

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

DGS Newsletter

INDIAN CODE TALKERS

By Shirley Stertz Hawn

CHA WOL-LA-CHEE TSAH KLIZZI-YAZZIE TSAH-AS-ZIH TLO-CHIN SHI-DA

"Today we mark a moment of shared history and shared victory. We recall a story that all Americans can celebrate, and every American should know. It is a story of ancient people, called to serve in a modern war. It is a story of one unbreakable oral code of the Second World War, messages traveling by field radio on Iwo Jima, in the very language heard across the Colorado plateau centuries ago."

In this speech honoring the twenty-nine original Navajo Code Talkers, President George W. Bush also said, "Regardless of circumstances, regardless of history, they came forward to serve America."

On July 26, 2001, this tribute was paid to the original Navajo marines who created the code. However, the honor came too late for many of them. Thirteen were killed in action, eleven have died since the war, and one veteran was too ill to travel. Only four were able to attend the ceremony. President Bush honored them with the Congressional Gold Medal. Family members accepted for those who weren't present.

In 1778, General George Washington was quoted as saying, "I think they (Indians) can be made of excellent use, as scouts and light troops." During the Civil War, Native American soldiers fought as auxiliary troops for both sides, and many were involved in the War of 1812.

Teddy Roosevelt recruited them in 1898 to fight in the Spanish American War, and they accompanied General Pershing to Mexico in the pursuit of Pancho Villa.

The need to send secret, rapid and secure communications on the battlefield has always been necessary for successful military campaigns. Amazing transmissions sent near the closing days of World War One, allowed American forces to talk freely, enabling them to save a battalion surrounded by German forces.



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Dallas Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 12446
Dallas, Texas 75225-0446
<www.dallasgenealogy.org>

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All About the Dallas Genealogical Society

Dallas Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 12446
Dallas, TX 75225-0446
Voice Mail/Fax: (469) 948-1106
Email: info@dallasgenealogy.org
Website: www.dallasgenealogy.org

Founded in 1955, the Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS) is the oldest, continuously functioning 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 its legal successor; and to collect, preserve, copy, and index information relating to Dallas County and its early history.

MEETINGS

Regular meetings and special interest group meetings are held in the plaza level auditorium and East/West Rooms of Dallas's J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young Street, in downtown Dallas. Secured, underground parking available beneath the library.

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Usually meets the fourth Monday of each month, September – May. There are exceptions due to holidays and scheduling conflicts. Social time is 6:30-7:00 p.m. for refreshments and to meet fellow genealogists. The business meeting and program begin at 7:00 p.m.

DGS COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP (CIG): Meets on the first Tuesday of each month, September – May, in the library auditorium. There are exceptions due to holidays. Open Forum question & answer time is 6:30-7:00 p.m. The educational program begins at 7:00 p.m. We cover topics that range from introductions to Genealogy products to organizational systems to "How to get it in print".

DGS AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTEREST GROUP: Meets on the third Tuesday of each month, September – May, in the Library Auditorium beginning at 6:30 PM.

All DGS and Special Interest Group meetings are free and open to the public.

DGS ANNUAL EVENTS: include a Summer Institute, Lecture Series, a Library Lock-in, a Salt Lake City Research Trip, and other workshops as needed. (Fees vary)

DGS NEWSLETTER

The *DGS Newsletter* is published periodically throughout the year. We use articles that include things of genealogical nature. They do not have to apply to Dallas Co, TX. All articles and correspondence for this publication should be E-mailed (or mailed to the society address listed above and a copy sent to the newsletter editor, Marti Fox, deal1fox1@aol.com). Please put your phone number on ALL correspondence in case we have questions. You will receive confirmation of your submittal.

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THE DALLAS JOURNAL

The Dallas Journal, an annual publication, is a benefit of membership (for those who choose to receive it). The journal contains genealogical and historical records, articles, and information pertaining to the cities and towns of Dallas County, the State of Texas, and local areas relating to Dallas County. Each volume is every-name indexed.

HOW DO I BECOME A MEMBER?

Individuals, libraries, or societies may apply for membership. Dues are \$25.00 for twelve (12) consecutive months, with membership beginning the month of payment. New member dues and renewals should be mailed to: Dallas Genealogical Society, Attn: VP Membership, PO Box 12446, Dallas, TX, 75225-0446. Members in good standing receive the *DGS Newsletter* and the *Dallas Journal* (annually). Members receive discount registrations to some events. (*Membership Form - see page 137*)

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DGS Website
www.dallasgenealogy.org



PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I feel like I've been to Never-Never Land and back the past few months. Trip planning and organization is one of my strong suits, but when it is for naught, it is mind reeling. I'm still trying to get refocused on new and different things. I've come a long way in getting back. I finally broke through a brick wall on my Chambers line! There is nothing like that thrill to get your attention back where it belongs.

DGS is moving forward as is the genealogical community as a whole, at a fast pace. We've got two seminars this spring with John Humphries and Barbara Little. See the details on page 124-5. These lectures will both be held in the Dallas Public Library auditorium with the vendors available to all. I hope you can join us for one or both of these events.

We have a new board member -- Cynthia Burgwin! She has taken the vacant VP of Education post. I want to welcome her as a new DGS member as well as taking on the VP role.

Our monthly General Meetings are all scheduled with Barbara Ware and Suzan Younger for January, Allison Baker for February, Cary Newsom in March, and Lynell Moss for April. (Check out the topics on page 122.

We have a lock-in scheduled for January 18 for those of you that can't get to the library during regular hours (or just can't seem to find the time during a regular day).

I hope you all have a wonderful holiday season and start the New Year off with many successes in your research.

Tresa Tatyrek

Editor's Note

Some of you were aware that Tresa Tatyrek's husband, Mitch, had been offered a subcontract opportunity to work in Belgium beginning sometime toward the end of this year. There were a lot of yet-to-be answered questions on what this would mean for Tresa and her travel schedule.

As fate would have it, this opportunity came with a few too many "ifs" for this technical twosome and they have decided to pass!

This is great news for our Society, as we no longer fear losing such an energetic and devoted President and member of DGS!

Tresa, Thank you for all you do for DGS!



HATS OFF!

Cynthia Burgwin has stepped up to the plate to enhance our society as our new VP of Education. She must be a dedicated genealogist, take a look at her e-mail address – gravhunter@aol.com!

HAVE YOU REGISTERED YET?



John T. Humphrey
1 February 2003

See the write-up on Page 124 for further details!

**LECTURE SERIES
REGISTRATION FORM
ON PAGE 125**

**2002-2003
DGS SOCIETY PROGRAMS**

**General Membership Meetings
Meets on the Fourth Monday**

The following is a recap of our **Monday** night programs to date, so mark those calendars!

Monday, January 27

DGS members Suzan Younger and Barbara Ware are giving a lively discussion on, "**Lessons Learned from Oakland.**"

A cemetery reflects the history of the community and gives valuable clues about individual lives lived and died. If you take only the dates from the face of the marker (if there is a marker), then you've only accessed a portion of the information waiting for you (and even that may be incorrect). Those markers should lead you on to cemetery records, funeral home records, newspapers, city directories and local histories to complete your research.

DGS volunteers have been working to transcribe and enter all burials at Oakland Cemetery into a searchable database and limited published form.

The Oakland Cemetery first opened in the east Dallas area in 1896.

Barbara and Suzan will use Oakland as an example of how rewarding cemetery research can be and how cemetery research can be a gold mine of information, if you don't stop "digging" at the stone.

February 24

Did you ever wonder why some of our veteran genealogists refer to the Seventh Floor every so often as a treasure cove of information. Me too! I have never even been down there to look for myself. Life is just too busy...So I am going to be at this meeting to hear what our J. Erik Jonsson Central Library DPL archivist, Allison Baker, has to say about **the Seventh Floor collections and the DPL Archives** and how they might enhance my 'digging' efforts.

See you there! Marti Fox

March 24

Have you noticed the newsletter printing quality has improved? Well, in part, this can be attributed to our new DGS Newsletter partner, Cary Newsom, of Texas Legal Copies who facilitates the DGS Newsletter printing for our society. He will speak to us this month on "**How to get your document ready to take to a printer.**" He will discuss the ins and outs and what a printer will do and won't do for you, as well as ways to reduce your costs.

April 28

Lynell Moss will present "**Preparing for a Salt Lake City Research Trip.**" How to prepare for a research trip so your time is well spent and maximized while you are there. This topic is pertinent to any research trip or trip back to the family homestead.

For Members Only - Mark Your Calendars!

**Salt Lake City Research Trip
12 October - 19 October 2003**

Cost excluding airfare is:

Double \$400

Single \$720

May 19 (fourth Monday is Memorial Day)

This month is reserved for another party. We had such a good time this past May; we think it should be repeated.

* * * * *

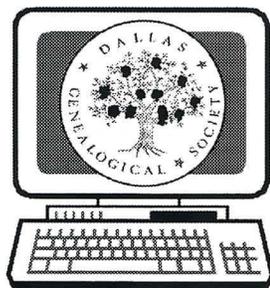
**Regular DGS meetings
and Special Interest Group meetings
are held at
Dallas' J. Erik Jonsson Central Library
1515 Young Street
in the Plaza level auditorium,
unless otherwise noted.**

New Members

A warm Dallas "welcome" to our new members!

Look for our new members' names
in the next edition!

**Computer Interest Group (CIG)
Meets on the First Tuesday**



The following are highlights of upcoming programs:

January 7

Bill Deal will explain "Internet Myths and Hoaxes," with the intention of clarifying some true evils, allaying fears and discussing good practices.

While there are several DGS members that are skilled professionals from the computer industry, the majority of our members are more casual, home-taught users of the Internet – perhaps buying our first computers "after" we became genealogists.

The computer-driven Internet offers amazing research possibilities, practically without leaving home.

But the Internet also feeds us fear of "losing control of our own machines," of being the victim of viruses, Trojan horses, and other malicious acts that threaten our hard-earned research efforts, as well as our credit card accounts.

February 4

Jeri Steele presents "**Using Software to Solve Complex Problems**"

Have you reached a brick wall in your research? One way to solve complex problems is to study the neighbors and all your adjunct lines. Jeri will present several examples of how she solved complicated genealogical research problems using spreadsheets, timelines, and neighborhood maps. Jeri uses these techniques heavily in her research. Her ancestors are primarily Scots-Irish that came through many burned counties on their way to Texas.

Software used includes Excel, The Master Genealogist (TMG), Genelines, and Deed Mapper.

Jeri J. Steele is a professional genealogist in addition to being a professional computer programmer. She is a member of the Group Technical Staff of Texas Instruments and works in Semiconductor Planning. Jeri is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists and is Secretary of the Genealogical Speakers Guild. She also is the membership director of the North Texas PC Users Group where she developed an online way to renew memberships using Paypal.

Plan to join us for our February presentation from this experienced researcher and learn how to make the software do the work for you!

March 4

Rich Kennunen's "Where Now?" lecture is about places to look for genealogy information. Topics include Military records, obituaries, deeds, court records, family bibles, and other less known sources to search for family records.

This presentation is recommended for all levels of genealogy experience. Other classes that Rich has developed – "Grilling Granny," "From the Womb to the Tomb," "Where were You in '72?" and "Going out on a Limb."

Rich Kinnunen, 972-335-3862

April 1

*Wayne Fulton - "Scanning Tips"

May 6

*Roy Sivaly - "ACCESS versus EXCEL"

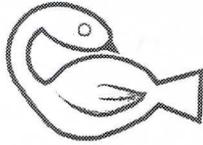
Primary DGS CIG Contact:

Gene Burris
Leader/Liaison to DGS
Gaburris@swbell.net
972-270-1802 (home)

Submit your four-generation pedigree chart(s) for publication and/or to be placed in a surname database.

See bottom of page 137 for details.

**African American
Genealogy Interest Group
(AAGIG)**



Meets on the Third Tuesday

The DGS/AAGIG promotes the study of Black genealogy and provides information through educational programs on tracing African-American roots.

Mark your calendars to attend these fall programs! Meetings are held in the Dallas Public Library Auditorium beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The following are dates for upcoming programs:

21 January 2003

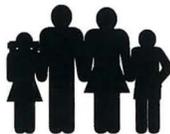
18 February 2003

Primary AAGIG Contact:

Donald Payton, President
214-238-2618

**2002-2003
LECTURE DETAILS**

**Developing
Genealogical Skills**



**John T. Humphrey
1 February 2003**

John is an award-winning author and the Director of the NGS Learning Center in Arlington, VA. He has written numerous articles and has authored nineteen books. His principal genealogical publication is the 14-volume set of Pennsylvania

Births. Mr. Humphrey lectures at genealogical conferences throughout the US. He has appeared on national television and public radio where he has discussed various aspects of genealogy.

Topics:

- ▶ **Reconstructing Families on the Colonial Frontier**
- ▶ **Researching Eighteenth-Century Germans**
- ▶ **Researching Pennsylvania Ancestors**
- ▶ **Documentation, it's essential!**

**Barbara Vines Little
5 April 2003**

Barbara has been a professional researcher since 1982. She is currently serving as a director of NGS. In the past she has served in a variety of board positions for the Virginia Genealogical Society and Orange County Historical Society. She is editor of the Virginia Genealogical Society's quarterly *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy* and the *Virginia Genealogical Society's Newsletter*. Her dedication and work in the genealogical field has awarded her with the *NGS Quarterly* "Award for Excellence in 2001", NGS' "Distinguished Service Award in 1999", "First-Place" in NGS' Newsletter Competition (as co-editor) in 1995 and 1996, and made her an Honorary Life Member, Virginia Genealogical Society in 2000.

Publications:

Orange Co, Virginia, Tithables, 1734-1782
Frederick Co, Virginia, Militia, 1756-1761
Orange Co, Va., Order Book 1, 1734-9: Part 1

Topics:

- ▶ **Untold Treasures: Manuscript Records and Rare Books on Film** - Hidden on the shelves in the microform area of university libraries are microfilm/fiche copies of manuscript records and rare books from major research repositories. This lecture explores this rich resource.
- ▶ **Chancery Records: The Secrets They Hold; The Families They Reveal** - Chancery records frequently deal with inheritance—with who gets what. In the process of determining this they will often provide the researcher with detailed lists of family members and their place of residence. This lecture discusses how

to find these non-indexed loose records and how to interpret the information in them.

- ▶ **When You Can't Do It Yourself** - Discusses how to select a professional researcher. What information you need to provide and what you should expect in return. Examples are drawn from the speaker's fifteen years of experience working for or hiring other researchers.
- ▶ **Taxes: Milk Them for All They're Worth!** - Most often used as a substitute census, tax lists, when interpreted properly, can provide a wealth of information on individuals, their occupations, families, lifestyles and antecedents.

Lecture Locations

Events are held in the auditorium of the J. Erik Jonsson Public Library, unless otherwise noted.

Time: 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Space is limited to 170 people.
Parking is available on L2 of the library.
Vendors will be set up in the library foyer.



Lecture Series Registration

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____/ZIP _____
 PHONE _____
 E-MAIL _____

_____ Saturday, 1 February 2003 John T. Humphrey
 _____ Saturday, 5 April 2003 Barbara Vines Little

Registration Fee for one lecture:

- \$25 for DGS members
- \$30 for Non-members
- \$35 for anyone not pre-registered

Registration must be received by the Saturday one-week prior to each lecture to be pre-registered.

Make checks to: Dallas Genealogical Society

Mail to: DGS "2002 Fall Lecture Series"
 P.O. Box 12446
 Dallas, TX 75225-0446

For more information or on-line registration, visit our website: <www.dallasgenealogy.org>. Then click on "Lecture Series."

**DO YOU YAHOO?
 DGS DOES...**

Do you a need a gentle reminder regarding upcoming lectures, library seminars, trips, or the summer institute?

DGS has formed a Yahoo group for anyone interested in obtaining society event information.

The Yahoo group is titled "DallasGenealogySociety – Dallas Genealogical Society." This is a closed, moderated list to insure that Spam is not sent to our members. This list is not for posting surnames or research requests. No attachments are allowed at this time.

How do I join the Yahoo group? Our DGS website has a hyperlink on the home page (www.dallasgenealogy.org). Click on the hyperlink and it will direct you to the DallasGenealogySociety-Dallas Genealogical Society Yahoo group.

If you are not a member of another Yahoo group, then you will need to register. There is a registration link located on the right side of our web page. Follow the instructions on the registration page. Once you have registered with Yahoo, the screen will return to the DGS group home/Yahoo page.

The DGS group page will display "Welcome, (your registered name),

- Already a member? Sign-in to Yahoo!
- Or Not a Member? Join this Group!
- Click on "Join this Group" This will automatically subscribe you to our DGS list.

An e-mail confirmation will be sent to verify your membership status. A Yahoo e-mail account is not required for joining a Yahoo group.

Questions? Contact Robin Yaklin
robinyaklin@sbcglobal.net



(continued from cover page)

Indian Code Talkers

No, it wasn't voice-scrambling technology. A group of Choctaw soldiers were sending messages in their native language. Not only did they save their battalion they invented secure communications.

When the war was over however, the men returned to their reservations, and their actions remained a secret.

Over 12,000 Native Americans were part of the United States armed forces in World War I. They couldn't be drafted. They fought voluntarily, many giving their lives for a country that didn't grant them citizenship until 1924.

It wasn't until 1986 that the Choctaw Nation "Medal of Valor" was given to their families, posthumously.

In 1989, the French government presented the Choctaw Chief their "Knight of the National Order of Merit", in honor of the Choctaw Code Talkers for their role in World War I.

The beginning of World War II saw the new citizens of the United States again serving their country with honor and distinction. Once more there was the need for secret communications.

Philip Johnston, the son of a missionary, is credited with introducing the idea of using Navajo speaking marines to develop a code for use in World War II. He was raised on the Navajo reservation, and was one of the few non-Navajos who spoke the language fluently. Johnson served in World War I, knew about the previous Choctaw success, and was convinced the Navajo language met all the military needs for an undecipherable code.

The first Navajo recruits reported for duty at Camp Pendleton, California, in May 1942. Twenty-nine men went to work, and created the Navajo Code, plus words for military terms, and a dictionary. They memorized the dictionary, all the code terms, and the United States marines had their "code talkers".

They took part in every assault the Marines conducted in the Pacific from 1942 to 1945. Their skill, speed and accuracy were legend throughout the war.

During the first two days of the battle of Iwo Jima, there were six Navajo code talkers working around the clock. They sent and received over 800 messages without a mistake.

The signal officer later said, "Were it not for the Navajos, the Marines would never have taken Iwo Jima."

The skilled Japanese code breakers were completely baffled by the Navajo language, and they never cracked the code used by the "Marine code talkers".

Although the Navajos were the largest group of code talkers, there have been many other tribes who contributed to this part of our military defense. Native Americans from the Comanche, Hopi, Kiowa, Winnebago, Seminole, Cherokee, Lakota, Dakota, Nakota, Muscogee, Osage, Pawnee, and Yankton Sioux tribes also served their country in this capacity.

Since the Navajo code remained potentially valuable for many years after the end of World War II, the men weren't able to get the recognition they deserved until it was declassified in 1968.

The code is fascinating. Remember the Navajo people had no written language. In the code, there was a Navajo word representing each letter of the English alphabet. Most letters of the alphabet had more than one word representing it.

When they sent or received a message, it was a string of seemingly unrelated Navajo words that had to be translated into their English equivalent.

Example: one Navajo word for the letter 'M', is BE-TAS-TNI, the literal translation being mirror; 'A' is WOL-LA-SHEE, translated, ant; 'N' is TSAH, meaning needle. Therefore, if you sent a message, BE-TAS-TNI WOL-LA-SHEE TSAH, mirror, ant, needle, that translated, man. All that for one word. It's no wonder the messages were long and the code unbroken.

GENERAL DGS NEWS

If you are searching for Native American ancestors, the following records will be helpful. If you don't research in this area, some of the records can help add historical background to your family stories.

At the **National Archives in Washington**, many Indian records are found in Record Group 75, of the **Bureau of Indian Affairs**. However, their records relate only to Indians living on reservations or keeping their tribal association.

Remember too, if they lived on reservations or were nomadic, they weren't counted in the early United States population census records. Therefore, it is very important to look at the **Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Census Rolls**. They are available on 692 rolls of microfilm, M595.

The Bounty Land Warrant Application Files for Revolutionary War Service contain a separate series relating to Indians. These show name, date of service and branch of service. **Annuity Payrolls and Land Allotment Records** are also found in Record Group 75.

Records of Indian scouts who served in the regular army are found in Record Group 94. There are two parts to these records, jackets with personal papers, and enlistment papers.

All tribes weren't the responsibility of the Bureau. Some of the Eastern tribes were under state authority. Field agents had direct contact with the Indians, and their records are located in the **National Archives Field Branches**. Records found at the Field Offices of the National Archives include:

- Agency Employee Records (often Indian judges, police and teachers);
- Individual History Cards (relating to students);
- Marriage Cards
- Marriage Registers
- Individual Indian Index Cards
- Vital Statistics
- Sanitary Records (sick and injured)
- Heirship Records
- Registers of Indian Families;
- Indian School Records

The **Dallas Public Library** has a remarkable set of records on microfilm called "Indian Pioneer Life in Oklahoma". These records were achieved through

the efforts of the Works Progress Administration, and the stories were intended to preserve the recollections and history of the pioneer life of early Oklahoma residents. There are 39 rolls of microfilm containing 11,000 manuscripts. These stories can give us invaluable insight into pioneer life for all of our ancestors as well as Native Americans. AND...The best is yet to come -- there is an index!

- These manuscripts can also be searched at the **University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Historical Society**.
- In addition, there is a large amount of useful information on the internet. When I used the **GOOGLE** search engine and asked for "American Indians", I received 375,000 websites.
- Below are four (4) I found very interesting:
 - <http://www.csulb.edu/projects/ais/> Tribe and Nation Homepages, Indians of Central America and Mexico, Indians of North America
 - <http://www.hanksville.org/NAresources/VirtualLibrary> - American Indians Index of Native American Resources on the Internet with 75 links to records on line.
 - <http://curtiscollection.com/tribalindex.html> "The North American Indian", by Edward S. Curtis, is 20 volumes describing all aspects of American Indian life. This page is a gateway and index to information concerning 80 western Native American tribes visited and photographed by this famous photographer and historian.
 - http://meme.essortment.com/choctawcode_talkers_detail_riky.htm "The story of the Choctaw Code Talkers"

In case you weren't able to break the code on the top of the Article on the Cover page, it says, "THANK YOU." Thank you to all the brave men who lost their lives and those who risked their lives, for our freedom.



*Appended by Marti Fox...*The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) has long had an interest in Native Americans, and its American Indians Committee, established in 1936, "provides financial assistance and educational aid

to native American youth" through support of several schools and with a scholarship program.

With this activity as background, the **DAR Library** established a special collection in 1987 designed to assist with Native American research using existing holdings and newly donated materials. It has continued to expand since its inception. Now numbering some 2,000 volumes, the American Indian Collection provides historical and genealogical information on first peoples across the United States.

While the focus of this collection is general history and culture, genealogical studies and guidebooks are becoming more numerous. Researchers will find histories of specific Native American nations, state studies, and materials on interactions with European and African settlers. There are six shelves concerning the Cherokee alone. In addition to the special collection itself, much information on Native Americans can be found throughout the collection under the states and their counties.

The DAR American Indian Collection supplements another nearby gathering of materials on Native Americans, the **Natural Resources Library at the Department of the Interior**. This library is open to the public but does not circulate books. Its holdings on American Indians are quite extensive and contain many valuable materials for genealogical research.



Not just the 1930 Census

DGS wants to complete those missing Soundex indexes along with the 1930 index. Keep dropping those nickels into Barbara's pickle jar! Look for her "famous" jar at all DGS events!

Accessing the 1930 Census web site:
<http://1930census.archives.gov/beginSearch.asp>

Tom Thumb Reward Card

Did you know that you could support DGS every time you use your Reward Card? Ask to have "DGS 4253" appended to your card's charity savings list and they will donate a portion of your benefit to DGS.

Seven Things I Wish I'd Known When I Started Researching

by Ann Melugin Williams

Why do we not believe those with experience when we are starting out? I had heard or read all of these things, but they didn't compute for me.

Somehow I thought most of these tips were for "professional" genealogists or those who wanted to publish. Now that I'm into it, I want to publish in some form so that my children and grandchildren don't have to redo my work. Also I'd like to help other researchers who are working on the same lines. Even if you don't want to publish, you probably want your information to be as accurate as possible and your research to be as easy as possible. So I offer you what I wish I'd known five years ago.

1. The **Family History Centers** really are wonderful! Each one has several volunteer helpers, and they love to help beginners. They are patient, helpful, and apologetic for having to charge you for microfilm rentals or printed forms. The FHCs, at various Churches of Latter Day Saints, have irregular hours but more helpers per customer.
2. The **Dallas Public Library, the Eighth Floor** is also a great resource, which is open practically all the time with volunteers and staff to guide you along the way.

When you find somebody on the U.S. Census, you should use a prepared form for recording the information. The form prompts you to write down where to find the information again, the date the census was taken, the township or precinct where the family lived, and all the information on the form. (In the beginning, I obtained many, many records of just names,

relationship, and ages and didn't know exactly how to find the census information again.)

The **Dallas Genealogical Society** has forms for sale at a price lower than it would cost you to make a photocopy (12 for \$1.00). Also you can find them on the Internet and in many genealogy books.

3. Make copies of the census information from the microfilm. Also make copies of the previous and following page or two. You can refer to the copy if you think you wrote something down wrong, and from the nearby pages you may locate other relatives or friends who migrated with your family.
4. Note the source of every bit of information you collect. You will need this if you publish your genealogy—and imagine going back and looking for all these! Also you may have conflicting data and wonder if great-grandfather was born in 1815 or 1816. It would help to know that the 1815 came from a church baptismal record and the 1816 came from a newspaper obituary. If I take information from a book now, I photocopy the title page which gives me the correct title, author, publisher, and usually the date of publication. If it doesn't have all that, I also copy the copyright page.
5. Start with the "known" and work to the unknown. I may have a hunch that William Bannister in South Carolina is the father of my great-great-grandfather in Alabama, but I can't add William to my pedigree until I prove that he's the right one.
6. When they say names can be spelled many different ways, pay attention! Hello! There can even be typos or other errors in transferring of data. At first I couldn't find Allen Banister in the census index because he was listed as Allen Banishe. My Priddy Mahurin has been listed as Freddy or Frederick. When I saw his marriage certificate, I saw that his name was spelled Preddy, and the indexer had misread the P as an F. I think this is the source for the Frederick. On another document related to his marriage, his surname was McHuran.
7. Don't be afraid of courthouses. I had heard so many scary stories of being lead to boxes in a

dusty basement that it took me five years to work up to visiting one. Ohio Co., Kentucky, has a dream of a courthouse. I gathered from the indexes the volume and page numbers I wanted for marriage records. The clerk pointed me toward the right volume and told me I'd have to take the book apart and make the copies. Then when I had trouble figuring out the copy machine, another clerk came over and made the copies for me—25 cents a page. I then asked her for the marriage permissions and other documents that weren't in the ledger. She asked for the year and climbed up on the ladder to take down the 1828 box. There were semi-alphabetical envelopes labeled with the groom's name—and I held the original documents in my hand! Of course, she copied them for me and thanked me for my \$2.25. I know the Alabama courthouses won't be as organized and complete as this, but at least I've started.

Now that I've shared my seven things, hopefully your research will go so much faster and be more accurate...because you believe me, don't you?

BLM & Civil War Sites

In the Family Tree publication for Oct/Nov 2002 was a bit reminding us that, "**The Bureau of Land Management** site for old land records is back on-line. It was taken down by the Department of the Interior some months back. Visit it at: <http://www.gloreCORDS.blm.gov/>"

The **Civil War Soldiers and Sailors** site is back on-line as well. <http://www.itd.nps.gov.cwss>

Harper's Helpful, Heuristic, Holistic Hints for the Hurried, Harried Harassed, Helpless, Hopeless, and Hapless

By Alvin Harper

1. Never hire a professional genealogist who claims "I've traced all my lines back to Noah." (If he can't trace back to Adam, he must not be very good.)

2. It is a waste of time to try to discuss the fine points of Heraldry with anybody who proudly displays his/her family coat of arms.
3. No matter how good your favorite "war story" is, some other genealogist will have one that's better.
4. There are two kinds of county clerks:
 - those who hate genealogists, and
 - those who have been lobotomized.

DID YOU KNOW...? *compiled by Bill Deal*

The Mason-Dixon survey "was formally approved on November 9, 1768—ending eighty-seven years of dispute between the Calverts and the Penns, who, in one of history's ironies, would lose their land to the American Revolution in eight years."

Source: "Walkin' the Line" by William Ecenbarger (2000)

Bringing Salt Lake City Home

by Sammie Townsend Lee, DPL Staff Member

I have really enjoyed the recent articles in the DGS Newsletter about the benefits of research at the **LDS Family History Library (FHL)** in Salt Lake City.

Having been there many times and led numerous DGS tours in the past, I can only agree that it is an opportunity every family researcher should experience. Plus, a good working knowledge of the resources offered by the FHL provides us with the ability to increase our access to millions of records not owned by our excellent Dallas Public Library collection.

Yes, I absolutely agree that every genealogist should have the fun and excitement of a trip to Salt Lake City for genealogical research. **However, if you can't go in person**, did you know that you can bring many of the FHL resources to your research without ever leaving the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex? Hopefully, you are already aware of the benefits of the LDS Local Family History Centers, such as the center at the LDS church on Lake Highlands Drive in Dallas or the centers located in Plano, Duncanville, the Colony, and other

metroplex locations. There you can consult the FHL catalog and, for a nominal fee, "borrow" records that are on microfilm or microfiche (the FHL does not loan books and does restrict the loaning of some microforms).

Wow! Doesn't that sound like a great deal? Well, here's an even better one!

Did you know you can borrow this very same FHL microfilm in the **Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library (DPL)**? Yes, DPL is a "family history center." If you are unsure about how to go about this process, ask a staff member. We can assist you by suggesting source material that may aid you in your research, but is not owned by the Genealogy Section. We can help you locate these needed records on the FHL catalog and assist you in completing the necessary order form. No library card is necessary.

- * Orders are placed with the FHL once a week (usually on Monday by noon).
- * Only microfilm can be borrowed by DPL.
- * Film usually comes in about two weeks, and you will be notified by a staff member when your order arrives at the library.
- * The fee for borrowing a single roll of microfilm is only \$3.50 (paid in advance by check or money order-sorry, no cash accepted).
- * You have unlimited use of the film in the Genealogy Section for thirty days.
- * If that isn't enough time, you can renew a roll of film for an additional sixty days for the fee of \$3.25.
- * There is no limit on the number of films you can order.

Is there a benefit to borrowing this film at the library? You bet! You can combine it with the thousands and thousands of records in the Genealogy Collection. This includes many indexes and one-of-a-kind sources. And, we have plenty of microfilm readers on which to view the film. It is a win/win situation.

Next time you're at the DPL Genealogy Section, on the Eighth Floor, ask a staff member about the LDS loan program. We'll be glad to assist you and help you open up your research to millions of records from all over the world.

**Regional & National
Genealogical Events**

*I saw this announcement in the **Family Tree** (their newspaper/magazine) published out of Moultrie, GA) – Shirley Sloat*

**"GENTECH joins NGS
2003 Conference Canceled**

"The Plan was announced months ago, but now it's official: GENTECH is part of NGS (National Genealogical Society)."

"Although the new division plans to continue GENTECH's traditional activities, one major GENTECH program won't happen next year -- its annual genealogy-technology conference. The division also announced yesterday that GENTECH 2003, slated for January 16-18, has been cancelled due to budgetary and scheduling problems."

"Conference organizers will turn their attention to GENTECH 2004, which will be held in St. Louis, Missouri. See the GENTECH and NGS Web sites for more on the merger and the conference.

<http://www.gentech.org/>

<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>"

**Library Lock-In
For Members Only**

Saturday, 18 January 2003

6:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Dallas Public Library J. Erik Jonsson

Limit 100 people, cost \$25.00 per person

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____ Phone _____

E-mail Address _____

Registration must be received by 11 January 2003.
NO walk-ins.

**Mesquite
Historical and Genealogical Society**

This society's regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except July, August and September) at the Mesquite Public Library, 300 Grubb, Mesquite, Texas. Meetings are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

For more information see their web page at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~txmhgs/page1.htm>

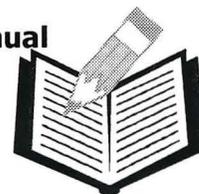


Texas State Genealogical Society

Our District 10 elected representative is:

Debbie Kunze
(817) 685-8024
dgtipton@juno.com

**TSGS Annual
Writing
Contest**



Are you an aspiring writer? Did you know it is time to start thinking about **your submission** to the Texas State Genealogy Society Annual Writing contest?

TSGS makes their formal announcement after the first of each year – but no time like the present to get things in order and work toward a deadline to get a written piece done!

Grapevine Namedroppers

We meet the second Monday of the month, all year round, in the Grapevine Public Library program room at 10:00 AM. Address: 1201 Municipal Way, Grapevine, TX 76051, call 817-410-3400.

Our Winter and Spring line-up thus far is:

January 13 - Round Table Discussion (bring a problem and let others brain storm with you)

February 10 - Tom Cashman – The Perils & Pitfalls of Publishing Family History Books

March 10 - Curtis Flatt - ID of old Photographs and A Record Hanging in 1868

April 14 - Frances Malcolm - Old Handwriting

May 12 - Tresa Tatyrek - Research Methodology

June 9 - Leon Wilson - Locating Your Ancestor's Land

July 14 - Round Table Discussion

Mid-Cities Genealogical Society



We meet the first Thursday of each month at the Euless Public Library on Ector St. We have a social time with refreshments at 6:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. we begin with a short business meeting followed by our program.

Questions?

Debbie Kunze
Mid-Cities Genealogical Society
Vice-President
(817) 685-8024
dgipton@juno.com

North Texas PC Users Group



The North Texas PC Users Group is THE place for Dallas/Ft. Worth computer users to beef up their techno-smarts. We offer in-person and online forums, an excellent training library, and an online Newsletter.

We meet the third Saturday of each month at North Lake College in Irving. We offer multiple sessions that give participants a variety of topics to choose from. They include, but are not limited to: The Master Genealogist, General Genealogy, and Microsoft Word. And rumor has it that Tresa Tatyrek is starting a Family Tree Maker session.

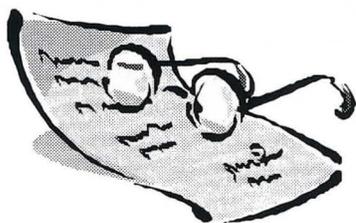
Check out the schedule and much more at our web site. <http://www.ntpcug.org/>

Central Texas Genealogical Society



Contact: Anne or Diane Wilson
(254) 826-3562 or thewilsonsisters@attglobal.net

LLOYD'S WISH LIST



Every edition of the DGS Newsletter will contain new items and his master Wish List is available on our website <www.dallasgenealogy.org>

In order for DGS to actively pursue making Lloyd's Wish List a reality, we need to research which materials are available for purchase in each and every county of the following states:

Maryland, Virginia
North Carolina, South Carolina
Georgia, Alabama
Mississippi, Louisiana
Florida, Missouri
Arkansas, Tennessee
Texas, Kentucky
Oklahoma, Kansas

Notebooks for each state have been placed at the Eighth Floor Volunteer Desk where you can sign-up for counties you are researching and provide the information requested. Each county will have a sheet that will have instructions as to likely places to look for the information. If you choose counties that you are doing research in, you'll be the first to find out what resources are and are not available for that county, what the Dallas Public library already owns and even find some resources you didn't know about. The end result of this project is will produce plans to acquire missing and vital materials for our library. Sign up at the volunteer desk!

Tresa Tatyrek

**Dallas Area Historical "Personalities"
in the Census**

The following are famous and/or infamous personalities who either lived in or directly influenced the Dallas/Fort Worth communities during their lifetime. The bios and the census information are excerpts from a book entitled,

Census Secrets of the Rich and Famous, by Richard S. Jones of Dallas, and Kim Morton of Houston, Texas. The actual census and bios of these and over two hundred other celebrities may be obtained through the Ancestry.com web site.

Wiley Post

Noted aviator, due mainly to his piloting of the plane that killed Will Rogers, Wiley Post **was born November 22, 1899, near Grand Saline, Texas**, the son of William Francis Post and his wife Mae Quinlan. Interested in aviation since his first visit to a county fair in Lawton, Oklahoma in 1913, Wiley joined a group of barnstormers at the age of seventeen, first as a parachute jumper, then a pilot. Wanting to buy a plane, in December of 1925, Wiley left barnstorming to work on a drilling rig only to suffer an eye injury the first day. With the money he received as compensation for losing his eye, Wiley bought his first plane.

Post made several round-the-world flights, developed an automatic pilot and a high altitude flying suit. In August of 1935, Post accompanied by his friend and fellow Oklahoman Will Rogers, set off for a trip to Point Barrow, Alaska. They made a precautionary landing fifteen miles south of their destination to ask directions. When they took off again, the engine quit at an altitude of about fifty feet and the plane crashed, killing both. Wiley was buried in Oklahoma City, where the municipal airport bears his name.

Wiley Post in the U.S. Census:

1900, Justice, Van Zandt Co., Texas, Sup. Dist. 7, ED 126, Sheet No. 56B

Jack Rubenstein

Jack Rubenstein was born in Chicago in 1911, the son of Joseph Rubenstein, a carpenter, and his wife Fannie Turek Rutkowskii. Both parents were Yiddish-speaking, Polish-Jewish immigrants. Jack was the fifth of eight children who grew to adulthood in the midst of poverty and a violent slum. Jack's father suffered as an irregularly employed alcoholic and his mother was smitten by intermittent mental disease. Jack was an emotional, quick-tempered, impulsive street brawler, not much different from other boys born into unhappy families whose parents could not make a living. Jack did not have the ability to

Resources and Non-DGS Events & News

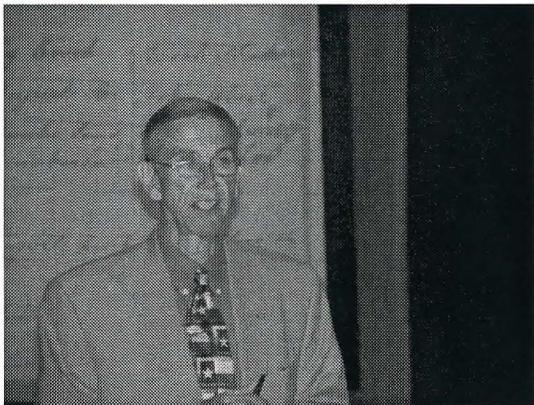
become a real gangster, so he became a “hang-around”, frequenting the pool halls and bars, engaging in street peddling, selling race horse sheets and punch boards. **In 1947, Jack moved to Dallas, Texas, where he ultimately became the owner of a sleazy nightclub and striptease bar known as the Carousel Club.** Jack Rubenstein would have never been remembered in the history books had he not, on the late morning of November 24, 1963, shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the suspected assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Jack Ruby in the U.S. Census:
1920, Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois, Sup. Dist. 144,
ED 1139, Sheet No. 1A

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PROGRAMS IN REVIEW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Bockstruck defines Kentucky: Land

Soldiers

Taxes

If your ancestors have been here since colonial days, you probably have an interest in Kentucky. For many of our families, Kentucky was a “pass-through” state from the Eastern seaboard to the West. This is what Lloyd Bockstruck said in the second presentation of our 2002-2003 DGS Lecture Series, given on October 5, 2002.

Lloyd’s best news was...Kentucky kept *and preserved* good records. Other good news is our

own Dallas Public Library holds an abundance of these records. One example is the 398 microfilm rolls of tax records, which give you information about the location and previous owners of the land, not just the current taxpayers. These records include every man age 21 and older, as well as, some widows and single women.

“Not only did every adult male pay taxes, but every able-bodied man also served in the militia,” said Lloyd.

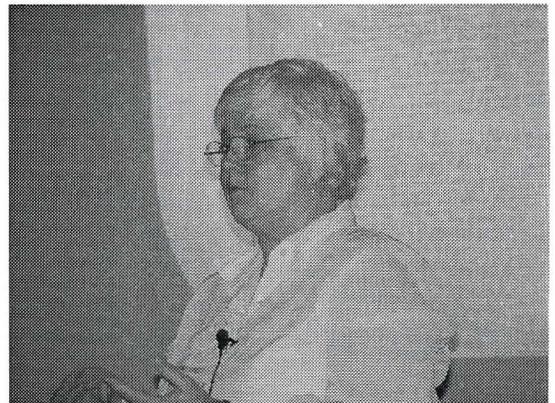
One important set of records on militiamen is the **George Rogers Clark papers.** DPL now has these on microfilm plus many other records regarding military service.

Since Virginia gave bounty land grants in Kentucky for service in the Revolutionary Army, Kentucky is rife with revolutionary war soldiers. Census, marriage and vital statistics records are also available here at the Dallas Public Library.

by Ann Melugin Williams

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Diane VanSkiver Gagel
2 November 2002**



Diane, a college instructor, freelance writer, and professional genealogist, shared her many “trials and tribulations” during her presentation. She showed how success is within our reach!

Program

- Windows on the Past: Dating, Identifying, and Caring for Historic Photographs

Resources and Non-DGS Events & News

- Finding the Inner Light: Researching Quaker Ancestors
- The Argonauts: Researching our California Gold Rush Ancestors



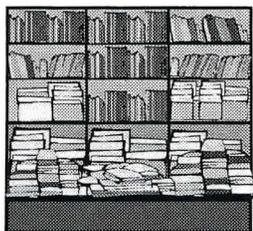
Boolean? Julienne? It was all Foreign to Me!

The first time I heard anything about Boolean Logic was at one of my first DGS CIG meetings. I was so green to research, I nearly fell asleep in my chair from loss of interest. Our speaker, **Glenn Kinkade**, definitely caught my attention at his November 5 presentation! The combination of my new-found experience and NEED for Internet research tips plus Glenn's easy-to-understand presentation style made all the light bulbs glow! I hope you found this to be true for you too!
by Marti Fox



NEW ACQUISITIONS IN GENEALOGY

compiled by: Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, FNGS



NORTH CAROLINA

- *State Records of North Carolina, Collected and Edited by Walter Clark. Reprint.
- Carteret County, North Carolina: War on the Home Front, Vol. 2.
- Creedmoor Times-News, Creedmoor, Granville County, North Carolina: Obituaries, 1915, 1918 & 1919.
- Johnston County, North Carolina Marriage Records, 1767-1867.
- Abstracts of Unrecorded Wills, 1788-1915 and Will Book III, 1845-1868 of Iredell County, North Carolina, Volume 2.
- Wake County, North Carolina County Court Minutes 1777-1784, Book 1.

- Heart of the Blue Ridge: Highlands, North Carolina.
- Greenville County, N.C. Cemetery Records.
- Abstracts of Land Warrants, Brunswick County, NC, 1778-1810.
- Abstracts of Land Warrants, Edgecombe County, NV, 1778-1900.
- Bahama Heritage.
- Greenville County, North Carolina, Deeds. Vol. 4.
- Wake County, North Carolina County Court Minutes. Books 1 & 2, 1771-92.

OHIO

- Trumbull County, Ohio, Birth Records, 1867-1908: and Other Miscellaneous Birth Records.
- Hamilton County, Ohio, Burial Records. Volume 14.
- Tombstone Inscriptions: Paint Township, Fayette County, Ohio.
- Church Record Book of the First German Reformed Congregation in Shanesville, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio Founded in the Year of our Lord 1821.
- Kirchenbuch fur die Evangelische Zions Gemeinde in Rowville, Tuscarawas County, Ohio: Including Memberships, Baptisms, Confirmations, Marriages, and Deaths...1856-1918.
- Kirchenbuch, the Evangelical Congregation of Zions Church in Halifax, Crawford Township, Coshocton County, Ohio, 1889-1942.
- Kirchenbuch, the Evangelical Congregation of St. Johannes Church in Chili, Coshocton Co., Ohio, ...1879-1941.
- Kirchenbuch for the St. Johannes Gemeinde, Auburn Township, Tuscarawas County, Ohio, 1879-1929.
- Deed Abstracts, Belmont County, Ohio: Vols. A, B, and C, 1800-1811.
- Cemetery Records, Volumes 4 & 5.
- Montgomery Township Cemeteries, Wood County, Ohio.
- Cemetery Records, Vol. 5.
- Oberlin Colony: The Story of a Century.

PENNSYLVANIA

- Eighteenth Century Pennsylvania Emigrants from Hassloch and Bohl in the Palatinate.
- Pennsylvania German Pioneers. 2 volumes.
- Harmony Cemetery: Site of the First Harmony United Presbyterian Church, Organized as the Associate Presbyterian Church at Boiling

Resources and Non-DGS Events & News

- Springs, Harrisville, Mercer Township, Butler County, Pennsylvania.
- Genealogical and Personal History of Fayette County, Pennsylvania. (2 volumes)
- History of the Johnstown Flood.

RHODE ISLAND

- Historical Sketches of the town of Richmond, Rhode Island.
- Rhode Island Roots, Vol. 26.

SOUTH CAROLINA

- Brief History with Tombstone Inscriptions of Old Little River Church.

SOUTH DAKOTA

- *1860 Census for areas now in South Dakota.

TENNESSEE

- Land Deed Genealogy of Anderson County, Tennessee, 1810-1831.
- Hiwassee Land Grants, Books 1-4. (Microfilm, 4 rolls)
- Earliest Tennessee Land Records & Earliest Tennessee Land History.

TEXAS

- History and Families, Somervell County, Texas, 1875-2001.
- They Came to Stay.
- History of Kaufman County, Vol. 2.
- *Texas 1850 Census Index.
- Old Northwest Texas: Historical, Statistical, Biographical, Volumes 1A & 1B.
- Savage Frontier: Rangers, Riflemen, and Indian Wars in Texas.

VERMONT

- Stowe, Vermont History and Genealogy.
- Families of Georgia.
- Vermont Newspaper Abstracts, 1783-1816: Vermont Gazette, the Vermont Gazette, Epitome of the World, Epitome of the World, the World, the Green-Mountain Farmer.
- Vermont Historical Gazetteer, Vol. 4, part 2.

VIRGINIA

- Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

- Magazine of Albemarle County History, Vol. 59.
- Free Some Day: the African-American Families of Monticello.
- Dictionary of Virginia Biography, Vol. 2, Bland-Cannon.
- Virginia Baptist Register. Number 29.
- GRIVA News & Notes, 1999 Sep - 2001 Jun.
- Accomack County, Virginia Court Order Abstracts, Vol. 9 and 14.

WASHINGTON

- Little Journeys Around the Town.

WEST VIRGINIA

- Index to Hardesty's Atlases of West Virginia.
- Ohio County (WV) Index: Index to County Court Order Books, Vol. 9.

WISCONSIN

- Index to Records of Naturalizations & Declarations of Intent.
- Zion Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, Morrison Township, Brown County, Wisconsin, Marriage Records 1859-1897.

GENEALOGIES AND BIOGRAPHIES

- History of the Allen Family of England, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, and California, 1600-2000.
- Bledsoe Genealogy.
- German Brock Family from Bozen Aargau, Switzerland.
- Dance Steps: Six Generation History & Genealogy of Dance Brown (1776-1860).

DGS Summer Institute

"A Southern Perspective
on the American Experience - Part 2"
19-22 June 2003

The states being covered are:
Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri,
Tennessee, and Kentucky
Limited to 120 people

DGS Membership Application or Renewal

DGS Membership Application or Renewal

New Member _____ Renewal _____

Want to Receive the Journal? Yes ___ No ___

The information below is used to publish a membership directory. Please identify any information you do not wish published.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

E-mail Address _____

Annual Membership Options

- Membership, per individual or couple \$25
- Foreign Membership \$30
- Sustaining Membership (\$30 is tax deductible) \$50
- Annual Patron Membership (\$80 is tax deductible) \$100
- Life Membership, per individual, 65 years or under \$500
- Life Membership, per individual, over 65 years \$300

Special Funds Contributions

- Contribution to DGS Library Gift \$ _____
- Scholarship \$ _____
- Endowment \$ _____
- NARA \$ _____

Check # _____ Date _____ Total \$ _____

Make check payable to: DGS

Mail to: DGS Membership
P. O. Box 12446, Dallas TX 75225-0446

FROM A READER...

I read on page 117 of the October newsletter that we could send in a 4-generation GEDCOM to the (DGS) Society. I am unclear about who to send it to. Please advise as I would like to participate. Thank you for a great newsletter! Appreciate your work.
...Katie Madsen

Member Volunteer Opportunities

Are you willing to work for our DGS' success? Please check all the areas where you would like to contribute.
Thanks!

- Hospitality
- Newsletter
- Computer/Data Entry
- Work at special events
- Board/Committees
- Present Workshops
- Library Work
- Other _____

Optional

Submit a **four-generation pedigree chart(s)** for publication and/or to be placed in a surname database.

Submission can be in written or GEDCOM format. The chart does not have to include you the member, but should include your ancestors.

Be as detailed as possible on dates and places to help others find YOU. If submitting in GEDCOM format, please use the following format:

All Dates: Day/Month/Year.

Places: City/Town, County name and County spelled out, US postal code for the State, if in US.

Names: First name, then last name in capital letters.

Include your name, address, phone and, if you have one, an e-mail address. These will be included in our new Member Pedigree Chart Publication, unless you specifically request something not be published.

ANSWER:

Submit Generation Charts or GEDCOMs to:

DGS "Pedigrees"

PO Box 12446

Dallas, TX 75225-0446

or e-mail to: <dgs@magnoliamanor-network.com>

DGS Calendar of Events

January 2003

- 01 – Wed **Happy New Year!**
07 – Tue CIG Meeting – Bill Deal
"Internet Myths & Hoaxes"
18 – Sat Library Lock-in – Members only
21 – Tue AAGIG Meeting – TBD
27 – Mon DGS Meeting
Susan Younger and Barbara Ware
"Oakland Cemetery Inventory"

February

- 04 – Tue CIG Meeting – Bill Deal
"Internet Myths and Hoaxes"
18 – Tue AAGIG Meeting - TBD
24 – Mon DGS Meeting – Allison Baker
as our DPL Archivist she will talk about
the "Seventh Floor collections"

March

- 04 – Tue CIG Meeting – Rich Kennunen
"Where Now?"
18 – Tue AAGIG Meeting - TBD
24 – Mon DGS Meeting – Cary Newsom
"Hpw to Get Your Document Ready to go
to a Printer"

April

- 01 – Tue CIG Meeting – Wayne Fulton
"Scanning Tips"
15 – Tue AAGIG Meeting - TBD
28 – Mon DGS Meeting – Lynell Moss
"Preparing for a Salt Lake City or any
Research Trip"

Regular (DGS) and special interest group meetings are held on the Plaza level, in the Auditorium and East/West Rooms of Dallas' J. Erik Jonsson Central Library. 1515 Young Street, in downtown Dallas. Underground parking is off Wood Street.

- ❖ DGS General membership usually meets on the fourth Monday. There is time for meeting fellow genealogists and enjoying refreshments from 6:30-7:00 p.m.. The business meeting and program begin at 7:00 p.m.
- ❖ CIG meets on the first Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- ❖ AAGIG meets on the third Tuesday. Social time begins at 6:00 p.m. Business meeting & program begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dallas Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 12446
Dallas, TX 75225-0446

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