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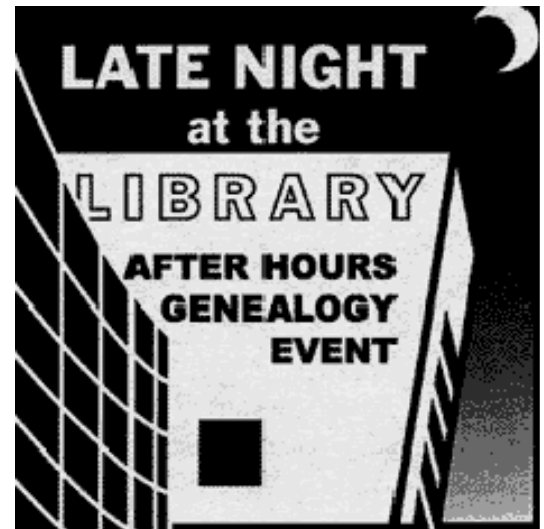
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## Late Night at the Library

The Akron-Summit County Public Library and the Summit County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society (SCOGS) present the *Sixth Annual Late Night at the Library, After Hours Genealogy Event*, Friday, October 22, 2010, 6:30 – 10:30 pm in the Special Collections Division of Main Library, 60 South High Street, Akron, Ohio 44326.

Join us for this evening of genealogy research. Mingle with fellow researchers as you uncover the details of your ancestry. Staff and SCOGS volunteers will be available for research assistance. If you are new to genealogy, we will be offering an abbreviated version of our **Getting Started in Family History** workshop at 7 pm in the Teen Meeting Room. If this will be your first visit to Special Collections or it's been a while since your last visit, a tour of our research room will start at 6:45 pm.

As in years past, parking is free in the High Street Parking Deck after 6 pm. Copies and printing will also be free. There will be door prizes and refreshments. For more information, contact the Special Collections Division at 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).



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# Ohio Records on Ancestry Library Edition

by Mary Plazo, Librarian

Ancestry Library Edition has updated the Ohio Deaths database. This database now contains over five million names listing those who died from 1908-1932, 1938-1944, and 1958-2007 in the state of Ohio. The information is compiled from records from the Ohio Historical Society and the Ohio Department of Health. Many of these records contain valuable information such as birth date, place of residence, place of death, time of death, age at time of death, surnames of parents, and sometimes occupation and level of education.

Since the records from the years 2002 to 2007 are newly updated, be aware that they may not be complete. Most of the information in the database should be correct, but as with any record you find on online, always verify your information with an additional source.

The information provided in these records may provide enough information to obtain a copy of the actual death certificate. Most of the time you can get copies of these certificates from the local health department where the person died, or you can contact the Ohio Department of Health at: Ohio Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, P.O. Box 15098, Columbus, OH 43215-0098. Phone: 614-466-2531. The hours are 7:45 am to 4:30 pm. You will need to contact them for current fees.

Another database that has been updated is the Ohio Marriage Index 1970, 1972-2007. Over 3 million marriages took place in Ohio between 1970 and 2007, most of which can be found in this database. Unfortunately, marriages during 1971 are not included because they were not available from the Ohio Office of Vital Statistics.

Also keep in mind that this is not a database of marriage certificates. What you will find is the most basic abstracted information that was used for filing purposes, which includes: the county where

the certificate was issued, the county of the person's residence, the age of the person getting married, the spouse's name, and the date of the marriage. The actual certificates can be found at the local county probate court in Ohio that issued the marriage certificate.

Also coming soon is the Ohio Divorce Index 1962-1963, 1967-71, 1973-2007. This database will provide the basic information needed to order specific divorce decrees. The years not included in this index were not provided by the Ohio Office of Vital Statistics. As of this writing, the Ohio Divorce Index is not yet available, but when you look at the updated Ohio Marriages database, there is a link to a page with more information.

## Summit County Historical Society Collections Update

An 1825 hand-drawn map of Akron, Samuel Lane's Overland diary, thousands of historic photographs, and more are among the more than 4,000 items from the Summit County Historical Society's collections that have been processed by Special Collections. Soon after receiving the Historical Society's collection of archival materials in August 2008, Special Collections librarians devised a processing plan to house and provide access to these local history treasures.

Because photographs are among the most-requested items, a decision was made to begin with that collection. Since then, detailed records for these photos along with other Historical Society materials have been created and added to the Library's Local History Database, <http://www.akronlibrary.org/DBS/SpecColldbO/Default.aspx>. This database, available from the Library's Web page, may be searched by keyword, subject, or name. Check back often, as new records are added every day.

## Palatines to America Coming to Pittsburgh June 2011

by Cheri Goldner, Librarian

The 2011 Palatines to America National Conference and Annual Meeting will be held at the Sheraton Station Square Hotel in Pittsburgh, PA June 2-4.

Palatines to America (Pal Am) is a Columbus, Ohio-based national genealogical society of people researching German-speaking ancestry that aims to promote the study of Germanic immigration to North America, to publish information of general interest, and to provide a means for members to exchange information and share research. Membership is open to anyone interested in the aims of the society. The society's annual Palatines to America conference features speakers, seminars, resource persons, and fellowship with other members.

The 2011 Palatines to America conference will be jointly sponsored by the Pittsburgh-based Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society. For more information on the conference or membership in the societies, visit [www.palam.org](http://www.palam.org) or [www.wpgs.org](http://www.wpgs.org).

## Pennsylvania Ancestors

Thanks to the Summit County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, to speakers Elissa Scalise Powell and John Humphrey, and to all of those who attended for making the "Discovering Your Pennsylvania Ancestors" program our most successful genealogy program to date. Nearly 200 people, some from out of state, traveled to Main Library on Saturday, August 14 to hear Elissa and John speak on Pennsylvania settlement patterns, migration trails, court records, church records and the published Pennsylvania Archives series (a detailed guide to which is available at [www.akronlibrary.org/internetresources/sc/pathfinders/PA\\_Archives\\_Research.pdf](http://www.akronlibrary.org/internetresources/sc/pathfinders/PA_Archives_Research.pdf)). Thanks also to Jonathan R. Stayer, Head of the Reference Section at the Pennsylvania State Archives for sending brochures and genealogical guides from the Archives. If you haven't yet browsed our collection

of Pennsylvania books, be sure to do so the next time you're in Special Collections. Good luck to everyone as you continue your Pennsylvania research!

## New Executive Director named for the Summit County Historical Society

Congratulations to Leianne Neff Heppner, the newly appointed Executive Director of the Summit County Historical Society. Leianne succeeds former director Paula Moran. Leianne has been with the Historical Society since 1999 when she was hired as



Curator. Prior to joining the Historical Society, Leianne held positions at the Inventors Hall of Fame, The Castle in Marietta, and Zoar Village State Memorial. During her tenure as Curator, she oversaw the Society's collections, installed numerous exhibits, helped with the planning of Akron's 175<sup>th</sup> birthday, and served as government records consultant for the County of Summit. Leianne is a woman of vision, creativity, enthusiasm, and boundless energy. Our community is indeed fortunate to have her at the helm of the Historical Society.

## CHIPS Meeting

The Council for Historical Institutions and Preservation Societies (CHIPS) will gather at The John Brown House on October 9, 9 am - noon. Our host will be the Summit County Historical Society. All historical and preservation organizations are welcome. We want to meet you and hear your biannual report of what's happening with your projects and museums. For more information, contact Dreama at [Dreamarona@webtv.net](mailto:Dreamarona@webtv.net) or 330.923.6678.

# Online Books for Genealogy Research

by Iris Bolar, Librarian

Digitized online books for family history research should not be overlooked. Books that no longer have copyright restrictions or that have been permitted to be digitized are being added to online digital collections to search and browse from home.

While the ability to browse through pages of an online book is a necessity, the ability to search for terms within a title is a key feature, especially for titles that do not have indexes or are huge sets of multiple volumes. However, a digitized book's search-ability is not perfect or exact and may not yield desired results. This is because OCR (Optical Character Recognition) software is used to create search-ability within a digitized item, *not* manual indexing. When the software has difficulty reading and recognizing strings of letters or numbers due to poor image or print quality, search terms will be missed. The effectiveness of a search within a book or page will vary. Terms are generally searched separately - not as full names or phrases. Where available, the indexes that are scanned within the books themselves are still very useful and sometimes necessary.

So, where can you find online genealogy and history books? Below are some places to look.

## Internet Archive

[www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org)

*Internet Archive* has an extensive collection of digitized resources online from contributors Allen County Public Library, Robarts Library of the University of Toronto, and the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Library. You will find family histories, cemetery listings, vital records, ship manifests, military records, church records and more. To get to the genealogy section: click on "Texts," scroll down to the sub-collections and click on "Additional Collections," then "Genealogy." You can browse by title or author or search the catalog. The catalog contains resources throughout the Web site, so you can narrow the search by using the "Advanced Search" option. Fill in either "Any

*field contains...*" or "*Title contains...*" along with the field "*Mediatype is Texts.*" The catalog searches for exact terms, so for example, "Ohio marriage" and "Ohio marriages" have to be entered separately.

Once you have selected your book, you can browse or search within its pages. Several viewing and downloading options are available under "View the Book."

## Heritage Quest

*Heritage Quest Books* is another collection of online genealogy sources. You can access the *Heritage Quest (HQ)* database from home through the library's Web site with your library card. Books included cover county histories, family histories, directories, probate records, church histories, military pension papers, cemetery inscriptions, and other records. *HQ* shows the results of each search but does not highlight the terms within the book's pages. You can use the "Hit" button at the bottom of a page to view other pages with your search terms. Keep in mind that the first page of a chapter is included among the "hits" pages even if the search terms are not on that page. As with other online book searching, *HQ* searches all terms; but results are not necessarily related.

## Google Books

<http://books.google.com>

*Google* offers its own collection of online books. There are family histories, local histories, guides to general and ethnic genealogy research, and a few books with actual records. Not all books are completely viewable or permitted to be downloaded as they are only meant to be previews. An advanced search option is available and recommended. You may also search within a particular title.

## Search Engines

You can try finding an online book by searching for the title in a search engine such as *Google* and looking for a "PDF" or "full-text" identifier, but this is not a reliable method as often you only find a mention of a book rather than the contents of the book itself. There are some exceptions though. Two specific titles of multiple series and volumes that are available on the Web are *The Official Records* and *Pennsylvania Archives*.

## The Official Records

<http://dlxs2.library.cornell.edu/m/moawar/>

Most frequently referred to as “*The Official Records*” or “*The OR*,” *The War of the Rebellion: a Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies* (four series) and *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies* (two series) can be browsed or searched online. These compilations of Civil War documents have been digitized by Cornell University as part of the “Making of America” digital library. The “Help” link leads to information on the search options available. A search will look through both the sets. Search terms are highlighted in the search result details but not in the full page view. In searching for specific people, better (though not perfect) results are obtained by searching names using the proximity search option: example – “George” <followed by> “Cutler” within 40 characters of each other. Given names were often abbreviated in old records (Sam’l., Rich’d., Geo., Thos., Andw., etc.), so you have to search full and abbreviated versions. Indexes for each volume are also digitized.

## Pennsylvania Archives

Another multi-volume title of interest to genealogists is the published *Pennsylvania Archives*. The PA includes 10 series (colonial records plus nine series). Access is available from home with your library card through the library’s subscription to *Footnote* or as a free offering on the *Footnote.com* site. Either way, to get to this set, first browse the title list and select *Pennsylvania Archives*. You can search within the entire set or select specific series, volumes, or chapters to search or browse.

## Special Collections Online Books

[www.akronlibrary.org/internetresources/sc/OnlineBooks/onlinebks.html](http://www.akronlibrary.org/internetresources/sc/OnlineBooks/onlinebks.html)

Don’t forget the online books made available by the Special Collections Division on the division’s Web page. We have scanned several local history books including: *Division reports on the Ohio Canal*; *A Century of Adjustment: A History of the Akron Jewish Community, 1865-1975*; *West Hill Sketchbook*; *The Contributions of Blacks in Akron*;

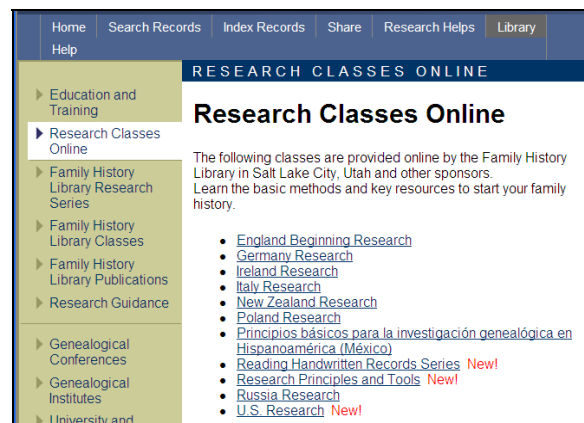
and transcribed books about Tallmadge and the Western Reserve by Charles Cook Bronson.

## Free Online Classes at [www.FamilySearch.org](http://www.FamilySearch.org)

by Jane Gramlich, Librarian

Genealogists are always looking for free or low-cost ways to gather records and learn more about their craft. Here in Special Collections, we offer free classes covering many topics. But did you know that the Family Search Website also offers free research classes online?

From Family Search’s home page at [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org), point your cursor to “Research Helps” and select “Online Classes” from the menu displayed. There you will find a variety of demonstrations focusing on research strategies and record types, usually less than an hour in length. Formats include video and audio presentations, Power Point slide shows and interactive images, and handouts or outlines in portable document format (PDF) files. While there are several sessions devoted to U. S. research, there is also a strong international focus, with classes on research methods for several countries such as Ireland, Germany, Italy, and even Russia. There is also a large series devoted to understanding handwritten records in many languages.



It’s always worthwhile to take advantage of as many free classes and seminars as you can. If you’re a beginner, for example, don’t hesitate to take our Getting Started in Family History class, and take a

look at Family Search's Beginning Genealogy presentation as well. Each presenter will have various ways of approaching a subject. While much of the basic information may be the same, you'll most likely come away from each course with different tips and tricks for genealogical research and organization. The more you know, the more you'll be able to find the techniques that work best for you.

## Loss of a Friend

by Judy James, Division Manager



On August 12, 2010, the local history community lost a dear friend when Ruth Wright Clinefelter passed away. A librarian with the University of Akron for more than 40 years, Ruth was a stalwart volunteer for numerous local history organizations including Progress Through Preservation,

Cascade Locks Park Association, Akron Women's History Project, and the Summit County Historical Society where, among other tasks, she worked tirelessly to accession and catalog their collection of historical clothing.

As a librarian and passionate local historian, Ruth was always engaged in research or a project. In 2000, she published *Celebrating Akron's History in Picture Postcards*, a book which includes images from her extensive local postcard collection. Due to Ruth's generosity, more than 1,200 cards from her personal collection were digitized and added to the Ruth Wright Clinefelter Postcard Collection at [www.SummitMemory.org](http://www.SummitMemory.org).

While those of us who had the privilege of working with her and calling her friend will miss her very much, Ruth's legacy will live on through her many contributions to preserve and protect our community's rich history.

## Akron's Lock 3

by Cheri Goldner, Librarian

When we think of Lock 3 today, most of us think of concerts in the summer, ice skating in the winter, and marbles in the museum. Like so many sites in urban areas across the country and right here in Akron (the Towpath trail, Wingfoot Lake), the Lock 3 space has been transformed from industrial to recreational.

Marbles have, however, long played a part in the history of the site that is now Lock 3 park. The space that now serves as the lawn of the park was just north of West Center Street in the late 1800s. After serving as a lumberyard in the 1870s, it later became home to the American Marble & Toy Manufacturing Company, which was incorporated by brothers Actaeon L. and Samuel Comley Dyke and several other businessmen in 1891.

The company helped put Akron on the map in the late 19th century as the center of manufacturing for America's quality clay products, making a variety of marbles and stoneware figurines (shoes, boots, cats, jugs) until it was destroyed by fire on September 5, 1904. The Beacon Journal's account of the event described children running about the site to collect scattered marbles and toys. It also mentions the owners' intentions to rebuild, though they never did.

Samuel Dyke later moved to Parkersburg, WV, but Akron still claimed him as a son. After his death in May of 1924, the Beacon published an obituary recognizing him as the first man in the United States to manufacture marbles for commercial purposes, and he's known to local history buffs and mibsters, or marble players, as the "father of American marbles."

When the site was cleared for Lock 3 park in the winter of 2001/2002, local history buffs, like children after the 1904 fire, combed the ground for artifacts recalling its past, and they weren't disappointed. Some of the figurines they found are now on display inside the Akron History Exhibit & American Toy Marble Museum.

On the south side of West Center Street, where the museum itself now sits, was the E.H. Merrill & Co.

(1860-1920), a.k.a. "Akron Pottery," just one of Summit County's many pottery factories. Founder Edwin H. Merrill had previously operated companies in Springfield and Middlebury, but moved his bottle, pipe and stoneware works to the corner of South Main and Center Streets in Akron around 1860 to take advantage of transportation along the canal. Following Edwin's death in 1888, his son Henry E. took over. Among the company's products were ceramic beer bottles and most of the clay smoking pipes used by the Union soldiers in Matthew Brady's famous Civil War photographs. In 1900, the E. H. Merrill Co. merged with two other companies and became Robinson, Merrill Co., which two years later was changed to the Robinson Clay Product Co.

The next time you're visiting Lock 3 park, take a look around and maybe even tour the museum and reflect on the long history of this downtown site.

## HolidayFest at Lock 3

Holiday Fest returns to Lock 3 on Friday, November 26, 2010 with the official lighting ceremony of the city's Christmas tree, followed by fireworks. Akron's annual "Welcome Santa" parade will be the following day, Saturday, November 27.

Shopping for hand-made craft items will be available at Lock 3's traditional German cottages featuring craftsmen from Akron's sister city of Chemnitz, Germany, as well as local artisans. Other attractions include the Lock 3 skating rink (with free admission and skate rentals for a nominal fee), pictures with Santa, and children's crafts. The Akron History Exhibit & American Toy Marble Museum will also be open with several new displays, including those celebrating the 90<sup>th</sup> birthday of MetroParks Serving Summit County and the 140<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the University of Akron.

So come on downtown to Lock 3 park and take part in the holiday fun. For more details, watch the newspaper or visit [www.lock3live.com](http://www.lock3live.com) as the event nears.

## New Internet Genealogy Classes

by Joanne O'Dell, Librarian

The amount of genealogical information available through the Internet is growing rapidly. When we first created the Introduction to Internet Genealogy Class, we filled the two hours easily with useful sites, valuable databases and interesting mechanisms to find new information. Over the course of the last year, it has become increasingly difficult to keep the class at only two hours. There seemed to always be a new database or site that offered something too unique or valuable to be left out. Because of this, we have redeveloped our Introduction to Internet Genealogy Class into Internet Genealogy 1 and Internet Genealogy 2.

In Internet Genealogy 1, offered Saturday, November 6, 10 am, you will learn the basics about the most popular genealogy databases available through the Library such as *Ancestry Library Edition* and *Footnote.com*. You will also learn to find and evaluate some popular free genealogy Web sites including *FamilySearch.org*. This class offers you the time and opportunity to ask questions about the sites and databases and learn how to get the most out of each resource.

In Internet Genealogy 2, offered Saturday, November 20, 10 am, you will explore additional databases such as *Access Newspaper Archive* and *America's Newspapers*, as well as sites like Ellis Island ([www.EllisIsland.org](http://www.EllisIsland.org)) and the National Archives ([www.archives.gov](http://www.archives.gov)). In this more advanced session, you will discover some of the more unique and less well known sites and databases available to you.

Please contact Special Collections at 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org) for more information and to sign up for these new classes. If you have suggestions for additional workshops or ideas for how we can improve some of our existing classes, please let us know.

## Workshops by Special Collections

### **Getting Started in African American Genealogy**

*Saturday, September 18, 10 am – noon* **OR**

*Saturday, December 4, 10 am – noon*

Do you want to trace your African American family tree? Not sure how or where to begin? The Special Collections Division presents a class for genealogy beginners who have a specific interest in African American ancestral research. This workshop meets in Meeting Room 1 – Main Library. For more information and to sign up, contact the Special Collections Division, 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

### **Branching Out: Second Steps in Genealogy Research**

*Saturday, October 9, 10 am – noon*

A detailed continuation of *Getting Started in Family History*, this class is geared toward those who have already done some research. Participants will learn what to expect when working with vital records and obituaries and basic search strategies for finding them in both online and traditional sources. This workshop meets in Meeting Room 1 – Main Library. For more information and to sign up, contact the Special Collections Division, 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

### **Finding Your Family in the Census**

*Saturday, October 16, 10 am - noon*

United States Census records are rich sources of genealogical information. Join us as we learn more about using these valuable records in your family research. As we will be using electronic resources, basic computer skills are recommended. This workshop meets in Computer Lab 1 – First Floor, Main Library. For more information and to sign up, contact the Special Collections Division, 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

### **Finding Your Immigrant Ancestors**

*Saturday, October 30, 10 am - noon*

Most of us will find immigrant ancestors somewhere in our family tree. Join staff from the

Special Collections Division for a discussion of identifying immigrant ancestors and locating passenger lists and naturalization records. As we will be using electronic resources, basic computer skills are recommended. This workshop meets in Computer Lab 1 – First Floor, Main Library. For more information and to sign up, contact the Special Collections Division, 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

### **Internet Genealogy 1**

*Saturday, November 6, 10 – noon*

Overwhelmed by the abundance of genealogy information on the Internet? In this introductory workshop, you will learn the basics about genealogy databases available through the Library and how to find and evaluate some popular free genealogy Web sites. As the emphasis will be on using electronic resources, basic computer skills are recommended. This workshop meets in Computer Lab 2, First Floor, Main Library. For more information and to sign up, contact the Special Collections Division, 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

### **Getting Started in Family History**

*Saturday, November 13, 10 – 11:30 am*

Join the Special Collections Division for an introduction to genealogy for new family historians. Each session will include an overview of genealogical sources available at the Library, suggestions for getting started, and tips for organizing your research. This workshop meets in the Special Collections Division - Third Floor, Main Library. For more information and to sign up, contact the Special Collections Division, 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

### **Internet Genealogy 2**

*Saturday, November 20, 10 – noon*

What more does the Internet have to offer for the genealogist? Much more! In this follow-up workshop to Internet Genealogy 1, you will explore even more Web sites for genealogy research. It is recommended that participants first attend Internet Genealogy 1. As the emphasis will be on using electronic resources, basic computer skills are recommended. This workshop meets in Computer



Lab 2, First Floor, Main Library. For more information and to sign up, contact the Special Collections Division, 330.643.9030 or [speccollections@akronlibrary.org](mailto:speccollections@akronlibrary.org).

## Workshops by Summit County OGS

### Oakwood Cemetery Chapel

*Saturday, September 18, 1 pm*

Meet us at the Oakwood Cemetery Chapel in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. For more information, please contact us at [summitogs@yahoo.com](mailto:summitogs@yahoo.com).

### The Far Reaching Power of Coal

*Saturday, October 16, 1 pm*

Join us at the downtown Akron-Summit County Public Library for a presentation by Judy Davis. This program explores both the brief life of the coal industry in Tallmadge and the longer lasting impact it had on the demographics of this community. For more information, please contact us at [summitogs@yahoo.com](mailto:summitogs@yahoo.com).

## We would like to thank the following for their generous donations:

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Olga Kurtz for Akron Concert Course programs and booklet, *The Place Where 300,000 people live*.

Sharon Myers for booklet, *Who is Judge William Wetmore?*

Mark Van Sweringen for scrapbook of Rhea Gaylord Shroyer

## Summit Memory Update

The [Summit Memory Project](#) is proud to welcome the [Munroe Falls Historical Society](#) as our newest partner. Their collection, [Images from Munroe Falls Historical Society](#), contains photographs documenting the development of this riverside community from its birth in 1835 through the early 20th Century. The Historical Society maintains its office, historical museum, and local history library in a 19th century historic house at 83 Munroe Falls Avenue. The local history room is open to the public for the purpose of making local history materials accessible to individuals seeking information about Munroe Falls and surrounding communities.

## New to the Collection

### Alabama

Autauga County cemetery records, eastern section  
Cemetery census of Shelby County  
Genealogical abstracts from Marengo County newspapers (1840-1910)  
Marriage records of Shelby County, 1860-1896

### Connecticut

Abstracts from the Connecticut Gazette covering southeastern Connecticut, 1774-1776  
Colony of Connecticut: minutes of the Court of Assistants, 1669-1711

### Kentucky

Bourbon County wills and estates, 1816-1824  
Breckinridge County death records, 1852-1904  
Breckinridge County marriages, 1853-1904  
Cemeteries in Shelby County  
Cemeteries of Green County  
Fleming County wills & estates, 1798-1822  
Grayson County marriages  
Green County marriages, 1874-1900  
The Hickman County Historical Society News Journal, June 2010  
Hickman County history: Clinton  
A history of Kentucky Baptists from 1769 to 1885: including more than 800 biographical sketches  
Jefferson County wills  
Kentucky Historical Society index to tax list

## **Kentucky (continued)**

Lincoln County wills & estates  
Images of America: Logan County  
Monroe County marriages  
Nicholas County marriage records  
Images of America: Warrant County

## **Maryland**

Abstract wills of Carroll County, 1837-1852  
Early families of southern Maryland  
The first parishes of the province of Maryland  
Index of Baltimore City wills, 1850-1883  
Index to wills of: St. Mary's County, 1662-1960  
and Somerset County, 1664-1955  
Marriages and deaths from Baltimore newspapers,  
1796-1816  
Maryland German church records, vol. 17  
Mt. Carmel Cemetery: annex records, 1894-1970  
and disinterment-re-interment records  
Mt. Carmel Cemetery records, 1854-1905  
The Pennsylvania-German in the settlement of  
Maryland  
Tombstone inscriptions at St. James Protestant  
Episcopal Church, My Lady's Manor, Monkton  
Tombstone inscriptions of Holy Rosary Church  
Cemetery, Baltimore County  
Western Cemetery: burials prior to 1874 including  
Civil War soldiers...1890-1892  
Western Cemetery: interment records, Baltimore,  
1892-1903

## **Massachusetts**

The Essex Genealogist, vol. 23, 2003

## **Michigan**

Bethany Cemetery, Shiawassee County  
Corcoran Cemetery in Woodhull Twp.  
Death records for Rush Twp., Shiawassee County  
Early marriages, 1862-1867, Shiawassee County  
Elmwood Cemetery, Shiawassee County  
First landowners, Shiawassee Co.  
Hawkins Cemetery & County Poor Farm Cemetery  
Hillcrest Cemetery, Owosso, Shiawassee County  
Location of cemeteries in Shiawassee County  
Maple River Cemetery, Shiawassee County  
Middlebury Cemetery, Shiawassee County  
Naturalization records of Shiawassee County  
New Haven Township cemeteries, Shiawassee Co.

Newburg Cemetery, Shiawassee County  
Oak Grove Cemetery, Shiawassee County  
Oak Hill Cemetery, Ossowo City  
Oakley Cemetery, Saginaw County  
Ridge Road Cemetery, Saginaw County  
Riverside and Riverside West cemeteries,  
Shiawassee County  
Roselawn Cemetery, Shiawassee County  
St. Mary's Cemetery, Caledonia Twp., Shiawassee  
County  
St. Michael's and Oak Grove cemeteries, Saginaw  
County  
Union Plains Cemetery, Shiawassee County

## **Mississippi**

Cemeteries in Brookhaven: plus 10 in the county,  
Lincoln County  
Holmes County pioneers  
North Sunflower County cemetery records  
Noxubee County marriages, 1834-1904  
South Sunflower County cemetery records

## **New Hampshire**

The vital records of Hudson, 1734-1825

## **New York**

The diary of Helen Davis Marshall, 1905-1985  
Flatbush Reformed Church, Ulster Co., 1808-1930  
Montrepose Cemetery, Kingston  
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