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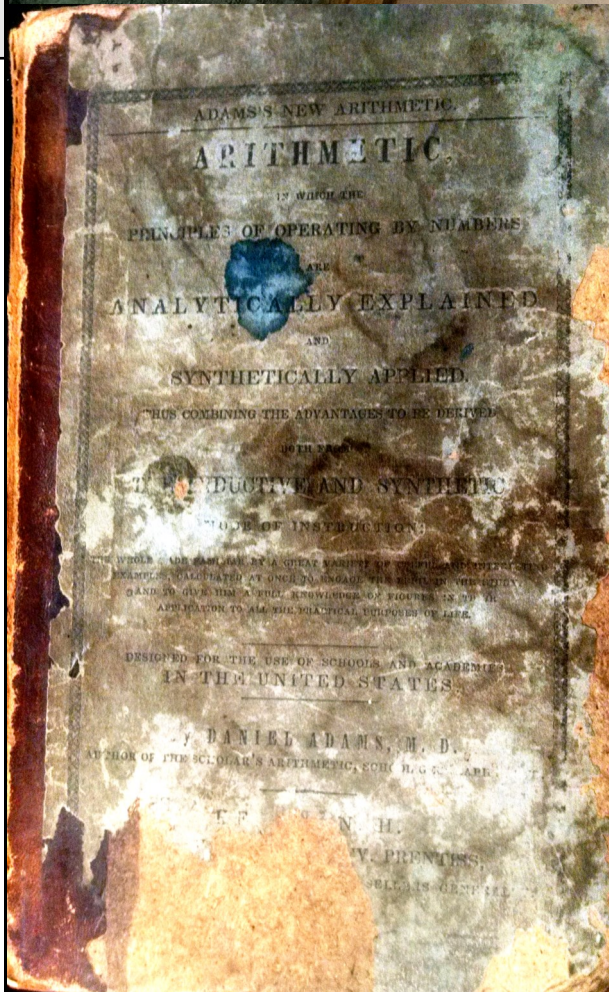
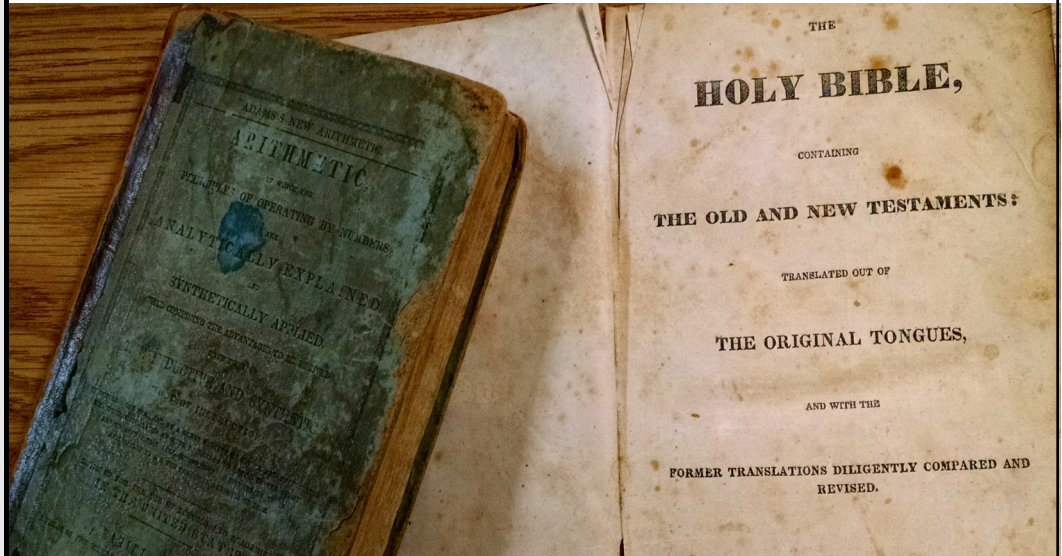
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**As a chapter member, please consider volunteering as a committee member or elected officer next election. This helps support the society as a whole. We want your input. (Check the By-laws under the chapter section of our website for more details.)**

A WACHTEL family treasure of two small books, each measuring approximately 4 ½ x 7 ½, have weathered the test of time dating from the 1840's.



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One is an arithmetic book originally owned by Henry WACHTEL titled, "Arithmetic In Which the Principles Of Operating by Number are Analytically Explained and Synthetically Applied", by Daniel ADAMS, M.D., author of the Scholars Arithmetic, School Geography, Etc. published by J & J.W. Prentiss, Keene, N.H. 1843.

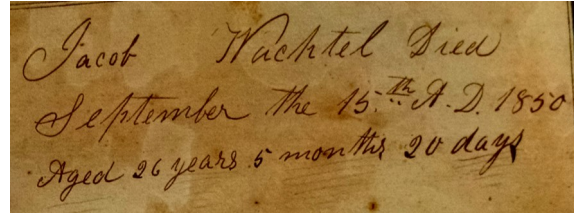
The other is a family Bible, measuring 4 ½ x 7 ½, dated 1844 with names and dates for Jacob WACHTEL and his wife Hester and family.

These two books are now in the possession of a 5th great-grandson of Henry WACHTEL. Henry came to the area in the early 1800's, originally from York county, Pennsylvania. He is the family patriarch of the WACHTEL families who lived in and around Ashland, Holmes, and Wayne counties throughout their almost 200 years in this area.

The WACHTEL family, sometimes found as WAUGHTEL, WACHEL, WAUGHEL, or WAUCHEL, are intertwined with other families in the Ashland, Wayne, and Holmes counties throughout the 1800-1900's, with such names as FINLEY, RIDDLE, LOOP, MILLER, HELBERT, RECKNER, HUMPHREY, LEE, MAUER, and BRADEN, etc. The first WACHTEL to come to the area was Henry, coming from Pennsylvania and Virginia, and ending up in Fulton Co, Illinois. (He is on the 1820 Census in Montgomery Twp, Richland County, Ohio [now Ashland County] as Henry WAUGHTEL; by 1830 he is in Fulton Co, Illinois). Only his two oldest sons, George and Jacob, stayed in this area, the others moving "West" with their parents to Illinois. And, from these two brothers, their families grew.

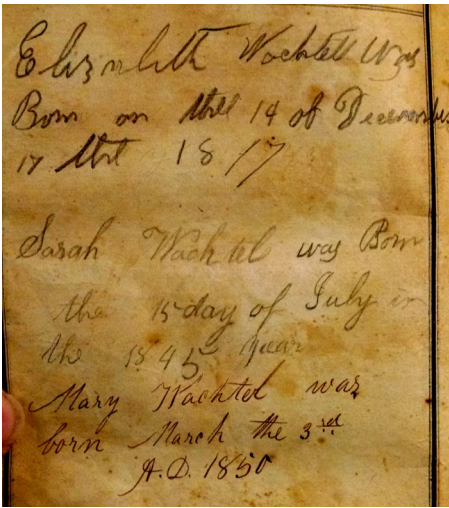
The Bible shown on previous page seems to have been owned by Jacob WACHTEL, grandson of Jacob, one of the brothers mentioned. Within the Bible pages are various family notations of births for Jacob WACHTEL, and his wife, Hester HELBERT, and their children. The Bible is dated 1844, with

the first mentioned date being 1823 and the last dated 1861. It would seem that his wife, Hester, had recorded his family information in the Bible.



**Added Note:** The following book is in our Genealogical Library: "The WACHTEL Family History", by Marian WACHTEL KIMBER (Mrs. Ryall KIMBER)-December, 1971 (Donated to OGS Ashland Co Chapter by Ken GARN). It's roughly a 100-page soft-bound book that was compiled from years of research on the WACHTEL family. This book began with research done on a senior George WACHTEL in York County, Pennsylvania and her findings throughout her research. She traces each generation, with children, spouses, and continuing down through the various generations.

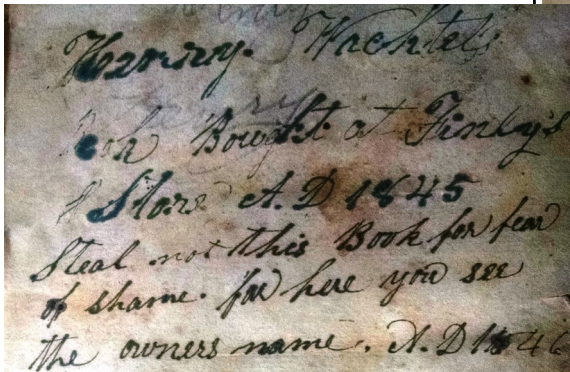
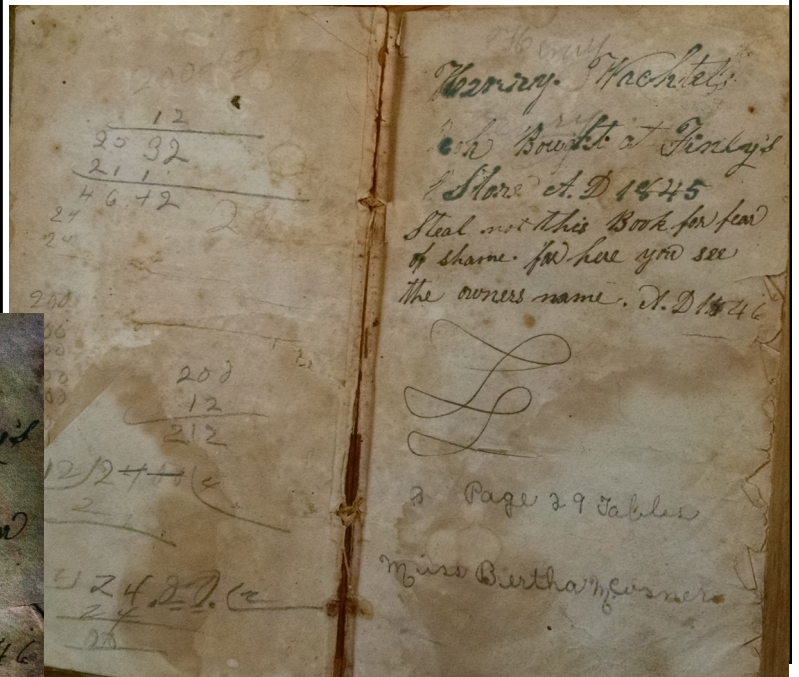
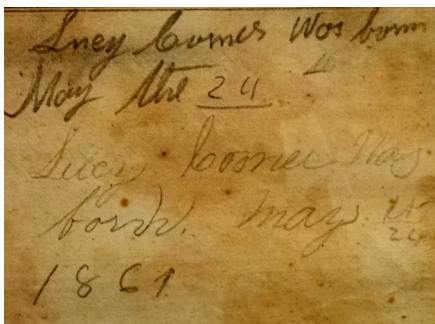
*A Big "Thank You" Cindi for sharing your family Heirlooms!!*



**The transcribed information is:**

- "Jacob WACHTEL was born in the year of our lord 18?? on the 26 of March";
- "Hester HELBERT was born the year 1823 on the 17 of December";
- "Elizabeth WACHTEL was born on the 14 of December 17th 18?? [sic];
- "Sarah WACHTEL was Born the 15 day of July in 1845 year";
- "Mary WACHTEL was born the 3rd A.D. 1850";
- "Lucy COSNER was born May the 24 1861"; and
- "Jacob WACHTEL died September 15th A.D. 1850 Aged 26 years 5 months 20 days"

**Inside the Arithmetic book,** in his own handwriting are these words. "Henry WACHTEL, Book Bought at FINLEY's Store, A.D. 1845. Steal not this book for fear of shame, for here you see the owners name. A.D. 1846". This Henry is most likely the grand-son of the original Henry WACHTEL who came to this area.



Closeup of Arithmetic Book

## THE G.A.R. — (GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC)

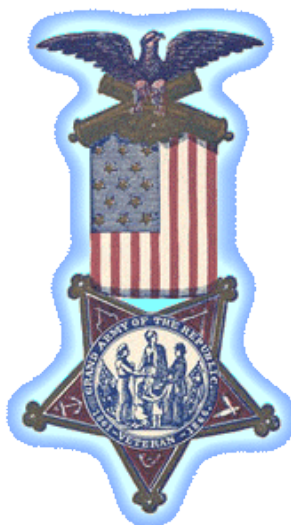
The "Grand Army of the Republic" (GAR) was a fraternal organization composed of membership limited to honorably discharged veterans of the Union Army, Navy, Marine Corps or the Revenue Cutter Service who had served in the American Civil War for the Northern/Federal forces between April 12, 1861 and April 9, 1865. It was founded April 6, 1866 by Dr. Benjamin F. STEPHENSON in Decatur, Illinois who had served a two-year enlistment period as surgeon of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry during the Civil War. The first post, numbering twelve members, was organized and chartered in Decatur, Illinois on the principles of "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty". By July 12, 1866, when a state convention was held to form organization, thirty-nine posts had been chartered. Interest spread rapidly to adjoining states. Ten states (Ohio was one of them) and the District of Columbia were represented at the first national encampment held at Indianapolis on November 20, 1866.

Over the years it grew to include hundreds of posts (local community units) across the nation, (predominately in the North, but also a few in the South and West). The G.A.R. became one of the first organized groups in America to support voting rights for black veterans, promote patriotic education, lobbied U.S. Congress to establish regular veterans' pensions and helped make Memorial Day a national holiday, among other advocacies.

To promote its second objective of "Charity", the veterans set up a fund for the relief of needy veterans, widows, and orphans. This fund was used for medical expenses, burial and housing expenses, and for purchases of food and household goods. Sometimes loans were arranged and sometimes the veterans found work for the needy. The GAR was active in promoting soldiers' and orphans' homes. Through its efforts, soldiers' homes were established in sixteen states and orphanages in seven states by 1890. (The soldiers' homes were later transferred to the federal government.) "Loyalty", the third ideal, was fostered through constant reminders to those who had not lived through the war of the significance of the GAR in reuniting a divided nation. The organization spent much of its time soliciting funds for monuments and memorials, busts and equestrian statues of Union soldiers and heroes, granite shafts, tablets, urns, and mounted cannon. The GAR also encouraged the preservation of Civil War sites, relics, and historic documents. Cannons and field-pieces were placed in many towns or courthouse squares and parks. The members also gave battle-stained flags, mementos, and documents to local museums.

In 1890 it probably reached its peak membership, at more than 490,000 and became a high point of various Civil War commemorative and monument dedication ceremonies. The state of Ohio peaked at about 49,011 in that same year.

The GAR was, also, active in relief work and in pension legislation. Five of our elected United States Presidents were members of the GAR; they were, GRANT, HAYES,



**GAR Badge**

GARFIELD, HARRISON, and MCKINLEY. In time, the GAR was succeeded by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW), composed of male descendants of Union Army and Union Navy veterans.

Although the GAR was an overwhelmingly male organization, it was known to have had at least two women who were members. The first female known to be admitted to the GAR was Kady BROWNELL, who served in the Union Army with her husband Robert, a private in the 1st Rhode Island Infantry at the First Battle of Bull Run in Virginia and with the 5th Rhode Island Infantry at the Battle of New Berne in North Carolina. Kady was admitted as a member in 1870 to Elias HOWE Jr. Post #3, in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The GAR insignia is engraved on her gravestone in the North Burial Ground in Providence, Rhode Island. In 1897

the GAR admitted Sarah Emma EDMONDS, who served in the 2nd Michigan Infantry, disguised as a man named Franklin THOMPSON. She served from May 1861 until April 1863, when she was injured; it was then, when the doctor tried to assist her, that her identity was discovered. In 1882, she collected affidavits from former comrades in an effort to petition for a veteran's pension which she received in July 1884. EDMONDS died just a few years later, September 5, 1898. She was, however, given a funeral with military honors. It is possible that other women were members of the GAR as well.

Posts were assigned a sequential number based on their admission into the state's GAR organization, and most posts held informal names which honored comrades, battles, or commanders; it was not uncommon to have more than one post in a state honoring the same individual (such as Abraham LINCOLN).

The GAR was very strong in Ohio. The state encampments attracted thousands of veterans and their supporters. Numerous GAR retirement homes existed in the state. One GAR home became the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home in 1870. The GAR established the home in 1869, and the state government assumed control of it in 1870 to provide Ohio veterans and their children with assistance.

There were at least nine posts in Ashland County; Andrews Post #132 (Ashland); McCarty Post #182 (Polk); Elliott Post #255 (Lake Fork); Armstrong Post #278 (Hayesville); Fisher Post #309 (Loudonville); Fuller Smith Post #356 (Sullivan); Zeigler Post #512 (Perrysville); C.P. Ogden Post #569 (Nova); and Smally Post #607 (Rowsburg). Most of the records are housed at Ohio Department GAR Archives, Ohio History Connection with a few Ashland records at Ashland County Historical Society.

From 1866 to 1949, the GAR held an annual "National Encampment" which were elaborate multi-day events often included camping out, formal dinners and memorial events. As Civil War veterans died or were no longer able to participate in

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*(The GAR (continued from previous page)*

GAR activities, posts consolidated or were disbanded. At that final encampment in Indianapolis, Indiana, the few surviving members voted to retain the existing officers in place until the organization's dissolution; Theodore PENLAND of Oregon, the GAR's Commander at the time, was therefore its last. In 1956, after the death of the last member at the age of 109 (Albert WOOLSON, of Duluth, Minnesota), the GAR was formally dissolved.

The SUVCW (Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War) is the legal heir and successor to the GAR, and per their website "we are charged with the responsibility of preserving their memory and history..."and directed "to assist in every practicable way in preserving, and making available for research, documents and records pertaining to the Grand Army of the Republic and its members." "Both the SUVCW Congressional Charter and the Deed of Conveyance between the GAR and the SUVCW instruct us to search for and make efforts to preserve GAR records." They are currently sponsoring an

ongoing project to document the repository location of the surviving records for over 10,000 GAR Posts including many records that are yet to be found. Because of the importance of this project, the SUVCW established a standing committee to manage the GAR Records Project. These records are some of the most important pieces of that history. They not only chronicle the activities of the GAR as an organization, but they also contain a wealth of genealogical information and local history.

Go to their website and see what they have available, including many questions and answers to related subjects. ([www.garrerecords.org](http://www.garrerecords.org))

Other Links:

[www.suvcw.org/](http://www.suvcw.org/)

[www.ohiosuv.com/](http://www.ohiosuv.com/)

Don't forget the Ohio Genealogical Society's *Ohio Civil War Genealogy Journals* published between 1997-2012. (One of interest is the 2006 Vol 10, issue 1, beginning on page 8 *Researching Ohio's GAR Posts By Jack SIMON*)

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### BIO of LORENZO D. TAYLOR of Indiana

(Abstracted from <http://genealogytrails.com/ind/white/bio.html>)

Lorenzo TAYLOR was born in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, March 31, 1832; the son of Richard TAYLOR and Susan HARVEY, who were natives of Ohio, in which state their marriage was celebrated. At an early day they came to Tippecanoe county, where they carried on a farm. Lorenzo was about two years old when father died, leaving Mrs. Susan TAYLOR a widow with but a small amount of property. The TAYLOR family were members of the Methodist church, and actively interested in religious matters.

Owing to the fact that his father died so many years ago, Lorenzo knows little of his ancestors on the paternal side. His mother was the fourth of eight children, her father being Stephen HARVEY, an early settler of Vermilion county[sic], Ohio whence he removed to Ashland county, his death taking place in Perrysville. His other children were Benjamin, Samuel, William, Sarah, Anna, Mary A. and Rebecca.

Until he was fourteen years of age, Lorenzo D. TAYLOR continued to live with his widowed mother, after which he was a member of the household of J. W. SMITH. In 1855 the young man married and proceeded to carry on rented farms until the outbreak of the civil war. In 1863 he enlisted in Company F, 128th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, taking part in many battles and skirmishes. Among the more notable battles in which he saw severe service were Resaca, Dalton, Lookout mountain and Kenesaw mountain. He was mustered out at Goldsboro, North Carolina, and received his honorable discharge in March, 1866.

The first marriage of Mr. TAYLOR was to Mary, daughter

of Joseph SAYRE, originally of Ohio, and later of White county, Indiana. Mrs. Mary TAYLOR died January 10, 1867. In 1869 Mr. TAYLOR married Eliza, daughter of Jonathan SCOTT, an early settler of this county, who had come here from the Buckeye state. Mrs. TAYLOR became the mother of a son, George, who died while young, and her death took place in 1871. Lorenzo married again, in 1879, to Nancy, widow of Samuel BURROWS. She was the mother of five children. By his last marriage Mr. TAYLOR had one child, Cullen, who died at the age of eight weeks. Mrs. TAYLOR's father, Thomas C. SMITH, was a native of New Jersey and later came to Ohio, where he married Ann BROWN, from Virginia. About 1833 they emigrated to Indiana, first locating in Tippecanoe county and later in White county. Until his death February 26, 1848. His wife survived him many years, dying April 1, 1882. Mr. and Mrs. TAYLOR are faithful members of the Christian church, with which her parents also were associated. Mr. TAYLOR has served as a deacon and church treasurer, and has been a valued worker in the Sunday school and other departments.

*(If you have this family in your tree, there is much more in the actual biographic article, related to the site above)*

*Note: My purpose of this bio is to help in the researching of those that have moved on without leaving a trail from their hometown. This family was in the Ashland area in early 1800's, moving on "west" before Lorenzo was born. Many times there is a bio in a further state westward. Remember to read history books in other states. Global searching for a full name or just a surname sometimes gives us clues.*

**NECROLOGY:** A listing of people who have died during a specific period of time or during a specific event. This could be a listing published in the newspaper, church registry, or a record of deaths in a battle or other event. Necrology was used more often in the eighteenth century, and it comes from necro-, "death," from the Greek nekros, "corpse."

## GEORGE KISSEL, OLD TIME FIDDLER, DIES THIS MORNING AT AGE of 70

George W. KISSEL, 70 whose fiddle has been heard at old-time dances and community gatherings in Ashland County for 56 years, was found dead in bed at 7:30 a.m. today at the home of his son, Clarence R. KISSEL, 1017 Troy road, where he had resided for the past 14 years.

Mr. KISSEL had been ill for the past two days but his condition had not appeared serious.

A native of Smithville, Wayne county, Mr. KISSEL was the son of Absolom and Anna KISSEL. He was born April 7, 1866 and came to Ashland county with his family in 1873.

At the age of 14, Mr. KISSEL began playing the violin, thus beginning a musical career which kept him in popular demand for the rest of his life as a musician for barn dances and community gatherings of all kinds. His brother, John, played the guitar and the two traveled together by horse and buggy all over the county and to more distant points in their earlier days.

Mr. KISSEL won several old-time fiddler's contests in northern Ohio and, with his brother, was heard over the radio station at Mansfield for some time. Don BENTON, local pianist, served as accompanist for the two for many of their appearances.

The two brothers were scheduled to appear together at a

community gathering only last night but the guitarist appeared alone because his brother did not feel well enough to attend.

While a resident of this county, Mr. KISSEL engaged in farming in Orange township until his retirement 14 years ago. At that time he came to Ashland to reside at his son's home. He served as an assessor in Orange township during nine years of his residence there.

He was married in 1889 to Elizabeth HAYES. Her death occurred in 1919.

Surviving are the one son, Clarence R. of Troy road; one brother, John B. of Vine street; one sister Mrs. J. F. McDANEL of Elmore avenue, Akron and two grand-children, Miriam and Ralph KISSEL of Troy road. In addition to his wife, two daughters and a son and two sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral has been arranged for Monday afternoon. Friends will meet at the home at 2 p.m. and go to the Third Street Church of the Brethren where the funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. W.L. DESEMBERG. Interment will be made in the Nankin cemetery.

The body will be taken from GILBERT's chapel to the KISSEL home Sunday morning.

*Ashland Times Gazette, Aug 8, 1936; page 1, col 4  
Contributed by Vera MORGAN KNOWLTON*

## Legal Notices - From Ashland Union, Wed, March 12, 1856 (page 4)

### Partition Notice.

Joseph GRINER and Esther Jane GRINER, his wife, Joseph WELLS, and Catharine WELLS, his wife, John GRINER, David GRINER, Nancy GRINER, Fanny GRINER and Elizabeth GRINER, will take notice that a petition was filed against them on the 12th day of February A.D. 1856 in the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland county, Ohio by Samuel GRINER, and Sophia GRINER, his wife, and is now pending, wherein the said Samuel GRINER and Sophia GRINER, his wife, demand partition of the following real estate situation in the county of Ashland and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: in the township of Milton in said county, being one tract the east part of the south-east quarter, of section twenty-three, in township twenty-four, of range seventeen, being all of said quarter section, except fifty acres sold to Adam BAUM, and ten acres sold to Nottingham HOUSTON off of the west side of said quarter, containing (deducting the exceptions aforesaid) one hundred acres more or less. Also, one other tract in said county in said Milton township, bounded by beginning at the south-west corner of section twenty-four, of township twenty-four, of range seventeen, and running east along the section line twenty-four rods and nineteen links; thence north two degrees, west thirty-four rods; thence south sixty-five degrees west, twenty-five rods; thence south two degrees east, thirty-two rods and twelve links, to the place of beginning; containing five acres and thirty-four rods; and that at the first term, after the March term A.D. 1856, of said Court, application, will be made by the said

Samel[sic] GRINER and Sophia GRINER his wife, for an order that partition may be made of said premises.

SAMUEL GRINER and SOPHIA GRINER

FULTON & McCOMBS Att'ys for Petitioners,  
February 12, 1856. 37-6w

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### Sale of Real Estate by order of Probate Court

On the 24th day of March, A.D. 1856, on the premises hereinafter described, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and four o'clock P.M. will be sold to the highest bidder the following real estate, as the property of Franklin MERCER deceased, to wit: situate in the county of Ashland and State of Ohio, and more particularly described as follows: being sixty acres off of the east side of the north-east quarter of section twenty-eight (28) township number twenty-five (25) range number (17) at a parallel line along the east of said quarter except ten acres, out of the same, heretofore, deeded to Catharine SHREFFLER, out of the southeast corner of said quarter by Franklin and Washington MERCER on the 18th of August, 1853. Also will be sold as aforesaid a part of the north-west quarter of section twenty-seven (27) township twenty-five in range seventeen, bounded as follows, to wit: commencing at the north-west corner of said quarter; thence running east twenty rods on the section line; thence south parallel with the west section line eighty rods; thence west to the section line twenty rods; thence north on the west section

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line to the place of beginning, containing ten acres. Said premises appraised at \$1,800.00.

Terms of sale - One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year and the residue in two years, with interest from the day of sale, back payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises.

PHILLIP SHRIVER

Adm'r of Franklin MERCER, deceased,  
February 12, 1856. 34-4w

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**PROBATE NOTICE**

The following Administrator and Guardians having filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Ashland county, for settlement. The same are continued for examination and inspection of any person interested, to wit:

The final acct, of Margaret STEWARD, late adm'x of Joseph GRAY, dec.

The final acct, of Gilbert MILLER adm'r of Alexander HUTCHINSON, dec.

The final acct, of Jacob SHANE BARGER adm'r of Henry SHANE BARGER, dec.

The final acct, of John BURNS adm'r of Mary MADDEN, dec.

The final acct, of Chas. R. DEMING adm'r of John S. LANG dec.

The final acct, of J. N. STONECKER and M. POLLOCK ex'rs of John POLLICK, deceased.

The partial acct, of Samuel MENG adm'r of Mary M. MENG, dec.

The final acct, of Isaac GATES guar'n of Mary and Rachel RODOCKER, et. al.

The 2nd acct of Joseph STRICKLAND guar'n of John L. MILLER.

The 2nd account of Jared N. SLONECKER, guar'n of Elizabet[sic] GILERIST.

And the same will be for hearing at the March term of said Court.

A. L. CURTIS, Probate Judge.  
Feb. 20, 1856 3w38

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**Sheriff's Sale - From Ashland Union, Wed, March 12, 1856 (page 4)**

**PORTER, HALL & FOX vs.  
J. J. WRIGHT, A.H. PALMER, et.al.**

Pursuant to the command of an execution, duly issued in the above case from the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland County, to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the premises of A.H. PALMER in Sullivan Township, in Ashland County, on *Monday, the 18th day of February, A.D., 1856*, between the hours of ten o'clock A.M., and four o'clock P.M., of said day, the following described Goods and Chattles as the property of A.H. PALMER, to wit: Corn on the ground, supposed to be ten acres; twenty-six tons of Hay, more or less, in barns; one hundred and fifty bushels of Oats, more or less, in the sheaf; 200 feet of 1½ inch white wood; 360 feet 2 inch do.; 1200 feet 1 inch do.; 200 ft. 1 ¼ inch do. Also fifty head of Sheep; one Durham Cow, with broken horn; one pide[sic] heifer Calf from said Cow; one Durham Cow, with Calf; one 2 year old Heifer and Calf; one roan 2 year old Bull, and the undivided half of a Durham Bull, usually called Marshal Ney.

I will also, by virtue of the same writ, expose to public sale, at the door of the Court House, in said County, on *Monday, the 10th day of March, 1856*, between the hours aforesaid, the following described Real Estate, to wit: Lot number ninety-one, (91) in the village of Sullivan, in said County and State of Ohio, with the appurtenances, as the property of A. H. PALMER.

Terms of sale, cash. JOHN D. JONES, Sheriff.  
Feb. 6, 1856, 36ts-pf \$4,50

**John WIERMAN vs. William RIGBY, et. al.**

Pursuant to the command of an execution, duly issued in the above case from the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland County, to me directed, I will expose to public sale at house on lot number two in Ports' addition to the town of Orange, in *Ashland County, on Monday, the 10th day of March, A.D., 1856*, between the hours of ten o'clock A.M. and four o'clock P.M. of said day, the following described Goods and Chattles, to wit: One sink, one mantle Clock, one Bureau, eight Chairs, one Cupboard, one Dining Table, two Bedsteads, one Box Stove and Pipe, one Rocking Cradle, and two Stands. Also on the same date, at the door of the Court House, in Ashland County, between the hours as aforesaid, the said lot number two, in Ports' addition to the town of Orange, In Ashland County, and State of Ohio, as the property of William RIGBY.

Terms of sale, cash. JOHN D. JONES, Sheriff.  
Feb. 6, 1856. 36ts—pf. \$3,50

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**Jacob BARNS vs. Geo, HARDAKER, et. al.**

Pursuant to the command of an alias order of same dully issued in the above case from the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland County, to me directed. I will expose to public sale at the door of the Court House, in Said County on *Monday, the 19th day of March, a.d. 1856*, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. of said day, the following described Real Estate, to wit: Being lot number fifty-five (55) and fifty-six (56) in the town plat at the Centre of Sullivan, Township of Sullivan, County of Ashland and State of Ohio, with the appurtenances.

Terms of sale, cash. JOHN D. JONES, Sheriff.  
Feb. 6, 1856 36ta-pf \$2,75

## THE CENSUS – WHAT DO WE USE IT FOR? — Part I

*(With permission, following is a Reprint from The Wayne Co Genealogical Society Newsletter  
- By Pam BLAHA)*

We are all familiar with census records. We have all used them. We know they began in 1790, were done every ten years, that the 1890 census was destroyed, and the most recent census released was the 1940. What do you use the census for? Is there more you can find on these records other than names and ages? I want to look at some of things that you might have overlooked, and also how to use the census for a variety of calculations.

The 1790 through the 1840 census gives us limited information. But there are ways to use the details to solve questions or disputes. I was able to prove that a daughter of Abraham and Sarah SUMMERS was **not** the girl born later named Sarah. A church reference in Virginia indicated that a daughter was born and baptized of Abraham and Sarah in 1798. Most descendants thought this was Sarah, born 1800 and baptized in the Dutch Glory Church at Scenery Hill, PA. Using the 1810 and 1820 censuses for Washington County, PA where Abraham had relocated in 1800, I was able to assign names to each person in every age category – males and females. The unnamed daughter was clearly present in the 1810 census as well as Sarah and the other females. But she was not in the 1820 census. That meant she either died or left home and married. No reference to a daughter, son-in-law, or children of an unnamed couple appears in Abraham's will. Therefore, I concluded that she died pre-1820. All other children are accounted for that year.

By 1850 we finally get names of all the persons in a household, their age, place of birth, and occupation. Further along there are columns for marking if the person is age 20 or more and they cannot read or write. This is definitely important as far as knowing who is educated. Finally there is a column indicating a person who is either blind, deaf, dumb, insane, idiotic, a pauper, or a convict. This was Abraham's last census entry, and he was marked as blind and deaf. Also, for the 1850 and 1860 censuses there are slave schedules on separate forms. These are very important in tracking Black ancestors.

Each census following 1860 provides more

information to ponder. In 1870 we know if someone owned or rented their home, and if their parent(s) were foreign born [not the country, yet]. Also on this census is a column that appears on no other. It asks if the person is a male of 21 years or older and is being denied the right to vote. This is interesting in that it is the first census after emancipation of the slaves; and this was an era of much voter suppression in parts of the country.

Finally in 1880 we begin to see the relationship of each person to the head of the house. If families took in boarders or roomers, had servants, or had custody of grandchildren or nieces and nephews, we now have that information. Previously we could guess at those relationships, now we know definitively. We also learn the country or state or birth for everyone in the household as well as their parents.

When I was attempting to locate Abraham SUMMER's birthplace and parentage I used this column for the 12 children who were still living. Four children had already died. When asked by the census taker the place of their father's birth, unfortunately the 12 did not agree on a location. Eight said Virginia, three said Pennsylvania, and one said Maryland. Question-why would the children not know where their father was born? They probably did know, but who gave the information to the census taker? Likely it was the wife or children in the home, or possibly even a neighbor. The census taker tried as many times as possible to contact the family, but if they couldn't do that, a neighbor was the last result. They wanted to be sure and list every family in the country. Although I haven't documented a place for his birth, my evidence strongly points to Virginia.

The 1890 census was destroyed by fire except for a minute number of places that had copies of the originals. But we still have something that helps a little. That is the Veteran's Schedule for Civil War veterans and their widows. It doesn't give as much information as the others, but it is better than nothing.

*(Part II to follow in upcoming newsletter)*



***“There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors,  
and no slave who has not had a king among his.” – Helen KELLER***

### Ashland Times - April 18, 1861

MARRIED - On the 9th last, by Jacob FRY, at his residence on Pleasant Ridge, Mr. David STAIR of Reedsburg to Miss Mary A. ROUGH, of Chester Twp., Wayne Co, O

DIED - On the 10th inst., Cynthia E. FENN, wife of Henry FENN, of Sullivan in the 56th year of her age.

### Celebration of Golden Wedding John WARRICK - Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. John WARRICK celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Friday, August 29, at their home one and one half miles west of Ashland.

A picnic dinner was served on the lawn which was immensely enjoyed by all present. Children and grandchildren were to the number of twenty-two.

Ice cream, cake and watermelon were served to those who came in the afternoon and evening.

*Ashland Times Gazette Sep 5, 1919; pg 4, col 3*

### Marriage Licenses (Ashland Times Gazette, Thurs, August 7, 1919; page 6)

Stephen Elias GROFF, railroad section employee of Perrysville and Violet May SELLERS of Loudonville. Rev. A.H. SMITH officiating.

Paul Aber RAUBENOLT, bookkeeper and foreman of Akron and Faye Marie KILHEFNER, stenographer of Ashland. Rev. A.H. SMITH officiating.

Fred John WANK, laborer of Fostoria and Emily Virginia[sic] CONWAY dressmaker of Nova. Squire J.C. SLOAN officiating.

Samuel THOMA, laborer, of Mansfield and Golda Marie KINNEY of Loudonville. Rev. E. ZIMMERMAN officiating.

Conrad BOHL, factory worker of Ashland and Edith ABEL, factory worker, of Ashland. Rev. V.L. FRYE officiating.

Harvey Grantle BOWIE, rubber worker of Ashland and Katie Mae FRANK of Ashland. Rev. V.L. FRYE, officiating.

James Henry CRAWFORD, moulder of Ashland and Laura NELSON of Ashland. Rev. J.C. MACKAY officiating.

Harold McGUIRE, salesman of Ashland and Helen Annette BRIGGS school teacher of Ashland. Rev. W.D. FURRY, officiating.



### WEDDING ANIVERSARIES

Ashland Times Gazette, Wednesday, November 30, 1904  
(Page 2, column 2)

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### WEDDED 17 YEARS

Tuesday evening marked the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver RUMBAUGH, and in honor of that notable event, ladies and gentlemen to the number of about thirty-five gathered at Mr. And Mrs. RUMBAUGH's home on East Walnut street, and tendered them an enjoyable and complete surprise party. A fine luncheon was served and the evening was delightfully whiled away in music, conversation and other social amusements. Mr. and Mrs. RUMBAUGH were made the happy recipients of a number of very nice presents. The guests departed at a late hour, all wishing the host and hostess many more such pleasant returns of the day.

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### 60th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

About twenty-five neighbors and friends gathered at the house of Mrs. Warren SOULE on Tuesday evening and gave her a genuine Surprise party. The evening was most pleasantly whiled away in conversation and other diversions of a social nature, and an elegant luncheon was a noteworthy feature. The occasion was given in honor of Mrs. SOULE's sixty-ninth birthday anniversary, and she was made the recipient of a number of useful as well as beautiful presents. The surprise was successfully planned by her granddaughter, Miss Belle SOULE.



*Looking Back***“REUNIONS—In Times Past”***Looking Back*

Reunions have been a large part of family get-togethers' in past times, and still ongoing even into today's society. Ann BUDD has been collecting these notices over time and has donated to our library a notebook full of reunions, family histories, etc. If you get a chance, check out what's in our Library, and take a look at the Reunion notebook.

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**HARLAN-LATIMER REUNIONS**

HARLAN-LATIMER reunion Ashland OH Press 2 Sep 1903 Mifflin "The HARLAN-LATIMER reunion was held jointly last Saturday, three miles east of Mifflin; nearly 200 people attended this reunion and the day was pleasant in every respect. The oldest man no doubt in the county was present--William LATTIMER, Sr., who is in his 89th year. "

HARLAN-LATIMER reunion Ashland OH Press 31 Aug 1904 Widowville. "The HARLAN-LATTIMER reunion was held Saturday in Wm. LATTIMER's grove. Quite a large crowd was present and a social good time was enjoyed by all. Those present from a distance were Sam HARLAN and wife, John FRISKNEY and wife and John LATTIMER of Indiana; John TOWNEY, wife and daughter Vida, Harriet SIGLER and son John and Miss Mary WELTMER of Cleveland, Lon SHAMBAUGH and family of Perrysville; Prof. BUDD of Loudonville.

*(related article-same page)*- "Sam HARLAN and wife and John FRISKNEY and wife of Indiana; Frank BYERLY, wife and children of near Mifflin, the Misses Hattie and Emma GONGWER of near Hayesville were Sunday visitors at the home of Michael GONGWER and wife."

HARLAN-LATIMER reunion Ashland OH Press 13 Sep 1905 Widowville. "The fifth annual reunion of the HARLAN-LATTIMER association was held at the big spring in Wm. LATTIMER's grove Saturday, September 2. The weather in the forenoon was not very favorable, but a more beautiful afternoon could not have been wished for, which made made [sic] the occasion most enjoyable to all. Dinner was served to the delight of all. The meeting was called to order in the afternoon by the president, Alonzo SHAMBAUGH of Perrysville, who gave a short address. Remarks were made by the following members: Prof. Samuel BUDD, Widowville; John ROBERTS, Knoxville, Iowa; Henry SIGLER, Cleveland; Mr. KING, Mansfield; Frank WALLACE, Hayesville; Rev. HARP and T.J. CULLER, Widowville. The oldest member of the association present was William LATIMER of Mifflin, aged 91 years. The youngest was baby HARLAN, aged 11 months. Those present from a distance were: John ROBERTS, Knoxville, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond REED, Columbus City, Ind.; Henry SIGLER, wife and son John of Cleveland; John LATTIMER, Albion, Ind.; Fordis HARLAN, Cherubusco, Ind.; Lois CULLER and son of Greenwich; and James CULLER and wife of Albion, Ind."

HARLAN-LATIMER Reunion Ashland OH Press 11 Sep 1912 "The annual reunion of the HARLAN and LATIMER families will be held Saturday, September 7, in Jim CULLER's grove, two miles south of Mifflin. Everybody is invited to come for dinner."

HARLAN-LATIMER reunion Ashland OH Press 3 Sep 1920 Mifflin. "Mr. and Mrs. Floyd MATHEWS, Mrs. John COLE, and granddaughter Martha COLE attended the HARLAN and LATIMER reunion at Albion, Ind., last week."

**ASHLAND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1924**

Ashland High School Class of 1924 held its 55th anniversary class reunion Saturday at the AC'cent Room of Myers Convocation Center.

This was the fourth reunion ever scheduled for the class. Of the 67 present, 42 were members of the class.

Class colors of green and white were carried out in the flower arrangements as well as in other table appointments.

Robert R. HENDERSON was master of ceremonies and gave the invocation followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A tribute was paid to the 34 deceased members out of the original class of 101.

Among the out-of-town members attending, Janet EBERT ROBERTS of Spartansburg, N.C. traveled the greatest distance.

Members in charge of arrangements were HENDERSON, Elsie WHEELER STULL, Peggy WOODWORTH FLUKE and Lois ALSDORF McILVAINE.

*Ashland Times Gazette, 19 July 1979*

## RELATIONSHIPS...IS THIS WHAT I THINK IT MEANS?

We get all excited when researching documents (such as wills, deeds, petitions, etc.) that mention family relationships which help us build our family tree. These kinds of discoveries provide researchers with crucial information for genealogical research. However, we need to take a step back when we are reviewing these recorded relationships and look at them based on the recorded time period. This might specifically relate to colonial era documents, where relationships might be described differently than they are today, but even in the 1800 century terms were interchanged, or simplified for the situation. This creates the warning that even when relationships are clearly identified, there may be instances where we may need to do more in-depth research to find additional supporting evidence when something doesn't quite make logical sense.

*The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, written by Van D. GREENWOOD, includes a section of several pages on Relationships explaining the various terms connected with them and the confusions that can arise from misusing the original context. He comments "Meanings and usages are not static. They have changed in the past, they are changing today, and they will continue to change as long as men use language to communicate with one another".

Some of the terms to study are "**Junior**" and "**Senior**"; they may not be father-son relationship. They were used to simply distinguish between two persons with the same name. (Another concern is that once the "Sr." passed away or moved away, the "Jr." might take on the "Sr." title and another younger person took on the "Jr." title). It was simply a term to designate an older and younger. More often than not, though, these two (or more) individuals were related....somehow.

**In-law** relationships and **step** relationships are another problem that needs to be studied closely before assuming the proper relationship. GREENWOOD also states "In earlier times people often stated that an in-law connection existed when there was actually a step relationship. Any relationships created by legal means, including step relationships, were identified simply as 'in-law.' So, ask yourself "Is the 'brother' mentioned a full brother, a step-brother, or possibly a "brother-in-law?"

There is also the practice of referring to fellow church members as "**brother**" or "**sister**" in written documents or even casual letter-writing. In these cases the only relationship would be bound by the Church. Earlier letters written in the 1700 and 1800's might be signed as brother or sister, when that was not the legal relationship; they may be "in-law" or even "step" brother or sister. This would even transcend into children, such as "son-in-law" being called "son" or "daughter-in-law" called "daughter". Sometimes this was bestowed on the individual showing the emotional relationship of the people in question. (I personally have seen children listed on census' as "son" or "daughter", when on the previous census they were listed as "grandchild")

The term "**cousin**" is a term that might be used for any relationship further removed than the immediate family circle. Donald Lines JACOBUS (author of "Interpreting Genealogical Records" in *Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources*) stated "It was most frequently used to denote a nephew or niece, but it could be applied to a first cousin or more distant cousin, or to the marital spouse of any of these relatives, and sometimes to other indirect connections who were not even related by blood."

The terms "**niece**" and "**nephew**" might also be a cause of confusion in early records. (usually pre-1700). The words are Latin terms and when translated actually mean "granddaughter" or "grandson". After this mentioned time-period, they *usually* mean the same as we find it used today. Sometimes they were referred to as "cousin".

The less used terms of the word "**german**" or "**germane**" have been found in connection with relationships of brothers or sisters. "Brothers (or sisters) german" were children of the same parents, distinct from half -brothers or brothers-in-law. "Cousins german" were children of brothers or sisters or, as we identify them today, first cousins.

So, as you look at that document source, ask yourself "Is This What I Think It Means"?

### Suggested Reading:

1. Val D. GREENWOOD, *The Researchers Guide to American Genealogy*, 3rd ed. (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 2000), 37-39.
2. Paul DRAKE, *What Did They Mean by That? A Dictionary of Historical Terms for Genealogists* (Bowie, Md.: Heritage Books, 1994).
3. Donald Lines JACOBUS, "Interpreting Genealogical Records," in *Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources*, ed. By Milton RUBINCAM (Washington, D.C.: American Society of Genealogists, 1960), pp. 22, 23.

*By Terry Haun*



### GENEALOGISTS LAUGHTER

- ◆ My life has become one large Gedcom!!
- ◆ Searching for roots beats chasing dust bunnies!
- ◆ My family coat of arms ties at the back .... is that normal?

## Remember this number: 8870

It is the number to remember when you want to find the birthdate of someone when you only have the date of death and age.

Suppose the person died May 6, 1889, at the age of 71 years 7 months, 9 days.

1. Write the year, month, day as: ..... 18890506
2. Subtract the age at death: ..... 710709
3. This gives the figure: ..... 18179797
4. Now subtract 8870: ..... 8870
5. The result is: ..... 18170927

Year 1817, 9th month (Sept), 27th day;  
Or, 27 Sept 1817

Source: Platte Co, MO Historical/Genealogical Society.

Shared by Barb HART

### Go Ahead and Try It!

*(When I did this, it worked except that the days came out "36" days, so I had to add one month and left the 6th day.)*

*Blessed are the great-grandfathers, who saved embarkation and citizenship papers, for they tell when they came.*

*Blessed are the great-grandmothers, who hoarded newspaper clippings and old letters, for they tell the story of their time.*

*Blessed are the grandfathers, who filed every legal document, for these provide the proof.*

*Blessed are the grandmothers, who preserved family bibles and diaries, for these are our heritage.*

*Blessed are fathers, who elect officials that answer letters of inquiry, for, to some, the only link to the past.*

*Blessed are others, who relate family traditions and legends to the family, for one of her children will surely remember.*

*Blessed are relatives, who fill in family sheets with extra data, for to them we owe our family history.*

*Blessed is any family, whose members strive for the preservation of records, for this is a labor of love.*

*Blessed are the children who will never say, "Grandma, you told that old story twice today."*

By Wilma MAUK, Prairieland Pioneer  
Genealogical Society, Summer 1995

*(shared by Barb HART)*

## DID YOU KNOW ???

**THAT** - FamilySearch has published an article written by Dick EASTMAN (Eastmans' Online Genealogy Online,) "How to Manage Your Family's Digital Assets." This is something that we all need to be continually aware of as our digital sources continue to grow with our research. It is a great reference and can be read in the FamilySearch site. <http://media.familysearch.org/how-to-manage-your-familys-digital-assets/>

**THAT** - The Cleo Redd FISHER Museum, located in Loudonville, Ohio has created the first of several digital videos to begin a "Small Towns x Big Stories" series of digital videos. This first video highlights the history of the Mohican area and peaks our interest for more local history at [www.crfmuseum.com](http://www.crfmuseum.com). The video can be found at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=vFqUHQxwJE](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vFqUHQxwJE)

**THAT** - The myth of a position of the legs of a statue of a horse and rider will tell you how that person died. The age old belief that if both front legs of the horse are in the air, the rider died in battle; one front leg in the air, the rider died from wounds of battle; and all four legs on the ground, the rider died of natural causes. Sadly, that is not always the case. The sculpturer did not always follow this rule. (Maybe he didn't know about the rule). Therefore, it's been found that only approximately one-third of these statues reflect the method of death of the rider.

**THAT** - There are many people in the U.S. with your same name. According to Dick EASTMAN, this may not be of much genealogical value, but it definitely is fun to see the results. The website, [www.howmanyofme.com/](http://www.howmanyofme.com/) says there are 325,106,915 people in the U.S. so how many do you share your name with?

**THAT** - FamilySearch will be discontinuing their microfilm lending service on September 1, 2017. If you have ever used this service, this will probably come as a complete shock to you and "bring chills to your spine". However, it shouldn't surprise us. According to the LDS website, "The change is the result of significant progress made in FamilySearch's microfilm digitization efforts and the obsolescence of microfilm technology. Most of the Family History Library's microfilm has already been digitized and are online at [www.FamilySearch.Com](http://www.FamilySearch.Com) and they hope to finish digitizing the remaining records that they have permission to digitize by 2020. According the FamilySearch Q&A "it has become increasingly difficult and costly to maintain the equipment, systems, and processes required for film duplication, distribution, and access." Centers may have options to return microfilm that they already have, or possibly retain. Please see their website for more information.

<https://familysearch.org/ask/faq#overview>

<http://media.familysearch.org/familysearch-digital-records-access-replacing-microfilm/>

## ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER NEWS

**Welcome NEW MEMBERS** — To the Ashland County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society. We invite you to submit queries to the newsletter. You might be surprised who else is researching your same family.

1. You can start by submitting a copy of your 5-generation chart to the Chapter for insertion in our 5-generation book located in the genealogy room of the Ashland Library.
2. Contact us to let us know what you would like to see in the newsletter.

Our most recent new members are:

- Teddie Lynn HILL, 187 Norway Dr., Manteno, IL 60950
- Barbara RENNEKER, 1270 Sandusky St., Ashland, OH 44805 Searching FLANAGAN, WAYSON, RENNEKER
- Charles FULK, 1148 US Hwy 250 N, Ashland, OH 44805

*If I have overlooked a new member, or those surnames you are researching, please let me know. I'll be glad to add you and your surnames in the next issue.*

### ASHLAND COUNTY QUERIES



⇒ **Free.....** As a Chapter we have a lot of knowledgeable people who are willing to share. Contact us at [accogs@gmail.com](mailto:accogs@gmail.com)

⇒ Looking for info on the ALBRO family. Eunice ALBRO was married to Job KING and they lived in Jackson township. I'm looking for proof of her parents. Please contact Norma STEINKRUGER, [normas@frontiernet.net](mailto:normas@frontiernet.net)

### It's that time of year for FAMILY REUNIONS

If you are planning a family reunion for later this year and would like to mention it in the newsletter, please let us know. We'd be happy to post it.

### ***DO YOU WISH TO APPLY TO A LINEAGE SOCIETY?***

Those interested in applying to one of the Lineage Societies should complete the application by **August 31, 2017**. Application forms are available at the Ashland County Genealogical Society in the Ashland Public Library or at the Ashland County Genealogical Society website. Applicants need not be members of the ACCOGS to apply. There is, however, a \$15 application fee for any applicant. If you have any questions or need help, please contact our Lineage Chairperson who is Marleen APPLGATE ([mragenealogy@gmail.com](mailto:mragenealogy@gmail.com)).

<http://ashlandohiogenealogy.org/lineagesocieties.html>

### **Requirement for induction into one of the Lineage Societies is as follows:**

#### ◆ **First Families of Ashland County**

Proving the applicant's ancestors were living in Ashland County prior to 1850, and there is a direct lineage from the ancestor to the applicant.

#### ◆ **Settlers and Builders of Ashland County**

The pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County between Jan 1851 and Dec 31, 1870. Again, there must be a direct line from ancestor to the applicant.

#### ◆ **Century Families of Ashland County**

The pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County between January 1871 and December 31 one hundred years prior to application year. (Currently, this would be 1917) There must be a direct line from ancestor to applicant.



- ◆ Ashland Co Chapter is using a monthly e-mail publication designed to keep you updated of current program schedules and changes to our meetings and/or locations.
- ◆ **If you have not received these monthly publications**, please contact our Treasurer, Pat DEANNE ([accogstreas@gmail.com](mailto:accogstreas@gmail.com)) to **update your e-mail address**. Or, if you have problems opening the monthly e-mail publication let us know. Contact us at [ACOGSSEC@gmail.com](mailto:ACOGSSEC@gmail.com). We want to hear from you.

**The Pastfinder is the quarterly newsletter of the Ashland County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society and is issued four times a year.** The Newsletter is for you, the members. Please submit articles of interest with name of the newspaper, date, and page number. (We always want to see our sources.) Also, your name as contributor is requested. We look forward to hearing from you.

**WE WELCOME suggestions for input in the newsletter:** Pastfinder Editor, Terry HAUN ([AshOGSeditor@gmail.com](mailto:AshOGSeditor@gmail.com)).

## HONORING OUR CHAPTER VOLUNTEERS

*Each Quarter we will be Honoring one of our many Chapter Volunteers who have, over the years, made a great impact to our Organization through their varied efforts within the chapter.*



SALLY SPRENG, our first Honoree, regretfully, is being honored posthumously, as she passed away earlier this year. She was a long-time member of our chapter and a very active member, to say the least. She indexed over 62,000 obit abstracts for RB Hayes from Ashland newspapers. She was involved in the Ashland Cemetery Burial Book, including hundreds of hours indexing those records, creating a spreadsheet of 20,000 names and associated data. Sally was the Chapter Treasurer for 11 years; compiled the Index for the yearly newsletter for several years; proofed many chapter publications before they went to the printers. She involved in the mailing of the quarterly newsletter for a period of time. She indexed the Loudonville Newspaper Deaths from 1903 to 1986 prepared by Esther Nave HARRIS. This index created 28,000 names and data. Sally also indexed the local cemetery deaths, high school deaths for Perrysville-Hayesville-Hillsdale-Jeromesville. And, the list goes on..... With her typical twinkle in her eye, she was quick to help others in our chapter with her technical savvy and her genealogy knowledge. Sally wanted to preserve the history of this area and was successful in doing so.

### UPDATE ON OUR ASHLAND COUNTY PROBATE COURT RECORDS SCANNING PROJECT WITH FAMILY SEARCH:

#### WOULD YOU LIKE TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP?

The scanning of nearly 100 years of Ashland County Probate Court Records has begun. We have received word from Family Search that they will be in Ashland to start work within the week. Our chapter has pledged to provide volunteers to help unwrap each record and flatten them in preparation for their scanning. Would you be willing to donate a few hours a week to help out at the courthouse? Even if you can only help out one time, that would be a benefit. This is a great opportunity to help our chapter and you might also come across some of your relatives in those records. (Richland County Volunteers reported that they gained a lot of knowledge from working on their Richland County Courthouse project). If you are interested, or have more questions, please email Marleen APPLGATE at [mragealogy@gmail.com](mailto:mragealogy@gmail.com).

### Recent changes to our Chapter Officers

- ◆ Cynthia BECKER has accepted the position of Recording Secretary for the remainder of this year.
- ◆ Regretfully, Karen "Candy" HISSONG has had to step down as the Chapter Librarian due to health reasons.
- ◆ Linda FULK and Ginny FEIBER has graciously accepted the position as Co-Librarian. So you might see some new faces at the library. If you would like to volunteer to help out at the library, please contact one of them to let them know when you would be available.

### Deanna APPLGATE,

A member of our Ashland County Chapter, recently received "The President's Key AWARD" at this year's Ohio Genealogical Society Convention held this past April. This award is bestowed upon an individual who has gone above and beyond in their support of the principles and goals of OGS. Deanna was one of three who were presented this Award by OGS President Margaret CHENEY at the convention. Congratulations, Deanna! A job well done!!

*We will soon be looking to fill several of our Chapter Officer positions for 2018. If you would be interested in running for any of them or would like more information about the position and the responsibilities, please refer to our website and review the By-Laws. We will be electing our Nominating Committee to review potential officers and trustees for this purpose soon.*

**UPCOMING 2017 ACCOGS PROGRAMS:**

(Members and Visitors are welcome to all meetings)

**NOTE:** All meetings will be held at the Ashland Public Library, except our July picnic and the November Lineage Society Banquet which is held at the Ashland **Christ United Methodist Church**. There is no December meeting.

15 AUG: **“The National Highway: A Ride Through Time”**  
by Sylvia D. MILLER

19 SEP: **“Understanding Your DNA Test Results”** by Kelli BERGHEIMER

17 OCT: **“Haunted Ohio: Witches, Warlocks & Ghosts”** by Mary Milne JAMBA (Using genealogical research to illuminate the true stories behind urban legends in Ohio.

7 NOV: **Lineage Society Banquet** “Boots on the Ground, Genealogy Adventures with Miss Peggy” by Peggy CLEMENS LAURITZEN held at the Christ United Methodist Church in Ashland.

DEC: NO MEETING

**OTHER 2017 SEMINARS & CONFERENCES**

**Jul 31-Aug 4: *Researching Family in Pennsylvania*** through the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and its partnership with the Greater Philadelphia Area Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists. A week-long genealogy course designed to explore and explain the records and repositories available to family historians researching ancestors in Pennsylvania. (Enrollment is limited to 40 persons on a first come, first enrolled basis). See website for more info.  
<https://hsp.org/calendar/researching-family-in-pennsylvania>

**Aug 16 - 19: 2017 Northwest Genealogy Conference** at Arlington WA. Keynote Speakers: Peggy LAURITZEN, Kenyatta BERRY, Diahna SOUTHARD and Daniel EARL. Conference includes a free day for Beginning Genealogists, featuring Peggy LAURITZEN; following days sessions include DNA, Colonial, Scottish, Eastern European Research. Check website for more info. [www.nwgc.org](http://www.nwgc.org)

**Aug 30-Sep 2: Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) 2017 National Conference** in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania “Building Bridges to the Past” <http://fgs.org/index.php>

**Sep 23: Family History Day at Columbus Metropolitan Library** with D. Joshua TAYLOR. Free sessions and activities. Register at [www.columbuslibrary.org/RSVP](http://www.columbuslibrary.org/RSVP)

**Oct 3: German Genealogical Research Series** presented by Delaware Co. Genealogical Society and the Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America “New Home, Old Customs” with Nancy OTTMAN. Free. - Contact Library for more info.

**Oct 7: 2017 ACGSI of Indiana Fall Seminar** at the Allen Co Public Library, Fort Wayne, IN. with CeCe MOORE, (genetic genealogy consultant for the PBS television series Finding Your Roots) More info to follow. [www.acgsi.org/](http://www.acgsi.org/)

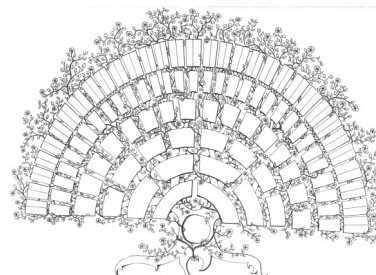
**Oct 27-28: Illinois State Genealogical Society** hosting their ISGS Fall Conference. (see website for more info [www.ilgensoc.org/cpage.php?pt=536](http://www.ilgensoc.org/cpage.php?pt=536))

**TROY TOWNSHIP RESEARCH AID PUBLICATION COMING SOON...**

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## Ashland County Chapter of the OGS Lineage Societies

(First Families, Settlers & Builders, and Century Families)

Ashland County Lineage Society applications can be printed out from our web site. Go to the ASHLAND CHAPTER link of our website. **August 31 is the yearly deadline for induction.**

Marleen APPLGATE, Lineage Chairman

### ◆ First Families of Ashland County

(FFOAC). Pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County prior to 1850.

### ◆ Settler's & Builders Of Ashland Co, OH

(SBOAC). Pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County between January 1851 and December 31, 1870.

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Send to **Patricia J. DEANE, Treasurer**  
1717 State Route 511, Ashland, Ohio 44805

Membership year is January -December  
**Applications can be found at our website**

## Chapter Meetings

The Ashland County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society meets the **third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm** in the lower level meeting room of the Ashland Public Library, 224 Claremont Ave., Ashland, Ohio. Program at 6:30 pm (approx. 1 hour); Chapter business meeting immediately follows. Chapter meets at the Library location all months except July (annual Picnic), November (Lineage Banquet held by reservations only), and no meeting in December. Meeting will be cancelled if schools are closed due to inclement weather. All meetings are free and open to the public.

## Library Volunteers

(Volunteers available to help you with research in the library at these times)  
(Linda FAULK/Ginny FEIBER  
Volunteer Coordinators)

- \* 1st Tues of month 7-9 pm
- \* 2nd Thurs of month 1-3 pm
- \* 3rd Tues of month 5-6 pm  
(before chapter meeting)
- \* 3rd Sat of month 10-noon
- \* 4th Thurs of month 1-3 pm

### \* JULY

4 (Tues) = 7-9  
13 (Thurs) = 1-3  
15 (Sat) = 10-noon  
18 (Tues) = 5-6  
27 (Thurs) = 1-3

### \* AUGUST

1 (Tues) = 7-9  
10 (Thurs) = 1-3  
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24 (Thurs) = 1-3

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16 (Sat) = 10-noon  
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