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President's Message

Research is a rush! There isn't anything like finding one more piece of evidence on your Ancestors to get your heart a-pumping. You know what I mean! Finding the smallest bit of information causes such an explosion of energy. There are no words to describe it. It must be felt in first person. "Is your heart pumping? Can you feel the energy?"

It is with great enthusiasm, excitement, and energy that we present you your newsletter. CCARC's desire is to help you discover the answers to your ancestor questions. The newsletter tries to show you examples of research at the archives or online. Possibly something will help in your research or causes you to have a question about researching. The answers have to be out there! Please! Visit the Archives! Our collections grow every day! When researchers come to the archives, we LOVE to help find that elusive fact. "Oh, the heart is pumping! We can all share that in that energy!" Can't wait to help You!

Linda

DeWayne McCarty had published several newspaper abstract books of Columbiana (1871-1939). The CCARC has his copy of articles he worked from. Other articles are on the pages. The following is one article that seemed amusing to me.

The Independent Register 1 Jun 1871

"Mrs. MARY A. HARMAN had set out in her garden a lot of as fine cabbage plants as could be found anywhere in the county. On last Friday-morning, when she got up, she found that some person had come in the night and pulled up and carried off seventeen of the largest plants in the lot, and also a large number of beet plants. On the same day her son passed a neighbor's garden and saw his mother's plants set out, and wilted. This, with the tracks in the garden and some other circumstances, caused a strong suspicion that Annie Wilt was the party who had done the stealing. A proper affidavit was accordingly made, a warrant issued and placed in the hands of Robt. N. Hoskinson, who, with his usual promptness, arrested the accused. She denied the charge, asserting that she got the plants from Mrs. Jonathan Fesler. Mrs. Fesler was subpoenaed, but testified that Annie had got no plants there. Annie, in default of one hundred and fifty dollars, was committed to the care of Sheriff Morris to answer a charge of petit larceny.

Are you looking for Land Patent Owners for Columbiana

County, Ohio? Carolyn Stepien has compiled a book of Bureau of Land Management General Land Office Records of Land Patent Owners of Columbiana County which includes areas that became Carroll County in 1832 and Mahoning County in 1846. Information was obtained from the US Department of the Interior website ([HTTPS://GLORECORDS.BLM.GOV](https://gloreCORDS.BLM.GOV))

Accession	Names	Date	Doc #	State	Meridian	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #	County
CV-0002-052	BEEVER, JOHN, CRAIG, ISAAC	2/22/1799	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	005N - 001W		6	Columbiana
						005N - 001W		12	Columbiana
CV-0002-051	CRAIG, ISAAC	8/30/1798	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	005N - 001W		23	Columbiana
						005N - 001W		24	Columbiana
CV-0001-035	FOULKS, JOHN	4/10/1788	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		9	Columbiana
CV-0001-048	JOHNSTON, ROBERT	4/17/1788	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		4	Columbiana
CV-0001-049	JOHNSTON, ROBERT	4/17/1788	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		5	Columbiana
CV-0002-057	LONG, CHARLES	10/23/1801	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 001W		13	Columbiana
CV-0001-070	MERSEREAU, JOSHUA	9/5/1788	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		10	Columbiana
CV-0001-071	MERSEREAU, JOSHUA	9/5/1788	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		17	Columbiana
CV-0001-100	PLATT, RICHARD	3/3/1789	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		12	Columbiana
CV-0001-101	PLATT, RICHARD	3/3/1789	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		18	Columbiana

Patent owners in Columbiana County prior to Statehood

The above listed Patents were filed at the Washington Land Office prior to the opening of the Steubenville Land Office

The first United States land patent was issued on March 4, 1788 to John Martin, that patent reserves to the United States one third of all gold, silver, lead and copper within the claimed land. You can find this reservation in some of the first deeds filed in Jefferson County. Although, there was a land office in Steubenville, patents were not filed at the Jefferson County Courthouse. I add this note because more than one person has told a researcher to go the Jefferson County Courthouse. The Records Office will politely tell they never had them.

The Land Act of 1800 established federal land offices in Steubenville, Marietta, Chillicothe, and Cincinnati. Steubenville was the first federal land office to open. Other land offices in Ohio that can be found on the Bureau of Land Management website include Bucyrus, Canton, Defiance, Delaware, Lima, Marion, Ohio, Piqua, Tiffin, Upper Sandusky, Wapakonetta, Wooster and Zanesville. Also found on their website is the General Land Office and the Washington Office.

Accession	Names	Date	Doc #	State	Meridian	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #	County
CV-0002-076	BEALLE, REASIN	8/18/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	010N - 004W		26	Harrison
CV-0002-079	BEALLE, REASIN	8/18/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	010N - 004W		20	Harrison
CV-0002-080	BEALLE, REASIN	8/18/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 002W		20	Jefferson
CV-0002-078	BEALLE, REASON	8/18/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 002W		26	Jefferson
CV-0002-088	COOK, JOB	11/25/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	016N - 003W		17	Mahoning
CV-0002-092	JEAMS, JOHN	12/24/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	006N - 002W		3	Jefferson
CV-0002-057	LONG, CHARLES	10/23/1801	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 001W		13	Columbiana
CV-0002-091	MENARY, THOMAS	12/24/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 003W		25	Jefferson
CV-0002-074	PLUMMER, ABRAHAM	8/6/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 006W		10	Belmont
CV-0002-090	RITCHIE, ANDREW	12/24/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 005W		6	Belmont
CV-0002-093	ROSS, JAMES	12/24/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 003W		14	Jefferson
CV-0002-089	STANTON, BENJAMIN	11/25/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	007N - 003W		12	Jefferson
CV-0002-075	WELLS, BAZALIEL	8/7/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	007N - 003W		14	Belmont
CV-0002-065	WELLS, BEZALIEL	4/2/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 002W		4	Jefferson
CV-0002-066	WELLS, BEZALIEL	4/17/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	008N - 002W		10	Jefferson
CV-0002-056	WELLS, BEZALIEL, HOGE, DANIEL	12/22/1800	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		26	Jefferson
CV-0002-073	WELLS, BEZALIEL, HOGE, DANIEL	7/19/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	009N - 002W		26	Jefferson
CV-0002-086	WELLS, BEZALIEL	10/4/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	006N - 002W		30	Jefferson
CV-0002-087	WELLS, BEZALIEL	10/4/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	007N - 003W		10	Jefferson
CV-0002-077	WELSH, WILLIAM	8/18/1802	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	010N - 004W		8	Harrison
CV-0002-094	WILSON, ALEXANDER	2/21/1803	0	OH	Ohio River Survey	011N - 004W		25	Harrison

Patent Owners that filed at the Steubenville Land Office
between 1785 to February 1803

Women, Widows and Guardianship in Early America by Carolyn Stepien

I am using Mary to illustrate the hoops women had to jump through to be entitled to what we would consider today to be rightfully hers.

Mary Bowman made her first payment in 1810 and paid it off 1814, at which time she was granted the Patent. Married women in the early 1800s were not allowed to own "real" property. Property laws or "coverture" stipulated that a married woman did not have a separate existence from her husband. Basically, he owned her. A woman was considered a dependent just like her underage children and was not allowed to have control of any of her earnings. Any property that she may have acquired before marriage became her husband's. The property did not change names and if he died before her it was again her property.

Now if Henry hadn't died and instead decided to sell the whole farm or even a few acres, this is where Mary's dower rights would have taken affect. Mary was still entitled to one third of the property if Henry would have conveyed the land to another party. Mary would have meet with either a judge or other official to make sure she was in agreement with this sale. An affidavit would have been included in the deed, stating she hadn't been forced to sign away her dower rights. Today Dower rights still exist for wives in several states. A few states have dower rights for husbands, the State of Ohio has these rights.

We know that Mary Bowman was either unmarried or was a widow when she applied for her patent. Researching the family, it turns out that Mary's husband died in late 1807 in York County, PA. Mary and her husband Henry Bowman had eleven children and Henry had owned over 200 acres of land at the time of his death.

At the time of Henry Bowman's death, three of their children were still considered minors and because of this they were each appointed a guardian through Pennsylvania's Orphan's Court. In their case, they were asked who they would like to be their guardian. The term "Orphans" at this time meant that the child was fatherless. They could still live with their Mother but needed a person (a male) who could manage the orphan's estate.

An article titled "*Bob's Genealogy Filing Cabinet – Orphans and Guardians*" simply describes the process. "If the father died intestate, his orphans inherited his personal property in equal shares (less the widow's third) and the eldest son (or the daughters equally if no sons) inherited his land. If the father died testate, his orphans inherited real and personal property as specified by the Will. Unless some other provision was made in the will, the widow had only a lifetime interest in land, not a title, and a one third interest in the personal property."

Often, you may know when the husband died and who was to inherit the land but haven't been able to find a transfer of the deed. You probably wondered if you were missing something. It's possible the family didn't want to disrupt anything and waited until it was necessary because they were about to sell the land to a third party.

Also, the widow was supposed to notify Probate Court if she had minor children so they could come under the jurisdiction of the Orphan's Court and be assigned a guardian. This did not always happen.

In the case of Henry Bowman, he did have a Will. It mentioned the eleven children by name and what share they were to get. He mentions that he leaves a widow (no name) and that the children are to provide for her. Usually, Wills at this time mention that the widow was to be allowed to stay in the home and it may even say she is allowed one cow, etc. until the time she remarries. If she was to marry again, her new husband could take care of her.

As already mentioned, three of Henry and Mary's children were young enough that they had to go through Orphan's Court and be assigned a guardian. When an older brother came forward and decided he wanted to buy his other siblings out, each sibling signed papers that were filed with the York County Deeds, including the 3 minors with the guardian's approval. They also mentioned that Mary Bowman would be paid her share. These payments were to be yearly. This is how Mary had the money to buy land when she arrived in Columbiana County, Ohio.

Five of her sons and daughters were older and had families of their own, staying in York County. Mary and her youngest sons and daughters moved west to Columbiana County.

Personal note: If this had not been the first woman that I ran across because of the alphabetical listing I may have bypassed her. It turns out she is my 4th great grandmother and her son Christian who had a patent in the NW Quarter of Section 26 of Elkrum Township is my 3rd great grandfather. Mary died testate 1831. In her Will she left all her children, including the children of her deceased sons, a share of her estate. The following children of Mary and Henry Bowman lived in Columbiana County; as previously mentioned her son Christian, who was the eldest of the sons to move west along with Michael, David and George and daughters Mary and Salome. David died in 1819 and George in 1823 (I found their deaths listed in a deed) Staying behind in York County, PA were sons John and Henry and daughters Catherine (Adam Miller) and Elizabeth (Michael Black). Another son Samuel died prior to her moving. This information came from reading deeds and Wills from both York County, PA and Columbiana County, OH. As you can see from the above information, deeds can be a wealth of information.

A Guide for Researching Columbiana County, Ohio in Newspapers

Hopefully the following information of sites for newspapers will help in finding your ancestors. More newspapers are added constantly so keep checking. Some sites are searchable or browseable while others are just indexes. Included are neighboring county newspapers, since many times they covered our Columbiana County news. Happy researching! Keep looking they are out there calling **your** name!

Columbiana Co Chap of OGS - www.rootsweb.com/~ohcolumb/index.htm

The obit index is online for East Palestine early newspapers: *Valley Echo* 1878-1893, *Palestine Reveille* 1886-1893, *Reveille Echo* 1894-1922 The originals are at CCARC.

The Lepper Library, Lisbon, OH - <http://lepper.advantage-preserved.com/>

Lepper Library has digitized their microfilm of newspapers: *Ohio Patriot* 1810-1919, *Ohio Patriot and New Lisbon Weekley* 1824-1828, *Ohio Patriot and New Lisbon Gazette* 1828-1831, *Aurora* 1838-1856, *Western Palladium* 1836-1939, *Buckeye State* 1865-1934, *Journal* 1868-1870, *New Lisbon Journal* 1873-1884, *Daily Patriot* 1901-1974, *Evening Journal* 1928-1974, and *Morning Journal* 1974-2012

Carnegie Public Library, East Liverpool, OH -

www.carnegie.lib.oh.us/content/review-digitized

The Carnegie Library has digitized the *Review*, cover the years 2007-2015

Museum of Ceramics, East Liverpool, OH - has put on microfilm 60 volumes of

The East Liverpool Crisis and *The Evening News Review*, covering years 1887-1908. To research the microfilm call 330-386-6001 to schedule an appointment at the Museum. The Ohio History Connection in Columbus also has copies for research.

Salem Public Library, Salem, Ohio - www.salem.lib.oh.us

Salem News Index covers years 1935-2020. You may request an obituary online for free. To view the actual paper go to the Salem News Digital Collection, which covers the years 1905-2020.

Rodman Library, Alliance, Ohio - www.rodmanlibrary.com/index.php/genealogy

The Alliance Review 1916-1920

Stark County District Library - <http://starklibrary.advantage-preservation.com/>

Canton Dailey News 1912-1930, *Stark County Democrat* 1840-1910, *News Democrat* 1901-1912, and *Canton Morning News* 1903-1910

The library site (www.starklibrary.org/genealogy) has Index to Notices in the Ohio (Canton) Repository 1815 - present (various years)

The Ancestor Hunt - <https://www.theancestorhunt.com/newspaper-research-links.html>

This site has a list of links to online newspapers by states. The following:

Chronicling America: <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/newspapers/>

Canfield, Mahoning Co. 1877-1968 *Mahoning Dispatch*

Carrollton, Ohio 1834-1861 *Carroll Free Press*

East Liverpool, Ohio 1899-1982 *The Potters Herald*

New Lisbon, Ohio 1845-1861 *Anti-Slavery Bugle*

Ohio Memory: www.ohiomemory.org

Alliance - *Alliance Review and Leader* 1916-1920

Quarterly Review 1967-1968

Canfield - *Mahoning Dispatch* 1877-1885, 1908-1912

Carrollton - *Carroll Free Press* 1835-1835, 1836, 1841-1858

Salem - *Homestead Journal* 1848-1855

Homestead Journal & Village Register 1847-1848

Village Register 1842-1847

Christian Church - *Gospel Herald* 1859-1861

Google News Archive: <https://news.google.com/newspapers>

Youngstown - *Mahoning Valley Vindicator* 1875-1877, *Mahoning Vindicator* 1869-1875, *Evening Vindicator* 1889-1890, *Sunday Vindicator* 1896- 1916, 1918-1919, 1922, 1924-1928, *Youngstown Vindicator* April 22, 1807, 1890-1984, *Youngstown Evening Vindicator* 1891-1893, and *Vindicator* Oct 21, 1981, 1984-2009

This site also has Beaver Falls and New Castle newspaper, which covers the eastern part of Columbiana County, Ohio. The papers do not have an index. If you have a Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County Library Card you are able to search on Myheritage.com site for free. A library card may be obtained online for free for Ohio residents.

Ancestry.com - has *East Liverpool Review* 1950-1952, *Saturday Review* (EL) 1884-1887 and *Salem Daily News* 1889-97

Newspapers.com - a paid site

East Liverpool: *Evening Review* 1885-1977, *Saturday Review* 1879-1887, 1968 and *The Weekly Crisis and Saturday Review* 29 Jun 1905

Salem: *Salem Dailey News* 1889-1897 and *The Salem News* 1906-1977

Newspapersarchives.com - a paid site

East Liverpool: *Evening News Review* 1892-1904 scattered issues for other years, *Evening Review* 1885-1994, *Review* 1913-1975, *Review Tribune* 1924-19128, *Saturday Review* 1879-1887 with scattered issues for 1892-1994 and *Potters Herald* 1938-1977

Salem: *Salem Daily News* 1889-1916, *Salem News* 1905-1977 and *Anti Slavery Bugle* 1845-1861

Genealogybank.com - a paid site

Alliance: *Review* 7/9/2002 - current

Canfield: *Mahoning Dispatch* 10/2/1908-9/30/1921

East Liverpool: *Potters Herald* 5/4/1944-3/29/1951

New Lisbon: *Anti Slavery Bugle* 6/20/1845-5/4/1861

German Baptist Brethren - www.rothweb.com/publications/index.html

Gospel Visitor 1851-1873 Poland, Ohio We had at CCARC from 1852-1862.

Xooxle - <http://www.xooxleanswers.com/free-newspaper-archives/us-state-and-local-newspaper-archives/>

Have you looked at Church records?

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
Main and Market Streets
East Palestine, Ohio

Promotions

Edward Knox Hum, Jr., was commissioned second lieutenant in the army after successfully completing his course in the officers training school at Fort Benning.

Lt. Cecil G. Gorby has completed his course in the Army Air Forces Pilot School. (Specialized 4-engine). Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

Howard W. Wilhelm won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is now located at Atlanta, Ga.

Aviation Cadet Robert Burns was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Ensign Ralph Hanry was one of a class of 900 men commissioned as officers in the U. S. Navy Reserves upon graduation from the Naval Training School for Midshipmen at Abbott Hall on the campus of Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Paul E. Lange has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Syrother Field, Kansas, as assistant post administrative instructor.

Carl B. Hoodlet has successfully passed his examinations for advancement to Ph. M. 1/c. This rating qualifies him for independent duty aboard certain types of ships as the only medical man.

John Rudloff, Kenneth Geiger and David Koch have all been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

David Moon has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

Donald Jones has passed his first class seaman's tests and is now stationed in California.

HELLO, BIG WORLD!

Two new members for the Cradle Roll:

1—Kenneth George Kliner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kliner. Born September 6, 1942.

2—Wesley Clark Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Hayes. Born July 19, 1943.

Louise Atchison, Supt.

NEW MEMBER

We extend a hearty welcome to Sgt. Joseph H. Andrus into the fellowship of our church. He was received on confession of faith Sunday morning, August 8, immediately after the baptism of his son, Robert Joseph.

If you would have your charity acceptable to those who really need it, you must label it.

A smile goes a long way—if our hearts are flooded with the love of Jesus—we will smile.

Loyalty is just one indication of a noble character.

Recently we received 20 Centenary Methodist Church newsletters from 1942 to 1945. This was the time of WW II. Talks about soldiers and marriages, where they were stationed. This issue was Sept 1943.

Marriages

The First Methodist Church of San Diego, Calif., was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony performed on Sunday, June 27, uniting the lives of Miss Maralyn Jane Cannon of Lakewood and Ensign Walter Jay Hunston. Both Ensign and Mrs. Hunston are graduates of Baldwin-Wallace College. Mrs. Hunston is also a graduate of the Conservatory of music.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Laura Chase, daughter of Mrs. Nell Rochelle of San Bernardino, Calif., and Sgt. William Bott. The ceremony was performed on Sunday, June 27, Chaplain Henry McKnight reading the marriage service at Carlsbad, New Mexico, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gray, East Clark street, announce the marriage on June 20 of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Sgt. Charles C. Goll of Enon Valley, Pa. The wedding ceremony was performed at LaCrosse, Wis. Sgt. Goll is stationed at Camp McCoy.

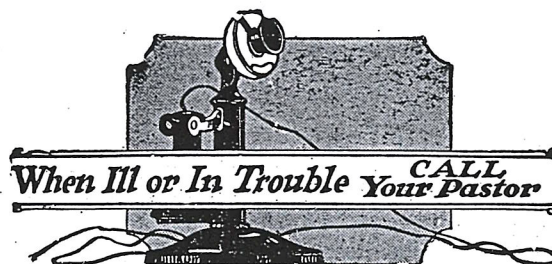
Miss Dorothy June Taylor and Cpl. Robert E. Dickey were united in marriage July 4 at the Base Chapel, Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz., Chaplain Newton C. Elders receiving the marriage vows. Mrs. Dickey is a graduate of the local high school and is manager of the Augusta Beauty Shoppe in Lisbon. Mr. Dickey graduated from the Lisbon High School and is in the Air Corps.

On Monday, July 26, Miss Margaret Helen Moore and Warren A. Blower were united in marriage in the Methodist Church at Montgomery, Ala., by the Rev. Ernest A. Childs. Both are graduates of the local high school.

Miss Mary Patricia George became the bride of Lt. Robert W. Burns, Tuesday, July 27. The wedding ceremony took place in the Post chapel, Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Chaplain Warren M. Marshall, Jr., officiated at the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Life is a solemn reality, but that is no reason why we should look solemn all our lives.

If we fail to do big things, one reason is that we give too much attention to petty things.



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CCARC has many area newspapers with indexes at our center. Check the following places: Alliance, Columbiana, East Liverpool, East Palestine, Leetonia, Lisbon, New Waterford, Rogers, Salineville and Wellsville. Plus a collection of Misc. Obits, Births, Engagements and Weddings, Anniversaries and Multi Generations.

HINT on Copying Newspapers - If you are having a problem with print bleeding through from the article on the backside, try placing a black sheet of paper over the backside of a newspaper article while copying it. This will usually prevent the printing on the backside of the article from bleeding through.