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FALL NEWSLETTER

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President's Message

Did you ever want to be rich? Guess what! If you come to CCARC, you possibly will find your pot of Gold! Did you wonder how our Ancestor's life was? Catherine Figley Eells tells a little of her life in this issue. It is our privilege to vote! Listed is voters in 1816 for Hanover and Fairfield Twp. Was your ancestor involved a Partition Sale during 1764-1867? Check out Sheriff's Docket of Ammon Ashford. This Docket was just recently given to CCARC by a private citizen for safe keeping, realizing the importance of preserving our counties early history. Our Collection of Family Histories are constantly growing, but the spine only has one surname listed. Look inside the books to find many, many surnames. Just might have the nugget of Gold. Check out the Agreement found in Deeds! Would you be willing to do all the requirements Jacob Folk had to in this agreement? Deeds contains many answers to our questions about our ancestors. Church records help us with birth dates. Most likely the children were baptised shortly after their birth or a name of a child that might be listed on the later census records because of death. Research those newspapers! Not just local newspapers because you just never know where you will find that nugget of Gold! Hopefully you will enjoy finding

the lives of these early settlers of Columbiana County as interesting as I do!

CCARC has busy with donations of wonderful material and researchers looking for that nugget of gold about their ancestor. We truly love to hear them when they find that missing piece that answers those elusive questions. Please come and let us help you find the answers.

Good Luck, Digging

Linda

Recently, Dick Baith posted in Columbiana County Ohio History & Genealogy on Facebook the Sanor Reunion of 1905. This article can also be found online at Rodman Public Library using Ohio Memory. The date is 8 Sep 1905 in ALLIANCE REVIEW.

HINT

Recently CCARC has people searching for a Revolutionary War Soldier. Trying to find proof that he actually served. If he doesn't have a pension, look at his neighbors to see if he is named in their pension record, stating he served with them. We never give UP!

Columbiana County Pioneer Association

CCARC has this wonderful book by Leah Rudy in our collection. This society began in 1870, meeting once a year to recount the early history of the county. The minutes and stories were published in the local newspaper. Leah has typed all the articles in her book. If you don't have access to the book, Leeper Library has digitized the newspapers. Articles can be found there. Thanks to Leah, researchers have them in book form. **Thank You, Leah!**

BUCKEYE STATE 31 Mar 1898 REMINISCENCES OF A PIONEER

Catherine Figley, now the widow of the late Erastus Eells, was born in Washington County, Pa., in December, 1897, and is now consequently well along in her ninety-first year. When two years of age she was brought by her parents to this county, the family settling on a farm in Wayne township, about seven miles south of this city. Two years previous to removing his family, the father of Mrs. Eells had preceded them and had entered from the government a tract of 180 acres, and had prepared a substantial log cabin for their reception. At that time there had gathered in that vicinity a little colony of perhaps five families, but aside from these, their nearest neighbors were eight miles distant. They had among these neighbors the family of Adam Poe, the celebrated Indian fighter, whose contest with Big Foot, the Indian chief, which occurred at the mouth of Little Yellow Creek, nearly opposite the present site of Wells ville, has come down in history as one of the most desperate of the many affrays that marked with a path of blood the contests between savagery and civilization upon the frontier. Although the memory of Mrs. Eells is indistinct regarding the details of such matters, it is reasonable to suppose that in her childhood days she listened to Poe's thrilling narratives of his many adventures while blazing the path of civilization through Eastern Ohio. Of incidents more directly connected with her own experience as the daughter of a pioneer, the lady's memory is more distinct. When she was a child she remembers that the almost unbroken forest in the vicinity of her home was infested with wild animals, the most annoying of which were wolves. These were not only abundant, but were exceedingly bold in their depredations. To avoid the disastrous results of their prowling forays it was necessary to pen up at night in immediate vicinity of the dwelling house all the domestic animals. The pig-pen, for instance, was built into and made a part of the heavy log barn, and the sheep were confined in an equally strong "cote" on the second floor of the same building. Notwithstanding these precautions, Mrs. Eells relates the circumstances when the wolves managed to drag pigs and lambs from their pens. She does not remember, however, of the animals having attacked persons, but the reason for this is probably found in the fact that game of all kinds was so abundant that the wolves found themselves usually well supplied, and were not driven by hunger to the desperate expedient of foraging on human beings. Deer were exceedingly abundant, and venison of the richest and juiciest quality formed a standard dish on every settler's table. Small game was equally plenty, but was considered, by reason of its depredations upon the crops, more of a nuisance than a convenience.

Soon after her marriage, fifty-four years ago, Mrs. Eells removed to this city and occupied the brick house on North Jefferson street that has since been her home. Although of Maryland stock, and in the earlier generation slaveholders, Mrs. Eells had in her younger days absorbed an extreme antipathy to slavery as an institution, and when the opportunity offered during the time when the "underground railroad," leading from the slavery of the South to the freedom which in those days could be obtained only under the British flag in Canada, was in operation, she became, with her husband, an active agent in furthering the work of aiding escaping slaves. Frequently their house was the stopping place of fugitives on their way to freedom. There they were carefully hidden in an upper room and fed until such time as it

appeared safe for them to continue their journey. In one instance an escaping slave was taken sick at their house, and was cared for and nursed by the family until he died, when he was given a Christian Burial. At no time, however, were the family disturbed by searchers for these poor creatures, and, although they felt the necessity, or at least the advisability, of keeping them concealed, they were always able to improve created opportunities for sending them on their way to the next station on the road, where they were received by authorized agents, and thus helped along from one point to another, until finally they stood beneath the cross of St. George, the flag of Britain, and found that freedom that denied them in free America. Such transfers were always made at night, and in rare instances only were they disturbed, as the infamous fugitive slave law was exceedingly unpopular in Northern Ohio at that time.

Mrs. Eells enjoys remarkable good health for a woman of her age, retaining her various faculties in a surprising degree. Although somewhat decrepit, owing to advancing years, she moves around with great facility with the aid of a cane. Her eyesight is good, and her eyes as bright and reflective of the varied changes of the feelings as those of most women of half her age. She has lost the hearing in one ear, but can follow an ordinary conversation quite readily with the other. During the past twenty years she has suffered some with the rheumatism, which has so affected her hands that she is unable to sew or do any other work, but she reads a great deal and keeps well in touch with the progress of events. Like most persons, however, who have grown old gracefully and are able to look back with pleasure upon the years that are past, she finds her greatest comfort in living over again the many incidents that have combined to form a busy life of more than nine decades.

BUCKEYE STATE 4 Mar 1875 POLL BOOK OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP

The Poll Book of an election in Hanover township, on the 1st of April, 1816, which we published on the 18th of February, has called forth many letters in reply to the query whether any of those who voted at that election are still living? It appears that Richard Schooley, Owen Stackhouse, Simon Rish, William Reeder and Joseph Raley are still living, the latter in Cedar county, Iowa. The interest excited in this question is not, however confined to this county, for letters have been received from a distance, and particular, one from Joseph B. Keith, Esq., Canton, at whose father's house the election was held. And we are pleased to see that an interest is felt in those old time documents, as it will encourage us to hunt up more things of the kind, and give to our readers what will illustrate, to some extent, the early history of our county. As a continuation of those early matters, we give below the poll book of an election for Justice of the Peace, held in Fairfield township, on the 10th of October, 1809, (being over sixty-five years ago) at which election William Hickman was elected, having 35 votes and Alexander Rogers 23. Levi Antrim, Joseph Woods and Thomas Hanna acted as judges, and William Hickman and Benjamin Hanna, clerks. It was in Fairfield township where the first Supreme and Common Pleas Courts were held, at the house of Matthias Lower, whose name is on the list of voters. We notice also the name of Rudolph Bair, who served in the convention that formed the first Constitution of Ohio, and also the name of John Crozer, who served as the Sheriff of Columbiana county. The name of Peter Bushong who served as County Commissioner, is also on the list. In this list of ancient voters of Fairfield township we find the name of Benjamin Hanna, who was for many years a merchant of New Lisbon, and President of the old Sandy and Beaver Canal, and father of all the Hanna's who once lived in our town, but now, like many other old families, scattered in Eastern and Western cities. We will again ask the question, is there a single voter on the list which we publish today living at this time?

Joshua Woods, William Harrison, Robert Hanna, Peter Bushong, David Hawley, John Keller, John Aldoeffer, Amos Hawley, John Dixon, John Underwood, James Crozer, William Hickman, Benjamin Hanna, Joseph Woods, Levi Antrim, Alexander Rogers, Thomas Hanna, Daniel Wallahan, Samuel Wallahan, John Crozer, Augustine Bushong, Matthias Lower, Randel Smith, Rudolph Bair, Joseph Humphrey, James Adamson, John Crozer, Jr., George West, Enos Woods, George Rogers, Parnel Hall, Jacob Woods, John Randle, John Beeson, William Ferrall, Jacob Stratton, Jacob Miller, David Stratton, Joseph Stratton, Jr., Abel Lodge, Joseph Stratton, Sr., William Engledue, Nathan Cope, Michael Coxens, Peter Atterholt, John Jobs, Joseph Beal, John McClure, John Bradfield, Caleb Hawley, Edward Bradfield, Joshua Dixon, Thomas Dillon, Jacob Harmon, George McGregor, James E. Colwell, John James, Joseph Bradfield.

Sheriff's Docket of Ammon Ashford (1864-1867)

Partition Sales Listed

Recently CCARC received Ammon Ashford's Sheriff Docket, dated 1864-1867. An index has been made for this journal. I've printed out the Order of Partitions to show the names involved in settling a case. Several cases show everything they had in inventory in a business or the distributions in the case. Maybe you didn't know everyone who should receive money in an estate.

Plaintiff	vs	Defendant	Type of Writ	Page
Hutson, Anthony	vs	Milner, Jehu B & others	Order of Sale in Partition	5, 11
McQuilkin, Harvey etals	vs	McQuilkin, William etals	Order of Sale in Partition	5, 11
Raley, Milton etals	vs	Heston, Ruth	Order of Sale in Partition	5, 17
Webber, Uriah J	vs	Webber, Matilda F etal	Order of Sale in Partition	23, 35
Brinker, Henry	vs	Brinker, Jacob etal	Order of Sale in Partition	48, 54
Collins, Thomas	vs	Collins, William etal	Order of Sale in Partition	70,
Brinker, Henry	vs	Bricker, Henry H	Order of Attachment	75
Crowl, John	vs	Crowl, William	Order of Sale in Partition	82
Sturgeon, John	vs	Sturgeon, William etal	Order of Sale in Partition	85, 206
Kneasel, Nancy	vs	Kneasel, John etal	Order of Sale in Partition	86, 100
Emmons, Elizabeth	vs	Vanmetre, James	Order of attachment	92
Ward, Wesley & Wife	vs	Fitzsimmons, Thomas etal	Order of Sale in Partition	94
Blackburn, John A	vs	Wilson, George W etal	Order of Sale in Partition	110
Grim, Michael	vs	Boyle, Henry etal	Order of Sale in Partition	111
Phillips, Albert H	vs	Phillips, Sarah etal	Order of Sale in Partition	112
Davis, Joshua	vs	Scholfield, Rebecca etal	Order of Sale in Partition	113
Erhart, Euphemia	vs	Coons, Peggy etal	Order of Partition	124, 147
Sanders, Daniel A K	vs	Bowman, Henry	Order of attachment	128, 129
Gardner, James H etal	vs	Gardner, Susanna C	Order of Partition	141
Keck, Jacob, Guardian	vs	Miller, Simon	Order of Sale in Partition	144
McCormick, Francis	vs	McCormick, John etal	Order of Sale in Partition	141, 145
Jackman, Stockdale	vs	Thompson, Josiah	Order of Sale in Partition	141, 149
O'Connell, John	vs	Tobin, Morris etals	Order of Sale in Partition	141, 152
Brewer, Sarah A	vs	Brewer, Edwin R etal	Order of Partition	167
Mansfield, James etal	vs	Mansfield, Samuel etal	Order of Partition	167
Pitzer, Sarah	vs	Pitzer, Sarah, senr etal	Order of Sale in Partition Par	167, 171
Little, Jerusha A	vs	Farmer, Rececca etal	Order of Partition	168
Mansfield, William	vs	Mansfield, Samuel & others	Order of Sale in Partition	170
Littlefield, Jerusha A	vs	Farmer, Rebecca etals	Order of Sale in Partition	174
Rhodes, Frederick	vs	Counsins, Benjamin etals	Order of Sale in Partition	176

Sheriff's Docket of Ammon Ashford (1864-1867)

Examples of Partition Sales

More Information on the cases are included on the pages in the Sheriff's Docket

Keck, Jacob, Guardian vs Miller, Simon Pg 144

Pay 1 st	Jacob Keck as Guardian of Sophia C and John M Keck	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
2 nd	Andrew Miller	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
3 rd	Simon Miller	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
4 th	Jacob Miller	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
5 th	Saml Groner guar of Jonas Miller	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
6 th	Saml Groner guar of Hiram Miller	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
7 th	Sarah Groner wf of Saml Groner	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
8 th	Mary Ann Groner wf of Simon Groner	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
9 th	Solomon Miller	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
10 th	Lydia Miller	\$215 6/11	1/11 Pd
11 th	John Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
12 th	William Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
13 th	Lydia Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
14 th	Lavina Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
15 th	David Halverstadl as guardian		
pd	Maria Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
pd	Mary S Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
pd	Jonas Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
pd	Homer Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
pd	Emor Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd
pd	Jesse Halverstadl	\$21.50	1/110 Pd

Davis, Joshua vs Scholfield, Rebecca etal Pg 113

A note states that the sale of the property formerly owned by Elizabeth Allen, deceased

Distributions:

1	Joshua Davis	paid	\$206.42	1/5
2	Rebecca Scholfield	paid	\$206.42	1/5
3	Mary Hawley	paid	\$206.42	1/5
4	Martha Stanley	paid	\$ 34.40	1/30
5	Samuel Davis	paid	\$ 34.40	1/30
6	Esther England	paid	\$ 34.40	1/30
7	Louisa Stratton	paid	\$ 34.40	1/30
8	Lydia Holloway	paid	\$ 34.40	1/30
9	Elmer Whinery	paid	\$ 34.40	1/30
10	Mary Langstaff	paid	\$ 41.28	1/25
11	Eliza Townsend	paid	\$ 41.28	1/25
12	William Townsend	paid	\$ 41.28	1/25
13	John Townsend	paid	\$ 41.28	1/25
14	Alfred Townsend	paid	\$ 20.64	1/50
14	Rachel Townsend	paid	\$ 20.64	1/50

A Wonderful Place to Research! A Gold Mine!

CCARC has 17 shelves of family histories. These histories hold a wealth of family information! **Start Digging for your Gold.**

Genealogy of The Bakers of Edgmont and some of their descendents, particularly those of Richard and Orpha Chamberlin Baker, who came to Ohio and were married in 1818. Compiled by Sarah Ohl Baker.

Mrs. Baker, now deceased, spent many years gathering the material for this family genealogy. It was never published. Mrs. Baker's nephew has given me permission to have it copied exactly as she wrote it. Her record stops about 1940 and it has not been brought up to date, as regards marriages, births and deaths. Jean Van Fossan 1 Jun 1958

Includes lineage of Baker and Chamberlain descendants in Col. Co. O. The line Richard Baker and Orpha Chamberlain has been established for membership in the DAR.

A few names mentioned:

Smedley	Morris	Westover	Sheets	Hum	Garrod
Richards	Redick	Vale	Neville	Metzler	Seidel
Pike	Booth	Mays	Culler	Hephner	Rudibaugh
Nace	Anglemyer	Warrick	Zimmerman	Hadley	Marlatt
Paulin	Andric	Stockman	Green	Lisko	

Richard Baker left no will. In the April term, 1837 of Probate Court appoints guardians over his children.

Richard Baker died in 1836, the result of a fall from a horse, leaving his wife, Orpha Chamberlin Baker, and eleven children. Richard Baker's grave was unmarked, as was the Quaker custom. His children hauled a big stone and put it on the grave. But the stern old church fathers took their axes, went to the church yard, smashed it to pieces, and threw the pieces all over the burying ground - a stern rebuke to the worldliness of the younger generation.

Hugh Pike (McPike), a hatter by trade, was born in Donegal, Ireland in 1761. He died May 23, 1835, aged 74 years. His wife Mary Ann Crawford Pike died November 30, 1857, aged 72 years, both are buried in Church Hill cemetery, Columbiana County, Ohio, four miles east of Lisbon. Mary Ann Crawford always counseled her children and grandchildren never to forget they had royal blood in their veins. Hugh Pike and Mary Ann Crawford Pike were married and came from Maryland to Ohio on horseback, and while crossing a stream, in the early day, dropped the eldest child, Thomas in the creek, with no bad results.

Isaiah Morris and his brother **Jonathan Morris** came to Ohio from Loudon County, Virginia in 1804 or earlier. Their mother came with them and lived with Jonathan and lived to be 104 yrs old. They are descendants of Robert Morris, noted financier of Revolutionary War times and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Finding Gold in Deeds

Agreements between parties were often recorded in the very early deed records. Often these concerned subjects such as water rights, money, growing crops, etc. This agreement between George Woolf and Jacob Folk concerned a tract of land in **Butler Township, Sections 18 and 19** and the many items Jacob Folk had 5 years to complete. It was recorded in **Deed Volume 31, page 724 & 725 of the Columbiana County Deed Records.**

Article of Agreement

George Woolf

to

Jacob Folk

Memorandum of an agreement made and agreed upon the 19 day of August A.D. 1839 between George Woolf, Guardian of Petre Woolf, and Jacob Folk, both of the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio as follows to wit; the said George Woolf does hereby Rent let and lease to the said Jacob Folk for the Term of five years commencing on the first

day of April 1840 and ending on the first day of April 1845, all the following described premises to wit; all that tract of Land that is now owned by Petre Woolf for whom the sd George Woolf is Guardian, which tract is situated in Butler Township County and state aforesaid, and being a part of the Southeast quarter of section 18 and a part of the Northeast quarter of section 19, which premises the said Folk is now residing on. The said Folk By virtue of said Lease and agreement is to live on said premises four and cultivate The same peaceably & uninterrupted for the term of five years of aforesaid and in consideration of the same the said Folk does hereby agree obligate and Bind himself within said term to build & finish one hewed Log dwelling house two story high 22 by 26 feet in size with a joint shingle Roof and each story to be divided by partition into two rooms, also to dig a wall a cellar under the same also clear up a piece of wood Land between the o_ld improvement and the saltwork Road on the Right hand side of the Salem Road leading from George Town to Salem , said clearing is to be clear as follows all to be cut down & took of 18 inches and under & fence in the usual manner, also to inclose a pice of land By fence that is now vacant & lying between the same premises & the farm of Daniel I Purkeys also to move out the fence so as to inclose a pice of land Between the sd premises & the farm of Jacob Ritchey. said fulk also agrees to make & put up two thousand new Rails & stakes & enclose by a board fence the garden on sd premises in like manner as the said George Woolf has enclosed the yard whare he now Lives, sd folk also agrees to sow on said premises such amount of Cloverseed as he may feel able to sow; the house to be built at such a place as the said Woolf & Folk may agree upon. The said Woolf also agrees that said Folk may sow Down in fall grain in the last fall of said term to wit The fall of 1844 from 15 to 20 acres of ground as may suit the situation of the fields & Rètturn in the summer of 1845 & cut and take away the same peaceably said Woolf agrees to give Folk Room & privilege in said Barn for the thrashing & cleaning up his grain in the year 1846, Provided that said folk is to leave all the straw on the premises, & if said Woolf has a suitable chance to get any clearing done on the Premises where said Folk is not to clear he has the privilege to do so, the said Folk agrees to Leave the premises in good order unavoidable accidents Excepted in testimony whereof the Parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day & year aforesaid.

signed & sealed in

Presence of

Matilda Grice

George Grice

The State of Ohio

George Woolf (seal)

Jacob Folk (seal)

Personally appeared before me, John Dellenbaugh a Justice of the Peace in and for said County George Woolf and Jacob Folks signers and sealers to the foregoing instrument of agreement and acknowledged the same to be their free act and Deed for the purpose therein Expressed.

Given under my hand and seal at my office this 9th day of august A.D. 1844.

John Dellenbaugh (seal)

Justice of the Peace

Rec'd for Record Aug 10, 1841 and recorded and compared this 24th Aug 1841

Wm D Lepper, Recorder

Where Did Your Revolutionary War Soldier Come From?

Do you have a problem finding where your ancestor in Columbiana County, Ohio came from? Maybe this list of Revolutionary War Soldier describing their service gives you a clue.

Statement, &c. of Columbiana county, Ohio.

NAMES.	Rank.	Annual allow- ance.	Sums re- ceived.	Description of ser- vice.	When placed on the pen- sion roll.	Commencement of pension.	Ages.
John Allerton -	Private	43 33	129 99	N. Jersey militia	Jan. 3, 1833	Mar. 4, 1831	74
Joseph Applegate -	do	30 00	90 00	Pennsylvania militia	July 22, 1834	do	74
Philip Bowman -	Ensign	240 00	720 00	Maryland State tr.	Dec. 20, 1832	do	78
Samuel Bunton -	Private	20 00	40 00	N. Jersey State tr.	Jan. 3, 1833	do	75
Barnhart Bothman -	do	40 00	100 00	Virginia cont'l	Jan. 21, 1833	do	80
Moses Blackburn -	do	23 33	58 32	Pennsylvania mil.	Aug. 8, 1833	do	80
James Boyd -	do	28 33	84 99	Pennsylvania cont.	Sep. 21, 1833	do	74
John Carmoody -	do	80 00	240 00	Penn'a State troops	Dec. 3, 1832	do	85
James Clark -	do	25 55	76 65	Virginia State tr.	Dec. 20, 1832	do	91
Stout Chamberlain -	do	40 00	120 00	Penn'a State troops	Jan. 3, 1833	do	77
John Crozer -	Pri. & ser.	30 00	90 00	N. Jersey State tr.	May 9, 1833	do	81
John Coburn -	Private	20 00	60 00	Pennsylvania mil.	Oct. 25, 1833	do	79
Reuben Howell -	Sergeant	35 00	105 00	Virginia continental	Mar. 1, 1833	do	72
Jacob Johnston -	Private	26 66	53 32	N. York State tr.	Jan. 21, 1833	do	89
Thomas Kent -	do	24 11	60 27	Virginia State tr.	Oct. 25, 1833	do	87
Samuel Lyons -	do	80 00	240 00	Pennsylvania mil.	Jan. 17, 1834	do	73
David McKinsley -	do	70 00	210 00	Penn'a State troops	Nov. 20, 1832	do	75
William Murrel -	do	33 33	66 66	N. Jersey State tr.	Nov. 24, 1832	do	75
Andrew Milburn -	do	40 00	120 00	Virginia State tr.	Jan. 3, 1833	do	71
James McClellen -	do	20 00	50 00	Virginia militia	Jan. 3, 1833	do	75
William Mankin -	do	30 00	90 00	Maryland militia	Jan. 26, 1833	do	74
John Might -	do	40 00	120 00	S. Carolina St. tr.	Jan. 3, 1833	do	77
William Nicholas -	do	46 66	139 98	Penn'a State troops	Feb. 9, 1833	do	75
Samuel Quigley -	do	26 66	79 98	Pennsylvania mil.	Dec. 18, 1832	do	77
John Quin -	do	40 00	120 00	do	Mar. 2, 1833	do	74
Adam Rupert -	do	66 66	199 98	Pennsylvania cont'l	Oct. 9, 1832	do	77
Jacob Shawke -	do	63 33	189 99	Flying camp Penn.	Nov. 27, 1832	do	76
Amos Sharp -	do	23 33	69 99	N. Jersey State tr.	July 6, 1833	do	78
William Sanders -	do	20 00	-	Pennsylvania mil.	Sep. 28, 1833	do	88
William Scheenhan -	do	60 00	180 00	Virginia militia	Dec. 28, 1832	do	82
Owen Thomas -	do	23 86	71 58	Pennsylvania mil.	Feb. 9, 1833	do	80
Jonathan Willington -	do	60 00	163 60	Virginia militia	Jan. 3, 1833	do	97

Died

February 26, 1834.

AMERICAN UNIFORMS



Delaware and Maryland
Infantry, Continental Line.



William Washington's Cavalry.



North Carolina Militia.



Virginia Militia.

Names of Children Baptised in Bethel Church

CCARC has this file indexed. This is just the first 2 of 8 pages. Found you ancestors in this file. Bethel Presbyterian Church is located in Madison Township.

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. James Rose | May 30 th 1842 |
| 2. William Fogo | May 30 th 1842 |
| 3. John B McDonald | June 17 1842 |
| 4. Thomas Thomson | June 17 1842 |
| 5. Daniel C Carans | Oct 27 1842 |
| 6. Carah E Cameron | Oct 27 1842 |
| 7. Robert J McCredy | Oct 27 1842 |
| 8. Elesabeh J McCredy | Oct 27 1842 |
| 9. Carah Z Morow | Oct 30 1842 |
| 10. Marthew G Sharp | Oct 30 1842 |
| 11. Ester Tret | Oct 30 1842 |
| 12. Alexander Smith | Dec 11 1842 |
| 13. Charles McPherson | Dec 12 1842 |
| 14. Duncan McDonald | Jan 11 1845 |
| 15. Mary Jane Noble | Apr 12 1846 |
| 16. Marg Jane Rice | |
| 17. Elizabeth Margt McClintick | |
| 18. Morrison Powers | |
| 19. Margery Powers | |
| 20. Robert Bard Kenmore | |
| 21. Sarah Jane McCord | |



This is a picture of the church in 1852

Baptised Commencing April 1, 1852 and Ending April 1, 1853

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|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 22. Ann Mary | Infant of Geo. W. and Sophia Farmer |
| 23. Margaret C | Infant of John and Mary McDonald |
| 24. Elizabeth | Infant of John & Catharine Elliot |
| 25. Sarah, Mary C & Angeline of | Thos & Massey McCord |
| 26. Mary Ann | Infant of Isaac & Elisabeth Patterson |

Baptised Commencing April 1, 1853 and Ending April 1, 1854

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|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 27. Homer Hays Grafton | Infant of Daniel & A J Grafton |
| 28. Robert M | Infant of G. B. & Eliza Sharp |
| 29. Martha J | Infant of John C & Nancy McDonald |
| 30. Andrew | Infant of Hugh & ____ Watson |
| 31. John M | Infant of John & Margaret Patterson |
| 32. Catharin E | Infant of Geo & Mary J Hix |
| 33. Geo. Smith | Infant of William Sharp |
| 34. Isabel | Infant of William Sharp |
| 35. Samuel C | Infant of Thomas & Margaret Patterson |
| 36. Elisabeth | Infant of Thomas & Margaret Patterson |
| 37. Ann | Infant of Alex & Betzy Smith |
| 38. Daniel | Infant of Alex & Betzy Smith |
| 39. Josiah Snodgrass | Infant of Jesse & Nancy Philips |

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Newspaper Are Gold Mines! Even if your ancestor died somewhere else, many times newspapers published a notice in the newspapers back home. The following Deaths were found in Salem, Ohio Newspaper Abstracts **Salem Republican** Years 1866 to 1871 abstracted by Dorothy Yakubeck. CCARC has 3 volumes ranging from 1857-1874.

DIED

McMULLEN - At New Orleans, on the 7th ult., of yellow fever, Mr. James McMullen, of Franklin township, aged 30 years.

12/18/1867

MYERS - In Philadelphia, on the 4th inst., Pauline Myers, consort of the late Samuel Myers, (formerly of this place,) in the 76th year of her age.

12/11/1867

BOYCE - In Columbia, S. C., on the 26th inst., Miss Amy A. Boyce, daughter of Mr. John Boyce, of Wellsville, Ohio.

6/2/1869

DIED

BONSALL - On the 28th of December, 1869, in Keokuk county, Iowa, Abram Bonsall, formerly a citizen of the vicinity of Salem, in the 61st year of his age.

2/9/1870

DIED

FROST - In Lawrence, Kansas, of Cholera Infantum, Lee Amos, Son of Wm. G. and E. A. Frost, aged 1 year, 2 months and 27 days.

8/16/1871

DIED

EDDY - In Marango, Iowa, on Tuesday morning, 3d inst., of typhoid fever, Rebecca A., wife of W. M. Eddy, and daughter of the late Joseph A. Blackburn, of Salem, aged 82 years.

10/11/1871

DIED - Miss Hannah Dixon, Marshall county, Iowa, formerly from Columbiana village, died a few days ago from typhoid fever.

11/15/1871