



The Pastfinder



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<http://ashlandccogs.org>

JUL, AUG, SEP 2025

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- Vice-Pres: Vacant
- Treasurer: Linda FULK
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- Corresponding Sec'y: Barb HART
- Senior Trustee: Barb RENNEKER
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- Junior Trustee: Vacant
- Librarian: Ginny FEIBER
- Newsletter Editor: Terry HAUN

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

WORLD WAR II; HOW IT AFFECTED THOSE AT HOME

As genealogists, we often encounter ancestors whose lives were dramatically altered by the various wars that have been fought; on foreign soil and at home on our own soil. Throughout all wars we find the individual stories of those who struggled. It affected not just those who served, but those who were at home trying to keep the family together amid many wartime hardships; whether it was losing a loved one, waiting for letters from the war front, or even trying to stay financially stable. Many of you have these same stories. I have an ancestor who was pregnant with her fourth child (all under 5), with a husband and a father fighting in the Civil War. I often think of her and how difficult it was for her.

The Second World War, which a few of us may still remember as children, began in Sept 1939 and officially ended 2 Sept 1945. Even though the United States remained neutral in the beginning, and only declared War after the bombing at Pearl Harbor, our military soldiers were fighting in Europe prior to then.

World War II transformed the political, economic, and social structure of the World. During this period those at home also had to cope with the challenges faced them. Rosie the Riveter is an iconic figure of the woman during this time period. With her denim uniform, red kerchief, and flexed bicep, she represents women's roll in the war and home-front. This image is strength of the woman during the war. Women also drove trucks, cleaned houses, flew planes, organized fundraisers, treated patients, grew crops, broke codes, and took care of children. These American women took on jobs traditionally held by men, filling labor shortages in factories and farms. *(During this time my mother worked at the local gas station in Chesterville, OH).* Many would join organizations like the Women's Army Corps (WAC) or the Navy Women's Reserve (WAVES); some would volunteer with the Red Cross and Civil Defense. Some often struggled with these changes as they altered the way they related to their homes, families, communities, and private lives. But those at home did learn to deal with these changes. It was definitely a time of change for the whole World.



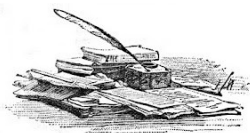
As the US joined the war, huge amounts of resources were needed to arm, feed, clothe, and transport the military. This meant that civilians at home needed to conserve usage or do without many items. Managing households with rationing and availability became a new norm here at home. Some of these items, such certain metals, rubber, paper, silk nylons, leather, and certain fabrics were all needed for production of war products. For example, to save fabrics, the government banned suit vests and women's two-piece bathing suits became popular. The U.S. Mint also limited their use of copper and nickel, and Americans found steel cents and silver-based nickels in their pockets; refrigerators disappeared from stores entirely.

Ohioans played a critical role in helping with the fight in World War II. Approximately 839,000 Ohioans, roughly 12% of the State's entire population in 1940, served in the military during the conflict. Others participated by providing scrap drives, buying war

(Continued on page 35)

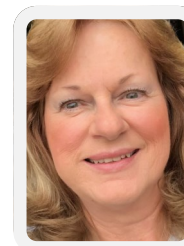
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From your ACCOGS President, Charlotte ELSON



Hello to All and Happy Fall to All!

That is a mouthful! But I personally can't wait; I do not like the heat anymore in my old age. I hope this finds you all doing great and you all have had wonderful history findings.

My Sister-in-law, showed me photos of her side of the family, as she is cleaning her Mom's house out and they are buried on the north side of Nankin. They are post-mortem photos as many were taken years ago of two children.

Many people never had a photo or could not afford pictures. And in death it is the only one they have to remember a child.

It brings us to today and we have an over abundance of them and we don't know what to do with them all.

I hope this next year brings us as a Chapter together to fulfill our quests as we find the dead ends that we have in our family trees. My thoughts are to grow as a Chapter and to bring more people in to discover the crazy and addicting part of Genealogy.

Thanks Always, Charlotte



NOTE FROM YOUR EDITOR



I am still looking for that volunteer who will "Step up to the Plate" and help publish the newsletter. **I can no longer do this alone.**

I would hate to see our Chapter not have a newsletter.

(See page 45 for more info. Contact me at AshOGSeditor@gmail.com)

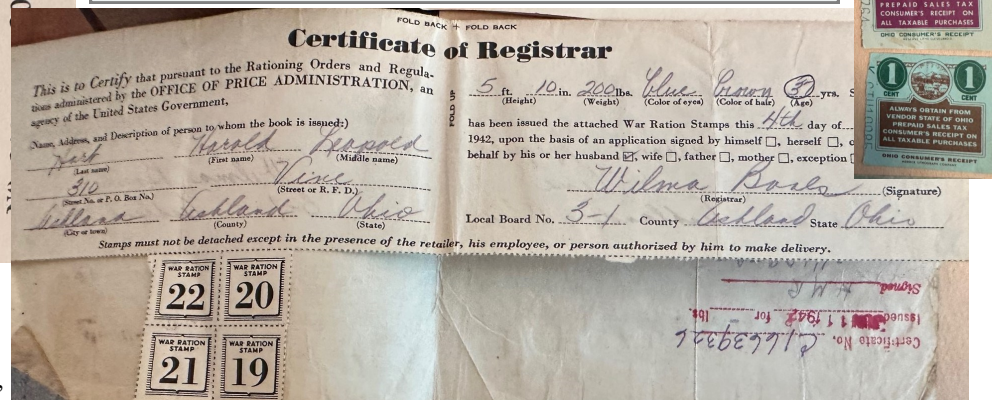
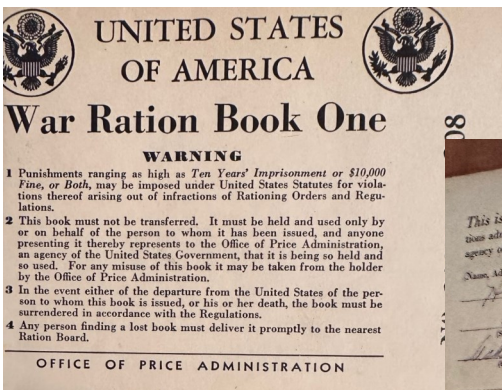
World War II and How It Affected Those At Home - Continued on page 35)

bonds, and growing Victory Gardens. By 1945, some 20 million such gardens were in use and accounted for about 40% of all vegetables consumed in the U.S. Even celebrities, such as Mickey Mouse, Bing CROSBY, and Clark GABLE promoted these programs.



Rationing was done to limit use of items that were needed for the war effort and was managed by the federal government. Food, stockings, clothing, and gas were among the items rationed. Food items such as Sugar, Coffee, Flour, Meat, Butter, Cooking Oils, Eggs, Cheese, were some of the foods rationed both to conserve resources and to feed the military. Remember, imported goods were greatly reduced during the War. Ration Books were printed that contained a set of ration coupons (also called stamps)-See below. Items were usually restricted to once-a-month purchases. Cookbooks published recipes that limited or eliminated the use of rationed foods. People carpoled or rode bicycle to work or even canceled road trips. They sewed and mended their own clothes and grew and preserved their own food. There were even programs organized to encourage businesses and consumers to collect items for the war effort. Even celebrities, such as Mickey Mouse, Bing CROSBY, and Clark GABLE promoted these programs such as “Salvage for Victory” and “Get In The Scrap”.

Barb HART, one of our Ashland Chapter members, has graciously shared some of her saved mementos from that time. The Certificate of Registrar is of her father, Harold Leopold HART. She mentions that the government abruptly announced that wartime rationing of shoes made of leather would go into effect in two days (limiting consumers to buying three pairs per person per year.



SOME ITEMS IN SHORT SUPPLY DURING THE WAR:

Metal: Families donated pots/pans, metal toys, broken tools etc. Some (including actress Rita HAYWORTH) removed metal fenders from their cars to donate. Towns and cities across the U.S. sent historic cannons and monuments, metal fountains, and wrought iron fences for salvage. Because of these donated items we have lost much of our pre-war culture.

An interesting fact: Material drives for aluminum, copper, and shellac destroyed our American pre-war music and radio history. Shellac was used to make record albums in the early years. During the war, records were collected and the shellac re-used and distributed for the troops overseas. Millions of records were donated. With these materials gone, we lost a lot of our early music history.

Rubber: In June 1942 a nation-wide rubber drive occurred where civilians brought their used and surplus rubber items to collection stations where they received a penny a pound. People brought in hot water bottles, rubber bands, rubber boots, garden hoses, etc. The government collected about 450,000 tons of scrap rubber.

Paper: Was used during the War for all the paperwork involved including draft cards, record keeping, letters home, orders, and discharge papers. It was also needed for packing field rations, making ammunition, parachute flares, paper training targets, including wallboard and insulation for barracks. This is when civilian product-packaging began to use more paper to replace aluminum cans. Boy Scouts collected almost 2 million pounds of scrap paper during these war years.

Women's Stockings: Both nylon and silk were collected for the war effort. With the restriction of these imported materials, there was a shortage in the States. Silk was used for gunpowder bags for large caliber guns and parachutes. However, the U.S soon developed a way to make them using nylon. This process turned out to make a superior product, and so recycling nylon stockings went into effect. A parachute contained nylon equivalent to 2,300 nylon stockings.

Contributed by Terry HAUN

Some websites to check out: [Falling Hare - Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Falling_Hare) https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Falling_Hare

ATG History Article, Wed, Feb 7, 2024 (page B4, col 1)

www.nps.gov/articles/000/the-american-home-front-and-world-war-ii.htm

Back row, left to right

Laura HUNTER, Teacher
 Maynard MAST
 Loraine MURRAY
 Raymond WHITE
 Helen BILDERBACK
 Marcella ARMSTRONG
 Helen WILCOX
 Lyman FAIR
 Ellen JACKSON

Second Row from back

Irma REIDENBACH
 Grace WOLGAMOTT
 Winslow WOLGAMOTT
 Loa ENGEL
 Thelma DIETZ
 Kenneth LANGE
 Thomas KORN
 *Henrietta SMITH
 Blendina EVERHART
 Marshall TRESSEL

Third Row from the back

Elsie MITCHEL
 Virginia HOLBROOK
 Charles BODENHEIMER
 Raymond CLOSE
 Harold NEWTON
 John WEIGAND
 Ralph FISHER
 Roy RANGLES

Front Row from the left

Freddie KASER
 Elmer DANIELS
 Alfred GEIB
 Bernard WEIGAND
 Cleo FARRA

One of our long-time members, Kathleen GOODNER MARINE, has shared a picture of her grandmother's school days in Ashland, Ohio, including names on the back of the photo (see above).

In the photo, her grandmother is Henrietta SMITH, listed in the second row. Kathy states that Henrietta may have been 9-10 years old, as her research has the family moving to Ashland in 1911. However Kathy thinks she looks younger in this photo, so the date is not definite.

Henrietta SMITH was born 5 Oct 1902 in Millersburg, Ohio and died 27 Aug 1985 in Mansfield, Richland Co, Ohio. Her parents were Frank (Francis Luther) SMITH and Ada SHEPPARD. Frank was born in Waldo, Marion Co., and Ada was born in Congress, Wayne Co, Ohio. Henrietta married Miller Bryan OWENS in 1919.

Kathy desire is that someone else will benefit from the picture and names which were included. If anyone knows someone in the pic and knows the year and what school it was, please let us know.

WHAT A TREASURE TO FIND A SCHOOL PICTURE WITH ALL THE NAMES RECORDED.

Thank you, Kathy, for taking the time to share this picture.

I'm sure there are other pictures out there that our members could share with us.

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

JACOB AMEND, Semour Valley

(Ashland, OH Press; 5 Apr 1894)

Jacob Amend, who has been making his home with his twin brother, John K., for several years, died Tuesday of pneumonia. He was ill about three days. Funeral at U.B. church, Mifflin, by Rev. SPRINKLE; burial Bloomgrove, Morrow Co., buried beside wife and daughter who preceded him several years ago. Aged 56 yrs, ? mos, 12 days.



Peter CARMACK, born in Bedford Co, Pa., May 16, 1812 came to Ashland Co, in 1847. Died Dec 11, 1887, aged 75 years, 6 months and 25 days.

Mary A. (GRUBAUGH) KRAUSE, born in Perrysville, Ohio, April 6, 1838, died December 25, 1887, aged 50 years, 8 months and 19 days.

Mrs. Nancy (STAFFORD) HAYES, wife of Go. L. HAYES (deceased), born in Hayesville, Ohio, Nov. 19, 1817, died Jan. 14, 1888, aged 70 years, 1 month and 25 days.

James S. BYERS, born in Green township, Dec. 16, 1827, died Feb. 15, 1888, aged 60 years, 1 month and 29 days.

Mrs. Srah (PETERSON) WOLF, wife of Waring WOLF and eldest daughter of John G. PETERSON and his wife Mary VAIL, was born in Coshocton county, O., Sept. 14, 1812. In the year 1815 or 1816 she came with her parents to Richland county, near where the COPUS tragedy occurred, and lived there until her marriage to Waring WOLF, Jan. 7, 1841. Her home ever since has been on the farm near Loudonville, where she died, April 24, 1888, aged 75 years, 7 months and 10 days. She had four children living and eight grand-children. For nearly fifty years she was a faithful member of the old Greentown Baptist church.

George N. CARSON was born in Sandyville, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, March 20, 1821. Came to Perrysville in August 1851, died May 10, 1888, aged 67 years, 1 month and 20 days.

Manluf MURPHY, Jr., was born in Green township June 18, 1837. Died May 20 1888, aged 50 years, 11 months and 2 days. Lived in Green township all his life.

Mrs. Nancy (TANNEHILL) GRABER was born in Jefferson county, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1807, came with her parents into Green township in 1811 and continued to live there until she died, May 25, 1888, aged 80 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Miss Rosella RICE was born in Green township, Aug. 11, 1827 and lived there ever since. She died June 6, 1888, aged 60 years, 9 months and 25 days. To know her was to be well acquainted with her. She had a superior literary frame of mind and had written a great deal for the eastern magazines, as well as other papers. Her writings were regarded as among the very best productions of the present day. Thus we drop out one by one are are soon forgotten. Peace to her memory.

Hanover Township Deaths

(Ashland Gazette, Wed, 19 Sep 1888)

Rev. C. KRAUSE died in Loudonville on Sunday morning, May 29, 1888 aged 76 years, 6 months and 16 days, was born in Biberach, Grand Duchey, Nassau, Germany, and came to Ohio a number of years ago.

Hanover Township Deaths

(Ashland Gazette, Wed, 19 Sep 1888)

O. W. MUNSON died in Lake township on Friday, June 29, 1888, aged 74 years. Had been married 52 years, and became a member of the Ashland County Pioneer Society at Loudonville, June 16, 1887.

Addie PANCOAST Will Build a New Home

Ashland Press, Aug 31, 1904; (pg 5, col 6)

Mrs. Addie PANCOAST is preparing to build a new house on her lot at the corner of Center and Maple streets and hopes to have it ready for occupancy before winter sets in. Workmen are now engaged in dismantling the old house preparatory for its removal to Ohio street in North Ashland.

Josiah ASH

(Ashland, Ohio Press; 1 Jul 1897)

Josiah ASH was another pioneer who departed this life. He died Sunday at Goshen, Ind., but he belonged here and in Wayne county. He left here last fall to visit at Goshen and was to return this week. He died unexpectedly. His age was 83 years. He was buried Tuesday at Wooster, his son Dr. L.B. ASH, and family and E.J. WORST and family attending the services.

JAMES ANDERSON, Sr.

(Ashland, OH Press; 7 Jun 1894)

Nova—James ANDERSON, Sr. died at his home one mile west and three-fourths mile north of Nova on last Monday, June 4, 1894, after an illness of several weeks duration. His death was caused from kidney trouble. He was born in Scotland, January 2, 1814 and was therefore aged 80 years, 5 months and 2 days. He immigrated to the United States when young in life and settle in this township where he was married to Miss Lydia DISBRO, which union was blessed with two sons and one daughter. The daughter died when young, while John resides in Cleveland and James, Jr. is living at home. Wife died Nov. 28, 1892, bur. Nova.

Green Township Deaths

(Ashland Gazette, Wed, 19 Sep 1888)

Melchoir KETTERING died on Monday, Oct. 12, 1888. Age not given.

John Hughs RHEINHART, son of Joseph and Sarah (SMITH) RHEINHART, was born in Green county, Pa., January 18, 1815. Came to Mohican township in the fall of 1834, died near McKay, March 4, 1888, aged 73 years, 1 month and 16 days.

Mrs. James COE died near Perrysville, April 9, 1888, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Sarah (MILES) WORKMAN came to Ohio in an early day and died at Winton, Mo.

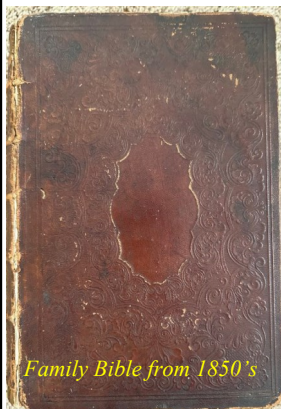
GENEALOGY WAS NOT JUST A HOBBY IN COLONIAL AMERICA!

Today we have many avenues to pursue our interest in Genealogy. We can find Videos, Webinars, Television shows, Books, Genealogy Societies, Conferences, and even paid on-line Genealogy websites to help us in our journey. We often use biography and history books, newspapers, as well as other resources to compile our genealogy. Some of these early resources were written by our ancestors recording their ancestors.

As popular as genealogy is now, it was also of very much concern in the 18th century, too. They took their ancestral genealogy very serious and went to great lengths to record their family history which was deeply meaningful for the early American colonies. It was stamped into their very structure of society through the politics, religion, and status of their livelihood. Our early Americans created records of their family's histories through embroidery, oral histories, family bibles, including diaries and journals, to memorialize their family. Girls, in the later 18th and early 19th centuries, often learned their needlework lessons through "Samplers" or "Fraktur" of family or individual birth and death data. There are many wonderful examples of family history through these needlepoint works that survive today in libraries, archives and museums. Many may still show up as treasured heirlooms in various family personal items.



(Fraktur from late 1700's)



Family Bible from 1850's

Just as today, governments in early America collected family history data. The early colonies, and then the early American states and localities, required the collection of vital information, like births, marriages and deaths, even land ownership or tax records. These types of data were important for various purposes such as bounty claims, pension claims, and membership into some societies. Local authorities and clergymen would compile these vital records, which might be used by families needing these records for some official business. Even in the original colonies sometimes these records were used to confirm residency in a particular area for financial or legal purposes. These family bibles, family histories, journals, diaries, and needlepoint were used as legal documents; some of these even dating from the homeland across the sea.

Genealogy was highly valued for many reasons, including those interested in their royal lines, famous or well-known relatives or family, as well as the modest family histories. Many of our Founding Fathers of early America were dedicated in their family genealogy. Some of them were Abigail and John ADAMS, Benjamin FRANKLIN, and George WASHINGTON. The ADAMS' and FRANKLIN families traced their histories back to England. FRANKLIN wrote about this in his famous Autobiography. He came from a family that conducted very in-depth genealogical research.

Enslaved people also used oral family histories to meticulously memorize their family lineage going back to Africa. (The 1977 mini-series "Roots" exemplifies this practice.) It's been documented that in early Virginia and British America these oral family genealogies were admitted in court cases in which enslaved people sued to gain their freedom. These oral histories of family relationships, joined with written records, were used to document their most intimate histories across the generations.

By Terry HAUN

Many a genealogist has been able to use these sources (both primary and secondary) to help solidify their early ancestors into the 1700's and beyond.

"Cousins are proof that crazy runs in the family." — Carter Neal

*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 and grammar are usually left as was in the original newspaper article).

FORD FAMILY REUNION - (Ashland Times, 20 June 1900)

The annual reunion of the FORD family was held last Thursday in Mansfield. Over 125 people, including a number from out of the city were in attendance. At noon a bountiful dinner was served at the Casino and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. In the afternoon a trolley ride was taken to the reformatory, after came the business meeting appointment of committees, election of officers for the ensuing year and the deciding upon the place of reunion next year.

Among the guests from out of the city the were [sp] following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles FORD, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FORD, Albert, Harry and Wilbur WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. CHAMBERLAIN, Miss Mary CHAMBERLAIN, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. FORD, of Adario; Mr. and Mrs. H. U. FORD, Misses Nellie and Grace FORD, Mrs. J. S. SMITH, Mrs. Albert WHITE, of Wakeman; Mrs. FORD, of Harmar, PA., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas BEATTY, Miss Bertha HILL, Thomas MASTERS, John MASTERS, J. S. BEYMER, of Savannah; Miss Lulu FORD, Mr. and Mrs. Elias FORD, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. HARVOUT, Edward KIRK, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. FORD, Mrs. Nannie CHRISTOPAL, Misses Odessa and Josephine KIRK, C. W. WHITEMAN, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. LAUGBAUGH, Mr. and Mrs. W. BEYMER, Mr. and Mrs. John M. FORD, O. H. FORD, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. FORD, Scott DONLEY, of Nankin; Mr. and Mrs. EGGNER, of Homer; Mr. and Mrs. George ALBRECHT, of Lima; Miss Lena ARNETT, Miss Bessie FORD, of Shelby; Joseph BAILEY, of Brumfield, Ind.; William FORD, of Milan; Arthur BEYMER, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. PITTINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Eli EGGNER, of Olivesburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MERCER, of Shenandoah; Mr. and Mrs. Ed DONEY, Misses Sarah, Ruth, Mary and Clara DONLEY, of Nankin; Miss Emma BEATTY, of Savannah.

Officersd for the ensuing year: Elias FORD, of Ashland, was made president; Milton W. McFARLAND, of this city, vice president; William E. FORD of Mansfield, secretary; Thomas BEATTY, of Savannah, treasurer; executive committee, E. C. FORD, Mansfield; Charles HART, of Nova, and J. N. FORD, of Ashland. The next reunion of the family will be held in June, 1901, at Savannah lake. The reunion continued all day, most of those in attendance remaining until after supper and quite a number stayed for the Casino performance in the evening. It was one of the most enjoyable reunions which have been held, the day being especially favorable for the picnic.

KAHL REUNION - (Ashland Press, 17 June 1908)

The fifth annual reunion of the KAHL family was held Saturday, June 13, 1908, at the pleasant country home of Alpheus WITMER. The day was fair and 118 were present. At noon all met in the barn around the heavily laden tables. Some time was spent in visiting before the regular business was attended to. The following officers were elected: President, Emanuel TREACE; vie-president, Samuel KAHL; treasurer, Jacob JACKSON; secretary, Chloe KAHL; historian, Elmer KAHL, George KAHL, and Mrs. Charles KAHL. The next reunion will be held at the home of Harvey KAHL in Mifflin on the second Saturday in June, 1909. The business meeting was followed by an address by Rev. MOHERMAN and by several recitations. Those present from distance were: Ezra KAHL, of Young America, Ind., Miss THEW, of Caledonia, O., and Mr. and Mrs. HOSTLER, of Pennsylvania.

BECKER REUNION - (Ashland Press, 11 June 1920)

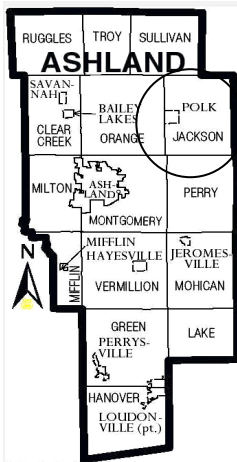
Mr. and Mrs. John UHLER and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray GARDNER and children and Miss Fanny FADDIS attended the BECKER family reunion which was held at the Dan BECKER home near Wooster, on day last week. About 90 were in attendance.

KELLEY REUNION - (Ashland Press, 14 August 1912)

The second annual reunion of the KELLEY family was held the first of August at the pleasant country home of George KELLEY, one and a half miles west of Jeromeville. Almost all the immediate descendants of the late Luther KELLEY and wife, were present. After greetings, the dinner was the principal events of the day. The tables were arranged in the new and spacious barn and amid the scent of the new mown hay, the dinner was spread, which consisted of every delicacy known to man, to which all did ample justice. Following this an organization was effected. Henry KELLEY was chosen chairman, Rev. G. L. BOHNERT, secretary and a program committee, consisting of Mrs. J. F. KELLEY, Mrs. Joe KELLEY, and Mrs. Alva EAGLE, was appointed to arrange a program for next year. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel YOUNG, the second Thursday of June. The afternoon was spent socially and Mr. George KELLEY entertained the company with graphophone music.

ASHLAND TIDBITS !!

The First Phone Appeared in Ashland County in April 1880



Ashland County has 15 townships of which I am focusing on Jackson township this time. If you want to know more than “just the facts” about your ancestors, you’ll want to understand about where and when they lived.

Our Chapter has published 14 Research Aid books and is working on our final one for Montgomery Township. If you are interested in reviewing one of our Research Aid books, check our library or our website for the Order Form. The Jackson Township Research Aid #7 includes early Census Records (including when within the boundary of Wayne Co.); Land Maps including NUNAN’s 1861 Township Land ownership Map, 1880 Mortality Schedule, Detailed Tract Book records from Ashland Recorder’s office, Tax and Deed References, and Church and Cemetery Records for the township. Book is Indexed and 157 pages.

Jackson Township was first surveyed in 1806 as part of Perry Township (Wayne County) by William and Maxfield/Mansfield LUDLOW and organized in Feb 1819. Early sections of Jackson Township would have been in the jurisdiction of Columbiana, Stark, or Wayne Counties. Present day Jackson Township was formed February 24, 1846 when Ashland County was formed and sits in Township 23 Range 12. (To research these land records you must know within what county/township the land would have been in that time period.) It encompasses 31.5 sq. miles and early Census populations were as follows: In 1820 it was 236; 1830 was 882; 1840 was 1,645, and 1850 (after redistricting) was 1,532; and 1860 was 1,511. The 1880 census had a population of 1,486 for the township. According to an early resident of the township, Mrs. SHISSLER (daughter of Noah LONG), John CHILCOTE was the first white inhabitant of this township and that the second was her father, Noah LONG.

In 1816, when John DAVOULT came to Jackson Township, there were only six houses near the *Muddy Fork, which were occupied by the families of David NOGGLE, Thomas JOHNSON, Cornelius DORLAND, Isaac MATHEWS, Jesse MATHEWS, Benjamin EMMONS and Noah LONG. James DINSMOR came in 1814, Hanson HAMILTON came in the year 1816, and Jonas GIERHARD, came around 1817. Other early settlers to the land that would become Jackson Township were Frederick HINE, Charles HOY, John MEASON, John JACKSON, Michael RICKEL, Mathias RICKEL, Robert SMILIE, William SMITH, Isaac LYONS, Noah LONG, Michael KIPLINGER, Josiah LEE, and Henry MYERS. *(Muddy Fork originates in the Cinnamon Lake area, located in the northern part of the township and flows east and then south meandering in and out of Ashland and Wayne County and flowing into Jerome Creek.)

Ashland County’s first election, held in April 1846, listed John KEEN, Jr. as the first county surveyor, from Jackson Township. From 1831-1860 the Justice of the Peace officers were John KEENE, Michael DEBOLT, Thomas SMITH, Philip SHUTT, Robert BUCHANAN, James CULBERTSON, James McCOY, David YOUNG, Christian FAST, John KEENE (Jr), James STEHENSON, Joseph C. BOLLES, Charles HOY, Jacob FAST, and Edward McFADDEN.

COMMUNITIES:

Cinnamon Lake is considered a CDP (census-designated place) located in the northern section of the township and is a planned community located near Cinnamon Lake reservoir. It was developed in the mid-1970’s with a population of 1,237 in the 2020 Census.

Polk (laid out in 1849 by John KUHN) Original proprietors were Charles FERRIL (Jr.), John KUHN, Armstrong C. BRYAN, and John S. BRYAN. It was at one time called Oak Hill, but was changed during Pres. James POLK’s presidency. Incorporated in 1872; first mayor being J.C. JACOBY.

Perrysburg (present day Albion) was laid out in 1830 by Josiah LEE and David BUCHANAN).

Albany (laid out in 1832 by Jacob KIPLINGER). Albany was still a community in 1863, but soon after has gone by the wayside.

CEMETERIES: There are several cemeteries in the township being (B)Albion/St. John’s Reform Cemetery, (F)Beacon Hill Cemetery, (A)King Cemetery, (D)Polk Cemetery, (E)Rickel Cemetery, (C)Swope Cemetery, (G)Unnamed Cemetery, (H)Amish Cemetery. War of 1812 Veterans in Polk Cemetery-Robert OWENS, Albion Cemetery-Jacob Berry.

CHURCHES:

In the early years there were two Methodist Episcopal churches in Jackson Township; in Perrysburg (erected about 1839) and Polk (erected in 1839). Of the two, the one in Polk was attached to the Ashland Circuit, Mansfield District and the one in Perrysburg attached to Congress Circuit, Wooster District.

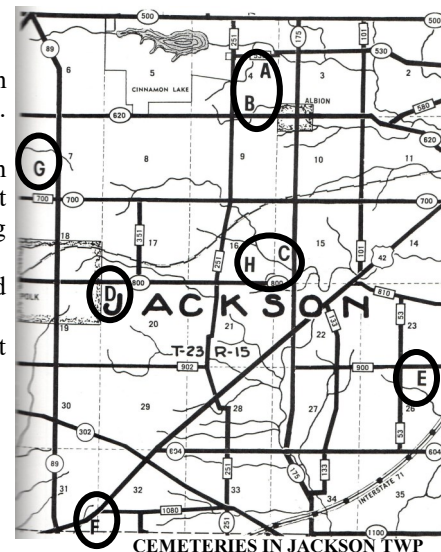
The German Reformed and Lutheran Church was organized in 1827 where Polk is now located and was a shared church for thirty years. The German Reformed pastor was E.T.H. WHALER and the Lutheran group chose Rev. VOGELSANG as their pastor. (Jackson Township Aid Book goes into great detail of the history and records of this Church.

The German Baptists (or Tunkers) met at the SNOWBARGER’s Meeting-House, located near the southern edge of Jackson Township just above where the town of Lafayette (which is located in Perry township) is. The building was donated by John SNOWBARGER to the Ashland and Mohican Districts in 1856.

The United Brethren came to Jackson township around 1861 under the name of “Otterheim Chapel” which was pastored by Rev. CRUBAUGH, and assisted by Rev. DILLON.

The Presbyterian Church was erected in 1877 with the minister being Samuel BOYD.

Union Society was created in the 1820’s with Rev. Henry SONEDECKER as pastor. St. John’s United Church of Christ



Jackson Township population in 2020 was 3,884. There are 37 Jackson Townships within Ohio.

DID YOU KNOW ???

THAT - Internet Archive (one of the many sites that genealogists love to use) has recently been granted federal depository status by the US Senate. With this, they will be joining a network of over 1,100 libraries that archive government documents and make them accessible to the public. This will make it easier to access government records like census data, historical reports, and other official documents. You can read the announcement from Internet Archive on their blog at: <https://blog.archive.org/2025/07/24/internet-archive-designated-as-a-federal-depository-library/>

THAT - The JewishGen Online Worldwide Burial Registry (JOWBR) aims to catalog data about Jewish cemeteries and burial records worldwide, from the earliest records to the present. JOWBR is a searchable database of names and associated information, including photographs of gravestones and cemetery details. Their most recent update is now live, adding over 268,000 Hungarian cemetery records, bringing the total to more than 7 million records. The latest data required careful handling to solve issues of complex naming conventions, but you'll find the original text preserved in the Comments field for reference. For optimal use of this excellent resource, review the search and usage information and explore the full database at JewishGen's website. www.jewishgen.org/databases/Cemetery/Submit.htm

THAT - As a recent change to FindAGrave, they will be monitoring volunteer members who have not signed into their site for a year. After reaching out to them, if there is not response, or member does NOT sign into their account, their account will be marked as inactive. At this point, their memorials will be managed by FindAGrave and could be transferred to others. This is being done as a way to members being available and collaborative about memorials, asking questions, and to share information. FindAGrave states that this will take some time to complete this process for them to contact inactive members. See the following post to see their complete announcement.

<https://news.findagrave.com/2025/02/13/helping-members-connect-and-collaborate/>

THAT - According to Annette BURKE LYTTLE, a certified Genealogist and widely recognized authority on Quaker genealogy, nearly half of the families in the Mid-Atlantic region have at least one Quaker ancestor. If so, there are very good resources within Quaker Monthly, Quarterly, and Yearly Minutes. With some research, there are many of these Quaker Minutes available on a variety of sites including FamilySearch and Ancestry, as well as many University/Educational Library websites.

THAT - Reclaim The Records has recently won the court case against New York. New York Health Department has now been ordered to release over ten million records from the State of New York for the years 1880 thru 2017. The Judge ruled that most data contained in death indices should be open to the public. The data will be freely published here once the state eventually turns over the finalized public data set to Reclaim The Records, as ordered. The case originated in 2021 when Reclaim the Records filed a FOIL request seeking the full New York State death index through 2017. After the Department of Health denied the request, the organization pursued legal action, culminating in this ruling.

THAT - In 1963 the U.S. Postal service implemented the five-digit Zip Code as part of the Zone Improvement Plan. The first digit represents a group of U.S. states, indicating the region. The second and third digits represent a specific sectional center facility (SCF) within that region. The last two digits identify individual post offices or delivery areas. In 1983, the ZIP+4 code was introduced, adding four additional digits for more precise locations.

THAT - MyHeritage is looking for "passionate family history enthusiasts" to be part of the MyHeritage Wiki contributor community, to share knowledge and contribute articles to help build the Wiki. Although it's on a volunteer basis, contributors will get some great perks, like MyHeritage subscriptions, gifts, and recognition. If you'd like to apply to participate, fill out the short form here. <https://sendfox.com/trk/click/5ppl2v98/q2pwrzw>

My Ancestors Chose Me!

They chose me - My ancestors chose me to tell their stories, unravel their truths, and learn from their hardships.

They chose me - to inspire and encourage others with their stories.

They chose me - to keep their possessions, handle them with respect, and share them with family.

My ancestors chose me. - M. DICKERSON

RECENT VANDALISM IN ASHLAND CEMETERY

Ashland Cemetery, located in the city of Ashland, Ohio was established in 1856 as a non-profit organization and sits on 75 acres of landscape dedicated to those loved ones who have passed on.

In the night of June 10, 2025 Ashland Cemetery was subjected to an inconceivable act of vandalism. When Tom RUPLE, the cemetery superintendent, arrived for work on Wednesday The Fallen Military Memorial had been vandalized, as well as over 133 headstones toppled over, and the windows had been shattered in the Cemetery office. The damage done has now surpassed a staggering amount of \$250,000. Described as one of the worst acts of cemetery destruction in Ashland's history, many of the damaged stone monuments date back to the 1800's. It appears that most of the toppled headstones are mainly in Section 2 of the Cemetery. The bronze military memorial at the Ashland County Fallen Heroes site, which is located near the entrance of the cemetery, was damaged with the top part broken from the boots. The



*Entrance To Ashland Cemetery,
taken about 1915*

memorial, originally dedicated on Memorial Day 2009, honors local service members who made the ultimate sacrifice for the nation. The Ashland Community takes this act of violence very seriously and wants justice and are determined to support the repair of the stones and memorial. Authorities also are taking the crime seriously and are committed to pursuing justice for the victims, which due to the severity of the damage, constitutes a serious felony.



*Fallen Heroes memorial
which has been damaged
(located just inside the
main entrance) Pic taken
in 2022 by Terry HAUN*

Various community members have organized fundraisers and restoration efforts to address the damage and enhance security. For many, this attack was not just against stone and soil - but against the very fabric of Ashland's heritage.

Kenneth HEYL, third-generation owner of Heyl Funeral Home in Ashland stated "It's not just stones—it's people's lives, their legacies. Amid the grief and frustration, he also shared a story that highlights the profound significance of the cemetery as more than just a final resting place—it is a keeper of world history. Sitting among the gravesites damaged is the memorial for Emily Alice Goldsmith ILLMAN and her son, Frank John William "Frankie" GOLDSMITH Jr.—both survivors of the Titanic disaster. "This cemetery holds stories like that at every turn," said HEYL. "This isn't just vandalism—it's a disruption of sacred space and of our shared history."

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Ashland Lodge #1360 has committed up to \$13,000 toward the installation of a modern security camera system at the cemetery. The funds will be used for high-resolution, 24/7 surveillance equipment, and be managed by the Ashland Cemetery Association.

Ashland Mayor Matt MILLER, responding to public concern, explained that headstones on family plots with surviving relatives will likely need to be repaired at the family's expense. "They would have to work with the cemetery to repair their monument," Miller also addressed the growing wave of public support for restoration efforts. "A variety of organizations and individuals have been asking how they can donate, and felt it was important that there be one central fund that had strict accountability measures in place," he said. Those wishing to support restoration efforts or security improvements can make donations to the City of Ashland Cemetery Fund. This tax-deductible donation should be made out to "City of Ashland Cemetery Fund" and mailed to: Mayor's Office at 206 Claremont Ave.. Ashland, Ohio 44805". Please indicate in the memo whether funds should be designated for the military memorial or where the need is most.

The Ashland County Chapter, OGS has donated \$100 to the restoration of the Cemetery headstones.

Please see the following sites for pictures of the destruction:

- <https://www.ashlandsource.com/2025/06/12/ashland-cemetery-confounded-by-costly-vandalism-vestigate-police-in/>
- <https://ashlandcountypictures.com/post/ashland-cemetery-vandalism-damages-now-exceed-250000-police-investigation-ongoing-community-rallies-with-support-and-security-upgrades/>
- <https://www.wmfd.com/article/grave-markers-and-veteran-memorials-damaged-in-vandalism-incident-at-ashland-cemetery/20768>



FIND a GRAVE RECENT CHANGES ON OWNERSHIP OF MEMORIALS

Early this spring two changes were made by Find a Grave to accommodate the volunteers and the memorials that are maintained by those volunteers.

SITE SPONSORSHIP:

For some years Find a Grave has hosted third-party ads to help cover the costs of maintaining the website and keep it a “free to all” site. However, some volunteers have found that these ads were annoying or distracting, and have asked for a way to remove these third-party ads, and still support the Find a Grave website. Earlier this year Find a Grave introduced a “Site Sponsorship” option that can accomplish that for those interested. Those volunteers who want to be able to remove these third-party would also be able to add 2 additional photos to non-famous memorials they maintain, and there would be no ads on the profile page of the volunteer for a fee covering a 6-month or yearly period. Also, as an optional benefit, there would be an acknowledgement of their sponsorship on the volunteers profile page. This is only if the volunteer is interested in these benefits. (Keep in mind this is NOT the same as “sponsoring a memorial” of which there is also a small one-time fee. This can be researched more by going to their website and read more in detail.

<https://support.findagrave.com/s/article/Site-Sponsorship>.

HELPING MEMBERS CONNECT BY STAYING ACTIVE:

Ever since Find a Grave was created, millions of

volunteers have collaborated through Messages, Suggested Edits, adding photos and more. During that time, some members have created memorials and then left the site with no way to communicate regarding a specific memorial. For the whole process to work effectively, there are times that it is necessary to connect with the individual who maintains the memorial to ask questions and share other information. A year or so ago, Find a Grave initiated the ability to process some of these edits within a three-week period when memorial volunteers were not responding. This newest change, I believe, is taking this communication to another level. It was recently announced that Find a Grave has begun a process to accomplish this. If a member has been inactive for a year and has not signed in to Find a Grave during that time, management will try to contact them about signing in so that their account does not become inactive. If the member signs in, their account will stay active. **If thy do not sign in after that time, their account will be marked as inactive.** At this point, a note will be added to that members Profile to inform other Find a Grave members that the individual is no longer active. The various Memorials they are maintaining will be transferred to Find a Grave management and could be transferred to others who would like to manage them. Find a Grave did mention that “If you are actively using the site and haven’t signed out/signed in recently, your account should still remain active”. Read in more detail at: <https://news.findagrave.com/2025/02/13/helping-members-connect-and-collaborate/>

7th Annual OGS Fall Conference

Sept 26-27, 2025

Ohio Genealogical Society Library

Bellville, OH



This year’s Fall Conference will be held at the Ohio Genealogical Society Library in Bellville, Ohio

Speakers will be Kelli Jo BERGHEIMER, Christina DRAIN, Eric E. JOHNSON, and Peggy CLEMENS LAURITZEN.

Please note that seating is limited to the first fifty registered attendees. Registration: \$180 for members, \$250 for non-members, \$280 for virtual attendance. Registration deadline: September 15, 2025

Friday sessions: Start at 2 PM, include topics like DNA tools and military records.

Saturday sessions: Begin at 9 AM, cover topics such as War of 1812 research and house histories. Each session lasts 90 minutes with 30-minute breaks in between.

Free Friday night reception from 6 PM to 8 PM; however, RSVP is required. Only registered attendees can partake in the Saturday luncheon.

ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER NEWS



Welcome To Our NEWEST CHAPTER MEMBERS -

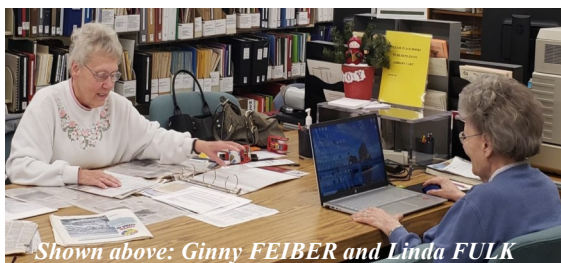
We invite you to submit queries to the newsletter. You may be surprised who else is researching your same family. We hope you enjoyed our Welcome Packet of information that might help in your research.

- 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.
- Lynne POWELL researching CAMPBELL, DEPLER, FLUKE, GARN, HART, HUBER, KAHL, NORRIS, SCHUH, SHAVER, SUMMERS. Can be reached at lynnanepowell@gmail.com
 - Lisa FINEFROCK researching, CLARK, MECKES, FRITZ, KREISHER, KREILING. She can be contacted at grammarwench@gmail.com
 - Lee McQUILLIN, researching PATTERSON, HAYS, FREEBORN, HANEY, McMEEKEN. Contact at leesmcquillin@me.com
 - Irene L. PALMER, who is researching BRUBAKER, KOHLER, CHAPMAN, WEBSTER, can be contacted at robcinjjeff@gmail.com
 - Susie DRUSHEL from Ashland, Ohio

WELCOME TO OUR CHAPTER !

ACCOGS CHAPTER LIBRARY

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



Shown above: Ginny FEIBER and Linda FULK

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.

It contains Family Histories (over 600 Family Surname books, binders, or pamphlets on the shelves, local history (including church and school resources) as well as Obituary files, Chapter Lineage files, and local newspapers on microfilm from 1852 to Dec 2018. Our Chapter

Library also contains several rows of other research materials pertaining to other Ohio county and other States. We also 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. Our ATG OBIT INDEX file is updated yearly adding the previous years obits from the Ashland Times Gazette (ATG).

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

The Chapter Library Reports Recent Additions to the Library

- ♦ **Donated by Janet KARPER:** Various books from collection of Ellen KAUFFMAN; Historic Town Of Smithville; Atlas of Adams County, Pennsylvania 1872; Pictorial History Of Richland County; Richland County Civil War Veterans
- ♦ **Donated by Deanna and Marleen Applegate:** Cleveland Mainline Railroads; The Telephone In Ross County, Ohio (history); The Home Telephone Company of Chillicothe, Ohio; Under No Mans Shadow - Eugene W. KETTERING; Record Of Indentures - Pennsylvania; Marriage Book Morgan Co., Ohio; A Piece Of Hometown History - Zanesville, Ohio; Tombstone Inscription And Cemetery Up-Dates/Death Records Columbiana County, Ohio; Purple And Gold Newsletter Ashland College 1919.
- ♦ **Donated by Liz DINSMORE:** Various articles of Clear Creek Twp. area.
- ♦ **PURCHASED BY ACCOGS:** Additions And Corrections to the W.P.A.; Inventory of Ashland County, Ohio: Ashland

There are assistants at the library Tuesday and Thursday mornings (9 AM - 12PM).

To make other arrangements contact Ginny FEIBER @vfeiber@zoominternet.net

WANTED - NEWSLETTER EDITOR FOR 2026

(From Terry HAUN, Your Current Newsletter Editor)

I am still looking for someone who would want to take over publishing the Chapter Newsletter on a permanent basis by next year.

The new Editor does NOT have to be a local chapter member, they can live away and do it remote. It would help to have some typing skills and knowledge of Word and/or Publisher. The Editor comes up with the articles of interest to members and able to research to write the various articles, though there is often help from our members. If someone is interested in the position, contact me at AshOGSeditor@gmail.com. I would like to be training someone this year by having them help me with articles and suggestions to create the 2025 newsletters. Then in 2026 I would be available to help the new Newsletter Editor create and write up the articles with a variety of sources, then possibly offer articles in the future. This can all be done from your computer and the internet at home (in your jammies if you like).. So if this sparks your interest, contact me to ask questions and let me know what you think.

Our members are the bloodlines of our chapter and we are here for you, but we need your involvement to keep it actively pertinent to our Chapter goal.

Thank you all for your help in keeping our chapter in the forefront of Ashland County, Ohio Genealogy.

ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER LINEAGE SOCIETIES?

Those interested in applying to one of the Ashland County Lineage Societies should complete the application by **August 31, 2025** 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 (ACCOGSLineage@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 1925*) Must be a direct line from ancestor to applicant.



2026 OGS Conference
“Finding Genealogy Gems”
April 29-May 2, 2026
Sharonville Convention Center
Sharonville, Ohio

Please Note The Different Location From Last Year

2025 ACCOGS CHAPTER PROGRAMS



(Meetings are the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.. Unless noted below, Jan-Feb-Mar meetings are Virtual Meetings using “Zoom” as our platform. April-Oct will be Hybrid (which means Virtual and “in person”) at the FREER Home, 1260 Center St, except the July Picnic. Check our Facebook Page and Website for any changes.)

SEP 16 - (Virtual Only) **Mormon Church Records Available to Genealogists**; with Larry JOHNSON

OCT 21 - (Hybrid) **Preservation of Genealogical Materials, Things we should and shouldn't do**; with Eric HONNEFER.
This is a “hands-on” presentation so please bring something you want to preserve and learn how to protect your items.

NOV 18 - (Hybrid) **Chapter Lineage Banquet**; program is “LIFE WITH ALICE”. By Reservation Only, \$25.00 per person.
(Social at 5:30, dinner at 6:00, program at 7:00 pm)

December - No Meeting (Happy Holidays !)

OTHER 2025 PROGRAMS / CONFERENCES

Always check their websites before making final plans.

Aug 25: Family Tree Maker Special Interest Group (Virtual-Free) by Sussex County Genealogical Society
<https://scgsdelaware.org/>

Sep 12 - 14: (ECGGC) East Coast Genetic Genealogy Conference, Fourth Annual - Presented by mitoYDNA.org (Virtual \$\$)
7:00pm ET. Learn how different DNA methodologies will help you with your genealogical research.
Sessions will be presented for genealogists of all levels of DNA experience from experts genealogists in a wide variety of topics and from DNA companies. (Early Bird pricing through Jul 20). For details, see ecggc.org/

Sep 18 That's English?!: Reading Old English Handwriting, with Kori Robbins, AG® presented by Utah Genealogical Association Virtual Chapter (Virtual-Free) <https://academy.ugagenealogy.org/virtual-chapter-upcoming-webinar/>

Sep 21: Ashland Cemetery Tour hosted by The Ashland Historical Society. Tours begin at 2:00 p.m. See website for more details. www.ashlandhistory.org/events

Sept 26-27: 2025 OGS Fall Retreat held at the OGS Library. Speakers to be are Kelli BERGHEIMER, Christina DRAIN, Eric JOHNSON, & Peggy LAURITZEN. Put it on your calendar now; more information to come later.

Oct 24-25: NCGS 2025 Fall Conference – (Hybrid –\$Fee\$) presented by North Carolina Genealogical Society
www.ncgenealogy.org/fall2025/

Nov 18 Lost in Pennsylvania – Try the Published Pennsylvania Archives presented by the Pennsylvania Chapter, Palatines to America (Virtual-Free) <https://pennpalam.org/>

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

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)

PLEASE NOTE - As of January 1, 2025 prices have been updated due to postage increases. 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	Qty	Price	Amount
1895 Ashland City/County Directory		\$19.00	
Ashland Cemetery Burial Records		\$46.00	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol I (1867-1879) (All 3 for \$50.00)		\$22.00	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol II (1879-1886) (All 3 for \$50.00)		\$22.00	
Ashland County Birth Records, Vol III (1887-1908) (All 3 for \$50.00)		\$22.00	
Ashland County Church Records Vol. 1		\$25.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 1, 1867-1879		\$21.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 2, Part 1, 1880-1894		\$21.00	
Ashland County Death Records Vol. 2, Part 2, 1895-1908		\$21.00	
Ashland County Genealogical Abstracts of Will Book 1 (1846-1857)		\$15.00	
Ashland County Marriage Records Probate Court Vol. 4 & 5, 1870-1886		\$23.00	
Ashland County, Ohio Veteran Burial Records Index 1812-June 2020 (178 pages)		\$27.00	
Ashland: The City of Progress and Prosperity 1815-1915		\$23.00	
Ashland Women 1815-2015 (notable Ashland, Ohio women); with index, 60 pages		\$19.00	
Denbow-Gasche Funeral Home Records Index Vol. 1 1908-1963		\$25.00	
Denbow-Gasche Funeral Home Records Index Vol. 2 1964-2018		\$46.00	
Greentown: A Story of 1812 in Contemporary Documents		\$17.00	
Heyl Funeral Home Records Index 1923-1956 (147 pages)		\$20.00	
History of the Ashland Pioneer Historical Society - by Samuel Riddle		\$26.00	
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		\$33.00	
Ashland County, Green Twp., research aid #2		\$33.00	
Ashland County, Lake Twp., research aid #3		\$22.00	
Ashland County, Ruggles Twp., research aid #4		\$33.00	
Ashland County, Perry Twp., research aid #5		\$25.00	
Ashland County, Mohican Twp., research aid #6		\$33.00	
Ashland County, Jackson Twp., research aid #7		\$30.00	
Ashland County, Mifflin & Milton Twps., research aid #8 & 9		\$34.00	
Ashland County, Vermillion Twp., research aid #10		\$32.00	
Ashland County, Clear Creek Twp., research aid #11		\$33.00	
Ashland County, Orange Twp., research aid #12		\$39.00	
Ashland County, Troy Twp, research aid #13		\$31.00	
Ashland County, Sullivan Twp., research aid #14		\$32.00	
Rosella Rice (1827-1888) A collection of her stories		\$15.00	
Wills, Estates, & Guardianship Records Of Ashland County Probate Court 1852-1887 (Index)		\$22.00	

Sub Total:	
Ohio Residents - add Sales Tax at the rate charged in your county of residence:	
Shipping and Handling is FREE:	\$0.00
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: Pat DEANE

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

Ginny FEIBER; vfeiber@zoominternet.net

Ashland County Chapter website

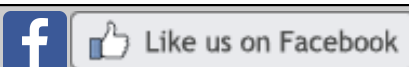
<http://ashlandccogs.org>

Ishu SAKTHIVEL, 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.



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.