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SURNAME PARTY!!!

Surnames, surnames, surnames. We all have them. Some of them drive us crazy. You always have loose ends that you just can't seem to tie. To that end, DGS is sponsoring its first Silent Auction/Surname Pot Luck Event. The event is from 1:00 - 5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 31, 2001 at the George Butler Dallas Police Association Building, 2108 Jackson, Dallas, Texas. Plentiful free parking is available. The building is very easy to find – it is located two blocks west of the library – on the same street that the library garage exits onto. The name is prominently displayed on the side of the building and you can see it on the right side of the street as you drive west on Jackson. Please bring a side dish (a la the wonderful church suppers we went to as kids!) and your surnames, along with the areas and time periods you are searching for those names. If you have not yet filled out a reservation form, please do so (available later in this issue) or e-mail your reservation to Shari Degan, DGS president, so that she will have a head count for the meat portion of the meal. Honey Baked Hams will be donating the meat for our potluck dinner.

This is a grand opportunity to find out who in DGS is working on whom. We're going to provide you with a form to complete with the surnames and time and place information, as well as your contact information, to display for others to see during the silent auction.

We are also asking for donations of items or services for the auction. These items can include crafts, gift certificates, genealogical books, genealogical software (please make sure all manuals and applicable licenses are included with software donations), specific services offered, or any assortment of items. For more information, see page 34 to see how a silent auction works.

Last, but never least, we are also inviting you to bring in your Heritage Quest, Ancestry, or other genealogical magazines, society newsletters from far flung places, or duplicate genealogy books you have accidentally purchased (we've all done it at least once!). The books will be added to the silent auction treasure, and the magazines will be placed in an area that will allow you to pick out things you would like to read – and take home for a mere 25 cent donation to DGS! Here's a great way to clean out your magazine treasure trove – or pass along those special society newsletters you can't bring yourself to throw away to someone who would truly appreciate them!

So bring your sweet self, your favorite side dish, your surname list, and your checkbook for an entertaining and delightful afternoon. Who knows, you just may find a long lost cousin!

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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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Founded in 1955, the Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) is the oldest organization of its kind in Texas. It is a nonprofit,

tax-exempt corporation and a member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS). The object of this society shall be to create, foster, and maintain interest in genealogy; to assist and support the genealogy section of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library in Dallas, Texas, or to its legal successor; and to collect, preserve, copy, and index information relating to Dallas County and its early history.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Shari Degan

President, DGS, 2000-2001

The Bylaw Committee convened on Jan. 20, 2001 and had written a bylaw proposal regarding the creation of the "Special Reserve Operation Fund." The board met on Feb. 6, 2001 and approved the revision of Article X Section 1 and the creation of Article 10 Section 3. The proposed bylaw changes appear to the right of this column. If you have any questions regarding the new bylaw, feel free to email me at lamchop@ev1.net.

DGS had the opportunity to participate as a vendor at GENTECH. The Society gained several new members and sold plenty of DGS material. I had the opportunity to participate in a demo of the 1880 Census at the Family History Library booth. I was totally amazed on the search function of the software. You can search by last name, first name, age, address, city, and occupation. Once you find your ancestor, the software will allow a search of the entire street. The 1880 Census will be available in the near future. For further information, please check the familysearch.org web site. Kudos to the following DGS members for assisting GENTECH: Kris Richins, Cheryl Mann, Gene Burris, John & Barbara Wylie, Art Rubeck, Monette Grant, and Betty Jean Steinke

The Salt Lake City trip is scheduled for March 11 – 18. There are twenty-nine members enrolled for the trip. A major office supply company has donated supplies for the trip. Joy and Bob Dunaway have obtained the yellow transparencies for the trip members.

The third lecture will be held on April 28, 2001 at the Harvey Hotel at LBJ and Coit. A speaker change has also taken place – look for details elsewhere in this issue.

The Society's upcoming 2001-2002 schedule is in the planning stages. Tony Burroughs has agreed to speak on September 29, 2001. Lloyd Bockstruck will lecture on October 13, 2001. The board has decided to suspend the Fall Conference for this year. The Society will offer four national known speakers instead. Further information will follow in the upcoming months.

Preview of Coming Attractions!

In lieu of the Fall Festival, the 2001-2002 DGS will consist of four workshops featuring nationally known speakers -- already confirmed for next year's workshops – Tony Burroughs, Lloyd Bockstruck, Dick Eastman and Curt Witcher!

Article X

Special Funds and Gifts of the Society

Section 1. Society Gifts

All pecuniary gifts given by the Society shall be placed in the Special Society Fund Account, unless otherwise provided for in these bylaws. Gifts from the Society shall be used as directed by the board of directors: for the purchase of books and equipment, preservation of materials, or other items that pertain to genealogy and research therein. Pecuniary gifts given to the Society shall be placed in the Special Society Fund Account, unless directed otherwise by the donor. If the donor does not specify how the gift is to be used, the board of directors will designate the use of the gift.

At the end of the operating year, the board shall retain a minimum of \$30,000 in the General Operating Fund.

A gift shall be determined after: (1) all current operating expenses are paid; (2) the current deposits for ongoing events have been determined; (3) and the \$30,000 minimum requirement is met.

Section 3. Special Reserve Operation Fund

The board shall set aside a beginning fund of \$25,000 in a separate Investment Fund and outside the General Fund as reserve monies of the Society.

Each future board shall make a minimum \$1,000 dollar transfer into the fund until it reaches \$50,000, excluding any earned income. Said transfer may occur any time during the current year before 31 May of the outgoing board.

After the \$50,000 is funded, each board has the option to distribute the interest in each board's term.

The board shall have the option of transferring any earned income from the Investment Fund back into the General Fund of the current year.

Said Investment Fund is to be used only in the final operating year of DGS and all remaining funds shall be transferred to the Dallas Public Library Genealogy Section.

Helen Mae Smith Stinson

President of DGS 1979 – 1980

Helen Stinson, past president of DGS, passed away in El Paso, TX on Jan. 10, 2001 and was laid to rest in Virginia.

Expressions of sympathy and fond memories you may have of her should be sent in care of her daughter, Shawn Stinson McInnes, 2612 Via Verona St., Lancaster, CA, 93535, who will share them with the rest of the family.

Juanita Hogue

Juanita Hogue continues to progress – albeit slowly! She has moved to a rehab center and may have visitors now. It would be great to let her know we are thinking of her in her long trek back to health – here is a mailing address so you can contact her as well as send cards, etc.

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Dallas Public Library Centennial Fest

The Dallas Genealogical Society will participate in the Library's 100-year Centennial Festival on April 21 and 22, 2001. The hours for Saturday are 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and the hours for Sunday are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. DGS is planning to distribute family group sheets, pedigree charts, popular genealogy websites, and membership forms to the attendees. DGS needs volunteers to assist in two-hour increments inside the tent. If interested, please contact Shari Degan at lamchop@ev1.net.

Renovation Update

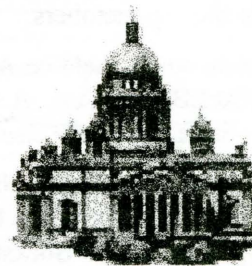
The Library Contract was presented to the City Council last month and approved. The contract must now be sent to the City Attorney's Office. This process normally takes two weeks. After the City Attorney reviews the contract, then construction can begin. The library will be contacting members for assistance in March.

WILLIAM "Bill" BENSON

William "Bill" Benson, active DGS member, passed away March 1, 2001 after a short illness, and a memorial service was held March 6 at the Midway Hills Christian Church, 11001 Midway Road, where Bill was a member for many years.. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials be made to Midway Hills Christian Church William E. Benson fund at 11001 Midway Road or to the American Diabetes Association.

Next month's issue will feature memorials to Bill written other longtime DGS members who would like him remembered for the contributions he has made to the society.

Coming July 19-22 The Washington D.C. Institute



Everything you have always wanted to
Know about research in
The Washington D.C. Area
Taught by Dr. John Colletta
and Lloyd Bockstruck

STAY TUNED FOR DETAILS!

ORAL HISTORY

Our losses in recent years of active, involved members like Mike Basham and Bill Benson brought many surprises at their memorial services - facets of their lives we knew nothing about and had very little glimpse of. It is true that you can never really know another, but were there things about your parents or other family members that you have been totally surprised by? Many of us never think to ask questions that might solicit some very important historical information - both about them and about their families - that would lead to new research avenues. When conducting oral interviews, think outside the genealogy box and delve into their personages and treasures may loom you never dreamed of. What about inventions? Do they know if anyone in the family invented anything? If so, have they ever seen a copy of the paperwork or know of who might have it? What kind of item was it? Do they know the name of the inventor? Who he was working for when he invented it? How about lawsuits? Fascinating things can come out of lawsuits. Even the simplest divorce papers give you names of the couple, marriage dates, birth dates and birth places of both them and any children, property owned, including addresses of real estates. Some types of lawsuits have extensive depositions that take place and you can glean a lot of information about a person even from something as slanted as questioning by an opponent attorney. What were they interested in in high school or college? Did they sing in what charmingly used to be called glee clubs? Or perhaps they loved singing at church and spent many hours rehearsing and participating in Easter and Christmas pageants before they assumed the responsibilities of life.

A simple one that people often think they already know the answer to - who did they work for? Ask for their jobs from the first to retirement. We often have a picture of the "olden" days as being a time when you started working for one company out of high school and stayed there for their entire life. This may be far from the truth - perhaps they worked somewhere else before you showed up! Did you mother ever work? Mine did. My siblings and I

attended early versions of day care - and seem to be none the worse for it - long before it was an accepted practice. What about hobbies? While we have talked about this before, we often think we know about a person's hobbies up front by their current activities and that may be far from the truth. In earlier generations, we often find a correlation between hobby and necessity - like my grandmother who crocheted thousands of dishcloths and doilies over my youth - to keep the arthritis in her hands under control. Many of our grandmothers made quilts to keep warm. We now look at them as art. These hobbies came about out of a need to keep warm or stay covered, but the craftsmanship is no less fine for the motivation behind it.

What sort of pranks did they pull as children? How did they play? Do they remember life as carefree or dangerous? Do they remember themselves as poor in things but rich in family?

For the military folk of the family - what kind of job did they have in the service? Did that lead to their life's work? Did they enter the family business? Did they get enough schooling to satisfy themselves? This is often the biggest regret you will hear - they wanted to learn more.

How about licensing? Did they ever work at a job that required licensing or certification? Some states have licensing records you can search.

Where did they go to college? When did they graduate? Do they still have their yearbooks? When was the last time they were on that campus? Would they go there with you and take you on a stroll down memory lane? You may get a glimpse of a way of life that no longer exists. You never know unless you ask.

And, hopefully, one day when you go to their funeral, there will be no surprises to the many facets of their life and you will both have had the satisfaction of knowing you knew them well.

--Cheryl Lee Mann
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AAGIG Revised 2000-2001 Program Listing

March 20: TBA
April 17: Lloyd Bockstruck, TBA
May 20: Fund Raiser
Tour of Black Dallas

WANTED!!! VERY MUCH ALIVE!!!!

Spring & Fall 2001 Speakers / Presenters
Experts and Presenters-in-training

Opportunity to practice your presentation
in front of a live audience

Technical or Organizational topics

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CIG GROUP MONTHLY MEETINGS

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)

BOOK SEARCH

Am looking for copy of *Hugh Cooper (1720-1793) of Fishing Creek, South Carolina and His Descendants* by Lesbia Word Roberts. U. J. McCormick, 5608 Andover, Fort Worth, TX 76114-1504 or jmccormick2@aol.com.

CIG Assistance

The Computer Interest Group is forming a help resource for DGS members. The following members have volunteered to be a resource in the noted genealogy computer programs. Please do not abuse their kindness by abusing their time and resources – but do call on them for assistance with problems. If you use a particular program and are willing to volunteer your assistance and be listed, please e-mail Marti Fox at DEAL1FOX1@aol.com or call 972-418-9776. There are other programs in use by the community that may not be a genealogy program, *per se*. Other programs include Animap and other mapping software and even word processing software, so if you would like to get involved and volunteer, please step up and say so!

FTM Family Tree Maker	TMG The Master Genealogist	PAF Personal Ancestry File	Other
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- Freedman's Bank Data on CD-ROM

On Monday, Feb. 26, in honor of Black History Month, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is releasing records from the post-Civil War Freedman's Bank, unlocking ancestral records for many African American families.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has kept very quiet about this new product. Church spokespeople will not comment on it. However, I did find out that the Church will hold simultaneous press conferences in Salt Lake City, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Oakland, Denver, Houston, Dallas, Raleigh, Miami, and St. Louis to announce this important new resource. The announcement press conference is scheduled for Monday at 12:30 PM Eastern time. Invited officials and guests include: Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah; Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nevada; Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas; Elder L. Lionel Kendrick, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Reginald Washington, genealogy specialist, U.S. National Archives and Records Agency.

The Freedman's Bank was created to assist newly freed slaves during and after the American Civil War. Freedman's Bank held more than \$57 million before it collapsed in 1874. The collapse also ruined the hopes of many former slaves, as fewer than 25% ever got any of their money back. Many saw their life savings disappear. At its peak, the Freedman's Bank had 72,000 clients. It had 37 branches throughout the South, as well as in New York City, Philadelphia and Washington. The bank began to teeter with Wall Street's Panic of 1873, and not even renowned black orator Frederick Douglass -- who became Freedman's president in 1874 -- could save the institution.

The completion of this project will allow many African Americans to unlock their family history using a CD-ROM with a unique searchable database. The disk reportedly contains the largest-ever single database of lineage-linked African American records.

It is estimated that 8 to 10 million African Americans living today have ancestors that may be traced on the Freedman's Bank records. According to William Haley, the son of the late Alex Haley, author of "ROOTS," the Freedman's Bank records may be the "Rosetta Stone," the tool to unlock the mysteries of African American ancestry that were lost in reconstruction.

I Do Solemnly Swear

By

Shirley Stertz Hawn

In reading the latest issue of "PROLOGUE", the quarterly publication of the National Archives, I found some interesting information about past political events we might consider using to describe the life and times of our ancestors.

Before we talk about earlier political situations, I want to say something about the election we just witnessed. The circumstances surrounding this last presidential election will be history to *future* generations. Maybe we should write down our thoughts and perspectives while they are still fresh to us. Wouldn't you love to pick up a journal or letter one of your ancestors wrote about the election of Abraham Lincoln?

We were all dismayed that we had to wait thirty-six days after the election to learn the identity of our next president. During this time however, our government continued to function and stayed strong in the eyes of the world.

In years past, this wasn't always the case. When James Garfield was shot on July 2, 1881, he lived for 81 days. During that time, there was almost no leadership. Vice-president Chester Arthur stayed at his home in New York City until he was notified of President Garfield's death on September 19th. He then returned to Washington, was sworn in as president, and began the task of running the country.

We all lived through the horror of the assassination of President F. John Kennedy. Did you remember however, that we lost three presidents from 1865 to 1901 from assassin's bullets. Abraham Lincoln was killed in 1865, James Garfield in 1881, William McKinley in 1901.

It's hard to imagine what our ancestors must have thought and felt, as news slowly reached them of shootings and deaths of their president. Many lived in rural areas and had to wait days, or often weeks to hear the whole story.

John Tyler was the first vice president to move into the presidency because of the death of a president. When William Harrison died one month after taking the oath of office in March 1841, Vice President John Tyler was sworn in.

Some people questioned Tyler's position and some even called him "Acting President". Others felt there was no need for him to take the oath of office because the Constitution provided for the vice president to accede to the office if a vacancy in the presidency occurred. Tyler however, insisted on taking the presidential oath, thus setting a precedent for others to follow.

Seven other vice presidents have sworn to faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States:

- 📌 Gerald Ford when Richard Nixon resigned in 1974
- 📌 Lyndon B. Johnson when John F. Kennedy was shot as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas, Texas in 1963
- 📌 Harry S. Truman when Franklin D. Roosevelt died while in office in 1945
- 📌 Calvin Coolidge when Warren Harding died while in office in 1923
- 📌 Theodore Roosevelt when William McKinley was shot as he greeted people at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York in 1901
- 📌 Andrew Johnson when Abraham Lincoln was shot at the Ford Theater in Washington D. C. in 1865
- 📌 Millard Fillmore when Zachary Taylor died while in office in 1850

These events helped shape the lives of our ancestors and we can use them today to help us tell their story..

Isn't it remarkable that our Constitution, the wondrous document written over two hundred years ago, still gives us the guidance we need in this complex world today.

Tom Thumb Reward Card

Don't forget that you can use your Tom Thumb Reward Card to make painless donations to DGS! Just give the cashier DGS's code (No. 4253). Last year members donated over \$1,200 through the Tom Thumb program!

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

At some point in every genealogist's life there comes a time - after years of stockpiling data from library indexes, books, CDs, periodicals, card catalogues and endless rolls of microfilm that leave you with prison pallor and bloodshot eyes - when you finally realize you need some serious help from "hidden resources." The National Archives in Washington, DC serves this purpose, and somewhat admirably, truth to tell.

There are, of course, some horror stories of relatively young patrons qualifying for Social Security while waiting for a response to an inquiry. I feel your pain. So imagine my complete surprise, after recently - via the Internet - ordering the new forms (now required for all inquiries), to discover them in my mailbox later that SAME week! Now that's service!! And the forms are FREE, with a limit of five (5) forms of any one type per individual request.

The downside is that with the new forms comes a new price schedule. The \$10.00 "one size fits all" fee has gone the way of the Dodo bird and mens' spats. For instance, the cost of Full Pension Application Files (now NATF 85) - that most desired of original documentation - has soared a WHOPPING 370%, to \$37.00. Military records (NATF 86) and bounty land records (NATF 85) have more modest increases to bear: to \$17.00 and \$17.25 respectively. A Pension Documents Packet - also obtainable via NATF 85 - is available for just \$14.75, but why order a partial file when you can get the whole thing in one step!?!

The neat thing is that the forms are free, and so are your requests for this research. You will be notified if and when they find the information that - hopefully - matches what you requested - and only then will you be billed for copies of the info if you want to see what they found.

So if you're like me, friends and neighbors, after the treasures I already received at the old \$10 price, you'll simply cast long-suffering eyes toward the heavens and lament:

"Hang the cost, just give me the stuff!!" Just log-on to the NARA web site www.nara.gov/research/ordering/ordrfrms.html and pass some of that eyestrain on to the professionals in Washington. They're from the federal government and they're there to help you! As a compassionate, conservative bureaucracy might say: "... And thank you for your continued support."

— Bill Deal

NEW WEBSITES TO TRY

New sites are added to the internet every day – if you find out about one that you think would be of interest and benefit to others, please sent it along and we'll feature it here!

Ancient Faces.com

AncientFaces is a new visual genealogy website that has thousands of old photos visitors are sharing for free. AncientFaces adds a visual element to the lists of names and dates to help complete our genealogical research. there is a section specifically for military photos and a mystery photo section for those unidentified photos we find occasionally that we hope others can recognize. Visitors can add their old photos instantaneously on AncientFaces at no cost to share with family, known and unknown.

If you have any comments, or would like more information, please contact the site owner (Mitchell F. Keamy IV) through the website. They also offer a mailing list that contacts you automatically when new material that is related to the surnames you are researching is added at www.ancientfaces.com

AncientFaces is entirely free and family owned.

NEW TOASTMASTERS GROUP FORMING

Cheryl Mann is in the process of forming a new Toastmasters group that will concentrate on training new family history lecturers and is open to anyone who is a lecturer, always dreamed of being one, or simply loves family history.

Toastmasters is a wonderful, supportive organization that supports people in overcome the fear of being in front of a room and the worry of getting tongue-tied by providing frequent opportunities to speak for from 3 to 15 minutes and offers manuals and mentoring to give you every assistance in getting trained.

If you are interested in attending a demonstration meeting, or would like to attend a regular Toastmasters meeting to see what they are like, please contact Cheryl at manncl@earthlink.net.

Geneanet.com

GeneaNet:

The Largest Genealogical Database in Europe

Established in 1996, GeneaNet has quickly become the Web tool of choice for genealogists. Based in Paris, France, the website has served European customers since that time and is becoming known to United States and Canadian customers as well. The page is available in seven languages, including English.

Their Mission: To make the power of the Internet available worldwide by setting up a universal register of all of the world's genealogical resources, whether Net-based or not, free or fee-paying.

What can You find with GeneaNet?

- Personal genealogy surname lists, including thousands of European and American connections.
- Published genealogies (books, magazines).
- Hand-written genealogies stored in libraries and archives.
- Original sources (Methodical research carried out in Parish Registers, legal documents, etc.).

Other items they have available: an automatic alert that sends you an e-mail when information on parameters you set up is added to the system.

Another fascinating feature is their new database of postcards! The database offers two opportunities – a chance to find a postcard about a location or event you are researching – and the chance to post information about postcards in your possession that others might be interested in viewing as well. It's a great way to make a difference for yourself and for others in the genealogy community.

One of their neatest features is software that allows WebTV customers to post their family tree directly on the site – an option that is not normally available to WebTV users, since they are not connected through a computer *per se*.

The site still needs work by its English rewriter – an ongoing process of love and contribution by your very own newsletter editor – and I gladly accept rewording suggestions!

QUERIES

HARDEGREE - HARDIGREE - POND - HOLLOWAY

I am in the process of revising and updating The Hardegree / Hardigree Family and would like to hear from descendants or anyone who has a connection to this family. The earliest records place them in Caswell Co., NC during 1795 and in Oglethorpe Co., GA by 1800. The siblings were Eleanor **POND**, Jonathan (c1775 - c1860s GA), Mary "Polly" **HOLLOWAY** (d. 1849 Rusk Co., TX), and William (c1787 NC - c1880 Coosa Co., AL). Their mother was Eleanor **HARDEGREE** and their father may have been a John **HARDEGREE**. Many of the descendants came to TX late 1840s and afterwards.

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Dallas School Namesakes Found at Oakland Cemetery

William M. Anderson, Lida Hooe, Edwin J. Kiest, William Lipscomb, Nancy Moseley Edna Rowe and W.W. Samuell are familiar names to Dallas school children. They are names of six elementary schools and one high school in the Dallas Independent School District. They are also the names of six individuals interred at Oakland Cemetery.

An earlier article detailed the search for information on **Edna Rowe** (*DGS Newsletter* Vol. ___ No. __). The student who tied with Miss Rowe for valedictory honors at the Dallas Female Academy in 1893 was **Lida Hooe**. Miss Hooe (1875-1923) began teaching in Dallas and was supervisor of penmanship and drawing from 1905 until her death. When she died, children were released from school for half day to attend her funeral. Oakland Cemetery lot owner card lists her real name as Mary Elizabeth Hooe, being named for her mother. Her sister Dodie Hooe was also a teacher in Dallas during the early days. Miss Hooe, her parents, and several siblings are buried at Oakland Cemetery. Her sister, Dodie Hooe, died and was buried in California.

Histories of organizations can provide information for the family researcher. A book written in 1966 on the history of the Dallas Schools documents Dallas civic leaders who had a part in the development of the school system. It also lists all the schools that had been opened up until that time. School district records can be a useful source of information.

Nancy Dickerson Moseley (1883-1958) was a teacher for 20 years and later served 30 years as supervisor of primary instruction in the Dallas county schools. She was born in Dallas and died in Colorado. She was noted for making furniture for her classroom when the school board did not provide sufficient resources. She taught methods classes at Southern Methodist University. Nancy's father Henry Arthur Moseley (1843-1921) was one of the four founding physicians for Baylor Hospital. Her brother, Hal (1879-1959), was Dallas City Manager during the Texas Centennial in 1936. All are buried at Oakland Cemetery.

Edwin J. Kiest (1861-1941) was the publisher of the *Dallas Times Herald* from 1896 until his death in 1941. He also owned KRLD radio station. He paid for the purchase of the Herald by selling stock to Louis Baylock, Frank Holland and others. Baylock and

Holland, both publishers in their own right, later became mayors of Dallas. They are also buried at Oakland Cemetery. Kiest gave the City of Dallas 174 acres for a park in honor of his wife who died in 1917. Umphrey Lee, President of Southern Methodist University, paid tribute to Kiest during the funeral services at the Scottish Rite Temple.

W. W. Samuell (1878-1937) was born in Kentucky and came to Dallas as a small child. He attended the University of Texas and received his medical training at Tulane University. He served in World War I. He began his medical practice in Mississippi but came to Dallas after the war. He was known a pillar of St. Paul's Hospital. W. W. Samuell was removed from Oakland Cemetery in 1940 to Hillcrest Mausoleum. His first wife, parents, sister, and brother are buried at Oakland. The Samuell family name is well known around Dallas with Samuell-Grand Park and Samuell Farm named for the family.

A former school, currently a school district office building, was named for **Stephen J. Hay**. S. J. Hay (1864-1916) was a member of the school board in 1899-1905 serving as president. He became mayor of Dallas in 1907 and served until 1911. Originally buried at Oakland Cemetery. He and his wife were removed to Hillcrest Mausoleum in 1953.

The most intriguing of this group was **William Lipscomb**, not so much for his career but for the nature of his death. William Lipscomb was principal of Dallas High School from 1894 until his death in 1899. He was shot while sitting on the front row of the First Christian church during a revival on 10 July 1899.

The assailant was John T. Carlisle who had not been re-elected to his position as janitor at the high school and blamed Lipscomb. Carlisle entered the church and when the invitation was given, walked down the aisle where he drew a "Smith & Wesson make, 38-caliber, double-action" pistol and shot Lipscomb "below the 8th rib." He succumbed on 14 July 1899.

Newspaper accounts of the day state that Lipscomb would be buried in a vault at Greenwood Cemetery until his widow and father could arrange for return of his remains to Tennessee. In fact he was buried in Oakland Cemetery in a plot owned by Robert M. Gano. Mr. Gano was the person who was sitting behind

Lipscomb in the church and the first one to reach the shooter. In 1911 when Gano was to be buried at Oakland, Lipscomb was removed another section. In 1933, Lipscomb was removed one more time to Grove Hill Cemetery.

In 1921, the Dallas Public Schools named an elementary school for William Lipscomb. His widow, Virginia Collins Lipscomb, became the first principal of the school.

Rev. William M. Anderson is buried at Oakland Cemetery and a Dallas elementary school bears that name. So I researched Rev. Anderson for this article. However, it concerned me that Rev. Anderson died in 1924 and the school was not opened until 1956. A call to the school and help by a staff member who read the clipping file on the dedication of the school over the phone confirmed that the elementary school was named for Rev. William M. Anderson, Jr., the son of the man buried at Oakland Cemetery.

Dallas researchers have Howard Hooper to thank for the wealth of information found on the interment cards at Oakland Cemetery. During his tenure there he recorded historical and family information on the cards.

The interment cards, lot owner cards, newspaper accounts, clipping files, printed histories, and current *Handbook of Texas Online* as well as other vanity press books of the era provided basic resource information for this article.

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STERN NARA Gift Fund

(Taken from the FGS Forum, Winter 1998)

The Malcolm H. Stern NARA Gift Fund has, since 1983, financed the creation of finding aids and the microfilming of valuable research materials now preserved in the National Archives in Washington, DC. These microform copies, produced without government funding, are distributed to the National Archives Regions for use by researchers throughout the country. They are also made available through any Family History Center in the world. Funding comes from genealogical and historical societies collecting a sum (one dollar or more) from each of their members, then sending the full amount in one check to the FGS Business Office. Selection of filming projects is in large part based on recommendations received from contributors. There are also special projects supported by designated contributions.

---War of 1812 "Million Dollar" Project. The filming of the War of 1812 pension and bounty-land warrant records will include both indexed and unindexed files. In addition to veterans of the War of 1812, a number of Revolutionary War veterans appear in these records.

---United States Colored Troop (USCT) Project. This project is to film the Compiled Service Records of African American soldiers who served in the Union Army. The project coincides with the dedication in Washington, DC, of a monument to these men whose efforts have remained largely unknown.

---Sultana Disaster. The Talbert and Leota Abrams Foundation (MI) has established this fund to film records that document the explosion of the steamer Sultana on the Mississippi River near Memphis, TN while carrying federal troops newly released from Confederate prisons. Among the collection are lists of dead and survivors.

Please give your contribution to your local society, Dallas Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12446, Dallas, TX 75225-0446 and designate to which fund it is to be credited: (1) War of 1812; (2) USCT; (3) General Fund; (4) Other.

WHAT IS A SILENT AUCTION?

Read on for answers to some commonly asked questions regarding how a Silent Auction works:

I've never even been to any type of Auction...how does a Silent Auction work?

A Silent Auction is just as it is worded: Silent. No Auctioneers, no raising hands or shouting out bids. All items are displayed for a "preview" period at the beginning of the evening. Participants are invited to browse through the items available, but are not yet permitted to bid on them. Participants are given a number at this time and will use the number as identification throughout the evening. After the Auction is declared "open", here's what participants do: When you see an Auction item on display that you'd like to bid on, look for the "Bid Sheet" near the item. The Bid Sheet will give you a) additional information about the item you are bidding on, b) the "market value" of the item (generally supplied by the donor) and c) the "minimum opening bid" (the lowest dollar amount that you can offer on the item. Fill in your bid number (issued at the beginning of the evening) on the bid sheet, along with the price you are willing to pay for the item (remember the "minimum bid" rule). Bids must be made in dollar increments. Bidding will remain open for a specific period of time during the evening. Participants are encouraged to check bid sheets on the selected items frequently, as other participants may have "out bid" them. Bidding then becomes somewhat of a "friendly competition" with two or three participants perhaps trying to "out bid" one another to secure the item for their very own

Okay – so now I understand how the Silent Auction works. What happens when the bidding is "closed"?

At a specific time during the evening, the Silent Auction will close and all bidding will cease. All bid sheets will be collected and the participant who has bid the largest dollar amount (keeping in mind the "minimum bid" rule) will have the opportunity to purchase the item. If the participant chooses to pass, the item goes to the next highest bidder. (Generally, participants are requested to limit their "pass" option to once during the evening.) If participants have bid (and successfully "won" said bid) on more than one item, their bid sheets are totaled and the participant is asked to purchase (pay for) and take home all of their Silent Auction items at the close of the evening. Participants may pay with cash or check for their total purchase.

Spring Surname Party!

Surname Party Reservation Form:

Name: _____

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MARCH GENERAL PROGRAM

The Rest of the Story

As genealogists we are always wanting to know more about sources. In real estate the essential ingredient is "location, location, location," but in genealogy it is "sources, sources, sources." As Paul Harvey used to say, give us the "rest of the story," and we always want to know *more* about the sources from which we learn about our ancestors. On March 26, Professor Joseph W. McKnight of the SMU Law School will do just that, telling us all about "How to Find the Law Behind the Record." This is a complex story, but one that Professor McKnight is well qualified to teach.

He is the Larry and Jan Harlan Faculty Fellow and is an authority in the fields of legal history and family and marital property law. He has also written extensively on the Spanish legal influence on American jurisprudence and is completing a book, *Legal Persistence and Change*, which deals with the law of succession on the Hispanic frontier of North America. This is especially important for early Texas researchers.

A prolific writer and legal scholar, Professor McKnight has also coauthored a book on Texas Matrimonial Property Law, and we know that Texas is different from many other states in this regard. He is a leader in law reform—was a principal draftsman of the Texas Family Code, other Texas legislation, revisions of the Texas Constitution, and a federal statute on historical preservation. With his wide range of historical interests Prof. McKnight has served as vice president of the American Society for Legal History and has been a member of the executive council of the Texas State Historical Association. He is currently serving as a member of the advisory board of the Institute of Texan Cultures and as a trustee of the San Jacinto Museum of History Association.

Come hear this renowned scholar give us important background information for our searches. We don't often have an opportunity to hear anyone speak on this topic, so take advantage of this free lecture at DGS.

**SCOTTISH FAMILY HISTORY SYMPOSIUM TO PRESENT
"THE CELTIC SOUTH" IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS, JUNE 1, 2001**

The 2001 Scottish Family History Symposium sponsored by the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games will be held Friday, June 1, 2001, at the LaQuinta Conference Center in Arlington, Texas.

The theme of this year's Symposium is "The Celtic South" presented by Lloyd Bockstruck and Grady McWhiney. Many people with Scottish and Scots-Irish roots populated the American South. The Symposium will concentrate on the historical background, unique cultural characteristics, migration patterns, and genealogical research of these Celts. Each lecture period will include time for questions. A syllabus will be distributed to attendees.

Lloyd Bockstruck is undoubtedly one of the world's foremost genealogists. He is Supervisor of the Genealogical Section at the Dallas Public Library and is a renowned author and lecturer. He has spoken at numerous conferences across the country including the annual meetings of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the National Genealogical Society.

Grady McWhiney is considered the leading authority on Celtic culture of the South. Dr. McWhiney is the author of many historical books including the provocative and widely acclaimed Cracker Culture: Celtic Ways in the Old South. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and served as professor of history at the University of British Columbia and Texas Christian University.

The Symposium will be held at LaQuinta Conference Center in Arlington from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Friday June 1, 2001. The registration fee is \$40 and includes all seminar costs, buffet lunch, and drinks and refreshments at breaks. For further information call (817) 654-2293.

LaQuinta Conference Center - Arlington located at S.H. 360 & Six Flags Drive in Arlington is the official host hotel. This is a very nice hotel and rate includes continental breakfast. The Center features lovely grounds and several swimming pools. Several restaurants and Six Flags are within walking distance. The special room rate is \$72.00 per night + tax (1-2 people). The hotel is located approximately 5 miles from the Festival site. Call toll free 1-800-642-4239 for reservations. Be sure to

identify yourself as attending the Texas Scottish Festival - Room Block #06900-45334.

Schedule

- 8:00-8:50 a.m. Registration
- 9:00-9:15 Welcome
- 9:15-10:15 Cracker Culture: The Celtic South
Grady McWhiney
- 10:15-10:45 Break; refreshments, and visit book vendors
- 10:45-11:45 The Violent South: Celtic Influence
Grady McWhiney
- 12:00-1:00 Luncheon Buffet
- 1:00-2:00 The Scots in America: Their Colonial Settlements and Westward Migration Across the South Lloyd Bockstruck
- 2:00-2:30 Break; refreshments and visit book vendors
- 2:30-3:30 The Scots-Irish in America: Their Colonial Settlements and Westward Migration Across the South Lloyd Bockstruck

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Registrations received before May 15 will receive a
complementary Friday admission to the Texas
Scottish Festival & Highland Games.

New Acquisitions in DPL's Genealogy Section

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

During the last month the following contributions have been received: \$50 in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Odom from Sammie Townsend Lee, \$50 from Adrienne Jamieson in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$100 from the Dallas Genealogical Society in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$150 in memory of Winkie Brewer from her family, \$200 in memory of Patrick McKenna from Lloyd Bockstruck, \$20 in memory of Leonard Christopher Alwood from David A. Navorska, \$25 in memory of Patrick McKenna from Hallie P. Garner, \$35 from the North Collin County Genealogical Society in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$25 from Alice Collier Clark in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$25 from Cindy Stamps in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$30 from Judy Johns in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$25 from Adele Needham in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$100 from Jill and William Perry in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$30 from Alvin Harper in memory of Patrick McKenna, \$25 from the Col. Cole Digges Chapter Colonial Dames XVII Century in memory of Mrs. Lillian Virginia Dickerson Burgess, \$50 in memory of Patrick McKenna from Mrs. Melvyn Lerman, \$200 in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Spiritas and Mrs. Alma Padon Andrews and in memory of Robert Rettger from Alexis Spiritas, \$50 from Karen Avery Miller in honor of Patrick McKenna, and \$20 from Lowell and Norma Cansler in memory of Patrick McKenna.

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Boy's Eye View of World War II.

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Letters to Rebecca.

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Cherokee Connections.

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Paper Trees Genealogical Clip-Art.

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A Medical Miscellany for Genealogists.

Your Story: A Writing Guide for Genealogists.

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The Family and Descendants of Benjamin and Octavia (Miller) Fowler.

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The Genealogy of Harm Meinders Freerks.

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Johann Frantz Hammer Palatine Pioneer in Pennsylvania and Maryland and His Descendants.

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Knox Martin Whitlock Families.

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DOLLARHIDE LECTURE

If you missed this past weekend's workshop with William Dollarhide, you missed a treat. An amusing and knowledgeable speaker, he covered several subject from organization to Scots-Irish immigration, with humor and knowledge.

I, however, was left with a question. He mentioned several times that in order to begin organizing the papers you have gathered in your research, you must make piles on the floor so you can begin to organize them into various stacks. My stuff has been piled on the floor for years. Does that mean I'm waaaay more organized than I thought?

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Surname	State	County	Country	Earliest Date	Latest Date
<i>Example: Johnson</i>	<i>TX</i>	<i>Tarrant</i>	<i>USA</i>	<i>1860</i>	<i>1950</i>

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DGS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March

- 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
1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

April

- 10 Board Meeting
- 12 (Thurs.) CIG Meeting
- 17 (Tue.) AAGIG Meeting
TBA
- 21-22 100 Year Library Anniversary
- 23 (Mon.) General Meeting
Shari Degan
Social Hour 6:30 pm
Meeting 7 pm
- 28 (Sat.) Lecture Series
Pat Hatcher/Paula Parke
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