

### **In This Issue**

This edition of the *Northeast Ohio Journal of History* focuses for the first time on nineteenth century Ohio. In our feature article, "I Devise and Bequeath': Property and Inheritance among the Scottish Highlanders in Scotch Settlement, Columbiana County, Ohio," Amanda Epperson discusses the social and economic implications of the wills and probate records of Scottish settlers in Columbiana County.

In keeping with the nineteenth-century theme, our virtual museum tour is Kyle Liston's exhibit, "Summit County in Photographs". As this interpretation was on display until very recently at the Brown House of the Summit County Historical Society, more images will appear in this feature over the summer as the museum dismantles the exhibit. In the meantime, read about Kyle's experience as an intern archivist and assistant to curator Leianne Neff Heppner at the Historical Society. Also, take this opportunity to revisit Jack Gieck's outstanding exhibit on Cascade Locks Park.

For access to other images and artifacts from Northeast Ohio's nineteenth-century past, be sure to read William Barrow's overview of "The Cleveland Memory Project: an On-line Database for Research and Education" in our "Notes and Comments" section. An award-winning history site with over 17,000 images, documents, sound and film clips from Ohio's past, the Cleveland Memory Project is an invaluable resource for researchers and students of Northeast Ohio History.

While you are visiting the journal, please take the time to drop by our new discussion board. Taking advantage of the technology available to us as an electronic journal, we believe this new feature will make our journal more interactive and serve to engender substantive debate, discussion, and exchange of information for all people interested in the history of Northeast Ohio.

In addition to the usual book reviews, we also encourage the reader to explore the other features of our site. For those who missed earlier issues, please visit our "Archives" link, which contains the entire contents of our first volume. We have expanded our "Research Links" feature, adding not only more primary sources but also more links to local historical agencies. We strongly encourage the reader to suggest or send new links for this page. The same is true for items in "Current History," which is a clearinghouse

for information on events of a historical nature in Northeast Ohio. Because we update this section constantly, please feel free to send announcements for it at any time.

We would also like to remind our readers that printer-friendly versions accompany each item. These PDF files are not only easier on the eyes when printed, but also contain basic issue data and page numbers for convenience in citation.

As always, please address any inquiries about this project (or about any other aspect of the journal) to the editor at [kkern@uakron.edu](mailto:kkern@uakron.edu). We welcome all comments and suggestions.

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