

MARION MEMORIES



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May, June and July, 2012

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Don't forget to send us your five-generation chart to be checked against our database of **15,101** names we already have. If we find a match, we will send you the last address that we have on the submitter and include a copy of their chart. Send your chart to **Lisa Carlyle**, Family Records Chairwoman, MAGS, P.O. Box 844, Marion, Ohio 43301-0844.

2012 Program Schedule

May 5 -----10:00 A.M. ----MHS ---- Willis Thomas, War of 1812.

June 2 -----10:00 A.M. ----MHS ---- Maxine Marshall - Signers of the Constitution

July 14 ----- 10:15 A.M. ----Library--- Deb Jeffers, Ohio Genealogy Society

August 4 -----10:00 A.M. ----MHS ---- Jerrod Burks, Ground Penetrating Radar

September 8 --10:15 A.M.----Library -- TBA

October 6 ----- 10:00 A.M. ---MHS -----TBA

November 3 ---10:00 A.M.----MHS ---- Maxine Marshall, Signers of the Declaration of Independence

December 1 ---10:00 A.M.---Church -- Christmas Celebration

Location Information:

Marion Historical Society - 169 East Church Street, Marion OH 43302

Marion Library - 445 East Church Street, Marion OH 43302

Church - Prospect Street Methodist Church, 185 S. Prospect St., Marion OH 43302



A Message from Our President...

Greetings to all! April was an exciting month with our annual First Family and Civil War Families banquet. Five people added ancestors to the First Families of Marion County; and one person added ancestors to the Civil War Families of Marion County Ohio. Surnames included **Fickle, Free, Gregory, Harvey, Spangler, Tipton, Uncapher, and Williams**. Congratulations to all of those who qualified this year.

Phil Reed gave an interesting talk about his new book, "**The Mystifying Murder in Marion Ohio**". He also shared interesting newspaper articles from the past.

On a larger, national level, we genealogists saw the release of the 1940 census records.

Locally our group has started the first transition of scanning paper documents into digital images, starting with the First Family applications. To date, 3300 pages have

Have you visited MAGS online yet?

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohmags/index.htm>

Thanks to Doug Smith, Webmaster, E-mail him at frodo4947@frontier.com

been scanned with many more to be completed. Scanning these documents will allow us to improve access to records and aid in searching of records. It will create a copy of the data which most importantly will provide a backup of the information in case anything happens to the originals.

Unfortunately, some of our members had deaths in their families since our last *Marion Memories*. Doug Smith lost his father. Diana Hamm lost her mother. Becky Oldham lost her father--our deepest regrets on their losses.

In order to share information to all as quickly as possible, I've attempted to enter email addresses for all of those members who have them. I will attempt to use these emails to notify members of deaths, upcoming meetings, query requests and other pertinent information. If you did not receive recent emails from me and wish to do so, please ensure that I have your current information.

Our next meeting will be held at the Marion Historical Society on **May 5th** at 10:00 AM. Our speaker will be Willis Thomas, and he will be talking about the War of 1812. I hope to see you there.

Susan Mathews

Minutes of the Marion Area Genealogy Society March 3, 2012

On March 3, 2012 the Marion Area Genealogy Society met at Heritage Hall with twenty three people in attendance. At 10:05 A.M., Gale Martin, Director of the Marion Historical Society, spoke about "Marion Historical Society Resources" and gave a tour of the facilities. At 11:00 A.M. Pam Schweinfurth, recording Secretary, read the minutes and they were approved. Treasurer Lisa Carlyle read December, January, and February financial reports which were approved and filed for audit

DEC		JAN
	FEB	
BB	4357.37	4349.06
	4446.69	
EX	295.95	142.15
	13.00	
IN	304.26	44.52
	54.00	
EB	4349.06	4446.69
	4405.69	

Treasurer Lisa Carlyle submitted the 2011 treasurer records for audit to Becky Oldham. The 2012 budget prepared by Treasurer Lisa Carlyle was passed out to the members for approval. **Cheryl Culver made a motion to accept the 2012 budget. Phyllis Glasco seconds the motion. The motion carried.**

Corresponding Secretary Scott McKee's detailed report for January and February listed newsletters, membership renewal, research request, bank statements, flyer and catalog

Committee Reports

First Families-one application

Newsletter- mailed February 28.

Resource Center- Lisa Carlyle passed around signup sheet.

Volunteers- Betty Stover On February 28 at 9:30 am at Heritage Hall Maxine Marshall, Mary Carr, Becky Oldham, Betty Stover, and Pam Schweinfurth folded, labeled, and stamped 120 newsletters to be mailed. They also worked in the resource center copying and changing the black ink cartridge in the scanner. Next workday is March 13.

Old Business

MAGS has a donated microphone. First Family records are still being scanned. Stu Koblentz spoke about ISBN International Standardized Book Number. **Maxine Marshall made a motion to purchase 100 ISBN for \$575.00. Cheryl Culver seconds the motion. Motion passed.** Stu Koblentz will work with the chairperson of publications. Volume 3 Death Records are corrected.

New Business

Phil Reid and Stu Koblentz will be added as speakers to MAGS 2012 monthly meetings. President Susan Matthew passed out paper for updated information and photo release. Please sign and return. A complete inventory of the resource center was taken by Lisa Carlyle, Becky Oldham, Susan Matthew, and Pam Schweinfurth. President Susan Matthew will be attending OGS April 12-14 conference at Cleveland. If interested in attending too, contact Susan. The 1940 census will be released April 2. Becky Oldham has volunteered and will maintain a face book page for MAGS. **Phyllis Glasco made a motion for MAGS to have a face book page. Stu Koblentz seconds motion. Motion carried.** Susan Matthew talked to Doug Smith webmaster of MAGS website about updating and adding more genealogy information to the website. The next meeting is the First Families Banquet at the Prospect Street Methodist Church on April 7, 2012. Respectfully submitted,
Pam Schweinfurth

Minutes of the Marion Area Genealogy Society April 7, 2012

The Marion Area Genealogy Society's 26th Annual Banquet First Families and Civil War Families of Marion County Ohio was held Saturday April 7, 2012 at Prospect Street United Methodist Church. The meeting started at 10:17 A.M. with 25 people in attendance. The secretary read the minutes and they were approved. Treasurer Lisa Carlyle read the report which was approved for audit.

Marion Area Genealogy Society Membership Application

First Name: _____ Middle Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Single - **\$10.00** Joint - **\$12.00** New Renewal

Member of Ohio Genealogical Society Yes No

Surnames being researched:

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| 1. _____ | 4. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 5. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 6. _____ |

Payable by check or money order to:
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Because of the Federal Privacy Act, please check whether or not we can share your address and/or telephone number with non-member **researchers**. They will be released only with the specific permission of the member. Our mailing list may be shared with OGS or other chapters for **information mailings only**.

Yes, I give my permission _____ No, I don't give my permission _____

Ohio Genealogy Society WIN/WIN PROGRAM

For each MAGS. member who decides to join Ohio Genealogy Society as a new member, OGS will donate \$5.00 to our society! This does not include OGS renewals.

For M.A.G.S. to receive the donation, you simply need to write "Marion Area Genealogy Society" on the membership application. For more information, or an application, please visit the OGS web-site at <http://www.ogs.org/> or contact MAGS.

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INC 552.34
EX 241.35
EB 4686.68

Corresponding secretary Scott McKee read his detailed report listing 22 newsletters from different county, membership renewal, research request, Conference in Indiana, and thank you note from Marion Historical Society.

Committee Reports

Resource Center- Lisa Carlyle passed around a sign-up sheet for April and May.

Volunteers- Betty Stover reported March 13 there were 7 volunteers who worked on obits and Shumaker info. On March 27 five volunteers worked on obits. Betty Stover suggested an all day work day on the fourth Tuesday of the month instead of two times a month. **Maxine Marshall made a motion for one day a month and Becky Oldham seconded the motion. Motion carried.**

Newsletters- Judy Peterson needs information by April 15.

Membership- Mary reported 3 complimentary and 56 paid.

Old Business

The new microphone is working. Susan reported that she is still scanning First Families as a digital backup with a

third done. All agreed that Becky Oldham Marion Area Genealogy Society Facebook page administrator is doing a great job.

New Business

Scott McKee discussed research request and the need to make the price fair to all inquires. **Phil Reid made a motion for research request starting April 15 to be \$10 per person per item plus \$1 per copy. Cheryl Culver seconded the motion. The motion carried.** President Susan Matthews talked to Doug Smith, webmaster of MAGS website, they updated the zip code, added 2012 officers' picture and schedule.

Steve Eckard inducted Stuart Koblentz, Mary Reinhart, Martin Shelton, Richard Shelton and Michael McLaughlin into First Families and Mary Reinhart into Civil War Families of Marion County Ohio. The meeting ended at 11 A.M.. Phil Reid, guest speaker, talked about his book "*The Mystifying Murder in Marion Ohio*" and read headlines from old Marion newspaper. After Phil interesting talk, we enjoyed a delicious meal served by the Prospect Street United Methodist Church ladies.

Respectfully submitted,

Pam Schweinfurth, Recording Secretary



First Families of Marion County Induction: Mary Reinhart, Steve Eckard (Chairman of First Families) and Stu Koblentz.

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Correction:

Phil Reid's E-mail address: philreid54@yahoo.com

At the Resource Center

The Resource Center is located in the basement of Heritage Hall, 169 East Church Street, Marion, Ohio. The Resource Center is staffed from 1-4 P.M. every Saturday, March through December, or by appointment. **Call first to make sure a volunteer is there!** The telephone number is (740) 387-4255.

Queries



When sending queries to us, please include as much information as possible for the person that you're researching. The correct names, dates and location are very important to any search. Sometimes, when possible, a five generation chart would be helpful. The fee for all mailed requests for MAGS members to conduct a research is \$10.00 for each request plus the cost of copies.

Copies are .15 cents for Xerox copies and .10 cents for microfilm copies. Copies obtained from the courthouse such as deeds, wills, etc. cost from twenty-five cents (.25) to three (\$3.00) depending upon what courthouse office provides the copy. Certified copies of birth and death records from 1908 to present are certified copies at fifteen (\$15.00) each. No non-certified copies from Health Departments are available in Ohio.

Charges will be for each person researched. More than one person means more than one charge. Charges will be for each item researched; i.e., birth and marriage information equals two charges.

If we can be of service to you, please remit the proper fee for research. We will bill you for the copies when the research is mailed to you.

Solomon Shepard or Shepherd of Gallia and Marion Counties, Ohio By Dann M. Norton

Solomon Shepard of Gallia County, Ohio, seems to be the same man as Solomon Shepherd of Marion County. According to census calculations, Solomon Shepard was born 1770-75 in Massachusetts.

No details on his marriage have been located, but his wife was Lucy.

Solomon Shepherd appears in the 1820 Green Township, Gallia County, Ohio census. He is over 45 years of age; wife is 26-45, with two males 10-16, and two males and two females under 10. (Two other Shepherds are listed in Gallia: Calvin and Luther.) In 1830, Solomon Shepard still resides in Green Township. He is 50-60, wife 40-50, with males aged 10-15, 15-20, and 20-30, and females 5-10, 10-15, 15-20. If these are all children, then these two reports give Solomon a total of seven children, four sons and three daughters. Names associated with the family suggest there were two or three sons and four daughters.

Two marriages in Gallia County can be connected to Solomon's family. Clark Shepard married Polly Litrell on 16 February, 1832, and Adaline Shepard married Fountain Russell on 17 June, 1832. Adaline's husband was

deceased before 1834, when Solomon became guardian for her one year old son, Morehouse Russell.

The Shepard clan moved to Marion-Crawford-Wyandot area of Ohio. A couple of Marion County histories state that Solomon Shepard was the principal of the Marion Academy. Solomon Shepard died in June 1840 in Marion County. His estate was administered in that county. His widow was Lucy, and purchasers in his estate included Moses B. Layton, Daniel Fickle, John Shepard, C. Chapin, George Powel, Widow Shepard, Clark Shepard, William Hancock, and Richard Malone, among others.

The widow, Lucy Shepherd, is listed in the 1840 census of Marion County, next to Orlando Shepherd and John Malone. Since Angeline Shepherd married John Malone, 7 November, 1837, in Marion County, Angeline is probably a daughter. Also listed in this county is Clark Shepherd. In neighboring Crawford County, Calvin Chapin is listed. Calvin Chapin married Adaline Shepard Russell on 22 November, 1838, in Marion County. Lucy had one male age 20-30, a male and female age 15-20, and one male age 5-10 living with her. It would be logical that the youngest male is her grandson, Morehouse Russell, age about 7.

The 1850 census enumerates Lucy Shepherd, 68 PA, in the home of Thomas and Martha (Shepard) Vale, with their son, Solomon Vale, age 2. Next to this household was William W. McLean with wife, Margaret, age 22, and daughter, Barbara, and Angeline (Shepard) Malone, age 33, and children, Volney, Mary, and James. All these people lived in Crawford County. (Since Lucy, Martha, and Angeline were living together or next door to each other, Margaret McLean could be another daughter of Lucy's.)

Angeline Malone married William Stevens on 20 September, 1853, in Crawford. In 1860 Wyandot County, William and Angeline Stevens are listed with children next door to Adaline Chapin and family. Later censuses show that the Vales moved to Wells County, Indiana. (The sketch "John W. Vail" in the 1918 History of Adams and Wells Counties by Tyndall and Lesh verifies that Thomas Vail married Martha J. Shepard.) Angeline Stevens moved to Ligonier, Noble County, Indiana.

The Possible family of Solomon Shepard

Solomon Shepard b. between 1770-75 Massachusetts; d. 1840 Marion County, Ohio

md. before 1807

Lucy b.ca. 1782 Pennsylvania; d. between 1850-60, probably Crawford County, Ohio.

Children:

1. **Orlando** b. 1807 New York

2. **unknown male** b. 1804-10, based on 1820 census; possibly John Shepard, purchaser at estate.

3. **Clark** b. 1811 New York, md. Polly Litrell

4. **Adaline** b. 1814 New York, md. Fountain Russell, 2/md. Calvin Chapin

5. **Angeline** b. 1817 New York, md. John Malone, 2/md. William Stevens

6. **Martha** b. 1823 Ohio, md. Thomas Vale

7. (Possibly?) **Margaret** b. 1828 Ohio, md. William W. McLean

8. (Possibly one other son born between 1810-20)

I am not a Shepard researcher. In my search for Morehouse Russell, I gathered a lot of research on the Shepard-Shepherd family. Morehouse is not named in the estate of Solomon. I have not located probate records for Lucy. It is hoped my collateral research will help Shepherd researchers, and maybe uncover what happened to Morehouse Russell. Dann M. Norton <dmnor10@yahoo.com>

Ohio Tax Records, 1801-1814

by Melissa Shimkus

Many of our ancestors moved westward through Ohio in the early nineteenth century, and a large number of them may have owned land there. Some obtained property through Bounty Land Warrants for service in the Revolutionary War, while others purchased land from the federal land offices in Ohio Territory beginning in 1800. By the time Ohio obtained statehood in 1803, property tax records were already being maintained. "Ohio Tax Records, 1801-1814" is a fifteen-reel set of microfilmed property tax lists for selected counties during Ohio's early years.

Available in The Genealogy Center, these microfilms are organized by year, but for each year the counties are not always presented in alphabetical order. Within each county, the information is arranged either by the first letter of the property owner's surname, or by township and then by the first letter of the property owner's surname. Esther Powell indexed the material in "Early Ohio Tax Records" (977.1 P87E), but this index is not complete.

Details found on the tax lists include not only land values based on specific tax rates, but also land descriptions, mentioning waterways, township, range and section, that help locate the physical property. For example, in 1801, Thomas Bell paid taxes on property located on the Scioto River in Ross County and noted that he had hired a surveyor in 1796 to survey the land, which was in the Virginia Military District. If land was transferred between owners, a note was made indicating the new owner. In 1806, Abraham J. Williams transferred property situated in Section 12, Township 10, Range 21, in Ross County to Huges Woodson's heirs, who were not residents of

the county. Besides revealing who purchased or later obtained the land, the tax lists also may provide a provenance for the property. In 1814, Moses Hale paid a tax on land in the Southwest portion of Section 29, Township 8, Range 17, in Gallia County that was originally owned by John Graham. With these details, a researcher could map out an ancestor's property, search deed and probate records, and locate other information related to a piece of land or the individuals living on neighboring properties.

If you are searching for ancestors in early nineteenth century Ohio, take a look at the "Ohio Tax Records, 1801-1814" on microfilm. Benefits include discovering documentation that an ancestor owned property in a specific locality, finding a description of the land, and sometimes identifying its original or subsequent owner.

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Quick-Tip of the Month for Preservation--"Final" Resting Place for Your Documents & Heirlooms

by John D. Beatty

We all know the importance of keeping our family documents in acid-free file folders and boxes and our photographs in archival-quality plastic or Mylar sleeves. We have also discussed in this column the importance of labeling our photographs and cataloging and identifying our family heirlooms, such as that vase you inherited from your great-grandmother, and then maintaining an inventory of those items. We have also talked about keeping our genealogical records in good order and even publishing our family history in some form and leaving it in a genealogical library.

But what happens to all of these precious items when you die? Have you made provision for your heirlooms in your will? Some people will have younger generations interested in genealogy who they know will gladly accept heirlooms and photo albums and agree to preserve them. If so, you should first be thankful, and then formalize in writing a bequest of these items to that heir in your will. Sadly, many have no such heirs and face the prospect of having their treasured heirlooms sold at an estate sale or even thrown into a dumpster. Don't let that happen to you. Consider the alternatives while you still can. If you have no interested heirs, see if there is a library or historical society in the area where your family lived - or even a state library or historical society - that would accept your family photos, Bibles, and letters. Make arrangements to donate them while you can, or make an appropriate provision in your will for your heirlooms to go there. Digitize your family photos and family Bible pages and create a family memory book - even if it is not a full-scale genealogy - and consider donating it to a library. The peace of mind is well worth it.

[Editor's note: If you want to share digitized data with others, including Bible records, diaries, and personal papers, you can simply send a disk copy to The Genealogy Center stating we have your permission to share the data online.

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American Loyalist Claims

by Steven W. Myers

The allegiance of American colonists during the Revolutionary War was divided and substantial numbers remained loyal to the British Crown. As many as 50,000 to 100,000 fled, suffering significant property losses as a result of earlier confiscations or their "forced" emigration. At war's end, a Commission for Claims and Losses convened in England to review applications for reparations submitted by these suffering loyalists. Only a fraction of those who had lost much, about 2,000 individuals, managed to collect sufficient documentation to even make a claim, and most who were successful received far less than the amount requested. The resulting records, accumulated in Audit Office series 12 and 13 at the National Archives outside London, are available on microfilm in The Genealogy Center as the "American Loyalist Claims Series I and Series II" (cabinet 50-B-7,8,9) and may reward those researching Loyalist ancestry.

Some useful tools will help researchers access the wealth of genealogical information in these claim files. First, a name index compiled by Clifford S. Dwyer is available for each series (973.34 Aa1dw and Aa1dwa). The indexes provide name, state (when known), and references to volume and page (Series I) or bundle number (Series II).

Beyond that, Peter Wilson Coldham published detailed abstracts of some of the bundles of documents contained in AO series 13 in his "American Loyalist Claims, volume I." Many years later, Coldham's additional research in the claims was published as "American Migrations, 1765-1799," containing biographical sketches of each claimant drawn from documents in the files. Both of Coldham's compilations contain citations to the files of American Loyalist Claims, so that genealogists can pursue other details on the microfilms that are not included in the abstracts.

The nature of the documentation required by the Commission gives some indication of the usefulness of these claims files for researchers. Claims needed to be bolstered by proof of loyalty or service, inventories of lost goods, proof of title to property, official documents relating to seizures or banishment, and affidavits from credible witnesses, some of whom were friends and relatives remaining in America. Certainly, for those with Loyalist ancestry, the "American Loyalist Claims" are an essential source, worth examining.

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PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

1880 Marion County Census Index

Softbound, 60 pages
\$8.00 + \$0.56 tax + \$5.00 S/H

1900 Marion County Census Index

Softbound, 87 pages
\$10.00 + \$0.70 tax + \$5.00 S/H

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Book Two**

\$6.00 + \$.42 tax + \$5.00 S/H

First Families of Marion County

(Index of Ancestors Proven to be in Marion County Before 1850)
Softbound: \$8.00 + \$0.56+ \$5.00 S/H

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Book 1**

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Marion County, Ohio Deaths

Book 1, 1867-1880 (Includes name, Death date, place of death, age, Birth, cause of death)
Softbound, 36 pages
\$10.00 + \$0.70 tax + \$5.00 S/H

Marion County, Ohio, Deaths.

Book 2, 1881-1895, 61 pages
\$6.00 + \$0.42 tax + \$ 5.00 S/H

Marion County Will Books

Vols. 1-2-3, 1824-1864 (Abstract of Will Books, including heirs, witnesses, executors, administrators)
93 pages with index.
\$12.00 + \$0.84 tax + \$5.00 S/H

Montgomery Township Cemetery NEW

\$15.00 + \$1.05 tax + \$5.00 S/H

Prospect, Ohio Funeral Directors

Records. Vols. 1-2-3-4, Softbound
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Ancestor Charts/Family Charts

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Pedigree 7 Generation Charts

\$1.50 each

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Marion County residents are charged .07% (7%) sales tax.

All libraries and OGS chapters are tax exempt.

First shipping/handling charge on book with highest S/H charge. Following books pay S/H charge of \$2.00 each.

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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

May, June and July 2012

Quick-Tip of the Month for Preservation-- Dealing With Water Damage

by Curt B. Witcher

"Heritage Preservation--The National Institute for Conservation" has an excellent video online devoted to dealing with a water emergency. It can be found at the following website.

[www.heritagepreservation.org/PROGRAMS/WaterSe
gmentFG.HTM](http://www.heritagepreservation.org/PROGRAMS/WaterSe
gmentFG.HTM)



While this video is primarily geared toward museums and other heritage organizations, there is much for the individual to learn and use. The techniques and every-day, household products that can be used to dry water damaged books and photographs are particularly relevant. Also, the proper way to air-dry materials is universally applicable.

Surname Card File

Did you know that MAGS maintains an ancestor card file in the Resource Center? If you haven't submitted any cards, please do so.

If you have given in the past and have found more ancestors, consider sending in more cards. When two cards are found to have a common ancestor, each member submitting those cards will be notified.

Use only 3 X 5 index cards.

Only one generation to a card.

No address or computer labels!

Got a Story?

Thanks to all of you who submitted stories for this issue!

I wasn't able to get them all in; but they will appear in the next issue. Stories can be on any topic and any length. It can be personal or historical as long as it is about Marion County. I would prefer receiving an e-mail that I can download; but I can use any typed article too. Just e-mail or mail them to me!

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