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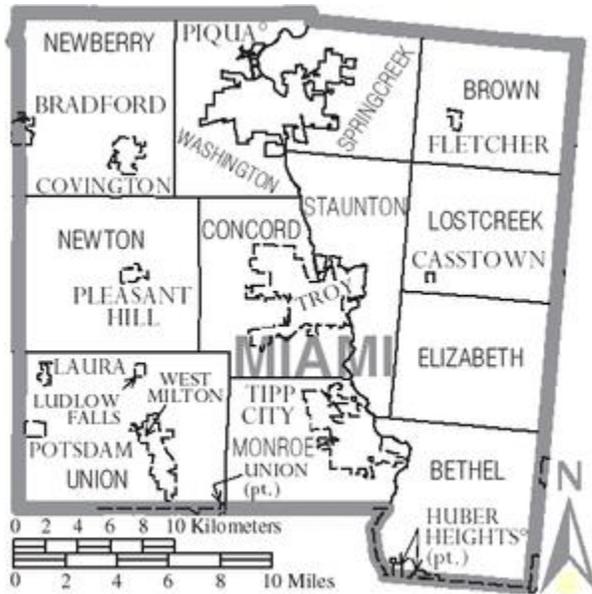


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Society Information

The Miami County Historical and Genealogical Society was organized in 1950 by a group of some 40 mostly Miami County residents as the Miami County Historical Society to help celebrate the Ohio sesquicentennial in 1953, and to assist in the preservation of Miami County history and aid in the collecting, indexing, and publishing of public records. Over the years it added genealogy to its mission and its name, becoming a chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society in 1987, publishing a number of historical and genealogical books, and conducting an annual genealogical conference.

The Society offers a number of family lineage awards to members for acceptable documentation of ancestor residency in early Miami County. Membership information on these awards and on Society publications is available on our website.

<http://rootweb.ancestry.com/~ohmchgs/>

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Lineage Societies

The MCHGS sponsors four lineage societies for early settlers--**First Families, Pioneers & Settlers Families, Victorian Families, and Civil War Families, and the Randolph Freedmen.** The requirements for the first three are that the applicant must, in addition to being a member of the MCHGS, prove that a direct ancestor first resided in the area of Miami County, Ohio, within one of the time periods below.

Civil War Families requirements are: any member of the MCHGS who is a direct or collateral descendant of any person who served in the Civil War for the Union or Confederacy as a military member, in the Squirrel Hunters, or as a spy, male or female, is eligible as long as the Civil War ancestor lived, served or died in Miami County. The date of Civil War service must be between 12 April 1861 and 18 April 1865.

For the Randolph Freedmen, the applicant must prove his/her descent from an individual who was a former Randolph slave whose name is listed on the manumission papers in the will of John Randolph of Roanoke Plantation, Charlotte County VA, and who arrived in Ohio after the will's settlement in 1846.

First Families (FF)	Prior to 1831
Pioneers & Settlers Families (PS)	1 Jan 1831 to 31 Dec 1850
Victorian Families (VF)	1 Jan 1851 to 31 Dec 1880
Civil War Families	12 Apr 1861 to 18 Apr 1865
Randolph Freedmen	1846 or later

Be In The Know!

Please note the small change in our email address:

Effective immediately you can contact us at

mchgsohio@gmail.com



Mailing Address Reminder:

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Piqua, Ohio 45356-0808



Reminder:

The society membership fees are just \$14.00 per year. Remember this is a great gift idea for friends or family, too.
And feel free to contact the editor if you have something you would like to contribute.

Recent Society Events:

8 April 2015: Board Meeting:

The regular business meeting was held in the Founders Room of the Piqua Public Library.

21 April 2015: Public Meeting/Program *Home History 101*



Rebecca Torsell, Historic Preservation Corps (AmeriCorps Program) shared available resources and recommended procedures for determining likely dates of construction, changes and alterations that have taken place to your building over time, and identifying house type and/or style associated with your home. In addition to looking at the exterior of your home, Rebecca discussed ways to uncover the original owner and/or builder of your home as well as occupancy.

13 May 2015: Board Meeting: The regular business meeting was cancelled.

6 June 2015: Public Meeting/Program *Unearthing Your Roots With Ohio's Newspapers on*

"Chronicling America"



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Humanities

CHRONICLING AMERICA
Historic American Newspapers

Jenni Salamon, of the Ohio History Connection, presented a special program to members, visitors and guests. Over 318,000 pages of historic Ohio Newspapers published from 1836 to 1922 are available for free online, representing 58 counties and over 70 newspapers titles. We learned how you can access this content on the Library of Congress website (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>) and find clues to your family history.

10 June 2015: Board Meeting:

The regular business meeting was held in the Founders Room of the Piqua Public Library. An announcement was made at the meeting that a 1923 Meteor Hearse that was made in Piqua was on display on Main Street. (See photos on page 10)

16 June 2015: Public Meeting/Program: *John Johnston & the War of 1812*



Presented by: Andy Hite, Site Manager of the Johnston Farm & Indian Agency, former history teacher, and coordinator of the District 7 National History Day in Ohio Contest.

Topics covered causes of the War of 1812 and Col. Johnston's role, focusing on the Council of Piqua. *A special "Thanks!" to Andy for this popular presentation to a large audience.*

Upcoming Events



The Historic Eldean Covered Bridge

Presented by: Doug Christian, retired Miami County Engineer

August 18, 2015, 6:30 pm, Louis Room at the Piqua Public Library

All members, visitors and guests are welcome to attend this free program.



DAR Lineage Application Information

Presented by: Teri Okrutny, DAR Registrar, Piqua-Lewis Boyer Chapter



October 20, 2015, 6:30 pm, Louis Room at the Piqua Public Library

Founded in 1890, DAR is a women's service organization dedicated to promoting historic preservation, education, patriotism and honoring the patriots of the Revolutionary War.

All members, visitors and guests are welcome to attend this free program.



Save the Date for the:

21st Annual Routes for Roots, March 19, 2016, 4th floor of the Ft. Piqua Plaza.

Message From the President



It's hard to believe that it's already the end of July. This year has flown by. Before we know it our November annual meeting will be here.

If you have been wanting to take a more active part in our Society, now is your opportunity. Our nominating committee is preparing a slate of candidates for officers and trustees for us to vote on. For those members who are able to attend board meetings, we extend an invitation to consider running for a position.

If you are interested, please contact our nominating committee chair, Kevin Damon, at duetmaster@aol.com or 937-916-6219. We look forward to hearing from you. Enjoy your summer and we'll see you in November.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Winchester, President

Miami County Historical & Genealogical Society

Favorite Stove & Range Company



Queen Favorite Range 1900

Vital in Piqua History

The Favorite Stove and Range Company was the largest industry in Piqua during its height from the 1890s through the era of the First World War. The company manufactured cooking and heating stoves at its factory in the south (an area bound by Young, South, Weber and College Streets). By 1895, the firm employed more than 350 men and boys and produced more than 50,000 stoves a year. Favorite products were shipped throughout the United States and as far away as South America, Europe, and Asia.

In 1888, Piqua was a community looking to expand. Under the leadership of Industrialist William P. Orr, a Piqua Board of Trade was organized to find industries willing to move to Piqua. On May 25, 1888, Orr headed a group of local citizens on a trip to Cincinnati to visit the factory of the F.W. Alms Furniture Company. The Board of Trade was trying to interest this firm in moving to Piqua to join the city's three other furniture manufacturers. The Alms Firm was not interested and so as to not waste the committee's time completely, a side trip was made to the nearby Favorite Stove works. The stove company expressed an interest in the city's ideas and suggested a further round of talks.

The Favorite Stove Company had been organized in 1848 by William C. Davis as the William C. Davis Company in Cincinnati. In 1872, William King Boal purchased a partnership in the company and during the next 16 years, the firm prospered. After Davis' retirement, the firm began to physically expand and Boal began looking for ways to improve his facilities without a major outlay of capital. The visit by the Piqua Trade Board was perfectly timed. Boal was impressed with the committee and during the first week of June 1888 made a personal inspection trip to Piqua.

Boal and five other company officials were given the red carpet treatment during their visit. Orr, other members of the Board of Trade, the city council, and Mayor George A. Brooks escorted the Favorite Stove men around the city in privately hired carriages. The tour and the following meetings were a success. On June 25, 1888, Boal and the city of Piqua signed a contract to bring the Favorite Stove Company to Piqua. The terms of the contract were the most generous in the city's history.

If the company moved to Piqua, the city agreed to provide eight free acres of land within the city limits, erect eight two-story brick factory buildings, furnish free natural gas for 10 years and pay the railroad for moving 250 freight car loads of equipment and supplies from Cincinnati to Piqua. Once the agreement was signed, work began almost immediately on the new factory buildings. Fifteen brick masons laid over half a million bricks. On February 25, 1889, the Favorite Stove and Range Company of Piqua, Ohio, officially began production with over 250 employees.

The firm became a major motivation for the city's growth with housing expansion in the south end (Favorite Hill Addition), new and expanded schools (South Street and Favorite Hill Schools), new banks (Merchants and Mechanics Building and Loan Association), and a new transportation system that linked wide spread housing complexes to shops and factories (Piqua City Electric Street Railway). The company was re-organized after the death of the last of the Boal family owners in 1933. William Katker took over a reduced and streamlined Favorite Stove Company which continued in operation until 1958.

The above article was written by James C. Oda for publication in the Piqua Daily Call on October 26, 1991.

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Favorite Stove & Range Company

Foundry Employees, ca 1906



Photo submitted by Lois Fair

The plant manufactured only the very best class of stoves and ranges. The universal trademark was "The Favorite" and included an extensive assortment of both steel and cast iron ranges, cooking stoves, base burners and all styles of heating stoves, together with gas ranges, gas heaters in a great variety of styles along with furnace boilers and high grade, extra finished cast-iron hollow ware. The company had branches in a number of large cities and some fifteen traveling men go out from the Piqua office, covering a wide territory. The company has pronounced advantages in the manufacture of their products, such as the arrangement of their buildings which do not extend high in the air, thus saving heavy and complicated machinery, while the equipment, in many cases, has been constructed from their own original designs. They had excellent transportation facilities being on the corner of Young Street and Hydraulic canal (College Street). The enlargement of this business has been one of annual growth from the time it was located at Piqua.

I was interested in writing this article about Favorite Stove as my father, James Oliver Schaffer, was an employee and is listed in the 1906 city directory as working there. He was born June 1890 so would have been 16. He was a molder at Favorite until it went out of business during the depression. He then worked at Champion Foundry until his death at Champion Foundry on the afternoon of March 25, 1952 when I was eleven years old.

We lived on Young Street close to Favorite Stove and my brothers and sisters, all older, remembered when College Street was water (the Hydraulic) and also remembered the bridge at Young Street.

My husband and I enjoyed going to auction sales and while at an auction where they were selling Favorite Stove items to collectors, he remarked it would be fun to also collect. We then traveled quite a bit always on the look out for those items and making many friends along the way.

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Favorite Stove & Range Company

While on a trip to Colorado, we saw someone sitting out front a store with a base burner in the window behind them. We stopped and ended up going to their home the next day to see their collections. You could see Pike's Peak from one of their windows. He was an emergency room doctor at Colorado Spring Hospital. At the time the Metropolitan Museum of Art was borrowing one of his cast iron stoves (not Favorite) for display and the truck was coming the next day to pick it up.

We bought a Favorite sign from them that was hanging in their bedroom and after returning home, we received a phone call offering to sell us their other sign, a metal one with a picture of the plant showing the Hydraulic next to the factory. Piqua Public Library also has this sign.

We always said we bought our house over a Favorite skillet. The son of the owner of the house was visiting his mother in the Hospital from South Carolina. He had asked at a local antique store and they gave him our phone number and he came to our house. He called and came back again when his mother passed away and was clearing out the house. We came out and ended up buying the house.

Submitted by Lois J. Fair

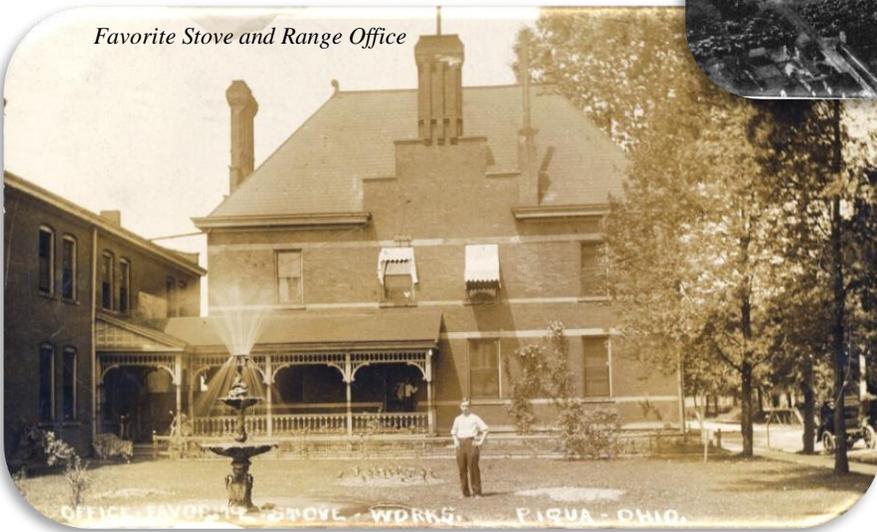
Favorite Stove Building, ca 1893



Aerial View 1933



Favorite Stove and Range Office



1896 Cast Coin



Above photos courtesy of Piqua Public Library, Local History Dept.



Herald Favorite Base Burner

Piqua Public Library Local History & Genealogy Dept.

Home of the Miami County Historical & Genealogical Society

The MCH & GS is very fortunate to have a home and partner with the Local History & Genealogical Department of the Piqua Public Library. They have a vast collection of history and genealogical information available to patrons. We hope to list new accessions as they are added to the collections and to feature special collections in coming newsletter issues.

Following is just a partial list of items **added** to over 7,000 Small Collections, over 6,400 Vertical Files, and nearly 250 Manuscript Collections in the last 3 months:

- *Hance Band Music Collection* – now contained in 98 boxes
- *Report of the Piqua Public Schools - 1894*
- *Report of the Piqua Public Schools – 1900*
- *Report of the Piqua Public Schools – 1912*
- *Report of the Piqua Public Schools – 1916*
- *One three ring binder entitled: Hottle – Miley family reunions 1915-1958*
- *23 Photo albums c. 1980's – 2015, Nicklin Elementary School*
- *Four photographs of Echo Lake matted and mounted in a single wood frame under glass.*
- *8 Piqua Books, 2 Photographs*
- *21 Piqua Green Leaf Garden Club program booklets between the years 1991 and 2015*
- *Diploma from St. Boniface School – 1919*
- *Apostleship of Prayer diploma*
- *Hotel debate documents c. 1998*
- *Atlas of Miami County – 1871*
- *Atlas of Miami County – 1875*
- *Program booklet for The Ohio State Convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers held at Piqua, Ohio, May 30, 1904*
- *1 - 8 x 10 photo of the 1914 (?) Piqua High School football team*
- *1 - 8 x 10 copy of a photo of Frank McKinley Brandon in Belgium during WWI*
- *3 Favorite Hill PTA Ledgers*
- *1 Favorite Hill PTA Binder*
- *1 Favorite Hill PTA stamp*
- *1960 Hallmark pocket annual calendar, by Keifer's Broadway Pharmacy*
- *Orr Felt Company wood collapsible box.*
- *American Dictionary of the English Language, by Noah Webster, LL. D. Published by the G. W. Ogilvie Company, Chicago, 1890*

New York Times

Newspaper Microfilm (458 Rolls)!!

The Local History & Genealogy Department has recently acquired the listed rolls/dates of microfilm which are now available to researchers. These should be helpful for early research in the 1800's and they also cover the times of WWI as well as other significant historical events.

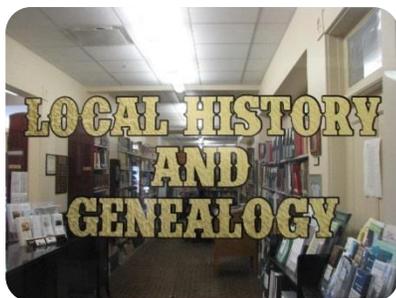


Years
1851 - 1863
1867 - 1874
1878 - 1894
1897 - 1899
1901 - 1908
1915 - 1918
1920 - 1922
1924 - 1926

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Check it out: www1.youseemore.com/Piqua/

- Click *Local History and Genealogy*
- Click *Local History and Genealogy Archive Collection*
- Currently 7 database indexes available to search



There is an alphabetical obituary index of nearly 20,000 names available now in the Local History Department, and on the above listed Website of the Piqua Public Library.



Featured Collection

MS-1 Piqua Female Bible Society, 1818 - 1969

The Piqua Female Bible Society Collection is divided into three series: Minute Books, Treasurer's Reports, and Miscellaneous.

Series I: Minute Books, contains seven bound minute books ranging from 1818 until 1969. The collection is missing the volume/s dating from April 1916 until December 1936. The minutes contain information on Society activities, listings of members, obituaries and deceased lists, financial reports, and reports on community visitations. Materials in this series are found in Box 1 and Box 2

Series II: Treasurer's Reports is a collection of reports from the period from 1818 until 1968. The records are not complete and contain only scattered reports. Materials in this series are found in Box 3, Files 1-3.

Series III: Miscellaneous, includes scrapbooks, pamphlets, membership reports, depository reports (Bibles), Correspondence, clippings, and other Society memorabilia. This series covers a range of dates from 1840 until 1968. Materials in this series are found in Box 3, File 4 – Box 4, File 5.

The "Scope and Content" and "Container Lists" are available on the above listed website.

Community Events



Piqua Public Library presents:

PORTALS TO PIQUA'S PAST

Lectures by Jim Oda, Library Director and local historian.

2nd Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.
Louis Room of the Piqua Public Library

August 12, 2015
September 9, 2015
October 14, 2015

Y or Y Not? History of the YWCA
Too Tough To Tackle (Football: 1890's-1940's)
Not the Nicest People: Pioneer Settlers

Family History Seminar

Saturday, 29 Aug
2015

Sponsored by
The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints

Speakers and Topics
Include:

Peggy Lauritzen, *AG* and *Ohio Migration Routes*

Dana Palmer, *CG* and
Advanced Search Strategies at FamilySearch

Steve McDonald, *MB* and *DNA*

Amie Tennant and *Social Media and Family History*

**More classes available. Choose from 4 classes per session. Lectures subject to change without notice.*

Open and free to the public. Join us for our second annual event held at 475 W. Loy Rd. Piqua



Registration 8:00 am
Welcome 9:00 am
First Session 9:25 am
Second Session 10:25
Last Session 11:25

**Direct questions to Richard Kice at rak1673@gmail.com. Pre-registration not required.*



2015 Annual Genealogy Seminar

Featuring Curt B. Witcher

October 17, 2015
Delco Park Meeting Place
1701 Delco Park Drive, Kettering, OH 45420

Curt B. Witcher, a nationally known speaker on the genealogy circuit, is Senior Manager for Special Collections at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Curt manages The Genealogy Center, serving as general curator for the Rare and Fine Book Collection, and supervises the new Lincoln Financial Collection's Lincoln Library. He has worked at the Allen County Public Library for more than thirty-five years.

Topics for the seminar include the following:

- "Doing the History Eliminates the Mystery!"
 - Using Military Records for Genealogical Research
 - Doing Effective Genealogical Research in Libraries
 - This I Believe—The Urgent Need to Record Living History
- Registration Begins at 8 a.m.; Sessions 9 a.m.—4 p.m.



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Johnston Farm & Indian Agency

Saturday, July 25 - Reservation Event
Murder in the Museum

Saturday, August 15 - Reservation Event
Evening on the Canal at the Johnston Farm

Saturday, August 29
Five for the Farm - 5K Run





This Meteor Hearse was built in Piqua, Ohio, in 1923.

It is now owned by Joseph Barden from Michigan, displayed in Piqua in June, 2015.



Meteor Hearse Photos courtesy of Marijo Copeland

Could these be your relatives?

The Douglas County Museum in Tuscola, IL, donated these photographs to our society. They had been in their collections but were taken by Piqua, Ohio photographers. They offered to return them to their origination in hopes they will eventually be identified.

**E. W. Matthews, Piqua Photographer,
1888-1909**



**Lawson & Matthews, Piqua
Photographer, 1886 - 1888**



Attention Genealogists: You Might be Missing Out

If you haven't heard of genealogy webinars, you are missing out! Getting to go to genealogy workshops, conferences, and lectures are fun and certainly educational, but they can also be expensive and require you to travel long distances.



However, online webinars are the next best thing and many are free.

What is a webinar, you ask? It is an online meeting. Imagine listening to a live genealogy lecture without ever having to leave the house. Participants can view PowerPoint slides, download handouts, and even ask questions. A typical webinar lasts about 45 minutes to an hour with some time left over for questions. With a variety of topics, you will soon turn into a webinar junkie.

You don't need special computer software to participate. Webinars are browser based. All you need is a good internet connection and an internet browser such as Firefox, Internet Explorer, or Google Chrome.

Most webinars require pre-registration. You will register using your email address. Then, you will receive an email with instructions for logging into the webinar on the day of the event. It is really easy and the instructions are clear and straight forward.

When participating in a webinar, it's a good idea to log on early as some of the webinars are first come, first serve. If you log in late, you may not be able to "attend." However, if you do miss the webinar, many societies offer a recorded version. You will sometimes pay a small fee to download the past webinar or have limited access if you are not a member of their organization.

I started attending webinars regularly over the last few months. I love the freedom of going to genealogy lectures without having to actually "go" anywhere!

My favorite four places to go for webinars are:

- [New England Historic Genealogical Society](#)
- [Legacy Family Tree Webinars](#)
- [Georgia Genealogical Society](#)
- [Board for Certification of Genealogists](#)

Genealogy webinars are becoming more and more popular, so don't miss out! Take advantage of this new tool for your genealogy and family history education.

If you have some go-to webinar sites for genealogy that you enjoy, I would love to hear about them

- See more at: <http://mykithnkin.blogspot.com/2015/07/attention-genealogists-you-might-be.html#sthash.JEs9uRPQ.dpuf>

The screenshot shows the Georgia Genealogical Society website. The header includes the logo and the tagline "Research. Discover. Share." Below the header is a navigation menu with links for Home, Events Calendar, Publications, Membership, Research, and About. A search bar is also present. The main content area features a webinar listing for "RootsBid: The Answer to Overcoming Genealogical Obstacles in Distance & Resources" by Amie Bowser Tennant. The listing includes a date and time (Wed Jul 15 8:00 pm to 9:15 pm) and a speaker's name. To the right of the main listing is a sidebar with a "FREE Webinar" section, featuring a webinar titled "What Does THAT Mean? Understanding the Language of the Law" by Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL, scheduled for Wed Aug 19 8:00 pm to 9:15 pm. The sidebar also includes a small image of the speaker and a brief description of the webinar's content.

*Article courtesy of Amie Bowser Tennant
Research Genealogist, Speaker, and Writer*



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PIONEER RECOLLECTIONS: MIAMI VALLEY OF OHIO 1797-1850.... Compiled by Juda Moyer with over 900 indexed names. A series of stories in old newspapers told by different people describing their journey into the wilderness of Ohio providing acumen into the hard times they lived making this book appealing to historians as well as genealogists.	\$27		\$3
1827 QUADRENNIAL ENUMERATION of ADULT WHITE MALES, MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO.... 77 pages, spiral bound, indexed. Compiled by Virginia G. Boese. Contains copies of the original 1827 enumeration and is the oldest known Miami County census still in existence.	\$16		\$3
1835 QUADRENNIAL ENUMERATION OF ADULT WHITE MALES, MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO.. 185 pages, soft cover, index added, with county map. Enumeration of eligible voters conducted to determine legislative apportionment for Ohio. Photographic record of the original 1835 Quadrennial Enumeration taken from microfilm at the Wright State University archives.	\$16		\$3
1850 FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS, MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO 377 pgs, soft cover, indexed by townships, with county map showing the location of each township. The first federal census to list all members of the household, their ages and places of birth.	\$31		\$3
1931 MIAMI COUNTY ATLAS	\$17		\$4
1981 HISTORY of MIAMI COUNTY 581 pgs, hard bound. Second reprint, edited by E. Irene Miller; the third major history written on Miami County. Organized by townships with separate village histories, including a number of maps and many photographs with text. Histories of many institutions and businesses included along with many family histories. Published by Miami County Historical and Genealogical Society.	\$20		\$5
MIAMI COUNTY FAMILY HISTORIES - TIRED IRON 266 pgs, spiral bound, indexed. 230 Miami County family stories and histories by family members. Includes index of over 3600 names. The book's development was initiated when a local club of farmers who collected and exhibited antique farm machinery, hence the name Tired Iron, disbanded and contributed part of their funds to the Society for the publishing of such a book. Published by MCHGS.	\$30		\$4
THE CEMETERIES OF MIAMI COUNTY 50 pgs, spiral bound. New catalog of cemeteries in the County in an 8 ½ x 11 soft-cover format verifying and updating previous information, with commentary and photographs. Includes cemetery photographs and township histories. Published by MCHGS.	\$12		\$3
MIAMI COUNTY BICENTENNIAL COMPACT DISC Compact disc produced by the MCHGS in honor of the County Bicentennial. Contains all the <i>Miami Meanderings</i> Newsletters through Fall 2006. The CD also includes the Constitution and Bylaws, 2006 revision, and a brief discussion of the formation of Ohio and Miami County in 1803 and 1807, respectively	\$14		\$1
THE MIAMI MEANDERINGS NEWSLETTER, back issues Most issues are available.	\$3	per issue	included
MEMBERSHIP FIVE GENERATION CHARTS, Volume I 85 pgs, indexed	\$11		\$3
MEMBERSHIP FIVE GENERATION CHARTS, Volume II 175 pgs, indexed	\$15		\$3
THE BRADFORD FIRE, 1920 64 pgs, soft cover, indexed, author Scott Trostel. Published by the Bradford Church of the Brethren.	\$8		\$3
GEMS OF THE GREATER DAYTON REGION 80 pages, 8 ½ x 11 inches, hard-bound with jacket. Over 95 color photographs by photographers of the Tripod Camera Club and the region, with accompanying text providing natural and historical context. Published by Alan L. Horvath Publishers, Dayton.	\$36		\$4

Mail check (tax is already included) to:

MCH&GS – Book Sales
PO Box 808
Piqua OH 45356-0808

Include: Name
Address
email and phone number

From the Piqua Library Local History Small Collection #3215, this is a class list of pupils for the 1900-01 school year at the Brown School in Lostcreek Township, Miami County, Ohio. The teacher was Hazel B. Kunkel.

It is also noted "Piqua South St, pupils first four 1/2 mo, year 1902-3."

the Term beginning Sept and ending May
Hazel B Kunkel Teacher.

N. B.—The columns below, headed "Summary" may be used for a term or for an entire year.

.....SUMMARY.....
 DAYS DAYS TIMES DEPART-
 PRESEN'T. ABSENT. TARDY. MENT.

March 3d April 4th
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Pupils- Brown School - Lostcreek Tp. - Miami Co - 1900-1
 Piqua South St
 Pupils first four 1/2 mo year 1902-3

1 Willie Gump -	24 Edna Alsmeyer	51 David Morris
2 Amos Gump - ^{married}	25 Dena Ampler	52 Chas. Park
3 Edda Gump - ^{married}	26 Ole Calloway	53 Lester Potterfield
4 Dwight Shanks ^{married}	27 Anna Ferguson	54 Harold Prosser
5 Ethel Shanks (married)	28 Cleo Farrell	55 Leonard Phillip
6 Lucretia Sayers (married)	29 Mary Graham	56 Thos. Reck
7 Anna Sayers ^{married Dec 24}	30 Leone Hollopeter	57 Leo Scholl ^{married}
8 Ora Sayers -	31 Addie Hunt ^{married}	58 Daniel Thompson
9 Stella Booth	32 Hazel Lacy	59 Chas McMillan
10 Marion Booth ^{Ohio}	33 Lillian Madison	60 Willie Chamber
11 Clara Booth ^{married}	34 Edith Moyers	61 David Mark
12 Wilber Booth ^{married}	35 Sylvia Neodemus ^{married}	62 Dale Reeder
13 Willie Hatch ^{married Mar 30-11}	36 Anna Pooler (Dayton)	63 Roy Avey
14 Charlie Hatch ^{married}	37 Marie Warden	
15 Rallie Hatch	38 Edna McMillan	
16 Ira Hatch	39 Sarah Kerr	
17 Blanche Mitchell ^{married}	40 Edith Giberson (W. Va.)	
18 Oda Weatherhead ^{married}	41 Minnie Avey	
19 E. Weatherhead	42 Raymond Ault	
20 Carl McClure ^{married}	43 Edda Bowers	
21 Grace Will ^{married 1910}	44 Marion Brendel	
22 Currie Tolton ^{married}	45 Roscoe Colby	
23 Jessie Lander	46 Lee Davis	
	47 Harley Glass	
	48 Charles Helman	
	49 Eddie Hoser	
	50 Oscar Marshall	



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When sending queries to us, please include as much information as possible for the person or place that you are inquiring about. Often, when appropriate, a five-generation pedigree chart would be helpful.

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“I am researching my family tree in the state of Ohio. I have found my 4x grandmother Rosannah Petticrew or Pettigrew married name True was born in Ohio 02 March 1818.

In some documents it was stated that she was born in Miami or Clark or Montgomery or Hamilton County.....think she is the last child born to John Finley Petticrew/Pettigrew and his wife Elizabeth.

Perhaps you can give me names of churches that were in this area during the time of 1818. Her family moved to Michigan in 1827 where Rosannah married and died in 1900.”

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