

DALLAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

DGS Newsletter

Want to rev up your research? Learn & plan

by Tresa Tatyrek

People ask me how I can find things so fast. The answer: I educate myself and I plan.

I attend and strongly promote national conferences for learning and for planning and doing research in new locales.

These conferences are close to the top of the educational ladder. They provide information and instruction on a wide variety of topics every year. The National Genealogical Society (NGS) provides a conference in early summer and the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) does one in late summer.

This year I traveled with Ann Williams to the NGS conference in Chicago, June 7-10. We decided to drive and do research on the way up and on the way back. We initially were going to stop and do research at the St. Louis Library, at the NGS lending library and at the Newberry in Chicago.

After online research of these facilities, we decided our time would be better spent going to county genealogy society libraries and courthouses of our targeted Illinois ancestors. Of course, this takes planning; it's amazing what you find in your own files when you start preparing for a trip.

We spent several days in county facilities making great finds on the people we were looking for. We also spent a day in Springfield at the Illinois State Archives pulling death certificates and other state documents and reading old newspapers. The Archives has a marvelous *every name index* to early records. After lunch we worked at the Abraham Lincoln Library pulling newspaper obituaries as well as walking their county histories to see if anything jumped out at us. They ran us out at 4 p.m. [Ann will give you more information on our ancestor research in a future newsletter.]

Overall, my experiences at national conferences are exhilarating. I find new ways of doing things, new resources, *and* new books and software. There are *vendors with a capital V*. The exhibit hall includes all types—books, software, repositories, and fun products that are focused on us family historians.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Using the Famous/Infamous as Leverage

My family has tolerated my genealogical research questions for years. However, they have successfully postponed giving me copies of their family's birth, marriage, and death certificates thinking me an eccentric bookworm who "does that genealogy thing." Nothing I have done has motivated them to send me the documents that I wanted to collect for future researchers.

In my genealogical research, I am slow and methodical. I like to get to know the neighborhood and my ancestor's lives. This is invaluable in researching families on the frontier in early America. However, it makes for a boring conversation with the rest of the family. "How's your genealogy research coming?" "I found Hiram Kirkpatrick of Shelby County, Texas served in the militia before leaving Roane County, Tennessee. Also, that he helped survey some land before he left in 1833 and there are no further records in the county by that name. This definitely ties him to Lewis Kirkpatrick of Roane County, Tennessee." The usual response is, "Uh-huh." They roll their eyes and move on to the next topic, not understanding my excitement in my pieces of evidence for genealogical proof.

Like many who research twelve to fifteen generations back, I have finally tied into a well-researched line that contained a famous or infamous person. Recently, I discovered I was a 6th cousin 8 times removed to General Robert E. Lee of Civil War fame through a BLAND line. Which also makes me a cousin to President George Washington and numerous English royalty according to *Ancestors of American Presidents: First Definitive* by Gary Boyd Roberts. As a "serious" researcher, I regarded this with a skeptical eye until I see all the documentation. I will be continuing this research slowly and methodically. Certainly, I was planning on tackling this research as a low priority to my more "serious" research.

However, I casually mentioned this new cousin information to my first cousin who had been

reluctant to produce their vital documents. I also mentioned that the Bland line (which produced the cousinship to Lee) also had Jamestown ancestors. All of a sudden she can't produce the copies of these documents fast enough! Apparently the lure of belonging to the DAR, Colonial Dames, or the Jamestown Society was just the thing to get them motivated into giving me their documents! I don't know why I didn't think of this before now! These same cousins knew that our ancestor Hiram Kirkpatrick was a resident of the Republic of Texas and that they were eligible for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas many years ago. That apparently wasn't appealing enough!

This revelation changed my priorities a bit. I now need to do her work on numerous society papers. In doing this, I will be preserving my reluctant cousins' genealogy and history for future generations. Maybe your cousins don't have a direct interest in genealogical research or in history. Do they have an interest in education of young people or like to travel to see historical areas? The lineage societies sponsor many scholarships as well as help to preserve the ancestral homes and history of many early communities. I challenge you to join me in using your time this summer to connect to your cousins and get those documents and photos preserved for future generations.

Jeri Steele

Welcome To Our New Members



- Laurie K. Barnett
- Mary Ann Campbell
- William B. Churchill
- Jodie Cole
- Jan Fendley
- Kathleen Hitt
- Sue Ann & Gene Kinsey
- Sandra Morgan

**HAPPENINGS AROUND
DPL'S 8TH FLOOR VOLUNTEER DESK**

Becoming a volunteer is a great way to get involved and meet others. Please join our great group of volunteers by selecting one of the open opportunities or join our substitute list. We are also

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looking for individuals to fill in when a regular volunteer is out.

- Mondays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
- Wednesdays from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.
- Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

We need a Hospitality Coordinator to organize the refreshments at our monthly meetings. Please take the opportunity to get involved and support DGS. Please email the Volunteer Coordinator, Susan Holman, at Volunteer@dallasgenealogy.org or call (972) 484-9680.

2006 DGS SOCIETY PROGRAMS

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

**DGS GENERAL MEETING
USUALLY MEETS ON THE FOURTH MONDAY**

Our monthly meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. with our speaker presentation to follow about 7:30 p.m.

- ❖ *Come early. We begin at 6:00 p.m. with fellowship, and at 6:30 p.m. everyone is invited to the informal Q & A session.*

At 6:30, Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck (or substitute) hosts a pre-meeting discussion where members and visitors can ask any genealogy-related questions. We expect that, in any group of Dallas genealogists, most questions can be answered by someone in that group. See what you can learn and share. Please, no food or drinks in the auditorium.

Monday: July 24

Speaker: Gay E. Carter

Topic: Getting the Most Out of Published Government Documents: The Title Doesn't Have to Say "Genealogy" To Be Useful

Gay E. Carter is Reference/Documents Librarian at the Neumann Library, University of Houston—Clear Lake.

Monday: August 28

Speaker: Tresa Tatyrek

Topic: Planning a Successful Research Trip

Tresa is the facilitator of the Family Tree Maker Interest Group for DGS and in Grapevine, the Grapevine Namedroppers. She is list mother for several surname mail lists on rootsweb.com, former President of DGS, and a champion researcher. See story on the Front Cover of this issue for inspiration.

Monday: September 25

Speaker: John Wylie

Topic: Citing Sources – Understanding Concepts, Not Memorizing Rules

John Wylie is the Director of Special Interest Groups (SIGs) for DGS and Recording Secretary of the Association of Professional Genealogists, among many other activities. He is the co-author of *Indexing Family Histories: Simple Steps for a Quality Product* National Genealogical Society Special Publication with Patricia Law Hatcher and *Memoranda of Marriages Solemnized by Herbert E. Wylie, Methodist Minister in Western Michigan* (winner of Texas State Genealogical Society Writing Award) with Barbara Brixey Wylie.

DGS Special Interest Groups

Under the support and guidance of DGS, a number of Special Interest Groups (SIG) have been formed to concentrate on specific areas of genealogy. The DGS website at www.dallasgenealogy.org/special.htm can be consulted for the most up-to-date listings of groups and events with their email addresses, facilitators, dates, times, and meeting places at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library. Meetings are free and open to the public.

1 August: Computer Interest Group (CIG)

Tresa Tatyrek, *Using Microsoft MapPoint to Physically Locate Where Your Ancestors Lived Today and in Yesteryear*, 6:30 p.m. Q&A, 7:00 p.m. Program, Plaza Level Auditorium.

5 August: Family Tree Maker

Books, 10:00-11:00 a.m., Gates Room on L1.

5 August: Internet for Genealogists (IGIG)

GNIS and GoogleEarth, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Gates Room on L1.

12 August: North Texas TMG

2:00-4:00 p.m., East/West Rooms, Plaza Level, next to Auditorium.

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15 August: Germanic Research Group (GRG)
Lloyd Bockstruck, *German Resources at the DPL*,
6:30 p.m. McDermott Room – 8th floor.

16 August: MacGen Reunion Group (MGRG)
Using iPhoto; Managing Photos in Reunion, 6:30
p.m. Gates Room on L1.

9 September: Advanced Methodology Group
Organizational first meeting, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00
noon, McDermott Room – 8th floor. This will be a
study-discussion group with subjects and goals
being determined by the group. Please bring
questions, subjects, etc. that you would want more
information about along with sharing about
strengths that you could share with the group, i.e.,
research methodology, writing, sources, etc., that
have made you a better genealogist. Any
questions? Call or email Elizabeth Kutz, [amsq@
dallasgenealogy.org](mailto:amsq@dallasgenealogy.org) or 817-261-0994.

9 September: North Texas TMG
2:00-4:00 p.m., East/West Rooms, Plaza Level.

**12 September 2006*: DNA Interest Group
(DNA) (*2nd Tuesday)**
4:30 p.m., Plaza Level Auditorium ending with
Questions and Answers .

**12 September 2006*: Computer Interest
Group (CIG) (*2nd Tuesday)**
Glenn Kinkade, *Creating Queries*. 6:30 p.m. Q&A,
7:00 p.m. Program, Auditorium.

14 September: Writing Interest Group
6:30-8:30 p.m., McDermott Rooms – 8th Floor.

**19 September: African-American Genealogy
Interest Group (AAGIG)**
6:00 p.m. Social time, 6:30 p.m. Business Meeting
and Program. Plaza Level Auditorium.

21 September: Speaker's Roundtable
6:30-8:30 p.m., Gates Room on L1.

Interested in AV? Here's Your Big Chance!



As DGS expands the number of Special Interest Groups, a new volunteer opportunity has opened. If you're interested in selecting, managing, or operating audio-visual equipment please contact John Wylie at 972-206-2723 or sig@dallasgenealogy.org.

**Next DGS Newsletter
is September, 2006**

**Submissions must be made by August 15,
to advertise October-December events!**

Email Happi at:
newsletter@dallasgenealogy.org

The DGS 2006 Writing Competition



The Dallas Genealogical Society Writing Awards Competition is a biennial event meant to:

- Inspire genealogists to write
- Promote high quality research and reporting, and
- Recognize efforts of those contributing to this important phase of genealogy.

Exemplary work in various divisions and categories will receive awards at the DGS Awards Ceremony 11 December 2006.

DIVISION I—FAMILY HISTORY

Category 1: *10,000 words or less*
Category 2: *More than 10,000 words*

Requirements:

- May be formally or informally bound
- Thorough research based on variety of sources
- Pleasing format
- A recognized numbering system
- Full citations using one of the accepted styles in the following bibliography
- Bibliography
- Complete, useful index

DIVISION II—ARTICLES OR BOOKS OF HISTORICAL OR GENEALOGICAL INTEREST

Includes, but is not limited to, articles on methodology, achieving proof, local or county history, beginning genealogy material.

Requirements:

- May be formally or informally bound

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- Pleasing format
- Full citations using one of the accepted styles in the following bibliography
- Bibliography
- Complete, useful index

DIVISION III—FAMILY STORIES, MEMORIES, CHARACTER SKETCHES

Includes stories of family traditions, memories of family members or events, and biographical sketches of ancestors. This category is included to encourage beginners to write stories of their families.

Requirements:

- Short-story length articles
- May be one story or a collection of stories
- Sources should be included

DIVISION IV—COMPILED MATERIAL, SUCH AS CHURCH, COURT, CENSUS, OR CEMETERY, ABSTRACTED FROM ORIGINAL RECORDS

Requirements:

- May be formally or informally bound
- Pleasing format
- Helpful introduction
- Complete, useful index

COMPETITION RULES

- DGS members may participate free. The entry fee for nonmembers of DGS is \$10 per entry.
- Each entrant may submit a maximum of one entry per division.
- Entries must have been compiled or published within the past two years (August 2004 – July 2006).
- Entries must be received by **15 August 2006**.
Mail entries to:
DGS Writing Awards Competition
P.O. Box 12446
Dallas, Texas 75225-0446.
- The entry form in the Newsletter, the brochure, or a facsimile must accompany each entry.
- A panel of four judges appointed by the DGS Writing Awards Committee will select the winners.

- Certificates and comment sheets for each entry will be presented at the DGS Awards Ceremony 11 December 2006.
- All entries become the property of DGS and will be donated to the Genealogy Section of the Dallas Public Library. The author shall retain all publication rights.

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JUDGING CRITERIA

Entries are judged in three major areas:

1. *Genealogical Content* (50%) Includes writing style, evaluation of evidence, documentation, and source citation.
2. *Writing Mechanics* (25%) Includes sentence structure, word usage, spelling, and grammar.
3. *Presentation of Material* (25%) Includes print quality, format and general appearance, title page, preface/introduction, body of the work, glossary, bibliography, and index.

Questions? Please contact Ed Millis at 214-348-7623 or WritingAwards@dallasgenealogy.org. For additional information, see DGS website: www.dallasgenealogy.org.

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2006 WRITING AWARDS
ENTRY FORM**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

Title of Entry _____

_____ Division Number/Category

_____ DGS member

_____ Nonmember (fee of \$ 10 per entry enclosed)

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May we print your Division II and III entries in The Dallas Journal or the DGS Newsletter?

___ Yes ___ No

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Date _____

**Want to rev up your research?
Learn & plan (continued)**

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I do have to caution you: go to conferences rested. They are rather intense in the learning department. You do meet a lot of people, sometimes cousins. Socializing is included in all of the conferences with lunches, dinners, and receptions. And you find like-minded people in the sessions. As Rhonda McClure said: This is the only place where we can feel *normal!*

Attendance at one of these national conferences can give your quest a jump start by providing you with the latest information on the area of research you are doing or planning to do.

Because they are held in different parts of the United States each year, you can attend one and then do research in the same locale, saving you

some travel expense. If you plan to attend the conference and follow it with research in the area, you can select sessions on the subject. This will give you insight on what to look for and where to look as well as short cuts for finding information quickly. This year, of course, there were sessions on Chicago and Illinois repositories and records, including the National Archives Great Lakes Regional Branch in Chicago.

The sessions were presented by first-rate speakers on a wide variety of topics. They ranged from how to select a digital camera to identifying slaves through slave life insurance records. It is said that you can move your research ahead by a trip to Salt Lake City's Family History Library. If so, a national conference can give you the tools you need to access FHL records and make the best use of them.

My first foray to a national conference was the NGS one held in Portland, Oregon in 2001. I used my air flight to Portland to do research in Klamath Falls, Echo, and Pendleton, Oregon, as well as, in Walla Walla, Washington. I also met with newly located cousins in Sweethome and Nyssa, Oregon. I learned a lot at the conference and obtained marriage, probate, and deed records on some of my cousins, aunts, and uncles, as well as some tombstone pictures. After this trip, I decided to try and attend a conference every year because I learned so much.

The very next year I had to skip though because of financial, physical and time limitations—the DGS board *does* demand its due.

My next national conference was in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 2003. I managed to tack on a trip to see my sister in Maryland and go to the National Archives in College Park and Washington, D. C. At the conference, I attended sessions on doing research at those facilities, so my work there was more productive. I planned ahead. When I arrived at each location, I had scoped out what I wanted to find and had all the information with me to enable me to obtain the records in less time.

The year 2004 took me to Sacramento, California, where I didn't really have any research to do. But I had never been to California before, so I took advantage of the tour to San Francisco and a city cemetery while I was there.

That year FGS had its conference in Austin. Because it was in our "backyard," a few of us attended to support the Texas society as a sponsor. I do have Texas research, but that is easy to do since most is within easy driving distance.

Last year took me to Nashville for the NGS conference. I had lots to do there -- the Tennessee State Archives and a few tours of antebellum homes. They are my passion, and I always try to include a few things to do that are *not* genealogy-related in my traveling around.

Next year's (2007) conferences will be in Richmond, Virginia, and Ft. Wayne, Indiana, so start planning now to attend one or both of them. The resources in Richmond are a must for people with Virginia families, and Ft. Wayne is the home of the Allen County Library, which puts PERSI together. More information about those conferences will be available at: <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/> and <http://www.fgs.org/>.

So go to a conference and find new friends, cousins, links, ideas, sources, and knowledge. People will start asking *you* how you're so darn lucky!

GLOSSARY OF TERMS FOUND IN METHODIST RECORDS By Barbara Brixey Wylie

Appointment, ministerial: The annual assignment of ordained ministers to a church or to special appointment beyond the local church. [Waltz] See Charge.

Bishop: An elder (ordained minister) who is elected to the office of bishop. Individually and collectively, bishops give general oversight to the temporal and spiritual interests of the entire denomination. [Waltz]

Charge: A minister's pastoral assignment is termed a "charge." [Waters]

Circuit: A pastoral charge consisting of two or more congregations. [Waters] A pastoral charge of only one congregation is called a Station. [Waltz]

Conference:

Conference, Annual: A regional, organizational unit of the denomination and the yearly business meeting of that unit, both presided over by a bishop. The business session is composed of equal numbers of clergy and laity. At least one layperson from each pastoral charge is a member. [Waltz] Lay

representatives did not vote in Annual Conference until 1872. [Waters]

Conference, Charge: The basic governing body of a local church, composed of all members of the church council. Once held quarterly, this meeting is now required at least once per year. [Waltz]

Conference, District: The annual meeting held to conduct the work of the district and presided over by the District Superintendent. [Umc.org]

Conference, General: The highest legislative body in The United Methodist Church. The voting membership consists of an equal number of clergy and lay delegates elected by the annual conferences. General Conference convenes every quadrennium (four years). [Waltz]

Conference, Quadrennial: Another name for General Conference. [Waltz]

Confirmation: The act by which persons baptized as infants or as young children make their first public statement of faith and enter into full membership. [Waltz]

Connection: "The principle, basic to the United Methodist Church, that all leaders and congregations are connected in a network of loyalties and commitments that support, yet supercede, local concerns." [Waltz] Conference minutes include a list of current ministers "in full connection."

Deacon: An ordained clergy person who has the authority to teach, lead in worship, assist elders in the administration of baptism and communion, perform marriages and bury the dead. [umc.org]

Dismissed/Dismissed with Certificate: Leaving in good standing with the church. People who moved to a new community often took this letter of recommendation from their old church to present to the next church.

District: A regional group of churches or charges within a larger area (annual conference) supervised by a district superintendent. [Umc.org]

Dropped: Taken off the active roll after an extended period of no attendance or indication of interest.

Elder: Ordained clergyperson authorized to preach and teach God's word, to administer the sacraments of baptism and Holy Communion, and to order the life of the church for mission and ministry. [Umc.org]

Elder, Presiding: A minister assigned by the bishop to represent him/her in the supervision of the preachers and congregations in a district of an Annual Conference. [Waters] Since 1939, the presiding elder has been called the District Superintendent. [Waltz]

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Elder, Traveling: An elder considered qualified to serve wherever appointed, in contrast to a Local Pastor or Located Clergy.

Exhorter: A layman authorized to conduct religious meetings and evangelistic work. [Waters] The current term is Lay Speaker.

Expelled: Ministers may be expelled after a formal church trial if found guilty of conduct unbecoming or unworthy of a minister. [Vernon]

Itineracy/itinerancy: Clergy are appointed to their charges by the bishop and are obligated to serve wherever that may be. [Waltz] Originally ministers were appointed to a new charge each year but later were permitted to remain two years in a charge [Waters] Typically, today's clergy is moved less often.

License for Pastoral Ministry: License given by an Annual Conference to probationary members seeking ordination as an elder and to local pastors appointed to perform the duties of a pastor in a local church. [Waltz]

Local Pastor: A licensed pastor, annually approved by the district committee on ordained ministry, is authorized to perform all duties of an ordained minister, including the sacraments, while assigned to a particular charge under the supervision of a district superintendent. A clergy mentor oversees the local pastor's work in the course of study for ordained ministry and advises on matters of pastoral responsibility. [Waltz]

Located Minister: A minister who is no longer appointed to a charge.

Located Voluntarily: Location initiated by the minister, usually due to retirement or declining health. The person retains his ordination and may assist the church where he lives. [Waters] [Vernon]

Located Involuntarily: Located at the insistence of conference officials because of inefficiency or unfitness for the pastorate. [Vernon]

Ordained Minister: To qualify for ordination an individual must meet the requirements set forth by the United Methodist Church and the Annual Conference and must have completed the necessary educational training. The individual must also receive the recommendation of the Annual Conference Board of Ordained Ministry and the affirmative vote of the ministerial members of the conference to receive ordination as a deacon or an elder. [Waltz]

Pastor-in-Charge: Senior minister. Other elders serving the same charge are subject to his/her authority.

Preparatory Roll: Children who are a part of the church's activities but who have not been confirmed.

Probation/Probationer: A period of spiritual preparation required prior to admission to church membership. [Waters] Though found in old records, this term is not used today.

Quarterly Conference: The business meeting of the leaders of a local church or circuit. [Waters] The historical name used for the meeting of the district superintendent with the leadership of a pastoral charge. In 1968 the name of this meeting was changed to Charge Conference. [Waltz]

Recognition of Orders: Recognition of ministerial orders in another denomination [Waters]

Society: The term used throughout the 19th Century for a local congregation of Methodists. [Waters]

Station: A single congregation served by a minister. [Waters]

Superannuate: A minister disabled by age or affliction who retains his ordination but is excused from pastoral appointment. [Waters] See also Located, Voluntarily.

Superintendent, District: The current terminology for Presiding Elder.

Transfer, ministerial: Minister's transfer from one Methodist conference to another. [Vernon]

Withdrawal: Usually withdrawal is for serious reason and often means withdrawal from both the ministry and membership in the church. Also referred to as the surrender of ministerial credentials. [Vernon] Voluntary withdrawal indicates that the minister initiated his own withdrawal. [Vernon]

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NEW ACQUISITIONS IN GENEALOGY

compiled by: Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, FNGS



The following acquisition and contributions have been made to the Genealogy Section.

**indicates a major acquisition*

DONATIONS

The following donations have been made to the Genealogy Section:

UNITED STATES

- Order of Scions of Colonial Cavaliers, 1640-1660. Donated by Order of Scions of Colonial Cavaliers, J.T. Russell.
- Order of the Three Crusades, 1096-1192. Donated by Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck.
- Our Royal Ancestors.
- Passenger and Immigration Lists Index. 2006 Supplement.
- Pensioners on the Roll as of January 1, 1883, Living in Foreign Countries.
- Phoenix of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Donated by Nina Bell.
- Pioneer Families of the Midwest. Anonymous Gift.
- Poles in America.
- Register of Ancestors/Sons and Daughters of the Colonial and Antebellum Bench and Bar, 1561-1861. 2005. Donated by Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck.
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- Pioneer Cemeteries in Bloomington Township, Monroe County, Indiana.
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newsletter@dallasgenealogy.org.

For more information about an event please refer to the Regional Contacts section of this newsletter or the Society Links on our website: dallasgenealogy.org/outsidelinks/societylinks.htm, and our constantly updated community calendar: www.dallasgenealogy.org/calendar.htm

29 July: Grapevine Family Tree Maker

Tresa Tatyrek, "Sourcing Other Items"

31 July: Fort Worth Genealogical Society

John Wylie, "Citing Your Sources"

3 August: Grand Prairie Genealogical Society

John Wylie, "Four Tools to Knock Down Your Brick Wall"

3 August: Mid-Cities Genealogical Society

Election and Installation of Officers and Annual Ice Cream Social.

7 August: Ellis County Genealogical Society

Dan Meeks, "Christmas Ideas for Genealogists and Family Historians"

8 August: Lancaster Genealogical Society

Carol Taylor, "Blind Tigers Roam Northeast Texas"

12 August: Fort Worth Genealogical Society

Summer Seminar, "Lunch with Lloyd" featuring Lloyd Bockstruck. Registration 8:00 to 8:45 a.m., program 8:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Diamond Oaks Country Club, 5821 Diamond Oaks Drive, Haltom City. Cost \$30 until August 1 and \$35 thereafter.

14 August: Grapevine Namedroppers

Tresa Tatyrek - "European Migration"

15 August: Fort Worth Genealogical Society

Train Trip to Dallas for a day of research. Call Ginia 817-847-5579 for details.

19 August: Genealogy Friends of Plano LibraryFrank Reisch, *The Folk Music, Tales, & Humor of the Pennsylvania Dutch* & Barbara Coakley's *Family History Trip to Germany***22 August: Collin County Genealogy Society**

Problem Solving Workshops. Need Help? Here's the Place! OPEN TO ALL. Gladys Harrington Library, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

26 August: Fort Worth Genealogical Society

Bettye Richhart will offer a Beginning Genealogy class - "Information from Archives and Libraries"

26 August: Grapevine Family Tree Maker

Tresa Tatyrek, "Books"

28 August: Fort Worth Genealogical Society

Don Raney, "Using DNA in Genealogical Research"

30 August -2 September: FGS ConferenceThe 2006 FGS/NEHGS Conference will be held in Boston, Massachusetts at the Hynes Convention Center and will be the largest genealogical event ever held, with more than 370 educational opportunities in classes, workshops, and luncheon presentations with speakers from five countries. 888-FGS-1500, E-mail: fgs-office@fgs.org, www.fgs.org/2006conf/FGS-2006.htm**31 August - 2 September: Texas Hispanic Genealogical Conference**27th Annual Texas Conference, "Connecting Our Families." Omni Bayfront Hotel, 900 North Shoreline Blvd, Corpus Christi, Texas. Conference rate: \$60 per person and Room rate: \$97 plus tax for 1 to 4 persons, per night; Reservation deadline for both to insure Early Bird rates: August 21 - All rates increase after this date. See our website for hotel links, session topics, and program details - <http://home.earthlink.net/~hogardedallas/id3.html>**7 September: The Thomas J. Rusk Chapter, Sons of the Republic of Texas**

Meets quarterly for dinner at Margaux's Restaurant, 150 Turtle Creek Blvd. Dallas. Dinner is at 7pm and the cost is \$20. Each meeting features a different and interesting speaker.

11 September: Grapevine Namedroppers

Representative from NARA - "Immigration and Naturalization Records at NARA"

11 September: Ellis County Genealogical Society

Show and Tell

12 September: Lancaster Genealogical Society

William Dow, "Obituaries: There's More Tomb Than Meets the Eye"

16 September: Genealogy Friends of Plano LibraryLloyd Bockstruck speaking on "Colonial Research" -- All Day Seminar. bjc1620@sbcglobal.net

16 September: Plano Family History Center

"The Great Family Search" Conference, at The Plano Family History Center, 2700 Round Rock Trail, Plano, Texas.

19 September: HOGAR

home.earthlink.net/~hogardedallas/index.html

29-30 September: Pennsylvania Statewide Genealogy Conference

The first statewide genealogy conference held in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be in Pittsburgh. Nationally recognized speakers will talk about Pennsylvania records, the Internet, and advanced genealogy.

www.pagenealogyconference.com/

30 September: Grapevine Family Tree Maker

Tresa Tatyrek, "Sourcing the Census"

21 October: Nevada African American Genealogical Society

The 6th Annual West Coast Summit, "Discovering Your Roots and Branches," Las Vegas, NV, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration after July 1, \$85. Contact Gerri at gerrijohnson1@yahoo.com or

<http://communitylink.reviewjournal.com/servlet/lvri/ProcServ/dbpage=page&GID=01352001051121471290397877&PG=01363001051148587301534934>

26-29 October: Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society

The 28th Annual Conference spotlights *The Legacy of Our Roots: A Heritage for the Future* to be held at the Marriott Downtown Hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah. A week of activities and visits to the world-renowned LDS Family History Library. Co-chairs: Khadijah Matin & Tamela Tenpenny-Lewis, PO Box 73067, Washington, DC 20056-3067. For more information: www.aahgs.org/conference.htm.

27-28 October: Texas State Genealogy Society Conference

Hosted by Mid-Cities Genealogical Society, J. Mark Lowe, CG and Pamela Boyer Porter, CGRS, CGL will present "Road to the Past: A Map to Your Family History." MacGorman Conference Center, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. See www.tsgs.org for more information or call 817-419-8283. Address questions to Registrar: 903-885-3523 or mbryant@1starnet.com.

REGIONAL CONTACTS**Arlington Genealogical Society**

The Arlington Genealogical Society meets at the Arlington Public Library at 101 East Abram Street at 6:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month (except July & August). Contact Tom Cogdell, Program Committee, tcogdell@sbcglobal.net.

Collin County Genealogical Society

Meets the second Wednesday of the month. Moved to W.O. Haggard, Jr. Library, 2501 Coit Rd., Plano, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. We also offer a troubleshooting session on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Gladys Harrington Public Library, 1501 East 18th Street, Plano, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Visitors welcome anytime. Paula Perkins, lansup@ix.netcom.com, 214-704-0951, or www.planolibrary.org/haqlib.htm

Dallas Historical Society

Saturday adventure tours depart the Hall of State, located in Fair Park, at 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Lunch is included in the ticket price of \$35 for DHS contributors, \$45 for others. Call: 214-421-4500x105 diane@dallashistory.org or dealey@dallashistory.org for information or to reserve your place and visit dallashistory.org/

Duncanville Genealogical Society

Meeting days have changed to the second Thursday of the month, at 7:00 p.m., Duncanville Public Library, 201 James Collins Blvd. Contact: Marge Dellert, margegen@charter.net. There will be no meetings in December, July, or August.

East Texas Genealogical Society

Meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month, starting at 2 p.m., Tyler Public Library. Contact: scottfitzgerald@tyler.net for details.

Ellis County Genealogical Society

Meets first Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Woman's Building in Waxahachie. Contact: Ina Walker, 972-923-3455, inagran@aol.com.

Family Tree Maker Interest Group

Learn new techniques for maximizing use of the Family Tree Maker program. Grapevine Library. Fourth Saturday of most months, 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Open to the public. Contact Tresa Tatyrek:

972-539-7452, www.magnoliamanorgenealogy.com/ftmgroup.htm. Donations accepted.

Fort Worth Genealogical Society

Meets last Monday of most months, 7:00 p.m., Tandy Lecture Hall, Fort Worth Central Library, 500 West Third, Fort Worth. Contact Ginia Brown: vbrown111@sbcglobal.net or www.rootsweb.com/~txfwgs/

Genealogy Friends of Plano Library

Meets third Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Gladys Harrington Library, Plano. Contact: Barbara Coakley, Program Chairman, 972-818-0951, bjc1620@sbcglobal.net.

Grand Prairie Genealogical Society

Meets the first Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Grand Prairie Memorial Library, 901 Conover Drive. Barbara Wylie, barb@johnwylie.com, 972-206-2723, or home.comcast.net/~gpgs/index.html

Grapevine Namedroppers

Meets the second Monday of the month, 10:00 a.m., all year round, in the Grapevine Public Library program room, 1201 Municipal Way. Tresa Tatyrek: www.magnoliamanorgenealogy.com/grapevine.htm or 972-539-7452

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Irving Genealogical Society

Meets the third Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Irving Public Library. Contact: Gretchen King, gdking@ix.netcom.com.

Lamar County Genealogical Society

Contact Ron Brothers, rbrother@1starnet.com.

Lancaster Genealogical Society

Meets the second Tuesday of each month, Lancaster Veteran's Memorial Library, 1600 Veterans Memorial

Pkwy, at 7:00 p.m. Contact: Lela Evans, 972-227-1080x20, lelaE@lancastertxlib.org.

Mesquite Historical & Genealogical Society

Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, Mesquite Public Library, 300 Grubb. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. rootsweb.com/~txmhgs/page1.htm. Contact: Linda Rogers, duggie2@sbcglobal.net.

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Meets the first Thursday of each month, Euless Public Library. 6:30 p.m. Social time, 7:00 p.m., a short business meeting, followed by the program. Contact: Norann Lustfield, norannl@sbcglobal.net.

North Texas PC Users Group

Meets the third Saturday of each month at North Lake College in Irving. Check out the schedule and much more at our web site: ntpcug.org/

Pecan Plantation Genealogy Group

Meets the third Tuesday of each month, Pecan Plantation clubhouse, Granbury, Texas, September - May, Contact Micki Burlison, Program Chairman, 817-578-3673, mickiburlison@charter.net.

Peters Colony Chapter of the DAR

Meets the second Tuesday of each month, October-May, 7:00 p.m. at Newman Smith High School, Carrollton. Info: www.geocities.com/Wellesley/Garden/5215/

Texas State Genealogical Society

Our District 10 elected representative is: Debbie Kunze, 972-906-1972, dgtipton@sbcglobal.net.

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The Thomas J. Rusk Chapter, Sons of the Republic of Texas

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DGS Calendar of Events

July

- 24 – Mon DGS General – Gay E. Carter, *Getting the Most Out of Published Government Documents: The Title Doesn't Have to Say "Genealogy" To Be Useful.*
- 27-30 – Thur-Sun – DGS Summer Institute, Patricia Law Hatcher, Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, John A. Sellers, *Mining for Genealogical Treasures*

August

- 01 – Tue Computer Interest Group (CIG) – Tresa Tatyrek, *Using Microsoft MapPoint in Physically Locating Where Your Ancestors Lived Today and in Yesteryear*
- 05 – Sat Family Tree Maker (FTM) Users Group, *Books*
- 05 – Sat Internet for the Genealogist Interest Group (IGIG), *GNIS and GoogleEarth*
- 12 – Sat The Master Genealogist (TMG) Users Group
- 15 – Tue Germanic Research Group (GRG) – Lloyd

- Bockstruck, *German Resources at the DPL*
- 16 – Wed MacGen Research Group (MGRG), *Using iPhoto; Managing Photos in Reunion*
- 28 – Mon DGS General – Tresa Tatyrek, *Planning a Successful Research Trip*

September

- 09 – Sat Advanced Methodology Group (AMG)
- 09 – Sat The Master Genealogist (TMG) Users Group
- 12 – Tue DNA Interest Group (DNA) – **2nd Tue**
- 12 – Tue Computer Interest Group (CIG) – **2nd Tue** – Glenn Kinkade, *Creating Queries*
- 14 – Thu Writing Interest Group (WIG)
- 19 – Tue African-American Genealogy Interest Group (AAGIG) – TBD
- 21 – Thu Speakers Roundtable
- 25 – Mon DGS General – John Wylie, *Citing Sources - Understanding Concepts, Not Memorizing Rules*

The DGS General and some special interest group (SIG) meetings are usually held on the Plaza level, in the Auditorium and East/West Rooms of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library, 1515 Young Street, in downtown Dallas. The remaining SIGs meet in the Gates Room on L1 or the McDermott Room on the 8th Floor. Underground parking is entered from Wood Street. **See pages 123-4 for exact meeting locations and more information on events.**

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