

Genealogical News

Quarterly Publication

The President's Column

We have anticipated the return of this publication and appreciate your patience and support during this time. Our goal is to better communicate genealogy news and information. We have continued to have the first Saturday of the month membership meetings, have had excellent presentations by our guest speakers and the meetings have been well attended. Included in this issue is a list of programs schedule for 2020. Our keynote speakers are dynamic individuals who will impart interesting topics of our past, what is happening now and information we need to be aware of for the future.

CHRISTOPHER DAVIS LYNCHING IN ATHENS, OHIO 1881

Christopher Davis, 24 years of age, father of two young children, husband of Keziah, was lynched from the South Bridge in Athens, Ohio on November 21, 1881. He was one of thousands of Black men who were never given a day in court to present defenses against the crimes of which they were accused. In Davis' case it was an accusation that he assaulted a White woman for whom he had worked. Threat of lynching hounded him since the day he was arrested near Albany, OH three weeks earlier. The assault victim's brother and nephew took it upon themselves to pick up Mr. Davis from his home and take him to the local constable, all the while whipping up resentment towards him. The Athens County Sheriff had him moved to the jail in Chillicothe for safe keeping. While there he wrote his wife saying he "had for

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ATHENS MES-
SENGER Dec
10, 1896 Al-
bany, Ohio

KILLED IN A MINE WRECK

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Cooper, a col-
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Jacksonville
was instantly
killed in a
wreck at the
bottom of the
shaft. Monday
afternoon.
Cooper was on
a train of
loaded cars
and while go-
ing at a tolera-
bly rapid speed
the car jumped
the track. He
was thrown
under the train
and several
cars passed
over him.

When the
train was
stopped Co-
oper was
wedged be-
tween two cars
and died be-
fore he could
be taken from
the wreck.
Cooper was
eighteen years
of age and was
the only son of
his widowed
mother.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN (Con't from Page 1)

We wish to welcome our newest board members: Rhonda Tabler, Karen Walker, Linda Nippert, Jeff Tabler and Amy Nichols. And a special thanks to those members who have been serving for a while: Karyn Armstrong, Ada Woodson Adams, Kay Harris, Nelson Myers and Emilie Wood.

At the December 2019 four of our dedicated and long standing members and retired Board Directors were honored: Emilie Wood, Nancy Aiken, Dessie Workman and Ron Luce. Along with others we will be honoring in the future people who have contributed so much to the success of the Multicultural Genealogical Center (MGC).

We are working on several projects to promote and update MGC including Underground Railroad Training, a schedule for the Center to be open for those who wish to do research, purchasing new laptops, updating the physical building and our website, just to name a few.

We are looking forward and are excited about MGC's future and we appreciate your support.

President , Rhonda Tabler

HOW TABLERTOWN BECAME KILVERT

A few miles north of Stewart where Herrold Run flows into Federal Creek lies the hamlet of Kilvert, or if you grew up in the neighborhood—Tablertown. Here is a brief description of how Tablertown became Kilvert.

On the first day of January, 1830, in Ohio County, Virginia, Michael Tabler emancipated six enslaved people, five men and one woman. They were his children and ranged in age from 14 to 20 years. The Tabler family soon left the slave state of Virginia for the free state of Ohio.

Although no longer enslaved, all the Tabler children were required to register under the Black Laws of Ohio and post a bond of \$500. Possibly because Athens County paid little attention to these laws, the Tablers bought 350 acres of land in 1835 in Rome Township, built homes and started families. They prospered, and the area has been referred to as Tablertown for the last 185 years

In 1856, Tablertown was connected to the outside world by the Marietta & Cincinnati Railroad. It crossed the southern part of Tablertown passing through William and Ruth Tabler's land. Tablertown residents boarding the train at Big Run station could now reach Marietta or Athens in a little less than two hours—a great improvement over travel by horse on unreliable roadways.

With growing demand for coal and petroleum during the Civil War, attention was turned to the mineral wealth of Federal Creek valley. Michael and Susan Tabler and William and Ruth Tabler leased their mineral rights, both coal and petroleum, to companies out of Marietta. The leases were for twenty years, and the Tablers were to receive one half-cent per bushel of coal produced. One shaft was sunk on the east side of Tablertown and another nearby on the land of Henry Broadwell.

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TILLMAN NEWMAN

Tillman Newman was born ca. 1837 in Monongalia, Virginia which is probably Monongalia County, West Virginia now. This area is due east of Monroe County, Ohio. He appears in the 1850 census for Monongalia County, Virginia with Samuel and Susanna Newman and other apparent children: Fanny, Alfred, Samuel and Elizabeth, all of whom had been born in Virginia and were described as mulatto. Samuel was a 52 year-old farmer with real estate valued at \$100. Tillman was 13 years old at the time. They were free people.

By the time the 1960 census was taken, Tillman was in Wesley Township, Washington County, Ohio (Bartlett Post Office) with a wife and child. He married Lucinda Kennedy 24 June 1858 in Athens County, Ohio. In 1860 they were farming in Washington County. His personal estate was valued at \$40. Lucinda had also been born in Virginia; she was 19 years old. They had a one year old daughter who was born in Ohio. She was listed in the census as S.E.; the 1870 census indicates her name was Sarah. The pension papers have her as Sarah Elizabeth, born 18 Feb 1859. There were two boys born before Tillman went to war: Charles and Samuel. The pension papers have Char. H. born 24 Jan 1862 and Samuel born 28 Oct 1863.

When the United States Colored Troops were organized, Tillman went to Marietta, Ohio and on 23/24 August 1864 enlisted for one year in Company G, 5th Regiment, of the U.S.C.T. as a private. His commanding officer was Captain George B. Cook. Tillman was 28 years old, six feet tall with a dark complexion, black eyes, and black hair. A little over a month later was killed in action 29 September 1864 at Deep Bottom, Virginia at Chapin's Farm in the Battle of New Market Heights attack on the Richmond defenses. Thos. H. Simpson, who was 79 years old in 1904 when he testified for Tillman's widow's pension was a member of the same company. He said that he was "right near him (Tillman) when he fell and threw up his hands". This was during the Battle at Gilmore Heights, VA." Wm. R. Simpson, age 61 in 1904, noted that he had also served with Tillman Newman in the same company and that Newman had come to Ohio from West Virginia. Tillman was owed \$19.02 for his brief but costly service. His widow, Lucinda, applied for widow's pension 5 Feb 1866. She continued to live in Wesley Township, Washington County, Ohio until her death 28 Nov 1925.

Tillman Newman Additional Info

Tillman Newman's wife, Lucinda Kennedy Newman, was a sister to Susan Kennedy Mayle. Susan Kennedy Mayle was the mother of Elzina Mayle, who married Osmer Mayle. Elzina and Osmer raised their family in Cutler, Ohio and have many descendants who still reside there.

Also, Lucinda Kennedy Newman is the mother of Elsie Newman Harris. Elsie was married to Esau Harris, who was well known in Washington County, Ohio and has descendants living in the Cutler, Ohio area today.

Christopher Davis article (con't from Page 1)

months feared trouble was coming on me.” He was returned to Athens to stand trial. That very night at least thirty well organized White men stood watch, gained entrance to the jail under false pretenses, subdued the Sheriff, broke into Davis’ cell with sledge hammers and dragged him by a noose to the bridge where he was hung.

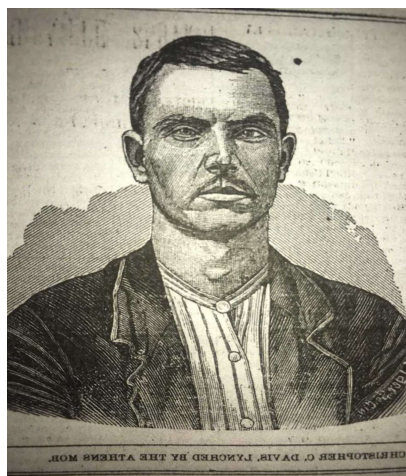
Christopher Davis was a Black man. He was accused of a crime against a White woman and the men who killed him were White. Several were known in the community, even named in the newspaper of the time. No one was charged. No justice for Mr. Davis was ever sought. This killing was a pattern in America where more than 4400 racial terror lynchings were identified by the Equal Justice Initiative (EJI) in Montgomery, AL between the end of Reconstruction and 1950. Many of the lynching victims were never even accused of a crime, or their offense was as minor as disagreeing with a White person. EJI has published several documents about racism in the U.S., including *Lynching in America*. <https://lynchinginamerica.eji.org/>

A coalition of community members will make this history public and permanent on April 18, 2020. In close partnership with EJI, the Christopher Davis Community Remembrance Project will hold a ceremony to unveil a commemorative historical marker near the site where Davis was murdered, at what is now Baker Center at Ohio University. EJI is sponsoring an essay contest for public high school students in Athens County about this time in history and its relevance to today. EJI will award at least \$5000 to the winners, who they will announce during the Dedication. The deadline to submit essays is March 15th. Rev. Dr. Jack Sullivan, Exec. Dir. of the Ohio Council of Churches, past President of Ohioans to Stop Executions and a former member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and the Gospel Voices of Faith, will be the keynote speaker. The program will begin at 3pm.

In September 2019, the community gathered to honor Mr. Davis and collect soil from the base of the old South Bridge, the site of his lynching. It was a moving occasion, with song, a soliloquy based on Davis’ murder from his point of view and numerous speakers. Gabrielle Daniels from the Equal Justice Initiative travelled to Athens to give heartfelt closing remarks. She and the others drew clear parallels between Davis’ murder and ongoing racial inequities and violence in our country today.

A jar of soil was collected and sent to the Legacy Museum and Memorial in Montgomery for display with those collected in other communities where lynchings occurred. Duplicate jars are on display at the Southeast Ohio History Center in Athens and the Multicultural Genealogical Center in Chesterhill.

Submitted by Susan Righti



Because the mines and oil wells lay north of the M. & C. Railroad, coal and petroleum extracted from under the Tablers' land had to be brought down the Federal Creek Valley by teams and wagons to reach the railroad for shipment. This was expensive and made the mineral wealth less profitable.

To meet the need for better transportation, Marietta capitalists, including William P. Cutler, formed the Federal Creek Valley Railroad Company in 1871. At first there was little interest by investors in buying its stock due to the financial collapse of 1873, and no construction was begun. The first stockholders' meeting was held in May 1874 at the hotel of William E. Hedges at Big Run.

Predicting a profitable coal and oil industry in the Federal Creek valley, Hedges, who owned a general store as well as the hotel at Big Run, saw his opportunity and purchased land just south of Tablertown. He laid out a village and sold lots. For lack of a better name it was referred to as Hedgesville.

When the Federal Valley Railroad was finally joined to the Marietta & Cincinnati Railroad at Tablertown in 1875, a name was needed for the junction. Among the board of directors of the newly formed Federal Creek Valley Railroad was Samuel W. Kilvert, a 37-year-old merchant.

Born in Rhode Island, Kilvert and his brother had come to Chillicothe in the 1850s. By the 1870s they were prosperous wholesale grocery merchants. Samuel Kilvert became an investor in the M. & C. and one of the directors of the Federal Creek Valley road. The railroad's directors chose to name the junction Kilvert Station.

Samuel Kilvert's only contribution to Tablertown was to lend his name to the village. He left Ohio in the 1880s and returned to his native Rhode Island. The Tabler family descendants have remained on the lands since their ancestors first settled there in 1835.

contributed by John D. Cunningham

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2020 FAMILY REUNIONS & GATHERINGS LIST

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

- Sat, April 25 Heritage & Legacy Day, Cutler Community Center, Cutler, OH
- Sat, May 30 Mayle/Holbert Reunion, Elizabeth, WV
 (Descendants & related families of Riley Mayle & Laura Holbert)
 Reunion held the Sat before Memorial Day
- Sun, May 31 Mayle/Dalton Reunion, Belpre, OH
 (Descendants & related families of Leonard Calvert Mayle & Virginia
 “Vergie” Mae Dalton)
 Reunion held Sunday before Memorial Day
- Sat, June 13 Osmer & Elzina Mayle Family Reunion, Cutler Community Center, Cutler, OH
 Reunion always 2nd Sat in June
- Fri—Sun,
 June 12-14 Mayle/Sharp Reunion*
 (Descendants of John Mayle and related families)
 *On Sat, June 13 will join Osmer & Elzina Mayle Reunion, Cutler, OH
- Sat, June 30 Allegheny Lenape Gathering Summer Festival, Union Building, Philippi, WV
 Arrive Fri evening and depart Sun
- Sat, June ? Norman Reunion , Friendship Park, Gahanna, OH
 (Descendants & related families of Frank Norman & Rosa Stonaker)
- Sat, June 27 2020 Family Reunion, DERC Park, Washington (Parkersburg) WV
 (Mayle/Hill/Kennedy descendants & related families)
- July 4th Allender Reunion
 Weekend
- Sun, July 19 Mayle Reunion, Armoco Park, Zanesville, OH (formerly held in Pennsville, OH)
 Reunion held 3rd Sun in July
- Sat, July 25 Smith Family Reunion, Kidsville Park, Zanesville, OH
 (Descendants & related families of Charlie Smith & Margaret “Mag” Male)
- Sun, July 26 Davis-Cannon Reunion, Greenfield, OH
 (Descendants of the Lett Families from Carr’s Run)
- Sat, Aug 1 Mayle Reunion, Malvern Park, Malvern, OH
 (Descendants & related families of Arch & Alice Male nee Norris)
 Reunion held 1st Sat in August
- Sat, Aug 1 Saponi-Catawba Green Corn Festival, Yoctagnee Park, Chillicothe, OH
 Big Lion Shelter from 10-4
- Sat, Aug 1 Kennedy Reunion, Cutler Community Center, Cutler, OH
 (Descendants & related families of Emlen Kennedy & Lillie Harris)

2020 FAMILY REUNIONS & GATHERINGS LIST

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- Sun, Aug 2 Dalton Reunion, AW Marion Picnic Shelter on Hargis Lake, 7317 Warner Huffer Road, Circleville, OH
- Sat, Aug 8 Stevens Reunion, Camp Hervida, Waterford, OH
(Descendants & related families of James William Stevens & Mary Ellen Mayle)
- Sat, Aug 15 Barnett Ridge Sunday School Reunion, Fleming, Washington County, OH
Reunion is 3rd Sat in August
- Sat, Aug 15 Williams Reunion, 2020 Wood's Tall Timber Resort, New Philadelphia, OH
- Sat, Aug 15 Smith Reunion, 831 Matthew Street, Zanesville, OH
(Descendants & related families of Steven Smith & Jessie Hill)
- Sat, Aug ? Old Settlers Reunion, School Section Lake (near Remus), MI
(Lett, Norman, Cross, Guy & many other related families who migrated from Ohio to Michigan. Date to be confirmed.
- Sat, Aug 29 Tabler Reunion, Federal Hocking School, Stewart, OH
(Descendants & related families)
Reunion held last Sun in August
- Sat, Sept 5 Jackson Reunion, Jackson Hill, Warsaw, OH
- Sun, Sept 6 Chandler Reunion, Kidsville, Park, Zanesville, OH
(Descendants of Jackie & Dolores (Dalton) Chandler)
Reunion held Sunday before Labor Day
- Sat, Sept 12 Dalton Reunion, Union Building, Philippi, WV
- Sat, Oct 17 Allegheny Lenape Indian Council of Ohio– Fall Festival, First Friends Church, 1020 Wales Road, Massillon, OH
Reunion held 3rd Sat in October

Historical Marker Dedication

The Cutler History and Legacy Society with the assistance of generous donors have purchased the Cutler Historical Marker from Sewah Company of Marietta, Ohio

The dedication ceremony will be March 21, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at the Cutler Community Center, Two Mile Run Road, Cutler, Ohio. Refreshments will be served.

History & Legacy Day

On Saturday, April 25, 2020, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. the annual History and Legacy Day will take place at the Cutler Community Center.

The Cutler History and Legacy Society along with the Multicultural Genealogical Center located in Chesterhill, Ohio is sponsoring the event.

Bring your family history and pictures to share with others!

NEWS FROM THE PAST

(Print as written in the newspapers)

Article printed in the

1929 Zanesville Signal, Zanesville, Ohio

Evangelist Rev. George Morse of Templeton, Pa. is coming to the Park Street Wesleyan Methodist Church, Park and Amelia streets, for a series of meetings beginning next Sunday, Feb 10 and continuing over Sunday March 3. Rev. Morse is a graduate of the church schools, Houghton College, Houghton, NY and comes highly recommended as an expositor of the scriptures. Rev. Morse is also known of as a singer and those who have heard him say he has a quality and sweetness few in the evangelistic field.

All are invited to worship and assist in these services. Services are as follows: Each Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:30. Next Sunday Feb 10 is the second quarterly meeting. Evangelist Morse will preach the sacramental sermon which will be his opening message for the revival.

Article printed from a news item in the

Dec 15, 1929 Zanesville Signal, Zanesville, Ohio

ST. PAUL A.M.E.—South St., O. J. Powell, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30.

Sunday school at 12:15 Society at 6:30 p. m.

Sermon morning and evening by Rev. T. W. Woodson, Marysville, O., presiding elder.

Holy communion administered at both services.

Athens Messenger 1871

Albany, Ohio

The colored people of Lee Township are making extensive preparations to celebrate on the first of August, and are anticipating a splendid time. We sincerely trust they will have as pleasant a time as they anticipate. The celebration is to take place in one of the beautiful groves adjoining the village of Albany. Prof. Ferguson, Mr. Poindexter of Columbus, and other prominent speakers will deliver addresses on the occasion.

Athens Messenger

Albany, Ohio 1871

Rather Huge

Mr. J. N. Maxy, (colored) of Albany, in this county, left at our office on Monday last, one of the largest onions, of the variety known as the potato onion, that we ever saw. In fact it is about the size of a squash, which it resembles, both in size and color. Maxy is one of the most successful gardeners in Lee township, and is deservedly popular with all—among those of his own color especially. He raised 24 bushels of these onions from 2-1/2 bushels of seed this year.

Athens Messenger

Article written by Milton Holland in 1864

OUR NEGRO SOLDIERS

Many of our readers will remember the company of colored soldiers, to whom a flag was presented on the court house steps, sometime over a year ago, by Lt. Col. D. H. Moore, in behalf of the ladies and that was accepted by Mr. Langston, who pledged in behalf of the company, that "It should be carried into the thickest of the fight, and through it should be borne back in tattered shreds, with broken staff, it should never be lowered to the foe, or stained with dishonor." This company was recruited and commanded by Milton M. Holland of Albany, formally a Texan slave, and since the breaking out of the war, a servant of Col. N. H. Van Vorhes during his stay in the army. His color had excluded him from the ranks, till this time and he had embraced the first opportunity of volunteering under the auspices of the State of Massachusetts.—During his stay at camp here, it was discovered that their pay was to be but 11 dollars per month, *including* clothing, instead of the pay and bounty of white soldiers, they were led to expect, but owing to the influence of himself, and Mr. Langston, the company was persuaded to hope on, and they remained. During their stay at Camp Delaware, Ohio, Sergeant Holland was their drillmaster, and was virtually in command of the regiment. Near Fortesss Monroe, the regiment formed the first line of battle under the flag presented here, and everywhere since, as if to verify Langstons' promise and proud boast that "no traitor was *ever* found encased in ebony," the 5th U.S.C.T. has done its duty nobly.

Lient.-Col. C. W. Shirtliff, 5th U.S. colored troops, gallantly led his regiment to the assault of the 26th, although at the commencement of the charge he was shot through the wrist, and again wounded, until he received a third and probably mortal wound, close to the enemy's works.

OBITUARIES

James “Jim” D. Singer

Age 97 died at on Saturday, January 18, 2020 at his home in Zanesville, OH. He was born July 31, 1922 in Cutler, OH. He was the son of Leonard and Stella Harris Singer. On July 29, 1943 he married Juanita Johnson who preceded him in death on February 1, 2008. He was a lifetime member of The Church of God Saints of Christ, where he served as a deacon. Jim served on the board of the Zanesville-Muskingum County Housing Authority for over 40 years. He is survived by three sons: James (Mittie) Singer, Jr of Cincinnati; Terry (Paula) Singer of Zanesville and Ivan Singer of McConelsville, OH. Also, two daughters survive: Martha Singer of Zanesville and Barbara Singer of Zanesville. In addition to his parents and wife he was preceded in death by granddaughter Jeanna Singer; brothers and sisters Roxie Harris, John W. Singer, Henry Singer, Delcie Morgan, and Marion Ranson.

Freda M. Tabler

Age 99, of Stewart, passed away on Monday, Sept. 23, 2019 at the Laurels of Athens Nursing Home. She was born on Feb. 16, 1920 in Cutler, Oh, to the late Francis and Pearly Norris Singer. She was a homemaker and loved raising all her family. She is survived by 2 sons, Chester (Barbara) Tabler of Stewart and Patrick (Jane Linscott) Tabler of Stewart, a daughter, Sandra (Randy) Smith of Little Hocking, a sister, Nellie Flowers of Stewart, a niece Linda Mayle of Sharpsburg, 12 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Walter "Ted" Tabler, 2 daughters, Mildred Vore and Marilyn Berger, 1 son, Lester Tabler, 4 brothers, Francis, Edward, Curt and Keith Singer and 2 sisters, Garnett Tabler and Lillian Norris. Services will be held on Sat. Sept. 28, 2019 at 1:00 P.M. at the Stone-Matheney Funeral Home in Chesterhill with burial following in the Kilvert Cemetery. Friends may call on the family from 11-1 P.M. on the day of the services. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Tabler-Linscott Scholarship fund 8461 St. Rt. 144 Stewart, Oh 45778.

Douglas E. Greiner

Douglas E. Greiner, 64, of Zanesville, Ohio, died at his home, on Tuesday, February 25, 2020. Doug was born September 15, 1955 in Zanesville, Ohio, the son of John and Evelyn June (Humphrey) Greiner. He was a 1973 graduate of Maysville High School. Doug attended Ohio University and worked at Clow Pipe in Coshocton, Ohio. He went on to be employed by Nickles Bakery as a sales driver for 19 years, and served as a union shop steward. A fierce supporter of workers' rights, he was elected secretary-treasurer and business agent of Teamsters Union, Local 637 Zanesville, Ohio and then President of Local 637. He served as a trustee of Teamsters Joint Council 41, Cleveland, Ohio, United Parcel Service State Grievance Panel, a director of the National Bakery Conference and as a member of the Muskingum County Labor Council. He retired in 2013. Doug was an avid hunter and participated in dog field trials earlier in life. He golfed at Jaycees Course and loved playing cards at the Eagles Club. He regularly attended meetings at the Multicultural Genealogical Center in Chesterhill, Ohio. Doug is survived by his wife, Lace Lynch, whom he married January 29, 1983 at First Christian Church in Zanesville; his son, Braden Greiner; brother, Dave (Deb) Greiner; his in-laws, Lance (Allison) Lynch, Linda (Jeff) Fitzpatrick, Lori (Brad) Hoffman, Leslie (Tom) Colopy and Larry (Shelly) Lynch; and many other relatives. Doug is preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Patty Greiner and Pamela Savage; and a brother-in-law, Rob Julian. The family extends a special thanks to his devoted card-playing buddies, Keith Shrider, Jack Robinson and Mark Krofft; friend, Mitch Bowman; and to the staff at Hospice. Doug bequeathed his body to Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. A memorial service in Doug's honor will be announced in the future. Memorial donations may be directed to M.G.C., P.O. Box 125, Chesterhill, Ohio 43728. Obituary provided by BURRELL FUNERAL SERVICES

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Debbie L. Smith

Age 68, of Chesterhill, passed away on Weds. Jan. 23, 2019 at her residence surrounded by her loving family. She was born on Nov. 21, 1950 in Chesterhill, Ohio to Gerald and Geraldine Harris Tabler. She worked for B.F. Goodrich in Marietta and was a member of Olive Chapel Church near Amesville. She is survived by her mother, Geraldine "Tootsie" Tabler of Marietta, 2 daughters, Stephanie Mayle of Chesterhill and Niki Gibson of Dyer, IN, 3 brothers, Paul Tabler of Bedford, Jeff Tabler of Belpre and Joe Tabler of Marietta, 1 sister, Jeri Jean Pickett of Warrensville Heights, 3 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her father, husband Steve Smith and a brother, Gary Tabler. Services will be held on Sun, Jan 27, 2019 at 1:30 P.M. at the Stone-Matheney Funeral Home in Chesterhill with Pastor Junior Walker officiating. Burial will follow in the Mt. Hermon Cemetery. Friends may call on the family from 2-4 and 6-8 P.M. on Sat, Jan. 26, 2019 at the Funeral Home.

Books Available for Purchase

Profits from the sale of these books go to MGC. Send your order and payment listed below.

The Multicultural Genealogical Center Heritage Cookbook: A Celebration of our History and Diversity, Vol. 1 (2003) is a collection of recipes handed down through the families whose stories are included plus recipes from old cookbooks, etc. Stories and genealogies complement the recipes. 110 pp., spiral bound, soft cover, illustrations, index. \$15.00

The Multicultural Genealogical Center Heritage Cookbook, Vol. 2 (2004) is a further collection of historical recipes. 109 pp., spiral bound, soft cover, illustrations, index. ISBN 0-9755300-2-X \$15.00

A Significant Presence: A Pictorial Glimpse of the Black Experience in Athens County, Ohio by Ada Woodson Adams & Nancy E. Aiken (2004) offers a glimpse into the history of Blacks in Athens County, Ohio and at Ohio University. 60 pgs., 185 photographs, soft bound, index. ISBN 0-9755300-1-1 \$25.00

As Long As Hearts Remember: Tributes to Our Late Loved Ones edited by Alvin C. Adams consists of tributes, original poetry and stories, photographs, and obituaries of deceased loved ones. 175 pgs., soft bound. ISBN 0-9755300-0-3 \$25.00

Hold Tight to the Hames. Stories about growing up black in rural southern Ohio by Alvin C. Adams who grew up to be the first black graduate of Ohio University's School of Journalism, covered the Civil Rights protests in the south, interviewed Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, helped found the Multicultural Genealogical Center, and had a dormitory at Ohio University named after him. 164 pgs., soft bound. \$25.00

The Sandusky Muskingum Indian Trail in Southeastern Ohio 1786-1807. A historical collection of information by Richard Walker, Ph.D. Maps and photographs add to the tracing of this ancient historical trail used by the first Native Americans and many of this country's pioneers. Approx. 140 pgs. spiral bound, soft cover. \$15.00

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MULTICULTURAL GENEALOGICAL CENTER

2020 Membership Meeting Schedule

MGC membership meetings are held at 1:00 p.m. the first Saturday of each month in Chesterhill, Ohio at 7540 Marion Street. Below is a list of keynote speakers scheduled for 2020:

January	No meeting*	
February 8	Tom O'Grady	Confederate Monuments in 21st Century
March 7	Sharon Barnett	Life as an Attorney and time spent in East Africa
April 4	Keith Nelson	Underground Railroad Routes in Morgan County, Ohio
May 2	Genealogy Workshop	Seeking your Roots
June 6	Christopher Harris	Civil Rights, Rendville Native, Fatherhood
July	No meeting*	
August 1	Donna Meek Cunningham	Preserving Research
September	No meeting*	
October 3	Katherine Jellison	Celebrating Women's Suffrage Centennial: 21st Century
November 7	Cheryl Blosser	History of San Toy, Ohio
December 5	Christmas Celebration	

*No meeting due to holiday

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