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## President's Message - by Virginia Smith

Recently, on NBC television, Katie Couric of the Today Show interviewed a British aristocrat, Sir Benjamin Slade, who has no heir. His 14-acre estate includes a mansion having nine bedrooms, a ballroom, and 5 reception rooms. His distant cousins are wealthy and do not want the responsibility of the old mansion. He's looking in the United States for a relative because he has been told Americans have a lot of energy and might be eager to take on the challenge of heavy repairs and upkeep.

One of his ancestors settled in North Carolina, so he suspects that some black slaves had descendants related to him. Applicants must provide their pedigree chart and DNA sample. Not surprisingly, his search will be the subject of a reality TV show. *This* should get folks digging into their family trees!

want to tell you about a website that has me hooked. It's [www.genealogyguys.com](http://www.genealogyguys.com) and features weekly pod casts which are discussions between George G. Morgan and Drew Smith. George operates a seminar company and Drew teaches library science at the University of South Florida. These folks stay very current and spread the word about new tools for genealogists. Very helpful is the program for Feb 25, which describes the use of World Cat database to find books about a given family as well as the libraries holding the material. The March 5<sup>th</sup> program describes the use of [www.archivegrid.org](http://www.archivegrid.org) to locate manuscripts. With so many websites available now, it's good to have somebody sorting through and pointing out the best ones.

**Ginny Smith**

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*(From Sean Hughes, Public Relations Manager, the State Library of Ohio)*

## **State Library of Ohio Exploring Improvement of Genealogy Services**

The State Library Board of Ohio has asked the State Library of Ohio to develop a plan for working with Columbus Metropolitan Library (CML) to improve genealogy services. The plan includes transferring the State Library's genealogy collection to the main branch of CML, downtown Columbus at 96 S. Grant Ave. The proposed transfer will allow the public greater access to the materials since CML is open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p. m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

The Columbus Metropolitan Library is ranked as the *number one library in the country* and has a genealogy staff dedicated to customer service, genealogy education, and resource preservation. The State Library staff plans to present the proposed plan to the State Library Board at its May meeting.

Note: Many of us genealogy researchers regularly use the services of The State Library of Ohio (SLO) and should be aware of a plan recently announced. According to Paul Immel of the SLO, the proposed transfer of the collection will not occur until late 2006 or early 2007.

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**From Don Degood, Our Program Chairman:**

**DUES ARE STILL DUE!!!** 2006 is here and if you have not paid your dues, please do so. If you do not know if you have paid, look at your mailing label on this Echoes Newsletter. If it has "Expires-01-01-06", your membership expires 01-01-06 and this is your last issue until you have paid. If you are a family rate (again, look at the label; if it has two membership numbers, you are a family rate) the amount is \$12.00. We mail just one Echoes Newsletter per mailing address. For a single subscription the dues are \$10.00.

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**QUERIES:**

—Irene Horvath of 1507 North River Road, McHenry, Illinois 60051-4549, needs info on Rachel **Sweet** that married Henry **Hulse**, Sr. 1812 in Champaign County. Irene needs her birth and death date.

—Marian Parsons of 580 An County Road, 414 Palestine, Texas 75803 ([marian39@flash.net](mailto:marian39@flash.net)) Would like to know if there are descendants of Ambrose Ney **Woodruff** and Lucinda (**Barlow**) **Woodruff** that may have information on Marian's grandmother Flora Bell (**Souder**) **Whitmore**

—Judy Hammock P.O. Box 464 Camas, Washington 98607 ([hammsrus@comcast.net](mailto:hammsrus@comcast.net)) would like info on John **King** married 1st Polly **Porter** 2nd Martha **Leeper**

—Lanna Blue—([Blue.6@osu.edu](mailto:Blue.6@osu.edu)) is looking for info on Jonathan **Shirk** that was married to Elizabeth "Betsey" Edgar, parents of Simon **Shirk**

**Library News from Nancy Katzenbach**

—Virginia Jewell has finished filing the 2005 obituaries and news paper clippings and they have been added to our files.

Donations given to the Union County Genealogy Society:

- The BCC Genealogical Standards Manual; donated by Marian Cowgill
- The Library Guide to the LDS Family History Library; donated by Rev. John Gray
- Red Book American State, County, & Town Sources; donated by Rev. John Gray
- 4 Books of Gray/Grey indexes; compiled and donated by Rev. John Gray
- Village to Village: The Ancestries of the Dull & Johnson Families of Van Wert County, Ohio compiled and written by Colleen McConnell Eagan; donated by Geraldine Wood family of South Lyon, Michigan.

- Descendants of Otis R. **Congrove**, Sidney F. **Congrove**, Franklin **Congrove**, William **Congrove**. By Eleanor Congrove 207 Windsor Ct. Apt. 20m Marysville, Oh. 43040
- **Cornell** History, **Cornell's & Drapers** from Union, & Delaware Co. Ohio by Carl Eugene "Gene" **Cornell** no index
- The **Cory** Family, A Genealogy Collected and arranged in order By Harry Harmon **Cory**. Starts with John **Cory** in the 1600's in America.
- The **Cowgill** Connections of Union County, Ohio Researched by Robert **Fleck** and Marian **Cowgill**. Starts with Alexander Cowgill b. 1784 –surnames—Bowsher, **Cramer, Evans, Miller, Smart, Smith**, many more
- **Croy** Family History 1842-1983 Fred E. **Croy** starts with John **Croy** B. 1820 Delaware Co. no index
- Richard **Cullumber** Union Co. Ohio; died in Union Co. 1834-1836 by; Keith **Cullumber**. Information up to 1953 –surnames—Mummey, **Wilcox**
- Matthew & John **Cullumber** Union Co. by; Keith **Cullumber** –surnames—Gamble, **Guy, Beck, Elliott**
- Diary of Emma **Culver** 1864-1880 donated by **Ina Doban** Camden, ME.
- The Family of Michael **Curren** & Sarah **Crawford** of Columbiana Co. Oh. By J. Douglas **Bradshaw**
- The **Curry** Family and related families in Va. W.Va. Ky., Oh. By Virginia Iona Curry **Myers**. Starts with William Henry Harrison **Curry** 1843 no index
- The **DeGood** Family in America ca 1742-1995 by Harold B. **DeGood** and Donald W. **Degood**
- Isaac **Bedillon** from New Jersey to Ohio before 1820 and his Descendants by; Esther Dillon **Marsh** surnames—Dillon, **Orahood**
- **Dodge** Genealogy descendants of Tristram **Dodge** by Theron Royal **Woodward** starts in R.I. in 1600's –surnames—Lawrence, **Miller, Palmer, Rogers, Woodward**
- Genealogical History of the Domi<sup>n</sup>y Family by; Newton J. .... Historian –surnames—Beach, **Mitchell, Hyland, McCawley, Sager**
- A Brief Family History of **Doolittle's and Voorheis** by; Leroy **Voorheis** --surnames—Orton, **Carter** there are pictures of Aaron Dean **Doolittle**, Hannah Carter **Doolittle**, picture of Aaron Dean **Gabriel** (son of Joe & Sylvia Gabriel)
- The Josef & Anna Maria (Lenz) Drehobl Family from Germany.-Indiana by Edward L. **Hutton**
- The **Eirch** Family; prepared by; Karen **Eirch Gwilliams**—surnames—**Burns, Carpenter, Laughrey**
- The **Ell** Family Tree compiled by Barbara J. **Scott**—surnames—**Boerger, Kasper**
- Descendant Tree of Thomas **Evans**, Harvey **Moore**, and Christian **Moore** by; Jack A. **Moore** Reynoldsburg, Ohio ([jacknbetty@aol.com](mailto:jacknbetty@aol.com))

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***UCGS April Meeting, April 18<sup>th</sup>, 2006***  
*Robert Converse will speak about*  
***Pre-Historic Union County***  
***Marysville Public Library, Lower Level Meeting Room***  
**7:00 P.M. See you there!**

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

The Union County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society held their meeting on February 21 in the meeting room of the Marysville Public Library.

President, Virginia Smith welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order. Ryan McDonnell, Director of the Marysville Public Library made a brief announcement of the upcoming Author Series to start next month on March 21 at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium with Jack Mathews. Friends of the Library are sponsoring the events and other authors to speak are Dan Chaon on April 28; Ann Hagedorn on May 23 and Karen Harper on June 27. All proceeds are to support the Marysville Public Library Endowment Fund.

Marie Bouic, Recording Secretary, read the minutes from the January meeting and they were approved as read. Marian Cowgill, Treasurer, reported that at the end of December the balance was \$4,336.15 Income for the month was \$421.54 and expenses of \$242.01 leaving a balance of \$4,515.68 for the end of January in the checking account. The total balance in all accounts was \$17,727.91.

Virginia mentioned that the OGS State Convention will be held April 27 — 29 at Toledo for anyone interested in going. She also passed around a questionnaire about the field trip in July.

Nancy Katzenbach, Librarian, reported that she and Margaret have the vertical files up to date to Cleveland. She is continuing with indexing the family histories.

Membership and Program Chair, Don DeGood, reported that Grant Kearns will be our speaker for next month. He has traveled on the Lewis & Clark expedition of 2003/2004. For the April meeting, Robert Converse will talk about Pre-historic History of Union County. Patsy Gaines will be the speaker at our banquet in May, speaking about Early Ohio Stories.

Virginia welcomed anyone to attend the Executive Board Meetings as they are not closed meetings and all are welcome. We are still in need of a Vice President.

Don then introduced our speaker for the evening, Ron Boylan. Ron has recently retired from Scott's after 38 years. His main interest is collecting World War II guns and he travels to many gun shows, most recently to the largest in the country at Las Vegas.



Ron went on to tell his story about "The Civil War Gun that Talked". One day he and his wife went to the movie in downtown Marysville, and then checked out the bayonets in Bob Hammond's antique store. Mr. Hammond told him about Miriam Hildreth, who still had her husband's uncle's Civil War gun. Three months later he received a call from Bob to say that Mrs. Hildreth was willing to let go of the gun. She had all the papers on the gun, even the bullet diagram from his wounds, and his discharge papers. All the original pieces were with the gun. It is a German Suhl gun belonging to Benoni Hildreth. While researching, he found that Benoni P. Hildreth had enlisted in August 1862 and was wounded on October 8, 1862 at the battle of Perryville, Kentucky.

While still working for O.M. Scott's, he had an opportunity to travel to Fredericksburg, Virginia, for a training session. On the way home they stopped at Gettysburg, PA., where he went to a bookstore and asked if there were any books available on the Battle of Perryville. He found a well written, 400 page book, complete with maps and details. He and his wife, Suzanne, went to a couple of battlefields that summer. At the Perryville Battlefield there was a re-enactment going on. He was able to retrace the steps of Benoni Hildreth, who served in the 121<sup>st</sup> Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Company C. The battle had changed sides 7 times, and that day Mr. Hildreth was shot in the back.

Ron then wanted to find out how the soldiers lived during that time and found another book called "Hard Tack and Coffee". The soldiers lived mainly on salt pork and hard tack. He noticed that half of the gun's bayonet was rusted. After reading about the everyday life of soldiers, he found that they used the bayonets for candleholders or as a sleeve to cook meat over an open fire.

He read that the soldiers also used the whole gun with bayonet attached as a tent pole to hold up their tent. Benoni was only listed in one battle. He wondered why a German rifle was used, and Bob Parrott helped him do some research in that area. He found that on January 21, 1861, the Secretary of War purchased 1763 Suhl rifles for \$26,000. That figured to \$16.25 per gun. The Union Army had gone to Europe and purchased all the guns they could to keep them out of the hands of the Confederates. In 1862, the State of Ohio purchased 1500 of the Suhl rifles at \$16.00 each.

Miriam Hildreth invited Ron to attend the 2002 Hildreth Family Reunion at Bellefontaine. The family had been keeping a well detailed genealogy of the family, and had a page on Benoni P. Hildreth that showed that he was issued a gun. Bob Parrott then located a copy of the Official Roster of the Soldiers of the State of Ohio in the War of the Rebellion and found Benoni listed with the 121<sup>st</sup> Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Company C.

Ron found that O.M. Scott had enlisted on the same day as Benoni at Camp Delaware. Ron had noticed a picture at Scotts of a group of Civil War Veteran's taken in 1870 on the steps of the Union County Courthouse. He had a copy of the picture made and found that Mr. Scott and Mr. Hildreth were in the same row, two men apart. Mr. Hildreth is buried in the GAR section of the Oakdale Cemetery and Mr. Scott is in the family plot of the Oakdale Cemetery.

Abraham Lincoln was worried about the French and British helping the Confederates. Many of the Union troops were fighting at other places, and the Confederates were moving into Kentucky, trying to take Cincinnati. Ohio had recruited 70,000 fresh recruits, and Mr. Hildreth was one of them. Abe Lincoln said, "He would like to have God on my side but I have to have Kentucky."

When the people of Perryville heard that there were 2 major armies coming to their town, the people evacuated. October 1862 had been the hottest, driest summer in years. There were 100,000 soldiers with no water. All the streams had dried up, and many of the soldiers died of exposure. On the Chaplin River Bluff a bullet lodged near Benoni's heart. It was amazing that he survived and lived until 1900. It was said he died of lead poisoning; the bullets were lead balls and were shot like a shotgun.

Ron has a lot of relics and memorabilia, and has a Habbersack made of leather and oilcloth with a pouch on the side to hold the bullets and powder. Soldiers kept the primer and caps under the pouch and could shoot 3 rounds a minute. They carried a canteen and food sack that consisted of hard tack, candies.

O.M. Scott had grown up south of Newark in a little town called Jackontown, very close to where Ron and his wife grew up. Mr. Scott was well educated; he was a teacher at Worthington. He left the town when a road bypassed it and came to Marysville after serving in the Civil War.

Along with old copies of lawn care brochures, the Civil War Diary of O.M. Scott was found. It told how Mr. Scott became the Quartermaster and had to provide for 70,000 soldiers. Ron had brought to the meeting a McClellan saddle, like the one Mr. Scott probably rode on. Ron also had a few Civil War cannon balls that were found on his Grandfather's farm in Newark.

O.M. Scott joined General Sherman, where he saw Atlanta burn. The troops marched back up through the Carolina's. Mr. Scott was shot in the leg by a sharp shooter at Bentonville, South Carolina in 1865. The bullet missed the bone, and he recovered.

Ron has been to the unspoiled Perryville Battlefield twice, and has gotten acquainted with volunteers and the mayor of the town. Water was the draw for Webster's Camp where O.M. Scott and Benoni Hildreth stayed. There were 38,000 wounded and dead. With the battle ending in a stalemate, Confederate General Bragg had sneaked away in the middle of the night, leaving the town's people and Union soldiers to take care of the wounded and bury the Confederates.

Ron brought many pictures of the Perryville Battlefield and town, and other Civil War relics. He has enjoyed his research and is planning to have a uniform made similar to what O.M. Scott may have worn. Nancy Katzenbach provided the refreshments.

Those in attendance were: Virginia Smith, Ron & Suzi Boylan, Carl Long, Margaret Bouic, Bill Overacker, Arlene Perkins, Dorothy Robinson, Julia Yoder, Jeanne Haynes, Roz Bressler, Sargent Chamberlain, Don DeGood, Nancy Katzenbach, Ruth Stewart, Marian Cowgill, John Gray, Mary Ann Haynes, Josh Haynes, Pearle Evans, Brian & Sharon Wade, Nina Boerger & Marie Bouic.

Respectively Submitted by Marie Bouic, Recording Secretary

## FARMER'S WIFE

# Tired? Try Wife's Day In 1800's

BY VIRGINIA CRUIKSHANK

Gazette Farm Editor

There are days when the farm homemaker feels that she is just a common work horse. One more step, or one more chore will be the straw that breaks her back!

That is the time to sit down and read about farm homemaking in Delaware County before 1850. Great grandmother's daily schedule sounds incredible. Here is a picture of rural life about 1832 as taken from a family history belonging to Mrs. J. C. Wickham, Delaware-Marion Rd.

Her great grandfather, Henry Cline, met his future wife at a corn husking party and hoedown, the lively Elizabeth (Betsy) Downing of Radnor Township. They were married in 1832 and started their homemaking in a log cabin in Marlboro Township at Waterhill.

Grandma's duties were not confined to the cabin. She helped with the planting, cultivating and harvesting on their 210 acres, using crude, homemade equipment. She had 10 children, but when she was needed in the fields, she took the small children with her, placing them in horse collars (the 1835 version of play pen) beside the field. She gave them "sugar teats" and went about hoeing corn.

When the neighbors came in to help thresh the grain, Grandma's dinner for them consisted of pot pies, corn pone, apple "snits," apple butter, smear case, maple sugar, rye coffee, and apple juice.

She was the neighborhood doctor and at the proper seasons she would go off to the woods and fields to gather roots, barks, leaves, mints, gums and many other useful plants. She grew others in her garden. From these ingredients she compounded the ointments and salves commonly used in pioneer medicine.

Before the woolen mill was in operation at Waterhill in 1855, Grandma spun wool and flax into threads on her hand spinning wheel. She wove them into materials for clothing and blankets, and knit stockings, mittens and scarfs.

### Editor's note:

Here is a newspaper article from sometime in the early 1900's that appeared in the Delaware Gazette.

Up until 1850, Grandma did all her baking in a Dutch oven on the hearth. Then outdoor bake ovens came into use. They were built like a furnace, six by eight feet, covered with flagstone and a rounded dome from which the chimney protruded. It looked like a huge turtle.

Twenty loaves of bread could be baked at a time, and with Grandma's 10 children, baking was probably an almost daily chore.

Her other tasks included making 50 gallons of apple butter, and 25 gallons of soft soap each year. She dried apples, peaches, cherries, pumpkins, and corn; milked cows, made butter and carried it to the French Tavern at Norton where she received four cents a pound.

Grandma also pieced quilts and comforters, helped in the sugar camp, and made 80 gallons of sauerkraut. This was done by washing one of the boy's feet and placing him in the barrel to tramp the kraut.

In 1845 the Clines' hard labors brought rewards. They had saved enough to build Grandma a new, up-to-date house, the finest in Marlboro Township at that time. It is still standing today and is owned by the Wickhams.

Now, what was all that hard work you were complaining about, in your gadget-filled, push-button, electrically powered farm home?

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During the mid-1880's, a definite western migration was underway -

(From Marysville Tribune  
March 19, 1884)

"Mrs. Harvey Wood and Mrs. Almira Richey packed their household goods and started them westward last Thursday, and they are far on their way by this time. Since then they have been visiting friends and breaking bread with them for the last time, at least for several years. We regret to see so many of our old neighbors seized with the western fever, then it will be better for them in the end. These ladies, with their families, will start for their Kansas home probably today, and will reach there by the time their goods get through, and will then be enabled to go to housekeeping at once. Their home will be in Fredonia, Wilson County. Mrs. M. C. Lawrence designs, as soon as the spring sets in, starting for Kansas. Her present intention is to stop at Fredonia, where Mrs. Richey and Mrs. Wood are going, and from there prospect for a home. If she can suit herself she will become a permanent citizen of that state."

Dr. Andrew Sabine and lady are making preparations to move to Kansas about the first of April....His destination will be Clear Springs, Finney County...located near the western frontier of Kansas..."

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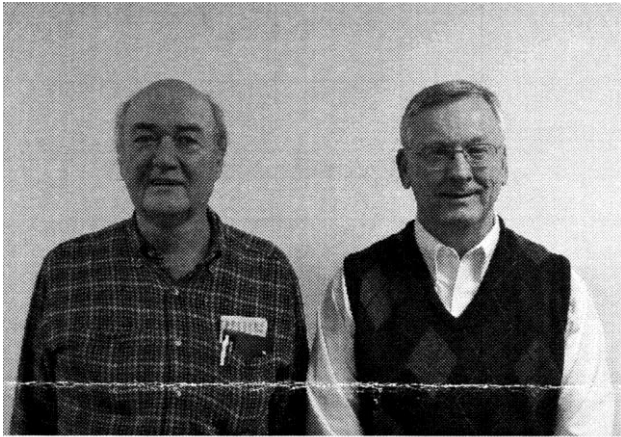
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President, Virginia Smith welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order. Marie Bouic, recording secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting and they were approved. Dale Neill, newsletter editor, reported that any articles for the newsletter are due by March 27. Jeanne Haynes, corresponding secretary, has sent 2 book orders. Don DeGood, program & membership chair, mentioned that dues are due if you have not paid for 2006.

Virginia reported that her survey for the July field trip came out as the Columbus Metropolitan Library on Grant Ave. Sometime this summer the genealogy collection from the State Library will be moved to Grant Ave., so that it will be available more often. Virginia suggested we wait to visit the library until they have moved the collection.

Don DeGood introduced the speaker of the evening, Grant Kearns. Bob Anderson, a fellow re-enactor, was also at our meeting to share his experiences.

Grant began by saying that we are all here because of our interest in our ancestors. He said that his great grandfather, John Kearns, had been a 49er. Grant had a picture on his office wall of Fort Laramie when he was the principal at



Bob Anderson and Grant Kearns

Raymond School. Fort Laramie was one of the stops along the 49er Trail. Bob Anderson stopped by the school during the spring of 2000 to reserve the school building for the Northwestern Alumni. They both got talking about history and geography, and Bob said that his great-great-great uncle was George Shannon, an original member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Bob told Grant that he

was a member of the Corps of Discovery II, a reenactment group that was commemorating the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Through the discussion, Grant Kearns decided to join the Corps of Discovery II. He has participated in a number of events, but Bob Anderson has traveled along most all the trail as part of that commemoration.

Mr. Kearns then gave some early history of Ohio, which eventually led up to the meeting of Lewis and Clark at Greenville, Ohio. Lewis had been part of the militia to put down the Whiskey Rebellion in western Pennsylvania in 1794. He was transferred to General "Mad" Anthony Wayne's army at Greenville, Ohio in 1795. He was assigned to the unit commanded by William Clark, and this was where Lewis and Clark, America's greatest partnership began.

Grant continued with a history of the beginning of the expedition, and then an overview of the rest of the exploration that traveled to the mouth of the Columbia River and back. He recommended that a good place to start reading about the Lewis and Clark expedition would be the book "Undaunted Courage" by Stephen Ambrose.

Bob and Grant then gave some of their reflections on Lewis and Clark and told of their experiences during the re-enactment. They brought many items and pictures from their trip to share with the group.

Refreshments for the meeting were provided by Jim & Lois Dale. April 18th will be our next month's meeting. Robert Converse will speak on Early Union County History.

Those present: Brian & Sharon Wade, Jim, Roz & Leah Bressler, Dale & Faye Neill, Virginia Smith, Jeanne A. Haynes, Dick & Carol Mickley, Don DeGood, Bob Anderson, Grant Kearns, Jim & Lois Dale, Walter & Marie Bouic and Nina Boerger.

Respectively Submitted, Marie Bouic

***PS: Thanks to Grant Kearns for editing his part of the program.***

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Here is a very early map of Ohio, from 1805. Fort Recovery is on the western border in the middle of the state. The Greenville Treaty Line is the straight line across the middle of the state. Above the line was the Indian Reservation established by the treaty, except the fire lands, and the Western Reserve around Cleveland. Union, Delaware, and Madison counties were still a part of Franklin County.

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*(Taken from the Official Directory of the Public School System of Union County, 1928-1929)*

### **Union County: A few Facts Worth Knowing**

Distance North and South, 28 miles; Distance East and West, 14 miles; Area, 424 sq. miles, 275,000 acres. Milford Center was the first temporary County Seat in about 1819. Marysville became the County Seat in 1820. The first Court House was moved to the Union County Fairgrounds in 1907. The second Court House was a frame structure and was used about 10 years. The Third Court House was built of brick and lasted till 1883. The fourth and present Court House was built in 1882 at a cost of \$150,000 and was dedicated January 27<sup>th</sup>, 1883. It took 2 years, 4 months, and 5 days to build the present Court House. Unionville Center for many years was known as the village of wives and widows of soldiers and sailors.

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

Tuesday, May 16, 2006  
6:00 P.M.

Der Dutchman Restaurant, Plain City  
Evening's Entertainment:

**Patsy Gaines**  
Early Ohio Legends & Their Stories

Dinner: \$15.00, Family Style, Beef and Chicken  
Reservations: Prepaid; Required by May 9, 2006  
Make checks payable to: Union County Chapter OGS

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## **Pioneer Banquet Reservation Form**

Please return this with payment to: Union County Chapter OGS  
**By May 9<sup>th</sup>** Box 438  
Marysville, Ohio 43040

Number of persons attending banquet \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$15.00 each Total: \$\_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_