

# Columbiana County Archives and Research Center

*Preserving the past \*\*\**

*Saving the future \*\*\**

129 South Market Street

Lisbon, Ohio 44432

Phone 330-429-4896

---

## WINTER NEWSLETTER

NO. 4 2023

---

### Greetings From CCARC

Hopefully everyone had a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year! Make that resolution to visit CCARC and discover a new tidbit about your ancestors!

Church was an important part of our ancestors' lives! Maybe you will find your ancestor's death record in this issue. If we don't have your early church records at CCARC, see if you can acquire a copy for us. We always welcome a new addition to our collection.

Think about when your ancestors came to Columbiana. Did they encounter Indians?

I wish I knew more and understand more about DNA! I'm trying to connect all my DNA matches, hoping that someone can take me further on my brickwalls. How is that working out for you? Ingledue story shows that the brickwall can be found.

Don't you love Obituaries? Are they disappearing from newspapers? Check out the different funeral homes in Columbiana County for obituaries that are not listed in newspapers!

Look at what we found about Harvey Firestone. You just never know where that missing piece of your puzzle will be found!

Researching Columbiana County history reveals many interesting stories. Making it unique and a special place to live, by our predecessors. Death is not the absolute end of a relationship with the past. All we need is the memory and knowledge of history.

*Enjoy!  
Linda*

**NOTICE:** Remember if you did not send in your 2024 dues, they are due. If you sent in your 2024 dues, THANK YOU. This keeps CCARC operating.

### List of Persons Committed or Bailed in Col. Co., April Term 1913

| <u>Name</u>              | <u>Remarks</u>      |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| August Candella          | Sunday Selling      |
| Frank Ross               | Rec. Stolen Prop.   |
| James Barnes Jr          | Murder              |
| Richard Montgomery       | Sunday Selling      |
| Earnest Whiteleather     | Abandoning          |
| Fred Dixon               | Burglary            |
| Glen Garwood             | Burglary            |
| Daniel Cretz             | Concealed Weapons   |
| Joe & Marie Antoni Boule | Murder              |
| Stephen Burlingame       | Perjury             |
| John & Sadie Donahue     | House of Ill-fame   |
| P Semik                  | Forgery             |
| David Lamp               | Unlawfully Killing  |
| Joseph Flickinger        | Unlawfully Killing  |
| Samuel Weiss             | Pocket Picking      |
| George Davis             | Pocket Picking      |
| Harry Fogo               | Murder              |
| Jesse Shepherd           | Obscene Literature  |
| Orval Reynolds           | Criminal Slander    |
| Richard Delaney          | Criminal Slander    |
| Wm Rummel                | Larceny             |
| Omer Marioneaux          | Bastardy            |
| August Candle            | Illegally Selling   |
| Mrs Antonia Candle       | Assault & Battery   |
| John Maloney             | Shooting with Inten |
| Pietro Lamanico          | Murder              |
| Martha Sainer            | Throwing Caustic    |
| T Miller                 | Breaking & Entering |
| Ross Horner              | Burglary            |
| Thomas McGuire           | Burglary            |
| John Brown               | Larceny             |
| William Rowan            | Assault & Battery   |
| Major Brooks             | Larceny             |



## From Our Church Records At CCARC

Our holdings of Bethel Presbyterian Church Records consist of Memberships, Session Minutes, Marriages and a page of deaths. The minutes have many interesting incidents that were brought before session. CCARC has made an index to the records.

### Bethel Presbyterian Church—160 Years

The Scots were Presbyterian and those who settled near Highlandtown organized in 1821 the third oldest congregation in the county and in 1823 Hartford presbytery regarded Bethel as a separate organization. Thomas Patterson pioneered the Bethel settlement and died in 1867 in his 95th year. Andrew Adams, James Welsh, Richard Gilson and Patterson were the first elders.

The Scots had first settled in the rural Yellow Creek township area as early as 1801, many straight from Scotland. They held meetings in individual homes and later probably around 1810-12 erected a log building known as the Buckwheat Meeting House

because it was thatched with buckwheat straw. It was located in Section 33 in the northeast corner of the pioneer Daniel McKenzie farm then known as "Baillie Corner." The old site off Leatherberry Road, midway between Routes 39 and 45 has been strip mined. It was from this pioneer church and the association which drew up a charter in 1815 (now in the possession of the Wellsville Historical Society) that Bethel grew.

William Grafton, a charter member was from Maryland and was present during the War of 1812 defense of Baltimore, made famous by the Star Spangled Banner. He moved to the area shortly after the war.

Patterson, in 1821 had donated two acres for a cemetery and church site. The first church, built on the present site was erected in 1825 and was a log cabin. It is significant that the first minister was the Rev. James Robertson, a graduate of St. Andrews University, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Among the early ministers was the Rev. Thomas Hughes who supplied from his Wellsville charge. He founded Greensburg Academy, was a graduate of Princeton and had studied under Dr. John McMillan of Canonsburg, Pa.

Dr. Robert Hays served Bethel from 1850 to 1883. In 1852 he

dedicated the present building, a 65 by 45 foot structure costing \$2500. William Workman and John C. McDonald were the contractors. Rev. Hays preached to his congregation Sunday, July 26, 1863, the day Gen. John Hunt Morgan was captured. The congregation during this period was divided, not over politics but music and Rev. Hays brought peace by enforcing the Presbytery rule that one hymn and two Psalms should be used for each service.

Dr. Charles S. McClelland who was born the same year the present church was built served Bethel from 1883 to 1889. The present parsonage was built during his pastorate in 1884.

Dr. Allan Cameron who had preached at Bethel a short time before the centennial in 1921,

wrote from Inverness, Scotland: "Had not the Atlantic stood between us, I would be present...." A Bethel minister had returned to Scotland whence Bethel's seeds had come. But there, as here, he found the same truths that Presbyterians have always held to—truths that have kept Bethel an important and necessary part of the Highlandtown story.

Present officers of the 200-member church include the Rev. Joseph Varner, Jr., trustees Wilbur Witherow, Paul Witherow, James Hogue, William Carter, Robert Hays and Norman Dean. The session is composed of John Witherow clerk, Frank Rose, Dale Rose, John Hull, Randall Williams, Harold Thompson, Thomas McGeehan, Robert McPherson and Lewis Whitaker.

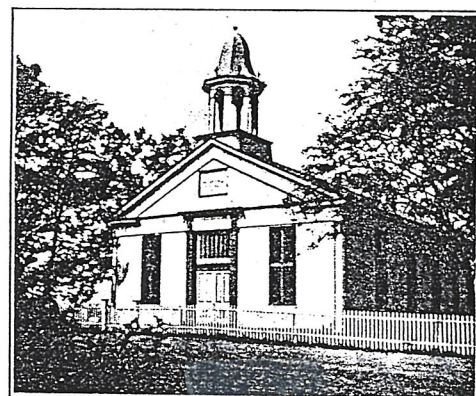
HIGHLANDTOWN  
HERALD  
14 JUL 1961

March 19<sup>th</sup> 1840 Session met pursuant to notice. Session was constituted with prayer. Members present. John B. Giam Moderator, Thomas Patterson, Andrew Adams, Richard Gilson, and James Welsh. William McClelland, John McLaughlin, Sarah Sheehan, Elizabeth Sheehan and Nancy Frazer were received, on examination, into the church. On motion Session had a recess until Saturday. One o'clock P.M.

Saturday one o'clock. Session met. Members present as above. Hugh Rose pastor. Rose and Sara Curran were received on certificate, and Elizabeth Beard, Wm. Nicholson and Nancy Nicholson on examination. Session adjourned, concluded with prayer.

Saturday Dec 19<sup>th</sup> Ten o'clock A.M. Session met. Members present as above. Session considered the case of John Bryhorn and Margaret Thompson, who contrary to the rule of our church had entered into the relation of Man and wife. He having previously married to his present wife's sister. The session feeling themselves unable to decide in their case, Resolved to refer the case to Presbytery for advice, and advise the persons in the meantime to abstain from the communion of the church. Session adjourned concluded with prayer. approved Wm Reid Clerk

## HISTORY OF THE BETHEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH





**Bethel Presbyterian Death Records for 1858**  
Remember death records did not exist until 1867

| Year | Name              | Age | Disease | Respectable | Notes | Place        | Remarks        |
|------|-------------------|-----|---------|-------------|-------|--------------|----------------|
| 1857 | Philip Williams   | 45  | Dropsy  | Yes         |       | Wethersfield | Not full of it |
| "    | Harriet West      | 20  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Michael Turner    | 48  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Thomas Carpenter  | 5   | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Mrs. Rogers       | 30  | Dropsy  | Yes         |       | Wethersfield | Not full of it |
| "    | Philip Smith      | 70  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Joseph Williams   | 86  | Dropsy  | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Maria A. Smith    | 5   | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | John Campbell     | 70  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | William Macintosh | 19  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Lidia Wilson      | 35  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Mrs. Hester       | 25  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Lidia Wilson      | 60  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | Catherine Hays    | 60  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |
| "    | David J. Johnson  | 35  | "       | "           |       | "            | Not full of it |



## Buckeye State New Lisbon, Ohio Thursday, 26 Mar 1896

### AN INDIAN STORY.

Pre-Historic Days in Columbiana County—Desperate Fight With Savages.

The following story, from the pen of A. F. Emmons, formerly of the Salem Herald, but more recently of the Lorain Times, adds an interesting chapter to the traditions of early life in Columbiana county:

It was one of those bright afternoons a week or ten days ago that one of Salem's oldest residents and I were taking a drive along the turnpike road which leads from Salem to Lisbon; the first, I believe, which was ever built in this part of Columbiana county. When we had reached the bend in the road, at the foot of the hill a little west of Hart's church, the place made famous by the witchcraft trials of two years ago, my companion turned to me, and pointing to a small hollow in the side of the hill, just south of the road, said: "Yonder is where the first log cabin stood that was ever built in Columbiana county."

I saw the old man was getting ready to tell a story, and I settled myself comfortably back in the seat and prepared to listen to what he had to say.

He lit his pipe, which had gone out for the second or third time, and then began in his earnest way to tell one of the most thrilling tales of pioneer adventure it has ever been my fortune to hear.

"I remember well," said he, "hearing my father tell the story when I was a boy. A pioneer Scotchman named John McSwain, and his brother George, came into Ohio from Virginia shortly after Fort Duquesne was captured by the English, and settled on that spot. Both men were of gigantic stature. John being six feet and two inches tall and George only a little less in height, with proportions to correspond. They were in their prime then, and almost as swift of foot as deer, while for daring and adventure they were the equals of the Wetzels. Just why they selected this site I do not know but perhaps it was because there is such a fine spring of pure water near. However that may be it does not matter.

One day in early spring a few months after a small patch had been cleared in the woods, John McSwain took his rifle and started to visit another settler named John McFarlin, who had built a cabin at a point a little south of where Lisbon now stands, at the mouth of Hunter's Camp Stream, which flows into Mid-

dle Fork, a branch of the Little Beaver. The distance between the two cabins was about seven miles, and to guide the traveler, the trees were blazed along the way. The route was indeed rough and dangerous in those days, when the Indians roamed at will through the forests and there was no protection from his savage attacks. The path led across the large hills on the Walker farm, from which point Columbiana is now plainly visible, ten miles distant; thence down the steep incline on the other side and by way of the creek called Middle Fork, which runs through Shelton's Grove.

"It was on his return trip late in the afternoon that McSwain stopped at this point to take a little rest, as he had traveled far and carried a heavy burden. The exact spot is only a short distance south of where the county bridge now crosses that stream, and but a few hundred yards from the present site of the Shelton's dairy. While leaning against a tree which stood on the east bank just before crossing, he heard the sharp crack of a rifle close by and the bark from the tree flew in his face. He quickly dodged behind the tree where he was out of danger for the moment, and where he could study the situation to fight his enemy, whom he knew to be an Indian, or perhaps several. His trusty rifle was by his side, however, and he decided upon taking chances, whatever the strength of his enemy might be. After a little reconnoitering, McSwain placed his fur cap on the end of his ram-rod and exposed it to the Indian's view. Instantly there was another sharp crack and a bullet went tearing through the decoy mask. The hunter saw that his chance was now or never, and stepping from behind his shelter he shot the Indian dead, he evidently believing that he had killed the white man, as he had started on a run toward the spot where he saw the cap.

"While reloading his rifle, McSwain glanced in the direction of his fallen foe, and saw, only about three hundred yards distant, four or more Indians approaching at a rapid rate.

He hurriedly crossed the stream and ran swiftly up the hill, over the route now traveled by the turnpike road. When he had reached the top of the long slope he stopped for breath and to finish loading his gun. He had gained considerable on his pursuers and was able to finish loading before the first Indian came in sight. Stepping behind a tree again he shot the redskin dead. The other Indians were now in sight and McSwain took

to his heels. It was a lively chase through the forest but McSwain steadily gained on his pursuers and eluded them by going around the north side of the Walker hill, instead of following the trail. The Indians suspected the trick and divided up, two going around the south side of the hill and the remaining one around the north side. McSwain had reloaded his rifle and stopped to take a rest. He had not long to wait, for soon the lone Indian came in sight, carrying his tomahawk, but no rifle. The settler did not believe in taking unfair advantage, and leaning his gun against the tree he unsheathed his hunting knife and prepared for the struggle which was to end in the death of one, or both, of the participants. When the Indian was within a few feet of the spot the settler sprang from behind the tree and blew a shrill note from his hunting horn, which was a signal to his brother in the cabin, now only a few hundred yards distant, to come to his assistance. The Indian answered the supposed challenge with a war-hoop, and raising his tomahawk above his head he came at the settler with a rush that almost knocked him off his feet. The struggle which now commenced was to the death. Both men were almost equal in strength, but the settler had the advantage of having a knife, while the Indian could not use his club at such close quarters. Over and over they rolled in the deadly combat. Matters were getting desperate for McSwain. Several times the Indian came near wrenching the knife from his opponent, and if he could continue the struggle only a little longer, he had faith that the other Indians would arrive and put an end to the fight by shooting the hunter. But the battle was not to end that way; the right moment came and McSwain, drawing the knife through the Indian's hand, buried it to the hilt in his victim's breast.

Just at this moment the other two Indians came over the brow of the hill, while the settler's brother arrived from another direction. The latter was unobserved by either party and McSwain thought his time had come. As the Indians raised their guns to fire there was a sharp crack of a rifle near at hand and one of the savages fell dead, while the other took to his heels. And that none should escape, John McSwain seized his loaded rifle and pursued the remaining Indian and shot him as he was crossing the creek at Shelton's Grove."



## Using Resources To Be Looked At For Clues To Your Family

### OGN - OHIO GENEALOGY NEWS Vol 54 NO 3 Fall 2023 pg 33

Solving a Family Mystery at the intersection of Family Lore, Traditional Genealogy, and DNA by Mark L Hunnibell (a 5 page story)

Mark Hunnibell married his wife in 1990 and became aware of a mystery within her Ingledue family regarding the heritage of her great-great grandfather, Levi Ingledue. In late 1970's, an amateur genealogist (Alice Lee Smith Ingledue) attempted to document the family connections between all Ingledue descendants in the United States. Alice Lee correctly identified the grand patriarch of all Ingledues in America, a Quaker named Blackstone Ingledew. Blackstone had arrived in Philadelphia in 1725 with his pregnant wife Margaret. Alice Lee could not prove how Levi Ingledue fit into the tree.

A story was told by Helen Ingledue Hover, Levi's grandchild, Helen explained 40 years earlier she found an old photo of a man and asked her aunt Molly Ingledue Butters about it. Molly, Levi's oldest child replied, *"Oh, that's that old COOK who was Pa's father."*

Helen related another clue to Alice Lee in which she said, *"Grandpa Levi was an Illegitimate child, raised by an Ingledue family, so we assume his mother was an Ingledue girl, and her parents raised him. We think his mother later married a Dawson, as Grandpa had a half-brother, A.C. Dawson."*

Later a piece of evidence was found: a studio photograph taken in Lima, Ohio, of A.C. Dawson circa 1885. The inscription on the back: *"A.C. Dawson, Pa's half-brother."* Rebecca Ingledue and Joseph Dawson married on November 18, 1841. Levi was born on 11 Oct 1841 just one month before she married. Now he had to find "old Cook."

Rebecca Dawson died in July 1849. Mark Hunnibell looked at the 1850 Census for Levi listed in the same area, finding him listed in Waynesfield, Ohio. He looked within a fifty mile area, hoping a Cook could be found.

Jacob Cook came from a family of modest wealth and industry. Jacob married Elizabeth Ingledue on June 12 1823 in Columbiana County, Ohio. Rebecca Ingledue was four years younger than Elizabeth Ingledue. They were first cousins. Jacob Cook purchased a patent for 40 acres of land in Duchouquet Twp, Auglaize County, Ohio. Only 12 miles west of Waynesfield where Rebecca Ingledue lived after marrying Joseph Dawson. In 1839 Rebecca Ingledue bought a lot on the eastern edge of Uniopolis, Auglaize County, Ohio. While living in Duchouquet Township, Jacob and Elizabeth doubled the size of their family to 12 children.

Levi was born Oct 11, 1841 and would have been conceived on or about Jan 1841. Looking at Jacob and Elizabeth's children's birthdates, Elizabeth gave birth to a child Jan 1841 and another child a year later Jan 1842. Enough reason to not want to talk about your father.

Mark wanted proof. Surely having 12 children someone's DNA could be found. He also has an Ingledue Test Group. He explains his testing of autosomal and Y-DNA tests to prove conclusively that Jacob Cook as the father of Levi Ingledue.

After spending years and thousands of dollars to solve this "little" mystery, I wanted to give the Ingledue family something they could hold. He wrote and published a book, *Levi Ingledue: Legends and Legacies* (<http://www.amazon.com/dp/173464513X>).

He shows how you can see a path to using a combination of family stories, traditional genealogy and DNA testing and analysis to solve a mystery within your own family.

**Please Read about his fascinating Story of Researching the Ingledue Family!**

**We still have Ingledue Family in Columbiana County, Ohio.**





## Obituaries

Have you looked for an obituary lately in current newspapers? You know the person died or you thought they had but never saw it in the newspaper! As I collect the obits from the newspapers every week, I noticed less obituaries. The cost of publishing an obit has become expensive. Sometimes people are just publishing on the funeral homes sites. The following is a listing of funeral homes in Columbiana County, Ohio where you might find more current obituaries. For some you can sign up for alerts for the obits.

### Columbiana- Leetonia- East Palestine Area

Family Care Services - [www.familycareservices.com](http://www.familycareservices.com) - each Funeral Home has their own obituaries

Warrick-Kummer-Rettig Funeral Home - Columbiana

Woods-Rettig Funeral Home - Leetonia, Ohio

Van Dyke-Swaney-Rettig Funeral Home - East Palestine, Ohio

### Columbiana Area

Seederly-Mong-Beck Funeral Home - [www.seederly-mongandbeck.com](http://www.seederly-mongandbeck.com)

### East Palestine Area

Linsley-Royal Funeral Home - [www.linsley-royal.com](http://www.linsley-royal.com)

### East Liverpool Area

Care Funeral & Cremation Specialists - formerly Martin MacLean Altmeyer Funeral Home - locations of Chippewa and Wellsville - <https://carechapel.com>

Dawson Funeral Home - [www.dawsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.dawsonfuneralhome.com)

### Lisbon Area

Eells - Leggett - Stauffer Funeral Home - [www.eells-leggett-stauffer.com](http://www.eells-leggett-stauffer.com)

Weber Funeral Home - [www.weberfh.com](http://www.weberfh.com)

### Salem Area

Stark Memorial Funeral Home - [www.starkmemorial.com](http://www.starkmemorial.com)

Arbaugh Pearce Greenisen Funeral Home - [www.apgreenisenfh.com](http://www.apgreenisenfh.com)

Brown Funeral Home - Gednetz-Ruzek-Brown Funeral Home serving Sebring & Salem Areas - [www.grfuneralhome.com](http://www.grfuneralhome.com)

### Salineville Area

Kerr-Watson Funeral Home - [www.kerrwatsonfh.com](http://www.kerrwatsonfh.com)

### Wellsville Area

Roberts Funeral Home (since 1972) previously Haugh Funeral Home (1880-1973)  
[www.robertsfuneralhomewellsville.com](http://www.robertsfuneralhomewellsville.com)

### Chester, WVA Area

Arner Funeral Chapel - [www.arnersfuneralchapel.com](http://www.arnersfuneralchapel.com)



[illegible]

**Columbiana County, Ohio Birth Records** can be found on familysearch.org. Recently Carolyn found Harvey Samuel Firestone's birth record which had an Affidavit proving his birth. To find this: Go to Catalog, In Search box type United States, Ohio, Columbiana. This will show every thing for Columbiana County, Ohio. Next scroll down to Vital Records and find Birth Records Vol 1 pg 76. Notice entry #95 with a note to go to page 384 (This would be image #178).



# Columbiana County Archives and Research Center

*Preserving the past ★★ ★ Saving the future ★★ ★*

129 S. Market St.

Lisbon, Ohio 44432



## A Genealogy Poem

by Sandy Coleman

When relatives depart this life, our love for them we find  
Is stored in hearts as memories, in all they leave behind.

It's known as genealogy to young ones when they've  
grown;  
it tells them of our earthly love for those we might have  
known.  
We think of those who lived before while traveling down  
life's lane,  
a drop of blood from each of them flowing in our veins.

Those who live so gallantly in war and settled new fron-  
tiers,  
to make our lands a better place to live in later years.  
And as we know they made mistakes and acted humanly  
when they were young and temptable just like you and me.

The day we enter Paradise and angels show us in,  
when they turn to us and say "please meet your early kin",  
Will we hide our eyes and drop our heads and say in  
shame,  
"I'm sorry but in mortal life I never heard your names".

But no! We'll raise our heads up high to meet their loving  
gaze,  
and say "Oh yes! I know you and of your earthly days.  
Someone wrote the story of how you lived your life;  
of times of joy and happiness, and yes, of pain and strife".  
And if my work is handed down, I will not be surprised  
when descendants come to Paradise and I am recognized.