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THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By Ada Woodson Adams

It is the time of the year to reflect, remember and be thankful.

On behalf of the Multicultural Genealogical Center, I offer my many thanks to all our members and friends for the generous gifts of money, time, objects, moral support and encouragement. Your generosity has been uplifting and inspirational.

- We are thankful for construction dollars that aided the interior and exterior renovations
- We are thankful for the volunteers who took time out from their busy schedules to share many hours with us
- We are thankful for the donations of office supplies and office equipment
- We are thankful for the food preparation
- We are thankful for the monthly program presenters
- We are thankful for the students who gave of their research, talents and skills
- We are thankful for the organizations that collaborated with us
- We are thankful for those who come and join us in our programs and events
- We are thankful for those who believe in our work and hire us to share the culture and history of the Ohio River Valley—including the underground railroad

And I am thankful for the Board of Directors who continue to give strength and direction to the our organization.

The spirit of thankfulness gives me the inspiration to move forward with the knowledge that the Multicultural Genealogical Center is viable and that the dreams of Stephen Smith, Alvin Adams and Mildred Vore are alive.

Student Association participated in a work/study workshop. Gary Bergstrand's Natural and Historical Interpretation Hocking College students, Christine Gates from Cincinnati and Shebi Wilson from Zanesville, Ohio, continued the research work done by previous Hocking students and MGC on the Civil War United States Colored Troops from Athens, Morgan,



This past year we gave eight Underground Railroad tours. We provided Service/Learning Programs for Ohio University's UNICEF and Fulbright International students. The Columbus, Ohio, Senior History Group brought two busloads of seniors for an UGRR tour and dinner. United Campus Ministries and the Office of Multicultural Programs and the Multicultural Center helped arrange UGRR tours. Ohio University's Black

Muskingum and Washington Counties. This research work will eventually be part of a book on the USCT produced by MGC.

The Cutler School Community Center, Bruce Kelbaugh and Michael Brent continue to collaborate with MGC in presenting "Heritage and Legacy Day on the last Saturday in April each year. Plan to attend in 2013!

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AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN EARLY MUSKINGUM COUNTY, OHIO RECORDS

By Michel Perdreau and Nancy E. Aiken

(Part 3: continued from the previous Newsletter)

A few early marriages of blacks were recorded in Ohio:

4 Aug 1807, Dyner, a free black girl, and Samuel Robenson, a black man, by Arthur O'Harra, Franklin Co., Ohio

8 Sep 1808, Doratha, a black woman, who was liberated by David Nelson, and Tom, a black man, formerly raised by Jno. Dill, by Arthur O'Harra, Franklin, Co., Ohio.

26 Oct 1810, Amelia (belonging to Isaac Williams) and Josephus Stephens by John Brough, JP, Washington Co., Ohio.

Marjorie Smith. (1980). Ohio Marriages: Extracted from the Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.: p. 1.

Peter Bowles: Muskingum County Clerk of Courts. *Complete Record, Vol. G*, p. 732. Recorded 21 Aug 1821: Peter Bowles.

Hustings Court Office Corporation, Lynchburgh 8 Jul 1817. No. 88: Registered in this office Peter Bowles of yellow complexion, about 22 years-old in July 1809, five feet, eleven inches high – no marks or scars on his hands, face, or arms, and is a free man as appears from the certificate of the Clerk of Albermarle County Court.

Test. James Benagh, D.C.H.C.

Virginia to wit: Corporation of Lynchburgh to wit:

I, James Benagh, deputy clerk of the Hustings Court Corporation of Lynchburgh in the State of Virginia, do hereby certify that the above certificate of registration of Peter Bowles is in due form according

to the laws of Virginia. In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name as deputy clerk of the Corporation aforesaid and affixed the seal of office of said Corporation this 28th day of February 1818.

James Benagh D.C.
(SEAL)

Lucy and James Bowles: Recorded 21 Aug 1821:

21 Aug 1821 the State of Ohio, Muskingum County: To all to whom it may concern Greeting! This is to certify that Lucy Hemmens, otherwise called Lucy Bowles, and her son, James, came to the County of Muskingum, Ohio with me in the month of November, 1819 my property purchased of Peter Kerr of Virginia and I do hereby emancipate and declare her, the said Lucy, a free woman. And I do hereby emancipate the said James reserving his services and the right of retaining him until 21 years of age. Witness: John Peters; Peter Bowles (SEAL)

Muskingum County .Ss. on the 21st day of August 1821 personally appeared before me, the subscriber a justice of the peace for said County of Muskingum, Peter Bowles above named and produced satisfactory evidence of the above named Lucy and her son, James, being his property purchased as above described and that the above is her own free and voluntary act and deed. And further that I am personally acquainted with the said Peter and Lucy. Given under my hand and seal at my office in said County the date above written.

Saml. Thompson, Justice

of the Peace (SEAL)

Description of Lucy and James: Lucy—light complexion about 33 years of age, 5 feet 2 ¾ inches high, no marks or scars on her hands, face, or arms. James—13 years old the 26 July 1821; light complexion; no marks or scars.

The 1820 census for Zanesville (NARA Roll: M33_92, p. 98) has a Peter Boles as head of a household of free colored persons. In the household was a male between 14 and 26 years old, a male between 26 and 45 years old (This would have been Peter, assuming he was the Peter in the court records above, born about 1787) and a male 45 years or older. There were also females in the household;

they were the same in number and age ranges as the males. One of these females was probably Lucy Bowles and the youngest male was probably her son James (even though he would have been 12 when the census was taken).

The 1850 census for Columbus, Ward 1, Franklin County, Ohio (Roll M432_679, p. 382A) has a Lucy Bowles, black, age 65, born Virginia. This could have been the same Lucy. In the household with her (as head) were Ellen Cannady, age 50, born NC; Julia Watson, age 20, born NC; Thomas Bowers (but it could be Bowles), age 34, born VA; and John H. Johnson, age 25, born NC. There were several black households in a row on this page.

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Sawyer-Curtis House, Little Hocking, Ohio



Abolitionist Horace Curtis owned this house (built in 1789). Though Mr. Curtis didn't build the house, it is called "the Sawyer-Curtis House" today and was an important Underground Railroad Station in the new Northwest Territory and is one of the stops on some of our Multicultural Genealogical Center Underground Railroad tours.

The house has a commanding view of the Ohio River and beyond to what was once the lands of the Old South of plantations and slave owners in Virginia (now West Virginia).

The house is for sale at this time and it is hoped that the future owners continue to keep this historic home as a tour stop.

HISTORICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

By Lace Lynch

**From *The Zanesville Signal*,
July 29, 1921**

GLADYS HILL NORMAN MAYLE

Mrs. Gladys Mayle, 52, died at Bethesda Hospital at 11:35 a.m. (15 December 1949) Thursday following a lingering illness. She was the owner of the Park Hotel, 1561 West Main Street (Zanesville, OH) for the past five years. She was born at Lathrop, Ohio. Her husband, Lucius, preceded her in death. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Iva Ceasare, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Ruth Baxter, 457 Pine Street; Mrs. Viola Holder, Zanesville; and a son, Charles Norman of Canton. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Wings of Hope Tabernacle with Rev. G. W. Morse officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery. The body will be at Hillis funeral home but will be returned to the late residence this afternoon. Note: Muskingum Co., Ohio Marriage Book--Gladys Hill (Mrs. Norman) married Lucius M. Mayle, 11 Nov 1926.

MARY JANE JOHNSON

Mary Jane Johnson, 86, colored, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Boyden, 1125 Lee Street (Zanesville, Ohio) following an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Johnson, formerly a resident of Waterford, Ohio, came to Zanesville 31 years ago. She was a member of West End Methodist church. Survivors include four daughters: Mrs.

Lucy Butler, Coal Run; Mrs. Cyrintia Williams, Newark; Mrs. Ethel Boyden, 1125 Lee Street, and Mrs. Nina Caliman, 608 Baker Street. Also surviving are three sons: Isaac Johnson, 1217 Keen Street; Arlos Johnson, Stovertown; and Harry Johnson, Chicago. Mrs. Johnson is survived by 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the West End Methodist Church. The Rev. G. W. Morse, pastor of the Park Street Wesleyan Methodist Church and the Rev. A. D. Jackson, pastor of the West End Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery by the Baker Funeral home. Taken from *The Times Recorder*, Zanesville, Ohio, September 12, 1941. Posted for genealogical research. Spelling and information may not be accurate.

COLORED CITIZENS NOTES

Mrs. Alexander R. Mayle and daughter, Miss Cloris Mayle, will leave for Topeka, Kan., Oklahoma, Missouri and other western states. Mrs. Mayle will visit her brother Thomas Kennedy at Topeka, Kansas, and attend the encampment of the grand lodge sessions of the K. of P. lodge there.

Miss Elnora Oliver, who has been visiting relatives in this city has returned to her home in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchett of Cleveland, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy, on Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Carl Green of Newark spent a few days in this city as a guest of friends.

Miss Myra Mayle and Mrs.

Mary Singer of Cutler are visiting their sister, Mrs. Alice Newman, on Baker Street.

Miss Ruth Norman of Bristol Street has gone to Beverly to visit relatives there.

Mrs. Alice Myers has gone to Chesterhill to visit Mrs. Chauncey Jackson for a few weeks.

Clarence Stinger, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stinger of Pearl Street, who was run over by an auto and severely injured, is slowly improving.

James Robinson, employee of the Star Ice and Storage Co., is confined in his home on Fulton Street, with an attack of rheumatism in his right arm from an accident recently by falling down an embankment and severely spraining his ankle.

M. Floyd of Pittsburgh, Pa., barber, has taken a place at Wm. A. Leach's shop.

Among those who went to Canton to attend the Grand lodge sessions of the K. of P. (Knights of Pythias) there this week were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green; Miss Goldie Green; Miss Bessie Curtis; Mrs. Mary Carlisle; Mrs. Charles Anderson; Miss Sarah Oliver; Mrs. Bessie Adams, a delegate of the Court of Calanthe No. 35; Laurene Harvey, delegate of Myrtle Lodge; Mrs. Pauline Burton; Augusta Carlisle; Earl Carr; and Ernest Moorehead.

Jack Martin taxi car service to Buckeye Lake Thursday Aug. 4 to Elks picnic. Cars will leave Third and Main streets starting point at 7 o'clock.

Miss Millie Terell of North Sixth Street has gone to Indi-

anapolis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweed for several weeks.

Bishop J. H. Jones who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gazaway of Springfield, Ohio, will visit Rev. and Mrs. Gazaway soon.

Mrs. William Warren and son, William Jr., of Gary, Indiana, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Baker on Muskingum Avenue.

**From *The Times Recorder*,
Zanesville, Ohio, June 23,
1945**

Funeral arrangements for Thomas Kennedy, 83 of Columbus (Ohio), former resident of this city (Zanesville, Ohio) will be completed sometime today, it was said last night. Mr. Kennedy died Friday morning at Home Echo in Columbus. He was chief steward in the A.M.E church for 55 consecutive years and formerly served as pastor steward of St Paul A. M. E. church in this city, of which he was a member. The deceased was born in Cutler, Washington county. In his early life he went into the photography business in Delaware. In 1888 he married Miss Nellie Madison, daughter of James and Lucy Madison, pioneers of African Methodism in Delaware. In the spring of 1893, Mr. Kennedy was called to Wilberforce University to make a large number of pictures for

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logical Center continues to give public presentations on topics related to the Ohio River Valley History. Besides the presentations mentioned above, we also were on the panel for the African American Activism and Creativity in Ohio Symposium sponsored by Ohio University's African American Research Institute. We hosted the Athens Foundation, a philanthropic organization, at the MG Center in Chesterhill and gave a presentation of the history of our organization, Quaker settlement of the area and the Underground Railroad. We also had an opportunity to speak with the Athens County P.E.O., a philanthropic organization of women helping women reach for the stars.

The Morgan County Convention and Visitors Board awarded the Multicultural Genealogical Center \$400 to produce a rack card that will be used throughout the area and at roadside rests to showcase our organization.

The Grand Opening of the Multicultural Genealogical Center will happen in 2013. We are looking forward to having a place where you can come and research the history of place or family. We will accept your research, genealogy or history you would like to donate. We will keep you posted as to the date of the Grand Opening.

MGC is vital to the community and the region for its role in documenting, preserving and sharing the histories of the multicultural heritage of the Ohio River Valley. Your present Board of Directors has served faithfully this past year. Some have given multiple years of service without a break. We are seeking nominees to serve on the MGC Board. We are a working Board that meets once per month; Board members also work on committees to aid in the work of the organization. Board Directors carry out the policies and purposes of the organization. Officers have specific responsibilities and are expected to carry out those duties. Please send in your nominees. (You can nominate yourself.) Send to MGC, Nominee, PO Box 125, Chesterhill, OH 43728. Nominations must be received by January 31, 2013. Election of Board Directors will take place in March 2013.

Have you considered giving (\$\$\$) to the Multicultural Genealogical Center (MGC)? Your dollars are tax deductible.

"I have found that among its other benefits, giving liberates the soul of the giver" — Maya Angelou.

We are thankful for your willingness to help us in our important work.

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its exhibit at the World's Fair. He later took a course of study at the university, graduating in 1901. Leaving Wilberforce, Mr. Kennedy came to Zanesville where he followed photography for a while and then entered the newspaper business, publishing the Zanesville Advocate. In 1914, He and Mrs. Kennedy moved to Kansas City, Kansas. He published two newspapers in that state. His wife died in 1924, and Mr. Kennedy became associated with Western university in Kansas, where he served as dean of men until 1933. Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Frank Nero of 564 Cliffwood Avenue and Mrs. Pearl Mayle

of Fleming (Ohio), and two brothers—Rev. Isaac Kennedy and Frank Kennedy, both of Cutler. The Baker Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

From The Zanesville NEWS, Zanesville, Ohio, Sunday, June 24, 1945

Final rites will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in St Paul's Methodist church for Rev. Thomas Kennedy, 54, former pastor and steward of the A. M. E. church who died in Home Echo Home, Columbus on Saturday. Rev Robert C. Barker will officiate with burial in Woodlawn cemetery. (Zanesville, Ohio)

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Include the Multicultural Genealogical Center of Chesterhill (MGC) in your New Year's resolution! Can you devote some volunteer time in 2013 to help preserve our local history and serve the local community? You can volunteer for just one event or regularly one day a month or give us several hours each week. We will work with your schedule as much as we can.

If you love local history involving African American, Native American and White (Italian, Irish, German, Quaker, Amish, etc.) ancestry, MGC is a great place to volunteer. We are responsible for the care, catalog, and display of irreplaceable and special items, such as photographs, books, documents, videos, etc about the local history in Southeastern Ohio and be-

yond. A large majority of our research deals with families of color and White families connected to the local Underground Railroad Network.

Volunteering is fun and rewarding. We would love to help you meet your resolution and allow you to give back to the local community in which you work, live, born, have family roots, or you simply want to become more educated about the local cultures around you. We need volunteers in the following areas:

- Help us catalog our extensive family history documents in our database
- Help us with our diverse flower gardens
- Help us keep the museum

QUERIES

We can add your queries to our newsletter. If you are interested in communicating with other MGC members, please send your contact information to MGC. If you have a query to be posted in the Newsletter, please tell us you want it posted.

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Civil War Publication Update

By Nancy Aiken

In the last issue I wrote that we are basically plowing new ground. This project may well turn out to be very important, not just for family researchers, but also for historians. We are gathering in one place information about the lives of black Civil War soldiers in our area that may serve as a guide for research in other areas, and the stories we are compiling are bringing to light stories that are compelling and important.

If you are researching a soldier or several soldiers for our publication, please make copies of the original records you find for our library, and please let me know the names of the soldiers you are researching so we do not duplicate efforts. Also, if you want to help (you can do this at home using the resources I mentioned in the last issue but you need a soldier's name), let me know:

aikennancy@yahoo.com

Thanks!!

As the research has progressed, we are discovering

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open on Saturdays. Give us 4 hours only one day a month.

- Do you love photographs? Help us scan our extensive photo collection or help us photograph our collections.
- Can you help us endorse our web site or Facebook page so we can broaden our membership?
- Can you help us recruit more members in 2013 than ever before? Every little bit helps us since we are a Nonprofit 501 C 3

organization.

We have many more opportunities for you to help us! We will try to fit your volunteer experience to your skills and passions and work it into your schedule if we can. If you are interested, call the Center, 740-554-3257 or E-Mail Tony Mayle at supercop85@hotmail.com and give back to the local community in which you live, work, or have relatives!

Call now:

740-554-3257

Local History and Genealogy Fair a Great Success

By Marie Nutter



Let's give a cheer to the Western Washington County Historical Society that held its first "Local History and Genealogy Fair" in October, 2012, at the newly finished Community Resource Center at Barlow, Ohio Branch of the Barlow Library.

Twenty-five exhibitors displayed various family or community histories through photographs, post cards, artifacts, family trees, scrapbooks, PowerPoint programs, posters, books, letters and documents.

Copies were made from many of those displays, thereby preserving those histories should the originals be destroyed or lost and gave other genealogy organization access to those documents.

The Scenic Hills Lions Club, Marietta Chapters of Daughters of American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution, Washington County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, the Multicultural Genealogical Center of Chesterhill, Marietta College's Special Collections Library, the Washington County Public Library's Local History

and Genealogy Library, Campus Martius Museum, Belpre Historical Society and Farmers Castle Museum offered resource books for sale or informational handouts.

Family histories including Brackenridge, McVicar, Lawton, McGregor, Root, Gordon, Trotter, Greenlees, Smith, Needham, Flowers, Reynolds, Mayle, Norris, and Coffman were just a few of those researched.

A book describing Civil War veterans gravesites in western Washington County compiled by Sally Hale and Marjorie Cunningham was available.

The Oliver Tucker Museum at Beverly and Lower Muskingum Historical Society displayed many artifacts from that area. Eldon Young of Cutler displayed the history of the M&C Railroad. Donna Cunningham presented photos of schools of Washington County. Richard Davis of Marietta played old 78 RPM records and displayed a map of Washington County. Myrtie McVicar had an extensive display of

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the people and buildings of early Bartlett and Cutler and Hugh Coffman concentrated his display on Warren Township, including the Constitution area. The Multicultural Genealogical Center had a display on the United States Colored Troops. They are working on a book that will document the history of that Regiment.

Obituary

Charles R. Adams, 72

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Charles Richard Adams, 72, the first black probation officer in Western Massachusetts, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2001, at home.

He was born in Zanesville on March 19, 1929, to the late George H. and Thelma L. (Barnett) Adams.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Ohio University. He lived in the Springfield, Mass., area since 1958. He was a U.S. Army veteran. He was employed in the Hampden County District Court System for 33 years, retiring in 1999 as an assistant clerk magistrate.

He was a member of St. John's Congregational Church, where he was a lay church member and a member of the choir. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He leaves to cherish his memory, his wife, Adele D. (Pickens) Adams of Springfield, Mass.; two sons, Richard W. and Bruce H. both of Springfield, Mass.; two sisters, Jane Sweed of Columbus and Ruth Ann Burley of Zanesville; an aunt Blanche Walker of Zanesville; a daughter-in-law Sharen A. Adams of Springfield, Mass.; several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephew; and many other loving relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held last week in Springfield.

The following is part of a speech given by Wilber Siebert in 1948 at a Ripley, Ohio, celebration. The information about John Parker (1827-1900) is copied as written by Siebert. At the time of researching the Siebert papers, the article was found in the Siebert Collection, box/vol. # MSS 116 and Folder#/Page# Box 115.

John Parker, the Negro owner and successful operator of a foundry in Ripley, deeply revered Mr. [John] Rankin [a noted white abolitionist], but did not work with him. He did not think it appropriate to ask white men how to abduct slaves from the Kentucky shore.

He had been a slave himself in the "Blue Grass State" and had paid \$2,000 for his freedom. He knew the difficulties in releasing slaves and did not have the compunctions of most abolitionists about taking them from bondage. His system required secret communication with prospective fugitives, sending agents to meet them at night and loading them into skiffs, which took them across. He also provided guides to lead them to stations up the road.

It should be added that there were numerous times when the Ripley abolitionists followed John Parker's leadership in their perilous enterprises. When I talked with Mr. Parker, he told me with satisfaction that he had a daughter attending Wellesley College and a son at Harvard and that he expected them to fill respectable places in communities remote from the Ohio

River. Mr. Parker was a large and shrewd man of impressive appearance. Dr. Campbell's son, W. R. Campbell, has recorded that Parker was 'the direct means of plucking over 1,000 slaves from bondage.'

Notes:

1. I wonder if Seibert in using the words "deeply revered Rankin" understood Parker's feelings toward Rankin, a white abolitionist. Seibert goes on to say, "Parker did not work for him... Parker did not think it appropriate to ask white men how to abduct slaves from the Kentucky shore. He had been a slave and knew the difficulties and did not have the compunctions of most abolitionists about taking them from bondage." This would suggest a certain distrust of Rankin and white people in general or a great sense of self-confidence that suggests Parker didn't need to rely on Rankin and others to do the work he was determined to do to help the freedom seekers.



Hortense Parker

(Hortense) at Wellesley; she is the first known African-American graduate of Mt. Holyoke Seminary, (now Mt. Holyoke College). She studied music and was said to be an outstanding student of the piano. She went on to teach in Missouri.

3. John Parker married Miranda Boulden, a free woman of color from Cincinnati. They had six children. All the children graduated from college and held professional jobs. Bianca, Portia and Hortense studied music. In the 1910 census, Bianca was single, a boarder living in Frankfort, Kentucky. She is a teacher in a District school. By the 1920 census, Bianca and Portia were both single living with their Mother in Cincinnati, Ohio. Portia was teaching music and Bianca was listed as having no job. Hale Giddings Parker once served as western agent for the John P. Parker tobacco press and pulverizer for his Dad's business. He went on to graduate from Oberlin College's classical program and became the principal of a black school in St. Louis; later he studied law and moved to Chicago to become an attorney. Cassius Clay Parker studied at Oberlin College and became a teacher in Indiana. Horatio W. Parker became a principal of a school in Illinois and later taught in St. Louis.

2. Wilbur Seibert probably erred in stating that he wrote Parker's daughter

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Not Long Ago

We invite you to add to this piece of history. Send us your information

The Times Recorder, Zanesville, Ohio, Saturday, February 24, 1940:

Dr. Leon A. Ransom, a graduate of Zanesville high school, prepared the request for a writ of certiorari and conducted the main argument in behalf of four Florida Negroes when the United States Supreme Court heard their appeal.

The court, with Justice Hugo L. Black delivering the opinion, reversed the decision

of the Florida Supreme Court. The Negroes contended their confession of a murder had been extracted by beating and torture.

Dr. Ransom is an honor graduate of Lash High School and of Ohio State University, where he is the first of his race to be elected to the Order of Coif, an honor law society.

He often serves in cases of this nature without fees in his capacity as a member of the legal staff of the N.A.A.C.P.

For his work on another famous case, the teacher's salary case of Maryland, he was chosen by *Nation* Magazine as one of 1939's most useful citizens.

Dr. Ransom is a teacher at Harvard university where he holds a degree of doctor of jurisprudence (Harvard 1935).

His mother still resides at his birthplace, 609 Cliffwood Avenue. (Zanesville, Ohio)

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Lace Lynch's notes about Leon Andrew Ransom: Son of Charles A. 1871-1934 and Nora Belle (Lee) Ransom 1881-1950. (They are buried Section GG Woodlawn cemetery, Zanesville, Ohio.) He had a sister, Virginia b. Aug 6, 1899 according to his WWI draft card. Home address was 882 Cliffwood in 1930 (house numbers changed at some point). According to a genealogy website, Leon married a Miss Willie Crowe, and they were living in Columbus, Ohio, during the 1930 census. He was a colleague of Thurgood Marshall in some court cases. Corresponded with Springarn. Google him for more information

The Battle of New Market Heights

Battles took place in Henrico County, Virginia, during the Richmond-Petersburg Campaign (June 1864-March 1865, but the Battle of New Market Heights* took place on September 29, 1864.

The principal commanders were Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant and Major General Benjamin F. Butler for the North and General Robert E. Lee and Brigadier General John Gregg for the South.

This battle is significant in that large numbers of African Americans fought and won a major battle in the Civil War in the heart of the confederacy—Richmond. The Union's objectives were to weaken the Confederate strongholds of Richmond and Petersburg. At 5:30 a.m. on September 29, 1864, General Benjamin F. Butler sent 13,000 Union forces into battle just outside Richmond. His troops consisted primarily of 14 US Colored Troop regiments.

As the sun began to rise, intense musket and artillery fire shredded the ranks of the

oncoming Federals. The Third Brigade soon withdrew, losing 350 of its 700 soldiers. The Second Brigade (5th, 36th, and 38th USCT) under the command of Col. Alonzo Draper and soon Col. Duncan was sent in. The USCT Regiments burst through the Southern defense and advanced up the slopes of New Market Heights. For thirty brutal minutes, Union Soldiers endured a barrage from the Confederate lines before the Confederates began to withdraw. One-third of men in the attack on New Market Heights were lost.

While Benjamin Butler did not capture Richmond that day, the fighting prowess of the African American soldiers

under his command was put on display for all to see, and this pivotal battle against 1,800 Confederate troops quickened the end of the war, thereby saving many lives.

Throughout the entire course of the American Civil War, only sixteen black soldiers were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Of that number, fourteen were awarded to the black troops who stormed New Market Heights.

[This is a small sampling of research being done to compile the history of the USCT from Athens, Morgan, Muskingum and Washington Counties in Ohio. The Multicultural Genealogical Center will produce a book commemorating the contributions of the USCT soldiers.]

Let the slaves and free colored people be called into service and formed into a liberating army to march into the South and raise the banner of Emancipation among the slaves . . . Until the nation shall repent of this weakness and folly, until they shall make the cause of their country the cause of freedom, until they shall strike down slavery, the source and center of this gigantic rebellion, they don't deserve the support of a single sable arm, nor will it succeed in crushing the cause of our present troubles.

—Frederick Douglass, May, 1861

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Monthly Programs and Meetings

Membership meetings are held at the Center on the first Saturday of each month at 1 PM. No meetings in January, July and September. The Center is located in Chesterhill, Morgan County, Ohio. The Center is on the corner of where routes 377 and 555 intersect. There is parking with handicap accessibility in the back of the center.

Testimonial: Participating in an Underground Railroad Tour with MGC Staff

By Alice Ragland

The Underground Railroad Tour hosted by the Multicultural Genealogical Center of Chesterhill, Ohio, opened my eyes to a little-known part of Southeast Ohio's history, and it answered many of my questions about the present state of the region. I found two aspects of the tour to be the most interesting:

I always knew that Ohio was a free state, and I have noticed how relatively progressive Northeast Ohio is. However, for me, Southeast Ohio seems more ideologically similar to different states in the South than to the northern part of the same state. I was alarmed during my freshman year when I first saw Confederate flags and yard signs supporting Republicans. I often felt like I was in a completely different state whenever I went home to Cleveland. *How did this happen?*

I learned on this tour that Ohio was only made a free state by a single vote. Obviously, since the race was that close, the enthusiasm for conservative policies that subordinated different racial groups was high in this state. Ohio and other states in the North are often glorified in history classes for being radically opposed to slavery and racism, but many people in northern states were just as racist as their counterparts in the Deep South.

The "Black Laws" were created to make it extremely difficult for a Black person to obtain any type of freedom, and those laws were enforced in the North. Some people in Ohio worked hard to capture slaves for the monetary reward, and at any point a free African American could be recaptured and returned to slavery. Although I've been questioning the myth

of the "liberal north" since I arrived in Athens, that one-vote reality changed my previous conception of this state and helped to shape my understanding about where I live.

As the van passed through Little Hocking, Chesterhill, and Belpre, I noticed a shocking pattern in the yard signs. For nearly every house that had Democratic sign sprinkled throughout their yards, there was a house with a slew of Republican signs. It seemed as if every single house had a next door neighbor that supported the opposing party.

Not only were there simply yard signs with the candidate's names on them, but there were many about Obama's so-called "war on coal." I saw at least five signs that said "Fire Obama." Whether a person agrees with Obama or not, that is not a respectful way to show support for or against a candidate. Another thing that surprised me was that there were some signs against a school levy. I've heard of people not voting to pass a levy so that their taxes will not increase, but never in my life have I seen active opposition against the improvement of a school.

That is something that I simply do not see when I'm in Cleveland. My hometown is so solid blue that only a few Republican signs will be seen at all, even in the wealthiest of neighborhoods. When I asked why there are such opposing political views in this area, I got an interesting response. Apparently, it has to do with the economic diversity of the area; one person could be a well-off professor, and their next-door neighbor could be an impoverished coal miner. That plays

into the access to education that shapes political views; some people in the area are much more educated than others. The conservative views that shape the daily lives of many people in rural areas also may increase support for Republican candidates, and the low population of ethnic minorities in the area may perpetuate the racism that penetrates the beliefs of many.

The school levy opposition still baffles me, but I was told that education is not seen by everyone as a positive thing. The clearest explanation for that was that people do not want their taxes raised. The "education never did anything for me" mentality is also a factor.

The tour guide made an interesting connection between modern times and slavery times that stuck with me. She said that when it came to the issue of slavery and racism here, your next door neighbor could either be with you or against you. If you were an abolitionist and had runaway slaves hiding in your home, your own neighbors might call the authorities and tell on you. That is a scary thought.

We stopped at the Belpre Historical Society where there was a plethora of old articles and artifacts from the era of slavery. The most striking parts of the museum were the various newspaper clippings on display advertised cash rewards from \$50 to \$500 for anyone who caught a slave. The advertisements described enslaved individuals as if they were animals, and the visual representation of a price be-

ing placed on a person is something that I will never forget. In that museum, there was a quote by Alexis de Tocqueville that gave me a more cohesive understanding of Ohio. He said "On the north bank of the Ohio everything is activity, industry; labor is honored, there are no slaves. Pass to the south bank and the scene changes so suddenly that you think yourself on the other side of the world. The enterprising spirit is gone." Although he may have been talking about differences between varying states, I can see this analogy when comparing different regions of the same state. Alexis de Tocqueville made this observation in 1832, yet I can still see it today.

All in all, I am overjoyed that I participated in this tour. I appreciated the opportunity to learn more about Ohio's history, and the information I obtained will stick with me forever.

—Alice Ragland

**President, Thursday Supper
Treasurer, InterActivist
Treasurer- ONE, OU Chapter
Intern, United Campus Ministry
Resident Assistant, Ewing House
Golden Key International Honor
Society**

1850 Athens Co. Census Compiled by Ron Luce

The following names are of people identified as "black," "negro," or "mulatto" in the 1850 census of Athens County:

ALEXANDER TOWNSHIP

Dwelling #: 621; Family #: 637

Name: **Cartney, Adol**; Sex: M

Age: 12; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 621; Family #: 637

Name: **Cartney, James**; Sex: M

Age: 7; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 621; Family #: 637

Name: **Stewart, Archibald**; Sex: M

Age: 31; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 621; Family #: 637

Name: **Stewart, Hannah**; Sex: F

Age: 35; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 621; Family #: 637

Name: **Stewart, Martha J.**; Sex: F

Age: 16; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

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Multicultural Genealogical Center
P.O. Box 125 - Chesterhill Ohio 43728

MGC's first president, Stephen Smith talked about a Newsletter to the Membership, he also talked about how we need to grow MGC. He stated that the easiest way to grow is to ask everyone who is a member to rejoin and also get at least one other person to join too.

MEMBERSHIP FORM 2013
(Please Print Clearly)

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Phone _____ E-Mail _____

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_____	Serving as a Board member
_____	Serving as a Webpage designer
_____	Keeping the webpage up to date
_____	Presenting a monthly membership program
_____	Volunteering to work in the Center doing clerical and data entry
_____	Donating copies of family tree/family history data, family pictures, videos, etc.
_____	Working on a committee to compile data from primary public sources
_____	Sharing my experiences gathering family history
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Dwelling #: 621; Family #: 637
Name: **Stewart, Sarah A.**; Sex: F
Age: 23; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 621; Family #: 637
Name: **Stewart, William H.**; Sex: M
Age: 1/12; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

ATHENS TOWNSHIP

Dwelling #: 157; Family #: 165
Name: **Braxton, Amy**; Sex: F
Age: 48; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 157; Family #: 165
Name: **Braxton, George**; Sex: M
Age: 56; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 158; Family #: 166
Name: **Braxton, Eliza**; Sex: F
Age: 8; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 158; Family #: 166
Name: **Braxton, George W.**; Sex: M
Age: 29; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 158; Family #: 166
Name: **Braxton, Lucy**; Sex: F
Age: 29; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 158; Family #: 166
Name: **Braxton, Mary**; Sex: F
Age: 5; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 158; Family #: 166
Name: **Braxton, Rachel**; Sex: F
Age: 6; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 158; Family #: 166
Name: **Braxton, Sarah**; Sex: F
Age: 3; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 153; Family #: 159
Name: **Courtney, Ann**; Sex: F
Age: 32; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 153; Family #: 159
Name: **Courtney, Edward**; Sex: M
Age: 36; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 153; Family #: 159
Name: **Courtney, Francis**; Sex: F
Age: 1; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 153; Family #: 159
Name: **Courtney, John**; Sex: M
Age: 6; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 153; Family #: 159
Name: **Courtney, William**; Sex: M
Age: 3; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 162; Family #: 170
Name: **Courtney, Charles**; Sex: M
Age: 7; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Elizabeth**; Sex: F
Age: 9; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Henrietta**; Sex: F
Age: 7; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Henry**; Sex: M
Age: 6; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, James**; Sex: M
Age: 12; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, John**; Sex: M
Age: 4; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Joseph**; Sex: M
Age: 26; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Mary**; Sex: F
Age: 3; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Melvina J.**; Sex: F
Age: 1; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Nancy**; Sex: F
Age: 23; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Rachel**; Sex: F
Age: 26; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 144; Family #: 150
Name: **Flowers, Samuel**; Sex: M
Age: 3; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 41; Family #: 42
Name: **Morgan, Amos**; Sex: M
Age: 7; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 41; Family #: 42
Name: **Morgan, Charles**; Sex: M
Age: 2; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 41; Family #: 42
Name: **Morgan, Moses**; Sex: M
Age: 40; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 41; Family #: 42
Name: **Morgan, Nancy**; Sex: F
Age: 26; Race: M; Place of Birth: NY

Dwelling #: 41; Family #: 42
Name: **Morgan, Narcissa**; Sex: F
Age: 12; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 365; Family #: 377
Name: **Randall, Ann E.**; Sex: F
Age: 55; Race: W; Place of Birth: RI

Dwelling #: 162; Family #: 170
Name: **Robison, John**; Sex: M
Age: 48; Race: M; Place of Birth: NY

Dwelling #: 162; Family #: 170
Name: **Robison, Priscilla**; Sex: F
Age: 50; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 365; Family #: 377
Name: **Switt, Betsey**; Sex: F
Age: 32; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 365; Family #: 377
Name: **Switt, Joseph**; Sex: M
Age: 2; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

LEE TOWNSHIP

Dwelling #: 58; Family #: 61
Name: **Graham, Allen E.**; Sex: M
Age: 31; Race: M; Place of Birth: NC

Dwelling #: 58; Family #: 61
Name: **Graham, Charles**; Sex: M
Age: 3; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 58; Family #: 61
Name: **Graham, George**; Sex: M
Age: 8; Race: M; Place of Birth: PA

Dwelling #: 58; Family #: 61
Name: **Graham, Isabella**; Sex: F
Age: 23; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 58; Family #: 61
Name: **Shinquin, Anne M.**; Sex: F
Age: 18; Race: W; Place of Birth: Canada

Dwelling #: 58; Family #: 61
Name: **Shinquin, Charles**; Sex: M
Age: 3/12; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 58; Family #: 61
Name: **Vanhess, Phebe**; Sex: F
Age: 29; Race: W; Place of Birth: PA

LODI TOWNSHIP

Dwelling #: 2222; Family #: 2242
Name: **Beman, George**; Sex: M
Age: 22; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 2222; Family #: 2242
Name: **Names, Ezra**; Sex: M
Age: 55; Race: B; Place of Birth: NY

Dwelling #: 2222; Family #: 2242
Name: **Names, Mary**; Sex: F
Age: 56; Race: B; Place of Birth: NY

ROME TOWNSHIP

Dwelling #: 1426; Family #: 1442
Name: **Dailey, Benjamin**; Sex: M
Age: 20; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1426; Family #: 1442
Name: **Sims, Jerry**; Sex: M
Age: 30; Race: B; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1426; Family #: 1442
Name: **Sims, Jimmy**; Sex: M
Age: 9; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1426; Family #: 1442
Name: **Sims, Mary**; Sex: F
Age: 25; Race: B; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, George**; Sex: M
Age: 4/12; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Hannah**; Sex: F
Age: 38; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Isaac**; Sex: M
Age: 11; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Jeremiah**; Sex: M
Age: 2; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Jesse**; Sex: M
Age: 39; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Mary**; Sex: F
Age: 7; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Michael**; Sex: M
Age: 13; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Rachel**; Sex: F
Age: 4; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, Rebecca**; Sex: F
Age: 6; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1442; Family #: 1454
Name: **Tabler, William**; Sex: M
Age: 9; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1443; Family #: 1460
Name: **Tabler, Hadley**; Sex: M
Age: 5; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1443; Family #: 1460
Name: **Tabler, Jane**; Sex: F
Age: 36; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1444; Family #: 1461
Name: **Tabler, James**; Sex: M
Age: 6; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1444; Family #: 1461
Name: **Tabler, Julia Ann**; Sex: F
Age: 8; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1444; Family #: 1461
Name: **Tabler, Ruth**; Sex: F
Age: 26; Race: Indian; Place of Birth: MA

Dwelling #: 1444; Family #: 1461
Name: **Tabler, Thomas J.**; Sex: M
Age: 1; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1444; Family #: 1461
Name: **Tabler, Thomas J.**; Sex: M
Age: 1; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1444; Family #: 1461
Name: **Tabler, William**; Sex: M
Age: 36; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1445; Family #: 1462
Name: **Tabler, Ann M.**; Sex: F
Age: 10; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1445; Family #: 1462
Name: **Tabler, Joshua**; Sex: M
Age: 6/12; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1445; Family #: 1462
Name: **Tabler, Lucy**; Sex: F
Age: 5; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1445; Family #: 1462
Name: **Tabler, Michael**; Sex: M
Age: 38; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1445; Family #: 1462
Name: **Tabler, Samuel S.**; Sex: M
Age: 17; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1445; Family #: 1462
Name: **Tabler, Susannah**; Sex: F
Age: 37; Race: M; Place of Birth: IN

Dwelling #: 1445; Family #: 1462
Name: **Tabler, William**; Sex: M
Age: 3; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1446; Family #: 1463
Name: **Tabler, Betsey**; Sex: F
Age: 36; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1446; Family #: 1463
Name: **Tabler, Jesse**; Sex: M

Age: 14; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1446; Family #: 1463
Name: **Tabler, John**; Sex: M
Age: 40; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 1446; Family #: 1463
Name: **Tabler, John**; Sex: M
Age: 8; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1446; Family #: 1463
Name: **Tabler, Lucretia**; Sex: F
Age: 16; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 1446; Family #: 1463
Name: **Tabler, Polly**; Sex: F
Age: 12; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

WATERLOO TOWNSHIP

Township: Waterloo
Dwelling #: 199; Family #: 206
Name: **Smith, Atitha**; Sex: F
Age: 55; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 199; Family #: 206
Name: **Smith, Catherine**; Sex: F
Age: 21; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 199; Family #: 206
Name: **Smith, Eliza**; Sex: F
Age: 16; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 199; Family #: 206
Name: **Smith, Jonathan**; Sex: M
Age: 26; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 199; Family #: 206
Name: **Smith, Mary**; Sex: F
Age: 1/12; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 199; Family #: 206
Name: **Smith, Rebecca**; Sex: F
Age: 25; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 199; Family #: 206
Name: **Smith, William**; Sex: M
Age: 65; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 200; Family #: 207
Name: **Smith, Courtney**; Sex: M
Age: 36; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 200; Family #: 207
Name: **Smith, Eli**; Sex: M
Age: 11; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 200; Family #: 207
Name: **Smith, George**; Sex: M
Age: 7; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 200; Family #: 207
Name: **Smith, Lucinda J.**; Sex: F
Age: 13; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 200; Family #: 207
Name: **Smith, Nancy**; Sex: F
Age: 8; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 200; Family #: 207
Name: **Smith, Permelia**; Sex: F
Age: 27; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 201; Family #: 208
Name: **Smith, Barbary**; Sex: F
Age: 50; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 201; Family #: 208
Name: **Smith, Fanny**; Sex: F
Age: 80; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 201; Family #: 208
Name: **Smith, Fanny A.**; Sex: F
Age: 15; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 201; Family #: 208
Name: **Smith, James W.**; Sex: M
Age: 27; Race: M; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 201; Family #: 208
Name: **Smith, Samuel**; Sex: M
Age: 19; Race: M; Place of Birth: OH

YORK TOWNSHIP
Dwelling #: 559; Family #: 568
Name: **Bartley, Henry**; Sex: M
Age: 13; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 662; Family #: 672
Name: **Bradley, Isiah**; Sex: M
Age: 25; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, Ann**; Sex: F
Age: 6; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

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Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, Converse**; Sex: M
Age: 14; Race: B; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, James**; Sex: M
Age: 12; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, Matthew**; Sex: M
Age: 51; Race: B; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, Matthew**; Sex: M
Age: 19; Race: B; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, Milly**; Sex: F
Age: 46; Race: B; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, Oliver**; Sex: M
Age: 2; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, Samuel**; Sex: M
Age: 10; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 588; Family #: 598
Name: **Busby, William**; Sex: M

Age: 12; Race: B; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 558; Family #: 567
Name: **Dickson, Harnion**; Sex: M
Age: 18; Race: B; Place of Birth: VA

Dwelling #: 559; Family #: 568
Name: **Fulton, Augusta**; Sex: F
Age: 39; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 559; Family #: 568
Name: **Fulton, Charles**; Sex: M
Age: 6; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 559; Family #: 568
Name: **Fulton, I. W.**; Sex: M
Age: 39; Race: W; Place of Birth: NY

Dwelling #: 559; Family #: 568
Name: **Fulton, Robert**; Sex: M
Age: 4; Race: W; Place of Birth: OH

Dwelling #: 662; Family #: 672
Name: **Loudon, George**; Sex: M
Age: 36; Race: B; Place of Birth: CT

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