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- Value of Land in Towns: 10,521.00
- Total Value: 20,812.00

#### Economy

- Value of Manufactures: 12,345.00
- Value of Mining: 1,234.00
- Value of Manufactures: 1,234.00
- Total Value: 15,812.00

#### Education

- Value of Schools: 1,234.00
- Value of Libraries: 1,234.00
- Total Value: 2,468.00

#### Transportation

- Value of Roads: 1,234.00
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- Total Value: 2,468.00

#### Health

- Value of Hospitals: 1,234.00
- Value of Sanitary Institutions: 1,234.00
- Total Value: 2,468.00
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Preface.

The Crawford County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, Inc., is pleased to present this Atlas of Crawford County, Ohio, ca 1855 to assist researchers to find earlier generations of families who lived in the Crawford County area and to supply the names of the Landowners and where they located within the 15 townships of Crawford County.

The Chapter has recognized the problems facing nearly everyone who attempts Crawford County research. This County is unique in the fact that two separate survey systems meet within Crawford County. To further complicate research in Crawford County the 16 townships, over the years, have undergone numerous changes, which have resulted in parcels of land in one township in a census enumeration being in another township or even another county in another enumeration. In recognition of these difficulties, the Chapter is presenting this atlas to make available to the public information about the formation of the 16 townships in Crawford County, Ohio.

The Crawford County Chapter of O.G.S., Inc., has no salaried or paid workers; thus any project done by the Chapter is done by volunteers. While various members did assist in the very time-consuming project, special recognition and appreciation is given to members Doloris and William Marquardt who researched the data, prepared the index, constructed the graphic illustrations, and assembled the atlas. A special thank you is extended to Pioneer Joint Vocational School in Shelby, and to Compucepts, 1322 Whetstone Street, Bucyrus, Ohio (419) 562-5532 for the assistance they rendered in this project.

The Crawford County Chapter, O.G.S., Inc., was chartered in May 1974 with 15 charter members and has grown steadily; today its nearly 300 members live throughout Ohio, the United States, and a few foreign countries. All members are kept well informed of current events by "Tracking," the Chapter's newsletter, which is published eight times yearly and contains excerpts of records from the courthouse, churches, and much other information of value to researchers. Queries are also included in the newsletter.

The Crawford County Chapter is a non-profit organization of volunteer members dedicated to helping researchers find as much information as possible on ancestors of families with roots in Crawford County, Ohio. The main purpose of the Chapter is to build appreciatives for our heritage as Americans by collecting and preserving records of genealogical and historical value of this and related areas of Ohio and to make these records available for use in ancestral research. A related purpose is to publish genealogical materials compiled by Chapter members and others for the purpose of disseminating this information.

Since its beginning the Chapter has been busily working toward these objectives with numerous projects. The first project was the locating of all cemeteries within Crawford County; this has been completed and is included in the book CEMETERIES OF OHIO. Another project was the publishing of the book FAMILIES OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, OHIO 1797-1978. This book is a collection of modern-day biographical sketches which includes all of the subject's and spouse's known direct ancestors who lived in the United States.

The Chapter is involved with many ongoing projects. One project is "Pioneer Families of Crawford County," which is a recognition of persons who supplied documented proof from themselves to one or more ancestors who resided within the present-day boundaries of Crawford County in or before 1850.

The Cemetery Project has been undertaken to record all stones in each cemetery as well as the available cemetery records; the names and dates are recorded along with additional available information, such as parents and/or spouse. As soon as possible these names are to be alphabetically indexed and made available to researchers.

An "Obituary File" is an ongoing project containing cards with obituaries from the Crawford County newspapers. The alphabetic file, containing over 30,000 obituaries, starts with scattered obituaries in the late 1800's and early 1900's and continues to the present day.

The "Surname Referral File" is a listing of the surnames being researched by members of the Chapter. This file is used to get those persons doing similar research "in touch with" each other so they can mutually help each other by sharing information.

Another project, now in the planning stage, is "Church Records." This project will help churches preserve their records, especially the older records and records of churches which are no longer in existence.

Presently the Chapter meets eight times a year. Starting in January 1984 the Chapter will meet every month, except December. The meetings are held on a regular basis at Bucyrus, Crestline, Galion, and New Washington. The address of the Crawford County Chapter, O.G.S., Inc., is P. O. Box 455, Bucyrus, Ohio 44820.
RANGE 21 WEST

SANDUSKY TOWNSHIP
VILLAGE PLATS.

ANNAPOLIS
Liberty Twp.
Laid out February 27, 1833
Founded by John Slifer
Present-day Sulphur Springs

BENTON
Texas Twp.
Laid out August 24, 1841
by John Hazlett and George Bender
For a time it was known as Poplar, the post office name
Original Plat of the Village of Bucyrus, Crawford County, Ohio.
Recorded in Plat Book No. 6
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Recorded March 31, 1831
CRESTLINE

Plat filed December 17, 1852

LIVINGSTON or VERNON STATION

Rensell Livingston filed plat February 17, 1851
Presently part of the City of Crestline

DECKERTOWN
Liberty Twp.
Laid out in 1837

DeCALB
Vernon Twp.
Laid out in 1835
Presently spelled DeKalb
JACKSONVILLE
Jackson Twp.
Whetstone Twp.

Laid out February 12, 1836
Abandoned shortly after laid out

LEESVILLE
Jackson Twp.

Laid out August 19, 1830, by Robert Lee.
MECHANICSBURG
Auburn Twp.
Never platted
First settled between 1845-1850

NEW WASHINGTON
Cranberry Twp.
Laid out September 3, 1833, by George Myers

NEW WINCHESTER
Whetstone Twp.
Laid out in 1835
Founded by residents Benjamin Fisher, William Stuck, Samuel Lechner and Henry Wise

NORTH LIBERTY
Chatfield Twp.
Laid out May 9, 1834

OLENTANCY
Whetstone Twp.
Laid out November 16, 1840
Laid out by Paul J. Hetich, George Sweeney, and William Synder

MIDDLETOWN
Jackson Twp.
Laid out by Christian Snider
OSCEOLA
Todd Twp.
Laid out in 1837
Presently spelled Osceola
Proposed seat of Crawford County
prior to erection of Wyandot County in 1843

PUBLIC SQUARE

PORTERVILLE
Holmes Twp.
Laid out August 1832 by David Porter
south of Wingert's Corner
Post office called the village Porterville
Common usage was Wingert's Corner
Present-day Brokensword

RICHVILLE
Chatfield Twp.
Because of another post office called Richville,
became Chatfield in 1896, when incorporated

WAYNEBURG
Auburn Twp.
Laid out July 22, 1833
Laid out by Aaron Cory and Richard Millard
Named for General Anthony Wayne

WEST LIBERTY
Vernon Twp.
Settled in 1825 by Levi Arnold
Laid out June 1, 1835, by Thomas Dean
CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP
St. Bernard Catholic Church & Cem., New Washington
St. John Lutheran Church & Cem., New Washington
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United Brethren Church, S24 R21 T16
Shade Cem., S24 R21 T16
German Lutheran and Reformed Cem. (formerly known as Union Cem.)
Woolbright Cem., S27 R17 T16
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HOLMES TOWNSHIP
Methodist Episcopal Church, S3 R16 T2
Brekenroad Cem., S3 R16 T2
Protestant Methodist Church, S5 R16 T2
Protestant Methodist Church, S26 R16 T2
Quakers Church, S35 R16 T2
Friends Cem., S35 R16 T2
Bethel (Spore) Cem., S17 R17 T2

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Evangelical Lutheran Church, Leesville
Leesville Cem., Leesville
German Lutheran Reformed Church, S23 R21 T16
Windfall Cem., S23 R21 T16
Keller Church & Cem., S11 R21 T16
Methodist Protestant Church, Middletown
United Brethren Church, S24 R21 T16
Smith Cem., S24 R21 T16
Gledhill Cem., S18 R20 T20
Middleton Cem., S18 R20 T20
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LINDSLEY TOWNSHIP
Evangelical Association Church and Geesey Cem., S22 R17 T2
English Lutheran Church, Annapolis
German Lutheran Church, S3 R17 T2
St. Paul Cem., S3 R17 T2
Methodist Episcopal Church, S6 R17 T2
Methodist Episcopal Church, Annapolis
Methodist Episcopal Church and Elsawer Cem., S26 R17 T2
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Teeter/Reformed Church, S9 R17 T2
Talbot Church & Cem., S9 R17 T2
Cobb Cem., S18 R17 T2
Galloway Cem., S16 R17 T2
Knappesburger Cem., S24 R17 T2
Reef Cem., S24 R17 T2
Rupp Cem., S24 R17 T2
Union Cem., S21 R17 T2

LYKENS TOWNSHIP
Methodist Episcopal Church and Lee Cem., S29 R20 T1
Presbyterian Church, S21 R16 T1
Kennedy Cem., S21 R16 T1
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United Brethren Church, S26 R21 T17
Riddle Cem., S30 R21 T17
Luke Cem., S27 R21 T17
Sandusky Cem., S13 R21 T17
Burkem Cem., S21 R21 T17

TOWN TOWNSHIP
Methodist Church, Ocoela
Ocoela East Cem., Ocoela
United Brethren Church, Ocoela
Ocoela South Cem., S25 R15 T2

VERDOL TOWNSHIP
Church of God, S16 R20 T21
Lutheran Reformed Church and German Reformed Church, S31 R20 T21
Methodist Episcopal Church, DenHals Reformed Church, DeHals
Dickerson Cem., S20 R21 T2
Liberty Cem., S17 R20 T21

WINTHORNE TOWNSHIP
Baptist Church, Oglebay
Disciple Church, S22 R17 T3
Salem Evangelical Association Church, S20 R17 T3
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Evangelical Cem., S10 R17 T3
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BOUNDARY AND TERRITORIAL CHANGES IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Crawford County, Ohio was the home of Indians for many years. From 1492 until the American Revolution Spain, France, and England claimed this area at different times. On September 3, 1783, according to the provisions of the Treaty of Paris, which ended the War for Independence, the present-day area of Crawford County became part of the United States.

From a treaty with the Indians on July 4, 1809, seven miles of the area purchased from the Indians fell within the borders of present-day Crawford County and was opened for settlement. The eastern four miles were part of Fairfield County and the balance was a part of Franklin County.

On January 7, 1813, when Richland County was organized, the four eastern miles of present-day Crawford County were made part of Richland County and the remainder was part of Delaware County. By treaties made with the Wyandot Indians on September 20, 1817, and on September 17, 1818, all of northwestern Ohio was purchased from the Indians; however, the Indians retained a few tracts of land, the largest 12 by 18 miles was within the boundaries of present-day Crawford and Wyandot Counties.

The General Assembly of the State of Ohio passed an act on February 12, 1820, for erection of certain counties in the northwestern part of the State. From this territory, known as the New Purchase, was erected fourteen counties. One of these, Crawford County, was named for Col. William Crawford of Virginia, who died at the hand of Indians in 1782 near Upper Sandusky. Crawford County, when formed, extended from the eastern boundary of Auburn and Vernon Townships westward 33 miles, including all of present-day Wyandot County, except for an irregular four-mile strip on its western border. The northern boundary was as it is today, and the southern boundary was two miles north of the present southern line. During this time Crawford County was under the jurisdiction of Delaware County. On December 15, 1823, when Marion County was formed, Crawford County came under its judicial care. For the convenience of settlers in the northern part of the county, all land north of the Indian Reservation was placed in the care of Seneca County. This area was approximately the present-day townships of Texas, Lykens, and the western portion of Chatfield. On January 31, 1826, when Crawford County was organized, it was comprised of the same territory as when it was formed in 1820.

In 1835 six miles of the eastern portion of the Wyandot Reservation was purchased from the Indians and a few years later Crawford County opened the area for settlement. On March 7, 1842, the balance of the Wyandot Reservation was purchased; thus the Indians gave up their last claim to Ohio lands.

When Wyandot County was organized on February 3, 1845, the western 18-mile strip became part of Wyandot County. At the same time, a 4-mile strip of land by 20 miles deep was added to Crawford County from Richland County, and a strip of land 2 miles wide by 16 miles long was added from Marion County. In 1848 a strip, one mile deep by seven miles from east to west, in the southeastern part of Crawford County became part of the newly formed Morrow County. With this last boundary change, Crawford County assumed its present boundaries. From 1848 to the present day, however, there have been some changes in the boundaries of the 16 townships within the county.
KEY TO CITIES AND VILLAGES

BU Bucyrus
CH Chatfield
CR Crestline
GA Gallion
NW New Washington
NR North Robinson
AT Iiro

A Auburn Center
B Benton
C Brandywine
D Brokensword
E DeKalb
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The diagonally shaded area represents the extent of the Wyandot Indian Reservation within the present-day boundaries of Crawford County prior to 1835. In that year the Reservation was absorbed by the various townships.

**WYANDOT INDIAN RESERVATION**

The shaded area to the right of the map represents the "old purchase," which was surveyed in 1807 by Maxfield Ludlow. The eastern four miles, known as the four-mile strip, was part of Richland County until 1845. The western three-mile strip, Range 21W, was part of Crawford County and on December 3, 1822, became Sandusky Township, Crawford County.

The land west of Range 21 was secured from the Indians in 1817 and is known as the "new purchase."

**OLD AND NEW PURCHASES**
Prior to 1845, when Polk Township was organized, its territory was divided among three counties. The northwestern portion of Polk Township (Range 21 Sections 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, and 36) was transferred from the former Jackson Township, Crawford County. The northeastern portion (Range 20 Sections 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34) was transferred from Sandusky Township, Richland County. The southwestern portion (Range 21 Sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, and 12) was transferred from Washington Township, Marion County. The southeastern portion (Range 20 Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10) was transferred from Bloomfield Township, Richland County.

In 1868, when Morrow County was erected, the broken diagonally shaded area (Range 21 Sections 10, 11, and 12) was transferred and became part of Washington Township, Morrow County. At the same time, the shaded area (Range 20 Sections 7, 8, 9, and 10) was transferred and became part of North Bloomfield Township, Morrow County. With these changes, Polk Township assumed its present-day boundaries and territory.

POLK TOWNSHIP
Beginning on December 3, 1822, Sandusky Township was a narrow strip three miles wide, extending from the northern to the southern boundary of the county. The eastern boundary of this three-mile strip was Richland County; the western boundary was the "New Purchase," which was secured from the Indians in 1817.

When Whetstone Township was erected in 1824, it included the diagonally shaded area (fractional Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36).

Liberty Township was erected in 1825, and included the broken diagonally shaded area (fractional Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36).

In 1826 Cranberry Township was erected. It included the shaded area (Sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and fractional Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36).

When Jackson Township was erected on June 2, 1835, it included the southern eighteen sections of Sandusky Township (shaded area). On the same date the diagonally shaded area (Sections 34, 35, and 36) were added to Cranberry Township.

With these territorial changes, Sandusky Township took its present-day form.
Texas Township was organized on March 6, 1845, when the County Commissioners arranged the new townships with the dividing line between Wyandot and Crawford Counties being through Sycamore Township, Crawford County. The four western miles of Sycamore Township went to Wyandot County and the two eastern miles remained in Crawford County and were named Texas Township.

Todd Township was organized in 1845. The northern twelve sections (Range 15 Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36) were transferred from Centre Township, Crawford County. The southern six sections (Range 15 Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15) were transferred from Antrim Township, Crawford County.
Prior to February 3, 1845, Vernon Township was six miles square and was a part of Vernon Township, Richland County. At that time the western four tiers were annexed to Crawford County. This formed Vernon Township, Crawford County, until 1909.

Sections 27 and 34, the shaded area located in the southeastern corner of the township, was transferred from Vernon Township to Jackson Township in 1909. This transfer was a result of a petition by the residents.

VERNON TOWNSHIP
Whetstone Township was erected in 1824 and consisted of its present-day territory, with the exception of the southern two miles. In 1835 the diagonally shaded area (fractional Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36 were taken from Whetstone Township and made a part of Jackson Township. In 1845 these fractional sections were returned to Whetstone Township. Also, in 1845 the shaded southern two miles (Sections 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and fractional 1 and 12) were added from Tulley Township, Marion County, thus completing present-day Whetstone Township.

WHETSTONE TOWNSHIP
Although this area had been surveyed before 1840, it was not organized as Salem Twp. until 1845. In 1845 the eastern tier of six sections was transferred to Center/Centre Twp., which was re-named Eden Twp. At the same time the remaining portion of this area, combined with Sections 1-9 which were transferred from Pitt Twp., was organized as Crane Twp.


### Ohio in 1840

The map below represents Ohio in 1840, showing the geographical distribution of counties and townships. Each township is labeled with its geographical location and county associations. The map uses a grid format to denote different areas and counties, with each grid cell indicating a specific township or section. The counties are named and shaded for easy identification.

The map provides a comprehensive view of the state's layout during the early 19th century, highlighting the expansion and development of the state at that time. The grid layout allows for a clear visual representation of the land divisions and their distribution across the state.

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**Key Notes**
- Each township is labeled with its respective county association, aiding in the identification of geographical locations.
- The shaded areas highlight specific counties for easier visual distinction.
- The grid format offers a structured approach to understanding the state's layout and its divisions.

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**Footnotes**

- Marion County
- Richland County

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**Important Observations**

- The map illustrates the state's growth and territorial development in 1840.
- It serves as a historical reference for understanding the geographical boundaries and divisions of Ohio during that era.

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**Further Resources**

- Additional historical maps and documents providing further insight into Ohio's development.
- Research papers and articles discussing Ohio's history and geographical changes over time.
Auburn Township was the western half of Plymouth Township, Richland County, from 1807 until April 3, 1820. On that date it became Auburn Township, Richland County. In 1845 the western four tiers were transferred to Crawford County and became Auburn Township, Crawford County.

AUBURN TOWNSHIP
With the exception of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, the boundaries of Bucyrus Township have remained the same since December 7, 1824, when the township was formed. In 1835 the portion of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, the shaded area consisting of the western 2 1/3 miles, was absorbed into Bucyrus Township.
Chatfield Township was erected on March 6, 1828, by the County Commissioners as a result of a petition by the residents. Prior to that date it was part of Cranberry Township. At the time of its erection, Chatfield Township was only four miles wide from east to west. When Wyandot County was erected in 1845, a tier of six sections (Range 16 Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36) was taken from Lykens Township and added to Chatfield Township. This is the shaded area on the map.

CHATFIELD TOWNSHIP
Cranberry Township was erected by the County Commissioners in 1826. It included the present-day Cranberry Township and the eastern four tiers of the present-day Chatfield Township (Range 17 Sections 2, 5, 4, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 18, 17, 16, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 30, 29, 28, 27, 31, 32, 33, and 34). On March 5, 1828, the four western tiers of sections, the shaded area, became a part of Chatfield Township.

In 1840 the shaded area (Range 21 Sections 34, 35, and 36) were added to Cranberry Township from Sandusky Township, Crawford County. No further changes in boundary or territory have been made in Cranberry Township since that year.

CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP
Dallas Township was created in 1845. Six sections (Range 15 Sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36) were transferred from Antrim Township, Crawford County. The shaded area (Range 15 Sections 1, 2, 11, and 12) was transferred from Grand Prairie Township, Marion County. The diagonally shaded area (Range 16 Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12) was transferred from Scott Township, Marion County.
With the exception of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, the boundaries of Holmes Township have remained the same since its formation in 1828. In 1835 the portion of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, the shaded area consisting of the entire western 2 1/3 miles, was absorbed into Holmes Township.

HOLMES TOWNSHIP
Jackson Township was created in 1835 from territory taken from Sandusky Township, Crawford County, and Whetstone Township, Crawford County. The area taken from Sandusky Township was six miles from north to south and three miles wide and is shown by the shaded area (Range 21 Sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, and 36). The territory taken from Whetstone Township consisted of the diagonally shaded area (fractional Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36). The area of Jackson Township remained in this form from 1835 until 1845 and included no territory which is in present-day Jackson Township.
Prior to 1828 Lykens Township was part of Sycamore Township, Crawford County. On March 6, 1828, the County Commissioners granted a petition by the residents of what is now Chatfield Township to have that area established as a separate township. On that date a new township was erected west of Chatfield Township and was named Lykins Township, which is now spelled Lykens Township. With the exception of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, Lykens Township included present-day Lykens Township and the western tier of Chatfield Township, which is the shaded area on the map (Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36). This area was transferred to Chatfield Township in 1845.

In 1835 the portion of Lykens Township which was part of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, the shaded area was absorbed by the township.
Liberty Township was erected in 1825, and at that time consisted of its present-day territory. In 1835 the shaded area (Range 17 fractional sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36) were transferred to Sandusky Township, Crawford County, and prior to 1840 these fractional sections were returned to Liberty Township.
Prior to 1828 Lykens Township was part of Sycamore Township, Crawford County. On March 6, 1828, the County Commissioners granted a petition by the residents of what is now Chatfield Township to have that area established as a separate township. On that date a new township was erected west of Chatfield Township and was named Lykins Township, which is now spelled Lykens Township. With the exception of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, Lykens Township included present-day Lykens Township and the western tier of Chatfield Township, which is the shaded area on the map (Sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, and 36). This area was transferred to Chatfield Township in 1845.

In 1835 the portion of Lykens Township which was part of the Wyandot Indian Reservation, the shaded area, was absorbed by the township.
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The names in this alphabetic index are spelled as they were found in the Geographic Index in the Recorder's Office of the Crawford County Courthouse, located in Bucyrus, Ohio. When several spellings of the same name occurred in the records, the most nearly accurate spelling of the name was used; however, it is advisable to check the various spellings of the name. The second listing, if one is given, shows the landowner's name, initials, or acreage, as best could be interpreted, as it appears on the township map. If no description is included, the name appears in the alphabetic index as it appears on the map and in the Geographic Index. Next is the name of the township, followed by the section listings, range, and survey township.

Ohio was a test case for the grid or rectangular survey system. The two main elements of this system are the base line and the primary meridian line.

The primary meridian line and range lines, which are parallel to the primary meridian line, occur every six miles to constitute ranges. Crawford County's ranges are based on one of two primary meridians. The primary meridian for the "Ohio River Survey" is Ellicot's line, the Ohio-Pennsylvania line, and the range lines move westward every six miles to the end of Range 21W, part of which runs along State Route 602. The primary meridian for the "North and East of the First Principal Meridian Survey" is the Ohio-Indiana line and parallel range lines extend eastward to the end of Range 17E, which meets the "Ohio River Survey" at a line at the location of State Route 602. State Route 602 separates Liberty and Whetstone Townships on the west from Sandusky and Jefferson Townships on the east.

The base line runs east and west and parallel lines at six-mile intervals constitute a survey township. The survey townships north of the base line are indicated by an N; those south, an S. A base line runs along the northern boundary of Crawford County from its western border to Boundary Road, which is approximately two miles north of New Washington. This base line, which runs along the Baseline Road, separates Crawford and Seneca Counties; and the survey townships south of this base line are indicated by an S. The base line for the eastern seven-mile portion of Crawford County is the Ohio River and these survey townships are indicated by an N.

The range and survey township lines intersect every six miles forming a 36-mile square. These 36-mile squares are then subdivided into 36 one-mile squares, called sections. These 36 sections are then subdivided into four quarters—northeast, southeast, southwest, and northwest. This information is supplied to aid one in reading the maps and index in this atlas, as well as legal descriptions found on deeds and in deed records.
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Houghen, Isaac
Jacob, George
Kelso, George
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Kerr, Andrew
Kiplinger, Rebecca
Leonard, Seneca
Lupton, Lewis
Mackey, John
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Ramsey, William
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Rupp, C. G.
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Selz, John
Shaffer, Frederick A.
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Siger, John A.
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Davis, Jonathan
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Gowling, Charles
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Frye, Isaac W.
Good, Joseph
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Hornam, Henry
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Miller, A. N.
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Miller, Luther
Reed, Jacob
Richards, James
Roberts, Julian S.
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Clark, Morgan
Cox, George W.
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Heinlein, Jacob
Kelley, Samuel
Kerry, Mary
Kerry, Noah
Lawyer, Philip
Lover, Philip
Miller, John
Nelson, George W.
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Reed, John