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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Since April's issue of "Union Echoes" we have purchased three file cabinets for the surname (family history) files for Marysville Public Library. Elaine Chapman, who had knee replacement surgery on May 9. and Lois Dale have transferred the files. Elaine, Lois, Margaret Bouic and Mary Seslar nearly always work in the library on Tuesdays during the day. (Elaine won't be there during her recovery.) Other members sometimes stop in. They are available to answer any research questions if you need help.

Check out our chapter website. It has been responsible for some new memberships and additional sales of our publications. We recently had more copies of several of these books reprinted. Find us at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohuniogs>

Chapter activities for the next two months are noted in the church following paragraphs. Hope to see you at all the summer activities.

Darlene Shull

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MEETINGS AGENDA

June 20, we will meet at the Trinity Lutheran Church at the corner of Sixth and Walnut Sts., in Marysville, OH. for our annual visit and picnic.

We will meet at 6:30 PM, bring your picnic basket with your own service and a dish to share.

A history of the church will be given by Mr. William McCarthy, a member, and Don DeGood will assist with the tour of this historic site.

Our July meeting will consist of a 'field' day at the Ohio Historical Society, on Velma Avenue in Columbus, OH. If you do not want to 'brown-bag' it, there is a small lunch room with vending machines in the basement. We will meet at the K-Mart on Rt. 4 north of Marysville to leave at 8:30 a.m. by carpool, or meet you there.

Remember, you may not take your purse into the library with you, nor any pens. You may take a lap-top computer, as they have plug-ins for them. They have lockers to leave your belongings in, with a refundable \$.25 charge. You may access the locker anytime. A valid drivers license, state I.D. card, or two pieces of I.D. are required to use vault and primary source material.

No plans for August meeting have been made as yet.

PARIS TOWNSHIP
AMRINE CHURCH
(HISTORY OF UNION CO.,
OHIO, BEERS, 1883, REPRINT
1981, VOL.2, PG 64, 72)
Early Settlers

The most important early settlement in what is now Paris Township was made in 1817, by Abraham Amrine and his sons, in what is still known as the Amrine settlement, about two miles northwest of Marysville. So far as known, it was the first settlement made; assuredly the first permanent settlement. The Amrine family still has in its possession a considerable quantity of the survey upon which the original settler of this name settled sixty-six years ago.

"One of the greatest sources of anxiety to the older Amrines was how to bring up their children surrounded by proper religious influences. It was finally resolved to organize a church here in the woods, and in 1821 the Amrine Church was organized. They had been members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Belmont County, and for several years they were about the only members of the church here. Andrew was the first leader and steward, and was a leader almost continually to the time of his death. John and Jeremiah were also leaders for many years. This point was at first a part of the London Circuit, and its pastors were Rev. George W. Maley and Rev. Aaron Wood. Afterward came Richard Brandriff, Rev. Shaw and many other circuit riders of pioneer days, when a circuit was two or three hundred miles around, and the preachers

traveled on horseback with the old saddlebags behind them, and when, in their lonely travels, they were often soaked by the drenching rain, pelted by the rattling hail, or blinded and frozen by the driving snow; when the hungry wolf often gave him chase, and the growling bear was heard by the way. Often, very often, when the preacher was expected, has the good woman of the house sat up till late in the night, to have ready for him a warm supper after the weary day's journey."

As new settlers located in the neighborhood the membership became stronger, for nearly every one in that day near this settlement united with the class. Among the earliest members, besides the Amrines, were the Westlakes, John Donly, who was class leader for while, George Houser, also class leader, John Houser and Jonathan Brooks. The services were held at the cabin of Andrew Amrine, until a round-log cabin was erected a few rods south of where the church now stands. This old log building was also used as a schoolhouse. The earliest teachers were Mr. Williams, George Snodgrass and Peyton Smith. It was destroyed by fire, and a hewed-log church was erected on what is now part of the Amrine Cemetery. The present Amrine Church, one and one-half miles northwest of Marysville, was built in 1853, and dedicated on Sunday, August 28, 1853, by Rev. S. M. Merrill. The membership is not as strong now as it was years ago. The charge is attached to the Newton Circuit. Rev. Littell is the present pastor. A Sabbath school was organized about 1828, by Rev.

Shaw. It is still maintained.

**INITIALS FOUND IN
OLD WILLS AND
OTHER**

DOCUMENTS

a.a.s.=died in the year of his/her age (anno aetitis suae) (86 y/o died in year 86)

d.s.p.=died without issue (decessit sine prole legitima)

d.s.p.l.=died without legitimate issue (decessit sine prle mascula supesita)

d.s.p.m.s.= died without surviving male issue (dessecit sine prole mascula supersita)

d.s.p.s.=died without surviving issue(decessit sine prole supersita) d.unm= died unmarried

d.v.p.= died in the lifetime of his father (decessit vita patris)

d.v.m.=died in the lifetime of his mother (decessit vita matris)

Et al= and others (et alia)

Inst=present month (instans)

Liber=book or volume

Nepos=grandson

Nunc=nuncupative will, an oral will, written by a witness

Ob=he/she died (obit)

Relict=widow or widower

(relicta/relictus)

Sic=so or thus, exact copy as written

Testes=witnesses

Ult= late (untimo)

Ux, or vs=wife

(uxor) Viz=namely

(videlicet

**DISOWNMENT AND
REINSTATEMENT
MATTERS IN THE QUAKER**

**MONTHLY MEETINGS. By
Jerry Richmond,**

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to [QUAKER -](mailto:QUAKER-ROOTS@rootsweb.com)

ROOTS@rootsweb.com, 15 Jan

2000.

The normally accepted term is "disowned" rather than "dismissed". This meant the following: (1) the person could continued to attend worship services, although I don't believe he/she would have been allowed to speak as could a member. (2) the person lost their membership in the society, meaning they could no longer attend the Monthly Meeting for business. (3) they lost the privilege of being able to pass on automatic membership in the society to children born after disownment, (4) if they had used their membership to obtain exemption from county musters and other military service, they lost that exemption as well. (5) they were not "shunned" by other members as is true of similar situations in other religious groups, (6) if they were men of business, however, their business would have been less heavily patronized. by members in good standing.

When people decided to migrate to a different area. they sought a certificate to transfer their membership to the new Monthly Meeting within whose verge they planned to dwell. At this point their old MM, before issuing a certificate referred the matter to a committee to ascertain 2 issues: (1) were the unmarried adult children clear of any marital engagements, and (2) had the family paid their bills. In these situations. it is not unusual to find an 18 year-old daughter who had been fooling around, went to a J. P. and married out rather than move with her family and break up the romance. The committee finds out and she is

immediately disowned rather than receiving a certificate. The committee perhaps discovers that the family is heavily in debt. The wife and children receive a certificate but the husbands is held up until "his affairs are in order". That is assuming the family is yet in the area of their old Meeting. In many cases a family went ahead and migrated to the new area. Then six months or a year or two later they asked the Clerk of their new Meeting to write to their old Meeting requesting a certificate be forwarded to transfer their membership: If everything was in order the old Meeting promptly would send along the certificate. In this case, though, if it is ascertained that the family left debts behind unpaid. the husband is promptly disowned.

The gist of the disownment process was this: the Society of Friends had certain Testimonies of various aspects of religious and secular life that a consensus of the membership had agreed reflected the collective judgment of the Society. It was expected that members would exemplify these Testimonies in their personal lives. If someone acted in a way that was grossly contrary to a particular Testimony, the actual disownment document or "paper of denial" as it was commonly called, basically said that Such-and-such's activity did not exemplify the beliefs of the Society of Friends. Prior to the formal disownment, if the fault were "treatable", a committee would meet with the guilty party and "treat" with them. The point of this exercise was to get the guilty party to admit wrongdoing

IN WRITING and to promise to try to adhere more closely to the Testimonies of Truth in future. Some times the "guilty" party would flat out refuse to even meet with the committee, although this was probably more often the case when the charged offense was "joining the Methodists" or something similar. Some times the person just did not feel very contrite, particularly so if the offense was disunity over a religious difference of opinion. In some cases the passage of time proved to be a mellowing factor. A rebellious action of a 20-year-old might seem kind of foolish to a 50-year-old who wanted to get back in the good graces of the Society and THEIR OWN FAMILY AND FRIENDS. Even after disownment. a Quaker non-member generally continued to live in a community the majority of whose members all came from a Quaker heritage whether Members or just Attenders.

Some acts were evidently undoable and thus not "treatable". Probably the best examples in the late 1700's and early 1800's was violation of the Testimony against owning slaves and violation of the Testimony against War. You just couldn't undo riding out on a military expedition with a rifle and ammunition belt strapped on. You were just no longer a Quaker, period.

Although triggered by a private question, my little essay here might have a broader interest, so I am copying to the list.

Regards, Jerry Richmond.

**UNION COUNTY PIONEERS
BANQUET, APR 19, 2000**

The banquet was held at the Der Dutchman Restaurant in Plain City, Ohio. A delicious dinner of roast beef and fried chicken was served, and an informative and humorous program was given by Carroll Neidhart, a familiar face to those in the Marion, Madison, Union County areas, who regaled us with tales of "Things that go BUMP in the Night."

Eight more members of the Union County Pioneers were proved by their descendants for the year 2000. They are named below: Proved by member 688. Joan Paver Gleibs were John Paver, Sr., Mary Elizabeth Wagner, and John Paver, Jr., all proved to be in Union County by 1829, and earning a gold certificate.

Proved by member #50, Ila Brown LaRue were Thomas Andrews, and Elizabeth Dixon, both proved to be here in 1841. silver certificate. Proved by member #55. Esther Dillon Marsh as having been in Union County in 1849 were John W. Yarrington, William Yarrington and Susan Watson. silver certificate.

Ila Brown LaRue was the only descendant present at the banquet to receive her certificate. She is pictured in the next column. It was noted that several members have filed for applications for their ancestors to become members of Union County pioneers, but have not returned their information. If you would like to become a member of the Pioneers, please complete your applications and submit them for confirmation. It is an honor for your descendants.



Ila Brown LaRue

**MARYSVILLE TRIBUNE,
MARCH 27, 1861**

P. 2, H. Thomas Jones lost a little daughter. The parents had gone to church and left the little girl at home with her brother about 14 or 15 years. She was standing near an open fireplace when her clothes caught fire. She suffered about five hours. Her age was 7 years. Delaware Gazette.

April 3, 1861. Married on the 30th ult by S. McMahill at his residence. Mr. Morgan Shaw and Miss Hannah Thompson, both of this county.

April 10, 1861.p2c5. Died on the 2nd of April, 1861 at his residence in Jerome township Mr. Stephenson Curry in the 69th year of age. Mr. Curry was one of the first settlers of Union county, emigrating here from Greenfield

inthe southern part of Ohio about the year 1810. Mr. Curry leaves a widow and several sons and daughters. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

April 17, 1861. No. 32. April 24, 1861. May 1. 1861. May 8. 1861

May 15. 1861. Married onthe 15th inst by Rev. Mr. Thompson. William Phelps and Miss Lettia A. Welsh, both of this place.

May 22, 1861. p2c5. Obit. Died in Jerome township May 17, Estella Woods. daughter of C. M. and Margaretta Robinson. aged three years and seven months.

May 29. c 1. Obit. Departed this life on 19th of May. of consumption. Martha Ann. consort of Geo. W. Baxley of Union county. She has left a husband and nine children.

C2. Died in Dover township Mary H.. youngest child of L. and H. Sherman aged 2 years and four months.

June 5, 1861. Vol. XII. No. 39, Death of Stephen Douglas at Chicago.

Ibid. Married on the 3r^d inst at the residence of Joseph Parthemore by S. McMahill. Esq., Mr. Rollin Lee and Mrs. Fanny Ferris. both of this place.

Ibid., On the 30th of May at the residence of the bride's father in Paris township by J. B. Richey, Esq., Mr. William Callumber and Miss Sarah J. Johnson.

(Marysville Tribune, Cont.)
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Esq., Mr. William Callumber and
Miss Sarah J. Johnson.

June 12, 1861, p 1c2. Biography
of Stephen Douglas.

Ibid. Obit. Near Richwood on the
13th inst of consumption, Susan R.
Hamilton. aged 23 years.

Ibid. Married on the 16th by W. H.
Robb, Esq., at his residence, Mr.
James Williams and Miss America
v. Stewart, **all** of Union County.

June 19, 1861.

June 26, 1861. Died on the 18th
inst at the residence of her
husband, Mrs. Eliza Wiley, aged
19 years.

July 3, 1861. Died at Unionville,
June 13th of epilepsy, Myron, only
son of A. D. Doolittle, Esq., aged
20 years.

Ibid. Married on the 25th inst by J. P.
Smith, Esq., Mr. J. W. Williams
and Miss Elizabeth Mayo.

July 10, 1861. Married on the 4th by
Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Mr. P. J.
Bunker and Miss Catharine Shaler,

all of Knox county, Ohio.

July 17, 1861, Vol. XII. No. 45.
P2. Married on the 3rd inst at Dr.
E. F. Man's in Milford Centre by
Rev. G. G. West, Mr. Peter Bland
and Miss Martha E. Morse.

July 24, 1861, Aug. 14, 1861,
Aug. 28, 1861, no 51, Sept. 4,
1861, no 52.

Genealogy Humor, cont.

Gene-Allergy: It's a contagious
disease, but I love it.

Genealogists are time unravelers.
Genealogy is like playing hide and
seek: They hide...I seek!

"Crazy" is a relative term in my
family.

A pack rat is hard to live with,
but makes a fine ancestor.

want to find ALL of them! So far
I only have a few thousand. I
should have asked them BEFORE
they died!

I think my ancestors had several
"Bad Heir" days.

I'm always late. My ancestors
arrived on the JUNEflower.

Only a Genealogist regards a
step backwards as progress.

Share your knowledge; it is a
way to achieve immortality.

Heredity: Everyone believes in it
until their children act like fools.

Many a family tree needs pruning.
SSSHHHBe very, very
quiet...I'm hunting forebears.

Snobs talk as if they had begotten
their own ancestors.

Genealogists live in the past
lane. Always willing to share my
ignorance.....

Genealogy: Chasing your own tale.
SO MANY ANCESTORS....SO
LITTLE TIME!!!!!!

Editor'S Query:

Since there were no queries to
enter into the Echoes this time,
your editor would like to post her
own query.

The following persons are buried
at Otterbein Cemetery, north of
Prospect, Ohio, on the west side of
the Scioto River. The David Jones
listed is my g.g.grandfather on my
mother's side.

I have no
information on his wife, Eliza
Turner Jones. Andrew Jackson
Hook married Lucinda Jones, twin
sister of Andrew Jackson Jones,
who married Lucinda Hook. If
you have knowledge of any of the
families below, please contact Ila
LaRue (ilarue@midohio.net).
(Read by Dollie Hook Brown and
Ila LaRue, 1981)

Andrew J. Jones, Oct. 9, 1939,
ae 81 years.

William H. Jones. Jan. 9, 1954.
ae 74 yrs.

Louise Jones (wife of Wm. H.)
June 28, 1954, ae 72 yr.

David Jones, Oct. 27, 1897, ae
80y, 4m, 8(?) d.

Frankie, son of A. J. and L. E.

Jones died Apr. 10, 1889, age 6y,
5m, 2d. 'A precious one from us is
gone, a voice we loved is still'

Lucinda, wife of A. J. Hook, died
April 28, 1877, age 18y, 2m, 4d

'Like the dove to the ark, thou
hast gone to thy rest.'

Eliza Jones, Dec. 6. 1 88 I. 7?y.
3?m

Jno. Jones, Co. K, 174th Ohio Inf.
Albina Jones Dix, 1837-1908

Thank
you. Ila

LaRue

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INTERNET NEWS COLUMN

By Denise Gresh

I would like to tell you a story. I know, what does a story have to do with genealogy and the internet? Just bear with me.

When I started researching my family, I didn't know much about my father's side. My dad didn't know a lot either. So I didn't know where to start.

Looking at other libraries, I started to discover donated 5-generation charts that had my paternal line going back to a Quaker, Richard Hough in Bucks County, PA! Some charts went even further to England. Richard (and some of his descendants) were very prominent in the area and Richard was a friend of William Penn. I couldn't believe it! And when I found a history of the family written by Elmer Hough that confirmed everything, I was even more excited. I called every one and shared the good news.

As I started getting more experience and wanting to write an update family history, I decided to document (as much as possible) the lines going back to Richard. After all, the family was Quaker and the Quakers kept such good records. How hard could it be? Very hard, especially since the connection between the Bucks County Houghs and the Westmoreland County Houghs was fiction. My Houghs were German, not English Quakers. Just because I saw it in print. I assumed it was true. To this day, I spend time trying to dissuade other descendants that the two families are not connected (sometimes with little success).

With all the information

currently available on the internet, many people can fill in their charts with names, dates, and places. But what about sources? How good is the information? As genealogists, we need to look at every piece of info we are given and verify it with reliable sources. Then, and only then, should we pass on the info as a "fact". Bad information is worse than no information. So please, verify your information so you don't send people "barking up the wrong tree". Happy researching.

Denise

"GLEANINGS FROM THE RICHWOOD GAZETTE,1872-1875" is still available. Contact Marian Cowgill marionc@midohio.net

ROCKEFELLER LIBRARY UNVEILS NEW WEBSITE

The John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library has unveiled a greatly expanded section on the Colonial Williamsburg website (<http://www.history.org>) . offering individuals interested in the colonial Chesapeake the opportunity to search the library's vast collections. New features include PATRIOT, the Rockefeller Library's online catalog listing the 68.000 titles in the Library, and guides to manuscript, microfilm, selected photograph and other research collections, such as the Shirley Plantation Collection of over 18.000 manuscript items. Previously, individuals had to physically visit the library or be connected to an internal network to access these resources.

"We have electronically opened the doors to our major collections

by adding finding aids and the Library catalog to the world Wide Web," says Public Services Librarian Juleigh Clark. "Now, when researchers come to the Library, they will have a better idea of what we own, and we can serve them more efficiently." Other features on the website include a virtual exhibit of some of the treasures from the Rockefeller Library's rare book and manuscript collections and special indexes to articles in The Colonial Williamsburg Journal and The Colonial Williamsburg Interpreter. Of special interest is an index to the several hundred research reports written at Colonial Williamsburg over the last sixty years. Early American History Research Reports are distinguished for the significant amount of primary sours material in them and for their time and place specificity: eighteenth-century Virginia.

The John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library is a research library specializing in the history and culture of the colonial Chesapeake. It is located near the Historic Area at 313 First Street and is open to the public. Library hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact: Juleigh Muirhead Clark Public Services Librarian John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Library Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Williamsburg, VA 23815-1776

MURPHY'S LAW FOR GENEALOGISTS:

Your grandmother's maiden name that you have researched for four years was on a letter in a box in the attic all the time.

THE DELAWARE INDIAN ROAD

from a series of Migration Routes of the Brethren, by Merle C. Rummel. Church Historian

Just above the bridge over the Whitewater River at Yankeetown, south in Richmond, IN. Is a hard packed ford some 6 ft. wide. The river bottom is soft and mucky on either side, but here the bottom is packed hard from its first use by buffalo, or the American Bison, that used to roam this woodlands, then to its use by the Indians and the "Indian Road: that is traced across the county. Early deeds identify this as "the Indian Road from Muncy town to Ft. Hamilton:. The route across Union County, IN. Has been plotted from surveyor records on early deeds and collected by former county surveyor and Four Mile Church deacon, Albert Brown. Some of the physical route has been identified by farmers, due to the improvement of the Indian trail by early settlers, who widened it to a wagon road and filled the low spots with gravel. Local farmers, when plowing, suddenly find gravel in their clayloam fields.

The traced route started at Rossville, at Hamilton, OH., directly across the Great Miami River from old Fort Hamilton or the bridge over the river there. It is picked up west of Darrrtown where it passed Chaw Raw Hill along the four Mile Creek banks. (Chaw Raw Hill is named that because one early migrant father and sons decided to camp on top of the hill, along the Indian Path. They had killed a turkey for their meal, but just as they were getting ready to cook it, they discovered that a group of Indian warriors were coming down the trail. They dared not start a fire, so they "chewed the turkey-raw!") The old road there has been washed away as the creek has shifted its banks. Somewhere north the old road crossed the creek and went past what became the town of Oxford. OH. Brown Road goint north out of Oxford to the Hueston Woods State Park seems to be the old Indian Road. In the Park, the Indian Road would have started down the drive to the Sugar Camp, but where the drive turns right, the access road going ahead to the beach area follows an old road shown on early maps. The Indian Road is identified as about 1/2 mile from the juncture of the Middle and Little Four Mile Creeks. about there the circle drive crosses the Little Four Mile, where the College Corner Road enters at Park Headquarters. The boat storage there could be the site of the old trading post and the Indian village was possibly in the open grounds by the office buildings. The Indian Road passed around the Indian Mound. at the far west end of the campgrounds on the ridge above the Little Four Mile. A long winding gully at the south-east corner of the campgrounds is probably the Road climbing out of the Four Mile creekbed where the settlers could pull their wagons. On the Eaton Pike, out of College Corner, just south of the Buck Paxton Road. there used to be a residence building sitting back of the current house. It faced southwest on an angle, just above the decline into the ravine there. This would be where the Indian Road crossed the ravine.

On the State Line Road, where the Union County survey shows the Indian Road, an old pair of foundation sites were remembered, again on an angle to the world, in back of the present barnlot. Just west of this, on the back of the Hartman farm, is an old crossing over Little Four Mile Creek, still used to get to the fields east of the creek. This was originall the christian Witter Farm, andthe Witter cemetery is on the bank of the four Mile. Mrs. Hartman is a Witter. The Indian Road continued north-west and crossed firth the Nine Mile Road then IN 44 south and west of the corner. It continued more northward till it crossed Hannas Creek a little south of the Hanna's Creek Church. Then it turned nearly due west across Union County. South-west of Clifton it angled northward to the Buffalo Ford. The road then seems to have angled north-west, to the old Universalist town of Philomet, and on toward Hagerstown, IN.

Just north of the Nettle Creek Church at Hagerstown, is the old Stout Farm. Inthe early years of this century, Indians walked between the house and barn of that farm, on what they claimed was their old pathway. The scout camp at Muncie. IN (old Muncy town) tells Indian lore about the old Indian Path to Richmond. The road actually passed south and west of Richmond. From Hagerstown, the Indian Road would have followed on or close to the Buck Creek Road, to Mt. Pleasant onto US 35. south of Muncie. This would account for the Dunker settlement along it called the Buck Creek Church. The winding and twisting of this old country road could be the original winding and twisting of the Indian Path as it wove along the higher ground around the giant forest trees. swamps and steep gullys. (To be continued)

UNION COUNTY MARRIAGES, continued

3253 Henry Hover	Christiana Hines	Nov. 21, 1861 F. S. Southard, M. G.
3254 Levi Roseberry	Mary E. Sanders	Nov. 22, 1861 Harvey Mather, J. P.
3255 Elanthan Hathaway	Adah P. Savage	Nov. 26, 1861 A. E. Thomson
3256 Titus G. Case	Sarah Britton	Dec. 2, 1861 James Ketch, J. P.
3257 John Ryan	Sarah Poling	Nov. 28, 1861 Rev. James Ryan
3258 William Said	Eleanor J. Ralston	Dec. 5, 1861 Isaac N. Laughead
3259 Joseph N, Hines	Rachel Ann Hoover	Dec. 5, 1861 S. F. Southard, M. G.
3260 Morris McGee	Eleanor Lyons	Dec. 5, 1861 J. S. Lowe M. of the gospel
3261 Willard C. Smith	Rebecca Cole	Dec. 7, 1861 W. H. Robb, J. P.
3262 John Smith	Jane Triplett	Dec. 7, 1861 S. McMahill, J. P.
3263 G. W. Darrow	Lucy Fenner	Dec. 8, 1861 D. S. Clements, J. P.
3264 Joseph T, Smart	Mary L. Hutchisson	Dec. 2, 1861 Wm. H., Brinkerhoff, M. G.
3265 Stephen H, Baldwin	Eleanor M. Miller	Jan. 11, 1862 T. L. Wiswell, J.P.
3266 Absalom Rudolph	Sarah E. Thompson	Dec. 23, 1861 Daniel Long. E. C. C.
3267 Thadius Wood	Mercy Reed	Dec. 23, 1861 L. C. Webster, M. G.
3268 John Beard	Amanda Z. Shaw	Dec. 24, 1861 A. E. Thompson. M. G.
3269 Francis M. Dort	Eliza J. McGill	Dec. 29, 1861 Warret Owen, J.P.
3270 George Kennedy	Angeline Welch	Dec. 30, 1861 Geo. B. Burnham, J. P.
3271 William Lafever	Hannah Noren/Norman	Feb. 6, 1862 no name, certificate
3272 Joseph Moore	Margaret J. Walters	Jan. 1, 1862 William Foster, J. P.
3273 Franklin Ennes	Mary P. Hornbeck	Jan. 2, 1862 A. G. Brooks, J. P.
3274 Richard W. Eppes	Mary M. Cooper	Jan. 5, 1862 Isaac Brodrick, J.P.
3275 Ambrose W. Wells	Margaret J. Clark	Jan. 7, 1862 Daniel Long, E. C. C.
3276 Jacob Houser	Agatha Volrath	Jan. 7, 1862 F. G. J. Nuetzel, Minister
3277 David B. Davis	Jane Miller	Jan. 9, 1862 John Johnson, M. Gospel
3278 Silas Hamilton	Christena Turner	Jan. 12, 1862 Josiah Knight, Min. of Gospel
3279 James C. McCloud	Malissa J. Tinkham	Jan. 22, 1862 . S. Tippet
3280 Michael Fery	Catharine Hanrahan	Jan. 14, 1862 no return record
3281 H. S. Stamets	Hope Haynes	Jan. 19, 1862 A. G. Brooks, J. P.
3282 Hiram Sriver	Hellen Brigeham	Jan. 18, 1862 Josiah Knight, Min. of Gospel
3283 Isaac Kilbury	Louisa Ketch	Jan. 23, 1862 E. H. Heagler, V. D. M.
3284 Martin W. Varmer	Laccola Prosser	Feb. 6, 1862 D. Kinney, Minister
3285 Albert R. White	Nancy Babbs	March 6, 1862 R. Lawrence
3286 Robert McCay	Sarah Latimer	Feb. 13, 1862 Richard Daughty, clergyman
3287 C. F. Lamsan	Maria Figley	Feb. 9, 1862 H. Venderman. M. G.
3288 John B. Collier	Margaret M. Reed	Feb. 13, 1862 J. S. Lowe Minister of gospel
3289 James S. George	Sarah A. Mulvain	Feb. 13, 1862 Rev. Jos. Mulvain
3290 David Palmer	Abbie Green	Feb. 13, 1862 W. G. Davis, J. P.
3291 Brice Hays	Louisa M. West	Feb. 19, 1862 H. G. Rittenhouse, J. P.
3292 Soloda Fay	Lydia Bunker	Feb. 19, 1862 Rev. R. Hahn
3293 Patrick Fitzgerald	Ellen McMurry	Feb. 25, 1862 no return record
3294 Leonard Geer	Ellen Hume	Feb. 25, 1862 Walter Mitchell
3295 Aaron Shirk	Mary E. Baughan	Feb. 22, 1862 Josiah Knight. M. G.
3296 John E. Asher	Eliza Wilson	March 2, 1862 James Kennedy, J. P.
3297 Josiah Westlake	Christie A. McCawley	March 2, 1862 Rev. R. Hawn, Pres. Minister
3298 Elijah Rice	Rebecca Wynegar	March 6, 1862 S. F. Southard, M. G.
3299 Henry H. Witter	Sarah Reed	March 4, 1862 James Simpson, M. G.
3300 Wm. P. Glascock	Harriet M. Jackson	March 6, 1862 Zelotes. C. Pooler, J. P.
3301 Samuel J. Hollar	Jane McKinnon	March 15, 1862 Sylvester L. Southard. M. G.
3302 Lewis Timmons	Mary Jane Hosack	March 18, 1862 Rev. Reuben Moore.
3303 Jesse Grace	Susan J. Marvin	March 15, 1862 S. B. Woodburn, J. P.
3304 Harrison Turner	Julia A. Orahood	March 22, 1862 Josiah Knight. Minister Gos.
3305 Henry Trapp	Rebecca J. Stoddard	March 27, 1862 A. F. Wilkins, J. P.

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39	Bole	663	Boal	Steven P.	6021 Clark	Des Moines	IA 50311
40	Boles	663	Boal	Steven P.	6021 Clark	Des Moines	IA 50311
41	Bonnett	701	Eby	Hal-Patricia	1081 Lucerne Way, PO BOX 9126	India Village	NV 89452
42	Bowen	489	Beatty	Fay I.	23712 W Edison RD.	South Bend	IN 46628-5028
43	Bowen	699	Easton	Timothy	2025 Fairview Ave. Houseboat 2	Seattle	WA 98102
44	Bowen	699	Easton	Timothy C.	2025 Fairview Ave E, Houseboat 2	Seattle	WA 98102
45	Bowl	663	Boal	Steven P.	6021 Clark	Des Moines	IA 50311
46	Bowls	663	Boal	Steven P.	6021 Clark	Des Moines	IA 50311
47	Boyd	694	Sima	Robert J	PO BOX 382	SeaHurst	WA 98062
48	Bozman	485	Ham	Dudley	200 E. Spruce St. Apt 207	Marshall	MI 49068
49	Bradford	663	Boal	Steven P.	6021 Clark	Des Moines	IA 50311
50	Bradford	126	Hooker	Shirley	109 E. Town St.	Dennison	TX 75021-6626
51	Bradford	239	Wood	Robert	26135 Everglade	Santa Ana	CA 92704
52	Brake	698	Fonde	Lynda	26 Stewart St.	Hamilton	NJ 08610
53	Brooks	55	Marsh	Esther	4088 Main St.	Hilliard	OH 43026-1436
54	Brooks	401	Willson	Robert	1111 10th St. # 173	Alamogordo	NM 88310-6413
55	Brown	98	Nepsund	Jean	3641 Sommer Shore Ln	Westlake Village	CA 91361-4218
56	Brown	427	Nethero	Penny	6167 Perimeter Lks Dr.	Dublin	OH 43017-5216
57	Brown	53	Reams	Betty L.	541 Olney Ave	Marion	OH 43302-4849
58	Brown	333	Sothard	Norma	PO Box 126	Hastings	MI 49058-0126
59	Brown	662	Thompson	Linda	3405 Guava St.	Cocoa	FL 32926
60	Browning	677	Koffroth	Willis	1721 2nd St.	Manhattan Beach	CA 90266
61	Burge	666	Waddell	Joana	2404 Pine Ave	Manhattan Beach	CA 90266
62	Burkepile	695	Price	Judy B.	3777 Marysville Rd	Delaware	OH 43015
63	Burkhardt	629	Dom	Harry	370 Walker St	Tiffin	OH 44883-3144
64	Burns	699	Easton	Timothy	2025 Fairview Ave. Houseboat 2	Seattle	WA 98102
65	Burns	699	Easton	Timothy C.	2025 Fairview Ave E, Houseboat 2	Seattle	WA 98102
66	Burns	674	Hilliard	Delores	10911 Laconia Dr.	Villa Park	CA 92861-6445
67	Burress	475	Callahan	Juanita	2252 Godfrey Ave	Spring Hill	FL 34609-5351
68	Burroughs	625	Burns	Victoria	9277 Winchester RD NW	Canal Winchester	OH 43110-9228
69	Burroughs	217	Janes	Clair	7043 Via Valverde	SanJose	CA 95135-1339
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72	Callahan	475	Callahan	Juanita	2252 Godfrey Ave	Spring Hill	FL 34609-5351
73	Cameron	697	Ryan	Ryan	6715 Schreiner St. E.	Worthington	OH 43085
74	Carney	699	Easton	Timothy	2025 Fairview Ave. Houseboat 2	Seattle	WA 98102

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Name of Compiler Amy Jane Baker
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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____ 16 BAKER, Henry

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

4 BAKER, Glenn C.
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 24 May 1889
 p.b. Hartford, Licking, OH
 m. 08 November 1910
 d. 28 December 1962
 p.d. Columbus, Franklin, OH

2 BAKER, Dale Frederick
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 14 December 1912
 p.b. Centerburg, Knox, Ohio
 m. 11 June 1937
 d. 08 October 1982
 p.d. Columbus, Franklin, Ohio

5 DEWITT, Edith Harriet
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 17 August 1890
 p.b. Delaware Co., Ohio
 d. 08 October 1938
 p.d. Columbus, Franklin, Ohio

1 BAKER, Amy Jane
 b. 01 April 1940
 p.b. Columbus, Franklin, Ohio
 m. 03 August 1963
 d.
 p.d.

6 DAVIS, Steve
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 12 November 1879
 p.b. Austria
 m.
 d. 06 December 1962
 p.d. Miami, Dade, Florida

3 DAVIS, Mildred
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 07 February 1915
 p.b. Yorkville, Belmont, Ohio
 d.
 p.d.

7 BUSIC, Sima
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 1881
 p.b. Austria
 d. December, 1925
 p.d. Yorkville, Belmont, Ohio

FARST, Steven Paul
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 09 January 1939d.
 p.b. Richland Co. OH.p.d.
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8 BAKER, Benton Webster
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. 09 September 1846
 p.b. Johnstown, Licking, OH
 m. 26 September 1867
 d. 11 November 1925
 p.d. Johnstown, Licking, OH

9 DAY, Amy Jane
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b. 20 February 1849
 p.b. Delaware Co. Ohio
 d. 01 December 1906
 p.d. Licking Co., Ohio

10 DEWITT, Paul
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. 01 December 1863
 p.b. Delaware Co., Ohio
 m. 20 July 1887
 d. 18 December 1943
 p.d. Delaware Co., Ohio

12 DIVICH, Louis
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. 1836
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 1896
 p.d.

13 VIGNOVIC, Theodora
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. 1839
 p.b.
 d. 1924
 p.d.

14 _____
 (Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

15 _____
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 BAKER, Henry
 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 02 Jan. 1814
 m. 08 June 1837
 d. 02 April 1892

17 FORD, Eliza
 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 13 April 1816
 d. 20 November 1863

18 DAY, Truman
 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 04 Dec. 1810
 m. 01 October 1835
 d. 17 December 1863

19 CLAYTON, Elizabeth
 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 1818
 d. 1866

20 DEWITT, John
 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 05 May 1817
 m. 10 October 1852
 d. 1907

21 YOUNG, Rebecca
 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 26 Aug 1830
 d. 29 July 1914

22 PERFECT, Douglas
 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 11 Jan 1836
 m. 01 December 1864
 d. 15 October 1909

23 HUBBARD, Harriet M.
 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b. 14 March 1840
 d. 06 February 1927

24 _____
 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.

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

26 _____
 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.

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

28 _____
 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
 d.

29 _____
 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.

30 _____
 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 m.
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31 _____
 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 b.
 d.

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