

with my first documented piece of family history.

With the marriage license. I was able to understand why in some materials Elizabeth's maiden name was spelled differently. On the day John and Elizabeth were married, a second wedding was performed. After Huffer was the symbol "&". used for "and." Some didn't look at it carefully enough to see that another wedding had been [performed.](#) so thought it was a "d." I have seen Elizabeth's name as "Hufferd" more times than not. but when you are there in person. you get a totally different—but correct—perspective. My first mystery solved!

I checked the time, and since Pickaway County wasn't too far away. decided to see if I could get in a little more research that day. The Genealogy Library is located in the 1848 Moore House in downtown Circleville. a wonderful building and resource. Besides genealogical and historical material. it contains the Pickaway County probate archives, photographs, ledgers, diaries and newspapers.

I could take only my purse, pen and a pad of paper to their research room. All copies (25e) were to be made by the library volunteer. When I stated I was researching the surname East, the volunteer gave me an index book to check, *and* there it was: John Christopher East *and* his family. While I was busily copying down pages of files to be pulled, the volunteer suggested I check to see if any research had been done on the East family. I knew when I saw it that I had hit the big LOTTERY of the day! The file was thick. Just paging through it. I saw letters. photos. sketches of a homestead family charts and so much more that I could hardly breathe. I requested that every page be copied so that I could review it later that evening before my return visit next day.

While one volunteer was copying the file, another was bringing me the original Last Will and Testament of John Christopher East dated November 1820. Knowing what an important find it was. she wanted me to hold it in my hands. It was a door that was opening to endless possibilities. I was so moved holding and reading those pages—and the man wasn't even related to me! By the time I left. I had spent \$20 on copies. I pored over them all evening, page after page, reading, rereading. and taking many notes. I finally understood why it was so important to go and seek out the recorded and official documents. Energized. I thought that the 1 p.m. opening of Moore House would never arrive.

Day 2: I knew exactly what I was going to request—the wills of all the East members, and the Walnut Township plat maps of 1844 and 1858. This visit was short, resulting in \$15 worth of copies. I knew the remaining information I needed was at the courthouse across the street. Earlier information indicated that John Christopher and several of his sons purchased land from 1816 to 1845 in Walnut Township. Since these land deeds were from the very beginning when the county was formed. I had to climb up a ladder to the ceiling area. As the people below held their breath, I struggled to bring the huge and extremely heavy books out and down without dropping them. I needed 12 books in all. By the time I left, bruises (which remained for three weeks) had appeared up and down my arms.

These copies were \$1.00 each, but effective 8/1/2003, the charge would be \$2.00 per copy. When I paid them \$21, I literally had no money left. Spending \$60 on copies in two days wasn't something I had planned. Asking directions to the National City ATM. I made sure I had a few dollars to get home. Another lesson learned.

In less than 24 hours I had learned many new things about J.C. East: Born July 25. 1754 in Germany, he and his brother were Hessians, came over together and both deserted in New York. never to see each other again. After finding that the American "savages" were men like him, J.C. joined the Continental Army, finished out the Revolutionary War, and settled in Pennsylvania. His first wife (name unknown) died shortly after arriving there. He remarried, and in the early 1800s left PA and came to Pickaway County, OH, became naturalized and changed his name from Esch to East. Right along I kept finding him referred to as Christopher, especially in references after 1794. In letters. I learned that he had dropped the John after the birth of his son John. It stated that this was a fairly common practice among German families. Though I still have much to learn, this ancestor has come to life.

My last intended stop was a biggie—the cemetery where he was buried. I was a bit discouraged by the lack of information I was able to gather on this cemetery, supposedly located in Walnut Township about seven and a half miles out of Circleville. I had my map from Map Quest. the volunteers pulled out their maps, but they had never heard of it nor been there. Perhaps, they suggested. it had been dug up and removed, or renamed? I felt that my information was correct: it *had* to be. I had come too far not to be successful.

The day was drawing to an end, but I decided to try to find that cemetery. Heading north on Rte.188, I kept looking for Ringold (Ringgold?). The map showed that I should turn' on CR-43. I kept going back and forth, but there *wasn't* any CR-43. Finally I decided to turn left on Ringgold-Northern Road. According to the map, the next one should be TWP 38. No such road in sight. I decided to turn down Hagerty Road—not much of a road at all. I drove a short distance and reached a dead end with a "No Trespassing" sign posted. The only house was a trailer-like place with large metal outbuilding—and dogs—lots of them barking loud and furiously. I attempted to turn around, thinking I was on the wrong road, when I caught sight of a small, barely visible sign with the words Ritter Cem. BINGO, I had found the cemetery that wasn't. I parked the car a little off the crumbling road to see if I could see the cemetery. At first, all I saw were fields of weeds surrounded by fences. In the distance—maybe 300 yards—I spotted what might be a wall of stones, and maybe some gravestones.



Putting my cell phone and purse in the trunk, I changed to tennis shoes and went forward with camera in hand. I first had to navigate a creek that wasn't really very wide, but to me seemed like the Grand Canyon. I jumped—hoping I wouldn't fall backwards. I landed and kept walking, and then a terrible lump came up in

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my throat. Horrified, I could see almost all the stones lay in piles. Some had toppled outside the stone border. Only a few were upright. With dogs barking in the background, I began taking pictures, trying to lift some of the stones to see if I could find John Christopher East anywhere, or any Revolutionary War grave reference. I had come so far and learned so much, but now here I was in the middle of nowhere, surrounded by farmland he may once have owned. It was like something you read about happening to someone else. The photos I took speak more than my words could ever say.

My journey hasn't ended. I will be returning to Pickaway County, having learned that one of the library volunteers lives in Walnut Township and he and his wife have spent years recording cemeteries in that area. It gives me hope, but what is *really* interesting is that his twin brother lives in the East homestead. It belonged to Henry East, one of John Christopher's sons. So my story hasn't really ended; I hope that a new saga is just around the corner.

Please Note!

The time to assemble for the March 27th field trip to the Akron Library is changed to 9:30 because we have learned that the library doesn't open until 10:00 a.m. Gwen Mayer is in charge of these arrangements. We will meet at Hudson Library and car-pool.

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Tidbits

Volunteer(s) Needed

We like to include in each newsletter a small item from old Hudson Newspapers. Many of our readers find them interesting and sometimes instructive, as in births, marriages, deaths or various other items. If you have even a little time to contribute in this fashion, please contact Gwen Mayer about gaining access to the filmed papers. Nancy Brock has been doing it, but could use a little help.

Audit

Jack Bowers, John Franklin and Trudy Painting served as Auditors of our financial records. All was found in order. A few minor suggestions were made for the next audit.

President's Message

Hello to all members of the Hudson Genealogical Study Group. This is my first opportunity to thank all of you for giving me the chance to serve as your president for the year 2004. I promise to do my best to help bring you interesting and helpful programs.

To do this, the other members of the Board and I will need your assistance. Please begin thinking about programs you would like for next year. Pass your suggestions along to me or to any member of the Board. We want to present what you need. We believe that this year's program is an excellent one, due in no small measure to the participation of some of our newer members. The program committee for next year will be formed soon, and you could volunteer to be a part of it. You are certainly welcome to join us.

Certain sessions have been presented, or will be presented, that are somewhat different from those we have traditionally offered. We hope you enjoy them and find them beneficial. For example, in January we participated in a student fair for 5th graders at East Woods School in Hudson. The students had been assigned to research Immigration and Naturalization as a school project. Many of our members presented to them and their parents various genealogical research methods, examples of documents, etc. Our objective: to educate the students and their parents in genealogical research, and possibly interest the parents in becoming members of a genealogical society.

Another new program was the Library Lock-in. Some of our members were able to use Library computers after hours for their own genealogical research. We also enjoyed socializing. We have planned group trips to both Cleveland and Akron Libraries, affording our members the opportunity to research records at each of those libraries.

Last, we want to remind you of the upcoming Ohio Genealogical Society's Annual Conference, April 22-24, 2004 to be held in Wilmington, Ohio, approximately 25-30 miles southeast of Dayton. If you peruse the Conference brochure, you will find programs conducted by nationally known speakers. This offers a great opportunity to improve your research skills, and to meet and hear such outstanding speakers.

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Civil War Female Spies

We urge your attendance at our March 20th Quarterly Meeting when Dianne Kauffman will present what is reputed to be a lively historical program about women who served as spies in the Civil War. Many women risked their lives to gather intelligence for both the North and the South.



Dianne, an administrator and educator with the Akron Public Schools, has a large collection of Civil War memorabilia, some of which she will bring to this program—one you won't want to miss.

For this one time only, we will be meeting at 9:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Church of Hudson, 47 Aurora Street. This church is located across from the Hudson Library and up the street a short way. Parking lot to the rear. The entrance there is up a flight of steps, otherwise go around to the front and walk up the ramp, then turn left inside. The Hall is straight ahead.

Cuyahoga County Pioneers

A new "First Families" group is being initiated. The Cuyahoga County Pioneers, sponsored by the genealogical societies of Cuyahoga County, is inviting anyone to apply who can prove descendancy from a settler who was residing in Cuyahoga County by 31 December 1850. Those qualifying will be awarded a certificate and a pin at an annual awards banquet.

To obtain an application, contact Marilyn Carlson, Chairperson, 479 Humiston Drive, Bay Village, OH 44140-3017. Please include your name, address, phone number and e-mail address. The application packet you receive will include Application Instructions, Rules of Evidence, Documentation Instructions and Submission Date Deadline. There is a \$20 one-time fee when your completed application is submitted for review. Those who wish to become charter members of this group are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Thumbnail Sketches of Early HGSG Members



Willis I. Else:

Our census expert, Will has been pursuing genealogical research since 1970 on family lines in the U.S. He served as president of HGSG from 1992-94. He has written articles for this newsletter, taught in our genealogy classes and at WRHS, was Hudson-Green co-editor from 1994-96. He has lectured at National and Ohio Gen. Society Conferences and served as trustee of the International Society of British Genealogy and Family History from 1993-2000. He has written numerous genealogical articles for other publications, and his book, *The Complete Soundex Guide*, was published in 2001 by Closson Press. For his valuable contributions to HGSG, Will was elected an honorary Board member.



Neil Henderson:

Neil was present at HGSG formation, served as vice-president and as features editor, during which time he regularly wrote articles for the Hudson Green. He taught HGSG classes and volunteered in helping novice genealogists at the LDS Branch Library in Tallmadge.

He was also a volunteer, and in charge of volunteers, at Hudson Library. He drew on his science background for many of his articles. Neil has researched both sides of his family and those of his wife, traveling to several countries to do so. He has done a family circle chart, which his granddaughter Casey used for a school genealogy project, and which all his grandchildren enjoy looking at. Neil also was voted an honorary Board member.

We happily report that the Computer Lab, victim of last July floods, is now repaired and open as of 1 March 2004.



Martha Marsh:

Martha was our first treasurer, in which capacity she served for several years. She has researched her own family and become a member of First Families of Hudson. Martha, her mother, Louise Litzell, daughter Cynthia Suchan, and grandson Christopher Suchan represented four generations in this group until her mother's death in 2002. Martha is working at writing up her family history.



Cole Waite:

Cole was our first genealogy computer expert. He became a member in the second year after our formation. Soon thereafter he held classes to teach our members how to use computers for genealogical purposes. He also wrote for this newsletter articles encouraging the use of computers for genealogy (at a time when few of us had them), and explaining how their use could facilitate our record keeping efforts. His interest stems from inheriting several family genealogies. His father was a member of the Mayflower Society, Western Reserve branch. Cole has nine Mayflower ancestors and (to date) 48 descendants. He publishes his genealogy on CDs, along with over 3000 family photos. He is also involved in the Waite family DNA project and has discovered five Waite cousins not yet included in his genealogy.

Additionally, we salute a few members, once very active, who cannot currently attend our classes: Judy Boyle, who served as secretary and teacher in the early years; Maxine Hobbs, who was secretary for several years in the 1990s and has written articles for this newsletter; and Eugene Mundorf, who worked tirelessly on the Stow Cemetery project and saw it to completion. He was selected Volunteer of the Year by OGS in 1997.

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Genealogy Seminars

Please be aware that an ongoing series of seminars on various aspects of genealogy continues through this year at the W.R.H.S. For information, please contact Gwen Mayer or Renee Booksh in the Archives, or call Roger Ellsworth, Clerk, at (216) 283-6451, or e-mail wrhsgenrdjuno.com.

We note with sorrow the death of our member, Frances Held, on January 10, 2004. Fran was an active member, serving as a Director, and Publicity Chair for several years, and also served as a class instructor.

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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.
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Trudy Painting has volunteered to be our Sunshine Chairperson. Please contact Trudy when something of importance occurs in the lives of any of our members, be it illness, a promotion, a new grandchild, a death in the family, or any other unusual event.

We hope to demonstrate our caring. Trudy recently sent a note of condolence to Eugene Mundorf on behalf of our group, expressing our regrets about the death of his wife, Frances, on Nov. 7

DUES

A gentle reminder that HGSG dues for 2004 are now being accepted. Paying them will ensure your receiving a copy of this newsletter. \$10 for singles, \$12.50 for couples. It is very desirable that you fill out a form (copy in this newsletter) so you can be given proper listing.

Welcome to New Members

We are pleased to welcome the following new members into our group:

Eleanor and Lewis J. Walker
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Kenneth Davison
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We encourage them to attend our classes and hope they will benefit from them.

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