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President's Message - by Virginia Smith

During my Tuesday afternoons at the Marysville Library, I've met some interesting researchers and several book authors. Also rewarding is my association with both Nancy Katzenbach, our librarian, and Margaret Bouic, our most prolific volunteer. However, one of my motives in volunteering is to learn what county records exist, where they are and how to access them.

Some record types are under-utilized and researchers are often unaware that they exist. Among these are:

- Tax records at the Auditor's Office
- Soldier/sailor discharge papers at the Recorder's Office.
- Naturalization records (with declarations of intent) at the Probate Court
- Common Pleas Court (includes divorce records)
- Delayed or corrected birth records at the Probate Court
- Marriage consents at the Probate Court

I will describe the marriage consents that are a good source of primary genealogical evidence. Marriage records prior to 1900 do not include parent names; however, under-aged individuals needed parental permission to marry.

To illustrate the kind of information contained in the consent records, I transcribed the first one I found in Marysville:

This is to certify to W. Wood, the Probate Judge of Union Co. that I Jane Kitelinger, the only surviving parent of Sarah J. White, am satisfied that my daughter Sarah White and Johnathon L. Caldwell shall be joined at the hunenial [sic] alter as husband and wife.*

[signed] Jane Kitelinger (her mark) Dec 31, 1852.

* The word probably was intended to be "hymeneal", an archaic word for wedding.

I'm still a beginning genealogist and have limited experience with courthouse research. However, I've visited several counties where marriage consent papers, handwritten on fragile scraps of paper, are loosely sandwiched between the pages of the marriage journals. We are fortunate in Union County to be able to go to the Probate Court office and find consent records carefully stored, each one in a protective sleeve, filed chronologically, with the earliest ones dated 1852. By 1890, a pre-printed form was provided for the parent to fill in the blanks.

Obviously, not all of us will find relevant information among the marriage consents, but it's worth checking them if an ancestor married young. While researching in Perry County, Ohio, I was shocked to find a note signed by my 2ⁿd great grandmother. It was attached to the marriage application for Mary Belle Henthorn and stated, "I am her mother and I give permission to marry"; it was signed *Martha Bishop*. I enjoy finding any document bearing the signature of an ancestor, but this one was unsettling because I didn't have a "Bishop" in my tree. I have since realized that Martha divorced Rollo Henthorn and married a Mr. Bishop. Most details of Martha's later life continue to elude me, but what I learned from her daughter's marriage consent led me to her brief obituary and gravesite.

We must be considerate of courthouse personnel as they go about daily routine activities, but be sure to inquire about the lesser-used records; the extra effort may be richly rewarded.

Ginny

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QUERIES:

There were no queries submitted for this period

Library News from Nancy Katzenbach

Continuation of Family Histories (part 5)

- A Day in the Life of Harvey-Snedeker-Gualke--One Century on the Farm--surnames--also Meyer by--Reuben I Harvey
- Family Records of the Harvey, Keller, Tuttle, Skidmore, Snedeker, Barnes, Shaffer, Hildebrand by Reuben Harvey 1951-1997
- Family Records of William, Erastus, Amos, Lanson, Asa, Reuben & Richard Harvey—by Reuben Harvey
- Colonel Joseph G. Hawkins Civil War Veteran 13th Ohio Volunteer Infantry by Eric Demcheck 1995
- John Hawley & Descendants 1765 to present by--Albert Muth
- The Little House of Heasley --Bulletin's from 1980-1990
- Hildreth Genealogy Ancestors & Descendants of William & Joannah Chalker Hildreth by Allen D. Sheneman & Trella H. Romine —surnames: Tuthill, Wells, Chaler, Coleman, Hurlbut, Stokely & Riley
- The Genealogy of Daniel Huffman of Ohio (1816-1894) and his wife, Susannah Dysert--by Paul J. Huffman
- History of an Ohio Huffman Family Feb. 1998 by Paul J. & Elzabe K.Huffman
- Lucretia Hunt (1798-1879) wife of Darius Burnham and some of her Ancestors, Descendants & Kin compiled by Loraine Miller Heider & Nola J. Crandell Freeman
- The Hurd & Tyler Families 1850-1900 (Letters from the Hurd & Tyler Families) by Dwight E. Kirk
- The Huttons of Southern Indiana 1765-1998 Including Bruce, Jacksons, Drehobls, Ashcrafts, Fines and others -- by Edward L. Hutton 1998
- The Huttons of Southern Indiana 1700-2000-including Bruce, Jacksons, Swangos, Walters, Paytons, Densons, Drehobls, Trauds and others by Edward L. Hutton 3rd Revised Edition
- The Family of William & Abigail Gillum Jackson 1760-1974 Edited by Robert Franklin Jackson
- The Jarboe Family Book Two June 1977 by Mary Jo Maguire
- The Jewel Family History by Leroy Harshman--starts with Jonathan Jewell and wife Mary
- Kerns Genealogy Compiled by Mary K. Bell Erickson Descendants of Nicholas Kerns
- Kilbury's of America by Ed Ridder (Descendants Of John Kilbury)
- Koffroth Family History by Willis Adrian Koffroth From Germany, to Lancaster, Pa. to Union County, Ohio
- Latham a Catalog of Virginia & Ohio Families by William Lombus starts with Latham's in the 1700's
- Re-union of the Descendants of John Lee of Farmington Hel at Farmington, Conn. on Wed & Thurs. Aug. 12th and 13th 1896. Edited from minutes of the meeting. by Leonard Lee
- Memorial; Genealogical, Historical, and Biographical of Solomon Leonard 1637, of Duxbury and Bridgewater, Mass. and some of his Descendants by Manning Leonard Southbridge, Mass. (Has index)
- Hugh McGary; Father & Son by Hallie H. Strickland Feb. 15, 1978

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- The Lyles of Washington County, Pennsylvania being an account of the origin migrations and generations of the Family Compiled by Alvin Dinsmore White
- The **McElroy's** of Union County, Ohio Descendants of Wm **McElroy**, about 1810 Ireland died 1878 in Union County, Ohio by Zack McElroy,
- James S. **McElroy** of Ohio and some of his descendants by Suzanee Drysdale Rising
- The James **McIntire** Family; compiled by; Maxine J. (Julius) Bacon-Surnames—McIntire, **Gandy, Bacon, Brannan, Couse, Hulse**

Nancy Katzenbach

From Don DeGood, Our Program Chairman:

Don has approximately 100 membership email addresses in his computer at home. Don sends out notices of future meetings and events concerning Genealogy. Some of your have email spam blockers that will not let the messages through. Please, if you have a spam blocker, please enable Don's e-mail address: dubya@imetweb.net, if you would like to receive these messages.

Don sent this amusing version of a "Living Will":

Living Will Form

_____, being of sound mind and body, do not wish to be kept alive indefinitely by artificial means. Under no circumstances should my fate be put in the hands of pinhead politicians who couldn't pass ninth-grade biology if their lives depended on it. Nor in the hands of lawyers/doctors who are interested simply in running up the bills.

If a reasonable amount of time passes and I fail to ask for at least one of the following: Bloody Mary, Margarita, Scotch and soda, Martini, Vodka and Tonic, steak, lobster or crab legs, the remote control, bowl of ice cream, new shoes, the sports page, chocolate, or sex, . . . it should be presumed that I won't ever get better.

When such a determination is reached, I hereby instruct my appointed person and attending physicians to pull the plug, reel in the tubes and call it a day.

At this point, it is time to call a New Orleans Jazz Funeral Band to come do their thing at my funeral, and ask all of my friends to raise their glasses to toast the good times we have had.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

P.S. I also hear that in Ireland they have a Nursing Home with a Pub. The patients are happier and they have a lot more visitors !

***UCGS October Meeting
October 17, 2006***

Phil Beltz will tell the story of the flour mill
at North Lewisburg.

*Marysville Public Library
Lower Level Meeting Room
7:00 P.M Come Join Us!*

Minutes from the Meeting of the Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society

August 15, 2006

Virginia Smith called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone. She asked the group to bring interesting websites that they find useful in their genealogy search. She posted gravelocator.cem.va.gov

She asked the group if they had noticed any change in the past two newsletters since we have started using Marysville Mailbags, a non-profit mailing service in our community.

Don announced that Carol Montrose will be presenting the program, *Analyzing Your Research to Overcome Brick Walls* for the September 19th meeting. For the October 17th meeting, Phil Beltz will talk about the Flour Mill at North Lewisburg.

Nancy Katzenbach, Librarian, gave her report. We have received donations from Elaine Chapman, The Last Will & Testaments of George & Martha Washington, Edited by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick; and Kenton-Up-toDate Historical & Biographical Collections of Hardin County, Compiled by Kenton Democrat, Kenton, Oh. 1898. Nancy donated Albion's Seed-Four British Folkways in America- By David Hacket Fischer. Another item received was Tracing the Origins of Early 18th Century Palatine Emigrants by Henry Z. "Hank" Jones, Jr. (Cassette tape)

Nancy also thanked Virginia for helping on Tuesday's in the library. She has recorded the deaths from 1884 — 1907, and found that there were more when she went to the Probate Court records office. Virginia was also responsible for compiling Margaret Bouic's *Marysville Tribune Newspaper Abstracts*, which we are now selling separately or as a 3 volume set. Nancy also said that she needs to know if the Johnson Family Cemetery is the same as the Somersville Cemetery (please e-mail to her if you know).

Virginia announced that we still need someone to serve as Vice President. The By-Laws as published in the August newsletter should have Article 10 replace Article 8, leaving a total of 9 Articles.

Marie Bouic read her copy of the treasurer's report in absence of Marian Cowgill. The balance for the end of June was \$4,998.76 with income of \$ 179.45 and expenses of \$1,023.10 leaving a balance in the checking account of \$4,155.11.

Dale Neill, Newsletter Editor, under authorization from the UCGS Board, has purchased a Toshiba laptop computer for use by board members. The board voted to purchase a computer at the August board meeting.

Don Degood announced that the Veteran's Memorial for Union County is a reality that was started two years ago. He asked the group to purchase a 24" x 24" paver for the memorial. Jeanne Haynes moved to purchase a 24 x 24 paver for \$1,000.00. Don Degood seconded the motion and it was passed unanimously. Charlene Rausch, paver chair was present at the meeting.

Someone asked about sending their newsletter by e-mail. That can be done, but we still need to mail at least 200 copies to get bulk mailing rates.

Don DeGood then introduced our speaker for the evening, Elizabeth Plummer, Assistant Department Head of Research

Services at the Ohio Historical Society. She began her program with a Powerpoint presentation of their collection of newspapers and what can be found in those early papers. Liz explained that newspapers were issued so people could find out what was going on in their community and around the world. The 18th & 19th Century newspapers were handset and the type was about a 3 font. The first newspaper that was published in the US was in 1721 by James Franklin, brother of Benjamin Franklin. She showed an example of *The Sentinel of Northwest Territory* from November 9, 1793. Early newspapers had no headlines and the text was arranged in columns with no wrapping to the next. Advertisements were very small, featuring engraved drawings. Most early newspapers were published weekly. Local news, births, deaths, funerals, marriages and social events usually was reported, or grouped, by town name. Often they contained educational articles, short stories and poems. Liz is currently working on a project at the Ohio Historical Society on the biographies of the Ohio Supreme Court Justices. The early ones are hard to find, as the newspapers are not indexed. She showed examples of the *Union County Democrat* of 1861, that had no headlines, and a lot of international news. There was also a slide of the *Union Press* 1861. Liz suggested looking

for your early ancestors in the newspapers that were published in the area where they lived. Your ancestor could be listed in the local news items for a community. She showed an example of the *American Union* newspaper of Steubenville in 1840 showing a list of delinquent taxes and foreclosures of the area.

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20th century newspapers are not indexed overall, but many have special subject indexes. The 21st century newspapers are available in electronic form. Vital stats, such as births and deaths, didn't start appearing until after 1945. Engagements and obituaries started appearing after 1900, and were standard after 1940. Headlines were used and pictures and cartoons began appearing. Liz showed a page from the *Union County Journal* that showed an engagement and wedding which described the events. At that time hospitals began printing the admittances and releases along with city and court news, domestic relations, and juvenile happenings. Liz showed a slide of the "No Hunting" notices in the *Union County Journal* from 1948 of landowners not permitting hunting on their land. The *Union County Journal* also had community news, such as Milford Center, so that you could read what your ancestors were doing at that time.

Newspapers could be partisan, Republican or Democrat. She also suggested that you note the date and the name of the paper if you are collecting newspaper items. She had received a box of newspaper clippings from a relative without the date and name of newspapers. If you are looking for a death certificate, you need to check where the person actually died, especially if they happened to be on vacation or out of state at the time of death.

Liz also suggested that special newspapers were a good source to check for news of particular groups or organizations. She showed many examples of religious communities, labor unions, businesses, governmental agencies, fraternal organizations and ethnic groups. She showed a slide of the Amish newspaper, *The Budget*, that has articles about the Amish communities in Ohio and across the U.S. She showed a religious newspaper from July, 1842, that covered Presbyterian activities in Cincinnati. There was a slide of the *Toledo Union Journal* of January, 1976. In legal newspapers, you can find lien filings, court cases, estates, and marriages. In business newspapers, such as *Columbus Business First* from June 1987, showed pictures and what that person was doing at that time. *The Fire Department News of Columbus, Ohio, Local 67*, had news items too. Activities of ethnic or religious groups were covered by their local papers, such as the *African American Newspaper* published in Cincinnati. There are Jewish newspapers published in Cleveland and Cincinnati. These published papers contain information that would not be covered in the general news.

Liz said there are German Language Translation Programs available online that might be able to help you translate blocks of German text into English. There are large collections of those types of newspapers from all over the state. Polish newspapers are another place to look and a good place for help in translating is found at Familysearch.org. The Czech language is another one to check out. She explained that the first generation immigrants could keep up with the current events and they could not speak or read English, so they had papers printed in their native language. Liz showed a slide of a Slovenian newspaper that had one page printed in the native language, and the next page in English.

Liz provided the group with a handout of websites of obituary and newspaper indexes in the state and popular national ones. She has found that in the America's Obituaries and Death Notices website, they are listed by the first person listed for the day instead of everyone. You may access their online catalog with their collection of newspapers at "www.ohiohistory.org/occ". Check out the Archives/Collections & Newspaper Database. You can request a film for \$3.00 thru the Inter - Library Loan program and use it for 30 days. Many of their newspapers are microfilmed and they have hard copies of newspapers from all 88 counties. They are open Wednesday and Saturday from 1 until 5 pm and Thursday's from 1 until 9 pm. Their website also lists records they have in their manuscript collections. Check the website's catalog by keyword.

Those present were: Virginia Smith, Margaret Bouic, Don Degood, Dianna Hearl, Carol Poppy, Carol Mickley, Jeanne A. Haynes, Nancy Katzebach, Ruth Stewart, Elizabeth Plummer, Bill Overacker, Dale & Faye Neill, Kermit & Ruth Anne Morse, Barbara Bouic, Dick Seslar, Charlene Rausch, Darlene Shull, Nina Boerger, James & Lois Dale, and Marie Bouic.

Respectfully submitted,
Marie Bouic

**UCGS November Meeting
November 21, 2006**

*Bo Johnstone will speak about The National Guard in World War I
Marysville Public Library
Lower Level Meeting Room
7:00 P.M This Could Be Interesting!*

Minutes from the Meeting of the Union County Chapter of the
Ohio Genealogical Society September 16, 2006

Don DeGood opened and conducting the meeting, in the absence of President Virginia Smith. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Nina Boerger in the absence of Secretary Marie Bouic.

Treasurer Marian Cowgill reported the August beginning balance was \$4155.11. Income was \$848.89, expenses \$1185.03, ending the month with a checking account balance of \$3818.97. She will be transferring funds from the preservation fund to cover a portion of the additional expenses this month.

The deadline for the Echoes newsletter is Sept. 16th, as the Echoes will be assembled this week, according to editor Dale Neill. Nancy Katzenbach announced the Ohio Historical Society is sponsoring a "Travels through Times" Tour to the Allen County Library October 25th and 26th. A Pioneer Family application is in process, reported Carol Mickley. Jeanne Haynes stated book sales are steady, ahead of last year at this time.

Carol Mickley moved the group adopt the by-laws as presented by committee. Don DeGood seconded, motion carried. Jeanne Haynes indicated previous revisions of the by-laws had evidently not been submitted to the Ohio Genealogical Society for approval. These will be submitted and according to the new by-laws, will be reviewed every four years by a committee appointed by the president.

Don DeGood introduced Carol Montrose, who provided the program with "Tips for analyzing our research".



Carol served as chair of the National Genealogical Society Computer Information Group. She also ran a computer bulletin board for 15 years before the Internet. One of her stories that appeared in the *Genealogical Helper* also appeared in the first *Physic Roots* book by Hank James. This same story was one of three profiled in the first *Unsolved Mysteries*. Carol has been a professional researcher for 30 years and has published materials for seven years. She is a genealogy instructor at the Lancaster branch of Ohio University and has she is a licensed realtor with 37 years experience. She is the mother of four children and has seven grandchildren.

Carol's tips included reviewing the material we have collected over the years. As we do this we should dispose of any duplicate copies of notes. Listen to your inner voice while researching and think outside the box. Every book and paper in

the courthouse has the possibility of providing clues to our families. When visiting or writing to a courthouse for probate information, remember to ask for both a will and estate and inspect the packet containing the original documents. Each piece of information has the possibility of providing a springboard to other information. Compare what you gather with other documents you have collected. Remember not every written document is correct. If a name is not indexed, sometimes it was omitted and one must search page by page. Heirs from out of state were not required, and often not listed on applications for letters of administration.

Some county recorders recorded everything, including marriages. Coroner's records are found in the Clerk of Courts office. Sometimes documents were filed in adjoining counties for convenience and perhaps to save money if the fees were less. When having a hard time deciphering old handwriting, squint and look for the hoops and loops of letters. If you are looking for a name with a C and don't find it, look under K; looking for an A, check the E's.

As you collect information always date and cite sources, whether it is Aunt Hattie or your own knowledge. Learn full given names and nicknames. Ms. Montrose stressed for every hour of research, one needs two hours to integrate the new information with previous file notes.

When evaluating documents it is important to determine why a document was created; who created it; if family members were supplying the information and why were they involved; what was the emotional state of the person supplying information; what were the circumstances at the time and how did they impact the information gathered; was the document created at the time of the event or later; and finally, people wrote what they thought they heard.

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When searching military records, also check for bounty lands and the pension application files. Some states, counties, or townships paid a military bonus. Around 1912, funeral directors began keeping records. Be aware when counties were formed and any boundary changes. And lastly, check the original documents if you are reading an abstract.

Carol closed by saying genealogy is the second largest hobby in the United States. She also stated that the recently passed Ohio House Bill 95 states that only four items are now required for birth certificates: name, sex, date born, and location. She also said costs of copies of birth certificates are expected to increase to \$25-\$30 each.

Respectfully submitted, Nina Boerger

OGS Fall Conference

"How Did Our Ancestors Get here? Migration Routes and Southeastern Ohio" will be the theme for a 2006 fall conference sponsored by the Athens District Chapters of the Ohio Genealogical Society. The event is planned for Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Bob Evans Farms Hall at the University of Rio Grande, Rio Grande, Ohio. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

The six county chapters--Lawrence, Jackson, Gallia, Athens, Meigs and Vinton--once all were part of Washington County, Ohio's first to organize in 1788 in the former Northwest Territory. As Ohio's population grew, more counties organized and in 1803 Ohio became the first state in the Northwest Territory.

The chapters invite genealogists and the public to join them at Rio Grande to learn about some of our ancestors and the routes they traveled to reach southeastern Ohio. Many factors determined those routes.

Featured speakers will be **Carrie Eldridge, Ellen L. Brasel, and Henry R. Burke.**

Eldridge, a native of Lawrence County, is a historian, geographer and cartographer who received her master's of science degree in geography from Marshall University in 1982. She presently serves on Marshall's faculty, and has published numerous books, including transcriptions and abstracts of original source records, and compilations of cemetery inscriptions. She has also produced atlases of trails used by our ancestors. Eldridge has spoken for the Lawrence County Chapter and at national historical and genealogical conferences.

Brasel, assistant professor of history at the University of Rio Grande, received her master's of arts degree in history in 1997 at Ohio University. She is 2006 Faculty Fellow at the Madog Center for Welsh Studies at Rio Grande. In 2005, she was named Ohio Teac her of the year by the Ohio Association of Two Year Colleges.

Burke, who resides in Marietta, collaborated with graphic artist and photographer Charlie Fogle over the course of 20 years on the Southeast Ohio Underground Railroad Museum, in the Farmers Castle Museum Education Center, 509 Ridge St., in Belpre, a project of the Belpre Historical Society. Burke is a descendant of some of the 500 slaves emancipated, starting in 1791, by Robert Carter III.

Pre-registration for the conference by Oct. 15 is requested. Registration fee is \$15, with a \$5 discount for members of Athens District chapters. The Bob Evans Farms Hall can accommodate approximately 200 people, with walk-ins accepted as space allows. Interested vendors must register by Oct. 15. Cost is \$5 per six- or eight-foot table for OGS chapters or genealogical organizations, and \$10 per table for commercial vendors.

Lunch may be obtained at the university cafeteria or area restaurants within easy distance of the campus.

Further information or registration may be obtained by contacting Donald Clark, Athens District Trustee, Care of the Lawrence County OGS Chapter, P.O. Box 1035, Proctorville, Ohio 45669-1035, by phone at (740) 886-7230, or by email at lawcoloremanaoi.com. The registration form is available on line at: <http://www.lawrencecountyohio.com/gensoc/revised%20conference%20flyer.pdf>

Donald R Clark
OGS Athens District Trustee



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Marysville Public Library Launches Online MHS Digital Yearbook Project

The Marysville Public Library Digital Year Book Collection is now available for patrons to browse and search online 24/7. This online digital collection contains more than 9,000 images of "*The Key*", the Marysville High School yearbook from 1936-2000. There are a few years "*The Key*" was not published (1939, 1941-1944).

This is not only a wonderful resource for the casual browser but also the historic researcher. Increasing public access and preserving our community's historical documents are just a few of the benefits of this project. This project will allow individuals to both browse and search the full text of these yearbooks from home, office or in the library. Digitizing the yearbooks ensures that these documents will be appreciated and available to future generations.

The MHS Digital Yearbook Collection is part of the Photohio.org collection. The Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, the Union County Historical Society, and the Maryville Public Library funded this project. This project would not have been possible without the Marysville Alumni Association providing access to missing volumes and Marysville Public Schools granting the library copyright permission earlier this year. "This project is a great example of local organizations working together to better serve our community." Ryan McDonnell, Director Marysville Public Library.

The digital yearbooks are available through the library's research databases link on the library website: www.marysvillelib.org. For more information or to access the digital collections directly online, go to: www.marysvillelib.org/yearbook.htm The Marysville Public Library is planning additional digital imaging projects in the near future. For more information, or to get involved, please contact the Library Director, Ryan McDonnell

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Selected Abstracts from the Marysville Tribune, from Volumes 23 and 24, in 1872

(From the works of Margaret Main Bouic)

August 7, 1872 p3c2 Abraham Beck died at Dayton Lunatic Asylum, Saturday. His remains were brought here and buried Monday.

August 7, 1872 p3c5 Mary Jane Speakman was the daughter of Mahlon and Nancy Neer of Catawba, Clarke County, Ohio. She was married with Hays Speakman, September 10, 1857.

Died in this city, July 29, Willie Robinson, infant son of Rev. W. H. & Louisa R. Jeffers. Ohio State Journal August 14, August 21, 1872 End of Volume 23

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August 28, 1872 p3c2 Thomas Mills, an old citizen of this county, aged about 63 years, died at the residence of his son-in-law Joshua Turner on the 21st, inst.

Sept. 11, 1872 p2c3 John Wilber Coats, son of Judge Coats died at Dayton, 3d inst

Sept. 25, 1872 p2c3 Died, John Wilber Coats, aged 17 years, 2 months, and 14 days. He was a son of John B. and Catharine P. Coats, and was born in Marysville, June 20, 1855. Buried in Marysville.

October 9, 1872 A meeting of the citizens of Watkins and vicinity, Millcreek township assembled at the school house at Watkins and organized by appointing Col. James Thompson chairman, W. H. Andrews Secretary. Resolution: the Liberal Republicans and Democrats incorporate into a club which shall meet in Watkins on Monday night each week until after the Presidential election. Dr. Shields was appointed President, Col James Thompson Vice President and W. H. Andrews, Sec.

October 9, 1872 p3c5 Died September 18, 1872 at the residence of her son, P. M. Robinson in Darby township in the 70th year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson. She was a native of Union county. W.G.M October 16, 1872 p3c2 Nathaniel Stewart, aged 89 years died at the residence of his son, O. Stewart, Saturday.

October 23, 1872 p2c3, p3c3 Suicide Oliver Colwell took opium. Domestic problem p3c2 John Lee, son of Wm. Lee, died Tuesday aged about 32 years.

Died In Richwood in her eighteenth year, Lily, daughter of W. A. and Rosetta Bellus. Funeral in M. E. Church. S. Lindsey

October 23, p3c4 Nathaniel Stuart was of Scotch descent, his ancestors having emigrated to the colonies and settled near Danbury, Connecticut. Capt. Jos. Stuart was among the first to enlist in the colonial army and was soon promoted to the rank of captain in which position he served until the close of the war. December 11, 1786 Nathaniel Stuart was born and died October 12, 1872, he being the only child. In early life, he emigrated to Saratoga county, New York, with his father where he received a liberal education and soon after reaching his majority, was appointed by the Governor to the State, Collector and Constable for Saratoga County which office he held until war was declared between United States and Great Britain. He at once enlisted in the US Army and was soon promoted to lieutenant of artillery. When that closed, he resigned and settled on a small farm which he purchased near the town of Milton in Saratoga County. Soon after, he was again commissioned collector for the county and was appointed crier of the court, which office he held until 1836. In 1807 he married Miss Keziah Toby with whom he lived until 1849 when she died. They had twelve children, ten of whom are living. In 1836 he emigrated to Union county Ohio and settled near Newton where he lived until after the death of his wife, since when he has lived with his children. He joined Free and Accepted Mason and the Christian church.

Sudden death- Henry Baldwin Paralysis

October 30, 1872

November 6, 1872

November 13, 1872 October 21st 1872 in the 23d year of her age, Lizzie, wife of Russell Sharp and daughter of Joseph K. and Nancy Richey. J. B. W.

November 21, 1872 p3c4 Death of Frank Smith. A gentleman who stopped at Union House reported that Frank Smith, who formerly clerked in Mr. Dorwin's Hat Store, in this place, had been killed by the Indians. The *Wichita Beacon* says a young man who was out buffalo hunting was scalped by the Indians near Salt Plain. An envelope on him was addressed Frank Smith, postmarked Bellefontaine, Ohio.

December 4, 1872 Dec. 11, 1872 above Frank Smith was not our Frank Smith.

December 18, 1872

December 25, 1872 p3c6 Died in McAllisterville, Pa. December 15th, 1872 Mrs. Sarah Price Anderson aged 72 years, 4 months and 7 days.

On the 17th of October in Liberty township of typhoid fever, Flora Dell Wolford, aged about ten years. On the 24th of November, of typhoid, Orintha Wolford, wife of Moses Wolford, aged 32 years.