

# Past Pursuits

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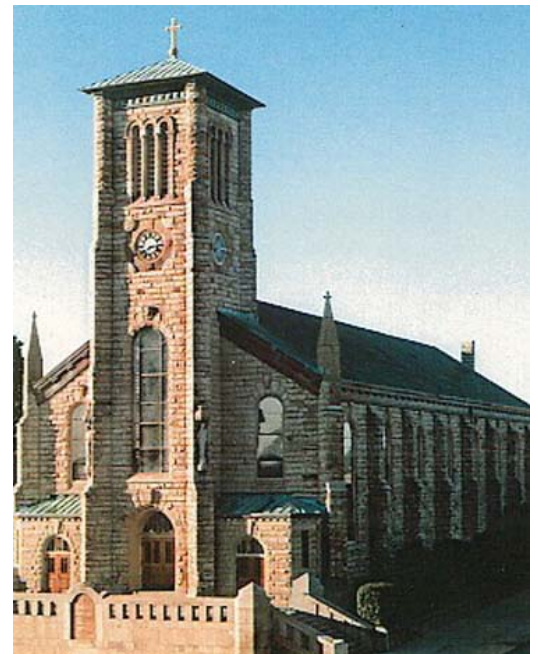
### The Irish in Akron

*By Mary Plazo, Librarian*

When we think of early Akron and Summit County, we cannot help but think of the Ohio and Erie Canal and its profound impact on Akron. Building the canal brought hundreds of Irish laborers to Akron, and they helped to shape the Akron we know today. These early Irish immigrants inhabited much of North Akron and also created suburbs historically known as “Hell’s Half Acre,” in the vicinity of Thornton, High, South and Washington Streets, and “Little Dublin,” in the old Furnace St. district.

The largest concentration of Irish immigrants arrived in America between 1850 and 1900. We know that many of our Irish ancestors arrived in this land in a large concentration during the 1850s because of the Great Irish Potato famine of 1845-1849. The 1850 Census shows about 745 native Irish living in Summit County, and about 117 of those were living in Akron. This population peaked to over 1,300 in 1880.

It is said that the Reverend Father John Martin Henni, an Irish-Catholic priest, came to Akron on horseback from Cincinnati in 1824 when Akron had only a few Irish Catholics and no church in which to worship. In 1837, St. Vincent de Paul, Akron’s first Catholic Church, was started. In 1844, the first St. Vincent’s church was built on Green St., on land donated by Judge Edwin O. Green. The corner stone of today’s St. Vincent’s was laid on March 17, 1864. **continued on page 6**



Present day St. Vincent de Paul Church on West Market Street.

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## Periodicals & Genealogy Research

By Iris Bolar, Librarian

Periodicals can be a goldmine in genealogy research. You can find articles on research tips and record types, as well as information from actual records published within periodicals. General genealogy magazines, such as *Ancestry*, *Internet Genealogy*, and *Family Chronicle*, have articles on subjects ranging from DNA testing, military research, and ethnic research to suggestions and strategies for locating little known records. For more specific information, local genealogical societies often transcribe records for inclusion in their publications. *Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly*, *Ohio Civil War Genealogy Journal*, *Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin*, *The Virginia Genealogist*, and genealogical society newsletters are a few publications that provide tombstone inscriptions, tax lists, military rosters, specific genealogies, bible records and other records within their pages.

Special Collections receives many Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) chapter newsletters as donations from the Summit County chapter of OGS. To simplify searching, these OGS chapter newsletters are filed and bound by county or chapter name rather than by periodical title.

Some publications are self-indexing, but many of our periodicals are indexed by PERSI (PERiodical Source Index), which is available through Heritage Quest. Print volumes of PERSI are also available in Special Collections for articles before 1997. Special Collections' periodical shelves contain publications from national, state, local, and family genealogical organizations. Don't forget about these valuable sources for your family research. A list of periodicals in Special Collections is also available.

Current and past year magazine issues are located in row 1A's display racks. Recent OGS chapter newsletters are filed by county in the hanging files in row 1A. Bound periodicals are now located in rows 7B, 8A, and 8B.

## Presidential Visits to Akron

By Michael Elliott, Public Service Assistant

Another President's day has just come and gone. Originally created in 1880 to honor George Washington on his birthday, the federal holiday on the third Monday in February is now intended to remember all of the Presidents. But did you know that a surprising number of U.S. Presidents have visited the Akron area over the years? No less than 22 have made a public appearance within the limits of our fair city. Sometimes they came on official business, other times while on campaign. Occasionally the visit was unplanned. More than a few appearances are tenuous at best - but every one of those 22 was here at one time or another. Over the course of this year, we will highlight these visits.

The first President known to have been a visitor to Akron was William Henry Harrison. The victor of Tippecanoe had lost the Presidential election of 1836 to Martin Van Buren, but everyone expected that there would be a rematch in 1840. On July 4, 1838, an immense political rally of the Whig party took place at Massillon in Stark County with Harrison present. While in attendance at the conference in Massillon, Harrison received invitations from various area communities to make an appearance in their respective towns. One such obligation was at Ravenna in Portage County on July 16, 1838, where Harrison was to attend a public dinner given in his honor. Learning of this, a meeting was held by several leading citizens of Akron, and they decided to dispatch a delegation to Ravenna on the 16<sup>th</sup> and extend to Harrison an invitation to attend a reception the following day in Akron. Harrison readily agreed to this proposal and traveled from Ravenna in a new carriage purchased especially for the occasion and escorted by a large contingent of Akron citizens who met the future President at Tallmadge. The procession arrived in Akron at 2:00 pm on the 17<sup>th</sup> to the welcoming cheers of hundreds of people and the sporadic firing of artillery. Harrison was lodged in the Pavilion House Hotel on the Northwest corner of Howard and Market streets, where all who wished to pay their respects to the old veteran were granted the opportunity to do so. A dinner was prepared for several hundred people and was followed by a brief

speech by Harrison. Numerous toasts by the assembled dinner guests were offered in honor of the distinguished guest. (Eminent Akron historian Samuel Lane recorded the event he witnessed as young man serving as a waiter.) The future President spent the night at the Pavilion House in Akron and the following morning took passage on a canal boat for his home at North Bend near Cincinnati.

Five years later on November 2, 1843, former President John Quincy Adams made an impromptu visit to Akron and assisted in the dedication of the new courthouse. He had been on his way by canal boat to Cincinnati to assist in laying the cornerstone of the planned observatory there. Learning of his approach on the canal, a hurriedly formed commission of Akron citizens met him at Lock 21 near the present intersection of Portage Path and Riverview Road. From there Adams was conveyed by carriage to a local hotel while a reception was hastily formed at the courthouse, then under construction and nearing completion. Time was of the essence as Adams could only stay in Akron for the few short hours it took for his canal boat to transit the series of locks through the Akron area.

Word of his presence was passed from house to house and despite the early hour (8:30 am) and with less than an hour of warning, the courthouse was soon filled to overflowing with those wishing to get a glimpse of the celebrated statesman. With his well-deserved reputation as an orator “Old Man Eloquent” was encouraged to provide a few optimistic words about Akron and the Ohio country, which he did substantially repeating the speech he had given the day before in Cleveland. At the end of his short 20-minute speech, the *Summit Beacon* reported that Adams (despite the fact that he was then suffering from a heavy cold) “took each one by the hand, gallantly and graciously kissing every one of the ladies and all of the babies” in attendance. He then returned to his now waiting canal boat and resumed his journey to Cincinnati.

Abraham Lincoln did not actually come through Akron, but on his way to Washington as President-elect his train stopped momentarily in Hudson.

Aware of his itinerary, several hundred Akron citizens traveled to Hudson and patiently waited at the railroad depot for the arrival of Lincoln’s overdue train. Eventually his train arrived and Lincoln made a brief appearance on the rear platform of his Pullman car and addressed the assembled crowd with his overtaxed voice; “Ladies and Gentlemen: I stepped upon the platform to see you, and to give you an opportunity of seeing me, which I suppose you desire to do. You see by my voice that I am quite hoarse. You will not, therefore, expect a speech from me.” Even as he was speaking his train began to move and he was again on his way towards Washington – and destiny.

On September 18, 1869, Governor of Ohio Rutherford B. Hayes made a campaign stop in Akron and spoke for a full two hours in front of a sparse crowd in Akron’s Grace Park. Eleven years later, on August 31, 1880, President Rutherford Hayes and Presidential candidate Garfield passed through Akron on the newly opened Valley railroad on their way to the G.A.R. national reunion in Canton. Briefly stopping at the depot on Ridge St. (near to where the Cuyahoga Valley railway station now stands), they shook hands with the gathered assemblage and briefly spoke from the back of their private railcar being warmly greeted by the crowd. Similar greetings and pleasantries were exchanged at the 6<sup>th</sup> Ward Depot at the Northeast corner of Market St. and Case Ave. and at Millheim Station in Springfield Township before the train passed out of Summit County.

As a young man James Garfield worked as a driver and bowman on the Ohio & Erie and Pennsylvania & Ohio canals. As such, he passed through the Akron area on numerous occasions suffering his share of frequent dunkings and altercations with the crews of other boats. He also reportedly had regular employment hauling coal from the mines in Tallmadge to Akron and Cuyahoga Falls. It is reputed that it was within Summit County that Garfield “jumped ship,” leaving the canal behind and embarking upon a scholarly direction in life.

A northeast Ohio resident and prominent Republican politician, Garfield was a frequent visitor to Akron

and other area towns. At first associated with state and local politics, he made at least two speeches in Akron including one on August 30, 1859 at Grace Park when he ran successfully for State Senator (representing Summit and Portage counties) and another at the old Phoenix Hall in Akron on September 4, 1868. After his assassination 1881, a city-wide collection was initiated with the intention of erecting a monument in Garfield's honor in Akron's Union Park. This proved impractical, and the collected funds were allocated to the building fund for the Garfield monument in Cleveland's Lakeview cemetery. Excepting perhaps McKinley, Garfield was probably the most frequent visitor to the Akron area.

William McKinley was a visitor to Akron many times in the days prior to his Presidency. In addition to having many personal friends in Akron, it was also his custom to close his frequent political campaigns here in Akron on the weekend before the general election in November. He would then return to his home in Canton on the Monday previous to election day. He had a fondness for parades and appeared in at least three stately ones here in Akron. Perhaps the grandest of these took place on November 3, 1892, while McKinley was Governor. The line of march that day was from the Union Depot along Market to South Howard St. to Main and back to Market, terminating at Assembly Hall where a weary McKinley addressed more than 3,000 people.

After his assassination, the *Beacon Journal* noted that "So many times had he been here and so close were the ties with Akron people that he had many times spoken of this city as his second home." In the same issue, the mayor at the time, W.B. Doyle, noted that McKinley had a "very high regard for this city and loved to come here." Among the many mourners at his funeral were several thousand people who left Akron on special trains – this from a city whose total population at the time was but 30,000 people.

Theodore Roosevelt was in Akron at least three times, the first time on September 23, 1899 as Governor of New York when he gave a speech to

thousands from the grandstand in Grace Park to kick off the Ohio Republican Gubernatorial campaign. His second visit was unplanned. May 29, 1907 found Roosevelt making a trip to Indianapolis for the unveiling and dedication of a commemorative statue of a military hero. As his train was being switched at Akron Junction, the ever-active Roosevelt took an unexpected hike into the countryside giving several area farmers the surprise of their lives. Roosevelt, Vice-President Charles Fairbanks and a single secret serviceman made an attempt to walk to Tallmadge circle along "Tallmadge rd." during the two hour layover of the President's train. The warm morning soon slowed their gait, and the party stopped at the home of farmer Frank Thomas, who at that moment was bailing hay atop a haystack. Recovering from his initial shock, Thomas offered the heat-flushed Roosevelt and Fairbanks a drink of cool, fresh milk from his cellar. Declaring "By gosh, that's good milk" and that it was the "best drink he ever had," the refreshed Roosevelt briefly played a game of baseball with the Thomas children. (Proving he was at ease in any situation, less than 24 hours later Roosevelt would speak in Indianapolis in front of an estimated crowd of 150,000 people.)

On the return trip, the now alerted neighborhood greeted the presidential party at Wuchter's crossing, where the President's train now awaited his arrival. Displaying a sense of humor that today would be unthinkable, farmer Wallace Wuchter came upon the scene of the boarding presidential party and playfully demanded of those present to "throw up your hands" apparently mimicking an actual robbery. Roosevelt and most of those present threw up their arms in cooperation recognizing that Wuchter meant no harm but was only jesting. At this point Mrs. Wuchter joined the group and volunteered that if she'd only known the President was coming she would have roasted a chicken. One week later Roosevelt sent autographed photos of himself to the households of those he had visited and related that his biggest disappointment during his visit to the area was that he didn't get any roast chicken. Roosevelt's third visit was on May 18, 1912, when he again spoke from the grandstand in Grace Park. As the candidate of the Bull Moose party, the wildly-

popular Roosevelt drew a crowd in excess of 10,000 people.

William Howard Taft was here at least four times. On October 21, 1905, Secretary of War Taft gave a lengthy speech in support of Republican party policies at the newly-constructed German Music Hall, now the site of the Akron Beacon Journal. After his speech, he attended a dinner and reception at the Hotel Buchtel before retiring for the night to the home of his good friend James Andrews at 116 Fir St. (More than 100 years later this residence is still standing and in use as the “TKE House” fraternity. Today some unsuspecting fraternity member sleeps in the same room where a former U.S. President was an overnight guest.) Taft returned here as a presidential candidate on October 12, 1908, when he again spoke at the German Music Hall. He afterwards attended a dinner given in his honor at Twentieth Century Hall by the Christopher Columbus Society.



A cartoon depiction of the dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce appearing in the *Akron Press* on February 1, 1912.

Just over three years later on February 1, 1912, Taft became the first sitting President to make a planned trip with Akron as the destination. Upon his arrival at the Union Depot, Taft was placed into an open automobile and given a half-hour tour of the city. In attempting to enter the rear seat of the vehicle, the heavysset Taft became wedged but was extricated with a small effort. The incident amused the good-natured Taft but horrified his trusted aide Archibald Butt – who died tragically two months later on the Titanic. Despite suffering from a heavy cold, that evening Taft gave a speech to several hundred people at the East Market St. Dancing Academy. (The Academy burned in February of 1920 and was shortly rebuilt as East Market Gardens dance hall.) This area just west and adjacent to the Congregational Church on East Market Street is now occupied by a vacant lot and a fast food eatery. Three months later on May 15, 1912, Taft made a whistle stop campaign speech at Grace Park to a sparse and lukewarm audience.

These are the first eight of the 22 presidents who visited the Akron area. Before another President’s Day passes, we will have described the visits of the remaining 14. Watch for the continuation of this article in the next issue.

## Black Roots: Tracing the Family Tree with Tony Burroughs

Join us on Saturday, March 31, for an all day African American genealogy workshop with renowned author, Tony Burroughs. The day’s schedule begins at 9:30 am and runs until 4 pm and is divided into four sessions, each covering a different topic in African American genealogy research:

- Black Roots: Tracing the Family Tree;
- Researching Cemeteries, Funeral Homes, & Vital Records;
- Locating Obituaries;
- Researching Census Records.

Following the final session, there will be time for Q & A as well as a book signing. For more information or to sign up, please call Special Collections at 330.643.9030.

## The Irish in Akron (continued)

There were also many different Irish organizations not only in Summit County, but throughout Ohio. Many of the organizations that existed from the 1850s through the 1920s were established to support political causes in Ireland. One letter in the *Akron Beacon Journal* from March of 1866 notes that Akron's Irish population contains "quite a large Fenian element," or in other words, those who were Irish Nationalists strongly opposed to British rule in Ireland. There was one particular organization called the Irish Land League which formed in Akron and was very prominent during the 1880s and into the early 1900s. They raised money and sent it to Ireland in support of efforts to create a Republic of Ireland. According to an article appearing in the *Beacon* in January of 1881, "The appeal has gone forth, as far as English despotism has forced our exiled race for sympathy and substantial aid." The article ends with this poem:

"Help! O, help us, men of Erin  
Who have crossed the ocean wave,  
Send the means we have the mettle,  
Our country and our homes to save.  
    Shall the appeal be made in vain?  
No! A thousand times No!

Erin! Though far away we love thee,  
And they cause our hearts now thrill,  
Millions now in exile answer,  
Help our native land, we will."

There were also many other Irish organizations in Akron, including: the Irish National League of Americans, the Akron Society for Recognition of the Irish Republic, the Irish Parliamentary League, the Irish Society of Summit County, the Irish-American Club, the Irish Literary Society, and many more.

The Irish often felt that they were looked upon as the "lowliest" of the ethnic groups in early Akron, and many Catholics felt the scourge of the rising success of the Klu Klux Klan in the 1920s. This led the Irish Americans in this area to celebrate their heritage and work to preserve it.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians club, started in New York City in 1836, expanded to Ohio into Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown, Toledo and Akron by the 1870s. Today, it is one of the oldest Irish organizations in the United States. There was an order here in Akron until the time of WW I, when it faded. Fortunately, a group started the Order up again in Akron in the 1950s, and it is still in existence today. More information on the gentlemen-only organization can be found at <http://www.akronaoh.com/> and for the ladies at <http://www.geocities.com/laoh44301/Join.htm>. Be sure to check their calendars for Irish-themed events to come.

If you are part of the 11% of Akron's population claiming Irish heritage, you can be proud of your ancestors' contributions to Akron. From canal laborers, to political activists, to neighbors, Irish immigrants have helped to build our community in many different ways. If you are just getting started in researching your Irish heritage, take a look at our *Celtic Ancestors Research Guide*.

## On Line Records Update

*The War of the Rebellion: a Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies* is now available in digital format from The Library at Cornell University. This multivolume series is an invaluable collection that includes formal reports, both Union and Confederate, seizures of U.S. property in the Southern States, military operations, correspondence, orders, and more. From <http://cdl.library.cornell.edu/moa/browse.monograph/s/waro.html>, you will see all of the Series and Volumes listed with brief descriptions. You can search within specific Volumes in each Series, or you can search the very last volume in the last Series which includes the general index for the entire publication.

The Library of Virginia has added more than 6,000 images of Family Bible Records to their archives/manuscripts catalog, [http://ajax.lva.lib.va.us/F/?func=file&file\\_name=find-b-clas05&local\\_base=CLAS05](http://ajax.lva.lib.va.us/F/?func=file&file_name=find-b-clas05&local_base=CLAS05). You can search by typing in a family surname on either the Basic



Search or Browse options. Once you type in a surname, the list of results will appear, and there are links provided to open and view the images. The only images scanned from the Bibles are the pages that contain family information and dates of vital statistics and special events. They do not include all of the pages from the bible.

## Robert W. Little Foundation Grant to Fund County-wide Digital Project

By Judy James, Division Manager

The Akron-Summit County Public Library was honored as the recipient of a \$150,000 grant from the Robert W. Little Foundation. This grant will fund the Summit Memory Project, a three-year initiative to create an online digital “scrapbook” of materials pertaining to the history of Summit County. All historical institutions in Summit County will be invited to participate by submitting images of documents, photographs, and artifacts in their collections for inclusion on the Summit Memory website. The Special Collections Division will administer the project and maintain the website, and Librarian Joanne O’Dell will serve as Project Manager.

“Bob” Little was employed as a librarian with the Akron-Summit County Public Library from 1957 until his retirement in 1986. His interests included genealogy, cooking, antiques, investing, and all aspects of history, especially military and local history. Mr. Little possessed an encyclopedic knowledge of Summit County history and, over the years, collected books, artifacts, and documents about the history of our community. The Summit Memory Project will be a permanent and fitting tribute to Bob’s interest in local history.

We wish to thank the Robert W. Little Foundation for providing this generous gift that will help us continue to make Summit County’s rich history accessible to our community.

## New CDs Feature Classic Works on Ohio History & Archaeology

By Cheri Goldner, Librarian

The Cuyahoga Valley Archaeological Society is selling three CDs containing a variety of books, articles, and maps of significance from the 1800s and early 1900s. The works concentrate on the early history of Ohio; pre-history, contact period and ensuing years; and are available in searchable PDF format.

CD #1 includes the following books:

- Lucius V. Bierce’s *Reminiscences of Summit County*.
- P.P. Cherry’s *The Portage Path* and *The Western Reserve and Early Ohio*.
- Charles B. Galbreath’s *History of Ohio*. (This includes Pages 1 thru 277 of the first volume and the counties of the Western Reserve. Others counties may be added in subsequent versions.)
- Ordinance of 1787.
- Francis Parkman, Jr.’s *Conspiracy of Pontiac*.
- William Henry Perrin’s *History of Summit County Ohio With an Outline Sketch of Ohio*. (394 Of the original 1050 pages are included.)
- M. C. Read’s *Archaeology of Ohio*.
- Col. Charles Whittlesey’s *Ancient Earth Forts of the Cuyahoga Valley Ohio* and *Early History of Cleveland Ohio*.

CD #2 includes: William C. Mills’s *Archaeological Atlas of Ohio*. (with high-resolution maps and the accompanying text of each the Ohio counties)

CD #3 includes selected articles from the early Ohio Archaeology and Historical Society Publications (commonly referred to as the “Greenbacks”).

The CDs are available for \$16.00 each, or all three for \$32.00. Make checks payable to Cuyahoga Valley Archaeological Society (or CVAS) and mail to: CVAS Orders c/o Jack Wenrick, 2829 Hastings Rd., Stow, OH 44224-3703.

## On Exhibit

### **Lewis Miller: Akron's 19<sup>th</sup> Century Renaissance Man**

Third Floor – Special Collections, April – July 2007

Inventor, industrialist, educator, philanthropist....

All of these terms have been used to describe Akron's Lewis Miller. Born in 1829 in Greentown, Ohio, Miller began his career as a teacher and plasterer. In 1851, he assumed an apprentice position with Ball, Aultman and Company in Greentown, manufacturers of farm equipment.

After becoming superintendent of the firm, he invented the Buckeye Mower and Reaper, a farm implement that would help to revolutionize the farming industry. In 1863, the company established Aultman, Miller & Company in Akron with John F. Buchtel at the helm, and Miller as superintendent. Aultman, Miller & Company, more commonly known as the Buckeye Mower and Reaper Works, flourished, employing 1,500 people by 1881 and producing 20,000 pieces of farm equipment each year.

As a former educator, Miller recognized the importance and benefits of education for all. He established the first Sunday school at First Methodist Church in Akron and was a long-time trustee of Mount Union College in Alliance. He is also widely known as the creator of the "Akron Plan," an architectural design for churches that was adopted by many Protestant churches throughout the United States. One of Miller's greatest contributions, however, is his founding, with Dr. John Heyl Vincent, of the Chautauqua Institution in Western New York. Established in 1873 as a summer camp meeting place for Methodists, it grew to include permanent summer homes and buildings. Today, the Chautauqua Institution, a National Historic District, offers a summer season of programming for "intellectual and spiritual growth and renewal."

We would like to thank the following organizations for their assistance and generous loan of materials for this exhibit: The Chautauqua Institution, First United Methodist Church of Akron, Mount Union College, & The Summit County Historical Society.

## Local History Events

### **Women's History Month – A Woman's Place: Women at the Statehouse & in State Government** Ohio Historical Society

*Monday – Friday, March 1 – 31*

The Statehouse Education & Visitors Center will mount an exhibit first published in 1998. Admission is free and the center is open Monday – Friday 9:30 am – 3 pm. Groups of 10 or more are asked to make a reservation. For more information, please call 614.728.2695.

### **The Disappearance of C. Lewis Alexander** Barberton Public Library, Local History Room *Wednesday, March 21, 2 pm*

In 1931, an unusual occurrence took place in Barberton, involving a Communist meeting at Lake Anna Park, Barberton Policemen, and a missing person. When C. Lewis Alexander, a black man and a communist organizer, mysteriously disappeared rumors circulated widely that the Barberton police had abducted and possibly even killed him. This situation led to protest meetings and riots. The program is free. For more information, please call 330.745.1194.

### **The Rise & Fall of the YWCA of Summit County** Akron-Summit County Public Library *Tuesday, March 27, 6:30 pm*

See the premier of this documentary about the institution's more than 100 years of service to the community in the library's auditorium. Free and open to the public.

### **A Fugitive's Path: Escape on the Underground Railroad**

Hale Farm & Village

*Friday & Saturday, March 30 & 31, 6 pm – 8:20 pm*

Follow the Drinking Gourd to Heaven! Play the part of fugitive slaves struggling to reach freedom in the North. Escaping from the grasp of an overseer after a slave auction, the fugitives encounter other runaways, farmers, abolitionists, Quakers and bounty hunters. Some folks are willing to help; some would just as soon sell you down the river. Experience an emotional and vivid recreation of the trials of the Underground Railroad. Ages 13 and above.



Reservations are required. For more information, please call 330.666.3711.

**Angels, Obelisks, Monuments and More: The Setting, Stones and Other Geological Wonders of Lake View Cemetery**

Cleveland Museum of Natural History

*Wednesday, April 4, 7 pm*

Lake View Cemetery, the most beautiful of Ohio's garden-style cemeteries, contains a wealth of geological features including stone monuments made of rock quarried from many localities, and the graves of prominent scientists. Joe Hannibal, Curator of Invertebrate Paleontology, recounts what he's learned during two decades of leading field trips and making observations in this splendidly landscaped necropolis. For more information, please see

[http://www.cmnh.org/site/ClassesandPrograms\\_Lectures\\_CuratorsForum.aspx](http://www.cmnh.org/site/ClassesandPrograms_Lectures_CuratorsForum.aspx).

**Akron Antiquarian Book Fair**

Northern Ohio Bibliographic Society

*Friday – Saturday, April 13 – 14*

The 25<sup>th</sup> annual book fair will host more than 60 dealers of old & rare, readable & collectable books maps and prints. Join us at the John S. Knight Center. For more information, please see

<http://www.nobsweb.org/bookfair.html>.

**Underground Railroad Tour of Cleveland**

Cleveland Restoration Society

*Saturday, April 21, 10 am – 2 pm*

In collaboration with the [Cleveland Metroparks](#), the Cleveland Restoration Society is offering a bus tour of Cleveland's Underground Railroad history.

Lunch will be served at the historic Sarah Benedict House, headquarters of the Cleveland Restoration Society. For more information or to register, call the Metroparks at 216.341.3152.

**Moreland Mystique: Opening the door to Moreland Courts**

Cleveland Restoration Society

*Saturday, April 28*

Don't miss this elegant evening gala at Cleveland's historic Moreland Courts, located along Shaker Boulevard from Coventry Road to Shaker Square. Designed and constructed in the 1920s as an

apartment development highlighting English architectural styles, the complex of twelve buildings has been home to many of Cleveland's leading citizens throughout the years. For more information, contact [Deanna Bremer Fisher](#) at 216.426.3111.

**14th Annual Riverfront Irish Festival**

St. Brendan's Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (Cuyahoga Falls)

*Friday, June 8 – Sunday, June 10*

The Riverfront Irish Festival is the largest free Irish festival in the Midwest. This year it will include a 5K run, 1-mile fun run, more national bands and more community involvement. For more information, please call Rebecca at 330.554.3083 or e-mail [anniemorelaoh@yahoo.com](mailto:anniemorelaoh@yahoo.com).

## Genealogy Events

**Research Grandpa's Neighborhood using Sanborn Maps**

Summit County Chapter of OGS

*Saturday, March 17, 1 pm*

Wally Huskonen is a certified Genealogist and a trustee of the Ohio Genealogical Society. He will speak on the Sanborn fire insurance maps which recorded buildings in urban areas in Ohio from 1876 to 1970. Created for insurance companies, they can be used by family historians interested in finding churches, schools, stores, factories, and other buildings in ancestral neighborhoods. Maps for Ohio are available in a searchable on-line database available free to anyone with an Akron-Summit County or other Ohio library card. The meeting is held at Akron-Summit County Public Library's Main Library.

**CAGC - Cleveland Area Meeting**

Computer Assisted Genealogy Group

*Saturday, March 17, 9 am – 2 pm*

The morning session, Making Sense of Sources, is presented by Lorraine Newsome and prepared by Holly Timm. Learn how to cite a range of sources including data from the Internet. The afternoon session, Forms for Genealogy, is presented by Jean Hoffman. Learn to keep your research organized by using or creating forms. For more information, please call Bill Frank at 441.734.2021.

## **Finding Your Family in the US Census**

Special Collections

*Saturday, March 24, 10 – 11:30 am*

United States census records are rich sources of genealogical information. Join us to learn more about using these valuable records in your family research. As the emphasis will be on using electronic resources, basic computer skills are recommended. The class will be held in the computer lab at Main Library and sign up is required. For more information or to sign up, contact Special Collections at 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

## **Black Roots: Tracing Your Family Tree**

**A Day with Tony Burroughs**

Special Collections

*Saturday, March 31, 9:30 - 4 pm*

Internationally-known genealogist, lecturer, and author, Tony Burroughs will present a workshop on African American genealogy. Join us in Main Library's auditorium to learn about the unique challenges of black family history research, as well as how to use genealogical resources such as funeral home records, obituaries, cemetery records, and the census. For more information or to sign up, contact Special Collections at 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

## **Genealogy 102**

Genealogy Committee of WRHS

*Saturday, March 31, 12 pm – 3 pm*

Got the basics? It's time to learn about a variety of records. Topics include: vital records, cemetery and funeral home records, and an introduction to census records as well as additional internet resources. Bring a filled in pedigree chart. The cost of the class is \$5. For more information, contact Roger Ellsworth at 216.229.7887 or [gen05wr@aol.com](mailto:gen05wr@aol.com).

## **Internet Research Strategies**

Genealogy Committee of WRHS

*Saturday, April 7, 12 pm*

This class hones your research skills. Topics include: review of census basics, web searching techniques, connecting with others, potpourri of websites, and evaluating websites. Some knowledge of the internet is helpful. The cost of the

class is \$15. For more information, contact Roger Ellsworth at 216.229.7887 or [gen05wr@aol.com](mailto:gen05wr@aol.com).

## **Getting Started in Family History**

Special Collections

*Tuesday, April 10, 6 – 7:30 pm*

This orientation includes an overview of the genealogical resources available at the Akron-Summit County Public Library, suggestions for getting started, and tips for organizing your research. Held at the Main Library in downtown Akron, the session is free but sign up is required. For more information or to sign up, contact Special Collections at 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

## **Research Trip to Allen County Library**

African-American Genealogical Society

*Departing: Wednesday, April 11, 4:15 am*

*Returning: Friday, April 13, 11:30 pm*

Join us for a visit to the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne Indiana. The cost of this three day research trip is \$274 (single) or \$187 (double) and includes the bus trip and hotel. For more information, please contact Alfreda Barnes at 330.467.3672 or [ganniebarnes@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ganniebarnes@sbcglobal.net).

## **Along the National Road: Your Avenue to the Past**

Ohio Genealogical Society

*Thursday – Saturday, April 12 – 14*

Held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Columbus, this year's program includes more than 50 programs with many nationally known speakers. In addition, the program committee has attempted to include some new faces to the OGS Conference, and we hope you will check them out. Workshops are also offered on Thursday evening for the early birds. For more information, please see <http://www.ogs.org/2007conf.php>.

## **A Focus on the Akron-Summit County Public Library**

Summit County Chapter of OGS

*Saturday, April 21, 1 pm*

Judy James, Director of the Special Collections Division, will be speaking on the genealogical collections and holdings of the library. Our Chapter will be making a formal presentation of the Glendale

Civil War Memorial Book, our Historians Scrapbooks, and our annual gift to the Special Collections Division. After the meeting you will have the opportunity for hands-on research using all the library's resources. Join us at Akron-Summit County Public Library's Main Library.

### **Genealogy 101**

Genealogy Committee of WRHS

*Saturday, April 21, 12 pm – 2 pm*

This class is for the person who is new to tracing their roots. Topics include: getting organized, research process, charts & forms, an introduction to the U.S. Federal Census, source citation, WRHS Library and selected websites. The cost of the class is \$5. For more information, contact Roger Ellsworth at 216.229.7887 or [gen05wr@aol.com](mailto:gen05wr@aol.com).

### **Finding Your Family in the US Census**

Special Collections

*Tuesday, April 24, 6 – 7:30 pm*

United States census records are rich sources of genealogical information. Join us to learn more about using these valuable records in your family research. As the emphasis will be on using electronic resources, basic computer skills are recommended. The class will be held in the computer lab at Main Library and sign up is required. For more information or to sign up, contact Special Collections at 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

### **Genealogy 102**

Genealogy Committee of WRHS

*Saturday, May 5, 12 pm – 3 pm*

Got the basics? It's time to learn about a variety of records. Topics include: vital records, cemetery and funeral home records, and an introduction to census records as well as additional internet resources. Bring a filled in pedigree chart. The cost of the class is \$5. For more information, contact Roger Ellsworth at 216.229.7887 or [gen05wr@aol.com](mailto:gen05wr@aol.com).

### **Field Trip to Allen County Library**

Hudson Genealogical Study Group

*Saturday – Sunday May 5 – 6*

Pre registration is required. For more information, please contact Gwen Mayer at the Hudson Library & Historical Society at 330.653.6658.

### **And Ours to Hold - Virginia: Jamestown and the Beginning of the Colonial Experience in America**

Hudson Genealogical Study Group

*Wednesday, May 9, 7 pm*

Join us at the Hudson Library and Historical Society for the presentation by Ambassador John Ong. For more information, please contact Gwen Mayer at the Hudson Library & Historical Society at 330.653.6658.

### **National Genealogical Society Conference in the States and Family History Fair 2007**

National Genealogical Society

*Wednesday – Saturday May 16 – 19*

The conference is designed for both professionals and people who only recently have become interested in family history. The overall program will focus on success, teaching methodology and how to overcome adversity, while learning more about your family history. This year's venue is the Greater Richmond Convention Center in Virginia. For more information, see <http://www.eshow2000.com/ngs/2007/>.

### **Finding Your Family with DNA**

Summit County Chapter of OGS

*Saturday May 19, 1 pm*

Cole Waite presents information on DNA in clear and understandable language focusing on how to add DNA evidence to your search for ancestors and descendants rather than on the science of DNA. Join us at Akron-Summit County Public Library's Main Library.

### **People who fell through the Cracks**

Genealogy Committee of WRHS

*Saturday June 2, 12 pm*

This class hones your research skills. Topics include: locating elusive ancestors who may have been orphans, in institutions or who had wanderlust. Fee for the class is \$15. For more information, contact Roger Ellsworth at 216.229.7887 or [gen05wr@aol.com](mailto:gen05wr@aol.com).

### **Evaluating Evidence**

Summit County Chapter of OGS

*Saturday, June 16, 1 pm*

Presented by Donna Redhead Gruber, CGSM. When documents don't state the facts, what do you do?

Learn the five step Genealogical Proof Standard used by the professionals to evaluate genealogical evidence. See how to take the five steps and apply them using sample documents. Join us at Akron-Summit County Public Library's Main Library.

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### **Alabama**

Alabama Bible records

### **Connecticut**

Black roots in southeastern Connecticut, 1650-1900

### **Delaware**

Kent County, Delaware, land records Vols. 2-8, 10  
Land records of Sussex County, Delaware: 1681-1725

### **Georgia**

Abstracts of wills, Chatham County, GA 1773-1817  
Georgia Revolutionary soldiers & sailors, patriots & pioneers, 2 vols.

### **Kentucky**

A history of Jessamine County, Kentucky, from its earliest settlement in 1898

### **Louisiana**

French and Spanish records of Louisiana: a bibliographical guide to archive & manuscript sources  
Some slaveholders and their slaves: Union Parish, Louisiana 1839-65

### **Maryland**

African-American manumissions of Washington County, Maryland  
Genealogical abstracts from The Brunswick Herald, Brunswick, Maryland 1906 - 1910  
Genealogical abstracts from The Brunswick Herald, Brunswick, Maryland, 1903 - 1906  
Inhabitants of Baltimore County, 1692-1763  
St. Mary's Catholic Church records: 1818-1900:  
Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland

## **Massachusetts**

Inscriptions on the grave stones in the grave yards of Northampton ...

## **Missouri**

Missouri genealogical records & abstracts. Vol.4

## **New Hampshire**

Rochester, NH death records, 1887-1951

Vital records of Lyme and Dorchester, New Hampshire: 1887-2004

Vital records of Orford and Piermont, New Hampshire: 1887-2004

## **New York**

Kings County, administration proceedings 1817-56

Quaker records of the Hudson monthly meeting, Columbiana County, New York: 1793+

Registers of the births, marriages and deaths of the "Eglise Francoise a la Nouvelle York" from 1688-1804

## **North Carolina**

History of Halifax County

## **Ohio**

50th anniversary banquet, Summit County Sports Hall of Fame, 1957-2006

Abstracts from original Adams County, Ohio Common Pleas court records. 18 vols.

Adams County, Ohio, index to estate inventories, 1810-1849

Adams Co., Ohio, Monroe Twp. cemeteries

Adams County, Ohio, Probate Court journal abstracts: probate docket, 1852-1879

Adams County, Ohio, voter lists: 1810, 1811, 1812

Ancestor certificate program roster (Ashtabula Co.)

Ancestor Hunt subject index to Vol. I to Vol. XXV, 1874-1998 (Ashtabula Co.)

Ashland County, Ohio: Mifflin and Milton Twps.

Ashland County, Ohio: Vermillion Township

Bible records, vol. 4 (Ashtabula County)

Biographical history of northeastern Ohio, an index the Lewis Publishing Company Book

Biographical record of Carroll County, Ohio...1891

Bits & pieces of happenings during the 200 years that Adams County ...1803 through 2002

## **Ohio (continued)**

Blanche A. Riley...diary of Clearcreek Township, Warren County, Oh (1893; 1904-1914)

Blizzard of the century: the 1950 Thanksgiving storm in southeastern Ohio

Bratton Township cemeteries, Adams County, Ohio

Brush Creek Township, Scioto County, Oh: Section One-Birth & death records, Sept. 1888-March 1889. Section Two: 1900 census of Brush Creek

Buckeye 49rs: gold seekers of the Muskingum and Ohio valleys

Calcutta U.P. Church Cemetery (Columbiana Co.)

Camping out at Red Brook, 1880: a humorous series of articles by J.A.H., a male resident of

Jefferson, Ohio

Carlisle: the Jersey settlement in Ohio

Carroll County, Ohio 1834 tax records

Condensed history of Jefferson, Ashtabula County, Cemetery inscriptions of Brush Creek Twp, Scioto

County, Ohio

Civil War discharges, Warren County, Ohio. 2 vols.

Civil War soldiers buried in Warren County, Ohio

Clermont County, Ohio, guardianships, 1809-1897

The colorful story of Lebanon & Warren County,

Daniel Boyle, Justice of the Peace: Tiffin Twp., 1836-37 (Adams Co.)

Deeds of yore: Jefferson County, Ohio, 1795-1806

Enon Church records, Sprigg Twp, Adams County,

Flood of tears: Wegee Creek, Pipe Creek and beyond, June 14, 1990

Genealogical selections from the Steubenville

Weekly Gazette, 9 vols. Years: 1887-91; 1893-96 Genealogy (Warren County, Ohio)

Guernsey County plat book, 1990

Guide to the building stones and cultural geology of Akron

Harpersfield, its beginnings (Ashtabula Co.)

History of Hartsgrove: a sketch of pioneer life

History of Jefferson County, Ohio (1876)

History of Morgan: historical sketches

History of Williamsfield

The index of Warren County, Ohio

Index to Hunter's The Pathfinders of Jefferson Co.

Index to Monroe Twp. Bicentennial booklet, 1976 & Kellogsville Bicentennial booklet, 1976

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Index to William Brothers 1798-1898 History of Ashtabula County, Ohio  
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Knox County, Ohio Clerk of Court records:  
    Chancery Court  
Knox County, Ohio marriages  
Knox County, Ohio probate court marriage license applications, 1832-1846  
Lest we forget (veterans of various wars over time)  
Loudonville newspaper death index, 1903-1986  
Male enumeration list, Adams County, Ohio. 2 vols.  
Marriage certificate book (Adams County, Ohio)  
May Hill Church of the Brethren, Bratton Twp., Adams County, Ohio  
Memorandum of marriage licenses issued in Clermont County, Ohio, 1839 to 1846  
Memory Lane, 3 vols. (Warren Co.)  
Military burials, 2 vols. (Knox Co.)  
Naturalization records of Knox Co. Ohio, 1823-1954  
New Jersey Presbyterian Church, 1813-1888:  
    Carlisle, Ohio 175 years  
The night of the wicked winds: the 1965 Palm Sunday tornadoes in Ohio  
Carroll County abstracted guardianship records, 1833-58  
Ohio then & now  
Place names in Ashtabula County, Ohio  
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Quaker education and Miami Valley Institute: a Hicksite Quaker college, 1870-1883  
Reading Cemetery, Hamilton Co. 1859-1934  
Records of Virginia military land surveys. 2 vols.  
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Springfield Township school ledger, 1839-1857:  
    Jefferson County, Ohio  
Tombstone inscriptions and cemetery up-dates:  
    miscellaneous death records especially for Knox & West Townships, Columbiana Co., Ohio  
Trumbull County, Ohio death records, 1867-1908  
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Warren County, Ohio, cemetery master index  
Warren County, Ohio, death records master index

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Warren County, Ohio funeral record index  
Warren County, Ohio, local history  
Warren County, Ohio, revolutionary soldiers  
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Warren County, Ohio, will & estate records, 1803-1859; OCP records  
Warren County chancery records, 1824-1851  
Warren County's involvement in the Civil War  
Washington Township trustees records, Warren Co., 1838-1866  
The Western Herald newspaper index, Steubenville, Jefferson County, Ohio 1806 thru 1819  
Will book abstracts, 1849-1860: (Adams County)  
Wisdom's paradise: the forgotten Shakers of Union Village (Warren Co.)  
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Printed sources for Oklahoma genealogical & historical research

## **Pennsylvania**

Baptismal records of Jerusalem Lutheran and Reformed Church, Berks County, Pennsylvania  
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Listing of inhabitants in 1778: Cumberland County  
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Marriages and death notices extracted from The  
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Marriage announcements from the Clarion  
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Washington County, Pennsylvania, marriages:  
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## **South Carolina**

African Americans at Mars Bluff, South Carolina  
Black slave owners: free black slave masters in  
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Citizens and immigrants-S.C. 1768  
Index to wills of Charleston County, SC: 1671-1868  
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## **Tennessee**

West Tennessee's forgotten children: apprentices  
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White County, TN, Oldest marriage book, 1809-59

## **Virginia**

1815 directory of Virginia landowners & gazetteer  
1853-1870 birth records, Bath County, Virginia  
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Register for Bruton Parish, Virginia, 1662-1797  
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Upshur County, obituaries & news items, 1912-17.

## **New England**

New England court records: a research guide for  
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The New England gazetteer  
New Englanders in the 1600s: a guide to  
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## **United States**

Ancient monuments of the Mississippi Valley  
A genealogical and historical atlas of the U.S.  
Maps of the Shaker west: a journey of discovery  
The source: 3rd ed.

## **Reference**

Compendium of historical sources: the how &  
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## **Family History**

Ancestors of Margery Ruth Howe, from 1630-2002,  
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The King's passengers to Maryland and Virginia  
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### **Ireland**

County Longford residents prior to the famine  
A new genealogical atlas of Ireland, 2nd ed.  
Tracing your Irish ancestors, 3rd ed.  
Voices of the Irish immigrant: information wanted ads in The Truth Teller, New York City, 1825-44

### **Military**

The Black Civil War soldiers of Illinois: the story of the Twenty-Ninth U. S. Colored Infantry  
Descendants of War of 1812 veterans: General Society of the War of 1812 founders' register  
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