



The Pastfinder



VOLUME 42 ISSUE 4

<http://ashlandccogs.org>

OCT, NOV, DEC 2023

2023 Chapter Officers / Committee Members

- President: Tammy SLOAN PELTON
- Vice-Pres: (vacant)
- Recording Secretary: (vacant)
- Treasurer: Linda FULK
- Corresponding Secretary: Barb HART
- Senior Trustee: Barb RENNEKER
- Intermediate Trustee: Tom NEEL
- Junior Trustee: Marge YETZER
- Librarian: Ginny FEIBER
- Newsletter Editor: Terry HAUN

* * * * *

As a chapter member, please consider volunteering as a committee member or elected officer next election. This helps Support the Society as a whole. (Check the By-laws under the "About Us" Section of our website for more details.)

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Hopewell Burials	49
Presidents' Message	50
Hopewell Burials-con't	51
Thoughts to Ponder	52
Green Township	53
Main Street - in 1840's	54-56
Ashland Co Fair, early pics	57
Community Hap'nings/Obits	58
Family Reunions	59
Did You Know? / Genealogy Tips	60
Chapter News-New Members/ Library Info	61
Upcoming Programs, etc.	62
Publications Order Form	63
Chapter Info / Contacts	64

EARLY BURIALS AT OLD HOPEWELL CEMETERY MOVED TO ASHLAND CEMETERY

In 1978, at least sixteen graves were removed from their original resting place in *Old Hopewell Cemetery and moved to The Ashland City Cemetery. A monument (shown below) is located in Section 1, Lot # 243 under a tree-shaded grove, commemorating the relocation of these early Ashlanders' remains along with their names and dates on the back. (See page 51) . * *Not to be confused with Hopewell Cemetery on County Rd 500 in Sullivan Township. or the Old Hopewell Burying Ground that was just east side of Cottage Street.*

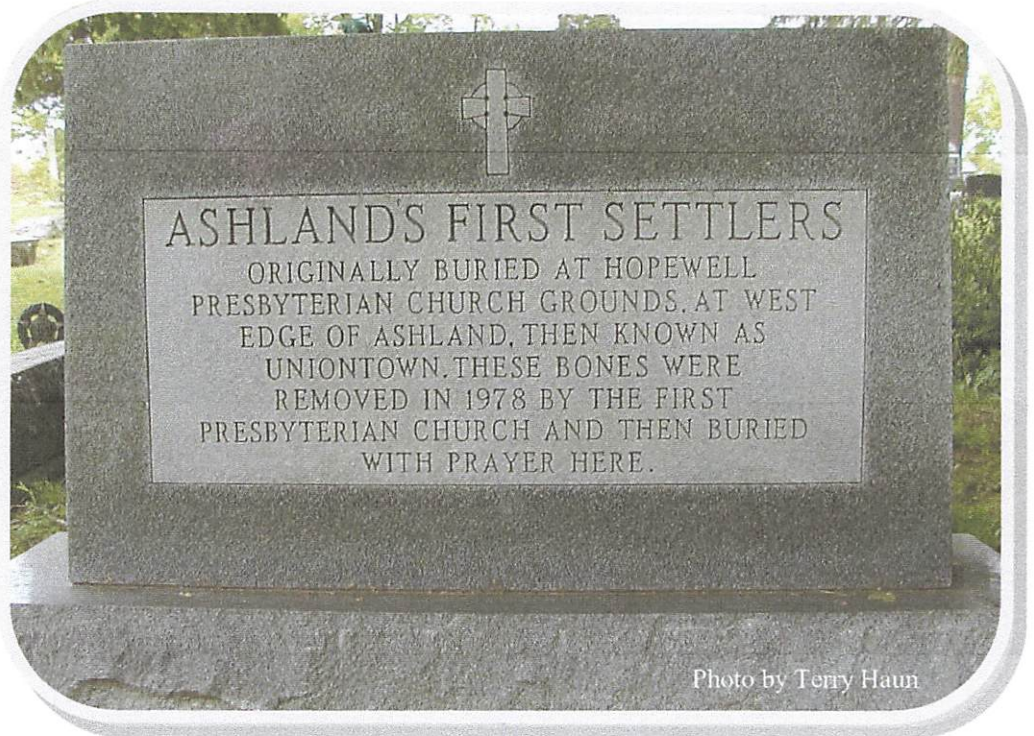


Photo by Terry Haun

Let me back up to give you a little background to what brought this about. Old Hopewell Cemetery (or, as the monument reads, Hopewell Presbyterian Church Grounds) was located at 1336 Sandusky Street, which is about a mile further northwest of the present Ashland Cemetery. Some describe the cemetery as being on "the Olivesburg Road", which is also correct and some records show that this cemetery was known as Presbyterian No. One. It was comprised of twelve acres upon which the first Presbyterian log cabin church and cemetery was erected in about 1819. The official location was the SW Quarter, Section 7, north side of State Route 96 west of the village of Uniontown. (Remember the village name wasn't changed to Ashland until 1822.)

In 1838, the Hopewell Presbyterian congregation decided to expand, and therefore, purchased land on Cottage Street for a second church and cemetery. The 1861 Ashland City map shows that this church and cemetery had extended to Pleasant Street. However, it seems that the cemetery land in both locations were lacking in proper attention and care.

Because no new burials were being added to the Old Hopewell No. One Presbyterian Cemetery out on Sandusky Street, family members began to transfer their loved ones remains to the new Ashland City Cemetery, which was created in 1856. This also happened with the second cemetery off Cottage Street, with more and more reburials being added to the newer and larger Ashland City Cemetery.

Continued on page 51)



P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

Tammy SLOAN PELTON, Chapter President



Dear Members,

My grandmother always told me the older you get the faster time flies by. I thought it was just a saying, but I'm finding out it is true.

I can't believe we are approaching the end of the year and planning family holiday parties. This time last year I was committing to be your President for 2023. I hope that my passion for family heritage was contagious and that I kept my word to carry out our chapter's mission statement to "Encourage the collection and preservation of genealogical and historical records about early settlers of Ashland County and make them available to all interested people".

I mentioned at the August meeting that I will become a first time grandma in February 2024. What I didn't tell you is that both of my daughters are expecting and they are due 2 weeks apart. It's an exciting time for our family. We all have been praying for God's blessing for many years. With that said, I am sorry to say I have told the Chapters Trustees I will not be able to fulfill an officer position in the upcoming new year.

I appreciate the support I received from all of you this past year and I have truly enjoyed sharing our passions for family research.

Sincerely,

Tammy Sloan Pelton, ACCOGS President

accogspresident@gmail.com

419-651-9236



Ashland County Genealogy member Charlotte ELSON recently presented the Ashland Chapter with a detailed map of the Nankin Cemetery (North side) in Orange Township. Charlotte worked over three years putting this map together and the book of details that goes along with it.

A Nankin Cemetery Walk is planned for Oct 13th with Charlotte ELSON and The Ashland County Genealogy Society.

This map will be available for viewing in the Ashland Genealogy library, located on the 2nd floor of the Ashland Public library or hanging on the wall in the Orange Township Hall.

It's Time to Renew Your Membership -

See Renewal/Banquet Form and Annual Surname Index Insert !

Early Old Hopewell Burials—continued from page 49)

A Public Notice was published in the Ashland Times Gazette on 13 May 1974 and after the appropriate wait period, on July 26, 1978 the final signatures signed the following document making the transfer official and the named remains were relocated to the Ashland Cemetery in Section #1, Lot #143, Grave #1 on that date.

DOCUMENT:

“The Board of trustees of The First Presbyterian Church of Ashland, Ohio have ordered that the use of the Hopewell Cemetery located on the Olivesburg Road, Montgomery Township, Ashland County, Ohio be discontinued, and that all bodies now buried therein and all stones and monuments marking the graves thereof be removed to the Ashland Cemetery. The families, friends or kindred of those persons buried in said Hopewell Cemetery are hereby notified that, unless they make provision for such removal no later than June 15, 1974, the aforesaid order of the Trustees shall be effectuated.

It is believed that the following persons and possible others, are buried in said cemetery:

Elizabeth LINK	8-16-1852	80 years	
Joseph LINK	9-3-1827	21 years	
Andrew STEPHENSON (Son)	8-9-1826	49 years	
William LATTIE	1-2-1849	72 years	
Hetty LATTIE	4-4-1813	21 years 20 mo. 18 days	
Mary STRINGER	1824	57 years	
Elizabeth UNCKY	5-1841	81 years	[Note: Last name as shown on document]
Isaac MICKY			
David SHELLEY (born) 1825	Died 1850		
David SKILLY	1826		
Solomon URIE (born) 12-18-1767	Died 7-7-1830		
Two children of Richard FULKERSON	(boy and girl)		
George W PROUDFIT			
John URIE			
Mrs. GRIBBEN (GRIFFITH)	1816		(First Person Buried in Hopewell Cemetery)

APPROVAL TO DISINTER:

Approval is hereby given to disinter the remains of the dead bodies named above Date of Approval: July 26, 1978”



Contributed by:
Terry HAUN

Source: *Ashland County Cemetery Book Reprint of Early Vital Records of Ashland County, Ohio; Sarah Copus Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter No. 1455 and Ashland County, Ohio Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society and Ashland Cemetery Office, Ashland, Ohio*

Photo by Terry Haun

SOME THOUGHTS TO PONDER !!

What Does That Mean And Is It Real?

Have you ever wondered where those weather sayings originated? It's one of those things that probably won't last another generation as young people today pick up their phone every morning and see the day's weather instantly. So for us older folks here's a bit of insight into those old thoughts.

1. If a goose honks high, fair weather
If a goose honks low, foal weather.

Actually it's not the sound of the goose, it's the altitude that folks were looking for. Geese fly with optimum air density when air pressure is high and low with low pressure.

2. When pipes smell stronger, it's going to rain.

In dry air "smell" molecules are floating freely in the air. In moist humid air water molecules and scents become hydrated more easily attaching to moist surfaces of your nose and make the scent stronger.

3. If spiders are many and spinning their webs,
the spell will soon be very dry.

When humidity is high webs absorb water and break. Spiders are aware of this and are likely to stay in hiding. Humans may have taken this as a sign of rain on it's way.

4. Frogs croaking in the lagoon, means rain will come real soon.

Because frogs require relatively high temperatures and high humidity to be active, a combination for rain is likely.

5. You can tell the temperature by counting cricket chirps.

Crickets chirp faster when it's warm than when it's cooler.

Not long ago, I saw this painted on a rather large rock in a silly gift shop that rather sums it up.

If this rock is wet, it's raining. If this rock is white, it's snowing. If this rock is dry, the sun is shining and if this rock is gone, somebody stole it.

These and other interesting facts were found in Outdoor Survivor Skills by Jeremy ANDERBERG, www.artofmanliness.com (use the search tool to search for weather sayings) If you are really intrigued by this topic, try this fun website: www.almanac.com/can-animals-predict-weather-animal-folklore

Contributed by Peg KERR

Strangers in the Box

*Come, look with me inside this drawer,
In this box I've often seen,
At the pictures, black and white,
Faces proud, still and serene.*

*I wish I knew the people,
These strangers in the box,
Their names and all their memories,
Are lost among my socks.*

*I wonder what their lives were like,
How did they spend their days?
What about their special times?
I'll never know their ways.*

*If only someone had taken time,
To tell, who, what, where and when,
These faces of my heritage,
Would come to life again.*

*Could this become the fate,
Of the pictures we take today?
The faces and the memories,
Someday to be passed away?*

*Take time to save your stories,
Seize the opportunity when it knocks,
Or someday you and yours,
Could be strangers in the box.*

~ author: Pamela A HARAZIM

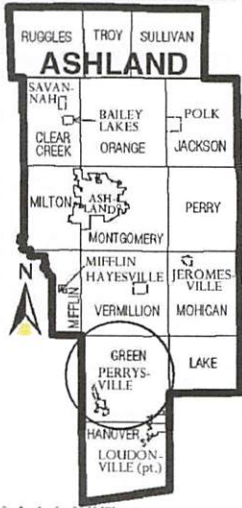
Shared from Find A Grave Volunteer,
JodyM (#47752553)



Late one night Jack takes a shortcut through the cemetery. Hearing a tapping sound he becomes frightened and quickens his pace. The tapping gets louder and Jack is now scared out of his wits.

Then he notices a man chiseling a tombstone. "Thank goodness!" Jack says to the man. You gave me a fright of my life. Why are you working so late?"

"They spelt my name wrong!"



Ashland has 15 townships of which we have previously published 14 Research Aid books and are working on our final one for Montgomery Township, of which Ashland City is a part of. For the next several newsletters I will highlight one of our Townships. If you are interested in one of our Research Aid books, check our library or our website for the Order Form. Our Green Township Research Aid #2 Book includes Original Ownership Maps, Census Records 1820-1860, Street & Road Maps, photographs, etc. Indexed (151 pages)

Green Township, Research Aid Book #2

Green Township was surveyed by Maxfield LUDLOW and James HEDGES in 1807; and was organized about 1812 under the jurisdiction of Knox County. In 1813 it was controlled by Richland County until 1846 when Ashland County was formed.

Parts of Loudonville is in this township, but Perrysville, which was originally called Freeport, is the only town fully within Green Township. The first residents appeared in the Perrysville area around 1810, though the village plot wasn't recorded until 1815. However, in 2012, while making plans for the 2015 sesquicentennial, documents were found as well as original family memories, that acknowledged that the village was formally laid out June 10, 1812; thus, changing their earliest

history. "The Perrysville Sesquicentennial 1815-1965", a 70-page booklet, is a great source for some historical information on the area, which is available in our Chapter Library.

The Indian Village of Greentown (inhabited as early as 1783 and located in the upper northeast part of the township), as well as many of the local natives such as Solomon JOURNEYCAKE, Tom LYON, and Capt. Thomas ARMSTRONG (or PAMOXET, Chief of the Greentown Delaware Indians) are familiar names to the area. Though not in Green Township, The ZIMMER and COPUS Massacres, which occurred in September 1812, are deeply entrenched in the history of Greentown and Green Township.

Thomas COULTER, one of the early pioneers of the area converted his own cabin into a much-needed block-house in 1812 when concerns of Indian uprising was developing over the impending war with Great Britain and their Indian allies.

Rosella RICE (1827-1888), one of our valuable early Ashland County historians, was the daughter and granddaughter of early Green Township pioneers, Alexander RICE (1801-1884) and Captain Ebenezer RICE (1772-1821), respectively.

John CHAPMAN (aka Johnny Applesseed) was also very known in these parts. His half-sister, Percis CHAPMAN BROOM SNOW, was said to have lived in Green Township. John would visit her frequently on his travels throughout Indiana and Ohio and was said to have stayed with the Alexander RICE family during these visits.

Surnames like ANDREWS, BAUGHMAN, BUTLER, BYERS, CASTER, COULTER, CONINE, COWEN, HILL, FISHER, GUTHRIE, JONES, OLIVER, PALMER, ROLAND, TANNEHILL, WEIRICK, and WOLF were all well know in the area.

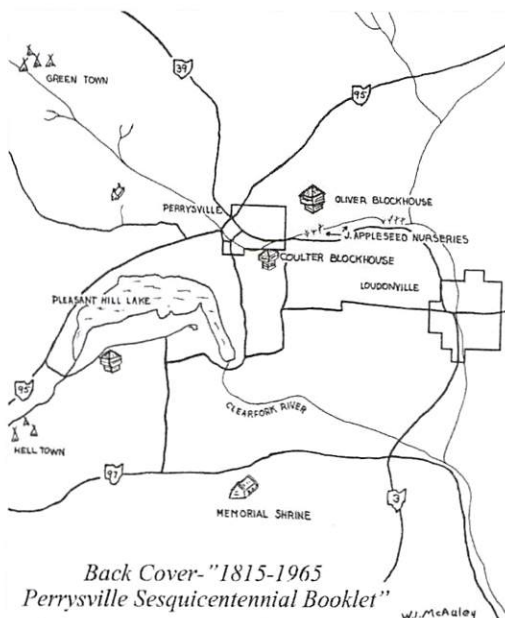
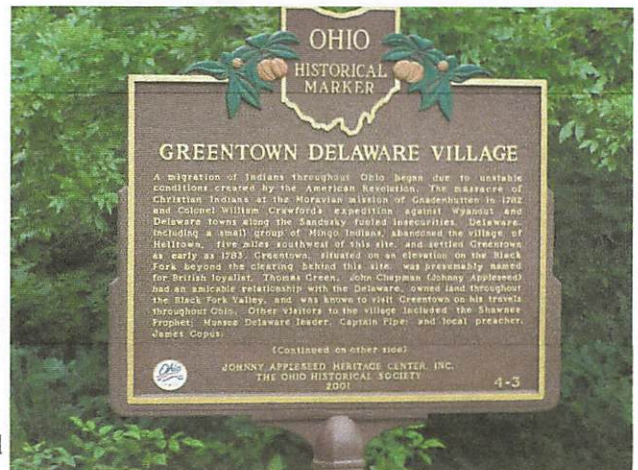
The John DRISKEL Gang (or DRISKEL-BRAWDY Gang) was a gang of ruffians and outlaws of the early 1825's who terrorized the local citizens for several years. Out of desperation, a vigilante group, known as the "Blank Cane Company" lead by COULTER and IRVIN family members, was created by the locals. (An article was written about this in the 2016 vol. 35-issue 3 Pastfinder Newsletter).

Perrysville's Population in 1830 was 9. In 1820 the township was 621, but by the 2020 census, the official population was 3,676. There are sixteen different Green Townships within the state.

The township contains seven cemeteries within it's boundaries and are mentioned in more detail in the Green Township Research Aid Book The Library also contains binders specific for some of the individual cemeteries.

SOURCES:

- Ashland Chapter OGS Library - "The Perrysville Sesquicentennial 1815-1965"
- Ashland Chapter OGS Library - "Ashland's Eternity Acres (1942)"
- Ashland Chapter OGS Library - "Perrysville Union Cemetery burials"
- <http://greentownpreservation.org/>



Back Cover-"1815-1965 Perrysville Sesquicentennial Booklet"

W.J. McAuley

MAIN STREET IN ASHLAND VILLAGE BACK IN THE FORTIES (1840's)

(from *The Ashland Press, Ashland, Ohio; 31 Mar 1915, page 10, columns 1-3*)

A former Ashlander returning to this city a few weeks ago after an absence of a great number of years declared that so far as she could discover, the only building which looks just as it did when she left here is the old court house. There are other old buildings and landmarks in Ashland but in most cases they or their surroundings have been changed to such an extent that they are not readily recognizable among the newer buildings.

Will Placard Historic Structures.

Arrangements have been made for the placarding of the building of local historic interest that the visitors will be desirous of seeing when they come to the centennial next July and it will be interesting also to the people of Ashland in general to become better acquainted with the history of some of the old buildings they pass every day.

Main Street as E. T. Drayton Recalls It.

It is three quarters of a century-lacking two years - since E.T. DRAYTON came to Ashland as a youth of 17. Though he is still spry for a man of nearly 90 and young in spirit, he can't walk quite so much as he did 80 years or more ago, so the walk we took up and down Main street was in imagination only while he pointed out the various homes and places of business on Main street as they were about the time he came here in 1842.

South Side of Main.

Beginning at the upper end of Main street at the Mansfield road - now Claremont avenue - MILLER's cabinet shop stood where the Crowell block now is. Then there were some vacant lots until you came to Francis GRAHAM's store where NEELY's grocery now stands. East of the alley was a story and half building by MILLINGTON's drug store, where Billy OTTER's eating house is now. The next building was John and Henry VANTILBURG's house, back about 30 feet from the street about where ROBERT's store is now. To the east of this on the site of the McNULTY house building now occupied by George GILBERT's furniture store was a story and a half frame building with a log addition, the home of Hulbert LUTHER and the birthplace of J. H. LUTHER.

Soldier of the Revolution.

East of the alley was Peter SHAFER's log building, back from the street. Peter made pumps and his father, Philip SHAFER, a soldier of the Revolution and a shoemaker lived in a 2-story log house east of his son Peter's home. In front of Peter SHAFER's house was the wood yard where Peter made his pumps. Peter was passionately fond of fishing during the season and frequently on Sunday might have been seen with fishing pole, can of bait lunch and umbrella starting off for a day's trip along the creek east of the village. The fishing was fine in those days. Ask Cloyd MANSFIELD.

The next building to the east on the south side of Main street was a one story building, John JACOBS' tailor shop and east of that Mr. JACOBS' residence, a two story frame building about were Sam MILLER's block now stands. East of that was a little one story frame building—where

William REEVES had a little general store, dry goods and groceries. It stood close to the alley about where the GREENWALD building is now. East of that alley was HANNAH's tavern with a storeroom on the west of the lot. Here BUSHNELL & MUSGRAVE afterward had a store. Hannah was a Presbyterian—but he kept a bar. It is narrated that when he was accused of selling on the Sabbath the church officials took him to task and a little later he moved away from the village.

Elias SLOCUM's Tavern.

Elias SLOCUM's Tavern stood where the opera house is now. About the time Mr. DRAYTON came to Ashland, A. W. MELSHEIMER was the landlord. The tavern was a two-story frame building. East of the Hayesville road—Center street—was GRANGER & CUMMINGS small dry goods store. GRANGER, who lived at the south end of this building, had about the first piano ever brought to the village and John RISSER, who was clerking there, played it quite frequently. John was a good player. Mr. DRAYTON recollects and it was no unusual thing of an evening for him to attract a crowd of 50 or more of the villagers to listen to his concerts. It was on the second floor of this building that MAFFETT and HUNTER printed *The Democrat* for awhile after the formation of the county.

Log Cabin Where Lorin ANDREWS Was Born.

The Henry REIFSNYDER property stood on the site of Dr. KINNAMAN's block. Mr. REIFSNYDER clerked for LUTHER and CRALL. Later he went west and Dr. J. P. KINNAMAN, father of Dr. R. C. KINNAMAN, purchased it. To the east were some vacant lots and then an old, tumble-down log house where Dr. Lorin ANDREWS, afterward president of Kenyon college, was born. The cabin stood back from the street and near the alley about where F. R. MARKS' stove store is now.

East of the alley, on the lot where Dr. J. H. WILLARD's block now stands was Laban BURGAN's home. His tailor-shop was a one story building to the east of the home. The next 2-story building was occupied by a man named WHITTINGTON or WITHRINGTON, a clock repairer. It was moved to another site when John W. MYERS erected his new block several years ago.

The building to the east of this was owned by John MILLER, who afterward sold it to W. W. ILGER who remodeled it.

Pasquale WHITING lived in the house now owned by John REEB; and William RAMSEY, a shoemaker, lived in the little one-story house that is still standing to the east of the REEB property.

(Continued on page 55)

THE MORE YOU LEARN ABOUT YOUR ANCESTORS,
THE MORE YOU LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF

Main Street in the 1840's (continued from page 54)

Sage KELLOGG's Distillery.

Sage KELLOGG's distillery occupied the site of the old gas house. It was a frame building and south of it near the creek GRANGER & CUMMINGS had their ashery where they made potash. Where the gas receiver now is, Sage KELLOGG kept usually from 30 to 40 hogs. East of the distillery, Main street ended. Where the little park now is and the ground south of Cleveland avenue to the alley leading across to the Wooster road, was William ANDERSON's saw mill. Mr. ANDERSON afterward sold his saw mill to Mr. ARTHUR, father of the Arthur brothers. East of what is now Truman JOHNSON's home Dr. SLOCUM had his office.

DRUMB's Carding Machine.

Next to the alley leading across to the Wooster road Levi and Andrew DRUMB had their carding machine which was run by horse power. The DRUMB home is on the same lot. East of this was the Aaron MARKLEY farm.

Coming Up on North Side.

Coming up what is now Cleveland avenue, on the north side of the street there was SANER's yellow home. Mr. SANER was a painter and chair-maker whose shop was in the building at the corner of Orange and Third streets.

East of where the Hugh DAVIS tannery used to be was James SLOAN's house. West of the tannery Hugh Davis lived. This old brick residence, owned and occupied by the venerable Justin Davis, son of Hugh Davis, is still standing. To the west were some vacant lots and then the place where Pasquale WHITING manufactured crooks and jugs. His kiln was in the back yard. This was near where Dr. MEHL's property now is. There were more vacant lots and then SHAKEL's tavern east of where Union street now is.

Jacob GRUBB's property was near the site of J. H. HELTMAN's store. He had a cabinet shop and when a death occurred the casket was fashioned after taking measurement of the deceased.

After the county seat was formed in 1846 there was a hotel in the building where Dr. POWELL's office now is. West of the alley was Joseph MUSGRAVE's cottage and then Dr. OESTERLIN's office and home.

John P. SWINEFORD's house was back from the street and his shop in front at the west side of the lot.

West of this, Jacob GRUBB's aged parents had a store where they sold cakes and small-beer, now known as root-beer.

West of the next alley L. Jeff SPRENGLE's mother lived. It was story and a half house and painted red. Next was Harvey HOWARD's stove shop and the building where later Fred BOCKLEY, Sr., had a shoe shop and afterward Jacob WEISENSTNE purchased the property.

On the site of the Union Hardware store was a store by a Mrs. YUNCKER and next to it the shop of Mr. SMITH, a wheelwright, who made spinning wheels and other articles of that sort.

Old McNULTY House.

On the east side of the alley on the site of the back part of the Black block was James CALDWELL's tin shop and

across the alley was the old McNULTY house, James McNULTY proprietor. This was a two-frame building, presumably a log structure building boarded over. On the back part of this building was the old bell now on Arch FINLEY's summer kitchen east of the city. The old bell was rung at meal time, or when it was desired to summon the hostler from the barn or when the stage was about to pull in.

Next to the tavern was MILLER's grocery store, where also beer was sold. The building in which Luther M. PRATT had his dry goods store was a two story frame building with a portico. James RALSTON afterward had his jewelry store there.

At what is now Orange street but which then was little more than an alley was a log house where afterward Hugh DAVIS had his harness shop. This is on the site of the Idle Hour. On the other corner was a one story building in which Joseph ABBE afterward had his cigar shop. The LUTHER estate bought the building.

In the two-story building to the west, LUTHER & CRALL had their dry goods store and next to that was their warehouse. The widow of Dr. Joel LUTHER lived in a two-story residence with double porch.

To the west of this was Joseph WASSON's harness shop and adjoining it was his home, a two story building. It was with Mr. WASSON, who was his uncle, that Mr. DRAYTON learned his trade. Those two buildings many years later were moved to the south side of West Washington street west of the alley beyond the REEB property.

In these buildings previous to their removal from Main street, Jonas and Randolph FREER had their store. The site of these is the building where RHOADS & Company's drug store now is.

Where Future Multi-Millionaire Lived.

On the other side of the alley where afterward the MILLER House was erected and where now the Ashland Hardware company's store was Jonas STOUGH's residence, standing back from the street and to the west at the street was Mr. STOUGH's tin store. Jonas STOUGH, was the father of Oliver STOUGH, California multi-millionaire, now living in San Diego in excellent health at the age of 97. He will be here for the centennial and spent a few weeks in the haunts of his boyhood for he lived here from 1828 to 1842.

Next were some vacant lots, upon which buildings were afterward erected. In one of these MERRILL's hat store was afterward located and DEEM had a tailor shop and WHITTINGTON his store, moving from East Main street.

Christian RISSER had a tailor shop in a one story frame building.

Old Stone Corner

At Main and Church streets was the Old Stone Corner, a landmark for a great many years. In this building W. P. REZNER and Charles R. DEMING kept store. DEMING was Ashland's first mayor after the village got its charter in 1844.

In a little frame building on the other corner Squire Wells KELLOGG had his office. To *(Continued on page 56)*

Main Street in the 1840's (continued from page 55)

the west on Main street on the site of the GUTH property KELLOGG & RAYL had a dry goods store.

Adjoining this was Sage KELLOGG's home with porch front. Bolivar KELLOGG, prominent lawyer of the village and prosecuting attorney of Ashland county, was his son.

Dr. Kellogg's Old Stone Mansion

The old stone mansion erected in 1848 by Dr. Burr KELLOGG is still standing, being now a part of the Hotel OTTER. The interior finish as of black walnut and was one of the fine residences of that day. Afterward for many years Judge McCOMBS owned it. The only building to the west on the street was a millinery store which stood at the Main street and what is now the jail property.

Creek In Middle of Street.

Near what is now Market and Main streets George FOLTSZ has a wagon shop. The creek flowed down the middle of what is now West Main street. It meandered along and near where Wcret's [sp] building now stands was a great rock of the glacial period and right there was the "old swimming hole" and a splendid one it was. J. H. LUTHER can tell you about it.

The years brought many changes in Main street, new firms, new locations, etc., but the above is fair representation of the Main street of the village along in the forties.

No Walks' No Street Lights

To fill in the picture you must imagine how the street would look without even the plank road afterward laid or the cobblestones still later. At the time of which Mr. DRAYTON speaks it was a plain old mud road in winter and one of deep dust in summer. Along both sides of the street were the hitching racks where the farm teams stood while the folks did their trading at the village stores. It was from these same hitching places that Grandmother SHEETS on one occasion untied the horses of some wild roysterers who were visiting the distilleries preparatory to painting the village red. When the horses stampeded, the night's celebration was abruptly called off, the celebrants departing in various directions in search of the animals.

The mud was often nearly hub-deep in the winter time. There were no sidewalks at that time, merely a path on each side of the street. Also there were no street lights whatever. When a citizen started forth in the night season, he took with him his trusty lantern unless perchance it was a moonlight night.

Three Mails Per Week.

The postoffice about this time was in MILLINGTON's store, where Billy OTTER's eating house is now. Mr. MILLINGTON was the postmaster. There were three mails a week between Pittsburg and Columbus. The cost of sending a letter ranged from a shilling to two shillings.

Four Brick Buildings.

There were about four brick buildings in the village at this period. There was Captain ANDREWS' brick house, on what was then the Mansfield Road, now Claremont avenue. It is still standing. Then there was the FULLER house at about the northeast corner of Third and Union streets, only

there wasn't any Union street in those days. Then there was the Ashland Academy a two-story brick building, on the grounds of the present central building. In 1846 Francis GRAHAM erected his brick mansion, still standing, to the west of Cottage street. A little later other brick buildings were erected, but at the time mentioned, Mr. DRAYTON doesn't recall any other brick structures in Ashland.

Rail Fences Along Center Street

On the Hayesville road, now Center street, Major FULKERSON had a blacksmith shop, near the creek, to the east and south of where the FREER block stands. In later years John HARLEY, father of Mrs. F. J. FREER, Mrs. Amos HOMAN and Mrs. W. M. McCLELLAN, had his pump shop there. About this time were was a rail fence on both sides of what is now Center street and at what is now Washington street a lane led up to the Joseph SHEETS house, which is still standing.

It is a long, long way from 1842 to 1915 in the history of Ashland and to adequately describe the vast changes that have transpired would take a great deal of time and many pages.

(Narrated by E. T. DRAYTON)

E. T. DRAYTON - (History of Ashland County, Ohio, by George William Hill, M.D. 1880).

E. T. DRAYTON was born at Canton, Ohio, September 30, 1825, his parents being Thomas A. DRAYTON, a native of Massachusetts, and Margaret DRAYTON, a native of Pennsylvania. They had six children, two of whom died in infancy. Those living are Elizabeth, Sarah Jane, Amanda M. and E. T., the subject of this sketch, who came to Ashland in 1842. He spent three years in learning the harness trade, after which he was engaged in various mercantile pursuits until 1877, when the firm of Damp & Drayton was formed, for the purpose of carrying on the milling business, at which they still continue in Ashland. He was six years clerk of the county court, from 1862 to 1868, and was elected as a Republican in a county which is strongly Democratic. He has been twice married, his first wife being Sophia SLOAN (daughter of Rev. SLOAN), of Orange township, by whom he had one child, Mary S., who lives at home in Ashland. His second wife was Emma BEAN, niece of Judge WICK, of Greenville, Pennsylvania, to whom he was married June 5, 1860. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, and has been superintendent in the Sunday school of that church for the past eight years. In politics he is a Republican.

My sincere thanks to Barb HART for the contribution of the above article of the 1840's and the bio of Drayton.

"I don't see any use in having a uniform and arbitrary way of spelling words. We might as well make all clothes alike and cook all dishes alike. Sameness is tiresome; variety is pleasing." -

Mark TWAIN

Obviously Mark TWAIN was NOT a Genealogist !

The 2023 Ashland County Fair was held Sept 17 thru 23,

And...as usual, families made a lot of memories during that time; maybe even took pictures of family. There were rides, plenty of food, demonstrations and displays, and always competitions with ribbons and concerts, horse shows and rodeos, tractor pulls, harness racing, and demolition derbies.

So, do you have pictures in your family albums of the Ashland County Fair? Here are some from years past.



Samuel Harlan McGUIRE and Alma A SMITH (1910)

Flying High on a date are S. Harlan McGuire and Alma A. Smith in this c. 1910 photograph taken at the Ashland Street Fair. With no county fair during the early 1900s, a street fair was held on Main Street to take its place. Annually from 1907 to 1924, the center of town was filled with booths and concessions, allowing room in the middle for the cars of the Cleveland and Southwestern interurban to pass. The fair provided a variety of attractions, from exhibits on farm, poultry, and pets to household, art, and manufacturing displays. Parades, fireworks, dances, games, tumbling, and trapeze acts also took place during the five-day event. In this view below, which faces west on Main Street near Orange Street, is the 1910 Street Fair. (Left, Maxine McGuire Stafford collection.)



Sisters, Ida ESHELMAN HINKLE and Mary ESHELMAN BARRETT (1912)



Mae MORGAN and Agnes LEIDIGH (10/5/1912)

OLD GENEALOGISTS NEVER DIE - THEY JUST LOSE THEIR "CENSUS" !

C O M M U N I T Y H A P P E N I N G S



JOHN SMALLEY

(Ashland Press, Ashland OH; 10 Aug 1893)

John P. SMALLEY died Tuesday forenoon at 11 o'clock. John P. SMALLEY was born on the farm where he resided for many years in Perry township, near Red Haw, on June 8, 1823, make his age at his death about six weeks over 70 years. He came of a far eastern family and was the youngest son of a Revolutionary soldier.

Mr. SMALLEY was married Dec. 23, 1847, to Sarah A David. To them were born eleven children, seven of whom still live. Served two terms as county commissioner. Democrat; Methodist; services at Red Haw.

MARY LAVINA WHITMORE

(Ashland Times Gazette; 3 Nov 1942, page 3)

Mrs. J.J. WHITMORE, 67, of 704 Cleveland avenue, died Monday at 5 p.m. at Samaritan hospital following a two weeks' illness.

Born in Wayne county on March 4 1875, Mary Lavina FINLEY WHITMORE, was the daughter of Patrick and Anna FINLEY. Mrs. WHITMORE lived in Ashland county for 52 years and in Ashland for 44 years. She was married to J.J. WHITMORE by Rev. J.S. FELGER on March 15, 1894

She is survived by a son, Ralph of Ashland Route four; two daughters, Mrs. Charles SMITH of Dayton and Mrs., Carl STRANG of 413 Buckeye street; six great[sp] grandchildren; one great grandchild; a step-mother, Mrs. Patrick FINLEY of Crestline; a half sister, Mrs. Ida JACOBY of Crestline; and four half brothers, Ray FINLEY of Ashland, Jay, James and William FINLEY of Marion. Her parents and one half brother, Samuel, preceded her in death. Mrs. WHITMORE was a member of the Church of Christ and was formerly active in the Women's Work of the church.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at GILBERT's chapel with Rev. Frank W. BROWN, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be made in Ashland cemetery. The body is at the chapel where friends may call from this evening until time of services.

HOPE SMALLEY

Ashland, OH Press; 1 Mar 1894

A sad affliction came to the family of Merida SMALLEY, of Perry township, last Thursday morning. It will be remembered that five weeks ago Mrs. SMALLEY became the mother of triplets, three girls. They were the object of much attention and curiosity, and kept their health well. Last week Mrs. SMALLEY conferred on them the expressive names, Faith, Hope, and Charity.

On Wednesday evening Hope took sick with a severe cold, which before morning became quite serious, and at 8 o'clock the little being had departed from the land of the living.

The funeral services were held Friday afternoon, and the babe was buried in the Presbyterian cemetery at Jeromeville.

Wilson LUTZ

Ashland, OH Press; 23 Aug 1894

Wilson LUTZ, a well known and respected citizen of Mohican township, died at his home near Jeromeville last Wednesday, aged 45 years. Four days' illness, 32nd degree Mason. Buried Friday under the auspices of the commandery at Wooster and the Knights of Pythias, of Jeromeville.

Ashland, OH Press; 23 Aug 1894

(same newspaper, different column)

Jeromeville....Wilson LUTZ...was born December 29, 1848, and died at his home one-half mile east of this town August 15, 1894, aged 45 years, 7 months and 16 days. His disease was appendicitis.....He was married October 17, 1869, to Miss Nettie ROBB, and to this union was added eleven children, all of whom survive him. He united with the M.E. Church March 2, 1867, at the age of 18 years....." He was a Mason of high rank and member of K.of P. of this place. Funeral Friday from his late home at 10:00 a.m., services held at M.E. church. Burial Presbyterian cemetery. *(Jeromesville Cemetery)*

Mrs. Nettie LUTZ

Ashland Times Gazette, 15 Aug 1932

Mrs. Nettie LUTZ, 80, died Sunday at 9:30 p.m. after a lingering illness. Her husband, Wilson LUTZ, died 38 years ago today.

Survivors include three sons, Charles of Ashland, Harry of Carroll, O., and John of Jeromesville; three daughters, Mrs. C.B. MAXWELL of Alliance, O., Mrs. S.J. WOLFE of Faribault, MINN., and Miss Bertha LUTZ at home, 23 grand children and 14 great grandchildren.

(My thanks to Barb HART and Anne BUDD for sharing several of these obituaries)

GENEALOGISTS SAYINGS

In the Search For Our Roots, We Often Find Ourselves !

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

Reunions have been a large part of family get-togethers' in times past, and even into today's Society. Anne BUDD has been collecting these notices 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.
(Spelling is usually left as was in the original newspaper article).

HART-LEITER REUNION (at Elizah HART home)*(Ashland, OH Press, 16 Sep 1914)*

The HART and LEITER reunion was held at the home of Elizah HART, west of Ashland, on Labor Day with about sixty-eight friends and relatives in attendance. The tables were loaded with good things to eat and immediately after the repast, the business meeting was held and the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Elizah HART; secretary, Florence MONEYSMITH; treasurer, Cloyd MONEYSMITH. All were so pleased with the great success of this first reunion that they voted to hold another on Labor Day of next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. DOERRER at Mifflin. The relatives from a distance were John WALTON, of Delta; Mr. and Mrs. A.L. LEITER, Christ LEITER and Mrs. Jacob HOFFMAN, of Custer, Wood county; Seneca LEITER, of Bowling Green; Mrs. John HART and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed DOERRER and daughter, Leona, Mr. and Mrs. V.U. KEEFER and children, of Mifflin; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. BIEDER, Mrs. Sarah HART, Mrs. Harry REDMAN and children, of Mansfield.

HART-LEITER REUNION*(Ashland, OH Times Gazette, 2 Sep 1919)*

The sixth annual reunion of the HART-LEITER families was held on Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day, at the home of Ed DOERRER, south of Mifflin. About fifty-one members of these families were present. A wonderful picnic dinner was served and the officers of last year were re-elected.

From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J.M. WILSON and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. MILGATE, R. KEEFER, David ELDER and Mr. and Mrs. U.J. WINTR and son, all of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. J.J. ROSENBERGER of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LEITER and Mrs. Barbara HOFFMAN of Custer, Wood county.

The next reunion of these families will be held on next Labor Day at the Norris Grove.

FAMILY GATHERING AT C.C. LEITER HOME*(Ashland, OH Times Gazette, 2 Sep 1919)*

Those present at a family gathering at the home of C.C. LEITER and family three miles southwest of town, last Sunday afternoon were Lewis SATTLER, Mr. and Mrs. P.O. ZEHNER, daughter Mabel and sons, Ralph and Robert of Alliance; Mr. and Mrs. Harry SHEARER, son Ray and daughters, Helen and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Mart BRUBAKER, son Donald and daughter Wilma; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. WATTLER and son Myron; Mr. and Mrs. Earl FRANCE and son of Lodi.

Henry HUMERICKHOUSER REUNION*(Ashland, OH Press, 30 Oct 1879)*

On last Monday morning, M. MILLER and wife, Jacob BRUBAKER and family, and Dr. T.S. HUNTER went to Plymouth, Indiana to attend the reunion the family of Henry HUMERICKHOUSER.

KINDLE 7th ANNUAL REUNION*(Ashland, OH Press, 24 Aug 1910)*

The seventh annual reunion of the KINDLE family was held at the Sherman park, Mansfield, on August 13. The attendance was large, numbering nearly one hundred. Mrs. G.S. BASSETT, formerly of Loudonville, but now of Mansfield, is the oldest of thirteen children, all of them living except the youngest who died when but six years old. Mother KINDLE died about eight years ago, and father Hiram KINDLE passed away about six years ago. The fifth generation was represented at this gathering. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served followed by the election of officers: Jake GOON, president; Alda KINDLE, secretary; Mrs. John GEDDES, treasurer. - Loudonville Advocate.

THE BEST PART OF GENEALOGY IS SEARCHING FOR ANCESTORS . . . AND FINDING FRIENDS

- LAWRENCE DILLARD

DID YOU KNOW ???

THAT - Some of the privileges of being an Ashland Chapter member is our entire newsletter collection is available to members to view or download through our "Members Only" section of our website? Also, a link to the previous month's recorded program and any handouts, will be available for members for 30 days in case you missed it or want to watch again. These are benefits of your membership. The Website is also working hard to get the obituary index available to Members Only by next year.

THAT - Before the 1800's roughly 50% of all children born would die before the age of 15? In 1800, the global average infant mortality rate was 43.3% . By 1880 nearly 22% of all children born in the U.S. died before their first birthday and by 1900, this figure had dropped to a little more than 10%. Today, the Mortality rate of infants under one year is 3.4%. However, remember, we have only been keeping records since the mid-1800's.

THAT - Betty PLANK, one of our more recent local county historians (who passed away in 2016) wrote three books about Ashland (Historic Ashland County I, II, and III). But, did you know she was in the process of working on a fourth book? It's been rumored that our chapter Library is working to get the sources for this manuscript in the Library to add to the Libraries collection of the first three History Ashland County books. We will let you know if and when this might happen.

THAT - If you can't find a veteran's burial site that you are looking for, you might try looking in the VA National Cemeteries database. The Department of Veterans Affairs maintains and updates their site everyday. The only required fiend is "Last Name" with several options to narrow your search. The site contains names of veterans buried in thousands of military and private cemeteries around the world. You might want to try their website and see what you find. <http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov>.

THAT - *Reclaim The Records* has recently created a new project for Connecticut records. It's a FREE searchable Index Database of 576,638 births, 2,180,700 marriages, 2,086 civil unions, and 2,772,116 deaths for Connecticut, spanning three centuries. Some of this data had been online before; scattered across several other websites, in non-downloadable and non-shareable formats, locked behind paywalls, and other issues. Now it's all in one place..." The birth index is for 1897-1917 and they were able to acquire marriage and death index data from 1897 through 2017. There are also instructions on how you can order the actual certificates from the state or county. If you know about "*Reclaim The Records*" and their work, you know they are used to battling the states for this public information using FOIA which sometimes takes several years to obtain. Connecticut is no different. There is still more which the state is bulking on and "*Reclaim The Records*" is continuing to pursue this. Check out ConnecticutGenealogy.org if you are interested in the contents of the above database. To read the announcement go to: www.reclaimtherecords.org/records-request/30/; or check the sites, <https://connecticutgenealogy.org> and www.reclaimtherecords.org/

THAT - "Ohio Roots" is the official podcast of the Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS). It's hosted by OGS Executive Director Noel POIRIER and brings the listener insightful conversations with a diverse array of guests. From OGS members, OGS chapter leaders, and OGS staff, to renowned genealogists, historians, and influential figures within the genealogical community, each episode delves into fascinating topics and captivating stories. So far we have heard from Sonny MORTON, Peggy LAURITZEN, and Linda SWANSON. So be sure to go to their website and check out Ohio Roots Podcast to journey through Ohio's rich genealogy, history, and abundant resources. www.ogs.org/podcasts/

- Genealogy Tips, Tricks, & Techs -

(Because we each do Genealogy in our own way, there is no one way to do anything. There are only suggestions and tips how to help you on your journey. I hope these help.)

- 1) - When copying black and white photos by machine, use a color copier. The color copiers register 254 shades of gray - black and white copiers only about 16. (Shared from the Firelands Genealogical Newsletter, "Kinologist".
- 2) - Difference between Lessor and Lessee: If a document refers to your ancestor as the lessor on a lease, he owns the property. If your ancestor is referred to as the lessee, he is given temporary use of the property. Basically, the lessor owns the property, the lessee borrows it.

ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER NEWS



Welcome To Our NEWEST CHAPTER MEMBERS -

We invite you to submit queries to the newsletter. You may be surprised who else is researching your same family. We hope you enjoyed our Welcome Packet of information that might help in your research.

- You can start by submitting a copy of your five-generation chart to the Chapter for insertion in our 5-generation book located in the Genealogy room of the Ashland Library.
- Let us know what you would like to see in the newsletter.
- Send in your free query for the year.

- ◆ Regina Kay KIDWELL, Shares homes in Shelby, Oh and Fla. She is a member of OGS and is working on her husband's First Families for Ashland County. Researching surnames: COUNTERMAN/COUNTRYMAN, FOUTZ, KIDWELL, OVER, WALTEN. She can be reached at rkkidwell@hotmail.com
- ◆ Tina M CHAFFEE, from Mt. Vernon, OH is researching DEIBLER, WATSON, EGGERTON, and LUSK. You can contact her at ChaffeeTina2@gmail.com.
- ◆ Newest Member from Junction City, Ohio does not wish to have name, info, and Surname researching published.

WELCOME ALL NEW MEMBERS TO OUR CHAPTER !



Ginny FEIBER and Linda FULK

CHAPTER LIBRARY

Located 2nd Floor of Ashland Public Library,
(224 Claremont Ave, Ashland, Ohio)

Our Chapter maintains a Genealogy and Local History research room on the mezzanine level at the Ashland Public Library that is open during normal Library hours. This room is maintained jointly by the chapter and the APL Adult Services Department.

(Most materials in this collection are not cataloged in the Ashland Public Library System as they are owned by the Chapter.)

WHAT CAN YOU FIND IN OUR CHAPTER LIBRARY?

The Chapter Library contains Family Histories, Local Ashland, Ashland County, and Township history (including churches and schools) as well as Obituary Files, the Chapter's Lineage files, members 5-generation charts and county census records. Additional resources available include Ashland County newspapers on microfilm from 1852 to Dec 2018, with more current newspapers available on the ACPL Library site. Our Chapter Library also contains many other research materials pertaining to other Ohio counties and other States. Along with our many books on almost everything Genealogy-related, and newspaper microfilm, Family Folders, we have two computers which are each connected to microfilm readers that can capture images of a specific newspaper article and able to save to a USB Thumb Drive or print them out. We have two digital indexes on these computers for your review. One is an Index called **FAMILY BOOKS INDEX IN THE LIBRARY**. (There are over 600 Family Surname books, binders, or pamphlets on the shelves for you to review). Another Index we have on the computer is the **ATG OBIT INDEX**. This is a large Excel file which was started many years ago by one of our chapter members. It has been updated yearly adding the previous years obits from the Ashland Times Gazette (ATG). Currently it is updated through 2022 with over 100,800 entries of obits so far. Barb HART has continued this volunteer job recording each obit in the ATG and updating the file yearly as well as forwarding the obituary abstracted information to the RBHayes "Ohio Obituary Index" database on their website (www.rbhayes.org). Our Librarian, Ginny FEIBER will continue to keep us posted of many of the other nuggets of history and genealogy you'll find available for your use at the Chapter Library.

Donation of books, manuscripts, and research material for Ashland County and their families are always welcome.



WOULD YOU LIKE TO VOLUNTEER AT THE LIBRARY?

If you'd like to volunteer for the chapter, consider the library. Our Librarian, Ginny FEIBER, is looking for two or three volunteers who could help with various projects.

To find out more, contact Ginny FEIBER at vfeiber@zoominternet.net.

2023 ACCOGS CHAPTER PROGRAMS

(Meetings are the third Tuesday of each month. Schedule is Jan-Feb-Mar meetings are Virtual Meetings using "Zoom" as our platform. April-Oct will be virtual and "in person" at the FREER Home, at 1260 Center St, except the July Picnic. (Please check our Facebook Page and Website for any changes.)

Nov 14: Lineage Banquet "**Dinner with President Benjamin HARRISON & First Lady Caroline**" - Tom & Caroline BATCHELDER (Chapter Lineage Banquet - to be held at Ashland Parks Community Center at 1301 Park St, Ashland.

NO December Meeting/Program - HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



2024 ACCOGS CHAPTER Programs

Jan 16: "**True Grit & Determination: Finding Your Female Ancestor**" - Amber OLDENBURY (*Virtual Meeting*)

Feb 20: "**Ashland County in the 1950 Census - Insights & Discoveries**" - Scott NORRICK (*Virtual Meeting*)

Mar 19: "TBD" - Julie MAYLE, from Rutherford B. Hayes Library (*Virtual Meeting*)

Apr 16: "TBD" - Daniel HOROWITZ

May 21: "**Jumping into German & Austro-Hungarian Family Research**" - Stephen WENDT

Jun 18: "**Vintage Fashion**" with examples of period Clothing - Stacie MURRY

OTHER 2024 PROGRAMS / CONFERENCES

Always check their websites before making final plans.

Feb 29-Mar 2 - RootsTech 2024, to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah. (More to follow)

Apr 10-13 - OGS 2024 Conference "Rockin' Around Your Family Tree". Presented by Ohio Genealogical Society, to be held at Kalahari Resort and Convention Center in Sandusky, Ohio. More info to follow.

May 16-17 - The National Genealogical Society (NGS) 2024 Family History Conference, "Expanding Possibilities" has announced that it is going totally virtual for this coming year. www.ngsgenealogy.org

Jan 22-26 - The 29th Annual (SLIG) Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy Education Course will continue to be virtual.

** NOTE: Check conferencekeeper.org, a website that states on their website "*the most complete collection of Genealogy events online*". If you are interested in a program that isn't mentioned, check their site. They list Conferences, Virtual Events, Podcasts, Genealogy YouTube Channels, and MORE.

ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER LINEAGE SOCIETIES?

Those interested in applying to one of the Ashland County Lineage Societies should complete the application by **August 31, 2024** which are available at the Chapter Library in the Ashland Public Library or at the Ashland County Genealogical Society website. You need not be a member to apply. Application fee of \$15 for all applicants. If you want a copy of the form or have questions or need help, contact our Lineage Chairperson,

Marleen APPLGATE (mragealogy@gmail.com).

Requirement for Lineage Societies 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 1924*) Must be a direct line from ancestor to applicant.

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, our 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)

To order any of our publications, you can mail us your order or go to our website and place the order online.
 Visit our website at <https://ashlandccogs.org/store-2/>

PUBLICATIONS ORDER FORM

Ashland County Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society

MAIL TO: P. O. Box 681, Ashland, OH 44805-0681



Bill To:

Ship To:

Description	* No Disc	Qty	Price	Amount
1895 Ashland City/County Directory			\$19.00	
Ashland Cemetery Burial Records			\$44.00	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol I (1867-1879) (All 3 for \$50.00)	No Disc		\$21.00	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol II (1879-1886) (All 3 for \$50.00)	No Disc		\$21.00	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol III (1887-1908) (All 3 for \$50.00)	No Disc		\$21.00	
Ashland County Church Records Vol. 1			\$24.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 1, 1867-1879			\$20.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 2, Part 1, 1880-1894			\$20.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 2, Part 2, 1895-1908			\$20.00	
Ashland County Genealogical Abstracts of Will Book 1	No Disc		\$14.00	
Ashland County Marriage Records Probate Court Vol. 4 & 5, 1870-1886			\$22.00	
Ashland County, Ohio Veteran Burial Records Index 1812-June 2020 (178 pages)	No Disc		\$25.00	
Ashland: The City of Progress and Prosperity 1815-1915			\$23.00	
Ashland Women 1815-2015 (notable Ashland, Ohio women); with index, 60 pages	No Disc		\$19.00	
Denbow-Gasche Funeral Home Records Index Vol. 1 1908-1963	No Disc		\$25.00	
Greentown: A Story of 1812 in Contemporary Documents	No Disc		\$17.00	
Heyl Funeral Home Records Index 1923-1956 (147 pages)	No Disc		\$20.00	
History of the Ashland Pioneer Historical Society - by Samuel Riddle			\$24.00	
Loudonville Newspaper Death Index 1903-1986			\$33.00	
1915-1920 Farm Journal Illustrated Ashland County Directory (CD Map to be purchased separately)			\$26.00	
Ashland County, Hanover Twp., research aid #1	No Disc		\$31.00	
Ashland County, Green Twp., research aid #2	No Disc		\$31.00	
Ashland County, Lake Twp., research aid #3			\$20.00	
Ashland County, Ruggles Twp., research aid #4	No Disc		\$31.00	
Ashland County, Perry Twp., research aid #5			\$23.00	
Ashland County, Mohican Twp., research aid #6	No Disc		\$31.00	
Ashland County, Jackson Twp., research aid #7			\$28.00	
Ashland County, Mifflin & Milton Twps., research aid #8 & 9			\$32.00	
Ashland County, Vermillion Twp., research aid #10			\$30.00	
Ashland County, Clear Creek Twp., research aid #11			\$31.00	
Ashland County, Orange Twp., research aid #12			\$37.00	
Ashland County, Troy Twp., research aid #13	No Disc		\$29.00	
Ashland County, Sullivan Twp., research aid #14	No Disc		\$30.00	
Rosella Rice (1827-1888) A collection of her stories	No Disc		\$15.00	
Wills, Estates, & Guardianship Records Of Ashland County Probate Court 1852-1887 (Index)	No Disc		\$21.00	

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 is FREE:

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

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

THE PASTFINDER

QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER OF THE ASHLAND
COUNTY CHAPTER, OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Ashland County Chapter
Ohio Genealogical Society
PO Box 681
Ashland OH 44805-0681

POSTAGE
HERE

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Mailing Label

Ashland County Chapter of OGS Lineage Societies

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.** See Marleen APPLGATE, Lineage Chair for questions

◆ 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.

Newsletter Editor: Terry HAUN
Newsletter Mailing: Jane ROLAND /
Barb QUEER

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 Linda FULK, Treasurer
P.O. Box 681, Ashland, Ohio 44805
Membership year is January -December

See our website for an Application Form
[https://ashlandccogs.org/membership/
membership-form/](https://ashlandccogs.org/membership/membership-form/)

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, reservations only), and no meeting in December.

All meetings are free and open to the public.

Chapter Library

*Located 2nd Floor Ashland Public Library
(224 Claremont Ave, Ashland, Ohio 44805)*

Volunteers

(Ginny FEIBER - Library Coordinator)
(Linda FULK - Library Assistant)

Ginny FEIBER; vfeiber@zoominternet.net

Ashland County Chapter website

<http://ashlandccogs.org>

Teddi HILL - Webmaster

Meeting Cancellations

In-Person Meeting will be cancelled if schools are closed due to bad weather.

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



Like us on Facebook

FIND US ON THE INTERNET:

Our Chapter Website: <http://ashlandccogs.org>
Facebook: www.facebook.com/AshlandGenSoc

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

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. Consider a gift above and beyond your annual membership to help preserve the records left by our Ashland County pioneers.