



UNION ECHOES



Newsletter of Union County, OHIO Chapter O. G. S.

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Union County Chapter, O.G.S., P. O. Box 438, Marysville, Ohio, 43040, holds its meetings at 7:00 p.m. on the third Tuesday monthly, in Marysville Public Library Meeting Room, Lower Level, 231 Plum St., Marysville, OH. Elevator inside back door. (Internet Website:<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohuniogs>)

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MEETINGS AGENDA:
June 18- Our annual Church visit
and picnic will be held at the

Raymond Methodist Church in
Raymond, OH. Bring a dish to
share, and your own tableware.

July 16 - Annual Field trip. This year
we will visit Ohio Genealogical
Society in Mansfield, OH. again.
Brown bag lunch, or drive to
nearby restaurant if you can pull
yourself away.

Aug 20—Jana Broglin, member of
OGS Executive committee will
speak.

QUERIES, APRIL 2002
HIGH—Research request by
Warren High, 66025 Old 21 Rd.,
Cambridge, OH 43725 e-mail
<awesomehighs@cs.com> who is
searching for any info (other than
that in Franklin Co., OH) for Henry
High (b. VA in I 796). Writer
believes that Henry and wife Martha
(b. I 843) lived in and around
Franklin Co., OH ca. I 845. Writer
is not sure where, so is researching
surrounding counties.

HAMLIN—Request for research by
Cecelia M. Coats, P. O. Box 398,
Weaverville, CA 96093 e-mail
<cecelia@snowcrest.net> who
would like any info about Eleanor
Hamlin and/or the Hamlin family.
Charles and Eleanor were married
ca. 1822/23 in Iowa, but *went
immediately to Union County,
Union Township, Ohio.'

BILLMAN—Research request by
Don Billman, 163 Rainbow Dr.
#6379, Livingston, TX 77399-
1063. Don needs any info about
the Billman Family in Union and
surrounding counties. The writer's
only info is that 'family members
were supposedly in the area
before/by 1840' and even after
searching the census for I 850-70,
he has found no records.

QUERIES, MAY 2002
SPAIN—Research request by
Carleen Spain Uhley, 3120 N. A - i -
A #803, Ft. Pierce, FL 34949-8866
[email= <cuhley@bellsouth.net>](mailto:cuhley@bellsouth.net)
who is looking for information about
Sarah (Epps) Spain who was
married to Robert Spain in I 852,
but Robert and Sarah separated
about 6 months after they had a
child in 1864. The writer has
searched diligently, but had no luck
in finding out what happened to
Sarah.

EVANS—Research request by Luella
Evans, Route 2-Box 141,
Loogootee, IL 62857. She is
looking for info about the father of
James L. Evans (b. Ca 1828 in
Ohio). James is in the 1850 census
in Jerome Township, but is living at
home with his mother Sarah who is
head of household. James m.
Elizabeth Black on June 13, 1852 in
Delaware County, but they moved
to Millcreek Township and are

EDDY— Research request by Alice Long, 1445 School Ave. N. E., Apt 12, N. Canton, OH 44720 who needs a copy of the obituary for Albert G. Eddy. Albert was born in 1853 in Monroe Co. and died in Union Co. on March 28, 1917. The writer would also like "any biographical info you might find" for Albert and his wife Mary.

RESPECTED MEMBER PASSED AWAY IN JANUARY
OBITUARY OF ALICE MAX/NE BURLILE

Alice Maxine Burlile, 81, of Delaware, formerly of Marysville, died Friday, Jan. 18, 2002, at the Sarah Moore Nursing Home in Delaware following a long illness.

A loving homemaker, she formerly worked for the Marysville Journal-Tribune. She attended the Ostrander Presbyterian Church and was a former member of the Mount Perry Presbyterian Church. She was a member and former president of the Union County Genealogical Society, a member and past president of the Windsor Manor Senior Citizens, and a member of the Madison Grange.

She enjoyed genealogy and baseball, especially the Atlanta Braves. Her favorite color was purple.

She was born March 19, 1920, in Marysville to the late Milo Melvin and Lois Rinehart Burkepile. She was also preceded in death by; a grandson, Andy Scott in 1974; three great-grandsons, Timothy Morris and twin brothers Gage and Conner Wimberly; and a brother, Ainsworth Q. Burkepile.

She married Raymond R. Burlile on June 9, 1940, in Raymond and he preceded her in death on Oct. 11, 1969.

She is survived by two daughters, Judy (George)Price of Delaware and found there in the 1860 census. They moved to Illinois about 1865.

Lois (Oscar) Young, Jr. of Mount Perry. Also surviving are seven grandchildren: Sherry (Richard) Kreider and Tina (Greg) Jungling, of Newark; Cindy (Steve Burkhart) and Kevin Young of Mount Perry; Tracey (Tom) Morris of Glenford; Robert (Ella) Price of Ostrander; and Rebecca Price and her friend, Aaron Wimberly of Galloway. Eighteen great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren also survive.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Mannasmith-Hale Funeral Home in Marysville. The Rev. Joel Morgan of the Mount Perry Presbyterian Church will officiate and burial will take place at Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

DANIEL BOONE'S WILDERNESS ROAD (FROM "The Roads used by the Brethren for Migration' by Merle C. Rummel, courtesy OHKNOX-! @ rootsweb.com, also courtesy Maggie Stewart-Zimmerman, director of same)

In 1769 Daniel Boone left his family on the Yadkin River, to try to gain some of the fur profits of storied 'Kaintuck.'" One source says that he crossed to the Holston Valley of Lee Co. Va and followed the Great Warrior's Path west to Powell Valley and the Cumberland Gap. Another gives a pass through the Blue Ridge along the headwaters of the Wautagua River of Tennessee, into the Holston River Valley. He found the land of Kaintuck as wonderful as his dreams and decided to move. He also found that others were already there before him. Just across the gap, leaving behind the high ridge, into the multitudinous broken streams, he could hardly stand the stink. Thomas Walker had trapped the area recently, the decaying skinned bodies left lying scattered

along the Great Warrior's Path were so nauseating it was almost impossible to travel. The Great Warrior's Path stayed in the edge of the hills, going down Goose Creek to Manchester, KY (past the Flat Creek Mission) and headed north to the Ohio at the mouth of the Scioto River. It continued on north as the Scioto Trail, back to the Lake Erie, near Sandusky, the land of the Tuscaroras Indians.

Daniel Boone brought his family and neighbors to Kentucky the next year. He built the little Fort on the Kentucky River—called Boonesboro, then he began to break a new route through the rough ridges to the Blue Grass plains of the Kentucky River, a road that did not go up Stinking Creek. Later, the road was widened for wagon traffic- it was the Wilderness Road.

US 25E follows closely the route of the Wilderness road, from the Cumberland Gap, across Pine Mountain (with the famous 'Chained Rock' on its slope) to Pineville, KY, to Corbin and London, to Richmond and Boonesboro, on the Kentucky River. From Renfro Valley and Berea on, the road is leaving the Mountainous Hills and Valleys, and entering the bluegrass of Kentucky. The edge of the Hills into the Bluegrass is very abrupt and obvious.

Near Berea, KY is Big Hill, standing alone, out away from the edge of the Hills. There legend says that Daniel Boone, chased by the Indians, climbed the high limestone cliffs that completely circle the mountain/'hill', and using the butt of his rifle, smashed the fingers of the Indians who tried to also gain the top against him.

From GENEALOGY DETECTIVE web page:
PRESERVING NEWSPRINT

Yellow and crumbling newspaper clippings can be preserved using this technique suggested by the National

Archives and reported in and
edition of "Tree Climber", Mix 2
teaspoons of magnesium carbonate
and a quart of club soda in a large
plastic dish. Sandwich the clippings
between 2 pieces of screen or Pellon
(sold in fabric stores) and soak for
30 minutes. Mop excess water with
blotting paper and allow to dry
overnight on more blotting paper.
Then store clippings in a well-sealed
flat plastic bag. They should last
forever.

Another method to preserve new
newspaper clippings:
Mix one quart club soda with two
tablespoons Milk of Magnesia, and
refrigerate for eight hours before
using. Pour the solution into a
shallow pan: submerge the
clippings, one at a time (try placing
pellon or net between each clipping
for ease of removal), and let soak
for one hour. Carefully remove each
newspaper article, and place it on
several layers of white paper towel
to absorb any excess moisture.
Then move it to a clean, flat surface
to dry completely. You could use a
weight to keep the clipping flat, if
you laid the weight on top of a
paper towel that covers the clipping.

WATKINS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

One of the first object of attention
in the settlement on Mill Creek was
the spiritual condition of her people;
and we find, about 1818, Rev.
Henderson Crabb held a meeting at
the house of William Conklin and
organized a class consisting of the
following persons: William Conklin,
Sr., Rebecca Conklin, Joseph
Conklin, Joel Coleman, John Conklin,
Jemina Conklin, William Conklin, Jr.,
Betsy Bell and possibly one or two
others. Soon after its organization,
Hezekiah Burdick and wife Polly, and
Pierce Lamphere and wife settled in
the neighbor-

hood and united with the class, and
Mr. Burdick became class leader
and continued as such for many
years. This class was the nucleus of
the Watkins Methodist Episcopal
Church. They continued to hold
meetings at the house of said
William Conklin, Sr., for about
sixteen years, after which they held
meetings at the houses of various
members of the society, until about
1849, when they erected a frame
house for church purposes, which
still stands where it was first built,
but is now owned by Warret Owen,
Esq., and used as a barn. The
above house served the people as a
church edifice until 1869-70, when
the present neat and substantial
brick church was erected at a cost
of about \$3,000. It was dedicated
November 6, 1870, by appropriate
exercises, by Rev. Mr. Mather, of
Delaware, Ohio. The following were
a few of the ministers of this
church: Rev. Smith, Rev. George
Maley, Rev. John Havens, and Rev.
Simms. (History of Union Co., OH,
Beers 1883, reprint 1981, V.2, P.
337)

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP-George Baxley,
born in Virginia June 6, 1801,
married Martha Ann Griffith, July 4, 1826. They settled in Union County,
on Boke's Creek, about 1840, and
about 1843 traded the farm there
for a grist mill on Mill Creek. This mill
was run for more than twenty years,
after which he farmed some and
served as Postmaster for a time, and
also was in the drug business at
Newton. Mr. Baxley died January 20,
1877. He was twice married; his first
wife died May 19, 1861. He married
for his second wife Mrs Dillon, who
still survives him. Mr. Baxley has
immortalized himself by leaving
behind him a diary, commencing in 1847,
and continuing for nearly thirty
years, containing the 'passing
events' of his family and the

neighborhood generally. So
thorough was his record, that when
any neighbor desired to know the
date of any event of the past or any
particular information upon incidents
of the neighborhood, he would refer
to Mr. Baxley, who, upon
examination of his record, could
generally give the desired
information. Even the extremes of
temperature, and marriages, births
and deaths, were all recorded;
excessive droughts, or excessive
floods were all noted with
correctness and precision. He was a
peculiar man, exhibiting many
eccentricities, yet, withal, a
respected citizen and neighbor.
Below are his recordings of
Extremes of Heat and Cold-January
20, 1852, thermometer 20 deg.
below zero.

June 5, 1852, heavy frost; over-coat
and sitting by the fire feel comfortable;
thermometer, 44 deg. above zero at
sunrise; beans cucumbers, pumpkins
and other tender vegetables killed by
frost last night.

February 4, 1856, thermometer 14
deg. Below zero.

Mary 31, 1856, heavy frost.

June 5, 1859, heavy freeze,
thermometer 28 deg above zero,
ice one-eighth inch thick; crops cut
down.

June 4, 1860, ground covered
white with hail; duration of hail
storm, ten minutes; four panes of
glass broken in my dwelling house,
and four in the mill; the course of
storm from northwest; sixty-two
panes of glass broken in Methodist
Church..

January 1, 1864, thermometer 1
0 deg. Below zero.

May 2, 1864, snow two inches
deep.

June 12, also 13, heavy frost.
February 5, 1855, thermometer 10
deg. Below zero.

February 2, 1868 thermometer
10 deg. Below zero.

April 10, 1868, snow five inches deep.

August 18, 1869, thermometer 118 deg above zero. (History of Union Co., OH, Beers, 1883, reprint 1981, Vol 2, P 393) *****

LAWS OF GENEALOGY

The document containing evidence of the missing link in your research invariably will be lost due to fire, flood, or war.

The keeper of the vital records you need will just have been insulted by another genealogist.

Your great, great, grandfather's obituary states that he died leaving no issue of record.

The town clerk you wrote to in desperation, and finally convinced to give you the information you need, can't write legibly and doesn't have a copymachine.

The will you need is in the safe on board the Titanic.

The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.

That ancient photograph of four relatives, on of whom is your progenitor, carries only the names of the other three.

Copies of old newspapers have holes which occur only on last names.

No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, always rented property, was never sued, and was never named in wills.

You learned that great aunt Matilda's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer 'somewhere in New York.'

Yours is the ONLY last name not found among the 3 billion in the Family History Center in Salt Lake City.

Ink fades and paper deteriorates

at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.

The critical link in your family tree is named 'John Smith.'

(Seen in several recent publications. Contributed to this publication from Florida Chapter, OGS newsletter and Elaine Chapman.) *****

CENSUS DATES—

The dates on which each census was taken can be very useful when calculating ages of children that were shown in months in censuses taken. Instructions to census marshals stated that the information in the census was to be taken as of the following dates. Unfortunately these instructions were not always followed:

- 1790-1820 First Monday in August
 - 1830-1880 First date of June
 - 1890 Monday in June
 - 1900 First of June
 - 1910 1 5th of April
 - 1920 First of January
- (Taken from same source as above.) *****

NAMES OF MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST ON MILL CREEK, LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

(Continued from 'A record of the First Church Organized in Liberty Township, Union County, Ohio, March 28, 1826 by James Herd, Sr. and copied by Esther Marsh, 1988) April 13th 1826 first M.M. appointed on Thursday before the third Saturday in April. Next M.M. in May 19 after the M.M. E. D. Dudley delivered the sermon and administered the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. One requested admission and was rec'd.

It is thought that to transcribe all the old into the new book would be time lost but to give an outline of the alterations would suffice.

Accordingly an alteration was made

in March 1827 to have M(monthly?) meetings on the last Saturday in each month.

January 30th 1830 met as agreeable to appointment at Br. L. Garwood's, after that there and at Liberty alternatly (sic) until Br. Skidmore came in, since that time alternatly(sic) at the three places. Saturday Nov. 1st 1834 the Church met in Liberty for M.M. after conference appointed Levi Garwood, James Herd Deacons in the Church.

October 1 1836 M M convened according to appointment at 2 o'clock P M in the school house in Br. Skidmore's settlement after Church conference upon application Br. Isaac Dotson rec'd into this church at the same time the church moved that a request be sent to the quarterly meeting a license for Br. Dotson to improve his gift wherever God in His providence might cast his lot. Also at this same time moved (word unreadable) L. Garwood and J. Herd be ordained Deacons. Names of Members

- 1. Arah Gleason -By Letter
- 2. John Raymond-by baptism-died
- 3. Neah Garrett-by baptism-died
- 4. Loyel Hartshom-by baptism-died
- 5. William Simmons- by baptism
- 6. Adison Lockwood-By baptism 5 June 1850 by S -
- 7. Suel G. Hartshom- by letter
- 8. Thomas A. Sheldon-dismissed by letter 30 July 1855?
- 9. Daniel Mehsic(?) Sen(Melvin?)-Dismissed by letter 30 July 1851(?5)
- 10. Fredrick Lockwood-by baptism April 25,1851, dismissed by letter March 1856.
- 11. Peter B. ----, by baptism, dismissed by letter.
- 12. Benjamin----
- 13. John Heath- by letter
- 14. Elisha Danforth-by letter, dismissed by letter

Names of members, cont.

- I 5. Daniel Melvin Jr.-Dropped from church at his own request.
16. Elmer Danforth- by baptism withdrawn from March 185?
17. Joseph A. Safford, by baptism-dead
18. Fredrick Jackson, Baptism, Excluded Feb. 16, 1856
19. James W?, Robbins-By baptism, Dropt
20. William Jenkins,- by letter
21. Elisha Danforth-by letter
- 21.(sic) James Temple-By baptism, excluded Feb 16, /56
22. Laymon Spilbrie?-by baptism, Excluded, April 18/5?
23. Simon J. Sterlin-by letter April 26th 1858
24. William Figley-by letter Aug. 27, 1858
25. Harvey Goff, -by letter May 6, 1865
26. H-Higgins-by letter Nov 4^h 1865
27. Levi Higgins-by letter Nov. 4th, 1865
28. Edward Barkolow-By Letter April 1, 1866

Names of members:

1. Nancy Hall-by letter, dropped
2. Lydia Gleason-by letter
3. Diantha White-by baptism, Dismissed by letter
4. Amanda Tucker-by baptism
5. Mary Howver-by baptism, Dismissed by letter, Rec'd again
6. Sally Raymond-by letter, Dec. I 845, Died Dec. 6, 1860
7. Locky (Loeky) Garrett-by baptism
8. Eliza Hartshorn-by letter, dropped
9. Doritha Simmons-by baptism
10. Lucy Ann Wheeler-by baptism, Dropped
11. Frances Carter-by baptism, Excluded Feb. 16, 1856
12. Phebe Ann Gleason-by baptism, dismissed by letter, dropped
13. Asuba? Safford-by letter, dismissed by letter

14. Amelia Lockwood-By baptism, dismissed by letter.
15. Emily Lockwood, by baptism, Dismissed by letter March I 856.
16. Can't read.
17. Hannah Heath-by letter
18. Mary S. Robbins-by baptism
19. Sarah Jackson-by baptism
20. Loera(/) Jenkins-by letter
21. Mary M. Robbins-by baptism, dropped May 22, 1858
22. Sarah Safford-by baptism, dismissed by letter. Rec'd again May 1857, left the church without a letter 1859
23. Harriet Hartshom-by letter
24. Adeline Garrett-by baptism April 1858
25. Lorenda Gleason-by baptism April 1858
26. Mary Sterlin-by baptism April 25, 1858
27. Phebe Figley-by letter April 21st 1858
- 27.(sic) Adeline Goff-by letter May 6, 1865
29. Martha A. Barkalow-by letter April 1st, 1866
- 28.(sic) Sarah Higgins-by letter, Nov. 4th, 1865
30. Mary Higgins-dis. By letter, By baptism April 1st 1866
31. Louisa Seaman-by baptism April 1866
32. Sybriad Goff-by baptism April 1st 1866 (to be continued)

THEN AND NOW

(Submitted to OKLA GS Quarterly-Vol. 42, #3, 1997 by Evelyn Gay)

The written word in records such as wills, estate settlements and letters are a link to our ancestors and understanding of the times in which they lived. When we remember that writing was a tedious chore, especially writing with a scratchy quill pen, we can understand the tendency to abbreviate, even of names. It was easy to omit vowels; spelling and

punctuation were not terribly important to the writer.

Some abbreviations commonly found are: Sen./Sr.=Senior, Jun./Jr.= Junior, admr.=administrator, admrx=adminstratrix (a female administrator); ex.=executor, exx=executrix, a female executor, confest= confessed, deced/ded/decd = deceased, aforsd = aforesaid, cort/crte =court, ye =the yose=those, yere = there, defendt/defend/defdt = defendant, D. O. W. = died of wounds, K. I. A. =killed in action, W. I. A. = wounded in action, O. C. =Orphan's Court, Cold./Col. = abbreviation for Negro or black person, often found in legal records and censuses.

Language constantly changes. For example, we now use the words e-mail-fax-television-penicillin-computer-which would have had no meaning for people of even fifty years ago. We need to study words which were used at the time of an event. The following paragraphs give some words that have been used in the past...and which we may find during our research.

An ascendant refers to an ancestor, the opposite of descendant. Affiance means to bind a person by promise of marriage. Affinity is the relationship of people by marriage. Consanguinity is the kinship of people who are related by blood."

Brother/sister may indicate siblings, or members of a religious order. Some church records refer to members as brothers and sisters who are not related. Cousin is any person related by blood who is not an ancestor. Cousin-german is a first cousin, or full cousin.

According to law, "infant° is any child who is less than 21 years of age. An orphan is a child whose father is dead but whose mother

may or may not still be alive.

A person who is born in the USA of Japanese parentage is called Nisei. A quadroon is a child of mulatto and white parents. A person of mixed blood is known as mestizo.

In a cemetery we may find a cenotaph, which is a monument for a person who is buried elsewhere. A pile of rocks for a burial marker is called a cairn. A corner or turning point in a survey is also called a cairn.

An apprentice is one who is bound to another for a certain period of time to learn a trade, and who exchanges his labor for training, room and board, and sometimes his education. A servant or slave who is bound to another is known as bondmaid, bondman or bondwoman.

The terms for illness and medicine have changed a great deal. In olden days a stroke was apoplexy—consumption was tuberculosis of the lungs—ascites, also known as dropsy, was accumulation and retention of fluid in the body—catarrh was a respiratory disease—quinsy was what we know as tonsillitis—falling sickness is now epilepsy—dengue or breakbone fever was similar to arthritis, severe pain in joints and muscles—ague was chills and fever—calenture was yellow fever, almost always in the tropics.

The cure-all for these diseases was nostrum, a patent medicine sold by quacks.

Before 1800 sugar was sold as loaves or cones, then sliced to use. Salt was served in a tiny bowl—salt dish—placed on the table.

Furniture for rural homes was crafted by the men of the family. It was primitive, practical, but usually not well finished. A useful piece of furniture was a secretary. A panel on the front dropped to make a writing desk. There were drawers

below and bookshelves above or to one side, closed by a door, sometimes of glass.

A bed was a frame strung with ropes to support a ticking bag/mattress. A ticking bag, made of heavy cloth, was filled with straw, grass or feathers and commonly called "a tick."

Pioneer women used fabric scraps or almost-worn-out clothing to make quilts for warm covers. A counterpane was a quilt sewn in squares to resemble window panes. A crazy quilt consisted of odd sizes of different fabric pieces sewn together in a random pattern. Often the seams were decorated with embroidery stitches. In winter, coals from the fireplace were placed in a bed warmer, a metal pan and lid with a long handle, which was then rubbed between the covers to warm the bed.

The fireplace was the central feature of early homes. Besides providing heat, that is where cooking took place. A pothook was an S-shaped hook in the fireplace to hold a cooking pot. A trivet had several uses and meanings. It was an iron platform to support cooking vessels over the fire. The trivet was sometimes called a footman. A spider was a skillet or fry pan with legs—also known as a trivet. The creeper was the rack to hold logs in the fireplace, which we now call andirons.

Kerosene used in lamps was commonly called coal oil.

Isinglass is the material previously used for some windows in homes and for "glass" in the weather panels on touring cars. It is a tough translucent form of gelatin from some animals and fish.

A plain fabric that was made at home for clothing was called homespun, also known as linsey-woolsey, woven of linen and wool thread. Work clothes were made from fustian, of cotton and flax.

Serge is a twilled fabric of wool; cloth for outer coats was of wool known as kersey. A soft printed silk cloth was called foulard. The measure for cloth was an ell, equal to 1 1/4 yards, or 45 inches.

A neck cloth, now a necktie, has been called a cravat. It provided warmth as well as being decorative. Capuchin was a woman's hooded cloak. Farthingale was a hoop for a lady's skirt. A child's cap or nightcap was a biggin. Weeper was anything worn as an indicator of mourning.

Blue dye came from the indigo plant, also called anil. Cultivation of indigo was introduced in South Carolina in the 1740's. Sky blue color is cerulean.

The flat iron was used for pressing or smoothing cloth. A sad iron was similar, except that it was equipped with detachable handle, so that two or three iron bases could heat on a trivet or stove top while one was being used with the handle. Some say it was called a sad iron because it was so tiring to heat, lift, and use the iron...made one sad.

Every pioneer housewife, particularly in rural areas, learned to make lye soap.

Leather for belts or harnesses was known as buff, sometimes from buffalo skin.

A farrier is a person who, very early, doctored horses, or a blacksmith who made horseshoes and nails and who could shoe horses. Earmark was the method of identification of animals. Many brands were recorded at the courthouse.

Horse tree/field tree/plow tree is a large tree left in a field to provide shade and a place for horses and men to rest when working in the hot summer sun.

Ironmonger indicates a dealer of hardware and metal products. A cooper is one who makes barrels or tubs.

A turnkey is one who has charge

of keys at a prison.

The old name for a tavern or pub was an ordinary. A tavern or inn was also called a public house.

A frow/froe is a tool with a wedge-shaped blade, with handles at right angles to the blade, used to make shingles or cut wood into thin pieces.

Chain was an early term in surveying. Length was 66 feet. Furlong was a measure of distance. It equaled 10 chains or 220 yards. Eight furlongs was a mile. Pole or rod was a measure of length of 16 1/2 feet. Rood was a unit of land measure equal to one-fourth acre, or 40 square rods. Stone was a weight unit of 14 pounds.

Hornbook was a flat board with a handle. A page containing the alphabet and numbers was pasted on the board and covered with a transparent piece of horn to protect the print. It was used to teach a child to read and was the forerunner of the primer. By 1500 the hornbook was standard equipment in English schools and was used in England and America until about 1800 when books became cheaper.

To cipher meant to work arithmetic problems or calculations. It was sometimes a contest between school children.

For entertainment, the quadrille was a popular square dance. Dulcimer was a musical instrument similar to a guitar. Rebec(k) was a stringed musical instrument. It was a pear-shaped fiddle with three strings, played with a bow.

A two-seat carriage drawn by one horse was called a cabriolet. Later, a cabriolet meant the automobile coupe with a folding top (convertible). The phaeton was a four-wheel carriage, with or without a top. Touring cars in later years were called phaetons. Black Maria was a closed wagon for moving

prisoners.

Instant/inst. indicates a writing done during the same month as a prior writing. Ultimo/ult. Refers to the month preceding the present.

Names can reveal something of a person's heritage. The prefix O' indicates that the Scottish person is the "son of (the rest of the surname)." The prefix Mc or Mac indicates "son of (the rest of the name)" from Ireland. The Dutch prefix Van originally referred to the town or village from which the person came.

NOTICE!!! NOTICE!!! The Chapter has a new printing of nine copies of The History of Jerome Township for sale @ \$30.00 each plus 6 per cent Ohio Sales tax of \$1.80 each, and postage and handling charge of \$3.00, (for first book—add \$1.00 each for each additional book) making a total of \$34.80 each. These books definitely on first come-first served basis, based on receipt date of order. If you would like one of these histories, please order by mail to Chapter address. Orders after all are gone will be returned.

Elaine Chapman, chapter librarian.

NOTICE!!! NOTICE!!!

Our chapter subscribes to the O.G.S. Ohio Civil War Genealogy Journal. It is located in the Military Section of our genealogy department at the Marysville Public Library. We take it to our chapter meetings. The No. 2 issue of 2002 will be the first of four lists this year to run of photographs of Ohio Civil

War Soldiers at the U. S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle, PA. Diane Gagel, OCVGJ Editorial Staff says among the million plus images housed there, over 1500 are pictures and drawings of Ohio soldiers. For further information see this article at our meeting. The same article has Ohio Casualties at Richmond, VA. By the same author.

Elaine Chapman

MARYSVILLE JOURNAL-TRIBUNE—ABSTRACTED BY MARGARET BOUIC.

Mar. /9. /863—William Smith of company F, 66th Regiment was wounded at Port Republic from which he was laid up for a long time. He has received his discharge.

List of deceased soldiers in Company K1. 96th Regiment. Wm B. Laughead died of typhoid Nov. 28 at Nicholasville, Ky. Jesse S. Perry died Jan. 9th of Measles of typhoid form on board the Hiawatha.

Simon Moore Jan. 13th typhoid fever, on Divernon, going to General Hospital. J. Nunamaker, Jan. 20th Typhoid, on Louisiana in Regt.

U. D. Spain Jan. 21, same, on Louisiana, in Regt.

Thomas Young Jan. 22, same at Jefferson Barracks, MO.

Sumner Nash, Jan. 22, Diphtheria, on Louisiana, with the Regt. Samuel Lentz Jan 27, Erysipelas, on J. O. Swon, going to St. Louis L. J. Reed, Feb 3d, Diarrhoea, in hospital at Ballard's farm.

B. F. McCreary Jan. 27, Typhoid, on J. G. Swon, going to St. Louis.

Jos. Culver, Jan. 28, same, on same seamer

Wilson Blue Jan. 31, same disease, and on same steamer Samuel Blue, Typhoid, same steamer

Stephen G. Beam, wounded, in St.

Louis Samuel Westlake died at Lexington, Ky. James Wilber, January—sent up the river with Gen. Burbridge to St. Louis David B. Croy, Jan. 3 I , Typhoid, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Thomas Reed, Feb'y 24, Diarrhoea, in camp with the Regt. G. W. Mitchell, Feb. 12, Pneumonia at St. Louis, sent up with the sick as nurse. Edward Eaton, February 23d, same at Greenville, I 6 miles above Vicksburg. Rezin Bowie, March I s^t at St. Louis.

MARCH 25, I 863—Married on the I 9th at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. B Dickey, Mr. Madison Cassil, of this place and Miss Caddie Park of Granville. Obituary, on the 4th inst near Murfreesboro, Tenn. In the 17th year of his age, Charles Patterson soldier of the 3 Regiment. His disease was interment fever, and held him only ten days after the attack. He was a native of York township, Union County, O. Died, in York township on the I Ith of January 1863 in the 27th year of his age, Daniel D. Miller, known as Dennison Miller, the second son of James C. Miller, one of the early settlers of the north part of this county. The deceased enlisted June 14, 1861, a private in company I , I 3th Regiment. He was in the battles of Carnifex and Shiloh, besides several severe skirmishes in Western Virginia. In the battle of

Shiloh, he was wounded in the neck, by a buckshot which, at first, was reported dangerous, was taken to a Northern hospital and from thence, was taken home by his father; he soon recovered, went to his regiment again; traversed portions of Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee, when in early August his disease (Camp diarrhea) became so bad, he was taken to Hospital Nor. 6, Nashville, Tenn. He was fed on a slice of dry bread and a cup of water as his daily rations, till he became wasted to a skeleton. In December, he was brought home by his father, and was treated with all attention till he died.

April I , 1863

April 8, 1865 Soldiers Remittances from 13th, 17th, 3 I Regts.

April 15, 1863

April 22, 1863

April 29, 1863, Tribute of respect for William Fulk by Company D, 88th Regt. Obituary, William Graham of Richwood, after about seven months service in the Union Army, 121s^t Regt, died recently of Erysipelas, in Louisville, Ky. Resolution adopted by the Zetagatheas Society, of the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Soldiers' remittances from Co. K, 96th Regiment.

Wm. Wells, of Company F, 13th Ohio Regiment, died in hospital at Nashville on the 9th of March. His remains were brought home and interred on Sunday last near Pharisburg. John B. Wells of the same family,

was wounded at the bathe of Shiloh, from which he has not yet recovered, and he has been discharged from the service, with the mark of a good and faithful soldier. A third brother, David Wells at last account was lying ill at Milliken' Bend.

Fatal Casualty. A young man named Coe was killed last Tuesday about four miles north of town. He was engaged in chopping down a tree, and in its fall, it struck another tree, which struck the young man upon the head and killing him instantly. May 6, 1863—

Soldiers' remittances from A and 1 I 21s^t Regiment and Co. D., 40th Regiment

Married at the residence of the bride's mother on the 27th of April by Rev. Isaac N. Laughead, Mr. Anderson L. Williams, M. D., to Miss Mattie F. Beard of Unionville.

May 13, 1863—The casualties of the 66th Regiment in the battle at Fredericksburg were Nathan C. Welsh, slightly wounded in the left arm by a piece of shell, James Grey wounded in thumb; Charles Wilcox in thumb; Samuel Laird, missing, supposed he was taken prisoner.

Lieut. Harvey Wood who was captured by the rebels at Vicksburg last winter, has been exchanged, and returned home on Monday last.(to be coat)

Murphy's Law: You never asked your father about his family when he was alive because you were not interested in genealogy then.

Union County Marriages continued

3882	William J. Birdsong	Abbie White	Dec. 24, 1865	David Sheneman, J.P.
3883	Joseph S. Thompson	Mary Jane Covey	Dec. 25, 1865	Wm. H. Andrews, J.P.
3884	Levi Rea Mitchum	Semantha Jane Smith	Dec. 31, 1865	T. L. Wiswell, J.P.
3885	Orian Crockett	Abigell L. Marvin	Jan. 4, 1866	James Smith, minister
3886	Henry C. Moffett	Martha C. Fisher	Dec. 28, 1865	T. B. Graham, M. G.
3887	Samuel H. Ruehlen	Susan Dart (Dort)	Dec. 31, 1865	F. F. Lewis, Past. M.E.C., Milford, 0
3888	John Wooley	Victoria A. Carter	Dec. 29, 1865	Wm. Speck, J.P.
3889	Lucien H. Mears	Mary E. Burge	Jan. 1, 1866	Thos. J. Mather, VDM
3890	William Howard	Lucy McMullen	Jan. 1, 1866	S. P. Carlton, M.G.
3891	John Drake	Lucy Sherwood	Jan. 2, 1866	A. E. Thomson, M.G.
3892	Thomas L. Evans	Anna E. Childs	Jan. 3, 1866	Walter Mitchell
3893	Jesse Dean	Martha Tonguett (Tanguet)	Jan. 11, 1866	C. W. Rosette, J. P.
3894	John Miller	Lorinda Gleason	Jan. 4, 1866	Eld. C. T. Emmons
3895	William Hoover	Permelia Barr	Jan. 11, 1866	Hiram Myers
3896	William Bosh	Priscilla Nash	Jan. 14, 1866	Daniel Kinney
3897	Abraham Myers	Rebecca Dawson	Jan. 14, 1866	Thos. I. Mather, V.D.M.
3898	Sylvanus Bates	Emma Converse	Jan. 16, 1866	James Smith, minister
3899	Joshua Erwin	Elizabeth Heninger	Jan. 24, 1866	Daniel Zigler, VDM
3900	Hiram H. Carter	Pheba (Phebie) A. Merritt (Merriott)	Jan. 21, 1866	John Stannard
3901	George Hardin	Caroline P. Snell	Jan. 23, 1866	David Sheneman, J.P.
3902	Anderson Price	Maria Hinton	Jan. 23, 1866	Wm. H. Andrews, J.P.
3903	John Elliott	Elizabeth Wooley	Feb. 2, 1866	John Stannard, M.G.
3903 [sic]	Elijah Sager	Sarah Duvall	Jan. 30, 1866	Wm Walley, minister
3904	Robert Goff	Sarah Goldsbury (Goldsberry)	Jan. 31, 1866	A. D. Doolittle, J.P.
3905	John Smart	Hannah Melick	Jan. 30, 1866	Othniel Jewett, J.P.
3906	Jacob Sneere	Nancy J. Clark	Jan. 30, 1866	A. F. Wilkins, J.P.
3907	William McAdow	Elizabeth Clark	Feb. 11, 1866	Thos. J. Mather, V.D.M.
3908	Jefferson B. Clark	Drucilla (Drusilla) Yarrington	Feb. 11, 1866	Peleg Cranston, J.P.
3909	James O. Palen	Lucy Cook	Feb. 15, 1866	James H. Drake, M.G.
3910	Albert N. Converse	Mary E. Snodgrass	Feb. 15, 1866	N. B. C. Love
3911	William Wood	Arbell Poor	Feb. 19, 1866	T. B. Graham, minister
3912	William M. Morrow	Laminda J. Langstaff	Feb. 22, 1866	W. B. Evans
3913	Wm. L. Skeels	Margarette Phipps	Feb. 22, 1866	Isaac Brodrick, Jr., J.P.
3914	Mecnis (Mecenas) Cole	Melvine Gibson	Mar. 1, 1866	David Sheneman, J.P.
3915	John Carpenter	Martha J. Runnels	Feb. 25, 1866	Peleg Cranston, J.P.
3916	Philo Kent	Maggie Clark	Feb. 27, 1866	R. Hahn, Pres. Mins.
3917	Frank G. Stark	Ann Conner	Mar. 1, 1866	Eld. J. D. March, M.G.
3918	William H. Robinson	Martha A. Robinson	Feb. 29, 1866	A. E. Thomson, M.G.
3919	Ira J. Brown	Mary J. Bowdre	Feb. 27, 1866	N. B. C. Love
3920	Wm. H. Buskirk	Harriet G. Whetley	Mar. 2, 1866	James Randle, minister
3921	John W. Rea	Sarah Henderson	Mar. 1, 1866	A. E. Thomson, M. G.
3922	John Hunter	Susannah Osbourn (Osborn)	Mar. 2, 1866	Harvey Mather, J. P.
3923	Nathan Yearsly	Mary M. Hartshorn	Mar. 8, 1866	B. F. Zell, minister
3924	Daniel J. Fox	Eliza S. Patrick	Mar. 8, 1866	A. D. Doolittle, J.P.
3925	James Cranston	Viola A. Corey	Mar. 15, 1866	Thos. J. Mather, V.D.M.
3926	Jacob Mapes	Elizabeth Amrine (In different ink identified as widow of John)	Mar. 11, 1866	S. McMahill, J.P.
3927	Charles C. Andrews	Lizzie McBride	Mar. 15, 1866	E. D. Smith, J.P.
3928	Abraham Drake	Mary J. Middleton	Mar. 14, 1866	A. F. Wilkins, J.P.
3929	Alonzo H. Ballinger	Sarah E. Skidmore	Mar. 17, 1866	Calib Ballinger
3930	William Bocts (Buets)	Julia Scofield	Mar. 22, 1866	C. W. Rosette, J.P.
3931	Hiram Barcus	Lavina Andrews	Mar. 21, 1866	J. B. Reching, J.P.
3932	Andrew Jolliff	Elizabeth J. Cassiday (Cassaday)	Mar. 26, 1866	C. W. Rosette, J.P.
3933	Isaac F. Gates	Rachel (Rachael) Kendle	Mar. 22, 1866	Peleg Cranston, J.P.
3934	Josiah E. Corey	Martha C. Davis	Mar. 24, 1866	Thos. J. Mather, V.D.M.

copied by Margaret Bouic

UCGS SURNAME FILE 2000

	SURNAME	MEMB#	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE, ZIP	E-MAIL ADDRESS
408	Morrison	429	Tyler	Harold	515 Explorer St.	Austin	TX 78734-3439	
409	Mosgrove	126	Hooker	Shirley	109 E. Texas St.	Dennison	TX 75021-6626	
410	Mulvaine	708	Welch	Larry G.	320 North Dawn Avenue	Tucson	AZ 85710-3035	
411	Mumme	549-550	Quiggle	Nadine	409 Hill St	Buchanan	MI 49107-1013	
412	Musgrove	126	Hooker	Shirley	109 E. Texas St.	Dennison	TX 75021-6626	gramybr@netins.net
413	Myers	683	Harmel	Sandra	1408 Washington Ave.	Bennett	IA. 52721-9623	
414	Myers	723	Shaw	James Stever	143 Bridgeport Way	Delaware	OH 43015	
415	Nafus	103	Hammond	Amy J.	3605 East River Rd	Marion	OH 43302-8894	
416	Neel	708	Welch	Larry G.	320 North Dawn Avenue	Tucson	AZ 85710-3035	
417	Newhouse	151	Newhouse	Larry G	607 Greenwood Cove E.	Niceville	FL 32578	
418	Newkirk	305	Horvath	Irene	1507 N. River Road	McHenry	IL60050-45498	
419	Nicol	621	Conrad	George	811 Lakeshore Dr West	Hebron	OH 43025	
420	Nicol	711	McCarthy	WM.	404 Grand Ave	Marysville	OH 43040	
421	Nicol	520-579	Nicol	Barbara	18270 Middleburg Plain City Rd.	Marysville	OH 43040-9034	
422	Nicol	738	Sievers	Marianne	349 Springwood Lane	Marysville	OH43040-8763	
423	Nicols	651	Sumner	Gardner	3222 Howard St. Apt 116W	San Antonio	TX 78212-2365	
424	Noon	422	Cody	Bob	238 East Lincoln Ave	Columbus	OH 43214-1230	
425	Norviel	582	Campbell	Jane	5 South Oak Dr	Madison	WI 53705-5032	
426	O'Dell	417	Robinson	Karen	3192 Danny Dr	Lima	OH 45801-2113	
427	O'Hara	702	Woodland	Naaman Jr	5640 North Circuit Drive	Beaumont	TX 77706-4425	
428	Omerod	378	Bowin	Barbara	21875 Longeway Rd.	Sonora	CA 95370	
429	Orahood	53	Reams	Betty L.	541 Olney Ave	Marion	OH 43302-4849	
430	Organ	103	Hammond	Amy J.	3605 East River Rd	Marion	OH 43302-8894	
431	Orr	244	Bagwell	Gertrude	325 S. Polster	Evansville	IN 47714-0326	
432	Orr	98	Nepsund	Jean	3641 Sommer Shore Ln	Westlake Village	CA 91361-4218	
433	Orr	395	Ruden	Eliza P.	328 E. Ridge Village Dr.	Miami	FL 33157-9102	
434	Osborne	634	Jolley	Jean A.	4714 LaRueProspect Rd.S	Prospect	OH 43342-	
435	Packard	581	Lafave	Lorna	13508 36th Ave	Seattle	WA 98125	
436	Packard	653	Thompson	Nancy Lee	707 Reef Point Circle	Naples	FL 34108-8702	nanchas@mediaone.net
437	Park	642	Park	Donna A.	215 Tedford Ave.	Ukiah	CA 95482-6531	
438	Parks	688	Gleibs	Jean	2009 Wing Point In.	Plano	TX 75093	
439	Parr	485	Ham	Dudley	200 E. Spruce St.	Marshall	MI 49068	
440	Parrott	701	Eby	Hal-Patricia	1081 Lucerne Way, PO BOX 9126	India Village	NV 89452	
441	Parthimor	103	Hammond	Amy J.	3605 East River Rd	Marion	OH 43302-8894	
442	Paver	688	Gleibs	Jean	2009 Wing Point In.	Plano	TX 75093	
443	Payne	671-72	Rice	Dorothy A.	N3638 Brookview Road	LaCrosse	WI54601-2900	
444	Pheips	17	Diebert	Penny	1877 Torchwood Dr	Columbus	OH 43229-3660	

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