from Dipple and located at Fladt Rd. and Rt. 736. Sodom was recorded in the ghost towns book. Another, which they did not have recorded in the Union County ghost towns book, was Salem. Salem was believed to be located at Rt. 736 and Rt. 42. There was a large brick church known to be at that location, and was later moved and became a home on Robinson Rd.

Marian Cowgill and Ila LaRue furnished the refreshments for the evening.

Those in attendance were: Margaret Bouic, Angela Beaver, Nancy Katzenbach, Ruth Stewart, Virginia G. Helwig, Richard N. Helwig, Marie Bouic, Don DeGood, Pearle Evans, Ila LaRue, Marian Cowgill, Rebecca George, Betty Drodofsky, Virginia Smith, Dale & Faye Neill, Shirley Watson, Mary Ann Eckhart, Helen Watson, Charles Davis, Julia R. Yoder, Barbara Bouic, Dick Seslar, Bill Overacker, Robert O. Hamilton, Nina Boerger and Hank & Peggy Edwards.

***UCGS October Meeting, October 18<sup>th</sup>, 2005 Karen Gwilliams, Pioneer Chairperson, will show everyone how to fill out the papers to become a UCGS Pioneer, or First Family of Ohio Marysville Public Library, Lower Level Meeting Room 7:00 P.M. See you there!***

## **OUR HEROES: Julia Yoder**



Julia Yoder was born Julia Rachael Fry at her grandparent's home in New California. Her father was a farmer, and they moved to and worked several farms as she grew up. They moved from New California to New Dover, Watkins, along the Scioto River, then back to New Dover. She graduated from New Dover High School and soon married Clylea (Kessie) Yoder. Kessie was a farmer, and they lived on and worked several farms through the years, as they raised a family. One of the homes they lived in burned down and they lost almost everything. Everyone survived and they started over. She has always enjoyed horses and has raised and shown several. Julia is a certified ballroom dancer and enjoys it very much. Julia's son, Jerry Lee Yoder, has been a singer, dancer, and choreographer on and off Broadway in New York. Her daughters, Peggy Henman and Pat Lowery are well known in the Marysville area.

Julia's interest in genealogy started with a general interest in her family history. Her Grandfather Fry was a first cousin of Charles Fairbanks, who was the Vice President for Theodore Roosevelt. The Fry family originally came from Somerset, England. She joined the Palatines, and she is a charter member of the Union County Genealogy Society.

Julia has a good nature and is very experienced as a genealogy researcher. She is a pleasure to talk to and has a good sense of humor.

*The Union County Genealogy Society is fortunate to have Julia Yoder as a charter member.*

## UCGS 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration at the September Meeting

The UCGS held our 25th Anniversary Celebration during our regular meeting on September 20<sup>th</sup>, 2005 in the downstairs meeting room at the Marysville Public Library. We arranged the room with a long table at the front of the room and asked all the past presidents to sit there. Vice President, Virginia Smith, welcomed everyone and thanked Dorothy Robinson for starting our organization. She then introduced our newest officer, Rebekah Headings, who will be our Web Master. Our Web Master will update and maintain our UCGS website. Much information will be available through our website and it will take a serious effort to maintain it.

Don DeGood then talked about the programs for the rest of the year. At the October meeting, Karen Gwilliams, Pioneer Chairperson, will demonstrate how to do the paperwork to become a Pioneer or First Family of Ohio. For the November meeting, Ryan McDonald, the new Director of the Marysville Public Library, will share the latest news with us.

Virginia Smith thanked everyone who has volunteered to help with, and/or contributed, to our genealogical library material. Virginia specifically thanked Margaret Bouic for all her contributions to our society. Margaret is a charter member but has never held an office. So, we asked her to sit with the past UCGS presidents at the head table. Margaret then made some remarks and told how Maxine Burlile gave her a box of materials she had worked on. She and Margaret Markley ordered a stamp with Maxine's name and stamped all her materials before they were put in the vertical file. She is now working with Nancy Katzenbach, our current

librarian, incorporating her files into the vertical files of the library. She also mentioned Dick and Mary Seslar for being important members of our society.

Don DeGood then introduced each of the past presidents who were at the head table.

Dorothy Robinson was our first president. She is a charter member and served as president in 1980 and 1981. She was also the first Echoes newsletter editor from 1982 to 1983. Dorothy told how she had worked at The Ohio State University and had been interested in Ohio genealogy. She soon met Terry Golden who had many requests to start a Genealogy Society chapter in the Union County area. She offered her home for a place to meet. The group wanted to focus on preserving genealogy in this area. The first two struggles were to find a place to meet, and then how to keep in contact. The County Commissioners let them use their meeting room when it wasn't in use. The UCGS received our charter on May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1980, with 25 Charter members. Some were very enthusiastic and quickly indexed the 1883 Union County History. Others were interested in reading the cemeteries in the county. Dorothy helped to record the Jerome Cemetery. By the time the first issue of the Echoes



newsletter came out, there were 31 members.

Maxine Burlile was our 2<sup>nd</sup> president but was not present at the meeting. She is a charter member.

Ruth Stewart, also a charter member, was the 3<sup>rd</sup> President of the organization from 1984 to 1985. Ruth also served as secretary from 1982 to 1983. She told the group she was honored to be with everyone this evening. During her term, the organization voted to have the officers serve 2-year terms. She enjoyed reading the cemeteries and working with everyone. Ruth helped to read the York Center cemetery. She left everyone with a motto from a McGuffey Reader, "There is always someone who has to criticize, but the only one to make a mistake is the one who tries."

Robert O. Hamilton served as the 3<sup>rd</sup> President from 1986 to 1987. He enjoyed serving and found that he had 34 ancestors in the county. He also served as Vice President and OGS District Representative.

Julia Yoder, also a charter member, was our 5<sup>th</sup> President and served from 1988 - 1989. She also served two terms as Vice President from 1982 to 1985, and 1994 to 1995. She also has served on the Pioneer Committee from 1998 to the present. She remembers working on the 1883 Union County History, getting it prepared to be reprinted, and completing an every name index. She enjoyed reading the cemeteries in the county and was very happy to work with everyone.

Mary Beth Merklin served next as president from 1990 to 1991, and told how she was new to the area and didn't know anyone. Mary Beth said she thought the theme of her term was relationships, and she thought the people in the group were nice, very kind, and welcomed her. She remembered reading the Claibourne Cemetery during her term. One of the nicest things the group did was surprise her at a board meeting with a surprise baby shower.

Don DeGood served the next two terms as President, from 1992 to 1995. He is now currently serving as Program and Membership Chairperson. Don said he had a tough act to follow after Mary Beth Merklin. He got started in the group by inheriting the huge Stults family Bible, and gave it to Dorothy Robinson to copy the family pages. The UCGS had the first banquet during his term, and also began having the meetings in the Library's meeting room. He then introduced 3 members of the Library Board who were present: Ryan McDonald, Director of the Library; Dr. Rodney Hurl; and Gene Sellers.

Denise Gresh was the 8<sup>th</sup> president from 1996 to 1997 and was Corresponding Secretary from 2000 to 2001. She was also a OGS district representative. Denise was present at the meeting.

Elaine Chapman served from 1998 to 1999 as President. She also was Corresponding Secretary in 2000 and 2001. Elaine didn't come with secretarial skills as she had been employed as a nurse. She wrote so many letters her husband was wondering what she was doing with all the postage he was getting for her. Mary Seslar taught her how to use the library and do research. Elaine said it was a pleasure to work with everyone. *(continued)*

*(UCGS 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration at the September Meeting, continued)*

The two most recent presidents were Darlene Shull, from 200 to 2003, and John Gray in 2004 and 2005. Both could not be present.

Don then introduced our Honorary Lifetime Members: Margaret Bouic; David & Margaret Markley; Dorothy McKitrick; Dorothy Robinson; Richard & Mary Seslar; Julia Yoder; and Ruth Stewart.

The past and current officers that were present were introduced next. Nina Boerger served as Corresponding Secretary and mailed a lot of books. She also served as Treasurer and recorded the St. John's Cemetery. Dale Neill is the current Echoes Editor. Ila LaRue has served 10 years as the Echoes Editor. Karen Gwilliams serves as our Pioneer Chairman. Arlene Perkins is our Hospitality Chairman and had served as Vice President. Marian Cowgill is currently serving as our Treasurer and has previously served 2 years as the Pioneer Chairman. Angela Beaver helps in the library with the obituary files. Virginia Smith is Vice President and is filling in as President until the next election. Marie Bouic serves as our Recording Secretary, and Rebekah Headings as our new Webmaster.

A decorated cake with the Society's emblem was served with punch.

Those who attended were: Dorothy Jenks Robinson, Arlene Perkins, Ruth Stewart, Angela Beaver, Nancy Katzenbach, Virginia Smith, Dale & Faye Neill, Dorothy McKitrick, Marian Cowgill, Julia R. Yoder, Kermit & Ruth Ann Morse, Rod Hurl, Dick Seslar, Robert Hamilton, Don DeGood, Elaine Chapman, Margaret Bouic, Mary Carr, Pearle Evans, Ila LaRue, Karen Gwilliams, Marie Bouic, Rebekah Headings, Mary Beth Merklin, Nina Boerger, Barbara Bouic, James & Lois Dale, Gene Sellers and Ryan McDonald.

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***UCGS November Meeting, November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2005***  
*The new Director of the Marysville Public Library,*  
*Ryan McDonald, will speak about the latest at the library*  
*Marysville Public Library, Lower Level Meeting Room*  
***7:00 P.M. Come join us!***

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Submitted by Nancy Katzenbach, taken from the Ancestry Daily News 4/08/2005

**Cite Your Sources**

As you collect information, evidence, documents, and other materials, it is important to record where you found them. You want to provide a record for yourself and any other genealogical researcher so that he/she can retrace your steps, locate the material and examine it personally. Your interpretation of the data may be different than someone else's, and you may actually be looking for different information. One seemingly insignificant name to you in an ancestor's will may be just the 'missing line' that another researcher has needed to find for years.

Your source citations will generally follow standard bibliographic citation standards for books, magazines, journals and other printed sources. However, genealogists work with a vast array of materials, including wills, probate packets, obituaries, deeds, census records, birth certificates, marriage licenses, christening and baptismal records, bar and bar mitzvah records, tombstones, and the list goes on. And that doesn't even begin to touch the records found on the Internet or exchanged electronically via E-mail and in data files.

You will want to learn all about citing your sources. The best reference book on the market today is Elizabeth Shown Mills' definitive book, "Evidence!: Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian" published by Genealogical Publishing Company. It is an excellent and inexpensive resource for the serious genealogist, and it is a reference you'll use again and again. It is always close at hand on my desk.

*Ask yourself these questions:*

- 1 If someone asks me six months from now where I obtained this piece of information, would I be able to answer without having to dig through all my documents?
  - 2 If I needed to find the information again, could I do it a year from now?
  - 3 Ten years from now, could another researcher retrace my research path and locate a piece of information I've stated as fact?
- If the answer to any of these questions is "No," you can understand why it is important to keep careful notes and to cite your sources in your research. Regardless of whether you are using paper forms or a computer-based genealogical database program, taking the time to write informative citations using a standard format that can be understood by anyone reading your data is important

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UNION COUNTY MARRIAGES (continued from previous issue)

| GROOM                        | BRIDE                       | DATE         | OFFICIAL                 |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| 4795 Henry Myers             | Anna Kolp (Koelp)           | Oct 8, 1870  | A. F. Wilkins, JP        |
| 4796 John P. Matteson        | Castella Sparks             | Oct 12, 1870 | A. F. Wilkins            |
| 4797 William S. Smith        | Lydia J. Ingman             | Oct 13, 1870 | J. F. Mounts, MG         |
| 4798 Lester Clark            | Jerusha Poling              | Oct 13, 1870 | W. G. March, MG          |
| 4799 Ellis W. Miller         | Mary Jane Burnside          | Oct 14, 1870 | Wesley Garrard, JP       |
| 4800 Beriah Wilkins          | Emma J. Robinson            | Oct 18, 1870 | W. G. March, MG          |
| 4801 William H. Artz         | Margaret A. Ross            | Oct 20, 1870 | W. H. Conkright, JP      |
| 4802 John Wood               | Maggie R. Jolliff           | Oct 20, 1870 | David Sheneman, JP       |
| 4803 Daniel H. Eddy          | Martha H. Linder            | Oct 24, 1870 | J. N. McVay, MG          |
| 4804 Seymour A. Wilkins      | Jennie E. Comstock          | Oct 26, 1870 | W. G. March, MG          |
| 4805 Edward Robinson         | Sarah P. Culp               | Oct 26, 1870 | W. T. Watson, VDM        |
| 4806 Bliss Danforth          | Barbara A. Roach            | Oct 27, 1870 | R. D. Oldfield, MG       |
| 4807 John Moon               | Rachel C. Rogers            | Oct 27, 1870 | Milton Southard, JP      |
| 4808 Henry Kaline            | Mary Urthsman (Ulhsman)     | Oct 27, 1870 | F. Nuetzel, min          |
| 4809 Alexander H. Oliver     | Minerva A. Evans            | Oct 30, 1870 | W. M. Winget, JP         |
| 4810 Finley Davis            | Clara C. Curl               | Nov 3, 1870  | Wm Miller, VDM           |
| 4811 Joseph H. Myers         | Catharine Duvall            | Nov 1, 1870  | A. F. Wilkins, JP        |
| 4812 Thomas Martin           | Lucy F. Smith               | Nov 2, 1870  | Israel Pool, JP          |
| 4813 Horace S. Colver        | Jennie Ford                 | Nov 1, 1870  | James Smith, min         |
| 4814 George O. Fisher        | Mary E. Kinney              | Nov 3, 1870  | D. Kinney, Min           |
| 4815 John Geisler            | Elizabeth Calrowe (Catrowe) | Nov 3, 1870  | W. G. March, MG          |
| 4816 Calvin Michael          | Hattie R. Savage            | Nov 3, 1870  | David Bryant, MG         |
| 4817 John H. Kemper          | Mary Jane Rogers            | Nov 3, 1870  | Milton Southard, JP      |
| 4818 Simon Evans             | Mary Thompson               | Nov 7, 1870  | R. A. Washburn, min gos  |
| 4819 Velorus Turner          | Lide Richey                 | Nov 8, 1870  | H. S. Bradley, VDM       |
| 4820 Jeremiah Browning       | Hannah Garrard              | Nov 13, 1870 | R. A. Washburn, min gos  |
| 4821 William Baker           | Eliza E. Pain               | Nov 11, 1870 | J. C. Sidle, min         |
| 4822 Allen Woodworth         | Julia A. Turner             | Nov 15, 1870 | E. W. Humphries, MG      |
| 4823 David McCloud           | Claret J. Morse             | Nov 16, 1870 | E. D. Smith, JP          |
| 4824 ha C. Kimball           | Maria L. Witter             | Nov 17, 1870 | Rev. H. H. Witter        |
| 4825 Louis Mills             | Sophonria Hamilton          | Nov 17, 1870 | Wesley Garrard, JP       |
| 4826 Charles F. Sparks       | Louisa J. Temple            | Nov 20, 1870 | William Wilber, JP       |
| 4827 John F. (T.) Moore      | Marietta Robinson           | Nov 23, 1870 | Wm. G. March, MG         |
| 4828 Charles Meritt          | Louisa Baldwin              | Nov 26, 1870 | J. F. Mounts, MG         |
| 4829 John Gamble             | Lucy Bowen                  | Nov 29, 1870 | John Parlett, min        |
| 4830 Cyrus Orahod            | Joanna McCarty              | Nov 29, 1870 | Wm. G. March, MG         |
| 4831 John Johnson (Johnston) | Amanda (Arminda) Suddeth    | Dec 1, 1870  | A. P. Heminger, JP       |
| 4832 Charles S. Chapman      | Anna T. Kinkade             | Dec 1, 1870  | Wm. G. March, MG Pres Ch |
| 4833 Elonzo W. Argo          | Martha J. Cranston          | Dec 8, 1870  | J. Lyon, min gos         |
| 4834 Jacob Madison           | Alena S. Temple             | Dec 11, 1870 | William Wilbur, JP       |
| 4835 Joseph W. Lawrence      | Nannie Smith                | Dec 8, 1870  | Wm. G. March, MG Pres Ch |
| 4836 Davidson Filler         | Ella J. Cratty              | Dec 15, 1870 | Daniel D. Mather, min    |
| 4837 Simon (Samuel) C. Love  | Mary Criswell               | Dec 15, 1870 | Jacob C. Sidle, min      |

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## Selected excerpts from the MARYSVILLE TRIBUNE, Volume 22 in 1870

*(From the works of Margaret Boiuc)*

- April 19, 1871 p3c2: Richwood. Mr. J. B. Kirby living near Woodland, was a few days since seized with a parxyasm of coughing while in the fields and died in a few moments.
- April 26, 1871 On Saturday Mr. George Snodgrass and lady left for Sumner, Illinois, where they have taken up their permanent home. Mr. Snodgrass came to the village about 48 years ago. Mr. Snodgrass and his lady (then Hannah Fox) were the first members of the M. E. church. Mr. Snodgrass was one of the chain carriers for the surveyor who was authorized to survey and lay out the Marion road and the Newton road.
- May 3, 1871 Milton Orahood, who has long suffered from consumption died Friday and was buried Sunday by the Odd Fellows.
- May 17, 1871 Tribute of Respect- Milton Orahood, by Odd Fellows
- May 31, 1871 p3c1: Killed - A child, about twenty-two months old belonging to Martin Nicol was killed instantly Thursday by the falling of a door post twelve feet long which had just been set in its place on the sill of a shed.
- May 31, 1871 p3c3: Died on the 21st inst, Mrs. May Peacock, wife of Thomas Peacock aged 50 years. she was born February 15, 1821 and was a member of the M. E. Church about 35 years. J. F. M. In Darby township on the 16th of consumption Mr. Charles H. Adams aged 74 years.
- June 7, 1871 p3c2: Tribute of Respect Miss Josie O. Barbour by Calliopian Literary Society.
- June 14, 1871: June 21 List of Premiums for the Union County Fair.
- June 28, 1871 p3c1: Charles P. Morse, an old citizen of Liberty township died at his residence the 20th, inst, aged 71 years.
- June 28, 1871 p3c2: Peter Hughes of Darby township was found dead upon the railroad track near Unionville Monday. he was single, about 30 years and was boarding with O. P. Converse.
- July 12, 1871 The 4th was fruitful of accidents among those in our community in the death of Thomas Wilber, son of James Wilber of Allen township. He had been to Columbus on the 4th. He was in some way knocked down by the train, the wheels passing over his shoulder and leg. He lived only an hour.
- July 26, 1871 p3c1: David Pape, proprietor of Saint Clair house, died Saturday, aged sixty years on the day of his death. His remains were taken to Fairfield county.
- July 26, 1871 p3c4: James Maley, an Irishman was killed by John Murphy a resident of N. Lewisburg.
- August 9, 1871 p3c1: Mr. Joseph T. Styer, Taylor township was kicked in the abdomen July 26 by a horse from the effects of which he died the following day.
- August 23, 1871: End of Volume XXII

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- August 30, 1871 p3c3: Cornerstone laying, new Congregational church
- September 27, 1871 p3c1: Mr. Adam Richey died Sunday. Cancer
- October 4, 1871: The colored barber of Mechanicsburg died when he jumped from a train while returning from the State Fair.
- A daughter of Mr. John Maskill of Taylor township, aged about sixteen years was killed instantly by a horse Wednesday.
- October 11, 1871 p3c4: Mr. Elisha Dobbins died Sept. 22, 1871 of brain fever. Buried at Campbellite church two miles above Newton. Company K 96th Reg. OVI
- October 18, 1871: Chicago fire.
- October 18, 1871 p3c3: Tribute of Respect Adam Richey by Palestine Lodge
- October 18, 1871 p3c5: Died September 21, 1871 Eliza Maskill, daughter of John and Adaline Maskill, aged fifteen years and twenty days
- October 25, 1871 p3c2: Campbellite church should be Christian Church
- December 6, 1871: Richwood J. G. Finley, 80, died on the 1st after a brief illness.
- December 20, 1871 p1c2: From Delaware Herald, The Hill Family by DWC Lugenbeel.
- January 3, 1872 p3c2: Richwood. The Rev. Dr. H. M. Shafer died at his residence. The M. E. Church loses a strong man.
- January 3, 1872 p3c5: Died On Friday December 29, 1871, Mrs. Sarah Bellus, wife of Standley Bellus and daughter of D. G. Cross of this place, aged 31 years. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss. At Delaware, 26th ult, Mrs. Minnie C. Reicherts, only daughter of A. S. Chapman, aged 21 years. The deceased leaves a husband and infant daughter.
- January 17, 1872 p3c1: John Gabriel, an old citizen of Union township died at his residence. Cancer. He at one time represented this district in the Ohio Senate.
- January 31, 1872 p3c3: Watkins. Many persons who attend church at Watkins are very much annoyed by the persons who are in the habit of putting their feet on the top of the pews in front of them, and soiling with their dirty \_mots the clothes and heads of the person who occupy the pews in front of them. B.

***From Don DeGood:***

Marjorie Waterfield was our speaker a few years ago. She is an OGS listed speaker. In fact we tried to have her return last year. Age has caught up with her and she is a widow now. Her husband drove her down here before. Marjorie does drive, but like so many of us elderly she won't drive at night.

Marjorie's program the night she was at the meeting was on writing your life story. This is for future generations. The great-great grandkids you will never see. Everybody would love to know what did their great Grandma and Grandpa did as young people. How did they meet? and 23 other questions. I was able to save these 23 suggestions that will get anybody jump started in telling their story.

*NOTES FROM MARJORIE WATERFIELD SEMINAR*

1. *Start with your earliest memory*
2. *Earliest memory of home*
3. *Describe the house you grew up in*
4. *Where are you in the family pecking order?(Baby,Oldest ect.)*
5. *Pets*
6. *Describe relatives*
7. *Playmates as a child*
8. *Favorite games as a child*
9. *Nicknames*
10. *First Train ride*
11. *First Airplane ride*
12. *What did you want to be when you grew up?*
13. *Comfort Food. Food mom gave you when you needed comforting*
14. *World events at age 9*
15. *Favorite movies, songs, radio programs.*
16. *Schools attended.*
17. *Sports*
18. *Music, Art Whatever?*
19. *First Car or first formal*
20. *Special Family gatherings, birthdays, Christmas, Thanksgiving*
21. *Churches*
22. *Military Service*
23. *First, Job-last job*

***Some Humor Only Genealogists Can Appreciate***

My family coat of arms ties at the back . . . is that normal?

My family tree is a few branches short! All help appreciated.

Shake your family tree and watch the nuts fall!

My hobby is genealogy, I raise dust bunnies as pets.

How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE ? ?

I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap . . .

I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.

I'm searching for myself; have you seen me?

If only people came with pull-down menus and on-line help . . .

Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more