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The Party's Over!!! Capital Expansion Gala Is a Great Success!

by Karen Avery Miller, Capital Expansion Chairman

Sunday, 20 October, was a milestone in DGS history, marking the completion of the Capital Expansion Project. Conceived by a long-range planning committee in 1992, presented to the Society as a project in 1993, and completed in 1996, the expansion of the Genealogy Section has been a volunteer effort of epic proportions.

More than 200 guests signed in at the volunteer desk of the eighth floor Genealogy Section Sunday afternoon to celebrate in grand style. Chapter 21 of the Colonial Dames of America served cake and punch, while DGS Volunteer Docents, stationed around the room, provided information on the various changes made during the expansion. Old friends shared stories and new friends joined in. Laughter and the flash of cameras filled the usually quiet room. The Dedication Ceremony was the proud moment when the DGS officially handed the project over to the City of Dallas. Karen Miller, CEP Chairman,

opened the ceremony by recounting the history of the formation of the DGS and the beginning of its relationship with the Dallas Public Library. The Reverend Gordon Miltenberger, a DGS member, gave the Invocation. Acknowledging the early years of the



Capital Expansion Project and thanking those who were the beginning force behind this wonderful idea was President Leslie Collier. Patricia Westerlage, Regent of the General Levi Casey Chapter, NSDAR, shared insight and stories of Edith Allen

Palmer, for whom the microform area has been named. This chapter has donated very generously to the project in memory of Mrs. Palmer and pledged to continue their support on a yearly basis. Heather Williams introduced Ms. Mary K. Shum, Assistant City Manager of the City of Dallas. Ms. Shum, a genealogist at heart, spoke on behalf of the City of Dallas and graciously accepted this gift. Ramiro Salazar, Director of Libraries, acknowledged and expressed his appreciation to the Society for their volunteer commitment to the Genealogy Section. The Ceremony came to an exciting close as Lloyd Bockstruck, Supervisor of the Genealogy Section and a highly respected DGS member, cut the yellow ribbon, which was held symbolically by DGS President Leslie Collier and DPL Director Ramiro Salazar.

Immediately following the Dedication Ceremony, a private reception was held in the O'Hara

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Regular Meetings: Unless otherwise indicated, DGS regular meetings are held on the fourth Monday, January-May and September-November, in the Auditorium of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library (Dallas Public Library), 1515 Young Street, in downtown Dallas. Meetings begin at 7:00 P.M. with a reception at 6:30 P.M. in the East/West Room. Regular meetings are free; visitors and guests are welcome.

Computer Interest Group (DGS/CIG): Unless otherwise noted, the DGS Computer Interest Group meetings are held at 6:30 P.M. on the second Thursday, January-May and September-November, in the Auditorium of the Library. Additionally, the DGS/CIG holds a "question & answer" period in the Library's Auditorium one hour prior to the regular DGS monthly meetings. Meetings are free, and visitors and guests are welcome.

DGS African-American Interest Group (DGS/AAIG): Unless otherwise indicated, meetings are held in the East/West Rooms of the Library on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:00 P.M. Meetings are free, and visitors and guests are welcome.

DGS Professional Interest Group (DGS/PIG): Unless otherwise indicated, meetings are held on the fourth Thursday, January-May and September-November in the East/West Rooms of the Library at 7:00 P.M. Meetings are free and open to all.

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Membership

Individuals, libraries, or societies may apply for membership. **Dues are \$20 for twelve consecutive months, with membership beginning the month of payment.** New member dues and renewals should be mailed to DGS at P.O. Box 25556, Dallas, Texas 75225-1556 and marked to the attention of the Vice-President for Membership. Current members receive *The Dallas Journal* and the *DGS Newsletter*.

The object and goals of this Society are:

- 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-April and September-December, with bi-monthly issues published in May-June and July-August. Copy deadline for the January 1997 *DGS Newsletter* is 1 December 1996. 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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DGS Service Awards

This is the third year that the Dallas Genealogical Society has presented Service Awards to recognize individuals and groups who have made outstanding contributions in the fields of genealogy and family history research. These awards were presented at the annual awards banquet held 18 October at the Bookhaven Country Club.

The **Volunteer of the Year** award recognizes a member for outstanding volunteer service to DGS during the preceding Society year. **Alan Miller** was honored for his superb performance on the Dallas County District Court Records Microfilming project. Compared to the normal expectation of 3 hours per week each volunteer is expected to serve, he often worked several days per week, in 6 or 8 hour shifts. According to the Project Manager, Shirley Sloat, Alan served a total of 470 hours, which translates into a credit for the 8th floor Genealogy Section of 261 reels of microfilm! He also provided invaluable aid to other project volunteers, quietly and expertly giving advice and support which permitted less-experienced volunteers to work more effectively and with more pleasure on the project. Alan made a significant contribution to this project and to our Society.

The **Award Of Merit** recognizes a DGS member for outstanding contributions to the Society over a period of years. This year the award was presented to **Sammie Townsend Lee**, who strongly believes in and practices one of the goals of this Society: "to raise the standards of genealogical research through educational programs, workshops, and the publication of data." In addition to being President of DGS, Sammie has held several other offices and

chairmanships. She has been the "idea person" behind some of the new and innovative activities the Society has offered. Sometimes she was met with opposition but did not seem to hear the word "NO".

Just a few of the activities she has lead, or in which she has been actively involved:

- ▶ The Fall Workshop format offering a variety of classes and speakers.
- ▶ Expanding the DGS Newsletter, improving content, and involving others.
- ▶ Invented" the Summer Lecture Series.
- ▶ Encouraged DGS to sponsor the Salt Lake City Trip.
- ▶ Saw the need for the Professional Interest Group.
- ▶ Proposed the Service Awards Program.
- ▶ Developed class material for all levels of genealogical classes.
- ▶ Supporter, administrator, and teacher of the new DGS Institute of Genealogical Studies.
- ▶ Continues her own genealogical education by attending, and encouraging others to attend, classes, workshops, institutes, and national conferences.
- ▶ Speaks at local, regional, state, and national level workshops.
- ▶ Has given up 2 years of personal research time to represent DGS as the Local Chairman of the upcoming FGS national conference, to be held in Dallas next September 3-6, 1997.

DGS is proud to honor Sammie Townsend Lee for her many contributions to our Society.

The **Heritage Preservation Award** recognizes outstanding contributions by an individual or group in the greater Dallas community in preserving our historical or archival

heritage. This year's award was presented to **The Dallas County Heritage Society** for its efforts to establish and preserve the nationally accredited out-of-doors museum known as Old City Park. Thirty years ago a group of local women were successful in their efforts to save the antebellum home, The Millermore mansion, from destruction. Thus the Heritage Society and Old City Park was born. This was the start of the preservation of the architectural heritage of Dallas County. The many seasonal events held at Old City Park during the year help to bring the past alive for children and adults. A favorite event of many at Christmastime is "Candlelight in Old City Park," which has been held for twenty-five years. Gary Smith, President and Executive Director of Old City Park was in attendance to accept the award; Sharon Wooldridge, Chairman of the Board of the Dallas County Heritage Society, was unable to attend.

In addition to receiving a personal certificate, each recipient's name appears on a plaque which hangs in the new, enlarged, Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library.



DPL Goes ON-LINE!

The Dallas Public Library is now on-line—set your Web Browser to <http://205.165.160.15/>, or go the DGS Home Page and click on the DPL hyperlink. Some of the things you will find are operating hours, branch locations, upcoming events, local and state information, a kids' page, and a career page; but best of all—you can **search the card catalog over the Internet!**

Publications of the Harleian Society

Parish Register Series

The September issue of the *DGS Newsletter* carried an article by Terri Bradshaw O'Neill, recounting her search for information ultimately found in the "Publications of the Harleian Society." We received a letter from Vicki H. Schmidt, which stated in part:

"Several years ago I had the same difficulty in locating records of a particular English church, even though the transcribed records were published by the Harleian Society and the records were in the collection of the Dallas Library. After weeks of frustration trying to locate the records I wanted, I decided to go through every book in the Harleian Society collection and compile a comprehensive list of what records are found in each volume. It took me such a long time to compile this information that I decided that I needed to share my efforts with my fellow users of the Dallas Genealogical Library."

Vicki enclosed a copy of her work, "Publications of the Harleian Society: The Parish Register Series." We are reprinting a portion of that document here.

In 1877, the Harleian Society of London began publishing a series of volumes, the purpose of which was to transcribe the birth, death, and marriage registers kept by the many parishes in England. This series is known as "The Register Series," to distinguish it from other series of records published by the Harleian Society. (The Register Series is available at the J. Erik Jonsson Public Library in Dallas, Texas, under the call number 929.341 H284P v.1-89, in the Genealogy section of the library.)

The Register Series consists of 89

volumes; each volume has a surname index, but few have a table of contents, even though many of the volumes contain registers of two or more parishes. This situation necessitates looking through all volumes in search of a specific parish which may or may not be represented.

By compiling a table of contents and brief description of the status of each parish represented in the Register Series, it is hoped that researchers will be able to make better use of this important collection.

Entries in some volumes are intermittent. Many of the earliest records no longer exist, and there are many gaps in the records, especially during the plague years and immediately following the Great Fire of 1666 which destroyed many homes, churches, and public buildings in London.

For the most part, the parish records were kept by the churchwarden in vellum books that were stored in iron or stone vaults. After July 1, 1837, all births, marriages, and deaths in England and Wales were to be reported to the central government in London. These reports are kept at the General Register Office, St. Catherine's House. Quarterly indexes to the births, deaths, and marriages are arranged alphabetically and are available to researchers, but the originals are not available.

Dates in the oldest parish registers began the new year in March instead of January. Many of the earliest registers were begun before Great Britain adopted the Gregorian calendar. Over a period of 1500 years, the old style, Julian calendar had gotten out of phase with the equinoxes.

To correct this problem, Pope Gregory XIII ordered that ten days be dropped from the month of October in the year 1582, thereby bringing the equinoxes back to the proper dates on the calendar. The Roman Catholic countries of Europe promptly adopted the Gregorian calendar, but the Germanic countries kept the Julian calendar until 1700. Great Britain and its colonies adopted the new style calendar in 1752. Russia and Turkey did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until 1918 and 1927 respectively.

Information contained in the birth registers usually included month, day, and year of the christening, the child's names, and names of the father and mother. Sometimes the date of birth and the father's title or occupation were listed as well.

The burial registers generally included the name of the deceased, burial date, and name of spouse or parents. Sometimes the deceased's occupation or title is given. A few of the registers give the deceased person's age and place of burial. For example:

1807 July 25 The Rev'd Thomas Freeman, one of the Minor Canons of this Church, aged 82 years, in the Cloysters. (Vol. 2, p. 155)

1715 May 13 Mary daughter of Edward and Mary Maber, under the Organ. (Vol. 4, p. 122)

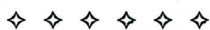
The wedding registers listed the names of the bride and groom, date of the event, marital status, occupation, and sometimes their residences. Examples:

Bulletin Board

Do you have information you would like to share with other genealogists? Do you know about upcoming seminars, classes, or publications which might interest your friends and fellow researchers? If so, please submit **original information only** and include the source. Send to: Bulletin Board, DGS Newsletter Editor; P.O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648, and we will publish items as space permits.

“Costumes of Colonial Times” at Garland Genealogical Society

The December meeting of the Garland Genealogical Society will feature Cindy White speaking on “Costumes of Colonial Times.” This will be a discussion on how to identify our ancestors by their style of dress, including their shoes. Cindy will use a collection from the DAR Museum. The meeting will be held 17 December, 6:30 p.m., at Nicholson Memorial Library, 625 Austin St. in Garland.



GENTECH97 Announces Banquet Speakers

Jim and Terry Willard, hosts of the soon-to-be aired PBS television series “Ancestors,” will be speaking at GENTECH97's banquet on January 24, 1997. Other features of this two-day conference (January 24 and 25 at Plano Centre, 2000 E. Spring Creek Parkway, Plano, TX) include educational lectures, product demonstrations, displays of work done

Family History Show Schedule	
Dec. 1 Jeanette Kling State Archivist, Louisiana State Archives & Records	Jan. 5 Myra Vanderpool Gormley Nationally Syndicated Genealogy Columnist Ken Hopkins Fort Worth Public Library Genealogy Section
Dec. 8 Charles A. Sherrill Tennessee State Library & Archives Weldon I. Hudson Fort Worth Gen. Society	Jan. 12 Desmond Walls Allen Arkans Research Art Rubeck Dallas Gen. Society
Dec. 15 Sherlene Rogers Baab Mid-Cities Gen. Society Chester R. Johnson Author/Publisher; 50 Year Researcher	Jan. 19 African-American Research Roundtable: Tony Burroughs, Emille Betterson, Gayle W. Hanson, Claude Terrell, Jr.
Dec. 22 Don Simmons Publisher of Numerous Sources on Kentucky	Jan. 26 Dorothy Tincup Mauklin American Indian Research Mic Barnette Columnist, <i>Houston Chronicle</i>
Dec. 29 Paula Parke Peters Colony His. Soc.; Genealogy Instructor	

Host: **Michael Matthews**

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10:00 P.M. to midnight
KRLD 1080 in Dallas/Ft. Worth

by other genealogists, software users group meetings, and a meeting of the NGS Computer Interest Group. While many presentations center on the computer as a tool, video camera owners will want to hear Channel 4 reporter Bud Gillette's practical advice for interviewing and working with videotape. For the complete schedule, visit the GENTECH website at <www.gentech.org/~gentech>, or call voice mail (972) 495-1569 requesting a registration form by mail.



Member Roster to be Published

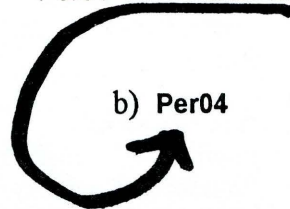
Place your orders now for the 1996 member roster to be published this fall. The member section will give the address, telephone and email address for each member. A new feature is the surname exchange section listing the surnames being researched by our members. You will be able to easily scan for names you are researching to find other genealogists working on the same names. With over 1000 members listed, another DGS member is likely to be researching some of the same families as you. An example of the information to be given is shown on the following page. A limited number of rosters will be printed and sold on a first-come first-served basis at \$4.00 per copy. Place your order today by sending in the completed order form below.

Finding Surnames in the New Roster

Sample on following page uses actual information from new members joining in September, 1996.

- a) Find the surname you are researching in the surname exchange section, noting the member number at the beginning of the entry.
- b) Look up the member number in the roster section where you will find the name and address of the member researching the surname.
- c) Write, call or email that member and exchange information on the surname.

	<u>Mem #</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>State, County, Country, Dates</u>
a)	Far07	Allison	TX Grayson USA -
	Per04	Azbill	KY Estill USA 1800 - 1996
	Per04	Bowman	TN Washington USA 1775 - 1810
	b) Per04	Perry, Donny	1667 Sylvan Drive, Dallas, TX 75208 (214) 941-5454
	Sim03	Simmons, Tom J.	128 Cottonwood Lane, Wylie, TX 75098



Order Form for 1996 Member Roster and Surname Exchange

Name: _____
 Address: _____

 Telephone #: _____

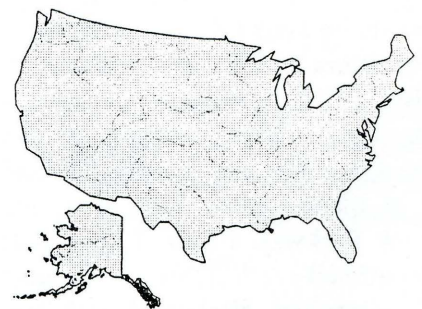
Mail to: DGS Roster
 P.O. Box 12648
 Dallas, TX 75225-0648

Enclose a check for \$4.00

Maps, Maps, and More Maps

We're all familiar with MAPSCO—those wonderful books full of detailed area maps. What you may not know is that the MAPSCO stores carry a complete range of maps, including county maps (not just for Texas, but for the USA and the world), travel guides, and atlases. If

they don't have what you need they will gladly order it. This includes antiquarian maps. There are four MAPSCO stores in the metroplex: 5308 Maple in Dallas, 11811 Preston (at Forest) in North Dallas, 6118 Camp Bowie in Ft. Worth, and 1303 N. Collins in Arlington.



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Cha05 Chance, Richard S.
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14629 Vintage, Addison, Tx 75244
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(214) 341-3181

Far07 Farrell, Wanda "Denise"
P.O. Box 214626, Dallas, TX 75221-4626
(214) 971-8057

Fil02 Filgo, Lana Henslee
200 Barry Lane, Lancaster, TX 75146
(972) 227-5497

Man04 Mann, Lola T.
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(214) 521-5553

Per04 Perry, Donny
1667 Sylvan Drive, Dallas, TX 75208
(214) 941-5454

Sim03 Simmons, Tom J.
128 Cottonwood Lane, Wylie, TX 75098
(972) 412-7119

Smi10 Smith, George & Joan
718 Intrepid Drive, Garland, TX 75043-4907
(972) 613-5989

Ste10 Steiner, Mignon Ellsworth
5924 McCommas Blvd, Dallas, TX 75206
(214) 887-8672

Wal12 Walters, Gerald E.
440 North Lake Center #100, Dallas, TX 75238

Whi07 Whittington, Fritz & Beverly
520 Parkview Lane, Dallas, TX 75080
(214) 328-0883

Surname Exchange

Mem #	Surname	State, County, Country, Dates
Far07	Allison	TX Grayson USA -
Per04	Azbill	KY Estill USA 1800 - 1996
Per04	Bowman	TN Washington USA 1775 - 1810
Cha05	Burnett	VA Franklin USA 1750 - 1820
Cha05	Chance	NC Rockingham USA 1803 - 1873
Bea05	Clements	AR Sharp USA 1880 - 1906
Bea05	Clemmons	MO Butler USA 1870 - 1876
Bea05	Clemons	TN Wilson USA 1850 - 1868
Far06	Cummings	TX Delta USA 1850 - 1900
Smi10	Dean	NY Broome USA 1816 - 1875
Smi10	Dean	NY Dutchess USA 1777 - 1816
Smi10	Dorn	CA Santa Barbara USA 1944 - 1994
Smi10	Dresslar	PA Alleghany USA 1737 - 1795
Smi10	Dresslar	VA Alleghany USA 1795 - 1830
Far07	Fine	TX Grayson USA -
Per04	Glines	OH Preble USA 1825 - 1870
Far07	Hall	TX Grayson USA -
Far07	Heironimus	TX Grayson USA -
Per04	Lakes	KY Estell USA 1800 - 1996
Far06	Lane	TX Delta USA 1846 - 1900
Per04	Lawrence	OH Butler USA 1816 - 1870
Bea05	Lewis	MO Ripley USA 1885 - 1888
Cha05	McDaniel	MS Calhoun USA 1868 - 1911
Bea05	McGill	MO Butler USA 1867 - 1885
Bea05	McGill	TN Benton USA 1850 - 1867
Nel02	Nelson	AR Carroll USA 1850 - 1930
Far07	Pitman	TX Grayson USA -
Far07	Porter	TX Grayson USA -
Per04	Rose	KY Madison USA 1800 - 1996
Sim03	Simmons	TX Tarrant USA 1890 - 1990
Smi10	Smith	WI Chippewa USA 1917 - 1923
Per04	Stewart	VA Scott USA 1825 - 1850
Smi10	Stone	GA Haversham USA 1849 - 1875
Smi10	Stone	NC USA 1810 - 1860
Far07	Stowe	TX Grayson USA -
Per04	Strunks	NC Ashe USA 1825 - 1860
Bea05	Tubb	MO Butler USA 1867 - 1890
Bea05	Tubbs	TN Benton USA 1850 - 1867
Cha05	Wilson	NC Rockingham USA 1788 - 1833

1996 DGS Writing Awards Competition

Recipients Named at 1996 Annual Banquet



The 1996 DGS Writing Awards recipients were announced 18 October at the Society's annual banquet held at the Brookhaven Country Club. The 1996 competition drew

twenty-nine entries in three divisions by twenty-four writers. Each entrant received a certificate of participation.

The annual competition is sponsored by DGS for the purpose of encouraging genealogists to put their family histories into the printed form, be that a book, a manuscript, or an article. Also, the competition promotes the collection and publication of genealogical and historical materials, thereby making the information accessible to the public. The competition was judged by a panel of three: a judge for genealogical content, a judge for writing composition, and a judge for presentation of material.

The winner in each category was determined by the highest score over 90 points and received a certificate and a \$25 cash award. First place recipients also had scores that totaled over 90 points, but less than the highest score, and received a certificate. Some categories had no winners, while others had no entries.

The winners in each division were:

Division I: Unpublished Articles (10,000 words or less)

Category 1—Documented family history or genealogy

- ▶ **Winner:** Rosemary Rick, "Catherine Rick 1855-1936 and Her Family"

Category 2—Undocumented family history narrative

- ▶ **Winner:** Donna Ward Smiley, *Pieces and Patterns: A Life Quilt*

Category 3—General genealogical interest

- ▶ **Winner:** Patricia Law Hatcher, "In Search of a Black Sheep:

- Ferdinand Augustus Halsey"
- ▶ **First Place:** Hallie Price Garner, "Shot by Revenue Agents": The 1890 Special Census of Union Veterans and Widows, Hancock County, Tennessee"

Division II: Published Articles (10,000 words or less)

No entries were received in this division.

Division III: Bound Books (Hard or perfect bound books)

Category 1—Documented family history or genealogy

- ▶ **Winner:** Amy Larner Giroux, *The Descendants of Adrian and Susanna Raymakers Schellens of Belgium and New York, 1691-1994*

- ▶ **First Place:** Sheila White Huckaby, *Frederik Christiansen and Christine Hansen (Hansdatter) and Their Descendants: A Danish Family*

Category 2: A documented family history narrative

No recipient awarded.

Category 3: Undocumented family history

- ▶ **Winner:** Betty Ann Henley Vollenweider, *Memories Revisited, The Life and Family of W.W. "Bill" Henley, 1905-1982 and Reba Elizabeth Miars Henley, 1905-1994: Their Lives, Descendants and Ancestors*

- ▶ **First Place:** Imogene Rowin Lee, *The Rowin Family...to 1995: "Out of the Cotton Patch, the Early Years"*

Category 4: A book of historical or genealogical interest

- ▶ **Winner:** Rosemary Rick, *Company G. Third Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, Spanish American War*
- ▶ **First Place:** Patricia Law Hatcher, *Producing a Quality Family History*
- ▶ **First Place:** John Allen Hord,

Early Day Adventures of a Texas Boy Scout Troop

- ▶ **First Place:** Edward Joseph Klaas, *Gluckstadt, Madison County, Mississippi: A History of a German-American Catholic Farming Community in the Deep South*

Category 5: A book of abstracted material

- ▶ **Winner:** Gwendolyn Lynette Hester, *Freedmen and Colored Marriage Records, 1865-1890*

Division IV: Manuscripts & Informally Bound Books (Greater than 10,000 words)

Category 1—Documented family genealogy

No entries in this category

Category 2—A documented family history

- ▶ **Winner:** Terry Bradshaw O'Neill, *Memoirs of John Moore, Esq. And the Case for the Corrected Lineage of Hon. John Moore*

Category 3—Undocumented family history

No entries in this category

Category 4—A book of historical or genealogical interest

No entries in this category

Category 5—A book of abstracted material

No entries in this category

DGS congratulates the winners in each category and thanks all entrants for participating in the 1996 competition. Books, manuscripts, and articles have been placed in the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public library.

The divisions, rules, and judging criteria for the 1997 competition will be announced in the January 1997 *DGS Newsletter*.

DGS News and Upcoming Events

President's Message

Leslie Smith Collier

Happy Holidays to all of you. And what a fine opportunity this season is for genealogists! We plan time with our families, and this time can certainly be put to good use. For me, the holidays are "loose-ends" times. Since I'll be writing, telephoning, and visiting relatives, it's a perfect time to jog everyone's memory for long-forgotten family stories and mementoes.

Which reminds me of a story, lifted from Desmond Walls Allen with her permission: she had interviewed her grandmother repeatedly and taken the clues gleaned from Grandma to find more and more family members on the U.S. Census and in county records. Desmond, being a fine genealogist, had located another possible family group on the census, but the names did not match Grandmother's memory. Desmond really wanted that particular family to be the missing Uncle Bud, so she asked again. Grandmother reassured her that this was not he. So Desmond continued. She followed this family through the census to find an older woman living in the household; did this name ring a bell? No, then did the neighbors to this family stir any remembrances? No, yet again. Returning to the microfilm, Desmond found a notation in a far right-hand column on the census that the head of house had an infirmity; he had only one arm. When she tried this on Grandmother, she was surprised by the reply: "Oh, he lost it in a sawmill accident. They buried that arm packed in sawdust." Astonished, Desmond inquired why Grandmother had never mentioned this vital information. She got the expected reply, "Because you never asked."

So there is a moral here for all of us. Keep poking around for details that your family has yet to divulge. They're there.

Over the years I had so often badgered my poor Uncle Jim to tell me "everything" that he got nervous when I called. [Oops, I think I pushed that one too hard.] When I inherited a box from his basement last summer, I made a real discovery. Packed away in the bottom of this box was a long-lost autograph book. According to the inscription, this belonged to my great-grandfather, William Eli Smith. My Uncle Jim did not realize that this autograph book could have any genealogical import

Well, well . . . it does. The book was a Christmas gift presented to my great-grandfather, which is noted on the flyleaf. And with whom do you spend Christmas, in 1889 as well as now? Family, of course. So, who were the first to sign this new book? Yippee, there was a holiday verse on the third page signed, "Your cousin, Will Murray. Baxter Springs, Kansas."

Merry Christmas to me, one hundred and seven years later. I've been struggling with Margaret, a missing sister to my great-great grandfather. According to family legend, she "married a Murray and moved off." Now I've got her.



December Program

Monday
16 December
7-9 PM
East/West Rooms



DGS usually does not have a meeting in December, but this year we

decided to have a Christmas Party for the Society and all the Special Interest Groups to show our appreciation for every one of the faithful members who contribute time, effort, and money during the year. We also wanted to have a chance to meet and socialize with special interest groups and newer members that we do not see as often. The only price of admission is one Christmas tree decoration, such as an ornament, garland, or star. Six teams will decorate small Christmas trees; the trees will then help to brighten others' Christmas in a children's or nursing home. If you prefer, you can bring a small toy (wrapped) instead of an ornament, or you may bring both. Food (and drink), Fun, and Fellowship for all to enjoy. Please join us for Christmas this year.



Treasurer's Report Barbara Dossett

Statement of Income & Expenses
as of October 29, 1996

Total Income	\$35,542.35
Total Expenses	<u>18,810.88</u>
Net Income	\$16,731.47



DGS Receives Proclamation From the City of Dallas by Karen Avery Miller

Wednesday, 16 October 1996,
President Leslie Smith Collier
accepted a Proclamation from the City
of Dallas on behalf of the Dallas
Genealogical Society. Presented by

Councilman Steve Salazar, the plaque commemorates the Capital Expansion Project. Mayor Ron Kirk praised the Society and its ongoing support of the Genealogy Section. Councilwoman Donna Blumer extended her congratulations and acknowledged other society members who were in the audience (Pam Edman, Barbara Dossett, Karen Miller). Councilman Craig McDaniel, who shared a personal research story, made mention of the fact that if you want to find a crowd on a Saturday or Sunday, just go to the Genealogy Section. The plaque has been framed and can be found hanging on the *DGS post* in the department.

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1996 Lecture Series Report

Carole Chew Ruska

The 1996 Lecture Series has ended, and a very successful series it was. A total number of 485 people registered for one or more lectures, with a total paid attendance of 758. In March, Dean Hunter's lecture on "Scotland" had 143 paid attendance. In June, Lloyd Bockstruck's "Kentucky" lecture drew 206 paid attendance, closely followed by Christine Rose's "On Site Research" in August, with 202. Leslie Collier's "Problem Solving" lecture finished the series in October, with 210 paid attendance.

These lectures produced a profit of \$9,200.00 for DGS. The proceeds will go to the Dallas Public Library's Genealogy Section for collection development or capital expansion needs. Many thanks to the lecturers for a job very well done, and my thanks to the many volunteers who worked at these lectures to help make them so successful.

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DGS Special Interest Groups

Mike Basham

DGS operates three Special Interest Groups that normally meet on a monthly basis. Because of the Christmas holidays, these groups will not meet in December but will resume meetings in January, 1997.

Computer Interest Group: This group is led by Mike Basham and meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Dallas Public Library Auditorium. The Computer Interest Group also meets informally one hour before each DGS General Session to discuss computer genealogy topics and answer questions from DGS members.

African-American Interest Group: This group is led by Emille Betterson and meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Dallas Public Library East/West Room.

Professional Interest Group: This group is led by Sammie Lee and meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Dallas Public Library East/West Room.

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DGS Gets Phone Line at Dallas Public Library

DGS now has a phone line in the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. The phone number is (214) 670-7932. There will not be a human answering the phone; however, messages may be left via voice mail or fax.

Queries

Queries do not require a Texas connection and are free to members of the Dallas Genealogical Society. Nonmembers should include \$3 for each query. DGS reserves the right to abbreviate and condense queries and assumes no responsibility for their accuracy. Send as many queries as you wish, and they will be printed as space permits. Mail to Queries; DGS Newsletter Editor; P. O. Box 12648; Dallas, TX 75225-0648.

NEUGENT

I am searching for a birth record on my grandfather, **Clinton Luther NEUGENT**. I have been told that he was born in Dallas, TX, around 1909. My father's birth certificate says his father was 19 years old at his birth in 1928. **Clinton Luther NEUGENT'S** parents should be **George** and **Mattie NEUGENT**. **Clinton Luther NEUGENT** died in Dallas in or around 1932 in a motorcycle accident. His occupation is listed as "motor jockey."

Pamela A. (Neugent) Telgenhoff, 15450 Nisqualli Rd., B107, Victorville, CA 92392

BEAIRD

I am in the process of doing a book on the genealogy and family history of the **BEAIRD** Family in America. I need your help in collecting information on the **BEAIRD** family. Sometimes the name is spelled **BAIRD** or **BEARD**. I need names, dates of birth, dates of marriage, dates of death, and location of these events. Any obituaries from local papers would be an excellent source of information on the **BEAIRD** family. I have over 3500 **BEAIRDs** living and dead in my computer files.

Robin Beaird, 203 N.W. 65th St., Gladstone, MO 64118-3839

WOMACK

I have been trying to find an article in the Dallas Times Herald Newspaper that was written about 1939, around mid-summer or late autumn. The article was about a family with 35 children, and a photo was taken of all 35 children and the mother and father, in the Parkland Hospital, Dallas. Their names were **Sarah Ann "Surann"** and **George WOMACK**. This family had two sets of twins and one of triplets from all 35 children. This family is a cousin of my mother's, and this is all the information that she could remember.

Jenell Pariss Ragan, 3342 Mesa Verde Dr., Watsonville, CA 95076

WOFFORD

I am trying to find out some information on my father, **Francis Victor WOFFORD**, and my mother, **Kathleen Elizabeth HICKS**. They were married in the late 1920's. I was born 13 Aug 1931. My parents were divorced when I was 3 or 4, and I only saw him once and would like some information.

Chas. F. Wofford, 3059 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94114-1824; cfw1213@aol.com

FLETCHER

I am looking for the death date and an obituary for my great grandfather and grandmother. They are supposed to have died in Dallas and are supposed to be buried there. I can find no one that knows when they died or where they are buried. Great grandfather was **Melvin FLETCHER** b. TN, d. in Dallas, date not known. Great grandmother was **Margaret (Maggie) TROTTER FLETCHER** b. TN, d. Dallas in early 1950s. **Melvin** and **Maggie** had the following children; 1. **Arthur Ellis** b 15 Oct 1892 at Nashville, TN, d 5 Feb 1942 at Valliant, OK. 2. **Cheslie**; 3. **Andrew**; 4. **Clyde**; 5. **Grace**; 6. **Lillian**.

Ann Vasconi, 6613 N.W. Grandview Dr., Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

HASLACH

I need a copy of the obituary for **Josephine HASLACH**. According to the SS records, she was b. 10 Nov 1896 and d. Apr. 1980 at zip code 75229. Final payment was made to zip 75231. I have nearly completed a book on the descendants of **Franz Xavier HASLACH**, immigrant to USA in 1832 and was unaware of any **HASLACHs** in TX until reviewing the latest CD-ROM of SS records. She is the only **HASLACH** shown in TX, although I suspect that there may well be descendants there. I will gladly pay the expense of research necessary to find and copy any available information on **HASLACHs** in TX.

Robert F. Gibbs, PO Box 55, Union Springs, NY 13160.

**DAUGHERTY
MCKINNEY**

I am trying to gather information on my great-great grandfather, **George Washington DAUGHERTY**, my great-great-great grandfather, **Julius Nichols MCKINNEY**, and **Julius'** brother, **Collin MCKINNEY**. Known information is **George Washington DAUGHERTY** b 12 Nov 1836/1838. He lived in Frio County, fought Indian battles there in the 1850s. He married **Mary Independence MCKINNEY** in 1869 in the Uvalde area. He died 20 Dec 1911 in AZ. **Julius Nichols MCKINNEY** (father-in-law of **George Washington DAUGHERTY**) was born 28 May 1821 in SC. Lived first in Collin County in 1849, then on Todos Santos Ranch, Frio County in 1858. Died in Las Cruces, NM, 11 Apr 1889. **Collin MCKINNEY**, uncle of **Julius**, soldiered under Sam Houston and was one of the committee of five who was appointed to draft the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico. I don't have any dates on him, but the county of Collin, and city of McKinney are named after him. Any information on these men would be very much appreciated.

Susan L. Sorg, 3860 Torrance Drive, Toledo, Ohio 43612-1123 (419) 476-1913

**BAILEY
CARRAWAY**

Need information or leads on ancestors of **William Riley BAILEY** (b. 20 May 1862, TX; d. 4 Aug 1938, Davis, Murray Co., OK), son of **John BAILEY**, mother unknown, married **Sallie Fisher CARRAWAY** (b. 17 Jul 1871, TN; d. 17 Sep 1937, Davis, Murray Co., OK). Railroad carpenter and farmer. Settled in Indian Territory, OK, by at least 1896. Descendant **G. W. BAILEY** is an actor. Other descendant surnames: **PRATER, SMITH, PENDLEY, HAYNES, HUDDLESTON**. Ancestors believed to be early settlers of TX; one described as Naval officer, War of 1812, considered by family members to be "Public Enemy No. 1"! Associated with **BAIZE** family, some by marriage. **Sallie Fisher CARRAWAY** was one-half Indian, believed to be Cherokee, sister named **Lora (Laura) CARRAWAY**. Would also like contact with any descendants or anyone researching these lines.

Patricia Haynes, 5200 Meadowcreek Dr. #1008, Dallas, TX 75248, 972-385-1862, Fax 214-220-4899; E-mail haynesp@liddellsapp.com

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'Tis the Season

by Barbara Dossett

As Christmas approaches we naturally begin to wonder what to get as gifts for various family members. The first thing that comes to mind is how much to spend on someone. The second is to wait until Christmas Eve to get out there to find that special item. However, we have within our grasps the most precious gifts to give people: their family stories.

I first gave my father a gift of his parents' marriage license. This did not cost a fortune, nor did it force me to forage out into that den of iniquity, the shopping mall. The rewards were more tremendous than any sweater, tie, or gift certificate. This made me begin to review my genealogy collection in a new light. Although some family members would become

glassy-eyed and rigid as I recited some obscure family trivia I had found, they actually paid attention when I gave them this same trivia in some sort of package.

Be creative with your information. Since you come in contact with so many relatives and ask for information, take some of that stuff and make a small family story out of it. Then ask those same folks to send in some recipes. Compile it together into a small twenty or twenty-five page booklet. Run down to Kinko's, have them scan in an interesting photo for the cover, and then let them put it together in a spiral notebook. This little activity didn't cost me more than five dollars per book; yet my family has a story of their ancestors, some nifty recipes, and a picture of the patriarch of the family.

Ask relatives to lend you pictures of different family members and have

several copies made. Then buy small picture frames that hook together into a family tree of sorts and, voila, another gift idea. Now when they look at the family they can "see" some of their ancestry.

Another time I took the marriage licenses of one particular line as far back as I had researched, had copies made, and put them together into a small book for Father's Day. Now when my father looks at these licenses he can go backwards to 1784.

As you know, our research is only understandable to another nutty genealogist and is Greek to our families. Look at your research as gift ideas for a change. The only limit is how much effort you put into the project. Remember, this gift keeps on giving for generations.

Internet Site of the Month

by Mike Basham

Information on the Internet is proliferating at a tremendous rate. One of the challenges is finding all this information and keeping up with all the changes. It can be very time consuming to "surf the net" trying to find all the new genealogy sites.

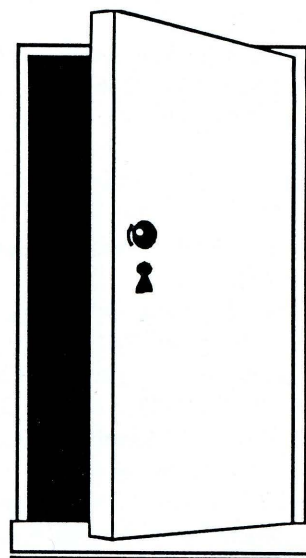
A better Internet research strategy is to use the efforts of others to simplify this process. Fortunately a lady named Cyndi Howell has established an Internet site that accomplishes this for us. Cyndi maintains a site that currently has more than 9,400 links, categorized and cross-referenced in more than 50 categories! This site has received numerous awards for both the quantity and quality of genealogy information available. **If you want to find links to genealogy information, organized in an easy-to-use manner, this is the place to go.**

Some examples of what you will find are:

1. "How To" sites for beginning and developing your genealogy research
 2. Newsgroups and Mailing List contacts
 3. Computer genealogy software contacts
 4. Genealogical Societies and groups
 5. Adoption resources
 6. African-American resources
 7. Surname database sites
 8. Genealogy events and activities
 9. Libraries and state archives
- Plus many, many more

To find Cyndi Howell's Genealogy Index Page just go to the DGS Home Page at <http://www.chrysalis.org/dgs> and you will find a hyperlink to this outstanding genealogy resource.

The key to
unlock & open
"closed doors"
is creative
problem solving!



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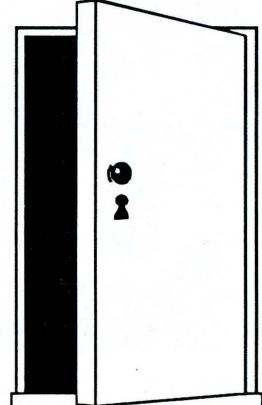
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Exhibit Hall for major contributors and guests. President Collier presented plaques of appreciation to the following individuals who had been instrumental in the Capital Expansion Project: Jan McFarland, for her vision and insight to begin this project; Bill Benson, who volunteered his expertise as Architect; and Heather Williams, for her support and assistance to the DGS throughout this project. In addition, the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter 21, presented their charter to the DGS to be hung in the Genealogy Section. By 7:00 P.M. on 20 October 1996, the 1992-1996 Capital Expansion Project was officially over! Congratulations DGS!

On a personal note, I would like to express my appreciation to the following individuals who have helped me by giving their time, money, and soul to this project during the time I have served as CEP Chairman: Leslie Collier, who serves this society as an excellent leader in very busy times; Barbara Dossett, for her great financial aptitude and foresight; Sammie Lee, whose talents are innumerable and are given freely; the 1995/96 & 1996/97 Boards of Directors, who have diligently performed their duties and are a

Edith Allen Palmer Honored

Fellow genealogist and long-time Dallas County resident Edith Allen Palmer was honored and remembered by the General Levi Casey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, through a generous donation made in her name to the DGS Capital Expansion Project. In response to this gift, the Dallas Genealogical Society and the Dallas Public Library have recently named the newly remodeled microform area for Mrs. Palmer.

Edith is remembered for her years of volunteer service in many areas. Throughout her lifetime she acquired a sizable genealogical library that was left to her local DAR chapter. They, in kind, distributed her collection among various repositories. Her memory will

live on in the Dallas Public Library through the donation of her books and pamphlets, and through the generous monetary contributions made in her honor by the General Levi Casey Chapter, DAR.



great bunch with which to work; the staff of the Genealogy Section, for their great attitudes and patience throughout this ordeal; to Lloyd for just being Lloyd; to all the volunteers who showed up for "Bringing the Books Back"; mega thanks to a very special crew who served as docents, handled registration, stayed late Saturday to clean the Genealogy Section, or just held my hand through the Gala Weekend--Shirley Hawn, Selenda Billington, Ruth Slatton,

Barbara Ware, Nancy Humphrey, Carole Ruska, Dorothy Bruce, Margret Pearce, Charlotte Cottongame, Phyllis McCauley, Mary Johnson, Adrienne Jamieson, Hallie Garner, Sheila Stough, Leslie Collier, Sammie Lee, Barbara Dossett, and Helen Boehning; and Bill Benson and Heather Williams, for their important parts on the CEP Committee. And to my supportive husband, Clay Miller, who is just happy it's over!



Some brave souls actually tried to do *research* in the midst of all the merriment!

1690 February 19 Alexander Forbis, a Soldier, and Susannah Dabelly, of Christ Church. (Vol. 2, p. 63)

1747 April 2 Valentine Jewel, of Margate, Batchelor, and Mary Warman, of St. Peter's In Sandwich, by license. (Vol. 2, p. 89)

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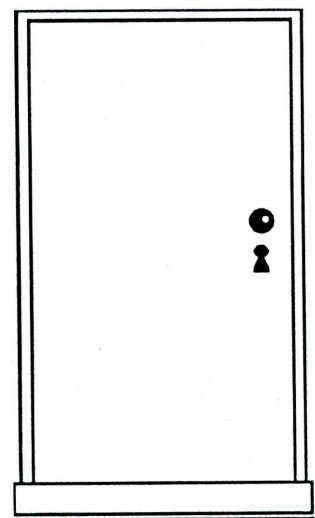
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