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SAVE THE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!

Saturday, September 8, 2018

Ashland County Chapter OGS is Co-Hosting our first One Day Seminar In Ashland, Ohio

Don't wait - register soon. Limited seating; so don't procrastinate!

Ashland, Richland, Wayne County Chapter, OGS Presents:

Dr. Deborah Abbott & Mary Jamba in a day long genealogy seminar to be held at the Hampton Inn & Suites of Ashland, Ohio. Located at 2055 E.

Main St. Ashland, OH 44805

On September 8, 2018.

9AM-4PM



Sessions Include:

Researching Libraries and Archives
Using Vital Records and Other Resources
DNA 101
DNA Tested?

Cost of \$10.00 per person you

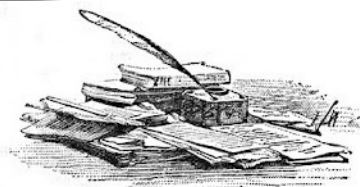
must pre-register at:

<https://ashlandseminar.ecwid.com>

Limited Seating

No walk-ins will be permitted

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



ASHLAND COUNTY PROBATE COURT RECORDS SCANNING PROJECT

As first mentioned in our Issue #4, 2017 Pastfinder newsletter, Family Search has been digitizing these documents since about July of last year and originally suggested an estimate of roughly 14 months to complete this project. Because of our awesome volunteer efforts over this past year, we can say our efforts have paid off and completion on the unfolding and scanning part of the project should be done within the next two or three weeks with less than 1,000 packets to go.

Check out page 42 for some of our “Tidbits From the Court House”.



WHAT IS GENEALOGY ? IS IT HISTORY ? - AND WHY DO WE SPEND SO MUCH TIME DOING THE RESEARCH?

I recently found this story and thought the content to be pretty much “right-on”.

"What is genealogy if not the recording of the history of our lives? We are born, we live, and we die. I read somewhere that our personal history is the dash between the dates on our tombstones. It is the time that is hidden from the world unless we bring it forth so others can learn about it. Genealogy to me is finding out what is in the dash.

Each of us has a personal story that has never been told before. When we try to find out about our ancestors, it is those personal stories that we are trying to learn. It can be exciting stuff. I know that most of my ancestors led ordinary lives, but that doesn't mean they didn't live.

Genealogy is what I can do to fill in the blank. In other words, genealogy **IS** history."

(The above is reprinted with permission from Jim MOSES, who writes a genealogy column entitled “Family Tree Talk for the Ionia Sentinel-Standard, MI — He is a genealogy buff who lives in Lansing, Michigan. You can contact him at the Sentinel-Standard, 114 N. Depot St., Ionia, MI 48846 or jmosesgen@gmail.com.)

“What You See Depends On What You're Looking For” - Unknown

**PLANK FAMILY COTTAGE REUNION
Celebrates its 65th Birthday July 1, 2018**

Carl traces his roots through Cloyd W PLANK and Mary L FOX with grandparents Levi R PLANK, Mary I MYERS, Justice FOX and Anise B STONER. Rose traces her roots through Orville H McCUEN and Treva LONG with grandparents Henry M McCUEN, Alice B PHEIL, John W LONG and Mary M FISHER.

Recently the inside of the cottage was remodeled and pictures hung as well as tools grandpa and grandma used in gardening, canning and many other activities that happened at the cottage.



The family of Rose (McCUEN) and Carl PLANK gathered July 1 to celebrate the 65th birthday of the family cottage on CR 995. It has been a gathering place for many generations and today we see the great grand children enjoying the place. Gathered this day were their four children, Tim, Doug, Greg, and Sharon PLANK MARKWORTH, and their families.

Ten of 13 grandchildren as well as 22 of 41 great grand children all made a day of memories. Time was also spent reading Rose's diaries from the 1930's to early 2000.

(Pictured Left to Right Tim PLANK, Doug PLANK, Greg PLANK and then Sharon "Bunny" PLANK MARKWORTH.)

Pics and Bio provided by Becky PLANK

NOTEWORTHY TOMBSTONE EPITAPH OF BURIED SOULS

*I'm no longer by your side but there's no need to weep;
I've left sweet recollections I'm hoping you will keep.
Don't let your heart be heavy or burdened down with care;
All the times we loved and laughed are moments we still share.
Eternal joy and happiness stay in our hearts forever;
Strengthening our special bond that even death can't sever.
Now it's time to journey on and let your faith be strong;
For I'm in a better place - I'm Home where I belong.
So if sadness finds you as evening hides the day,
Don't despair, for I am there - JUST A MEMORY AWAY.*

(Epitaph found in a local Ashland cemetery)

A Recollection of Hardscrabble, that is, Sandusky Street & Many Familiar Landmarks Recalled

(Ashland Fifty Years Ago - Ashland Press, September 7, 1904)



Postcard picture provided by Ginny Feiber

Sandusky Street ASHLAND, Ohio.

Why it was called Sandusky street is not now certainly known. Perhaps some of the residents on the thoroughfare fifty years ago might have told. But half a century is a long time; and though, with increasing comforts and better sanitations, men live longer now than they did two generations ago, most of the dwellers on the street between 1850-55 have disappeared as utterly as if they had never been.

Presumably, of course, the name was given it because the road to Sandusky ran out that way, and because Sandusky was, about the time Ashland was laid out, one of the important towns of the West. It was through Sandusky street that the westward tide of emigration by "moving wagons" made its way. In the early fifties the followers of this tide had somewhat diminished, but the old-time prairie wagon with bed high at the front and rear, like a canoe, was still a frequent and cheering spectacle. Indiana and Illinois were then the end of the western world, the *ultima thule* of the wayfarers. A good deal of wagon traffic used, also, to flow through Sandusky street to Milan, at the time of which we write a fairly important center of shipping and distribution.

But if the origin of the name is now only a matter for speculation, still more puzzling is its nickname. Why was Sandusky street called "Hardscrabble?" In 1850 the roadway was like any other in the town - a yellow streak of dust bordered with grass and weeds and framed on either side by broken stretches of board walks and brick pavements. Its passage was no more different for teams than was Cottage or Third streets. There was nothing to make the "scrabble" hard there that was not found equally on Orange street or the Cleveland road. Nor was there anything exceptionally depressing about the street itself. Looking westward from the front of KELLOGG's barn there was a vista of narrow roadway bordered by small frame houses, ending in blue sky over Sprengle's field. Indeed, in the sad, yellow evening, when the shadows had softened all outlines and the single piano on the street "tinkled responsive to a diffident and uncertain touch," Hardscrabble took on a kind of amber glory of its own.

There is a hazy memory, however, that the nickname applied to the street only indirectly, and that its origin was due

to two poplar trees which stood on the north side of the roadway, about opposite the east and west boundaries of Mr. J. CAHN's present residence. These poplars were quite tall, and as their branches were small and stood almost straight up, following closely the tree trunk, they presented well-nigh insufferable difficulties to the small boys desirous of climbing them. The trees were cut down in the late fifties, but so long as they remained their ascent proved to the rising generation a very hard scrabble indeed. A similar poplar stood in the alley at the northwest corner of the old AMES & LEACH carriage works lot, the three being, as I remember, the only trees of that variety in the town.

But whatever causes may have given names to the street, it stretched away westward, to turn slightly to the northwest opposite the premises long occupied by Mr. John BUCHAN, and finally to lose its identity in the Olivesburg road. Strictly speaking, its easterly beginning was at the western terminus of Second street and the crossing of Church street. At the period of which we write, a stone, two-story building used as a school-house, in which Mr. (afterward Col.) Orlow SMITH and Miss Julia COOK taught the young idea how to shoot, stood on the southeast corner of the present court house park, a little back from the street. The removal of this structure made room for the county jail, though for a few years a part of the location - the present site of the soldiers' monument - was occupied by AMES & LEACH in a blacksmith shop. The jail was a substantial stone, two-story and basement building, affording rooms for county offices on the first floor, a Masonic hall on the second floor and the jailer's residence and cells for criminals in the basement. In the early fifties the jailer's apartments were occupied by Mr. Isaac GATES, then sheriff, whose family also used two or three rooms on the second floor.

On the southwest portion of the court house yard, or square, a part of which had been purchased and appropriated to public use following the location of the county seat in Ashland, stood the First Methodist Church, also a stone structure. This part of the square was subsequently purchased by the county, and in 1852-3 the present court house was erected, Mr. O.S. KINNEY being the architect and builder. Preceding its completion, however, the church building was for several years used to hold court. It was in this structure that STEINGRAVER was tried, convicted and sentenced to execution for the murder of a young girl named VANTILBURG. The victim lived some two miles east of Polk, and met her death during the absence of her parents at a Fourth of July celebration. Upon Mr. Isaac GATES, then sheriff of the county, fell the unwelcome duty of executing the sentence.

Opposite the court house square on Sandusky street, there were, fifty years ago, only two buildings. One of these was a stable on the rear of the KELLOGG property, which faced Main street. This stable stood almost directly in front of the court house door. The other structure was a small one-story frame house on the corner at the intersection of Cottage street, the present site of the county jail.

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(cont'd from page 36) For some years it was used by a Mr. SLAYTON for a cooper shop. Subsequently one Edward CAVIN occupied it as a dwelling. The bad reputation of its occupants, however, led to its demolition later on by the townspeople and the expulsion of the family from the community.

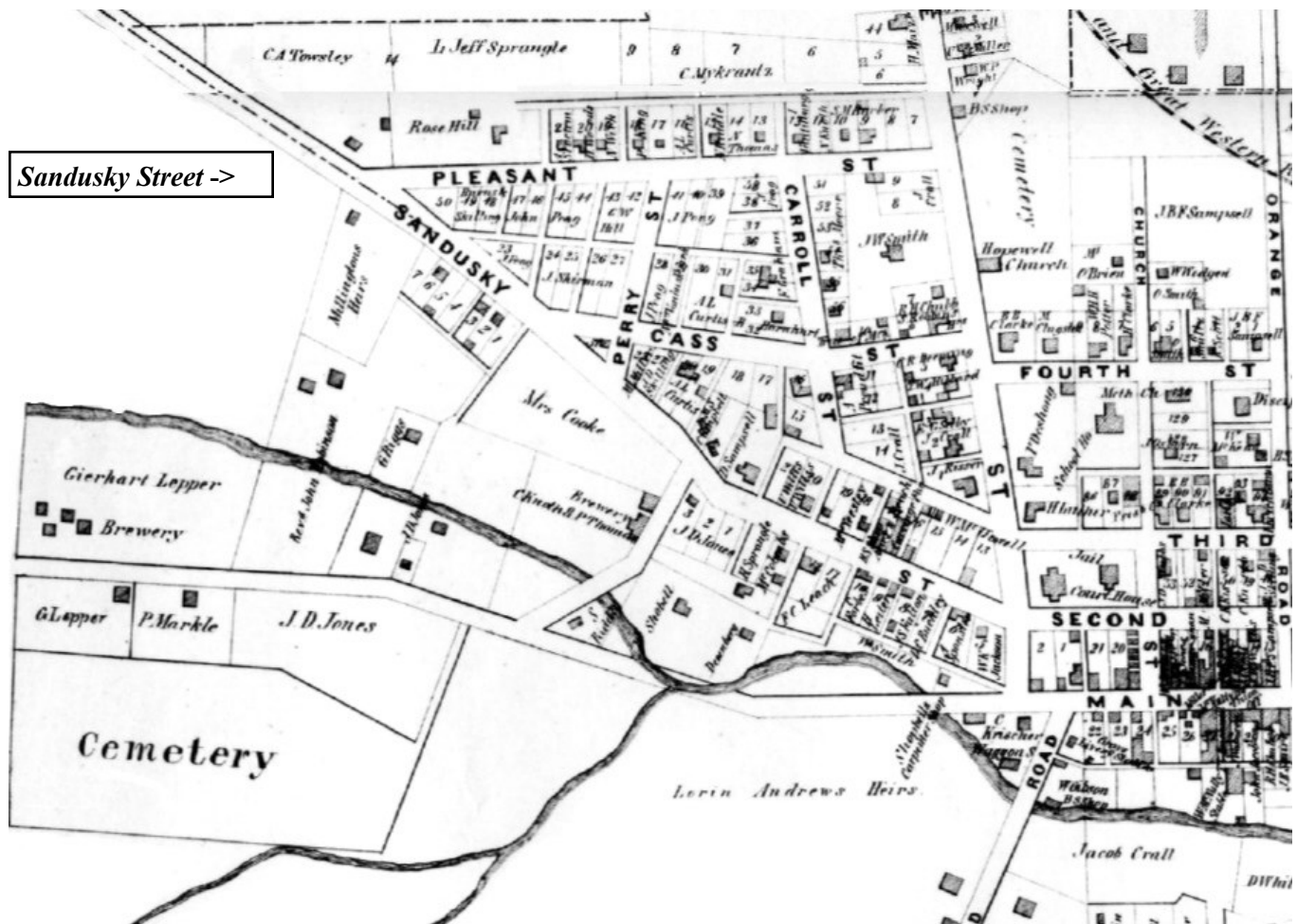
Across Cottage street, on the north side of Sandusky street, stood a one-story and basement frame house built by John BELL, but later owned by Dr. J.W. McDOWELL. In this house Dr. David S. SAMPSELL, one of the three SAMPSELL brothers, all doctors, resident in the town at that date, lived for a number of years. Later he moved further up the street, mention of which is made elsewhere. Mr. C. C. WICK and family occupied the house, at a later date. Next to this, on the west, was a frame barn owned by Dr. D. S. SAMPSEL, and in it, besides what was used legitimately for barn purposes, was a cabinet containing a human skeleton properly strung together in all its parts. This was said to be the skeleton of STEINGRAVER. Whether true or not, it was a curiosity, if not a terror to all boys.

Further west on the north side of Sandusky street, and standing next to the old AMES & LEACH carriage shops was a frame dwelling built by a Mr. WHEELER. Later it was bought by Dr. J. W. McDOWELL, who with his family, lived in it for many years. The doctor was for a long time the only dentist in Ashland. He was besides, the captain of the only artillery company the town ever had, the single brass gun which formed its battery being housed in a shed built on the rear end of the doctor's lot. Just what Ashland would have

done on the decade 1850-60 without the kindly dentist's military order, it is not easy to imagine. It is a dull and colorless world at best, and the good that a loud-sounding brass piece and a dozen men wearing gorgeous uniforms and riding gayly caparisoned horses can do in a small community cannot be reckoned in figures. The gentle doctor and the brass gun continued to contribute noise and cheering to the time of the Civil War, when the latter was drafted into the service, though not until it had blown off Peter MARKEL's arm, and that, too, on the Fourth of July.

Overlooking the McDOWELL residence was the wood shop and ware-room of the AMES & LEACH carriage works, a large two-story frame building. Immediately west of this was the brick blacksmith shop, fifty years ago the only brick building, save one on the street. It occupied the site of a frame dwelling owned by William SKILLING, who, besides living in the house, engaged in the manufacturer of fur hats. In the same house, too a Miss ESTELL maintained for some time a select school for the youth of the neighborhood. Across the narrow alley, abutting on the pavement, and raised some distance above it, stood a two-story frame house, owned by Alexander McCLELLAN, and which became, in turn, the residence of Dr. HAHN and Rev. W. A. G. EMERSON. Next to the west was the house occupied for some years by Mr. Isaac GATES and adjoining it the residences of Gorge KNIGHT and James KINDELL, the latter a cooper by trade. Old residents of Ashland will remember KINDELL, "Old Jim KINDELL" as he was familiarly and affectionately called. He always wore a long-tailed coat, (cont'd on page 38)

Sandusky Street ->



(cont'd from page 37) faded by time, a seedy-looking plug hat and carried a cane. Further on, across the alley, was a two-story frame dwelling, the home of Dr. D.S. SAMPSEL, Sr., followed by the one story cottage of John HERBRAND and Meigs CAMPBELL. From the latter point both sides of the street were unoccupied for a considerable distance; the only house on the north side being the small one-story frame of Mrs. CRANDALL, at the eastern end of the tract known as the "public orchard," owned by Francis GRAHAM. Mrs. CRANDALL had two stalwart sons, one of whom was crushed to death by a sawlog. Old father KNOTH subsequently occupied the property, giving an example in his miniature garden of the rotation of crops which at modern agriculturist weight followed with profit.

The last house on the north side of the street was Mr. TOUSLEY's which stood alone a short distance west of the present residence of Mr. C. D. MASON. Mr. TOUSLEY was a carpenter and the father of three sons and one daughter, two of the former following their father into the army during the Civil War. Back and a little west of this property was GREINER's woods, which, in the fifties, was a favorite resort of amateur sportsmen, and yielded fair bags of red squirrels and wood pigeons. From this point, Sandusky street wandered off up the hill, as if tired of urban life and bent upon buchealic pleasures.

Returning to the intersection of Cottage and Sandusky streets, the first house on the south side of the latter thoroughfare, west of Collage, was a large two-story frame dwelling built by Mr. George FOLTZ, occupied for a number of years by Rev. Sam FASIG, a baptist preacher by profession and a brick mason by trade. He was the father of W.B. FASIG, late of Cleveland, Ohio, who gained a wide reputation as a horseman and manager of race tracks. It is now owned by Mrs. S. S. DAVIS. It was known, fifty years ago, as the "boarding house" and was the only dwelling on the street having the front door frame ornamented with posts. Immediately west of it was the residence of Andrew SPONSELER, who also manufactured hats there, and following this the house occupied by a Mr. HULL, who made chairs on a small scale. Next was the two-story factory of SLACK and BONEBRIGHT, carpenters, contractors, and manufacturers of furniture. A part of the building was also used for the latter purpose by the late Mr. G. I YEARICK. The structure was unfortunately burned to the ground in the later fifties, involving a total loss of tools and stock.

On this side of Sandusky street the houses stood more closely together than on the north side. Thus the dwelling of John HOUGH, adjoining the SLACK & BONEBRIGHT shop on the west, and later occupied by Gen. J.S. FULTON and family, was separated but little from that of Wm. McCLELLAND, who wove carpet and coverlets, as the latter was also from the residence of Miss Charlotte FORBES, now Mrs. Asa REED, who taught a select school in the early history of the town. The next house, owned by John McClINTOCK, was, however, separated by a narrow alley from that occupied by David LOCKHART, and, later by Charles OSLEY, a day laborer with a numerous family. The residence of Mr. E. C. LEACH which followed was surrounded by a well kept yard, as was also the adjoining dwelling built by Miss S. A. WRIGHT, later Mrs. John H McCOMBS and Miss Jane BECKET.

From the latter lot westward to the foot of the hill above Father KNOTH's cottage, the south side of the street was unoccupied and without sidewalk or pavement. For the most part, it was a long, untilled field, with stake and rider fence along the roadway. At the base of the hill, however, and opposite the "public orchard," stood a frame house occupied by Isaac PRATT, a carriage painter, followed by a similar dwelling built by W. H. MOREY, an auctioneer. At the top of the hill was a small brick cottage, the home of Henry CAMPBELL; while further west, nearly opposite the residence of Mr. C.D. MASON, stood the last house on that side of the street, a one-story frame, occupied for a time by a Mr. KOONTZ.

No description of Hardscrabble would, however, be complete which failed to include the little triangle of settlement extending along the bluff over-looking the town creek, south and to the rear of the old McCOMB's property. It was an isolated nook, access to which was had from Sandusky street through an alley east of the LOCKHART house, and by a branch road which left the street opposite the cottage of John HARBRAND. This road pursued a southwesterly course, crossing the town creek, and thence running past the present cemetery entrance. A little to the west of this entrance, on the north side of the road, stood the frame cottage of Mrs. HUMERICKHOUSER, a widow with two sons and two daughters. One of the latter married Mr. Jacob BRUBAKR. Of the sons, Henry has long resided in Indiana. Isaiah, the younger, served in the Civil War and was probably more frequently wounded than any other soldier enlisting in Ashland.

Adjoining this property on the west was a two-story brick dwelling, the home at different times of the COFFIN family, and of Mr. Orlow SMITH and Judge J.D. JONES. Further on, LEPPER's brewery, a large frame structure with a dwelling near by, faced the road, while on the opposite side, a little to east, stood a log cabin occupied by Peter MARKEL.

In the valley between the road and Sandusky street, was the cottage of George RIGGS, a laborer, and the frame residence, orchard and meadow owned by Rev. John ROBINSON, D.D.

Returning to the triangle back of the McCOMBS residence, the first house on the east was that of Seth COOK, one of whose daughters married a Mr. ROBACHER, a music teacher, who served as a captain of artillery in the Civil war and adjoining it on the west was the dwelling of Mr. BUCHAN, and following that the brick cottage of James INGRAM. This cottage was later occupied by Mr. MARTINDALE, an agent of the Bible Society, who died some years ago in Kansas. It was near the branch road before described, on the opposite side of which, midway between that point and Sandusky street, stood for many years a large frame barn, a corispicuous feature of the landscape.

About 1858-59 the yellow clay roadway of Sandusky street disappeared under a heavy coating of gravel taken from the town creek. About the same date the two tall poplars were felled, and the thoroughfare generally "spruced up". There was, I recall, much congratulation among the residents over the improved appearance of things. But memory clings fondly to that weed-bordered streak of yellow dust, which I knew as Hardscrabble and the straight poplars shine like pharos on a distant shore - MARTYN



Great News for the repair of old Daguerreotypes?

X-ray Beam Illuminates Long-Forgotten Faces on Damaged Daguerreotypes



On the far left is the image as it appears to the eye.

On the right of it is the X-ray scan that reveals where mercury was deposited on the metal plate when the daguerreotype was originally produced.

Anyone who wishes to restore or repair old photographs has a new tool available for use. As long as it is a Daguerreotype, experts at the Canadian Light Source, a high-energy X-ray facility in Saskatchewan, have discovered how to restore important details from daguerreotypes that have been written off as beyond recovery.

The results are impressive. Madalena KOZACHU, a doctorate student in chemistry at the University of Western Ontario in London, was able to use X-ray beams to map out the distribution of copper, silver, gold and iron on the two plates. She then wanted to see whether she could detect mercury on the plates, but a beam with sufficient energy was not then available at the Saskatchewan facility. To complete her investigation, Ms. KOZACHUK travelled to another synchrotron at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. It was there that the glowing atoms of mercury revealed the images on the plates in exquisite detail, astounding the researchers.

You can read more in the original article by Ivan SEMENIUK in *The Globe and Mail* web site at: <https://tgam.ca/2Ka7TyC>.

(The above notice was gleaned from Dick EASTMAN's *Online Genealogy Newsletter* and is shared here freely. His website is: <http://www.eogn.com>)



GENEALOGISTS LAUGHTER



- ◆ A miser is hard to live with, but makes a fine ancestor.
- ◆ Ancestors: They can hide, but they can't RUN anymore!
 - ◆ I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

IRA EDWARD BAHN

It is with a feeling of sadness that we attempt to write the obituary of our late young friend Ira Edward BAHN. So suddenly and unexpectedly was his life brought to a close that it seems impossible that he is dead.

Tuesday, the 19th instant he ate a hearty breakfast, worked all the forenoon, at dinner and had gone out in the yard to trim some evergreen trees and had climbed to the top of one and was sawing off some limbs when he was suddenly afflicted with a severe pain in his head. He hurried down from the tree and reached the edge of the veranda when he could get no farther. He was picked up and carried into the house and one hour and a half from the time he was taken ill he was a corpse. Dr. M. Q. WHITE was called as soon as possible but soon after he arrived the last spark of life fled; he discovered the cause of death to be due to apoplexy, Mr. BAHN was in his twenty-second year being 21 years, 9 months and 10 days old.

Edward I BAHN was a son of Adam and R. A. BAHN and had just reached the age of manhood. He was the only son left at home to assist and look after the interest of his father. He was one of the most promising young men of this vicinity; and a general favorite among the young people here.

The funeral was an unusually large one, the friends of the deceased from far and near having come to pay their last respects to their departed friend. Many a sad face was seen as each looked into his face for the last time. Many a tear was shed, tears of deepest sorrow, tears that leave a lasting impression, tears that come from sincere hearts, as schoolmates and associates beheld for the last time all that remained of one whom they respected and loved. The pall bearers were selected from his schoolmates and were Frank L SMITH, Benj. HELMAN, Willis KHART, Allison SMITH, Frank HARPER and William GLENN Jr. They had known him from early childhood; they had sat together in the same school house; they had listened to the same teacher's voice; they had played together on the same school ground; they had sat under the same shade trees; they had sat upon the banks of the same stream and watched the bright waters as they rippled along eddying here and there as they flowed in their course to the great ocean. But now they have laid one of their number in the grave yard by the old stamping ground of the school house, on the bank of the little stream along which they had played and spent many a happy hour. No more will their happy voices mingle with his on this earth; God grant that they may in heaven. No more will he join them in their sports; no more will he listen to the little birds as they warble their songs, and flit from tree to tree that fringe the banks of the little stream; no more will he be found in his place by the fireside. He had gone, gone forever. F.S.F Hayesville, O Apr. 25, 1887

(Contributed by Anne BUDD; from Ashland Press, Apr. 28, 1887, page 2, column 4)

RUFUS LEEDY

Rufus LEEDY, a well known and prosperous farmer, living west of this city, three miles, died very unexpectedly last

Wednesday evening. He had been sick for several months, but was thought to be improving.

The funeral services were held at his late home Friday afternoon and were largely attended, many coming from Perry township where he had lived for several years. He leaves a wife, three children and a host of friends to mourn his departure. Interment is the Ashland cemetery.

Mr. LEEDY was born at Ankenytown, Knox county, Ohio, December 21, 1855, and consequently was aged 54 years, 8 months, and 10 days.

(Contributed by Barb HART, from Ashland Press, Sep 7, 1910)

MRS. ELISABETH HUTCHINSON

The subject of these lines, Elizabeth DAVIS HUTCHINSON was born in Ashland county, Ohio, April 14, 1858; was united by the happy bonds of matrimony to Warren HUTCHINSON July 8, 1882, and died Nov. 8, 1904, at her home in Galatin County, Montana.

When they came to Montana they found no organization of their own church, so both united with the M. E. church south where they have worked faithfully to the day of her departure. She was a woman of mark, doing all she could to relieve the sick and give cheering words to all around her. Her home was always open to her pastor, and her hands always ready to minister to his wants. A regular attendant at Sabbath school and a working member of the Woman's Home Mission society. Best of all, she had that saving faith in Jesus Christ which alone can make our works bring a reward in the world to come.

Every expression we have heard of her life has been of credit. Surely Christ never uttered a truer sentence than "Blessed are the dead which die in the lord from henceforth; yes, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors." She only suffered a few hours and a few moments before the end came all pain seemed to leave and the "nail-pierced hand" of her Redeemer seemed to reach down and lift her soul to her resting place in the "Haven of Rest".

She left her beloved husband and one daughter, Mrs. O. A KINELY, to mourn her loss and may they feel that what is their loss is Heaven's gain is the prayer of their pastor.

H.H. DAVIS; Gallop, Mont.

Ashland Times Gazette; Nov 30, 1904; Page 3, column 2

BACKHOUSE

May 13, in Ashland, Ohio: Last evening as James BACKHOUSE and Thomas BACKHOUSE were driving a span of lively young horses they became frightened and ran out of Cottage street. Thomas BACKHOUSE jumped from the buggy and was not hurt. James BACKHOUSE was thrown when the buggy was smashed. He was severely injured, his shoulder badly bruised and right arm seriously wounded. The horses were stopped about two miles north of town, and were not injured.

Cleveland Plain Dealer; May 14, 1885

*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.

ADDLEMAN, SHIDLER, GINDLESBERGER - Ashland OH Press 14 Sep 1910

"A reunion of the ADDLEMAN, SHIDLER and GINDLESBERGER families was held Saturday, September 10th., in the town hall at Independence, Cuyahoga county, Ohio. This was the first attempt to assemble a very large relationship and considerable time was consumed in forming new acquaintances.

"After the usual sumptuous dinner, an organization was effected and a brief history of the different families and the manner of their connection was given by John ADDLEMAN, of Cleveland, who was formerly in the shoe business in Ashland.

"Those present from Ashland and vicinity were Mrs. John A. SHIDLER, her daughter, Mrs. John HERR, granddaughter, Mrs. James SIMINGTON, husband and two children, the latter being the fourth generation, Mrs. SHIDLER's two remaining daughters, Mrs. Hiram HERR and Mrs. M. [?] WOLF and their husbands were also present.

"Of the Hartman SHIDLER branch, B.F. ZERCHER and wife, Lincoln WILTROUT and wife, Mrs. Ira RIDDLE and C.W. SHIDLER, attended. Theo. ESBENSHADE and wife and Daniel NEWCOMER and wife, of Polk, were also in the party attending from here. Another reunion was decided upon to be held next year at Chippewa Lake on the Saturday preceding Labor Day."

ADDLEMAN, SHIDLER, & GINDLESBERGER - Ashland OH Press Wed 10 Sep 1913

"The fourth annual reunion of the ADDLEMAN, SHIDLER and GINDLESBERGER families was held Saturday, September 6, at Norris's Grove, Nankin, with 114 relatives in attendance, including a number from various parts of the state and from Pennsylvania. A splendid dinner, one of the finest ever served at the reunion, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. In the afternoon a business session was held at which Mr. LIGHTNER, of Cleveland, was elected president of the association and Mrs. LIGHTNER was re-elected secretary. Other officers were also re-elected. Mrs. LIGHTNER gave a short history of the families following which came a short literary and musical program, which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Hazel GINDLESBERGER rendered a fine piano solo, Roy WOLF, of Cleveland, sang and Miss Floy WILTROUT, of Ashland, gave one of her splendid readings. It was decided to hold the next annual reunion at Chippewa lake the first Saturday of September, 1914."

WEEDMAN Reunion - Ashland,OH,Press 23 Jun 1909 Lodi Review.

"The WEEDMAN reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George WEEDMAN on Grove avenue on Friday, June 18. Those present were Mrs. M. ARTMAN and family of Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. SWOPE of Akron, Dr. WEEDMAN and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. W. WEEDMAN and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. WEEDMAN and family of this city, Rev. and Mrs. HUDDLESTON. Those from Ashland were Mr. and Mrs. D. BRUBAKER and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. CLOSSON, Mrs. EWING and Mr. and Mrs. John WEEDMAN, the aged couple in whose honor the event was given."

SPOTTS Family Holds Third Annual Reunion - Ashland OH Times Gazette 3 Sep 1919

"The third annual reunion of the SPOTTS family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John SPOTTS near Reedsburg on Labor Day. A delicious picnic dinner was held on the lawn at the noon hour. In the afternoon various games and contests were enjoyed, after which a short business session was held and officer [sic] were elected for the coming year as follows: John SPOTTS, president; Miss Elsie SPOTTS, secretary; Mrs. Beulah WALLACE, treasurer. A few of the members who came from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn SPOTTS and family of Lorain; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd WALLACE of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. A.W. CRITCHLEW and Mrs. Leonard MARSHALL of Barberton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles KOPP and family and Mrs. John HILD of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar WILE and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson KAMP and family and Geo. KEPPLER of Wooster."

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 1930's time frame. (Thanks to the volunteers who have donated these tidbits to the newsletter. They are definitely *PRICELESS!*)

⇒ Probate Document #9027 lists H. J. RAUBENOLT, assignee of J.F. RICKER. (Under Creditors, it lists numerous companies from around the area). They are: Albert F Remy Co (Mansfield, Ohio); Berdan & Co (Toledo, Ohio); Holcomb & Hoke Mfg Co (Indianapolis, Indiana); Higgans-Babcock-Hurd Co (Cleveland, Ohio); The Canfield Mfg Co (Chicago, Illinois); The Harnit & Hewitt Co (Cleveland, Ohio); K & W Rubber Co (Ashland, Ohio); S. Mechaloritz Co (Cleveland, Ohio); Mansfield & Hughes Co (Ashland, Ohio); The C.F. Narwold Co (Cleveland, Ohio); Palmer & Mayner (Ashland, Ohio); Peoples Grocery (Ashland, Ohio); J. A. Rigby Cigar Co (Mansfield, Ohio); The Silver Creek Sign Co (Silver Creek, New York); M. T. Sharp (Ashland, Ohio); Union Hardware & Supply Co (Ashland, Ohio); H. B. Vanosdall & Bro. (Ashland, Ohio); Wm. Yuncker (Ashland, Ohio); The Tracy Wells Co (Columbus, Ohio); Wallace Swartz Co (Cleveland, Ohio) Ashland Hardware Co (Ashland, Ohio); W. C. Moore & Co (Ashland, Ohio); McDaniel Bro (Ashland, Ohio)

⇒ Probate Document #8361 for Mary A FRY Estate included in her papers a small card about 2" x 3" mentioning the Special 1912 Ohio Constitutional Convention held September 3, 1912.

(While researching the election, I found the following 10 minute video which gives an interesting snapshot of what was happening in Ohio. www.youtube.com/watch?v=ktOUzCOKWP4&feature=youtu.be_gdata_player)

Ohio's Emancipation Day! September 3

The Special Election Day for the
**Constitutional
Amendments**
the work of the Constitutional Convention

It is 40 years since you have had a chance to vote progressive changes into the State Constitution. If you fail to do it now it may be 40 years before you get another opportunity.

The Adoption
of these 42 amendments is urged by the
**Progressive Constitution
League**
of Cuyahoga County, by the 200 non-partisan organizations affiliated with it, and by the ten Cuyahoga County Delegates

Robert Crosser, William C. Davio, Edward W. Doty, John D. Fackler, Thomas S. Farrell, Thomas G. FitzSimons, Aaron Hahn, Daniel E. Leslie, Stephen S. Stilwell, Harry D. Thomas.

For information and copies of Amendments, address

**The
Progressive Constitution
League**

736 Caxton Bldg. Cleveland

SPECIAL ELECTION — SEPTEMBER 3rd


List and Numbers of Constitutional Amendments

1 Jury Verdict Reform	16 Land Title Reform	29 Good Roads
2 Abolition of Death Penalty	17 Prison Contract Labor Reform	30 Insurance Regulation
3 Depositions in Criminal Cases	18 Spec. Sessions of Legislature	31 Abolishing Board Pub. Works
4 Right to Sue the State	19 Shortening Court Procedure	32 Taxation
5 Damage for Wrongful Death	20 Abolishing Com. Pleas Dist.	33 Regulation of Corporations
6 Initiative and Referendum	21 Justices of the Peace	34 Bankers Double Liability
7 Legislative Investigation	22 Anti-Injunction	35 Regulating State Printing
8 Limiting Governor's Veto	23 Woman's Suffrage	36 Appointment of Women
9 Mechanics and Builders Liens	24 Omitting word "White"	37 Civil Service
10 Welfare of Employees	25 Voting Machines	38 Regulating Bill Boards
11 Workmen's Compensation	26 Direct Primaries	39 Voting on Future Constitutional Amendments
12 Conservation	27 Organization of Board of Education	40 Municipal Home Rule
13 Eight Hour Day	28 State Supt. of Schools	41 Schedule of Amendments
14 Removal of Officials		42 Liquor License
15 Regulating Expert Witnesses		

This is the most important election held in Ohio in half a century. The future of *your* State is in *your* hands on this day. If you fail in your duty to register your judgment on each of these 42 Constitutional changes, you will forfeit any right to complain of evils in our government that these amendments are intended to correct.

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				3.75

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M. J. [Signature]



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⇒ Document #10199 for the estate of S L ARNOLD for 3 "Alvo Night Robes" (The Alvo Co seems to be a manufacturer of men's under garments, including Union Suits)

When everything's coming your way, you're in the wrong lane !

How Important Is It To Record Your Own Stories?

Your Life Is History In the Making - Did You Know That?

Do you have stories that have been verbally handed down to you? Do you have songs that have been taught to you as a child? Do you have family heirlooms that have been handed down to you. If so and you do nothing, when you are gone, so will those precious stories, songs and memories be gone.

It is important that each and every one of us take the effort to record these memories, stories, or songs, for the next generation. If you have been blessed with your family's handed-down heirlooms, family or ethnic traditions, and/or stories and songs from the past, it is your responsibility, as a genealogist, to record them and share with other family genealogists or local genealogical societies. Writing these treasured memories and stories down is hard for many of us. However, ask yourself how important to you, or your children and your children's children, are these memories.

If you have heirlooms, you can take a picture of these items and record the story behind them in a word processing document along with the picture for those who come after you. (You can create an Heirlooms Album so that others will know what was important to you. After reviewing your Heirlooms Album, your family *MAY* not throw out your treasures, which otherwise might be their *junk*). Keep in mind an antique item without a family history or story is just a "2nd-hand item".

I have songs and/or singsong poems that my mother and grandmother had taught me when I was a child. I have since taught my children and grandchildren them and have written them down indicating where they came from. (You will not find them in any book; they came from family hand-down stories).

Some of your family pictures may have special meanings, such as "firsts" that should be marked what and where it happened and on what occasion, clearly marking the persons in the picture; this could also be done in a word processing by adding the info and picture. Sometimes even recipes may take on a special meaning regarding how long they've been in the family or who they came from. Even greeting cards with a personal message inside may be important. (Some items might be best to scan to save).

One of the big things is that YOU have to decide what is important for you to hand down. Even grade cards, diplomas, certificates, or special awards may be important even if from early childhood years. It's easy to be overwhelmed by too many keepsakes, so you'll have to decide if the item itself or a picture of it with the recipient is what you want to save.

REMEMBER!

Only YOU can decide what is important. BUT - if you DON'T start now, you may NEVER do it.

Terry Haun

(More ideas to follow next newsletter)

DID YOU KNOW ???

THAT - The further back in your tree you work, the higher the chance that you and a distant relative share no DNA. It does not mean that you are not related, just that DNA from the common pair of ancestors has not been passed down to both of you. For example: The probability that 5th cousins have no detectable DNA relationship is 69.8%
(from Michael John Neill blog; <http://genealogytipoftheday.com>)

THAT - As of January 2019, most items published in 1923 will become public domain. This is as a result of the 1998 Sonny Bono Act which changed the dates to specify that published works from 1923 to 1977 will remain under copyright for a period of 95 years. Dick EASTMAN, of the "Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter" has shared this with his readers and indicated that more can be read about the changes in an article by Glenn FLEISHMAN at: <https://theatln.tc/2FxfBU>. He did warn us that "It's complicated!" (So, we'll have to be on the lookout at "Google Books" and "FamilySearch" for some of these published books).

THAT - Much of our military records were destroyed in 1973 due to a fire at the St. Louis, MO. National Personnel Records Center (NPRC). Our March Program Speaker, Air Force Veteran Colonel Eric JOHNSON, (a 3rd VP of OGS and an Military Historian) had indicated that roughly 80% of our military records were destroyed in that fire. More information can be found at the National Archives website: www.archives.gov/personnel-records-center/fire-1973

THAT - Census records are sealed and not released to the public for 72 years after the date of the census. You probably already knew that; but did you know that the 1950 census records should be available to us genealogists in about four more years. Hang in there; it's not all that long.

THAT - World War II re-enacting is quite common in Europe and becoming more and more popular in the U.S. We have all heard of Civil War Re-enacting being done to commemorate the people who fought during the Civil War, but this is something new to many of our readers. Amy JOHNSON CROW has posted a short video on YouTube with a re-enactor with the 101st Airborne in Europe. In Europe, individuals and even schools "adopt" graves of US soldiers buried there to honor those that have died overseas. They also mention that some try to find and contact the family members in the U.S. of those buried in Europe. Please watch this short video as I know we have members who have lost a loved one "over there".

www.youtube.com/watch?v=2uaAgat6o-M&feature=youtu.be

THAT - The DNA testing of old postage stamps, envelope flaps, and other personal artifacts is moving closer to becoming reality. It's still very expensive; however, it has recently been used to locate the identity of an adoptee's parents. So...don't throw out those envelopes, saved hair locks, or any other potential specimens. "The flap is great if a letter opener has been used" Plan now to save these items in an archival storage, and plan a testing strategy. Read the actual article:

<https://thefamilycurator.com/how-to-preserve-and-test-old-letters-for-grandmas-dna/>

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:

Beverly SPAIN, 6866 Garber Rd, Box 472, Bellville, OH 44813 (bspain8301@AOL.com)
 Researching: HARLAN, HOWMAN, KOPPLER, McQUILLEN, ROBINSON, SHAMBAUGH, STREIT, and WELTMER

Linda R. WUTHRICH, 10910 Black River School Rd Homerville, OH 44273 (lindawuthrich@gmail.com)
 Surnames: GARMAN, WERTZ

Barbara Webb LINDSAY, 814 Hoover Dr., Ashland, OH 44805 (barbaralindsay51@gmail.com)
 Surnames: STROHM, WEBB, WITMER

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

- ⇒ Researching the surnames FINLEY, EBY, BRUBAKER, and HARLAN is Sara HARLAN. Contact her at: harlanhome@netzero.com.
- ⇒ Cynthia BECKER is researching SHEETS, BECKER, HOSTLER, BUCKWALTER, and SIGLER. Contact her at: cynthia.becker7@gmail.com.
- ⇒ Tom NEEL is researching HUBLER, TANNER, and REED. You can reach him at: thomasneel@twc.com
- ⇒ Lutie A WOLFORD is researching McDERMOTT, WRIGHT, ESTILL, DOWNHOUR, WOLFORD, WISE, STEWARD
- ⇒ Ron & Nancy DUPRE are researching BIEBER, DUPRE, HARBAUGH, KNOLL, McLAUGHLIN, & STEIN. They can be reached at rndvern@zoominternet.net

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 (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 1918) There must be a direct line from ancestor to applicant.

REMINDER - For Future Chapter Meetings !

Just a reminder that our Chapter meetings are now being held at the Christ United Methodist Church at 1140 Claremont Ave., Ashland, Ohio . Times of meetings have not changed.

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

THOMAS STEPHEN NEEL



Tom NEEL is a busy man. Tom has been a member of Ashland County OGS Chapter for over thirty-five years and has served in most of the positions; such as, President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Trustee, and 8 years as our Newsletter Editor. Some of these offices he has held numerous times over the years.

As well as working full time as the OGS Library Director, Tom is involved with various Chapter and community societies, including the New London Area Historical Society. He is a member of FFO, SCWFO, SBO, CFO, and Sons of War of 1812. He has been a Speaker for the Ohio and National Genealogical Conferences over the years. He has authored "The Ashland County Church Records Vol 1", the Troy & Sullivan Township Research Aid Books, and also assisted with Ruggles, Orange, and Clear Creek Research Aid Books for our Chapter.

We truly appreciate the continued support of Tom as a dedicated Volunteer To our Ashland County Chapter!



CONGRATULATIONS

To our Chapter Member Becky PLANK !

During the recent 2018 Annual OGS conference held at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus, Ohio, one of our chapter members, Becky PLANK, was the recipient of the **Outstanding OGS Chapter Volunteer**:



(This award is presented to a Chapter member who has contributed service above and beyond the normal level of Chapter activity during the current year.)

NOTE: Our Chapter has truly benefited from the continued and enormous amount of effort Becky has given us throughout the Courthouse project from it's very beginning! We could not have done it without her dedicated efforts.

UPCOMING 2018 ACCOGS PROGRAMS:

(Members and Visitors are welcome to all meetings)

NOTE: Unless otherwise stated, (except for our July picnic), our meetings are held at the Ashland **Christ United Methodist Church**, 1140 Claremont Ave., Ashland Ohio unless otherwise stated. There is no December meeting.

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" with 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!

Aug 15-18: Northwest Genealogy Conference "*Beyond your Family Tree*". 4 Days. Speakers Beth FOULK; CeCe MOORE; Peggy LAURITZEN; & Amie Bowser TENNANT. For more info or to register go to www.NwGC.Org

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: www.fgsconference.org/fgs2018/

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

** (Remember to check the Ohio Genealogical Society webpage. Listed are the various chapters and programs, including the OGS Summer Sessions, Seminars and yearly Conference. A LOT of information is available.

www.ogs.org/index.php OR
www.ogs.org/events/summersessions.php

2019

Feb 27 - Mar 2: ROOTS TECH 2019 - Held at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Save the date, more to follow.

May 1-4: OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will host their 2019 Convention, "Building A Heritage", at the Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, Warren Co, Ohio.

(It's not too early to plan your calendar to make room for this exciting annual event)

OTHER 2018-19 SEMINARS & CONFERENCES

Aug 10-11: Celtic Connections Conference "*Pathways to Our Past*" held at Boston Marriott Hotel in Newton, Mass. Co-Sponsored by The Irish Ancestral Research Association (TIARA) and the Irish Genealogical Society International (IGSI).

Visit their site: www.celtic-connections.org

**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. If you plan to do research at the library and want help finding resources, let us know in advance and we will have someone there to assist you.

New Items added to the Library:

- ◆ In May the genealogy library purchased a copy of the book "**GRAND ARMY MEN: The GAR and Its Male Organizations.**" The only reference of its kind, this colorful album provides access to lost resources and one-of-a-kind rarities of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, USA and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, US. More than 350 full color photos are a delight to the Civil War military collector and for the first time all badges are placed in sequential order of manufacture for all three Orders.

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

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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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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 with Chapter business meeting immediately following.. Chapter meets 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.

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Terry HAUN / Holly TAYLOR

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(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.