



Mahoning Meanderings

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The Mahoning County Chapter OGS Meeting

Location – 7:00PM

St. Charles Church Parish Center
St. Matthew Room

7325 Westview Drive, Boardman, Ohio

The Computer Interest Group

Meets at 6:00-6:45PM with computer related subjects. All are welcome.





Mahoning Meanderings Newsletters

Two CD set of our newsletter from September, 1978 to the present, is available for \$12.00 (shipping & tax included). Mail to the Chapter with ATTN: John Holderman.

Submit Newsletter Articles

Members may submit an article sending an E-mail to John Holderman at: jaholderman@sbcglobal.net

Newsletter Deadline

November/December is: October 19, 2009

Cookies for:

September: Barb Smith & Carol Check
October: Julie Maruskin & Peggy Wade



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September, 2009 Program

Carmen Leone and Bob Calcagni speaking about "Remembering Our Rose Streets". They'll give us ideas on how to take our family genealogy information, our personal memories, and put them into an easy-to-read style.

October, 2009 Program

Susan McCabe, speaking about the "Mahoning Dispatch". This was a publication from the mid-1800's to the 1970's. She will tell us how to research local information using their resources at the Dispatch office and also will share the history of the newspaper.

Thank You for Helping in My Research

I received this note of thanks to Mary Weese and Georgene Fry.

Hello John,

Imagine my surprise, traveling down from Michigan July 9th, to find two chapter members available to help me while visiting the Youngstown Probate Court to locate family marriage license for my Feeney family line.

I am ever so grateful to Mary Weese and Georgene Fry for their valuable assistance with my first Marriage License exploration. They were both knowledgeable and ever so eager to help me sort through the process. What delight when Mary was able to tell me Rev. Mears married my Feeney family right around the corner at St. Columba, so off I go with their direction to get a copy of the marriage certificate as the hunt just goes on and on! And who ever knew those volumes would be so very big and such a challenge to photo copy.

I extend my gratitude to both Mary and Georgene for volunteering their time and to the Mahoning County Chapter for this service. – Diana Kay Dwyer

The Ohio Genealogical Society New Building



The Ohio Genealogical Society is the premier Ohio family heritage resource. It is the fourth largest genealogical organization in the United States with 92 chapters & over 6,000 members world-wide.

Throughout the forty-five years of its existence, the Society's mission has been to meet the educational needs of its members and the general public through the acquisition, preservation and dissemination of genealogical and historical information.

To this end, the OGS research library in Mansfield has built a unique and valuable collection of over 30,000 historical records and genealogical resources and makes this collection available in ways convenient to our users, be they in Ohio or three-thousand miles away.

Annually the library has about 5,000 visitors while the web site averages a quarter-million hits per year. In 2006, expanded web offerings have increased usage greatly.

However, the current facility and accompanying web site services no longer meet the needs of today's genealogist. Every inch of the 10,000 square foot library/headquarters in Mansfield, Ohio is at capacity.

The building cannot hold the ever expanding collection of historical and genealogical materials. These precious documents and books are not being maintained in a temperature and humidity controlled environment safe from fire and environmental damage.

OGS lacks the space and the infrastructure to significantly improve its web site offerings or to begin converting documents to digital and microtext formats. Space is also a factor in being able to add educational programs.

Quality Library and Member Services
Recently, the Society was given 7.6 acres of land near Interstate 71, just south of Mansfield. On this site OGS now plans to construct a fully-equipped research library.

At the same time, the Society will improve services to genealogists world-wide through increased offerings on its web site, improved quality of its periodicals and publications, and more and varied educational offerings presented both in Ohio and via the Internet.

The 21st Century Campaign Construction costs for this new facility are currently estimated at \$2 million including equipment and furnishings. At the same time, to ensure that operating revenues keep pace with increased costs, the Society hopes to add \$1,000,000 to its endowment.

This endowment will insure perpetual building and collection maintenance, adequate staffing and support services, and continually upgraded web-based resource delivery. * * *

NewspaperARCHIVE.com!

Digitized Newspapers available to OGS members! OGS is proud to offer to its member's access to NewspaperARCHIVE.com!

NewspaperARCHIVE.com is the world's largest archive of online newspapers. It contains tens of millions of searchable newspaper pages, dating as far back as the 1700s. Log-in to use this great resource!

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Genealogy News at the Public Library of Youngstown & Mahoning County Submitted by Barb Smith

By the time you read this, summer will be over and it will be time to head indoors and get back to your genealogy research.

If you're new, it's also the perfect time to register for **Genealogy Research at the Library: an Introduction**, which will be held Sat., Sept. 26 in the Main Library meeting room, 9:00-11:00 A.M. This program includes a basic introduction to book and computer sources, organizing research, and a tour of the genealogy area.

Another program will be held Sat., Nov. 14, also at Main, called **Searching Genealogy Databases and Websites**. It will also run from 9:00-11:00 A.M. in the meeting room. It is *not* hands-on, but a broad overview of databases owned by the library and useful genealogy websites, so that participants will know where to begin when they do go online. Register for either or both by calling 330-744-8636 and pressing "2" at the prompt.

Speaking of databases, we have recently made some changes, eliminating the little-used America's Obituaries and Death Notices, and adding Footnote.com. (Most of the information in the former is available in other sources that we own, and our current budget situation does not allow the luxury of having both.) Footnote debuted in 2007, and like other databases, digitizes more content each day. It has partnered with the National Archives, and highlights include:

- Revolutionary War service records, pensions, and bounty-land applications
- Naturalization files for many courts
- Passport applications
- Civil War widow's pensions

It also allows genealogists to create content and network with each other, is organized by timelines, and has a wonderful image viewer. It is available at Main Library only, stop by the second floor genealogy section and try it out!

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Top Ten Worst Lines From Obituaries

(From "The Genealogue" 28 May 2009)

10. "Harold died after a long, hard-fought battle with self-loathing."
9. "Barbara Harris went to meet her Lord and Savior this morning, assuming that her last-minute prayers worked."
8. "Our mother was born in Georgia, which Wikipedia tells us is either in Asia or near Florida."
7. "He was a confirmed bachelor, but totally not gay."
6. "She is survived by her husband Richard, who is now looking for companionship and casual sex. Please, no fatties."
5. "Daniel Connors, 23, died unexpectedly at his home on Thursday afternoon. (Surprisingly, it wasn't suicide.)"
4. "Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30, at which time the homes of the people listed above will be unoccupied and vulnerable to burglary."
3. "Frank enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but couldn't stand his great-great-grandchildren."
2. "In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the obituaries editor of this newspaper – "In Cash."
1. "She was a loving mother, a devoted wife, and an unrepentant murderer."

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Getting the Most Out of RootsMagic 4 Book

The regular list price of the book will be \$14.95, but we are going to offer it for the bundle price of \$10 for a limited time. Order your copy at:

<http://www.RootsMagic.com/RMBook.htm>

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New RootsMagic 4 Update (4.0.5.0) Available

We have just released a new update for RootsMagic 4 users, version 4.0.5.0. To see a list of what is new and fixed, visit: <http://blog.rootsmagic.com/?p=532>.

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Query for Augusta Porter

PORTER, Augusta b. 1851 Berlin, Mahoning County, Ohio daughter of Houston & Ester Porter of Berlin, Mahoning County, OH.

Augusta Porter on the 1870 Census is listed as a Teacher. The Houston Porter family moved to Jasper County, Missouri about 1880

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MAPLE GLEN DAIRY Submitted by Alice Ann Flack



This farm was located on Struthers Road, south of Struthers, on both sides of the road between two sharp bends.

The farm was purchased from the Hill family in 1923 by George and Alice Mound and Karl and Nellie VanAuker. They operated the dairy together until 1929 then George and Alice continued to operate the dairy until going out of the dairy business in 1949. They continued to farm the land until 1957. George and Nellie were brother and sister.

Before 1923 George had worked for his father-in-law at the W. J. Ellis Dairy, west of Coitsville, Ohio on 422 at the Gluck Farm. The 110 acre farm provided feed for the cattle and food for the family.

The milk was pasteurized and bottled on the farm and delivered on two routes, one in Struthers and one in Poland Center. George Mound did the farming and his son-in-law, George Stacy did the bottling and delivering. In the beginning milk sold for 10 cents a quart and the school children bought it for 3cents a ½ pint.

In later years the house was covered with red insulbrick and the barn was painted red.

The property was sold to the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in 1956 and the family moved from the farm in 1957. The buildings were moved or torn down.

Today there are homes on the property and the High Pointe Assembly of God Church and a Christmas Tree Farm.

Family members born there: Doris Jean Mound on July 8, 1928 and Alice Ann Mound on Sept. 1, 1936. Born in the hospital then living there: George E. and Lyle Stacy, Gerald Himes, Tommy, Danny, Peggy and Rick McGarry. David and John VanAuker were born there and Margie was born in the hospital.

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Research Recommendations: iTunes U
by Michael J. Leclerc
Submitted by Nancy Tidrick

The Library of Congress is now making materials available for free at iTunes University. iTunes U is a free service provided by Apple to individuals through the iTunes store. LOC offers podcasts that discuss a variety of topics. One of the most interesting at the moment is their Voices from the Days of Slavery series. These recordings were made during the 1930s and 1940s of elderly African-Americans who began their lives as slaves. One of the subjects, Fountain Hughes, stated that he was just over 100 years old at the time of the recording, and that his grandfather was a slave of Thomas Jefferson.

In addition to the podcasts, LOC offers short movies. Some of these movies are documentaries, such as The History of Household Technology and Manuscripts Behind the Scenes (which offers a look at some of the more interesting or famous manuscript collections at LOC). Others come from the collections, such as early films by Edison and Westinghouse. In the Books & Beyond section you can find discussions ranging from History and the Curse of the Hope Diamond to Books, Before and Beyond: Publishing in the 21st Century.

LOC even provides professional assistance to librarians and catalogers with lessons on cataloging skills and other resources. If you ever wanted to understand the LOC system of cataloging, one of these courses may help, but remember that they are geared towards professional librarians, not end users. The Library of Congress is only one of many institutions and organizations providing content to iTunes U. Colleges and universities such as Cambridge, Cornell, Duke, Emory, MIT, Oxford, Stanford, and Texas A&M provide a great deal of interesting material. You can get anything from single-lecture podcasts to an entire college course (with syllabus material).

As professionals, we constantly tell people that understanding social history is critically important in genealogical research. If you don't have an understanding of what is happening in the time and place in which your ancestor lived, you will have difficulty finding records that pertain to your people.

Among the more interesting topics I found that would prove helpful to genealogists are:

Transportation Infrastructure, part of the Moments in American History series from Central Washington

University Early Madison County, part of the Ozark Places series from the Shiloh Museum of Ozark History 300 Years of Ranching in Southern Arizona, part of the Through Our Parents' Eyes series from the University of Arizona Colonial and Revolutionary America, a 24-part course from Stanford University.

In addition to genealogy, you can find lots of other things, from sociology classes to learning a new language. Some are serious, some are lighthearted (I was particularly amused when an introductory French pronunciation class included directions for pronouncing the French word imbécile), but all will help broaden your horizons.

To find these materials, click on the iTunes U link in the top left box of the iTunes Store homepage. You must have iTunes installed on your computer to use these materials.

The good news is that iTunes is free and easy to download. While built by Apple, there are versions for both Mac and PC. And if you have a PC, you will still be able to run other media players without a problem.

Visit www.apple.com/itunes to find out more about iTunes and download the viewer. You can also read an interesting review of iTunes U and the impact it has on learning at:

<http://www.newscientist.com/article/dn16624-itunes-university-better-than-the-real-thing.html>.

(Newsletter suggestion from New England Historical and Genealogical Society Newsletter)

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OGS UPDATES of INTEREST

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The City Directory Project

The City Directory Project that OGS agreed to participate in with Ancestry.com is now available to start indexing.

<http://community.ancestry.com/wap/download.aspx>

The above link will allow you to download the program Ancestry uses for the indexing.

The public or members of genealogical groups are welcome to join in indexing these city directories from assorted years. These are directories that have not already been indexed by someone. The above link will let you download the program to help with the indexing. If you have questions, please let me know.

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DATING OLD FAMILY PHOTOS

You've found a box of old photos in your great-aunt's attic. She doesn't want them and tells you to go ahead and take the box. Some of the pictures are identified by name but you've no idea when the photos were taken! What do you do now?

The first thing you need to do is figure out the approximate time period of each photo. Is it 20th century, or 19th century? Mid 1800s? Late 1800s? How do you figure it out?

You can date photographs through various clues:

1. Type of photo - Tintype, daguerreotype, Carte de visite, cabinet card, 1900s home photos - narrow your time frame by first identifying the photo type.
2. Photographer's name (if there is one). Research the photographer. Find out when he or she was in business.
3. Photographer's mark and logo on the back of a CDV (Carte de Visite). Marks and logos changed over time from none to simple to more elaborate.
4. Fashion, especially women's fashions. Are the skirts full? Do they have hoops? Crinolines? Do they simply fall from the waist? Does the dress have full sleeves? Tight tapered sleeves? Dropped shoulder? A Yoke effect? High collar? Low collar? Natural waistline with belt? Dropped waist? Bustle? All these and more indicate fairly specific years.
5. Hairstyles. Women's hairstyles in particular changed over the years. Look to see if the ears are exposed or covered. Is hair parted in the middle and swept back severely? Is it low on the nape of the neck? Is it in sausage curls or ringlets? Is it gathered high on the top of the head? There are many variations and every one is typical of a fairly specific time period.
6. Is there a Revenue Stamp on the back? This dates your photo to 1864-1866. If you're lucky, the photographer date stamped his revenue stamp as he was supposed to.

It's a great feeling to get a box of old family photos and be able to slot them into time periods! Why not join us on Lost Faces: Ancestor Photos & Albums on GenealogyWise. This is a group I created to talk about our old photos and to help each other identify the years taken.

[From OliveTreeGenealogy.com]

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4-H JUDGING

Submitted by Barb Morey

On Wednesday, July ninth, Margie Diver and I went to the Grain Building at the Canfield Fair Grounds to judge genealogy projects for 4-H from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. At 9:30 instructions were given on the judging and we were given our table, with coffee provided.

The genealogy project is based on a workbook called, "Family History Treasure Hunt." It is a multi-year project in which the first three years are set forth in the workbook with pages to be completed there as well as the requirements for each year.

Years four through six have planning requirements which the 4-Her must do and document. In addition, they are free to continue from the first three years, seeking help from an experienced genealogist if need be.



This year we had only one project to judge. **Ashley Hudzik** completed the first year genealogy project. She gave a talk to her club about genealogy, had an interesting essay about family holidays, talked to relatives, visited cemeteries, documented her work, and completed a family tree. She received a blue ribbon and the best in the county award for genealogy because her work was excellent.

Because we had only one project to judge, we were asked to judge the Horseless Horses projects. The judge for that project, a veterinarian, had an emergency that morning. That was fun and it helped that both Margie and I had experience with horses! (Picture: Barb Morey, Margie Diver – 4 H Judges & Marissa Benzenhoefer - 4 H'er. Project was "The History of the Morgan Horse". Barb Morey said, "I guess that is genealogy of a sort – the Morgan Horse.")



The volunteers provided a delicious lunch, water and soft drinks. Another of our members, Ron Garchar, enjoyed his time judging genealogy projects and continues to judge where he is needed. He was our photographer.

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**Research Recommendations: FamilySearch
Record Search by Michael J. Leclerc
Submitted by Nancy Tidrick**

Have you checked out the **FamilySearch Record Search Pilot Site** recently? This site is quickly becoming a major resource for research. Taking the millions of reels of microfilm in the Family History Library and making them available online is a daunting task, but the staff is working diligently to make that happen. The Record Search site is the latest iteration of accessing the vast collections.

As of today there are 115 collections from around the world available online in one way or another. In addition to the United States and Canada, you will find collections from Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, the Czech Republic, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Russia, Spain, and the United Kingdom. Some of these collections have images only. Others have indexes only. Some have a combination of the two, and still others have both searchable indexes and images.

Navigation of the site is quite easy, with plentiful dropdown boxes as well as text-entry boxes. Each collection has a brief description on the first page, with more detailed information available under an About This Collection link. The "About This Collection" information includes sections like:

- How to Use This Record
- Why the Record Was Created
- Record History
- Record Description
- Record Coverage
- Record Content
- Record Reliability

The viewer on this site is without a doubt the best viewer I've seen on a genealogy website. It requires no additional software, although you may be asked to download the most recent version of Adobe Flash player. This flash-based viewer works infinitely better than viewers on commercial websites, making it a snap to view, print, or download an image.

The site is still considered a pilot project, as they continue to tweak the software. That said, it work quite well and I have rarely encountered a problem using the collections. The only downtime I have experienced so far is when they are adding new data and images.

You can get to the site from www.FamilySearch.org by selecting Record Search Pilot under the Search Records tab. You can also go there directly by visiting <http://pilot.familysearch.org>.

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CENTURY FAMILIES OF OHIO

On Saturday, July 25, 2009, the OGS Board of Trustees adopted a new lineage society to be called **CENTURY FAMILIES OF OHIO**. This new lineage group will encompass the dates from 1 January 1861 to 100 years prior to the year of application, or current year. In 2009 your ancestors would have had to first reside in Ohio by 1909; in 2010 by 1910, etc...

This new lineage group will follow the guidelines and rules for the current lineage groups and each application is a separate entity. Certificates and pins will be awarded. The charter inductions will tentatively begin at the 2011 OGS Conference in Columbus, OH. Your applications can be submitted at any time to OGS headquarters. I will attach to this newsletter a PDF version of the application form.

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Limited Time Discount on Memberships.

As this is the 50th Anniversary year of OGS, our present to you is that if you are a renewing member or a new subscribing member to OGS, you can add a new member for half price.

This limited time offer will expire on 31 December 2009. This offer does not apply to life memberships. However, life members can purchase memberships for other friends and relatives. I will attach the discount membership form as well.

I was also asked to present a two hour workshop on beginning genealogy at the 2010 Conference on Saturday morning. This will be advertised in the Toledo area and open to non-OGS members. This will be an attempt to draw others to the conference and OGS. If attendees join OGS at the workshop, they will then be eligible to attend afternoon sessions.

At the OGS Summer workshop, I presented two classes. One was on using Ancestry.com and the other was on Lineage Applications.

If your chapter or group would like in person updates on these new programs at OGS, both Paul Morehouse, President of OGS, and I would be more than happy to make an appearance. Keep in mind that we both prefer to travel in warmer weather months! Paul lives in Akron and I live in Elyria.

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The 50th Anniversary Chapter Book

The 50th Anniversary Chapter Book is almost ready to go to press. Many chapters never responded and that slowed the whole process.

If you have not submitted your new officers, meeting schedules and other information to OGS, now is the time as they are updating their Chapter Directory.

Don't forget the **OGS Fall Seminar** on October 3, 2009 in Shelby, OH. This year will follow a military theme and there will be 3 different speakers talking on finding records from the Civil War, the War of 1812, the Spanish-American War, WWI and WWII. You can register online at www.ogs.org

Cuyahoga County's own Tri-C-Go – will be on Saturday October 24, 2009 at the Western Reserve Historical Society. You can find a flyer on the Cleveland District Roundtable website:

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ohcdrt

Would the officers of the chapters of the Youngstown District be interested in getting together once or twice a year to discuss chapter concerns and programs? This is a very informative way of finding out what is going on with your neighbors. Please give me feedback on this possibility and if you are interested, we'll try to work out a meeting date. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Margaret Cheney, Trustee

(Information at the beginning of article).

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Military Records

(Submitted by Georgene Fry)

Effective April 6 2009 – Military Records are only available to authorized parties. An authorized party is:

The actual Veteran; County Veterans Service Officer; attorney in fact; agent or representative of the person who is the subject of the Military Record; a person authorized by the court; Executor, administrator of heir of an estate; or Funeral director who is performing the funeral.

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Czecho-Slovak Genealogical Society

The Czecho-Slovak Genealogical Society International(OGSI) will host its next Genealogical and Cultural Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, October 14-17, 2009 at the Holiday Inn Cleveland South-Independence.

The four-day conference will feature a number of speakers on an array of genealogical, cultural and

historical topics of interest of those of Slovak, Czech and Rusyn ancestries. The conference will also include an extensive display of folk dress and artifacts. A display of ethnic music and dance performances by area folk ensembles will also be featured.

With about 3,000 members drawn from 48 states and five foreign countries, OGSI is the world's largest non-profit organization devoted to the genealogy of the ethnic groups that comprised the former Czecho-Slovak Republic, namely the Slovaks, Czechs and Rusyns.

The Cleveland area is home to more than 50,000 of Slovak ancestry and about the same number of Czech heritage as well as thousands of Rusyn ancestry. Many of the early Czechs found work with John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil while the Slovaks came to Cleveland to work at the steel and mining companies.

The first Czech bishop in America was the Most Rev. Josef Maria Koudelka who was an auxiliary bishop of Cleveland in the early years of the 20th century and who enjoyed a close association with both the Slovak and Czech communities nationwide.

The leader of the Slovak community was the Rev. Stephen Furdek who was the founder of the First Catholic Slovak Union and assisted in the establishment of the First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association.

A bust of the Rev. Alexander Duchnovich(1803-1865, a Rusyn priest and nationalist was unveiled in the Cleveland Cultural Gardens in 1952. Cleveland is home to a Czech Cultural Center as well as the Slovak Institute. In addition, many other institutions and organizations in the Cleveland area can be traced to the Czech and Slovak heritage

Those interested in learning more about this year's conference should write: OGSI at P.O. Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116-0225 or call (651) 450-2322, or check OGSI's website at www.cgsi.org.



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