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## It's Time to Write Your Obituary !

No one knows better than you the names of your parents, schools attended, graduation dates, marriage time and location, places of employment, membership held, and honors received.

The present format for obituaries in the *Ashland Times-Gazette* consists of the following paragraphs and can be used as a guideline: 1) name, age, date and place of death of the deceased; 2) birth date and place, plus parents' names; 3) places of residence, occupation, church membership, interests and memberships in various organizations [this may be separated into two paragraphs]; 4) survivors, including siblings and their places of residence; 5) list of those who predeceased the subject of the obituary; 6) funeral arrangements, funeral home, place of burial, and sug-

gestions for memorial contributions.

The T-G does not charge for obituaries which list the number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but not their names, and may limit the number of hobbies/memberships listed. Survivors and those predeceased are listed.

The T-G does charge for obituaries in which the grandchildren are individually named and the details of memberships lengthier. The rate is \$40 for two inches, then \$8 for each additional inch [per 21 June 2005].

The newspaper encourages a photo of the deceased, and the space consumed by that is free-of-charge.

You may want to ask about the requirements of your local paper, then write accordingly. Set a goal to have this completed by Labor Day. Your family will thank you!

After completing this task, please give your family instructions about the disposal of your genealogical research. The Ashland Chapter and The Ohio Genealogical Society request they receive copies so your research can help others and be retained for future researchers.

*Anne BUDD, President*

## A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

## Gold Rush Diary of G.W. King

*We continue the Gold Rush diary of George W. King, one of 101 Ashland and Wayne County men who departed for California from the Dorland home in Rowsburg, Perry Twp., Ashland Co., in March 1852. This is Part 2.*

May 8, 1852. Left our old campground and started for the plains. All well. Forged the Big Blue River at 3 o'clock. Camped on the line of the In-

dian territory after dark. Saw two graves today. Read the inscription. The names were Isac [sic] and Alexander Paxton, died May 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>, 1847. I did not learn their history but suppose they were Cal. Emigrants, which supposition naturally made me reflect that I too might find a resting place on the lonely plains. Stood guard for the first time out of the U. States. Had a cold wet time.

May 9, 1852. Laid by today. Lots of Indians about our camp. Can see Californians in all directions on the prairie.

May 10, 1852. Took an affectionate farewell of the States, and traveled on busy with my thoughts. Passed a grave at noon, with E. Ives inscribed on the rough stone at the head, leaving the traveler to conjecture the history of him who lies there. Soon after passed three

conical piles of stone about 20 ft high. At 3 o'clock passed a newly made grave without a stone to mark the place. Traveled 15 miles today and pitched our tents in the rain. It rained until after dark.

May 11, 1852. Rolled out early this morning and through a beautiful country and encamped at night on Coon Creek. I was very unwell all day. I feel better this evening. Rained nearly all day, hard time this.

May 12, 1852. Rolled out this morning early. At 7 o'clock one of my mess mates, Allen Graves got entangled with his team and was thrown down. Two of the wheels of the wagon passed over his body, breaking one or more of his ribs, besides other injuries. We drove eight miles and encamped on the east side of the Warkaroosha river, it being too high to ford. There are one thousand emigrants laying here.

May 13, 1852. Making preparations for crossing the river. Fishing, hunting and other amusements.

May 14, 1852. Started at daylight, forded the river, got across by noon, all safe and sound. I stood in the water three hours. Traveled eight miles and encamped. Saw a boy today, eighteen years of age on his way to Cal. with no other companion than a black cow, courageous boy that. He is from Hillsdale, Michigan. (I saw a man the other day who saw him almost in Cal. with the same old black cow. This Oct. 7, 1852.)

May 15, 1852. Started early this morning made a good days drive through a beautiful country. Passed a grave today at noon. H. Dutton was written on the stone at the head. He was from Ohio. It had been but a few days since he was buried. His clothes were lying by the grave. Met some men on their return home. Their teams had been stolen, and they obliged to go back, bad luck that. I went out to herd this evening in a severe thunder storm. Soon after dark our cattle got frightened and broke and ran in all directions. Myself and others went in search of them, found more wolves than cattle. Found some of our cattle but could not find our camp again. We fired guns and was answered by the company, so that we found our way back at 11 o'clock, tired and sleepy. Great times these.

May 16, 1852. Found the rest of our

cattle this morning, reached the Kam or Kansas river at three o'clock, and camped. I am out herding this evening, am riding on a little knowl by an Indian trail and as I am writing there is a company of Indians riding their ponies along one after the other with their blankets on, curious specimen of humanity they. We passed some high hills today. I climbed the highest and took a view, wrote my name on a stone by others written in 1849, 1850, 1851, and 1852. Then ran down on the opposite side to that. I climbed at break-neck speed, but while I was there the wind blew my hat off and started the buttons on my coat. Went to meeting at a missionary station. Saw some pretty Indian girls, there, that's so. The text was in John 3 Chap. 36 verse.



Rocking the Cradle

May 17, 1852. Started for the river at sunrise and began to ferry at ten o'clock. One of the boats sank. It was scratching times for the passengers to get out of the river, one boy was nearly drowned. We were all across at sunset, all tired and hungry. We encamped one mile

from the river. We are now among the Kaw Indians. We have passed the Canuck nation.

May 18, 1852. Rolled out this morning early, traveled through the Patawatomie nation today, they are at war with the Pawnees. They had a battle a few days since. We saw some of their wounded and prisoners. We hoisted our flag yesterday before crossing the river. The Indians told us that we would have to take it down before we got among the Pawnees for they would not allow the American flag to pass through their territory. Some of the company were for taking it down, but the majority said "keep it up". So we did. Several of our men are sick today.

May 19, 1852. Rolled out this morning in good time, made a good days drive. Crossed the Vermillion river at noon. Encamped for night in the Pawnee territory. I stood guard. Passed another grave today.

May 20, 1852. Made a good days drive today. Passed a grave this afternoon. Encamped about four o'clock. Rained all night.

May 21, 1852. Still raining this morning. Laid by till noon on account of the rain. Met a man today on his return to the States. He is from Ill. He has been 300 miles out from St. Joseph. He says that the emigrants are dying by hundreds.



May 22, 1852. Started out this morning feeling pretty well considering the rainy night we had. We all got a decent wetting. We are now within seven miles of the Big Blue river. We crossed the Big Vermillion yesterday in the afternoon. Crossed the river this afternoon, traveled six miles farther and encamped. We passed a grave today. We have traveled in sight of trains on the St. Joseph road this afternoon.

May 23, 1852. Rolled out at 8 o'clock this morning, reached the junctions of Indp. And St. Jo. roads about ten o'clock. Traveled 12 miles and encamped. We have not been out of sight of emigrants trains wither in front or behind today. I was told by a man from St. Joseph that there are more than one hundred newly made graves between here and that place.

May 24, 1852. Laid by today, having a man too sick to travel.

May 25, 1852. We were stampeded this morning at 3 o'clock by the Indians. Our cattle broke through the corral breaking every spoke but one in five wagon wheels. We repaired our wagons and found our cattle, and were ready for a start by four o'clock P.M., leaving one wagon behind. I went out with four others this forenoon, hunting Indians. We saw their tracks, but no Indians. We started at 5 o'clock, fell in with company today, about as large as ours. They had lost 18 of their men since they left St. Joseph. We encamped at then o'clock.

May 26, 1852. Rolled out early this morning traveled ten miles in the forenoon. Saw ten graves. Saw two graves this afternoon. Encamped at four o'clock. I stood guard

*"... the most awfully solemn scene I have ever witnessed."*

and watched Indians while others slept.

May 27, 1852. Rolled out early this morning. Saw three graves this forenoon and three more at noon in one place and two in another and passed three more at night. Crossed the Big Sandy today and encamped at dark two miles from the little Blue. I am quite unwell this evening.

May 28, 1852. Rolled out at 7 o'clock this morning. Traveled up the little Blue river all day, took a swim at noon. Passed six graves today. Met part of a train consisting of four wagons on their return to Kentucky. They lost two men with the cholera this morning, got homesick and turned their faces towards home, sweet home. The little Blue is four rods wide. The Big Blue eight rods wide. We are encamped at four o'clock in a beautiful place on the river bank. I saw an Indian since dark lurking about our camp. He ran like wolf when he saw me. Retired this evening tired and sleepy.

May 29, 1852. Now comes the hardest part of my journal, as yet. This morning at three o'clock I was called up to attend to one of our mess who was taken with the cholera an hour before. He grew worse until eleven o'clock, when he died. I attended to him until he died, an unpleasant task. At 9 o'clock his brother was taken with the cholera. He went to the cot where his dying brother lay and told him to keep up good courage, that he would soon be with him, for he was now going to lay down to die. He did lay down and never got up again. He

died at 9 o'clock P.M. We buried him by moon light, beside his brother. It was indeed a solemn scene. Their names were Allen D. and Lewis D. Graves, from Lorain Co., Ridgeville, Ohio. Their ages were 26 and 23. One of them was engaged to be married on his return to Ohio. Allen was just recovering from the injuries received from the wagon running over him. We buried them about 20 miles from the point where we struck the Little Blue in a large bend in the river on a rise of ground, about twenty rods from the river. A beautiful but lonely place to be buried. An elm tree stands at the head of the graves. We listened to some appropriate remarks on each occasion by the Rev. R. W. Wolcott, and appropriate hymns were sung. When we consider the several relations of this company, away from parents, away from wives, away from children, away from brothers and sisters, away from friends and away from home surrounded by wild beast and still wilder Indians, a burial by moon-light in this lonely place is the most awfully solemn scene that I have ever witnessed. Several of the company are sick. I am unwell myself.

May 30, 1852. Rolled out this morning leaving out two unfortunate boys consigned to their last lonely resting place. Drove about 15 miles. Found a grave today where a man was buried who was found shot and stabbed with a knife. Listened to a sermon this evening by the Rev. A. Price.

May 31, 1852. Traveled 18 miles today. Saw antelope and other game in the distance. I have been very unwell today, rode in a wagon all day, a hard place indeed for a sick man. Saw several graves today. I think that were all the graves close by the road, we might have counted as many as we have traveled miles for the last two weeks. It seems like traveling through a grave yard.

*In the next issue of the Pastfinder, the Ashland County company finish the plains portion of their journey and G.W. King is left in Salt Lake City because of sickness.*

## Ashland Items in Cleveland Newspapers

David Horan sends us more stories about Ashland residents from Cleveland newspapers reminding us that city papers sometimes have a wide readership. An advertisement from the 3 Jan 1870 edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer shows how wide the newspaper's circulation was across northern Ohio.

Cleveland Dailey Herald -28 Mar 1870—"Ashland—Forty-two years ago a young girl, now the wife of Mr. Joseph Bectal, residing in this place, bought a fish of Jos. Charles, of Milton township. It was served for breakfast, and Mrs. Bectal on eating of the fish got a bone in her throat about the size of an ordinary sewing needle and an inch in length. Physicians at the time expressed their opinion as to the great danger in submitting to a surgical operation, when she refused to have it undertaken, and suffered on with the bone in her throat until Wednesday last, when, in a fit of coughing, the bone became loosened and flew out of her mouth, to her great joy and relief, after an affliction of forty-two years.—Times."

Cleveland Plain Dealer—24 Dec 1893.

**A Fish Bone in Mrs. Bectal's Throat for 42 Years !!!**

Bertha Porter of Wooster university is at home with her uncle, S. W. Beer, for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Brank and children of Loudonville will be guests of Mrs. Bogniard, until Mr. Brank's return from Europe.

Miss Hattie McCrea returned Tuesday from St. Joe, Ind., where she has been visiting relatives for the last three weeks.

The marriage of Miss Cora Mowery, daughter of Mr. M. Mowery of No. 42 Pleasant street, to Mr. Will Hepgood Balch, will take place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—6 May 1894. Roy Long has gone to Pittsburg [sic], Pa.

Will Wood of Chicago was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Freer, Saturday and Sunday.

F.S. Jacobs, an extensive manufacturer of Reading, Pa., spent several days with Ashland relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. G. Wiest and son Fred have returned from Indianapolis, where Fred has been under treatment in a hospital for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Myers and son Guy left Thursday morning for an extended trip along the Pacific coast, and a visit to the midwinter fair.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—13 May 1894—C.P. Winbiger has returned from a trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

**CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.**

**ADVERTISE**

IN THE

**DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY**

EDITIONS OF THE

**CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER**

WHICH CIRCULATES LARGELY

IN THE CITY OF CLEVELAND,

AND

IN THE ADJACENT CITIES AND VILLAGES.

ALSO,

IN THE COUNTIES OF

3. CUYAHOGA,	LAKE	MORROW
4. SUMMIT	SANDUSKY,	DELAWARE,
5. PORTAGE	ALLEN,	MAHONING,
6. ASHTABULA,	CARROLL,	COLUMBIANA,
7. GRAFA,	FULTON,	WILLIAMS,
8. LORAIN,	HARDIN,	MUSON,
9. MEDINA,	JEFFERSON,	TUSCARAWAS,
10. STARK	OTTAWA,	HANCOCK,
11. RICHLAND,	WOOD,	KNOC,
12. SENeca,	ERIE,	LAKING,
13. CRAWFORD,	HOLMES,	SHELBY,
14. MARION,	WAYNE,	WYANDOTT,
15. TRUMBULL,	ASHLAND,	

J.E. Stubbs, president of Baldwin university, is the guest of his parents today.

Mrs. Edward Kingsley of New York is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campbell.

T.C. Culberson of Anaconda, Mont., made a short visit at the home of his brother, J. J. Culberson.

Judge P.S. Grosscup of Chicago was the guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grosscup.

Twenty-eight ladies assisted Mrs. Sarah Deem to celebrate her sixty-eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon. An elegant lunch was served.

Mrs. W.A. McCool, who has been the guest of relatives for several weeks, returned to her home in Beaver Falls, Pa., Thursday.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—13 Jan 1895—Miss Grace Reaser and Frank Heltman were married Thursday.

Oren Kohler has returned from a short sojourn in Philadelphia, Pa.

W.M. McClellan has returned to Baltimore, where he is engaged in the study of medicine.

J.L. Davidson has returned to the medical college in Cleveland after a short holiday visit with his family.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—10 Feb 1895—Mrs. J.P. Cowan has returned from an extended visit with her daughter residing in Lancaster.

Samuel Ross of Cincinnati was entertained by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cary Moyer, last week.

Harry Beer and Earnest White, students at Wooster university, were at home three

days last week, visiting their parents.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—17 Feb 1895—Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Monerman of Akron have returned home after a short visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Martin of Mansfield spent last Sabbath with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller.

Prof. Lewis has returned to his home in Andover, O., having spent the winter here, engaged in the instruction of music.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Josephine Pills and Frank P. Horne, Thursday night, Feb. 21, at 7 o'clock.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—3 Mar 1895—Mrs. McIllrath of McMinnville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sprengle.

Morton Slocum of Chicago spent last week with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Slocum.

Ross Cowan and wife of Dayton made a short visit at the home of Robert Cowan.

Mrs. Willis Parsons is making a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Topping.

Mrs. F.E. Miller gave a large reception Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of her guest, Mrs. Baker, of Chicago. The rooms were tastily decorated and a charming lunch served.

Miss Martha Jamison and Mr. W.A. Weygandt, editor of the Press, were quietly married on last Thursday evening. The marriage service was performed at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Arthur Smith, after which the newly wedded pair were taken to the depot, where they took a southbound train for a trip of ten days' duration, New Orleans being the objective point. The bride is a quiet, unassuming lady, who has many friends, while the groom is well known as a man of the highest integrity and moral character and a writer of more than ordinary ability. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Weygandt they will go at once to housekeeping and will be at home to their friends.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—21 Apr 1895—Miss Ida Buchan has gone to New Orleans for a visit for several months.

Mr. Tullus Hunter of Massillon, made a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T.S. Hunter.

Miss Susie Clark, who has been

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. P.H. Clark the past week, has returned to the seminary at Painesville.

Miss Ethel Hanford, charmingly entertained the Pedro club at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R.D. Freer, last Thursday evening.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—28 Apr 1895—Jacob Brubaker has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York city.

Mrs. D.B. Duncan went to Philadelphia Monday to attend the national assembly of the missionary societies of the Presbyterian church.

Frank Peterman of Canton was entertained by his uncle, J. J. Kauffman, last week.

W.M. McClellan has returned from Baltimore, having finished a medical course in college in that city.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—25 Jul 1897—John McDowell returned to Palo Alto, Cal., Friday.

Joseph D. Stubbs of Chicago spent last Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Stubbs.

Miss Ida Buchan, who has been in Arkansas and Tennessee for the past ten months, is the guest of friends in the city.

Henry E. Sheets and Miss Jeannette J. Waggoner were married at Wellington on Monday afternoon, by Robert Waggoner, brother of the bride. Mr. Sheets, editor of the Shelby Republican, was a former Ashland boy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—18 May 1902—Howard B. Gates of Pittsburgh spent several days with his parents last week.

Solomon Karpeles of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Sampsel Mansfield of Indianapolis is at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Balch.

Mrs. F.C. Semple is being entertained at the home of her brother, Dr. J.V. Sampsell of Elyria.

Miss Belle Walker went to Philadelphia Thursday night to attend the funeral of her brother, David Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Myers were agreeably surprised on last Monday evening, that being their fifteenth wedding anniversary, by a gathering of relatives at their home. Several pieces of cut glass were left as a memento of the occasion.

## Query

### FOX

I am looking for the marriages of four Fox girls—Byrl born 1879, Vera born 1881, Zoa born 1888, and Ina born 1890. Elizabeth Prouse Fox and three of her daughters are in Ann Arbor MI in 1910 but I think Byrl/Beryl married in Ashland. Submitted by Rose Schaeer [zmschaer@mtco.com] - no postal address provided.



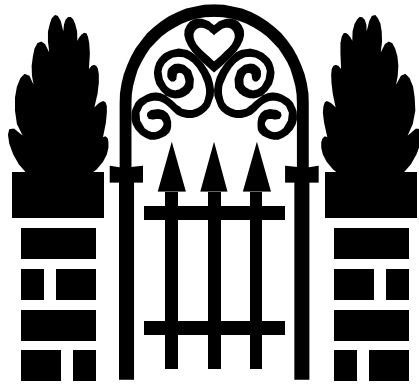
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QUERIES

# Otterbeim Chapel not Otterheim

Rose Schaer sent in a correction for the chapter publication, *Ashland County, Ohio Church Records*, Volume 1.

“Just to let you know that the United Brethren church you have titled ‘Otterheim Chapel’ is really ‘Otterbeim Chapel’.

William Otterbeim was an extremely interesting man and a man of real faith. He was very instrumental in starting the UB in Christ denomination but his sole interest really was to see real men of faith living as united brothers in Christ. In the 1890’s, a split shook the de-



Going to the Chapel!

nomination.

Bishop Milton Wright (father of the Wright brothers) was one of those men who supported the denomination as he believed what Otterbeim taught and preached.

I think today if Otterbeim could see what has taken place over the years he would be heartbroken.

We can only be glad that God closed his eyes to the near future and instead gave him the glorious hope of eternity with those who were like-minded with him.”

The correction is noted!

## YEISLEY CEMETERY Another Stone Found!

On July 18, 1940, DAR volunteers copied one tombstone in Yeisley Cemetery.

John Yeisley, died 15 Oct 1843 aged 56 years

Their description of this SR 250, Montgomery Twp lot read “on the old Carter farm, now occupied by Clifford Siler ... About fifty years ago there were about six stones. Today there is one stone remaining.”

On a March 2005 visit, Keith Siler, grandson of Clifford, and Barb Hart, Ashland Co Chapter Vice President, found another tombstone. The name and word “died” are missing.

Jan. 6, 185—, age 67 yrs., 10 ms. & 8 ds.

A clue for Yeisley researchers!

## Why are Newspapers Important to the Genealogist?

They contain marriage licenses and returns, hospital news including illness and births, obituaries, court news including estate and partition records, advertising showing the trade of our ancestors, houses and farms for sale when they moved, delinquent tax notices, letters left at the post office, gossip about travel plans and luncheons giving residences of relatives who left the community, minutes of farm women’s clubs and lodges, election results, police news, letters sent back from soldiers during the Civil

War and from those who left for California to seek gold, religious and political arguments to give us insight about the thoughts of our ancestors at that time, lists of high school graduates and those who took the Boxwell township examination, poetry and prose by local writers, photographs, news on who was putting up a new building or house, scan-

*Two ends of the social scale made the newspapers.*

dal and other stories of interest in the neighborhood, news of nearby communities and crossroads that no longer exist, news back home in the case of foreign language newspapers, the chance of finding multiple viewpoints or obituaries in a multi-newspaper town, local history, family reunion attendees, and more. How’s that for a sentence?

## Recollections of Vermillion Institute

This is Part IV of an article on the Vermillion Institute at Hayesville written by S. Diefendorf. It appeared in the *Ashland Times*, 10 Apr 1873. Only sections with member names have been abstracted here for the *Pastfinder*. Submitted by Shirley Boyd.



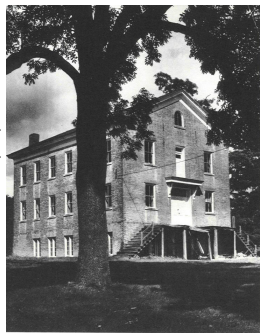
“When I first went to Hayesville it was arranged by

professor Colmery and myself that I should preach for him during the summer, on alternate Sabbaths, at Jeromeville and Hayesville. The whole of the salary from both churches came to him as their pastor, while I did half the preaching just for the pleasure of the work, finding my own horse into the bargain. After having resigned his professor-

ship, Mr. Colmery assumed the entire charge of his congregation, and so there was no further need of my services in that line. I recollect the first time I preached in Hayesville. The old Presbyterian House was packed. in fact the congregation was always large. But how few of those faces seen there during those interesting summer months can be noticed there now! There were Deacon John Porter and Deacon Wm. Ryland, and Elder Robert Cowen and Elder Sigler, and Col.

Scott and Mrs. Scott, his wife, and Mr. John Scott, Sr., and Mrs. Matilda Scott, and Miss Hetty Ann Scott, and Mrs. Colmery, mother of Prof. Colmery, and Miss Colmery, wife of Rev. Jonathan Finley, and Mrs. Cypher, and Mrs. Gaster, and Mrs. Sloan and Miss Sloan, and Mr. Galloway, and Mr. William Reed and Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Schell, and old Mr. Harvey, father of Mr. John Harvey, and Mr. Eli Finley, and old Mr. Lemon, father of Mr. John Lemon, and Prof. Booth, and Dr. David Armstrong and Dr. Samuel Glass – all these have gone to their long home. I say here nothing of those who have removed to other places. Of the entire membership of that church in 1849, just three persons are left. Such as been the work of death and time.

Hayesville, in the matter of churches, has gone backwards. In 1849 there were a Lutheran organization and a Baptist church. Both these have long since ceased to exist. The strongest



Vermillion Institute

religious body was the Seceder, afterwards changed to the United Presbyterian – strongest in point of influence and in solid, substantial membership. The Methodists have perhaps about held their own as to numbers, but there used to be far more life and power in their prayer meetings than have ever been witnessed in these latter days. The Presbyterians have no more younger members and fewer heads of families than formerly. The Thursday night prayer meetings were not in those times made up of young ladies and gentlemen only. A faint attempt was made at a late period to build a Catholic church, but it did not succeed though I always thought that Hayesville had some material that could be worked up into what are called good Catholics.

All the houses of worship in use at that period have disappeared. The Old Methodist building on North street, an unpainted frame was reconstructed into what now goes under the name of the McCann house surmounted by the Odd Fellows' Hall. The old Seceder church also an un-

painted frame building stood in the enclosure of the present burying ground and was sold for fifty dollars. The old Presbyterian house constructed of upright two inch plank weather-boarded, and which in days long past had had a coat of paint stood partly on the site of the present edifice. It was sold to me for one hundred dollars. With the material I fitted up the basement of the Vermillion Institute. The Baptist church was of brick and stood next neighbor to the present Methodist edifice. It was sold at Sheriff's sale, and I think bought by Dr. Armstrong, at any rate bought off of the Doctor for three hundred dollars. After urging the Baptists to no effect to buy it back again, I had it taken down. The seats and pulpit I transferred to the basement of the Institution; so that I had a Baptist and a Presbyterian pulpit which I used alternately. Some of the bricks may yet be seen in some of the village sidewalks, others went into the country to build chimneys, or to be constructed into bake ovens. While others again disappeared as mysteriously and as honestly as some of my grapes and apples last fall and the year before."

*Photo courtesy Historic Ashland County*

## Other Ashland County GAR Posts

*The Military History of Ohio*, by H.H. Hardesty, 1886, Ashland County edition, pages 318 to 322, provides us with a list of Grand Army of the Republic Posts for Ashland County and many of their members. The post organization date is provided.

Andrews Post, No. 132, Ashland—7 Sep 1881

Andrews Relief Corps, No. 33, Ashland—Mar 1884

McCarty Post, No. 182—27 Dec 1881\*

Elliott Post, No. 255—15 Aug 1882\*

Armstrong Post, No. 278, Hayesville—28 Nov 1882

Armstrong Relief Corp, No. 114, Hayesville—12 Mar 1886

Fisher Post, No. 309, Loudonville—3 Apr 1883

Fuller Smith Post, No. 356, Sullivan—31 Aug 1883

Jacob Ward Post, No. 467—9 Jul 1884\*

Zeiglar Post, No. 512, Perrysville—28 Mar 1885

Ogden Post, No. 569, Troy—6 Feb 1886

\* The location of the post was not given.

## Andrews Post GAR

*This continues the records of Andrews Post, Grand Army of the Republic. This article has been printed serially throughout 2004 and 2005 issues.*

KIPLINGER, Levi, Corporal, age 51, born Ashland Co OH, mustered in 10 Sep 1861 into Co. C, 42<sup>nd</sup> OVI, mustered out 15 Jul 1863 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 5 Dec 1883; occupation, merchant; lost right arm at Vicksburg.

SHEETS, Joseph, Private, age 41, born Ashland Co OH, mustered in 17 Feb 1865 in Co. H, 198<sup>th</sup>



Mrs. Lincoln

OVI, mustered out 17 Jul 1865 at close of war, mustered into GAR 16 Jan 1884; occupation, barber.

CLOSSIN, Josiah N., Private, age 41, born Ashland OH; mustered in 17 Aug 1861 in Co. F, 38<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 24 Mar 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 16 Jan 1884; no muster out date, but joined again 14 Jul 1906; occupation, expressman.

SHULTZ, George, Private, age not given, born Germany; mustered in 1 Jun 1862 into Co. K, 82<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out 10 Feb 1863 as disabled; mustered into GAR 20 Feb 1884; occupation, farmer.

HARRISTON, John, Private, age 44, born Olivesburg

OH; mustered in 21 Aug 1862 into Co. D, 102<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out 30 Jun 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR on 19 Mar 1884; honorably released 31 Dec 1886; occupation, farmer.

REYNOLDS, M.H., Private, age 41, born Pittsburgh PA; mustered in 19 Apr 1861 into Co. H, 2<sup>nd</sup> Ohio Volunteer Militia; no muster out date; wounded; mustered into GAR on 19 Mar 1884; occupation, printer; suspended "for 45 yrs 7 mo" on 21 Sep 1886.

REYNOLDS, Joshua, Farrier, age 69, born Ireland; mustered in Oct 1861 on the US Steamer Indiana; mustered out Dec 1862, disabled; mustered into GAR on 2 Apr 1884; died 30 Jun 1892; occupation, blacksmith.

CORANS, John, Private, age 48, born Scotland; mustered in Sep 1861 into Co. D, 11<sup>th</sup> PA; mustered out May 1864 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 16 Apr 1884; occupation, stonemason.

HART, David, Private, age 48, born Pennsylvania; mustered in 11 Sep 1862 into Co. C, 17<sup>th</sup> PA Cavalry; mustered out 17 Jun 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 16 Apr 1884; occupation, farmer.

CURRIER, Alfred, Fifer, age 48, born Lovell, Massachusetts; mustered in 15 Aug 1862 into Co. A, 38<sup>th</sup> Iowa; mustered out 15 Aug 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 4 May 1884; transferred 3 Dec 1885; occupation, carpenter.

MERLING, Charles, Private, age 66, born Germany; mustered in 1 Jan 1864 into Co. K, 82<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out 24 Jul 1865 at expiration

of term; mustered into GAR 4 May 1884; occupation, stonemason.

FREER, Francis, Private, age 40, born Ashland OH; mustered in Sep 1861 into Co. F, 3<sup>rd</sup> OH Cavalry; mustered out Nov 1864 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 4 May 1884; occupation, farmer.

FRY, Samuel C., Corporal, age 42, born Ashland OH; mustered in 14 Sep 1861 into Co. D, 1<sup>st</sup> Ohio Light Artillery; mustered out 15 Jun 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 20 Aug 1884; transferred 30 Sep 1884; occupation, schoolteacher.

ZEHNER, Solomon, Private, age 41, born Richland Co OH; mustered in 2 Oct 1862 into Co. G, 64<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 7 Aug 1863 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 1 Oct 1884; occupation, laborer.

RITTENHOUSE, Wm., Private, age 40, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in 1 Oct 1862 into Co. E, 120<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 15 Oct 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 17 Sep 1884; transferred 21 Aug 1886; occupation, farmer.

SHELLY, Peter, Private, age 40, born Ashland Co OH; mustered in 11 Jul 1862 into Co. H, 16<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 1 Aug 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 17 Sep 1884 at age 60; occupation, farmer.

FRY, J.A., Private, age 38, born Ashland Co OH; mustered in Jan 1864 in

Co. D, 1<sup>st</sup> Ohio Light Artillery; mustered out Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR on 17 Sep 184; died 30 Jun 1892; occupation, farmer.

BRADEN, David, Sergeant, age 41, born Ashland Co OH; mustered in Aug 1862 into Co. K, 102<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out Jul 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR on 17 Sep 1884; occupation, farmer.

MAURER, J.D., Private, age 39, born Ashland Co OH; mustered in 2 May 1864 into Co. I, 163<sup>rd</sup> OVI; mustered out 10 Sep 1864 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 5 Nov 1884; occupation, farmer.

FLETCHER, D.M., Private, age 57, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in 25 Feb 1864 in 25<sup>th</sup> Battery; mustered out 12 Dec 1865 by General Order #291; mustered into GAR 5 Nov 1884; transferred 30 Sep 1886; occupation, farmer.

LEOPARD, Jacob, Private, age 44, born Greenburg OH; mustered in 26 Oct 1861 in Co. G, 64<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 13 Apr 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 19 Nov 1884; occupation, restaurant.

ULRICH, Charles, Private, age 43, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in 2 Sep 1864 into Co. D, 182<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out 13 Aug 1865 by General Order #77; mustered into GAR 5 Dec 1884; occupation, carpenter.

BURTON, Z. G., Corporal, age 52, born Summit Co OH; mustered in 5 Aug 1862 into Co. A, 111<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 11 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 4 Apr 1885; occupation, laborer.

FINLEY, Joseph, Private, age 45, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in 6 Apr 1862 into Co. H, 42<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out 7 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR on 3 Jun 1885; occupation, farmer.

SEARS, Lewis F., Private, age 47, born York PA; mustered in 6 Sep 1861 into Co. K, 49<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 2 Jan 1862, disabled; mustered into GAR 3 Jun 1885; occupation, moulder.

BARR, Daniel, Private, age 44, born Knox Co OH; mustered in 18 Aug 1862 in Co. K, 11<sup>th</sup> Indiana Battery; mustered out 16 Apr 1863, disabled; mustered into GAR 4 Feb 1885; occupation, farmer.

LUTZ, Abraham, Private, age 46,

born PA; mustered in 15 Aug 1862 into Co. K, 102<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out 30 Jun 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 1 Jul 1885, and again in 1896; occupation, farmer.

HINES, Calvin, Corporal, age 41, born Stark Co OH; mustered in Jul 1863 into Co. G, 86<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 14 Jun 1865 by General Order of 29 May 1865; mustered into GAR 2 Sep 1885; occupation, farmer.

REASER, E. W., Sergeant, age 40, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in date not given; 85<sup>th</sup> OVI, no company given; mustered out 15 Dec 1864 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 7 Nov 1885; occupation, druggist.

COE, S. M., Sergeant, age 44, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in 19 Aug 1862 into Co. A, 120<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out Jul 1865 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 16 Sep 1885; occupation, farmer.

MERCER, David, Private, age 41, born Ashland Co OH; mustered in 6 Jun 1861 into Co. G, 23<sup>rd</sup> OVI; mustered out 7 Jul 1864 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 3 Mar 1886; occupation, sewer.

LILLY, Thomas, Private, age 40, born England; mustered in 5 Aug 1862 into Co. C, 102<sup>nd</sup> OVI; mustered out 13 Jul 1865 by War Department Order; mustered into GAR 3 Mar 1886; occupation, harness maker.

McQUATE, Samuel, Private, age 40, born Lancaster Co PA; mustered in 3 Feb 1864 into Co. G, 21<sup>st</sup> PA Cavalry; mustered out 8 Jul 1865 by General Order dated 9 Jun 1865; mustered into GAR 30 Jun 1886; occupation, farmer.

SPRINKLE, David W., Corporal, age 43, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in 4 Dec 1861 into Co. J, 78<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 11 Jul 1865 by General Order dated 9 Jun 1865; mustered into GAR 21 Jul 1886; occupation, minister.

HINES, Eli, Private, age 40, born Ashland Co OH; mustered in 20 Feb 1865 into Co. B, 186<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 18 Sep 1865 by General Order dated 9 Jun 1865; mustered into GAR 6 Oct 1886; occupation, farmer.

SHINN, T. R., Sergeant, age 42, born Hamilton Co OH; mustered in 13 May 1864 into Co. H, 138<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 3 Apr 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 3 Nov 1886; occupation, merchant.

GANTZ, Walter S., Private, age 42, born OH; mustered in 29 Oct 1863 into Co. M, 6<sup>th</sup> OVI; mustered out 7 Aug 1866 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 2 Feb 1887; occupation, farmer.

SPRINKLE, Adam, Private, age 40, born OH; mustered in 5 Sep 1861 into



Civil War Scene at Decatur Alabama from Weston Photo Album

Co. B, 1st OH Light Artillery; mustered out 22 Jul 1866 at close of war; mustered into GAR 16 Feb 1887; occupation, hotel keeper.

CYLE, Elias, Private, age 44, born OH; mustered in 14 Aug 1862 into Co. K, 102nd OVI; mustered out 22 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 2 Mar 1887; occupation, farmer.

ALLEN, Edwin T., Private, age 35, born PA; mustered in 1863 in Co. G, 76th PA Infantry; mustered out 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 25 May 1887; occupation, huckster.

FROWLEY, Thomas, Private, age 45, born Boston MA; mustered in Nov 1863 into Co. G, 121st OVI; mustered out 20 Jun 1865 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 20 Jul 1887; occupation, laborer.

SEIBERT, M.K., Private, age 56, born OH; mustered in 2 May 1864 into Co. I, 163rd OVI; mustered out 15 Sep 1864 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 4 Apr 1888; occupation, farmer.

FOLK, Daniel, Private, age 42, born OH; mustered in 3 Oct 1864 into Co. G, 23rd OVI; mustered out 26 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 16 May 1888; occupation, harness maker.

WAGGONER, F.M., Private, age 57, born PA; mustered in 24 Feb 1864 into Co. G, 23rd OVI; mustered out 26 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 16 May 1888; died 30 Jun 1892; occupation, shoemaker.

SLOCUM, E.W., Sergeant, age 46, born Ashland OH; mustered in 7 Jun 1861 into Co. G, 23rd OVI; mustered out 26 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 20 Jun 1888; occupation, farmer.

MICHAEL, Philip, Private, age 46, born Germany; no muster in given;

mustered out at close of war; mustered into GAR 20 Jun 1888; occupation, day laborer.

STEINHISER, Jonas, Private, age 69, born PA; mustered in 15 Apr 1861 into Co. B, 1st WV Cavalry; mustered out 16 Aug 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 26 May 1883; again on 18 Jul 1888; occupation, laborer; also served in Mexican War.

KOSHT, Jacob, Private, age 60, born PA; mustered in 22 Aug 1862 into Co. H, 42nd OVI; mustered out 18 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 19 Dec 1888; occupation, farmer.

WHISSAMIRE, Abram, Private, age 45, born OH; mustered in 15 Aug 1862 into Co. B, 102nd OVI; mustered out 20 May 1865 by General Order dated 11 May 1865; mustered into GAR 6 Mar 1889; occupation, farmer; scalded by the Sultana explosion.

EYSTER, Peter, Private, age 51, born Stark Co OH; mustered in 23 Sep 1864 into Co. E, 178th OVI; mustered out 29 Jun 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 7 Aug

1889; occupation, tanner; gunshot to right side of head causing deafness from Murfreesboro, the Siege of Nashville on 28 Dec 1864.

JOLLIFF, Isaiah, Private, age 41, born Wayne Co OH; mustered in Jul 1863 into Co. B, 2nd OH Light Artillery; mustered out Aug 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 4 Sep 1889; occupation, laborer; "Sandusky Soldiers Home, 7 Dec 1899" (not certain if death date).

LAWBAUGH, Lewis, Sergeant, age 44, born PA; mustered in 26 Oct 1861 into Co. G, 65th OVI; mustered out 30 Nov 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 15 Mar 1886; occupation, farmer.

STAUFFER, Henry, Private, age 46; born Lancaster PA; mustered in 22 Aug

1862 into Co. F, 120th OVI; mustered out 1 Oct 1863 by surgeon's certificate; mustered into GAR 6 Nov 1889; occupation, farmer.

SHRIVER, Charles, Private, age 45, born Edinburgh OH; mustered in 13 Aug 1862 into Co. I, 104th OVI; mustered out 3 Jul 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 20 Nov 1889; occupation, farmer.

CLOUSER, John, Private, age 56, born PA; mustered in 14 Aug 1861 into Co. E, 14th PA Infantry; mustered out 6 Aug 1861 at expiration of term; mustered into GAR 15 Feb 1890; occupation, farmer.

SHIRE, Jacob, Private, age 63, born Franklin PA; mustered in 10 Oct 1861 into Co. B, 16th OVI; mustered out 12 Oct 1864 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 5 Jan 1890; occupation, farmer.

GRINDLE, H.H., Corporal, age 57, born Ashland OH; mustered in 10 May 1864 into 163rd OVI; mustered out 10 Sep 1864 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 5 Jan 1890; occupation, produce dealer.

JOHNSON, George M., Private, age 45, born Hayesville OH; mustered in Mar 1864 into Co. A, McLaughlin's Cavalry; mustered out 30 Oct 1865 at close of war; mustered into GAR 20 May 1891; occupation, laborer.

DAUGHTERY, Samuel, Private, age 55, born Lancaster PA; mustered in Apr 1861 into Co. C, 16th OVI; mustered out 18 Jul 1861 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 6 May 1891; occupation, butcher; re-enlisted Aug 1861 and mustered out 19 Nov 1865.

SLOAN, William, Private, age 47, born PA; mustered in Nov 1861 into Co. H, 42nd OVI; mustered out Dec 1864 by expiration of term; mustered into GAR 6 May 1891; occupation, farmer.

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## Corn-Hog Reduction Contract Statements for Clear Creek

The following is a statement of basic information on corn acreage and hog production submitted by individual producers of Ashland county who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The farmer was not to harvest any crop of any kind in 1934 on the land which he had agreed to leave

idle. He could not pasture idle land. The purpose of this program was to increase prices for corn and hogs.



The Lowly Pig

Community Committees:  
Clearcreek—F.B. VanTilburg, C.P. Shriver, Clayton, Harmon; Green—Carl Koch, Earl Shipp, Paul Tugend; Jackson—Eldon Sigrist, E.D. Dickinson, B.O. Bucklew; Hanover—William Kline, W.R. Grubaugh, Clarence Mutchler;

Lake—E.J. Frederick, A.A. Easley, Carl Mosher; Mifflin—Jake Staman, R.K. Landis, Charles Wagaman; Milton—J.J. McDaniel, E.T. Long, C.C. Leiter; Mohican—H.E. Faber, Glenn Sigafos, V.E. Westfall; Montgomery—O.D. Stephens, Arlin Plank, Cloyd Kline; Orange—E.J. Rohn, J.E. Pearce, Clarence Kline; Perry—Paul Arnold, Thomas Brandt, John Harpster; Ruggles—Robert Landis, J.H. Cole, H.E. Sutherland; Sullivan—John



Cummings, John Ringler, Wallace Mayes; Troy—J.W.Davidson, Ralph Crehore, Charles Tedrow; Vermillion—A.H. Armstrong, H.J. Budd, J.C. Emerick.

Taken from the Ashland Times-Gazette, Thursday, April 19, 1934.

The submitter, Shirley Boyd, of Ashland, recalls that her grandfather, Jay Fulk, came uncomfortably close to losing his farm during the depression. When President Roosevelt convinced Congress to pass his Agricultural Adjustment Act, my grandfather was able to hang onto his farm. This Corn-Hog Reduction was part of that legislation.

A series of numbers follows each name. These stand for the number of acres in the farming unit, acres in corn for 1933, acres in corn for 1932, contracted acres in 1934, litters farrowed in 1933, litters farrowed in 1932, hogs produced for market in 1933, hogs produced for market in 1932, feeder hogs bought in 1933, feeder hogs bought in 1932.

For those of us whose ancestors just farmed this kind of material helps flesh out their lives.

Clear Creek Township farmers:

Ralph S. BURNS—89—14—20—4.1—4—1—34—2—11—2  
Warren BROWN—198—27—25—0—8—8—55—66—10—0  
O.J. BROWN—152—18—21—39—5—6—41—58—0—0  
Glenn CALHOUN—380—68—74—19—37—32—258—249—0—0  
Loyd A. CALHOUN—349—36—34—7—12—10—57—62  
M.R. DOERRER—185—27—34—6.1—10—6—59—40—0—16  
Nede E. DOGGETT—105—12—16—4.2—9—6—60—53—0—0  
Neil J. EBY—160—38—36—7.4—4—5—32—29—0—0  
Charles H. EUBANK—100—23—19—6.3—8—2—53—15—0—4  
Jay A. FULK—124—12—35—5.4—6—6—34—40—0—0  
W.F. FAST—160—20—32—6—6—6—45—51—0—0  
Lloyd GOON—50—7—8—0—4—3—23—28—0—0  
Charles HARMON—181—25—25—7.5—10—12—68—92—0—0  
Asher C. HACKETT—50—9—10—0—4—2—24—16—2—0

Karl HENDERSON—215—30—35—6.5—8—10—38—54—0—13  
R.W. LIVINGSTON—102—12—10.5—2.5—4—5—22—35—4—2  
A.J. MYKRANTZ—134—13—13—2.6—6—5—37—29—0—0  
T.A. MASTERS—95—16—13—2.9—5—4—27—13—0—0  
C.E. RINGLER—18—1—1—0—2—2—18—16—0—0  
Mrs. Dessie SMELTZER—199—31—29—6—14—12—91—76—10—0  
Charles P. SHRIVER—185—32—33—8.8—2—0—13—0—0—13  
Jay S. SHRIVER—120—15—15—3—5—2—36—17—0—0  
M.B. SMITH—180—34—30—9.5—16—17—100—102—0—0  
Fenn SHRIVER—86—9—10—0—2—2—23—21—0—0  
Geo. W. SHRIVER—215—33—35—10.2—6—6—39—31—0—0  
Frank B. VanTILBURG—118—15—19—3.4—5—7—25—54—0—0  
Arthur WOLF—84—14—12—4—2—4—12—39—0—0  
J.G. WHITE—160—21—18—3.9—8—8—61—48—0—0

## 1939 Ashland County Death Index

Jane (Bechtel) Fitting provides us with the 1939 list of certificate numbers for Ashland County death records. Photocopies may be secured through the Ohio Historical Society or the Akron-Summit County Public Library for a reasonable fee. If you see mistakes in the names, send the full name of the deceased person, date of death, and death certificate number to Jane [JEBFitting@aol.com].

AKERS Harvey 57642  
ALBRECHT John M. 76515  
ALBRECHT Karl 7157  
ANDRESS Oak K. 99  
ANTHONY Laura Jane (Arndt) 21907  
APPLEMAN James Monroe 63612  
ARNHOLT John A. 21908  
ARNHOLT Sylvester E. 63624  
ATTERHOLT Helen Anne (Winbigler) 13850  
ATTWOOD Ola Mae (Markel) 40674  
AUSTEN Sarah (Hare) 34561  
BABB Shirley (Sidle) 28310  
BAHN Mary (Schoof) 52021  
BAILEY Viola (Kicht) 120  
BAKER Mary Elizabeth (Barr) 35022  
BALLY Margaret Albertine (Zeitler) 13865  
BARKLEY Ira S. 40205  
BARR/BON? Elizabeth Esther (Staman) 40675  
BEATON Cordia Bell (Billingsley) 35016  
BELL Sarrah 69937  
BENNETT Edith Idella 13858

BERNHARD Samuel E. 118  
BOGER Mary Ann (Fisher) 105  
BOLLIS George Edwin 21927  
BOREN Fred William 21917  
BOTZER Thomas Gail 35032  
BOWEN Dale LeRoy 52023  
BOWEN Eva Jean 63613  
BOWMAN Emma Josephine (Fortney) 57191  
BOWMAN Sherman E. 69940  
BROOKS Ernest 63622  
BROWN Francis Marion 69945  
BRUBAKER Amanda (Boner) 57192  
BRUCKART Willard David 52019  
BUCY Milton Edward 46451  
BULL Charlcie Naomi 107  
BURD Fannie Eliza (Zimmerman) 63619  
BURSLEY William Hiram 35007  
CALLIHAN John Porter 7168  
CARSE William W. 69939  
CARTER Frances I. (Albright) 35020  
CASS Margaret Jane (Camp) 35010  
CATON Rose (Brothers) 69950  
CIPHERS Margaret A. (Shenbeiger) 13861  
CLUGH Margaret Ellen (Staley) 40665  
COLEMAN Frederick 13874  
COLLINS Fredrick W. 35011  
CRAIN Jennie A. (Garber) 35029  
CRITTENDEN Alvin 21341  
CROMP Fred 69943  
CROUSE Frank K. 63625  
CULBERTSON Elimu 76517  
CUNNINGHAM Charles Hillis 115  
CURRY Minnie Minerva (Smith) 63634  
CURTH Siebert 52020

DAGUE George M. 57196  
DAVIS Laura (Lutz) 69938  
DENNIS Carl Ferdinand 51559  
DEPLER William Henry 7169  
DERR Phillip 28303  
DICKINSON Ida Elizabeth (Andrews) 21928  
DOVE Mary Susan (Cole) 57637  
DOWNS Edward James 112  
DRAPER Charles Allen 76511  
DUNLAP Anna Alice (Effineer) 40687  
EATON George 34605  
EBERHART Harry 21340  
EDINGTON Roylen Lee 69944  
EDWARDS Fred 13866  
EDWARDS Margaret Myrtle (Shearer) 63618  
ELLIS Eva (Leonard) 52013  
EMMONS Martha (Doty) 63616  
ENCK Mary Barbra (Phillips) 7166  
ENSOR Joseph Clifton 46455  
ERNSBERGER Effie Rosella (Cling) 7154  
ERNSBERGER Ella (Wierick) 13867  
ERNST Daniel 13863  
FABER Gladys F. (Walter) 35013  
FAIR Fannie (Biggs) 13875  
FARQUEHARSON Robert E. 350335  
FERGUSON Clara A. (?) 7156  
FERGUSON Mary Elizabeth (Leiter) 46449  
FERGUSON Mary Eva (Blinn) 21924  
FETZER Minnie Bell (Reed) 35008  
FIKE David Emory 21915  
FISHER Benjamin Dressler 117  
FOX Fred G. 69929  
FRENCH George 13852  
FREYMAN Larry Edward 6670

FUNALMAN Jacob 46448  
 GAGE James 13876  
 GAULT Henry L. 63628  
 GEARY Nancy Ann 13868  
 GEORGE Richard 21921  
 GILL Ellen Jane (Spotts) 34604  
 GLASSNER Eugene 108  
 GOLL Carl F. 13844  
 GONGWER Cuirus 63615  
 GONGWER Elizabeth (Lewis) 40680  
 GORRELL Charles Vernon 40676  
 GORZ Louis Augustus 63621  
 GRETZINGER Rosella Jane (Workman) 76510  
 GRIBBEN Katherine (Kauffman) 76516  
 GRIFFITH Alexander 7160  
 HAMILTON Earl Wayne 13872  
 HAMILTON Josiah Madison Closson 110  
 HAMLIN Benjamin, Jr. 40678  
 HARPER Wesley Tildon 7164  
 HARRIS Dora Belle 34560  
 HARRIS Mary Ellen (Ecker) 52016  
 HARRISON Harold Thomas 13853  
 HART Anna 13871  
 HART Jeanette M. (Query) 57197  
 HARTMAN Jay Thornton 7155  
 HAUENSTEIN Calvin John 40206  
 HAWKINS Samuel J. 63608  
 HAWKS Nora (McQuate) 40668  
 HAY John Madison 13845  
 HAY Samuel 35006  
 HEICHEL Michel 7173

HEICHEL Thomas J. 57193  
 HEIFNER Daniel Perry 114  
 HELBERT Walter James 57639  
 HELM Emma Alice 57650  
 HENDERSON Frank T. 57641  
 HESS Floyd S. 21925  
 HEYDE Jeannette Sophronia (Smith) 69931  
 HIGGINBOTHAM Manda (Betts) 34562  
 HINES Charles Edwin 40207  
 HINKLE Nellie Ann (Harbaugh) 35018  
 HIRSCHLER Barbara M. 13877  
 HORNE Frank Pierce 109  
 ICEMAN Iva (Garn) 21922  
 IGLER Irene 13859  
 JACOBS Charles Martin 63620  
 JACOBS Franklin D. 69934  
 JARVIS Kenneth Eugene 21919  
 JARVIS Mary Arlie (Sellers) 35023  
 JOHNSON Belle (Donald) 57646  
 JOHNSON Frances Emma (Woods) 52069  
 JORDAN Rosetta (Wiske/Wispe?) 69932  
 KASTAN Jacob 46454  
 KEAN Mary Elnor (Lytle) 40669  
 KEENER David Elijah 13878  
 KETTLE Rosena (Fisher) 46456  
 KEITH James Wesley 40679  
 KELLEY William 28308  
 KETTERING Jacob M. 28256  
 KETTERING John N. 40666  
 KICK Godfrey 119  
 KICK Nathaniel Theodor 63607

KIRSH Barbra Ann (Smeltzer) 7167  
 KLINE George Elsworth 57653  
 KNAPP Vestie Josephine (Pert) 57638  
 KOHNT John 21931  
 KOTTMEIER Ola May (Shisler) 52018  
 KUTZ Harry 40677  
 LeFEVERE Catharine (Rohler) 57649  
 LEMON Harry Fremont 57640  
 LEONHART George Josiah 69933  
 LIME Ada Belle (Long) 101  
 LINN Nettie May 69948  
 LOCKHART Sadie F. 35030  
 LOWE Sarah Elizabeth (Friskney) 40685  
 LOZIER Sarah Jane 28306  
 LUCAS Charles M. 63632  
 LUTZ Henry 21932  
 McCARTY Eiley Pearl 104 (father is Paul Ciconetti)  
 McCREADY Warren G. 52012  
 McDANIEL Edward A. 21914  
 McMEEKEN Mila Simpson 113  
 McQUATE James 7171  
 McQUILLIN Anna (West) 76518  
 MARKEY Frank 13873  
 MARVIN Sarah M. 35034  
 MASTERS Florence Marie (Shockency) 35021  
 MATEER Charles Helm 7161  
 MATTHEWS Mary Malinda 46457  
 MAXWELL Mabel Hattie 7153  
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## Meetings

[6:30 PM—Ashland Public Library Meeting Room]

16 Aug—Anne Budd, Chapter President, will provide information on How to Apply for First Families

20 Sept—Ken Wise, program about the trip by Ashland County Veterans to see the WWII Memorial last May (2004) in Washington D.C.

18 Oct—Rita Kopp, Chapter Librarian, will present a program on preserving artifacts with encapsulation procedures which she will do for visitors

15 Nov—First Families of Ashland County Banquet at Sally's on East Main Street in Ashland. Noel Watson will do a follow up on last years program on the progression of preserving the Ashland County barns.

Please join us at Friendlys after each meeting for conversation and a little ice cream. This is when we get the chance to visit with each other on a monthly basis.

## Mailing Crew

The Newsletter Mailing Volunteers will work on the following date in 2005 at the Ashland Public Library meeting room to assemble and prepare the Pastfinder for bulk mailing.

3 Oct 2005

Thanks to Gay and Kay Abrams for coordinating the mail crew.

## Library Volunteers

02 Aug—Barb Hart, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday  
12 Aug—Ruth Matus, 1-3 p.m., Thursday  
16 Aug—OPEN, 5-6 p.m., Tuesday (MEETING)  
20 Aug—Connie DiOnne, 10-Noon, Saturday  
25 Aug—Vera Knowlton, 1-3 p.m., Thursday

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October & November not yet scheduled.

## Web Site

The web site for the Ashland County Chapter OGS done by volunteer Sheila Helser is located at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohacogs/>

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