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## GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Do you have any "Gold Star Mothers" in your family tree?

American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. is a National organization of mothers whose sons or daughters have made the supreme sacrifice while in any branch of the Military or Naval Service of the United States of America, or died as a result of such service. To truly understand the impact of Gold Star Mother's and Family Day, It's important to understand its origins.



**The Beginning:** What began as a personal mission of Grace DARLING SEIBOLD in June 1928 to honor her son has now become a national organization of mothers who have lost a child in the service of the United States.

It took root on Christmas Eve 1918, when Grace received a package marked "Effects of Deceased Officer, First Lieutenant George Vaughn SEBOLD". He had been missing for some time, but his mother kept clinging to the hope that her son may have been injured and returned to the United States without identification. After the eventful package arrived and months of inquiry, the family was informed that George had been killed in aerial combat over Bapaume, France on August 26, 1918. His body was never recovered. Sadly this was only three months before the Great

War would end. How could a mother grieve her son's death when there was no body to bury.

On June 4, 1928, Grace organized a group of 35 mothers who had also lost a child, with the purpose of not only comforting each other, but to give loving care to hospitalized veterans far from home. Through that original meeting, it would later become American Gold Star Mothers, Inc. It is now a Veterans Service Organization chartered by the U.S. Congress in 1984. Today this organization continues to honor our nation's sons and daughters through these patriotic groups.

**The history of the Star:** The "Gold Star" designation comes from the tradition of displaying a service flag with a gold star, symbolizing the death of a Service Member in combat. During World War I families with servicemen in the war displayed banners with blue stars in the center. The number of blue stars indicated the number of family members in the service. As soldiers were killed their families replaced it with a gold star which symbolized the supreme sacrifice of a family soldier. Many of these families who paid a high price for our country's freedom would hang one or more of these gold stars in their window. A few months before the end of the War, it was suggested to President Woodrow WILSON that instead of wearing conventional mourning of black, American women should wear a black band on their left arm embossed with a gold star for each family member who had made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of the nation. The term Gold Star Mothers was applied to any mother who lost a child. Today, this day stands as a solemn reminder to honor and support the families who bear the burden of their loved ones' loss in the World War.



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



From your ACCOGS President,  
Charlotte ELSON



Hello to the Great Members of the ACCOGS,

First, I have learned a lot this year and maybe, just maybe, some of the bugs will be gone this next year.

As I have said before, please keep me on track and do not hesitate to say, Char, that is not right....

That said, we are a great group of smart, bright and strong people and together we can make the Chapter a better place that hopefully more would like to be a part of.

We need to figure out a gimmick or saying that people say, "Oh that is the Ashland OGS Chapter". I'd like to be a part of that. We can all dream.

We can work together to make this the "#1" Chapter in Ohio next year. We can do it.

Thank you for the confidence you have given me and the support though all of my mistakes.

Thanks Always, *Charlotte*

## NOTE FROM YOUR EDITOR

Our Chapter is still looking for a volunteer to take over the publishing of the Newsletter.

In the interim, it has been decided that, beginning with our February 2026 issue, we will publish the newsletter with 12 pages and three times a year.

We ask our members to help by submitting articles of interest to them to be included in future issues.

(See page 61 for more information. Contact me at [AshOGSeditor@gmail.com](mailto:AshOGSeditor@gmail.com))

## It's Time to Renew Your Membership for 2026

Member Renewal Form and Annual Surname Index Insert !

**(PLEASE NOTE Membership Form included requires a added response as we are exploring various avenues.**

**(Banquet Form was emailed to those with an email address on file!**

***Does Your EMAIL Address Need Updated?***





Gold Star Mothers with General John J. PERSHING at tomb of unknown soldier - 1930

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**Gold Star Mothers on a Pilgrimage to France:** During the 1920s, the Gold Star Mothers' Association lobbied for a federally sponsored pilgrimage to Europe for mothers with sons who were buried overseas. Finally in 1929 Congress enacted legislation that authorized travel to the European cemeteries "by mothers and widows of members of military and naval forces of the United States who died in the service at any time between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1921, and whose remains are now interred in such cemeteries." Congress later extended this also to those men who were buried or died at sea or overseas and whose places of burial were unknown. From 1930-1933, the U.S. Government organized a series of these trips for mothers and widows of deceased World War I servicemen. These were a month-long trip which left from New York City, traveled overseas on luxury liners, and while visiting the loved one's grave, they also saw the sights in Paris and the Great War battlefields around France. The Army provided each woman a wreath of flowers for the grave, a photograph of her at the grave, and plenty of time alone, as this was viewed as a time for private mourning and reflection. If the estimated 17,389 women eligible by October 31, 1933, the end of the project, 6,693 women had made the pilgrimage.

Gold Star Mothers on a Pilgrimage to France in the 1920's.



Most of these pilgrimages took place in France as the French at that time were grateful for America's support during the war; France eagerly welcomed the Gold Star Mothers. However, these pilgrimages were not without controversy as The War Department segregated black women from the white, forcing them to second-class treatment in the U.S. before arriving in France. There were also protests as these trips viewed as "luxury" trips at government expense during the period of the Great Depression. Nevertheless, the trips

proceeded as planned and the pilgrimages did happen and they helped thousands of women say goodbye to their dead servicemen.

**American Gold Star Mothers' Today:** With the founding of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., so many years ago, today American Gold Star Mothers volunteer thousands of hours every year to support Veterans, active-duty military, their families, and our communities. They partner with local organizations to recognize Veterans, honor those Fallen soldiers, and educate the community about the price of freedom and honor them. These Gold Star Mothers include those whose children served in all the wars since 1918.

In 2009, Fallen Service Members' families were officially recognized and added by Presidential Proclamation, renaming the observance to Gold Star Mother's and Family's Day. Each year, the President signs a proclamation reaffirming our commitment to honor the individuals who honor and preserve the memories of those who have died while serving this Nation in its military service. The American Gold Star Mothers organization has roughly 1,000 active members and some 140 chapters nationwide.

In 1936, President Franklin D Roosevelt designated the last Sunday of September as National Gold Star Mother's Day and is observed throughout the nation. Locally, the Mohican Memorial Shrine in Mohican State Park serves as gathering place for this celebration to honor those who have died in the line of duty to this Nation.

Though Ohio did not have a state organization until the late 1940's, Shelby County (near the western boundary of Ohio) formed a Gold Star Mothers Chapter soon after 1928. During the World War II timeframe there were several Ohio chapters, but most have now disbanded. Currently Ohio has four Chapters: Columbus #1, Hancock, Northeast Ohio GSM, and TriState AGSM Chapter. For more information contact the National Headquarters ([nso@americangoldstarmothers.org](mailto:nso@americangoldstarmothers.org)).

Today the American Gold Star Mothers members' uniform is a white skirt, white shirt, and a white blazer, with a gold star embroidered on the lapel, and gold piping on the sleeve cuffs and collars, and white shoes. This uniform is worn at all parades, social functions, and meetings.

Also worn is the Gold Star Lapel Button and the Gold Star

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Flag. The Gold Star Lapel Button (shown at right) is a small, gold-colored star on a purple background, surrounded by a laurel wreath, and is presented to eligible family members. This button is worn to signify the wearer's connection to a fallen service member. The Gold Star Flag, featuring a gold star on a white field with a red border, is displayed by families to honor their loved one's sacrifice. Both symbols serve as tributes to the service member's sacrifice and the family's enduring loss.

You may have this pin and not know its meaning. So check out your heirloom pins and buttons to see if you have any of these keepsakes.

Visit below for more information on American Gold Star Mothers.

- [www.americangoldstarmothers.org](http://www.americangoldstarmothers.org)
- <https://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1999/summer/gold-star-mothers-1.html>
- <https://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1999/fall/gold-star-mothers.html>
- <http://www.worldwar1centennial.org/index.php/commemorate/family-ties/documenting-doughboys/6787-gold-star-pilgrimage-passports-and-travel-documents-for-alien-gold-star-pilgrims.html>

According to the website <https://www.honorstates.org> there have been 4,558 Gold Star Veterans identified who died in World War I from Ohio. Those 13 mentioned below are from Ashland County, Ohio. Those who received the Purple Heart have a \* by their name.

- ◆ Floyd Amos ARMHOLT (Loudonville) \*
- ◆ Samud J COVERT (Loudonville) \*
- ◆ James E DANNER (Loudonville)
- ◆ Ellis C FRAUNFELTER (Ashland)
- ◆ Arthur JOHNSON (Sullivan) \*
- ◆ Earl KENDIG (Ashland) \*
- ◆ Earl LUCAS (Ashland)
- ◆ Hugh R MEUSER (Ashland) \*
- ◆ Lewis Wood MURRY (Perrysville) \*
- ◆ Harrison SHEARER (Ashland) \*
- ◆ Arthur R. SHILLER (Sullivan) \*
- ◆ Eugene SPEYER (Sullivan)
- ◆ Floyd F. TEETERS (Loudonville) \*

*Article by Terry HAUN*

## The Great War - Tracing Your WWI Ancestors

By Kate Penney HOWARD – [katepenneyhoward.com](http://katepenneyhoward.com)

August 1914 marked the beginning of World War I. As genealogists, we often encounter ancestors whose lives were dramatically altered by this "war to end all wars" – not just those who served, but those on the home front as well. On August 4, 1914, Britain declared war on Germany, automatically bringing Canada into the conflict. The United States would follow in April 1917, but August 1914 began the massive mobilization that would affect many people around the world.

WWI records offer unprecedented documentation. The Canadian Expeditionary Force enrolled over 600,000 men, creating detailed attestation papers, medical records, and service files now available through Library and Archives Canada. US researchers can access draft registration cards from 1917-1918, covering nearly 24 million men aged 18-45.

WWI Research Tips:

- Start with draft registration cards on FamilySearch or Ancestry
- Check for military service records through national archives
- Look for local newspaper coverage of departures and returns
- Examine pension records for post-war documentation
- Don't overlook women's roles in faith communities and organizations like the Red Cross

Soldiers' correspondence often reveals family relationships, while casualty lists provide precise dates and locations. Hospital records sometimes include next-of-kin information not found elsewhere.

And in a broader context, families left behind often moved for wartime employment, creating migration patterns that continued post-war. Victory gardens, rationing, and war bond drives created community records that mention civilian ancestors.

What about your WWI ancestor, did he see action in August? Almost certainly. The Battle of Amiens (August 8-12, 1918) involved substantial Canadian forces, while American troops participated in preparations for the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Action Items for Researchers:

- 1.. Create a WWI research checklist for your family lines
2. . Map your ancestors' locations in 1914-1918
3. . Search local historical societies for war-related records

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

**BUCHANAN REUNION - (Ashland Press, 13 Oct 1887)**

On Thursday, Oct. 6th, the reunion of the BUCHANAN family was held at the residence of Mr. G.R. BUCHANAN, two miles east of New Pittsburg, Wayne Co., O. There were in all seventy-two persons present. The following are the names of the persons present: Wm. PIFER and wife, H.L. PIFER and family, Samuel BUCHANAN and family, J.I. SWINEHART and family, Samuel FLAGER and daughter, and Sarah J. LANDOW and daughter of New Pittsburg; James A. BARNES and family, Canaan, Ohio; L.B. ALEXANDER, Leroy, O.; Thomas HOWE and family, Mrs. KING and family, Wm. JEFFREYS and family, and Miss Anna WILSON, of West Salem; William WILSON, of Jay county, Ind.; Thomas ZIMMERMAN and wife, and Dr. J.W. BUCHANAN, of Smithville, Ohio; Wm. LASH and wife, of Polk, Wm. BARNES and wife, Wm. BUCHANAN and Family, Isaac BUCHANAN and wife and Walter BUCHANAN, of Savannah; L.C. BUCHANAN and family, and Enoch BUCHANAN and family, of Ashland. Next reunions at residence of William BURNS, Ashland county, second Thursday of September, 1888.

**BUCHANAN REUNION - (Ashland Press, 15 Jun 1893)**

Thursday, June 8, 1893, was the occasion of a social gathering of the BUCHANAN family at the home of James A. BARNES, Canaan, Wayne county, O. The relatives began to arrive at eight o'clock and continued to come until half-past eleven. During this time many old friends met and new acquaintances were formed. Many a pleasant hand shake could be seen, but more busy hands were arranging dinner, loading the table with many good things. Dinner was announced at half-past eleven and one hundred and seventeen were served as the desires of the inner man required.

Dinner being over, the friends and neighbors were called together by the president, Thos. HOWEY. Music and speaking was the nature of the exercises. Rev. PHILPOT, of LeRoy, O., made a very able address of welcome. Prof. W.R. GRANNIS lead *[sp]* the singing. When the speaking was over it was found that evening was drawing near and those from a distance prepared for their homeward journey with lighter hearts and minds, all being grateful to God, the giver, for the pleasant sunshine and the asure blue above them.

The families of the BUCHANAN family who were present were from Savannah, Polk, West Salem, New Pittsburg, Wooster, Smithville, Cleveland, Sterling, Creston, Seville, LeRoy and Burbank.

**ALTHAUS GATTERING - (Ashland Press, 2 Oct 1918)**

Family Gathering at W. G. ALTHAUS Home: At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. ALTHAUS on Banning avenue, Sunday, a very enjoyably family gathering was held, it being the first time in seven years that Mrs. Chris ALTHAUS of Wellington and her children and grandchildren had all been together. It was an occasion long to be held in happy remembrance. At noon a splendid dinner was served and in the afternoon there was a program of songs, recitations, etc. Some pictures were taken of the assembled company.

Saturday, having been the birthday anniversary of M.N. ALTHAUS of Altoona, Pa., he was given a present by the relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C.P. ALTHAUS of Siangtan, China, told many interesting things of their life in that far off land. The day was filled with pleasurable incidents and the time for separation in the evening came all too soon.

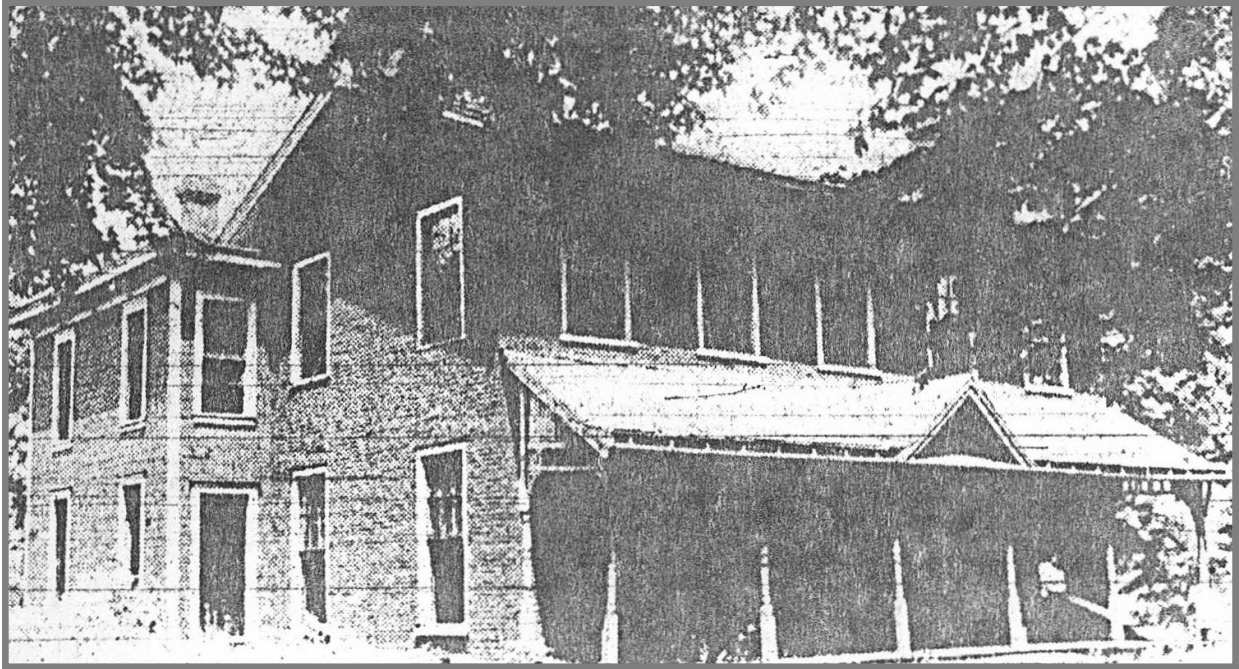
Those in attendance at this family gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. C.D. ALTHAUS and sons, Leland and Wayne, of Findlay; A.E. ALTHAUS and son Warren, and Mrs. Chris ALTHAUS of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. M.N. ALTHAUS and son Thomas, and Lester SMITH of Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C.P. ALTHAUS, daughter, Grace Marie, and son, Russell, of Siangtan, Hunan, China; W.P. ALTHAUS, Elmira, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Menno ALTHAUS, son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. ALTHAUS and Mr. and Mrs. Walter GOOD of Ashland.

**ASHLAND TIDBITS !!**

*The first settlement laid out in present Ashland County was Perrysville in 1813*

## OLD HOUS BEING TORN DOWN

*(Taken from the Ashland Times, Tuesday, June 13, 1939)*



What is believed to be the oldest house in Ashland is being torn down. It is the KAUFFMAN house (above) on Claremont avenue, a short distance south of Town creek. The house was built in 1839, a hundred years ago, according to date on a stone taken from the building.

The brick house was built by Alanson ANDREWS, father of Dr. Lorin ANDREWS, who was famous as an educator and soldier. Lorin ANDREWS was president of Kenyon College. He was the first man to volunteer for service in the Civil War.

Alanson ANDREWS, who emigrated to Ohio from Massachusetts in 1817, built and lived in two cabins in Ashland before buying the farm of David MARKLEY, then "adjoining Ashland on the southwest" according to Hill's History of Ashland County. The farm took in part of what is now Ashland cemetery.

"He put up a fine residence, barn and other outbuildings at an early day", Hill's history states. It is this "fine residence" that is now being torn down.

Bricks for the home are believed to have been made at a kiln near what is now Samaritan avenue.

The farm was purchased from the ANDREWS by John D. WILLIS, who was grandfather of J. E. KAUFFMAN, who gave the order for the demolition of the old house.

No plans have ben made for construction of a new building. The old house is being razed merely to clear the site. The building has outlived its usefulness. It was last put to use as a center for WPA in Ashland.



**"Genealogy is Not a Service to the Past Generation,  
It is a Service to the Coming Generations"**

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

**SUSPICIOUS RUMORS  
REGARDING THE DEATH  
OF MRS. SARAH KAUFFMAN,  
OF POLK**

*(Ashland Press; 19 Nov 1896;  
page 1, col. 6 and 7)*



Her Burial postponed—Squire  
FAST Holds a Coroner's Inquest—  
Bruises Found On Her Body

The village of Polk has been in a state of excitement for some days by the unpleasant rumors surrounding the cause of the death of Mrs. Sarah KAUFFMAN, an old lady who lived with her son Abner and his wife on a lot not quite a mile north of that town.

Mrs. KAUFFMAN was over 80 years old. She died last Thursday at midnight. There were rumors that her death was caused by the ill treatment that had been imposed upon her by her son and her daughter-in-law, especially the latter. These rumors led to action and Ed WICKS and John F. SMITH last Saturday made a formal demand that an inquest be held.

Sunday morning the burial was ordered postponed by Squire FAST, the venerable justice who was to act as a coroner the first time in his long public service. Dr. W.H. RINEHART, ex-county coroner, was invited to assist. The medical examination and inquest began Sunday morning and ended Monday evening. Dr. MANN, of Redhaw, and Dr. RINEHART made the medical examination and their finding was as follows: "We found a great many bruises over her face as an evidence of considerable maltreatment. Not any one of these wounds nor all of them together would have caused death unless in one greatly enfeebled, and to establish that fact would require corroborative evidence. We found further that because of the lapse of time since her death, the examination was very unsatisfactory, the post-mortem changes making it so, as 40 hours had elapsed."

About 15 witnesses were examined at the inquest, and a number of the neighbors testified that they had seen Mrs. KAUFFMAN abuse and even strike her mother-in-law, that she had been kept out-of-doors in bad weather, and had been otherwise mistreated. Mr. and Mrs. KAUFFMAN were on the stand Monday evening and each denied in toto the charges made against them.

It is said at Polk that Mr. KAUFFMAN treated his mother very well until he was married. His wife was ill-natured, and KAUFFMAN, according to reports became like her in his attitude towards his mother.

Old Mrs. KAUFFMAN received a widow's pension six or seven years ago and got back pay to the amount of \$1,200 or \$1,500. Since then she has received

\$12 per month. The back pay is all gone and the monthly pay KAUFFMAN and his wife have been receiving for keeping the old lady. John P. SMITH was Mrs. KAUFFMAN's guardian, but no blame is attached to him.

Her doctor first pronounced dropsy as the cause of Mrs. KAUFFMAN's death. While the burial was postponed until late Sunday evening, the funeral services were held Sunday morning as first announced and were conducted by Rev. J.W. CUMMINGS.

The charges are not directed against Mr. KAUFFMAN so much as against his wife. Exaggerated reports, as usual in such affairs, were circulated, but the above are the facts in the case as reliably reported to us.

**THE VERDICT:** Squire FAST announced his decision Wednesday morning as follows: "I find no person guilty of the murder of Sarah KAUFFMAN. I believe that she has been abused by the family she lived with."

Jacob FAST, J.P., Acting Coroner.



**Ezra SHONKWILER Dies This Morning**

*(Ashland Times; 8 Sep 1936; pg 9, col.5)*

Ezra C. SHONKWILER, 66, died of angina pectoris at 11:15 a.m., today at his home at 324 Orange street.

He was the son of Era and Nancy SHONKWILER and was born March 14, 1870 in Pike county. He had been a resident of Ashland county for 20 years and engaged in farming until ill health forced his retirement. In 1893 he was married to Miss Hily SHEWARD. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist church in Pike county.

Surviving are the widow; five daughters and three sons, Mrs. Nellie ROESE of Ashville, Mrs. Florence MURRAY and Mrs. Alice MUCK of Ashland, Catherine, Margaret, and David, at home, Loren of Ashland and Frank of New London, R.D.; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers, Bert of Circleville, Joseph of Catawba, Bennett of Columbus and James of Beavertown and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen McDOWELL of Waverly and Mrs. Susie GROVER of Hillsboro. His parents, one brother, three sisters and a grandchild, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Heyl funeral home with Rev. H.H. LENTZ, assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, conducting the service. Burial will be made in the Vermillion cemetery at Hayesville.

## Marking the 213th Anniversary of the Copus Hill Massacre of 1812



*Picture provided by Linda METCALF*

Above, Keith METCALF, a member of our Ashland Chapter and an avid history buff, is shown at the event sponsored by the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum to mark the 213th anniversary of the Copus Massacre in 1812.

In September of this year the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum hosted an event at the Copus Hill Historic Site (which they acquired in November 2024) to honor those who died on the eventful day of Sept. 15, 1812, when Native Indians attacked the home of Rev. James COPUS. The Historic Site is located south of Charles Mill dam on Township Road 1225. The Copus Hill Historic Site is open and accessible to the public throughout the year.

The museum expressed gratitude to the family of Roberta WENNINGER CLINGER HARPSTER, a direct descendant of Rev. James COPUS, for entrusting the property to the museum for perpetual preservation.

According to Kenny LIBBEN, curator of the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum, Copus Hill is more than a patch of land. He stated “the lives lost here were real people with families, hopes and futures cut short. Preserving this site gives us the opportunity to honor their memory and to remind ourselves of the costs of conflict.” This site is a reminder of the struggles our settlers faced in the early years of our nation and is the only know battlefield in this region from any of the American wars. Annual events and historical programming continue today to honor its legacy and to create a deeper understanding of the sacrifices, perseverance, and resilience of those involved.

Earlier this year, Ohio Valley Archaeology Inc. (funded by the Richland County Historical Society) conducted geophysical surveys at the site that identified possible unmarked burials.

Coming in March 2026, the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum will host a public program to share more about the findings and ongoing preservation work. They also plan to improve access to the site, while maintaining the landscape and creating new opportunities for visitors to engage with its history.

The initiatives have been made possible thanks to support from the Ashland County Community Foundation, the Barb QUEER Charitable Fund, the KRISS Family Charitable Fund and the Jane G. ROLAND Charitable Fund.

To contribute to the preservation of their site, or learn more, visit [crfmuseum.com](http://crfmuseum.com).

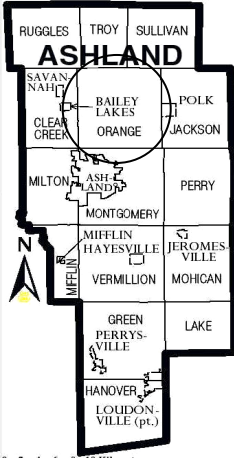
### WHAT GENERATION ARE YOU?

We are constantly being categorized by This Generation....or That Generation.

Check your birth year below to find out what Generation you are.

- |                  |   |                     |
|------------------|---|---------------------|
| Born 1883 - 1900 | — | LOST GENERATION     |
| Born 1901 - 1927 | — | GREATEST GENERATION |
| Born 1928 - 1945 | — | SILENT GENERATION   |
| Born 1946 - 1964 | — | BABY BOOMERS        |
| Born 1965 - 1980 | — | GENERATION X        |
| Born 1981 - 1996 | — | MILLENNIALS         |
| Born 1997 - 2012 | — | GENERATION Z        |
| Born 2013 - Now  | — | GENERATION ALPHA    |

*So, Now You Know.....*



Ashland County has 15 townships of which I am focusing on Orange township. 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 working on the final one for Montgomery Township. If you’re interested in reviewing one of our Research Aid books, check our library or our website for the Order Form. The Orange Township Research Aid #12 contains history of the township, many bios of early settlers, news articles about the people/businesses, churches, cemeteries (including readings), early census’ for township, Tract Book for Orange Village and Orange Township, Township Tax Lists, and various maps included as well as 1874 Caldwell’s Orange Twp. Directory. Book is Indexed with 280 pages.

In 1806, Orange Township was listed in the Unorganized Congress Lands and was under the jurisdiction of Fairfield County, Ohio. In March 1808 it fell under Knox County jurisdiction, and March 1813 was considered in Richland County, until Ashland County was created in 1846. The first original purchases in Orange Twp. took place in 1810. There is a very nice detailed description of sorting out the Ranges and Township locations that Orange Township fell in those early years in the Orange Township Aid Book in the introduction. Today it is in Township 23-Range 16. This might help in knowing where to search for your ancestors.

The township was surveyed in 1807 by Maxfield LUDLOW and settled in 1814. Based on the U.S. Census’ population for the first 50 years are listed as: 1820 (440); 183 (1,024); 1840 (1,840); 1850 (2,088) and 1860 (1,739). The 2020 U.S. Census places the population at 2,569. However, in 1814-15, the total number of white families was five. Within the next year Solomon URIE was here, along with sons, Samuel and Thomas. Thomas GREEN, Mordecai CHILCOTE, Martin HESTER, Patrick MURRAY, Christian and Nicholas FAST, Jacob CROUSE, Amos NORRIS, Vachel METCALF, as well as Henry HAMPSON and John BISHOP would become settlers to the area.

Martin MASON came to this township with his brother-in-law, Jacob YOUNG, and in 1815 he erected the first Mill in Orange Township, later the site owned by Samuel LEIDIGH who continued to run it until the late 1890’s. (Earlier this year we had a program from a direct descendent of Martin MASON; also, an article in the newsletter)

Other early Pioneer names settled in Orange Township are ARTMAN, ANDERSON, BIDDINGER, BROWN, CAMPBELL, CLARK, CULBERTSON, FLUKE, HEIFFNER, HIFFNER, KENDIG, KREBS, McCONNELL, NORRIS, PATTERSON, RALSTON, SHOPBELL, STULL, TILTON, VESPER, WELCH, and YOUNG. *Many of these names have bios in the Research Aid Book.*

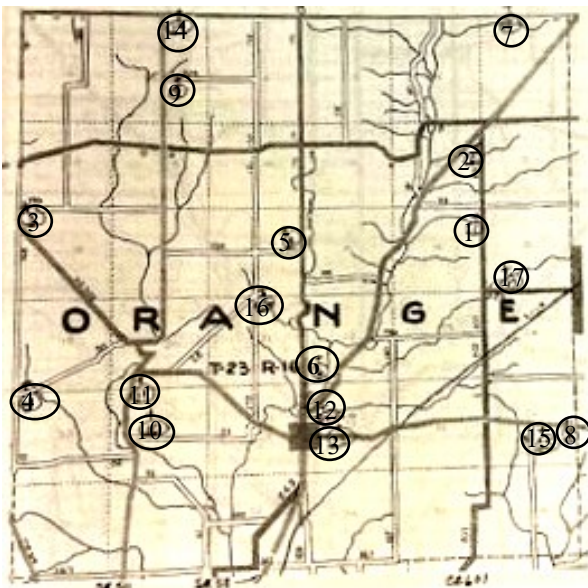
**Churches:** There are several churches mentioned in Orange Township being; German Reformed and Evangelical Lutheran church (organized about 1832); Evangelical Lutheran Church; North Orange Methodist Episcopal Church (organized around 1848); Canaan Church (erected in 1850) was joint property of the Evangelical Lutherans and the German Reformers); German Reformed and Methodist Episcopal Church (one of the newer churches); Old School Presbyterian (organized in 1834); Methodist Episcopal (began in 1830); United Brethren (built in 1854); and St. Jacob’s German Reformed Church (erected in 1853).

**Schools:** In 1897 there were seven schools within Orange Township. They were numbered (no names); #1 (Section 11); #3 (Section 5); #5 (Section 24); #6 (Section 22); #9 (Section 32); #10 (Section 17); and #11 (Section 10). It is thought that the #5 school was the later Nankin Elementary School.

**Cemeteries:** There were at least 17 cemeteries attributed to being in Orange township. They are: (1)Burge Cemetery, \*(2)Chilcote Cemetery, (3)Erb/Patterson/Richert, (4)Fast, \*(5)Green Run, (6)Heiffner, (7)Hopewell, \*(8)Kettering, \*(9)Krebs, (10)Maple Grove/Begley, \*(11)Mason, \*(12)Metcalf, (13)Nankin/Orange, \*(14)North Orange/Gordon/Shافر, (15)Old Canaan Church/Newell, (16)St. Lukes, and (17)Swarzentruber. *(The ones with an \* are now abandoned.)*



*Smalley One-Room School House-Picture and information is in the Orange Twp. Aid Book and provided by Larry CELLAR*



**NOTE WORTHY INFORMATION:**

- Nankin (Orange) is an unincorporated community in the southern part of the township located at State Routes 58 and 302, near U.S. 250. It was originally called Orange when it was laid out in 1828.
- When the Sultana Ship sank in 1865 carrying an estimated 2,000 union soldiers home from the War, it was determined that at least 11 were from Orange Township.
- Mapleton Local School District is within Orange Township located at the southeast corner of county roads 801 and 620, about 3 miles north of Nankin. The Ashland County Airport is also located in Orange Township.
- There are six Orange Townships within the state of Ohio. So when searching for the townships our counties make sure it is the right location.

## DID YOU KNOW ???

**THAT** - The Ohio History Connection, a part of America 250-Ohio: the Revolutionary War Veterans Graves Project, recently included a new database to their website. There are already over 2,200 veterans' burials indexed and plotted on a map of Ohio. They are also inviting the public to contribute their knowledge of veterans' burials by becoming a Public Researcher (instructions on how to do so at the sight above).

See details at: [www.ohiohistory.org/preserving-ohio/history-preservation-where-you-live/revwarvet-graves/](http://www.ohiohistory.org/preserving-ohio/history-preservation-where-you-live/revwarvet-graves/).

**THAT** - : The Hedstrom Corporation, a local Ashland Ohio business was founded in 1914 making balloons. In Around 1923 they included plastic toys and balls; by 1936 they included riding toys. Their Bedford, Pennsylvania, plant operated from 1966 to 2004 and made blow-molded toys. Hedstrom is still in operation today in Ashland as a division of Ball, Bounce & Sport, Inc., making children's plastic, inflatable toys with licensed characters. Some of these early products are collectors items.

**THAT** - Have you ever wondered why your ancestor was awarded a particular military medal? Fold3.com (a website that provides access to military records and research) has recently included a new Military Medals section. Their index of military medals dates back to the Civil War. You can research some of these medals to discover information like History of the Medal, Eligibility and Criteria, Design and Symbolism, and Subsequent Awards and Devices. See notification on their blog at: <https://blog.fold3.com/introducing-the-new-fold3-medals-page/>

**THAT** - OGS.org members has access to many digital books and manuscripts and can be viewed by subject, county, etc. Go to Genealogy Resources; Digital Books (or Manuscripts); by county. Also check out their Special Collections which contain many Ashland county personal collections that have been donated. (In the Digital Library I found the title "Ashland County, Ohio Sunday School Conventions, 1903-1920" by Anne DALLAS BUDD, of the Ashland County Chapter, OGS and "Ashland Cemetery Association Rules and Regulations-1908" .)

**THAT** - Searching the local newspapers and old phone books for classified ads can sometimes give you a glimpse about your ancestors. Also you might try searching for a street address if you know the address of an ancestor. Make sure you use whole words, like "Street or "Avenue". It might be amazing what kind of gems you might find this way. (Information from "The Ancestor Hunt" at [www.theancestorhunt.com](http://www.theancestorhunt.com)



### THE ELUSIVE ANCESTOR

I went searching for an ancestor. I cannot find him still, He moved around from place to place and did not leave a Will. He married where a courthouse burned. He mended all his fences. He avoided any man who came to take the U.S. Census.

He always kept his luggage packed, this man who had no fame. And every 20 years or so, this rascal changed his name. He parents came from Europe. They should be on some list of passengers to the U.S.A., but somehow they got missed.

And no one else in this world is searching for this man, so I play "geneasolitaire" to find him if I can. I'm told he's buried in a plot, with tombstone he was blessed; but the weather took engraving, and some vandals took the rest.

He died before the county clerks decided to keep records. No family Bible has emerged, in spite of all my efforts. To top it off this ancestor, who caused me many groans, just to give me one more pain, betrothed a girl named JONES!

by Merrell KENWORTH

**Happiness is Having Cousins Who Find Boxes of Old Photos in Their Garage and SHARE THEM !!**

## ASHLAND COUNTY CHAPTER NEWS

### Welcome To Our NEWEST CHAPTER MEMBERS -



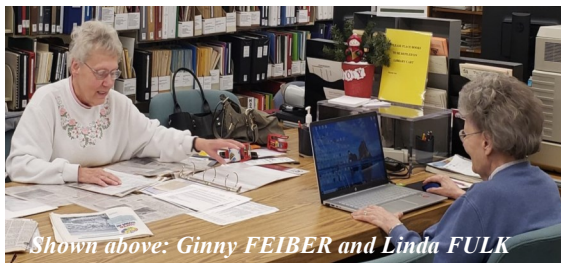
We invite you to submit queries to the newsletter. You may be surprised who else is researching your same family. We hope you enjoyed our Welcome Packet of information that might help in your research.

- 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.
- CAROL H SHIELDS, who is researching HEIFNER and RUNION in Ashland Co. She can be contacted at [haglerfour@gmail.com](mailto:haglerfour@gmail.com)
  - New member from Minnesota who is researching BERNHARD, FULMER, HEFFELFINGER, LEININGER, SCHNEIDER, STITZLEIN, ULLMAN. (Member does not wish to be identified in the newsletter) *If you have connections to her, reach out the chapter to make contact*

### 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. The room is maintained jointly by the chapter and the APL Adult Services Department of the Library.

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 a computer which is connected to a microfilm reader 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.)*

#### Just Some of the Many Local Year Books In Our Chapter Library

- ◆ ASHLAND COLLEGE: (1940, 1958, 1961-63, 1965, 1970-71, 1973, 1977, 1987, 1995, 1997-98)
- ◆ ASHLAND COLLEGE Alumni Directors (1978-79, 1984, 1987, 1989, 1995, 1997-98, 2003)
- ◆ ASHLAND HIGH SCHOOL: (1913-14, 1916, 1919-28, 1931, 1933, 1943-44, 1946, 1956-61, 1965, 1969, 1975, 2001-2003)
- ◆ SAMARATAN HOSPITAL: (1912-1974); ALUMNI (1915-1974)
- ◆ MAPLETON HIGH SCHOOL: (1966-68, 1991)
- ◆ BLACK RIVER HIGH SCHOOL: (1965, 1976)
- ◆ CRESTVIEW: (1963, 1971-73, 1983, 1986, 1988-89, 1991, 1994-2004, 2006-2009)
- ◆ SAVANNAH HIGH SCHOOL: Amulet: 1906; Euphrosynean: 1907-1932; Anchor: 1952-1962

*There are assistants at the library Tuesday and Thursday mornings (9 AM - 12PM).  
To make other arrangements contact Ginny FEIBER @vfeiber@zoominternet.net*

**HONORING THOSE CHAPTER MEMBERS  
WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY IN 2025**

- **Elen Grace (MORTIZ) KAUFFMAN - (1941-2025)**  
A Life Member of Ashland, Ohio passed away  
Monday morning February 24, 2025
- **Marge (SCHUCK) YETZER - (1945-2025)**  
A Life Member from Ashland  
passed away on March 5, 2025
- **Anna Maria (ECHO) CROMWELL - (1951-2025)**  
A Life Member of Nova, Ohio passed away  
Wednesday morning, July 9, 2025
- **Diane Lee (WENGER) MASSIE - (1946-2025)**  
A Chapter member for about 10 years of  
Ashland, Ohio passed away, Sunday, July 27, 2025

## YOUNG GENEALOGISTS IN THE MAKING

Earlier this year our chapter hosted a group of 4th Grade students from Mapleton Local Schools to learn about genealogy. This was a unique opportunity for these students to connect with local history and learn a little about family genealogy.

As part of the experience, the students were challenged to write an essay on why it would be interesting to learn about genealogy. Those students chosen were invited to attend the learning session at the Genealogy section of the Ashland Public Library where the chapter librarians and other chapter volunteers walked the students through the basic introduction to researching their family history. It was later heard that some of the students went home and started asking questions about their families. Hopefully, some of these students will be our future genealogists and historians!

**Our Chapter is hoping to partner with other local schools and do it again this coming Spring 2026**



*Picture provided thru Facebook by Mrs. KOWATCH of Mapleton School shown with chapter members Ginny FEIBER, and Charlotte ELSON*

## 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 in the 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 be available to help the new Newsletter Editor create and write up the articles with a variety of sources and continue to provide various articles in the future. This can all be done from your computer and the internet at home (*in your jammies if you like*). 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. - - - Terry HAUN

**Thank you all for your help in keeping our chapter in the forefront of Ashland County 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, 2026** 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*

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)

## 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, Ashland, Ohio except the July Picnic. Check our Facebook Page and Website for any changes.)

**NOV 18 - Chapter Lineage Banquet** at the Freer Home. By Reservation Only, \$25.00 per person. (Social at 5:30, dinner at 6:00 pm) Program is “The Life of Nora VESPER” with speaker Hannah MILLER (A Ashland County Historical Society Enactor) (If you haven’t made your reservations yet, you have til Nov. 10.

**December - No Meeting (Happy Holidays !)**



## 2026 ACCOGS CHAPTER PROGRAMS

**JAN 20 - Kimberly ALBERT “Ports of Call: From Failed Hypothesis to Something Really Useful (VIRTUAL ONLY)**

**FEB 17 - Sarah COCHRAN “Missing: Reward! Locating Widows, Spinsters, and Bachlors (VIRTUAL ONLY)**

**MAR 17 - Kate Penney HOWARD “Squeezing All the Info Out of Your DNA MATCHES (VIRTUAL ONLY)**

## OTHER 2025 PROGRAMS / CONFERENCES

*Always check their websites before making final plans.*

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

## OTHER 2026 PROGRAMS / CONFERENCES

**Feb 9 “Rebels in Corsets: The Embodied Rhetoric of the Women's Suffrage Movement”** at the Cleo Redd Fisher Museum (203 E Main Street Loudonville OH). see their website for info: <https://crfmuseum.com>.

**Apr 29-May 2 2026 OGS Conference - “Finding Genealogy Gems”** in Sharonville, Ohio. See OGS website for more information. <https://www.ogs.org/2025-conference-2/>

**May 27-30 NGS Conference - “America At 250, Fort Wayne, IN;** See website for details: <https://conference.ngsgenealogy.org>

**SEP - OGS Fall Conference:** at the Samuel D. Isaly Library in Bellville, OH (details later)

\*\* Check [conferencekeeper.org](http://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, etc..

**Our 2025 Lineage Banquet Form was recently sent to all of our members who have an e-mail address on file.**

**If you did not receive your invitation, please go to our website and go to the “store” to book your reservations today.**

*Also please update your email address for future correspondence.*

### 2025 ACCOGS Lineage Banquet Reservation Form



Date: Tuesday November 18, 2025

Time: Social Time 5:30-6:00 PM

Dinner 6:00-7:00 PM

Location: Freer Home  
1260 Center St Ashland, OH 44805

Cost: \$25.00 per person

Catering will be provided by Exclusively Yours from Jeromesville, OH  
Social Music provided by Keith Metcalf

Menu:  
American Blend Tossed Salad  
Slow Cooked Roast Beef  
Marinated Grilled Chicken Breasts  
Cheesy Au Gratin Potatoes  
Steamed Green Beans with Bacon  
Assorted Cheesecakes  
Unsweetened Iced Tea, Water, Coffee



**Reservations Must Be Received No Later Than Monday November 10, 2025**

Payment & Reservation Form can be mailed to P.O. Box 681 Ashland, OH 44805  
or Save Time & Register online at  
<https://ashlandccogs.org/store-2/>

**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/>**

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**Ashland County Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society**  
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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	
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Ashland County Church Records Vol. 1		\$25.00	
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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	
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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	

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## 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 APPELGATE, 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/>

## 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

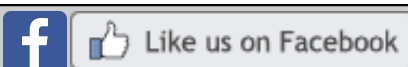
<http://ashlandccogs.org>

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](http://www.facebook.com/AshlandGenSoc)

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

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