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Cover: Dan Cutler as Cornstalk

# WCHS NEWS

## 2007 DUES ARE PAST DUE

Dues for the April 2007-2008 year are now past due. They can be mailed to the society at P.O. Box 103 Marietta, Ohio 45750 to insure no interruption in delivery of *The Tallow Light*.

## TRANSCRIPT OF THE WCHS MARCH PROGRAM ON THE OLIVER TUCKER MUSEUM

Hi, I'm Janice Gibeaut and I'm here to speak about the Oliver Tucker Museum, located at the corner of 5<sup>th</sup> and Park Streets in Beverly.

The Lower Muskingum Historical Society was formed 21 October 1970. They received the Tucker home on 11 May 1971 and worked for the next few years placing many artifacts in the home for the viewing public. They continue to receive and display items and are hoping to receive more.

The house, now occupied as a museum, was built in 1835 by John Dodge, Esquire, benefactor and founder of Beverly. The lovely thirteen room home was built for his youngest daughter, Colina W. Dodge, who became the bride of Samuel B. Robinson in 1846.

Robinson studied law and in 1844 was admitted to the bar and practiced his profession in Beverly. He served as prosecuting attorney of Washington County, Ohio being elected in 1846 and again in 1873.

Colina and Samuel Robinson were the parents of seven children born in this house. Alice Robinson became the wife of Burton Preston whose father was the Beverly Postmaster during the Civil War. Louis Clark Robinson married Margaret Applegate, sister of Charles Applegate, a prominent banker who followed Oliver Tucker as President of the Citizens Bank Company of Beverly. Mary Margaret Robinson Adams, William Patters, Ewing, Charles Converse and Frank Dodge Robinson were the others.

After the death of Mrs. Robinson in 1871, the old house was too large for Attorney Robinson. He kept roomers for a while.

On the night of 12 January 1878, while traveling by steamer from Beverly to Marietta, he fell overboard and drowned. His body was

recovered and buried beside that of his wife in Beverly Cemetery. A most unique tombstone marks the place, erected by the W. C. Townsend Company.

In 1878 Captain James B. Shoop, a McConnellsville native and renowned Civil War veteran, moved with his family from Amesville to the Robinson house. His wife was Lizzie Koons, born in McConnellsville. They had eight children, one of whom lived in Marietta, William "Bill" Shoop. The Shoop family lived in the house about nine years.

The house was purchased by the Oliver Tucker family in 1886. Oliver Tucker came to Waterford Township with his parents, at the age of seven. He attended the Beverly Academy and worked for two years in the J.D. Bain Store as clerk. He later bought this store, in 1855 and continued to prosper as merchant.

He owned a large tract of land south of Waterford-375 acres and considerable acreage in Beverly. When he left his parents farm, Mr. Tucker made a resolution that he would be worth fifty thousand dollars when he became fifty years of age. He worked with this as his goal and it was common knowledge that he more than made good in the undertaking.

Oliver Tucker married Jane Buck of those Bucks living near the Muskingum River above Luke Chute on the Stockport Road. They moved to Beverly and first lived on Ferry Street near the Muskingum River landing. Here their two children, Rowena and Mary, were born. Another child died in infancy. They moved to the house next to Park Street, in 1886. They had the entire house remodeled—hardwood floors were laid, gas lights installed, carpet put down on the side next to Park Street. New furniture was brought from Pittsburgh, including a fashionable Franklin stove which is still in place in the Museum.

The beautiful red glass used in the front entrance doors was purchased by Oliver Tucker in Pittsburgh, where he went twice a year, by steamer to buy merchandise for his store. This deep garnet red glass was truly the pride of Oliver Tucker's heart. They remain intact today. Oliver Tucker was also President and Director of the Citizen's Bank Company around 1910. Mr. Tucker also loved spirited horses, so he had a big barn and silo built. The barn was later torn down.

The Tucker sisters, especially Mary, the younger, spent her girlhood in this fine home. Miss Rowena attended Vassar College for Women. Both were quite musical and played duets; Mary on the piano, Rowena on the violin. Their music is on display in the Mary Tucker Townsend Room in the Museum. The complete bedroom suite is also on display in this room.

It was purchased in Pittsburgh and hand painted by Rowena Tucker. Several other paintings are on display also. Mary Jane Tucker married Edwin Oliver Townsend, whose father formed the W. C. Townsend and Company importers and wholesalers of granite, marble and statuary. The Townsend's only daughter, Virginia Townsend Dann is the owner of the business since her parent's death. She had one son, Dr. Oliver Townsend Dann. After the death of Jane Buck Tucker in 1912 and Oliver Tucker in 1922, the house was occupied by Miss Rowena Tucker until her death in 1941. The house stood empty for a few years, and then it was occupied by renters until the 1970's.

Virginia Townsend Dann and her husband Edward W. Dann gave the key to the Oliver Tucker Museum to the Lower Salem Historical Society on May 11, 1971. The Oliver Townsend Dann family visits the museum every several years.

Upon entering the museum, the visitor can go to their right into the parlor, where a large portrait of Oliver Tucker hangs over the fireplace. Just off the parlor is the Mary Tucker Townsend Room.

Another large room on the main floor contains several large show cases with many items, including a Civil War Calvary sword, Capt. John Dodge's gun, an Oddfellow book in German, clock, doll cradle, old quilts, tintypes and many photos from the past.

The Adair Room on the second floor contains the bed from the home of Dr. Samuel Adair, who started a medical practice in the Beverly area around 1879.

Another room on the second floor is known as the Picture Room. Several paintings in the room are the work of Elizabeth Thorniley Owen, a Beverly artist who did watercolor paintings in 1955.

In another room you can find Oliver Tucker's bed. The coverlet on the bed dates to 1812.

The last room upstairs contains a complete doctor's office. The furnishings and equipment came from the office of Dr. Hill of Vincent. He was a horse and buggy doctor (general practitioner) in the 1900's.

Adjacent to the Tucker house is a two story log house. Originally built in 1842 by David Starlin, the log house was later owned by Nicholas and Elizabeth Peters Mindling, who raised eight children there. When the Mindlings built a new house in 1893, they used their prior residence as a milk house for many years. Roy and Dorothy Skinner of Waterford donated the log house to the Lower Muskingum Historical Society in the late 1970's.

There are many items in the log house, including a buffalo fur coat of Buffalo Bill Cody's, a large still from the Devol farm, a spinning wheel, and a big loom for making rugs and other items.

A small red barn is also available with items such as "Mexican Joe's" saddle, models of riverboats, hand crank ice cream freezer and other items.

For more information on the Museum, hours or tours, please call 740-984-4409 or 740-984-2821.

## PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION 2007

By Gretchen Otto

Annual bell ringing at the Henry Fearing House Museum, 131 Gilman Avenue in Harmar Village occurred on Thursday, 5 April 2007 beginning at 9:00 a.m. with the Harmar Elementary students each giving the bell a good ring by a pull on the rope! Each student received a Certificate of Participation in Marietta's 219<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration from the Washington County Historical Society.

The Pioneer Day dinner was celebrated on Monday, 9 April 2007 this year due to the actual birthday falling on the Saturday between Good Friday and Easter in the fellowship hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 230 Second Street, in Marietta. Parking was ample at the rear of the church, accessible from Third Street and on the parking lot north of the church. Both parking lots are Handicap accessible.

The Social Hour and Silent Auction began at 5:30 p.m. and dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. The invocation was given by Rev. Fred Engdahl, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Meal choices were baked steak or chicken.

Silent auction 'items' of note were lunch with Mayor "Moon" Mullen at the Levee House Café; Lunch with Safety Service Director, Dave Sands at Olivers; Lunch with Chamber of Commerce Director Charlotte Keim at Austyn's; Lunch with site manager Campus Martius Museum, Andy Verhoff at the Levee House Café; Lunch with former Mayor and Mayoral candidate Joe Matthews at Applebee's; and a framed full-page pose of Heissman Trophy Winner OSU Troy Smith. Other items donated for the silent auction were: a gift certificate for free lunch at Brighter Day

Restaurant; Newest Lithograph of "Old Man's Cave-Upper Falls" by Ohio Artist Michael Dickinson; Fenton Pedestal Glass Basket with handle and fluted edge; Ink drawing reproduction of The Castle; a groom doll and southern belle dolls from Middleton Dolls; video 'Opening the Door West' by Campus Martius Museum; Nippon antique handpainted china sugar bowl and dish; Civil War re-enactment photograph booklet by Doug Rowan; Marietta Private Home Tour for 1-4 persons of the Mary Alice Hoffman Home at 215 Washington Street; Private Home Tour of the Brooks & Beverly Harper "Harmar Manor" at 224 Franklin Street; Greenleaf Landscaping \$35.00 Gift certificate; Milk Glass Pedestal Cake Plate, Dog Grooming basket filled with grooming supplied & dog treats; The Peppel Book of Family Recipes, Deluxe Picnic Hamper for two with serving ware; Cottage Teapot with matching sugar bowl and creamer; Corningware casserole bowl with candle warmer; Spring rocking chair with 3 flower pots; Spring Gardening basket with seed packs, hand tools & gloves; Pitcher of summer kool-aid fun with packs of cups; 3 wallpaper rolls & 5 border strips rolls; Fudge and chocolates from Schmidt's Fudge Haus in German Village; Bathtub supporting rail; Assorted plants in pedestal bowl; Assorted plants in basket with handle; and a Middleton Dolls silver plated tea serving set.



The Dog Grooming basket, which Andy Verhoff of Campus Martius Museum won.



Guest speaker for the evening was Dan S. Cutler of Milton, West Virginia who portrays Native American Hokolessqua – The Cornstalk Warrior. Cornstalk was born in 1727, presumably along the west fork of the Susquahanna where the Thawagila clan of the Shawnee is considered “wards” of the powerful Six Nations of the Iroquois. Mr. Dan Cutler is a Vietnam veteran and a retired professional firefighter of Huntington, West Virginia. He has had a life-long active interest in the 18<sup>th</sup> century Ohio Valley History and has been a re-enactor and living history performer for almost 20 years. In addition to portraying Cornstalk he also portrays Chief Logan.

## SPRING YARD SALE POSTPONED

The WCHS Spring yard sale scheduled for 5 May, 2007 has been postponed until a later date.

## WCHS WELCOMES THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS:

Max Dana of New Matamoras, Ohio  
Susan Hobensack of Marietta, Ohio  
Pat Love of Williamstown, West Virginia  
Karen Riggs of Marietta, Ohio  
Donna Sage of Chester, West Virginia  
Lynn & Neva Sandford of Vincent, Ohio  
Tom Sharretts of Marietta, Ohio  
W. Dale & Lorraine Schau of Weatherford, Texas  
Ed Sidinger of Benton, Pennsylvania

## WCHS MEETING PROGRAMS 2007

Meetings held the 1<sup>st</sup> Monday of the month 7:30 pm  
At St Luke's Episcopal Church. (Unless otherwise stated.)

- January 8<sup>th</sup> Bill Reynolds portraying Rufus Putnam.
- February 5<sup>th</sup> Henry Burke Multi media experience of the Underground Railroad.
- March 5<sup>th</sup> Oliver Tucker Museum Speaker: Janice Gibeaut
- April 9<sup>th</sup> Pioneer Day Celebration; Bell ringing at the Henry Fearing House, Annual Dinner & Silent Auction at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Speaker: Dan Cutler on "Cornstalk."
- May 7<sup>th</sup> Sam Kidd on the Rinard Covered Bridge.
- June 4<sup>th</sup> Nancy Sams from Belpre Historical Society

### OUR READERS WRITE

Letter received by Dianne Vezza who in turn gave it to the Editor:

Hello Dianne—

I enjoyed your article about Lincoln Goodale in the history rag. Goodale Park is just 2 blocks from my townhouse & in good weather I pedal my bike past his statue, which has been recently restored.

The pedestal of his image was designed by the same architect (Richard Morris Hunt) who designed the base for the statue of Liberty in NY harbor.

Next time you're in Columbus, I'll take your photo there!

The Park was his farm home.

Hope all is well in River City and not too political!

--Jack Iams  
Columbus, Ohio

Email received by Georgaleen:

Dear Georgaleen,

I just read the article about the Hippodrome. Ahhh, Georgaleen, such memories I have of that theater. I won't go on and on about them, though I could. I just wanted to mention something that I thought was quite an omission.

During World War II, the Hippodrome was a beehive of activity for War Bonds, War Stamp sheets. They would often have features that required the purchase of War Bonds/Stamps to get into the theater. The theater regularly showed ads that asked patrons to go to the box office and purchase stamps or bonds. The theater also had nights when they gave away dishes or other prizes. I was too young to go at night, but I remember people talking about it.

I didn't know about the frantic girls clawing at Rock Hudson's car when he arrived for the premier of Battle Cry. HOWEVER, I was in the Lafayette Hotel in his business manager's room with a friend who knew the manager and Rock was IN THE NEXT ROOM! I thought sure I would get to meet him. My heart was pounding so hard. ka-THUMP, ka-THUMP, ka BOOM BAM BOOM! The manager went in to ask if he wanted to come out, but he was too tired. He autographed a program and sent it out to me, and I nearly swooned from THAT! Of course, I still have that, it is one of my treasures...my treasured treasures. Oh, I was nuts for Rock Hudson. Until..... it is still so hard to believe.

The article in the Tallow Light about the Hippodrome jumped from 1929 to 1949, and there was a lot going on between then. I wish Terry Miller or Mr. Brawley would write more about our beloved Hippodrome.

Be well, my dear friend Georgaleen, and we'll stay in touch.

--Esther Goldish Schwartz



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# THE LIFE OF LILLIAN SPINDLER SINCLAIR

Born: December 16, 1901

Died: February 24, 2003

By Dianne Wehrs-Vezza

Lillian entered the first grade at Washington School, which still stands as it did then at Fifth and Washington Streets in Marietta. At that time a little white frame building at the end of the schoolyard between the brick school and the Ellenwood Ave. housed the first grade.

Lillian laughed as she remembered she had no idea children were not allowed to talk at school. On the second day of school her teacher, Miss Jennie Hutchison who lived at 514 N Fifth immediately moved her to the front row, and explained, "You do not talk when you are in school." Lillian remembers her other first grade teachers well. They were, Miss Laura Aldren of 535 Sixth, Miss Anna Gates of 306 N. Fifth, Miss Beatrice Kremer of 407 N Fourth, Miss Mary [Lula] Relter of 721 ½ Fifth, Miss Minnie O'Bleness of 702 N Fourth, Miss Harriett [Madeline] Rinehart of 700 N Fourth, and Miss Amella Weber of 513 Washington. According to the Marietta Directories (1910, 1912) some of these teachers rented only a bedroom in these homes. You will note that all of these teachers were female and unmarried. When asked by the interviewer, Patty Love, if teachers were not allowed to marry and teach, Lillian indicated that her own sister Marjorie began her teaching career in 1937, and at that date a woman could not be married and teach school.

After grade school Lillian continued her education in what she called the "Old High School", located on Scammel just a short walk down High School Lane. Lillian graduated from the Old High School on June 13, 1919. This Old High School remained a place of learning until 1925 when the "new high school" was built on top the hill at the corner of Seventh and Putnam Streets.

Lillian's father, William H. Spindler, did not have the financial means to send his children to college, but suggested if Lillian could somehow work out an arrangement with Marietta College he did wish her to acquire a higher education. Lillian requested a meeting with, Dr. Parsons, President of Marietta College, and was granted one. Dr.

Parsons suggested the problem would be solved if Lillian would attend classes in the morning hours and then work afternoons in a position he would assign her at the college. One man's kindness, and a young woman's determination along with a large helping of fate began a remarkable alliance. Lillian received a Bachelor of Arts from Marietta College on June 13, 1923, and attended Columbia University in NYC during the summer of 1927. She worked at Marietta College for fifty-three successive years: forty-three of those years as Registrar.

It is interesting to note that the entire business activities of Marietta College were run out of bank President Mill's office at the old First National Bank at Front and Greene Streets until 1921. The success of the 85<sup>th</sup> endowment campaign allowed the college to establish a business office on the campus.

Lillian met her husband to be, Gale, because he worked in Marietta, or perhaps she attended a concert and saw him on stage, because he played the trombone in Rice's Orchestra, or perhaps Lillian's girl friend introduced them because she was dating Gale's brother. Their paths crossed on many occasions while they shopped at Marietta's Music Store. Lillian did not give the name of a store during the interview, but most likely they met in the 1920's at Wainwright Music Store [Marietta Directory 1928] at 127 Putnam Street. Walter E. Wainwright was Pres-Tres-Mgr while Joseph J. Eldridge was V-Pres, and Edna M. Gray, Sec. Marietta had many department stores: L. Gruber and Sons Co at 155-57 Front; The Manhattan Store at 118 Front Street; Otto Brothers at 118-20 Putnam; J. C. Penny Co at 282 Front Street; and The Turner-Ebinger Co at 206-10 Putnam; Underselling Store at 204 Putnam, and the Wigginton-Weber Co. at 214-220 Front. We will never know how often they "managed" to meet. On this taped interview Lillian refers to her husband, "as loveable and a good dancer." The 1928 directory lists Gale working for Fenton Art Glass Co in the lab. In the years that followed Gale prospered, and became the owner of the Union Hardware Co at 221-23 Putnam. Lillian knew Thomas Gale twenty years before they married on July 31, 1943. She indicated they both probably were afraid they might not "make a go of it." Gale came from a family of twelve, and Lillian's father, William H. Spindler was one of twelve children; so, she said they both knew what hard times were like. Lillian was 42 when she married Gale, and considered herself too old to have children.

She would have been a wonderful mother. I lived at 903 Warren St. near Lillian. I remember going to her home often when I was little. I loved to see and hear a music box decorated at the top with a beautiful figure of a girl dressed in a blue gown. When Lillian turned the key on the bottom of the box the girl turned round and round to the sounds of music. I am sure I drove my mother mad with demands to walk to Lillian's to see the blue fairy dance. I remember laughter and Lillian were  
inseparable.

Patty Spindler Love has given the library a lovely family picture of William H. and Amy Elizabeth Henry Spindler's family of twelve. Lillian's father second from left, top row died with his wife and daughter Lillian at his side.

Lillian had a great belief in God, and her home was stacked full of Angels of very kind and construction. I am told she began to struggle with deteriorating eyesight in the 1960's. She then spent years struggling with complete blindness. Friends and neighbors did not forget her. They came to her home almost daily and read newspapers or books of the Bible. Before her death she seemed to favor the book of Isaiah most. She always had a cheerful word for visiting friends, wonderful laughter, and stories of the past. I know when I left after a visit with Lillian; I left a better person for it. My Spirit, the spark of goodness within me, was always renewed.

This article has been compiled from written documents and a tape recording of Lillian's favorite memories. The tape, family photo, and written documents were generously provided by the interviewer, Patty Spindler Love.



## The Spindler Family



**Back Row (left to right): Lucy S. Spindler Adams, William Henry Spindler (Lillian's father), Clara S. Spindler Slack, James Spindler, Frank Spindler, Katie Spindler Synder and Eilizabeth Spindler Johnson.**

**Front Row (left to right): Margaret Spindler Hayes, Louis Spindler, Katherine (Kate) Rudig Spindler, Louise Spindler, Charles Spindler, Emma Spindler and Herman Spindler.**

# NEWS FROM THE PAST

## 150 YEARS AGO

[From the Marietta Intelligencer, Tues., 27 December 1856 page 4]

### Singer Sewing Machines

These celebrated machines are in practical and profitable use in all parts of the civilized world. In all the various trades and in sewing every sort of fabric, either of cloth or leather, they have been fully tried and approved.

Sewing machines of other manufactures often fail to work, but Singer's machines always operate perfectly, being strong, durable and complete in contrivance and workmanship. A perfect sewing machine kept employed affords a clear profit of \$1,000 a year; but an imperfect one is a cause of constant vexation and loss. The entire reliability of our machines is one great reason for their unparalleled popularity.

Machines for Family Sewing of a frail and delicate construction are recommended by other manufacturers. Such machines are made to catch the eye, not to perform substantial work. The truth is family sewing machines ought to be stronger than any other, because they go into less skillful hands than when sold to manufacturers, and are used for a greater variety of work. The machines which have proven best for all other purposes must be best for family use, and they are Singer's. The speed of our machines had lately been doubled. No other can compare with them in quantity of work.

New machines of the latest improved style will be exchanged on liberal terms for old sewing machines of our own make, or for operative machines of other manufacturers. Local agents wanted to sell our machines.

All persons desiring full information about sewing machines can obtain it by applying for a copy of "I.M. Singer & Co.'s Gazette" a paper devoted entirely to the subject. It will be sent gratis. I.M. Singer & Co. Principal Office, 323 Broadway, New York.



## BRANCH OFFICES

47 Hanover Street, Boston  
32 Westminster St. Providence  
247 Broad Street Newark, New Jersey  
347 Broadway, Albany, New York  
Gloversville, New York  
98 Chapel Street, New Haven  
11 Buchanan Street, Glasgow, Scotland  
142 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia  
105 Baltimore Street, Baltimore  
8 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati  
Chicago, Illinois  
65 North Fourth Street, St. Louis  
81 St. Charles Street, New Orleans  
20 Dauphin Street, Mobile

## 78 YEARS AGO

[From the Parkersburg News, Thurs., 14 March 1929 page 7]

### SEIZE A STILL AT BEAVERTOWN, OHIO SMALL BUT COMPLETE STILL FOUND

A small, but complete mounted still was found by officers in a raid this week at Beavertown.

The still hidden in a wooden ravine, not far from one of the moonshine camps was, fully mounted and its smoked condition showed that it had been in operation and had distilled liquor within meaning of the law.

A coffee can of one pound size served as the still and beneath it an oil burner of an ordinary lantern, on a snuff box, made the fuel.

Into the top of the coffee can a miniature copper coil had been soldered and it passed through a cooling tank made from an ordinary tomato can. This still believed to be the smallest complete outfit seized in Ohio is being displayed at the sheriff's office.

# WHO IN THE WORLD WAS WILBUR (LEFTY) COOPER?

By Russell May

Pepper the beagle was hunting along Wolf Creek near Waterford, Ohio. Rabbits were scarce and Pepper's master observed a sign telling about Wilbur (Lefty) Cooper and wondered who he was. Because of the designation on the sign, he thought Lefty must have been a baseball player. Curiosity led them across the Muskingum River into Beverly and to the Tucker Museum. Pepper let out some barks as they passed the log cabin and went to the entrance of the museum. Pepper lay down on the porch while his master went inside.

A large stack of quarterly "Reflections Along the Muskingum" was slowly perused and finally one of them told about "Left" being a Waterford boy and going to pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The article also told where the Cooper family had lived. Pepper's master had lived about two miles from the Cooper farm and told Pepper about it on the way back to the truck.

After reaching home, a letter was sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates requesting information about "Lefty." Weeks passed with no reply and finally Pepper's master said "Old boy, I guess we have been cold trailing long enough, so I will write to the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York." Pepper thought with his dog mind, "With a name Cooper, "Lefty" should be in Cooperstown's "Hall of Fame"."

A few days later as Pepper and his master walked down the lane to the mailbox, Pepper let out some barks like he was hot on the trail. Sure enough, the box had a folder from Julie Johnson (library intern.) It was full of information and some pictures of Wilbur (Lefty) Cooper. Back in the house, Pepper was glad to be lying in front of the fireplace and in out of the cold and snow. Pepper looked up at his master and saw that he had papers spread all over the kitchen table. He was wondering what his master was learning from them.

The master had also copied the article from the old "Reflections" quarterly and was reading it along with the material from Julie.

Wilbur was born February 24, 1892 at Bearsville, West Virginia. He has six brothers (one which died as a child) and no sisters. All of the boys were good ball players, but "Lefty" was the best. He and his brothers would load up with cinders from the railroad track, back away from the passing train and throw the cinders at the passing cars. Lefty would shout, "I'll dot the "i"

on Ohio," let fly and hit his target. Lefty was more accurate than his brothers and never seemed to tire from throwing cinders or stones. In the summer, they would swing from a cable and drop in to Wolf Creek for a refreshing swim. It was a nice break after doing the farm work. They liked to skip flat stones on the water and throw logs or whatever was floating downstream. One of the boys threw a stone at a blue heron and killed it. They all walked to where the bird lay and felt real bad. The rock thrower said, "I will never throw a rock at a bird again." They all learned a lesson that day that did not come from a book.

The Cooper boys and some other Waterford boys walked through the covered bridge from Waterford to into Beverly. A baseball game was to be played and one of the Waterford boys said, "It seems like Beverly beats us more than we beat them." Reese Cooper spoke up "Not today, we are going to clean their plow." With Lefty pitching, they won easily and all the spectators knew they were watching an outstanding pitcher.

Pepper's master read the articles from Cooperstown with great interest.

### COOPER, ARLIE WILBUR

Born at Bearsville, WV, February 24, 1892

Height: 5'11 1/2" Weight: 165

Threw left, but batted right

One of the National League's top southpaws with 216 victories, but many pitchers who won more games are not in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

His record:

YEAR	CLUB	G	IP	W	L	PCT
1911	Marion, O.S.L.	34	--	17	11	.607
1912	Columbus, A. A.	31	219	16	9	.640
1912	Pittsburgh, N.L.	5	37	3	0	1000
1913	Pittsburgh, N.L.	30	93	5	3	.625
1914	Pittsburgh, N.L.	40	267	16	15	.516
1915	Pittsburgh, N.L.	38	186	5	16	.238
1916	Pittsburgh, N.L.	42	246	12	11	.522
1917	Pittsburgh, N.L.	40	298	17	11	.607
1918	Pittsburgh, N.L.	35	273	19	14	.576
1919	Pittsburgh, N.L.	35	287	19	13	.594

1920	Pittsburgh, N.L.	44	327	24	15	.615
1921	Pittsburgh, N.L.	38	327	22	14	.611
1922	Pittsburgh, N.L.	41	295	23	14	.622
1923	Pittsburgh, N.L.	39	295	17	19	.472
1924	Pittsburgh, N.L.	38	269	20	14	.588
1925	Chicago, N.L.	32	212	12	14	.462
1926	Chicago, N. L.	8	55	2	1	.667
1926	Detroit, A. L.	8	14	0	4	.000
1926	Toledo, A. A.	9	55	2	5	.286
1927	Oakland, PCL	22	231	15	12	.556
1928	Oakland, PCL	27	212	10	16	.385
1929	Shreveport, TL	30	232	17	9	.654
1930	Shreveport-					
	San Antonio, TL	24	104	3	11	.214
<b>MAJOR TOTALS</b>		<b>516</b>	<b>3481</b>	<b>216</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>.548</b>

His lifetime earned run average in majors was 2.90. He struck out 1223 and walked only 852.

Cooper is supposed to have been recommended to Pittsburgh by Warren G. Harding, while the latter was a United States Senator. Harding had seen him break in at Marion, Ohio.

He was a 20 game winner four times and led the National League in innings pitched in 1921, in complete games in 1919 and 1922 and tied for the lead in victories in 1921.

Wilbur hated slow games and was not only a fast pitcher with his fastballs, but kept the game moving at a fast pace.

**COOPER, Arley Wilbur** (b. 24 February 1892, Bearsville, WV d. 7 August 1973, Encino, CA) player and manager, began his professional baseball career in 1911 as a pitcher with Marion, OH (OSL), and posted a 17-11 mark there. In 1912 the lanky 5 foot 11 inch, 165 pound southpaw compiled a 16-9 record with Columbus (AA) before joining the Pittsburgh Pirates (NL) late in the season. Cooper made an impressive debut with the Bucs, hurling an 8-0 shutout against St. Louis in his first major league game and compiling a 3-0 record with a 1.66 ERA in six mound appearances. The

following season he was used primarily in relief and posted a modest 5-3 record in 30 games. When Pirates manager Fred Clarke put him into the starting rotation in 1914, he responded with 19 complete games, a 2.13 ERA, and a 16-15 record.

After posting a dismal 5-16 mark in 1915, Cooper rebounded in 1916 with 16 complete games, a 1.87 ERA, and a 12-11 record that included seven shutout losses. In the middle of the season he married Edith Warden. For the next eight campaigns (1917-1924) Cooper ranked among the NL's most durable, successful left handed pitchers, averaging over 35 starts, 295 innings, 26 complete games and 20 wins per season. Following the 1924 campaign, he figured in one of the period's biggest trades. Pirate's owner Barney Dreyfuss traded Cooper, infielder Rabbit Maranville, and first baseman Charlie Grimm to the Chicago Cubs (NL) for pitcher Vic Aldridge, infielder George Grantham and rookie first baseman Al Niehaus.

In 1925 Cooper started 26 games, completed 13 contests and posted a 12-14 record for the last place Cubs. After a 2-1 start in 1926, Chicago sold him for the waive price to the Detroit Tigers (AL) in early June. He went winless for the Tigers in four decisions and finished the season with Toledo (AA.) Cooper pitched in the minor leagues at Oakland (PCL) in 1937-1928, Shreveport (TL) in 1929 and Shreveport and San Antonio (TL) in 1930. He retired from professional baseball after managing McKeesport, PA (PSA) in 1935, Jeanette, PA (EL) in 1936 and Greensburg, PA (PSA) in 1937.

Cooper compiled a lifetime 216-178 major league win-loss mark (.548 winning percentage) and hurled 36 career shutouts, including eight 1-0 complete game wins. He struck out 1,252 batters in 3,480 innings and recorded a 2.89 ERA. Twice he led the NL in games started (1921 & 1923) and complete games (1919 & 1922.) Cooper also paced the NL with 327 innings pitched (1921), 22 victories (1921) and 19 losses (1923.) A better than average right handed batter, Cooper made 293 career hits and led all major league pitchers with a .346 batting average (36 hits in 104 at bats) in 1924. He had 202 victories during his thirteen years with Pittsburgh.

Pepper's master read a story about "Coop" from the Pittsburgh Post - Gazette dated January 27, 1959. Al Abrams, the sports editor wrote, "I telephoned the greatest left hander in Pirate history to tell him he was nominated along with Harry Greg to Pittsburgh's Hall of Fame. "Wait until I grab a chair and sit down," Cooper said a lilt of excitement notable in his voice. "I am flattered, honored and surprised that you would think of me," he continued. "There are times when the old timers begin to think the younger generation doesn't know a thing about them."

There was no hint of bitterness in Cooper's tone. He doesn't care to talk about it, but one of his biggest disappointments has been the fact he has never made Baseball's Hall of Fame. Players of less renown than "Coop" have made it, but for some unknown reason he's never received the necessary number of votes cast by writers every year.

"I'm happy to know Pittsburgh hasn't forgotten me," Cooper said gratefully. "I'll be present at the Dapper Dan Dinner on February 8 to receive the award."

Al Abrams asked Wilbur what he remembered about the great Honus Wagner. Cooper replied, "I'll never forget the first game I pitched for Pittsburgh in St. Louis. I had a comfortable lead going into one of the late innings when a hitter bounced one over my head. I have it up as a sure hit but when I turned around there was Honus scooping up the ball behind second base and throwing the batter out. Remember Honus was 38 then, but he still had the touch of greatness. On the way to the bench he said to me, "Just let 'em hit it Lefty, we'll take care of the rest."

Lefty was asked who the greatest hitter he ever faced was and he said, "Roger Hornsby. But strangely "Rog" didn't give me much trouble like a pesky guy by the name of Leslie Mann who hit me like he owned me. He used to call me cousin!" Lefty said Grover Cleveland Alexander was the greatest pitcher he ever opposed. He stated remembering many duels with him and the game would last a little over an hour. He remarked that anybody who could win 30 or more games in the candy box, Baker Bowl (Philadelphia) can walk on the moon. Cooper loved to pitch fast and said many a time he would be half through his windup by the time he got the signal from Schmidt who he thought was a great catcher.

Lefty said, "The good Lord blessed me with an easy motion, a sneaky fast ball, a sharp curve, a change of pace and wonderful control for a left hander."

He considered his most amusing experience to be when Jake McPherson the former Sports Editor predicted Lefty would never make it in the major leagues and he went on to gain over 20 wins a season for the next eight seasons.

Lefty played an important part in Boston on August 1, 1918. The Pirates and Braves battled through 20 scoreless innings before the Buccaneers scored 2 runs in the 21<sup>st</sup> inning and won by a score of 2 to 0.

Art Nehf pitched the whole route for Boston and allowed only 12 hits over the full distance of 21 innings. Erskine Mayer pitched the first 15 1/3 innings and was credited with the victory. He gave up three hits.

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Boston had runners on second and first with one out when Cooper entered the game in the 16<sup>th</sup> inning. He saved the game by striking out Taggart and catching Jimmy Smith napping at the midway station.

When Pittsburgh batted in the 21<sup>st</sup> inning Cooper forced Schmidt who had singled, took second on Ellam's out, ran to third on Leach's infield single and scored the first run on a single by Carey. Southworth drove Leach home with the second and final run by cracking a double to center; the only extra base hit of the contest. The time was four hours and eighteen minutes.

Wilbur wrote in a letter to the Pittsburgh Post Gazette: "I would die a happy man if they voted me into the "Hall of Fame" but if they don't I will understand. Once people get to my age they understand a little more than they did when they were younger."

Morry Goldman, the old man of basketball, was one of Cooper's closest friends and tried for years to influence writers all over the country to vote "Coop" into the Hall. Al Abrams knew "Coop" well and remarked he had class written all over him.

In one of the stories about Wilbur Cooper, Grantland Rice twice called him "The greatest pitcher in organized baseball." This is quite a tribute when we realize he pitched in the days of Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander and Walter Johnson, who were all right handed pitchers. Rice may have meant Cooper was the greatest "Lefty" of his time.

Bill James, called the "Mozart of baseball statisticians" (Chicago Sun Times) in his book The Politics of Glory, How the Baseball's Hall of Fame Really Works, is a (must read) to understand the complexity involved in the picks, Cooper's career is comparable to Rube Marquard and also superior. Why is Marquard in the Hall and Cooper not? That's a good question. Marquard pitched for five National League championship teams and Cooper for none. That in itself shows Marquard had more backing from his team which proves how outstanding Cooper was. There are no baseball collectors for Cooper and those that are in the hall demand a few dollars and many some big bucks.

Most sports writers would acknowledge that some in the Hall should not be and some that are not in should be. Fans of many that are not have tried for years to push for a favorite with little success.

Pepper's master looked down at his dog. Pepper raised his head and let out a howl like he was casting a vote for "Lefty" Cooper. His master smiled and Pepper dozed off thinking, "What do I know about baseball anyway. I won't even chase a ball or a stick for the children, but a rabbit, now that is another story."

After his baseball career Wilbur worked in the real estate business in Pittsburgh. He would visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper in Columbus regularly. Someone got up the nerve to ask him to perform with the old "Rocky Glens." He struck out a dozen or so and then left the mound and took over a fielding job to save embarrassment all the way around. Al Abrams's statement that "Coop" had class written all over him was still proving true.

Wilbur and his wife Edith moved to California. They celebrated their 57<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in July 1973 and Wilbur "Lefty" Cooper passed away August 7<sup>th</sup>, 1973.



## **Marietta Men - GENERAL SAMUEL HOLDEN PARSONS**

By Dianne Wehrs Vezza

Samuel was born in Lyme County, New London, Connecticut, May 14, 1737. Samuel was the third son of Rev. Jonathan Parsons and his mother was the sister of Governor Matthew Griswold. One of his friends, John Adams, would later become President of the United States.

Samuel graduated from Harvard, studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He was interested in politics and considered to be one of America's boldest General's and a "conspicuous" patriot. Samuel was appointed to the Board of Officers that tried General Andre a British army spy. In 1785, he was appointed by Congress to negotiate with the Indians for a large land tract which later became the site of Cincinnati.

In 1787, Samuel was appointed Judge in and over the territory of the United States northwest of the Ohio River, and in 1789, Chief Judge. In November 1789, while returning to Marietta from meeting with the Indians, he drowned in the rapids of the Big Beaver River.



# LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 1887-1957

## Part 3

By Everett Yarnell

[Continued from Vol. 37 #3]

Since publication in the last issue, Everett has discovered new information and some corrections on some of the Lowell High School graduates. Rather than correct them under Additions and Corrections, they are included here:

### 1889 Class

**Anna M. Wendell** born 16 Sep 1871 died 18 Mar 1957 Marietta, Ohio  
Buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Albert G. Wendell* 9 Nov  
1892 parents: William & Sarah Pfile Wendell

### 1905 Class

**Lucy L. Brittigan** born June 1886 Married surname *Weise* Living  
Akron, Ohio 28 June 1951 parents: Devan & Lucy Binkard Brittigan

### 1908 Class

**Ella R. Brittigan** born Nov 1889 Married 1<sup>st</sup> *Frank Ulm* before 28 June  
1951 Married 2<sup>nd</sup> *Perry W. Tressler* after 1951 Later divorced Living at  
Akron, Ohio 28 June 1951 parents: Devan & Lucy Binkard Brittigan

### 1911 Class

**Doone Eric Newton** born 10 Nov 1893 died 6 Dec 1973 Lakeworth,  
Florida Married 1st *Mayme Broyles* Married 2<sup>nd</sup> *Helen Romaine  
Bradshaw* in Jan 1963 residence: 627 W. Palm St. Lantana, Florida  
parents: Bertram D. & Esther L. Rummer Newton

**Lulu Wening** born 16 Oct 1891 Noble Co. Ohio died 23 Oct 1959 buried  
Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio parents: John R. & Johannah Schneider  
Wening

### 1913 Class

**Blanche Anna Luton** born 13 July 1895 died 12 Aug 1953 Robinson, Illinois buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Arthur Butler* 31 Dec 1931 parents: Charles B. & Sarah Lehman Luton

### 1917 Class

**Rolland J. Wharff** born 26 Feb 1899 died 23 Feb 1964 Detroit, Michigan Married *Bernice Louise Marsch* in 1920 parents: Jesse & Julia Schneider Wharff

### 1919 Class

**Clarence Wilbur Bauer** born 15 Aug 1901 died 28 July 1969 Zanesville, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Dorothy K. Weppler* 3 Aug 1929 parents: George Edward & Lizzie Agnes Sprat Bauer

Additions and corrections to Lowell High School Grads concluded.

### 1919 Class Continued

**Lola Florence Willson** born 10 Mar 1897 died 25 Dec 1940 Lowell, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Never married parents: George Osmer & Anna J. Longstreth Willson

**Viola M. Young** born 22 Aug 1901 died 10 July 1976 Massilon, Ohio 2<sup>nd</sup> Married surname: *Olton* parents: John & Anna Matz Young

### 1920

**Doris I. Dixon** born 27 Oct 1902 died 24 Dec 1966 Wilmington, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Albert H. Wilson* 13 June 1923 parents: Brady E. & Blanche E. Mincks Dixon

**William C. Dovenbarger** born 26 Nov 1900 died in Apr 1984 Marshfield, Wisconsin parents: Rector S. & Sarah L. Williams Dovenbarger

**Berneta L. Hopp** born 22 July 1902 died 20 Nov 1973 McConnellsville, Ohio buried McConnellsville Cem. McConnellsville, Ohio Married **William J. Huck** 2 May 1922 parents: Arthur E. & Edith K. Sprague Hopp

**Roy William Leonhart** born 10 Oct 1900 died 18 Nov 1986 Phoenix, Arizona buried Phoenix, Arizona Married **Ethel Johnson** on 23 June 1923 parents: William & Mary Henniger Leonhart

**Gertrude Grace Long** born 6 Mar 1903 died in Oct 1981 Odessa, Texas buried Sunset Memorial Gardens, Odessa, Texas Married **Francis J. Dyar** 6 June 1925 parents: Louis Jr. & Anna Fisher Long

**Gilbert Carl Ludwig** born 2 July 1902 died 19 Nov 1980 Houston, Texas Married unknown wife by 5 March 1936 parents: George & Mary Wagner Ludwig

**Harold Edmund Moore** residence: New Orleans, Louisiana parents: Marcus H. & Inez I. Reed Moore

**Hazel C. Owen** born 2 Feb 1902 died 17 Jan 1988 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Jesse Albert Fouss** 16 July 1927 parents: Linley Dale & Daisy Hall Owen

**Emma Frances Price** born 19 Apr 1901 died 16 June 1986 Marietta, Ohio buried East Lawn Cem. Marietta, Ohio Married **John F. "Mike" Goodman** 5 June 1931 parents: William & Margaret Eck Price

**Raymond S. Rauch** born 19 Apr 1901 died 22 Feb 1982 buried St. John's Catholic Cem. Churchtown, Ohio Married **Freda M. Biedenbach** 8 Oct 1928 parents: Lawrence & Katherine Yester Rauch

**Harold E. Rice** born 6 Oct 1903 died 8 Dec 1975 Worthington, Ohio Married **Anne Camp** 18 June 1933 parents: William P. & Nellie L. Wilking Rice

**Leona Elnora Spies** born 12 Mar 1902 died 6 Mar 1990 Del Cape, Florida buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Earl R. Stanley** 19 Nov 1921 parents: Wallace & Katherine Hoffman Spies

**Velma Susanna Wetz** born 30 Jan 1902 died 28 Apr 1980 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Never married parents: Jacob Daniel & Caroline Suzanna Smith Wetz

### 1921

**Harold Edgar Augenstein** born 7 Apr 1903 died 18 June 1969 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Lena M. Scheffel** 27 Nov 1924 parents: Philip & Rosa J. Harmon Augenstein

**Velma Irene Augenstein** born 1 Sep 1903 died 3 Jan 1974 Whipple, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married 1<sup>st</sup> to **Carl Lauer** (killed by a drunk driver 12 Nov 1936) 1 Dec 1923 Married 2<sup>nd</sup> to **Gerald Augenstein** (son of Frank & Stella Ward Augenstein) 2 Nov 1938 Married 3<sup>rd</sup> to **Fred Wilson** 8 Dec 1952 and Married 4<sup>th</sup> to **Clifford Flieghman** 15 Apr 1957 parents: William & Bessie Ball Augenstein

**Gerald F. Beach** born 7 Mar 1904 died 23 June 1978 Columbus, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Ruth Brelsford** 10 June 1932 parents: Adam & Nellie Frye Beach

**Charles Ernest Bell** born 21 Mar 1907 died 18 Mar 1931 Ross Co. Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Never married parents: Floyd Leslie & Mary Yerian Bell

**Helen E. Heckman** born 2 Nov 1902 died 17 Dec 2006 McConnelsville, Ohio buried St. Bernard Cem. Beverly, Ohio Married **Denver E. Wilson** 28 Nov 1928 parents: Paul John & Clara Gertrude Yeskey Heckman

**Mary Margaret Hughes** born 8 Mar 1903 died 20 Feb 1993 Lockland, Ohio buried East Palenstine Cem. Lockland, Ohio Married **Rev. Nelson B. Martin** 14 Oct 1924 parents: Elmer E. & Martha Ward Hughes

**Florence W. Lothes** born 30 Apr 1902 died 1 Mar 1987 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Never married parents: Adam & Mary Baesel Lothes

**Carrell J. Schantz** born 15 Aug 1901 died 5 Aug 1968 Columbus, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **LaVerne G. Barnes** 1 Dec 1941 parents: John & Amelia Wagner Schantz

**Cecil Frank Schantz** born 2 Nov 1903 died 11 Feb 1960 Iowa City, Iowa buried Cedar Rapids Memorial Cem. Cedar Rapids, Iowa parents: John & Amelia Wagner Schantz

**Lena Marie Scheffel** born 2 Nov 1904 died 21 Feb 1999 Bunkburnett, Texas buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Harold Edgar Augenstein** 27 Nov 1924 parents: Jacob & Kate Eck Scheffel

**Arthur L. Stanley** born 23 Jan 1904 died in June 1975 buried Pawhuska, Osage, Oklahoma parents: Donald B. & Eleanora Bauer Stanley

**Perley Leonard Wagner** born 30 Dec 1901 died 15 June 1963 Akron, Ohio buried Akron, Ohio Married **Grace Roush** 9 Aug 1924 parents: Lewis Daniel & Nellie C. Schau Wagner

**Sylvia Lulu Weiss** born 28 Sep 1902 died 12 Dec 1986 Robertsville, Ohio Married **John Marion Provance** 19 Oct 1922 parents: Jacob T. & Anna M. Schneider Weiss

## 1922

**George Alexander Adams** born 21 Jan 1905 died Aug 1969 Natrona, Midwest Wyoming buried Casper, Wyoming Married **Helen A. Dyar** 24 Oct 1923 parents: Edward & Lulu Mary Campbell Adams

**Bernard Earl Decker** born 21 Feb 1905 died 20 Jan 1981 Canton, Ohio buried St. James Lutheran Church Cem. Tuscarawas, Ohio Married 1<sup>st</sup> **Thelma Rue** 6 June 1934 Married 2<sup>nd</sup> to **Caroline Summons** parents: John W. & Minette Louise Spies Decker

**Josephine J. Dobbins** born 21 Feb 1904 died 5 Nov 1976 buried St. John Cem. Churchtown, Ohio Married **Paul A. Arnold** 21 May 1936 parents: Ralph Starling & Mary Frances Ripley Dobbins

**Mildred Malissa Giffen** born 1 Aug 1903 died 29 Aug 1984 Cremated, ashes spread Married **James C. Gant** 27 Dec 1929 parents: Edward G. & Roena H. Redfox Giffen

**John Milton Hopp** born 29 Oct 1903 died 10 Apr 1943 Athens, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Nola Marie Crock* 3 June 1923 parents: Arthur E. & Edith K. Sprague Hopp

**Martha Henrietta Keeler** born 10 Dec 1904 died 6 Feb 2000 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Earnest Hulburt* 6 Feb 1943 parents: John Philip & Elizabeth Wagner Keeler

**Grace E. Metze** born 22 Oct 1903 died 28 Jan 1983 Franklin, Tennessee buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Gilbert Miller* 19 June 1922 parents: John Christopher Henry & Rosa Mindling Metze

**John F. Murray** born 18 March 1904 died 24 Sep 1996 Newark, Ohio buried Glen Rest Memorial Estates Reynoldsburg, Ohio Wife named *Helen* parents: Charles & Bessie Rayburn Murray

**Ervin M. Newton** born 4 May 1904 died 8 Nov 1968 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Ruth Bell* 14 Oct 1929 parents: Albert Devol & Anna Augenstein Newton

**Clara Catherine Rauch** born 20 Feb 1903 died 6 Aug 1987 Marietta, Ohio buried Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Norman Long* 15 June 1927 parents: Lawrence & Catherine Yester Rauch

**Verna May Rice** born 4 May 1905 died 14 June 1972 Dayton, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Albert J. Wetz* 16 Sep 1925 Charleston, WV parents: John G. & Susanna J. Doebereiner Rice

**Ralph William Riecker** born 29 July 1904 Died 2 March 1999 Pinellas, Florida Married *Dorothy Dawes Freese* on 26 Aug 1929 parents: Harry E. & Laura C. Wendell Riecker

**Bernice E. Schmidt** born 9 May 1904 died 2 Apr 1986 McConnelsville, Ohio buried Salem Twp. Cem. Washington Co. Ohio Married *Frank G. Hoskins* 25 July 1928 parents: Chester Arthur & Ocie Oeta Miracle Schmidt

**Nora M. Stewart** born 31 May 1904 died 24 Dec 1982 buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Arza Vaughn** 7 June 1929 parents: John & Laura Smith Stewart

**Gage Henry Spies** born 8 May 1905 died in Dec 1979 Fairburn, Georgia buried Marietta National Cemetery, Georgia residence: 4595 Heather Wood Dr. SW, Loch Lamond Estates, Atlanta, GA Wife named **Margaret** parents: Franklin E. & Madge Gage Spies

**Harriet Katherine Spies** born 15 Sep 1903 died 26 March 1940 Cleveland, Ohio buried at Cleveland, Ohio Married 1<sup>st</sup> **Leo Vernon Nixon** 25 May 1922 Married 2<sup>nd</sup> before Nov 1929 **Carl C. Hamric** parents: Louis & Vesta L. Mason Spies

**Gladys L. Turner** born 30 Oct 1904 died in Feb 1985 Bedford, Michigan Married **John B. Waterman** 23 Nov 1933 parents: George H. & Clara P. Rothley Turner

**Roy Lloyd Wagner** born 11 Aug 1903 died 11 Sep 1979 Marietta, Ohio buried Highland Ridge Cem. Washington Co. Ohio Married **Frances Bules** 31 Apr 1929 parents: John Jacob & Elizabeth Lauer Wagner

**Bertha M. Wickens** born 12 July 1903 died 15 Sep 1984 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married 1<sup>st</sup> to **Hughie Dye** 16 Dec 1925 Married 2<sup>nd</sup> to **Rev. Samuel Firestone** 23 Jan 1960 Married 3<sup>rd</sup> to **William A. Cross "John"** 3 May 1972 parents: Charles A. & Elizabeth Burt Wickens

**Forrest D. Wilson** No further information known

**Cora Francis Wooton** born 13 Apr 1903 died 4 Jan 1989 Zanesville, Ohio buried Rainbow Cem. Washington Co. Ohio Married **Carl Edward Rush** 14 July 1925 Parents: Isaac Hayes & Estella B. Butler Wooton

### 1923

**Inez C. Augenstein** born 13 Nov 1904 died 3 July 1940 Parkersburg, West Virginia buried Waterford Cem. Waterford, Ohio Married **Chester E. Campbell** 7 Apr 1928 parents: William & Bessie Ball Augenstein

**Eleanor Elizabeth Deist** born 3 July 1905 died 24 Feb 1993 Marietta, Ohio buried Rainbow Cem. Washington Co. Ohio Never Married parents: Charles & Flora Anna Wagner Diest

**Hilda Deist** born 12 Oct 1905 died 12 June 1998 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Wilford A. Long* 26 Nov 1930 parents: George & Mary M. Shai Diest

**Helen Anna Dyar** born 3 Mar 1905 died 14 Feb 1958 Midwest Wyoming buried Casper, Wyoming Married *George Alexander Adams* 24 Oct 1923 parents: William T. & Anna O'Linn Dyar

**Donald Raymond Engle** born 3 Apr 1904 died 30 Nov 1989 Brownsburg, Indiana buried Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Irene Blanche Brown* 14 Sep 1927 parents: Charles Tertelius & Emma Trapp Engle

**Selma A. Henniger** born 24 Aug 1905 died 2 Jan 1996 Zephyr Hills, Florida buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Willis V. Bowen* 30 June 1930 parents: Otto H. & Matilda Keeler Henniger

**Jerald Milton Martenia** born 1 Nov 1903 Muskingum Twp. Washington Co. Ohio died 14 July 1974 Durham, North Carolina Buried by his wife at Piedmont Memorial Park, Greensboro, North Carolina Married *Constance Hill* (24 Aug 1894-8 Oct 1978) 1 June 1933 parents: William Martenia and Cora Mayle [1<sup>st</sup> Black Student to graduate from Lowell] Jerald was the dean of Math at A & T College for many years & Constance was head librarian at Bennett College

**Esther Isabel Moore** born 8 July 1905 died 27 July 1988 Youba City, California buried Paramount, California Married *Albert G. Carver* 22 Nov 1924 parents: Marcus H. & Inez I. Reed Moore

**Cornelia Marie S. Wagner** born 18 Sep 1905 died 11 Apr 1978 Westerville, Ohio Married *Ray Boyer* 7 June 1926 parents: Charles & Clara Schletzer Wagner

**Opal Waller** born 24 Nov 1904 died 30 Mar 1975 Lorain, Ohio Never married parents: Brady R. & Mary L. Bowman Waller



**Matilda Weisbrod** born 1 Mar 1904 died 10 June 1997 Beverly, Ohio buried Warren Chapel Cem. Married **Gordon Styer Apple** 20 June 1936 parents: Joseph & Eva Wahl Weisbrod

**Albert J. Wetz** born 6 Feb 1905 died 21 Jan 1990 Dayton, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Verna May Rice** 16 Sep 1925 parents: Jacob Daniel & Caroline Suzanna Smith Wetz

**Nora Margaret Zimmer** born 23 July 1905 died 25 Feb 2001 Urbana, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Ronald Hartshorn** 6 July 1940 parents: John & Catherine Knoch Zimmer

### 1924

**David McClelland Brown** born 17 Oct 1905 died 6 May 1969 Marietta, Ohio buried East Lawn Memorial Cem. Marietta, Ohio Married **Millicent Lee** (1904-1982) 7 Jan 1928 parents: James M. & Mary King Brown

**Reva Elizabeth Davis** born 3 Aug 1906 death date unknown Married surname: **Farrell** parents: Charles W. & Lucy Barnhart Davis

**Dorothy Madge Dixon** born 15 Dec 1905 died 28 Apr 1993 Caldwell, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Walter Carl Hupp** 17 Dec 1924 parents: Horace Greely & Rosa Jeanette Dutton Dixon

**Edyth Marie Dobbins** born 16 Dec 1904 died 3 Jan 1989 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Arza C. Augenstein** 30 June 1925 parents: Clarence H. & Marie Cushman Dobbins

**Marjorie Julia Forshey** born 3 June 1906 died 24 Feb 1988 Columbus, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married **Tracy E. Hess** 20 Dec 1926 parents: Dr. Joseph William & Edith Drusilla Rogers Forshey

**Irvin Daniel Fouss** born 29 May 1905 died 16 Jan 1981 Marietta, Ohio buried Putnam Cem. Devola, Ohio Married **Muriel Genilla Close** 8 Mar 1928 parents: Herman E. & Lillie Leonhart Fouss

**Winifred Isabell Glass** born 12 Oct 1906 died 22 Jan 2003 in Littleton, Colorado buried Beverly Cem. Beverly, Ohio Married **Carl J. Drum** 30 April 1938 parents: Dr. Arthur Ong & Edith Shoop Glass

**Emmett John Henniger** born 23 Mar 1906 died 19 Aug 1993 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Kathryn L. Wagner* 29 May 1933 parents: Harvey & Leona Caroline Pfile Henniger

**Tracey Everette Hess** born 27 Jan 1905 died 31 Aug 1959 Marietta, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Married *Marjorie J. Forshey* 20 Dec 1926 parents: Charles W. & Nellie Florence Jackson Hess

**Clara Christine Huck** born 30 Aug 1906 died 19 Oct 1990 buried Resurrection Cem. Columbus, Ohio Married *John Harold Pottmeyer* 10 Oct 1928 parents: Joseph E. & Anna C. Lang Huck

**Emma Luella Kehl** born 4 Dec 1904 died 9 July 1967 Canton, Ohio buried Forest Hill Cem. Canton, Ohio Married *Earl J. Hawkins* 10 Oct 1925 parents: Charles N. & Mary M. Gross Kehl

**Hilda Wilda Marsch** born 2 Feb 1906 died 19 Feb 2004 buried Salem Twp. Cem. Salem Twp., Washington Co. Ohio Married *Harry Herbert Wharff* 9 Nov 1933 parents: Ernest Ludwig & Anna Lewena Becker Marsch

**Walter Raymond Marsch** born 20 July 1904 died 27 Aug 1998 Ferndale, Michigan Married *Onalee Frank* parents: Ernest Ludwig & Anna Lewena Becker Marsch

**Wilda Hilda Marsch** born 2 Feb 1906 died 30 May 1945 Coal Run, Ohio buried Greenlawn Cem. Lowell, Ohio Never married parents: Ernest Ludwig & Anna Lewena Becker Marsch

**Alice Mildred McCall** born 26 Sep 1906 died 19 Aug 1998 Wellston, Ohio buried Ridgewood Cem. Wellston, Ohio Married *Harry L. Steel* 22 Dec 1934 parents: Fred & Anna L. Price McCall

**Mabel W. Metze** born 24 Sep 1907 Still alive as of 24 March 2007 residence: 5354 West 62<sup>nd</sup> St. Indianapolis, Indiana 46268 Never married parents: John Christopher Henry & Rosa Mindling Metze

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# NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE

## Patches From My Heart

by Jennifer J. Maddox

This book contains 114 of Jennifer's poems and some of her art work in the back of the book. Topics covered include vessels on the river, pioneers crossing the mountains, covered bridges and the Barlow area. Below is one of the poems:

### "There's A Little Place I Know"

*Written By Jennifer Maddox*

There's a little place I know.

Way out among the hills.

Where two hundred years ago,

Some settlers built their homes.

They named it simply White Oak.

For the white oak trees stood tall.

Today we call it Barlow.

And I'm proud to call it home.

## We Want Another Story Grandma!

by Jennifer June (Davis, Patterson) Maddox

Dedicated to her six grandchildren this book is a lively and interesting tale about the history of Washington County. Among other things, "We Want Another Story Grandma!" chronicles origins of the names of local communities. Other interesting stories include details of the Buffalo Wallow, the Underground Railroad and the old covered bridges in Washington

County, the plank highway and corduroy roads. The Rodeos and the times the Cattle were driven down the dusty roads to the farms from the train stations. The women would run and close all the windows and doors to keep the dust out because they had no vacuum sweepers and other cleaning tools we have today.

The book is complete with illustrations by Rhonda Strahler, a long time friend of Maddox. Strahler took several days to sketch out the scenes described in Maddox' book. She said she researched things like Conestoga wagons on the internet to make sure details were correct.

Aside from the stories, the book includes an appendix that has shopping lists from years ago, information on the Presidents that came from Ohio and covered bridges, among other things

It is a book that you and your own grandchildren can enjoy. History is alive as long as we continue searching for it!

Maddox is donating the profit from the books to the Western Washington County Historical Society. She said the society hopes to have a museum one day to house artifacts from the western end of Washington County.

Selling price of each book is \$15. Both books are available at White Oak Pharmacy in Barlow or can be ordered directly from Jennifer Maddox by calling 1-740-678-8160 or writing to:

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Vincent, Ohio 45784  
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# George Templeton Estate

## Part 3

Transcribed by Betty Boccia

[Continued from Vol. 37 #3]

- Edgerton & Woodridge vs John W Dye judgt for costs date Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of 12 ½ cts value 12 ½ cts
- State of Ohio on the complaint of Lucas Casady Saml Dye 3<sup>rd</sup> judgt for costs date Feby 15 1841 sum \$1.36 ½ value nothing
- Steven Daniel vs James Tice, Beniah Snodgrass judgt for costs date Feby 15 1841 sum of &1.00 value nothing
- W Wilcox vs Ezekiel Dye judgt for costs date March 10<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of &1.37 ½ cts value nothing
- E Rose vs Ezekiel Chambers judgt for costs date Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of &1.56 ½ cts value nothing
- Wm Affleck vs Josiah C Lee judgt for costs date April 17<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of 75 cts value nothing
- Thomas & Skinner vs Amos Dye 2<sup>nd</sup> Ezekiel Dye 2<sup>nd</sup> judgt for costs date June 28 1841 sum of \$2.12 ½ value \$2.12 ½ cts
- J Holder & son vs Wm C Maxon JG Chambers judgt for costs date July 15 1841 sum of 41 ½ cts value nothing
- Mills & vs Josiah C Lee Charles B Lee & Ezekiel Dye 2<sup>nd</sup> judgt for costs date July 15<sup>th</sup> sum of \$2.68 ½ cts value 2.68 ½ cts
- Jacob Wingett vs John Barnhart Fred Miller judgt for costs date July 17<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of 50cts value nothing
- Jacob Wingett vs Josiah C Lee, Anna Dye judgt for costs date July 17<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of \$1.06cts value \$1.06cts
- SWHL Hearn vs James Craig, George W Boag judgt for costs date July 30 1841 sum of \$2.12 ½ cts value nothing
- Dana Greenwood & Co. vs Amos Dye judgt for costs date August 9<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of \$0.62 ½ cts value \$0.62 ½ cts
- George Reese vs John Cocks George Templeton judgt for costs date May 15 1841 sum of \$1.12 ½ cts value \$1.12 ½ cts
- A Dye vs Wm Covy judgt for costs date September 10<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of 62 ½ cts value 62 ½ cts
- Hiram Snodgrass vs John Cocks & Charles Cocks judgt for costs date September 10<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of \$1.37 ½ cts value \$1.37 ½ cts
- Charles Atkinson vs John Maxon judgt for costs date Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1841 for the sum of \$1.89cts value \$1.89 cts
- Anne Templeton admin of Wm Templeton vs Eli Snodgrass & Jacob Kanady judgt for costs date Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing
- Anne Templeton admin of William Templeton vs Frederick Rake & Jacob Rake judgt for costs date Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of \$2.93 ½ value nothing

John Peff vs William Covy , Bennet Covy judgt for costs date Dec 14 1841 sum of 12 ½ cts value 12 ½ cts

Anna Templeton admin of William Templeton vs Lucas Casady & Jacob Kanady judgt for costs date Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 1.50 value nothing

AL Gitteau vs A George judgement for costs date Jan 15 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

Jacob Wingett vs Eli Snodgrass judgt for costs date Jan 15 1842 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

Trustees Clerk and Treasures of Section 16 vs A Dye judgt for costs date Jan 18 1842 sum of 12 ½ value 12 ½

Trustees, Clerk and Treasures of Section 16 vs Charles Atkinson judgt for costs date Jan 18 1842 sum of 12 ½ cts value 12 ½ cts

Seth Hart for the use of D Putman vs Charles Atkinson judgt for costs date Feby 2<sup>nd</sup> 1842 sum of 62 ½ cts value 62 ½ cts

Wm Pool vs Charles Atkinson judgt for costs sum 37 ½ cts value 37 ½ cts

Wm Covy vs Amos Dye judgt for costs date Feby 7<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.03 value \$1.03

David J Dye vs Samuel Dye judgt for costs date Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 27 ½ cts value nothing

Weston Thomas vs Ezekeil Dye & David Dye judgt for costs date Feby 7<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 87 ½ cts value nothing

Reuben Richardson vs Samuel Dye judgt for costs date March 5<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$2.06 value nothing

Reuben Richardson vs Saml Dye judgt for costs date March 5<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.75 cts value nothing

Thomas & Skinner vs Saml Dye judgt for costs date March 21<sup>st</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.57 ½ cts value nothing

Thomas & Skinner vs Saml Dye judgt for costs date March 21<sup>st</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

E Hoff vs Ezekeil Dye judgt for costs date March 26<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.32 cts value nothing

Thomas & Skinner vs Amos Dye judgt for costs date April 4<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value \$0.37 ½ cts

Thomas & Skinner vs A Dye judgt for costs date April 4<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value 37 ½ cts

W. Thomas vs Charles Atkinson judgt for costs date April 22<sup>nd</sup> sum of 62 ½ cts value \$0.62 ½ cts

James Hoff 2<sup>nd</sup> vs Wm Covy judgt for costs date April 22<sup>nd</sup> 1842 sum of \$0.12 cts value \$0.12 ½ cts

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Woodbridge & Ralston vs Hannah Dye judgt for costs date April 30<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

Christopher Warner vs Thomas Ackley judgt for costs date June 11<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$2.09 value nothing

State of Ohio on complaint of Elizabeth Hoff vs James Hoff judgt for costs date June 17<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 62 ½ cts value 62 ½ cts

James Withrow for the use of Thomas Vinton vs Richard Taylor judgt for costs date June 18 1842 sum of \$1.37 ½ cts value of \$1.37 ½ cts

Stephen Newton vs Saml Fuller judgt for costs date Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1841 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

Stephen Newton vs Saml Fuller judgt for costs date Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> 1841 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

Amos Dye vs Soloman Greathouse judgt for costs date June 28 1842 sum of 62 ½ cts value 62 ½ cts

A Dye vs George Craig & James Craig judgt for costs July 11 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

A Dye vs Atkinson judgt for costs date July 18<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.06 cts value nothing

A Dye vs Wm Atkinson judgt for costs date July 18<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 56 cts value nothing

Weston Thomas vs Saml D Hoff & James Hoff judgt for costs date August 2<sup>nd</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value 37 ½ cts

John Cocks vs A Dye judgt for costs date July 30<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.75 cts value \$1.75 cts

Weston Thomas vs Amos Dye judgt for costs date August 15<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 12 ½ cts value \$0.12 cts

E Hoff vs Saml Dye judgt for costs date August 20<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 75 cts value nothing

E Hoff vs Amos Dye judgt for costs date August 20<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 93 cts value 93 cts

Samuel Dye for the use of David Dye vs John Thompson judgt for costs date August 20<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

A Dye vs Eli Snodgrass judgt for costs date August 20<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

John Mills & Co. vs James P Hoff judgt for costs date August 20<sup>th</sup> 1840 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

John Mills & Co. vs James P Hoff judgt for costs date August 20<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum 12 ½ cts value nothing

Saml Dye 3<sup>rd</sup> vs John B Thompson judgt for costs date September 7<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum 37 ½ cts value nothing

Amos Dye vs Roath Metheny costs date September 19<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 94 cts value nothing

Wm. Affleck vs Wm Covy judgt for costs date Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$2.25 cts value \$2.25 cts

David C Skinner vs Jonathon Dye judgt for costs date Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1842 sum of 87 ½ cts value \$0.87 ½ cts

John Goodman vs John Terrill, Frederick Miller & Amos Dye judgt for costs date Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 87 ½ cts value 87 ½ cts

Weston Thomas vs Saml D Hoff judgt for costs date Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

Solomon Tice Jr. vs John Terrill judgt for costs date Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.87 ½ cts value nothing

Weston Thomas vs Saml D Hoff & James Hoff judgt for costs date Oct 29<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.37 ½ cts value \$1.37 ½ cts

Moses Williamson vs Richard Taylor judgt for costs date Oct 13 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value \$0.37 ½ cts

John Goodman vs Richard Taylor & A Dye judgt for costs date Nov 5<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 62 ½ cts value \$0.62 ½ cts

James Little vs Wm Barnhart ,George Barnhart judgt for costs date Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$2.00 value nothing

Owen Franks for the use of Wm Affleck vs Amos Dye judgt for costs date Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 62 ½ cts value 62 ½ cts

John Thornily 2<sup>nd</sup> for the use of S dye 3<sup>rd</sup> judgt for costs date July 21<sup>st</sup> 1842 sum of 62 ½ cts value nothing

A Dye vs George W Craig, judgt for costs date Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 75 cts value nothing

A Dye vs George W Craig judgt for costs date Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 50 cts value nothing

A Dye vs George W Craig judgt for costs date Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1842 um of 50cts value nothing

N Holden vs Alex Griggs judgt for costs date Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

Rebecca Rose Admin of E Rose vs Wm C Maxon judgt for costs date Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 85cts value nothing

John H Dye vs Charles Atkinson judgt for costs against plaintiff date Nov 13<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 57 cts value \$0.57cts

A Dye vs John Barnhart judgt for costs date Dec 10 1842 sum 25cts value nothing

Isaac Ruba vs A Dye judgt for costs date Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$1.77 ½ cts value \$1.77 ½ cts

Isaac Ruba vs Jacob Atkinson judgr for costs date Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

AJD Spencer vs Saml Dye 3<sup>rd</sup> judgt for costs date Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of 66 ½ cts value nothing

SH Rodgers vs Saml Dye 3<sup>rd</sup> judgt for costs date Jan 16<sup>th</sup> 1842 sum of \$2.17 value nothing

Thomas Ashley vs Isaac Ruba judgt for costs date Dec 23<sup>rd</sup> sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

John W Dye vs Alexander Griggs judgt for costs date Nov 8<sup>th</sup> 1836 sum of 22 ct value nothing

John Anderson vs Alex Griggs judgt for costs date Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 1836 sum of 62 ½ cts value nothing

A Dye vs Alex Griggs judgt for costs date Jan 7<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 12 ½ ct value nothing

Nathan Metheny vs Noah Metheny judgt for costs date June 30<sup>th</sup> 1834 sum of \$1.12 ½ cts value nothing

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Daniel Flint vs John Rake judgt for costs date Jan 28<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 37 ½ cts value 57 ½ cts

Wm Medley for the use of A Herron vs James C. Chambers, Daniel Gardener judgt for costs

Daniel Flint vs Lucas Cassady judgt for costs date Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 62 ½ cts value nothing

date Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing (this is copied as it was written on original document)

Jacob Folks vs John Hinds judgt for costs date March 6<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 22 ½ cts value nothing



Lucas Casady vs Aaron Snodgrass judgt for costs date April 18<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of \$1.00cts value nothing

John Mason vs Alex Griggs judgt for costs date July 8<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of \$1.01cts value nothing

Noah Metheny vs Peter Everly judgt for costs date July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1837 sum of 38 ½ cts value nothing

Lucas Casady vs Thomas Asheby judgt for costs date Feby 7<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

Stone Bosworth & Co vs Lucas Casady judgt for costs date Aug 19<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 62 ½ cts value nothing

Stone Bosworth & Co vs John Hoff judgt for costs date Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> 1837 sum of \$2.25 & \$2.00cts value \$4.25cts

James Lush vs David Taylor judgt for costs date Sept 12 1837 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

SWHL Hearn vs Lucas Casady judgt for costs date Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 87 ½ cts value nothing

John & Mary Floyd vs John Hoff judgt for costs date Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 25cts value 25cts

Solomon WHL Hearn vs Noah Metheny judgt for costs date Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

SWHL Hearn vs Charles Atkinson judgt for costs date Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1837 sum of 37 ½ cts value 37 ½ cts

SWHL Hearn vs John Rake, David Gray judgt for costs date Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1837 sum of 37 ½ cts value 37 ½ cts

Ephraim Quimby vs David Taylor judgt for costs date Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1837 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

Richard Taylor vs Wm Mathew judgt for costs date Jan 6 1838 sum of \$1.09 cts value nothing

Godfrey Amlin vs David Taylor judgt for costs date Feby 10 1838 sum of \$57 cts value nothing

SWHL Hearn vs Josiah Worthington judgt for costs date Feby 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 1 62 ½ cts value nothing

Joseph Barker Jr vs Wm Greggs judgt for costs date Feby 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 50 cts value nothing

Mills Wilson & Co vs James O'Bleness judgt for costs date Feby 21<sup>st</sup> 1838 sum of \$1.00 value nothing

Kellogg Morris & Co vs Joseph Caywood judgt for cost date Feby 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 33 ½ cts value \$0.33 ½ cts

C&S Shipman vs Josiah Worthington judgt for costs date May 29<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum 37 ½ cts value nothing

Amos Dye vs Ezekiel Dye judgt for costs date June 9<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

Thomas Cline vs Godfrey Amlin judgt for finnapal assigned & costs date July 9<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of \$3.17 cts value nothing

Enoch Hoff vs Aaron Snodgrass judgt for costs date July 31<sup>st</sup> 1838 sum pf 62 1/2/cts value nothing

Josiah Worthington vs David Gray judgt for costs date Sept 22<sup>nd</sup> 1838 sum of \$1-00  
 value nothing  
 E Hoff for the use of J Witherow vs Richard Taylor judgt for costs date Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1838  
 sum of \$1-31 value \$131cts  
 Noah Metheny vs E Rose judgt for costs date Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of sum of 25 cts value  
 nothing  
 Ephraim Quimby vs Jonathan Dye judgt for costs date Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> sum of 25 cts value  
 nothing  
 SWHL Hearn vs Wm Barnhart judgt for costs date Nov 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 75cts value  
 nothing  
 James P Hoff for the use of Amos Dye vs James G Chambers judgt for costs date Nov  
 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 62 ½ cts value nothing  
 Joseph Ruggles vs Noah Metheny judgt for costs date Nov 15<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 37 ½ cts  
 value nothing  
 James G Chambers vs James Hoff judgt for costs date Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum 37 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 A Dye vs John R Thompson judgt for costs date Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 54 cts value  
 nothing  
 A Dye vs John R Thompson judgt for costs date Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 65 cts value  
 nothing  
 A Dye vs John R Thompson judgt for costs date Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 50 cts value nothing  
 D Greenwood & Son vs David Taylor judgt for costs date Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 37 ½ cts  
 value nothing  
 Jacob Hoff vs Charles Atkinson judgt for costs date Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 12 ½ cts value  
 \$0.12 ½ cts  
 Jacob Hoff vs C Atkinson judgt for costs date Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 37 ½ cts value \$0-  
 37 ½ cts  
 Jacob Hoff vs Thomas Athey judgt for costs date Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 37 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 Jacob Hoff vs Thomas Athey judgt for costs date Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1838 sum of 37 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 Horace Holland v s John Hoff judgt for costs date March 6<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of 50cts value \$0-  
 50cts  
 Horacé Holland vs Amos Dye judgt for costs date April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1839 sum of 87 ½ cts value  
 87 ½ cts  
 E Quimby vs Jacob Rake judgt for costs date May 24<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of 75 cts value nothing  
 Horace Holland vs C Atkinson judgt for costs date June 24<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of 37 ½ cts value  
 \$0.37 ½ cts  
 E Hoff vs David Taylor judgt for costs date May 21<sup>st</sup> 1839 sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing  
 SWHL Hearn vs Noah Metheny Beniah Snodgrass judg for costs date June 25<sup>th</sup> 1839  
 sum of 62 ½ cts value nothing  
 Aaron Walker vs E Hoff Lucas Casady judgt for costs date July 20<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum 62 ½ cts  
 value nothing  
 Wm Rowland vs Jacob Eoffe judgt for costs date August 11<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of \$1.37 ½ cts  
 value nothing

Wm Rowland vs Jacob Eoffe judgt for costs date August 11<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of 37 ½ cts  
value nothing

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Wm Rowland vs Jacob Eoffe Jacob Rake judgt for costs date August 11<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of  
62 ½ cts value nothing

Mills & Co vs Noah Metheny A Dye judgt for costs date August 30<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of 62 ½  
cts value 62 ½ cts

J Mills & Co vs Josiah Worthington judgt for costs date August 30<sup>th</sup> sum of 87 ½ cts  
value nothing

Dana Greenwood & Co vs Jacob Eoffe judgt for cost date Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of \$1.50  
value nothing

John Floyd vs John Mason judgt for costs date Sept 12<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of 25 cts value 25 cts

Moses Fuller vs for the use of John Maxon vs James G Chambers date Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1839  
sum of 12 ½ cts value nothing

SWHL Hearn vs John H Thompson judgt for costs date Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of \$4.00  
value nothing

SWHL Hearn vs Richard Taylor & Amos Dye judgt for costs date Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of  
37 ½ cts value 37 ½ cts

SWHL Hearn vs Jonathon Dye & A Dye judgt for costs date Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of \$1.00  
cts value \$1.00 cts

David Hendershot vs Jonathon Dye judgt for costs date Dec 14 1849 sum 2.63 ½ cts  
value \$2.26 ½ cts

Wm Affleck vs Mofit Chamberlain judgt for costs date Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1839 sum of \$1.62 ½ cts  
value nothing

Wm Affleck vs Thomas Chamberlain judgt for costs date Dec 16 1839 62 1/2 cts value  
nothing

Wm Affleck vs John Anderson judgt for costs date Dec 30 1849 sum of 12 ½ cts value  
nothing

Wm Affleck vs John R Thompson judgt for costs date Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> 1840 sum of \$1.37 ½ cts  
value nothing

John Melisley vs WC Maxon & A Griggs judgt for costs date Dec 28 1839 sum of 75 cts  
value nothing

Wm Affleck vs Thomas Chamberlain judgt for costs date Jan 13 1840 sum of 1.62 value  
nothing

A Dye vs William Barnhart judgt for costs date Jan 25 1840 sum \$1.00 cts value nothing

A Dye vs Noah Metheny judgt for costs date Jan 13 1840 sum of 42 ½ cts value nothing

A Dye vs Noah Metheny judgt for costs date Jan 13 1840 sum of 42 ½ cts value nothing

AL Gitteau vs Motif Chamberlain judgt for costs date Jan 29 1840 sum of 62 ½ cts value  
nothing

AL Gitteau vs Josiah Worthington judgt for costs date Jan 19 1840 sum of 62 ½ cts value  
nothing

J Holden & Son vs J Worthington judgt for costs date Jan 29 1840 sum of 62 ½ cts value  
nothing

James for the use of S Dye 3<sup>rd</sup> judgt for costs date Jan 29 sum of 37 ½ cts value nothing

W Wilcox vs Jonathan Dye judgt for cost date Jan 27 1840 sum of \$1.87 cts value  
\$1.87 cts

Wm Sale vs Jacob Eoffe, Jacob Rake, John Rake judgt for cost date Feby 7 1840 sum of  
 2.62 ½ value \$2.62 ½ cts  
 Asher Clark & Co vs Amos Dye judgt for cost date Feby 21<sup>st</sup> 1840 53 ½ value \$0.53 ½  
 cts  
 W Wilcox vs Thomas Chamberlain judgt for costs date Feby 15<sup>th</sup> 1840 sum of 1.62 ½  
 value nothing  
 Mills & Co vs Noah Metheny judgt for cost date Feby 10<sup>th</sup> 1840 sum of 62 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 John Rake judgt for costs date April 9<sup>th</sup> 1840 sum of 41 ½ cts value 0.41 ½ cts  
 A Dye judgt for cost dated August 12 1841 sum of 87 ½ cts value .87 ½ cts  
 Amos Dye vs Nathan Metheny jr judgt for costs date Oct 13 1831 sum of 2.06 ½ value  
 nothing  
 James Hanlon vs Jacob Nedlin & Nathaniel Metheny judgt for cost date Oct 13 1831 sum  
 of 37 ½ cts value nothing  
 Ezekiel Dye vs Nathan Metheny jr & Martin Baker judgt for costs date Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1831 sum  
 of 55 cts value nothing  
 John Reynolds vs James G Chambers judgt for costs date Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1831 sum 62 ½ cents  
 value nothing  
 Amos Dye vs Jacob Neuland judgt for cost date Nov 16 1831 sum of 25 cts value nothing  
 D Woodbridge vs Daniel Hoff judgt for cost date Nov 16 1831 sum of \$1.81 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 Wm Mathers vs Samuel Brewer judgt for costs date Feby 3<sup>rd</sup> 1832 sum of 35 cts value  
 nothing  
 Amos Dye vs Jacob Kenady judgt for costs date March 9<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 12 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 A Dye judgt for costs date March 7<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 50 cts value 50 cts  
 Morgan & Co vs Eli Decker judgt for costs date April 26 1832 sum of 75 cts value  
 nothing  
 Saml Martin vs Joseph Martin judgt for costs date March 8<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 75 cts value  
 nothing  
 John Mills vs Joseph Snodgrass judgt for costs date May 11<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 37 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 Ezekiel Dye vs Reuben Mc Vay judgt for costs date June 29<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 72 ½ cts  
 value \$0.72 ½ cts  
 Charles Dana & Co vs Joseph Snodgrass Nathan Metheny judgt for costs date July 19  
 1832 sum of 62 ½ cts value nothing  
 John Mills & Co vs Eli Snodgrass judgt for costs date July 25<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 37 ½ cts  
 value nothing  
 John Mills & Co vs Presley Petty judgt for costs date Aug 4<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 25 cts value  
 nothing  
 James Dum vs Daniel Hoff judgt for cost date August 25<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 62 ½ cts value  
 nothing  
 John Mills & Co vs Wm Chambers jr judgt for costs date Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1832 sum of 37 ½ cts  
 value nothing

TO BE CONTINUED

# **INCORPORATED SOCIETIES WASHINGTON COUNTY OHIO**

1846-1893

## **THE PUTNAM PETROLEUM COMPANY**

The undersigned residents of the State of Ohio desiring to avail ourselves of the provisions of the act passed by the Legislature of Ohio entitled "An Act to provide for the creation and regulation of incorporated companies in the State of Ohio" passed May 1<sup>st</sup>, 1852 and the acts supplementary and amendatory thereto do hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of buying, leasing and selling mineral oil lands and of boring, digging or mining for Coal ores or other minerals and for oil, salt or other vegetable, medicinal or other mineral fluids in the earth and for purifying or refining the same and carrying on the business usually connected with the main objects of this corporation in the State of Ohio and elsewhere as hereinafter stated.

And we do hereby certify the facts stated in the following

### Articles of Incorporation

- 1<sup>st</sup> The name of the Corporation shall be The Putnam Petroleum Company
- 2<sup>nd</sup> The Capital Stock shall be Two Hundred thousand Dollars divided into Forty Thousand shares of Five Dollars each.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> The said company shall be authorized to buy, to lease and to sell lands: to bore, dig or mine for coal ores other minerals and for Oil, salt and other vegetable, mineral or medicinal fluids in the earth to sell or dispense of the same or to purify or refine it and to carry out all the business usually connected with the main objects of the corporation in the counties of Washington, Athens and Morgan in the State of Ohio and in such other counties of the said State as they may deem proper and in the State of West Virginia.
- 4<sup>th</sup> The Principal office of said Company shall be located at Dayton, Ohio and shall be authorized to establish branch offices in any or all the counties in which they carry on operations as herein before set out.
- 5<sup>th</sup> The undersigned or a majority of them shall be commissioners to open books for subscriptions to the capital Stock of said company at such time and place as they may deem proper.

This done and certified at Dayton, Ohio as witness our hand and seals this 3<sup>rd</sup> day of December A. D. 1864.

Daniel Keifer	{seal}	John W. Stoddard	{seal}
Isaac Van Ausdal	{seal}	E. A. Parrott	{seal}
Henry S. Fowler	{seal}	H. E. Parrott	{seal}
Charles Harrus	{seal}	D. E. Mead	{seal}
E. W. Davis	{seal}	Henry Stoddard Jr.	{seal}

The State of Ohio  
Montgomery County

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10 cents

United States                      Be it remembered that on this third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty Four before me James Turner a Justice of the Peace in and for said County personally appeared Daniel Keifer, Isaac Van Ausdal, Henry S. Fowler, Charles Harries, Edward W. Davies, John W. Stoddard, Edward A. Parrot, H. E. Parrot, Daniel E. Mead, and Henry Stoddard Jr. and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the foregoing certificate to be their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my seal on this third day of December A. D. 1864.

James Turner J. P. {seal}

The State of Ohio  
Montgomery County S.S.

I, Frederick C. Fox, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said County do hereby certify that James Turner before whom the foregoing certificate hereto attached appears to have been signed, sealed and acknowledged was at the time of subscribing the same and now is an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county duly commissioned and qualified and that full faith and credit are due to all his official acts as such and that the signature thereto attached is genuine.

In witness whereof I the said Clerk have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Dayton in said County this 6<sup>th</sup> day of December A. D. 1864.

F. C. Fox

Clerk of Court Common Pleas  
Montgomery County, Ohio

Int Revenue Stamp  
5 cents United States

United States of America, Ohio  
Secretary of State's office

I, William W. Armstrong, Secretary of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the annexed foregoing certificate of Incorporation of Putnam Petroleum Company is correctly copied from the original filed for record in this office in the 7<sup>th</sup> instant.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Ohio at Columbus, the 10<sup>th</sup> day of December A. D. 1864.

The Great Seal of the  
State of Ohio 1802

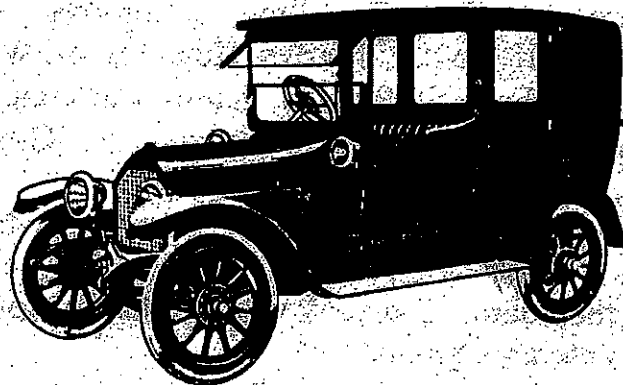
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W. W. Armstrong  
Secretary of State

The foregoing is a true record from the original presented for Record Jan. 16<sup>th</sup> and recorded Jan. 20<sup>th</sup> 1865.

Attest George J. Bartmess  
Recorder W. Co.

INCORPORATED SOCIETIES OF WASHINGTON COUNTY  
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## In Memoriam



The Tallow Light notes with regret the passing of the following members of the Washington County Historical Society

**Joseph R. Hutchins** 87, of McConnelsville died at Genesis Health and Rehabilitation Center at McConnelsville on Friday, 19 May 2006.

Born on 12 July 1918 in Morgan County, he was the son of Joseph Chloral Hutchins and Jessie Lolita Elliott Hutchins.

He was a 1936 graduate of Manchester Rural High School. He served on the U.S. Border Patrol in 1942 and was a Navy veteran of World War II where he served aboard submarines in the Pacific. He retired from the Navy in 1964 but continued in the Fleet Reserve until retiring in 1972. He worked for the US Department of State at home and abroad in the Foreign Service until retiring in 1975.

Joseph was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church in McConnelsville, a life member of the Ohio Genealogical Society, a life member of the Morgan Co. Historical Society, and a number of other county genealogical societies. He and his wife were long time volunteers at both Good Samaritan Hospital and Genesis Health and Rehabilitation Center. In 2002 they were formally recognized on Valentine's Day by the Governor's wife at Joined Hearts in Giving, honoring Ohioans married 50 years or longer who share a commitment to volunteerism.

Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Louine Willey Hutchins, his son, Lloyd Joseph Hutchins and his wife Ellen Marie of Groton, Connecticut; a sister, Janot Coe of West Carrollton; a brother, Earl Hutchins of McConnelsville; a half-brother, Merlyn Hutchins of Wellington, Ohio; 3 grandsons, Edward Lloyd of Raleigh, North Carolina, Eric Marshall of Germantown, Maryland, and Allan Joseph of Groton, Connecticut; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and recently by his brother, John Edwin Hutchins.

Burial was in the Sharon Cemetery with military honors conducted by the Morgan County Veteran's group.



Memorial contributions may be made to either Trinity United Methodist Church, 98 N. 10<sup>th</sup> St., McConnellsville, Ohio 43756 or the M & M Fire Department, 77 S. Fourth St. McConnellsville, Ohio 43756.

**Lois Jean Salzman Moore**, 81, of Lawton Road (Devola) Marietta, Ohio died Thursday morning, 5 April 2007 at her residence.

She was born 12 June 1925 to the late Floyd A. Pfaff and Mildred Alexander Pfaff.

Lois graduated from Marietta High School in 1943 and attended Marietta College from 1943 to 1945. She worked for Ohio Bell as an operator and Marietta College as assistant dean of women. She was involved in many organizations, including Chi Omega Hellenic House Board, 60 plus year member of Eastern Star; former secretary of the Friends of the Library; American Legion Post 64 Auxiliary of Marietta, Ohio, Child Conservation League of Marietta, Amityville Fire Auxiliary in Amityville, New York, Amityville Woman's Club and Amityville Flower Club. She lived in Amityville New York from 1970 to 1991, then she and her husband both retired and moved back to Marietta.

She is survived by one son, H. David Salzman of Marietta; one daughter, Patricia A. Best and her husband Richard "Benny" Best of Orlando, Florida; grandson, John G. Zahnleuter of Orlando, Florida; granddaughter, Ashley Moore of Lancaster, California; One brother, David B. Pfaff and his wife Gisela of Marietta; stepson, Gordon H. Moore and his wife, Nancy of Lancaster, California; Two nephews, Christopher F. Pfaff of Indianapolis, Indiana and Alexander R. Pfaff and his wife, Janelle of Marietta; and longtime friend, Joan Sutton Pritchard of Marietta.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her first husband, Harry S. Salzman on 22 March 1966; her second husband, Gordon H. Moore on 5 September 1995 and one grand daughter, Linnie A. Moore.

Services were held on Monday, 9 April at the Hadley Funeral Home, Marietta Chapel with the Rev. Craig Butler officiating. Burial was in Putnam Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Devola Volunteer Fire Department, 1286 Masonic Park Road, Marietta, Ohio 45750 or the Marietta College Baseball Team o/o Marietta College, 215 Fifth St. Marietta, Ohio 45750.

**Donald L. Meister**, 58, of Dublin, Ohio died on Monday, 22 January 2007, after a long courageous battle with thyroid cancer. He was born 11 November 1948 in Troy, Ohio and was raised in Charleston, West Virginia.

Don was a financial analyst for Columbia Gas of Ohio, was a member of Lord of Life Lutheran Church of Worthington and a member of Sea Nags of Columbus. He was preceded in death by his parents, Rev. Robert and Elizabeth Meister and a brother, Warren Meister. Survivors include his beloved wife of forty years, Valerie, a daughter, Rebekah Meister and her fiancé, Adam Bragg of Grandview; a son, Jon and daughter-in-law, Teri Meister of Hillard; three grandchildren, Ryan and Sydney Stauffer and Alex Meister; mothering-law, Norma Chandler; sisters-in-law, Carol Blessing and her husband John of Charleston, West Virginia, Teresa Chandler and her husband, John of Clover, South Carolina; niece, Dianne Martin; nephews, David and Timothy Meister; life long friend, Alan Withrow of Gahanna; and his extended family of Columbia Gas.

A memorial service was held at the Lord of Life Lutheran Church of Worthington with Pastor Larry Baker officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Thyroid Research Center at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital, 300 West Tenth Avenue, Suite 519, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Rader McDonald Funeral Home in West Jefferson was in charge of arrangements.

**Walter Eggert Beach**, 72, of Washington D.C. died of heart disease on 14 November, 2006 at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Beach was twice treasurer of Walter E. Washington's mayoral campaigns in the 1970s, treasurer of Sharon Pratt Kelly's mayoral race in 1994 and treasurer of D.C. Council member Jack Evans's mayoral campaign in 1997. He was also treasurer of the D.C. Democratic State Committee and president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association.

He worked for the American Political Science Association and the Brookings Institution and retired in the mid-1990s as publisher at the Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation.

A longtime resident of Washington D.C., Walter had a distinguished career within the political-science community. From 1965-80, he served as staff associate, then assistant director of the American Political Science Association. In 1980, he began a 10-year stint as a senior staff member at the Brookings Institution. During this time, Walter also was a founding member

and director of The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. In 1990, he became director of Heldref Publications with the Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation, and in 1997 assumed the title of senior fellow with the foundation. Walter also served as director of the International Eye Foundation from 1993-95 and was a trustee of the Hillwood Museum and Gardens Foundation.

Born on 24 August 1934 in North Adams, Massachusetts, Walter was the son of Dr. Walter Edwards & Liselotte von Usedom Beach. He was the great grandson of David Edwards Beach and his wife Alice Allen of Marietta, Ohio.

Mr. Beach moved as a child to Washington in 1941 and graduated from Wilson High School. In 1956 he graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, served two years in the Army and earned a master's degree in political science from George Washington University in 1960.

He served on the boards of many organizations, including the former Mount Vernon College of Washington, the Washington Center, the International Eye Foundation, the U.N. Association of the National Capital Area, the Hillwood Museum, the Southern Political Science Association and the National Capital Area Political Science Association. He was also a member of the Cosmos Club.

Since his days as a student, Walter Beach was the living definition of a loyal Dickinsonian. Promising to raise "Dickinson College" in conversation at least three times a day, Walter spent his lifetime identifying and enhancing Dickinson's visibility and connections in the wider world. With a passion for preserving Dickinson's history, Walter contributed generously to the college's archives, providing many original manuscripts and letters as well as the text of a rare 1764 speech by John Dickinson. And with an eye toward the current and future prestige of his alma mater, rarely a week went by when the college did not receive a newspaper clipping or note from Walter chronicling the accomplishments of current Dickinsonians.

His service to the college was equally exemplary. As an undergraduate, Walter was a member of Kappa Sigma and Skull and Key. As an alumnus, he served as an Alumni Council member from 1968-74, as president of the council from 1970-71 and as an alumni trustee from 1984-88. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1988-2005, when he was awarded emeritus status. As the chair of the Committee on Trustees from 2002-05, Walter oversaw a restructuring of the board's committee, policies and procedures at a key moment in Dickinson's history.

In addition to his service on the board, Walter was a lifetime member of the Friends of the Library and a member of The Trout Gallery Advisory

Board. He was a past president of the Dickinson Alumni Club, Washington D.C. chapter, and committee chair for the Class of 1956 Dickinson Annual Fund drive. In 1992, Walter was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award to recognize his outstanding service and loyalty to Dickinson and for his professional accomplishments.

Walter's generosity to the college has matched his volunteer activities. In 1999, he and his brother Allen, class of 1955, established the Liselotte von Usedom Beach Scholarship Endowment in memory of their mother. The scholarship supports a sophomore student majoring in German.

The Benjamin Rush statue that stands outside of Old West will remain, without a doubt, the most visible reminder of Walter's extraordinary commitment to his alma mater. The dedication of the statue in 2004 represented the culmination of a more than 40-year effort by Walter, assisted by his brother, Allen, and fellow trustee, Woody Goldberg '63, to bring Dr. Rush back to Dickinson.

Speaking at the dedication ceremony, Walter acknowledged that "it has taken quite a long time to accomplish bringing this historical marker and handsome piece of outdoor sculpture to Dickinson ... if Dr. Rush were able to speak to us today, I think he might want to say that it would have been nice to have been here for all those years ... it is also true that in coming in 2004 he arrives when we have ... a continuing commentary on Rush's life and work, his contributions to America and to Dickinson College."

Survivors include two brothers, Arthur J. Beach of Columbus, Ohio, and Allen E. Beach of Washington.

A memorial service for Walter Beach was held on Saturday, November 25, 2006 at the Cosmos Club, in Washington.

Memorial contributions may be made to the "Walter Beach Library Endowment Fund" at Dickinson College (Development Office, P.O. Box 1773, Carlisle, PA 17013).



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