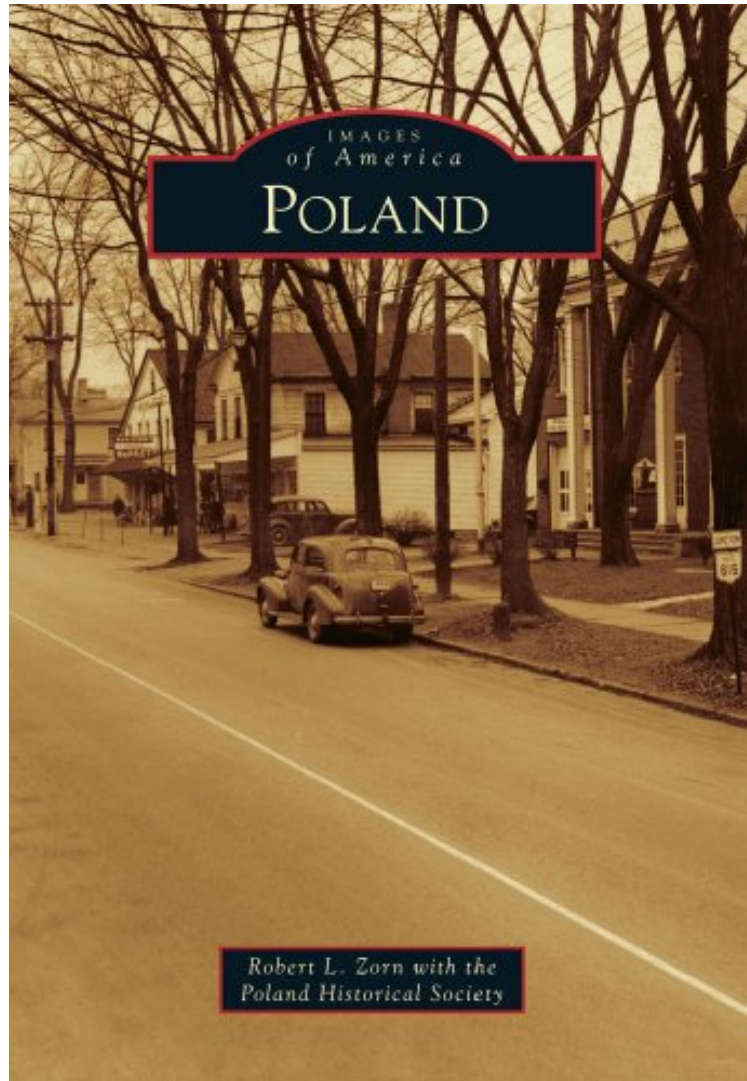


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Robert L. Zorn, Poland Historical Society : Poland (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Poland (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. It is so nice to have this book to 'hang on' to visual ...By Marilyn FI grew up in Poland. Revisiting a few years ago saw many changes except in the older neighborhoods and in the village proper. It is so nice to have this book to 'hang on' to visual memories. Loved living in an historic town of Western Reserve District of Ohio. Now love a book that stirs up lots of good memories.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Anne DeLaCroixBest little town there is.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. great bookBy Jo BenzLots of interesting local history. Even tho we have lived in the area for years, we have

been taught new things. The photos are great. Fast shipping, thank you.

Poland Township was the first township to be chartered in the Connecticut Western Reserve and was settled by Connecticut pioneers. Jonathan Fowler founded the township and owned an inn near Yellow Creek. This building still stands and is Poland's oldest structure. An important stagecoach stop on the main highway between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Poland's population soared in the early 1800s. The first blast furnace west of the Alleghenies was built here, and William McGuffey, of the famous McGuffey readers, taught school in Poland before going on to national fame. Poland's education legacy did not stop there. Poland's College Street was home to eight colleges at one time, including the Poland Academy, Poland Seminary, Poland Female College, Poland Law School, and the Poland Medical College. William McKinley, the 25th president of the United States, was a graduate of the Poland Academy and Senator, and later Ambassador William Calhoun graduated from the Poland Seminary. Poland today maintains a quaint New England atmosphere, showing its colonial heritage.

Title: Future students can study Poland's past Author: Staff Writer Publisher: Poland Neighbors Date: 5/14/2010 Thanks to a big donation, students at Poland schools can learn the history of their town. The daughters of superintendent Robert L. Zorn, Debbie Becherer and Pattie Kelley, have donated their father's latest book, "Images of America, Poland" to area schools. Bercherer donated a classroom set of the books to the Poland Middle School social studies department and Kelley donated two books to every school library. "We are very grateful to have this new set of Dr. Zorn's latest book. A previous contributor gave us a set of his earlier book "Triumph and Tradition," said eighth-grade Social Studies teacher Nick Blanch. "This is the time of year that we do a unit on local history, so we are most appreciative of their generous donation." "This is another great way to teach our children an appreciation of the past. These books are a tangible way of preserving our local heritage," added Karen Russo, Poland Middle School librarian. All the proceeds from the sale of this book will benefit the Poland Historical Society.

Title: Schools' chief compiles book on village history Author: Denise Dick Publisher: vindy.com Date: 4/24/2010 Electric trolley cars used to run through the village. In 1917, an Ohio Bell telephone truck would travel from Youngstown to serve the 12 telephones in Poland. A Water Street home, built as a tailor shop in 1876, housed the town's first Singer sewing machine. Those are just a few of the tidbits of Poland history contained in a book by Robert L. Zorn. The book is part of the Images of America series by Arcadia Publishing, with offices in Charleston, S.C., Chicago and San Francisco. Zorn, Poland schools superintendent, has written 12 books including three on the history of Poland schools, but this one happened kind of by accident. "I was in Barnes Noble, and they have a section of Arcadia books," Zorn said. "I thought, 'I'll get one on Poland as a gift for my wife.'" "There wasn't one. I saw one on Hudson, Kent, Austintown, Hubbard, Struthers," he said. He asked the clerk, who said they didn't have one of the books on Poland. He later checked with the publisher to find out if one was in the works. None was. A publisher's representative asked if he was interested in writing one and compiling all of the photographs. He resisted initially but eventually decided to do it. "It took me about a year," Zorn said. He searched through boxes of photographs at the Poland Historical Society and asked everyone he knew to borrow old photos. "You have to have 200 original photos," Zorn said. "They have to be chronological, and they have to tell a story." His wife, Joan, and two daughters, Debbie Becherer and Patricia Kelley, joined the effort. They spent many weekends looking through the old pictures for those that would fit the needs of the project. The publishing company turns down photos it doesn't deem acceptable because of quality or other problems. Zorn, who majored in history at Kent State University, says he enjoyed the effort. "I learned there used to be a trolley that came to Poland," Zorn said. "I didn't know that before." The book is available for \$21.99 from booksellers, and Zorn will be at a book signing at 2 p.m. today at Barnes Noble, Boardman-Poland Road, Boardman. All author royalties from book sales will go to the Poland Historical Society. Zorn isn't making anything from the book. "I think it's great," Joan Madej, historical society president, said of Zorn's book. "There's a lot of interesting old photos in it." The society hasn't determined a specific project for which to allocate the book's proceeds. There's exterior work needed on the society's building, the Little Red Schoolhouse, that it may be used for. Zorn opted to do the book so more people could share the community's rich history, a town where President William McKinley attended school and educator William Holmes McGuffey taught school. "I didn't want that to be lost," he said.

About the Author Robert L. Zorn has been the superintendent of the Poland school system since 1976 and holds a degree in history. He worked closely with the Poland Historical Society to compile this photographic history.