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The Union County Chapter of The Ohio Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 438, Marysville, Ohio, 43040, holds its meetings at 7:00 P.M. on the third Tuesday each month at the Marysville Public Library lower level meeting room, 231 Plum St., Marysville, Ohio. Go to the rear door entrance and use the elevator. Internet Website <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohuniogs>>

President's Message - by Virginia Smith

The end of the year is approaching, so it's time to reflect on our accomplishments of 2006. I think those who attended our meetings would agree that we had some interesting programs. The 6 issues of this "Echoes" newsletter have provided news to our membership. Aside from the usual business, the Union County Genealogical Society worked on these projects:

- Updated our bylaws. This was done primarily through the efforts of Marian Cowgill, Jeanne Haynes, and Bob Parrott.
- Published 3 volumes of Margaret Bouic's Excerpts from the Marysville Tribune and an Index of the Recorded Deaths in Union County prior to 1909.
- Expanded the surname files. Virginia Jewel has added recent newspaper clippings and Margaret Bouic has contributed from her personal files.
- Nancy Katzenbach has spent untold hours organizing the surname files and indexing the obituaries. One volunteer, Wendi Scally, has assisted by typing in her home.
- Our website is growing through the efforts of Rebekah Headings. Among the additions are an index to Union County marriages 1900-1904, church histories, and an index to the beginning sections of the obituary files.
- The field trip to Columbus Metropolitan library was informative and enjoyable, although participation was fewer than ten members.
- The executive Board investigated options for mailing our newsletters. We now use a bulk mailing service; although the change does not save cost, the newsletters seem to undergo less damage in handling.

I made meager progress in my own family projects. Early in 2006, a friend challenged me to apply to First Families of Ohio, the lineage society of the Ohio Genealogy Society. After much fussing, sorting of papers, and a little more research, I eventually proved that 7 of my ancestors were in Ohio before the end of 1820.

More recently, I applied to Union County Pioneers, hoping to add Joseph T. Robinson's name as an early settler. I've submitted for publication in the "Palatine Immigrant" the records for Philip Ruff of Fairfield County. Finally, and though it may never come to full fruition, I have started writing a family history of my maternal line.

As my parents, teachers, and Margaret Bouic told me, it is important to keep making progress, however slowly. I encourage all our members to make at least small strides in their family research. Every census record, birth date, or marriage record is important in completing the family history.

In planning for the New Year, I hope our members will resolve to participate in a local genealogical society, attend the OGS state conference in April, organize your documents, apply to a lineage society, or at least interview an older relative. Holiday gatherings provide a good opportunity to exchange information or memories.

Wishing you all a wonderful holiday season and a healthy, fruitful New Year!

Ginny

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QUERIES:

There were no queries submitted for this period

Library News from Nancy Katzenbach

Continuation of Family Histories (part 6)

- Ancestors and Descendants of Philip Frey Machling -- by Allen D. Sheneman Hertzels & Machling families of Westmoreland Co. Pa, Holmes Co. Oh., Licking Co, Oh. and Union Co. Oh.
- Ernest Henry Auf Der March (Marsh) and Catharine Marie Knapper -- by Esther Marsh
- The Descendants of Samuel Miller, John Detrick, John & Mary Snell of Rockingham Co. Va. 1777-1943 by--Elizabeth Virginia Smith
- Moffatana Bulletin--Moffett-Moffitt includes Union Co. Oh. From 1907-1915 44pgs.
- Morford Family--by Barbara J. Scott --starts with Richard Morford 1573
- Memories -Pressed Between the Pages of My Mind--Descendants of Solomon and Elizabeth Wagner Mummey by- Dona J. Mummey Wills dwills54@prodigy.net
- Joseph Murphy and Rebecca Greer Murphy Families by Erma Jane Ratterman
- The Family of Judah Nash IV in Cherokee Co, Kansas his Ancestors & Descendants Compiled by Wayne L. Nash Gr. grandson of Judah wnpnash@juno.co
- History of the Orrahud—Orrahood Family of Hampshire Co. Va. & Hardy Co. W. Va. by-Mary Louise Orrahood Riordan
- Descendants of John Owen Frontiersman VA, W.Va. Oh. compiled by Helen (Owen) Evans
- "Just a Paragraph or Two" (Out of My Life And Work) by Rev. Harry B. Parrott Sr. --Memories of William James Parrott (1864-1937)
- The Prolific Parrotts A Genealogy 1645-1994 By Rev. Harry B. Parrott Sr. Starts with George Parrott 1684
- Paxson --by Esther Marsh Starts with John Paxson 1744 in N.J.
- The Family of John Price & Nancy Agnes Moore by Elberta Pirce Griffiths
- The Family Name Price by Ralph A. Price
- Henry Printz of Winchester, Va. and his Descendants by Leallah Franklin
- Zebina's Kin by Lana DeLong Davis Genealogy of Zebina Rice 1787-1873
- The Riegel Family by Mary Riegel Brower --Starts with Johannes Cornelius and Gertrude Riegel from Germany includes Morrison Family from Scotland.
- The Robinson Family by The American Genealogical Research Institute--Lists general history of ancestral emigrants
- Two Centuries of Mid-American Influence by Harold F. Wilkins gives history 1744-1978 of Robinson and Wilkins with biographies and photos.
- The Rohrbough Family by Fred Ware Rohrbough 1735-1821 Other family names included are Guimberteau, Hathaway, Skinner, Zeck, Ware, and Williams.
- George Ross and Hannah Heckman by Keith E. Ross
- History of the Roush (Rausch) and Allied Families in America by Walden F. Roush --Four volumes

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- The World of Rutledges by Halbert's Family Heritage-- Gives general history of Immigration to America and Rutledge International Registry
- Sager Genealogy by Clyde E. Sager, fourth generation descendent of Dr. George Sager from Switzerland
- James & Alvin **Sanders**, Livestock Journalists of the Midwest by Richard Bryan Helmer --History begins with Samuel **Sanders**, 1766
- **Schaeffer** Genealogy by Helen Jira --Family names included are **Legleiter, Herrman, Imel, Brungardt, Spies**
- Letters from Home to Johann Simon **Schury 1849-1905**, Compiled by Dr. & Mrs. Arno B. Schury --A translation of letters exchanged between family members --Begins with letter of Johann Simon **Schury** describing journey from Brunn, Germany to Columbus, Ohio in 1847.
- **Schurch-Schuerch** Family History, Vol 2 by Dr. Terry **Schurch** --lists **Sherk** immigrants as well as **Schurch** and **Lindemann** History *Nancy Katzenbach*

From Don DeGood, Our Program Chairman:

DECEMBER 2006 MEANS DUES ARE DUE FOR 2007. Please look at your label on this issue of the Echoes. If it states *Expires-01-01-07* then your dues are now due. Look at your membership number. If two numbers appear, then you are registered as a FAMILY and your dues are \$12.00 a year. If just one number the dues are \$10.00 for a year. Please make checks to "Union County Genealogy Society", or take a short cut and use "UCGS". Our bank will cash it. Send to P.O. Box 438 Marysville, Ohio 43040.

UCGS January 16, 2007 Meeting

Larry Ohnsman will tell the story of the Log Cabins located on the curve of Milford Ave. in Marysville

Marysville Presbyterian Church

Kennedy Meeting Room

7: 0 0 P.M. Come Join Us!



Minutes from the October Meeting of the
Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
October 17, 2006

Virginia Smith called the meeting to order and thanked Nina Boeger and Don DeGood for filling in at the last [meeting. Findagrave.com](http://meeting.findagrave.com) is a favorite of Virginia's to check out on the web. Our usual meeting place at the library will not be available beginning in January 2007, so Virginia asked everyone to be on the lookout. Virginia thanked the Bouic's, Margaret, Barbara and Marie for providing the refreshments for this evening.

Marie Bouic, recording secretary, read the minutes from the September meeting and they were approved as read. Marian Cowgill read the treasurer's report and it was approved as read.

Virginia asked if everyone had been receiving their newsletters okay since we are using Marysville Mailbag to send the newsletters out. Don DeGood said he had not received any copies returned, or heard any complaints.

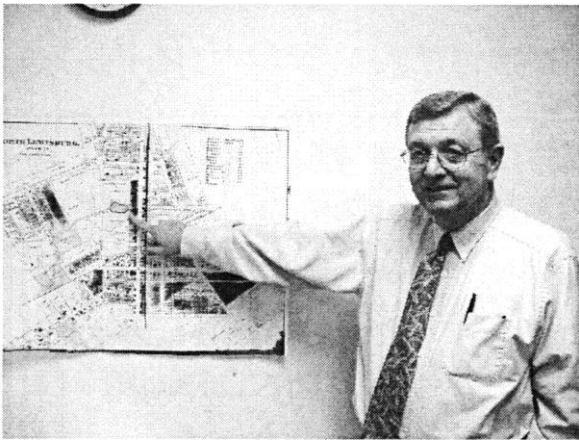
Don DeGood, program chairman, said he has the programs planned through May of 2006. The group will need to find a church for the June picnic, and pick a place for the July Field Trip. Then he introduced our speaker for the evening, Phil Beltz who will on the Flour Mill of North Lewisburg.

Phil Beltz told the group how he got started researching his genealogy when he received his dad's papers. His father, George Beltz, began collecting information in the early 50's on a big sheet of butcher paper. He would ask questions and write his notes when he went to visit relatives & neighbors. When Phil received his father's papers in the 80's they were getting pretty fragile and he was working at Battelle at the time. So he took the butcher wrap to the photo lab to make copies and preserve them. He had asked his dad where the Beltz family came from and he didn't know. So he started working backwards, finding clues and pieces of information in atlases, county, and family histories. His family arrived in Clermont County in 1808 from Bedford County, Pa.

While traveling, he happened to stop at a church in Virginia. When he went in he found a shelf of books and one of the books was about the Axline/Exline families. There was a record of a marriage between an Axline and Beltz, giving the parents and grandparents name that matched his line. The Beltz immigrants came from Germany to America and worked at mills in Lancaster County, PA. and outside Lovettsville, VA. In 1788, Henry Beltz operated the Beltz Mill in Bedford County, PA, and it was taken over by Andrew "the blacksmith" Beltz and his sons in 1803. Phil has been to the site and showed us pictures he had taken of the remaining foundation and the area around where the mill was located. He kept one of the foundation stones from that site and had it with him on display.

In 1806 the mill went to Frederick Beltz and Major Henry Beltz and his wife, Susanna Fry. Major Henry Beltz had fought in the War of 1812. Henry and Susanna had two sons named Andrew and David who moved to the North Lewisburg area about 1840. They bought and operated a crude grist mill, saw mill, and distillery located east of North Lewisburg. Phil had on display an 1870's map of North Lewisburg and had many properties highlighted that were owned by Andrew. In 1855, the Beltz brothers bought a three-story woolen mill building along Sycamore Street in North Lewisburg. They converted it to a water turbine refined flouring mill called The Beltz Flouring Mill. He showed pictures of the building, still standing with the name on the glass. He found that the Beltz family has operated mills as far back as the 1600's, starting in Germany. They passed the trade down through the generations. The Beltz family crossed the Atlantic in 1753. Today there are many engineers in his family.

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Phil has been active in the Palatines. When he met a professional genealogist, Dr. B. Gotzer, Dr. Gotzer asked him if he knew that there was a Beltz Museum in Germany. Phil hired him to research his family and has received a report placing his family 4 generations back from Peter, the immigrant who crossed the Atlantic in 1763. He traced it back to Hans Beltz, born before 1600, and lived on the French and German border. He had a picture of the Belzmuhle along Schwalb Creek Museum which is a restored mill made into a Bed & Breakfast and thought to be an uncle who ran it.

Phil went on to tell us about the Palatines Library and National Headquarters in Columbus and invited everyone to come and visit. He has served as President of the Ohio Chapter, Palatines to America, in the early 1990's. The library is located at 611 East Weber Road, Columbus.

Those attending were: Margaret Bouic, Ann Yadon of Talkeetna, Alaska, Julia R. Yoder, Nancy Katzenbach, Ruth Stewart, James & Mary Shumaker, Don DeGood, Jeanne A. Haynes, Arlene Perkins, Marian Cowgill, Barbara Bouic, Virginia Smith, Bill Overacker, Vi Hill, Dorothy Robinson, Dale & Faye Neill, Bob Parrott, James & Lois Dale, Sharon Wade, Charles Davis, Marie Bouic and Phil Beltz.

*Respectively submitted,
Marie Bouic*

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY FOR
THE UNION COUNTY VETERANS REMEMBERANCE MONUMENT.

November 11, 2007, at 11:00 AM on the Union County courthouse lawn, somewhere between 150 to 200 people gathered to see the groundbreaking ceremony for the future memorial monument. Four years ago, a group of people from all corners of Union County formed a committee to place and maintain a monument memorial for ALL Veterans of ALL wars and peace time service. Veterans Day 2004, a kick off program was held to unveil the future monument and kickoff the *Fund Raising Campaign*. The financial goal was \$500,000.00. Currently we have raised \$481,000.00. We are still a little short, and we are hoping the last amount will trickle in during the next ten to twelve weeks.



It was a cold rainy day for the groundbreaking; however great interest was shown and many attended. We had a young man playing the bagpipes dressed in a kilt, and the Air National Guard Band of Great Lakes played the National Anthem. They later held a free concert that afternoon. It was cold and miserable, but a wonderful day. Especially for those on the committee that just two years ago had the kickoff ceremony with zero dollars in our coffers. Our Chairman Major General (RET) Oscar Decker gave remarks. Major General Decker was, and is, our inspiration for completing this project. We all feel that without him we would be lost. The picture is the four committee officers. They are, from left to right: V.P. Harold Hill (WW2 vet); Treasurer Rowland Seymour (WW2 Vet); Honorary Chairman Ross Ingram (WW2 Merchant Marine); and Secretary Esther Carmany.

Our monument is unique in that all KIA (killed in action), DIS (died in service), and POW (prisoner of war) from all wars (Revolutionary War to our present war) will have their names engraved on the back of the monument. A brick paver walk way will have veteran's names engraved. You can have your veteran's name on a paver. There are three different sizes: 4x4 @ \$50; 8x8 @ \$100; and a 24x24 granite paver for \$1,000. The deadline for pavers is January 14th to guarantee placement before the dedication in May 2007. We have an online database of Union County veterans, with a bio for each. We currently have 1,900 names. For more information, please see our website at www3.co.union.oh.us/vetmemorial/ or contact Don DeGood by email at dubya@imetweb.net.

**Minutes from the Meeting of the Union County Chapter of the
Ohio Genealogical Society November 21, 2006**

Virginia Smith called the meeting of the Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society to order on November 21, 2006. Marie Bouic, recording secretary, read the minutes from the October 17th meeting and they were approved as read. Marian Cowgill gave the treasurer's report and it was approved.

Virginia made an announcement to the group that we will not be able to have our meetings at the library starting in January, because of renovations being done at the library. After the renovations are finished, the library basement will be closed at 8:00 pm because of security reasons.

Don DeGood, program chairman, passed out copies of the Hometown Connection newspaper. The newspaper has published a list of veteran's names that are to be inscribed on the Veteran's Remembrance Memorial at the Union County Courthouse lawn. He wanted everyone to look over the list to make sure names are spelled correctly. Don then read a list of the programs for our UCGS meetings in 2007. The January meeting will have Larry Ohnsman telling about the log cabins his family has collected. In February, Marie Bouic will talk about the PAF computer genealogy program and Companion program. Also, Jeanne Haynes will tell about KlooZ, a computer file program for genealogists. In March Bob Anderson will return to tell more about his travels with the Lewis and Clark journey this past year. April will be Dr. James Freed on using DNA to trace your ancestors. Our Pioneer Banquet will be in May. Carol Mickley has arranged for us to have our January, February and March monthly meetings at the Presbyterian Church in Marysville. Don asked Carol for information about where to park and which door to enter. We will be meeting in the Kennedy Hall in the new part of the church.

Arlene Perkins, hospitality chairperson, announced that we still need help with refreshments for January, February and November.

Dale Neill, Echoes editor, announced that the deadline for the December Echoes is the 27th.

Don DeGood introduced Bruce "Bo" Johnstone, curator of the Union County Historical Society. He talked about Union County participation in World War I with Company E of the 166th, 42nd Rainbow Division and what led up to it. He was dressed in WWI pants, leggings and shirt. He had brought many items for display from the Historical Society and the Veteran's Auditorium.

In 1870 the government reorganized the army and the State of Ohio organized the Ohio National Guard in 1877. The 1st Regiment was organized and it was soon changed from Company E to Company D. Mr. Curry was the 1st Captain of the unit and soon became the Commander of the Unit. During the Spanish American War in 1916, President Wilson sent National Guard units to guard the US/Mexican borders. Company D of the 4th ONG was a company of 200 men with Charles Sellers in command. Bo showed some pictures of the unit. General Beightler was head of the unit in 1915 and Col. Herman Doellinger joined in 1919. The Mexican border war turned out to be good training for the units for WWI, because they had just started using radios, cars and trucks. The Europeans were far ahead of our forces in training. They protected the border from June 1916 until March 1917. Soon after they got home, war was declared on Germany in April 1917, and they were activated again. They were sent to Camp Perry as the 42nd Rainbow Division. Bo had Frank Fox's uniform from that era on display. The Rainbow Division was made up of units from all over the United States. The 1st Division was the first sent to France. The British and French wanted to use our soldiers as replacements for theirs, but General Pershing pushed to have our own United States Military. President Wilson supported him. Dyer Bird, from Broadway, was the first Union County casualty in France and a framed document for Mr. Bird was on display. There were about 20 men from Union County that fought in the Marines in WWI.

Bo showed the WWI soldiers uniform and explained how they were used. Every soldier was given a gas mask. The soldiers wore leggings, the same style as the British, as well as the gas masks and doughboy helmet. Soldiers were given a Springfield Rifle that would fire 5 shots. The officers only carried a 45 caliber hand gun and walking stick. The soldiers wore a cartridge belt that would hold 100 rounds. and carried a 16" bayonet that would attach to the end of the rifle if needed.

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Towards the end of the war they were using Browning automatic rifles. WWI was fought mostly in the trenches so in their backpack they would carry their overcoat, blanket, food sealed in cans because of the poisonous gases, mess kit and shovel. The cavalry units of the original army were not needed in Europe, so they were changed to artillery units. Their cartridge belt contained 9 pockets for ammunition and they were issued a 45 handgun. The overseas hat came from the French. Soldiers from Union County served from 1917 to early 1919. There was no peace treaty with Germany until 1921. In 1920 they were reorganized as the 166th 37th Ohio Division.

Bo showed a picture from 1919 with the soldiers standing in front of the Marysville Armory, now the Victory Center. He also had a picture with several soldiers that were running for office in Marysville from 1921. Most of those men won their political race. He talked about Dr. Angus MacIvor and Colonel Dana Morey, who served as surgeons during WWI. He had a uniform from the Home Guard Unit, who were men trained to protect the State of Ohio during WWI if there were natural disasters, or whatever was needed. Their uniform buttons had the Seal of Ohio on them. The Home Guard uniform he brought with him belonged to Mike Huber, who was with the newspaper at the time. The Historical Society has a Purple Heart that belonged to William Goff.

In 1917 the Secretary of the Navy had lawyers go through the rules and regulations of the Navy to see if women could serve. There was nothing that said that women could not serve, but they could not be an officer. The



Navy needed help with clerical work, so women filled the jobs. Jessie Southwick, from Union County, was visiting a cousin in New York when she heard the Navy was looking for women to serve, so and she joined. She was one of the first women to join. In 6 months she was promoted as far as they could. Bo had her uniform on display which is in perfect condition and normally on display at the Veteran's Auditorium. Jessie was discharged in 1920 and married Dwight Scott in 1926. They had one daughter. The women who were in the Navy did not go overseas, only nurses were sent overseas. Union County had at least 4 nurses and 2 were sent overseas. There is a plaque at the Veterans Auditorium that lists Marysville graduates who served in WWI, and it has 3 names of the nurses on it. There is also a Marine Corp uniform on display at the auditorium. WWI had

the YMCA and WWII had USO.

Carl Daum, a WWI soldier, wrote a book about his experiences in the war but didn't name names. It tells how 40 men and 8 horses rode in rail cars, thus the 40 & 8. Bo had the book, "Ohio in the Rainbow 166th Infantry, 42nd Division", and it lists all the casualties in the back of the book. The government was tough on war protestors during WWI, and most were sent to prison. One of the photos Bo had on display was of the Union County soldiers that were in the Rainbow Division. It was taken on the Courthouse steps with Chaplain William Haines. Chaplain Haines was a Civil War veteran who was held in 5 different prison camps and survived. He died in 1917 right after the boys were shipped out. He lived in Marysville and was Pastor of the Methodist Church.

Arlene Perkins and Julia Yoder provided the refreshments.

The next meeting will be January 16th with Larry Ohnsman telling about the Ole Village of log cabins. The meeting will be held at The First Presbyterian Church in the Kennedy Room.

Those present: Margaret Bouic, Marian Billington, Arlene Perkins, Dorothy Robinson, Carol Mickley, Julia R. Yoder, Don DeGood, Ginny Smith, Bruce "Bo" Johnstone, Dustin Doebert, Marie Bouic, Vi Hill, Jerry Yoder, Dale & Faye Neill, Marian Cowgill, Nina Boerger, Jim & Lois Dale and Ron Boylan.

Respectively submitted,

Marie Bouic

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Marie Bouic		(Soldiers)	
Jill Rincon	Bellefontaine, Ohio	Mattox, Jaggey (?)	
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2007 PROGRAMS FOR U.C.G.S. MEETINGS

January 16, 2007

Larry Ohnsman will tell the story of the Log Cabins located on the curve of Milford Ave, across from community market. This meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of 5th and Court streets. Time 7:00pm

February 20, 2007

Marie Bouic and Jeanne Haynes will present the program. Researching on the internet, Time 7:00pm This meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of 5th and Court streets.

March 20, 2007

Bob Anderson of Lewis and Clark reenacting fame will tell about the last leg of the trip
This meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of 5th and Court streets at 7:00pm.

April 17, 2007

Dr James Freed, President Delaware County Genealogy Society. Program will be Researching with DNA. This meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church at the corner of 5th and Court streets at 7:00pm.

May 21, 2007

Pioneer Banquet at the Plain City Der Dutchman Restaurant Eat at 6:00pm
Program at 7:00 pm
More on the program later

June 19, 2007

Annual Church Picnic
We need a church; May we come to your church? Will you arrange it?

Don DeGood

No UCGS Meeting in December

Please have a safe and happy holiday season

We hope to see you at the Marysville Presbyterian Church at our January meeting

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

(From the works of Margaret Main Bouic)

Jan. 1, Jan 8, 1873

January 15, 1873 p3c2 Thomas Henderson of Dover Township died Monday, aged 68.

January 15, 1873 p3c4 Rev. B. D. Evans died at his residence in Jerome Township Friday.

January 22, 1873 p3c4 Lucy R. Guy, wife of Erastus Guy and daughter of T. M. Kimball died at her residence in Madison county Jan. 7 aged 34 years, 3 months and 4 days. She connected herself with the Presbyterian Church in 1860.

Mrs. M. P. Rice died near Unionville on the 17th of consumption. Though she left no children, she left a husband and many friends. M. P. R.

Ebenezer C. Herriott was born January 27, 1827 in Mercer County, Pennsylvania and died near Jerome Dec. 13, 1872 aged 45 years, 10 months and 17 days. He was married Oct. 1, 1848 to Elenora Norris, daughter of Rev. John Norris. his wife, about two years younger died Oct. 14, 1870. They had eight children, seven of whom remain. The oldest son, John C. Herriott is a young and promising physician. the rest of the children were under the parental roof at the time of the father's death.

Thomas P. Henderson died Jan. 13, 1873 at his residence in the 69th year of age. He was born of Scotch-Irish parentage. Mr. Henderson was born in Washington County, Pa. the last day of October 1804 and lived there 36 years. Here he was married to Ethalinda Magee. With their young family they emigrated to Union county in 1840.

Rev. Benjamin Evans died Jan. 8th, 1873 aged 63. Mr. Evans was born in Berkshire, Wales in 1808. He commenced preaching in his native country in the 19th year, went over to England in his 20th year where he finished his education, studying the English and Greek languages, remaining there some 18 years during which time he had charge of three churches. He came to America, landing at New York in 1846. He preached in Trenton six months, then came to Granville remaining until he came to Columbus, where he remained in the work of the ministry two and a half years. He then took charge of the Darby Creek Presbyterian church near Plain City.

January 29, 1873 p3c3 the daughter of John McCloud died of small pox.

February 1873 p3c2 Mrs. Polly Burns, Richwood, died Friday of small pox.

John McCloud, of Unionville and father of the lady that died of small pox, died of the same disease Friday.

February 12, 1873 Samuel Rittenhouse was born in the state of Pennsylvania Oct. 20. 1774. He was the third child of Henry and Susanna Rittenhouse. In early life he removed to Louisa county, Virginia where he remained several years, after which he removed to Albemarle County, where he lived till about the year 1816, when he and family removed to Ross County, Ohio. There he lived until 1854 when he came to Union county. While living in Albemarle County, Va. he was married twice; the first time with Catharine Thurman who lived but a short time. In the year 1806 he was married the second time to Judith Thomas. The issues of this marriage were eleven children, six daughters, all of whom are now dead, and five sons, all of whom are yet living. In the year 1814 he enlisted in the service of his country, and was in active service four months and ten days, when owing to a partial failure of health he was furloughed and returned under the charge of a home surgeon a few weeks until the war closed. He died the 29th of January 1873 in Dover Township at the residence of his son Thomas Rittenhouse, so it will be seen he was in his ninety-ninth year.

February 19, 1872

February 26, 1872 Departed this life in Marysville February 10. 1873, Mrs. Eleanor Crafty, wife of John Crafty, aged near seventy-five years. She was a native of Washington county Pa, lived a short time in Beaver County and in 1814 came to Union and Delaware counties where she spent the remainder of her life. In 1819 she was united in marriage to John Cratty. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church above forty years. She has left five children and many grandchildren. J.S

March 5, 1873 p3c5 James Robinson died near Unionville Feb. 21, 1873. He was born in that community in 1814 and followed through life the occupation of a farmer.

Died In Leesburg Township on the 25th, Mrs. Catharine Hildebrand, wife of John Hildebrand, aged 73 years and 10 months. She was born in Baltimore County, Maryland. In 1834 she moved with her husband to Ohio and resided in Muskingum and Guernsey counties for 9 years. The family then moved to Union county where they have resided 22 years.

March 12 1873 p2c2 Plain City. Died February 21, 1873, infant son of T. B. & S. A. Ramsey. age 1 month and 15 days.