

VOL. XXXI

Issue Number 3

May-June 2011

The Union County Chapter of The Ohio Genealogy Society (UCCOGS), P. O. Box 438, Marysville, Ohio, 43040
 We meet at 10:00 A.M. on the third Saturday morning each month in the lower level meeting room at the
 Marysville Public Library, 231 Plum Street, Marysville, Ohio. (Elevator inside back door.)
Website: www.rootsweb.com/~ohuniogs

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It's certainly encouraging to see the weather warming up after a winter that seemed like it would never end. Now, if we can just get a respite from all of the rain we are getting as I write this.

Another encouraging item is the attendance at our membership meetings. It has been nearly double our attendance in previous years. I thank **Vi Hill** and others who have worked at providing an excellent program lineup.

It has been our intention to provide programs that will assist persons who want to get started in tracing their genealogy, hence, our April program with Derek Davey on beginning genealogy, as well as topics of interest on the history of our country. Our August program will be on "The Civil War Years" by Frank Bullcock. Since this year marks the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the war between the states, this should be another interesting program.

See you at our Pioneer Banquet on May 17.

Brian Wade
brianwad@embarqmail.com



THE FIRST MOTHER'S DAY

The first Mother's Day observance was a church service honoring Mrs. Anna Reese Jarvis, held at Anna Jarvis's request in Grafton, West Virginia, and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on May 10, 1908.



THE FIRST FATHER'S DAY

Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Washington, first proposed the idea of a "father's day" in 1909. Mrs. Dodd wanted a special day to honor her father, William Smart. The first Father's Day was celebrated 19 Jun 1910 in Spokane.



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And More

Union County Chapter OGS Officers and Committees

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891 Catalpa Place
Marysville, Ohio 43040
Email: rmickley@columbus.rr.com
Associate – Leona Gustafson
Associate – Vacant
*Send inquiries with a self addressed
and stamped envelope to:*
UCOGS Query Committee
P.O. Box 438
Marysville, Ohio 43040
*Non-members get the
first query free*

UCOGS News & Tidbits

A BIG Welcome!! to our newest members:

- **Donald C. & Sandy Spain**
P. O. Box 6
Marysville, OH 43040-0006
Email: sandonsp@yahoo.com
Researching: **Spain, Venrick, Farrington,
Ferryman**
- **Joan F. Griffin**
330 Emmaus Rd
Marysville, OH 43040-5523
Email: joge333@gmail.com
Researching: **Campbell**

HELP WANTED (Volunteers needed):

Carol Mickley, Pioneers Committee Chairperson, finds that she will be unable to continue in that position following the banquet. She has agreed to remain as an associate after a new chairperson is found and will give the new chair as much help as is humanly possible.

Linda Prosser has found that she is unable to continue as an associate on the Pioneers Committee. We are looking for a second associate to keep Leona company.

Viola Hill plans to give up the Programs Chair at the end of 2011.

If you're interested in any of these, or other positions, please contact **Brian Wade**, or any of the officers listed at the top of this page.

Librarian, **Nancy Katzenbach**, wants everyone with interest in Hardin County to know that we have received the book, *Liberty Township Cemeteries: Candler, Kindle, Maysville, McElroy, St. Paul's, Woodlawn*

compiled by the Hardin County Genealogy Society, 2010. The book is available at the Marysville Public Library in the Genealogy Department.

Book Review

By **Patty O'Connor**

Head of Adult Services & Reference
Marysville Public Library
937-642-1876, ext. 32
poconnor@marysvillelib.org

*The Long Way Home: an American journey from
Ellis Island to the Great War* by David Laskin

My grandfather, **Fred Miller**, was the grandson of German immigrants. He also served in the American Expeditionary Force during World War I. I've often wondered what it must have been like to go fight against the home of his ancestors. In his book *The Long Way Home*, author Laskin tells the stories of 12 soldiers who all happened to be immigrants to the U.S. They are Slovaks, Poles, Italians, Irishmen, and Jews who answered the call of their adopted country to go fight against their homelands. Laskin deftly tells of their lives both in the old country and in America. He also discusses the prejudices that existed in the country and in the armed services in particular, toward these immigrants. Who knew that up to 75% of the American soldiers in WWI did not speak English as their first language? He examines how these men were shaped into a formidable fighting force and how, as a result, they became Americans. This is a fascinating look at the immigrant experience and the Great War.

This book is available at the Marysville Public Library; call number 940.481 LAS.

Coming Events:

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held at 10:00 A. M. in the lower level meeting room at the Marysville Public Library, 231 Plum Street, Marysville. (Elevator inside back door.)

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**May 17: Pioneer Banquet** (Please note that this is a Tuesday evening.) There is still barely time to make your reservation. Come. Join us! **See below.**

**June 18: Pot Luck Picnic** (rain or shine) to be held at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 124 W. Sixth Street, Marysville beginning at 11:30 A. M. Hosted by **Viola "Vi" Hill.** (See *Pot Luck Picnic*, page 34)

**July 16: Union County 4-H Genealogy Projects** will be presented by a few of our young people who will participate in the Union County Fair genealogy competition.

**August 20: The Civil War Years** – Speaker: **Frank Bullock.**

**September 17:** To be announced.

**October 15: Researching Your New England Ancestors** – Speaker, **Derek Davey**, Professional Genealogist.

**November 19:** To be announced.

(No meeting in December.)

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## UNION COUNTY CHAPTER O.G.S. ANNUAL PIONEERS BANQUET

Tuesday, May 17<sup>th</sup>, 2011  
Arrive 5:30 - Eat 6:00 P.M.  
Der Dutchman Restaurant, Plain City

Guest Speaker:



*A. Lincoln*  
(A.K.A. Gerald A. Payn)

Dinner is \$17.00 per person,  
Family Style, Beef and Chicken  
Reservations are **prepaid** and **required** by May 12<sup>th</sup>, 2011.  
Make checks or money order payable to: Union County Chapter OGS

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### Pioneer Banquet Reservation Form

Please return this with payment to:  
Union County Chapter OGS  
P. O. BOX 438  
Marysville, Ohio 43040

**Deadline for reservations is May 12, 2011.**

**Please submit this form with your payment.**

Number of people attending the banquet \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$17.00 each Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ (NOTE: If you don't want to cut up the newsletter just use a blank sheet of paper with the information for your reservation)

## March Meeting

### The Life & Death of Amish Communities

By Marie Bouic & Leona Gustafson

Thirty-three members and guests enjoyed a presentation by **Joseph F. Donnermeyer**, sociologist and Professor in the School of Environment and Natural Resources at The Ohio State University. His topic was "The Life & Death of Amish Communities." Professor Donnermeyer grew up near Cincinnati and in the 1980s started to study the Amish. He teaches an "Amish Society" class each year. Professor Donnermeyer's interest in the Amish is only one facet of his profession as a sociologist. He is actually a criminologist who has spent a great deal of time studying the Amish.

**David Luthy** of Aylmer, Ontario, Canada defines of the minimal requirements that make up an Amish community. Professor Donnermeyer uses Mr. Luthy's definition. Mr. Luthy is a graduate of Notre Dame who converted to the Amish faith. He is also an Amish historian and has the largest library concerning the Amish in a barn on his property in Aylmer. He also started a publishing business which publishes Amish text books. Professor Donnermeyer has used Mr. Luthy's library often in his research.

The Amish are the fastest growing religion in America and visible in rural areas in many states. Unlike most religious groups that have church buildings and congregations, the Amish maintain "communities" with no centralized meeting place (church building). An Amish community consists of at least three families and in one household there is a minister; they use a horse and buggy for transportation. They rotate their meetings among the member's homes, in some cases holding the meetings in one of the "out-buildings" where there is more room. At the meetings the women, girls, and boys under the age of two (still in diapers) sit on one side of the room and the men and boys sit on the other. There are several orders within the Amish faith that range from the most conservative to very liberal.

In Union County the Plain City Amish community was founded in 1896 and probably will go extinct in 5 – 7 years. There are seven elderly ladies living in the Plain City area and when they move or die that community will die. Vans with drivers hired by the community come from Belle Center or Holmes County at least twice a year for a meeting so that the ladies are eligible to remain members of their community.

Professor Donnermeyer has recently finished a project of collecting census data of the Amish for the Association of Religious Data Archives. He showed a map of 1900 showing where the Amish communities were located. During the 110 years of change they became the fastest growing religious group in America. In 1990 there were 178 settlements and December of 2010 there were 430 settlements. Some newly established communities fail and some older ones die out. There is a new settlement begun every three or four

weeks. Knox County, Ohio has the largest number of different communities. Since 1990 there were 325 new settlements nationwide and 73 extinct settlements.

Ohio has the largest settlements of Amish with 59,000. Pennsylvania follows next with 58,000 and Indiana with 45,100. In all there are 246,000 Amish in the United States. Greater Holmes County community, which also includes, Tuscarawas, Wayne, Knox, Stark counties, have 29,900 members in fifteen different denominations of Amish. Lancaster/Chester Pennsylvania has 28,900, and in Indiana Elkhart/LaGrange/Noble County groups have 20,000 and Geauga, Trumbull, Ohio have 14,200 living there. Holmes County, Ohio population is 42% Amish. The largest single county population of Amish is found in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania with 26,300 people.

The core of Amish life is the community. They use the King James Bible and follow the book of Acts. Their salvation is through participation services and fellowship of their church district or group. They have taken a holy vow and the church discipline is symbolic of conforming to the will of God (ordnung) – church discipline. They review their church discipline twice a year before they go to communion.

Many Amish homes have *The Martyrs' Mirror*, a book on the history of the Anabaptist. It is kept to remind them of the sufferings of their ancestors. In 1527, in Schleitheim, Switzerland, the Anabaptists adapted seven basic religious beliefs: Adult baptism, the Ban (sometimes called shunning), Communion, Separation, Shepherds (bishops and deacons), the Sword, and Rejection of Oaths. Today they have 4 different forms of Confession. An Amish meeting lasts three and a half hours.

**Menno Simons** of Netherlands wrote down beliefs in the mid 1500's and that is where the word Mennonite comes from. In 1693 **Jacob Ammann** signed his name as **Jacob Ami** and the word Amish comes from his signature. Many members of the faith came to America when **William Penn** brought people from Europe as they were being persecuted by the Lutherans and Catholics. Many came on the boat, Charming Nancy and settled in Pennsylvania by 1740, Ohio by 1808 and Indiana by 1839. 5000 Amish immigrated to the United States and Canada during the 1700 – 1800s.

One reason for such rapid growth in the Amish communities is the large families, there are 5 to 7 children per family; they use no birth control as children are considered a blessing from God. And more than ninety percent of the children stay in the Amish communities when they reach adulthood.



(Concluded on the next page)

(March Meeting *concluded*)

To build a new community, the Amish have land parties, a group that writes letters to family, neighbors and friends looking for large parcels of land for 10 to 15 families to purchase. They need to be within 45 minutes of each family by horse and buggy to attend church service in their homes. The community has to have the ability to make a living for the families. Only twenty percent of the Amish still farm while the rest are found running saw mills, working with wood, or making furniture. Women stay at home to care for their families; only widows are allowed to work outside the home. Communities usually don't get larger than 25 – 30 families. The Amish publish newspapers that keep everyone informed of marriages, births, deaths, new communities and other items of interest. The *Budget* is published in Sugarcreek Ohio, and Professor Donnermeyer subscribes to the *The Diary*. Directories of members are published every five years. Professor Donnermeyer showed us the book, *Amish and Amish Mennonite Genealogies* by **Hugh F. Gingerich** and **Rachel W. Kreider** that traces the genealogy of the Amish people coming over on the boat, Charming Nancy to 1880. Their Bible records should connect their genealogy the present back to that book. Many questions were asked and answered by Professor Donnermeyer. He brought two books that he authored, *A Quite Moment in Time: an Examination of Amish Community Life* and the children's book, *An Amish Winter Visit*, co-authored with his wife, **Diane Donnermeyer**, a retired elementary education teacher.

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### April Meeting Beginner's Guide to Family Research By Leona Gustafson

**Mr. Derek Davey** was our guide to beginning our adventure in family history. A mixed group of thirty-seven newcomers to genealogy and experienced genealogists were on hand to learn from him. Mr. Davey did a good job of condensing his six week course in beginning genealogy into just under two hours and encouraged questions from his audience. He also encouraged us to remain after the presentation so that he could respond to specific questions and research situations.

Mr. Davey mentioned that a good online source to obtain forms used in our research is: Family Search, the Website of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (LDS) – [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) Click on Learn at the top of the page, or scroll to the bottom and click on one of the individual links under the LEARN heading.

Mr. Davey gave so much information that there just isn't enough space here to recap the meeting fully. I suggest that you see the minutes from the meeting as

Marie Bouic did a great job reporting the meeting content.

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### QUERIES:

**Roger G. Nicol**, 13059 Hyla Drive, Manassas, VA 20112-4616, (703) 791-6283, [RogerNicol@aol.com](mailto:RogerNicol@aol.com)

I would deeply appreciate any help in establishing the relationship of any of **John George Johann (Georg)** (1799-1861) and **Agatha (Agathe) Huber** (1797-1864) **Nicol's** sons to the line that continues through **Martin** (1867-1945) and **Mary M Rausch** (1868-1937) **Nicol** to **Walther George Michael Nicol** (1897-1965) (my grandfather). There is a 'missing' generation between **John George** and **Martin**, but I have been unable to confirm whether it's through 2nd son, **Charles** (perhaps commonly called **Conrad**) or 3rd son (**Conrad** - as in **John Conrad**). Martin's death certificate states that his father was a '**Conrad**' and his mother was a **Magdalena Kohlbacher**. **Johann Georg Nicol** & his family established my **Nicol** lineage in America. Any documentation, or even a "best educated guess," would be extremely helpful.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Gary Thompson**, 5750 Hughes Road, Galena, Ohio 43021, [gthompson001@insight.rr.com](mailto:gthompson001@insight.rr.com)

Seeking information on the descendants of **Phinias McKittrick** and his wife, **Lovella Wright** (1859 -1916). Phinias and Lovella were married 07 Feb 1883 in Union County, Ohio. Lovella died on 30 Jan 1916 and is buried in Oakdale Cemetery. A marriage record found on [www.familysearch.com](http://www.familysearch.com) lists Lovella and Phinias as parents of **Myrle McKittrick** who married **Ethel Golden** on 17 May 1913.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Jerry Greenwood**, 156 Emerald Drive, Milam Texas 75959, (409) 625-1906, [JerryABarb@aol.com](mailto:JerryABarb@aol.com)

My g-g- grandmother was **Annie Marshall Colliflower**. She was born (1831) and married (1848) in Columbus, Ohio. At one point, **Samuel J. Marshall** is living with her, and I believe he may be her younger brother. He was (shortly before marriage) living with **Annette Wilbur** and **Charity Marshall** in Union County. He married **Lovina Reed** (1842-1893). The marriage took place near Marysville, Union County, Ohio, in 1861 and was performed by **D. R. Miller**, UDM. Annie's husband, **Rev. John D. Colliflower** performed the marriage of their daughter, **Indiana**, to **John E. Reed** in 1873 in Union County. He had been a German Reformed Minister, but was erased from the Indiana Classis in 1864. Lovinia died at Dudley Twp, Hardin County, Ohio. My research seems to indicate alliances between the following families: **Reed, Marshall, Amerine, Wilbur**. Perhaps John E. and Lovina were of the same family.

## Records Center & Archives

By **Stephen W. Badenhop**

Records Center & Archives Coordinator

Union County Archives

128 South Main Street, Suite 114

Marysville, OH 43040

Phone: (937)-645-4177

Fax: (937)-645-4173

### CORONER'S INQUESTS & DEATH REPORTS (1834-1989)

These records are arranged chronologically. The inquests contain the proceedings of a coroner's inquest in cases of homicide, accidental or sudden death showing decedent, date of death, witnesses, coroner's jurors, testimony, and verdict as to the cause or manner of death. Starting in 1925, death reports were kept and maintained with the inquests. Death reports contain a record of deaths reported to – but not investigated by – the coroner, showing name and address of decedent; time, place, and cause of death; and the name of attending physician. There is a computerized index from 1834 to 1950 and a paper index from 1951 to 1989. These records for the time period listed were kept by the Clerk of Court's office.

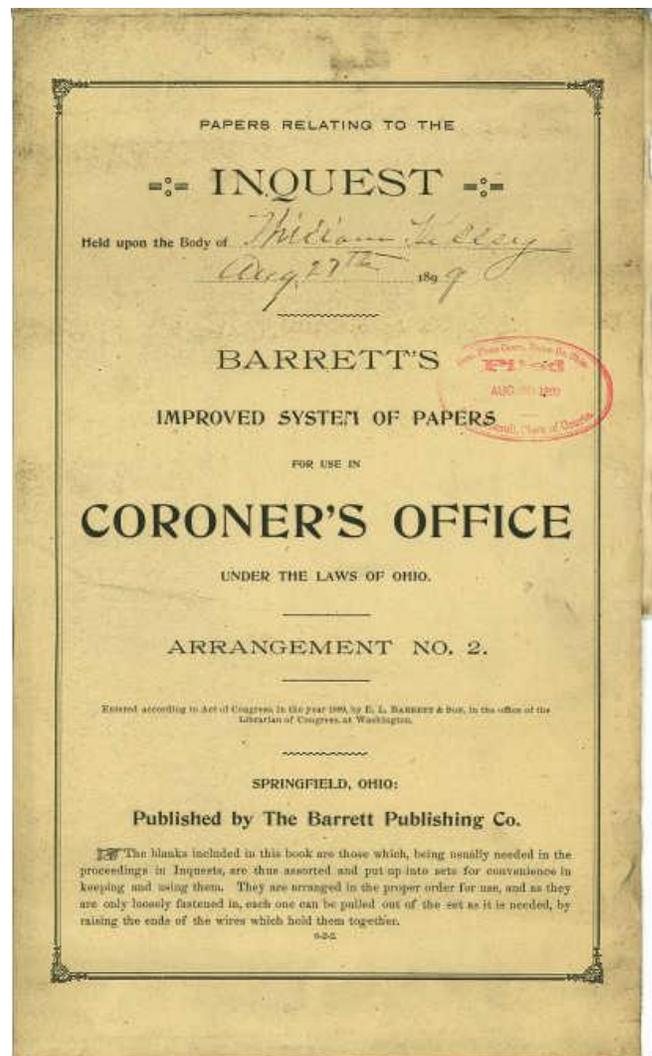
These records are important for genealogist as they elaborate upon the death of individuals during a time period when death certificates were not required, pre-1867, and obituaries were not readily printed, pre-1930s, as they are done today. These records give detailed accounts of a person's death and also list family members in cases where they are called as witnesses along with neighbors and friends. These records help offer explanations into the sudden death of individuals where the information was previously thought to be lost or unattainable.

The office of coroner was established while Ohio was part of the Northwest Territory. Created on December 21, 1788, as an appointee of the territorial governor the office was continued by the 1802 Ohio State Constitution as an elective post for a term of two years, which was extended to four years in 1936. The county coroner was responsible for holding preliminary investigations over the bodies of all persons believed to have died by violence or accident. In addition, the coroner held concurrent jurisdiction with the sheriff in attendance upon the court, execution of process, and the arrest of criminals. This concurrent jurisdiction of the coroner, however, was repealed on January 5, 1805. Since June 28, 1945, the coroner has been required to be a licensed, prac-

ticing physician.

Duties of the county coroner have not changed appreciably since the inception of the office. As in 1788, which was further elaborated in January 5, 1805, law, the coroner is required to take charge of any body when death has apparently resulted from criminal or violent means, suicide, or in any suspicious or unusual manner. An autopsy may be performed and an inquest held with witnesses examined under oath in order to determine the cause of death. Once such determination has been made, the coroner's verdict becomes the legally accepted cause of death.

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**Editor's note:** Unless otherwise stated all records that Mr. Badenhop writes about are housed at the Union County Record Center and Archives.



**Outside cover of the file for the Inquest  
"held upon the body of  
William Kelley  
Aug. 27<sup>th</sup>, 1899"**

# Crime and Punishment

By Robert Parrott, Esq.

Everyone has their own reasons for researching their family history. Some want to show ancestry linked to the *Mayflower*, a Revolutionary War veteran or nobility. If their search does not lead to family crests and influential people, they are disappointed. Others are satisfied just to know the truth about their ancestors, good or bad, with all their faults and blemishes. Then, as now, people are human and your forbearer may have been a saint or a scoundrel. Often times, the scoundrels are much more interesting and colorful than the saints.

If you are brave enough to look to see if any of your ancestors were scoundrels---were “colorful,” there are many sources available. **Steve Badenhop**, at the County Archives has several records you can use. This includes the county criminal cases of the Common Pleas Court from 1820 to 2005; Union County Jail Registers from 1874 to 1994; Coroner Inquest files from 1820 to 1989; and some criminal dockets of township or village Justice of the Peace courts.

The first criminal case in Union County was in 1820. **Stephen Kelsey** was said to “beat, wound and evil treat” one, **Philander Crapo** with “clubs, sticks and other offensive weapons.” Kelsey was found guilty and fined \$10.00. From that time on, the records are filled with cases involving “colorful people.”

If your relative appeared in the same early court as Kelsey, you may like to know that the court was held in a tavern at Milford Center. During court sessions, a rope was strung across the tavern room and a blanket thrown over the rope. On one side, the court conducted their business and on the other, people could continue to drink. Once court was done, the divider was removed and the room was returned to a tavern. There is absolutely nothing to support this additional thought, but it can easily be assumed that the winner in the court case probably bought a round for the judge and jury – once the rope was dropped.

If your ancestor was incarcerated in the Union County Jail in the 1840s, you may be interested to know something of that early jail. It was a double-log structure, located on East Fifth Street in Marysville, and had cells and dungeons. In the yard was the public whipping post. The Sheriff was allowed to use the “cat” (whip), but only in

the presence and under the direction of a Justice of the Peace, Clerk of Court or Judge. It was not uncommon for chickens to roam the jail, which were raised by the jailors. Undergarments of prisoners were washed once a week to reduce lice, outer garments “only as needed.” Paupers were to be provided “clothing of the coarsest and cheapest kind to cover their persons.” A prisoner was provided a straw or corn husk bed, renewed “whenever it becomes damp or foul,” a Bible and a night bucket. If a prisoner misbehaved or engaged in “filthy and vicious conversation” they would be restricted to bread and water, denied a candle after dark, locked in the dungeon or whipped with the cat. Manacles and fetters could also be used.

If your relative lived in the Village of Marysville in 1850, here are some of the acts that could result in criminal charges: profane swearing, challenging to fight, wrangling, running a horse, using indecent profane or obscene language – “speaking or singing,” notorious drunkenness, ball playing, kite flying, hoop rolling, throwing a ball, making a noise at night time, jumping in any public building and throwing anything which might endanger windows. Years later, in 1878, Council made it a crime to walk on the tin roof of the new City Hall (goodness only knows why because it is hard to image this was a huge problem). In 1881, a man was fined in Marysville for being “drunk and hilarious.” Now that would be a colorful ancestor to have.

If your family member was convicted of a crime in 1874, they could be made to do hard labor until the fines and costs were paid. In 1882, the Marysville Village Council authorized the establishment of chain gangs and purchased “iron balls and chains” for the prisoners. Worse yet, the body of a horse-thief, who committed suicide in the Union County Jail in 1885, was sent to the Columbus Medical School “to be cut up.”

Maybe your ancestor did not come over on the *Mayflower*, did not bring independence to our country and was not a Duke or a Knight; but they may have been one of the “colorful people” who walked on the tin roof of the City Hall, while drunk and hilarious, and ended up in a chain gang. Your friends, whose eyes would otherwise glaze over if you told them about your *Mayflower* ancestor, will listen to every word when you relate the story of a “colorful” family member and their criminal past.



# Pioneer Profile: Gregory Hawley

By Scott A. Hawley ( [hawley.29@osu.edu](mailto:hawley.29@osu.edu) )

In a previous article<sup>1</sup> readers became familiar with the history of Union County Pioneers, **John Hawley Sr.** and **Anne (Gregory) Hawley**. The eldest son of this family, **Gregory Hawley**, was born at Greencastle, Pennsylvania on 11 March 1809. Gregory removed with his parents and siblings from Greencastle to Osnaburg Township, near the present day city of East Canton, Ohio in 1813 and finally to Union County, Ohio in 1826, after his father purchased land near Milford Center<sup>2</sup>.

On 19 Jan 1837 Gregory married **Hopey C. Stokes** (b. 1811) in Madison County, Ohio<sup>3</sup>. Hopey was the daughter of **John Stokes** and **Rhoda Carey**<sup>4</sup>. In the 1840 Census, Gregory is enumerated as living separately but near his father in Union Township, Union County, Ohio. In the 1850 Census Gregory is still in Union Township, living adjacent to his younger brother, **John Hawley Jr.** By this time, Gregory's family had grown to six, son **Hiram G. Hawley** (1839-1863)<sup>5</sup> and daughters **Maria** (1840-1921)<sup>6</sup>, **Mary** (1843-1932)<sup>7</sup> and **Clarissa** (1845-1849)<sup>8</sup>.

According to Court Records, Gregory was appointed guardian of the five children of his sister, **Margaret**, and her late husband, **Dr. Ira Wood** in 1845. Gregory served as guardian to oversee property that these children had inherited from their father.<sup>9</sup> Two years later, Gregory served as a surety, guaranteeing the efficacy of his brothers, **George** and **Harvey**, serving as executors of their father's estate.<sup>10</sup> During this time Gregory continued to farm the nearly 130 acres adjacent to his father's original property.<sup>11</sup>

In his life, Gregory would experience his share of tragedy. **Clarissa Hawley** died in 1849 at a young age. His wife Hopey died on 9 Sep 1853<sup>12</sup>. Hiram Hawley, a Private in Company I, 121<sup>st</sup> Ohio Volunteer Infantry, died of typhoid in Louisville, Kentucky during the Civil War<sup>13-14</sup>. The death of his son weighed on Gregory the rest of his life, as indicated in Gregory's obituary where significant space is dedicated to the loss of his only male heir. "Hiram S. Hawley...gave his young life to his country... he was taken prisoner and released and was on his way home when obliged to go to the hospital at Louisville, KY where he died Jan. 9<sup>th</sup> 1863."<sup>15</sup>

On 18 Jun 1857 Gregory married **Sarah Sager** (1819-1902)<sup>16-17</sup> the daughter of **Samuel** and **Elizabeth (Sandbower) Sager**<sup>18</sup> in Union County, Ohio. Gregory and Sarah had one child, **Clara Ann Hawley** (1859-1945)<sup>19</sup>. In the years following his marriage, Gregory is enumerated<sup>20</sup> as living next to his younger brother George on the opposite side of Buck Run (near what today is State Route 4 between Marysville and Milford Center). By 1870 Gregory had moved to another farm on the South side of Marysville, near an intersection known as "Five Points."<sup>21</sup>

Gregory Hawley died 1 February 1888<sup>22</sup>. Gregory, his first wife and their children Maria, Clarissa and Hiram are buried in Milford Center Cemetery. His daughter **Mary Robinson** and her husband, **Calvin**, are buried in Highland Cemetery, Ottawa, Kansas (to which Mary and Calvin had moved prior to 1880<sup>23</sup>). In her later years, Gregory's second wife, Sarah, lived in Columbus, Ohio with their daughter Clara<sup>24</sup>, who was employed as a teacher in the Columbus City Schools. Sarah and daughter Clara are buried in the Mitchell-Robinson Cemetery in Darby Township, Union County, Ohio. None of Gregory's children had offspring of their own, ending the Gregory Hawley family line.

By his actions, Gregory Hawley proved he was a man of quality and high esteem. The wording of Gregory's obituary indicates the regard in which he was held by his family and neighbors. "Surrounded with wife and daughters who tenderly cared for him and favored with the attention of kind friends and blessed with the sustaining sympathy of the Divine Master... It is much to live successful for both worlds. It is much to live a benignant, righteous and noble life-a life whose memory is fragrant. Thus lived Gregory Hawley."<sup>26</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> *Union County Echoes*, May-June 2009, pgs 9-10

<sup>2</sup> Birth date, location and subsequent relocation information come from the obituary of Gregory Hawley, *Union County Journal*, 15 Feb 1888, p. 4. There are two similar obits for Gregory; a more detailed version is found in the Feb 1888 edition of the *Marysville Tribune*.

<sup>3</sup> Ohio Marriages, 1800-1958-

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/recordDetails/show?uri=https://api.familysearch.org/records/pal:/MM9.1.r/9372-G25/p4>. Accessed 14 Mar 2011.

<sup>4</sup> Beers, W. H., *The History of Union County, Ohio*, Vol. II, Part 1, pg. 215 (Biographical sketch of Hiram Stokes), Heritage Books, Maryland, 2007 (Reprint of the Original, published in 1883).

<sup>5</sup> Per Tombstone, Milford Center Cemetery, Milford Center, Union, Ohio.

<sup>6</sup> Per Tombstone, Milford Center Cemetery, Milford Center, Union, Ohio.

(Concluded next page)

<sup>7</sup> Per Tombstone, Highland Cemetery, Ottawa, Franklin, Kansas: <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSln=Robinson&GSiman=1&GScid=92686&GRid=57197414> & Accessed 14 Mar 2011.

<sup>8</sup> Per Tombstone, Milford Center Cemetery, Milford Center, Union, Ohio.

<sup>9</sup> "Union County Common Pleas Journal, 1820-1855," Vol. 5 p. 295. Microfilm GR 3111 at the Ohio Historical Society.

<sup>10</sup> "Union County Common Pleas Journal, 1820-1855," Vol. 4 p. 98. Microfilm GR3111 at the Ohio Historical Society.

<sup>11</sup> "Land appraisement records, 1859, 1870, 1930, 1937, 1943", Available at the Ohio Historical Society, State Archives Series 5250.

<sup>12</sup> Obituary, Hopey Stokes Hawley, *Marysville Tribune*, 21 Sep 1853.

<sup>13</sup> Death Notice, *Marysville Tribune*, 28 Jan 1862, P.2.

<sup>14</sup> Obituary of Gregory Hawley, *Marysville Tribune*, 16 Feb 1888.

<sup>15</sup> Obituary of Gregory Hawley, *Union County Journal*, 16 Feb 1888, pg. 4.

<sup>16</sup> Ohio Marriages, 1800-1958-

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/recordDetails/show?uri=https://api.familysearch.org/records/pal:/MM9.1.r/93WR-Q78/p4>. Accessed 14 Mar 2011.

<sup>17</sup> Obituary, Sarah Sager Hawley, *Marysville Tribune*, 9 Dec 1902.

<sup>18</sup> Beers, W.H. *The History of Union County Ohio* Vol. II Part 1, pg. 256. (Biographical sketch of Michael Sager) Heritage Books, Maryland, 2007. (Reprint of the Original, Published in 1883).

<sup>19</sup> Ohio Department of Health Death Certificate #69099.

<sup>20</sup> Information comes from the 1860 US Federal Census for Union County, Ohio.

<sup>21</sup> Obituary, Sarah Sager Hawley, *Marysville Tribune*, 9 Dec 1902.

<sup>22</sup> Obituary of Gregory Hawley, *Marysville Tribune*, 16 Feb 1888.

<sup>23</sup> On the 1870 census Mary shows up with her father in Paris Twp, Union County, Ohio. In 1880 she is in Ottawa, Kansas with her husband, whom she married in 1877.

<sup>24</sup> The earliest Sarah and Clara show up in Columbus is 1891, per city directories available at the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus, Ohio.

<sup>25</sup> Obituary, Sarah Sager Hawley, *Marysville Tribune*, 9 Dec 1902.

<sup>26</sup> Obituary of Gregory Hawley, *Marysville Tribune*, 16 Feb 1888.



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# Potluck Picnic



**Viola Hill** will host our annual potluck picnic (rain or shine) on **Saturday, June 18<sup>th</sup> at 11:30 AM.** It will be held at one of Marysville's historic churches, the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 124 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Street, Marysville (Corner of Court St. & 6<sup>th</sup>).

Bring a covered dish to share and a place setting (plate, knife, fork, spoon) for each member of your party. Most important, bring your family and invite guests. Be prepared for good fellowship and good food. Drinks will be provided.

This church is home to one of the oldest congregations in Marysville. According to Beer's 1883 *History of Union County, Ohio*, volume II, part V, page 41: "*The Congregational Church.*—The following appears in the manual of the Congregational Church of Marysville, published in 1877: 'This church was organized thirty-seven years ago as a New School Presbyterian Church, but with the utmost harmony it became a Congregational Church twelve years ago, i.e. in 1864.'" On the same page appears a list of the early pastors and officers, some of whom are among the most familiar names in Marysville. "Materials for the church building were placed on the ground at the northeast corner of West and South (now Court and Sixth) streets in July, 1871, and the building was raised that year, the corner-stone being laid on the 31<sup>st</sup> of August." The parsonage behind the church was paid for by the "proceeds of the 'Buckeye Cook Book,' which was compiled by . . . the ladies of Marysville."

Some of the surnames mentioned as the earliest members are, **Guthrie, Eaton, Lee, Beardsley, Cherry, Morey, Shearer, Scott, Wood, Liggett, and Starr.** Near the end of 1882 the officers of the church were: **J. H. Shearer, Templeton Liggett, S. A. Cherry, William Lee, Samuel W. Dolbear, Dr. R. P. Anderson, A. S. Chapman, and O. M. Scott.**



## Thank you!

The family of **Margaret Main Bouic** want to thank members for the wonderful cards, letters, and notes sent to her during the past several weeks. Margaret and the whole family have enjoyed all of them. They really give Margaret's spirit a boost when she most needs it.

---

## From the Editor's Pen



As April draws to a close I can't help thinking about the wars that our citizens and military personnel have suffered through for the past one hundred fifty years. It was one hundred fifty years ago that Fort Sumter was fired upon, on 12 April 1861. Reminders of that anniversary are everywhere on the Internet and at historical societies and libraries. We all know what was at stake when our Civil War began. There followed the Indian Wars that truly opened the western half of the United States to expansion. No sooner did those wars end than we were involved in the Spanish American War, followed by World War I (The War to End All Wars), World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq (twice) and Afghanistan. Our young men have now been joined by our young women and they still fight for what we all believe in. They fight, some are wounded, and some die. Recently my brother, a Vietnam veteran, told me that he doesn't believe that our father's generation should be called the "Greatest Generation." He made the point that many, if not most, of the young people who fought in World War II were drafted. The men and women of today's military forces are all volunteers and deserve to be called the "Greatest Generation." No matter what generation they are in, these men and women deserve our deepest respect and our most sincere thanks. So when you are privileged to meet one of these special people, give them a wave, a handshake, a thank you. They appreciate knowing that they are appreciated. The soldiers of today are the veterans of tomorrow. Remember them all on Memorial Day. Take a trip to Courthouse Square in Marysville and visit the Veteran's Memorial. Go to your town's site for honoring our veterans. Place a flag and flowers on one veteran's grave. It doesn't have to be someone you know, just someone who deserves a minute or two of your time.

# Souvenir 1907 York High School

Contributed by **Robert Thompson**, Laurelville, Ohio

During the earliest decades of the twentieth century it was common to hand out little souvenir booklets to each student at the end of the school year. Often they contained a photograph of the teacher, inspirational poems and quotes, a list of all the students, and usually, the names of the current school board. Robert Thompson (not a member) sent me several of these souvenir mementos. I will attempt to present his contributions in future *Union Echoes*.

Names mentioned in the souvenir booklet:

Teacher, **Lula M. Worthington**.

Pupils, Primary Grade:

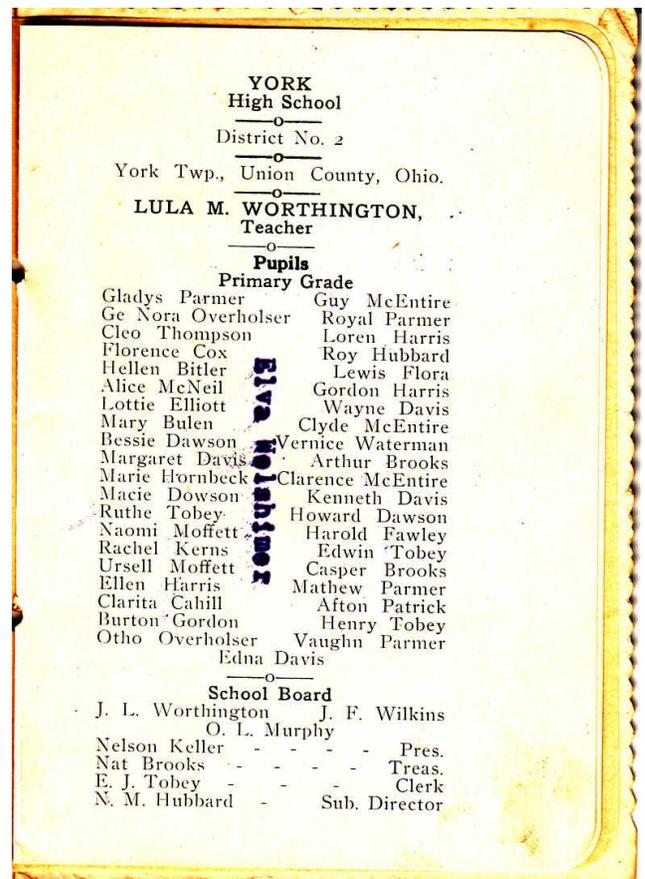
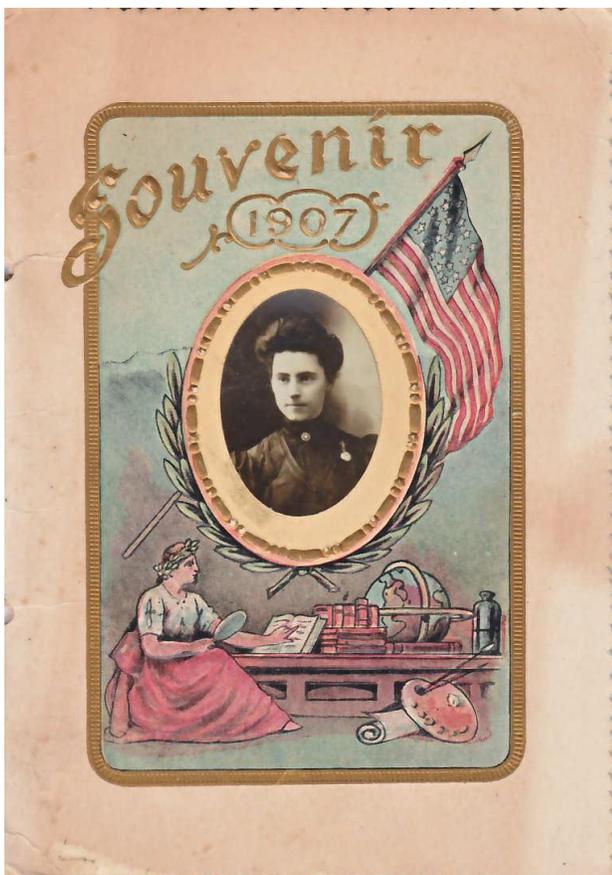
**Gladys Parmer - Guy McEntire**  
**Ge Nora Overholser – Royal Farmer**  
**Cleo Thompson – Loren Harris**  
**Florence Cox – Roy Hubbard**  
**Hellen Bitler – Lewis Flora**  
**Alice McNeil – Gordon Harris**  
**Lottie Elliott – Wayne Davis**  
**Mary Bulen – Clyde McEntire**  
**Bessie Dawson – Vernice Waterman**

**Margaret Davis – Arthur Brooks**  
**Marie Hornbeck – Clarence McEntire**  
**Macie Dowson – Kenneth Davis**  
**Ruth Tobey – Howard Dawson**  
**Naomi Moffett – Harold Fawley**  
**Rachel Kerns – Edwin Tobey**  
**Ursell Moffett – Casper Brooks**  
**Ellen Harris – Mathew Parmer**  
**Clarita Cahill – Afton Patrick**  
**Burton Gordon – Henry Tobey**  
**Ortho Overholser – Vaughn Parmer**

**Edna Davis**

**Elva Welshimer** is added between the columns in purple ink. Was this person a student who was unintentionally left off the list and added later before the souvenir booklet was distributed to the students? We may never know.

School Board members at the time were: **J. L. Worthington**; **J. F. Wilkins**; **O. L. Murphy**; **Nelson Keller**; Pres., **Nat Brooks**, Treas.; **E. J. Tobey**, Clerk; **N. M. Hubbard**, Sub director.



Submitter: John William Scott, b.1925 ANCESTOR CHART  
Address: 5777 Bounty Street, Person No. 1 on this chart is the same  
City, State: San Diego, CA 92120-2916 person as No. on chart No.  
Date: 15 Nov., 2008

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

- 1. SCOTT, John William  
b. 1925, Jan. 26  
p.b. Union County, Ohio  
m. 1947, 08 Jun.  
d.  
p.d.
- 2. SCOTT, Samuel Barcus  
b. 1890, Jul. 2 (Father of No. 1)  
p.b. Union County, Ohio  
m. 1915, Feb. 20  
d. 1955, Nov. 07  
p.d. Union County, Ohio  
(Rosa)  
5. LAUGHREY, Rozella E.  
b. 1865, Oct. 3 (Mother of No. 2)  
p.b. Union County, Ohio  
d. 1941, Apr. 2  
p.d. Union County, Ohio
- 3. FERGUS, Jennie May  
b. 1890, Apr. 06 (Mother of No. 1)  
p.b. Shelby County, Ohio  
d. 1952, Feb. 22  
p.d. Union County, Ohio
- 4. SCOTT, John William  
b. 1851, Apr. 3 (Father of No. 2)  
p.b. Union County, Ohio  
m. 1889, Mar. 13  
d. 1922, Dec. 25  
p.d. Union County, Ohio
- 8. SCOTT, Samuel Barcus  
b. 1830, Apr. (Father of No. 4) 13  
p.b. Knox County, Ohio  
m. 1855, Nov. 01  
d. 1890, Apr. 9  
p.d. Union County, Ohio
- 9. EARLYWINE, Nancy  
b. 1830, Sep. (Mother of No. 4) 15  
p.b. Knox County, Ohio  
d. 1903, Dec. 21  
p.d. Union County, Ohio
- 10. LAUGHREY, Jesse  
b. 1834, Mar. (Father of No. 5) 29  
p.b. Licking County, OHIO  
m. 1858, Jan. 28  
d. 1900, Mar. 18  
p.d. Union County, Ohio
- 11. MILLER, Francis Ann  
(Mother of No. 5)  
b. 1837, Sep. 13  
p.b. Maryland  
d. 1919, Jun. 19  
p.d. Union County, Ohio
- 12. FERGUS, James McCormick  
b. 1812, May 30 (Father of No. 6)  
p.b. Miami County, Ohio  
m. # 2, 1834, Aug. 20  
d.
- 13. CASTLE, Julie Ann  
(Mother of No. 6)  
b. 1820, Dec. 20  
p.b. Middlesex Co., CT.  
d. 1898, Nov. 30  
p.d. Maricopa co., AZ
- 14. POST, Mary  
b. (Mother of No. 3)  
p.b. Wis.  
d. 1893, Apr. 2  
p.d. Shelby County, Ohio
- 15. JONES, Barbara Ann  
(Spouse of No. 1)  
b.  
d.
- 16. SCOTT, William  
b. 1793, Jul. 28 (Father of No. 8)  
m. 1826, Dec. 21 (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
a. 1861, Jun. 23
- 17. BARCUS, Fransis (Fanny )  
b. (Mother of No. 8)  
d. 1805, Jul. 18 (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
1867, Aug. 30
- 18. EARLYWINE, Adam  
b. (Father of No. 9)  
m. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d.
- 19. Wolfe, Susannah  
b. (Mother of No. 9)  
d. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)
- 20. LAUGHREY, Edward  
b. (Father of No. 10)  
m. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d.
- 21. GREEN, Elizabeth  
b. (Mother of No. 10)  
d. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)
- 22. MILLER, John  
b. (Father of No. 11)  
m. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d.
- 23. BUCK, Mary  
b. (Mother of No. 11)  
d. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)
- 24. FERGUS, James  
b. 1783, Nov. 15 (Father of No. 12)  
m. 1807, Jan. 15 (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d. 1855, Sep. 27
- 25. MEARS, Rachel  
b. 1783, Jun. 25 (Mother of No. 12)  
d. 1858., Aug. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_) 07
- 26. b. (Father of No. 13)  
m. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d.
- 27. b. (Mother of No. 13)  
d. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)
- 28. b. (Father of No. 14)  
m. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d.
- 29. b. (Mother of No. 14)  
d. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)
- 30. b. (Father of No. 15)  
m. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d.
- 31. b. (Mother of No. 15)  
d. (Coat. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

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