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Tracking Your Ancestors: Scotch-Irish Migration to Texas & Organizing Your Research

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Join us for a great agenda in our first seminar of the spring! William Dollarhide, author of seven best-selling genealogical books, including the Map Guide to the U. S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920, is our speaker! The program includes:

"The Scotch-Irish Migration from the Irish Sea to Colonial America." We will take a look at the cultural and historical factors which led a large group of people to migrate to colonial America, departing from several ports around the Irish Sea. These people came from the borderlands of England and Scotland, and the province of Ulster in Northern Ireland beginning about 1717. As the largest of the four British ethnic groups founding colonial America, the so-called "Scotch-Irish" made a significant impact on the culture and way of life in the Old South of the United States, which is where most of them ended up (VA, NC, SC, GA, TN, and KY).

"Scotch-Irish Migration Routes to Texas." After the War of 1812 and the building of numerous wagon roads to supply American armies via overland routes to the Gulf of Mexico, the way was clear for thousands of migrations into the South. The new roads were heavily traveled by the "Scotch-Irish," who made up the largest group of Americans who went to the Mexican Province of Texas. The main routes are shown along with the historical factors which contributed to the migration of people along the Old Federal Road, McLeary's Road, the Natchez Trace, and other migration routes, all routes known to the folks "gone to Texas."

"Managing a Genealogical Project, Part 1: Piles of Paper." This talk discusses ways to collect genealogical notes and documents, ways to file them, and ways to retrieve them for the purpose of making family group sheets and pedigree charts. The collection and retrieval of notes and documents is based on the three basic elements in genealogical research: a name, a date, and a place. The goal is to get rid of the piles of papers, and have them all in a well organized filing system, where all of the facts a genealogist has collected can be instantly retrieved.

"Managing a Genealogical Project, Part 2: Genealogical Numbering Systems." This talk describes pedigree/ahmentafel numbering for ancestors and collaterals, as well as three types of descendency numbering schemes: the Register, Modified Register, and Henry System.

Please note we have a new meeting forum – the East Dallas Christian Church, located on Peak Street. There is plenty of free parking and lots of space – so come check it out and let us know what you think about it! A registration page and map appear later in this issue.

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Regular meetings and special interest group meetings are held in the plaza level Auditorium and East/West Rooms of the Dallas Public J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young Street, in downtown Dallas. Guarded parking available underneath the library.

DGS meets fourth Mondays September - May. December meeting is second Monday. Social time is 6:30-7:00 for meeting fellow genealogists, renting audio tapes, and refreshments. The business meeting and program begins at 7:00 PM.

DGS COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP meets on second Thursdays in the Library Auditorium beginning at 6:30 PM.

DGS AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTEREST GROUP meets third Tuesdays in the Library Auditorium beginning at 6:30 PM.

All DGS and SIG meetings are free and open to the public.

MEMBERSHIP is \$20.00 per 12 months beginning with receipt of dues. Members receive 10 issues of the *DGS Newsletter* and the annual *Dallas Journal* (optional). Members may also rent audio tapes from DGS and receive discount registrations to some events.

DGS EVENTS include the Fall Conference, Beginner Genealogy Workshop, Beginner Computer Workshop, Lecture Series, LDS/FHC Seminar, and Salt Lake City Research Trip.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Shari Degan

President, DGS, 2000-2001

On behalf of the Board, I would like to extend deepest sympathy to the McKenna Family and the Genealogy Library Staff on the death of Edmond Patrick McKenna III. A memorial service was held on January 19, 2001 at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the S.P.C.A., the Nature Conservatory, or the Dallas Public Library Genealogical Section.

On a happier note, Juanita Hogue is improving and has been moved to Walnut Place Rest Home. Walnut Place is located at 5515 Glen Lakes Dr. #219, Dallas, TX 75231. Juanita can receive get-well cards and visitors at this location.

Art Rubeck, a former DGS President, suffered a mild heart attack and was in the Cardiac Care Unit of Irving Medical Center. He is now resting at home and cards or flowers can be sent to his residence.

The Salt Lake City Seminar was a success. There were 60 registrants for this event. The deadline for the Salt Lake City Trip is February 26, 2000. There is still plenty of room left on the trip. If you have any questions regarding the trip, feel free to email me at lamchop@ev1.net.

The Board is looking for someone to volunteer to fill the Secretary position for the rest of the year. Edith Smith resigned due to health problems. If interested, please email or telephone me for details.

Help!

**Needed, one temporary
secretary for DGS!**

**Please contact Shari Degan at
lamchop@ev1.net**

**if you can fill in for the Secretary
position for a few months!**

THANK YOU

On behalf of the Dallas Genealogical Society, I would like to thank the following individuals for assisting in the preparation of Patrick McKenna's funeral: Sheila Stough, Barbara Dossett, Mr. John Brooks of Oak Cliff Funeral Home, Mrs. Pat Keaton of the Dallas Police Department's Victims Crime Assistance Unit, the Pastoral Staff of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Barbara Bayliss and Mr. Rey Lee (Arrow-Reprographics).

E-MAIL – AGAIN!

When we sent out an e-mail to members to inform them of the service for Mr. McKenna, we received many returns because of invalid addresses. DGS is currently updating the membership email address database. If you would like to add or update your email address, or any other part of your personal information; please email the Society at info@dallasgenealogy.org. This tragedy points up the need for us to have a way to contact folks on an emergency basis, and we would like to make sure we have a current address for each of you.

Spring Programs

Our Spring Program list has real promise! Join us for the following:

February

Donald Payton, The Miller Family

March

Jack McKnight, How to Find the Law
Behind Genealogical Records

April

Shari Degan, Using Police and
Other Similar Records

May

Is a surprise!

Saturday, 10 March 2001

 Saturday, 10 March

William Dollarhide

**Tracking Your Ancestors:
Scotch-Irish Migration to Texas
& Organizing Your Research**

Scotch Irish in Early America

Explains when and why they came to America, what areas they settled from Pennsylvania to Virginia to the Carolinas, and Western Georgia.

Scotch-Irish Migration to Texas

Discusses migration via the Federal Road across Alabama and Mississippi, via Natchez, Baton Rouge, and Nacogdoches, then to the Old San Antonio Trail. Also covers the Red River route from the Mississippi River to Northeast Texas, as well as the southern route from Baton Rouge and New Orleans to Beaumont.

Organizing Your Genealogical Findings

How to organize records systematically to avoid serious problems later or if you are already overwhelmed with piles of paper, here is a practical answer to organizing your material.

NEW LOCATION !!!

East Dallas Christian Church
629 N. Peak
Dallas, Texas
Mapsco Page 46-E
Please enter the front door of the Minyard Building.

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QUERIES

The plan to make this a major issue with queries had to be postponed because so many other interesting articles came my way this month. Let's plan for March and give you another chance to forward current questions to me at dgsnews@hotmail.com – I have included in this issue the current query I received – make sure you check it out!

-- Cheryl Mann, Newsletter Editor

*If you cannot get rid of a family skeleton,
you may as well make it dance.*

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Spring Surname Party!

The Surname - Silent Auction Party will take place on March 31, 2001 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the George Butler Dallas Police Association Building. The building is located at 2108 Jackson, Dallas, TX, several blocks east of the library parking lot entrance at the corner of Jackson and southbound Pearl Expressway. Here's a chance to enjoy one of those fun dinners like the Sunday night church suppers we enjoyed in our youth – and have a chance to contact possible cousins and update the Society's name list!

Honey Baked Ham is donating meat for the party and the Dallas Police Association is donating the building space. Please bring your favorite side dish and a list of your surnames. If you are planning to attend, please take the time to fill out the reservation form. We need a headcount in order to make sure we have enough meat!

We would also like to collect items for auctioning. If you have something you would like to donate, please let Shari Degan know at lamchop@ev1.net. Donations can include everything from a copy of your favorite genealogy book to software to services. This is a great way to get virtually free advertising for your business!

Surname Party Reservation Form:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Number in party: _____

Edmond "Patrick" McKenna

Edmond Patrick III, age 69 of Dallas passed away unexpectedly on January 2, 2001. Patrick was born on November 24, 1931 in Omaha, Nebraska to Edmond Patrick McKenna II and Viva Ellen Parry. Patrick was a veteran of the Korean War and served proudly with the U. S. Air Force. Patrick pursued acting and modeling in New York City before coming to Dallas, Texas. He taught Theatre at Bishop College and at Eastfield College. Patrick was employed as an Assistant Librarian in the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. He had an avid love for animals and genealogy. Patrick was a member of the "Sons of the Republic of Texas" and the "Republic of West Florida 1763-1810." A memorial service was held on January 16, 2001 at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to be made to The Spay Neuter Assistance Program 4830 Village Fair Dr., Dallas, TX, Homeward Bound Animal Rescue, P. O. Box 210157, Bedford, TX 76095, or the Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section, 1515 Young, Dallas, TX 75201.

If you have any information regarding the murder of Patrick McKenna, please contact Detective Penrod of the Homicide Division at 214-670-5146.

Genealogy:

*Tracing yourself back to
people better than you are.*

JOHN GARLAND POLLARD

We the People
11/20/2000
By Sharon Burns
Special Correspondent

The American Society of Genealogists' Scholar Award for 2001 provides a stipend of \$500 toward tuition and expenses at one of two major genealogical institutes: the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research or the National Institute on Genealogical Research. Candidacy for the award is open to genealogists, genealogical librarians and researchers working in related fields. The Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research will be June 10-15 at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. The institute was founded in 1964 to provide a structured program of genealogical study at an academic level.

Six to eight tracks of study, ranging from beginning and intermediate genealogy to advanced research methodology and professional genealogy are offered each summer. Other specialized topics offered include a British research program in London. The scholarship will apply to any of the advance courses (Track III or higher) taught on campus.

Tuition fee is \$350 if submitted by March 15, \$400 from March 16 to May 16 and \$425 on site. A brochure featuring the programs offered during the 2001 session is available from IGHR Director, Samford University Library, 800 Lakeshore Drive, Birmingham, AL 35229, or online at www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html. The National Institute on Genealogical Research will be July 9-15 at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. This institute was founded in 1950 and is the oldest institute for genealogical education.

NIGR provides a unique program of advanced instruction in the use of National Archives records.

Tuition fee is \$245 if submitted by May 15 and \$275 thereafter. Program materials will be available in February from NIGR Director, P.O. Box 14274, Washington, DC 20044-4274, or online at www.rootsworld.com/natgenin/2000.htm.

Those interested in the scholarship sponsored by the American Society of Genealogists should apply before January by submitting three copies of the items listed below:

A resume emphasizing activities relating to genealogy and includes the applicant's publications in the field, if any.

A manuscript or published work of at least 5,000 words, demonstrating an ability to conduct quality genealogical research, analyze results, and report findings in an appropriately documented fashion.

A statement (100 to 150 words) that identifies the person's choice of institute program and explains why the person thinks that attendance will enhance his or her growth as a genealogical scholar.

Applications should be addressed to ASG Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 4061, New Windsor, NY 12553-0061. Announcement of the award will be made by Feb. 15.

The National Institute on Genealogical Research Alumni Association also offers the Richard S. Lackey Memorial Scholarship for their institute in the amount of \$500 to an experienced researcher employed either in a paid or volunteer position, in the services of the genealogical community. The scholarship covers NIGR tuition for the scholarship winner, alumni dinner; and partially defrays travel, hotel and meal costs.

Request an application from: Richard S. Lackey Scholarship, NIGR Alumni Association, P. O. Box 14274, Washington, D.C. 20044-4274 or online at www.rootsworld.com/natgenin/lackey.htm. Applications must be postmarked by March 1.

If you have a question, event, idea or an experience you wish to share with other readers, write to We the People, P.O. Box 25125, Oklahoma City, OK 73125. Sharon Burns' e-mail address is sburns@oklahoman.net.

TURNER FAMILY HISTORY

Taylor Turner was born in Joplin, Missouri in August 1850 to parents unknown. He had five known brothers and sisters: Ben Turner, Ann Turner Tarpley, Scott, Mariah, and Marsh Turner. Shortly after the Emancipation Proclamation, Taylor Turner moved to the upper North Dallas area where he began working on the farm of William and Sarah Huffhines who also had migrated to Texas from Kentucky during the 1860's. In 1870, Taylor, at the age of 20, and his brother Marsh, age 22, lived and worked on the Huffhines' farm as field hands. During this period he met his young wife-to-be, Laura Huffhines. Laura was a former slave of the Huffhines who had come to Texas from Kentucky. On April 24, 1874, they were married. At some point Laura changed her maiden name to Hines. Taylor's brother, Marsh, had disappeared by 1870. Unfortunately, no records indicate as to where he had gone. To this union, Taylor and Laura Turner brought eight children: Van, Henrietta, Robert (Bob), Gertrude (Gurtie), Jessie, Georgia, Wylie and Willie Turner.

Taylor and Laura later acquired their own farm and managed to obtain over 95 acres of land. Their homestead was located in White Rock which is now known as North Dallas on Churchill Way east of Preston Road across from what is now called McShann Road. The next street beyond Churchill Way was later named Turner Way after Wylie Turner.

During the early 1880's when all the African-Americans in the White Rock area attended the C.M.E Church, a gentleman from the Indian Territory visited this church and told the church members that they should have an A.M.E. church in White Rock.. Taylor Turner, Moses Jackson, Washington Daniels, Mack Thomas, Mack Clinton, George Wells, Sr. and Jeff Bush decided that they would organize an A.M.E. church in the area. They built an arbor roof by stacking tree limbs, leaves, and grass. This church was built on Mack Thomas' farm near Hillcrest and L.B.J. Freeway. The church moved to several locations as it grew and in 1917 it was renamed from White Rock A.M.E. to St. Paul A.M.E. of White Rock. Its present day location is

now on Coit Road. Taylor Turner was one of the organizers and trustees of the church and Laura Turner served for many years as president of the Stewardess Board #1 in the early 1880's. Even though Taylor and Laura could not read or write with great proficiency, they made sure that all of their children acquired a proper education.

Wylie, our grandfather, better known as Buddy and the youngest of the eight children, was born November 18, 1898. He too began his career as a farmer. On April 23rd, 1919, Buddy married Leona Forman, our grandmother. To this union 13 children were born, 10 boys and three girls. Leona Turner became an active accountant for her father-in-law, Taylor Turner. She kept records of the fieldhand's payroll, weighing and pricing of cotton, and other bookkeeping duties that were necessary. In addition to raising 13 children, she also worked as a domestic in the homes of white families and was instrumental in raising their children. She was also active in the Christian Chapel C.M.E. Church which is now one of the oldest C.M.E. churches in the (White Rock) North Dallas area formally known as the White Rock C.M.E. Church.

As you can see, The Turner name has been in Dallas almost as long as Dallas has been a city. We have been a part of the structure and fabric of this city for over 125 years. During this time we have produced farmers, domestic workers, numerous educators, carpenters, electricians, cooks, lawyers, judges, medical assistants, ministers, musicians, transporters, mechanics, draftsmen, tailors, administrators, military service men, and a list of other professionals far too long to continue.

We are proud of our ancestors, their courage, their strength, their efforts, their foresight, and the inspirational impression that they have left upon all of us to continue the rich legacy of the Turner name. Today we honor Taylor and Laura Turner and all our ancestors known and unknown to us who have paved the way for us thus far.

*Submitted and prepared by George E. Keaton, Jr.
for the Turner family history reading MARCH 12,
1994.*



Taylor Turner



The Turner Family, circa 1900

DRED SCOTT PAPERS

Washington University Libraries is placing on line scanned copies of the original papers concerning the Dred Scott trial. In 1846, Dred Scott and his wife Harriet filed suit for their freedom in the St. Louis Circuit Court. This suit began an eleven-year legal fight that ended in the U.S. Supreme Court, which issued a landmark decision declaring that Scott remain a slave. This decision contributed to rising tensions between the free and slave states just before the American Civil War.

The records displayed in this exhibit document the Scotts' early struggle to gain their freedom through litigation and are the only extant records of this significant case as it was heard in the St. Louis Circuit Court. The original Dred Scott case file is located in the Office of the St. Louis Circuit Clerk.

www.library.wustl.edu/vlib/dredscott/toc.html



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AAGIG Revised 2000-2001 Program Listing

February 20:	Sammi Townsend Lee Researching Genealogy on the Internet
March 20:	TBA
April 17:	Lloyd Bockstruck, TBA
May 20:	Fund Raiser Tour of Black Dallas

WANTED!!! VERY MUCH ALIVE!!!!

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Held on the second Thursday of the month at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young Street in the Auditorium (ground floor, just outside the security monitors and across from the bookstore). Underground parking is available with access from Wood Street.

- 6:30 PM Open forum – Question and answer session related to personal challenges and new “finds” that can be shared with fellow members.
- 7:00 PM Our presenter begins
- 7:45 PM Open forum for questions & answers about the presentation
- 8:00 PM Informal dinner gathering at Chili’s on Knox-Henderson (on own)

The Census Taker's Home!

(from the Sunday Afternoon Rocking series)

Well, I'm surely glad to be home, that I am. I tell you another day like this one and I am good mind just to fill them papers out on memory and be done with it. Here, put these socks over there next to the fire to dry out, will you? Got down yonder this mornin and everyone in Household 451 through 486 was gone. Some big shindig going on down there. Good thing the folks in 441 could tell me who they all was. Here, reckon you could go over some of the writin on this here page? Got smeared a bit in the rain. I think you can cipher most of it out.

Then them folks down in the holler got suspicious over a census. Said, and derved if they had a point, what difference did it make who they was? Was them guvment folks up in Warshington going to come down here to say howdy do? So they finally let me write down they last name and first initial, but I think they wuz havin a bit of fun with me when they listed who lived in the house. Saw some winkin goin on and I believe I got the same house a youngins in two or three places. It been a day, woman. Honey, git that paper out of Johnny's mouth, will ya? I worked all day on that thing, and no call to let him go chewin it up.

Went up the river a piece and tried to get that done fore it come a downpour, but run into trouble there too. Ole Man Jenkins curr dog run me off and I tell you, ain't no call to get eat up over such a thing as this. They ort to be a limit what a man does for his country. Was lucky man down the road mostly knew Jenkins was nigh on sixty years old and was living there with his woman and five youngins from his first marriage plus a passel from the second. We give em good Christian names. Best be doin something bout this pen. It give out on me

halfway through. See you havin trouble too. Johnny! Hand that here, boy!

And I tell you I would ruther fight grandpap's British than mess with that feller out on the ridge. He got out his shotgun soon as he seen me comin and I went t'other direction. Had Jones tell me about him instead, and he didn't rightly know the feller's first name. said they called him "Squirrel", and it was ok just to put that cause wasn't nobody around here claimin him no how, and they for sure didn't want the guvment knowin there was any relationship. That coffee done?

Then got over to Smiths, and ole Hoss was in a nervous fit so wasn't no getting information there. His woman havin another youngin and he looked like he could run right through me when I went to askin how many youngins he had now. Hightailed it out of there, and Miz Hart helped me straighten that household out. Think we got most of the names straight, and as he has had a youngin a year for the last ten, ages purty close too. Now look what Johnny went and done!

I tell you, next time this come around I ain't gonna be no where in sight. Farmin a heap easier, and I figger there folks round here what can read and write and cipher and ain't no good fer nothing else we can spare for this foolishness. Pass me another tater, will you?

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(Note: Afternoon Rocking messages are meant to be passed on, meant to be shared...simply share as written without alterations...and in entirety. Thanks, jan) Sunday Afternoon Rocking columns are distributed weekly on the list Sunday Rocking. This is not a "reply to" list, and normally only one message per week will come across it, that being the column. To subscribe send email to Sundayrocking-subscribe@topica.com Comments about the content of these messages can be sent to unicorn@sun-spot.com

ORAL HISTORY

What ifs?

It is true that we, as genealogists, often are more interested in the dead than the living, at least to the extent that it impacts our future research. Dates, places and other facts are important – they lead us to new possibilities in our research.

When taking oral histories, however, one of the things we should also accomplish is honoring the person we interview. I have spoken about respecting limitations and feelings, but I have not talked about giving the interviewee an opportunity to leave behind their wishes and dreams. There are many items that fall into this area – from wishes for brothers and sisters if you were an only child, to hopes for a career that could not be fulfilled. Why not use your interview as an opportunity to explore the talents and dreams of your interviewee?

There are a number of topics that open up on this new road. Many of our parents and grandparents were forced to leave school early because they had to go to work or to help take care of brothers and sisters at home when a parent died. If this is the case with your interviewee, this topic leads to all sorts of questions. Were they relieved to be out of school or were home duties or work something that took them away from an opportunity for college or other training? Did they feel they gave up their lives for others?

What was their meeting or first date with their spouse like? What appealed to them first – and how long was it before they knew this was the person they would settle down with? Was there a special proposal? Were there special celebrations for the kinds of anniversaries that occur during a person's life – birthdays, wedding anniversaries, etc.? Was there something about these events that your interviewee always wished for but never got? I know of one instance where an elderly woman being interviewed said she had always wanted a party with a store-bought cake, balloons, a clown, and all the other things her friends had had for their birthdays. She knew her family could not afford these things, but it was a missing from her

childhood and obviously something she still longed for. Her family made sure the next birthday she celebrated was the best of any kind of kid party you could want – including pin the tail on the donkey and a clown complete with balloon hats. The look on her face said it all . . .

Was there some sort of talent that was passed along to your interviewee but that they were not able to indulge because of family circumstances? Often, little girls longed to take ballet and little boys longed to play on a “real” baseball team but were forced to settle for dancing in the garage and sandlot ball.

Were there things that were longed to be learned but which could not be indulged? What if one man, who had always longed to be an astronomer, found himself surprised with a fabulous telescope and all the sky charts one could wish for?

Were there travels that never could be taken? Favorite relatives that influenced them? Was there a gift or possession they had as a kid that fulfilled a longing that they thought would never be filled, like a new bike or sewing machine?

What dreams remain unfilled? Is there a way to bring some of those to pass? Sometimes, very simple longings can be satisfied easily, but they are something a person simply would not do for themselves, like buying season tickets to the musicals or the local football team.

The arts are a big place where longed for dreams often went unfilled – a longing to be a painter or play the piano, act in a play or learn to tie fishing flies. Often a gift of lessons will help to fulfill some of these dreams – just a chance to play with it – even if only for a brief time – brings great personal satisfaction.

Dreams are a big clue to the depths of people – honor their dreams by recording them and – if possible – helping them to come true.

--Cheryl Mann, Newsletter Editor

AAGIG Program, February 20, 2001

Speaker: Sammi Townsend Lee Researching Genealogy on the Internet

Sammie Townsend Lee has been a staff member of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library for eleven years. She has taught beginning and intermediate genealogy courses for Richland Community College and is currently preparing the beginning and intermediate genealogy courses for the Brookhaven Community College, which she will begin teaching in January 2001. Sammie has lectured locally, regionally, and nationally on various genealogical topics. She is a long-time member of DGS and has served the society in many positions, including president and newsletter editor. She received the DGS Award of Merit in 1996 and the Award of Merit from the Federation of Genealogical Societies in 1997 for her service as the local arrangements chair for the 1997 FGS/DGS Conference held in Dallas.

NOTE: This meeting will be held in the Bill Gates Training Room on Floor L-1 of the Dallas Public Library.



Volunteers Needed !!

The World War I Draft Records need a few good volunteers. The Genealogy Section has 9 rolls of World War I draft records for Dallas County. DGS members have been working over several years to make these records available in printed form and on the internet. Many other societies across the U.S. have already provided their county's records.

If you are available to help with this project, please contact Barbara Ware (972) 307-8874 or Barb309@aol.com for additional information.

CIG Program, February 8, 2001

Speaker: Cheryl Mann "You do the Driving - A Workshop Using PowerPoint"

Ever wonder what is behind those neat screen graphics that many speakers use for their presentations? Or would you like to store images for presentations or to review with friends and relatives? Cheryl Mann will be your guide to learning the basics of PowerPoint ® through your own hands-on-the-keyboard experience. PowerPoint ® is a popular software package used for all types of presentations.

Cheryl has been the DGS Newsletter editor since 1999 and is the owner of Wizard Presentations, a desktop publishing and typing business. She is also a genealogical speaker who has spoken at numerous local societies and teaches both computer genealogy and methods for taking oral histories.

If you have particular questions you would like Cheryl to cover at this presentation, please e-mail her at manncl@earthlink.net!

NOTE: This meeting will be held in the Bill Gates Training Room on Floor L-1 of the Dallas Public Library.

Thursday, March 8, 2001

Speaker: Leslie Smith Collier "Publishing Your Family History? Low-Cost Options"

So ... you've finally whipped your ancestors into shape. Congratulations are in order, but only when you've run the final mile and published your findings. The very word "publishing" formerly meant that some genealogist was about to embark upon a spending spree. No more, for there are numerous ways to preserve your research. This lecture includes actual cost comparison of publication and preservation options, both on the Internet and in book format, with the benefits and limitations of each. A particularly affordable way to generate a small quantity of books is sketched for genealogists who must have a tome on the table.

Leslie is a former President of DGS. She is currently serving as a Director of GENTECH and National Conference Chair of GENTECH 2001 - a technology in genealogy conference to be held February 2-3 at the Mesquite Convention Center. Leslie is an experienced researcher who teaches genealogy through the community college system and lectures at national genealogy conferences.

New Acquisitions in DPL's Genealogy Section

by Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, F.N.G.S.

Gifts included \$400 from the Dallas Genealogical Society in honor of Lloyd Bockstruck, \$50 from the James Campbell Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of Lloyd Bockstruck, \$20 from David A. Navorska in memory of Lawrence William Alwood, \$50 from Mrs. Joe York Ellis, \$20 from David A. Navorska in memory of Carl Bernard Alwood, \$50 from the Dallas Genealogical Society in honor of Lloyd Bockstruck, \$500 from Helen Anthony, \$20 from Frank Rauh, \$100 from Nola Van Pierce in memory of Lucile Anderson Boykin and Mary Sue Carruth, \$1,000 from James Evans, \$15 in memory of Mrs. Dennis Dupriest from Dorothy J. Higgins, \$2,500 from The Bybee Foundation, \$100 from Barry J. Mason, and \$35 from Adele Needham.

Items marked with an asterisk indicate major resources.

At the end of the year 2000 there were more than 80,000 volumes, 45,000 reels of microfilm, and 77,760 of microfiche in the collection.

United States

1999 Update of Corrections and Additions to the Register of Qualified Huguenot Ancestors of the National Huguenot Society.

*Supplement to the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. v. 77, 78, 79, & 80.

Confederate Papers Relating to Citizens and Business Firms, Bu-Buk. Microfilm, 3 rolls.

World War I Draft Registration Cards: Prisoners, Indians, Insane, In Hospitals, and Late Registrants: New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, North Carolina, and Ohio. Microfilm, 5 rolls.

*American Genealogical and Biographical Index, v. S-1.

Guidelines for Authors of Compiled Genealogies.

The National Genealogical Society Conference ... 2000.

Alabama

Heritage of Talladega County, Alabama.

*Southern Claims Commission Approved Claims, 1871-1880: Alabama. Microfilm, 36 rolls.

Heritage of Fayette County, Alabama.

Arkansas

Corinth Revisited by Its Kinfolks.

Madison County, Arkansas, Census 1910. v. II.

Madison County, Arkansas Census 1920. 2 vols.

California

*Index to Passenger Arrivals at San Diego, California, ca. 1904-ca. 1952. Microfilm, 6 rolls.

Index to Citizens Naturalized in the Superior Court of San Diego, California, 1853-1956. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Index to Declarations of Intentions in the Superior Court of San Diego, California, 1853-1946. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Naturalization Index of the Superior Court for Los Angeles, California, 1852-1915. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Naturalization Index Cards from the Supreme Court of San Diego, California, 1926-1956. Microfilm, 5 rolls.

Colorado

The Homestead Years: Bent County, Colorado.

The Homestead Years: Prowers County, Colorado.

Connecticut

Passenger and Crew Lists of Vessels (February 1929--February 1959) and Airplanes (April 1946--February 1959) Arriving at Bridgeport, Groton, Hartford, New Haven, and New London, Connecticut. Microfilm, 13 rolls.

Connecticut 1800 Census Index.

Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records: Plymouth 1795-1850, Pomfret 1705-1805, Preston 1687-1850, Portland 1841-1850, Prospect 1827-1853, Redding 1767-1852, Ridgefield 1709-1850, Rocky Hill 1765-1854, Roxbury 1796-1835, Salem 1836-1852, Salisbury 1741-1846, Saybrook 1635-1850, and Sharon 1739-1865. 5 vols.

Delaware

The Records of Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church
Wilmington, Del., from 1695 to 1773 and
Catalogue and Errata of the Records of Holy
Trinity (Old Swedes) Church.

Delaware 1800 Census Index.

District of Columbia

District of Columbia 1800 Census Index.

Georgia

Jasper County, Georgia Deed Books 3 & 4, 1810-
1811.

Whitfield County, Georgia 1852-1999.

Savannah, Georgia, Newspapers Clippings (Georgia
Gazette), v. III 1786-1792.

Hancock County, Georgia Court of Ordinary Minutes
1838-1863.

Illinois

The Roster of Union Soldiers 1861-1865. Illinois:
Aagesen-Ohswald. 2 vols.

Louisiana

Archdiocese of New Orleans Sacramental Records, v.
14: 1820-1821.

*Proofs of Citizenship for Seamen's Protection
Certificates for the Port of New Orleans,
Louisiana, 1800-1857. Microfilm, 12 rolls.

Grand Go the Years: A History of the First Baptist
Church Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Maine

Cemetery Records Parsonsfield, Maine.

Alphabetical Manifest Cards of Alien Arrivals at
Jackman, Maine, ca. 1909- 1953. Microfilm, 3
rolls.

Alphabetical Manifest Cards of Alien and Citizen
Arrivals at Fort Fairfield, Maine, ca. 1909-April
1954. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Alphabetical Manifest Cards of Alien Arrivals at Van
Buren, Maine, ca. 1906-1952. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Maryland

Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Land Records,
1728-1730.

Massachusetts

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Templeton
1738-1849. 11 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Westford
1701-1849. 16 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Wenham
1678-1849. 9 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Winchendon
1749-1849. 10 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Walpole
1721-1849. 10 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: West
Springfield 1762-1849. 14 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Westford
1701-1849. 16 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Waltham
1706-1849. 15 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: West
Stockbridge 1760-1849. 7 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Tewksbury
1719-1849. 7 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Windsor
1765-1849. 4 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Wakefield
1760-1849. 6 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: West
Newbury 1804-1849. 7 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Taunton
1638-1849. 25 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Weymouth
1633-1849. 20 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Wrentham
1668-1849. 20 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Westminister
1738-1849. 12 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Westborough
1694-1849. 11 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Worthington
1756-1849. 4 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Tyringham
1717-1849. 4 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Tisbury
1666-1849. 7 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: West
Bridgewater 1762-1849. 6 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Washington
1767-1849. 3 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts:
Williamstown 1757-1850. 5 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Westport
1719-1849. 10 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Uxbridge
1711-1849. 15 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Tyngsboro 1746-1849. 5 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Topsfield 1645-1849. 9 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Wayland 1688-1849. 5 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: West Boylston 1752-1849. 5 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Warren 1723-1849. 8 fiche.

Massachusetts Vital Record Transcripts: Upton 1729-1849. 11 fiche.

Index to Massachusetts Revolutionary War Pensions. Chester Folks: The Founders of the Town: Their Ancestors and Descendants.

Mississippi

Southeastern Mississippi pre-1850 Locater File, Seabrook-Z.

Missouri

Republic Funeral Home Records Greene County, Missouri, 1908-1978.

Montana

Naturalization Records of the U.S. District Courts for the State of Montana, 1891-1929. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Nebraska

Phelps County, Nebraska Marriages, v. 2: 13 Aug. 1923--29 May 1976.

New York

*Index (Soundex) to Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, July 1, 1902--Dec. 31, 1943: D-164, Thomas--F-452, John Peter. Microfilm, 62 rolls.

Certificates of Enrollment Issued for Merchant Vessels at Buffalo, New York, May 1816-November 1896. Microfilm, 13 rolls.

Certificates of Enrollment Issued for Merchant Vessels at Oswego, New York, 1815-1911. Microfilm, 6 rolls.

Alphabetical Card Manifests of Alien Arrivals at Alexandria Bay, Cape Vincent, Champlain, Clayton, Fort Covington, Moorers, Rouses Point, Thousand Island Bridge and Trout River, New York, July 1929-April 1956. Microfilm, 3 rolls.

Soundex Card Manifests of Alien and Citizen Arrivals at Hogansburg, Malone, Morristown, Nyando,

Ogdensburg, Rooseveltown, and Waddington, New York July 1929-April 1956. Microfilm, 3 rolls.

New York Colonial Muster Rolls 1664-1775.

Naturalization Records of New York State.

Cemetery Records the Town of Hebron Washington County, New York.

City Directories of the United States: New York, NY 1889-1890, & 1890-1891. Microfilm, 2 rells.

North Carolina

Mitchell County, North Carolina Divorce Papers 1867-1915.

Master Abstracts of Registers and Enrollments Issued for Merchant Vessels at North Carolina Ports, January 1815-June 1912. Microfilm, 2 rolls.

Rowan County, North Carolina Divisions of Estates Book A: 1807-1842.

Deaths American Expeditionary Force W.W. I 1917, 1918: North Carolina.

Carolina Trees & Branches, v. I, 1992.

Ohio

The Roster of Union Soldiers 1861-1865: Ohio May--Z.

Certificates of Enrollment Issued for Merchant Vessels at Cleveland, Ohio, April 1829-May 1915. Microfilm, 14 rolls.

Index to Tuscarawas County, Ohio Common Pleas Journal. v. II, III, & IV, 1819-1837.

Oregon

The History of the Early Methodist-Episcopalian Churches Hood River County 1871-1914.

Pennsylvania

Venango County, Pennsylvania Cemetery and Early Church Histories. v. 2,3,4,5,8.

Savannah Methodist Church Cemetery Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Rhode Island

*Selected Final Pension Payment Vouchers 1818-1864.

South Carolina

South Carolina State Plats 1784-1868.

Neptune's Militia: the Frigate South Carolina during the American Revolution.

South Dakota

Selby Memorial Gardens.

Tennessee

Madison County, Tennessee Will Book I, 1825-1835.

Madison County, Tennessee Deed Book, v. I 1803-1828 and v. II 1828-1832.

Nonpopulation Census Schedules for Tennessee, 1850-1880. Microfilm, 39 rolls.

Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of Tennessee, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1869. Microfilm, 34 rolls.

Records of the Superintendent of Education for the State of Tennessee, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870. Microfilm, 9 rolls.

Selected Records of the Tennessee Field Office of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872. Microfilm, 73 rolls.

Final Record Books of the U.S. Circuit Court for West Tennessee, 1808-1839; and of the U.S. Circuit Court for the Middle District of Tennessee, 1839-1865. Microfilm, 10 rolls.

Minute Books of the U.S. District Court for West Tennessee, 1797-1839, and of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Tennessee, 1839-1865. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Minute Books of the U.S. Circuit Court for West Tennessee, 1803-1839, and of the U.S. Circuit Court for the Middle District of Tennessee, 1839-1864. Microfilm, 4 rolls.

Tennessee Tidbits, v. 4.

The Joseph Rogers Papers.

Texas

Births, Deaths & Marriages from El Paso Area Newspapers 1896-1899 for Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and Indian Territory.

Spring Branch & Western Comal County, Texas.

List of Aliens Arriving at Brownsville, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, El Paso, and Laredo, Presidio, Rio Grande City, and Roma, Texas, May 1903-June 1909 and Douglas, Lochiel, Naco, and Nogales, Arizona, July 1906-December 1910. Microfilm, 5 rolls.

Indexes and Manifests of Alien Arrivals at Zapata, Texas, August 1923-September 1953.

Certificates of Enrollment Issued for Merchant Vessels at Galveston, Texas 1846-1860 and 1865-

1870, and Master Abstracts of Enrollments issued for Merchant Vessels at All Texas Ports 1846-1860 and 1865-June 1911. Microfilm, 2 rolls.

*Records of Appointment of Postmasters 1832-September 30, 1971: Texas. Microfilm, 7 rolls.

Historical Markers of Collin County, Texas 1997 Edition.

There Ought to be a Church: The History of Park Cities Baptist Church 1939- 1999.

With the Makers of San Antonio.

Bee County, Texas Marriage Records 1858-1898.

Rural Schools of Haskell County.

Virginia

Craig County, Virginia Births 1853-1896.

The Octonia Grant in Orange and Greene Counties.

Roster of Union Soldiers 1816-1865. Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia.

Naturalization Petitions of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia (Alexandria), 1909-1920. Microfilm, 5 rolls.

Naturalization Petitions of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia (Charlottesville), 1910-1929. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Naturalization Petitions of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia (Abingdon), 1914-1929. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Naturalization Petitions of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia (Richmond), 1906-1929. Microfilm, 10 rolls.

Addendum to Early Settlers of Old Mount Airy, Wythe County, Virginia.

Deaths American Expeditionary Force W.W. I 1917,1918: Virginia.

Brunswick County, Virginia Deed Book, v. VI 1776-1787.

Washington

Wahkiakum County, Washington Cemetery Index.

West Virginia

High Lawn Memorial Park Oak Hill, West Virginia Interment Report.

Roster of Union Soldiers 1861-1865. Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia.

History of Ritchie County.

Wisconsin

Crew Lists of Vessels Arriving at Manitowoc, Wisconsin 1925-1956. Microfilm, 1 roll.

Foreign Countries

Canada

Narrative of the Rise & Progress of Emigration from the Counties Lanark & Renfrew to the New Settlements in Upper Canada.

Vital Records of Upper Canada/Canada West. 3 vols.

Germany

Europaischen Stammtafeln, XIX.

Hesse Place Names Indexes.

Ireland

The Irish and Anglo-Irish Landed Gentry When Cromwell Came to Ireland; or A Supplement to Irish Pedigrees.

Monuments of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, Galway.

Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland, v. 1-18.

Italy

Vocabolario araldico ufficiale.

Mexico

Los Vela de Revilla/Ciudad Guerrero 1754-1921.

El Significado de los Nombres.

Scotland

Hounam & Linton.

Yetholm.

Rosburgh.

Makerstoun.

Smailholm.

Maxton.

Edgerston.

Bedrule.

A Narrative of the Rise and Progress of Emigration from the Counties of Lanark & Renfrew to the New Settlements in Upper Canada

Sweden

Swedish Genealogical Dictionary.

Genealogies & Biographies

Ashlock

Ashlock: A Genealogy.

Bean

William Bean Pioneer of Tennessee and His Descendants.

Clarke

Records of the Descendants of Thomas Clarke, Plymouth, 1623-1697.

Evans

A Search for Family from Tennessee to Texas and Beyond. [Evans]

Leicker/Velte

Descendants of Johann George & Anna Elisabeth (Velte) Leicker. 2 vols.

McPhaul

Brothers Afar: John, Neill and Duncan McPhaul Families of Gadsden and Liberty Counties, Florida: 1829-1920.

The Twentieth Century Journal.

McWilliams

My Life Story by Willie T. Venable McWilliams 1886-1979.

Val's Victory.

Kitchell/Mulford

Lineal Ancestors of Susan (Kitchell) Mulford, Mother of Mrs. Susan (Mulford) Cory.

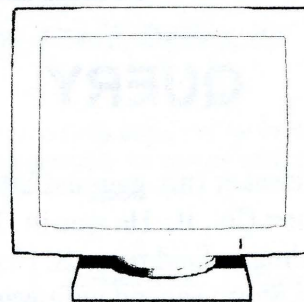
Ramer/Raymer

The Ramer/Raymer Family in Canada.

Early American Families: Sides, Rominger, Rhothrook, Spach, Longsworth, Shoaf, Nading, Flotz, and Vogler.

Spencer

Ancestors of William Spencer of Montgomery Co., N.C.



Your Internet Ancestor Search

By: Don Raney

On many "home pages", you will have to search several pages for your ancestor's name. To expedite your search for a name or keyword, click on the "Edit menu" and select "Find". This feature will search the document for each occurrence of the name or keyword selected.

Local Workshops

North Collin County Genealogical Society

"Conquering Research in the Census" will be discussed by Lynell Bennett Moss at the February meeting of the North Collin County Genealogical Society. The Second Tuesday meeting will be held at the McKinney Memorial Public Library at 7:00 pm.

Moss, the Director of the Plano Family History Center, 2700 Roundrock, will provide in-depth research techniques to better utilize the census for researchers. She is a fifth generation Texan, descended from Hiram Bennett (a citizen of the Republic of Texas.)

All meetings are open to the public. For further information, please call 972.562.6543.

Texas Research Ramblers

The Texas Research Ramblers announces its 7th Annual Genealogical Seminar featuring Lloyd D. Bockstruck, M.S., F.N.G.S., supervisor of the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. The seminar will be on Saturday February 17, 2001 in Bryan, Texas. Topics include: Identifying Maiden Names, Finding Substitutes for Birth and Death Records, Researching Pennsylvania, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas. You can download an application form from: <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~elacey/ramblers.pdf>

Williamson County Genealogical Society

The Williamson County Genealogical Society (Texas) announces their annual seminar will be held on Saturday, March 10, 2001 in Round Rock, Texas. The featured speaker will be Cyndi Howells, proprietor of "Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet" Seminar Announcement and registration information is available at: <http://geocities.com/scwcgs/>.

TEXINS

The Texins Genealogy Society meets every third Thursday from 7 pm to 9 pm at the Texins Activity Center at the north end of Texas Instruments' Main Site between Floyd Road and Central Expressway. For further information, see www.geocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/4934 or call Neil Howieson at (972) 480-7117 (n-howieson1@ti.com) or Ann Broiher at (972) 575-6981 (a-broiher@raytheon.com).

QUERY

Carroll Hunsaker (my gggrandfather) was born in 1830 in Union Co., IL. He was in Dallas Co., TX in 1860 according to land records. His first wife was Mary Ann Story; second wife was Nancy (?) according to 1880 Dallas Co. census records. I think Carroll died in Dallas Co., TX in 1916. My great grandfather, Thomas Marion Hunsaker was born in IL in Dec. 12, 1852 and died in Red River Co., TX in May 13, 1934. I am looking for the children of Carroll Hunsaker and Mary Ann Story, other than my ggrandfather, Thomas. I can be reached by email at: bsinsnra@goldrush.com.

Thanks, Betty Sparagna

*There is no king who has not
had a slave amongst his
ancestors, and no slave who
has not had a king among his.*

HELEN KELLER

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February

- 1-3 (Thurs. – Sat.) GenTech
Mesquite Convention Center
- 4 (Sun.) Due Date for March
Newsletter Submissions
- 6 (Tues.) Board Meeting
- 8 (Thurs.) CIG Meeting 6:30 pm
Cheryl Mann
*You Do the Driving –
A Workshop Using PowerPoint*
- 20 (Tues.) AAIG Meeting
Sammie Townsend Lee
Researching Genealogy on the Internet
- 26 (Mon.) General Meeting
Donald Payton, *The Miller Family*
Social Hour 6:30 pm
Meeting 7 pm

March

- 7 (Wed.) Board Meeting
- 8 (Thurs.) CIG Meeting 6:30 pm
Leslie Smith Collier, *Publishing Your Family
History? Low-Cost Options*
- 10 (Sat.) Lecture Series
W. Dollarhide
East Dallas Christian Church @ Peak St.
- 11 (Sun.) through
18 (Sun.) Salt Lake City Trip
- 20 (Tue.) AAGIG Meeting
TBA
- 26 (Mon.) General Meeting
Jack McKnight, *How to Find the Law
Behind Genealogical Records*
Social Hour 6:30 pm
Meeting 7 pm
- 31 (Sat.) Surname Party/Silent Auction
Dallas Police Association
George Butler Building
2108 Jackson
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