

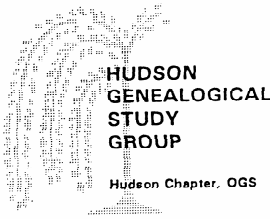
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10 Steps to Writing Your Family History

Abstracted by Elsie Thomas
from an article by Kimberly Powell,
Certified Genealogist, on About.com.

1. Choose a Format for Your Family History

Do you envision a simple photocopied booklet shared only with family members, or a hard-bound book to serve as a reference for other genealogists? Other options are a family newsletter, cookbook or Web site.

- **Memoir/Narrative:**

A combination of story and personal experience. Memoirs usually focus on a specific time period or episode in the life of a single ancestor. Narrative encompasses a group of ancestors.

- **Cookbook:** Share favorite family recipes with descriptions of the people who created them.
- **Scrapbook or Album:** If you have a large collection of family photos, a scrapbook or album with photos in chronological order, with stories, descriptions and family trees.

2. Define the Scope of your Family History.

Choose a focus. Some possibilities:

- **Single Line of Descent.** Begin with the earliest-known ancestor and follow through a single line of descent to yourself.
- **All Descendants of . . .** begins with an individual or couple and covers all descendants, chapters organized by generation.
- **The Grandparents-** Includes a section on each of your four grandparents, or eight great-grandparents, or sixteen great-great grands, etc. Can work backwards or forward.

3. Set Deadlines You Can Live With

Deadlines force you to complete each stage of your project.

4. Choose a Plot and Themes

What problems and obstacles did your ancestors face?

Immigration/migration

Rags to Riches

Pioneer or farm life

Rising out of slavery

War survival

5. Do Your Background Research

Social histories can help you learn about experiences of people in a given town or place. Town and city histories help you learn what life was like during your time period of interest. Research wars, natural disasters and epidemics to see if any influenced your ancestors. Read up on fashions, transportation, occupations and food common at the time. Include family stories when available.

6. Organize Your Research

Create a timeline for each ancestor you plan to write about. Place your material chronologically, geographically, by character or by theme.

7. Choose a Starting Point

Begin with the most interesting part of your family's story to grab the reader's attention.

8. Don't Be Afraid to Use Records and Documents

Diary entries, will excerpts, military accounts, obituaries, etc. All offer compelling accounts of your family's history. Use captioned photos, pedigree charts, maps and other illustrations.

9. Make It Personal

What your readers will most enjoy are the personal stories and anecdotes you include.

10. Include an Index and Source Citations

An index is an important feature. Makes it easier for the reader to locate the persons they want to read about.

Source citations provide credibility to your research and leave a trail that others can follow to verify your findings.

Publications Underway

In 1795, the Connecticut Land Company established the Western Reserve, which comprised the northeast corner of Ohio. Moses Cleaveland surveyed this land and parcels were then made ready for sale.

The Hudson Genealogy Study Group is getting ready to publish a Grantee Index of pre-1840 Summit County. This includes parts of Stark, Trumbull, Portage and Medina Counties. There are five U.S. Presidents listed in the index. We hope to have this and two other publications available for sale at the Ohio Genealogical Conference in Huron this April. The others are the Index to the Biographical Portraits of Portage and Summit Counties, and Mayors' Court Records of Hudson, Summit County, Ohio.

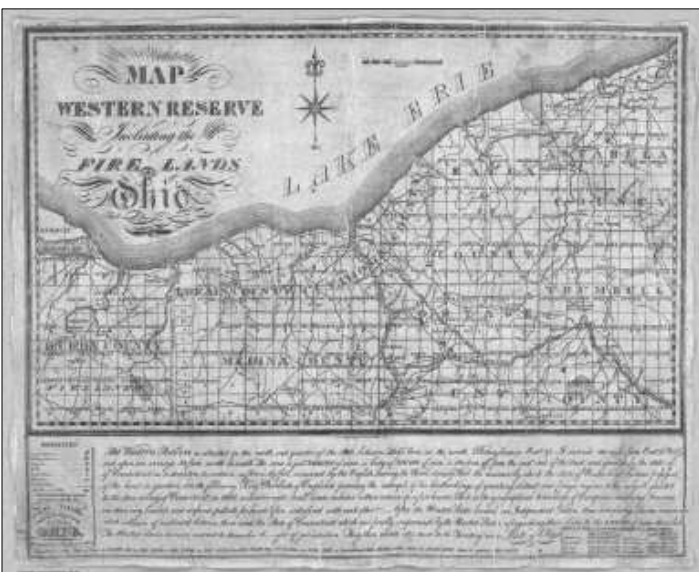


FIGURE 19. "Map of the Western Reserve, including the Fire Lands in Ohio," September 1826. By 1826 the entire Western Reserve had been surveyed and mapped. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland.

Copied from Page 180 of *Moral Geography, Maps, Missionaries and the American Frontier* by Amy De Rogutis. Columbia University Press, 2002, New York.

“Cite Your Sources”

by Elsie Thomas

We are always being urged to do the above, but all of us are guilty of NOT doing it sometimes. I lead the list. Here is an interesting bit that I clipped from—heaven knows where—without jotting down where it was printed or the date. It should, however, interest genealogists. The column was apparently a regular one called "ASK MARILYN" by Marilyn Vos Savant. (Maybe some of you will recognize the source. I've had it for some time and the slick paper makes me think: magazine.)

[Question] "You once stated that children of the same parents are so completely different from each other because of a vast hereditary gene pool with millions of combinations. Are you saying, therefore, that it is possible for specific genes to jump many generations, resulting in one's complete likeness to a long-ago ancestor's body and mind?—Alan Dudash, Ellwood City, PA."

[Answer] "No. Take the case of a particular woman and her daughter. It is impossible (not just unlikely) for the daughter to be just like her mother, because the daughter receives only half of her inheritable material from her mother; she receives the other half from her father. For that reason, there's a net gene "loss" of an enormous 50% with each generation (replaced by that particular woman's partner). There's no way to recombine genes that just aren't there anymore.

In addition, it is widely believed that a woman's eggs are all alike, but they're not. They're wildly different, and not just from each other—they're wildly different from *her* too. (The same is true for a man's sperm.) We've got more in common with our sisters and brothers (because we share the same two parental gene pools) than we do with our children (with whom we share only one)."

Now I'm trying to do better about citing sources. I hope you are, too.

**The Hudson Green
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President's Message



We thank those of our members who are working hard on new publications that will shortly be ready for sale.

On March 7th we will take a field trip to the Stark County Library in Canton, Ohio and learn about their genealogical collection and do our own research. Please sign up in the Archives or at our regular Saturday meetings if you wish to attend.

On March 21 at the Quarterly Meeting, Casandra Brown will speak about "Genealogical Organization."

It is still not too late to attend the **Ohio Genealogical Society's 48th Annual Conference**, which will be held April 2-4, 2009 at the Saw Mill Creek Resort, Huron, Ohio. This will mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of OGS. On Thursday evening, April 2nd, OGS invites you to attend its Golden Anniversary Banquet featuring guest speaker Ian Frazier, author of *Family*. The title of this conference is "Finding Genealogical Gold in the Streams of History." The roster of speakers is impressive with over 60 programs. If you have never been to an OGS Conference, I'm sure you will enjoy and learn from it. There are topics covering many facets of how to search for ancestors, from "The Yankees are Coming: New Englanders in Ohio" to effective techniques for doing your research online. Information on DNA testing will also be given. There is something for every skill level. Choose which classes you wish to attend according to your special areas of interest.

At our April 18th meeting, wearing his authentically created Ottawa "gustoweh" (head dress), Captain Wolf (a.k.a. John Burke, Medina County Treasurer) will come and visit us as a Woodland Indian of the Delaware Tribe. He will acquaint us with how the Ohio Country was before the White Man came and settled. Burke will also tell of the changes for the Indians after early settlers became more established. This should give us some insights regarding the way our ancestors lived alongside the Native Americans, whether the settlers of Jamestown, Virginia or the families going west on the wagon trains via the Oregon Trail. It will be of interest to people of all ages. I urge your attendance.

If you have any suggestions for future HGSG programs or speakers, please contact me at JHFBMWM5@AOL.COM or 330-656-9066 and I will pass them along to the Program Committee for 2009-2010

John H. Franklin, Jr.

Presidential Signatures on Land Grants

(Taken from an article in "The Antique Collector," 7 July 2005
By Robert Reed)

Land grants were issued in the early days of our country to veterans in appreciation of their service to the country during times of war. For those enlisted in the Revolutionary War armies, the grants awarded ranged from a few hundred acres to several thousand, depending in part on the soldier's rank and length of military service.

Such documents were later issued for the purchase of public lands, mainly in Virginia and Ohio, but eventually in other states as well. Nearly 85,000 land grants were issued for property in Ohio alone by the early 1830s. There were so many that signing them actually became a drain on the president's time in the White House.

Congress finally passed a law in March 1833 saying that President Andrew Jackson could at last delegate the actual signing to a clerk, thereby making it possible for him to get on to more important affairs of state. It was estimated that at the time there was a backlog of more than 20,000 important, but unsigned, federal land grants. After this time it was usual for the president's secretary to write the president's name, and directly beneath it the word "by" and her signature.

Documents of this nature were saved and passed down through generations of a family. Many can be found in good condition in many parts of the country. Serious collectors of authentic presidential signatures will pay a good deal more for land grants signed by a president himself than they will for one signed by a secretary, although these, too, are collectors' items.



Washington



Adams



Jefferson

Selected New Acquisitions to the Library Archives

by Gwendolyn Mayer



Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition, Vol. 1
 Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition, Vol. 2
 Index to Marriages of Old Rappahannock and Essex
 Counties, Virginia 1655-1900
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 The Official Guide to rootsweb.com
 Robert Harris and his Descendants with notices of the
 Morey and Metcalf Families
 Our First Family's Home
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 The Genetic Strand-Exploring a Family History
 through DNA
 The World Encyclopedia of Flags and Heraldry
 Invisible Giants – The Empires of Cleveland's
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 The Big Book of Appetizers—Hudson Author
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 Wisdom's Paradise
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 Cuyahoga Falls Schools Foundation Alumni
 Directory 1993
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 Hang on Sloopy – The History of Rock & Roll in Ohio
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 The Official Guide to ancestry.com
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 Ohio Encyclopedia 2008-2009 Ed. Vols.1 & 2
 Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century
 Interviews with Employees and Retirees of Lewis
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Emigration from the United Kingdom to America
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A Guide to Mormon Family History Sources
Ohio's Airship Disaster
A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your African-
American Ancestors, 2008 Edition-
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**Hudson Genealogical and Study Group's
Web Site:**

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

Thumbnail Sketches

Harry McEachern



I was born at Chatham, New Brunswick, Canada in January of 1924 to the late Charles A. McEachern and his wife, Josephine May Burbridge. I married Beverley Joan Warren. With our five children—Alison, Andrew, Duncan, Mary and Catherine—we moved to Hudson in 1964 from Sarnia, Ontario.

While visiting my mother in Chatham in 1974, it struck me how little I knew about my family, and that our own children knew even less about where their father was born, let alone his family background. I began that Sunday afternoon by visiting local cemeteries, later local church records, and finally by spending hundreds of hours in the reading room of the old Hudson library viewing censuses, church, land grant and other microfilms on interlibrary loan from the provincial and federal archives in Fredericton, New Brunswick and Ottawa, Ontario.

I owe a debt of thanks to the late Muriel Jamieson, then Hudson library secretary. Does anyone remember the microfilm readers in the old library? If you used one, you would remember. No computers then, no data bases—just hard work. There were two break-throughs in my own research, the first when I found a land grant petition dated 1819 which showed that my gr-gr-grandfather moved from Prince Edward Island to New Brunswick, while the second was a land sales agreement dated 1830 that proved my gr-gr-grandfather's family was on the Brig Humphrey's out of Tobermory, Scotland to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

By 1998 I had written three family histories and am working on a fourth. Genealogy never ends—it just keeps growing as more information and data are published. I am a member of the following genealogy societies: HGSG, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Heritage Hunters of Saratoga County, NY.

Membership Booklets

Our new membership booklets for 2008-2009 are now ready to be picked up at the Archives. Please get your copy as soon as possible. We will ask our members to deliver those not picked up in order to save mailing costs.

Thumbnail Sketches

My ROAD to DAR

By Pamela Bowser



When time presented itself to make plans for spring break of 2004, I decided it was necessary for me to take a road trip to eastern PA. This was the first of many exploratory trips into my family histories. All of my ancestry in the U.S. can be traced within PA. My mother and I were the only ones in the family born

in Hazleton, PA. Neither of us had been back there in thirty years. It was time to tuck my youngest two children into the car and go exploring, but my mother could not make the trip. She remained home in Washington, PA.

Unbeknownst to us, my mother would soon be diagnosed with ALS and would never be able to make a return trip to her hometown. We helped her journey back through stories, pictures, and phone calls that we made during that spring break trip. We shared a lot of insight, stories, and feelings during that year of her illness. Both of my parents started pulling out pictures and letters and telling us things we had never heard. This was the start.

My mother died in June of 2005. I now had the time, the interest, and the materials to work on the family histories. I traveled to more cemeteries and historical societies, and chatted with relatives I had never met. Work on our family histories became my calling, my gift to our family. No one else had yet entered that "zone." And maybe they never would. I couldn't take the chance of information being lost. You all know what I am talking about.

My genealogy research took a few turns in the beginning before I realized that my quest for DAR membership would be my ultimate goal. My mother's maiden name was Kostenbauder. My maiden name is Tibbens. My father's mother's maiden name was Whitehill. I researched them all, but made the most fascinating discoveries in the ancestral line of my paternal grandmother, Nina Whitehill Tibbens. She had begun her application for DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) through David Charles Whitehill, a captain under George Washington. Unfortunately, she had not completed the application process. It was now my time to contribute to the family, to finish what she had started.

It took me several years to finish, but with Marilyn

Ball's assistance, in December of 2008 my application into the DAR was complete and verification administered. The culmination of this goal still brings tears to my eyes. The discoveries I made are invaluable. I am sure that my grandmother is ecstatic over this.

For Christmas 2008 I gave my two sisters, two daughters, and three nieces binders with information and documentation needed for their own DAR membership. As a result, just recently—in January 2009—my eldest daughter Amanda became a member of a DAR chapter in Charlotte, NC. For Christmas this year, I also gave to all of the grandchildren photo memory albums with pictures of their ancestors that my parents had given to me in the last several years to archive. I made sure that everyone had the same copies and information. It was a most meaningful and tearful Christmas, and what a good feeling it was for me to have given them and their parents, my siblings, a part of themselves they had known nothing about.

As you all know, the journey never stops. More discoveries will be made, more documentation to organize, and more history to learn. This is a fabulous hobby. My father is thrilled to see someone take interest in his legacy, and to provide so much family information to future generations. The gifts keep giving.

Family Names for Summit County Researchers

By Elsie Thomas

I have written before about a collection of small 1800s diaries I have read that were written by a Middlebury (near Tallmadge, OH) farm wife, but it occurred to me that some people might be looking for names mentioned in these diaries. When Emma Hagenbaugh wrote of her daily life on the family farm, she mentioned people who came to visit, those she went to visit, and many people whose lives intersected with hers in various ways. "I counted 103 buggies at Charlie Sackett's funeral" was one comment.

I will list the names in no particular order. If you are interested in any, most can be located on the 1891 Atlas, as most of them lived on neighboring farms:

C.A.Sackett, D.E.Thomas, D.A.Upson, J. Chapman, Wm.Upton, H.A.Sparhawk, H.Sprague, M. Hagenbaugh, J.Sprague, J.Honoddle, C.W.Roekle, M. Hawk, L.D.Chamberlain, G.T.Preston, G.W.Ruckle, A.T. Ruckle, D.B.Treat, D.Beal, H.C.Upson and J.Honoddle.

These old diaries have been filed in the Hudson Library Archives.

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Quarterly Meeting

Casandra Brown will address our members on the subject "Organizing Your Genealogy" on March 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Hudson Library Flood Room. Ms. Brown is a frequent presenter for the African-American Genealogical Society of Cleveland, is a volunteer at the Westlake, OH Family History Center, and volunteers at the Western Reserve Historical Society. All are welcome.

Next Meetings

- March. 7 meet at 8:30 a.m. and travel to visit
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Canton, Ohio
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- March. 21 at 9:30 a.m.
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