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WINTER NEWSLETTER

NO. 4 2024

President's Message

Hopefully everyone is staying warm in this cold, cold winter weather! This newsletter is late because of the weather. Enclosed is the renewal for CCARC membership. Please send in your 2025 membership if you have not already paid. Watch CCARC face book page for notices of closings.

Did you know where the Old Hotel in Clarkson was located? Many times you can find this information in newspapers.

Check out the digitized Civil War Pensions. Maybe one of the files will have the clue about another family member. It's not easy using Fold 3 but keep digging til you find them.

Partitions connect people to their rights of a property. Were you missing that one child in the family? We have come across many partitions in Common Pleas.

Never give up on finding that missing Probate. Looking for Leibert's we found several entries about him in other records.

Enjoy reading about how Wm Fetter's ancestors came to Columbiana County, Ohio. Maybe a book in our collection tells the story of your ancestor.

Land records were not the only document recorded in Deeds. They are a treasure!

Have a warm drink, sit by the fire and let our ancestors tell you their stories in this issue.

Linda

If weather is bad, check before you come to research!

Old Hotel Site at Clarkson

DAILEY LEADER

26 Mar 1923

MODERN GRANGE HALL PLANNED

Old Hotel Site at Clarkson to Give
Way to Modern Hall for Community.

The old Clarkson hotel, erected in 1823, on the public square, in that village will be torn down this spring by the Clarkson grange, who purchased it as a meeting place about two years ago.

This old hotel has been a stopping place for travelers on the road from East Liverpool to Youngstown for nearly a hundred years. Only when the Y. and O. railroad was built and travel by rail became possible did trade fall off. The old hotel was turned over to private use. In this period of time many famous men of this district, engaged in political campaigns stopped at the old hostelry to meet the folk of Middleton township.

On its foundations the Clarkson Grange will build a modern grange hall which will contain an auditorium large enough to hold any sort of an indoor meeting, including farmers' institutes and community gatherings and dances. In the basement of the building a large dining hall and kitchen will be installed. The first or basement floor will be constructed of concrete and stone and the second floor will be of wood. The grangers are busily engaged in raising funds and will sell two lots included in the hotel site to help them with their building plans. They expect to have the new building completed and ready for dedication about September 1, 1923.

CCARC has these newspapers!

Digitized Civil War Military and Widows Pensions

Circa 2012 Family Search, Fold 3 and the National Archives announced a collaborative to digitize all of the Civil War military and Widows Pensions. Douglas R Lyon went on the hunt to find more about this project, but no one seemed to have any knowledge of the program. He finally had a response from Fold 3. The response: The actual pension files are in the process of being digitized and are currently 28% complete. Here is the link:

<https://www.fold3.com/browse/249/hesRqE4nQ>. There are roughly 2,000,000 pension files. The files can include details information about a soldier's service, injuries sustained during the war, Medical records and applications from dependents like, mothers, widows and children seeking pensions. The files include information such as children's birthdates, marriage dates, siblings names, family Bible records, and testaments from neighbors and relatives.

When I checked this site, I found only the Civil War Widows' Pensions. I found 54 files on Columbiana County, Ohio Soldiers. More files are possibly there, but this is a list of soldiers I found. **Enjoy!** Fold 3 is a paid site, but I found the Mahoning County Library has Fold 3 with their library member card. You are able to apply online for a card being free to Ohio Residents.



Surname	First Name	Regiment or Unit
Brosius	David L	11th OVI Co C
Test	Joseph R	11th OVI Co C
Pannier	Frederick	19th OVI Co E
Campbell	Thomas C	24th OVI Co C
Davidson	John M	78th OVI Co I
Baldwin	Merrick L	104th OVI Co G
Christy	Robert A	104th OVI Co G
Cook	Theophilus	104th OVI Co G
Coppock	Ezra	104th OVI Co G
Donaldson	John	104th OVI Co G
Garwood	Joseph	104th OVI Co G
Sipe	Wm D	104th OVI Co G
Wisner	Henry C	104th OVI Co G
Woodworth	Jeremiah L	104th OVI Co G
Love	Absolom	104th OVI Co F
Dannials	Jared F	104th OVI Co F
Miner	Harrison J	104th OVI Co F
Peden	Wm	104th OVI Co F
Peeples	Mathew H	104th OVI Co F
Greary	Thomas M	104th OVI Co F
Kemble	William F	104th OVI Co C
Morgan	Josiah B	104th OVI Co C
Whiteleather	Joseph	104th OVI Co K
Woodworth	Daniel B	104th OVI Co K
McPherson	Joseph	115th OVI Co A
Carman	John	115th OVI Co D
Crowl	Jesse	115th OVI Co D
Long	Adam	115th OVI Co D
James	Henry	115th OVI Co K
McCauley	Cyrus	115th OVI Co K
Miller	Amos	115th OVI Co H
Garrett	Edwin W	115th OVI Co
Barcus	Henry	143rd OVI Co A
Connor	Milo A	3th Regiment Co K
Crum	Peter	19th OVI Co D
Bartges	John M	19th OVI Co I
Anderson	Simon A	19th OVI Co I
Bennett	Daniel	32nd OVI Co A
Roe	George L	32nd OVI Co A
McMillen	Thomas C	32nd OVI Co F
Mankin	George M	65th OVI Co B
McKelvy	Thomas	65th OVI Co B
Parish	John	65th OVI Co B
Clunk	Joseph	76th OVI Co F
Mayes	Alexander	76th OVI Co F
Ogle	Henry A	76th OVI Co F
Plunkett	Patrick	76th OVI Co F
Reed	John	76th OVI Co F
Wallam	Joseph	76th OVI Co F
Webster	Godfrey	76th OVI Co F
Mitchell	Jacob J	176th OVI Co D
Johnson	Thomas Roger	176th OVI Co D
Kyser	Peter	176th OVI Co D
Hinshillwood	George	12 OV Cav Co B

Why Look At Partitions

A **Partition of property** is the division of property that is owned concurrently by multiple people.

Recently we had someone wanting to know why this court case had all these names. How were these people connected. Researching the names told us they were the children of Samuel Blackburn, who died 17 Oct 1855 at Danville, Meigs County, Ohio.

Common Pleas Journal Vol 23 Pg 482

Elizabeth Blackburn

Vs

Mary Cope, Edward Cope
 Ephraim Blackburn, Prudence
 Simpkins, Joel Simpkins,
 Margaret Trip, Edwin Trip,
 Seth Ogden, Linn Ogden, and
 Maragret Blackburn

In Partition

And now comes the said Elizabeth Blackburn by Nicholas and Firestone her Attys, and thereupon this cause came to be heard upon the petition, answer of Margaret Blackburn and evidence. On consideration whereof the Court do find that due notice of the pendency of this action has been given for more than forty days prior to the 1st day of the present term of this Court, And the Court further find that the said Elizabeth Blackburn has a legal right to and is seized in fee simple of the undivided one sixth part of the said premises, and the Court do further find that Mary Cope and her

husband Edward Cope, Ephraim Blackburn, Prudence Simpkins and Joel Simpkins her husband, Margaret Trip and Edwin Trip her husband, Seth Ogden and Linn Ogden are tenants in common in said premises with the said Elizabeth Blackburn in the following partitions, to wit: That the said Mary Cope and Edward her husband are seized of one sixth part thereof; that Ephraim Blackburn is seized of one sixth part thereof; the said Prudence Simpkins and Joel Simpkins her husband to one sixth part thereof; that Margaret Trip and Edwin Trip her husband to one sixth part thereof, Seth Ogden to one twelfth part thereof and Linn Ogden to one twelfth part thereof. It is therefore ordered that a writ of partition issue to the Sheriff of said County of Columbiana commanding him that by the oaths of Joseph Pritchell, Barack Ashton, and Labon Ferrell partition be made of said lands in the following proportions to wit: To Mary Cope and Ephraim Cope her husband one sixth To Elizabeth Blackburn one sixth, to Ephraim Blackburn one sixth, to , Prudence Simpkins and Joel Simpkins her husband one sixth, to Margaret Trip and Edwin Trip her husband one sixth, To Seth Ogden one twelfth and Linn Ogden one twelfth and it is further ordered that the Sheriff return his proceedings in the premises forthwith.

When Looking for Samuel Blackburn we found his **War of 1812 Pension Application Card** Index on Ancestry.com. Look at the amazing information found on the card. Possibly your ancestor has facts you did not know!

WAR OF 1812.		BOUNTY LAND
NUMBERS	SOLDIER	
V. O. 3864	Blackburn, Samuel	77191 - 40 - 60
V. O. 6855	Widow Blackburn, Margaret Eve	86666 - 120 - 55
SERVICE		
Pvt., Capt. Daniel Harbaugh's Co., Ohio Mil.		
ENLISTED		
Aug. 25, 1812		DISCHARGED
Dec. 19, 1812		
RESIDENCE OF SOLDIER	1851, Columbiana Co., Ohio	REMARKS
RESIDENCE OF WIDOW	1855, Meigs Co., Ohio	
RESIDENCE OF WIDOW	1857, Columbiana Co., Ohio	
RESIDENCE OF WIDOW	1861, Meigs Co., Ohio	
RESIDENCE OF WIDOW	1872, Struikera, Mahoning Co., Ohio	
MAIDEN NAME OF WIDOW	Margaret Eve Koontz	
MARRIAGE OF SOLDIER AND WIDOW	Oct. 8, 1806, Lancaster, Pa.	
DEATH OF SOLDIER	Oct. 17, 1855, Danville, Meigs Co., Ohio	
DEATH OF WIDOW		

Probate Records

How excited were you when you finally found your ancestor's estate! Only when you went to copy the file, it was missing. All is not lost! Probates were filed in more than one place. On Family Search, go to catalog, type United States, Ohio, Columbiana. Everything for Columbiana County is listed. Go to Probate Record (most have an index in the front) and a will can be found possibly listing the heirs. **Something is better than nothing!**

Missing Case #2242 George Leibert found in Probate Record Vol 10 pg 382

States of George Leibert, The last will and testament of George Leibert deceased was presented into Court and the subscribing witnesses to said will being duly qualified say that they saw the testator sign said will that they attested & subscribed the same as witnesses in his presence; that the testator when he signed said will was of sound mind & memory of full age and not under any restraint whereupon said will is approved and ordered to be recorded with the same now taken, which said will is as follows, to wit:

I George Leibert of the County of Columbiana & State of Ohio do hereby and publish this my last will and testament in manner here following that is to say,

First, it is my will that my funeral expenses and all my just debts be fully paid.

Second, I give devise and bequeath to my beloved wife Ann Leibert in lieu of her dower the plantation on which we now reside situate in Unity Township Columbiana County containing about eighty acres during her natural life or so long as she remains my widow and of the like stock two cows, one horse ten sheep and all the tools and of farming utensils one plow one harrow one set of horse gears, dobelbars & singletrees two riding horses, two pitch forks one dung fork and waggon and likewise the corn together with all the seeds, spurs & cartlines thereunto belonging, and the copper kettel and so much of the household furniture as she may select such as beds, bedsteads & bedding chairs tables pots kettles and so forth, provided however there shall be so much of my personal estate sold as to pay all my just debts funeral expenses & court charges & cost of administration, and that at the death of my said wife all the property hereby devised or bequeathed to her as aforesaid or so much thereof as may then remain undisposed to my three sons & five daughters, namely George Leibert, Lucile Leibert, John Leibert, Elizabeth Leibert, Natharina Wiggins, Mary Dickes, Susanna Wiggins & Margaret Leibert as follows, the personal property all to be sold & proceeds thereof equally divided among them and the land to be laid off in lots of ten acres each lot as follows beginning at the west end of the land laying of one ten acre lot by running a stake line from south to north parallel with the lands of Charles Hiteck

Missing Case #2242 George Leibert found in Probate Record Vol 10 pg 383 cont'

August Term 1870

and the second parcel with the first and so on till do;
all laid off in ten acre lots and after it is laid off in lots as
above stated then my son John Leibert is to have the first
lot next to Charles Helms land and my daughter Elizabeth
Leibert to have the second next to Henry and my daughter
Margaret Leibert to have the third next to Elizabeth and my
daughter Susanna Weyrauch to have the fourth lot and my
daughter William Weyrauch to have the fifth lot and my
son Jacob Leibert to have the sixth lot and my son George
Leibert to have the seventh lot & my daughter Mary
Dicks to have the eighth and last lot,

Said firstly I hereby constitute and appoint my son
John Leibert and my friend & neighbor Malcom Hedges
to be the executors for this my last will and testament
who I authorize to have my personal estate appraised and
sell so much thereof as will pay my personal expenses
and all my just debts and the cost of administration and
if there be a balance left after paying all the demands
against the estate then pay the balance to my wife
I hereby revoke all former wills by me made and ratified
and confirming the same and no other to be my last will and
testament whereby I have given to set my hand
& seal this twentieth day of May in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred & thirty seven.

George Leibert (died)

Signed, published and declared by the above named
George Leibert as and for his last will and testament
in presence of us who at his request have signed as witnesses
to the same.

Charles Helms

Benjamin Leiby-

Sum signed to be given in one thousand dollars Charles
Helms and Benjamin Leiby are accepted as security and
Joseph Taylor David Augustinus & Solomon Hough are
appointed appraisers of Goods. Eps sworn in open Court
John Clark Esq. J. P. Clerk.

Stories Found in Family Histories

William Brooke Fetters wrote Six Columbiana County, Ohio Pioneer Families.

Family 1. William Fetters (1794-1857) and Mary B Leech: Ancestors and Descendants

Family 2. John Webb (1754-1824) and Elizabeth Montgomery: Ancestors and Descendants

Family 3. Samuel Smith (1765-1855) and Sarah Bishop: Ancestors and Descendants

Family 4. Baltzer Young (1760-1845) and Mary Elizabeth Buss: Ancestors and Descendants

Family 5. William Leech (1776-1865) and Jane Garretson: Ancestors and Descendants

Family 6. Abel Lodge (1770-1839) and Tacy Bangham: Ancestors and Descendants.

If you even think your family may be connected, check the indexes to look for your names. I have included several stories of the beginning of pioneer life in the early days of Columbiana County.

We have these wonderful books in our collection.

Family 2. John Webb 1754-1857) and Elizabeth Montgomery Chap III Thomas and Naomi (Smith) Webb pg 78 & 79

In the spring of 1804, Thomas Webb, my father, left Maryland on foot for Ohio, stopping at Harrisburg, Pa., and purchased a rifle. He then came on to the section of land, engaged boarding with Samuel Smith. . . He soon went to work clearing up the land, and erected a log cabin where Wm. Dunn's house now stands, and in the next September, he was married to Naomi Smith [the marriage actually was in May 1804], and moved into the cabin, and on August 10th, 1805, I was born; and in about two months from that time, John Webb, with the balance of his family, arrived from Maryland. . . Grandfather made an agreement with father to commence anew, one-half mile further South, and he would help him build a cabin, and get another start, and he would also give him more land than either [any] of the other boys, all of which he accepted. Thus, for a second time, Thomas built a cabin and cleared heavily forested land for the planting of crops.

Hunt relates an anecdote regarding Thomas's wife, Naomi (Smith) Webb, that indicates the strength and courage needed by pioneer women:

One day the dogs were heard barking, and Mrs. Webb discovered that they had a bear treed. Taking an ax she cut down the tree, and the dogs then tackled the bear, and she went with the ax to their help. The animal was soon dispatched, but in such a mangled condition that its skin was spoiled. Bear skins were then articles of some value. Soon the dogs were heard barking at another. This tree also was cut down. And that she might not spoil its skin, she used the poll of the ax. And this bear was killed, but with much more difficulty than the other.

Family 3. Samuel Smith (1765-1855) and Sarah Bishop Pg 108

My grandfather Samuel Smith entered a section of land where a part of the town of Salem now stands. I think in the fall of 1801 and during that winter with the assistance of my father (then a boy of fourteen years) [he] built a log house near by a fine spring of water and moved into it in the spring of 1802, soon after which it was thought (by exposure) my father was taken with white swelling in one of his limbs, between the knee and ankle, from which he suffered much. All the white doctors in reach having been consulted, they decided his limb would have to be taken off, but father said he would not suffer that, he would rather die with it on. Grandfather heard of an Indian doctor not far off, and got him to come and see his son. He examined him closely, then said, "No good, white doctor." "Indian doctor, cure him." Grandfather asked him how much he would take to cure him or no pay.. "Cure him for fifty dollars or no pay" said the Indian doctor. Grandfather repeated again, "No cure, no pay," he replies, " Yes, no cure or no pay," but he would have to take the boy with him to camp and doctor him there. This was in the fall of the year, so he went with the Indian, or grandfather took him, as he could not walk without the aid of crutches. The Indians were camped at that time not many miles distant. Grandfather went to see him and take him provisions once a week. Once on going he found they were all gone, he knew not where and after spending some time hunting, could find no trace of them, then went back and employed two men to go with him, one of whom was William Heald, a surveyor. They finally found them about twenty miles distant. They took father home with them, he was better of his lameness, but still used crutches. The Doctor did not consider him cured but Grandfather paid him the fifty dollars for what he had done, and had to pay him fifty more to show him the herbs and roots he used in treating him, so he was cured by paying one hundred dollars, and his staying with the Indians four months through the winter season. It was in the 3rd month [I.e. March] when they took him home. I have heard father relate many trials and hardships he went through that winter, one of which I will notice.

During this winter a very deep snow fell and a crust formed on it, that caused such a noise in walking they [the Indians] could not take any deer, which was their main dependence for sustenance. It seemed as though they must starve. During the winter they had killed a bear and hung it entrals over a pole. They got them and boiled and ate them, and gathered up old bones that the dogs had gnawed at, and broke them up, boiled them and drank the soup. Father began to think he must starve to death. One morning just after daylight there was a large flock of wild turkeys came and lit in the trees over and around the camp. They took of these sufficient to last until the snow went off. He always thought this a providential deliverance. {Memoirs of Evan Smith}

Stories Found in Family Histories

Family 4. Baltzer Young (1760-1845) and Mary Elizabeth Buss Pg 35 & 36

Baltzer and Elizabeth's eighth child, Samuel, was born in August 1803. That fall, Baltzer traveled to Ohio in search of a suitable home for his family in newly organized state. His son Peter, many years later (probably in the 1870s), wrote an eloquent description of some of the family's experiences as pioneer settlers of Columbiana County, Ohio.

For the Columbiana County Pioneer and Historical Association

By request, I will try and give a short sketch of my early recollection. My father, Baltzer Young, came to Ohio to see the country in the fall of 1803, and if it pleased him, he intended to make a purchase or [illegible] some land. He came to Columbiana County a short time after it was organized. He viewed different localities in the county but found none that pleased him well enough to purchase, and returned home. In the fall of 1804 he came to Columbiana County again. And he called on some of his acquaintances that resided in Unity township, and they persuaded my father to purchase the property known as the "Aaron Brooks" property containing 640 acres of Land, upon which there was a small Grist Mill and Saw Mill in operation, and about sixty acres of land cleared. The following named families resided on the premises to wit, Aaron Brooks, Joseph Watson, Patrick McAdams, Benjamin Craige, Widow Beckwirth, John Heckathorn, Jacob Welker, Stephen Pearce, John Wilson and Andrew Wisely. They were all squatters, except A. Brooks, and only about half civilized. They settled there before the state was organized, and thought they were within the bounds of Pennsylvania, and held Lands by settlement right and settled near the creek to fish, which were very plenty in the creek, and plenty of fame on the creek hills, and would raise a little corn for hominy, and were therewith content.

But when the state was organized and the lands came into market, there were none of the squatters had any means to enter any of the land. Mr. Brooks entered the aforesaid 640 acres, and my father bought it of Brooks in the fall of 1804 at 8 dollars the acre. On the 5th day of June 1805 my father started for Ohio with his family and four young men, to wit., Peter Mull a Shoemaker, Frederick Way a Potter, William Peterson a Weaver, and Henry Croft a Carpenter came with us to Ohio. My father brought a six horse team and nine head of cattle to Ohio. I was five years old at that time. I recollect distinctly the day we started and many incidents that happened on road, and the day we arrived at the place of our destination on the 19th day of June 1805. After leaving Pittsburgh we had bad roads, and very crooked, crossed the Allegheny river at Pittsburgh and came down north of the Ohio to Fort McIntosh, now Beaver. We were then within 15 miles of destination by the Indian trail known as the Tuscaraway path, but it was impossible to go with a team. We crossed the river there and came through the country on the South side of the river to Georgetown, a distance of 12 miles. Then [we] were within 10 miles of our destination, but no direct road. [We] crossed the river there and came to Greensburg (now Darlington), a distance of sixteen miles, and then were within seven miles, and from thence we had a direct road. We arrived safe but had no house to live in. Brooks had commenced building a hewed log house a[nd] had raised it up to the square and then left it. Henry Croft went to work and put the roof on, put down the floor, the windows in and [we] moved in. There were nine Cabins on the premises, but not board floor in any of them, some had split logs, called puncheons, and some had the bare earth for a floor. There was not a pane of glass in any of them; instead of glass the[y] used paper, oiled with lard, and pasted in an aperture to let in the light. The fire place was generally a[s] wide as the house. It was very thinly settled off from the creek when we first came to Ohio, but in a short time quite a number settled in the vicinity. In the year 1806 the Regular Baptist organized a Church and called it "The Regular Baptist Church of the Valley of Anchor" and created a church building of round Logs.

Family 6. Abel Lodge (1770-1839) and Tacy Bangham Pg 78

On 29 Oct 1807 Jonathan, of Loudoun Co., purchased from Bezeleel Wells and his wife (Salley) for \$948 a 316-acre tract of land in Section 26 of Salem Twp., Columbiana County, Ohio.

Family Tradition: In the fall of 1805 he returned again to Virginia, not returning to Ohio until 25 Sep 1809 [should be 1808], at this time bringing his family, traveling all the way in wagons and on horseback, a distance of more than 300 miles. Our grandmother rode all the way on horseback carrying her youngest son, Evan, then only 11 mos. Old. Crossed the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mts., fording the Cumberland {Monongahela?} River at Georgetown and the Ohio River at Wellsville. Came from Wellsville to Lisbon at which place they stopped at an inn.

History of 1879 by Horace Mack [Section 36] was entered by speculators, who sold the east half, in 1805, to Jonathan Lodge, who came from Loudon Co., Va. In 1807 he hired a man named Jasper Crandall, who lived in the south part of the county, to raise a log house, with a roof. In the spring of 1808, with his wife and nine children-- James, Benjamin, Abram, William, Evan, Catharine, Mary, Sarah, and Elizabeth-- he came to the location. The log house not yet being in condition to live in, they moved into a log cabin situated a little east of their own, and which had been used for a school-house. In this cabin they lived about three weeks. The work of clearing had commenced, and every one of this family found something to do. Soon land was cleared and grain sowed.

The land remained in Mr. Lodge's possession until his death, in 1844, when Jonathan and Evan succeeded to 196 acres in the northeast corner. Evan sold his part to Jonathan (where the latter now lives), and bought a farm in Elk Run township. William had 120 acres in the southeast corner.

Deeds

In early volumes of Deeds, land records were not the only thing to be found. We found this document very interesting!

Deed Volume 1 pg 2

Certificate
 John Hahn
 to
 Adam Hahn

I do hereby certify that on the 29th May 1803, that my brother Adam Hahn now living in the State of Ohio, brought to me from the State of Ohio, a girl aged about 6 years which he said, the laws of that State would not admit him to keep there, named Sarah Corbin, and is the same girl that he took with him from this place. Witness my hands and seal this 20th August 1803.
 Test: John Wampler. John ^{his} Hahn (seal)

Fredrick County, Maryland
 I do hereby certify that on the 15th June 1803, I was called on by Poley Corbin, sister to the above mentioned Sarah Corbin to go to John Hahn's with her to bring her sister away from there, as Adam Hahn the day after he brought the girl from the State of Ohio was in Westmoreland Town and told her if she wanted her sister, she might go to John Hahn and get her as the Laws of the State of Ohio would not admit him to keep her there. And I also certify that she was in a good state of health, when she was brought away from John Hahn's. And also certify that Sally Corbin the same girl is now living with John Lodydon, a very good place, & is perfectly healthy at present. Witness my hands and seal this 20th August 1803
 John Wampler Justice of the Peace for Fredrick County (seal)

State of Maryland
 Fredrick County ss.

I hereby certify that John Wampler Gentleman, before whom the within Certificate of John Hahn was subscribed, and who hath attested the same, and whose certificate is therein underwritten was at the time thereof a Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of Fredrick County Court the 20th day of August 1803.
 (seal) William Ritchie Clerk, Fredrick County Court.

Received & Recorded the Twelfth November Eighteen hundred & three by Reasin Deale Recorder.

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Re: 2025 Membership Renewal

To: All Columbiana County Archives & Research (CCARC) Members

Membership dues for 2025 are now payable. Please fill in the membership application form on the bottom of this letter, detach and return the application portion with your payment. Some have already sent their membership dues for 2025. Thank you if you have.

2024 has been a good year with many wonderful donations of genealogical materials and interesting researchers. We love to find out about Columbiana County pioneers! We continue to gladly accept Bible records (we can copy), genealogies, yearbooks, photos and school records.

We could not do everything we do without the continued support of our memberships.

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Happy Researching!
Linda McElroy
President

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The East Liverpool Messenger

APRIL, 1932

THE upper left picture on this month's cover was taken in 1914 on the Faulk farm, about three miles east of Calcutta. The gathering was in celebration of the 102nd birthday of Mrs. Sarah Morgan, who is seen seated in the chair in the center of the porch doorway. Mrs. Morgan died six months and fourteen days later. Mary Miller now resides on this farm, a part of the old original Faulk farm which, about 1800, was owned by Solomon Faulk, great-grandfather of Carl Faulk, of the Faulk Bros. Co., one of the Messenger publishers. The picture was contributed by Mrs. Richard Herbert, R. D. 2, East Liverpool, Ohio, who was able to give us the names of but a few of those in the picture. Perhaps some of our readers might add to her list, in which event we will publish it.