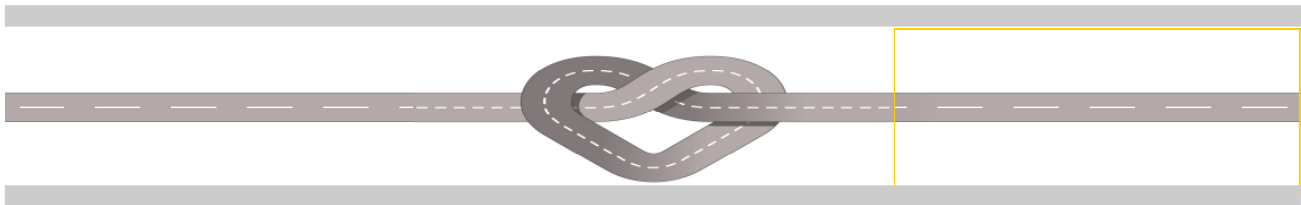


Gallia County Genealogical Society, OGS Chapter, Inc.

Serving your genealogical needs since 1983



Gallia Crossroads and Cornerstones

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President's Message-Website #1 in the State...Award at OGS Conference

by Henny Evans

We just returned from the OGS Conference held last week in Cincinnati. Mary James, Marian Schoonover, Ann Brown and I attended. We had a great time meeting so many of our new friends and reconnecting with the old ones. So many of you stopped by our table just to say hello, ask a question, buy a tee shirt or book and/or become a member.

We took turns manning the table and attending classes. We learned about Civil War, fold3, Pennsylvania, newspapers and books online and so much more. If you have never attended this is a great opportunity to go to a large variety of classes whether you want to learn about technology, DNA testing, ethnic origins, wars and so on. You can chose beginner, intermediate or advanced. You will not go home disappointed.

We attended one banquet in order for Marian to join Civil War Families of Ohio and the speaker was excellent. A young man who is a re-enactor and a collec-

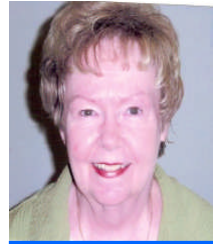
tor shared with us the terminology of camp life and letters home. We learned the "slang" of the soldiers, the equipment they carried or left behind when they had to skedaddle or light out and weapon terminology.

Meeting those we've corresponded with for years and never met, helping someone at the table learn something about his family, reconnecting with those from the past...indeed those are the highlights. BUT this year we had one more to top that...not only were we honored as a 30 year chapter but we also received WEBSITE OF THE YEAR AWARD. This is quite an honor and we owe this to our competent, creative, conscientious webmaster Neil Elvick of California.

Neil recently gave me new stats and during the last year we reached over 45,300 grave entries, 7300 obituaries with over 1000 being Civil War ones, 20,000 photographs attached to the stone entry.

President's Message-concluded

There are several things of which you may not be aware. One is a complete index of the German passenger lists, 1727-1776, indexed by Neil....this is only available on his private website and on ours!!! This is a remarkable resource. The other is thanks to member Eva Swain Hughes who has been transcribing the Gallipolis Journal for the years 1861-1865. She is finding all the war news....letters written home by soldiers and correspondents sharing battles, camp life, deaths of loved ones, lists of those in the Field Hospital, life about town and the way in which the war affected everyone and the care of the citizens for the men and boys away from home or the sick and wounded in our hospital, comments from the troops about town and on and on. This has to be the finest Civil War collection of this kind available!



Henny Evans

We attended a Chapter Officers' meeting and listened to what other chapters are doing. Something on everyone's mind is getting new volunteers. One gal did stop by and offer to take cemetery pictures for us...yea.

For the first time, maybe ever, I emptied the obit drawer this week. We have such great volunteer typists now....so I spent over 4 hours at the library getting more.

I must also remind you to please get those lineage applications in to us. We will help you in any way we can. We check them as soon as they arrive in order to keep from having them all pileup at the deadline which is September 1. The banquet is October 12 and you may want to get motel reservations right away as that is also always Bob Evans Farm Festival weekend. The banquet will be held in town at the St. Louis Catholic Church meeting room. (The former Holiday Inn, now Quality Inn, served their last banquet to us last year and closed the dining room.)

Also, check out the book page as we are having a major sale on all funeral home books and will record index and abstracts. Also, a bonus on the 1874 atlas when you buy any combination of books for \$50.00.

It's traveling time for genealogists so stop in and share your research and allow us to help you in any way we can.



Civil War Dinner-

Left to Right: Marian Schoonover, Mary James, Ann Brown, Henny Evans

Donations May 2013



Monetary Donation

Greg & Karen Seibert	Sheila Foe	Pamela Fenn	Vicki Sordean
Cletus Harder	Bertie Kelvie	Linda Cundiff	George & Vickie Evans
Pamela Smith	Lynn Anders	George & Lois Walker	Hubert Erwin
Lawrence & Catherine Clager	John & Roberta Kail	James & Linda McCormick	Charitable Foundation
Diane C. Richards	Alice Noble	Johnie Grimes	Joyce Johnson
Lloyd & Becky Carroll	Richard Koontz & Lawanna Daily		Nancy Leinweber
Lois Rzepka	Jean Mills	Robert & Mary Sue Napier	Jean & Paul Dean Niday
Charles Guinn	Marilene Culp	Roy S. Weed	Kathy Swift
Thomas Macmillan	Beverly Nelson	Sue Jones	Lynn Angell
Weston Cram	Loretta J. O'Connor	Roger Scott	Christine Roby
Mary Grey	Dr. James Russell	Jerry & Barbara Shelton	JoAnne Cole
Terry & Elaine Vacha	Katherine Mendenhall	Kathleen Anderson	Jan Wetherholt
Diana Raming	Roger & Naomi Wales	Shirleen Wiseman	Bryan Oskey



Gifts

"Chillicothe, Ohio 1796-1996"	Carol Cremeans
"Genealogical Survey of the State of Ohio" copyright 1838	Robby Buchanan of Scottsdale, AZ
Fox-Fairview Cemetery Photos placed on website	Sheila Foe
Transcripts of O. O. McIntyre writings	Carolyn Roderick
175 th Miss Anniversary Belle pins; 175 th Coin and official program book; 175 th song "Gallipolis" sheet music, words and music by John Epling; "1890 People in History" & 175 th personal scrapbook from the Estate of Margaret Rollins	Connie Blain
Newspapers from Bicentennial 1990; Master's Certificate for Thomas W. Bush 1908; Bicentennial pamphlets. Land Grant March 1801 to Lewis Peter LeClerc, Sr.	Nancy Crowell, Kerry Lee Holmes-DeHaven
"The Journey of the French Coat" written and given	Gretchen A. Smith Duling, Ph. D.
"Paul Bayard Bay and The Indiana Bay Estate of Vinton Co., OH written by Mary Bay	Kathy Arnholt

Vinton— Historical and Business Review, Meigs and Gallia Counties, Ohio, for the Year 1891

Transcribed by Henny Evans

The village of Vinton is located on the line of the C.H.V. & T.R.R. sixteen miles northwest of Gallipolis and has a population of four hundred souls. The first post office was established in 1835. It was laid out in the year 1832 by Samuel R. Holcomb. The town was incorporated in 1886 and now has some good business houses, churches and schools and two flourishing secret societies viz.: Vinton Lodge No. 131 F. & A.M. and G.A.(R.) Post No. 259.

Vinton's Most Enterprising Businessmen

J.T. Mathews, Manufacturer of Oak-tanned Harness Leather

One hundred years ago it was customary to take one or two years for hides in the lime pits before unhairing. In 1764 it was said to have taken about five weeks to loosen the hair and often a year or eighteen month(s), when the hair is perfectly gone; the hide was carried to a river to wash and rubbed to take off any particles of lime; the skin was then put into tan, that is, it was covered with tan as it was stacked in the pit, and water put in upon it. If the skin is strong five coverings of tan is required. They are then put into cold water, while some other water is warming in a kettle, and when lukewarm, the water is poured into the vat, and upon this a basket of tan is cast. Now after this treatment the leather is described as the "best in the world," and men were prosecuted for trying to smuggle it into the country. What a contrast between this and our modern systems of tanning. We are sorry we have not the space in this business review to give our readers a more extended description of tanning at this day and age. One of the representative tanners of the

day is that of J.T. Mathews, who is fully up to the times and uses all the modern appliances in the manufacture of leathers. He is a native of this county, born in the year 1853. This plant was started by his father in 1835. Mr. J.T. Mathews took charge of it ten years ago. He manufactures all kinds of leather, but makes a specialty of oak-tanned harness leather. The capacity of the plant is 400 sides per year. Mr. Mathews is one of this country's best citizens and is doing a good business that is both a credit to himself and the community.

Geo. W. Patten, Blacksmith

This well known and prominent blacksmith shop had it(s) inception two years ago. Mr. Patten is a native of Scioto county. He began to learn his trade in 1869 with Mr. Williams, of Jackson county. He worked in Jackson county at the Keystone furnace seven years, then moved to Missouri and remained there one year. Coming back to Ohio, he located in Wilkesville, Vinton county, and was engaged there in the manufacture of wagons and buggies for fifteen years, during which time he manufactured a great many vehicles which are to be found in the surrounding country. Two years ago he came to this village and located his shop, and has always maintained a leading position in this branch of mechanical industry. The business embraces blacksmithing in all its branches, general and repair work in iron and steel, with special attention given to horse shoeing. He is a practical horse shoer and has made this branch of the trade a study and can shoe a horse on scientific principles. He is patronized by farmers, turf men and owners of fine horses. He also manufactures wagons and buggies, and in this line cannot be surpassed by any mechanic in the county.

Vinton— Historical and Business Review-*concluded*

All those contemplating the purchase of a wagon or buggy would do well to consult Mr. Patten. He guarantees all work done by him.

G.W. Shack, Manufacturer of Yarns, Rolls, Flour, Meal, all Kinds of Feed, Etc.

It is universally conceded that among our manufacturing and industrial pursuits there is no productive enterprise which takes precedence to the flouring mill. In fact it is the connecting link between the producer and consumer. This mill was built some years ago and after having passed through several different changes in management, it finally came into possession of the present firm, under whose management it has gained its present good standing among the first class similar establishments of this county. The superiority of water power over steam for milling purposes is conceded by all practical millers, on account of the unvarying regularity of power, thus preventing the flour from being killed in grinding. The capacity of this mill is 20 barrels per day. They grind corn, wheat, buckwheat and feed, and enjoy their share of the public patronage of this section. Mr. Shack is a practical miller having learned the trade in 1850 in this same mill, which he bought in 1858. He buys and sells all kinds of grain, for which he pays the highest market price. Besides the milling business, he owns and operates a large woolen mill and manufactures rolls, spring yarns, etc., in fact everything that is manufactured in any woolen mill. He also operates a saw and planing mill and does all kinds of sawing and planing mill job work. This is a great enterprise for a town of this size. He is a native of Columbiana county, O., born in the year 1832. His parents moved to this county when (he was) a child and he received a common school

education. At the age of eighteen he went into the mill and since that time he has made his mark in this community. Being a man of that type, always wide awake, and ready for his full share in anything, and to-day he owns one of the best industries of the country and is one of Vinton's most enterprising citizens. His two sons, Geo. E. and John D., are connected with him in business, and we might say, that for business they are "chips of the old block," ready to do their part. Mr. Shack is one of the most extensive wool buyers in the county in fact he buys most anything on the market. For wool he pays the highest figures, and therefore deals extensively. People desiring to do business in his line should call on him.



We Are On The Web!

Don't forget our website!

**Additions are being made every month!
(See address on last page)**

**PLUS! You can receive your newsletter
through email! If this is of interest to
you, please contact us!**

Is Your Ancestor in This List?...Part 5—final installment

Copy of Interesting Journal Article, Published Thirty Years Ago and Showing How They Lived and Died as to Diet, Use of and Abstinence from Drink, Coffee, Meats, Etc... Startling Testimony as to the Bath

Taken from the Gallipolis Journal, August 15, 1913 and transcribed by Henny Evans.

We reproduce in this issue an article published in the paper just thirty years ago (1883.) The writer of the old sketch, P.T. Wall, at present serving as temporary Editor of the Journal, is thus enabled to comment on the habits of the subjects of the sketch after death.

Lewis Billings

Born in New York of English parents, January 6th, 1805. In first-class health. Worked as a blacksmith until 1870, but has led an active life since.

Weight—145 pounds, height 5 ft. 8 in.

Liquor—Used liquor occasionally in early life, but has abstained for 50 years.

Tobacco—Chewed since age of 25.

Coffee and tea—Coffee twice per day, tea for dinner.

Diet—Has eaten moderately and of mixed diet.

Sleep—Always regular, from 9 o'clock to sunrise. Ventilation moderate; does not nap.

Bathed only for cleanliness.

Family—Father and mother died at 50, and one brother living at 81. Paternal grandfather lived to be 100, and paternal grandmother 90.

Eyesight good and all front teeth in fair condition.

The Secret—"Take care of your health."

Note: Lewis died in 1898 at the age of 93.

Conrad Muenz

Born in Germany. Age 86. Enjoying excellent health. In this old gentleman, with his true German type, in connection with his wife of the same age, whose history follows, we have more than a passing subject of hygienic philosophy.

Weight—165 pounds; height 5 ft. 4 in., with the characteristic German plethora.

Occupation—Blacksmith, with the good-fellowship and love of neighborly conference usual with his race.

Liquor—He has used wine and beer his lifetime, and now uses his two drams of whisky daily, with the capacity, if opportunity offers, to indulge freely.

Tobacco—Used all his life smoking, for in the German empire this is the form of consumption.

Coffee, a lifetime habit.

Diet: The Germans, like the French, are soup eaters. Soup warms the vitals and heat is the best aid to digestion.

Light feeder and vegetables preferred.

Sleep: Regular, with moderate ventilation. Not addicted to the noon nap.

Bath: Nixy, though washing when cleanliness required it.

Family: Father lived to age of 95, mother died in middle age. Has two brothers and two sisters living.

Mary Ann Muenz

Wife of Conrad Muenz. Age 86. German. Rather in better health than her husband, leading now a more active life. Plethoric habit; height 5 ft. 2 in.

Liquor: Drank wine when young, being much in hotel life and ascribing her vigor

Continued on page 31

Is Your Ancestor in This List?...continued

to her early life. In late life has abstained.

Tobacco: Does not use it.

Diet: Vegetable, mostly, like her husband, a hearty feeder, and coffee her lifetime.

Old couples grow wonderfully alike in tastes and habits, and the death of one places the other in danger. The ingestion of the same alimentary substances producing like affects in personal characteristics also.

Sleep: Regular.

Family: Has two sisters living; father died young and mother lived to be quite aged.

Hannah Priestley

Born Nov. 14, 1802, in merry England.

Enjoying excellent health, with the ruddy skin usual with the Britons, a sprightly manner, erect carriage and attentive manner. Eyesight not requiring glasses and hearing fair.

Liquor: The English have an open cellar, with its beer and porter, their favorite invigorator being 'ale and 'Alf, a combination of equal portions of ale and porter. She has been accustomed to taking a moderate quantity at pleasure.

Tobacco: Has smoked for forty years.

Coffee and tea: Preferred tea, the English way.

Diet: Mutton eaters over the water in merry England, and they take it at the noon meal.

Sleep: Regular, with no time in a busy life to let the noon meal digest under the soothing effects of building air castles.

Bath: Only for necessary cleanliness.

Family: Married at 22. She is the mother of six boys and three girls, and in this respect a daughter has imitated her in like number and sex. Both of her parents lived to ripe old age.

Note: Hannah died in 1896 at the age of 93 1/2.

Post Mortem Facts

Joseph Vandembenden

Born in Holland, April 1st, 1787, and died last year in his 95th year. The figure of Mr. Vanden, as he was usually called, was a familiar one. His reminiscences of his early life, with its associations with Daniel Boone and other pioneers, were interesting themes. He was of commanding figure, 6 ft. and full habit at 175 pounds. He followed his trade of wagon making until within 20 years of his demise.

Liquor: Used it moderately, with the exception of the latter 25 years of his life, when he became a total abstainer.

Tobacco: A moderate smoker until 50 years of age, after which he abstained and continued to chew until 75 years of age, and abstained from that, showing great will power.

Coffee: Diurnally; tea did not use.

Diet: He was full of appetite and fed well, taking to vegetables. His aversion to "fried" food was intense, preferring boiled dinners. He particularly disliked the much-abused "greasy" food, though why the nitrogenous ailment should be so abused is a mystery, for healthy life cannot exist without it.

Sleep: To bed at 9 o'clock, that most favorite hour of our old people, and up with the break of day.

Good ventilation.

Bath: Once per week.

Family: Father lived to be 98, mother 70. A brother lived to be 84.

Continued on page 32

Is Your Ancestor in This List?...*concluded*

Wm. Davis

This venerable inmate of the County Infirmary, died at that institution, last year, the records showing him to have been 110 years of age. We could not learn much of his habits, excepting that he was through life a hard drinker, and used tobacco. He came from Pennsylvania. His wife, Mrs. Wm. Davis, died a year or two previous at the same institution, aged 102. She did not use liquor, but used tobacco.

John Roop

Lived at the same institution and his age is inscribed on the death roll as 90. He was a hard drinker also.

Hugh Evans

Was another one of those, who was so unfortunate as to ask the public charity. He has gone across the dark river and he too left his empty bottle in the hands of the ferryman, for hard drinking killed him at the age of 93.

Query

Looking for Cyrus Ray Miller (Went by Ray Miller).

Born April 3, 1881 in Ohio.

Parents: Cyrus E. Miller and Eliza (Bane) Miller

Siblings: Edward Bane Miller and Ella (Miller) Vaughan or Vaughn.



Ray Miller came to Illinois sometime after 1910 to the Bloomington, Illinois area to teach school. He married Mabel Trummel in Bloomington, Illinois about 1912. At some point he quit teaching and farmed near Maroa, Illinois and then in Sangamon County, Illinois. He also ran an Interurban train. By 1928 he was farming in Macoupin County, Illinois and he & wife had 2 daughters.

In 1928, he left home to see a lawyer in Carlinville, Illinois on a train to talk about a debt he could not pay. He did see the lawyer but the family never saw him again. Mabel and family tried to find him and even went to see his mother and brother and sister in Ohio but never found him. The Ohio family did not know where he was but believed he had abandoned his family and I believe they told Mabel but not the children. He may have joined a gang that was involved in the 1934 Adelphi and North Fairfield Ohio bank robbery. One daughter is still living and would like to know what happened to her father. A place of death or burial, anything would help. Please contact: Allen Trummel at artrummel@cox.net

Gift Fountain Received Amid Flow of Oratory

transcribed by Henny Cherrington Evans

Judges Cherrington and Mauck Deliver Highly Pleasing Addresses at Beautiful Exercises

Gallipolis Daily Tribune, December 28, 1928, transcribed by Judge Cherrington's granddaughter, Henny Cherrington Evans.

Easily commanding an almost boundless gift of oratory, Judge Roscoe J. Mauck Sunday afternoon formally received the \$1600 gift fountain for the city of Gallipolis from Judge Henry W. Cherrington who graciously and fittingly presented the elaborate gift in behalf of its donor's (donor's) widow, Mrs. Charles D. Kerr.

The exercises which were held in the Elk's Parlors at 3 p.m. Sunday were largely attended by gratified Gallipots despite the cutting cold which all but stopped every other activity in the community.

Acting in the absence of Dr. Charles E. Holzer, J.E. Halliday, vice president of Gallia Community Association, presided at the exercises and presented Judge Cherrington who made the presentation address.

Citing the rich qualities of the late Mr. Kerr's character, his love for the native city and his unusual love for the beautiful, Judge Cherrington paid high tribute to the deceased citizen and brought out some of the salient points to

be considered regarding the magnificent benefaction which the city was about to receive.

He believed there were three important points, he said, which should be brought to the attention of the citizens of Gallipolis in connection with the classic gift which it was to receive. The first was the material of which the gift had been made; the second, the type of architecture used in its design; and third, the location of the structure.

The very best of Georgia marble, pink and silver gray, was used, Mr. Cherrington said, pointing out that it was more lasting than granite and would be a piece of monumental artistry for literally thousands of years to come.

The design chosen for the fountain was of the Doric type, Judge Cher-

ington said,—a type of architecture which had reached the highest stage of development in the civilization of the ancient Greeks.

In commending on the location of the gift fountain, the speaker rehearsed an interesting incident of Gallipolis history, telling of an attempt which had been made to divide the park into building lots and of the suit in injunction brought by Francis LeClercq which when decided by the supreme court of the state of Ohio made the park the property of all the citizens of Gallipolis for all time. And in this publicly owned square has been placed the elaborate gift.



Kerr Fountain

Continued on page 34

Gift Fountain Received Amid Flow of Oratory-concluded

Judge R.J. Mauck rose to the occasion in a masterful way and in a burst of oratory which held his hearers almost motionless, received the gift in behalf of the city of Gallipolis.

Drawing on his universal talent the honored Judge brought the citizens of Gallipolis who were assembled to a realization of some of the things which they can well be proud. His vivid description of the city's site and of the superb beauty of its God-made surroundings brought out in pleasing forcefulness the appropriateness of the beautiful gift fountain which adorns the man-made things of the city.

He explained the significance of St. John's Day which the exercises celebrated and compared the love of (the) favored disciple to that of Charles D. Kerr for the city of his nativity.

Eulogizing the spirit of love which was thus exhibited, Judge Mauck pleaded for the prevalence of such a spirit in the everyday life of the citizens of Gallipolis.

A number by the orchestra of Gallia Academy High School opened the exercises and was followed by two splendidly rendered anthems by a combined choir under the direction of Miss Ruth Sawyers.

The singing of Auld Lang Syne and a prayer of dismissal by Rev. John Glenn concluded the exercises.

Fountain to Be Formally Received – Sunday. The program was in the December 26, 1928 newspaper with a picture of the fountain.

Charles D. Kerr's gift to his native city will be formally received by the community Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Elk's parlors. Speaking for Mrs. Kerr, who executed her husband's wishes in presenting the gift fountain, Judge H.W. Cherrington will make the presentation address and Judge Roscoe J. Mauck will receive the elaborate and classic gift on behalf of the city. The program follows:

- Prelude Gallia Academy Orchestra
- A. Shine, Star of Glory
- Anthem Combined Choirs
- B. Rejoice, the Lord is King
- Presentation of Fountain by Charles D. Kerr to Gallipolis, his Native City
- Judge H.W. Cherrington
- The Voice of Acceptance by the Community Judge R.J. Mauck

Orchestra Number

Song by the entire Assemblage

Gallia County Genealogical Society, OGS Chapter, Inc.



War of 1812 200th Anniversary —Part 3-R-Z (no Q's found)

Researched by Dorothy Frazier

This information was compiled by Board Member Dorothy Frazier. These men are all named in Gallia County Grave Registration Cards as having served in the War of 1812. She also used the Index to the War of 1812 Pension Files by Virgil D. White, Hardesty's History of Gallia County and local newspapers as well as ancestry.com and galliagenealogy.org. We welcome additions and corrections as these men are very difficult to search. There are many other soldiers yet to be added from local rosters.

Abbreviations:

B born	HUOV History of Wars
Bur buried	M married
Cem cemetery	sc survivor's certificate
D died	sd soldier died
Disc discharged	Twp. township
Enl enlisted	wc widow's certificate
G.R.C. Grave Registration Card	WO widow original

Rannels/Reynolds, Edward

Add: Gallipolis, OH bur. Pine St Cem., Gallipolis, OH "Gallipolis Tribune" and G.R.C. indicate srv in War of 1812.

Reed, David

Hardesty's Atlas lists David Reed (Great Grandfather of Silas Reed) as a sol. who srv in War of 1812 War. Also has G.R.C.

Regnier, Felix

bur. Pine St Cem., Gallipolis, OH srv with Capt. Joseph Vanden's Co. srv indicated by G.R.C. and "Gallipolis Tribune".

Regnier, Julius

bur. Pine St Cem., Gallipolis, OH srv with Capt. Joseph Vanden's Co. srv indicated by G.R.C. and "Gallipolis Tribune".

Rice, Jacob

Add. Cheshire, OH b 2 Jan 1791 Gallia Co., OH d 4 Nov 1888 Gallia Co., OH bur. Gravel Hill, Cheshire Twp. Headstone indicates srv in War of 1812 and has G.R.C.

Rickabaugh, Adam

Add: Gallia Co., OH b 3 Jan 1761 Shenandoah Co., VA d 23 Jul 1836 Gallia Co., OH . bur. Adamsville Cem., Raccoon Twp. Next of Kin: Gertrude C. Allen of Chillicothe, OH enl. 1 Aug 1813 disc 18 Aug 1813 srv with Capt. Isaac Butler and Capt. Daniel Womeldorff Co's. Vol. info from Harry Wood of Rio Grande, OH , G.R.C., muster rolls of Isaac Butler & Daniel Womeldorff and Pen. Files.

Rickabaugh, Henry

b 13 Dec 1786 Shenandoah Co. ,VA. d 1 Apr 1869 Gallia Co., OH bur. Old Pine Cem. Raccoon Twp. Wife, Elizabeth Danner. Info. from Mary Samuels of Rio Grande, OH and Hardesty's Atlas and Mary P. Wood. Pen. Files, Ancestry. G.R.C.

Rife, Jacob, Jr.

b 1789 VA d 1 Dec 1870 at Cheshire, OH . bur. Rife Cem., Cheshire Twp. Info. from owner Will Jacobs' farm and G.R.C.

Roadarmour, John

b 1784 VA. d 22 Mar 1869 bur. Northup/Rose Cem., Green Twp. m Barbara Syler 29 Jan 1810 Gallia Co., OH enl. 1 Aug 1813 disc. 4 Sept 1813 srv as Qtr Mstr with Safford's Regt. and as Capt. with Capt. Daniel Womeldorff's Mtd Mil. "Gallia Times" indicates srv. as well as G.R.C. and muster rolls.

War of 1812 200th Anniversary —Part 3—continued

Roberts, Peter

Add: Gallia Co., OH bur. Fairview Cem., Springfield Twp. "Gallia Times" and G.R.C. indicate srv.

Ross, William

b 6 Aug 1791 Culpepper, VA d 27 Jan 1879 Ohio Twp. bur. Waugh Cem., Ohio Twp. m Nancy Nowlin 8 Feb 1814 in Gallia Co., OH srv as Pvt. in Capt. Safford and Capt. Butler's Regt. WC 25565, G.R.C., Pen. Files, Muster Rolls, obituary & headstone indicates srv Info. from Gladys Sandlin.

Safford, Robert, Col.

Add: Green Twp., Gallia Co., OH b. 7 Jul 1763 Hardwick, Mass. d 26 Jul 1863 Gallipolis, OH bur. Centenary Cem., Green Twp. Decorations indicate srv., G.R.C. and obit.

Sanns, John

b 1788 d 1866 bur. Pine St Cem., Gallipolis, OH srv under Capt Joseph Vanden's Co. G.R.C. and county history

Saunders, Joseph

County history and G.R.C. indicate srv in War of 1812.

Scott, Charles

b 1787 d 11 Aug 1854 bur. Scott Cem., Cheshire Twp. enl. 1 Aug 1813 disc 4 Sept 1813 srv as a Pvt with Capt. John Roadarmour's Mtd Co. G.R.C. & Roster of OH sol. in 1812 indicate service.

Shephard, Calvin D.

b 1782 in Gallia Co., OH d 1856 in Gallia Co., OH bur. Pine St. Cem., Gallipolis, OH srv as Co. Commander under Gen. Tupper's Command in War of 1812. "Gallipolis Tribune" and G.R.C. indicate srv.

Shepherd, Luther

b 31 Jul 1777 Hampshire Co., Mass. d 1853 Gallipolis. OH bur. Pine St Cem., Gallipolis, OH enl. 1 Aug 1813 disc. 4 Sept 1813 srv as Lieut. in Capt John Roadarmour's Mtd. Co. G.R.C., Muster Roll and "Gallia Times" indicate srv.

Shuck, John

d 15 Dec. 1880 bur. Fox-Fairview-Fox., Walnut Twp. srv as Pvt. with Hear.W. Co. Penn. 147 Pa. Troops. G.R.C, decoration indicate srv.

Stephen, Joseph R.

Add: Evergreen, OH b. 1794 bur. Evergreen Cem., Springfield Twp. "Gallia Times" and G.R.C. indicate srv.

Stewart, Alex.

"Gallia Times" and G.R.C. indicate service in War of 1812.

Stewart, Archibald

srv in William's Ohio Militia as a musician bur. in Noah Webster Cem., Walnut Twp. Gov't stone indicates srv in War of 1812. G.R.C.

Stewart, George

d 4 Mar 1864 bur Fairview-Fox Cem., Walnut Twp. G.R.C. and headstone indicate srv in War of 1812.

Swansen, Dennis

b ca. 1776 d ca.1861 in Gallia Co. OH bur. Ridgeway Cem., Raccoon Twp., Gallia Co., OH m. #1 Sarah Freeholder on 29 Jan. 1807 in Rockingham Co., VA. m. #2 Nancy Swarringer on 17 Apr. 1845 in Gallia Co., OH. srv 5 Regt (McDowell's) Virginia Militia in War of 1812. G.R.C. Pen. Files and "Gallia Times" also indicate service.

Swigert, M. V.

b 16 Oct 1787 in Germany d. 9 May 1872 bur. Pine St. Cem., Gallipolis, OH Decoration and G.R.C. indicate service.

Thevenin, Collin

b 25 Feb 1792 d 22 Jan 1893 bur. Nicholas Cem., Clay Twp. Decoration and G.R.C. indicate service.

Thevenin, Nicholas

b 1771 in OH d 20 Feb 1850 bur. Centenary Cem., Green Twp. Cause of death-heart disease. Decoration and G.R.C. indicate srv.

War of 1812 200th Anniversary —Part 3—concluded

Thornton, ?

bur. Bob Drummond Cem., Walnut Twp. srv in War of 1812 Info from John Thornton, R.F.D. #1, Northup. OH and G.R.C.

Titus, Leonard

b. 24 Mar 1791 d. 14 May 1848 bur. Clark Chapel Cem., Morgan Twp. Decoration and G.R.C. indicate srv.

Troth, Isaac

b 1778 d 11 Oct 1867 bur. Old Pine, Raccoon Twp. enl. 29 Jul 1813 disc. 26 Aug 1813 srv as a Pvt. in Capt. Isaac Taylor's Co. (Ross Co.) Decoration and G.R.C. indicate srv.

Turner, Jonathan

Amenca (widow) Hardesty's Atlas indicates service in War of 1812. G. R.C.

Vance, Thomas, Sr.

1899 "Gallia Times" and G.R.C. indicate service.

Vance, William

b 1786 d 21 Dec 1861 bur. Rife Cem., Addison Twp. enl. 19 Aug. 1812 disc. 29 Aug 1812 srv as Pvt. with Capt. Joseph Vance's Co. Decoration and G.R.C. also indicate srv .

Vanden, Joseph

b 1 Apr. 1787 Amsterdam , Holland d 16 May 1881 bur. Pine St. Cem., Gallipolis. Wife: Mary Randall srv as Capt in War of 1812 "Gallia Times" and G.R.C. indicate service.

Vandenbenden, John

bur. Pine St. Cem., Gallipolis. enl. 1 Aug 1813 disc. 4 Sept srv as Cpl. in Capt. John Roadarmour's Mtd. Co. G.R.C, Hardesty's Atlas indicate srv.

Waddell, Alexander

b 1732 in Scotland d 6 Sept 1834 bur. Hulbert Cem., Green Twp. srv Rev War and in War of 1812 Hardesty's Atlas, decoration and G.R.C. indicate service.

Ward, ?

Wid: Martha App'l for Pension indicates service G.R.C.

Waugh, Solomon

App'l for pension in 1871 indicates service. G.R.C.

Wenbrenner, Peter

b. 1784 Newspaper record indicates service. G.R.C.

Wilcox, Stephen

b. 1764 Huntington Twp. d. 1 July 1850 Huntington Twp. bur. sec 16 Huntington Twp. srv in battles of Ft. Erie & Lundy's Lane Hardesty's Atlas and G.R.C. indicate service.

Willcox, Hiram

b 1797 in New York d 1883 in Gallia Co., OH bur. Willcox Cem. in Morgan Twp. Wife: Thankful Hardesty's Atlas indicates srv as Col. in the Mil ,G.R.C.

Williams, Jonathan

enl 1 Aug 1813 disc. 4 Sept 1813 listed on the Roll of Capt. _____Womeldorff's Mtd. Mil. G.R.C. indicates srv.

Wilson , James

enl. 1 Aug 1813 disc. 18 Aug 1813 srv as Sgt. in Capt. Womeldorff's Mtd.Mil. G.R.C. indicates srv.

Womeldorff, Daniel Col.

Add: Springfield Twp. b 10 May 1781 Berks Co., PA. d 15 Apr. 1847 of rheumatism Springfield Twp. bur: Mt. Zion Cem., Green Twp. Next of kin: Mrs. Thomas Mossman (daughter) enl. 1 Aug 1813 disc. 18 Aug. 1813 srv as Major-Col. in Light Horse Co. Gallia Times and G.R.C. indicate srv.

Womeldorff, George

b 1778 d 9 Dec 1840 bur: Mt. Zion Cem., Green Twp. Decoration indicate service. G.R.C.

Womeldorff, Michael

b 1784 d 24 Apr. 1865 bur. Mt. Zion Cem., Green Twp. Decoration indicates service. G.R.C.



County's Early History Is Outlined by High School Girl

transcribed by Henny Evans.

Marguerite Frederick's Paper Wins Prize Offered by D.A.R.—Traces Settlement of Gallia County in Impressive Way

Gallipolis Daily Tribune, May 22, 1924

Today the Tribune reproduces Marguerite Frederick's prize-winning sketch of "The Early History of Gallipolis and Gallia County."

It is a succinct and readable and meritorious essay that many a reader will wish to preserve.

Miss Frederick is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Frederick, Thurman R.D. 1, and a pupil of Rio Grande High school. Her essay was submitted in a contest conducted by French Colony chapter, D.A.R., and is as follows:

It is not probable that any white man had ever explored what now constitutes the state of Ohio until LaSalle, a Frenchman, traveled through parts of it on his journey of exploring the Mississippi valley. This vast territory was claimed by both the French and the English, but after a long struggle it was given to the latter. In this manner, it finally became the property of the United States, and in 1787 Congress undertook its government. Accordingly, an ordinance for its government was adopted in that year and it has become the fundamental law of the Northwest.

General Arthur St. Clair was appointed the first governor, and, upon receiving his appointment, he immediately began the business of organizing the territory.

One of the first acts of the First General Assembly of the State of Ohio, which met in 1803, was the creation of eight new counties, of which Gallia County was one.

Gallia, the ancient name for France, was named

in honor of the French settlers who had been located at Gallipolis for nearly thirteen years.

Most of the land in the county was controlled by the Ohio Company and the rest was "Congress lands."

During the "reign of terror" in the French Revolution, an office was opened in Paris for the sale of lands owned by the Scioto Company, under the direction of a certain Mr. Playfair (the irony of the name!) This company claimed to own three million acres of land in the Northwest Territory of the United States. They described their land as being almost an Elysium with ideal climate and an abundance of wild fruits. No one questioned the validity of their title, and many, wishing to escape the perils of their own country, bought from them and received deeds for their purchases of what they thought was the "garden spot of the world."

Thus, it came about that in February, 1790, over six hundred people set sail from Havre de Grace and landed at Alexandria, Virginia in May. The group was composed of tailors, jewelers, glassblowers and men of like occupations---none of them being trained for manual labor.

Landing at Alexandria, they learned that they had been defrauded and their titles were worthless. They had left their homes and friends, invested all of their money in the Scioto Company's lands, and their dismay at the situation is easily conceivable. Some of them drifted to New York and others stayed at Alexandria.

Public sentiment was with the immigrants and President Washington, interesting himself personally in the matter, compelled the Company to find means of transporting the group to Ohio. Several men were sent ahead to build cabins.

County's Early History Is Outlined by High School Girl-continued

Among these were Major Burnam (Burnham), Colonel Robert Safford and James Burford. These three men were the first white men on the site of Gallipolis. The party soon cleared the grounds and erected eighty cabins on what is now the Public Square. The cabins, twenty in a row, were defended by blockhouses, two stories high, at each corner of the settlement. A small log breastwork was erected in front next to the river.

The immigrants arrived on June 8, (words missing) trip but were still cheerful and optimistic. Their gay, carefree attitude toward the situation is shown by the fact that they gave a ball on the first night of their arrival.

The tasks confronting these settlers seemed insurmountable. Their "greenness" incurred even the ridicule of the Indians. But they persevered and showed so much pluck that within a few weeks they had adapted themselves to the new life. As long as the provisions lasted, things went very smoothly, but the first winter brought many hardships. However, they endured them somehow and were much wiser for the experience.

Having no just claim on their land, they were forced to buy it from the Ohio Company. This company received much criticism for taking pay from the unlucky settlers, but the justness of the action is not for us to decide.

In the early spring of 1811, plans were made for establishing some sort of educational institution at Gallipolis. The Gallia Academy, as it was called, was not opened until June 2, 1821, with Rev. Gould as principal. Girls were not permitted to enter until 1824. This school has grown until it has become one of the finest in the State and one of which we of Gallia County may justly be proud.

Likewise, the settlement itself thrived by leaps and bounds. In 1865, having a population of over five thousand, it advanced to a city of second class. Two of the important factors of the growth of the city, while not belonging to its early history, are the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics and the Holzer Hospital. The O.H.E. is the largest hospital of its kind in the United States and the second largest in the world. Its beautiful grounds attract many visitors every year. The Holzer Hospital, founded and supervised by Dr. Charles Holzer, is one of the most modern and efficient in the country.

Gallipolis has passed through many stages of local excitement that would make volumes of interesting history. One of the most notable was the yellow fever epidemic in 1878—the only severe epidemic that ever visited the city.

In the summer of that year, a towboat, starting at New Orleans, was infected by the fever. Proceeding up the Ohio, she spread the disease as she went along. When she landed near Gallipolis, the crew immediately deserted. Meanwhile, the fever spread. A rise in the river carried away several of the boat's barges and caused much damage. The owners sent relief, disinfected the boat, secured a new crew, and started the boat down the river.

Thus ended the first and last visitation of yellow fever at Gallipolis.

Probably the most terrifying and exciting time in the history of Gallia County was when John Morgan and his "merry men" paid a visit on their raiding expedition through the State in 1863. His first entrance into the county was on the evening of July 23, when he passed through the village of Vinton. On leaving here, he and his men burned the bridge over Raccoon creek.

County's Early History Is Outlined by High School Girl-

concluded

They went on their way, plundering and stealing from people as they went. They never visited Gallipolis, because over two hundred of their number were captured in Addison township. Morgan, himself, escaped to Columbiana County where he was finally captured.

Gallia County has many picturesque and romantic places connected with her historical past. Some of the most interesting are, Daniel Boone's cave, Tyn Rhos Church and Cemetery, Hannan's Trace, Blue Sulphur Springs and Rio Grande College.

Daniel Boone's cave is located along the banks of Raccoon creek near Adamsville in Raccoon township. Boone, the famous pioneer, used this cave as his domicile while hunting and fishing in that vicinity. It is much smaller than when he tenanted it but it is still large enough to be attractive and interesting.

Tyn Rhos church, located in Perry township, is probably the most interesting country church in the county. The original building, now reclaimed, was built in 1845. It immediately became the center of all Welsh religious meetings. To the present day its members have taken active part in making the grounds and the cemetery beautiful and it has become a fitting memorial to the memory of the Welsh pioneers.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century, immigrants began settling in the southern part of Ohio in such great numbers that roads became a necessity. Thomas Hannan, who, because of his intimate knowledge of the country, was the man best suited for the task, marked out what is now called the Hannan Trace. Starting in West Virginia and taking up the trail near the mouth of Swan creek in Gallia County, he proceeded via Jackson County to

Chillicothe. Most of the route is now a well traveled road with very few alterations.

The Ohio Blue Sulphur Springs are situated in Cheshire township. For nearly a century they have been regarded in the neighborhood of their locality as possessing valuable medicinal qualities, and they have been recommended by many physicians who have tested them.

Rio Grande College, located at Rio Grande in Raccoon township, was founded by Nehemiah Atwood and his wife Pemelia (Permelia). Mr. Atwood died before completing his plans but his wife ably carried out his wishes and the college was opened September 13, 1876. In accordance with the wishes of the donors, it is under the auspices of the Freewill Baptist denomination. This institution of learning has produced many fine young men and women who have been proud to call it their Alma Mater.

The two persons who hold the most romantic interest in the history of Gallia County are Daniel Boone and Ann Bailey. Every native of the county knows Boone's story from beginning to end. He figures in many of the legends of southern Ohio. Ann Bailey, renowned hunter and notorious Indian killer, won for herself the title of "Mad Ann Bailey." Her life is made no less interesting by the fact that she is a member of the "weaker sex."

Thus, the scenes change, and the different characters come and go. The French settlers, the Welsh pioneers, Boone, the Atwoods—all have played their part and left the stage for our setting and our characters. We are doing our act now. Every citizen of Gallia County should strive to make our stage and our characters as true, as noble, and as good as those of the preceding act.



Letters Home-The 2nd Heavy Artillery

Member Eva Swain Hughes has been transcribing all the letters and articles pertinent to the Civil War taken from the Gallipolis Journal. They have been placed on our website, galliagenealogy.org often with further comments added by our webmaster, Neil Elvick, who has researched the battles and events involved. They provide a most interesting and fascinating history of the events of the day, both on the battlefield or back in Gallia County. Below is a sample of one letter written to the editor by an unnamed officer of the 2nd Ohio Heavy Artillery about life in the barracks located near Covington, Kentucky in October 1863.

The Gallipolis Journal October 15, 1863

Second Regiment Heavy Artillery, Covington Barracks, Oct. '63

Mr. Editor—Sir:—As we have many friends in Gallia county, and what is more a good many of her brave boys in our Regiment, I think a short sketch of our camp life published in your paper will prove interesting to your numerous readers. Our Regiment is stationed in Barracks, which are situated about 1 1/4 miles from the Ohio river, on the outskirts of the City of Covington, and our quarters present a pretty appearance from the distance. Before the organization of the Regiment we were rather crowded, but since five companies left us, we have good, roomy, and comfortable quarters. The boys in Company F, of whom I intend to speak particularly, enjoy general good health. Absence from home and a sudden change in food and water will naturally bring some sickness along, but that will only be of short duration.—Our Company is well armed and equipped, and the boys received their premium and first installment of their bounty, amounting in all to twenty-seven dollars, the largest amount of which sum has been sent home. Of our officers (among whom I have the honor to be one), I won't say much, as I am not the proper person to do so; but I know if the boys could not have gotten their present officers, there

would have been great dissatisfaction among them. Our regiment makes a very fine appearance on dress parade, and our good military band helps a great deal to enliven the spirit of the boys.—Our field officers are just such men as we want, and are mostly regular army officers. Discipline is enforced, and I am proud to say that I think that there are few Regiments in the field that have succeeded in so short time to enforce as thorough discipline and order. As soon as we are sufficiently drilled in Infantry service, we will be supplied with siege guns and will be put through Heavy Artillery Drill.

At sunrise our bugler sounds the reveille, and a few minutes afterwards the boys jump out of their bunks for roll call. The Orderly Sergeants then bring in their morning reports to Headquarters, and at 6 1/2 our breakfast has to be done. Seven and a half to nine o'clock, drill, and then guard mounting. Ten to eleven, recitation for Commissioned officers; twelve o'clock dinner, and the last call is certainly the best attended. Three to four P.M., officers' drill; four to five, Company drill; half-past five, supper; six o'clock, dress parade; eight three-fourths, tattoo; and nine o'clock, taps. Such is a short sketch of our daily routine. On Sunday [*Saturday*] afternoon general cleaning up, and Sunday morning inspection. Divine service is attended twice on Sunday; and I hope it may go on that way, as I think it will be of good use. Our Chaplain said last Sunday, "the army is a place where men become corrupt, and we must counteract the evils as far as we possibly can."

I cannot exactly say that our Company furnishes more boarders than other Companies for the guard-house, though we have had several members in that necessary institution. Our military prison is pretty crowded with deserters, and I warn all men that belong to that class of beings, to look out for their salvation, for at the present time, *deserters* are not treated like gentlemen. Any man in Gallia county that belongs to that sect, better give himself up, because caught he will be, if not now

Letters Home-The 2nd Heavy Artillery -concluded

after a while, and the Ohio Penitentiary has always room enough to harbor these kind(s) of human beings.

Our rations are pretty good and plenty, and our boys are now and then able to sell some surplus grub, and furnish themselves with vegetables, tobacco, stationery, & c. About politics there is very little heard, although our boys take a good deal of interest in political matters at home. Cincinnati dailies are every morning brought to Camp, and the progress of our army watched with as much anxiety as at home.—Valandighamers are rather a scarce article to the best of my knowledge, and if there is [*sic*] any at all they had better keep quiet; because, why? just because it won't do. I would like to let all the friends in Gallia county know where we are going to be stationed, but that is really more than I or anybody else can tell. Now and then our boys go over to see their friends in the First Ohio, one Company of which is stationed above us almost in speaking distance.

That is all I know for the present; take it as it is. I never called myself a good correspondent, but all I wanted was to satisfy some of our many friends in old Gallia, and I know I could not have done it in a better way than through your paper.

Benicia Boy
2nd Regiment O. V. Heavy Artillery

Pages of History -Memorial Day, 1868 transcribed by Henny Evans.

The following article was provided to us by Henry Myers and James Oiler to show the early celebration of this holiday in Gallia County. There is some question as to when the first Memorial Day celebration was held. There were several such occasions in Charleston, South Carolina, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and Warrenton, Virginia before 1868 but in that year Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, declared that it would be a National Day of Remembrance and Gallia County did indeed celebrate it that year. It was formally known as Decoration Day but is now more commonly referred to as Memorial Day.

The Soldiers' Convocation

Saturday last, May 30th, was the day appointed to strew flowers upon the graves of the soldiers buried in our cemetery. There was a large concourse of people in the city, and the

day was beautiful. We are indebted to Col. Fuller for a report of the proceedings.

The day was commenced by firing a national salute at sunrise.

Early in the morning the decorating committee repaired to the cemetery and prepared the patriots' graves by decorating each grave with a small American flag, encircled by a beautiful wreath of flowers and evergreens. In the front and center of the cemetery a large flag was placed at half-mast.

In the north corner a beautiful monument was erected, twelve feet high. Inscribed on one side: "Lives sacrificed to American liberty;" on the opposite side, "From '61 to '66;" on the other sides, "Vincit amor patrice." And "Post cineres Gloria venit." The monument was also ornamented by a flag, draped, and

Pages of History-Memorial Day, 1868^{-concluded}

crossed swords with shield in evergreen, surrounded by a large wealth of laurel leaves.

The military organized at the Court House, and were supplied with blouses by Q.M. John A. Morrison and with muskets by Ordnance Officer Clinger.

The line was formed on Front street, as follows:

Middleport Cornet Band

Company A, 91st O.V.I., commanded by Major S.F. Neal, Capt. E.S. Anderson and Lieut. George Cher(r)ington.

Company B, 91st O.V.I., commanded by Capt. R. Blazer and Lt. J.F. Walker. Detachments 36th O.V.I. and 103d O.V.I., commanded by Capt. Carter and Lieuts. Neibert and Martindale.

Company I, 4th W.Va.V.I., commanded by Captain James Dale and Lieut. W.H. Sisson.

Company F, 2nd O.H.A., commanded by Capt. E.S. Aleshire, Lieuts. Angel, J.J. Thompson and J.H. McCormick. Company G, 1st O.H.A., commanded by Capt. James Gatewood, Lieut. Frank Walters.

Company M, 7th O.V.C., mounted, commanded by Major Leaper, Captains Campbell and Tripp.

Company of Artillery, two pieces, with six horses each, commanded by Capt. John DeLille.

The battalion was under command of Col. M.V.B. Kennedy, Lieut. Col. Zenas Cadot, Major John Hamilton, Surgeons W.S. Newton and W.W. Mills and Adjutant J.H. Evans.

Lieut. Col. W.G. Fuller, Major Homer Cherrington, Capt. Chas. H. McCormick and Lieut. George Bratt acted as Aides.

The column moved up Locust street to Third, down Third to Court, down Court to the Public Square, where various movements were made, reflecting credit upon

the veterans in the ranks.

The column then moved up Second street, accompanied by Aerial [sic] Lodge and Golden Cross encampment of Odd Fellows and citizens, with the speakers in carriages, and proceeded out Pine street to the cemetery, where the military formed in open ranks at present arms, the Odd Fellows and citizens marching through into the cemetery to the front of the speakers' stand, and the military to the rear and right.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. L. Cunningham; after which 36 girls, under the direction of the decorating committee, strewed the graves with boquets [sic] and loose flowers, while the band played a solemn and impressive dirge.

Adjutant Evans read letters from General Powell of West Virginia and Captain Evans of Portsmouth, explaining their absence as speakers and expressing sentiments of sympathy.

Col. Kennedy then introduced Brigadier General B.D. Fearing of Cincinnati. Gen. F, being accidentally present without opportunity of preparation, gave a description of what it was to leave home and go forth to battle for love of country—for an idea, a principle—and exhorted those present to ever hold sacred the memory of the patriots who perished in the battle and in the hospital, and whom we meet to honor this day by decorating their graves with the choicest of spring flowers.

The Rev. Walter Mitchell and Judge Nash followed with short remarks, when the line was again formed, the Odd Fellows taking the advance, and marched down Pine street to Third, down Third to Locust, and down Locust to the Court House, where refreshments were furnished by Commissary A.W. Langley, after which the military were dismissed by an appropriate order read by Adjutant Evans.

The dress parade was omitted because so many soldiers came from a distance and were anxious to return home.

The Bulletin, June 3, 1868

Breaking News

Sons of Union Veterans, Cadot-Blessing Post #126, will be placing and unveiling a new monument in Pine Street Cemetery on Memorial Day. This is to replace the stone mentioned in this article which is no longer there.

Pages of History-The Bazaar, The Old Relic

The Bazaar

The following young ladies of the Colored Methodist Church will open their Bazaar in the Chapel, on Wednesday evening next, for the annual sale of goods made up by their sewing circle. There will be on sale many useful things. There will also be refreshments—ice cream, cake, and everything suited to the most fastidious taste. Now they hope to have the patronage of the citizens as well as members of the church, seeing the worth of the object, to assist their church to meet the arrears due the Pastor, the close of whose conference year is drawing nigh. Help those who strive to help themselves. The names of the ladies engaged in so laudable a purpose are Misses Josie Mitchell, Adah Fitch, Kate Lucas, Mary Spencer, Lena Diltz, Etta Scott and Anna L. Thomas. The Bazaar will continue three days, opening Wednesday evening and continuing till Friday night, inclusive. Admission, 5 and 10 cents.

Gallipolis Journal, May 22, 1889
transcribed by Henny Evans.

The Old Relic

Mrs. J.L. Hayward showed us this morning an old relic that reads as follows-

Regimental Orders:

The commissioned and staff officers of the 2^d. Regiment, 3d Brigade 22d Division of the Ohio militia will parade in the village of Porter on Monday, the 27th day of August, next at 10 o'clock a.m., armed and equipped as the law directs for drill exercise where they will remain under strict orders until 4 o'clock p.m. of the next day.

Given under my hand at Gallipolis the 30th day of July A.D. 1835.

Royal H. Hayward
Lieut. Col., 2d R. 3d B.
22d Div. O. M.

Sixty-one years ago this coming July was that order issued. These were the great militia
Gallia County Genealogical Society, OGS Chapter, Inc.

days when a general muster was the biggest day we had. We believe that General Lewis Newsome was Brigadier General. He was when we were a little boy, and we remember well seeing him drill the militia in the Chickamauga Bottom and on the Public Square.

Note: This would actually have been sixty-four years earlier.

Gallipolis Daily Tribune, April 28, 1899
transcribed by Henny Evans.



In the Name and by the Authority of the State of Ohio,
Wilson Shannon.

Governor and Commander-in-Chief of said State, To Pennel Cherrington Greeting:
It appearing to me that you were duly elected on 26th day of August 1843, Lt. Colonel of the 2nd Regiment, 3rd Brigade, and 22nd Division of the Militia of this State:

Now know you, That, by the powers vested in me, by the Constitution and Laws of said State, and reposing special trust and confidence in your courage, activity, fidelity and conduct, I do, by these presents, commission you as Lt. Colonel of said Regiment, for the Term of Seven Years; and hereby authorize and require you to discharge all and singular the duties and services appertaining to your said office, agreeably to law, and obey such instructions as you shall, from time to time, receive from your superior officer.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my name, and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed, at Columbus, the 30th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred forty three and in the sixty eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

By the Governor
Wilson Shannon

J. Sloane Secretary of State

On the back of the certificate-Pennel Cherrington Lt. Col.
I do hereby certify that the within named was sworn into office according to law before me John Switzer...Col. of the 2nd Reg. 3rd Brigade and 22nd Division of Ohio Militia.

March 1st, 1844

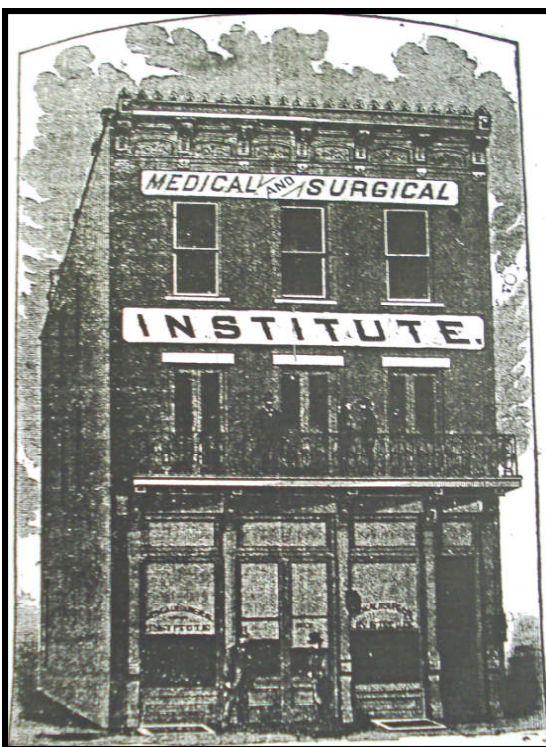
John Switzer

Pages of History-Medical and Surgical Institute

A Medical and Surgical Institute has been opened in the City of Gallipolis, Ohio, for the treatment of all forms of chronic diseases, both medical and surgical. The staff of this Institute will consist of the following physicians and surgeons: C.R. Reed, James Johnston, E.G. Alcorn, and W.W. Mills. Persons of all ages suffering from any form of chronic disease will be received for treatment, carefully examined, and if believed to be curable, or can be benefited by treatment, will, if the patient desires, be furnished a room in the Institute, or if the patient chooses, he or she can board at any hotel, or boarding house in the city, and be treated by the Institute staff, as out-door patients. While we do not claim or boast of miraculous cures, we believe we can give our patients all the advantages of treatment that can be obtained at such institutions in the large cities of our country. The Institution will be furnished with all the modern

means and appliances for the cure or relief of deformities and accidents. Operations of all kinds will be performed in accordance with the rules of modern legitimate surgery. Believing that you will be skillfully and fairly treated, we respectfully solicit the patronage of the sick and afflicted. For particulars, address Dr. E.G. Alcorn, Sec'y, Gallipolis, Ohio. May 19, 1885

We made a little call at the Surgical and Medical Institute, one day last week, and were surprised to see that the building is so well adapted for the purposes of such an institution, and that things had been gotten in such good shape already. Quite a number of patients are being treated at the Institute now.



Gallipolis Medical and Surgical Building

Some are from here at home, and some are from up and down the river, and up the Kanawha. There is no doubt, whatever, but that such an institution affords far better facilities to the sick and unfortunate for perfect cures than can be furnished by private physicians at one's own home even, and we feel certain that it will prove a great success and add greatly to the importance of Gallipolis. It is the intention in a very short time to provide the institution with the best facilities for all kinds of baths; to board patients in the building, and to provide the best of nurses for males and females. We are confident that there is a sufficient demand here for an institution of this kind to at once make it profitable to the enterprising gentlemen at the head of it and supply a much needed want of invalids and unfortunates.

Gallipolis Bulletin, May 19, 1885
transcribed by Henny Evans

Pages of History-Garlics and Yohos Hold Their Annual Homecoming

in Crown City....Other News from There

By W.A. Lanier

About forty descendants of the Garlic and Yoho families, the antecedents of whom were among the early and sturdy pioneers of this community, gathered at the home of Mrs. Amanda Garlic in Crown City, last Sunday, for their annual homecoming.

During the past few years death has taken quite a number of older members of these families and none are now left of the Garlic clan, except Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, of Guyan township, who is 81 years of age and was unable to be present.

Of the Yoho families, only two of the older ones were present, Mrs. Garlic, the hostess, and her only brother, Charles Yoho, of Ona, W. Va.

The day was spent in reviewing events of the past, some of which were sad and some of them happy.

All of Mrs. Garlic's living children were present and they brought with them well filled baskets which furnished an abundance to eat at the noon hour, which is always an enjoyable period of these gatherings. Reverend Russell Brown and wife of Kitts Hill, intimate friends of the families, added much pleasure to the occasion, by their presence and a fine talk by the minister, and appropriate musical selections by Mrs. George Mayes, Mrs. Lily Day and Mrs. Ira Neal were highly enjoyed by all.

Others present besides those already named were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yoho and children, Opal, May, Dale and Betty of Ona; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Garlic, of Platform, Ohio; H.P. Cofer and daughter, Miss Parney; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright

and children, Joseph Carroll and Helen Romaine of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Garlic and children, Max, Junior and Helen of Crown City; George Mayes and children, Fern, Hazel, Violet and Georgiana, of Rock Camp; Wilbur Yoho of Huntington; Mrs. E.E. Ward and daughter, Miss Ina, and Russell Smith of Gallipolis; Messrs. Roy Day and Ira Neal of Bladen.

F.L. Stevers and family of Mercerville and Haskell Sheets and family of Huntington returned home Sunday evening, after a pleasant visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kail of New Westville, Ohio, and other friends and relatives living in the surrounding community.

The trip was planned some time ago and was made in a leisurely manner, as the party wished to make several stops enroute and take in the various points of interest along the way.

Mrs. Kail is a native of Gallia county, daughter of the late C.L. Waugh of Chambersburg and is an aunt of Mr. Stevers and Mr. Sheets. The family is reported to be prospering in their adopted home in the western part of the state.

Other former Gallia countians visited while on this tour were George A. Lanier and family who are in business on the National Highway, near the Ohio-Indiana line.

They all sent greeting to Gallia county friends.

Gallipolis Daily Tribune, September 7, 1932
transcribed by Henny Evans

Volunteer!
Volunteer!

Pages of History-Delegates of..., Polly McMillen-*concluded*

Delegates of Union Convention

The following gentlemen were selected as delegates to the Union convention, to be held at Columbus to-day (Wednesday) 17th inst.: Jos. Bradbury, R. L. Stewart, E. S. Aleshire, and Austin Barton; with the following alternates: W. W. Gates, S. A. Nash, C. A. Smith, and Jacob Kerns.

The copperheads at Ewington in this county are endeavoring to play a bold game of treason, in which we hope they will receive the attention of the proper authorities. A few nights since they secretly tore down the national flag which floated over the Ewington Academy, and have made various threats against Union citizens. A school exhibition was given on Friday evening, and the copperheads boasted a day or two previous that they would break it up. The Union men determined to suffer no interference, and consequently procured the battle-flag of Capt., now Major Adney, and flung it to the breeze at the top of the Academy, amid deafening shouts. The exhibition Friday evening came off at the appointed time, and continued until three o'clock next morning, and everything passed off quietly. The copperheads were afraid to show their hands, and we presume it was well they did not. A squad of the Trumbull Guards, under command of Lieut. Freer, sent out to hunt up clothing &c., happened in the neighborhood, and attended the exhibition, and had it been necessary, they certainly would have attended to the copperheads. Under the leadership of a half witted creature, the Ewington copperheads are doing all in their power against the Government and in aid of the rebellion. We earnestly warn these scoundrels to stop where they are, for all opposition to the government, whether by act or word, will bring down upon the offenders, no matter how many or how few they be, the stern and fearful punishment that the law ordains.

The Gallipolis Journal, June 18, 1863
Transcribed by Eva Swain Hughes

Mrs. Polly McMillen Oldest Lady in State and Widow of Revolutionary Soldier

Attorney A.T. Holcomb exhibited at the Court-house this morning a picture of Mrs. Polly McMillen, of Gallia County, who is possibly the oldest woman in the state and the only one who enjoys the distinction of being the widow of a soldier of the Revolutionary war.

Mrs. McMillen was born in old Virginia in 1806. She came to Gallia County in 1814 and has resided there ever since. By marriage she was related to the noted Emerson McMillen and Governor Henry A. Wise.

She has been married three times. In 1842, she was married to Ainzah (Amasa) Howe, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war. He was 18 years old when he enlisted, and was well on in years when he was married.

Mrs. McMillen holds her age well, has good health and bids fair to overstep the century mark.

She talks interestingly and entertainingly, remembering things which occurred during her childhood days better than a few years back. Her jolly good nature has much to do with her long life. *Portsmouth Blade*

[*Note: She was born Mary Steele (Polly is a nickname for Mary) and first married Isaac Blagg in 1823. He died in 1835. She married second Amasa Howe in 1842 and he died in 1853. Her third marriage was to Joseph McMillen in 1859. Polly died in October 1905 just seven months short of her one hundredth birthday.*]

Gallipolis Bulletin, May 1, 1903,
Transcribed by Henny Evans

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