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DGS Newsletter



The Search for My Loving Grandmother Kelley

by Marie Navarro

While going through a box of old family pictures, I came across a photo of my second great Grandmother KELLEY. In her lap, she was holding me, a child of about three months. Not long after that picture was taken she died, so I never really knew her. I did know that her given name was Hannah and she had married my father's great grandfather, William HEARD. "Why did you call her Grandmother KELLEY", I asked my dad. "Why didn't you call her Grandma HEARD or Grandma Hannah"? My father replied that he didn't know. She had been called Grandmother KELLEY for as long as he had known her. Then my dad brought out a brown envelope. It contained letters that Grandmother KELLEY had written to my grandmother, Velma BURNS. "You might find something of interest in them", he said. That something of interest turned into a cherished treasure. A treasure that laid hidden in my Grandmother's dresser drawer for decades, then passed on to my mother's dresser drawer for another few decades, before being placed into my hands for my eyes to read. The envelope contained 11 letters, all written on fragile yellowed pages. They were dated from 1928 to 1932. Each letter was filled with stories of family and the life she had lived. They were all signed, "Your Loving Grandmother KELLEY."

Reading through the letter's I found the answer to my question. In her own words, exactly as she wrote them:

"No Velma you are not nose to ask that question but I had to laugh when I read it because you are the first one to ask that question. They have all heard his side of the affair took it for granted that he told the truth. And I never took the trouble to tell them any different knowing that no one would believe me for it seems to be human nature to want to believe the worst about any one that has made a misstep."¹

She went on to describe how she had fallen in love with another man. They did not act upon those feelings, except to write letters to each other. My grandfather had come home early one day to find her reading one of those letters. After that he made her life so unbearable that she had to leave him. I could only imagine the scandal and disgrace this would have produced in the 1880's in the small Texas town of Palmer.

"I had lived in hell before", she wrote, "but it was nothing to what it was after that. I either had to leave him or kill my self or go crazy. He ws so insanely jeoles he guarded me like a prisoner

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**PRESIDENT'S COLUMN****Summer Fun**

How long has it been since you took time to search the Dallas Public Library catalog for you ancestor's surnames? Have you searched for records using locality, occupation, and church sources? I continue to hear people say "I'm stuck" or "This is my brick-wall ancestor." When I inquire about what they have researched on this line in the past six months, I find they haven't touched their brick-wall research in YEARS! The library that Dallas Genealogical Society supports adds new books and microfilm at a pace that would make anyone dizzy. Most of us spend out time on the 8th floor in the genealogical collection. However, there are many other resources such as newspapers, photographs, maps, and city directories available down on the 7th floor. If you haven't spent a day in the 7th floor resources then you probably do not have the 'whole' story.

For more summer fun, take your same searches and try them on search engines such as Google (<http://google.com>), ask.com (<http://ask.com>), or Yahoo!search (<http://search.yahoo.com>). Then, go through the over 180 categories in Cyndi's list (<http://www.cyndislist.com>) to see if you missed some records that are available online. New this year at the NGS conference were many online scanned original records! On Ancestry.com there is a Library of Congress Photo Collection from 1840-2000 and US County Land Ownership Atlases, c. 1864-1918. If you are fortunate enough to find someone in the Land Ownership Atlas there is possibly their county of origin, parents, and other family information. I only found Grayson County, Texas in 1909 but the entries were fantastic. Other parts of the county had many more counties listed. Another relatively new source is [Footnote.com](http://footnote.com). (<http://footnote.com>) They have the Brady civil war photos, Bureau of Investigation, predecessor to the FBI) case files, city directories, and very important to anyone from the South, Southern Claim Commission files. The commission files that I found could have testimony from friends, neighbors, and tells about their loyalties during the war. Family relationships are spelled out and you get to see sometimes over fifty pages of original documents!

Also at the NGS conference, Familysearch.org announced that footnote.com would be available at worldwide family history centers along with Heritage Quest/Pro Quest (www.heritagequestonline.com) and World Vital Records (<http://www.worldvitalrecords.com>). Later this year expect to see other joint ventures from

FamilySearch to make available other records that need to be digitized, indexed, published, and preserved. This is in addition to their starting to give access to the microfilm of the Family History Library online. This could be the most exciting summer yet for access to original records online! Have a great summer!

Jeri Steele

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

Becoming a volunteer is a great way to get involved and meet others. We encourage those of you who may be just starting out in your family research to volunteer a few hours a week or a few hours a month. This is a wonderful opportunity to become familiar with the genealogy section of the library and spend some time greeting visitors and meeting fellow researchers. And a fantastic perk is free parking!

Volunteers are needed to sit at the desk in either a regular weekly slot or to fill in on the substitute list. We are looking for individuals to fill in when a regular volunteer is out. If you're interested, email the Volunteer Coordinator at Volunteer@dallasgenealogy.org or call Susan Holman at 972-484-9680.

Another great volunteer opportunity is the position of AV Coordinator. As DGS expands the number of Special Interest Groups, we need someone to manage and operate the Society's audio-visual equipment. If you're interested, please contact Tresa Tatyrek at 972-539-7452 or sig@dallasgenealogy.org

Welcome To Our New Members

Margie Austin
 Gayle M. Earls
 Jody Frazier
 Nancy Gooch
 Gloria P. Goodwin
 Thelma R. Griffin
 Dan L. Krause
 Paul C. Mattoon
 Neal McEwen
 Jacqueline S. Null
 Mirian B. Sloan
 Melissa Speed
 Nancy E. Tyler

Life Members:
 Gayle M. Earls
 Frances Lindell

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 refreshments and fellowship, and at 6:30 p.m. everyone is invited to the informal Q & A session.*

At 6:30, Lloyd Bockstruck (or substitute) hosts a pre-meeting discussion where members and visitors can ask any genealogically-related question. We expect that in any group of Dallas genealogists, most questions can be answered by someone in that group. After stopping off in the East Room for refreshments, see what you can learn and share. Please, no food or drinks in the auditorium.

The theme of this year's monthly meetings is "Your Family History: It's Not All on the Internet." The topics will be emphasizing sources not on the Internet and skills needed to make the best use of data found on the Internet. Be sure to check the website for future speakers and topics.

Monday: 23 July
Speakers: Darlene Brimmage & Charlotte Bagh
Topic: Using Dallas Public Library's Map Collection in Your Research

Monday: August 27
Speaker: Lela Evans
Topic: Texas State GenWeb, the Legacy of Mike Basham

Monday: 24 September
Speaker: Greg Boyd
Topic: Using Land Records

DGS Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

Under the support and guidance of DGS, a number of Special Interest Groups (SIGs) 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.

04 August: Family Tree Maker (FTM)
 10:00 – 11:00 a.m., 7th Floor Lecture Room

04 August: Internet for Genealogists Group (IGG)
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. Texas County web sites, Dallas, Bexar

07 August: Computer Interest Group (CIG)
 7:00 p.m. Plaza Level Auditorium

09 August: Writing Interest Group (WIG)
 6:30-8:30 p.m., McDermott Room, 8th Floor.

11 August: Advanced Methodology Research Group (AMRG)
 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, McDermott Room, 8th Floor

11 August: North Texas TMG (The Master Genealogist)
 2:00-4:00 p.m. 7th Floor Lecture Room

15 August: MacGen Reunion Group (MGRG)
 6:30 p.m., 7th Floor Lecture Room

21 August: Germanic Research Group (GRG)
 6:30 p.m., 7th Floor Lecture Room

08 September: Advanced Methodology Research Group (AMRG)
 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, McDermott Room, 8th Floor

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 2:00-4:00 p.m. 7th Floor Lecture Room

11 September: DNA Interest Group (DNAIG)
 4:30 p.m., Plaza Level Auditorium

11 September: Computer Interest Group (CIG)
 7:00 p.m. Plaza Level Auditorium

13 September: Writing Interest Group (WIG)6:30-8:30 p.m., McDermott Room, 8th Floor.**18 September: African American Genealogy Research Group (AAGIG)**

6:00 p.m., Plaza Level Auditorium

18 September: Digital Imaging Group (DIG)6:30 p.m., 7th Floor Lecture Room**20 September: Speakers Roundtable (SRG)**6:30-8:30 p.m., McDermott Room, 8th Floor.**NEW SIGS**

Several new groups are planned for the coming year, so check the website for meeting times and dates for all the groups. If there is an area that you would like to see a special interest group set up, let any of the DGS Board members know.

Volunteer Opportunity

Tresa Tatyrek is looking for a person to lead a multi-media interest group that will "support and assist the genealogical community in various medias to preserve records." The purpose of this group will be to keep on top of old and new methods of digital copying records by scanning, digital camera, and various video means. The group will also help newcomers to this area of technology with the use of equipment as well as how to pick the correct equipment for the job at hand. If interested, contact Tresa at 972-539-7452 or at SIG@dallasgenealogy.org.

A Letter from Georgia

by Sharon Gayle

Dearest Cousin,

I take a moment to let you know how my trip to South Carolina is progressing. After completing my stay at Birmingham¹, I turned east and followed I-20 toward Atlanta. For the most part, the trip was uneventful although the road was quite rough before I crossed the state boundary into Georgia. It was so bumpy that I was grateful for the seat belt. It kept me in my place. At times, I wondered if I should have had a mechanic check the suspension before I left Dallas. Once I entered Georgia, however, the road conditions improved greatly and my worries dissipated. Should you decide to travel this route, take comfort in the fact that the road is mostly smooth.

Travel from Birmingham to Greenville, South Carolina was quite doable in a single day, but I decided to stop at Morrow where the State Archives for Georgia is situated. You may recall that one of our ancestral lines spent several generations in this state. This was my first visit here. Since I could afford only two nights lodging (and one was a Sunday), I established

two small goals for this stop: I wanted to gather records related to the 1832 Lottery grant awarded to one of our ancestors and I wanted to orient myself to this great facility. It is always a good idea to take the time to explore how holdings are organized at such a large repository. It makes for more efficient searches among records. Catalogs can give one the call numbers, but locating those numbers "spatially" among the rows and rows of cabinets and shelves is not provided anywhere on the organization's website. No floor map is yet available for new visitors.

I won't linger upon the details of their holdings beyond saying that not all is recorded in their online catalog. Even if you think you know what you are after, it pays to ask if they have anything else available. There were several maps which I found quite useful: the first showed boundaries of the many land divisions mentioned in the Lottery grants and census records; the latter showed the many migration routes through the state that were taken by ancestors on their way to Alabama, Tennessee and other parts north and west. Yes, I acquired copies of each, which I will bring home with me.

Oh, Cousin, you really must visit this place to believe all that I saw. A staff member told me that the facility was designed to be a serene and comfortable place for research. Indeed, it is. The Research Room is open and spacious with ample worktables and comfortable chairs. Modern in every respect, one side of the room is a wall of glass that looks out onto a small garden. Facing the glass wall, there are upholstered chairs with trays that swing away allowing one to sit quietly to contemplate the garden, read a book, or work on a laptop. We are often so concentrated upon just the records that we don't consider how our work environment can help us be more productive in our research.

I saw four aisles of microfilm scanners, some with printers. Generally, the equipment was similar to those at Dallas. The photocopiers, however, are hard to describe. To copy a page, one need only to lay the book open, face up, to the desired page and press a button. I've never seen anything like it and must have seemed like a North Texas yokel trying to figure out how it worked.

Looking for records pertaining to a Georgia Lottery grant, a staff person helped me navigate the several record groups. I found everything on microfilm, except one document. For that, the staff person referred me to the Documents Research Archivist. She helped me submit a request for the necessary document for the necessary document and provided me with a "beeper" similar to ones you get when you are placed on the waiting list at any popular restaurant. Meanwhile, I was encouraged to continue researching other records.

My requested document retrieved, I was summoned by the beeper, whereupon I was directed to another room within the main Research Room. There, I was able to study the original affidavit. Although I was not allowed to make my own photocopy, the staff copied it for me.

At the end of the day, I left with a packet of copied records related to the 1832 Lottery and a marriage license/return that I can study when I return to Texas.

Thus, I achieved both my initial goals and marriage data as well.

Located next door to the State Archives is the National Archives for the Southeast Region. I did not explore that facility as I had so little time. Should you decide to visit Morrow, you must simply experience this place. There are several good accommodations and eating establishments within two miles of the facility and the ubiquitous Walmart is less than a mile from the site.

I will write again when I reach Greenville, South Carolina to let you know what exciting things can be found there. Meanwhile, give my best to the family.

Love,

Sharon

¹ The author attended IGHR (Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University)

TURN OUT YOUR DEAD

By Shirley Stertz Hawn

The March-April issue of the Daughter's of the American Revolution magazine, "AMERICAN SPIRIT", had a very interesting but heart breaking story about Revolutionary War British prison ships.

According to the author, more than 11,500 American prisoners held captive on British prison ships, died of starvation, violence and neglect.

Since I wasn't familiar with the prison ships, I started looking for information, and the story is appalling.

When American seamen were captured, they were given the choice of joining the British Navy or going to prison. If they chose prison, which most of them did, they were put on the ships, with little food, much neglect and incredible cruelty.

More men died of disease and malnutrition aboard the prison ships, then in all the battles of the Revolutionary War. There were so many deaths aboard these ships, it's said that when the hatches were opened each morning, the prisoners were greeted with the words, "Rebels . . . turn out your dead."

The dead were either tossed overboard by their captors or buried in shallow graves on the beach at Wallabout Bay.

When General George Washington heard of the poor treatment on the prison ships, he wrote the following

letter to the chief of the British forces, General, Lord William Howe. "You may call us rebels, and say that we deserve no better treatment, but remember, my Lord, that supposing us rebels, we still have feelings as keen and sensible as loyalists, and will, if forced to it, most assuredly retaliate upon those upon whom we look as the unjust invaders of our rights, liberties and properties." However, from what I've read, conditions on the prison ships didn't improve.

There is a *PRISON SHIP MARTYRS MONUMENT* at Fort Greene Park in Brooklyn, New York, honoring the more than 11,000 who died aboard the prison ships. Beneath the base of the monument are the bones of prisoners that washed ashore.

There is also a website listing the prison ships and the names of more than 8,000 captives who were held on the worst of the worst, "Old Jersey". The list was compiled in 1888, by "The Society Of Old Brooklynites". <http://www.usmm.net/revdead.html>

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and I was not allowed to leave the house without him. He cursed and abused me and even beat me. My own brothers turned against me and everybody else that I knew blamed me with it all, so I stood alone in the World without anyone to say a kind word to me, so I picked up and left him and went to my mother in Ellis County and after a while this man and I were married and lived together three years and he died with pneumonia and in three or four years I married Mr. KELLEY. He lived three years and died."²

I had the answer to my question, but now I had a dozen more questions. At first I was planning just to see if I could fill in a few of the names she had left out. Who was Mr. KELLEY? Did they have any children? Who was the mysterious man she ran away with? My grandmother's letters gave me clues as to where to look for the answers. As I began to find the answers to those questions, it didn't take long for me to realize this would not be just a passing query. This was the start of my interest in genealogy and led to my becoming the family historian.

Grandmother KELLEY'S letters are a genealogist's dream. Nine of the eleven letters are typewritten on letter size paper and are 2 to 4 pages long. In one of the first letters she writes: "well I laughed when I read where you wanted to know about your ancestors and I am glad you

take an interest in such things."³ So each letter contains information about the history of her family.

Despite the many misspelled words and lack of punctuation in her letters, she was more educated than most women of her day. "I've read all of Dicken's works", she wrote, "and Sir Walter Scotts Historical novels and the History of England, Scotland and most all the history of Germany. I've read the Wandering Jew, and all of Victor Hugoes works, and some of the works of Hall Caine and Thackery."⁴ She goes on to tell how my grandfather would become angry if he caught her with a book because he himself could not read. A reminder of how differently women were treated in the past can be summed up with one of her sentences: "I lived a great many years before I realized that almost any woman is as good as any man."⁵

As wonderful as the letters were, they didn't give me all the information I needed. She didn't always give dates and she left out a lot of names. She calls William HEARD's father "old man HEARD" and writes "my brother down in Texas" or "my oldest sister". I had a lot of research to do.

The first thing I found was a public tree that had my 2nd great grandmother listed with three husbands: William HEARD, Unknown BOWEN, and Zachariah KELLEY. In less than 2 minutes I had learned the last name of her 2nd husband and the missing first name of her third husband. To my great surprise, I had learned that my Grandmother KELLEY's daughter, my Great Grand Aunt Mamie HEARD had married Bert KELLEY, Zachariah's son from a previous marriage. Soon I was subscribed to Ancestry.com and the hunt was on!

Her father, Christian Fredrich GRALL was born in Wurtemberb, Germany. He was the youngest of four children born to Johann Gabriel GRALL and Johanna MITSHELE. When he was 19, Christian had to go to work at the family brewery and his father arranged his marriage to a wealthy widow who had two children.⁶ Grandmother KELLEY writes:

"Father did not get along with his wife. He could not get a permit to leave Germany without his wife and he wanted to be rid of her so he put on some old clothes and went and shipped out as a deck hand and worked his way to this country and when he got here he had no money and could not speak a word of English and had never worked on a farm in his life but he managed to get to Indiana and hired out on a farm. As fate or luck would have it my mother was working keeping house for the woman on that same farm. She learned him at night how to speak and read English and of course as soon as he could get a divorce from his wife in Germany they were married."⁷

Hannah Caroline GRALL was born to Christian Fredrich GRALL and Sarah Adeline COZART on October 6, 1867 in Missouri.⁸ I found her listed in the 1870 Census.⁹ They were living in Hillsboro, Jefferson County, Missouri. With this record I was able to get the names and approximate dates of birth for her parents and brothers and sisters.

I found a record of her marriage to my 2nd great grandfather and learned I could get copies of records from the Dallas Public Library, which is only 3 blocks from where I work. I had a feeling, that I would be spending many lunch hours in this library. Hannah GRALL and William M. HEARD were married on July 1, 1883¹⁰ in Ellis County.

I found her in the 1910 census.¹¹ I was excited about this record because it listed Ida F. BOWEN, age 12, as her daughter. She had a daughter by the mysterious Mr. BOWEN. I looked at the original record and learned that Ida's father was born in Arkansas. Now I had another piece of the puzzle.

A few months after my research began I received an email sent through Ancestry.com from a person who said he had information about my Grandmother KELLEY. "My name is Roy KELLEY", he wrote, "I am Mamie KELLEY's son." I read the email three times. He would have to be about 100 years old to be Mamie's son. I checked my tree and discovered I was wrong. He was born in 1916 which made him 90 years old! Roy supplied me with information about the KELLEY family and I was able to give him information he didn't have on the HEARD family.

It was information that Roy gave me that helped me to find where my grandmother was in 1900. He told me that Ida was not the only child she had with Mr. BOWEN. She had a son who died when he was 8, but Roy did not know his name. I had ignored a census record in 1900¹² because it had listed Hannah BWOEN with a spouse named Mannie, and there were 4 children listed. I knew it would not be possible for her to have had that many children between the time she was married to Mr. BOWEN and the time she married Zachariah KELLEY. I had barely looked at it before I dismissed it as not being a possibility. After Roy told me about an older child born to my great grandmother I went back to examine this record again. Looking at the original record I discovered that the spouse listed as "Mannie Bowen" was born the same year as my Great Grand Aunt Mamie HEARD. The other two children were John and Ida BOWEN. The place of birth listed for the father of Mamie, Thomas and James birthplace was Alabama, the same birthplace of my Grandfather HEARD. The place of birth for the father of John and Ida was Arkansas. I had found the name of my grandmother's son! I had also learned that census records can be very wrong.

Not too long after Roy's email I received an email from Mike Kelley, who told me he was Grandmother KELLEY's second great grandson. We exchanged a few emails, and I learned that he was Roy's great grand nephew. Mike sent me a hard copy of the GRALL family history, which he had received some years before from Alvin and Viola GRALL. He also sent me a copy of his 300 page family history book for the KELLEY family. As valuable as that information would prove to be, the thing he sent me that I treasured the most was a picture of my Grandmother KELLEY with my Great Grand Aunt Mamie. She was about 50 in this picture. Until then the only picture I had of her was when she was 80 and I was sitting in her lap.

The information from the GRALL family filled in the names and the dates that were missing from my Grandmother's letters. I even had the mysterious Mr. BOWEN's name. He was Zachariah Taylor BOWEN. The GRALL family had documentation, but the sources they cited were incomplete. I will probably spend years finding my own sources, but at least I had names, dates and some information of where to look to get the records. The document also included family stories and pictures. The pictures had been photocopied many times so they were not high quality, but I was able to put faces to the names of my grandmother's brothers and sisters. The stories were great. I learned that one of my grandmother's brothers was the first Marshall of Shawnee, Oklahoma. His name was Alfred GRALL. After two terms Alfred resigned and began making moonshine. A few years later his brother Frank became Chief of Police in Shawnee. Alfred always had to move his still because Frank was determined to find it and reform his wayward brother. With this story was a picture of some of the GRALL family making moonshine. I was able to source some of the story from documentation that Mike supplied. He had a picture of Alfred's tombstone. Above Alfred's name it reads: "A Pioneer: the first Marshall of Shawnee, Okla, Nov 1, 1894".¹³ The GRALL family also included a copy of a signed, notarized copy of the letter commissioning Alfred GRALL to the post. Mike sent me pictures he had taken of Alfred and Frank that are hanging in the halls of the Shawnee Police Department. I have put Shawnee on the list of places I will be visiting.

Roy Sent me an email a few days ago telling me he had heard from Ida BOWEN's granddaughter. She is looking for more information on the HEARD family and he wanted to know if he could give her my address since she did not have email. I replied back with a very big YES. I am still waiting for her to contact me. I have copied my information on the HEARD's to send to her and I am hoping that she will be able to tell me more about the BOWEN family. Then I will have the whole story of my Grandmother KELLEY's life.

The words she penned so long ago, not only record the history of my family, they are a reflection of life as it was a century ago.

Describing the birth of one of her children she says "he came near to being down hard ugly", but is quick to add "but he was a fine looking boy when he grew up". Remembering the first house where she and my grandfather lived, she writes "we lived in a house that you could throw a cat through the cracks between the logs". And, she enlightens us on the hardships of the women of her day.

"Young mothers of today have things so much better than they did a generation ago. If I had the help when I was raising mine, I could have saved myself a world of trouble. I am a firm believer in the modern methods of raising babies. I was just 17 when my first one was born, nothing but a child myself and the wonder to me now as I look back over the way I had to care for her is that she lived at all. I had to sit a little brass coal oil lamp on a chair by the bed for her to look at till I could snatch a little sleep from time to time."¹⁴

There was no way that Grandmother KELLEY could have known, when she held me in her lap over 50 years ago, that through her letters, I would come to love her so dearly. If I could write a letter to her, I would sign it, "Your loving great, great granddaughter, Marie".

¹ Letter from Hannah (Grall) Kelley (Mrs. H.C. Kelley; 1322 N.E. 23rd Street, Oklahoma City, OK) to Mrs. Velma (Heard) Burns (1334 South Henderson Street, Dallas, TX), 22 February 1929; held in 2007 by Marie Navarro (6074 Ellis Lane, Kaufman, TX 75142).

² Letter, Hannah (Grall) Kelley to Velma (Heard) Burns, 22 February 1929.

³ Letter from Hannah (Grall) Kelley (Mrs. H.C. Kelley; 1322 N.E. 23rd Street, Oklahoma City, OK) to Mrs. Velma (Heard) Burns (1334 South Henderson Street, Dallas, TX), 5 October 1929; held in 2007 by Marie Navarro (6074 Ellis Lane, Kaufman, TX 75142).

⁴ Letter from Hannah (Grall) Kelley (Mrs. H.C. Kelley; 1335 N.E. 11th Street, Oklahoma City, OK) to Mrs. Velma (Heard) Burns (1334 South Henderson Street, Dallas, TX), 17 December 1932; held in 2007 by Marie Navarro (6074 Ellis Lane, Kaufman, TX 75142).

⁵ Letter, Hannah (Grall) Kelley to Velma (Heard) Burns, 22 February 1929.

⁶ Letter from Hannah (Grall) Kelley (Mrs. H.C. Kelley; 1322 N.E. 23rd Street, Oklahoma City, OK) to Mrs. Velma (Heard) Burns (1334 South Henderson Street, Dallas, TX), 30 October 1929; held in 2007 by Marie Navarro (6074 Ellis Lane, Kaufman, TX 75142).

⁷ Letter, Hannah (Grall) Kelley to Velma (Heard) Burns, 30 October 1929.

⁸ Letter, Hannah (Grall) Kelley to Velma (Heard) Burns, 30 October 1929.

⁹ Christian Grall Household, 1870 U.S. census, Jefferson County, Missouri, Population Schedule, Central Township, Hillsboro post office, page 19, dwelling 136, family 144; National Archives, Roll: M593_783; Page: 230, Image: 460.

¹⁰ Heard-Grall Marriage, 1 July 1883, Texas: Ellis County Marriages: Volume e (continued), E & F (ppl-367) 1879-1889; GS# 1034618 Dallas Public Library (1515 Young Street, Dallas, TX 75291)

¹¹ Hannah C. Kelley Household, 1910 U.S. census, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, Population Schedule, Shawnee Ward 5 Township, Shawnee post office, page 16A, dwelling 427, family 368; National Archives. T624, 1,178 rolls.

¹² Hannah Bowen Household, 1900 U.S. census, Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, Population Schedule, Shawnee Ward 5 Township, Shawnee post office, page 4A, dwelling 69, family 69; National Archives. T623, 1,854 rolls.

¹³ Alfred H. Grall tombstone, Little Cemetery, Seminole County, Oklahoma; photographed by Michael Kelley, date unknown.

¹⁴ Letter, Hannah (Grall) Kelley to Velma (Heard) Burns, 30 October 1929.

In Memoriam

Angela "Angie" Ramos Moore

Born May 16, 1935, Angela Moore passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 19, 2007. Angie exemplified the Christian spirit thru her loving commitment to helping people, her spiritual guidance and influence on others and finally, dedication to her work, her church and most especially, her family. She dedicated her life to helping those less fortunate thru her work at Christian Community Action where she started a women's Spanish speaking Bible class and then later with Metrocrest Social Service Center; again using her gifts to help others. She was active in her own community as a crime watch area director and a Republican election chairman. Angie was the school nurse at the local junior high and senior high school where she mended many a broken hand or nose. Angie is a much loved member of the First Baptist Church of Carrollton.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Henry Clay Moore, Jr; daughters Anita Borchardt and husband Terry, Tereesa Ramirez, Suzanne Noe and husband Toby; sons; Steve Moore; Hank and wife Kelly; Marcos and wife Cathrine. 16 grandchildren and 13 precious great-grandchildren; brother Charlie Ramos and Mary, sister Irma Kinder.

Preceded in death by parents Juan Jose Ramos and Dolores Franco; brother Jose Ramos and sisters Hope, Clara, and Lenore and daughter Carol.

The funeral service was held at the First Baptist Church of Carrollton, followed by a graveside service at Restland Memorial Park.

USF Africana Heritage Project & WeRelate.org Collaborate on Slave Genealogy Research

I have written several times about the WeRelate genealogy wiki. (See <http://tinyurl.com/2oszld>.) Now the non-profit web site has launched a collaboration with USF Africana Heritage Project to provide genealogy information available to everyone at no charge. The following announcement was written by the USF Africana Heritage Project:

The USF Africana Heritage Project and WeRelate.org announced today that they will collaborate on groundbreaking historical research sponsored by the Magnolia Plantation Foundation of Charleston, SC. In the first-ever project of its kind, Magnolia Plantation is funding genealogical research in the plantation journals of the Drayton family of Charleston. The USF Africana Heritage Project will reconstruct the lineages of enslaved communities on Drayton family plantations, and build family files which anyone may access for free on the Internet.

WeRelate, the world's largest genealogy wiki, will host the family tree files, provide technical support and share expertise to make the research results easily accessible and user-friendly. "We feel strongly that WeRelate's collaboration in this project will bring talent and expertise to the effort, and will make the work product truly special," said Toni Carrier, Founding Director of the USF Africana Heritage Project. "The folks at WeRelate have poured an enormous amount of time and technical skill into making an innovative, free website where genealogists and scholars may collaborate on research. We look forward to collaborating with them on this historic research."

A "wiki" is a new type of website that makes it easy for people to collaborate on research projects. Anyone can edit pages and build upon others' work. A history of changes is kept so that information is not lost and people can see who changed what. "Wikis like Wikipedia and WeRelate demonstrate the effectiveness of wiki technology in helping people share information. We are excited to participate in this important and historic effort to reconstruct slave family lineages and make them freely available online," said Dallan Quass, President of the Foundation for On-Line Genealogy, the sponsor of WeRelate.

The USF Africana Heritage Project is an all-volunteer research project sponsored by the Africana Studies

department at the University of South Florida. Their research mission is to rediscover records that document the names and lives of slaves, freed persons and their descendants, and share those records on the free Internet site www.africanaheritage.com.

For more information about Magnolia Plantation's sponsorship of this historic research, please click here: [Magnolia Plantation Foundation to Sponsor Internet Archive of Plantation, Slave Records](#). For more information about the USF Africana Heritage Project please follow the link [USF Africana Heritage Project Press Kit](#).

WeRelate is a free public-service wiki for genealogy sponsored by the Foundation for On-Line Genealogy, Inc. (<http://www.folg.org/>) in partnership with the Allen County Public Library (<http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/>). It is the world's largest genealogy wiki with pages for over 400,000 people and growing. Their goal is to be the number one community website for genealogy. At WeRelate you can connect with other researchers and cooperatively work on web pages for your ancestors. Your research can be documented completely online. You can upload GEDCOM files, upload and annotate scanned documents and photos, include family stories and biographies, and generate maps of your ancestors' life events. WeRelate is currently in beta and is funded by tax-deductible donations. For more information please visit [WeRelate.org](http://www.werelate.org) or follow the link WeRelate video tour at http://www.werelate.org/wiki/Help:WeRelate_tour.

Posted by Dick Eastman, Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, www.eogn.com, 26 June 2007

The Lost Colony of Roanoke Are You a Descendant?

Is your last name Archer, Bragg, Chapman, Durrant, or Griffin? Do you have ancestry from North Carolina or early coastal South Carolina and Virginia?

The DNA center of the Lost Colony Center for Science and Research is looking for individuals with these and other surnames they believe are connected to the lost colony of Roanoke .

The so-called lost colony was established by 112 English colonists who settled on the island of Roanoke, off the coast of North Carolina, in 1585. The colony's governor went back to England for more supplies, but when he returned in 1590, the colony had disappeared. Various theories about the colony's fate exist, including speculation that it assimilated with the nearby Croatoan Indian tribe.

Visit the center's blog and search for "Names Used in the Lost Colony Project" for a complete list of surnames that the center is interested in: <http://www.the-lost-colony.blogspot.com/>

Check here for more information on an upcoming conference being held by the center on 7-9 September, in Washington, North Carolina: <http://lost-colony.com/DNAzymflyer.html>

Check here for general information about the Lost Colony Center for Science and Research's efforts to discover the fate of the mysterious colony: <http://lost-colony.com/>

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DGS Summer Institute

Call of the Land Institute

26-29 July 2007

Land-related topics will be presented by three of the country's leading genealogists, Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck FNGS, Christine Rose CG, CGL, FASG, and Mary McCampbell Bell CG, CGL.

Topics that will be covered include transcribing and abstracting land records, Texas land records, colonial land records, federal land records, tax records, county land records, colonial, state and federal bounty land records, land records on the internet, land inheritance, and maps.

Institute location will be the J. Erik Jonsson Dallas Public Library, Downtown Central Branch. Underground garage parking at the library will be available for a reduced fee of \$2.00 per day. The garage is entered from Wood Street, a one-way street heading east.

Event begins at 6:00 p.m. Thursday at the Library; please dine beforehand. A complimentary lunch will be provided daily. Break-time refreshments will be offered on Friday and on Saturday. A brunch will be served prior to the final lecture on Sunday. At the conclusion of each day, you will be on your own for the evening meal. The Genealogy Department of the library will be open for research on Saturday night to Institute attendees only, 6:00---9:00 p.m. The DPL Genealogy Section is rated among the nation's top 10 publicly-funded genealogy library facilities.

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For Members Only

21-28 October 2007

- 7 NIGHTS (SUN-SAT) AT THE SHILO INN
- SHUTTLE TO AND FROM AIRPORT
- SUNDAY EVENING WELCOME RECEPTION BUFFET
- MONDAY EVENING BUFFET AFTER THE LIBRARY CLOSSES
- ONE HOUR OF PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH TIME THAT CAN BE USED BEFORE OR DURING THE TRIP
- MID-WEEK GET-TOGETHER WITH MUNCHIES
- FEE INCLUDES BREAKFAST (EVERY DAY 6:30-11 A.M.), BUT NOT LUNCH AND DINNER (EXCEPT THE ABOVE MENTIONED DINNERS)
- SATURDAY EVENING GET-TOGETHER TO WRAP UP THE TRIP
- THE FEE DOESN'T COVER AIRFARE

Won't You Join Us?

Once again Dallas Genealogical Society members are journeying to Salt Lake City. We hope you decide to join us this year! The Salt Lake City Family History Library and facilities are a treasure trove for the genealogist. Everyone should make the journey at least once in pursuit of ancestors.

If you have never been to Salt Lake, but are planning on going this year or in the near future, plan on attending the research workshop in June! It will cover how to pack (the climate is different there!), what to take to the library, tips on preparing your research so your time is well spent while there, and how to use the on-line card catalog for the facility. The workshop date is 16 June 2007 with registration from 9:00 to 9:30, and the presentations start at 9:30 a.m. Reservations for the workshop must be postmarked by 1 June 2007. The workshop will be held at:

*J. Erik Jonsson Dallas Public Library
1515 Young Street, Dallas, Texas 75201*

See the website for more details.

www.dallasgenealogy.org

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compiled by: Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, FNGS



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- Transactions-Bristol & Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, volume 124. Donated by the Dallas Genealogical Society.
- Marlborough Probate Inventories 1591-1775. Donated by the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

REGIONAL and NATIONAL EVENTS

Do you have information about an upcoming Genealogy event? Remit to: Deborah McVean, DGS Newsletter Editor, 90 days prior to event.

newsletter@dallasgenealogy.org.

Also, we have society links on our website: dallasgenealogy.org/outsidelinks/societylinks.htm, and a revised community calendar: www.dallasgenealogy.org/calendar.htm

11 August: Fort Worth Genealogical Society Summer Seminar

Lloyd Bockstruck, nationally known genealogy author and speaker, will be presenting the following topics: Genealogical Research in Georgia; Colonial and State Statutes: Overlooked Sources for Genealogical Research; Pitfalls. For further information, check the Fort Worth Genealogical Society website at www.rootsweb.com/~txfwgs.

15-18 August: Federation Genealogical Societies (FGS) National Conference

Hosted by the FGS, and the Allen County Public Library at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. For conference details go to: www.fgsconference.org.

08 September: Mesquite Historical Genealogical Society Fall Workshop

Russell Baker, Archival Manager of the Arkansas History Commission in Little Rock, Arkansas, presenting the following topics: Genealogy in the Natural State; Adventures in Arkansas Genealogical Research; Oh I Wantabee a Cherokee: The Five Civilized Tribes and Their Genealogical Sources; Rediscovering Some Neglected, Forgotten, and Underutilized Genealogical Sources; Paleography: Reading and Understanding Old Handwriting. For information, call 214-729-5507 or check the Mesquite Historical Genealogical Society website at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~txmhgs/page1.htm>.

13 October: McKinney Memorial Public Library

John Sellers will present the program "What Do You Mean it Burned? Is all your research up in smoke?" from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is a free program. For further information,

contact Tracy E. Luscombe, Genealogy Librarian, 972-547-7343 tluscombe@mckinneytexas.org

09 & 10 November: Texas State Genealogical Society 2007 Conference

Hosted by the Texas State Genealogical Society and the East Texas Genealogical Society at the Holiday Inn Select in Tyler, Texas. Featured presenters will be George W. Morgan and Drew Smith. Topics will include Developing Online Blogs, Putting Search Engines to Work, Developing An Ancestor Profile, & The Organized Genealogist. For further information, visit the Texas State Genealogical Society website at www.rootsweb.com/~txsgs.

REGIONAL CONTACTS**Texas State Genealogical Society**

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

Arlington Genealogical Society

Contact Judy Matlock - hmatlock@airmail.net.

Collin County Genealogical Society

Meets the second Wednesday of the month at the W. O. Haggard, Jr. Library, 2501 Coit Road, Plano, Texas, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Contact Paula Perkins - lansup@ix.netcom.com. Offers a troubleshooting session on the fourth Tuesday of each month – same place and time.

Dallas Historical Society

Saturday adventure tours depart the Hall of State, located in Fair Park, at 9:00 a.m. and return at approximately 2:00 p.m. Contact Frank K. Wilson, COO, at 214-421-4500 x105 or email frank@dallashistory.org

Duncanville Genealogical Society

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

East Texas Genealogical Society

Regular meetings are held on the 2nd Saturday of each month starting at 2 p.m. at the Tyler Public Library. Contact: scottfitzgerald@tyler.net for program details.

Ellis County Genealogical Society

Meets 1st Monday of month at 7:00 p.m. at the Women's Building in Waxahachie. Contact: Ina Walker, inagran@aol.com.

Fort Worth Genealogical Society

Meets last Monday, 7:00 p.m., Fort Worth Public Library – Central, Chappell Meeting Room, 500 West Third, Fort Worth, Texas. Contact Debbie Pearson at 817-691-3257.

Genealogy Friends of Plano Library

Meets 3rd 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

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Grand Prairie Memorial Library, 901 Conover Drive. Contact: Barbara Wylie, Vice President of Programs at barb@johnwylie.com or 972-206-2723.

Greater Dallas Chapter of the DAR

Meets alternate 3rd Tuesdays or Saturdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. For more information, e-mail gddar@sbcglobal.net or visit our website at: www.texasdar.org/chapters/GreaterDallas/

HOGAR de Dallas

Meets the 3rd Tuesday of September, November, January, March, and May, at Casa View Branch Library, 10355 Ferguson Road (intersection of Ferguson and Joaquin/Gus Thomason), Dallas, Library - 214-670-8403. 6:30 p.m. social gathering. Meeting & activities start at 7:00 p.m. Contact: Art Garza, AGarza0972@aol.com, 972-841-9455. home.earthlink.net/~hogardedallas/index.html

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

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Lancaster Veteran's Memorial Library, 1600 Veterans Memorial Parkway, at 7:00 p.m. Contact: Lana Filgo, lfilgo@swbell.net.

Mesquite Historical and 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.

Mid-Cities Genealogical Society

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

North Collin County Genealogical Society

Contact: Paula Perkins, lansup@ix.netcom.com.

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 at the Pecan Plantation clubhouse in Granbury, Texas, September through May, on the third Tuesday of each month.

Contact Micki Burleson, Program Chairman, 817-578-3673, mickiburleson@charter.net.

Peters Colony Chapter of the DAR

Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month, October-May, at 7:00 p.m. at Newman Smith High School, Carrollton. Info: www.geocities.com/Wellesley/Garden/5215/

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

Meets quarterly at Margaux's Restaurant, 150 Turtle Creek Blvd. at Irving Blvd in Dallas at 7:00 p.m. 2007 Meetings will be held March 8th, June 7th, Sept 13th, and Dec 13th. Contact David Dibrell at 972-733-0357 or ddibrell@sbcglobal.net, or visit the chapter's website at www.thomasjrusk.org.

Brookhaven College Genealogy Classes

Glenn Kinkade will be teaching two genealogy classes at Brookhaven College this fall. These classes are:

Google for Genealogists I

Go Searchin n' Surfin the World Wide Web for missing ancestors. Hands-on computer sessions will focus on techniques for using search engines, accessing sites with indexes and links to thousands of sites with genealogical information, finding and saving maps and images, using the U S GenWeb resources, and participating in a fun and challenging Genealogical Scavenger Hunt! This class will sharpen you skills in finding new and unusual sources of genealogical information. Class is four sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 16-25, 2007, 1 pm -4:20 pm.

Google for Genealogists II

Would you like to receive an email when information about one of your ancestors is posted on the web? In this class you will learn how to use Google Alerts to automatically receive new family information. You will learn why Google Gmail is tailor-made for mailing lists and how to use Gmail. Students will search sites with digitized genealogy records and learn to view, navigate, extract, print and save information in PDF and other online documents. Students will be given a student guide for using Adobe Acrobat Reader. Class is four sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 30-November 8, 2007, 1 p.m. - 4:20 p.m.

To enroll in these classes Janice Groeneman at 972-860-4698.

UPDATE NOTICE

Please up your email address for the Dallas Genealogical Society database. Those with addresses on Comcast will shortly not have it forwarded.

American Antiquarian Society Collections to be Available Online

At the American Library Association annual conference, ProQuest announced two partnerships, one with the American Antiquarian Society (AAS) a multi-year agreement that will make key AAS collections available to libraries everywhere. The first phase of the partnership will put family history books from the Society's renowned collections online and on microfilm for the first time. America's ever-growing number of genealogists will access the resources through a variety of ProQuest's popular genealogy collections, including HeritageQuest® Online. The other partnership is to offer digital access to a select group of Colonial State Papers from the National Archives (TNA) in the UK. Both of these partnerships will make many materials available online to the genealogical researcher.

"ProQuest and the American Antiquarian Society have a shared goal of unlocking this vast resource and making it more accessible," said Rod Gauvin, senior vice president of ProQuest. "This initiative will preserve and protect a vital source of content, and make it more readily available to patrons, historians, and genealogists at libraries everywhere. We are honored to partner with one of the world's premier research institutions, and look forward to growing this relationship for years to come."

Available exclusively from ProQuest, the first series of content from the American Antiquarian Society will help researchers uncover new and additional information about their families. Located in Worcester, Massachusetts, the American Antiquarian Society's mission is to collect, preserve, and make available the printed record of what is now the United States from 1640 through 1876. Their exceptional collection of genealogical material focusing on early North American lines of descent, including French-Canadian genealogies, has long been highly regarded not only by genealogists, but also by scholars working on biographical, historical, and literary topics.

"For nearly 200 years, the American Antiquarian Society has been committed to advancing the study of U.S. history at every level," said AAS president Ellen S. Dunlap. "We're very excited to partner with ProQuest in bringing these valuable resources online and further preserving the historic record of America before the twentieth century."

ProQuest will provide access to the material through HeritageQuest Online. Microfilm will be available in ProQuest's UMI® Genealogy and Local History collection. This collection assembles and preserves genealogies, local histories, primary source materials, and genealogical and local history serials. When complete, Genealogy and Local History will encompass

materials related to all 50 states and Canada as well as Great Britain, Ireland and many other countries of immigration to North America, making it an unprecedented resource and a major preservation project.

ProQuest will also offer digital access to a select group of Colonial State Papers through their partnership with The National Archives (TNA). Up until now, researchers wishing to study these documents in full color have had to visit The National Archives in the UK. This exciting new project will vastly improve access to these valuable hand-written materials, offering new insight into British trade, history and overseas expansion between the 16th and 18th centuries.

Dan Jones, Head of Business Development at TNA said: "The National Archives is very excited to see the publication of this hugely informative and fascinating collection in its entirety. The archival standard, high-resolution color images represents a major step forward for a product of this type, and will be of huge benefit both to those researching the material, and for the long-term preservation of the originals."

The National Archives' collection 'CO 1' (full name - Privy Council and related bodies: America and West Indies, Colonial Papers) contains thousands of papers that were presented to the Privy Council and the Board of Trade between 1574-1757, and which relate to England's governance of, and activities in the American, Canadian and West Indian colonies. ProQuest's Colonial State Papers, from ProQuest's Chadwyck-Healy™ publishing unit, also includes the digitized Calendar of State Papers Colonial - an advanced bibliographic tool providing over 40,000 records of bibliographic description, covering not only CO 1, but also documents from many other collections, all relating to the American colonies. Calendar of State Papers Colonial consists of bibliographic entries along with full transcriptions, extracts and abstracts, in fully keyed XML.

All of the documents digitized from CO 1, including a number of contemporary hand-drawn maps, have been reproduced as full color, high quality images directly from the original documents. Users will have a choice of searching or browsing the database and will be able to limit their view to just collection CO 1 or expand it to include all documents recorded in the Calendar of State Papers Colonial.

Noteably, the release of this collection, scheduled for this fall, coincides with 2007's 400th anniversary of the founding of the first British colony in Jamestown, Virginia.

From Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, www.blog.eogn.com, June 23, 2007.

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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). We have approximately 900 members.

The object of this society shall be: to educate, creating, fostering, and maintaining 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.

DGS NEWSLETTER

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DGS Calendar of Events

August

- 04 – Sat Internet for Genealogists (IGIG)
- 04 – Sat Family Tree Maker (FTM)
- 04 – Sat British Research Group (BRG)
- 07 – Tue Computer Interest Group (CIG)
- 09 – Thu Writing Interest Group (WIG)
- 11 – Sat The Master Genealogist (North Texas TMG)
- 12 – Tue Digital Preservation Group (DPG)
- 15 – Wed MacGen Reunion Group (MGRG)
- 16-18 – Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Conference
- 18 – Sat Beginners Session
- 21 – Tue Germanic Research Group (GRG)
- 27 – Mon DGS General Meeting

September

- 08 – Sat Advanced Methodology Study Group (AMSG)
- 08 – Sat The Master Genealogist (North Texas TMG)
- 11 – Tue DNA Group (DNAG)
- 11 – Tue Computer Interest Group (CIG)
- 09 – Thu Writing Interest Group (WIG)
- 15 – Sat Beginners Session
- 18 – Tues African American Genealogy Interest Group (AAGIG)
- 18 – Tues Digital Imaging Group (DIG)
- 20 – Thurs Speakers Roundtable (SRT)
- 22 – Sat Great Family Search Genealogy Conference
- 24 – Mon DGS General Meeting

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 7th floor lecture room or the McDermott Room on the 8th Floor. Underground parking is entered from Wood Street.

Bad Weather: To find out whether a DGS meeting has been cancelled in the event of a major weather situation on a meeting night, log on to: www.DallasGenealogy.org or call the genealogy section of the library at 214-670-1433.

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