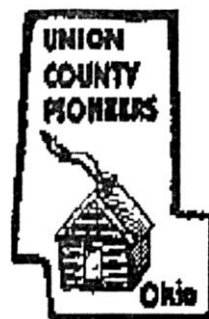


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Union County Chapter, O.G.S., P. O. Box 438, Marysville, Ohio, 43040, holds its meetinon the third Tuesday Monthly, in Marysv ille Public Library Meeting Room, Lower Level, 231 Plum St., Marysville, OH. Elevator inside back door.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

On August 18 our chapter met with members of the Madison Co. Chapter of O.G.S. I will present a in little background for our members who are not local. Madison Co. borders Union Co. on the south. Union Co. was formed in 1820 from Delaware, Franklin, Madison and Logan Cos. Madison Co. was organized in 1810 and named for our 4th President James Madison. London is the county seat. Howe's History of Ohio states the county "is a high table land between the Miami and Scioto Rivers."

We met at the Plain City Public Library which is what you might say is a neutral site. Plain City is sort of a geographical novelty. Half of the town is in Union Co. and half in Madison Co. The house of one of our members is divided by the line. The south half of her house is in Darby Tp., Madison Co., while the northern half is in Jerome Tp., in Union Co. There is

also a Darby Tp. in Union Co. There are many "Darby" names Logan, Union, Franklin, and Madison Counties, due to the Big (and Little) Darby Creeks. Cemeteries, townships, churches and many other locations are named for them. The Darby Plains were favorite hunting grounds for Ohio Indians.

We desired more knowledge of cemeteries in the Plain City area. The famous Bigelow Cemetery's location is described as located in Madison Co., Pike twp: 1.4 miles west of Chuckery, OH. On S. R. 161, then south on Weaver Rd. .3 mile in the Plumwood Quadrangle --Size 1/2 acre. We learned that the large cemetery in Plain City is named Forest Grove and lies in Madison Co.

Another cemetery record, in our files says: Plain City, Darby Township, Madison Co. The introduction, in part, states that the Village of Plain City has a

north-south street called Chillicothe. The north section is in Union Co., and the south

section in Madison Co. The cemetery is in Madison Co. It was read in 1943 and in 1987. The article states "There is an iron arch identifying 'Darby Township Cemetery.'" By now you are probably totally confused. Our relatives did not just live on one or the other side of a county line. Information on our neighboring society is as follows:

Madison Co. Genealogical Society/OGS

P. O. Box 102

London, OH. 43140-0102

President: Jeannie Kelleher

V. Pres.: Kent Stryker

Membership: single \$8 year, family \$12.

Newsletter: Madisonian, quarterly.

Good searching with us and our neighbors! Elaine Chapman

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Georgetown, Oh. 45121 1976-
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FAMILY HISTORY, Compiled
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HISTORY OF AN OHIO
HUFFMAN FAMILY, Feb.
1998, by Paul J. Huffman and
Elizabeth H. Huffman. Paul J.
Huffman, 2605 Brookdale Dr.,
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Dziana, 185 Hetherington Rd.,
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QUERIES: JUNE 1998
WALLACE, NORRIS,

CUNNINGHAM—Research request by Ruth Armstrong, 1301 Stanley Dollar Dr., #3, Walnut Creek, CA 94595 who needs any info about the above named families of Union County. BRYAN-- Query by June Lemmons, 1007 Crawford Circle, Oxford, MS 38655 who is seeking any info about the parents and/or siblings of Jane Woodard Bryan Patrick. Jane's siblings are James (b. 1819), Martha (born 1824), Nancy Ann (b. 1829), Hannah (b. 1833), and Sarah (b. 1841). All but James were born Union Co. MILLER, WILKINS, CAHILL, BRISBEN--Query by member Don Cahill, 700 100th Ave. N., Naples, FL 34108 interested in corresponding with anyone who has info about Joseph Miller who m. Jemima Wilkins, or John Eddie Cahill who m. Hannah E. Brisben. Most of family belonged to York Presbyterian Ch., in York **Tp. QUERIES, AUGUST 1998** GOFF, MUNTER--Query by Harry A. Dom, 370 Walker St., Tiffin OH 44883-3148 who needs any info about Vernon Goff and wife Diana, and Ralph Munter and wife Elizabeth. Both families are in 1870 census, Washington Twp, Union Co. (Correction of former query). STOUT, HORNBECK--Research request by Ruth McManaman, 7471 Dillon Rd., Space MH400, Desert Hot Springs, CA 92241, interested in info about Thomas Stout, m. Parmelia Hornbeck on 18 May 1852, especially b. dates and places of Thomas and Parmelia as well as their children. MOATS--Research request by

Dave Wells, 16236 Lilac Lane, Los Gatos, CA 95032-3523 (email Dave_Wells@hp.com) who needs info about Francis Marion Moats (1844-1885) and his second wife Sarah Graves, m. 19 Feb 1875 in Union Co. HILL--Research request by Susanne L. Meyer, 1451 Grubstake Trail, Wasilla AK 99654 who needs info about Dora Hill (b. 21 Aug 1861 in Richwood) "beyond her moving to Kansas at about 16 years of age." MARSH--Research request by Rosemary Helmiek, 1328 Ave. G., Ft. Madison IA 52627 who needs info about Mulford Marsh, found in 1820 Census Union Co., but no further trace of him has been found. Mulford's wife Caty or Catherine was remarried in 1832 in OH, so he either d. bet 1820- 1832, or divorced, but writer believes he died, and needs to know where or when. WILLSON/WILSON--Query by member Robert D. Wilson Jr., 3910 Rahn Rd., Eagan, MN 55122 whose primary interest is contacting relatives of Emery Willson/Wilson (b. 18 Mar 1785 in PA; m. Celinda Brooks; d. 27 Sep 1833, probably in OH.) Who was with his family around 1820 in Leesburg Tp. The writer also wants to confirm relationship between Emery and William H. Willson (b. 1841/42 in IN; m. Minerva Ann Reed of Milford Center, 1866; d. Apr 1874 in Milford Center). VARIOUS NAMES: Query by Robert M. Await, 576 Teresita Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94127 (e-mail:

[Awalt,Robert@SanFrancisco.V.A. Gov](mailto:Awalt,Robert@SanFrancisco.V.A.Gov)) who needs info about the following: Samuel A. Hazen, James Gamble, Hugh Gamble, Jacob Teeple, John S. Patterson. **QUERIES, SEPT. 1998**

BENSON --Query by member Eliza P. Ruden, 328 E. Ridge Valley Dr., Miami, FL 33157-9102 who needs proof that parents of William Benson (1825-1902; m. Ann E. Sager 29 Aug 1850 in Union Co.) Were John Benson and Charlotte Dicks or William was the father of any of the follow ing: 1) Mary Benson (Mrs. Abraham On); 2) Nancy Benson (Mrs. John Wallace Ford); 3) Sarah Benson; 4) Robert E. Benson; 5) John Benson; 6) George Benson. WIDDOES--Research request by Irene Ness, 615 N. E. 1st, Delray, FL 33483 who needs info about Harry Curtis Widdoes (b. 1875 in Sewellsville, Belmont Co., OH). Harry's father (a shoemaker) was 39 and mother was 38 at time of his birth.

FINDING A BIRTHDATE

A unique method for obtaining the birthdate of a person, when age and death date appear on the tombstone, is to use the "8870 formula."

Described in a 1992 issue of the Genealogical Research Institute of America Newsletter, the formula is as follows:

If the date of death is April 5, 1891, and age given as 3 years, 8 months, 7 days, but no date of birth given write the date of death using numbers with no spaces, ie. 18910405 (year-month- day).

Subtract the person's age (year-month-days)..... in this case 30807. The answer is 18879598.

Subtract the constant: 8870.

The final answer, in this case is: 18870728, giving the year-month-date, 1887, July 28.

(The above article appeared in the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, OK., Aug. 1, 1992, "We The People" column, by Sharon Burns. Reprinted in Ancestor Hunt, Ashtabula Co. Genealogical Society, Ashtabula, OH. Vol. XIX, #4, Nov. 1992.)

BLUES CREEK CHRISTIAN, OR "NEW LIGHT" CHURCH

Located on the Marysville & Pharisburg pike, is the home of a small society, which was organized in 1833 or 1834. About that time, a log meeting house was built, about a half mile south of the present church, on the farm now (1883) owned by Ira Phelps. Joseph and Sarah Bellville, Hale Winchester, Jonathan and Polly Brooks, Thomas and Anna Lee, Mr. Spurgeon and wife, and Mrs. Hannah Phelps were early members. Elders Ashley and Barber were pioneer preachers. They were succeeded by Elder John McInturf, who was a powerful preacher and a well-beloved pastor. The old log church subserved its purpose until 1861. The present edifice was then constructed, on a lot donated to the society by Jacob Lee. It was dedicated, in October, 1861, by Elder Daniel Long, an aged and revered minister of the church. At that, Nicholas Bellville, Robert Lee and Thomas Lee were

prominent members. The Christian society formed recently in a schoolhouse just west of Pharisburg drew its membership largely from the Blue's Creek congregation. Owing to this, and to deaths and removals, the numerical strength of the church has been weakened. It once numbered eighty, but now scarcely more than one-fourth that number. Elder William Webb, in 1868, and 1869, conducted a revival, which resulted in thirty-six accessions to the church in one year, and many during the next. Elder Lure was the pastor last year. At present there is no settled minister, but Elder Kerris has been supplying the church in this capacity. The Sabbath school, which has been held for many years, is very successful. It was superintended last year by Eli Hildebrand. (History of Union County, Ohio, Beers, 1883, reprint 1981, V. 2, P. 428-429.)

METES AND BOUNDS LAND SURVEYS.

By Steve Broyles, Direct Line Software.

INTRODUCTION: Land in the original thirteen colonies, plus Maine, Vermont, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, West Virginia, and parts of Ohio were surveyed with the *Metes and Bounds* surveying system. In this system, property descriptions contain several types of information: 1. Survey lines consisting of a direction and a distance. An example is "N23E 100 poles". Two survey systems were used: degree, and compass point, explained below.

2. Descriptions of the creeks, trees, and other natural features encountered along the boundaries of the property. Particular attention is paid to trees or other markers at the corners of the property. An example is "to two black oaks on the creek". Attention is also paid to any creeks and which direction they flow. See Below under "Meanders".

SURVEY LINES: The surveyor would note in his field book the *point of beginning* of the survey with a written description. In many cases this point would be a corner of someone else's survey, and would be described as such, for example, "beginning at a pine and poplar, corner of Jeb Smith". Using a compass, he would then *determine the direction* to the next corner of the property, and *measure the distance* along that line with a standard pole or chain. Once at the corner he would enter the compass heading he used (e.g. "N23E"), the distance traveled (e.g. "100 poles"), and the description of the corner ("two beech saplings"). This process was repeated until he had made his way around the entire boundary of the parcel, returning to the beginning point.

HEADINGS: There are two main ways surveyors described the directions (headings) of lines:

1. The standard Compass Degree system, which was used in most areas.

2. The Compass Point system, which was not so widely used.

Compass Degree headings are given by specifying a compass point (north, east, south, or west),

a number of degrees, and then another compass point. For example N23E is a heading. (Ed. Note: Headings are usually given at ten degree intervals. Using a protractor, a circle divided by ten degree increments can be helpful in reading Compass Degree headings). Surveyors use this system today, and it can be as precise as the surveyor wants.

Compass Point Headings. In some parts of the country, this system was used. It used the 32 "points of the compass". (Ed. Note: These points correspond with the 'ten degree' point of the compass) You've heard of North, and Northeast, and North-Northeast? Well, how about "North by East one quarter point North"? That, too, is a compass point. In some areas the phrase "and by" was used to signify one half point, so, for example, "North and by East" meant "North one half point East."

DISTANCES: Distances were measured in a variety of units, the most popular of which were the chain, pole, perch, and rod. (Ed. Note: A chain was 66 ft., a rod is 16.5 ft., a perch is 8 ft., and a pole was usually designated as the same as a rod, or a measure of area equal to a square rod.) MEANDERS: Land that bordered on streams or rivers was often described with special language that included the word *meander*. If you come across this term in a deed, one of several things may be implied:

1. The surveyor made no survey of the stream, and simply noted that the property had the

meanderings of the stream as a boundary ("to an oak on the bank of said creek, thence up same with the meanders thereof to a double pine on the bank, corner of Adams, thence with Adams line..."). Note that no heading or distance is given. Basically, the surveyor is saying "go up the creek for a while".

When you try to plot out the parcel this appears as a gap in the bounds of the property.

2. The surveyor surveyed the stream and recorded its twists and turns (the meanders). If he recorded the meanders you'll see a series of lines with no intervening point descriptions: "N25W 16 rods, N32W 30 rods, N46W 24 rods to an elm on the bank." The three legs in this example are meander lines.

3. The surveyor simplified things by "reducing the meanders to a straight line." This saved a lot of work on the part of the surveyor. Rather than making, for example, six measurements along the bank, the surveyor would strike a straight line from point A to point B. This straight line might turn out to crisscross the stream, or the stream might be almost straight anyway, or the line might cut across a broad curve of the stream. In the first two cases the acreage that was surveyed would be more or less correct. In the latter case large portions of land might exist between the surveyed line and the stream.

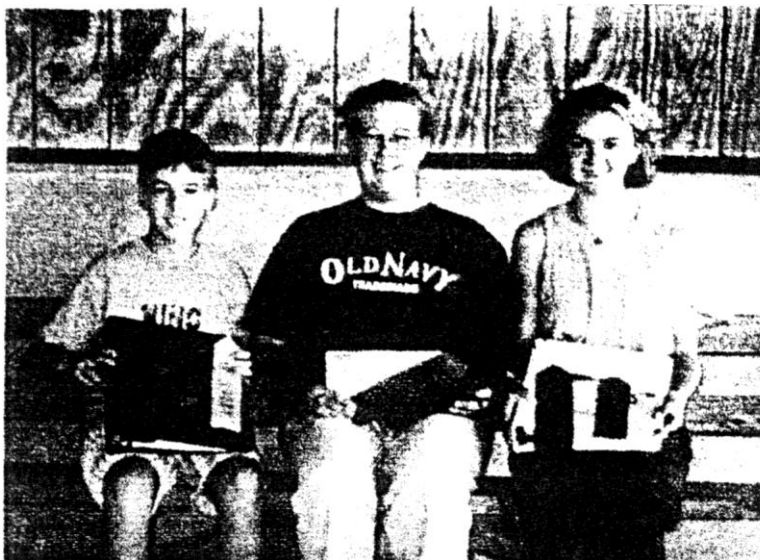
One thing to be sure you keep track of with meander lines is whether they went up or down the stream. The direction of water

flow was an important descriptor for surveyors. If they recorded something as "and thence down the river with the different meanders N25W 23 rods..." you can bet that the line went down the river rather than up. This can be very helpful in correctly placing your plots. CORNERS AND SHARED LINES: The term *corner* was used to describe any point on a survey. Thus, when a point is described as "a corner of John Smith", don't take it to mean that it is anything like a square corner; a plot can have any number of corners.

Sometimes you'll see descriptions such as "two white oaks on a line of John Smith." This means that the trees are somewhere in the middle of a survey line of John Smith. In other words, the trees are not on a corner. If you're lucky, there will be language such as "with said Smith's line 240 perches passing Smith's corner at 165 perches" included. This will allow you to accurately place the plot with respect to Smith's plot.

Conditional lines, or *conditions* are lines that two parties mutually agreed to in the absence of formal surveys.

As with meander lines, descriptions involving the words "up" and "down" can be very helpful to placing a deed. "Up" and "upper" were used to mean upstream or higher. "Down" and "lower" were used for **downstream.** **"Smith's lower tract of land" would be the more downstream of two tracts.**



Left to right:

Aaron Broyles, Best Jr.
Genealogy Award, Jennifer Henry,
Outstanding Genealogy Project
and State Fair Representative;
Priscilla Powers, Best Sr.
Genealogy Award and State Fair
Representative

FAIR AWARDS

The Union County Chapter of Ohio Genealogy Society presented two awards at the Union County Fair on August 1, 1998. Awards were presented for the Best Junior and Senior Genealogy Project. The winners received 3-ring binders with pages to fill with their family information. Winners of this years award were:

Aaron Broyles, son of Ronald and Carol Broyles, a 4-year member of the Blenders and Menders 4-H club. Aaron received the Best Jr. Genealogy Project award.

Priscilla Powers, daughter of Paul and Priscilla Powers, a 6-year member of the Double H 4-H club received the Best Sr. Genealogy Project award. Priscilla went on to represent Union County at the State Fair.

Families are like fudge...mostly sweet with a few nuts. (Dick Sesla r)

"Maps of the Shaker West"

In 1805 when Shaker missionaries came from the East, Kentucky, Ohio Indiana, Illinois and Michigan were all considered part of the "West." The Shakers met with groups who were influenced by the Kentucky Revival, a stunning religious phenomena. Working IT! primarily through dissident Presbyterian theologians, the Shakers established communities in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana within the first decade.

"Maps of the Shaker West" chronicles the Kentucky Revival sites with maps and illustrations. The Shaker communities established in the West are also reviewed. The book contains 49 maps and 17 illustrations. Martha Boice, Dayton, contributed research and the historical narrative.

Martha Boice will be the speaker at our November 17 meeting. Her topic will be "Farnhamites and the Shakers of Darby Plains". This lecture

should be of interest to all in our tri-county area. Don't miss it!

DON'T FORGET TO WORK
ON YOUR UNION COUNTY
PIONEERS! THE TIME
GOES QUICKLY, AND
BANQUET TIME WILL *BE*
HERE BEFORE YOUR KNOW

UNION COUNTY WEBSITE NEWS—Denise Gresh

Probably one of the most interesting things about the internet is a mailing list. You send out one message and it is ready by hundreds or *even* thousands of people, depending on how big the list is. I belong to several mailing lists dealing with television shows I like, or church issues, but until today I never thought about using it for genealogy.

I never realized the wide variety of genealogy mailing lists that exist on the internet. I visited one site that had links to a wide variety of mailing list. The address is:

members.aol.com/johnf14246/g
e_n_mail_general.html

Here are just some of the lists included:

Adoption—actually, there are several different adoption lists covering the adoptive parents, the adoptee, or just general info. BlackSheep—here is your chance to talk about the Black Sheep of your family. I know that I have several, and I'm sure that almost every family has at least one. Most of the time the family just ignores them or whispers about them, but wouldn't life be boring if all ancestors were good? Cemetery--this list is not for look-ups. Instead it is for information on the preservation and restoration of cemeteries, especially small family ones. This is an important topic as tombstones are sometimes our only records! GEN-BOOKS—this list gives you the opportunity to buy or sell new or used genealogy books. This could be a great resource to find that out-of-print book you need on your family. I know I'm signing up for this one.

GenHumor—what's genealogy without a little humor? Not much fun. Jokes and humorous anecdotes allowed but keep it at least PG.

Perhaps I should sign up my husband for the list. I do the genealogy so maybe he needs the humor.

Lost Newbies—New to Genealogy? Are you totally lost in your research? Try this

mailing list. I certainly wish it was around 5 years ago. But maybe we are all still newbies. (After all, I still haven't been able to document my line back to Adam and Eve).

TheShipsList—this list deals with the ships and ports your ancestor may have used to emigrate. After all, unless you're a Native American, you had to get here some way.

There are also other lists dealing with ethnic backgrounds or church backgrounds. Check out this page and see if there are mailing lists out there that can help you! Happy researching!

Marysville Tribune Notes
(Margaret Main Bouic)
Vol. 28, Aug. 23, 1876-Aug. 13, 1878

Aug. 30, 1876—p3c3 Buckeye Cook Book.

Sept. 6, 1876- - Richwood p3c4, The mother of T. S. Loales died at her home in East Liberty Saturday and was buried Sunday.

John Smith, brother-in-law of Mr. J. E. Howe died at his home in West Mansfield Monday and was buried at E. Liberty Sunday

Sept. 13, 1876—p3c3

Richwood, Mrs. Nicholas

Money died Wednesday after a short illness Oct. 11, 1876

Died Oct. 3d, 1876, Mrs

Hannah Porter, wife of Wm Porter, Union township, aged 80 years, 1 month and 6 days. She was a daughter of Robert and Jane Snodgrass and was born in Southwestern Pennsylvania. The family

came to Ohio in the autumn of 1799. They spent the first winter at Chillicothe, then in the spring of 1800 came to the vicinity of Milford Center. At the time of her death she was the oldest female of Union County. About 53 years ago she united with the Presbyterian Church of Milford Center, then called Upper Liberty. On the 20th of January 1824 she was united in marriage to Wm. Porter. They had 7 children, four of whom and her aged consort still survive.

Oct. 18, 1876—p3c5--New Unionville, Sept. 24, 1876...Louisa Bliss died in her 65th year. She with her father's family emigrated for Vermont to Ohio, going down the Ohio river from Allegheny to Cincinnati on a flat boat, propelling it by band. At night they would land their frail bark and encamp on shore, sometimes among Indians and sometimes among whites. She resided but a few months in Cincinnati when they moved to Champaign county and thence to Union County where she resided forty-six years. She was born in St. Albans, Vt. August 13, 1812, married March 4, 1835, died near Marysville Sept. 7, 1876.

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may be why these pages are
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UNION COUNTY MARRIAGES, (continued)

2648 Lewis Jolliff	Hannah Pennypacker	Dec. 10, 1857	J. C. Sidle, Min
2649 James B. Haynes	Sarah Walker	Dec. 8, 1857	Joseph Good
2650 John F. Bennett	Harriet McBride	Dec. 9, 1857	J. R. Stokes, JP
2651 Waterman Hill	Susan E. Bennett	Dec. 9, 1857	J. R. Stokes, JP
2652 J. I. Swartz	Amelia J. Prosser	Dec. 24, 1857	H. Van Gordon
2653 Francis C. E. Melching	Sarah E. Beck	Dec. 11, 1857	S. McMahonill, JP
2654 William Badley	Hannah Franklin	Dec. 11, 1857	no go affidavit on file
2655 William B. Harriott	Amanda Moss	Dec. 22, 1857	Daniel Long, MG
2656 George Fensel	Catharine Miller	Dec. 17, 1857	R. Herbst, MG
2657 Benjamin F. Montgomery	Edetha Riddle	Dec. 29, 1857	C. W. Finley
2658 John M. Roney	Eliza M. Gill	Dec. 22, 1857	James H. Gill
2659 Oscar C. McCune	Sally Hager	Dec. 24, 1857	James Ketch, JP
2660 Ralph C. Slack	Mary Ellen Neadler	Dec. 24, 1857	Garret Harris, JP
2661 Isaac G. Sparks	Mary Brake	Dec. 31, 1857	W. M. Baughan, JP
2662 Caleb D. Nash	Mary Ann Crain	Dec. 31, 1857	D. S. Norveil, JP
2663 D. W. Henderson	Anna E. Hathaway	Dec. 29, 1857	Josiah Knight
2664 Benjamin F. McCrary	Somilia Leeper	Jan. 6, 1858	S. M. McMahonill, JP
2665 John H. Warrington	Moriah P. Bowen	Jan. 5, 1859	no return
2666 James Wells	Elizabeth Reams	Jan. 7, 1858	Reuben Foote, JP
2667 Calvin Stiner	Maria P. Bowen	Jan. 7, 1858	W. M. Fuller
2668 Patrick Crowley	Ellen Henning	Jan. 9, 1858	Walter Allyn, JP
2669 Josephus Taylor	Maranda Predmore	Jan. 14, 1858	J. M. Danforth, JP
2670 Charles McLane	Mary C. Hatch	Jan. 14, 1858	Rev. J. M. Longfellow
2671 J. R. Cole	Christena Trout	Jan. 15, 1858	J. B. Richey, JP
2672 James Cline	Cereptna Holycross	Jan. 19, 1858	John M. Sullivan
2673 John Furrow	Clarissa Bolen	Jan. 21, 1858	Gorum Bird, JP
2674 Thomas J. Holycross	Matilda Jane Poling	Jan. 28, 1858	A. D. Doolittle, JP
2675 John H. Warrington	Eliza Butz	Jan. 26, 1858	J. B. Richey, JP
2676 Matthew Kennedy	Anna St. John	Feb. 2, 1858	Rev. C. Weise
2677 John B. Godfrey	Clementine Spicer	Feb. 7, 1858	John Cheney, JP
2678 Andrew J. Fout	Zelinda Welle/Weltz	Jan. 11, 1858	Elder J. E. Bird
2679 Stephen Cranston	Hannah Sabina Griffin	Feb. 18, 1858	Wm. Baughan, JP
2680 Thomas B. Cheney	Margaret Swartz	Feb 7, 1858	John Sterling, Min
2681 William Langere/Languere	Wilmot Miller	Feb. 11, 1858	Rev. H. Snell
2682 Martin Nicol	Elizabeth Depp	Feb. 10, 1858	Rich Herbst, Min
2683 O. H. Reed	Eveline E. Gabriel	Feb. 13, 1858	W. W. Norton, Min
2684 John W. Carter	Eliza Lock	Feb. 11, 1858	George B. Burnham, JP
2685 Davis Brown	Vienna Urton	Feb. 18, 1858	Rev. J. F. Ferguson
2686 Levi Wells	Caroline Poling	Feb. 13, 1858	J.. L. Forber, Min
2687 David R. Cochran	Nancy McCampbell	Feb. 16, 1858	J. W. Drake, Min
2688 David C. Winget	Lucinda A. Reed	Feb. 17, 1858	C. H. Perkins
2689 Cyrus A. Ball	Annett A. Adams	Feb. 24, 1858	C. W. Rosette, JP
2690 John D. Gillespie	Emily Jane Swartz	Feb. 21, 1858	John Starling, Min
2691 L. D. Warner	Sue Herd	Feb. 25, 1858	Rev. C. F. Wait
2692 Joseph Hammond	Molinda Lyon	Feb. 25, 1858	Geo. B. Burnham, JP
2693 A.A. Hutchinson	Martha Strong	Feb. 25, 1858	Jos. Good, Min
2694 Andrew J. Inlow	Elizabeth Ayers	Feb. 25, 1858	George Lincoln, JP
2695 Thomas McWaid	Ellana Holland	Feb. 25, 1858	D. S. Norviel, JP
2696 Samuel Orahood	Susannah Barnes	Mar. 5, 1858	Samuel Turner, JP
2697 William Draper	Salina Stout	Feb. 27, 1858	John B. Coats, JP
2698 James W. Moore	Cristena Belveal	Feb. 27, 1858	W. R. Fuller
2699 Henry Farnum	Mary Jane Bethard	Mar. 2, 1858	James Smith, Min
2700 Isaac Stoufer	Mary Welsh	Mar. 4, 1858	J. C. Sidle, Min
2701 Thomas Page	Aurilla Holycross	Mar. 19, 1858	A. D. Doolittle, JP
2702 James Amarine	Matilda A. Wolford	Mar. 11, 1858	S. M. McMahonill, JP

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Gale Eugene Smith
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Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

George Washington SMITH
b 10 Oct 1832 in Muncy, PA?
m 7 Jun 1853 in Junction City, OH [Bk: 3-302]
d 20 Jan 1917 in Wetzell, OH

John Vincent SMITH
b 10 Oct 1854 in Perry Co, OH
m 31 Jan 1888 in Allen Co, OH
d 5 Jun 1904 in Van Wert Co, OH

Mary Ann SAUM
b 16 Sep 1833 in Perry Co, OH
Number of children: 12
d 3 Feb 1917 in Van Wert Co, OH??

Lewis Frank SMITH
b 24 Dec 1888 in Marion Twp, Allen Co, OH
m 21 Feb 1912 in Van Wert, OH
d 28 Jun 1958 in Home, Van Wert Co, OH

Lewis BERGER
b ABOUT 1836 in Baden, Germany
m
d 8 Mar 1903 in Needmore, Allen C, Ohio

Philomena BERGER
b ABOUT 1866 in Delphos/Spencerport, OH?
Number of children: 3
d 23 Nov 1897 in Van Wert Co, OH??

EllenSHEETS SCHULTZ
b ABOUT 1841 in Baden, Germany
Number of children: 4
d 17 May 1911 in Amanda Twp, Allen Co, OH

Gale Eugene SMITH
b 11 Feb 1933 in Van Wert Co, OH
m
d

b
m
d

Joseph Cyrus PARMER
b 4 Mar 1845 in Union Co, OH
m 14 Jun 1873 in Van Wert Co, OH
d 3 Feb 1934 in Decatur, IN

b
Number of children:
d

Olive Gertrude PARMER
b 21 Nov 1892 in Harrison Twp, Van Wert Co, OH
Number of children: 3
d 22 Jul 1980 in Van Wert Co Hosp, OH

Josiah FOSTER
b in Ohio ??
m 4 Apr 1852 in Van Wert Co, OH
d 20 Jul 1867 in Van Wert Co, OH

Margaret FOSTER
b 22 Jan 1853 in Harrison Twp, Van Wert Co, OH
Number of children: 5
d 24 Sep 1929 in Van Wert Co, OH ??

Nancy TINDALL
b 4 Mar 1823 in Lawrence Co, PA
Number of children: 7
d 31 Mar 1913 in Van Wert Co, OH

Data: Bernard Smith, Evelyn
Varrasso; Files: Gale Smith
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Ancestor Chart

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

4 Delmer Poling

(Father of No. 2)

b. 13 Apr 1869
 p.b. Allen Twp (Union) OH
 m. 22 Nov 1898 Belle Ctr OH
 d. 29 Nov 1938 (Logan)
 p.d. Piqua (Miami) OH

2 Ray Kenneth Poling

(Father of No. 1)

b. 18 Dec 1900
 p.b. Piqua (Miami) OH
 m. 16 May 1922 (Miami) OH
 d. 2 Dec 1979
 p.d. Dayton (Montgomery) OH

5 Bertha Louise Sherman

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 12 Jul 1870
 p.b. Near the Dells (Sauk) WI
 d. 29 Mar 1943
 p.d. Piqua (Miami) OH

1 Kenneth Eugene Poling Sr.

b. 15 Feb 1923
 p.b. Covington (Miami) OH
 m. 2 Sep 1947 St. Marys (Auglaize) OH
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

6 John George Schachinger

(Father of No. 3)

b. 31 Mar 1863
 p.b. Greenville Twp (Darke) OH
 m. 29 Sep 1898 Troy OH
 d. 23 Jun 1939
 p.d. Patterson Twp (Darke) OH

3 Ruth Theresa Schachinger

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 15 Jul 1901
 p.b. Greenville (Darke) OH
 d. 26 Feb 1997
 p.d. Worthington (Franklin) OH

7 Rosa May Siders

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 2 May 1869
 p.b. (Jay) IN
 d. 16 Dec 1943
 p.d. Dayton (Montgomery) OH

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. _____ d. _____
 p.b. _____ p.d. _____

8 Archibald Poling

(Father of No. 4)

b. 12 Aug 1827
 p.b. (Randolph) VA
 m. 22 Dec 1852 (Union) OH
 d. 8 Nov 1899
 p.d. Piqua (Miami) OH

9 Eliza Grow

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 14 Aug 1835
 p.b. PA
 d. 3 Dec 1889
 p.d. (Union) OH

10 Jacob Sherman

(Father of No. 5)

b. 15 Jul 1843 (Switzerland)
 p.b. Niederbipp, Canton Berne
 m. 19 Sep 1869 (Hardin) OH
 d. 17 Feb 1930
 p.d. Kenton (Hardin) OH

11 Matilda Bowman

(Mother of No. 5)

b. 20 Mar 1848
 p.b. OH
 d. 8 Mar 1898
 p.d. (Hardin) OH

12 John George Schachinger

(Father of No. 6)

b. 22 Aug 1822
 p.b. Woerttemberg Germany
 m. 2 Jul 1854 (Darke) OH
 d. 27 Apr 1897
 p.d. Greenville Twp (Darke) OH

13 Caroline Weitbrecht

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 1 Feb 1833
 p.b. Woerttemberg, Germany
 d. 11 Jun 1895
 p.d. Greenville (Darke) OH

14 Lewis Siders

(Father of No. 7)

b. 25 Jun 1838
 p.b. (Gallia) OH
 m. 27 Jun 1860 (Miami) OH
 d. 20 Oct 1919
 p.d. Bradford (Miami) OH

15 Rebecca Caroline Matthews

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 2 Nov 1841
 p.b. (Gallia) OH
 d. 26 Aug 1918
 p.d. Bradford (Miami) OH

16 Roger Poling

(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 25 Nov 1804
 m. (Allen Twp)
 d. 29 Jun 1866 (Union) OH

17 Sarah England

(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. About 1802
 d. 1884 Allen Twp (Union) OH

18 George Grow

(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. PA
 m. (Union) OH

19 Eliza Mosteller

(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. PA
 d. (Union) OH

20 John Sherman

(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1815 Switz.
 m. 5 Nov 1876 (Hardin) OH

21 Elizabeth Sagasser

(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 6 Nov 1819 Switz.
 d. 10 Jan 1896 (Hardin) OH

22 William Bowman

(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 16 Jun 1812 PA
 m. 5 Sep 1894 (Hardin) OH

23 Susanna Feeman

(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 10 Dec 1814 PA
 d. 28 Feb 1864 (Hardin) OH

24 John George Schachinger

(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. c. 1796 Woertt.
 m. 1818 Germany
 d. Aug 1856 (Darke) OH

25 Anna Catharine (unknown)

(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. c. 1790 Woertt.
 d. c. 1864 (Darke) OH

26

(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. _____

27

(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. _____

28 Isaac Siders

(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 18 Mar 1816 VA
 m. 21 May 1837 (Gallia) OH
 d. 13 Mar 1896 Antonis (Ross) OH

29 Nancy Siders

b. 18 Aug 1819 VA (Rockbridge)
 d. 26 Apr 1902 Antonis (Ross) OH

30 Charles B. Matthews

(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. c. 1812 OH
 m. 26 Dec 1833 (Gallia) OH
 d. 23 Aug 1875 (Darke) OH

31 Cynthia Moore

b. 18 Sep 1815 OH (Gallia)
 d. 22 Nov 1901 (Miami) OH

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