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Western Reserve Historical Society (WRHS), the center for Cleveland and Northeast Ohio history, is pleased to reveal the renovated Library in University Circle thanks to a transformative gift of \$3,000,000 from the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation.

The project to renovate the Library's main floor public Reading Room and consolidate staff workspaces is a longstanding strategic priority. In fact, conversations about aligning institutional culture with WRHS's core values and community needs began in 2018 with the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation. The Foundation has been consistently supportive of WRHS's work in recent years to better engage the com-

munity in its history, by making a \$500,000 gift to be presenting sponsor for Cleveland Starts Here®, a permanent exhibit about Cleveland and Northeast Ohio, supporting the Euclid Beach Park Grand Carousel restoration project, and serving as a major supporter for the Cleveland History Center (CHC) campus master plan.

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Notes from the President

I am certain all the Genealogical Committee members are as excited about the Library Re-opening as I am. There have been major changes as the reader will note from the announcement on page one.

The Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum at the East Boulevard campus, from August 19, 2021, to March 20, 2022, features a special exhibit "A Century of the American Motorcycle." From the Barber Motorsports Collection in Alabama, one of the finest motorcycle collections in America, it covers the development of the American motorcycle from 1901. You might have a photo of your ancestors sitting on an Indian, Harley-Davidson, Henderson or one of many American motorcycles. It is worth seeing.

Ed Bolte
President, Genealogical Committee

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Recollections

We have all heard stories about our ancestors or inherited heirlooms. As family historians, it is our responsibility not only to pass on the stories or items, but to verify the accuracy of the information.

The editors of the Bulletin are encouraging submissions of stories from anyone wishing to tell "the factual story". For these stories, in depth sources are not required, but general resources used should be mentioned in the text or as end-notes.

Frances & Elias – A Lockport Love Story Part III

By Joe Wilkes, Secretary, Genealogical Committee

There can be no doubt that the relationship between Ann Frances Whipple and Elias Ransom, Junior, developed into a romance during the years of 1825 and 1826 (though they clearly were fond of each other prior). In the previous article, we learned of Elias writing Susanna Whipple (Frances' mother) asking for Frances' hand in marriage. The letter from Elias was written on October 14, 1826. Following is Susanna Whipple's response (which response is actually written by her son, John Hall Whipple):

Adams 26 Oct 1826

Elias Ransom Jun Esq.

Dear Sir,

My mother being out of health she requests me to answer your letter of the 14th inasmuch, and say that she with pleasure consents to your proposals, offering a fervent prayer to God for your spiritual and temporal welfare and that you and my dear sister may never have cause to regret your ever seeing each other____ Permit me to ask you to receive this line as the first of a correspondence that I hope may continue.

*I am dear sir yours
with respect*

J H Whipple

This letter written by Frances' brother John Hall Whipple indicates the respect this family has for Elias Ransom (Junior). Perhaps there was a bit of humor mixed in the letter with the hope that Elias and Frances "may never have cause to regret your ever seeing each other." Elias and Frances were married less than 30 days later on Sunday, November 20, 1826.

On Saturday, July 10, 2021 I traveled to New York visiting the cities of Buffalo and Lockport on a quest to see where Frances and Elias lived and to find their gravesites. I found Frances and Elias and so much more.

My first stop was Forest Lawn Cemetery in Buffalo, New York. This cemetery houses some famous residents including Willis Carrier (inventor of air conditioning and much appreciated on my outing), Millard Fillmore (13th President of the United States), and Rick James (musical artist from my youth). But my special tie to this cemetery is that some of its permanent residents include Elias Ransom Junior's parents and grandmother (who were buried next to each other with flush to the ground gravestones). Elias Ransom's gravestone (Elias Ransom Junior's father and my gggg grandfather) indicates he died at "age 80 years" in 1842, Sally Gay Ensign Ransom (Elias Ransom Junior's mother and my gggg grandmother) gravestone indicates she died at "57 years" in 1820, and Sarah Bigelow Ransom Hopkins (Elias Ransom Junior's grandmother and my ggggg grandmother) gravestone indicates she died "in the 87th year of her age" in 1831. Below are brief biographical summaries of these three ancestors. (see photo above)



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Elias Ransom (son of Elias Ransom and Sarah Bigelow Ransom) was born in Colchester, Connecticut on August 18, 1762. Elias first married Abigail Hyde (who died quite young, within the first year of their marriage). Elias married second Sally Gay Ensign with whom he had many children. Elias married third Ruth Minor, the only wife who survived him. Elias along with a few of his brothers were some of the first settlers on the Western New York land acquired by the Holland Land Company in the late 18th century. (photo page 4, top right)



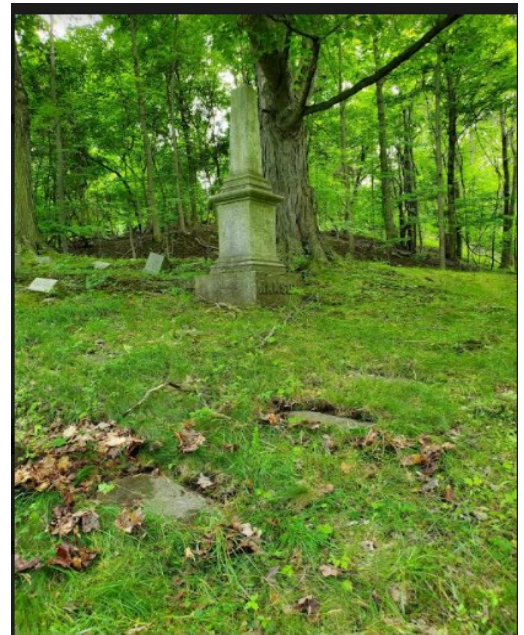
Sally Gay was born ca. 1763 (possibly in Connecticut?) and married first Elisha Ensign in 1784 in Farmington, Connecticut. Elisha Ensign died at young age and then (Sally Gay Ensign) married Elias Ransom in 1792 in Sheffield, Massachusetts. Elias as noted above was a widower having lost his first wife Abigail. Also noted above, Sally was Elias' second wife but the only wife with which he had children (Actually Sally and Elias had at least six children two of which were born in Massachusetts with the other four being born in New York). (photo left)



Sarah Bigelow (daughter of Asa Bigelow and Dorothy Otis) was born November 13, 1744 in Colchester, Connecticut. Sarah married first Elias Ransom (father of Elias and grandfather of Elias Ransom Junior - confusing I know but perhaps the youngest Elias felt adding a Junior on his name was a way of establishing his own identity as his father was quite well known in the area) in Colchester, Connecticut in 1761. Sarah's husband Elias died young (believed to be age 36 in 1773) shortly after their moving from Colchester to Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Sarah Bigelow Ransom then married Ichabod Hopkins in Great Barrington, Massachusetts in 1774. During both of Sarah's marriages, she gave birth to at least 15 children. Sarah traveled much during her lifetime including her residing in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York. After Ichabod Hopkins died in 1819 in Great Barrington, Sarah moved to Western New York to be closer to a few of her sons. Buried a few sections over (very near to President Fillmore) is Timothy S. Hopkins (Sarah Hopkins' son and my 4th great grand uncle) along with his wife Nancy and his descendants. Of Note - Timothy S. Hopkins held the rank of Brigadier General which rank he held during the War of 1812. He is named on Sarah's gravestone where it states that she was the "mother of Gen. T. S. Hopkins one of the first settlers of the Holland Purchase".

The staff at Forest Lawn was extremely helpful with providing information from my ancestors' files and assisting me with finding their burial location.

My second stop was Glenwood Cemetery in Lockport, New York. My ties to this cemetery include the main subjects of my articles. Yes - Glenwood Cemetery contains the gravesites of Ann Frances Whipple and Elias Ransom, Junior. I found it only fitting that before I completed the series of these articles, I had to locate Frances and Elias. I was provided a map of the section where their graves were located. I was also told to bring some good hiking boots which was a pretty accurate statement. This part of the cemetery must have been the some of the first residents buried as there were many large trees along with some very old headstones some of which were a bit hard to read. I was successful in my quest (again thanks to a wonderful cemetery staff member). Frances and Elias' graves were a bit challenging to find as they were high up on a steep hillside and I may have been the first visitor to graves in a rather long time. There stands a Ransom monument containing names of various Ransom family members who are buried around the monument (all with flush to the ground gravestones). For the "Hon. Elias Ransom" an inscription on the monument reads "Thy work shall be rewarded" an indication of the respect he earned during his life. Frances outlived her husband by 12 years passing away in Brantford, Ontario in 1875. Even though Frances died in Canada, there can be no doubt that it was her wish to be buried with her husband.



Glenwood Cemetery

The Ransom and Whipple surnames that are some of the earliest and very well documented surnames in the history of the United States. In a previous article, I indicated that I come from a family that cherishes names and surnames of special ancestors and passes the names down to descendants even if the male line ends. The Ransom and Whipple names are no exception.



Following is the descending family line from Ann Frances Whipple and Elias Ransom Junior to myself:

(1) Elias and Ann Frances Ransom's daughter Frances Whipple Ransom was born on November 21, 1831 in Lockport, New York; (2) Frances Whipple Ransom married Frederick Hilton Haycock on October 7, 1858 moving to Paris, Ontario, Canada where their daughter Esther Frances Haycock was born on March 17, 1862; (3) Esther Frances Haycock married Alfred John Wilkes on June 22, 1887 with their son Francis Hilton Wilkes being born on December 26, 1891 in Brantford, Ontario; (4) Francis Hilton Wilkes married Victoria Louise Gooderham on October 6, 1823 with my father Edward Alfred Wilkes being born on March 1, 1938 in Toronto, Ontario.

All those named above are deceased but I had the pleasure of having spent a significant part of my life with my father and grandparents.

It has certainly been a pleasure sharing this story with you.

Joseph Hilton Wilkes

As with the first two articles, some additional resources from the WRHS Library collection for reference:

Bigelow, Patricia, *The Bigelow family genealogy* / by the Bigelow Society; Flint, MI., The Society, 1986-"Based on ... an earlier work: Genealogy of the Bigelow family of America, 1890 / by Gilman Bigelow Howe"--V. 1, p. 1.

Smith, H. P. (Henry Perry), *History of the city of Buffalo and Erie county, with ... biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers ...* By H. Perry Smith; Syracuse, N.Y., D. Mason & Co., 1884. WRHS Research Library: F 9 X E68S, v. 1 and 2.

Hopkins, Timothy, *John Hopkins of Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1634, and some of his descendants*, [Palo Alto, Calif.: Stanford University press], 1932.

Resources outside of WRHS specifically locations and links to websites of the two cemeteries where a few of my ancestors permanently reside:

Forest Lawn, 1990 Main Street, Buffalo, New York 14208

<https://forest-lawn.com/>

Glenwood Cemetery, 325 Glenwood Avenue, Lockport, New York 14094 <https://glenwoodlockport.com/>

Please note that both these cemeteries house some rather famous permanent residents. Some tours are offered but I would book well in advance as these tours are quite popular. They are only a 3 hour drive away (perfect to put on an agenda for a day get away). I cannot state enough at how helpful the staff at both of these places have been. Both of these locations are spectacular.





Cuyahoga County, OHGenWeb

by Linda Wood Freeman, Bulletin Editor

Are you researching in Cuyahoga County and looking for new resource options? Then consider checking into the *Cuyahoga County, OHGenWeb*: a portal to resources in the county. There is a wealth of information that can be gleaned on this website. Cynthia Turk and Laura Hine, the coordinators, work tirelessly to maintain the most current information and links. The Activities section has information on Cleveland District Round Table member meetings, and other lectures, workshops and conferences.

Looking for links to biographies; cemeteries; funeral homes; auditor, tax, coroner or court records; obituaries and more? Do you need to learn more about a specific city, village or township? Then you will want to investigate the links provided. You will find links for maps and atlases; military; and vital records. The immigration section features links for passenger lists and naturalization and also highlights for the various ethnic communities. There is a section on religion which lists several links, including a list of clergy and many church histories added.

The Lake Erie, Cuyahoga River Harbor, and Industry category includes the Port Authority, Cuyahoga River, Industry, Lake Erie, Ohio and Erie Canal, and Vessels links. So if your ancestor worked in this area, you will want to search this section.

Would you like to research your ancestors' home? Then Laura's *Your House History* is a must read tutorial. She gives you a step by step guide to research the home in Cuyahoga County. You will want to examine the photo category too.

Did your ancestors move or was the street name changed? The city of Cleveland changed the street names in 1868. In 1906, house numbers and the street names were changed again. This site provides guidance as to how to discover the new numbers and street names. City directories and Sanborn maps are also discussed. Of special interest is the Cleveland Historical Maps link which covers nine maps from 1852 to 2013. It is an interactive map and is very easy to use. There is also a Help section which offers links to volunteer and professional researchers as well as translation suggestions.

Were your ancestors residents of Cuyahoga County prior to 31 Dec 1850, 31 Dec 1880 or 31 Dec 1921? These are the dates that determine if your ancestor was in the Pioneers, Settlers or Centurions category of Cuyahoga Lineage Groups. They just had to live in the county during that time frame. They didn't need to stay, and you don't need to be a resident or member of a local sponsoring group. Those eligible are encouraged to submit an application. This site has the link to the instructions and application.

<http://usgenwebsites.org/OHCuyahoga/Lineage/index.html>

There are many more subjects to explore. Be sure to make this a favorite and often used resource: Follow this link: <http://usgenwebsites.org/OHCuyahoga/Lineage/index.html>

OHGenWeb represents 88 counties <https://www.ohgenweb.org/>

and USGenWeb Project ® link: <https://www.usgenweb.org/index.html>

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The Johnston Family of Irish Ridge

By Linda Wood Freeman, Bulletin Editor

My goal was to submit an application for my husband's ancestor, John James Johnston, and have his application accepted into the First Families of Ohio, a lineage group of the Ohio Genealogical Society. To be accepted I needed to prove this John James Johnston was residing in Monroe Township, Guernsey County, Ohio, prior to 31 December 1820. To accomplish my goal I would need to search census records, land records, taxes, marriage returns, newspapers, and more.

My mother-in-law had written down a list of ancestors which I used as a guide to trace the family. It furnished many dates for birth, marriage, deaths and burial. Even into the 1960's, the descendants would gather at a park near Cambridge, Guernsey County, Ohio, for the Johnston/Johnson family reunion. Thus, many stories about this particular family have been passed from generation to generation.

As I progressed with my research on Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org, as well as the genealogy collection at the Fairview Park branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, I found an abundance of information regarding Guernsey County. Not surprisingly, I discovered the surname Johnston (Johnson) was common in the early 1800's in Guernsey County.

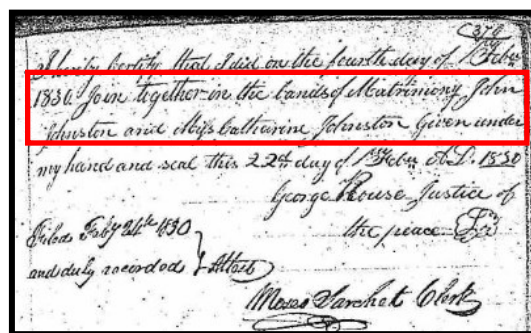
My mother-in-law's information was confirmed by my own research. John James Johnston and Catherine Johnson were my husband's 4th great grandparents. But how to prove he lived in Ohio by 1820? And how to differentiate him from all the other Johnston/Johnson surnames in Guernsey County? This area is rich with Irish and Scots Irish immigrants with the surname Johnston and its variations. In fact I would later learn the area was known as Irish Ridge because of the many families who emigrated from Ireland. The first immigrants wrote back to their former neighbors and encouraged them to relocate in Guernsey County, Ohio.

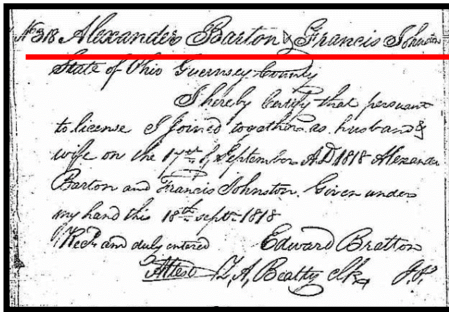
At the library, I came across a Guernsey County History. This reference gave a biography of John Armstrong Johnson. He was..."the only child of John James Johnson and Catherine (Johnson) Johnston, who left their native land, about the time of the War of 1812 began".¹ This statement was a red flag as well as a clue. Was this implying they were married when they left their native Ireland?

According to his death record, John was born about 1795, so in 1812 he would be about 17 years old. My first thought was he must have come to America as a teenager with their parents. Catherine was born in Ireland according to the 1850 census, though there is no age listed for Catherine or John. They were not found in the 1860 census. According to my mother-in-law's records, she died in 1869, but there are no existing mortality records for Ohio in 1870.

So when did they get married? I discovered an Ohio marriage record stating John James Johnston and Miss Catherine Johnston [Johnson] had married the 22 Feb 1830 in Guernsey County,² it confirmed my thought that they came with their parents. With the same surname, it is possible they were somehow related? No, I would find a newspaper article which stated that John "... was to marry Catherine Johnson (spelled without the 't' and no relation..."³

In further research I found a book with a reference to the Johnstons at the Ohio Genealogical Society that had been published by OGS. The submission in the book was titled *The Johnston Family* by Ralph Johnston of Brookings, S. D., a descendant of George Johnston. It was a gold mine of clues to the original family unit. The history goes as follows "...Richardson Johnston, born 1768, in Ulster, Ireland, came to Pittsburg, Pa. with his wife Mary and their children in 1818. A number of 'Johnston' family left County Down, Ireland and settled in or near Pittsburg..." It goes on to state the seven "children were Mary, Frances, Elizabeth, John, George, Richard, and Christopher."⁴ I would discover later this was not the children's birth order.

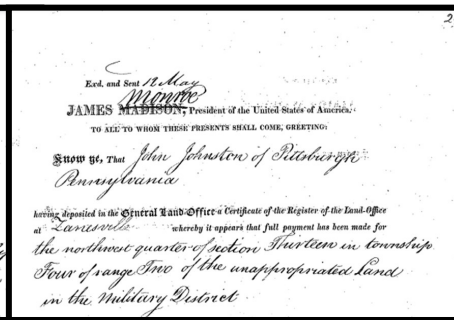
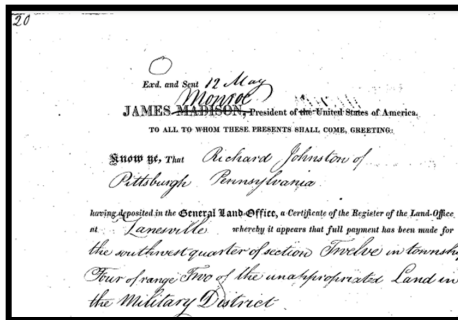




I decided to do additional research on the marriage records for the siblings. No marriage record could be verified for any of the other three sons having married prior to 1820. It was necessary to investigate the females. Following the daughters through marriage records, produced multiple results for Mary and Elizabeth, but there was only one female Frances. She was married in Guernsey County, to Alexander Barton 17 September 1818.⁵

The marriage record is evidence that she lived in Guernsey County prior to the last day of 1820, the family could only be inferred. Without actual records, a preponderance of evidence will be need to make my case.

Back to the clues from Ralph. He also stated...*"In 1819, son John was sent by his father, from Pittsburgh to Ohio to buy land. He bought two tracts in Monroe Township. He purchased the SW 1/4, Sec. 12, Twp. 4, Range 2, in the name of his father, Richard. He purchased in his own name the NW 1/4, Sec. 13, Twp. 4, Range 2."* He goes on to relate, *"...soon afterwards the father and son started back to Ohio. The Father, Richard, met with an accident and was instantly killed enroute."*⁶ I decide to verify the land purchase on the Bureau of Land Management website. There I found records, on consecutive pages, (20-21) confirming Richard Johnston & John Johnston of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, purchased the property mentioned by Ralph. Both patent details gave the acreage of 160 and date of purchase as 04 April 1817.⁷ Turns out it was 1817 instead of 1819, according to the land patent.

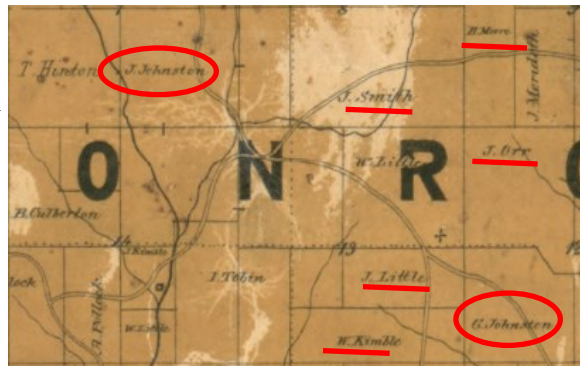


Researching a little more, I discovered the following information about the Harrison Act of 1800: *"...the law extended credit to purchasers. The entryman (purchaser) had to deposit 5% of the purchase price, including surveying fees, on the day of sale. Another 20% was due within 40 days.*

*Additional payments of 25% of the purchase price were to be made within two, three, and four years after date of sale. The last three payments carried an interest charge of 6."*⁸ Were the Father and Son returning to Ohio to pay the additional money they each owed? It seems probable, especially with the previously noted *"...soon afterwards the father and son started back to Ohio."* comment.

Now armed with the knowledge of the names of the siblings and where their property was located; I returned first to the census records. I was able to find the correct John J Johnston in the 1870 and the 1850 censuses, but with residence listed only as Monroe Township on the 1840, 1830 and 1820, they were a challenge.

Using the technique of finding the neighbors, I decided to implement some map research. On the Library of Congress website I discovered a Guernsey County map dated 1855. It showed a G. (George) Johnston living on property in the SW 1/4, Sec. 12, Twp. 4, Range 2: his father's property. and J Johnston was living on his property⁹. I made note of the neighbors listed on the 1855 map: J. Orr, W. Little, J. Little, W. Kimble, F. Little. J. Smith, and W. Moore. Armed with the neighbors' names, I searched the 1820 again.



In the 1820 U S Census, Ohio, Guernsey County, Monroe Township, I came up with the head of the household, Widow Johnson, with 4 males, and 3 females. All the members of the household were 25 and under with the exception of a female older than 45.¹⁰ With the knowledge that the Father was deceased and one daughter was married, this is the exact family description that would be expected. In addition, the list of the neighbors in 1820 are Moon, Orr, Moore, (Widow Johnston), and Little. It cannot be a coincident that on the 1855 map of Monroe Township, Guernsey County the vertical list of surnames appearing in sections, 9, 12, and 19, appear as Moore, Orr, Johnston, and Little. (Please note the tick mark in the under 5 appears to be crossed out or a bleed through, the enumerator has marked 7 as the household.)

Moore, Orr, Moore, Widow Johnson, Little, 1820 US Population Schedule for Monroe Township, Guernsey Co., Ohio

So I've proven the Widow Johnston resided in Guernsey County in 1820 according to the 1820 census, but the hash mark only implies John James was there. Maybe tax records would prove residency, but from 1818 to 1820 there were no found records for Mary/Widow Johnston or John James Johnston in the right range/section. When searching the Guernsey County tax records on familysearch.org, I did discovered the tax records online for Monroe Township were for the years 1826-1830 only. They do appear in the 1826 tax record, as reflected in the image below.

In my submission, I added additional information about the family, all of which gave supporting evidence about them having indeed been residents of Guernsey County, Ohio, prior to 1820 and the application was accepted.

Endnotes:

- ¹ Johnston, John Armstrong, *The Household Guide and Instructor with Biographies, History of Guernsey County, Ohio*. T. F Williams Cleveland, 1882. page 472.
- ² "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-2016," database with images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:XZNL-V62> : 8 March 2021), John Johnston and Catharine Johnston, 04 Feb 1830; citing Marriage, Guernsey, Ohio, United States, pg 378-9, Franklin County Genealogical & Historical Society, Columbus; FHL microfilm.
- ³ The Johnston House, *STORIES OF GUERNSEY COUNTY, SIDELIGHTS ON STORIES IN THE BOOK*, by William G Wolfe, Old Stone Houses (3) *Daily Jeffersonian* Cambridge, Ohio, Saturday, Dec 21, 1946, page 4:7-8
- ⁴ The Johnston Family, *OHIO The Cross Road of our Nation RECORDS & PIONEER FAMILIES* January-March 1970, no. 1; published by Ohio Genealogical Society, Mansfield, Ohio, 1970; page 41 (Guernsey County)
- ⁵ "Ohio, County Marriages, 1789-2016," database with images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:2QQ7-BKG> : 8 March 2021), Alexander Barton and Francis Johnston, 18 Sep 1818; citing Marriage, Guernsey, Ohio, United States, , Franklin County Genealogical & Historical Society, Columbus; FHL microfilm.

With deepest regret, the Bulletin editor reports the passing of two long time Genealogical Committee members this past summer.



SHIRLEY M. DAILEY

nee Synek), age 86. Beloved wife of 66 years to John E. Dearest mother of Lynnette Carter (George), Michelle Morse (Bill), Lorraine Jones (Bob), John E. (Melissa) and Mark (Debbie). Loving grandmother of Michael, Joe, Matthew, Erin, Meghan, Kaitlin, Elizabeth, Molly, Gwen, Andrew, Marissa and Tyler. Dear sister of Leann Soika (Rich, deceased) and the late Elmer (Val). Former mother-in-law of Julie Dailey. Dear aunt and friend to many. PLEASE MEET THE FAMILY AT CHURCH FOR THE MASS OF CHRISTIAN BURIAL FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 9:30 A.M. AT ST. CHARLES BORROMEO, PARMA. INTERMENT HOLY CROSS CEMETERY. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the St. Vincent DePaul Society of St. Charles Borromeo, Parma. To offer condolences please visit www.ZaborFH.com. Published by The Plain Dealer from Jun. 12 to Jun. 13, 2021.

PAUL G. GLENN

age 89, passed away July 23, 2021, beloved husband of Halcyone Glenn. Cherished father of four, grandfather of nine, and great-grandfather of six. Retired employee of Sohio/Standard Oil/BP. Avid volunteer for many organizations. Memorial service, Friday, August 6, 2021 – 1:00 p.m. at First SDA Community Church, 7480 Mayfield Road, Chesterland, Ohio 44026.

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⁶ The Johnston House, Wolfe, 1946.

⁷ Land Patent for Richard Johnston, page 20, <https://glorerecords.blm.gov/details/patent/default.aspx?accession=0034-020&docClass=CV&sid=smjkyaoop.glx#patentDetailsTabIndex=1>

⁸ Harrison Land Act of May 10, 1800, Auditor of State of Ohio - Ohio Lands Book, page 36-37, <https://ohioauditor.gov/publications/OhioLandsBook.pdf>

⁹ Sarony & Co. (1855) Map of Guernsey County, Ohio. [N.Y.: Litho. of Sarony & Co] [Map] Retrieved from the Library of Congress, <https://www.loc.gov/item/2012591122/>.

¹⁰ "United States Census, 1820," database with images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:XHL3-NFY>; accessed 13 September 2021), Widow Johnson, Monroe, Guernsey, Ohio, United States; citing p. , NARA microfilm publication M33, (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.), roll 91; FHL microfilm 181,397.

¹¹ "Ohio Tax Records, 1800-1850," database with images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-DYHD-R7?cc=1473259&wc=M8ST-HNG%3A46806101%2C46856501%2C46806403>; 21 May 2014), Guernsey > Monroe Township > 1826 > image 1 of 3; Johnston, Richard heirs/Johnston, John J, Tax records indexed by Ohio Genealogy Society. Citing multiple county courthouse offices, Ohio.

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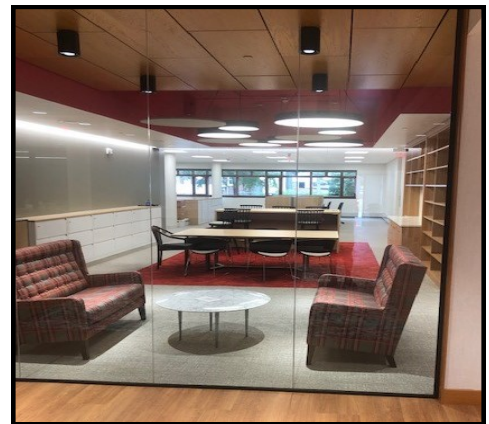
Kelly Falcone-Hall, WRHS President and CEO, says “Leadership support from the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation has enabled WRHS to change its relationship with the communities it was established to serve 154 years ago. The transformation of the Library, the beating heart of WRHS, represents our future while honoring our rich history. This project is especially relevant now in light of changes in the way WRHS works and responds to the changing needs and interests of our community.”



Prior to the pandemic, staff offices were located throughout nearly 8 acres of the Cleveland History Center campus. The renovation brings WRHS’s team of staff, volunteers, and consultants safely together in a fresh, accessible, equitable new space that disrupts traditional workplace norms, increases collaboration, flexibility, transparency, and workforce mobility. To achieve its vision, WRHS partnered with AECOM, a premier infrastructure consulting firm, to manage the project from design through construction.



“Mort Mandel would always say that WRHS is a hidden gem of the Cleveland community,” said Jehuda Reinharz, President and CEO of the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation. “He wanted to ensure the community knew about WRHS’s vast collections and that its employees had a workspace that is reflective of this high-quality organization. We are looking forward to seeing how the space will allow for staff collaboration and to further the organization’s mission.”



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