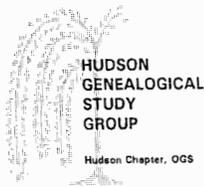


THE HUDSON GREEN

Volume 15, Issue 2

JUNE 2004

NEWSLETTER OF



Hudson Chapter, The Ohio Genealogical Society

Board of Directors

President: Jack K. Bowers, Vice President: Donna Walling, Secretary: Elizabeth W. Franklin, Treasurer: Nancy O. Brock

Trustees: John H. Franklin, Richard D. Satava, Elsie M. Thomas, and Ted M. Minier, President of OGS

Ex Officio: Charles R. Weese, Immediate Past President, Gwen Mayer, Acting Archivist at the Hudson Library

Honorary Board Members: Jean D. Allread, Seward Averill *, Willis I. Else, Connie S. Ferguson, and J. Neil Henderson

*deceased

Female Soldiers in the Civil War

by Elsie M. Thomas

At our Annual Meeting in March, we heard an excellent presentation by Dianne Kauffman on "Women as Spies in the Civil War." That reminded me of a fascinating book I read some years back entitled: *An Uncommon Soldier; The Civil War Letters of Sarah Rosetta Wakeman, alias Pvt. Lyons Wakeman, 153rd Regiment, N. Y. State Volunteers, 1862-1864*, edited by Lauren Cook Burgess. In this book, Burgess details the story of the woman who was simply called Rosetta at home and who became a soldier.

Rosetta was a poor, uneducated farm girl from Chenango County (in what later became the town of Afton, NY) who helped her father on his dairy farm. Probably she was often in men's clothing. The eldest of nine children, she is listed in the 1860 Census as a domestic. When her father fell into debt, it troubled Rosetta, who left home when she realized she couldn't help much unless she dressed and acted the part of a man. At age 19, with no prospects for marriage, she signed up to do manual labor on a coal barge at \$20 for four trips up the Chenango Canal, which bisected central N.Y. from Binghamton to Utica. At the end of her last trip, she encountered recruiters who, believing she was a man, urged her to sign up with the 153rd Regiment, NY State Volunteers. The \$152 bounty offered to enlistees was over a year's worth of wages to even the "male" Rosetta.

So she enlisted as "Lyons Wakeman," inflating her age to 21. Her description: five feet tall, fair, brown hair, blue eyes, occupation-boatman. When it had enough recruits, the regiment was mustered into U.S. service on October 17, 1862 and went to Washington, DC, where the soldiers did guard duty in Alexandria as part of the defense of Washington. They stayed nine months, living in tents. Rosetta was

quite happy. She got into a fight only once when a troublemaking soldier picked on her. She landed a few sharp blows and thereafter he let her alone.

Rosetta wrote many letters home. In them she expressed her pride in being a soldier and how she loved where she was. Initially she felt that God would spare her life and she would buy a farm "in Wisconsin on the Prairie" to help support the family.

In February 1864, the 153rd was sent to take part in Major General Nathaniel P. Banks's ill-fated Red River Campaign in Louisiana. Taken by boat to New Orleans, the unit commenced walking on March 15 in Franklin, west of New Orleans, toward Shreveport via Alexandria, then Natchitoches, then Sabine Cross Roads, where they met a Confederate force with dire results. They were marched over 700 miles through enemy territory. Because of a scarcity of water, the soldiers drank from streams with partly decomposed animals in them and millions of parasites floating on the surface. The northern troops, unaccustomed to the sub-tropical climate, sickened and died by the thousands. As many died from dysentery as from wounds.

Rosetta participated in the Pleasant Hill campaign in which the 153rd repulsed six desperate charges of Confederate Major General Richard Taylor's troops. Private Wakeman was in the front lines and in the fiercest of the fighting during this four-hour battle, which ended with darkness. Rosetta "lay on her arms on the battlefield that night, listening to the pitiful cries of the wounded and dying." In letters home, she now doubted that she would survive the war. It was an ill-conceived campaign that General Ulysses S. Grant disapproved of, but which the self-aggrandizing Banks thought would make him famous. The campaign was unsuccessful.

The effect of the climate upon the new regiments was appalling, and they began dying en masse. Rosetta was soon among the victims. Admitted to the 153rd Regimental Hospital on May 3rd with chronic diarrhea, she was sent on May 7th to Marine USA General Hospital in New Orleans. Some men were there within five days, but Rosetta's voyage from Alexandria to New Orleans took 15—an overland journey of 350 miles in a wagon. (Rebel troops had attacked and destroyed three river transports, closing off the river for a week and a half.) By then in the acute phase, she lingered almost a month before dying on June 19, 1864. Either her secret was never discovered or never reported by stewards or nurses to the hospital surgeons, who would have noted it on records. Numbered among 200,000 deaths from disease of Union soldiers, sailors and marines, Wakeman was given a soldier's burial in Chalmette National Cemetery, New Orleans, complete with headstone inscribed "Pvt. Lyons Wakeman."

It is estimated that more than 400 women enlisted in the Civil War, taking pseudonyms to conceal their identities. There were several reasons they were able to remain undetected (unless they gave birth, which sometimes did happen). Army recruitment physicals were apt to be little more than a demonstration of a good trigger finger, or perhaps opening the mouth to see that the teeth were strong enough to rip open a "minié ball cartridge. Sarah Edmonds, alias Pvt. Franklin Thompson, described her Army medical exam as "a firm handshake with an inquiry about "Frank's" occupation." Gender identification at that time was linked to attire—hoop skirts and long hair in elaborate arrangements. (Pants on women—unthinkable!) The ill-fitting uniforms of Civil War armies helped to conceal feminine characteristics. And most important of all, biases about the physical, emotional and intellectual capacities of women rendered many men incapable of recognizing the women among them. But—female soldiers *always* recognized other female soldiers.

In addition, a large number of young and beardless boys, whose voices hadn't yet changed, enlisted. Both Confederate and Union forces were youthful, as a rule. Thus the presence of pre-adolescent boys unintentionally helped the beardless and higher-voiced women to go undetected. And there was no censorship of letters.

Rosetta's family was embarrassed by her army service, and her letters languished for years in the attic

of the farmhouse she called home. At last a descendant named Thomas H. Wakeman included her letters and daguerreotype in *Wakeman Genealogy II: A Sequel to Wakeman Genealogy I*, published in 1989. The original package of letters, picture and engraved ring she sent to her sister remain in the family's possession. I have tried to borrow a copy of this genealogy to read, but was told there are only three copies in the U.S., all in distant places and all, apparently, for reference only.



Welcome to New Members

Eileen M. Holloway
1199 Brookpoint Drive
Macedonia, OH 44056

Marilyn and Eldon Lown
96 Pinehurst Road
Munroe Falls, OH 44262

We are pleased to have you in our group and hope you will benefit from our classes.

The Hudson Green Editorial Board

Editor.....	Elsie Thomas
Layout.....	John Franklin
Archives Acquisitions.....	Gwen Mayer
Membership.....	Donna Walling
Mailing.....	Cole Waite
Publicity.....	Richard Satava

NEHGS Online Database Now Accessible at WRHS

The Western Reserve Historical Society Genealogical Committee is proud to announce that it has arranged to make the online databases of the New England Historic Genealogical Society available to patrons using the online computers at WRHS Library

As many genealogists know, NEHGS, located on Newbury Street in Boston, is the oldest of America's genealogical societies. WRHS has worked with NEHGS Genealogical Committee in the past, and the Genealogical Committee views subscribing to their database as a definite plus for WRHS Library patrons, especially those with New England roots.

The URL for the NEHGS website is www.newenglandancestors.org. New databases are added to the site each week, so Library patrons are encouraged to check back often.

New OGS Officers

The Ohio Genealogical Society installed new officers at its recent 2004 Conference in Wilmington, OH, to serve from 2004 to 2006. They are as follows:

President - Diane VanSkiver GAGEL, Perrysburg
 1st Vice-President - Kenny BURCK, Cincinnati
 2nd Vice-President - Sunda Anderson PETERS, Mansfield
 3rd Vice-President - Amy Johnson CROW, Reynoldsburg
 Recording Secretary - Frances Schaer MERCER, Columbus
 Treasurer - Paul MOREHOUSE, Akron

Trustees elected to serve until April 2007: Roger MARBLE, Ravenna; Ruth Stage EMMONS, Ashland; Kenneth E. POLING, Worthington; Patricia VAN SKAIK, Cincinnati; Kenneth DAVISON, Tiffin; and William E. HUBER, St. Marys.

Trustees elected to serve until April 2005: Bvenitta J. WILLIAMS, Mansfield and Gary M. SMITH, Olmsted Falls.

Many of our members are also members of OGS, largest state genealogical society in the nation, with over 5000 members in 94 chapters around the state and elsewhere in the U.S.

Genetics & Genealogy – An Introduction
 Copyright © 2001-2003
 Charles F. Kerchner, Jr.
 All Rights Reserved
 Excerpted with permission of the author
 by Cole Waite

DNA is short for DeoxyriboNucleic Acid. DNA is a double-stranded helical molecule found in the cells of all organisms. DNA contains the biological genetic instructions to build an organism which are passed down from parent to child. The male embryo gets its Y chromosome from the father who in turn got it from his father. Thus you can see the Y-chromosome is passed down from generation to generation only through the male line. This biological fact allows us to trace back in time a direct, largely unchanged genetic line of inheritance from father to son.

Occasionally, during the DNA copying process small changes or mutations occur, and it is these mutational differences that allow us to distinguish the Y chromosome of an individual from his ancestor's. Thus an actual genetic record of the male line going back through time exists—as clear a marker of paternal heritage as a father's family name. Genetic comparisons can determine that two people are related but one cannot determine the degree of the blood relationship.

The Y-chromosome Test can help determine:

1. Whether specific individual men share a common male ancestor.
2. If a set of men with the same or similar surname are directly related through a common ancestor.
3. How many different common male ancestors any given group shares.

The rewards from DNA testing are obvious for the genealogist . . . those being, to either confirm or refute the theory that two people are related through a common ancestor. The value in this is immense—given the amount of time and expense that most genealogical enthusiasts spend on this consuming hobby.

To learn more and to read the full article, go to the following Web pages or contact Cole Waite at 330-650-0572.

<http://www.kerchner.com/kerchdna.htm>

<http://www.kerchner.com/dna-info.htm>

Thumbnail Sketches of Early HGSG Members



Jean D. Allread:

Jean was a charter member of HGSG. Indeed, she was one of the women who came up with the idea of forming a genealogical study group back in 1987. (The other was Anne Vermilion.) She then did so much for the organization that she was made an Honorary Board

Member. She served as treasurer and headed up the committee that read Markillie Cemetery. Jean moved out of state some years ago, which ended her active participation, but recently moved back to Akron. She is now occasionally able to attend one of our meetings.

Jean began research of her family lines, as well as those of her husband, while living in Grand Haven, Michigan over 30 years ago. The library there had two "how to" books, which she used constantly. Fortunately, she was able to visit frequently in her hometown of Fort Wayne, IN and the then-new Allen County Library there. Several years ago she compiled *The Ancestors of the Allread Children*, a text-type Ahnentafel version of all their lines, and is now adding more details and photos to each family line.



Grace M. Lewis:

Grace and her husband moved from another state to a local retirement center in September 1991. She was fortunate in having a family who kept records of their ancestors. The advent of computerized genealogical programs inspired her husband to store this information on

Personal Ancestry File.

In June of 1992, Grace attended her first HGSG meeting to learn how to document this information. That November, she and her husband drove to Mansfield to research at the OGS Research Center. But it was in Hudson Archives that she discovered that her 3rd great grandmother, Sydney Howland, was a direct descendant of John Howland, who came to America on the Mayflower. Grace has spent many hours at family history center computers tracing her ancestry back to the English King Henry II and his recorded history. She says she was fortunate in that the lives of many of her ancestors have been recorded in published books. Her mother, Ethel Dewey, is listed in the Dewey Genealogy. Grace has done much for HGSG, and one year was elected Volunteer of the Year. She is now writing her autobiography for her descendants.



Ted M. Minier:

Ted first got involved in HGSG in the early 90s. He served as vice-president, then president of our group, became a member of Ohio Genealogical Society and is its past president, as well as serving on a number of boards and committees of

other genealogy-related organizations.

The focus of Ted's research has been to complete five-generation pedigree charts for himself and his wife, the former Judith Ann Warner. Ted enjoys knocking down "brick walls" that stymie his research, and has written several magazine articles on some of his problems and how he resolved them. He has completed his five-generation chart, as well as over half of his wife's chart. He is now working on the charts of his and Judy's parents. He plans to write up all the families he has traced back to their country of origin, then include them in separate books on the various families. He also aspires to do an autobiography. He says his genealogical files will most likely go to the OGS Library.



Richard D. Satava:

Dick joined HGSG in 1991. In our classes, he learned how to search for family history in city halls, courthouses, library archives and cemeteries. This, he says, was before there were any Internet computer programs, so he was grateful for HGSG. He feels that the

classes offered are what separates HGSG from many other genealogical organizations.

Dick also contributed much to HGSG, having been a director, vice-president, then president of the group in the year HGSG was awarded its third "Outstanding Chapter Award" from OGS. He has served, and is again serving, as a director of our group. He has also been our treasurer, and is our current publicity chairman.

Dick says he is attempting to create a pictorial family history on a DVD disk that can be used by his children and grandchildren. Relatives he met in the Czech Republic and London have submitted some of their old family photographs, which he feels will add much to his finished product. Including all those photographs and some from slides is a laborious process, but Dick feels it will be well worth the effort when completed.

(Continued on page 5)

We offer these sketches and pictures so our current members can learn to recognize the members who are still actively participating after many years. Among those no longer able to attend are Evans Cheeseman, a regular attender who faithfully carried our newsletter to the printer for many years and now lives at Laurel Lake; Helen Stokes, former director; Douglas Henderson, a former president who lives in Wisconsin; and Radine Weedon, a former secretary now living in Texas.

FLASH!

A new Family History Center has been opened by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Solon, OH. Address: 5825 Liberty Road, Solon.

**Hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays- 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays and Fridays- 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Sundays-2:30-4:30 p.m. Free of charge.**

**An Open House will be held Saturday, May 22
from 1:00-5:00 p.m.**

Director-Louise Brandley

**This is good news since the FHC in Tallmadge is
closed for repairs.**

New Genealogical Resource in Hudson Archives

Hudson Library & Historical Society Archives has a new resource for you to explore: *World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards* are available on microfilm for Cuyahoga, Summit, Portage and Geauga Counties. The filmed cards are organized alphabetically by surname, and the following information is provided:

**Name, Address, Date of birth,
Place of birth, Citizenship,
Trade/occupation /place of employment
Dependents, Marital status, Race
Prior military service, Signature, Height/build
Eye/hair color, Disabilities**

From pertinent family information to physical descriptions, this resource is both useful and interesting.

President's Message



To all members of the Hudson Genealogical Study Group, I wish all of you had been able to take advantage of the terrific programs offered this year. We heard from Larry Poulos and Kim Gulderman of the Summit County Courthouse speaking on researching Probate Records. We also had a great session given by Dianne Kauffman on "Women Serving as Spies in the Civil War." She brought a collection of varied Civil War era memorabilia for us to see. Following that, we took a field trip to the Akron Library—my first trip, not my last—there. More recently, Jolyn Taylor showed us how to use digital cameras and scanners for genealogical purposes. Many other interesting programs were presented in May and June. I hope you have been able to attend at least some of these fine programs.

The Program Planning Committee is in process of planning the programs for next year. All of you are invited to share your ideas and comments so that we will have a program to reflect what you want to learn about.

We are also looking for one or more projects to take on in the coming year. Please let us have your thoughts and comments regarding this. Last year we completed the 1900 Summit County Census Index, as well as the Fairview Cemetery reading. What do you think would be a worthwhile project this year? What would you be willing to participate in?

Last, I want to tell you a little bit about the 2004 annual Ohio Genealogical Society Conference held in Wilmington, Ohio recently. We had a large attendance. Unfortunately, only three HGSG members attended. As usual, there was a great program. Thirty individual sessions were offered by some of the nation's best-known genealogists. Next year the conference will be held in Akron, with our own Ted Minier as conference chairman. I know that Ted will be looking for a lot of help. Please consider volunteering. You will find the experience very rewarding. You will have an opportunity to rub shoulders with internationally known genealogists.

Jack Bowers

RECENT ACQUISITIONS TO THE ARCHIVES



By Gwendolyn Mayer

Ohio Cemeteries 1803-2003
 Muster Rolls of the Pennsylvania Volunteers in the War of 1812-1814
 Bedford Vignettes (Bedford, Ohio)
 Hancock Co. West Virginia Births & Deaths
 Westmoreland County in the American Revolution
 People of Faith-Parishes & Religious Communities of the Diocese of Cleveland
 Historic Souvenir of Osawatomie and Environs
 Kentucky Military Pensioners 1818-1840
 U.S. Federal Census 1850 Coles Co., Illinois
 1843 History of Montgomery Co., PA
 1847 History of Mifflin Co., PA
 1848 History of Bedford Co., PA
 Follow the Sleighbells to Brecksville Square-History of Brecksville, OH
 Fayette Co. (PA) Militia of the Ohio Frontier
 Montromery Co., VA Tax Lists
 Music from the Western Reserve-The Stan Hywet Years
 The Joseph Kemmerer Family
 The Ohio Almanac (3rd edition)
 Mayflower Families-John Alden, pt.2
 Mayflower Families-Richard Warren-pt.3
 Pittsburgh's Forgotten Allegheny Arsenal
 Hudson Library & Historical Society's Historic Dessert Cookbook
 Lehigh Valley, PA Deaths
 Abstracts of Lancaster Co., PA Deed Books (2 vols)
 Randolph Co., VA Deed & Will Abstracts, etc.
 Early Tennessee Tax Lists
 Vermont Religious Certificates
 Irish Family History-The Clanna Rory
 A Genealogical History of the Milesian Families of Ireland
 1864 Census for Reorganization of the Georgia Militia
 Third Supplement to Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700
 A List of the Early Settlers of Georgia
 Long Island Genealogies
 Catholic Baptisms in Western Pennsylvania 1799-1828
 Adventures of Purse and Person Virginia vol. 1
 The Huguenots in France and America
 The Last Days of British Saint Augustine 1784-1785-A
 Spanish Census of the English Colony
 British Roots of Maryland Families II

The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies
 Royal Families-Americans of Royal & Noble Ancestry-Gov. Thomas Dudley
 Royal Families-Americans of Royal & Noble Ancestry-Francis Marbury
 Norwegians in Wisconsin
 Swedes in Wisconsin
 Wisconsin Genealogical Research
 Early German Immigration in Wisconsin
 The Belgians of Northeast Wisconsin
 Abstracts of Berks Co., PA Wills (3 vols)
 A History of Knox Co., OH from 1779-1862
 The Calendar and Quartermaster Books for Gen. Clark, Ft. Jefferson, KY 1780-1781
 Tidewater Maryland Ancestors
 Maine Cemeteries
 Confederate Cemeteries
 Record of Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Spanish American War
 The Mulungeons
 Unpuzzling Your Past
 Sketches of Western Reserve Life
 Ohio's Founding Fathers
 Black Roots-A Beginner's Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree
 A Brief History of Religion in Northeast Ohio
 Illustrated Historical Atlas of the State of Indiana
 Sumner Co., TN Will Abstracts
 The John George Gill Family
 New Englanders on the Ohio Frontier
 Sephardic Genealogy-Discovering Your Sephardic Ancestors & Their World



Notice!

We bring to your attention that, in accordance with a recent decision of the HGSG Board, henceforth our newsletter will also be published on the Internet. Some members wanted to switch to sending out the newsletter electronically to save costs, while others preferred to receive the customary hard copy. A compromise was reached: we will do both. The Web site is as follows:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ohhudogs/hudson.htm>

Hudson Genealogical Study Group Publications

- #1. *The 1860 Mortality Schedule for Summit County, Ohio*. Complete listing of Summit County, Ohio residents listed in the Federal Mortality Schedule conducted in June, 1860. 4 pp. \$5.50.
- #2. *Doncaster Funeral Home, Hudson, Ohio: December 31, 1903-April 7, 1910*. Includes all information from Book 1 of the Doncaster Funeral Home Records. 23 pp. \$9.00.
- #3. *Hudson, Ohio Deaths: 1868-1908*. Alphabetical listing of deaths in Hudson, Summit County, Ohio from 1868 through 1908 extracted from the microfilm of the Index to Probate Records of Wills, Deaths, and Births on file at the Hudson Library and Historical Society. It includes those listed as having died in Hudson, been born in Hudson and died in Ohio, and those with no indication of place of death as well as deaths at the Summit County Infirmary. 25 pp. \$9.50.
- #4. *St. Mary's Cemetery, Hudson (Summit County) Ohio--1858 through 14 May 1988*. Information from Sexton's Records and a lot-by-lot survey, with surname index. 26 pp. \$9.50.
- #5. *Illustrated Summit County, Ohio Atlas, 1891*. Centennial anniversary reprint with an every name index of this classic illustrated atlas. Oversized, over 200 pp. \$90.00 plus \$4.50 postage and handling. Fewer than 80 copies remain of this limited edition. Copies of individual pages also available at \$5.00 per page. State page(s) desired.
- #6. *Index to Historical Reminiscences of Summit County* by Gen. Lucius V. Bierce, 1854. An every-name index to Summit County's first county history compiled by Connie S. Ferguson. 5 pp. \$5.50.
- #7. Reprint of William B. Doyle's *Centennial History of Summit County, Ohio and Representative Citizens*, 1908, with a complete, new index compiled by James and Briana Caccamo. 1,186 pp. \$68.50 plus \$5.00 postage and handling.
- #8. *Transcription and Index of 1920 Federal Population Census, Summit County, Ohio for Hudson Village and Hudson Township* compiled by members of HGSG. 88 pp. \$17.50.
- #9. *Inscriptions and Index to Markillie Cemetery, Hudson, Ohio (Summit County)* compiled by members of HGSG. 84 pp. plus maps. \$17.50.
- #10. *Inscriptions and Index to Locust Grove Cemetery, Twinsburg, Ohio* compiled by Jeffrey Alan Mills. 68 pp. \$17.50.
- #11. *Inscriptions and Index to Maplelawn Cemetery, Stow, Ohio (Summit County)* compiled by members of HGSG \$17.50
- #12. *Index to Illustrated Summit County, Ohio Atlas, 1891*. Compiled by Connie S. Ferguson, CGRS, 50 pp. \$10.50
- #13. *Index to "Doyle's" 1908 Centennial History of Summit County, Ohio and Representative Citizens*, compiled by James and Briana Caccamo. 71 pp. \$14.50.
- #14. *1870 Portage County, Ohio Federal Population Census; An Every Name Index*. Compiled by members of HGSG, 282 pp. \$39.50
- #15. *Index to Olin's Akron and Environs*. Edited and compiled by James F. Caccamo, 40 pp. \$15.00
- #16. *Inscriptions and Index to Stow Cemetery, Stow, Ohio (Summit County)* compiled by members of HGSG, \$32.00
- #17. *Doncaster Funeral Home, Hudson, Ohio: April 8, 1910 - March 22, 1922*. Includes all information from Book 2 of the Doncaster Funeral Home Records. Compiled by Gwendolyn E. Mayer. 47 pp. includes index. \$15.50
- NEW** #18. *Information About People Who Served in W.W. II from Hudson, Ohio (Summit County)*. Compiled by Jennifer Rummel. Extractions of military and genealogical information submitted to the Hudson Library & Historical Society. 155 pp. includes index. \$24.50
- NEW** #19. *Inscriptions and Index to Fairview Cemetery, Boston Heights, Ohio (Summit County)* compiled by members of HGSG, 64 pp includes index. \$15.50

All publications except #5 and #7 are postpaid. Ohio residents should add sales tax for all publications. Please enclose payment with your order payable to Hudson Genealogical Study Group.

PUBLICATIONS ORDER FORM

Please enter my order for the following publication(s):

No. of Copies	Number and Name of Publication	Price	Total
_____	_____	\$ _____	\$ _____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Name: _____ Ohio Sales Tax _____

Address: _____ Postage & Handling for #5 & #7 _____

Total Order \$ _____

Mail this with your check to: Hudson Genealogical Study Group, Hudson Library & Historical Society, Dept. G, 22 Aurora Street, Hudson, OH 44236-2947.

Hudson Genealogical Study Group
Hudson Library & Historical Society
Dept. G
22 Aurora Street
Hudson, OH 44236-2947

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
NON-PROFIT ORG.
PERMIT #48
HUDSON, OH 44236



Quarterly Meeting

Amy Johnson Crow, a Certified Genealogist who will serve as 3rd Vice President of OGS from 2004 to 2006, will speak to us on June 19 on the topic “*Evaluation of Evidence*”. This should be helpful to everyone, so come prepared to learn—and bring a friend, if you wish. Notice that the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

Next Meetings

June 12 9:00 HGSG Board Meeting
10:00 *Foundations in Genealogy*:
Land Records Research; John Franklin, Jr.,
Instructor

19 9.30 HGSG *Quarterly Meeting*:
“*Evaluation of Evidence*”; Amy Johnson Crow,
C.G., guest speaker.

This ends our classes for the summer. We will reconvene in September. Happy researching!