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Food! Fun! Sign Up for Awards! DGS DGS Friday Banquet Workshops

Karen Avery Miller

Join us for an evening of cocktails, dinner, laughter and applause at our Second Annual Awards Banquet on Friday, 10 November at the Royal Oaks Country Club. Take an evening to come out and honor the recipients of our DGS Service Awards and share your stories over dinner with old and new friends. Then sit back and enjoy the rest of the evening while a truly gifted and favorite speaker, Desmond Walls Allen, entertains us all!

Royal Oaks Country Club is located in Dallas at 7915 Greenville Avenue. A cash bar opens at 6:00 p.m. with dinner service beginning at 7:00 p.m. You will find the banquet reservation form on the Conference Registration order form on the inside back cover of this newsletter. Please share this special evening with us and reserve your place now!



Sammie Townsend Lee

As a part of the 8th Annual DGS Regional Conference 1995, *Old Families, New Friends*, DGS is presenting not one, but two special-interest genealogical workshops. Not only will you have the opportunity on Saturday, 11 November, to attend a day-long conference where you can choose from 35 excellent topics (not to mention hear some of the best lecturers in genealogy!), you can also choose to attend one of the day-long workshops on Friday. Combine this with the DGS Friday evening Awards Banquet featuring Ms. Desmond Walls Allen, genealogy's best known and most entertaining lecturer, and you have one of the hottest genealogical weekends ever. In other words, *be there or be square!*

Location & times for both workshops

Both Friday workshops are being held in the first floor plaza-level meeting rooms of the J.Erik Jonsson Central Library (Dallas Public Library), 1515 Young Street, downtown Dallas. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. and first lectures begin at 9:30. Workshops will be completed by 3:30 p.m. Lunch is on your own and a list of nearby restaurants will be available.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

On Friday, 10 November, in the Auditorium, DGS presents a workshop, *Using the Records of the Family History Library: Locally and in Salt Lake City*.

The Family History Library (FHL) of

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is located in Salt Lake City, Utah. The FHL collection contains millions of records from all over the world. It is Mecca to the thousands of family researchers who travel there every year to discover new information about their ancestors. Thousands of other researchers use these records through local loan programs in their own hometown.

This workshop is structured to instruct in what is available from the FHL, how the FHL records can help you, how to access the records locally, how to plan a research trip to Salt Lake City, how to determine what your research problem is and how to use the records of the FHL to solve the problem. Topics and presenters are:

- ▶ "Introduction to the LDS Family History Library and Resources": presented by Sammie Townsend Lee.
- ▶ "A Trip to the LDS Family History Library": presented by Dorothy Odom Bruce & Patti Perkins Darnell.
- ▶ "First, Prep Your Problem": presented by Leslie Smith Collier.
- ▶ "Second, Attack Your Problem": presented by Leslie Smith Collier.

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Dallas Genealogical Society
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Founded in 1955, the Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) is the oldest organization of its kind in Texas. It is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation. DGS is a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS).

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The object and goals of this Society are to:

- Create, foster and maintain interest in genealogy and family history;
- Raise standards of genealogical research through educational programs, workshops and the publication of data;
- Promote the collection and preservation of material relating to the early history of Dallas County and those pioneers who settled the area;

- Copy, index and publish records, documents, inscriptions and other genealogical source materials;
- Support the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library; and
- Stimulate the exchange of information between Society members and genealogical researchers across the nation.

Newsletter:

The *DGS Newsletter* is published monthly from January-May and August-October with bi-monthly issues published in June-July and November-December. Copy deadline for the January 1996 *DGS Newsletter* is 1 December 1995. All articles and correspondence for the *DGS Newsletter* should be mailed to the Society at P. O. Box 12648, Dallas, Texas 75225-0648 to the attention of the Newsletter Editor.

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Calendar of Events

DGS/CIG: Thursday, 9 November, 6:30 P.M., DPL Auditorium. Speaker: TBA.
Genealogical Writing Workshop: Friday, 10 November, 9:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M., East/West Rooms, DPL. Fee: \$15 (See page 155 for registration form).
Using the Resources of the Family History Library Workshop: Friday, 10 November, 9:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M., DPL Auditorium. Fee \$15 (free to all registered for the DGS Salt Lake City trip in February 1996 or see page 155 for registration form).
DGS Service Awards Banquet: Friday, 10 November, Royal Oaks Country Club, 7915 Greenville Avenue. Cash bar: 6:00 p.m., Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Fee: \$25 (see page 155 for registration form).
DGS Regional Conference 1995—Old Families, New Friends: Saturday, 11 November, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Dallas Convention Center. Fee structure varies (see page 155 for registration form).
DGS/AAIG: Tuesday, 21 November, 6:30

P.M.. Speaker: TBA.

DGS/CIG Question & Answer Session: Monday, 27 November, 6:00 P.M., East Room, DPL.

DGS/Problem-Solving Session: Monday, 27 November, 6:00 P.M., West Room, DPL.

DGS Monthly Program & Meeting: Monday, 27 November, 7:00 P.M., DPL Auditorium. Speaker: Larry Telford on "Texas Courthouse Records."

DGS/CIG: Thursday, 11 January 1996, 6:30 P.M., DPL Auditorium. Speaker: TBA.

DGS/AAIG: Tuesday, 16 January 1996, 6:30 P.M.. Speaker: TBA.

DGS/CIG Question & Answer Session: Monday, 22 January 1996, 6:00 P.M., East Room, DPL.

DGS/Problem-Solving Session: Monday, 22 January 1996, 6:00 P.M., West Room, DPL.

DGS Monthly Program & Meeting: Monday, 22 January 1996, 7:00 P.M., DPL

Auditorium. Speaker: John Sellars—"On the Road Again—Finding Genealogical Gems at Your Ancestral Home."

DGS/PIG: Thursday, 25 January 1996, 7:00 P.M., East/West Rooms, DPL. Speaker: TBA.

DGS/CIG: Thursday, 8 February 1996, 6:30 P.M., DPL Auditorium. Speaker: TBA.

"Sweetheart of a Deal—DGS Trip to Salt Lake City: 13-22 February 1996. See details on page 139.

DGS/AAIG: Tuesday, 13 February 1996, 6:30 P.M.. Speaker: TBA.

DGS/PIG: Thursday, 22 February 1996, 7:00 P.M.. Speaker: TBA.

Upcoming Society Events

November Program Meeting

Date: Monday, 27 November
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Larry Telford

Topic: *Texas Courthouse Records*
Larry Telford, a microfilm technician for the Genealogical Society of Utah, will tell us all about the microfilming project which is ongoing at the Dallas Public Library. Larry will show Society members how to prepare District Civil Court Packets for microfilming and will describe the kind of challenging work that volunteers can expect to be doing.

Additional time will be spent talking about the filming project in Texas and which Texas courthouse records will be filmed. Volunteers who participate in the project will be able to identify several new record sources to use in their Texas research. Please join us for a lively discussion of this exciting project.

Problem-Solving Sessions

Just a reminder that our popular "problem-solving" sessions are held one hour before each regular meeting in the East/West Rooms of the Dallas Public Library. DGS Board members are present to serve as moderators for informal discussions with fellow genealogists. An exchange of ideas or a discussion of your research problem may be just what you need to set off on a new course!

Computer Interest Group

The Computer Interest Group (CIG) will meet on Thursday, 9 November at 6:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Dallas Public Library. The topic for the meeting will be "Scanners". Rick Hsieh from Doctor PC will discuss integrating images into your research. Several genealogy programs now have the capability to add images such as photographs and documents to your database.

Rick will discuss the technical considerations plus demonstrate how to get these images into digital format. A computer system with an attached scanner will be available for demonstration.

Don't forget that the CIG also conducts an informal "question & answer" period one hour before the regular DGS program meeting. The next "Q&A" session will meet at 6:00 P.M. on Monday, 27 November in the East/West Rooms of the Library.

African-American Interest Group

The next meeting of the African-American Interest Group (AAIG) is Tuesday, 21 November at 6:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Library with guest speaker, Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck.

Professional Interest Group

The November meeting for the Professional Interest Group (P.I.G.) will not be held since the meeting date falls on Thanksgiving Day. Also, since the Society does not hold meetings in December, the next meeting of the group will be 25 January 1996 at the library.

Salt Lake Trip Filling Fast!

The count of eager genealogists booking a reservation on DGS' Salt Lake City "Sweetheart of a Deal" trip is already up to a whopping thirty-five! This trip marks our first ten-day jaunt to Salt Lake from 13-22 February 1996. Call Dorothy Bruce **today** at (214) 239-4901 to save you a space and mail your \$200 deposit check to DGS-Salt Lake City Trip 1996, P. O. Box 25556, Dallas, Texas 75225-5556.

The basic trip package covers nine nights at the Howard Johnson Hotel which is situated next door to the Family History Library for \$450 double or \$770 single. For those unable to stay the full 10-day period, a seven-night option is

available for \$375 double or \$630 single. Bring a friend or Dorothy will try to match you up with a roommate.

Both packages include *free* admission to the 10 November DGS Family History Library Workshop which alone gives participants an extra \$15 for copying records in Salt Lake! Also included in the trip package are a welcome reception, end-of-trip party and the services of DGS' expert guides. Because the number of participants has already climbed so high, an extra guide has also been added to allow attendees DGS' personal attention. The trip does not include airfare so you must make your own travel arrangements. Dorothy advises that the airlines are offering all sorts of "sweetheart deals" of their own right now, so shop around for the best fare.

If you are waiting until the last minute to join in this fun-filled DGS trip, *don't!* Call Dorothy today to be sure of getting a room reservation.

Family History Show Schedule Features DGS

Michael Matthews, host of the "Family History Show" on KRLD Radio 1080 AM, has announced that several DGS members will appear on his popular show in November and December. The broadcast on 12 November will be the first "Family History Roundtable" with past DGS president Barbara Roberts Baylis joining Sherlene Babb, Claude Terrell Jr. and Bettye Richhart. On 26 November, John Wylie, President of GENTECH, The following week, Mary Alice Barta, DGS member and Hispanic researcher joins Michael with DGS President Leslie Smith Collier taking part in the show's First Anniversary on 10 December.

The show can be heard from 10:00 P.M. to midnight each Sunday evening. In addition to focusing on upcoming events and research topics, the show features a "call-in" period for listeners to address questions to the evening's guest.

The President's Message

Leslie Smith Collier

Remember the excitement when you began genealogy and met your first unknown ancestors? Mine were on the 1880 Census of Thayer County, Nebraska. These great-great-grandparents were brand new to me, and what a thrill it was! With all due haste I rushed to the card catalog. . . oops, no books and no records on file. No problem, said I, trooping to the catalog of the Family History Library. Oops, again! There are none. Thayer County, Nebraska, is a "black hole" of genealogy.

What can a genealogist do? I don't live there; I have no living relatives there. Virtually nothing has been published on this county. The courthouse records have never been microfilmed.

My options are limited. I can plan research trips to the area (but have you ever tried to convince your family that Hubble, Nebraska is an ideal vacation spot?). I can hope that someone who really does live there has the energy and enthusiasm for repeated courthouse visits so that the records that may answer my most pressing questions can be published.

Ah, ha! At last to the point. How many of us actually have roots in Dallas County? Have you ever checked the FHL catalog to see what is available for genealogists who had Dallas ancestors who later moved on? The answer is, "very little." It's sad, but unless a researcher lives here, or can travel here, then he or she is largely out of luck. That introduces the third goal set for DGS back in 1955 when this society was organized: "to promote the collection and preservation of material relating to the early history of Dallas County and those pioneers who settled the area."

Don't we genealogists have a debt to pay? **You bet we do!** We owe researchers we will never meet for the books and materials we use at the library today. We can repay them by producing materials that others can use. Shouldn't we pay this debt by contributing to the collection and

preservation of Dallas County information?

Few of us have the good luck to live in the county where our ancestors did, but all of us live in a county where someone's ancestors lived. If we hope that *someone* will abstract a record or publish a history that provides the very clue to our own research problems, then we have an obligation to abstract the records or publish the histories that may solve *someone else's* problem. Fair is fair. Let's do our share.

Keep that in mind and please pay particular attention to requests for help. LDS microfilmer Larry Telford is currently filming Dallas County District Court packets. He needs help, so call Shirley Sloat at (214) 341-4718 to volunteer. How about calling Nancy Humphrey at (214) 341-8156 and volunteering your services to transcribe or do data entry for our next publication project? Perhaps if you make this effort, it will ricochet until someone transcribes the records that you want. Maybe even in Thayer County, Nebraska. . .

DGS Members Volunteer News

Bob Maybrier

More volunteers are needed to assist in the microfilming of Dallas County District Court records stored in the 7th Floor DPL Archives. Old papers must be unfolded, flattened and organized so they can be filmed. Perks for volunteers include free parking and expanded library privileges (including a free library card for those who do not reside in Dallas). In addition the LDS will give the Library a credit of \$5 per person per hour toward the purchase of microfilm. This is a wonderful opportunity for DGS Volunteers to add much needed film to the DPL Genealogy collection. Shirley Sloat is coordinating the volunteer schedule and says that four people are needed to work three-hour shifts in the mornings and afternoons. Call Shirley at (214) 349-4718 to sign up.

As always, substitute volunteers are needed for the DGS Desk at the Library. The willingness of those who serve is greatly appreciated. All regular spots are currently filled but that list also changes frequently. Please telephone me at (214) 348-3694 and ask about volunteering.

Treasurer's Report

Barbara Dossett

1 June - 30 September 1995

INCOME:

Dues	\$3,759.50
Sales of publications/forms . . .	\$3,271.27
Fundraising	\$23,169.00
Publications	\$0.00
TOTAL INCOME:	\$30,199.77
LESS EXPENSES:	\$6,873.27
ADJ. INCOME:	\$23,326.50

OTHER INCOME:

Contributions	\$15.00
Endowment Fund	\$29.92
Life Memberships	\$44.15
TOTAL OTHER INCOME:	\$89.07

OTHER EXPENSES:

Library Donation	\$2,200.00
Capital Expansion Fund	\$330.81
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES:	\$2,530.81
NET INCOME:	\$20,884.76

Membership

Ruth Foreman Slatton

Look at the mailing label on your newsletter which carries the date your membership expires, so be sure to renew before the last day of the month.

Please be sure to notify DGS if you move—we don't want you to miss out on the Society's news and special events. Unless we receive a change of address, we no longer forward newsletters or other Society publications due to the high cost of such mailings.

Membership totals now stand as follows:

Regular Members	975
Library/Society Members	19
Life Members	65
TOTAL	1059

Capital Expansion Update

Karen Avery Miller

Excitement is growing as we inch nearer to an actual construction startup date on the expansion of the Genealogy Section. Plans will soon be submitted to the State for their approval concerning the American Disabilities Act requirements, and, as soon as we get a green light from the State, our contractor will begin the first phase of this long-awaited project.

Please remember to send in your donations and we are thrilled to report that the CEP fund is a little over half way to its financial goal. A special thanks goes out this month to T. Franklin Schneider, Joy Lewis and Peggy Moore for their generous donations!

Library of Congress On The Internet

Accessibility to many of the records of the Library of Congress are only a computer modem and phone call away. The Library's catalog system, LOCIS, which includes more than 15 million records for books, manuscripts, maps, name and subject references is online.

No fees are assessed by the Library of Congress to search its files, although researchers must have Internet access and would pay any long-distance charges. The host address for telnet access to LOCIS is locis.loc.gov or 140.147.254.3.LOCIS.

The *LOCIS Reference Manual*, a 200-page book, sells for \$30, and a 30-page *LOCIS Quick Search Guide* with brief instructions is also available. Both books may be ordered from the Library by calling 1-800-255-3666.

Lines from the Library

Jan Laird Cunningham

The arrival of two sets of microfilmed records for South Carolina will add even more prestige to our ever-expanding Genealogy Section. The DPL has received

four rolls of South Carolina Confederate pensions for military service rendered. In addition, researchers will be thrilled to take a look at the twelve rolls of "Miscellaneous Records" which include powers of attorney, guardianship records, and other miscellaneous court documents.

The film orders are flying in for the newly-established program between the Family History Library and the Dallas Public Library. Since the inception of the program, orders have more than tripled! Remember that, for the nominal charge of \$2.75 per roll, you may rent films from Salt Lake and view them at the DPL. So, on your next trip downtown, pop into the Genealogy Section, take a look at the CD-ROM or microfiche FHL catalogue and place your order. Films usually arrive within 10 days and the basic rental is for a three-week period with an extension to six months available for only \$1.50 more per roll.

Computer Tips "GEDCOM"

Mike Basham

One of the most important factors in selecting a genealogy database program is to make sure that it has GEDCOM import and export capability. What is this GEDCOM and what does a user need to understand about it?

GEDCOM stands for **GE**nealogical **DA**ta **CO**mmunications. It is a way of formatting information so that this information can be transferred between different genealogy programs. GEDCOM can best be compared to the problem of foreign language communications.

A person who speaks only Italian can not communicate with a person who only speaks French. However if each person can translate their language to a common language, such as English, then information can be exchanged between the two parties. GEDCOM is this common genealogical language which allows different genealogy programs to exchange genealogical data.

Different genealogy programs have their own individual ways of storing

information. Each program may store genealogical information in a slightly different (or very different) format. For example, one program may allow 24 spaces for a place name while another program may allow 36 spaces for a place name.

In order for two persons to share information on their computers, a way is need to convert the information created by one program into information that the other program can understand. GEDCOM is a utility which is added to a program which allows the user to create GEDCOM files from its own information files and also to import information into its files from other programs.

Another valuable use of GEDCOM is to obtain information from the LDS FamilySearch system. If you locate a line of your ancestors on the CD-ROMs at the Dallas Public Library or a local Family History Center, you can download that information to a floppy disk to take home and study or import into your genealogy database. This information is stored on your floppy disk in standard GEDCOM format allowing you to then use the GEDCOM import capability of your software program to retrieve this data.

The GEDCOM standard has been developed over time by the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with cooperation from other genealogy software developers. Most major genealogical programs include GEDCOM capability. In most cases, it is not necessary for the user to understand the content of a GEDCOM file. Reference material and books are available to explain the details of GEDCOM if the occasion arises.

In summary, GEDCOM can be used to exchange genealogy information with someone who uses a different genealogy program or if you want to import information into your program from the LDS FamilySearch program.

Shhh. . . A Steal of a Deal for DGS Members Only!

Now is the time for all good members of DGS to reap the rewards of research. In celebration of our new project, the Institute of Genealogical Studies offers a real deal to our own members. Put this at the top of your Christmas wish list.

For members of our society there is a special discount over and above the early registration discount available to anyone else. If and only if you preregister and pay a deposit before next spring's April 23 deadline, then you may subtract another \$25 from the tuition charge. That makes your final tuition \$275. Just write "DGS Member" on the registration form and subtract twenty-five dollars from the total owed—that's it! Couldn't be simpler and couldn't be a better idea.

There is nowhere else in America that you can take a college-level course in genealogy at a price like this. Not only that, but area residents avoid the time and cost of travel and lodgings by attending the Institute. We have assembled some of the finest teachers in this country in order that DGS members have the best opportunity possible to upgrade research skills and unravel this own knotty ancestry.

DGS exists because you have a need for it. Take advantage of this opportunity to enrich your knowledge of methods and sources. Mark 21-26 July 1996 on your calendar to attend this fine school. Don't forget to take the extra discount available only to DGS members. Fliers are available in the Genealogy Section of the Library.

Friday Workshops Filling Fast!

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Registration for the FHL Workshop

The preregistration fee for the workshop on the records of the Family History Library is \$15. Space is not limited and walk-in registration is welcome.

Make check payable to DGS and mail to **DGS FHL Workshop; P.O. Box 25556; Dallas, TX 75225-0556.**

Admission to the FHL workshop is FREE to the registered participants of the DGS *Sweetheart of a Deal* Tour to Salt Lake City, 13-22 February 1996. For tour information, call Dorothy Odom Bruce at (214) 239-4901.

GENEALOGICAL WRITING WORKSHOP

Also, on Friday, 10 November, the DGS presents *A Genealogical Writing Workshop* in the East/West rooms. This is the first in a series of workshops geared toward genealogical writing, editing, and publishing. The primary focus of this workshop is publishing a family history. Topics and presenters include:

- ▶ **"A General Overview of Genealogical Writing"**: a look at the opportunities and choices one has for writing and being published. Presented by Jan Bishop McFarland, a genealogical writer and editor, and the proprietress of her own editing company.
- ▶ **"Making Your Family History Worth More Than the Paper It's Printed On"** and **"Placing Your Ancestor in Context: A Hands-on Exercise"**: a look at turning your research into a family history that is interesting to read, correct in composition and form, properly documented and cited, and can stand the test of time. Presented by Patricia Law Hatcher, CG, a writer and editor by profession and well-known author of numerous genealogical books and many articles appearing in national publications. (Pat requests that participants bring paper and writing materials to class.)
- ▶ **"How to Get Your Masterpiece Into Print: Options and Opportunities"**: a look at the choices of self-publishing your material vs hiring the services of a professional publisher. Presented by Madilyn Coen Crane, a genealogical editor and author, who has edited and published numerous genealogical books for herself and others.
- ▶ A brief discussion of the rules and regulations of the annual DGS Writing Awards Competition. Presented by Patti Perkins Darnell, Chairman of the 1996 DGS Writing Awards Committee.

Registration for the Writing Workshop

The preregistration fee is \$15. You **MUST preregister and enrollment is limited to the first 50 registrants.** Walk-ins will only be accepted on the day of the workshop if space is available. No refunds will be given for this workshop.

Make check payable to DGS and mail to **DGS Writing Workshop; P.O. Box 25556; Dallas, TX 75225-0556.** Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number so that we can contact you in the event the workshop is full. If you desire a confirmation, include a self-addressed, stamped postcard with your registration.

If more information is needed, contact me, Sammie Lee, at the Dallas Public Library (670-1433 or 1405) or at my home (349-1435).

Workshops to benefit DGS interest groups.

Both Friday special-interest workshops are being sponsored, planned, and conducted by the DGS Professional Interest Group (P.I.G.). Any profits will be used to operate the P.I.G. and the DGS African American Special Interest Group.

Last Chance To Sign Up For The DGS 1995 Regional Conference

After reading all about the exciting lineup of a full weekend of genealogical educational opportunities and *fun*, haven't you procrastinated long enough? You've already missed the early registration deadline, so now you have to pay the full amount for DGS members of \$25 for the Saturday conference. For the benefit of all our procrastinators out there, we are reprinting the entire conference agenda on the next page of the newsletter. Take one last look at the thirty-five lectures being presented in broad tracks of seven courses of study. There truly is "something for everyone" at this year's conference! So, just make up your mind, then turn to the back inside cover of the newsletter and fill out the conference registration form and mail it **today** to the address on the form. Remember—there's no time left for procrastination! You don't want to wait until next November, do you?

**DGS Regional Conference 1995 - *Old Families, New Friends*
Saturday, 11 November 1995**

Tracks & Topics

8:00	Registration/Vendors	1:00	Effective Library Research/Sammie Townsend Lee/ <i>Gems</i>
9:00	Seven Habits of Highly Successful Researchers/ Mary Reid Warner/ <i>Basic</i>		Federal Land Proceedings/Barbara Rust/ <i>Land & Tax</i>
	What's Hidden in Courthouse Records?/ John Sellers/ <i>Intermediate</i>		Southern Appalachia/Mary Reid Warner/ <i>Regional</i>
	Probate Records: More Than Just A Will/ Sammie Townsend Lee/ <i>Advanced</i>		Black History: A Personal Journey/Eva McMillan/ <i>Special Interest</i>
	Genealogy on the Internet/Mike Basham/ <i>Gems</i>	2:00	Break/Vendors
	Plowing Through Land Records/Kelvin Meyers/ <i>Land & Tax</i>	2:30	Cemetery Research/Connie Young/ <i>Basic</i>
	Research in Texas Land Records/Don Raney/ <i>Regional</i>		They Just Showed Up/Pat Hatcher/ <i>Intermediate</i>
	British Genealogy/Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck/ <i>Special Interest</i>		Little Used & Overlooked Records in the National Archives/Meg Hatcher/ <i>Advanced</i>
10:00	Break/Vendors		Ties That Bind/Barbara Wylie/ <i>Gems</i>
10:30	American Revolutionary War Papers/Terri O'Neill/ <i>Basic</i>		Platting: 130 Acres or Bust/Leslie Smith Collier/ <i>Land & Tax</i>
	My Ancestor Isn't in the Census/Pat Hatcher/ <i>Intermediate</i>		Research in Arkansas/Desmond Walls Allen/ <i>Regional</i>
	Naturalization Records/Barbara Rust/ <i>Advanced</i>		Passenger & Immigration Records/Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck/ <i>Special Interest</i>
	Keeping Your Computer Healthy/John Wylie/ <i>Gems</i>	3:30	Break/Vendors
	The Lay of the Land/Leslie Smith Collier/ <i>Land & Tax</i>	4:00	Where Your Ancestors Played, Prayed, Lived & Died/John Sellers/ <i>Basic</i>
	Merry Olde New England/Barbara Baylis/ <i>Regional</i>		Rats in the Family Tree/Barbara Wylie/ <i>Intermediate</i>
	Buffalo Soldiers: African-American Military Research/ Richard Hooverson/ <i>Special Interest</i>		Pre-1850 Census Research/Joseph Anderson/ <i>Advanced</i>
11:30	Lunch/Vendors		Kith, Kin & Family Reunions/Betty Ericson/ <i>Gems</i>
1:00	Research in the Dallas Public Library/Kelvin Meyers/ <i>Basic</i>		Tax Records/Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck/ <i>Land & Tax</i>
	Nicknames/Desmond Walls Allen/ <i>Intermediate</i>		Mississippi Research/Barbara Baylis/ <i>Regional</i>
	Just the Facts, Ma'am/Richard Hooverson/ <i>Advanced</i>		Using the Dawes Rolls/Meg Hatcher/ <i>Special Interest</i>

1995 FGS Seattle Conference Report

Art Rubeck Receives National Award

Sammie Townsend Lee, FGS Delegate

If I could sum up the experiences of the Dallas attendees of the 1995 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference held 20-24 September in Seattle, Washington, it would be, "We had a ball!"

First of all, it was a beautiful time of year to be in the Northwest. Many of the attendees combined the conference with a vacation by touring Washington, Oregon, and our neighbor to the north, Canada. All reported spectacular scenery that left them breathless.

The conference was outstanding. It drew one of the largest crowds FGS has had to date, about seventeen hundred eager family historians. We packed the Red Lion Hotel in Seatac, which was both the conference hotel and convention site.

For four days we attended classes, viewed exhibits, spent money like crazy at the vendors, and networked with other genealogists from all over the world. We also spent the four days papering the hotel with fliers advertising our own DGS hosted FGS Conference in Dallas in 1997. And to top it off, one of our own members was awarded the 1995 FGS Award for Recognition of An Individual in Genealogy (see accompanying article).

Our report.

On Tuesday DGS President Leslie Collier and I boarded an early-morning flight out of D/FW, eagerly anticipating the conference. We arrived at the Seattle airport where we caught the Red Lion Hotel's shuttle, which took us to the hotel *right across the street from the airport*. We entered the hotel and didn't see the outside world for four days except from our hotel windows. As you can probably guess, we were not two of the ones sightseeing in the beautiful Northwest.

At the hotel, we teamed up with our respective roommates, Dorothy Bruce and Madilyn Crane, who had arrived earlier. Also, other Dallas area members attending were Art and Nancy Rubeck, Brenda and Bob Kellow, David and Dava Ladymon,

Beau Sharbrough, and Pat Hatcher (who was on the lecture program).

Day one (Wednesday) of an FGS conference is dedicated to "society management seminars." Officers, directors, and members of societies attend these classes to hear information and learn how to better manage their home societies. We heard presentations such as how to make your society periodical a better publication, how to develop a society handbook, parliamentary procedures, how to solve conflicts within a society, and many more. All were delivered by lecturers who are active members and participants of societies all over the U.S.

In the opening session on Wednesday morning, FGS President Curt Witcher of Fort Wayne, Indiana, charged us with change, choice and progress in our societies. At noon I attended the delegate's luncheon and caucus, where the role of the FGS Delegate as a liaison between their society and the Federation was discussed and debated..

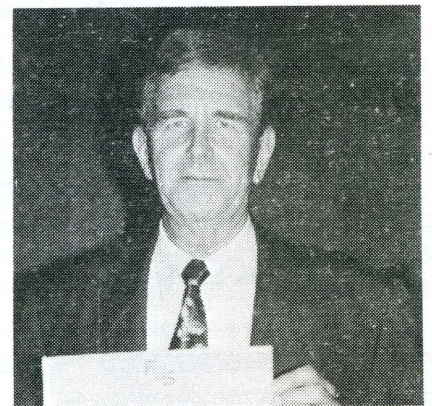
Day two, three, and four were jam-packed with classes on all aspects of genealogy delivered by the best lecturers in the U.S. Throughout the day, attendees choose from various selections each hour. There are also luncheons each day, a banquet, an open forum for genealogists to speak their minds, and this year, a special Salmon Bake to conclude the conference.

Leslie and I flew home on a Saturday night "red eye" and that's the way we landed in Dallas—red-eyed, tired, and weary, but feeling charged and energetic about all the new information we picked up and new friends made at the 1995 Seattle conference.

Art Rubeck Receives National Recognition

On Friday evening, we attended the FGS banquet where the best surprise of

all happened. Our own DGS member Art Rubeck received the FGS 1995 Award for "Recognition Of An Individual in Genealogy". This is an award given annually to recognize an individual or an organization for outstanding contribution in the field of genealogy. The DGS board of Directors nominated Art for the award in August. Those of us present to see him receive the award were delighted that FGS, too, could see what a hard-working asset Art Rubeck is to genealogy!



Art is a past president of DGS (1994-1995). He has also served as the executive vice president and treasurer and currently serves as parliamentarian. During Art's tenure as president and under his guidance, the move was made to turn the DGS annual fall symposium into an regional conference. During his term as executive vice president in charge of DGS special events, Art was responsible for the move of our fall conference to the Dallas Convention Center. That conference now draws 600 to 700 attendees each year.

Art was also the leader of the team that campaigned for and received the nod from FGS to hold the 1997 FGS Conference in Dallas. In that capacity, Art will serve as the Exhibitor Chair, the job that lines up all the exhibitors to attend our 1997 conference.

Art has also served on the DGS Capital Expansion Committee that has raised nearly \$100,000 for expansion of

the Genealogy Section's space in the Dallas Public Library. As we are about to enter into the construction phase of that project, we are certainly grateful to Art for his tireless work and all his contributions and ideas.

As a board member of GENTECH since its inception four years ago, Art is a vocal advocate of the proper and ethical use of computers and technology in genealogy. He is a columnist for *Genealogical Computing Magazine*. Art is also one of the people responsible for beginning the DGS Computer Interest Group in 1988.

Art is what we like to see in DGS and in genealogy. He is an open supporter of his Society, and as such, is an active volunteer. He is also a supporter of national projects and attends one to two national conferences each year. It was these very traits that inspired DGS to nominate him for the FGS award. Without people like Art Ruback in the genealogy community, we would not have the voice we do.

CONGRATULATIONS, ART!

How Do I Help Th\$\$, Let Me Count The Ways: A Personal Perspective

Barbara Dossett

I often wondered how I personally contributed to the acquisition of the materials for the Genealogy Section of the Library with my participation in DGS. I never thought I actually *saw* where my money went, and you might be asking yourself the exact same question. After becoming Treasurer of the Society, I began to understand how my monies were used and distributed.

First, the dues that I pay each year are used to maintain my Society. With its membership dues, DGS is able to present monthly meetings with interesting speakers; it prints my DGS newsletter with timely news and worthwhile articles; it publishes my annual *Journal* with even more interesting articles; and it sponsors the various special interest groups to meet almost any specific research need I have. All this for only \$20! And this is just the beginning. . . .

When we purchase the well-designed

DGS forms and publications from the dedicated volunteers at the DGS Service Desk on the eighth floor, that money goes into the DGS coffer and is added to other monies as part of our gift to the Library.

On top of its excellent monthly meetings (you are attending, aren't you?), DGS then presents its special seminars, educational conferences and enlightening workshops all year long. They bring in nationally-known speakers and select just those topics that help me work out my genealogical problems. From these activities, DGS uses the profits to present its annual gift to the Genealogy Section to purchase of materials and equipment. The purchases are made through the City of Dallas, but every penny donated by DGS goes directly to the Genealogy Section. The donations we make does not find its way into any other City department or Library collection as do the monies collected for parking and copy machines.

DGS takes another step and initiates special drives to acquire a specific item such as the 1920 census. Contrary to what you might believe, that film doesn't just magically appear in the storage drawers. It must be purchased like everything else we use at the Library! The drive to purchase the 1920 census began several years ago, and while many states have been completed, the set is far from finished, and there is a long way to go. Also keep in mind that the Library does not have all of the 1910 Soundex and almost none of the 1920 Soundex.

One little program that is a particular favorite of mine goes almost unnoticed by most patrons of the Genealogy Section. That is the "Adopt-A-Book" program. When you read the "Recent Acquisitions List" at the back of the newsletter, be aware that many of the books are not on the shelves yet because they need to be bound. As a matter of fact, there are several *hundred* books in the eighth floor storage area waiting to go to the bindery but just sit on the shelves unused because of a lack of binding funds.

And how much do you think this costs? For only \$5.00, you can bring a book out on the shelves by paying for its binding. The exciting news about "adopting a book" is that you may decide which books to "adopt," and you are given exclusive rights to review the book before it goes to the bindery! Is there a

book on the acquisitions list that you are itching to see? If the book isn't on the shelf, adopt it and get a head start on solving another research dilemma. The next time you pull a book from the shelf, ask yourself two questions: "Who gave the money to have this book bound?" and "Am I doing my fair share?"

Finally the most staggering project DGS is involved in is the Capital Expansion Project. We reached the limit of room space and shelf space long ago in the Genealogy Section. So, in conjunction with officials of the Library, several years ago, DGS began to raise money to expand our section. Through this expansion we will double the shelf space and return all our resource books out from the closed stacks for all to use in the open stack arrangement we love. As has been reported in other articles in the newsletter, we hope to break ground on the actual construction soon.

I am very proud that the Society to which I belong is so active. But, remember that there is no need to wait for a special drive or activity to donate to DGS. Reach into your pockets and send in some money today! Remember tax season is around the corner, and the DGS' Capital Expansion Fund would make a worthy charitable deduction. Even if you are not a DGS member (and why not?) or even if you are not a citizen of Dallas, you should help with the ongoing gifts to our Society and thereby our Library.

Inform the Library staff what materials and resources you want to have purchased, and then help DGS raise the money to fulfill your wishes. Still need convincing? Take an even closer look at this month's "Recent Acquisitions List." Notice how many books and films are annotated as "Gift of DGS?" There's the proof positive of what *your* Dallas Genealogy Society accomplishes through its myriad activities! The bottom line is that the Genealogy Section profits from our collective efforts, and there is an ongoing and increasing interest in the field of genealogy. For over forty years, DGS has been on the forefront of raising money to donate the the Genealogy Collection. Utmost, remember that there is a reason *why* the Dallas Public Library is considered one of the top ten libraries in the United States for genealogical research.

Beginners Corner: The 1920 Census

Mary Johnson, DGS Newsletter Editor

Now here's a really scary thought—the 1930 census will be released to the public in a short seven years! Yikes, we better get busy and finish up our work on the 1920 census! Although the 1920 census has been available for several years, we often ask ourselves questions like “why did they ask that?” or “what are all those squiggly marks on the pages?” This “Beginners Corner” article will attempt to clarify some of the questions you may have about the 1920 census.

We oftentimes wonder why family members aren't on the census when we *know* that they were alive in 1920. However, we must remember that the 1920 census officially commenced on 2 January 1920, and the responses given were to reflect the individual's status as of 1 January 1920. This was true even if the census enumerator did not arrive until several weeks later. Therefore children born between 1 January and the date of the enumeration were not supposed to be listed. The same goes for people who died between 1 January and the date of the actual enumeration.

This means that a baby born on 10 January would not be enumerated because he or she was not alive on 1 January. Conversely, a person who died on 8 January *would* be listed because he or she was alive on 1 January 1920, and that's the date that counts.

Overall the 1920 census is pretty legible. The original schedules were filmed by the National Archives using the highest quality negatives supplied by the Bureau of the Census. However, the legibility is affected at times by fading ink and/or uneven focusing during filming.

All of us can relate stories about the inaccuracies of the information on the census, such as incorrect names and ages, misspellings, etc. However, as with other censuses, the enumerators were instructed to take down the information as it was given to them. They did not ask for proof of any of the information given. The enumerators were not even required to have those interviewed spell their names.

Naturally, simple human error comes into play as well—in one of my families, the census taker lost concentration and entered the name “Susan” instead of the my great-grandmother's actual name of “Sarah.” Errors like that can certainly throw off even the most experienced genealogist!

What about all those irritating squiggly lines and hash marks which sometimes obliterate the names? Some of the lines were made by the WPA when they created the Soundex to the 1920 census. Others were made earlier by the census clerks who were tabulating information to be used for punch cards in the statistical accounting of the census. These marks denote the makeup of the household, occupational status and type or classification of workers.

Although the 1910 and 1920 census are similar in scope, they do differ in several ways. The 1920 census enumerated citizens of the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and American Samoa for the first time. In addition, the 1920 census asked four new questions: one concerning the year of naturalization and three about the mother tongue of each member of the household. Like the 1910 census, the 1920 enumeration also includes the year of arrival and naturalization status. This information can be a clue for genealogists to seek out an ancestor's naturalization papers from the local county, state or Federal courthouse. Unlike the 1910 enumeration, the 1920 census did not ask about years of marriage, number of children alive and dead, unemployment or Union/Confederate service.

World War I had barely concluded at the time of the 1920 enumeration, and many researchers are not aware that those serving in the military were enumerated separately as a resident of their duty post. There is a separate Soundex and enumeration of for all overseas military and naval posts.

Just as the outcome of World War I “re-drew” the map of Europe, it also affected the responses given by many Western and Eastern European

immigrants now living in the U.S. as these people were no longer sure how to respond to questions about their birthplaces. Census enumerators were therefore instructed to spell out the names of provinces, states, regions and/or cities given by these individuals.

Just as the military posts are enumerated separately, the 1920 Soundex cards for institutions are also listed at the end of each state's Soundex. And, on the census itself, many institutions, like hospitals, asylums and prisons, will be found at the end of each enumeration district, not at the actual street address.

The Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section began a drive several years ago to obtain the complete 1920 census, and that drive was pretty successful. The DPL has the 1920 census for about half of the U.S. and includes the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and about half of Virginia. The Library has also purchased the 1920 enumerations for the Virgin Islands, Panama, Puerto Rico and the overseas census of military and naval forces.

However, the Library is still lacking the census for the remaining states, and the only Soundex for 1920 that's available at the DPL is Texas. For many of us that still necessitates a trip to the Fort Worth branch of National Archives to study the Soundex before using the census.

Why not do your part in helping not only yourself but other genealogists by buying a roll or two of census microfilm and donating it to the Library? The cost is reasonable—\$15 per roll, so call Lea Markoff in the Genealogy Section (214) 670-1433 about placing your order. Lea will take care of all the paperwork, and you may designate your donation to the honor or memory of a loved one. Just remember, before we know it, we'll be ordering the 1930 census!

Guide to Resources in the DPL Genealogy Section: Index to the "Roll of Honor"

Mary Johnson, DGS Newsletter Editor



Following public outrage after the Mexican War of 1846-1848, when the 1,733 American casualties were buried in cemeteries in Mexico City, the War Department ordered that commanding officers were responsible for the burial of dead soldiers. The American Civil War caused staggering losses on both sides, and in 1870 the U.S. Army's Surgeon General reported a total of 303,504 deaths of Union soldiers. Of these about 95,000 died in battle or of wounds; about 185,000 died from disease; and the cause of death was unknown for over 24,000 men. Many soldiers who died in hospitals were often buried in civilian cemeteries while soldiers who died on the field of battle were usually buried near where they died. Graves were often marked with wooden headboards while unknown casualties were often buried in trenches.

On July 17, 1862 President Lincoln signed an act that empowered the president ". . . to purchase cemetery grounds. . . to be used as a national cemetery. . ." Twelve cemeteries were established in 1862—these burial grounds were located in Alexandria, Virginia; Annapolis, Maryland; Camp Butler, Illinois; Cypress Hills, New York; Danville, Kentucky; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Scott, Kansas; Keokuk, Iowa; Loudon Park, Maryland; Washington, D.C.; Mill Springs, Kentucky; and New Albany, Indiana. Eventually, Union soldiers were reburied in 72 national cemeteries and 320 post and local cemeteries. The

responsibility for overseeing the burial of Union soldiers fell to the Quartermaster General's Office, and after the war, Quartermaster General Montgomery Meigs assigned much of the early work of reburying the dead to Captain James Moore. Moore published a series of 27 volumes of burial rosters from various cemeteries. This series, published originally in paperback from 1865-1871, was the *Roll of Honor: Names of Soldiers Who Died in Defense of the American Union, Interred in the National Cemeteries*.

Approximately 55.5% of the interred servicemen were positively identified, and while the *Roll of Honor* was supposed to list all Union deaths, it did not. In addition, about 20% of the entries were duplications. For example Volume 14 listed 685 burials at Lawton, Georgia, and these names were repeated again in Volume 17. When the 685 bodies were moved to the Beaufort, South Carolina National Cemetery in 1868, Volume 27 listed the names a third time!

Each listing contains a description of the burial ground with the following information included (varies in detail from cemetery to cemetery): exact location, size of the cemetery and original ownership, dates of interment, where the soldiers had been originally interred, the layout and landscape of the cemetery and the total number of soldiers buried there. The burial lists also vary slightly in detail but most contain the following information: name, rank, company, regiment, date of death and grave marker number. Some lists also include the original place of interment and a "remarks" section which may list age at time of death and whether the soldier died in battle or in a hospital.

For instance, the National Cemetery in Wilmington, North Carolina is situated one mile east of the city and

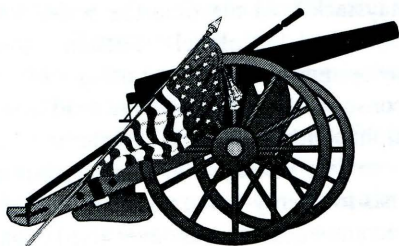
one and one-half miles from the Cape Fear River. It contains about five acres of land originally belonging to J. E. Ryttenberg. Interments were made in the cemetery from February to April 1867, and the cemetery "contains the remains of Union soldiers who were originally buried at Fort Fisher, Smithville, Cape Fear River and at points along the Wilmington & Manchester and the Wilmington & Weldon railroads along with some who were removed from the city cemetery and the Lutheran cemetery at Wilmington". The number of soldiers buried there totals 2,059 with 699 identified and 1,360 unknown.

Buried in the National Cemetery in Wilmington is James Awehall, a private in Company E of the 169th New York, who died 3 April 1865 and is buried in grave number 1,892. Also found is W. G. G. Allen, a steward aboard the U.S.S. "Tacony" who died 22 December 1865 and is interred in grave number 277. Interspersed with the national and post cemeteries, the *Roll* also lists local cemeteries in which Union soldiers are known to have been buried. For example, a listing under "Local Cemeteries in Iowa" shows that Calwell Bailey, a private in Company C of the 8th Iowa Infantry, died 29 December 1861 and is buried in a cemetery in Marion County.

For the past 125 years, the major drawback to using the *Roll* has been the lack of an index, so, unless a researcher knew exactly where his ancestor was buried, searching for him was the proverbial "needle in a haystack." At the time the series was published, Colonel Folsom also recommended the printing of a consolidated report with the dead listed alphabetically by state in order to save searching through 300 cemetery burial lists in twenty-seven volumes, but this recommendation was never acted upon.

Eventually, an *Alphabetical Index to Places of Interment of Deceased Union Soldiers* was published but it only covered the first 13 volumes. In 1868, the *Final Disposition* was published which named the original places of burial and the national cemeteries where those bodies were reinterred, but it too was incomplete as it listed only 55 of the 74 national cemeteries. Despite its errors, the *Roll of Honor* is the only record of burials of many Union soldiers, and in many instances, the *Roll* is the *only* record of burial of Union soldiers. The problem of finding a soldier's name in this massive collection of burial lists was finally solved in 1995, when Martha and William Reamy compiled the *Index to the Roll of Honor* which was published by Genealogical Publishing Company (GPC). This publication is the first to provide a comprehensive place index to the *Roll of Honor* (listed by state) and is the only alphabetical name index to the *Roll* ever attempted. GPC has also reprinted the twenty-seven volume series in ten volumes, and the *Roll* with its accompanying *Index* is found on the shelf of the Genealogy Section under call number 973.76 R749. Using the *Index* couldn't be easier although researchers must be alert to variances in spelling of surnames as they would be with any index. The Reamys spelled the surnames just as they had been printed by the Quartermaster General's Office. Each citation in the *Index* gives the original volume number and page for each entry so locating your ancestor takes a simple look up in the volume.

The *Index to the Roll of Honor* is a wonderful resource that will be a boon to genealogists with ancestors who served in the Union military forces. With the *Index*, we now have the means of accessing the only official memorial to the Union dead ever published.



NATIONAL CEMETERY, WILMINGTON, N. C.

This national cemetery is situated one mile east of the city of Wilmington, North Carolina, and one and one-half mile from the Cape Fear river, and about the same distance from the depot of the Wilmington and Weldon railroad.

It embraces about five acres of land, which originally belonged to J. D. Ryttenberg.

The land is high and rolling; the site is a good one and well adapted for cemeterial purposes.

Interments were made in this cemetery from February to April, 1867.

It contains the remains of those Union soldiers who were originally buried at Fort Fisher, Smithville, Cape Fear river, and at points along the Wilmington and Manchester and the Wilmington and Weldon railroads; and some who were removed from the city cemetery and the Lutheran cemetery at Wilmington.

The cemetery proper is laid out in square lots or blocks, having a centre avenue 16 feet in width running from the south to the north side of the cemetery, and also one of the same width extending around it. These avenues are graded. The lots are separated by walks five feet in width.

A flag-staff has been erected in the centre of the cemetery, and about 180 live oaks and a quantity of plants, flowers, and shrubbery are now set out, and grass seed has been sown.

A large majority of the graves are marked with suitable head-boards, properly lettered and numbered; and the remainder are in process of being marked in the same manner.

The cemetery is surrounded by a substantial picket fence in good order.

All other necessary improvements, with a view to ornamenting the cemetery, will soon be made.

A superintendent has been appointed to take charge of this cemetery.

The number of soldiers buried here is as follows, viz:

Number known	699
Number unknown	1,360
Total	<u>2,059</u>

LOCAL CEMETERIES IN IOWA.

Number.	Name.	Rank.	Company.	Regiment.	Died.	County where interred.
1	Allen, A. J.	Corporal	C	6th Iowa infantry	Feb. 20, 1864	Marshall.
2	Allen, Levi H.	Private	K	27th Iowa infantry	Mar. 19, 1866	Mitchell.
3	Anderson, John C.	do.	M	1st engineers	Nov. 10, 1862	Des Moines.
4	Anderson, Wesley	do.	G	34th Iowa infantry	April 3, 1863	Monroe.
5	Andrew, Richard	do.	C	27th Iowa infantry	Mar. 3, 1866	Buchanan.
6	Andrews, J. W.	do.	E	48th Iowa infantry	Jan. 5, 1865	Ringgold.
7	Austin, G. B.	Corporal	G	27th Iowa infantry	June 23, 1864	Floyd.
8	Badley, Zach	Private	D	25th Iowa infantry	Mar. 18, 1867	Des Moines.
9	Baker, James	Colonel	2d Iowa infantry	Oct. 7, 1862	Davis.
10	Bailey, Calwell	Private	C	8th Iowa infantry	Dec. 29, 1861	Marion.
11	Bailey, Calvin G.	do.	K	36th Iowa infantry	Dec. 28, 1863	Monroe.
12	Bain, John	do.	C	30th Iowa infantry	April 10, 1863	Des Moines.
13	Bain, Sylvester	do.	C	do.	April 10, 1863	Des Moines.
14	Bale, William	do.	F	28th Iowa infantry	Tama.
15	Bales, Curtis	do.	K	39th Iowa infantry	Oct. 11, 1863	Decatur.
16	Bannenger, James M.	do.	G	9th Iowa infantry	Mar. 12, 1864	Black Hawk.
17	Barnose, H.	do.	I	29th Iowa infantry	May 14, 1866	Guthrie.
18	Barrenger, A. C.	do.	F	25th Iowa infantry	Sept. 25, 1863	Louisa.
19	Barrett, Andrew	Corporal	F	4th Iowa infantry	Feb. 7, 1867	Adams.
20	Bashave, J. L.	Captain	D	6th Iowa infantry	Oct. 1, 1864	Appanoose.
21	Baskins, George W., sr	Private	B	38th Iowa infantry	Aug. 3, 1863	Bremer.
22	Bayles, Peter M.	Corporal	C	5th Iowa infantry	May 13, 1864	Louisa.
23	Beatty, William	Private	C	24th Iowa infantry	Nov. 13, 1862	Tama.
24	Bebee, Chester	do.	C	38th Iowa infantry	Mar. 6, 1864	Bremer.
25	Bebee, Charles	do.	B	do.	Oct. 22, 1863	Bremer.
26	Beck, Clark	do.	D	4th Iowa infantry	Nov. 6, 1862	Decatur.
27	Beckman, Charles	do.	B	15th Iowa infantry	Dec. 23, 1861	Polk.
28	Benjamin, William S.	do.	B	38th Iowa infantry	Sept. 27, 1863	Bremer.
29	Bennett, William A.	do.	A	34th Iowa infantry	Dec. 31, 1864	Decatur.
30	Benton, Miles P.	Captain	B	8th Iowa infantry	Sept. 27, 1863	Scott.
31	Bethel, Marion	Corporal	H	3d Iowa cavalry	Dec. 16, 1864	Van Buren.
32	Bevaid, James M.	Private	B	14th Iowa infantry	Nov. 18, 1862	Bremer.

Professional Researchers Questionnaire

The Dallas Genealogical Society's 1996 list of DGS members who perform genealogical research for a fee will be available 1 January 1996. This list is sent by DGS to persons requesting information about professional researchers in our area. To have your name and services included on this list, please complete the following questionnaire and **return to DGS on or before 1 December 1995 for inclusion in the January 1996 DGS Newsletter.**

DGS does not endorse or recommend any researcher. DGS is not responsible for their claims, work or services. The professional researchers list is provided as a service to DGS members and to those requesting the names of members who will conduct research for a fee. All arrangements and contracts must be made between the researcher and the client.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ / _____

- _____ G. Lineage papers
- _____ H. Compile family histories/genealogies for publication
- _____ I. Adoption research
- _____ J. Ethnic research
- _____ K. Heraldry
- _____ L. Other: _____

1. Please state the number of years you have been working as a genealogical researcher:

- _____ Your own research
- _____ As a professional researcher

2. Professional Memberships

- _____ Certified by Board for Certification of Genealogists
Cert. No.: _____
- _____ Member of the Association for Professional Genealogists
- _____ Other: _____

3. Please list localities in which you specialize:

4. Please check types of research you will perform:

- _____ A. All types of research
- _____ B. Record searches
- _____ C. Courthouse research
- _____ D. 20th Century research
- _____ E. Newspapers/Obituaries
- _____ F. Multi-generation lineages

5. Please check repositories/areas where you will research:

- _____ M. Dallas Public Library
- _____ N. Ft. Worth Regional Branch of the National Archives
- _____ O. Texas State Library & Archives, Austin
- _____ P. Family History Library, Salt Lake City
- _____ Q. Local LDS Family History Centers
- _____ R. Dallas County Courthouse
- _____ S. University Libraries: _____
- _____ T. Cemeteries
- _____ U. Other: _____

6. Please indicate whether you prepare written reports for clients:

- _____ V. Yes
- _____ W. No

7. Please indicate how you generally charge for research:

- _____ X. Hourly fee
- _____ Y. Set fee
- _____ Z. Negotiable

Recent Acquisitions of the DPL Genealogy Collection

Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck

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