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Studebaker Family Had Roots In Ashland, Ohio



The Studebaker automobile may have originated in South Bend, Indiana but the family had temporarily set their roots in Ashland, Ohio before then.

In 1835, John Clement STUDEBAKER and his wife, Rebecca (MOHLER), along with six children, left the area of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania and traveled in three covered wagons (one of which he built) to present Ashland County, Ohio. He bought property near Buchanan's Corners and built a house and shop working as blacksmith and wagon builder. Upon arrival, they named their new homestead on U.S. Route 250, "Pleasant Ridge." It is said that over the door of the blacksmith shop he hung a sign which read: "*Owe no man anything but to love one another*" attesting to his personal love for mankind.

His family heritage were Germans from the Ruhr Valley of Germany who came to the American colonies in 1736, almost one hundred years before John decided to move West into the wilderness of Ohio.

In 1740 John's ancestor, Peter STUTENBECKER (the German pronunciation) and his son, Peter Jr, built their home on a property known as "Bakers Lookout" in Hagerstown, Maryland. Next to the house that same year the first Studebaker wagon factory was built. Peter also built the first Studebaker mill and a wagon road thoroughfare called "Broadfording Wagon Road". As of 2018, we are told, the home still stands as proof of the advanced technology of the time. This is the personal character that carried through the STUDEBAKER family along with the trade secrets that were passed from generation to generation. It has been shown that Peter's skills in wagon-making were the initial steps that helped the transportation industry expand, resulting in famous wagon designs including the Conestoga wagon and Prairie Schooner.

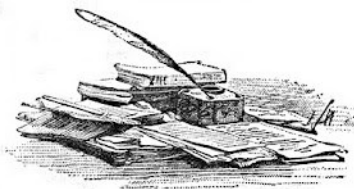


In all, John and Rebecca had twelve children. Two children had died before their move to Ohio. Of the ten surviving, the first six were born in Pennsylvania and the last four being born in Ashland County, Ohio. They were: Sarah (WELCH), Nancy (LUCAS), Henry, Elizabeth (WITWER), Clement, John Mohler, Peter Everst, Rebecca, Maria, and Jacob Franklin.

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ASHLAND COUNTY PROBATE COURT RECORDS SCANNING PROJECT COULD USE YOUR HELP.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VOLUNTEER?



As we have mentioned, Family Search has been digitizing these documents for the last few months and originally suggested an estimate of roughly 14 months to complete this project. Our chapter has pledged to provide volunteers to help unwrap each record and flatten them in preparation for their scanning. Because of the dedicated volunteers who have helped thus far, it now looks as if this may be accomplished by July of this year. But now is NOT the time to let down. We still need volunteers who will help with this project.

If you would be interested in donating a few hours a week to help out in the unfolding process, let us know. We definitely can use your help. 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. If you are interested, or have questions, please email Marleen APPLGATE at mragenealogy@gmail.com. We have lots of fun and continue to learn from each other. We are even learning more about Family Search and their website.

Check out page 26 for some of our "Tidbits From the Court House".



IMPORTANT CHAPTER NOTICE REGARDING MEETINGS AT ASHLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY !

As of June, our monthly Meetings will no longer be at the Ashland Public Library. On June 1st, the Ashland Public Library is permanently changing their closing hours to 7:00 p.m.

Unless otherwise stated, we have made "*tentative*" arrangements to meet at the Christ United Methodist Church at 1140 Claremont Ave., Ashland, Ohio (where our Fall Banquet is held in November).

The Chapter Meetings will continue to be held with the Program at 6:30 and the business meeting immediately following the Program.

(If there are any changes, notification will be made through our FaceBook Page and or Constant Contact E-Publication)

REMINDER: Did you remember to renew your 2018 membership?

Check your **mailing address label**. If it **does NOT have [18]** after your name, then we **have not received your renewal** for the current year and this will be your last newsletter!

(Continued from page 17) - *Studebaker Roots In Ashland, Ohio*

In 1840, John Clement and his family show up on the 1840 Census in Montgomery, Richland Co, Ohio as "John STUDYBAKER". There are 11 persons listed; John, Rebecca, and 9 of their ten children. They are listed right beside names such as HAMILTON, CARR, HILDEBRAND, WELSH so as to indicate they lived near those families.

In the 1850 Census they are listed in Montgomery, Ashland Co, Ohio with John(51), Rebecca(47), Henry(23), Clement(19), Mohler(16), Peter(13), Rebecca(12), and Maria (10); John and Henry are listed as "blacksmith". Three of the older daughters have married and moved out by 1850.

The boys worked for neighbors to help out the family financially, which was a typical practice in those days. During these times Clem had worked as a farm hand for Daniel CARTER, John E. worked on the MENG farm, and Peter E worked for his cousin, Reuben FOSS. (Reuben's mother was Elizabeth, sister to Rebecca MOHLER). During the 15 years the STUDEBAKER family was in Ashland, their lives were happy, but due to the economy and financial problems, they decided it was time to move further "west" - to South Bend, Indiana.

Sometime in 1850, Clement and Henry moved to South Bend, Indiana and by 1852, the two men opened the H & C Studebaker blacksmith and wagon-building shop at the corner of Michigan and Jefferson Streets in downtown South Bend. Their total resources were 68 dollars and two sets of smithy tools. In the first year they built three wagons and sold two.



Meanwhile, younger brother John M decided he wanted to try his hand at the California gold fields. When a wagon train passed through South Bend early in 1853, he proposed an arrangement wherein he would give them a new wagon in exchange for passage and board. It was agreed and his brothers helped him build the wagon in ten days. From 1853 to 1858, John earned a small fortune in what is now called Placerville, making wheelbarrows and other gold-mining tools. In 1858,

John returned to South Bend and invested his earnings in his brothers' business, buying his elder brother Henry's share of the business which then became The Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company. Henry was a very religious man of the Dunkard Brethren faith (as were his parents and grandparents) and had qualms about building military equipment which is where the industry was gearing up for. He, therefore, sold his ownership to John and became a farmer.

During the ensuing years, the STUDEBAKER brothers built hundreds of wagons for farmers, miners, and the military, including the Civil War. Their company was so successful that President LINCOLN and General GRANT each owned a Studebaker carriage.



By the time the United States was celebrating its centennial, the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Co. was the largest producer of horse-drawn vehicles in the world. By then, brothers Peter and Jacob had also joined the company. Their father and mother had

both died by then; 1877 and 1887, respectively, in South Bend, Indiana.

In 1897, the Ashland paper included a detailed article when Clem, J.M., & P.E. STUDEBAKER came back to visit Ashland during its Ashland Reunion Days and detailed, at length, their boyhood memories and friends and neighbors of the time.

By 1902 The Studebaker Company entered the automotive business with electric vehicles and in 1904 with gasoline vehicles, and sold under the name "Studebaker Automobile Company". In 1913, Studebaker became the third largest producer of automobiles in America, after Ford and Overland. Quite an accomplishment for a family of wagon builders who believed the philosophy "always give more than you promise".

In Dec 11, 1912 *The Ashland Press* mentioned Ashland County's licensed drivers and *(continued on page 20)*

Children of John Clement and Rebecca (MOHLER)



The Boys: Standing L to R: Peter and Jacob. Seated L to R: Clement, Henry and J.M. (John Mohler)



The Girls: Standing L to R: Maria & Rebecca. Seated L to R: Nancy (LUCAS), Sally (WALSH), and Elizabeth (WITWER)

Photo provided by The History Museum

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within that list 12 persons who were licensed Studebaker owners at that time. They were:

Mrs. D. S. SAMPSELL; Sarah G. MILLER; Gilbert HESS; Fred EDWARDS; F.J. BOCKLEY; Morgan MINAMYER; A.N. MYERS; S.H. GRABILL; Mrs. Agnes BRUBAKER; Frank F STONE; W. C. STELZER.

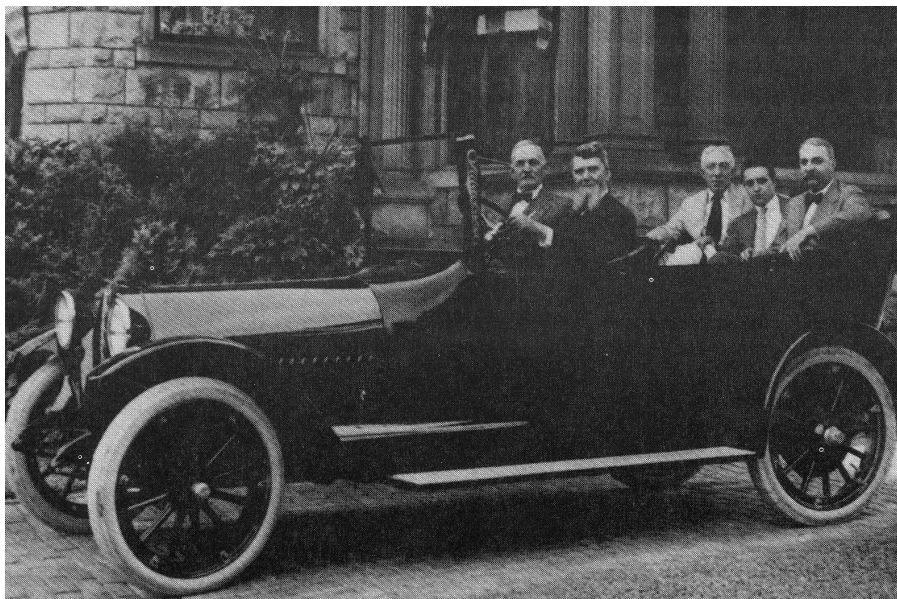
Maria, the last surviving child of John Clement & Rebecca STUDEBAKER died in 1925 and all the family is buried in the South Bend, Indiana area.

Fortunately for STUDEBAKER researchers there is an abundant supply of information available for review. The Studebaker Family National Association ("SFNA"), founded in 1964, has printed three volumes of genealogical information, including data on over 250,000 American Studebaker descendants. Their address is listed with Sources.

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- ◆ <http://genealogytrails.com/ind/stjoseph/studebakerbros.html> (Short Bios of each of the brothers)
- ◆ www.stude100.com/stu/Pg1/pg1.php (Complete history of transitions to automobile; lots of pictures)
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SFNA: Studebaker Family National Association, 6555 South State Route 202, Tipp City, Ohio 45371-9444
(937) 667-7013 office@studebakerfamily.org



John STUDEBAKER, driver, with passenger, F. E. MYERS. In the back seat. Judge Peter GROSSCUP, a STUDEBAKER grandson, and P. A. MYERS.

“Every man’s life ends the same way. It is only the details of how he lived and how he died that distinguish one man from another.” – Ernest HEMINGWAY

HISTORY OF SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP TRACED AT MEETING OF CO. SOCIETY

(Ashland Times-Gazette, Monday Feb 15, 1932)

(Continued from previous Newsletter, Vol 37, issue 1, page 5)

Late in the spring of 1817, Whitney CHAMBERLAIN, Mr. ROGER'S great-grandfather, with wife and four children, left Dover, Vermont, for the western wilderness of Ohio. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN's brother, Jesse, a couple of years before this had helped to survey the northern part of Sullivan township.

With oxen and covered wagon, Whitney CHAMBERLAIN and his family journeyed by way of the then village of Buffalo to the Medina settlement, coming to Sullivan township in September and settling a mile east and almost a mile north of Sullivan township center. Within half a mile of the cabin, erected in the forest, was an Indian village. The flintlock rifle was kept within easy reach and furnished the settlers with venison and other wild game.

"The Indians were friendly and the family came to be on very good terms with them," said Mr. ROGERS. "The squaws often came to the cabin and once a new papoose was brought along. The Indians sometimes brought wild game for which something was always given to them. At that time there were only four white families within the limits of the township."

The winter of 1817-18, the speaker said, was not much different from the one we are now passing through. In the summer of 1818, a number of new settlers came and the following year the Indians on Butternut creek moved north and east to the Black river where they were joined by another party, making quite a large village.

They continued to visit the cabin of Mr. ROGERS' great-grandfather and as long as they remained in the vicinity continued friendly.

There were then no roads other than Indian trails, the section lines and subdivisions marked by lines of ax blazes in trees. Jesse CHAMBERLAIN used to tell why quarter sections in the township vary in size, some of the larger ones containing as much as 180 acres, while others fall short. Jesse was a member of the surveying party, part of the equipment was a jug of whisky as snake-bit preventive.

At the completion of running a sub-division or quarter section, men who had been imbibing freely would go out to look for the stakes of the survey of the south half of the township. No matter where a stake was found it would be pulled up and re-set to agree with the north survey, for they were very positive the surveyors of the south half must have been drunk when they set those stakes.

The pioneer settlers raised the food they ate, raised wool and flax used in making cloth that was colored with dyes made from walnut, butternut, oak or soft maple.

Mr. ROGERS told how his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy CHAMBERLAIN RISE, used to tell him stories of her girlhood days, adventures and hardships, also of log-rolling, husking parties, paring bees, quiltings, shooting matches, dances and other events. While still in her teens she began teaching school in Sullivan at \$2 per week and board. Later her pay was raised to \$2.50 a week.

At first the religious services were held at the homes of the settlers. In 1830 the Baptists organized a church and held services in the town hall. In 1837 they erected on east Main a frame church that is still standing.

Mr. ROGERS stated that it was only through co-operation willingness to help each other, that the pioneer settlers were able to subdue the forest and make for themselves homes.

Fenton B. GOULD gave some facts of family history. His grandfather, Amos Floyd GOULD, soldier in the war of 1812, came with his wife and nine children to Sullivan township. He had a yoke of oxen and a few other effects. But later he accumulated considerable property. He says that in history his grandfather appears as a bachelor, a manifest error. Mr. GOULD's father was Alvin GOULD.

Allen PRIEST made some remarks. Judge CHAPMAN related an incident of the heroism of the speaker of the day, Mr. ROGERS, some years ago. Hearing the sound of an explosion in a store across the street he pursued the robbers, fired a couple of shots at them and the alarm, thus given, resulted in the capture of the burglars.

Attorney FINDLEY paid glowing tribute to Sullivan township's splendid record, its material achievements, its citizenry, interest in religion and education. He said that Sullivan was the first township in the county to make a fight for high school and later for centralized school. He contrasted road conditions of the past and now. Thirty years ago, when he came down to Ashland to take an examination, it was necessary to leave Sullivan before daylight in order to reach Ashland by 9 o'clock.

The memorial committee of W. I. ILGER, reported the following deaths of aged folk; Mrs. W. H. MANSFIELD, Daniel BYERLY, 81; Miss Frances D. ROGERS, over 92; Michael KEEN, 91 of Culver, Ind; Jacob O. LASH, 78; Mrs. S.W. THORLEY, 80; William SHUKERS, 78; Mrs. Catherine MAXHEIMER, 90, Tippecanoe City; Adam GARN, 89; William A. SACKETT, over 80; Mrs. Rebecca J. KAYLOR, 87; Mrs. Sarah A. FOX, 90; Mrs. Harriett PROCTOR, 88; Mrs. Lillian I. FOX METGER, 73; Mrs. Joshua EIDT, 81.

The next meeting of the society will be Mohican Township Day, Saturday afternoon, March 12, with program in charge of Mrs. Maud JENNINGS CHAPMAN of that township.

(contributed by Barbara HART)

"There is more to life than 'hatched, matched, and dispatched" - Lois WHEELER (chapter member)

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

HOME WEDDING

Nuptials of Miss Grace STINE and Benjamin G. BURGE of Sullivan Solemnized at Home of Bride's Parents.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. STINE of West Liberty street, on Saturday, February 20, when their daughter, Miss Grace STINE was united in marriage to Benjamin G. BURGE of Sullivan, Ohio. The ceremony took place at one o'clock, Miss Mary G. LEECH of Jeromeville playing the wedding march and Rev. ARMSTRONG of Sullivan officiating. The bride wore a white crepe de Chine gown and carried a bouquet of roses. The decorations were prettily arranged in red, white, and blue. After the ceremony a unique dinner was served.

The bride has been a teacher in the public schools of Sullivan for the past two years and is a young lady of charming personality and excellent attainments. She is held in high esteem by her many friends. The groom is one of Sullivan's successful young farmers.

The immediate families were present and out of town guests were:

Mrs. J. H. ARMSTRONG, of Sullivan; Miss Mary G. LEECH, of Jeromeville; J. R. STINE, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Clarence BURGE, of Cleveland. Their many friends join in wishing them many years of happy married life.

*Ashland Press, Wed, Feb. 24, 1915, page 5, col 3
Contributed by Barbara HART*

FORMER ASHLAND RESIDENTS - MAURER

- from *Ashland Press, Feb 10, 1915* -

In sending in her subscription to the Press, Mrs. D. H. MAURER of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., speaks of how much she and Mr. MAURER will enjoy receiving the paper from their old home for they are both natives of the county. Mrs. MAURER's maiden name was Abbie BRUBAKER, a daughter of H. A. BRUBAKER. She was born on her grandmother BRUBAKER's farm that her uncle George, near Mohicanville, now owns. When she was a small child her parents moved to Michigan. In 1881 she revisited Mohicanville and the following year was married at her home in Michigan to David Henry MAURER and returned to Ohio to live. In 1883 they removed to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where they still reside.

(Contributed by Barbara HART)

JOHN JACOBS, SR DIED

Died at his residence near this place, at 8 o'clock this morning, after an illness of about two weeks, John JACOBS, Sr., aged 62 years 2 months and 26 days.

Mr. JACOBS was one among the pioneers of our Town and County, and few contributed more to the moral and material development of our community than him.

In all the relations of life, whether official or private, he has acted "well his part". At the time of his decease, he was serving on his second term as County Treasurer, which responsible place he had filled to the entire approval of the people who elected him. Few indeed would have left us, whose absence would have made a greater void. It is humbly trusted that he had followed his amiable wife, who preceded him about two years, to the Christian's home. This sad event has cast a gloom over our entire community. His funeral will occur tomorrow at 2 o'clock. P.M.

The Ashland Union, Wednesday Morning, Oct 31, 1860

MARRIED

On the 25th Inst. By the Rev. Jesse HELSELY, Mr. Luther A. ERNSBERGER, of Richland county, and Miss Esther E. IRVIN, of Ashland County.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 25th inst., by Rev. Wm. GILBREATH, Mr. W.S. WILEY to Miss Eliza MAXHEIMER

The Ashland Union, Wednesday Morning, Oct 31, 1860

FUNERAL SERVICES ON TUESDAY

Local relatives have received word of the death on Sunday of Mrs. Andrew MASON, Wadsworth, former Ashland County resident, who died at her Wadsworth home. She was aged about 80 years. She formerly resided in the eastern part of the country and at Red Haw.

Survivors are her husband, one son, Dwight of Wadsworth and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth GORDON of Seville. Mrs. Elizabeth FRIEND of West Tenth street is a sister-in-law of the late Mrs. MASON. Cousins and other distant relatives reside in this county. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Wadsworth.

Ashland Times-Gazette, Feb 3, 1930 (contributed by Anne BUDD)

The Ashland Union, Wednesday Morning, Oct 31, 1860

WEST & WILLSON'S
DOUBLE THREAD
FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

Price from \$30 to \$50 according to Style.

This Celebrated Machine was Patented June 20th
1858, and awarded the
FIRST PREMIUM
At the Ohio State Fair held at Sandusky, 1858, and
at every County Fair in the State, where the same
has been exhibited.

ASHLAND MAY DAY EVENTS COVERED SIX DECADES

*(The following is an abstract of an article from Betty PLANK 's book "Historic Ashland County III, Ashland, Ohio"
The actual article covers pages 117 through 120 in the book.)*



Photo: AU Archives

A rite of passage of Spring for more than 60 years was the annual Ashland College May Day. Archivist Dave ROEPKE for Ashland University has a well-organized history of May Day dating back to 1916. The Maypole was included as an integral part of the celebration.

A 1954 May Day program included the following comments, "In 1916 there assembled on Ashland College Campus a group of students to participate in games, drills and folk dances to celebrate Ashland's first May Day ... Miss Hilda PRICE (CARPENTER) was chosen to be queen." Thus a tradition was born.

Prior to 1932, the May Day ceremonies were in the field at College Avenue and King Road or on the old football field off Grant Street. Over the years the format changed little; a pageant, written by students, was presented after the queen's coronation and finalized with the Maypole Dance.

In 1924 the pageant named "Columbus, A Dramatic" involved a cast of 75 students (which may have been most of the student body). In 1925 it was named "The Pied Piper of Hamlin". That year an alumni luncheon followed. It was mentioned that the 1946 May Day event was at The Country Club of Ashland and the cost for the chicken salad and garnishes was \$1.25. Many other years the luncheon was serviced in the Education Building at the Methodist Church.

Sometimes a baseball game followed the event against one of the other Ohio college teams or the alumni. In the evening a play would be presented. At first it was in the Opera House (which stood at Center and East Main Streets) and later at McDowell Auditorium.

The queen's court usually consisted of six ladies and their escorts, as many junior attendants or small children as the queen desired, two pages, a crown bearer, and the queen from the previous year.

In 1932 the program was different; the Greek play "Antigone" by Sophocles was done with Thelma SLACK, Ashland College drama teacher in the leading roll and a cast of Kathryn WEBSTER, Mildred HOPPEs, Harry DOTSON, Ralph LOWE, Gerald ROYCE, and Robert SMITH.

In 1935 they brought in all the past May Queens, asked them to wear their May Day dress and each crowning her successor. In many cases, the ladies used their sons as their crown bearers.

In 1940 the first May Day Queen of 1916 got to see her daughter Marilyn CARPENTER (RICHCREEK) be crowned. Marilyn came from a royal line of queens, as her aunts Frieda PRICE (STOFFER) and Marjorie PRICE (KIMMEL), as well as her second cousin Helen PRICE (JOHNSON), had also been elected queens.

During the 1930's and 40's, the *Times-Gazette* covered the May Days in detail naming even the backstage workers. Even though the May Day celebration continued during the World War II years, in 1944 the court was made up of ladies only. After the War the May Day continued with various plays, operas, and Ashland College baseball games.

The May Day celebrations was still popular into the 1970's with the May Pole dance included, but the name was

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changed to "May Weekend" or "May Week". Over time, the size of the court was reduced and was elected by the student body. Also, the court was made up of the four runners-up who chose their own escorts. The first mention of a dance was in 1964, which was held in the Ashland High School cafeteria, rather than on campus.

The 1965 Maypole dance was choreographed by Teri GRIMES and included the young men and women from Beta Phi and Alpha Sigma Nu.

By the mid 1960's other activities and entertainment were added as part of the celebration, including folk singers and rock bands. However, the queen was crowned early in the week, followed by the pageant and the Maypole Dance.

The Queens and her Court:

1916: Hilda PRICE (CARPENTER) - Queen
 1917: Ruth TEETERS - Queen
 1921: Beulah RUTT (AMSTUTZ)
 1922: Freida PRICE (STOFFER)
 1924: Hattie COPE (SHELDON) - Queen
 1926: Helen PRICE (JOHNSON) - Queen; Margie Sue HOPPE & Ronald GARRETSON, Jr. - Trainbearers; Bernice LOWER, Ruth ASHMAN, Ruth RILEY, Naomi RICE, Marjorie PRICE, Howard SELBY, Don BAME, Paul KELLOGG, Joe WATERS, Ralph BUZARD, and Don WELCH - Court
 1927: Eulala TOMBOUGH - Queen; Richard SCANTLEBURY - Crown bearer; Ruby WALZ & Dorothy MYERSON - flower girls; James SHEETS & John HUFFMAN - Trainbearers; George RADER & Forest HOOT - buglers; Ruth ASHMAN, Treva ETTER, Gertrude RYLAND, Julia WEBER, Madeline WENSINGER, Gay HEPPARD, Merrill HINER, Herbert GANYARD, Robert MEHL, Joe WALTERS, Anthony

PETERS, and Donald WELCH - Attendants.
 1928: Marjorie PRICE (KIMMEL)
 1929: Opal RUPERT (DONLEY)
 1930: Ethel BUAM (NORTON)
 1931: Candace STUDEBAKER (MOLL)
 1932: Mary Ann SCARBOROUGH (PLANK)
 1934: Charlotte TEETER (DOTSON)
 1935: Dortha SHAFFER
 1936: Rosemary FERGUSON (HELBERT)
 1937: Janet BRUBAKER (HOEKSTRA)
 1938: Rita DAMM (VALENTINE)
 1939: Inez DEARDORF (CARLISLE)
 1940: Marilyn CARPENTER (RICHCREEK)
 1941: Edith WILSON (SWAIN)
 1942: June KURTZ (HOUK)
 1943: Mary BOT (WOLFGANG)
 1944: Vivian BURKHART (SKOOG)
 1945: Ellen STOFFER (SLUSS)
 1946: Barbara HULIT (ROLAND)
 1947: Pegge SHIVELY (McGRANN)
 1948: Garnet MILLER (TOPPER)
 1949: Velma BROWNSON (GARDNER)
 1950: Doris GUENTHER
 1954: Constance HITCHMAN; included junior attendants - Roberta FORBES, Joyce FORES, Kenneth Lee FUNK, & Glenn "Lenny" CLAYTON
 1956: Norma HUSTON
 1959: Carolyn TATE - Queen; Claudia & Megan SNYDER as Junior attendants
 1964: Carol POSTEMA
 1965: Jamie LYMPER - Queen; Debbie STOKES-Flower girl

Other queens from the 1950's and 1960's, not mentioned previously, were Gloria VINES, Jane & Jeanette WHITMORE, Rosanna CRUMLICH, Betty Jo WHITEHAIR, Shirley KLENK, Nancy THOMPSON, Elizabeth ISGRIG, Janet FIRESTONE, Virginia SCHLEGEL, Susie WILLIAMS, and Carolyn GALLAGHER.

A quick history of the May Pole and Dance celebration:

May Pole definition: (noun; the first day of May, long celebrated with various festivities, as the crowning of the May queen, dancing round the Maypole) Another definition is: (traditionally, a celebration of the coming of spring: In some countries it is now observed as a holiday in honor of workers.)

It has its roots in Europe, with various Celtic, German, and English traditions. The celebrants followed the ancient custom, erecting a maypole, usually cedar or birch, and dancing around it, typically weaving colorful ribbons around the pole as they go. Sometimes the dancers are just celebrating springtime; other times the revelry is explicitly tied to pagan fertility rites or ethnic history.

The Maypole Dance that people know today, began around 1881 when Whiteland College in London, England created a series of dances and a May Pageant. This is still being celebrated there today. The May Day dance may seem a trifle outdated, but every spring across America, the incoming May is still celebrated with the dance, along with a parade and the crowning of a May Day queen.

GENEALOGISTS LAUGHTER

- ◆ Genealogy: a search for the greatest treasures - our ancestors.
- ◆ Any family tree produces some lemons, nuts and bad apples.
 - ◆ I only do genealogy on days that end in Y



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

Reunions have been a large part of family get-togethers' in times past, and still ongoing even into today's society. Anne 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 in our Family Histories Section.

YANDERS - Ashland OH Press 03 Dec 1913

"The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. ALLEMAN, in Jeromeville, was the scene of a delightful gathering of the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. George YANDERS, of Rowsburg, last Thursday and Friday. The brothers and sisters of Mrs. ALLEMAN were all present including Mrs. T.H. NOEL, of Copper Hill, Georgia, who had not been with all her brothers and sisters for 29 years. The house party was splendidly entertained. The Thanksgiving day spread was a particularly elaborate one. The decorations of the table and the rooms were holly and mistletoe brought from the south by Mrs. NOEL. Every moment of the two-days' visit was a delight to the guests. The following brothers and sisters of Mrs. ALLEMAN were in the party: Mr. and Mrs. T.H. NOEL, Copper Hill, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. YANDERS, Rowsburg; Frank YANDERS, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. A.G. YANDERS, Norwalk. The other guests were: Clarence CARL and family, Ed ALLEMAN and family, Jeromeville; W.D. FUNK and family, Wooster; Mr. and Mrs. Walter PLANK, Berea; Miss Mary SCHACK, Mansfield; Sarah YANDERS, Mrs. Ethel YANDERS FOSTER and son, Ralph, of Norwalk."

YOUNG FAMILY REUNION - Ashland OH Press 20 Sep 1905

"The first reunion of the YOUNG family was held at the Sixteen Church in Lake township, Ashland county, September 16th, with a goodly number present. A good program was rendered. Speaking and singing with Samuel BRUBAKER as chorister and Miss Fay OTTO at the organ. If the morning had been favorable the crowd would have been larger. At the noon hour the dinner was spread, and what a dinner it was! Those from a distance were Mrs. W.A. WILSON, of Oxford, Worth county, Missouri; Mrs. J.P. ANDERSON, Columbia City, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. WELTY and child of Lucas; Michael OTTO and family of Reedsburg; Samuel BRUBAKER and family, Maurice EWING and family, Mrs. W. BRYAN and two children, Truman CROSS and wife, Mrs. S. COBLE and daughter, Hayesville; Emmet EBERHART and wife, Springville; Jacob ATTERHOLT and family, Funk; Melvin SPRINGER and family, Lakefork. "The family consists of four sisters, namely: Mrs. J.N. ANDERSON, Indiana; Mrs. J.M. EBERHART, McZena; Mrs. Henry COBLE, McZena; Mrs. Truman CROSS, Hayesville. The relationship has sprung from four to 132 in number. One thing strange is there were but two brothers of the name of Young in this family, James and John, and for some unknown reason they separated years ago and the children knew nothing of each other until lately. When Mrs. WILSON's father died a short time since a letter which had been written by Jas. YOUNG in the year 1869 was found. By this letter Mrs. WILSON located her four cousins, one in Indiana and the other three near McZena, Ohio.

"What a happy day that was to meet our friends one and all. "Mr. WALTER of Loudonville was present with his camera and took the picture of the group at the Eastside Church."

WHISLER REUNION - Ashland OH Press 14 Sep 1910

"Samuel WHISLER planned a quiet family reunion which was held at the old homestead on Labor Day. "It was the first in two years that the whole family, including the grandchildren, was brought together. Three of the boys, David, Tracy and Charley, live at Dayton, Ohio; Albert lives on the home farm, and George at Buffalo, N.Y. The three daughters were located as follows: Mrs. Kate VANTILBURG, Hayesville, Ohio; Mrs. Susie BOYER, Dayton, O.; and Mrs. Harriet KOHLER, Mansfield, O. Of the twelve living grandchildren, eleven were present. Miss Ruth VANTILBURG having recently entered the Miami Valley hospital at Dayton, O., to take a training course could not attend. The two sons-in-law, Dr. Chas. VANTILBURG, and W.M. BOYER, were also absent. Miss Ethel LINN and Miss Mabel KOHLER were present as invited guests. "The WHISLER family is one of the well-known families of Ashland county. The mother, Mrs. Susan BRUBAKER WHISLER, was a member of the pioneer BRUBAKER family that settled in this part of the state in the early '20s. The old BRUBAKER homestead, west of Ashland, is still the home of the WHISLER branch of the family."

Tidbits from Our Court House Project

As our volunteers have been busily unfolding the court documents for the FamilySearch scanning, there have been many little golden nuggets found within their aged old folders. We are now working on the early 1900s. (Thanks to the volunteers who have donated these tidbits to the newsletter. They are definitely *PRICELESS!*)



A "Tadpole" Clip, with the APL 2604 stamped on it, was actually Patent # 50325 registered with the U.S. Patent Office in 1906. The company, General Specialty Co, out of Philadelphia, PA manufactured Tack & Nail Pullers, Paper Fasteners, and Locks.
Thanks to Bobbie KERSCHNER for sharing this Courthouse nugget from one of the many packets she was working on.

Administrators' and Executors' Account.
Revised Statutes, Secs. 6175-6203

George Fast and Jacob Fast, Executors -----
of the estate of Jacob Fast, Sr. ----- Deceased.
In account with said Estate.
Said Executors ----- charges themselves as follows:

To sale of cattle, -----	\$250.00,
" Public Sale, -----	498.72,
" First half rent for farm -----	174.37,
" Last half of rent for farm -----	173.00,
" Money in New London Bank transferred to Nova Bank -----	156.26,
" Sale of four head of cattle -----	68.00,
" Money from sale of wool, -----	135.94,
" Money under the house -----	541.00,
" Money in can in bureau drawer -----	133.00,
" Checks in possession of Jacob Fast, Sr. at time of his death -----	79.50,
" Amount pd. by Davidson Gdn. -----	53.84,
	<u>2311.63,</u>

Jacob FAST, Sr. Estate Account lists his Assets.....including "Money under the house \$541.00" and "Money in can in bureau drawer \$133.00". That's more than what he had in the Bank. (*Guess he didn't trust the banks.*)
Shared by Jane ROLAND

ASHLAND, OHIO *May 7* 19*18*

M *Geo Freer*

In Account With
THE ASHLAND COUNTRY CLUB
House Account

<i>8 Dinners</i>	<i>8 00</i>
<i>G Ale</i>	<i>1 00</i>
	<i>9 00</i>
<i>Pl =</i>	

George FREER (1918) Bill for Ashland Country Club Dinner. 8 Dinners = \$8.00 and G.Ale = \$1.00
Receipt found in one of the Packets - Shared by Marleen APPLGATE

ONE LETTER MAKES A DIFFERENCE

The letter “N” in this word changes the whole meaning of the word and, because both are actual words, spell-check won’t catch it. And...it’s often overlooked in proof-reading. There is a big difference between “interment” and “internment.”

in·ter·ment (noun) - the burial of a corpse

in·tern·ment: (noun) - the state of being confined as a prisoner, especially for political or military reasons.



Ancestor Poem

Your tombstone stands among the rest
Neglected and alone
The name and date are chiseled out
On polished marble stone
It reaches out to all who care
It is too late to mourn
You did not know that I exist
You died and I was born
Yet each of us are cells of you
In flesh, in blood and bone
Our blood contracts and beats a pulse
Entirely not our own
Dear Ancestor, the place you filled
One hundred years ago
Spreads out among the ones you left
Who would have loved you so
I wonder if you lived and loved
I wonder if you knew
That someday I would find this spot
And come to visit you

Author Unknown

(Found at Find-A-Grave
Volunteer Debe CLARK page)

DID YOU KNOW ???

THAT - If you are new to DNA, or have a hard time understanding it all (as I am) there is a Wiki site, which breaks down the DNA mystery into an easy to understand description with a variety of links to its various attributes. https://isogg.org/wiki/Portal:Autosomal_DNA

THAT - The US National Archives would like for you to become a ‘Citizen Archivist’. You don’t need to live in the Washington DC area or near one of the national repositories to be an archivist. In 2012 the NARA’s ‘Citizen Archivist’ project was recognized as one of the Top 25 Innovations in Government. In 2015 the transcription project was expanded to include the transcription and tagging of records within the much broader National Archives Catalog. This would be categorized as a “win-win” endeavor as all genealogists will benefit by having records more searchable in the NARA catalog www.archives.gov/citizen-archivist/missions

THAT - OGS in Belleville, Ohio is a “Family Search Affiliate Library”. Which means that if you are searching www.familysearch.org and a book or Record image is not able to be viewed because of a scanning agreement with the original Record Holder and it indicates “To view these images you mustAccess the site at a family history center” you might be able to view it at OGS. (There are exceptions to even this). If you are out of the area always be sure to check where the closest Family History Center and FamilySearch Affiliate Libraries is located. It may be closer than you think. (Added Note: Wayne County Genealogical Library at the Public Library in Wooster , Ohio is another affiliate library).

THAT - If you use Google as your only search engine, you may want to give Linkpendiam a try. According to their website “Linkpendium is a 10,000,000+ resource directory to everything on the Web about families worldwide and genealogically-relevant information about U.S. states and counties. We cover both free and subscription sites, with a strong emphasis upon free resources provided by libraries, other government agencies, genealogical and historical societies, and individuals. We are particularly proud of our unique indexes to online biographies”. It’s like a Search engine just for genealogy. You just may find that elusive record or biography that helps break that brick wall you have. Check their searches and decide for yourself. www.linkpendium.com

THAT - Tombstone abbreviations & symbols can many times tell you what organizations the deceased may have belonged to. This site lists many of the abbreviations and symbols and their meanings. <http://msghn.org/usghn/abbreviations.html>

THAT - There are usually number codes on the Death Certificates which help indicate the exact cause of death. This website shows you where to look for them and then refers you to the IDC (International Classification of Diseases) link to help identify the exact cause of death. Remember the earlier the death certificate, the less likely this will help you. The article *The “Secret” Codes on Death Certificates That Can Tell You How Your Ancestors Died* is found at <https://familyhistorydaily.com/free-genealogy-resources/icd-codes-death-certificates-genealogy>.

The IDC website is: www.wolfbane.com/icd/index.html

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 member is:

Gwynn A. SOCOLICH, 3921 Cadena Drive,
Oceanside, CA 92058 (gsgenealogy@gmail.com)
Searching Surnames: Allethia ROWLAND-Ashland
Co.; APPLGATE- Washington, PA; MALCOLM-
Nova/Ruggles; WARD-Mohican/Vermillion Twp.

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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, 2018**. Applications 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. There is a required \$15 application fee for all applicants. If you have questions or need help, please contact our Lineage Chairperson, Marleen APPLGATE (mragealogy@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 1918*) There must be a direct line from ancestor to applicant.

ASHLAND COUNTY SURNAME QUERIES



Free..... As a Chapter we have a lot of knowledgeable people who are willing to share. Contact us at accogs@gmail.com

- ⇒ Sheilia SHRIVER is researching surnames of BUNTON, SHRIVER, BROWN, BUSHNELL, MONTTOOTH, NEWMAN, DeVIES, and JACOBS. If you connect, contact her at: sh8sh@aol.com.
- ⇒ Ann SEARS, who is researching SOULE, SOLE, SOWIE, DOWNS, and SEARS, can be contacted at: ajsears1234@aol.com.
- ⇒ Jean STAUFFER has BYERLY, EBY, FERGUSON, BUD, and BELL surnames that she is researching. She can be contacted at: jinx731@frontier.com
- ⇒ Researching the following names for Maggie OTT. RABY, LORENTZ, ARNHOLT, SHARP/SCHAAB. Her contact is: maggie@bayareadivers.net.
- ⇒ If you have WARNES, KOPP, SMITH, YEATER, ROBERTS, ETZWILER, you might want to contact Myron & Carolyn AMSTUTZ at: cwamstutz@zoominternet.net.
- ⇒ Deanna KLEIDER is researching KEETLE, FISHER, ZERBE and can be contacted at: kleiderd@msn.com.
- ⇒ Researching HOSTETTER, STRICKLAND, HERSHEY, WAGAMAN, HOUGH, SHERRADEN, and HARPER is Ruth Ann HOSTETTER at: rahostetter627@yahoo.com.
- ⇒ Looking for parents of John D. NORRIS, b. 15 MAR 1819 in Huntingdon Co. PA; m. Hannah OTTO 27 JAN 1842; 1850 Census puts them in Green Twp w/4 kids, incl. great-grandfather Vatchel NORRIS. Researching NORRIS, OTTO, BRITTON, KENNEDY, LONG & SHUCKERS. Contact ohionorrisreunion-genealogy@yahoo.com
- ⇒ Researching Franklin Rice NAZOR (FULMER). Interested in info re: Franklin's natural father Sam S NAZOR (as Aug 1875 birth record indicates) or Sam L (as 1874 marriage record indicates). Looking for Sam NAZOR who married Alverdah (daughter of David RICE and Mary GRUBB). Contact: Rich MOTTA, PO Box 1965, San Ramon, California 94583
- ⇒ Alice SCHAUSS is researching HUNTER and SMAIL. She can be contacted at: aschauss56@gmail.com.
- ⇒ Michael KENNEY is researching DRESSLER/TRESSLER surnames. Contact him at: mhkenney@sbcglobal.net

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) .

HONORING OUR CHAPTER VOLUNTEERS

SHIRLEY FULK BOYD

Each Quarter we are 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.



Shirley FULK BOYD has been a member of our Society since the early 1980's and is also a First Families Member. She has served the chapter in numerous officer capacities, (including Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Recording Secretary) from those early years up and including 2016. In the past she has also served as our First Families Chair Person. She received the Ashland County Chapter Fellow's Award in 1986.

Shirley was active in preserving the history of Vermillion Township and has read many of that township's cemeteries for our Vermillion publication. The obituary abstracts from The Ashland Times and The Ashland Union of 1861-1863, which are located in the Chapter Library, were done as a result of Shirley's hard work. She researched the history of Grant Street School and published "History of Grant Street School". Shirley has volunteered continually for our various events, including the Ashland Bicentennial Celebration, Ashland Cemetery Walk, volunteers as a Library Aid, and volunteers her time for the current Probate Court Scanning Project. She recently published her book "Ashland Women 1815-2015" which she donated to the Chapter & Library. Shirley has also submitted numerous articles over the years for the Newsletter publication. She is presently working on another project regarding the Military Men of Ashland County. Shirley Boyd has continually provided "behind the scenes" support to our Chapter in many ways. We appreciate her continued dedication to our Chapter.



**"If you don't recount your family history, it will be lost.
Honor your own stories and tell them too. The tales may
not seem very important, but they are what binds families
and makes each of us who we are."**

– Madeleine L'ENGLE

MARK YOUR CALENDAR AND SAVE THE DATE! — Saturday, September 8, 2018

Exciting news to come in the near future. You definitely won't want to miss it.

Keep checking our website and our Facebook Page. More info to come!

UPCOMING 2018 ACCOGS PROGRAMS:

(Members and Visitors are welcome to all meetings)

NOTE: **May will be the last meeting to be held at the Ashland Public Library. Unless otherwise stated, except our July picnic, our meetings will be held at the Ashland **Christ United Methodist Church**.. There is no December meeting. (See page 18 for explanation).

****May 15 - "Ladies of the GAR: From Civil War to**

Heritage Societies" Presentation by Lynne PARMALEE BURY

Jun 19 - **"200 Years of History: Savannah, Ohio"**

Jul 17 - Chapter Picnic @ Ashland's Brookside Park West

Aug 21 - **"Genealogical Resources at Loudonville Public Library"** by Rachel MATHIE

Sep 18 - **"Timeline: The Swiss Army Knife of Genealogical Records"** by Amy JOHNSON CROW (Joint meeting with Richland Co Chapter held at OGS Library in Bellville at 6:30 p.m.)

Oct 16 - **"Identifying Sarah Elizabeth SNYDER's Parents"** - Cheryl Brown ABERNATHY, CG

Nov 13 - Annual Lineage Society Banquet **"BOGART and BACALL Myths, Mysteries and Family Histories"** by Amy WACHS, JD (held at Ashland Christ United Methodist Church.)

Dec - No Meeting! HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

OTHER 2018 SEMINARS & CONFERENCES

April 28: Indiana Genealogical Society's annual conference. Held at Indiana University Southeast in New Albany. Professional genealogist Jane E. WILCOX to be the featured speaker. Website: www.indgensoc.org/conference.php

May 2-5: NGS 40th Annual History Conference (NGS) "Paths to your Past". Presented by National Genealogical Society; hosted by Western Michigan Genealogical Society held in Grand Rapids, MI. For more information go to conference.ngsgenealogy.org . (Ten of the 180 lectures will be live streamed, for those not able to go. Some lectures will be recorded and available for purchase.

Aug 22-25: Federeation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) "On the Rivers-Past,Present,&Future" 2018 FGS Conference held in Fort Wayne, Indiana with The Allen County Public Library as the local host . FGS website: <https://fgs.org/cpage.php?pt=138>

Oct 27: Seneca Co OGS host all-day DNA Seminar with Blaine BETTINGER For more info or purchase tickets go to: www.ohiogenealogyseminar.com/

******(Don't forget to check out the Ohio Genealogical Society webpage which lists the various individual chapter meetings and their programs, including the OGS Seminars and Conference. A LOT of information is available. www.ogs.org/index.php

**COME VISIT THE ASHLAND CHAPTER LIBRARY**

(Located on the 2nd Floor of the Ashland Public Library)
(224 Claremont Ave, Ashland, OH 44805)

Co-Librarians Linda FULK & Ginny FEIBER have been working on the reorganization of the library materials to help make it easily accessible to our patrons.

"Continued progress is being made on reorganizing the genealogical library. The chapter was excited with the great turnout we had at our February meeting! Since the meeting we have noticed more visitors using the library."

New Items added to the Library:

- ◆ Ashland County, Ohio, Research Aid #14 Sullivan Township (This leaves only Montgomery Township in Ashland County to be done yet).
- ◆ Sarah KEARNS has donated a notebook on the articles she writes called "Ashland Memories" that are published every other Saturday in the Ashland Times-Gazette.
- ◆ Terry HAUN has added a scrapbook on the history of the "Ashland County Fairgrounds".
- ◆ Pat DEANE donated a notebook on the history of the Sullivan Congregational Church.

* **MEETING CANCELLATIONS:** We recently had to cancel our March meeting due to inclement weather. As a reminder, please note that any cancellations that are made at the last minute are only made under unusual circumstances. We ask you to please check our Facebook page for any last minute announcements. We also try to have WNCO and WMFD make announcements of any cancellations. If we have your e-mail, a message will be sent through our Constant Contact email service. *



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FIND US ON THE INTERNET:

Our Chapter website, <http://ashlandohiogenealogy.org>.

Facebook: www.facebook.com/Ashland-County-Chapter-Ohio-Genealogical-Society-174530202738572/

CHAPTER CONTACTS: Corres. Secretary: ACOGSSEC@gmail.com (OR) Newsletter: AshOGSeditor@gmail.com

We have many published Ashland County research aid books for sale. Visit our web site, <http://ashlandohiogenealogy.org/ashlandbooks.html>, print out the order form and mail in your request to the address on back page.

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Description	* No Disc	Qty	Price	Amount
1847 Ashland County Tax Records - CD			\$11.00	
1849 Ashland County Tax Records - CD			\$11.00	
1915-1920 Farm Journal Ashland Co. Directory Map - CD (see 1915-1920 Farm Journal Directory below)			\$3.50	
1895 Ashland City/County Directory			\$14.00	
1897 Land Ownership Map (includes maps and one-room school house locations)			\$6.00	
1915-1920 Farm Journal Illustrated Ashland County Directory (CD Map to be purchased separately)			\$21.00	
Ashland 175th Birthday Booklet (1815-1990; original lots, land ownership, & maps)			\$2.00	
Ashland Cemetery Burial Records			\$39.00	
Ashland County 1870 Census Index			\$9.00	
Ashland County 1880 Census Index			\$9.00	
Ashland County Church Records Vol. 1			\$19.00	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol I (1867-1879) (All 3 for \$39.50)	No Disc		\$15.95	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol II (1879-1886) (All 3 for \$39.50)	No Disc		\$15.95	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol III (1887-1908) (All 3 for \$39.50)	No Disc		\$15.95	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 1, 1867-1879			\$15.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 2, Part 1, 1880-1894			\$15.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 2, Part 2, 1895-1908			\$15.00	
Ashland County Genealogical Abstracts of Will Book 1	No Disc		\$9.00	
Ashland County Marriage Records Probate Court Vol. 4 & 5, 1870-1886			\$17.00	
Ashland County, Clear Creek Twp., research aid #11			\$26.00	
Ashland County, Green Twp., research aid #2	No Disc		\$26.00	
Ashland County, Hanover Twp., research aid #1	No Disc		\$26.00	
Ashland County, Jackson Twp., research aid #7			\$23.00	
Ashland County, Lake Twp., research aid #3			\$15.00	
Ashland County, Mifflin & Milton Twps., research aid #8 & 9			\$27.00	
Ashland County, Mohican Twp., research aid #6	No Disc		\$26.00	
Ashland County, Orange Twp., research aid #12			\$32.00	
Ashland County, Perry Twp., research aid #5			\$18.00	
Ashland County, Ruggles Twp., research aid #4	No Disc		\$26.00	
Ashland County, Sullivan Twp., research aid #14	No Disc		\$25.00	
Ashland County, Troy Twp, research aid #13	No Disc		\$24.00	
Ashland County, Vermillion Twp., research aid #10			\$25.00	
Ashland: The City of Progress and Prosperity 1815-1915			\$18.00	
Greentown: A Story of 1812 in Contemporary Documents	No Disc		\$11.95	
History of the Ashland Pioneer Historical Society - by Samuel Riddle			\$19.00	
Loudonville Newspaper Death Index 1903-1986			\$28.00	
Rosella Rice (1827-1888) A collection of her stories	No Disc		\$9.37	
Wills, Estates, & Guardianship Records Of Ashland County Probate Court 1852-1887 (Index)	No Disc		\$16.00	
Ashland Women 1815-2015 (notable Ashland, Ohio women); 60 pages, including index	No Disc		\$14.00	

Sub Total:

* Members ONLY may deduct \$1.00 from each title, except where noted above "No Disc":

Ohio Residents - add Sales Tax at the rate charged in your county of residence:

Shipping and Handling - \$4.00 for one book and \$2.00 for each additional book:

Membership Dues (single - \$15 and family - \$20):

(check payable to: ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER OGS) Total Amount Enclosed:

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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 APPLIGATE, 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.

◆ Century Families (CFOAC). Pioneer ancestor must have been in Ashland County between January 1871 and December 31 one hundred years prior to application year.

Ashland County Chapter OGS website
www.ashlandohiogenealogy.org
Sheila HELSER, webmaster

Chapter Membership

Ashland Chapter OGS Membership
\$5-Student; \$15.00-Single;
\$20.00-Family (one address)
Life—\$150.00 (S) or \$225.00 (F)

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**. Program at 6:30 pm; Chapter business meeting immediately follows. Chapter meets (see page 30) all months except July (annual Picnic), November (Fall Banquet held by reservations only), and no meeting in December. All meetings are free and open to the public.

Newsletter Mailing

Terry HAUN / Holly TAYLOR

Library Volunteers

(Linda FULK/Ginny FEIBER
Volunteer Coordinators)

(Volunteers are needed)

If you'd be willing to donate an hour or two of your time during any of these times, or just occasionally, please contact one of the Library Coordinators;

Linda FULK,
charlesfulk@zoominternet.net
or

Ginny FEIBER,
lgfeiber@zoominternet.net

Meeting Cancellations

Meeting will be cancelled if schools are closed due to inclement weather.

For other types of cancellations, check our Facebook page or listen to WNCO or WMFD.

The Ashland County Chapter OGS is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization; donations to the Society are tax deductible. Your gifts help us buy books for the library, acquire speakers for our programs, and provide the means to publish our books. Our new digital equipment and imaging projects would not be possible without your kind support.. Consider a gift above and beyond your annual membership fee. To help preserve the records left by our Ashland County pioneers.