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We meet at 7:00 P.M. on the third Tuesday each month in the Kennedy Room at the

Marysville First Presbyterian Church, 210 West 5th Street, Marysville, Ohio.

Internet Website <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohuniogs>

President's Message - by Virginia Smith

Excuse me for climbing onto my soap box; however, I've recently become acutely aware of a common problem - unidentified photographs. Please identify, label, and preserve family photographs. I am as guilty as anyone of tossing pictures into a shoebox and forgetting them. My parents and grandparents did the same thing.

Obviously, when a picture is first taken, we know the subject and see no need to label or date it. For relatively recent photographs, we can usually surmise the identity of some of those pictured. In my mother's shoebox, I found pictures of a large family gathering. From sizes of the children, I guess it was taken about 1945, and it was a summer month, judging by their clothing. Only after considerable reflection did I realize the gathering was to welcome Uncle Joseph T. Smith home from WWII.

Many visitors to the Marysville library have shown me or told me about old photographs in their possession. Be sure to take them to family reunions; where somebody in the group may be able to help identify the subjects. Even folks who are not hooked on genealogy are eager to see a picture of great grandma. Clothing and hairstyles are interesting and help to place dates.

Books have been written on the subject of dating/identifying old photographs, as well as preserving them. With current technology, we can scan or otherwise reproduce the images for sharing. Many times, damaged or faded photographs can be "fixed" by modern software. Don't discard an old picture; it may be very meaningful to someone, someday.

Two books by Maureen A. Taylor offer guidance on this topic:

Preserving Your Family Photographs, and Uncovering Your Ancestry through Family Photographs

A few months ago, Marie Bouic posted an old picture on the bulletin board at the Marysville library. She knew the photo studio of Elon Smith was in business in Marysville during the 1890's. She attached a message, "Does anyone know these people?" (I thought Marie was being unrealistically optimistic).

It was exciting to be standing nearby when Amber Haynes announced the names of those pictured. She had identical pictures of James and Gertrude Weaver, children of George & Clara Fish Weaver. Gertrude was born in 1896 and James in 1888. Gertrude married Harry Taylor and James married Glenna Gamble.

Amber later showed us a family album with similar photographs of her mother's relatives.

Ginny



James and Gertrude Weaver

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QUERIES:

- Steve Kemp of 3617 Wisconsin Ave., Davenport, Iowa 52806 is looking for surnames Smith, Gandy
- Selma Orchard Milum of 1915 B NW Cherry St., Lee's Summit, Mo 64081 is looking for **Orahood, Blue** - Russell E. Jones of 15034 Harbor Point Dr. W, Thornville, Oh 43076 is looking for **Rodgers**
- Judy Hammock of Box 464, Camas, Wa 98607 is looking for **Porter**
- Kay Hickey of 336 S. Palouse St., Walla Walla, Wa. 99362 is looking for **Webb, Moran, Woodworth** - Julie Goheen of 15874 Medora St., Dow, Illinois 62022 is looking for **Cams, DeWitt, Vansickles**

From Program Chair Don DeGood

The Union County Veterans Remembrance Monument for the court house lawn announces a dedication ceremony to unveil the monument. This will happen May 19th, 2007, at 11:00am.

Where: Fifth and Court Streets, Marysville, Ohio 43040 on the Union County courthouse lawn

The Speaker will be Father (Chaplain) Patrick Toner.

Nacrina Alvarez will sing the National Anthem and a combined high school band will provide the music.

The local Boy Scout troops will provide ushering; Re-enactors will perform.

There will be an FAA & Air Force flyover approved by the 178th Wing

Other things may happen, please mark your calendar and plan on attending if you are in the area.

Upcoming Events**UCGS April 17, 2007 Meeting**

'Researching with DNA'

Dr. James Freed, President of the Delaware County Genealogy Society

Marysville Presbyterian Church

210 West 5th Street in Marysville

Kennedy Meeting Room

7:00 P.M

2007 OGS Annual Conference

"Along the National Road: Your Avenue to the Past"

April 12-14, 2007, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus, Ohio

Margaret Main Bouic will be receiving a special award for her work on Saturday

<http://ogs.org/events>

PROJECTS THAT WE CAN HELP WITH

There are many online projects to which we as members of the Union County Genealogical Society can contribute information. This is an easy way to publish or share information on a large scale. It is not necessary to have access to a computer to contribute information to many of these websites.

I am currently hosting the Union County section of the U. S. and Ohio Biographies project. The web address is <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~unicountyohbio>. Currently I have no biographies from people who lived in Union County later than 1883. I welcome any submitted biographies of individuals who lived in Union County. These biographies can be as brief or in depth as the available information supports. If you have access to a computer, biographies can be emailed to me at rebekahmary@hughes.net. If you would rather mail submissions to me, my address is 1335 Lombard-Chuckery Road Plain City, Ohio 43064. Any submissions are greatly appreciated. You will be credited with submitting any biographies. And, the biographies will be covered under current copyright laws, and you will remain the sole owner of any biographies you submit. You will just be allowing me to use your information on my website.

Other projects seeking contributions include the Union County, Ohio Cemetery Photos page, hosted by Leona Gustafson and found at http://homepagessootsweb.com/~rocky/union_cems/unionindex.htm. This is a site seeking photos of Union County Cemeteries. Another website seeking pictures of Union County Cemeteries is Ohio [Gravestones.Org](http://ohiogravestones.org), found at <http://ohiogravestones.org>. Wendi Scally hosts the Union County section of this site. One last website seeking cemetery pictures is the Ohio Cemetery Photo Project - Union County. This site is located at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/oh/tombpics/union/unionco.htm> and is hosted by Robert Sizelove. I am always willing to help you with any submissions that you would like to make to any of these sites.

One last project that is seeking genealogical contributions is the US GenWeb Archives. The address for this site is <http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/index.htm>. This site also has an Ohio Index, maintained as the Ohio GenWeb Archives, and located at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/oh/ohfiles.htm>. The Ohio GenWeb Archives is hosted by Maggie Stewart. The Union County Index is located at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/oh/union.htm>. There are submission forms on this site, making it possible for virtually anyone to contribute information for use in many categories including bible records, biographies, cemeteries, deeds, history, obituaries, photos, vital records, and wills.

Rebecca Headings, UCGS Webmaster

Remembering Mary Seslar...

Some of us who are relatively new members of the Union County Genealogical Society remember Mary Seslar as a life-time member of our chapter who enjoyed attending our meetings even though her body was infirm during the last years of her life. She passed away at the age of 83, April 1, 2004.

Other members remember her as our recording secretary who diligently kept the minutes of our meetings. The long-time members perhaps traipsed through the cemeteries with her, working with her to record the tombstone inscriptions. We all knew that she and her husband, Richard, compiled the readings into indexed books containing the names found on Union County tombstones.

Most of us were unaware of her early life. She was born March 19, 1921 to Phillip and Ruth Altman in Bryan, Ohio where she graduated from high school in 1938. From Bowling Green University, she earned a teaching certificate and taught in a one-room school on a Lake Erie Island.

She was a WWII Veteran, serving from 1943 to 1946 as a WAC at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. She was promoted to the rank of sergeant while serving at the Field Artillery School. She was awarded the Victory Medal, American Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, American Commendation Ribbon, and Meritorious Unit Award.

Upon discharge from military service, Mary went on to graduate from Kent State University with a B.A. degree. She married Richard Seslar in 1953 and taught school for 27 years. She and Richard raised two children, David Seslar, and Barbara Seslar Oty.

Mary spent her entire adult life serving her country, her family and her community. Her Cemetery books remain among the most frequently referenced materials in our collection. We are lucky to have known her and to have her as a member of our Chapter.

Minutes from the Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society

February 20th, 2007

Virginia Smith called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone. Everyone introduced themselves and revealed their surnames they are researching.

We did not have the reading of the past minutes or Treasurer's report, both officers were absent. Virginia thanked Dick Mickley for doing the audit of our treasury, and thanked the Presbyterian Church for letting us have our meetings there.

Future meeting programs reported by Don DeGood:

April 17, 2007 - Dr. James Freed, President of the Delaware County Genealogy Society

His program will be researching with DNA

May 21, 2007 — The UCGS Pioneer Banquet held at the Plain City Der Dutchman Restaurant

June 19, 2007 — will be our annual Church picnic; we are still looking for a host church

July 17, 2007 — We will have a regular meeting and invite each of the local 4-H members that are taking Genealogy for their project to attend our meeting and present their Genealogy for practice before attending the Union County Fair.

Our Society is in a dilemma of where to have our meetings. The basement of the Marysville Public Library, where we have held our meetings for many years, is currently under renovations. When finished, the meeting rooms will not be available after 8:00 p.m. We normally have our meetings from 7pm to 9pm. We have three options:

—Meet at the Library starting at 6:00 p.m. and be done by 8:00 p.m.

—Move the meetings to Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Marysville Library

—Or continue having meetings at the Presbyterian Church

There was a discussion of the possibility of more members being able to come on Saturday instead of evenings. Many people do not like to travel during night time hours. Jeanne A. Haynes made a motion to have our meetings the 3rd Saturday at 9:30am at the Marysville Public Library in one of their meeting rooms. Second by Nancy Katzenbach, motion approved.

The 2007 Ohio Genealogy Society Annual Conference is April 12-14 2007, at the Hyatt Regency Columbus, Ohio. We need two representatives for Union County.

Virginia passed around a paper for us to read: The Next Generation of Genealogy Web Sites, from the Wall Street Journal Thurs. Feb. 15, 2007. Here are some of the free web sites listed: Geni.com, MyHeritage.com, Zoof.com.



Jeanne Haynes

Jeanne Haynes spoke about a computer program called Clooz. Clooz was created by Elizabeth Kelly Kersterns and is a database for systematically storing and organizing all your stacks of genealogy material. It is not another genealogy program! It's an electronic filing cabinet that assists you with search and retrieval of important facts you've found during your ancestor hunt. A code is assigned to all the categories and you use this code on your notebooks or file folders to correspond with the categories in your genealogy program. Jeanne gave us all handouts with the examples.

Carol Mickley provided refreshments, a Happy Birthday cake for Jeanne Haynes.

Those present were: Virginia M. Smith, Jeanne A. Haynes, Carol Mickley, Linda Smith, Don DeGood, John Gray, Nancy Katzenbach, Dick & Gaylen Smith, Roz Bressler, Dale Neill, Nina Boerger, Sara Halley, Sharon & Brian Wade, Elizabeth Poling, Pauline Weaver, Jim & Lois Dale, Bill & Ruth McCarthy

Submitted by,

Nancy Katzenbach

Minutes from the Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society,

March 20, 2007

Jeanne Haynes and Nancy Katzenbach provided refreshments for the meeting that were enjoyed before the meeting. Guests and members viewed the artifacts and displays brought by Bob Anderson, our speaker for the evening.

Virginia Smith, president, called the meeting to order. Marie Bouic, recording secretary, read the minutes from the February 20th meeting and thanked Nancy Katzenbach for recording them. Minutes were approved as read.

Marian Cowgill, treasurer, gave the February UCGS Treasurer's report.

Virginia mentioned that if there were enough people who would like to go on a field trip in July, one could be arranged. She also mentioned the genealogy collection at the State Library will be moved in July to the Columbus Metropolitan Library and that perhaps could be a trip.

After a discussion, Jeanne Haynes moved to donate an 1877 Union County Atlas with index, and a Union County marriage index, to the OGS Conference, held in Columbus April 12-14, 2007. Nancy Katzenbach seconded and the motion was passed. Virginia was pleased to announce that Margaret Bouic will be receiving a special award at the OGS conference for her work with her index, on Saturday April 12th. Margaret hopes to finish it in the next two weeks. If anyone would like to go and support the special event for our special lady, let Virginia know so a carpool could be arranged.

Dale Neill, newsletter editor, announced that the deadline for the Echoes would be March 26.

Margaret Bouic brought a copy of her Genealogy of the George Graham family of 9 generations, made with the PAF Companion program that she enjoys so much.

Don DeGood, program chair, then introduced our speaker for the evening, Bob Anderson and Grant Kearns, Lewis and Clark re-enactors. Bob told of his travels with the group of Lewis and Clark re-enactors, Corps of Discovery II, which traveled together from the beginning of 2003 until fall of 2006. His ancestor, Great, Great, Great, Uncle George Shannon, traveled with the original Lewis and Clark Expedition over 200 years ago. His ancestor's family was one of the founders of Barnesville, Ohio. A member of his family was the first born in Barnesville, and also the first burial in the town. There were no schools nearby, so George's father sent him to Pittsburgh to live with an aunt and go to school. There he met up with George Clark. Clark told him about his trip, and George thought it would be interesting to go with him. His family didn't find out about it until he came back 4 years later.



Bob got to meet many cousins along the way on the trip who had heard that there was a descendant of George Shannon on the trip. One of them was Tacy Lewis, a cousin from Colorado, who will be a speaker at the OGS Conference in Columbus in April. He also met a 92 year old cousin who drove down from Portland, Oregon to meet him. Bob brought many things from his trip that he has collected, or was given on the trip. One table was full of items that were gifts to him from people along the way. On the gift table was a copy of a letter George Shannon had written in 1828. He had heard about this letter and was hoping to purchase it from a gentleman who had the largest collection of Lewis and Clark memorabilia, and Roger Wintly ended up giving it to him. There was also a Lakota Sioux beaded belt that he had received from the Indians on the trip.

During the winter of 2003/2004 the group lived in a cabin at Camp Dubois, Illinois, with no central heat except for a large fireplace that was used for cooking and heating. Bob did most of the cooking for the group that winter. That winter they attended a church near Camp Dubois that was started in 1802, and Bob enjoyed meeting the people as they reminded him of his hometown of Raymond, Ohio. He had a photo copy of the original pay sheet that Clark had turned in for the Discovery Corps wages. A Forest Service liaison had presented it to him.

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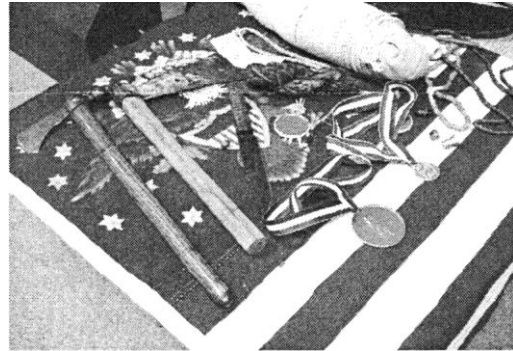
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He also had brought for display replicas of the guns that the Lewis and Clark party used on the journey. He had two lead canisters that gunpowder was stored in. There was a hole in the center on the top that was plugged with a cork and sealed with wax. The canister seal was tight enough to keep the gunpowder dry even under water.

He showed his bedroll and the clothing they took with them: Two pair of wool pants for winter with a flannel shirt, leggings, and a neck stock. A neck stock was a piece of leather that they wore around their neck to protect them from being cut. He also had with him a watch coat, a very heavy wool coat with a hood. The person on watch would wear it and pass on to the next person on watch thus being called the watch coat. He also showed a coutpote — a coat made from a blanket. Bob was wearing a buckskin costume of a shirt, pants and moccasins. An Indian had made for him after taking his measurements. Since there were no pockets in the clothing, they carried a habbersack, draped across the belt, to carry their valuable belongings. It looked like a small saddlebag on his belt. He wore his everyday hat that had a wide brim, and displayed an example of a better hat the travelers would wear when going to town. It had bear fur on the top. Bear skin is very tough and can keep weapons from injuring the head. Bob is also a member of the Masons and visited the Grand Lodge and other lodges along the way. He was presented with a leather Mason's apron made the way they were 200 years ago.

When the travelers got to the West Coast, they each received a hat from the Chinook Indians that was made from cedar wood. He also displayed a small basket made from cedar wood that was made to hang from around the neck and used to pick berries. He also had a potlatch basket, a small basket used to carry beads or other valuables used to gamble with. He had on display a set of 4 nested copper kettles from one to four gallon size that were used for cooking on the journey. Copper was used because it was much lighter in weight than cast iron. Bob also displayed a four foot long collapse-able telescope from 1770.

Other items he showed was a large rock from Montana that was pure talc. There was also a 3-pound carob of tobacco wrapped in hemp cloth and tied with cod line. He also had a twist of tobacco that looked like a short piece of large rope. Bob had an Indian presentation flag and some were embroidered or painted. He also showed the expedition flag they used on the keelboat. It had an Eagle and red stripes on it and was probably 8 feet long, tapering to a point. There was a bear skin on display that he received from the Native Americans at Pierre, South Dakota. He had a buffalo skull from that region, too. They met people who were descendants of the original Native Americans from Pine Ridge Reservation. Looking back, Bob wished they had taken the chief's offer to go to his house and have coffee with him. He showed a replica of a tomahawk pipe that was typically smoked at gatherings with the Indians. Chief Camelwalt, Sacagawea's brother, would have used a pipe like this. Copies of the original Lewis and Clark journals were on display. Bob showed a log line that was used to check the speed of the current on the rivers. The original expedition was a year late getting back. No one had guessed that that Rocky Mountains were as large as they were, so most people had given up on the group. He had a framed replica of the original map of the northwest United States that was made as a result of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.



The re-enactors lived mostly in tents on the trip and ate lots of fresh salmon given to them from the Indians along the way. Bob was able to meet the great grandson of Patrick Gass, and original expedition member. He was the first person to write about the Lewis and Clark trip after returning. He lived to be 99 years old. All in all, they were treated very well along the way. Bob said he felt his presence was an honor to his ancestor, George Shannon.

Those who enjoyed the presentation were: Jeanne Haynes, Nancy Katzenbach, Julia R. Yoder, Peggy Henman, Virginia Smith, Carol Mickley, Pearle Evans, Marian Cowgill, Vi Hill, Dale & Faye Neill, Alan L. Mayberry, Lisa Mayberry, Rita Smith, Margaret Bouic, Marie Bouic, Jim & Lois Dale, Grant Kearns, Bob Anderson, Jessie Mills and Wayne L. Wilson.

*Respectively Submitted,
Marie Bouic*

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

Tuesday, May 15th, 2007
6:00 P.M.

Der Dutchman Restaurant, Plain City
Evening's Entertainment:

This year our program will be
Mr. David Zeih, who will
recreate the life and times of a
British soldier who served
King George III in the 1770's.

"The Redcoats are coming!!"

Dinner is \$15.00 / person,
Family Style, Beef and Chicken
Reservations are prepaid and
required by May 12th, 2007
Make checks payable to: Union
County Chapter OGS

The British Are Here!

Attention all history buffs and those who think Americans should have a deeper appreciation of their heritage. A Redcoat is here once again in Northeast Ohio, and he would be happy to recreate the stirring days of the Revolutionary War for your school, social group, or professional organization.

Mr. David Zeih, a retired history teacher with 28 years teaching experience, is a private in His Majesty's 64th Regiment of Foot and recreates the life and times of a British soldier who served King George III in the 1770s. Outfitted with exact reproductions of the clothing, arms, and equipment of an original Redcoat, he presents a close-up view of the struggle for independence.

Today's 64th Foot is a living copy of a British regiment that actually fought throughout the entire Revolutionary War. Sent to Boston in 1768 to help keep the peace, the original 64th was engaged in almost every major battle on the east coast without ever tasting defeat or losing its battleflags.

The recreated 64th Regiment was formed in 1974 and Private Zeih joined the following year. He participated in the Bicentennial re-enactment battles at Princeton and Camden and the surrender at Yorktown. He and his regiment have appeared in magazines, newspapers, on television, and in 1977, were part of the honor guard for Britain's Prince Charles during his state visit to Cleveland.



Pioneer Banquet Reservation Form

Please return this with payment to: Union County Chapter OGS
By May 12th Box 438
Marysville, Ohio 43040

Number of people attending the banquet ____ @ \$15.00 each Total: \$ ____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Notice: Marysville Public Library under Construction

There will be limited hours during the months of April, May, and June.

The Public Library in downtown Marysville is being renovated.

Please call the Library (937-642-1876) if you plan to go there for research

Nothing Is Really New!

"It appears we have appointed our worst generals to command forces, and our most gifted and brilliant to edit newspapers! In fact, I discovered by reading newspapers that these editor/geniuses plainly saw all my strategic defects from the start, yet failed to inform me until it was too late.

Accordingly, I'm readily willing to yield my command to these obviously superior intellects, and I'll, in turn, do my best for the Cause by writing editorials- after the fact."

Quoted from Robert E. Lee in 1863

The Little House Behind the House

One of my fondest memories, as I recall the days of yore
Was the little house, behind the house, with the crescent o'er the door
'Twas a place to sit and ponder, with your head all bowed down low;
Knowing that you wouldn't be there, if you didn't have to go. Ours was a
multi-holer, three, with a size for every one. You left there feeling better,
after your job was done.

You had to make those frequent trips in snow, rain, sleet, or fog--To that little house
where you usually found the Sears-Roebuck catalog. Oft times in dead of winter, the
seat was spread with snow.

'Twas then with much reluctance, to that little house you'd go.
With a swish you'd clear that wooden seat; bend low, with dreadful fear You'd shut your
eyes and grit your teeth as you settled on your rear.

I recall the day 01' Granddad, who stayed with us one summer,
Made a trip out to that little house, which proved to be a bummer.
Twas the same day that my Dad, had finished painting the kitchen green.
He'd just cleaned up the mess he'd made with rags and gasoline.
He tossed the rags down in the hole and went on his usual way
Not knowing that by doing so he'd eventually rue the day.

Now Granddad had an urgent call, I never will forget!
This trip he made to the little house stays in my memory yet.
He entered in and settled down with both feet on the floor,
Then filled his pipe, tapped it down, and struck a match on the outhouse door.
He lit the pipe and sure enough, it soon began to glow.
He slowly raised his rear a bit and tossed the flaming match below.

The Blast that followed, I am told, was heard for miles around; And there was
poor ol' Granddad sprawled out there on the ground. The smoldering pipe still in his
mouth, his eyes were shut real tight; The celebrated three-holer was blown clear
out of sight.

We asked him what had happened, what he said I'll ne'er forget. He said he
thought it must have been the pinto beans he et!

Next day we had a new one Dad put it up with ease.
But this one had a door sign that read: No Smoking, Please!
Now that's the story's end my friend, of memories long ago,
When we went to the house behind the house, because we had to go.

For those who never had to go out into the Cold....Be thankful. *Author unknown,
submitted by Nancy Katzenbach*

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Selected Abstracts from the Marysville Tribune in 1873, from Volume 25

(From the works of Margaret Main Bouic)

Start Volume 25:

August 27, 1873 p1c3 Farmer's Club met to discus organizing county wide.

September 10, 1873 p3c2 Richard Wilkinson, a well-known colored minister, residing near this place, died Thursday.

Betsey Sager died at her residence near Newton, September 1, 1873 aged nearly 45 years. She was born near Unionville February 29, 1829. She leaves a husband, four children, an aged mother to mourn her loss. W. T. Stickney

Died In Newton, September 4, 1873, Elizabeth R., wife of Joseph M. C. Darling, aged about 27 years. She was married December 30, 1872. She left her husband and friends.

Died In Marysville September 9, 1873 Bessie, daughter of A. J. & Kate Whitney

September 17, 1873 p3c2 Mrs. Brown, wife of Thomas Brown of this place died Thursday last week. She had been an invalid many years.

Death of Robson L. Broom. Died Wednesday. Mr. Broome made his first appearance in Marysville in 1832 about 41 years ago, being then about 45 years of age. 1/2 column about him.

September 24, 1873 p3c5 Died in Twinsburg, Summit county, August 23, 1873 Col. Joseph A. Hawkins, aged 68 years, 5 months and 16 days. He was born at East Windsor, Hartfield County, Connecticut March 7, 1805. He was married to Submit French in the fall of 1825. He immigrated to Ohio in the fall of 1829 and settled in Hudson Township, Summit County where he was soon sorely afflicted by the loss of his companion, leaving him with the care of a son but two years old (the late lamented Col. Joseph Hawkins, of Marysville). He was married to his second wife, Lucia Pond in 1830. H.

Tribute of Respect Payson Caryl IOOF Lodge

October 1, 1873 Premiums awarded at County Fair

Died September 17, 1873, Stephen Delano Tossey, aged 51 years, 7 months and 26 days. He was born in Union County Jan. 4, 1822. At the age of eleven years, with his father and his brothers, he went to Michigan, near Kalamazoo, then a small village and remained about three years. A few years after, he returned to Michigan, the section he was in being inhabited largely by Potowattomie and Shawnee Indians, with whose language he became familiar and never forgot. He was one of the best scholars in the country, although making no display of his education, which he obtained only by the most unremitting exertion and ambition. He attended school a few months at Marysville, Ohio under the charge of Charles W. Sanders, author of Sanders' Series of Readers, etc, also at Worthington, O. then considered a model school. In the fall of 1852 he settled in Cumberland Co. Ill. then almost a wilderness on land he had bought a year or two previous, leaving a good farm in Ohio. He was elected Circuit Clerk in 1856 and again in 1860. He served until 1864 and declined another reelection. He invested heavily in real estate, paying cash down. Besides other relatives, his father and mother are yet living. Cumberland Democrat. p3c5 James R. May died the 19th, a victim of typhoid fever. Tribute of Respect by Pharesburg Div. S. & T. Died in Rooks County, Kansas, on the 3d of September 1873 of hydrophobia, Leonard R. Burrows, son of W. E. Burrows, aged 28 years and 9 months.

Tribute of Respect to Henry C. Hunt, Hall of Pharesburg, Div. S. of T.

October 8, 1873 p3c4 Samuel Griffin stabbed to death by John Reed p3c5 Tribute of

Respect Joseph Stone Hall of Protection, IOOF

October 15, 1873 pages 3,4 missing

October 22, 1873 p3c3 Johnny Burk, 6, fell from a hickory tree, a distance of about 30 feet and was killed instantly; His parents live in Unionville.

p3c6 Died in Pharisburg on the 15th ult, Mrs. Sarah S. McAdow, aged 46 years.

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 12, Nov. 19, Nov. 26

December 3, 1873 p3c3 David Cassil, son of John Cassil, deceased, for the last five years residing in Missouri, died suddenly on the 25th inst. His remains arrived here Friday. Rev. March preached. Tribute of Respect Dec. 10.

December 10, 1873 Died Nov. 1, 1873, aged 27, Allen Township, Mrs. Martha McClung, wife of Isaac McClung, Jr. and daughter of Robert V. and Margaret J. Abraham.

Dec. 17 p3c5 Respect- Martha McClung

p3c3 Elder Daniel Long, who has been long and familiarly known in this section of the country died at his home near Bellepoint on the 25th ult. He preached Monday night and died the day following. He labored 62 years in the ministry of the Christian denomination, having during that time preached in various places in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and New York. He was past 80 years.

December 17, 1873 p3c2 Celebration of sixty-second anniversary of wedding of James and Rachael Cavender. They are respectively 87 and 84. The oldest lady present, Mrs. Irwin was 97 and the oldest gentleman, Mr. Wm. Bales, Sr. was 92.

p3c5 Died in Independence, Kansas December 3d after a brief illness, W. Everett, son of H. A. and Katie Galloway, aged 2 years and 14 days.

December 24, 1873 p1c5 Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell. Mr. M's parents emigrated from Pennsylvania and located on the north fork of Darby Creek about the 18th of November 1799, on the farm now owned by John C. Mitchell. Two weeks after the arrival, Jesse M. first saw light. Fifty years ago Mr. Mitchell and Miss Eliza, daughter of Rev. James Robinson were married.

p3c2 Dr. T. P. Shields of Watkins, instituted a Grange of the patrons of Husbandry in Morris township, Knox county, one day last week.

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