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Connections - Through Time

Connections - Across the Miles



Connections - Between Generations

Photo dates from 1914. Back row left: Philipp August Ziss; Johann Christian Ziss.
Front row left: Johannette Ziss Gross, Wilhelmine Ziss Wittlich, Karoline Ziss Schauss.
Photo courtesy of Dieter Gronow and Ortrun Schauss. See page 7 for more details.

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Board of Trustees News

February 19, 2006 Meeting was held at Zorn Acres and called to order at 1:20 PM. Trustees Present: Lou Zorn, David Hyman, William Seaman, Kurt Heyman, Bill Heiman, Chase Heyman, Elden Plue, Carol Germond and Duane Heyman. Albert Horn, Matthew Heyman and Ulrike Gapp did not attend the meeting.

The Board approved:

Minutes of the September 25, 2005 meeting; Treasurer's report including a six year view of HHS' income and balance sheets, current inventory of books and plates, and a \$2,000 donation from Jim Heyman of the Monroeville Chapter of the American Legion.

The Board also discussed:

Purchasing of Memorial Bricks to be installed by the August 6, 2006 Annual Meeting for former board members - John Seaman, Richard Reece, Pearl Schwochow, Reva June Nasby, Bernita DeVos, Bradley Smith, Richard Wunderlich and Ron Scheid. Regrettably, there is an addition to our roster of deceased board members, Joseph Heyman.

Presenting changes to the Code of Regulations. William Seaman will have copies available for inspection at the Annual Meeting in August 2006.

Maintaining the grounds surrounding Friendship Hall. In June 2006 Kurt and Chase Heyman will spray and then clear a portion of the Friendship Hall lot.

Upcoming Family Trip. Jackie Hyman reported that the trip will depart from Chicago and the itinerary is unchanged. The group will visit Berlin, Prague, Krakow, Budapest, Frankfurt, and Kaltenholzhhausen. The trip will include 12 dinners, 12 breakfasts, 2 lunches, and 5 excursions. If there are still openings, the trip will be opened up to non relatives. Jackie expects the trip price to be approximately \$3,530 per person.

Available gifts to support the HHS. Jackie Hyman showed the the new wooden replica of the Hunt's Corners Church and the 2005 collector plate with the Heyman crest (see p. 12)

Contacting Sandra Heyman to ask if she would be interested in making a small wall hanging for the German cousins, for presentation during the August 2006 trip.

Designating William Seaman to contact Ulrike Gapp to coordinate the presentation of gifts to the German cousins during the August trip.

Katy Sherlock's written report on the newsletter, which was then accepted. The report included a preliminary outline of the May 2006 issue and reminder of the April 10 deadline.

The 2006 HHS Annual Meeting is schedule for August 6, 2006 in conjunction with the John George Heymann Renunion. The September 24, 2006 Board Meeting will be held at William and Donna's home at Hunt's Corners.

Revisions to the Code of Regulations of The HHS

The Board of Trustees of the Heymann Historical Society is proposing the following changes, to the Code of Regulations. As required by the current Code these changes must be approved by a vote of the membership at the annual meeting. These changes are being summarized in the newsletter to meet the requirement for notification of the changes prior to the annual meeting. If you desire to see a copy of the modified Code of Regulations before the annual meeting contact William Seaman, Secretary of the Heymann Historical Society, 20633 Beaufait, Harper Woods, MI. 48225.

Newsletter published by the Heymann Historical Society,
twice per year, spring and fall
Editor and layout: Katy Heyman Sherlock
Photograph and document processing: Tom Sherlock

Do you have a story or photographs or news that you'd like to share? We are interested in your news items and family changes (births, marriages, and deaths) both for publication in future issues and to update our records.

We are also very interested in obtaining a copy of any documents regarding our family's history since arriving in the United States in 1847. Examples of documents are family, church, business records, letters, and photographs. Our goal is to gather and make accessible electronic copies of documents and photos for use in future newsletters. Please contact Katy Sherlock at the address below for more information.

Send items for publication and recording to:

Katy Sherlock
32972 Thorndyke Ct, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334
Email: HHS@tm.net

Thank you to those who contributed pictures and articles. Because of space considerations it is not possible to use all items immediately, but they will appear in future issues.

Spring issue—items due April 10

Fall (November) issue—items due October 10

Note: schedule subject to change depending on Board meeting schedule and submission of items.

Change of address, by the above deadlines:

Jane Heyman Tinker
13211 Patten Tract Road
Monroeville, Ohio 44847
Email: ehfine@accnorwalk.com

1) a) changes annual and special meeting quorum from 6 to majority of members present at prior year annual meeting, b) changes Trustee nominating committee elected by membership to appointed by president, c) adds requirement for Trustee approval of all annual or special membership meeting motions requiring disbursement of Society funds, d) changes annual meeting of Trustees from following annual meeting of membership to at their discretion, e) changes a quorum for Trustees meeting from 6 to a majority of the Board of Trustees members, f) changes the requirement that the secretary and treasurer of the Board of Trustees need not be Trustees to they must be Trustees, g) deletes Treasurer requirement to send copies of all financial transactions to controller, h) adds document history section.

Duane Heyman, Board of Trustees



*Heymann Historical Society
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Chase B. Heyman	Duane Heyman	Louis H. Zorn



Hunt's Corners Church

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A National Historic District
Property



First organized on August 14, 1858 as the German Evangelical Reformed Church, the congregation moved into a newly built Hunt's Corners Church building in 1866. In 1982 the remaining members of the congregation transferred the deed to the Heymann Historical Society to allow for preservation of the building. On September 2, 1993 the Hunt's Corners district was added to the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior.

Photo courtesy of Elden Plue.



When traveling through Ohio, please stop by Monroeville, and visit the Church. John Seaman at (419) 465-2633 or Chase Heyman at (419) 668-0242 have a key and will be pleased to show you around. Also, the Church is available for special events such as weddings. Cost is \$100 to rent with a refundable security deposit of \$200 required. Contact John Seaman or any Trustee for more information.

Income Statement		Balance Sheet	
INCOME		ASSETS	
Sales of Purchased Inventory	1,517.00	Current Assets	
Dividends	3,218.24	Bank Account	1,737.69
Gains on Asset Sales	-23.24	Purchased Inventory	15,452.39
Interest Income	700.88	Marketable Bonds & Securities	63,627.35
Rental Income	100.00	Total Current Assets	80,817.43
Contributions	10,214.00		
TOTAL INCOME	15,726.88	Long Term Assets	
		Real Estate	84,530.18
COST OF GOODS		Buildings	105,037.58
Cost of Purchased Inventory Sold	866.00	Total Long Term Assets	189,567.76
TOTAL COST OF GOODS	866.00	Other Assets	
GROSS MARGIN	14,860.88	Other Assets	8,257.25
		Total Other Assets	8,257.25
EXPENSES		Total Assets	278,642.44
Rent / Lease Expense	70.00	LIABILITIES	
Repair / Maintenance Expense	1,248.64	Current Liabilities	
Insurance Expense	960.00	Account Payables	586.99
Professional Services Expense	3,570.96	Total Current Liabilities	586.99
Utilities Expense	171.24	Total Liabilities	586.99
Other Tax Expense	100.00	OWNERSEQUITY	
Dues and Subscription Expense	15.00	Retained Earnings	278,055.45
Postage Expense	1,107.47	Total Owners Equity	278,055.45
Other Expense	350.00	Total Owners Equity and Liabilities	278,642.44
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,593.31		
NET PROFIT (LOSS) FROM OPS	7,267.57		



Memorials and Contributions - September 2005 to March 2006

The Steeple Group (\$100.01 to \$1,000.00)

CONTRIBUTOR

DUANE & LAUREL HEYMAN	MONROE, MICHIGAN
A. PAULINE HEYMAN	BURNS, KANSAS
DAVID & JACKIE HYMAN	PAULDING, OHIO
JOHN GEORGE HEYMAN REUNION	
THE AMERICAN LEGION	MONROEVILLE, OHIO

The Bell Tower Group (\$50.01 to \$100.00)

CONTRIBUTOR

DWAINE & LESLIE HOLT	LIMA, OHIO
SALLY D. NELSON	OWATONNA, MINNESOTA
RACHEL & GREG PARRETT	PAULDING, OHIO
NAMED MEMORIAL:	DAVID AND JACKIE HYMAN
ELDEN & LENORE PLUE	WESTLAND, MICHIGAN

The Choir Loft Group (\$25.01 to \$50.00)

CONTRIBUTOR

NANCY & CLARK BACHMAN	TEHACHAPI, CALIFORNIA
NAMED MEMORIAL:	JOHN DRENNEN
ALYCE & ROBERT FELSKE	CASTALIA, OHIO
NAMED MEMORIAL: ERMA CATHERINE HEYMAN HACKER	
JACK & LOIS HOCKMAN	LOMBARD, ILLINOIS

The Altar Group (up to \$25.00)

CONTRIBUTOR

ULRIKE HEYMAN GAPP	BURGSCHWALBACH, GERMANY
REV LLOYD H LINDER	FREMONT, OHIO



Photo by Tom Sherlock

Charitable Giving

The Heymann Historical Society is a Not-For-Profit corporation established December 15, 1981, dedicated to promoting our family heritage by preserving the Hunt's Corners Church, researching and publishing the family genealogy and preserving family memorabilia. Please consider reducing your Federal Income Taxes, estate taxes and avoid paying capital gains taxes on the current value of any stock you may wish to transfer to the Heymann Historical Society. If you have any questions regarding how to transfer your stock to the Heymann Historical Society, please give board member and attorney David Hyman a call and he will be glad to assist you. Office phone (419) 399-4916. Home phone (419) 399-4659. Naming an organization and giving a life insurance policy is another way of completing your plans to help an organization to continue after your death and makes a nice way to be remembered. A monetary gift in memory of a loved one that has passed away is another option. Also you might consider naming the Heymann Historical Society in your own will. Contributions and memorials may be mailed at any time of the year to: Heymann Historical Society, Kurt Heyman - Treasurer, 2417 Mudbrook Rd, Huron, OH 44839. Phone number (419) 433-6671. (Heymann Historical Society - Federal Tax ID # 34-1365013).

Newletters Via Email

If you would like to receive the newsletter via email, instead of a printed copy, please send email to HHS@tm.net with the word "PDF" in the subject line. A free reader for PDF files is available from Adobe.com, and we will include a link to it in the email distribution.

Burns Kansas Library Grand Opening

We have good news to report from Burns, Kansas. The Grand Opening of the new City Hall and Library is scheduled for Sunday, May 6, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. We wrote about the Burns' Kansas Library project in the November/December 2005 issue. On behalf of the Heymann Historical Society, congratulations to the community of Burns!

Notice

Ed Rose (page 548) writes: The recent arrival of the fall edition of the newsletter reminded me that I had seen a website sometime ago that may be of interest to some of the family. Many Heymans are listed at this site set up by Ohio's Department of Commerce. The URL is: www.unclaimedfundstreasurehunt.ohio.gov An explanation is given on the homepage.

In Memoriam

Our deepest sympathies to family members and friends.

J. Robert Shaarda, age 78, December 9, 2005, page 578
Interment Hunt's Corners Cemetery,
Lyme Township, Bellevue, Ohio.

Ardeth V. Foley, age 87, March 5, 2005, page 1199
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Ohio City, Ohio.

Eloise Jacquelyn Heyman, age 84, January 5, 2006.
Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Culver City, California.

Mildred Martha (Hockman) Wall-Miller, age 92, September 2,
2005, page 406.

Joseph Skeldon Heyman, age 92, January 9, 2006, page 427.

Lowell J. Scheid Sr., age 81, December 3, 2005, page 987.
Interment St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Monroeville.

Sylvan A. Heyman Jr., age 72, March 12, 2006, page 301.



A Mother's Love

*That greatest gift so precious and rare,
is the love that a mother and her children share.*

*Keep your arms around her Lord,
touch her smiling face.*

*For she is someone special,
who will never be replaced.*

*May the winds of love blow softly
and whisper for you to hear,*

*That the world will love and miss you,
and wish you were still here.*

*The tears in our eyes we will wipe away,
but our memories of you will always stay.*

*Now in God's care you rest above,
and in our hearts you rest with love.*

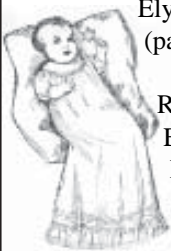
(From the funeral program for Eloise Jacquelyn Heyman)



Births

Elysia Marie Heyman, Daughter of Noah D. Heyman
(page 576) and Lauren A. Hall, December 14, 2005.

Riley Edward Drennen, Born February 25, 2002
Emily Rose Drennen, Born November 5, 2003
Daughters of Brad and Elizabeth Drennen
(page 598).



NOTICE

Memorial Brick Sidewalk *Orders must be received by June 15, 2006 for installation in time for the 2006 John George Heymann Reunion.*

HHS members can purchase a memorial brick for the Church sidewalk. Each red brick measures 4 by 8 inches and will be engraved with uppercase block letters. Each space will count as one character of the 14 total characters possible per line. The proceeds from the sale of the memorial bricks will be used to support ongoing maintenance of the Church. Please contact Lou Zorn at (419) 433-4678 or lzorn@nwonline.net with questions about this project or completion schedule.

Order Form and Instructions

- Step 1: Complete all requested information below, for each brick ordered.
(Copy blank form first if ordering more than one brick.)
- Step 2: Keep copy of completed order for your records.
- Step 3: Enclose payment of **\$50** for each brick ordered, payable to Heymann Historical Society.
- Step 4: Detach and return form with payment to:
Kurt Heyman
2417 Mudbrook Rd.
Huron, Ohio 44839
(419) 433-6671 email: ehfinc@accnorwalk.com

In the boxes below, print one letter per square. An "&" can be used instead of "and", if needed. Text using less than all 14 squares will be engraved, centered, on the brick.

(cut here)

Enter text to be engraved on brick, one character per box.

Line 1

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Line 2

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Name and address of person placing order:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email (optional): _____

Heymann Historical Society Gifts, Souvenirs, and Collectibles

Clothing embroidered with the Heymann Coat of Arms

Jacket - Hooded, sweatshirt lining, zip, pockets	\$65.00
Jacket - Nylon shell and lining, zip, pockets	\$54.00
Jacket - V-neck pullover, water repellent, lining	\$52.00
All jackets available in Black, Royal, Red, Navy and Forest Green Sizes - S, M, L, XL, 2XL	
Sweatshirt - long sleeves	\$35.00
Polo shirt - short sleeves, collar	\$30.00
Sweatshirts and polos are available in white or royal Special order colors available, allow 2 extra weeks for shipping Sizes - S, M, L, XL, 2XL	
Also available in youth sizes: S, M, L Youth size prices are available upon request.	
Golf caps - white or royal blue	\$10.00

Books

Heymann Genealogy books	\$75.00
Heymann Family Cookbook, 84 pages	\$10.00

Trinkets

150th Anniversary paperweight etched Heyman Coat of Arms and dates 1848–1998	\$30.00
Wooden replica of Hunt's Corners Church, NEW	\$20.00
150th Anniversary glass tree ornament etched Heymann Coat of Arms and dates 1848–1998	\$15.00
Heymann mugs, Coat of Arms and and Church	\$10.00
Etched bent glass plaques	\$50.00
2003 Collector Plate, Heymann House Bed and Breakfast	\$40.00
2004 Collector Plate, Heymann House Bed and Breakfast	\$40.00
2005 Collector Plate, Heymann Coat of Arms New	\$40.00

Tapestry Afghan, multicolor, 54"x70", includes Coat of Arms, Hunt's Corners Church, Church at Burgschwalbach, Castle at Burgschwalbach, Church at Kaltenholzhause	\$75.00
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Photos and Prints

Alpine group photo from 1993 Cousins Trip	\$10.00
Aerial photo of Kaltenholzhause	\$10.00
Cousins at Kaltenholzhause	\$10.00
Heymann Coat of Arms in color Available Again	\$10.00
New Church sketch	\$5.00
Old Church sketch	\$5.00
Ellis Island Wall of Honor Certificate, dated 1847	\$5.00



For more information or to place an order, please contact Mrs. David (Jackie) Hyman at 302 North Cherry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879. She can also be reached by telephone at (419) 399-4659, or by email at dahyman@alltel.net.

These items are great for Christmas, birthday, anniversary, or graduation gift giving or collecting for yourself. All prices include shipping. All checks are to be made payable to: Heymann Historical Society and mailed with your order to: Jackie Hyman, 302 N. Cherry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

These gifts are in stock and immediately available for shipping (which is included in the price). All of the net proceeds from these items go to the restoration and upkeep of the Hunt's Corners Church and Friendship Hall.

**Please note: Payment must be made when item is ordered.
Checks should be payable to the Heymann Historical Society.**



Jackets available for sale. The polo shirts, sweatshirts and jackets would be a nice choice to wear for those participating in the Cousins' 5th trip to Europe. If you would like to order an item in a color not included in the list above, contact Jackie Hyman at (419) 399-4659.



Reflections on Hunt's Corners

Four German Grandchildren of John George Heymann

Memories of Joseph Skeldon Heyman (1913-2006)

Dieter Gronow and Ortrun Schauss emailed the picture on page 1 and the description of those pictured.

The picture on page 1 shows four of John George Heymann's six grand-children that lived in Germany.

When John George emigrated with the rest of his family to the USA in 1848, his two eldest children, two daughters, remained in Germany, because they had been married and had children at that time.

This picture, taken in 1914, shows four children of John George's eldest daughter Johannette Catharina Heymann Ziss, wife of Johann Georg Ziss (see Heymann Genealogy 1560 - 1997, page 44).

At the back, left: Philipp August Ziss (p.53), who emigrated in 1874 at age 16, to Ohio, where his grand-parents Heymann and other Heymann cousins were living. Philipp A. Ziss became the founder of the Ziss line in the USA.

At the front, from left: the older sisters Johannette Ziss Gross (p.47), Wilhelmine Ziss Wittlich (p.48) and Karoline Ziss Schauss (p.49). The eldest sister, Charlotte Ziss Kugelstadt (p.45), is missing on this picture, because she died in 1900.

But who is the other man on this photo at the back, right? It is Philipp's step-brother Johann Christian Ziss (p.44), the son of Johann Georg Ziss's first wife, and the heir at-law of the family farm in Limbach, Germany.

This picture was taken 1914 at Philipp Ziss's native place in Limbach, when there was a meeting with his sisters and other cousins. On his only trip to Europe after his emigration Philipp was accompanied by John Schutzberg (p.355/499). And they had good luck that they traveled on board of one of the last ships which left for the USA, before World War I began and all ocean traffic was interrupted.

Incidentally, Karoline Ziss Schauss is the great-grandmother of Edgar Schauss (p.50), and Johann Christian Ziss is the great-grandfather of Wiltrud Gronow (p.44). Together with their spouses, these two met the Heymann and Ziss cousins in 1998 on the occasion of the 150th anniversary celebration and also in 2002 on their trip to the United States. They remember these unforgettable days in Ohio!

Ortrun Schauss and Dieter Gronow



When we learned that Joe Heyman (page 427) had passed away, a whole flood of memories came rushing back. Joe and Virginia started wintering in Sarasota in 1967, the same year that Bob and I started coming here. At that time we didn't know each other, as I was busy assisting Ethel Heymann doing the writing and research on the 1973 Family History Book, that took over five years of our time. Bob and I always walked Siesta Key Beach each day during our winter months here in Sarasota, and grew familiar with all the various faces we met each day. We always saw this tall, tanned, distinguished gentleman each day during our many walks, but didn't learn we were Cousins, until attending a Summer Family Reunion in Grand Rapids, Ohio, when we recognized his familiar face, and soon learned we were actually Cousins, that enjoyed the same Sarasota winters instead of ours in Indiana and his in Ohio. Thus began a wonderful and long lasting friendship.

Needless to say, after that we stayed in touch, and each winter we would look forward to all getting together for drinks and going out to dinner together. Joe would often invite his sister, Jane (Heyman) Knapp and husband Caywood, up from Venice, Florida to join us, or if his daughter, Sally (Heyman) Nelsen, was visiting from Owatonna, Minnesota, we would all try to get together. Although we went to many different restaurants over the years, Joe's personal favorite remained ... The Sarasota Oyster Bar.

While in Florida we had also been in the habit of going up to Treasure Island, Florida, just outside Tampa, to visit Cousin Ruth (Whisler) Gilpin and husband Don. On one of our annual visits, Ruth told us how much she enjoyed receiving the Heymann Newsletters, and although an only child, now felt finally connected to the family for the first time, after reading our newsletters. On one such occasion Ruth surprised us by telling us she wanted to donate some stock to the Heymann Historical Society while she was still alive, as she was afraid no one would know who to contact after her death. We immediately contacted Joe Heyman in Sarasota that evening, and he offered to handle the entire procedure for Ruth, through his law firm in Toledo, which he did upon his return to Ohio. Thus began the transfer of stock that had been given to Ruth by her mother, Mary Smith Whisler, with \$3,000 given to her mother from Ruth's grandmother, Eliza Heymann Smith. At the time of Ruth's gift to the Heymann Historical Society in April 1992, the stock was then worth over \$46,000 ... and by June 1993 ... the Market Value had increased to \$59,836. Quite a marvelous gift, and increase in just one year, to assist in the maintenance of the Hunt's Corners Church and grounds for many generations to come. These funds continue to help maintain the Family Church at Hunt's Corners today.

Joe was also instrumental in securing the \$10,000 matching funds from the France Stone Foundation in Toledo in 1989, when the Hunt's Corners Church needed a new roof, gutters and downspouts. The Cousins were asked to match these funds for this important phase of maintenance. Later Joe approached France Stone again on our behalf, to secure an additional \$5,000 in 1995, for the

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Reflections on Hunt's Corners

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erection of a new steeple on the Hunt's Corners Church. This time all the Board Members matched these funds, so we did not have to request additional contributions from the Cousins.

In May 1989 Joe and Virginia were among the 81 Cousins on the Cousins First Trip to Germany, along with their daughter Sally, and son Richard and their spouses. At the September 1989 Board Meeting of the Trustees of the Heymann Historical Society, Joe was named Honorary Senior Counsel, by then President John P. Seaman. Following a Family Reunion in Grand Rapids that year, Joe and Virginia invited the Board Members back to their lovely home nearby, overlooking the Maumee River. There he presented John Seaman with a beautiful Gold Chalice, which Joe donated to the Heymann Historical Society. Joe had started attending Family Reunions with his parents as a small child, and continued throughout his lifetime, and at the August 2004 Family Reunion, Joe won the prize for being the eldest male attending at age 90 years young.

Joe had been a Guardian Angel, as far as the Heymann Historical Society was concerned, long before he ever passed away, and we all owe him such a deep debt of gratitude, for all his interest and assistance over the years, in keeping everything running smooth for the entire Heymann Historical Society. He will certainly be sorely missed for his counsel on all the many details over the years as well. For Bob and me personally, we have missed seeing him walking the Siesta Key Beach, and joining him and Virginia for all our many wonderful get togethers over the years. Those memories are treasured, and will never be forgotten by either of us. Rest in peace Joe, you did a wonderful job!

Reva June and Bob Nasby



Ohio Department of Natural Resources Cardinal Award for 2005

Chase Heyman (page 571) HHS Trustee, received the 2005 Ohio Department of Natural Resources Cardinal Award in a ceremony held October 5, 2005. He is one of five honorees to receive the award in 2005. The following description was included in the ceremony program, "Induction Ceremony for the Ohio Natural Resources Hall of Fame and Presentation of the Cardinal Awards, October 5, 2005".

The award is presented by the employees of ODNR to recognize outstanding and significant contributions that further or enhance the department's mission of ensuring a balance between the wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all.

For more than 45 years, Chase Heyman has served as an elected supervisor of the Huron Soil and Water Conservation District. In this role he has advocated and demonstrated the importance of preventing soil erosion, implementing sound drainage prac-

tices, managing woodlands, and controlling nutrient runoff. His participation in the Lake Erie Accelerated Conservation Tillage project in the 1980s led to measurably reduced amounts of phosphorous and sediment runoff into Lake Erie and its tributaries. He has helped lead a high-performing SWCD, garnering significant state and federal resources that assist county landowners [to] implement widespread conservation practices. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including the 2004 Ohio Farm Family Award and was recognized as the Outstanding SWCD Board Member by the Ohio Soil & Water Conservation District Employees Association.



Presentation of the 2005 Cardinal Award to Chase Heyman, October 5th, 2005. From left: Chase Heyman, Sam Speck, Chief of Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and David Hanselman, Chief, Division of Soil & Water Conservation Districts, ODNR.
Photo courtesy of Michael Williams, Department of Natural Resources.

After the award was presented, Chase delivered this speech:

I am honored and pleased to receive this prestigious award. Especially since the man that nominated me whom I respect and admire was David Hanselman.

There are 440 Soil & Water Conservation District supervisors in the state of Ohio who give their time and leadership willingly without any compensation except the good feeling of having done something to conserve our natural resources and make Ohio a better place to live. On behalf of the other 439 supervisors I humbly accept this award.

*Congratulations Dad!
On behalf of our family,
We are very proud of you.
Your daughter, Katy.*



Reflections on Hunt's Corners

The Kid's Gun

A few years ago the Heymann Historical Society newsletter ran an article written by Ernest Leonard Heyman (page 549) that I truly enjoyed. That story inspired me to write this article. I've had the pleasure of having Ernie as school teacher here in Detroit and being in his company on many occasions. Ernie is the son of Edward Ernest Heyman (page 549) and the nephew of my Grandmother, Florence McKinley Heyman Plue (page 544). Florence, at

worship of nature, cleansing-of-our-souls, and we would feel empty without it. I am beginning to pass this tradition onto my sons, Matthew Gerard Plue (1/10/1998) and Brendan Michael Plue (7/3/2000) at my father's hunting cabin in upstate Michigan.

My story begins thirty years ago, on a day that my father (Elden) was assessing the family long guns. In the corner was a rusty old shot gun. The stock and forearm looked like the gun leaned against a tree and had been forgotten for many years. On that day, my father was considering letting the gun go for a few dollars to another hunter that he knew. I requested that I take ownership once I found out that this gun was the first gun he (at nine years old) had ever shot. That to me was reason enough to keep it in the family. After several attempts to beautify the gun with little success I decided to commission a gunsmith. In doing so, I removed the stock and forearm to recondition the wood while the gunsmith was working on the bluing of the steel. I knew the gun was old, however never thought it went back to 1915. What I discovered rolled up in the stock of the gun was an Ohio Hunting license filled out by Arthur Samuel Heyman (page 543) on October 28, 1915 (see photo below).

My Grandmother talked about Arthur many times. Arthur died during the 1918 Influenza Outbreak (October 18, 1918) and being the oldest son of Samuel Heyman (page 542) was admired by the other siblings who looked up to him. Why? Arthur was very tall. I know, because my Grandmother said for many years that I was tall like Arthur. In fact, she often said I reminded her of Arthur. No wonder, that gun fits me better than any other I own. After Arthur

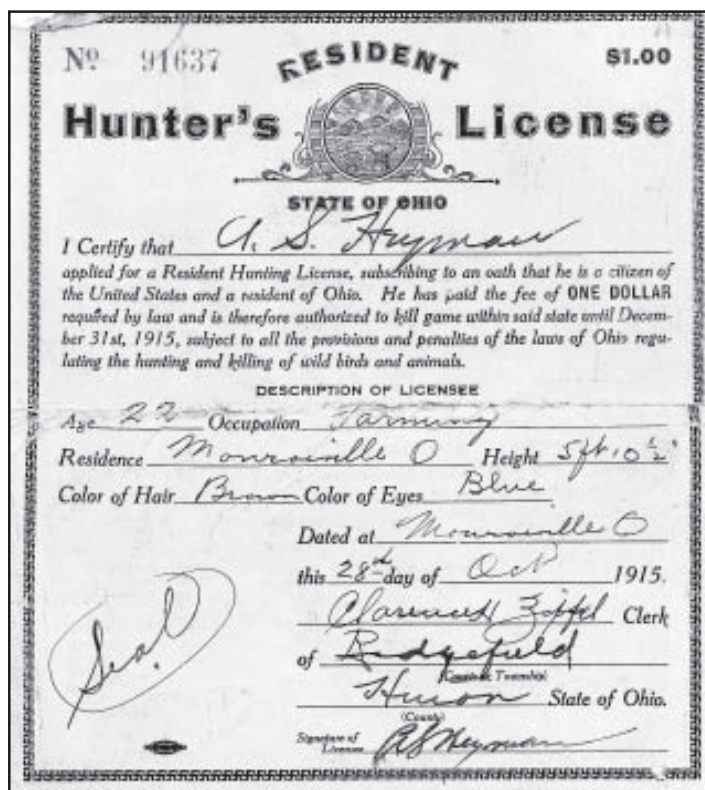
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“Doc” Heyman’s Hunting Cabin (l to r, 2nd row - Doc, Elden, Milton, Emil, and Martin Roscoe Heyman (page 548). 1st row, a friend, Edward Heyman. Photo courtesy of Robert Plue.

one point, lived with most of her brothers including young Edward in Detroit, Michigan after they left the farm in Ohio. What brought them to Detroit was Henry Ford's five dollar per day job. Making good money has its rewards. Florence's Brother, Harvey "Doc" Ballmer Heyman (page 544), purchased some property with a hunting cabin in upstate Michigan. That was the continuation of their hunting tradition that got my father; Elden Heyman Plue (page 545) hooked.

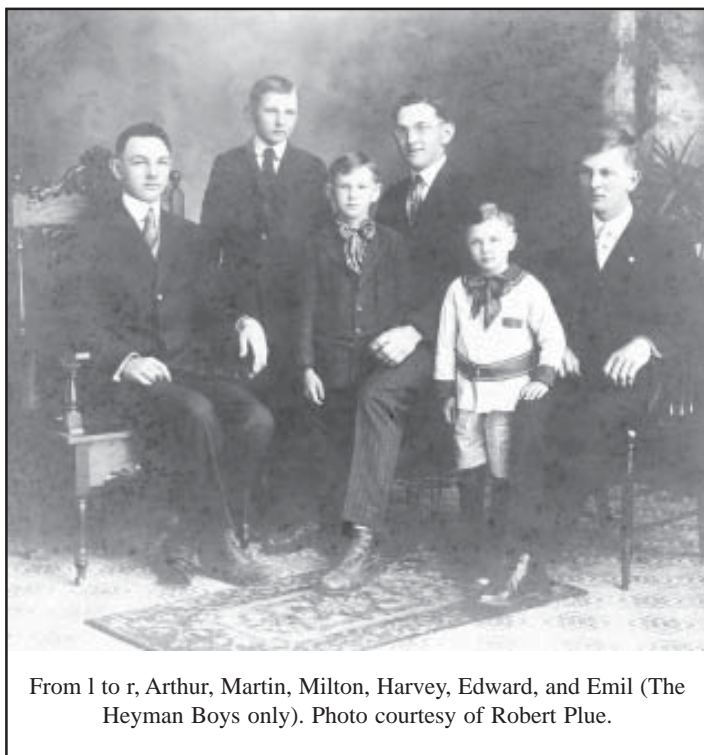
Those Heyman boys included my father in their hunts for many years and he passed the tradition down to my brother and me. Not just the tradition was passed; the long guns used back then are still hunting today. Now you may not hunt, you may reject hunting as a sport and do not approve of it, however our tradition goes deeper than just the hunt. Our hunting tradition is more like



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died the gun was turned over to the next oldest, Emil Meyer Heyman (page 543). There is a recorded story told my Emil (circa 1970,



From l to r, Arthur, Martin, Milton, Harvey, Edward, and Emil (The Heyman Boys only). Photo courtesy of Robert Plue.

recorded by Ernie Heyman) that on a snowy day on the farm when there was no school, Emil went out and shot 27 rabbits that morning. He went on to say that he delivered most of those rabbits to neighbors and friends because Sam would have raised hell if he took them all home.

The gun soon found its way in the arms of Milton "Mit" Philip Heyman (page 549) because Emil didn't hunt much and Mit did. Mit, Doc and the other brothers were like fathers for my Dad. They taught him to hunt and navigate through the woods and roads of upstate Michigan. Over time that gun and its history was given to my father. A lot more is known about that gun, all from a boy that wanted to keep something the "Kid" used himself. The "Kid" is what those Heyman boys called my father. And some day, real soon that "Kid's" gun will be shot by my sons and hopefully their sons too.

So you see our hunting tradition goes deeper than just our lifetime. Hunting with those long guns is a special treat because you are never alone. Hunting beside you are those Heyman boys, great hunters to keep you company, safe, and at peace.

*Robert Scott Plue (page 546)
son of HHS Trustee Elden Plue (page 545)*



Monroeville Town Hall Quilt

Members of my family are the source for the next story. Similar to a quilt, this story has many threads connecting us to a time and place.

I first learned about the Monroeville Town Hall Quilt from my Mom. Impressed by the workmanship and style of the quilt she also spoke about the need to preserve it for others. Mom (Elizabeth, page 571) designed and stitched her own crazy quilt which was exhibited at the Huron County Fair (Norwalk, Ohio) in 1994. Recently my Dad mentioned an article in the Timeline publication of the Ohio Historical Society describing the Monroeville Town Hall Quilt, Austinburg's Historical Quilt, and the Amboy Methodist Church Quilt (see full citation at end of story). Also my brother Kurt added that Joseph Heyman's grandfather (page 425) is represented on the quilt and we mark Joe's passing and celebrate his life of achievement in this issue (see pages 7 - 8).

The quilt is housed at the Firelands Historical Society Museum, Norwalk, Ohio. I will try to include a photograph of the quilt in our next issue. Incidentally the Town Hall burnt down in late 1946. My Dad, in Monroeville that night with Ray Gustafson (page 983) on an errand, heard the fire whistle, noticed smoke coming from the Post Office portion of the building and saw people bringing out bags of mail. A few hours later he returned to town and the Town Hall was burnt to the ground.

The Monroeville Town Hall Quilt was created and raffled in 1888 to raise money to buy furnishings for the recently constructed (1884) Town Hall. Described as a "business directory of Monroeville, Ohio" (Clark, page 38), the quilt is composed of fabric pieces signed by Monroeville businessmen. Some signers included their occupation while others did not. The quilt is a "crazy quilt" and its design is most certainly reflective of the influence of art and artifacts of the era including Japanese pottery exhibited at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition (Clark, page 38). The irregular fabric pieces are stitched into similar-sized squares, creating a "contained crazy quilt" (Clark, page 38). The center of the quilt is a painting on velvet of the Monroeville Town Hall ("Monroeville Ohio 1888"). The quilt project raised funds from the sale of pieces of fabric for signature and through a raffle at the Huron County Fair. Banker Henry J. Stentz, a signer of the quilt also won the quilt raffle (Clark, page 38).

Many residents of Monroeville, and the Heymann Family were undoubtedly instrumental to the success of the quilt project. Imagine the support this project would have received from the community--and it's young and ambitious business owners. Looking at the picture of the quilt that's included in the Timeline article (Clark, page 39) I can see a square that is signed "Heyman & Co". Heyman & Company, a flour and feed mill, operated from 1884 to 1894 as a partnership of John Philip Heyman and his son Frank William Heyman (page 425). After John Philip's death in 1899 the company was bequeathed to Frank who also operated the Heyman Milling Company that had formerly belonged to his father-in-law John Boehm. Frank was very successful and purchased several grain elevators and flour and feed retail stores in Cleveland and Sandusky, Ohio. At the time of his death in 1902 he was one of the largest

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dealers in hay and straw in northern Ohio. Franklin's son, Homer Franklin Heyman worked at the Heyman Milling Company until 1906. Homer Heyman was the father of Joseph Skeldon Heyman. (Heymann History and Genealogy 1560-1997. 1997: pages 425- 428.) (Clark, Ricky. "Quilts of the Western Reserve." *Timeline*. July - August 2003: pages 34 to 41.)

Katy Heyman Sherlock



November 2005 Newsletter Photograph Update

We included a photo in the November/December 2005 issue sent by Rudi and Annelore Altenhofen. Ruth E. Heyman Bailey (page 284) sent additional details about the photograph. A portion of that photo is reprinted below. The caption lists names that correspond to numbers in the photo.

From Ruth: Enclosed is a picture from the last newsletter. I think I can be helpful. I have a picture of my Mother's (Hilda Loew Heyman) family dated about 1898. I think the house is her parent's home (Hilda Loew Heyman, page 281, is person # 4 in the picture key below).

One interesting thing is the girls' mentioned have on the same outfits in my Mother's picture. My Mother was born November 9, 1885 so the newsletter picture must be (dated) later than 1880. Another correction (to the Heymann Genealogy book) is that Hilda's Mother died in Germany. No, she (Hilda) was born in Lyme Township as her parents came from Germany. William Loew's Mother and brother died in Germany.

The George J. Heyman pictured in the newsletter lived at Weaver's Corners (page 1056) which was only a short distance from the Loews. I remember my Mother talking about the Frenz' but I never knew them. But I grew up in that area so Hunt's and Weaver's corners are familiar to me.

I just recently received the first Heyman history (1931) and my Dad was listed as president: Dan W. Heyman Jr. That book has been well used and fragile. If I live to be 100, I hope I can get all these people figured out. My Mother had remarkable memory and knew who belonged to whom. *Ruth E. Heyman Bailey*



1 and 2: Mr. and Mrs. William Loew and children-(Dorothea Bollenbacher); 3) Lena; 4) Hilda*; 5) Dora; 6) Amelia; 7) William Loew Jr.; 8) Henry Loew, 9) Charles Loew; 10) Alvin Loew.

HHS August 2006 Trip to Germany

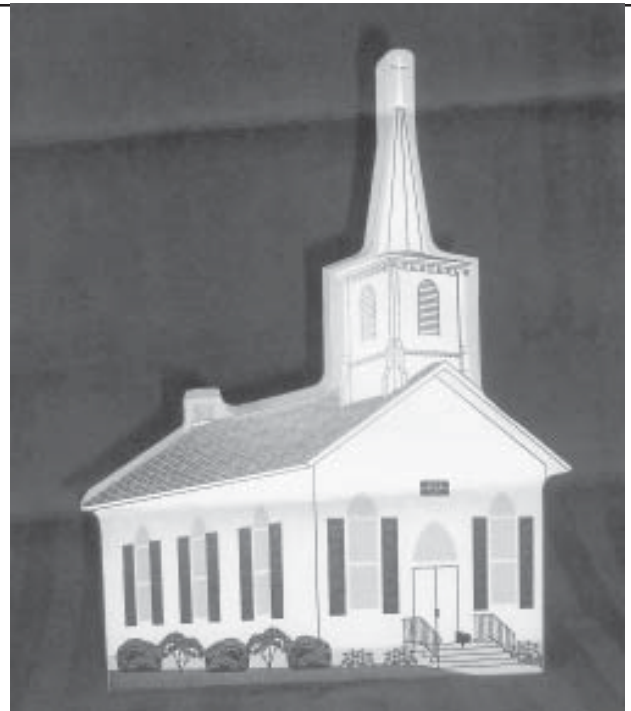


Castle at Burgschwalbach

The next "Cousins' Trip to Europe" is scheduled for August 8, 2006 through August 21, 2006. We will be arriving in Berlin on August 9th and will spend two nights in Prague and enjoy a special Czech dinner; two nights in Poland with a visit to Auschwitz, the Wieliczka Salt Mines, and enjoy a Polish dinner complete with a Polish folklore show. Next we travel through Slovakia (lunch included) and on to Budapest for two nights. While in Budapest we will enjoy a Hungarian goulash dinner with Gypsy music, a visit to the village of Szentendre (for all of you shoppers), followed by dinner on the Danube. Then it is off to Vienna for two nights where we are scheduled for a concert of Viennese Classical music one evening and dinner in an historic country retreat the next night. On to Salzburg for a short city tour and then on to tour Hitler's Eagle's Nest. Saturday we travel to medieval Rothenburg then to Frankfurt. Sunday morning we will attend Church in Kaltenholzhause, eat lunch with our German cousins, and enjoy dinner at the castle in Burgschwalbach. All of this is included in the price of the trip--plus the chance to meet some of our German cousins as well as some new American cousins. A few reservations for the trip are still available but should be made by June 1, 2006 if possible. Anyone who is interested in going on this trip should contact Jackie Hyman at 302 North Cherry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Jackie Hyman





Announcing two new items for sale by the Heymann Historical Society. See page 6 for details. All of the net proceeds from sale of these items go to the restoration and upkeep of the Hunt's Corners Church and Friendship Hall. The church measures 7" from the bottom to the top of the steeple and 5 1/2" from the front corner of the roof to the back corner of the roof.

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