

# UNION ECHOES



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

VOL XXIII

No.1

February 2003

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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Non-members, 1 query free

### COMMITTEES:

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### PIONEERS COMMITTEE:

Chairperson-Karen Gwilliams  
21840 Herd-McElroy Rd.  
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Associate - Julia Yoder  
Associate -- Helen Harness  
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"HEROES OF THE HEARTLAND" By the Students of Fairbanks School, is now on the shelf in the Genealogy section of the Marysville Public Library.

UNION ECHOES

### EXTRA! EXTRA!

**READ ALL ABOUT IT!**  
**The Union County Chapter of Ohio Genealogical Society is looking for Pioneers!**

**Do you have an ancestor who settled in Union County in 1850 it before? If so, you could become a member of the Union Conty Pioneers. Trace your family history back to an ancestor who settled in Union County before Dec. 31, 1850. Gather proof of the relationship from yourself to thos ancestors. Send you evidence along with the application to the Union County Pioneers Committee. Each year new pioneers are honored at our annual banquet.**

**You may request you application and guidelines by sending \$5 to Karen Gwilliams, 21840 Herd McElroy Rd., Raymond, OH 43067. Your application and evidence must be received by Jan. 31 each year to be honored at that year's annual banquet.**

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News flash from Leona, "GenealogyBug" and the Franklin Co. list at Rootsweb:

There have been a lot of messages pertaining to The State Library of Ohio lately. Here is some information, as it is a great place to do research. Keep in mind that this library is totally

separate and different from the Ohio Historical Society Library and Archives.

The State Library of Ohio, Genealogy Division has a web page at <<http://winslo.state.oh.us/services/genealogy/>> . ?The address and phone number are there as well as directions how to there there from all four points of the compass, plus a map. They also have their hours listed.

The main page also has links to: Genealogy Research at the State Library, Online Catalog, Federal Census Records (by State A-M and N-Z) Ohio Birth & Death records by County, Location, Hours and of course, Directions.

The opening paragraph on the page states: Genealogy Services at the state Library of Ohio emphasizes the importance of Ohio as the "Gateway to the West".

Therefore, the collection includes records for not only Ohio but also Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

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.SPRING DALE REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH  
DOVER TOWNSHIP, UNION COUNTY, OHIO

Spring Dale Regular Baptist Church was organized by a council

JAN/FEB 2003

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November 6, 1868, composed of representatives from the following churches, viz., Mill Creed, Milford, Myrtle tree and Arbonner. Rev. T. Price was chosen Moderator, and C. C. Winters, Secretary. The 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. T. J. 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 Engle, Ellen Fogle, Thomas Rittenhouse, Mary A. Rittenhouse, Margerie Rittenhouse, Maria Rittenhouse, Malinda Rittenhouse, Lemuel James, Sarah A. James, Martha A. Fogle, William J. Low, Mary M. Low, Edith Ryan, Sarah Phillips, Mary Philips, Ellen Fogle, William Slabough, 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, Adoniram J. Perkins, James H. Perkins, Elizabeth Perkins, Catharine Liggett, Isabel McMellon and William Hamilton, with James 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, 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 membership is about eighty. The present church building was erected in the summer of 1866. (History of Union County, OH, Beers, 1883 (reprint 1981) Vol. 2, pg. 366)

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QUERIES: NOV. 2002  
 JEWELL—Research request, by Georgia J. Serin, 4231 W. Las Palmaritas Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85051-4647 who needs info about John Jewell, b. to (unknown) in Marysville on Jan 16, 1815 and m. Elizabeth Crow in Jefferson, OH on Sep 30, 1858. Writer has found much info on wife, but none on John.

QUERIES: DEC 2002  
 RICE—Members L. E. and D. A. Rice, N3638 Brookview Rd, LaCrosse, WI 54601 sent the following query with their renewal of membership: Searching for Payne Rice and Margaret (Mondal) Rice, born Logan Co, OH. Payne b/ 12 Nov 1790, d. Sep 1860, presumed to be buried in Logan Co. Had children George N. (Larry's ancestor), John G., and Francis M. Think Margaret Mondal Rice's parents name was Carpenter.

SCOTT—member John William Scott, 5777 Bounty St., San Diego, CA 92120-2916 sent the following with his renewal of membership: John's father, Samuel Barcus Scott's parents

were John Scott and Isabel Adams, supposedly emigrated from County Tyrone, Ireland. No arrival port, ship or date known.

A child was born 'at sea' ca 1790. Family settled in Washington Co., PA, and later in OH. Son William is John's direct lineage, and he and his wife are buried in the Scott Chem., Bluescreek. Believed that brother Francis was a taver-storekeeper in Scott's Corner, now Pharisburg.

John's mother, Jennie May Fergus Scott's forefather was Charles Fergus, supposedly emigrated from Tyrone Co., Ireland in time to serve 21 mo. With the Continental Militia then married after service. Jennie's father was Thomas Fergus, mother Mary Post. Jennie Mae Fergus came to Union Co. from Shelby Co., as a young woman and nursed a lady named Elizabeth M. Moore, b. 1820, d. 31 Aug 1917. This lady may have been a relative.

QUERIES: JAN 2003  
 HAMILTON/FISHER—Research request by Mary Downing, 6821 N. Morey, Lake City, MI 49651 who need copy of M. license for Alexander Hamilton and Margaret Fisher who m. on 23 Mar 1871. She would also like a copy of the 1870 census.

DARLING—Research request by Joanne Darling, 5748 Mobile Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95403 who would like any info about Joseph M. and/or Matilda M. Darling. Joseph b. 12 Dec (a856-1863) in Union Co.

QUERIES, JAN 2003, cont.  
 BURROWS—Research request by Nathan Maas, 1342 Purple Sage Ln., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401-7821 who would like any info about Enoch Burrows (b. 27 Nov 1810 in PA-d. Ca 1868 in Milford Center, OH) and/or his second wife

had 3 ch. By wife #1 Diana who d. 12 Aug 1837, and 5 ch. by Mary. Enoch and Mary m. 25 Jan 1842 in Union Co.

ARMSTRONG— Research request by Lewis B. Armstrong, 6051 Shadowbrook Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92648 to locate parents of Henry J. Armstrong, b. Massillon, OH 25 Dec 1845. Stark Co., OH has no record. Henry listed in Leesburg Tp, Union Co., as 4 yrs old, b. OH.

EMMERT—Research request by Robert C. Emmert, 1347 Ridgecrest Dr., Clinton, IA 52732 who needs any info on 1) John Emmert 2) Elizabeth Ropp Emmert (who is she?) And 3) Anna Barbara Emmert, wife of John.  
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Nancy Katzenbach, one of the helpers at the Marysville Public Library, sent me this follow up article on Marysvilie's cemeteries. She found the information in "Our Heritage, Union County Historical Society, 1949".

MARYSVILLE CEMETERIES It is entirely possible that many people in Marysville are unaware that Oakdale Cemetery is not our first cemetery—that the city's first burying-ground was located only 3 block from the public square.

The first burying place in Marysville was situated on North Walnut St. on grounds presently occupied by the Farm Bureau and the Marysville Foundry. Just when this old cemetery, within the city limits, began to be used is not ascertained but it would appear that this ground was set aside and used for burial purposes soon after the village of Marysville was platted in 1819. Certainly many of our pioneer mothers and fathers

were laid to rest there. When in 1893 the New York Central R. R. procured right-of-way through the town and it became necessary to move to the new cemetery, inscriptions on many of the old headstones were so worn by the storm of years they were illegible. But some held recording figures as early as 1824.

Many victims of the great and bloody war between the States were buried in this old cemetery. Principally among them was Col. Joseph A. Hawkins, Marysville, killed at the battle of Stone River, Tenn., January 1863. The army returned his body with full military honors: his horse with saddle and stirrups reversed was a spectacular part of a big military funeral.

On June 5, 1877, Marysville citizens voted to raise a tax sufficient to purchase grounds for a new cemetery and on April 11, 1879 by action of the Village Council 39 V2 acres of woodland, located one mile west of town, between the Bellefontaine and Raymond roads were purchased from J. C. and Providence Dynes, of Paris Township for \$1975. This tract of land was platted into lots and driveways and given the name of Oakdale Cemetery. The plots in the first section used (present section C) were laid out in circular fashion, the lats radiating from a central round lot. (This center round lot is owned by the Cluggage family and has the tallest monument in the cemetery.) All other sections are plotted in square fashion. The present area of Oakdale Cemetery is 52.8 acres extending west between Route #33 and County Road 191.

The first burial in Oakdale was that of a little child, Earl Lynn Wilcox, age 1 year. He was buried May 14, 1880. The

cemetery trustee enclosed this first grave with an iron fence, which is still there.

The first Superintendent of Oakdale cemetery was William Sterling. Succeeding Superintendents have been Victor Payne, Alien Edson. Frank Edson, and the incumbent Pride Thompson. We are indebted to Mr. Thompson for much of this information.  
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A little levity:  
A GENEALOGIST'S PDX

WARNING! Very contagious to adults.  
SYMPTOMS: Continual complaint as to need for names, dates, and places. Patient has a black expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no tast for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night calls, hides phone bills from spouse, and mumbles to self. Has a strange, faraway look in eyes.  
NO KNOWN CURE!  
TREATMENT: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines, and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone.  
REMARKS: The unusual nature of this disease is — the sicker the patient gets, the more he or she enjoys it.

Author Unknown  
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What if—the 37 volume , 16,000 page history of your county of origin isn't indexed?

MADISON COUNTY  
GENEALOGY SOCIETY

We have a press release from Bonnie Threlkeld, Corr. Secy. Stating that the Madison Co. Genealogy Society has the following books of obituaries for sale: Obituary Inventories Vol. 1, from 1834, and various years 1850-1898. Obituary Inventories Vol. 2, 1833-1881 Obituary Inventories Vol. 3, a few between 1897-1912, with the bulk 1896-1912. Obituary Inventories Vol. 4, 1881-1870. Obituary Inventories Vol. 5, Due out this year, possibly by April. Contact her at P. O. Box 102, London, OH 43140-0102

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**THE BLACKOUTS OF THE THIRTIES**

The most of us lived through the depression and even survived the terrible dust storms which plagued us at the same time, particularly in the Southwestern part of Kansas, and the panhandle of Oklahoma. This was a most difficult time at the best, economically speaking. We had been through a stock market crash, the closing of all banks, a severe drouth and lack of crops even to feed our cattle, then to have another hardship heaped upon us spelled defeat for many. I am speaking of course of the notorious dust storms and famous dust bowl. The dust storms were the worst from 1935-1940.

Such acreage of the plains had been plowed up to increase the production of grain that when severe drouth came along, the high winds blew top soil completely away leaving great hills and drifts of sand and silt, and ditches blown

down to the hard sub-soil. These terrible dust storms practically destroyed the whole Southwest part of Kansa, Eastern Colorado, and the panhandle of Oklahoma. The storms started with huge dark clouds of dirt rolling in as can be seen in the pictures that follow. (Ed. Note: Sorry, no pictures accompanied this article.) The dust was fine and sifted through and into everything. The storm would often keep the whole country in darkness for several days at a time. The writer and her husband were working in a grocery store in Rolla, Kansas and many days we could not even see the cars parked at the curb directly in front of the store. The dust was so thick even inside the store that an electric light looked hazy when one looked directly at it. George and Gladys Drew live about 18 20 miles from Hugoton and they could travel the entire distance without seeing a spear of anything green; grass, weeds, or whatever.

Housekeeping was impossible. One could clean the dust from the tops of the stove, tables, cabinets, etc. before going to bed and in the morning the whole operation would have to be repeated before one could even fix toast and coffee for breakfast. The dust was fine, it got into the closets, the cupboards, and every crevice. Every dish taken from the cupboard had to be washed before it could be used. It was practically impossible to prepare a meal and keep the dust out, even by trying to keep all things covered.

The laundry was a difficult problem. There were very few days that clothes could be hung outside on a line. There were no

clothes dryers, so the only alternative was to hang the clothes inside in a kitchen or the basement, and even then they were often so gray that they would have to be washed over. It was difficult to keep clothes fit to wear. Clothing worn one day would be saturated with dust. We had no automatic washers or permanent press fabrics then so keeping clean posed a problem. You could wash your face with soap, get dressed and walk three blocks to work, wipe your face with a handkerchief and the handkerchief would be black. Many people took strips of cloth (saturated) and with heavy starch sealed every crack around the doors, windows, cupboards, etc. Every window was sealed shut with the possible exception of the lower sash of one window in a bedroom so one could let in a little air. If the wind and dust were blowing, however, you couldn't open a window even a crack.

People wore dust masks or tied handkerchiefs over their faces. Some illness, mostly respiratory problems resulted from the storms, probably more than we attributed to them. There were many accidents caused by the storms. People could not see cars or other vehicles in front of them. Everyone drove with their lights on and then you couldn't see but a few feet in front of the car. Tumbleweeds piled high over the fences and the high winds caused the barb wire to break with (the weight of) the tumbleweed carrying the wire across the highways. if one was driving this was another hazard to watch out for. Many farmers fastened the fence to the tops of the posts so the tumbleweeds would blow under and not carry the wire with them.

In 1940 we bought a house in

In 1940 we bought a house in Elkhart, Kansas. It was agreed that the sand and dirt which had blown into the year would be hauled away by the seller. The sand was drifted over the white picket fence which enclosed the house and sand was blown up into drifts which were as high as the clothes-line posts in the back yard. The removed 200 truck loads of dirt from the entire yard.

Many people left the country for greener climes they hoped. Some went to California, some to Florida, and some just to Central and Eastern Kansas from they had come. Those who stayed were the brave ones and have been well rewarded for the hardships they endured. The government bought up much of the land and through soil conservation, contour farming, and irrigation, the scars of the dust storms are hardly evident anymore. The development of the natural gas field for energy and deep well irrigation has completely changed this portion of the country.

Lucile Garrison  
(This article was included with the Thompson information which was given to me by Elaine Chapman before she retired. I would like to add that I lived in Salina, KS from 1976 to 1978, and they still have a saying whenever the wind is especially strong "a lot of real estate is changing hands today" or "my farm land will make some farmer in Wisconsin rich." Ed.)

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#### **MARYSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTOR IS SPEAKER FOR O.G.S. CHAPTER MEETING**

Sue Banks, Director of our local public library was guest speaker at the January regular meeting of Union County Chapter, O. G. S. She outlined the hopes and plans

for the library in the future, along with the work that would have to be done in order that these plans to come to fruition. At the present time, there is need for volunteers to form a task force to re-label and re-organize the books in our genealogy section of the library. Do you live in the Marysville vicinity? Would you be willing to donate some of your precious time to help coordinate or manually add to this work force to help arrange our books so that they are more accessible and easier to find and use?

If you would be willing to help with this project, please contact the library. Anyone who uses the books will be forever grateful to be able to find the proper books to use for their research, and so will you. Please help the professionals to help all of us.

#### **MEETING AGENDA:**

**Feb. 18**—Susan Holladay, of OSU will speak on "The Underground Railway in Ohio."

**Mar. 18**—Ken Poling

**Apr. 15**—"Miss Kay" Rulay will present her program "Styles and Customs of the 1860's"

**May 20**— **Pioneers Banquet at Der Dutchman Restaurant in Plain City, OH. 6:30 pm.**

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More Old Time Units of Measure:

1 Pottle is 2 Quarts

1 Runlet is 18 Gallons

1 Tierce is 42 Gallons

1 Wey is 40 Bushels

1 Anker is 10 Gallons

1 Puncheon is 84 Gallons

1 Firkin is 9 Gallons

1 Coomb is 4 Bushels

1 Pipe is 2 Hogshead

1 Last is 88 Bushels

1 Butt is 108 Gallons

(From Paulding Pathways, newsletter of Paulding Co. OGS)

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FROM THE INTERNET:

This bit of wisdom comes from the [OHHURON-L@rootsweb.com](mailto:OHHURON-L@rootsweb.com)

You only thought you were confused before. If a reference is made to a person having been born in Virginia as early as 1728, or as late as 1863, it could mean that he or she was born in any part of: Illinois from 1781 to Statehood in 1818; Indiana from 1781 to Statehood in 1816; Kentucky from 1775 to Statehood in 1792; Maryland from 1775 to Statehood in 1792; North Carolina from 1728 to 1799; Ohio from 1778 to Statehood in 1803; Pennsylvania from 1752 to 1786; Tennessee from 1760 to 1803;

or all of West Virginia from 1769 to 1863.

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**TILE VALLEY ROAD—or the GREAT WAGON ROAD** From Maggie Stewart-Zimmerman of the Knox Co., OH rootsweb site. Written by Merle Rummel, Church H istorian<[www.cob-netorg/docs/brethrenlife.htm](http://www.cob-netorg/docs/brethrenlife.htm)> Jan. 29, 1999.

As the Brethren and other German settlers moved out from Germantown PA, some regular paths of migration developed. One went west through Lancaster to Gettysburg and swung southward to Nichol's Gap in the South Mountain ridge, to Waynesboro, Franklin Co., PA, on Antietam Creek.

The Brethren early settled on the Antietam and Conococheague Creeks, as early as 1742, only a couple decades after they first arrived in the New World. They came from Berks Couty, the Oley Church. On the Conococheague they formed a church under

Nicholas Martin.

From the distant hills, the ridge of mountains look bluish, and for a long way, they are called that: The Blue Ridge. They are the first range of mountains going west from the coast, past the rolling hills and streams of the piedmont. They stretch from northeast to southwest. The mountains are far from the coast down in the Carolinas, they are close in upper Pennsylvania and New York. Behind this first ridge are several higher ridges, essentially parallel, with large valleys in between. In Virginia, this first valley is called the Shenandoah, after the main river that runs in it. Various rivers break through the front rampart, into the valley: The Susquehanna and Juniata, in Pennsylvania, the Potomac, the border between Maryland and Virginia, the James, the Roanoke.

The Valley, called Shenandoah in Virginia, reaches up through Maryland and into Pennsylvania. It is the valley of Antietam Creek and Conococheague Creek coming south to the Potomac, just as it is going north. It had a State Church, to the Potomac in northern Virginia. After it breaks through the ridge the James River forks in two branches—one going northeast, up the valley, and one southwest, down the valley. Similarly, the Roanoke River after it breaks through the Blue Ridge, forks into a branch going toward the James, and a branch going southwest toward the New River. The Valley itself mostly stops south of the Roanoke. The New River, coming up out of the mountains of North Carolina, has cut its own valleys, as it breaks through the Allegheny Front and goes west to the Ohio River. South of it are the several parallel valleys with the

Holston and Clinch Rivers going southwest into Tennessee, where they form the Tennessee River.

The Great Warrior's Path went down this valley, from New York.

It is into this Great Valley, that there was movement southward. The Great Warrior's Path came down the Conococheague Creek to the Potomac. Its start was among the Iroquois Indians of the Finger Lakes and Mohawk River of New York Colony. It went to the Cherokee lands in the south—to Tennessee Country. Some early Brethren came west to the Great Warrior's Path and moved on south. Alexander Mack Jr., with the Eckerlin brothers, went to a settlement on the New River, south of Fincastle, south of Big Lick on the Roanoke River. It was called "Dunkard Bottoms", they called it "Mahanaim", today it is under the Reservoir at Blacksburg, VA.

Brethren families moved south. A settlement, the Shenandoah Church was formed, at the Fink Bottom, Settlement near Strassburg, VA.

But a problem developed in Virginia—it was a Royal Colony, and the Church of England (Anglican Church or Episcopal Church today). You could only be married or buried through the church (by fee), you were supposed to be a member of it (infant baptism). At least they demanded that you pay your tithes to it each year. The Brethren did not stay in Virginia until the time of the Revolution, when the Church of England lost its hold on the people of the colony.

The Great Wagon Road followed the Great Warrior's Path down the Valley of Virginia. From Waynesboro it came down the Path, through Hagarstown, MD. To the Potomac. It crossed

the Potomac River at Watkins Ferry, south of Hagarstown, and followed Opequon Creek past Fort Loudon and old Frederick Town (now Winchester, VA). It crossed over to Strassburg on the North Fork of the Shenandoah River. It stayed in the main Valley, west of the Massanutten Mountain Ridge (which divided the North Fork and South Forks of the Shenandoah), west of the River, the Shenandoah.

Towns grew up along it: Woodstock, New Market and Harrisonburg, VA. It went on, Stanton and Lexington, on to the North River of the James. It went to the rare Natural Bridge, and James River City. It left the James going to Fincastle and on to the Big Lick on the Stanton or Roanoke River (now Roanoke, VA). Here a branch went through the Roanoke River Gap and south to the Carolinas: the Carolina Road. The wagon road continued on down the Valley to the New River. It crossed at Ingles Ferry, to go to Dunkers Blacksburg and

Christiansburg. It went on to Stephen Holston's (Wytheville), and Stainackers (Marion) on the the Shenandoah River. It went on to Bristol on the Virginia Line, to Long Island of the Holston (Kingsport) in Tennessee, where the and North Branch joins, making the headwaters of the Tennessee River, At and continuing down the front of Clinch Mountain, Bean Station and Knoxville. This route is old US (1-81 is closely parallel).

There was a large settlement of the Brethren on the Holston and Clinch Rivers, west of the Mountains. This is the main center of Tennessee District of the Church of the Brethren.

A branch of the Great Warrior's Path turned west, just south of Abingdon. It crossed Moccasin Gap through Clinch Mountain,

crossed the Clinch River Valley, and Powell Mountain, into the Powell River Valley, till it came to a gap in the Alleghany Front, named the Cumberland Gap, after the Duke of Cumberland. Thomas Walker and Daniel Boone pioneered this road for the thousands that went into Kaintuck.

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EXCERPTS FROM THE MARYSVILLE TRIBUNE-JOURNAL. By Margaret Bouic

Nov. 25, 1863—Married in Marysville on the 18<sup>m</sup> inst by Rev. H. E. Pilcher, Mr. Leonard Bellus and Miss Emma Rathbun.

In Marysville on the same day, by Rev. H. E. Pilcher, Mr. Lawson Apple and Miss Caroline Bancroft.

On the 22<sup>nd</sup> of Sept. at the residence of O. Jewett by Moses Thompson, J. P., Mr. Daniel Moren and Midd Catherine Jewett, both of Vermont.

On the 23<sup>rd</sup> of October by the same, Mr. John A. Warner to Miss Hester Burger, all of Union County. On the 4<sup>m</sup> inst by the same at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Philip P. Roberts and Miss Sarah Latson.

December 2, 1863

December 9, 1863—Capt. J. D. Smith, Representative elect to the Legislature of Ohio and late a Captain in the 13<sup>th</sup> Ohio Regiment, died of consumption at the residence of his father in this place, Saturday, aged about 28 years. He assumed the Captancy of Company F., 13<sup>th</sup> Ohio, nearly 2 years ago., and served faithfully until the state of his health admonished him to resign his commission and return to this home. His remains were deposited in the cemetery at this place today.

December 9, 1863—List of Casualties from the 66<sup>th</sup>, engagement Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>m</sup>. The old 66<sup>th</sup> won records for herself during these three days of battle in the taking of Lookout Mountain on the 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> we lost.

James Smith, private, Co. A., flesh wound; Isaac Robinson, corp'l, co. H., right hip, slight.

David Monroe, private, co. B, right forearm-slight; Raymond Williams, private, Co. F., right side face—flesh ; Wallace Baird, private, right hand—flesh.

In the engagement of the 27<sup>th</sup>—Henry Heller, Serg't, right elbow—musket ball; A. Subler, Serg't Co. C., left leg; M. K. Morrow, corp'l Co. D, neck—killed; J. E. Thomas, priv, Co. E., left shoulder—musket ball; D. J. Williams, private, Co B, right leg-Musket Ball; Mathew Smith, private, Co F., Foot; Wallace Baird, private, Co. G., groin—killed; H. H. Hauger, Serg't Co G., both thighs—musket ball; J. R. Wilson, corp'l, Co. G., right side of head—flesh wound; Ruff Taylor, private, Co. G., back—musket ball; Lieut Harry Davis, Co. H., right lung—killed; Dan Eaton, private, Co H, head—killed; Webb Harris, corp Co H—leg, musket ball—flesh; J. F. Newhouse, private, Co K, head—killed; S. Hatch, Co K, right forearm—musket ball. December 23 1863

December 30, 1863—Died—At the residence of his son C. A. Phelps, Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 27<sup>th</sup>, 1863, Mr. Levi Phelps in the 78<sup>th</sup> year of his age. After the death of his son William, he accepted an invitation of his only surviving son to spend a short time with him where he gradually declined. Judge Phelps took more than usual interest in public affairs and had filled various positions of honor. He was an accepted member of the 1st Presbyterian Church of this place. Mrs. Phelps has been sorely bereaved. In a short time, she has buried her mother, her little grandson, her son and then her husband, the last three within two months.

January 6, 1864—Married on the 2<sup>th</sup> inst by S. McMahil, Esq., Mr Alonzo Reed and Miss Martha Burns. January 13 1864—Remittances of the 96<sup>th</sup> Regiment

Married on the 31<sup>st</sup> ult in Allen Township, at the residence of the bride's father by Elder Josiah Knight, Mr. Aaron Mitchell and Miss Emma E. Harris.

By the same, on the same day in Taylor township, John Johnson and Miss Caroline Martin, all of Union county.

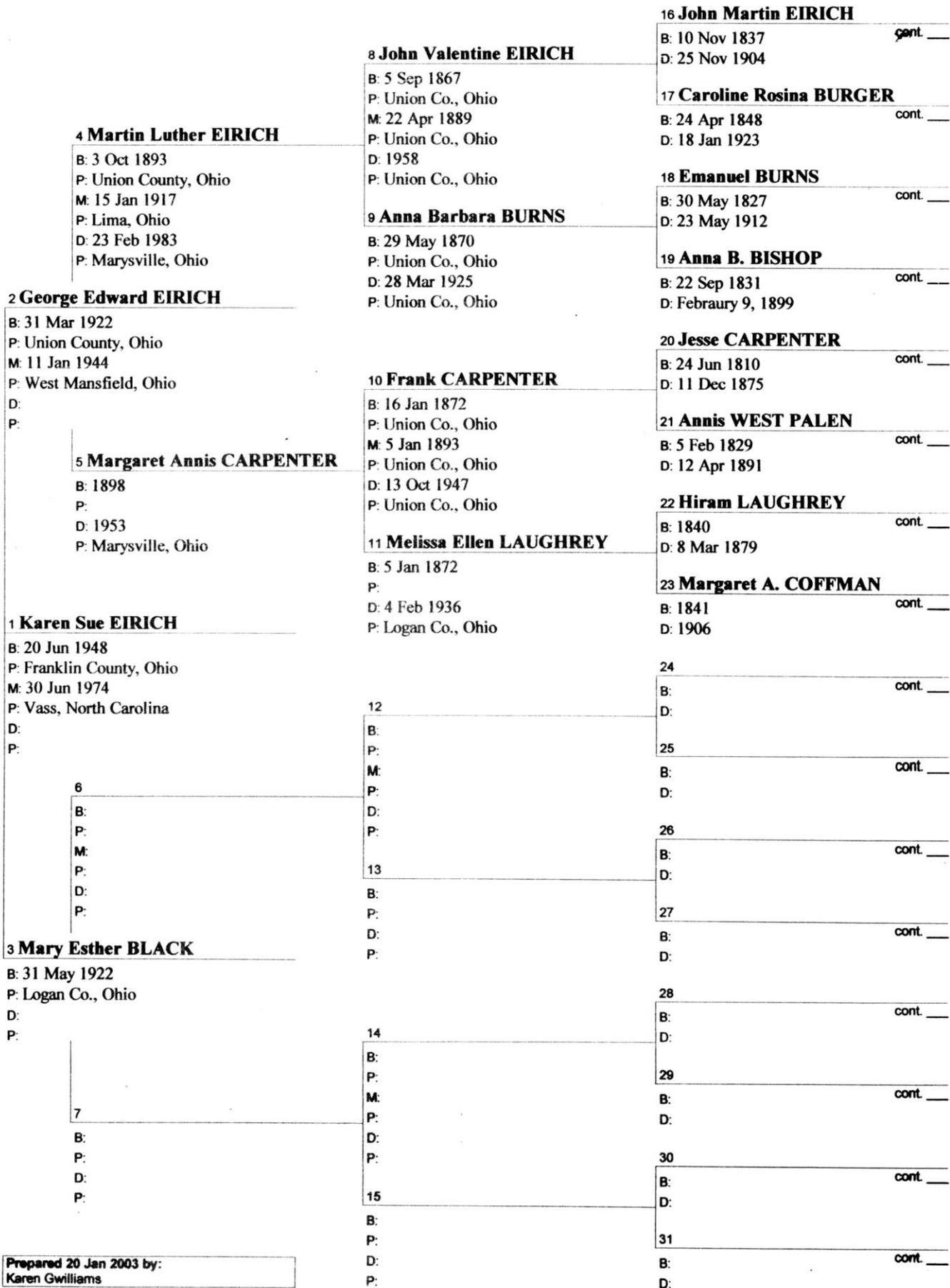
On the 14<sup>th</sup> inst at residence of the bride's father by Rev. H. B. Bradley, Mr. Charles E. Wilcox, member of Co F, 66<sup>th</sup> Regiment OVI, and Miss Louisa V. Beck.

January 27, 1864—Married on the 21<sup>st</sup> at the American Hotel in Marysville, Ohio by S. McMahill, Esq Mr. Wm. O'Brian and Miss Sarah McPherson. Near Marysville on the 24<sup>th</sup> of January, 1864 by the Rev. H. E. Pilcher, Mr. Alfred Amrine of the 66<sup>th</sup> OVI and Miss Sophia McMahill.

# Pedigree Chart

Chart no. \_\_\_\_\_

No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart no. \_\_\_\_\_

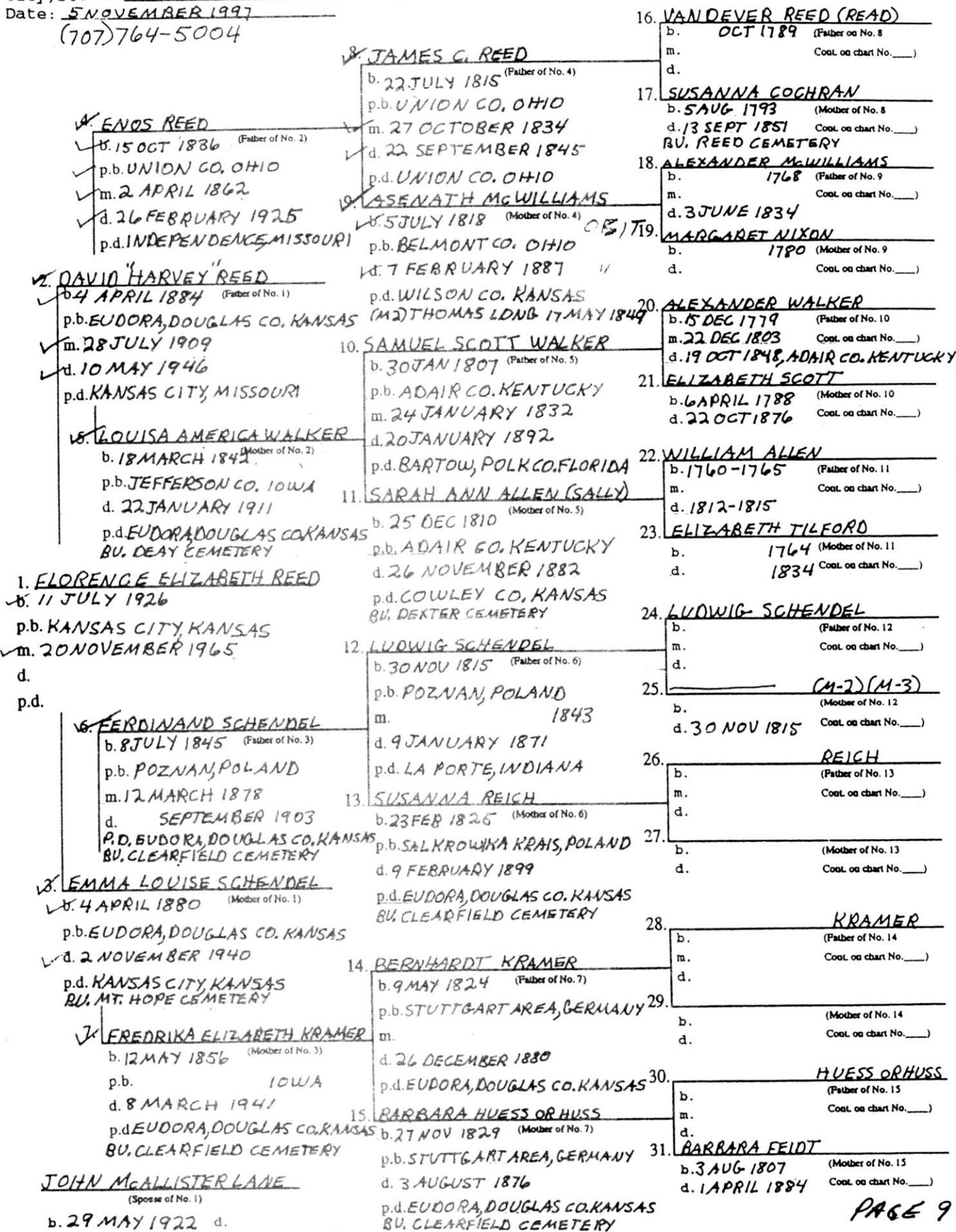


Prepared 20 Jan 2003 by:  
 Karen Gwilliams

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Address: 1249 RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
City, St: RIO DELL CA 95562-1118  
Date: 5 NOVEMBER 1997  
(707)764-5004

ANCESTOR CHART  
Person No. 1 on this chart is the same  
person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Chart No. \_\_\_\_\_  
UCP No. \_\_\_\_\_



UCGS SURNAME FILE 2000

SURNAME	MEMB#	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE, ZIP	E-MAIL ADDRESS
556	Stockslyer	Conner	Carolyn M.	109 Clinton Ave.	St Albans	WV 25177-2625	
557	Stone	Stone	Robert	1017 Queensboro Pl	Yukon	OK 73099-5427	
558	Stout	Myers	Lorinda	2133 Larch St	Springfield	OH 45503	
559	Stuart	Dyer	Joy W	1614 Aspen Grove	Houston	Tx 77077-4004	
560	Stults	Degood	Donald W	970 Catalpa Court	Marysville	OH 43040-1305	degood3@juno.com
561	Stultz	Degood	Donald W	970 Catalpa Court	Marysville	OH 43040-1305	degood3@juno.com
562	Summace	Last	First	Address	City	State	E-Mail
563	Sutton	Silverthorn	Jean	203 Navasota	Plumview	Tx 79072-6533	jsilver@texasonline.net
564	Swank	Easton	Timothy	2025 Fairview Ave. Houseboat 2	Seattle	WA 98102	
565	Swartz	Kohler	Crystal	321 Bell Ave	Ashley	OH 43003-9755	
566	Swartz, Swarts	Kohler	Crystal	321 Bell Ave	Ashley	OH 43003	ckohler@gte.net
567	Sweet	Horvath	Irene	1507 N. River Road	McHenry	IL60050-45498	
568	Swinehart	Sima	Robert J	PO BOX 382	Seahurst	WA 98062	moinwa@juno.com
569	Swink	Swink	Charles	3215 LaMancha Way	Henderson	NV 89014	cswink@worldnet.att.net
570	Taft	Degood	Donald W.	970 Catalpa Court	Marysville	OH 43040-1305	degood3@juno.com
571	Tailman	Burns	Victoria	9277 Winchester RD NW	Canal Winchester	OH 43110-9228	lwmom4@aol.com
572	Tarpening	Price	Mary Lou	Rt 71 Box 545	Camdenton	MO 65020	
573	Taylor	Eby	Hal/Patricia	1061 Lucerne Way, PO BOX 9126	India Village	NV 89452	
574	Thomas	Hooker	Shirley	109 E. Texas St	Dennison	TX75021-6626	
575	Thompson	Dulin	Larry	7770 Dublin Road	Delaware	OH43015-8890	
576	Thompson	Janes	Clair	7043 Via Valverde	SanJose	CA 95135-1339	
577	Thoms	Hooker	Shirley	109 E. Texas St.	Dennison	TX75021-6626	
578	Triller	Koffroth	Willis	1721 2nd St.	Manhattan Beach	CA 90266	
579	Triller	Thompson	Linda	3405 Guava St.	Cocoa	FL 32926	
580	Tritus	Weich	Larry G.	320 N. Dawn Ave.	Tucson	AZ 85710-3035	
581	Tobey	Dyer	Joy W	1614 Aspen Grove	Houston	Tx 77077-4004	
582	Tobias	Swink	Charles	3215 LaMancha Way	Henderson	NV 89014	cswink@worldnet.att.net
583	Tongret	White	Nancy Lee	1714 P. William Miller Dr.	Anaheim	CA 92804	nancywhite-anaheim@po
584	Tossey	White	Dan	5082 Calle Pastura	Las Cruces	NM 88012-7102	
585	Tunks	Thompson	Nancy Lee	707 Reef Point Circle	Naples	FL 34108-8702	nanchas@mediaone.net
586	Turner	Coats	Christine	28787 Hidden Trail	Farmington Hills	Mi 48331	
587	Turner	Fonde	Lynda	26 Stewart St	Hamilton	NJ08510	
588	Tway	Mickley	Carol	891 Catalpa Place	Marysville	Ohio 43040-2101	mickley@ure.com
589	Twiford	Fonde	Lynda	26 Stewart St	Hamilton	NJ08510	
590	Tyler	Kirk	Dwight	228 Green Tree Lane	Bellevue	OH 43311	dkirk@loganrec.com
591	Van Buskirk	Jolley	Jean A.	4714 LaRueProspect Rd.S	Prospect	OH 43342-	
592	Vock	Coats	Christine	28787 Hidden Trail	Farmington Hills	Mi 48331	

JAN/FEB 2003

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