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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:

February 2002-Sue Banks, Director of Marysville Public Library.

March 2002- A session with the computers in the library. Please note that this session will be held on March 20, which is one day later than our usual meeting date!

April- PIONEER BANQUET!!

May 2002- Funeral Home Records, with R. Mannasmith, Director of Mannasmith Funeral Home

THE UNION COUNTY OGS IS PLANNING A BEGINNER'S CLASS FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2002 AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 231 PLUM ST., IN MARYSVILLE, OHIO. THERE WILL BE TWO (2) SESSIONS ONE MORNING SESSION AND ONE AFTERNOON SESSION. Finalized plans will be advertised in the April issue of Union Echoes.

QUERIES, December 2001

LOWRY— Research request by Gina Miller, 222 Pandoro Drive, Goosecreek, SC 29445 who would like any info about Homer Ray Lowery, born 1883-84 and lived for a while in Unionville.

BURNHAM—Research request by Leila Wukenic, P. O. Box 972, Ocean Shores, WA 98569 who would like info about Anna Burnham, b. 16 Jan 1895. Anna and a sister lived in North Lewisburg for a while when their mother "gave" them to the Champaign Co. Childrens' Home; their other was Hollie Miller and their father was Riley Burnham.

FIELD FAMILY- Research request by Peter D. Field, 210 Krotiak Road, Park Forest, IL 60466 who would like info about the Field family. The writer does know that his father died in Kenton, OH ca 1961 and then they moved to Essex, OH. The writer's grandfather was Charles Field and g. g.father was Henry Field who both lived in or around Richwood, but he does not know anything about them or any siblings or spouses. birth, death, buials, etc.

COATS, JONES—Request for research by Susan Hoskins, 816 5th Street, Garretson SD 57030 who wants info about Charles Coats (b. Ca I 862, possibly in Marysville) and his wife Amanda Jones, whom he m ca 1886. They then moved to Nebraska in 1889.

QUERIES, January, 2002

BOND, HAZEN—Research request by Betty Mosely, 14975 Magnolia Rd., Grass Valley. CA 95949 who is searching for info on the Bond and Hazen families of Union Co.

LANE— Sharon Wolf, P. O. Box 133, Wilbur, WA 99 185-0133 requests research on the license for marriage between John Lane and Mary Dysert, Nov. 24, 1829, here in Union County.

Queries, cont.

LOUCKS-Research request by Robert J. Conner, 6290 Henshire Ct., Centerville, OH 45459-2353, who needs info about David Loucks. David passed away in Union County while visiting his daughter Elizabeth who is the wife of Hugh Moore, and he may be buried in the Moore Family plot, since there is no record in Warren Co. of David's death and/or burial.

HAROLD-Request by Jeff Harold, 1448 Preston St, Apt 608, Houston, TX 77002 would like info on Martin Earl Harold, an MD (and his father) in Milford Center, OH. ca 1920-30. He was killed in an auto accident ca 1931-32.

LUCAS-William Lucas, Jr., 7102 Olsen Rd., Pensacola, FL 32506-3859 is searching for obituaries for grandparents, Neil (female) Lucas, b. 1880, d. either 10 Oct, 1937 or 9 Oct 1937. (Date on tombstone not the same as given) and John Lemuel Lucas, b. 1877, d. 16 Aug, 1966.

LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS:
ATLAS OF CHAMPAIGN COUNTY LANDMARKS by Ed Ridder, Champaign Co. Genealogical Society, Urbana, OH. Donated by UCOGS member Dorothy Robinson.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, OHIO MARRIAGES, I 805-I 820 donated by member Rev. John Gray

WILL ABSTRACTS OF CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, OH., BOOKS A THRU F, by Champaign Co. Genealogical Society. Also donated by Rev. Gray.

EARLY SETTLERS OF CHAMPAIGN COUNTY AND SURROUNDING AREA VOL. I, by Pat Stickley and June Kise.

Donated by member Elaine Chapman.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY, OHIO NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS "THE OHIO STATE DEMOCRAT", "THE URBANA CITIZEN" AND "THE URBANA FREE PRESS" by Champaign Co. Gen. Soc, March 2000. Also donated by E. Chapman.

THE BIGELOW FAMILY GENEALOGY, VOL. I AND VOL.

Vol 1, Six generations of Descendants of John Biglo (1617-1703) of Watertown, Mass, by the Bigelow Society, Inc., Patricia Bigelow, Editor, 1986
Vol. II, 1993, Loring L. Bigelow, Editor. Both donated by UCOGS member Ruth Stewart.

BOOKS LEFT FOR BOOK SALE AND SAVED FOR OUR DEPARTMENT:
OHIO FARM LAWS WITH BUSINESS FORMS AND BUSINESS LETTERS, presented by Bank of Marysville, April 1908.

THE STORY OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, by Hungerford (1 837- 1927). Set of books .

BLACKS IN OHIO IN 1880 IN THE COUNTIES OF:
VOL. 8- Lucas, Madison, Mahoning, Marion, Medina, Meigs, Mercer, Miami, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Morrow.
VOL. 9- Muskingum, Noble, Paulding, Perry, Pickaway, Pike, Portage, Preble, Putnam, Richland, Ross
VOL. 10. Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Shelby, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Union, Williams, Wood, Wyandot.
All by Paul Nitchman, O. G. S., 1996

HARDIN COUNTY PUBLICATIONS FOR WHICH WE TRADED OUR PUBLICATIONS (Kenton, Hardin Co., OH. 15 Oct 2001)

ATLAS OF HARDIN CO., OHIO, 1879 by H. G. Howland, CE

HARDIN COUNTY, OHIO DEATH INDEX, 1867-1908 Published by the Hardin Co., Oh Gen. Society, 1998, Records Extracted by Charles R. Kelley.

McDONALD TOWNSHIP CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, copied in 1996 by Hardin Co. Gen.Soc. Edited by Charles R. Kelley et al.

A HISTORY OF THE HARDIN CO. SCHOOLS published by Brown Pub. Co., Ada Herald Div. 1989

HARDIN CO. OH MARRIAGE RECORDS, BOOK 5,6,7, 1872-1885.

HARDIN CO. OH MARRIAGE RECORDS BOOK 8, 9, 10, I 8851899

HARDIN CO., OH MARRIAGE RECORDS BOOK 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 1899-1910

HARDIN CO., OH MARRIAGE RECORDS BOOK 16, 17, 18 1910-1922

HARDIN CO. OH MARRIAGE RECORDS BOOK 19, 20, 21, 22 VOLUME 6, 1922-1943

HARDIN CO., OH MARRIAGE RECORDS BOOK 23, 24, 25, 26, 227, 28, 29, 30, 31 -1943- 1960
HARDIN CO, OH MARRIAGE RECORDS BOOK 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39-1960-197

LIBRARY NEWS, cont.
Purchases from Hardin Co. OGS:
ROUNDHEAD TOWNSHIP
CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, copied
by Hardin Co. Gen. Society

BUCK AND CESSNA TOWNSHIP
CEMETERIES, Hardin Co. Gen.
Soc. 1999

PUBLICATIONS FOR WHICH WE
TRADED WITH MARION CO.
GEN. SOCIETY, MARION CO.,
OH. OCT 2001

MARION AREA GENEALOGY
SOCIETY SURNAME INDEX
BOOKS I -4 inclusive.

1850 CENSUS, MARION CO.,
OH. Marion Area Gen. Society.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S
RECORDS, PROSPECT, OHIO
VOL. I, 1907-1914—FUNERAL
DIRECTORS RECORDS OF MR.
TOME E. DRAKE AND MR. FRED
GEHM, PROSPECT, OHIO 1907-
1972. Copied and sponsored by
The Marion Area Genealogy
Society, P. O. Box 844, Marion,
Oh 43302.
VOL. II, 1914-1921
VOL. III, 1921-1931
VOL. IV, 1931-1940

MARION COUNTY, OHIO WILL
RECORDS VOLS. I, II, III, 1824-
1864 by Marion Area Genealogy
Soc., From Microfilm Role 496498.
Copied by Maxine Marshall.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF
THE CALEDONIA CEMETERY,
CLARIDON TWP., MARION CO.,
OH. by Marion Area Genealogy
Soc. and O. G. S.

CHAPEL HEIGHTS MEMORIAL
GARDEN, 1934-2000., MARION,
OH. by Marion Area Gen. Soc.

MARION COUNTY INDEX, 1900

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CENSUS, MARION TOWNSHIP
ONLY. By Marion Area Gen. Soc.

MESSAGE FROM THE
LIBRARIAN— This is a request for
donations of any old directories or
phone books prior to 1960 from
Marysville, or from the rural areas
and outlying towns of Union County.
We will accept all, even those in poor
condition, as our new library director
is planning to have another member
of the library 'consortium' to scan
ours as a preservation project.

These are valuable resources for
both genealogists and historians.

We would also like to add to our
collection of Union County School
Yearbooks. We have a few editions
of "The Key."

If you have any that you would like
to donate, please leave at the front
desk of the Marysville Public Library,
mail to the Union County OGS
address, (P. O. Box 438, Marysville,
OH 43040) or give to any member of
Union Co. OGS. Please designate
that these are a gift for our
genealogy section and please identify
yourself. You might also place a card
in the book with your name.

You might also consider donating
other books or materials of
genealogical nature. Books from an
estate, of a relative's family history,
or other paper genealogical
sources. We have no storage space
for personal objects like art, dishes,
etc. Thank you.

Elaine Chapman, Library
Committee, UCOGS

SPRING DALE REGULAR BAPTIST
CHURCH

Was organized by a council
November 6, 1868, composed of
representatives from the following
churches, viz.: Mill Creek, Milford,
Myrtle tree and Arbonner. Rev. T.
Price was chosen Moderator, and
C. C. Winters, Secretary. The

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**articles of faith and church
covenant were read and
unanimously** approved. The council
then proceeded with the services of
recognition as follows: Reading of
Scripture, by Rev. T. Price; prayer,
by Rev. B. J. George; sermon, by
Rev. T. J. Price; prayer, by Rev.
George; hand of fellowship, by Rev.
T. J. Price, and the charge, by Rev.
Price. The constituent members were
as follows: William Perkins, Susan
Perkins, James Rittenhouse,
Margaret Rittenhouse, Henry
Hildebrand, William Said, E. J. Said,
Samuel Said, Susan Said, Mary
Fogle, Rachel Fogle, Ellen Fogle,
Thomas Rittenhouse, Mary A.
Rittenhouse, Margerie Rittenhouse,
Maria Rittenhouse, Malinda
Rittenhouse, Isabel Rittenhouse,
Lemuel James, Sarah A. James,
Martha A. Fogle, William J. Low,
Mary M. Low, Edith Ryan, Sarah
Phillips, Mary Philips, Ellen Fogle,
William Slabaugh, Mary J. Slabaugh,
O. W. White, Isabel White, Samuel
White, Martin White, Anna White,
Nancy Rittenhouse, Samuel H.
Rittenhouse, William A. Winston, M.
F. Winston, Jane M. Rittenhouse,
Benjamin Stephens, Margaret
Stephens, M. J. Manuel, Duston
DeGood, Jane DeGood, S. P. Brown,
Sarah Brown, Perry Brown, Morgan
Perkins, William N. Abraham,
Hannah McBride, A. G. Robinson,
Robert Crouch, Jane Crouch, John M.
Perkins, Rachel J. Perkins, D. T.
Perkins, Lydia Perkins, Schuyler
Perkins, Rebecca H. Perkins,
Adonirom J. Perkins, James H.
Perkins, Elizabeth Perkins, Catharine
Liggett, Isabel McMellon and William
Hamilton, with James H. Perkins as
the first permanent Clerk; Samuel
Said, Treasurer; Schuyler Perkins,
Owen W. White and William Said,
Trustees, and Thomas Rittenhouse
and William H. Perkins as Deacons.
The ministers of the church have
been Revs. B. J. George, D. Bryant,

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William S. Kent, D. Vance., M. Squibb, Z. Ross, N. B. H. Gardner, James Harvey and N. Y Matthews, the present pastor in charge. The present (I 883) membership is about eighty. The present church building was erected in the summer of 1866.

A little humor from the Ohio Franklin Co. list:

The Smiths were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had come to America on the Mayflower. They had included Senators and Wall Street wizards,

They decided to compile a family history, a legacy for their children and grandchildren. They hired a fine author. Only one problem arose-how to handle the story of great-uncle George, who was executed in the electric chair.

The author said he could handle the story tactfully.

The book appeared. It said "Great-uncle George occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution, was attached to his position by the strongest of ties, and his death came as a great shock."

OLD SOLDIERS BURIED AT PRICE CEMETERY, UNION COUNTY, OHIO (Copied by Ha LaRue, Ed. from the daybook of Chester Robertson, of Richwood, Oh., deceased. Book now in possession of John Lewis, Richwood, OH.) Dated May 30, 1932. Mr. Robertson lived in Mansfield, Ohio at the time. His brother Robert, I believe, was sexton of the cemetery at the time, and it is believed that it is a list of veterans made to help them to decorate the cemetery for Memorial Day. I have copied them from the book as they were written.)

- I. John Roseberry, 1861
2. George Morgan "
3. Frank Harper 1812
4. W. W. Carr 1861
5. Edward Scovill
6. A. W. Curtis
7. John H. Cheney "
8. Winfield T. Swans
9. David Clark
10. William Noggle "
11. John Benson
12. Abe Orr
13. Jacob Everett
14. George Zebold "
15. George Temple "
16. Anderson Price
17. Wm. A. Godfrey "
18. Jesse Bell
19. John Price
20. Andrew Noggle "
21. Levi Price
22. J. B. Price
23. Henry (sic) Sparks
24. John Love
25. Leven H. Price
26. John A. Price 28. Tho's. Osborne ?9. Edward L. Randall
30. George Flesher
31. Thomas Mather
32. Winget Harraman
33. Jacob Schurch
34. J. Gray
35. Philip Stokley (sic)
36. Isaecher (sic) Peppers
37. Thos. Moore
38. Edward Higgins 1812
39. John Dixon 1812
40. Joseph Price 41.S. O. Love
42. John Blue
43. Jason D. Chapman
44. Elisha W. Case
45. Martin Freeman 36. Harrison Benidict
47. Isaac Noggle
48. Adam Blue
49. ? Craig
50. Russell Collum
51. F. W. Dall
52. George Orr

53. Henson Chapman
54. Daniel Parish
55. Greenbury N. Davis
56. Rev. James W. Shultz
57. C. D. A. Merritt
58. John W. Chapman
59. Charles Baldwin
60. Samuel Sanders
61. Thomas Bosh
62. Levi Roseberry
63. David Swartz
64. Denver B. Mather
65. C. W. Burgoon
66. Jesse Williams
67. Rodham Williams
68. John Bell 69. John D. Mather
70. T. H. Chapman
71. Michel (sic) L. Blue
72. Watson A. Hall
73. David Cheney
74. Ephraim H. Watkins
75. John C. Babbs

WORLD WAR II VETS (Same source)

1. John M. Temple
2. Glenn Sanders
3. John Oberdier
4. Edgar Carter
5. Granville S. Harper

MAKING SENSE OF SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

The first three digits of a person's Social Security Number indicate the state that the person was living in at the time the number was assigned to he/she. The exceptions to this rule are numbers in the 700-729 range, which were issued by the Railroad Retirement agency, the only such retirement agency to have its own block of Social Security numbers. The fourth and fifth digits indicate the group number. The sequence is reported to be odd numbers from 01-09, then even numbers from 10-98, then even numbers 02-08, and finally odd numbers

between 0 I and 09, or even numbers between 10 and 98. The last four digits are the 'serial number' and run from 0001 to 9999.

001-003 New Hampshire
004-007 Maine
008-009 Vermont
010-034 Massachusetts
034-039 Rhode Island
040-049 Connecticut
050-134 ew York
I 35-158 New Jersey
159-211 Pennsylvania
212-220 Maryland
221-222 Delaware
223-231 Virginia
232-236 West Virginia
232 North Carolina (1)
237-246 N. Carolina
247-251 South Carolina
252-260 Georgia
261-267 Florida
589-595 Florida
268-302 Ohio
303-317 Indiana
318-361 Illinois
362-386 Michigan
387-399 Wisconsin
400-407 Kentucky
408-415 Tennessee
416-424 Alaama
425-428 Mississippi
587-588 Mississippi
429-432 Arkansas
433-439 Louisiana
440-448 Oklahoma
449-467 Texas
468-477 Minnesota
478-485 Iowa
486-500 Missouri
501-502 North Dakota
503-504 South Dakota
505-508 Nebraska
509-515 Montana
518-519 Idaho
520 Wyoming
521-524 Colorado
525 New Mexico
585 New Mexico
526-527 Arizona
528-529 Utah
520 Nevada

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531-539 Washington
540-544 Oregon
545-573 California
574 Alaska
575-576 Hawaii
577-579 Washington, D. C.
580 Virgin Islands
580-584 Puerto Rico
586 Guam
586 American Samoa
586 Phillipine Islands
700-729 Railroad Retirement
(I) Number 232, with middle digits 30, has been allocated to North Carolina from West Virginia.
Compliments of Sandra Ferguson
<ferg@intelos.net>

INTERNET NEWS

Compliments of Marian Cowgill

LESSONS LEARNED FROM A JIGSAW PUZZLE, by Patricia Law Hatcher, CG, FASG from the Ancestry.com website.

It's the holiday season, a time I associate with jigsaw puzzles. I chose my holiday puzzle—a penguin theme—back in September, but didn't order it in time. It was late on the day after Christmas when the box appeared on my front porch. I had just located convincing evidence to establish a client's lineage and rationalized that I deserved a break.

As I opened the box and poured out the pieces, I wondered if I would find lessons about genealogical methodology in this year's puzzle, as I did last year.

As I worked all five-hundred-andfifty pieces face up on my kitchen table, I knew the answer was "yes." The problems I work on, in both my own ancestry and that of clients, are the really, really tough ones. Hence, my methodology is different. I don't look for an obvious record stating the ancestry of John Jones or his wife Mary. If one existed. someone would have

found it already. I attack a problem as I did the jigsaw puzzle.

First, I locate ALL the pieces—all the documents for the surname and collateral surnames.

Second, I make sure the documents, like the puzzle pieces, are all in plain sight. Usually that means typing an abstract of each into one large, easily printed, easily searched word-processing file.

As I glanced at the puzzle pieces spread randomly on the table, I could see that this puzzle would be fun and relatively easy to work. Even in the mass of pieces, I could see characteristics that suggested groupings—pieces with gray, feathery markings, pieces with a sunrise-colored background, pieces with iceberg markings.

Third, I create a structure. For the genealogy, this means identifying and connecting records with stated relationships. For the puzzle, this means identifying and connecting edge pieces. If you read last year's article, you will recall I had a great deal of frustration dealing with the lack of corners and straight edges in my cat-shaped puzzle. This year I was more flexible. I understood that I would only be able to assemble sections of the penguin-shaped structure, but not all of it.

Then a new frustration arose. I had connected several strings of what I thought were edge pieces, but they most certainly were not part of the penguin. I cheated. I looked at the picture on the box. Aha! The illustration showed two separate small penguins that I had thought were just there to fill blank space. Then I noticed text: "Includes two mini penguin puzzles for extra puzzle fun." Hmmm. I recognized this mistake immediately. How often do we assume that ALL people of a surname in a county are related? If we aren't open to the possibility of coincidence, we can become

frustrated or reach the wrong conclusion.

Having organized the edges into a somewhat-penguin-shaped outline with the mini-penguins to the side, I changed my methodology. When working on brick-wall problems, it is important to know several problem-solving approaches and choose the one that is most likely to work at any given stage. Since this puzzle had several color or pattern grouping (family groups), that was the obvious next step.

I focused on ONE group. Too often, genealogists try to work on all problems simultaneously. I love colors so I began with the sunrise-colored pieces. They soon grouped themselves into part of the head and neck of the penguin. One side they were surrounded by black pieces. Closer examination showed, however, that these were not pure black, they were purplish black, with little flecks indicating feathers. In genealogy we often find subtle markers, such as membership in a church, social status, or occupation, that help us separate superficially similar people.

On the other side, the pieces began morphing from the glowing sunrise colors to a peachy yellow and then to a yellow. This is very much the pattern we see as sons and daughters marry and their family units take on some of the characteristics of those of their spouses. If we watch for these subtle changes, we can connect these family units to the larger family. I am a firm believer in doing whole-family genealogy, because only then are we sure we have our ancestor correctly placed.

Next, I virtuously turned to the mundane gray pieces. Something was wrong. Oh, there are two groups—those with feathers and those without. I regrouped the loose pieces and tried again. This wasn't working. I begin to think

dark thoughts about missing pieces. Anyone who works jigsaw puzzles recognizes this stage. Even though I have a clear mental picture of what ought to go in a certain place, I cannot see a piece to match. I can't make the puzzle fit my preconceptions.

It finally dawned on me that the gray pieces don't belong to two groups, but are peripheral pieces that are connected to many other groups. I wisely put them aside. Too many researchers don't do this. They continue to focus in one area. Many genealogical problems are solved by searching sideways. I picked a new color and began again.

As I assembled my little groups of pieces, I was amazed how often I could not seem to attach piece A to piece B, even though I suspected they belonged together. Then piece B attached to C, and C to D, and D to A, and suddenly A was firmly connected to B. That was, in fact, the type of evidence I had just found in my client's problem.

At last I had substantial dumps of pieces, with some dumps tenuously connected to other dumps and others floating where I suspected they belonged. It was time to start dealing with the leftovers.

One by one, I put them in place. Sometimes I looked for the piece to fit a hole in the puzzle. Sometimes I loof for a hole to house the piece. Eventually, everything fitted together, including those two "fun" mini-penguins.

The lessons? Quite simple. Both the puzzle and good genealogical research require that we find and incorporate all the pieces, that we use an appropriate method for each stage of the problem, and that we are open to possibilities that differ from what we first expected. *(Patricia Law Hatcher, CG, FASG, is a technical writer, instructor, and professional genealogist. She has*

written, edited, and produced numerous publications and has written articles for The American Genealogist, The Maine Genealogist, the New Hampshire Genealogical Record, The Virginia Genealogist, and Ancestry Magazine. She is the author of Producing a Quality Family History.)

NEWS OF QUAKER INTEREST

From Logan County's newsletter "Branches and Twigs", Winter 2001 issue article telling of early arrivals in Logan County. Ethel Jackson gave Lloyd and Margaret Lockwood of Pickrelltown a copy of old records of Hicksite and Goshen Friends Churches. These people donated a copy to the Logan County Genealogical Library at 521 E. Columbus Ave., Bellefontaine, OH. (Check for winter hours)

The records commenced in 1823 and were copied in 1936 by Herman Marmon. The originals were lost by fire. Information with names of families, births, deaths, where buried, etc. are given. I had a brief look at this and noted names of the Quaker Winder family of N. Lewisburg. I am anxious to explore these records at length.

I recently found my own great, great grandmother, Susannah Rossell, living in the "Quaker Community" in the north west corner of Union County, in Washington Township, even though she married out of the church. These are valuable records that have surfaced.

Elaine Chapman

From the Ohio Madison Co. rootsweb page

<<http://boards.ancestry.com/mbx/ec/msg/rw/GZB.2ACI/698.1>>

Check with the London Library on Mondays as the local genealogy club always has someone there then.

Balance Sheet

As of 12/31/01

Acct	12/31/01 Balance
ASSETS	
Cash and Bank Accounts	
Farmers State Bank CDs-CD Accounts	10,686.46
Preservation Fund-from Union Co. Historical Society	0.00
Union Co. Chapter, OGS,Savings	2,217.28
Union County Chapter, OGS-income	2,436.86
TOTAL Cash and Bank Accounts	15,340.60
TOTAL ASSETS	15,340.60
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
LIABILITIES	
	0.00
EQUITY	
	15,340.60
TOTAL UABILITIES & EQUITY	15,340.60

\$1,500 Preservation Fund 2001

09/19/01	Rebind 1915 Union Co. History Book	\$54.60
10/22/01	Extra 1850 Ohio Census Index	\$30.95
10/22/01	Extra 1860 Ohio Census Index	\$46.95
11/2/01	1850 Union Co., OH Agriculture Film	\$34.00
11/29/01	First 14 rolls of Richwood Gazette Film	\$1,369.90
	Total	\$1,536.40

Marian Cowgill, Treas. Union Co. Chapter, OGS

Union County Marriages continued

3776 Joseph M. Brake	Sarah J. Wollen	Sep. 3, 1865 A. E. Thomson, M.G.
3777 John Boyce	Rebecca Wilcox	Aug. 30, 1865 D. Kinney, minister
3778 Amos Harriman	Rachael A. Biggs	Aug. 31, 1865 J. W. Rea, J.P.
3779 John Byrun	Martha Jaques	Aug. 31, 1865 I. N. Wells, J.P.
3780 William T. Gordon	Paulina E. Greene	Aug. 31, 1865 Walter Mitchell
3781 Samuel B. Holycross	Elizabeth A. Bidwell	Sep. 3, 1865 E. D. Smith, J.P.
3782 George W. Keyes	Sophia C. Herrin	Sep. 5, 1865 A. D. Matthews, Deacon of the M E Church
3783 William A. Bell	Margaret A. Smart	Sep. 12, 1865 Daniel Long, E.C.C.
3784 Joseph Boyd	Hattie O. Green	Sep. 7, 1865 A. E. Thomson, M.G.
3785 James N. Burroughs	Martha Jane Holycross	Sep. 7, 1865 Isaac Brodrick, Jr. J.P.
3786 (Francis Marion) Cline Elvira Poling		Sep. 10, 1865 Isaac Brodrick, Jr. J.P.
3787 Amos E. Bright (Amos Ebright) Lydia Ann Tossey		Sep. 10, 1865 W. H. Andrews, J.P.
3788 James S. Hook	Martha E. Gray	Sep. 12, 1865 James Smith, minister
3789 John W. Lenard	Elizabeth Johnson	Sep. 15, 1865 James Smith, minister
3790 Amos Stanton	Lucy Lucus	Sep. 14, 1865 R. D. Reed, J.P.
3791 James H. Bethard	Roxey (Rosey A.) Longbrake	Sep. 14, 1865 A. E. Thomson, M.G.
3792 Jefferson L. Richey	Ida A. Longbrake	Sep. 14, 1865 A. E. Thomson, M.G.
3793 Samuel Hayden	Ellen Flickinger	Sep. 19, 1865 T. L. Wiswell, J.P.
3794 Frank Truesdell	Ruphyna P. Weiss	Oct. 3, 1865 W. B. Evans
3795 George W. Brown	Maria L. Hyland	Sep. 17, 1865 W. H. Andrews, J.P.
3796 George W. Richardson Mary F. Engle		Sep. 7, 1865 A. F. Wilkins, J.P.
3797 Morris Porter	Hester Kennedy	Sep. 20, 1865 Elder C. T. Emmons
3798 William H. Jordan	Malissa F. Cowgill	Sep. 21, 1865 Wesley Webster, M.G.
3799 George W. Stevens	Nancy F. Ketch	Sep. 26, 1865 E. D. Smith, J.P.
3800 Elijah Lister	Harriet Lenox	Oct. 2, 1865 D. Kinney, minister
3801 James Guy	Clarinda Gamble	Sep. 24, 1865 Daniel Long, E.C.
3802 Edward S. Heiler (Heitster) Nancy Davis		Oct. 1, 1865 T. B. Cheney, minister
3803 Morris W. Hill	Maggie A. Fisher	Sep. 28, 1865 John Graham, minister
3804 John McEldary	Elizabeth Tobey	Oct. 1, 1865 Hiram Myers
3805 John W. Kinnear	Ruth M. Spicer	Oct. 8, 1865 Hiram Myers
3806 Frank Gibson	Susan Amrine	Oct. 3, 1865 S. McMahill, J.P.
3807 Berry Hanawalt	Rebecca I. Owen	Oct. 5, 1865 George Hanawalt, M.G.
3808 James Gray	Barbary J. Baughman	Oct. 5, 1865 Wm. H. Andrews, J.P.
3809 Samuel McWaid	Edith Baker	Oct. 8, 1865 Elder James Randle
3810 Charles M. Brooks	Minerva Cline	Oct. 5, 1865 A. E. Thomson, M.G.
3811 H. C. Smith	Susannah Taylor	Oct. 5, 1865 S. McMahill, J.P.
3812 James A. McAllister	Anna Meeker	Oct. 5, 1865 Walter Mitchell
3813 Francis M. Stephens Margaret Nonemacher (Nonemaker)		Oct. 9, 1865 F. F. Lewis, Past. M E church, Milford Center
3814 John Conklin	Caroline Woodruff	Oct. 26, 1865 W. B. Evans
3815 Sumner P. Galloway	Julia A. Shields	Oct. 11, 1865 W. W. Norton, M.G.
3816 Joseph Swartz	Mary H. Phillips	Oct. 12, 1865 H. M. Shaffer, V.D.M.
3817 Lewis Andrews	Hannah Fletcher	Oct. 10, 1865 Thomas J. Mather, V.D.M.
3818 Nathan Baker	Catharine L. Beardsley	Oct. 12, 186 J. C. Sidle
3819 Isaac Showers	Rebecca I. Osborn	Oct. 11, 1865 N. B. C. Love
3820 George W. Poling	Sarah J. Spain	Oct. 13, 1865 Isaac Brodrick, Jr. J.P.
3821 Andrew Harris	Florilla Cook	Oct. 14, 1865 S. B. Woodburn, J.P.
3822 David L. Tussing	Rebecca Wright	Oct. 18, 1865 A. G. Brooks, J.P.
3823 Andrew Noggle	Catharine L. Shaffer	Oct. 18, 1865 T. B. Cheney, minister
3824 Ferry A. Fleaharty	Abbie Downer	Oct 17, 1865 D. Mann, M.G.
3825 John P. Rodgers	Mary E. Cook	Nov. 2, 1865 T. B. Graham, minister
3826 William H. White	Anna (Ann) Whetsel	Oct. 19, 1865 David Sheneman, J.P.
3827 Samuel Jones	Nancy Cary	Oct. 22, 1865 Othniel Jewet, J.P.
3828 Sylvester Laughrey	Jane Bellville	Oct. 23, 1865 C. A. Williams, minister

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MARYSVILLE TRIBUNE,
MARYSVILLE, OHIO

August 6, I 862 Nor 48. Death of a Soldier. We make known to the friends of Liberty and Union the loss of another defender of our government and Constitution. William M. Snedeker enlisted last Sept. in Co. F. of the 3 Ohio Regiment. He was of Claibourne Tp. He died on the 6th of July in the hospital at Nashville, Tennessee.

August 13, 1862 Nor 49. List of men recruited in this county since July 21, I 862 by Horatio C. Hamilton, for the 96th Regiment.

August 20, missing.

August 27, 1862. Members enrolled in 3^d Union County, A. B. Robinson, Captain.

September 3, 1862. Married Thursday by Rev. A. E. Thomson, Capt. R. R. Henderson, I 3th Reg. OVI, and Miss Mary E. Coe of Marysville.

Married by Rev. A. E. Thomson, Mr. J. M. Welsh, of Marysville and Miss Margaret A. Davids of Radnor.

Married by Rev. A. E. Thomson, Mr. Augustus Richmond of Cincinnati and Miss Rebecca Savage.

September 10, 1862, Volume XIV, No. I.—Married on the 4th inst. Near Pharisburg by Rev. R. Lawrence, Mr. A. D. Ewitt to Miss Sarah M. Gray, daughter of Mr. L. Gray of Muskingum County, Ohio.

September 17, 1862. Tribute of Respect. John F. Richmond 86th Reg. OVI on Aug. 3 I at the hospital in Buchannon, VA.

September 26. On the 21st in Millcreek Township at the residence of Thomas M. Bodley by Reuben Hoshan, Mr. Benjamin Pennypacker and Miss Marila Highland.

January 28, I 863. We last week gave a list of the killed and wounded in Company E., I 3th Regt. We learn since that W. Shucka, member of the same company was

killed-making a total of five killed. Mr. Doughty has handed us a list of the wounded, and the place and nature of the wounds.:

J. W. G. Simmons, left shoulder, severe;

J. Homey;

Clark; in head, not severe

Blue; right hand, finger off

Platner; head, not severe

Weaver; left arm, not dangerous.

Gay; right leg-amputated, has since died.

Michael; leg, pretty severe

David Clark; arm, severe, though not dangerous

Columber; foot, taken prisoner and parolled-has since died.

Solomon Gay, Company D., I 3th Regt, was wounded in the leg, above the ankle, and having lain upon the field which was in the enemy's possession, for several days without any attention, erysipelas set in, and when our forces come in full possession of the field and found him, it was found necessary to amputate the limb above the knee. He survived but a short time.

John Castley, of the 3rd Kentucky Cavalry, died in Nashville, Tenn. At Hospital No. 19 on the 13th, from a wound received in the terrible battle of Stone River. The mother of the deceased resides in this place.

Simon Moore, a member of Capt. Hamilton's company from this county, was buried on the Arkansas River, a few miles from its mouth, on the 14th inst. We have not yet learned whether he died from the effect of a wound, or whether from disease.

Joseph Columber died in hospital at Louisville last week. His remains were brought home and on last Sunday were interred in Mt. Hermon burial ground, a mile north of New Dover. A number of the discharged soldiers of this place

accompanied his remains to their last resting place.

Hiram Hawley, son of Gregory Hawley of Union township, died in hospital at Louisville, on the 10th inst. His remains arrived at Milford on Wednesday and were buried on the following day.

Elijah Lenox, whom we noticed last week as having been wounded at Vicksburg, has since died.

We also learn that David Wyneger was killed in the same engagement. Both were residents of Claibourne township. They were buried on the Louisiana side of the Mississippi.

We stated last week that Lieut Harvey Woods had been killed at Vicksburg, but letters received at Richwood since, state that he was taken prisoner, and is in the hands of the enemy.

We were shown a letter a few days ago from Lieut. Joseph Coe to C. M. Brooks relative to the death of his son William.

j. H. Ryan of this place started Monday for Murfreesboro, Tenn to bring home the remains of Nelson Bennett.

Married in this place Saturday by Rev. Thomson, Mr. David Williams and Miss Nannie E. Noteman.

February I I , 1863. Dead Soldiers. The following named persons, members of Capt. Horatio C. Hamilton's company from this county are reported as having died within the last three weeks.

Orderly Sgt. David Edwards
Sergeant Jacob Painter
Resin Bowie

Samuel Lentz, died Jan 26th.

Benjamin McCreary died Jan. 27th.

Sergeant Levi Hill, died Feb. I

James Wilbur, died Feb. I

Joseph Culver

Joseph Carter

Wilson Blue

Stephen G. Beam (Cont)]

MARYSVILLE TRIBUNE,
MARYSVILLE, OHIO. FEB. 11, 1863 (CONT)

Dead Soldiers:

Sumner Nash

Duncan Spain, died

It is stated that the soldiers on board the hospital steamer J.C. Swon, on which the above persons were put, were most barbarously neglected. The Surgeon of the boat states that he protested against such a large number being put aboard, for the reason that he had neither food nor medicines sufficient for them, but his pleadings were in vain; the men were put in his charge, and strange as it may seem, these necessities were not furnished him. Several of the men died while they were being put on board.

Deville Rose: On January 28th the citizens of this community assembled at the Presbyterian church, to pay their mournful tribute of respect and sympathy to another of our honored soldier ded. Deville Rose, was born in this village. When the rebellion came he enlisted at the first call for three year's volunteers. He entered as a private in the 72d Regiment, August 9th under Col. Ford. He fell severely wounded in the foot and ankle by a ball from the enemy at Harper's Ferry, Sept. 14th, 1862., and on the 29th of the month his spirit ascended to God who gave it. He leaves a wife of eight months. S. Tippet

February 19. 1863. THE DEAD BROUGHT HOME....

J. H. Ryan and R. D. Reed who started for Murfreesboro a few weeks ago to bring home the bodies of the Union county soldiers who fell at the battle of Stone River, arrived with the dead on Friday. They brought home seven corpses, as follows:

Nelson Bonnet,

Wm. Brooks

Solomon Gay
J. H. Griffith
Grafton Downer
W. F. Schuck for Company D.,
13th Regt. And
E. Harper, of 18th Regulars

The remains were taken charge of by the friends and conveyed to their respective homes. Brooks was buried at Newton; Bonnet and Griffith at Mt. Hermon, Gay and Downer at Milford; Schuck at the Lutheran church and Harper at Unionville.

Died Wednesday Feb. 4th, of croup, Carrie Estelle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morey, aged 1 year and 21 days.

Died Sunday evening last, at Irwin station, Mrs. Hathaway

Died at his residence near Marysville on the last day of February, 1863, Wm. Peteford. He was born in Grandville county, North Carolina, and came to this county in 1860. At the age of 17 he united with the Baptist church.

February 26, 1863...George Mitchell of company K, 96th Regiment died of lung fever in hospital at St. Louis on the 11th inst. His remains were brought home, and buried in the Darby Graveyard. Mr. Mitchell was one of our valued correspondents. He was sick six days.

Jacob Nunamaker one of the fourteen young men who volunteered in Jerome township in Capt. Hamilton's company died on the 20th of January on board a boat on the Mississippi in the vicinity of Vicksburg. He was buried on the Louisiana side of the river.

Mt. Carmel Lodge—
Resolution of Nathan McGee

On February 12 neighbors and friends assembled at the home of James Roberts in Essex county to pay respect to his adopted son Allen Roberts who gave his life in defense

of our country. in October 1861 he enlisted in the 16th regiment. In the spring of 1862 he was taken sick at Cumberland Ford. He came home, returned to duty in June. At the last heavy charge in Chicasaw Bluffs, he was wounded by a ball passing through his right arm below the elbow and coming out above it on the upper part of the arm. He was taken to Paducah where he was recovering but was taken with erysipelas, which caused a rupture in the wounded arm and hastened his death. He died on the 2e. M. H. Phillips, Richwood.

March 4, 1863. On February 15, 1863, at the residence of Mr. Gillespie, Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway departed this life in the 77th year of her age, being a native of Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania. In September 20, 1802 she was married to David Martin and near the same time she made a public profession of the Christian religion in the Presbyterian church. After being the wife of Mr. Martin twenty years, it pleased God to separate them by death. Soon after this, she came to Ohio and in April 1824, was married to Dr. Hathaway. In 1849, it pleased God again to leave her a widow. Since the death of her second husband, she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Gillespie.

March 11, 1863 (nothing written)

March 18, 1863. Lieut Jonas Cline, 96th Reg. Arrived home a week ago. He left Vicksburg on the 5th inst. The night before he left, three gunboats passed through the cut from the Yazoo to the Black River, which emptied directly into the Mississippi below Vicksburg. He is badly crippled with rheumatism. There were only about 30 men of his company fit for duty when he left. The sick ones were on the mend, save Corporal Geo. Butler.