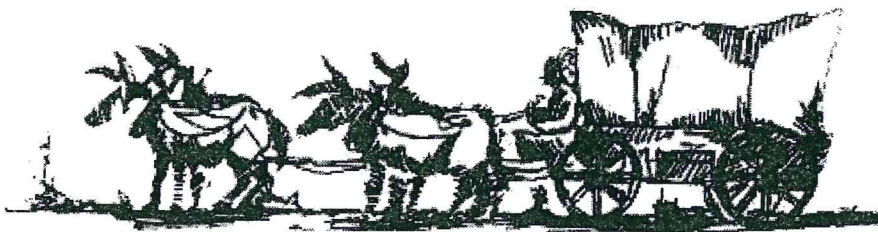


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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

At our April meeting, we select a Nominating Committee which will present a slate of officers at the May meeting for the 2003-2004 program year. This year, for the first time, elections will take place following the committee report at the May meeting. The installation of the new officers will be held as usual at the Annual Business Meeting in June.

We encourage everyone to look for a way to contribute to the various functions of our Society by participating in some way on a committee or promoting a Society project. And we encourage each member to participate in the election process which moves us forward.

JO MUSTOE, President

*Have You Renewed Your Membership?  
New | Renewal Application On Inside Back Page*



# CCGS News

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## GARAGE SALE

On March 1st of this year, we worked a booth at the Citywide Garage Sale organized by the Cleveland County Historical Society. Thanks to all who participated by contributing goods and time, we were able to clear a profit of \$647.88 for our Society, and have a good time in the process.

Customers at our booth mentioned - for the third year - that our display featured quality goods and that brings a good price. Several shoppers did not haggle over the suggested price, but said they were glad to contribute to a good cause.

Those of us who do the hard work of hauling, setting up, sorting, pricing, and staffing the booth find that we also enjoy the opportunity to do a little personal shopping, and to talk with the customers. We especially like to watch the children choose just how they want to spend a few coins.

We've been hearing from several Society members who are already planning to gather a box full or so for next year. The tentative date has been set for Saturday, March 13, 2004.

Thanks again to all who contributed sale items by the box full and hours of time to make this a successful project.

## WRIGHT'S RECEIPTS - AND OTHER FUNDS

We still collect Wright's Receipts at our Library. The Wright's IGA stores contribute 1% of the total of all store receipts returned. Traditionally, we use this fund to purchase another new book or two.

We had hoped to participate in the Albertson's card donation program, but have learned that we do not qualify.

Thanks to the Green Library Project, we continue to collect used ink cartridges for recycling. In about a month, we were able to fill a box full. This project will be sending us a check shortly for our contribution. The second box is nearly half full already. We hope this

project will help us fund the cost of new ink cartridges for our computer printer. As a bonus, we all have an outlet for disposing of those toxic cartridges.

We have three shelves of used books for sale at bargain prices. Some mysteries, science fiction, religion, and general interest books are offered any time at 50 cents for hardback and 25 cents for paperback. Check our selection at your convenience.

At our library, we also collect Pennies for Pages, and Dimes for Discs, as well as donated funds. We've learned that every little bit helps.

Thank you for all the ways in which you help us keep the library doors open.

## BEGINNER'S WORKSHOP

The next session of our Beginner's Workshop will be held on Sunday, May 4, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the CCG Library. The cost for each person is \$10.00, which covers the cost of handouts. Topics include: Preparation and Organization; Sources; Software; Websites and Local Records. The final section of the workshop is set aside for a one-on-one help session to guide each participant in the next step of the process.

This is a great starter session you could recommend to a friend who is just beginning a family tree. It is also a good review session for anyone who would like to catch up on the latest in search techniques and sources. Call the CCG Library to reserve a place as space is limited to 20 participants.

## 89 ER's DAY

As part of the activities in observance of the 114th Anniversary of the Run, we will participate, along with other groups, with a booth in Andrews Park. Look for us from 10:00 a.m., when the parade starts, until about 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 26. We plan to have handouts, including children's activities, and to offer John **WOMACK'S** book on Norman history, as well as our book on First Families of Cleveland County.

Come by to see us if you're in town to celebrate the occasion.



## BRICK WALL SOLUTIONS

For the program at our March meeting, Ann **JACOBS** and Lisa **SHEPPARD**, with a little help from Mary **LEWIS**, presented five case histories in solving Brick Wall Problems for Society members. Alan **MONTGOMERY**, Ralph **WILSON**, JoAnn **CROSS**, and Sara **HARAWAY** submitted their problems for review. The research represented the **HOLLAND, CLARK, ROGERS, MONTGOMERY, HAWK, and WINK** families.

In researching these problems over two months, the following four lessons seemed to emerge as important practices in the research process:

1. Review the material you have collected. Go to the original copy any time you can to confirm the transcription. Look at the geography at the time to confirm county boundaries. Check all available sources and resources in the area. It may help to reorganize your file to get a fresh look at the problem. A chronological list, for instance, can help you see events that need to be examined more closely. For instance, you may notice a son of the right age to have served in the military which would open up a whole set of records to be searched.
2. Collect material on the siblings and cousins of the ancestor in question. "Build a house with a good foundation." This can help you build facts - or confirm them - which will help in working back another generation. With more family names, you may find cousin connections who will work with you in building your tree.
3. Talk it over. Each of us has a unique heritage and unique research experience in searching for ancestors. Sharing our experience and ideas, however, can spark new ideas and save a lot of time and trouble. Helping each other is what works. This is what we do in our Library. We encourage everyone to come by and be part of the conversation.
4. Never give up. Thanks to the internet, more records and sources are becoming more readily available all the time. Think specifically about

the source which would answer your particular research question and investigate.

Jo **WHITE LINN**, genealogical author and lecturer from North Carolina says genealogical problem solving involves two questions: What do we know and what do we need to know? These questions lead us to other questions. What record would provide the answer and where would it be located? If the record does not exist, what can be substituted.

We'd like to hear about your solutions to Brick Wall Problems, and build a file of ideas at our Library. Do you have a research success story to share?

## NATIVE AMERICAN ANCESTRY SEMINAR HUGE SUCCESS!

Sharron Standifer **ASHTON** did a great job of presenting "Native American Ancestry" on March 22 at the Goodrich Memorial United Methodist Church, Norman, OK. Sharron spoke on Identifying American Indian Ancestors: Census Records and Alternative Sources Prior to 1870. She noted that to start a search you would need to identify which tribe your ancestor was from. She provided names of books to start your research. Some of them are: *The Indian Tribes of North America*, by John R. **SWANTON**, and *A Guide to the Indian Tribes of Oklahoma*, by Muriel H. **WRIGHT**. Some guides that will help in your research are: *Guide to Records in the National Archives of the United States Relating to American Indians*, by Edward M. **HILL**, and *Who Was Who Among the Southern Indians: A Genealogical Notebook, 1698-1907*, by Don **MARTINI**.

She pointed out that there are several Tribal Rolls, Indian Census, and Alternative Sources which are helpful in your search. Also, some of the information and indexes can be found on the Internet. She had a wealth of information for anyone researching a Native American ancestor. In these records she particularly stressed that there is a tremendous amount of information concerning non-Indian ancestors also.

If you couldn't attend the Seminar please go to the CCG Library and they can help you. The library has a great deal of Native American information.



# In The Library

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Dr. Arthur **KENNEDY** has written five volumes of "**They Came From Everywhere**" - a social history of the Settling of Indian Territory from about 1840 through 1950. His focus is Konawa and Avoca Townships in Seminole County. Read an interesting extraction in the Konawa Genealogical Society Quarterly. [String of Beads, Konawa Genealogy Society of the Kennedy Library, Inc. of Seminole County, OK, Vol. 10, No. 1, September 2001]

**Two New Digital Library Databases - Confederate Rosters Collection and the Land Office Military Certificates Collection.** NOTE: There are no digital images of documents accompanying these indexes. Supporting documentation about the Collection, searching, and ordering information is available. There is also a link to obtain additional research assistance. The URLs are: <<http://eagle.vsla.edu/conros>> and <<http://eagle.vsla.edu/lomc>>. This is part of a project to convert more than Electronic Card Index records to fully searchable database records.

The index to the Land Office Military Certificate information about land issued to Revolutionary War officers, soldiers and sailors by the Land Office to reward their service in the State or Continental line. To receive bounty lands for Revolutionary War service, a soldier or sailor must have served continuously for at least 3 years in a Virginia or Continental Unit [or died in service]. The warrant specified the amount of land to be received and directed the surveyor of lands to set aside that quantity of land in the western reserves of Kentucky and Ohio.

Certificates verify Revolutionary War service but not necessarily land ownership since many soldiers or their families sold the warrants to investors or speculators. Information about the disposition of the warrants is located in the state records of Kentucky and Ohio. [The Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. XXVIII, No. 6, December 2001]

**RELIC: A Gateway to Virginia Genealogy & History** by Donald L. **WILSON**. The Prince William (Co.) Public Library System has had a separate local history and genealogical collection since 1971. In September 1979, the writer was hired full-time to manage the collection, and was given the title "Virginiana" Librarian, and in 1994 the collection moved to the new Bull Run Regional Library and the department named "RELIC" for the Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center, in honor of the founder of our Library System. New additions are published in an e-mail distribution list. Contact [RELIC2@pwcgov.org](mailto:RELIC2@pwcgov.org) if you have ancestors who lived in Prince William Co., VA. [The Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. XXVIII, No. 5, October 2001]

**Researching a Post Master or Post Office?** Want to know when an office was established or discontinued? "Postmaster Finder," previously available only on the Postal Services' internal website, now is available to the public at <<http://www.usps.com>>..... Links to additional sources, such as the Board on Geographic Names & National Personnel Records Center are also available at <<http://www.uspc.com/postmasterfinder>>. [The Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. XXVIII, No. 5, October 2001]

**Virginia Heritage Project** provides access to Manuscript Collections - VIVA at their website <<http://www.lib.virginia.edu/>>. VIVA's mission is to provide, in an equitable, cooperative, and cost effective manner, enhanced access to library and information resources for Virginia's academic libraries. They have finished the first phase - 1,600 of the estimated 25,000 finding aids. [The Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. XXVIII, No. 5, October 2001]

**"The Ghost Town of Wildman."** Wildman was located southeast of present Roosevelt, OK, at the south foot of Nest Egg Mountain. In 1964, Hugh D. **CORWIN** wrote this story of miners who staked claims beginning in 1892 and homesteaders who came in 1901. Today only ruins and concrete foundations remain. [Kiowa County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 9, No. 4, November 2002]



# In The Library

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**Special Collections & Archives at Bridgewater (VA) College** - founded in 1880. The college library, the Alexander Mack Memorial Library, houses the Special Collections and Archives. Patrons may access our website at <[www.bridgewater.edu/departments/library/specialcoll/index.html](http://www.bridgewater.edu/departments/library/specialcoll/index.html)>. [The Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. XXVIII, No. 5, October 2001]

**Meers.** In the late 1880s and early 1900s, many people thought gold was to be found in the Wichita Mountains north of Lawton, Oklahoma. One of the "mining camps turned town" was Meers, named after the first one to file a claim in 1886. What remains there is the Meers Store, famous for its large "Meersburger." "The Meers fault runs across this area and the store houses a seismograph machine to monitor earthquake activity. The store is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and once again has a post office." [The Tree Tracers, Vol. XXVII, No. 1, September 2002 - November 2002]

**"Twenty and Counting, How-to Help for Virginia Researchers"** by Barbara Vines LITTLE, CG, was adapted from her book *Virginia Research, Nineteen and Counting: How-to Help for Virginia Researchers* published in the spring of 2002. A variety of research information is discussed. Twenty pamphlets have been published to aid researchers, and can be obtained by phone (804-692-3888), written request to the Library of Virginia (800 East Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23219), or on-line at the Library of Virginia website <[www.lva.lib.va.us](http://www.lva.lib.va.us)>. [The Virginia Genealogical Society newsletter, Vol. XXVIII, No. 3, June 2002]

The recent movie about the **Navajo Code Talkers in WWII** has created an interest in the subject. Shirley Stertz HAWN has written an article about Native Americans who served with General George WASHINGTON, in the Civil War with General PERSHING, in Mexico, as well as more recent wars including the Choctaw Code Talkers in WWI and the Navajo Code Talkers in WWII. The explanation of how the Navajo Code was created is very interesting. Information is also given about available Indian records and

where they are located - many of which are at the University of Oklahoma, the Oklahoma Historical Society, and the Dallas Public Library. Websites are also included. [GRIVA News & Notes, Vol. XXIII, No. 2, December 2002]

**"The Things They Never Tell You"** was the title of a lecture by Bob CLAY, retired Library of Virginia Archivist. An excerpt from that talk is included in the December 2002 issue of GRIVA News & Notes. This two page article lists unusual meanings for terms or abbreviations one needs to read early documents.

For example, "Ordinary" is the name of a place licensed to serve food and perhaps to provide overnight accommodations. We know "Son-in-law" to mean a daughter's husband. However, in earlier records it meant the same thing as our word "stepson." Equal marks (=) or a plus mark (+) were used as an abbreviation for "married to." [GRIVA News and Notes, Vol. XXIII, No. 2, December 2002]

**Magnetic Albums - Tips for Document Removal.** This article gives several ideas about removal from these albums, safer storage and displaying of our valuable pictures. The old 'magnet' albums are both unreliable (often releasing their contents...) and damaging (due to the "caustic" adhesive). [Logan County Genealogical Society, Inc., No. XX, No. 1, Winter 2001]

A list of those buried in the **Camp Russell Cemetery** north of Guthrie has been published in the Logan County Genealogical News. In addition to the name of the deceased, dates and inscriptions are given. [Logan County Genealogical Society News, Vol. XIX, No. 4, Fall 2000]

In the article **"Tornado Strikes Dardanelle,"** dated October 30, 1942, damage to some of these Arkansas residents is described. There were seven deaths, and much property damage. The article also gives insurance coverage for the individuals and businesses. [Yell County Historical & Genealogical Association, Vol. 27, No. 2, 2002]

**"To Protect Oversize Documents,** use oven cooking bags for all papers that are too large for regular acid free plastic. Oven cooking bags come in different sizes and are also acid free..." [Rogers Co. Reflections, Vol. 4, No. 4, 2002]



# Newspaper Abstracts

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## The Norman Transcript - April 19, 1890

[Editor's Note: All newspaper abstracts are typed as originally printed]

### LOCAL NEWS

Born -- To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. **WILSON**, of ten mile flat, April 7, a girl, so reports Dr. R. E. **INNIS**.

A. T. **HUNTER** wishes to serve our business men in the capacity of night watch and to that end is circulating a list that is very generally signed and he will probably be employed.

J. L. and John **LOWE**, who were taken from here by Marshal **VARNUM** last week to Muskogee, were tried on the charge of cutting government timber and escaped with a fine of one cent and an hour in jail.

T. J. **JOHNSON & Co.** have now one of the most complete stores in town. The addition just built on the rear end of the store makes it more spacious and convenient. They, we are glad to hear report an immense trade.

### PERSONALS

Ray **FARMER** spent Sunday in our city.

P. J. **THIEL** was here from Noble Wednesday.

Jas. **ALLEN** visited Oklahoma City Wednesday.

P. C. **SCOTT** spent several days at Purcell this week.

Porter **PARSONS** left on a trip to Ft. Worth Tuesday.

J. M. **STOVALL** was up from Purcell the first of the week.

F. M. **FOX** was here from Purcell on business Thursday.

J. W. **HESTER** made a brief trip to Guthrie Wednesday.

Editor **JOLLEY**, of Noble, made us a pleasant call Saturday.

Mayor **MARQUART** made a business trip to Guthrie Thursday.

Rev. Father **VINCENT** came up from Purcell Thursday morning.

R. M. **ROUNTREE** returned from Kansas City Wednesday evening.

W. V. **ALEXANDER** was here from the Chickasaw country Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. **McCORD** spent a couple of days in Norman and vicinity this week.

J. A. **HESSER** returned from an extended trip to Texas Tuesday morning.

Mrs. **KILGORE**, a sister of J. W. **HELVIE**, is here from Cario, Kansas, on a visit.

S. O. **MORGAN** was here from Purcell on business the early portion of the week.

Lew **GRAHAM** and George **BELLAMY** were up to Oklahoma on business last Monday.

R. N. **COFFEE** and wife, of Purcell, visited Mrs. Jennie **ROTHROCK**, of this city, last Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Father **SCALLON** will hold services at the Catholic church in Norman at 10 o'clock a.m. next Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. **WAGGONER**, **THE TRANSCRIPT** is pleased to note, is improving of late and is now able to sit up at times.

Lafe **MERRITT** and Arch **RANEY**, of the Purcell Register, were up Sunday last and spent the day looking over our little city.

C. L. **WANTLAND**, one of the progressive and influential citizens of the Chickasaw nation, was in the city last Sunday.



# CCGS' 18th ANNUAL SEMINAR

Our 18th Annual Seminar will be held Saturday, August 9. The featured speaker, Russell P. **BAKER**, is the Deputy Director and Archival Manager at the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives, Little Rock, Arkansas. He holds a BA in history and an MA in Public History. He has been employed at the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives since 1970 in a number of capacities ranging from archivist to archival manager to deputy director. He is a life member of the Arkansas Genealogical Society and is a past president of that organization. He is a widely known lecturer on genealogical theory and practice. He is the author of several published works, as well as many articles on local and religious history. Several of his articles on Southern church history have appeared in national publications.

His lectures will be:

1. **Geological Research in Arkansas** - This lecture begins with a short description of the founding of Arkansas, its geography, and early transportation systems. This will be followed by a detailed discussion of five sources of Arkansas genealogy and family history information: vital records, census records, county records, military records, and newspaper files.
2. **Genealogical Research in Tennessee** - This lecture will discuss the history and early settlement of this Southern state, followed by an analysis of state and federal sources of Tennessee genealogy and places to do Tennessee research.
3. **Getting the Most From Military Records From America's Forgotten Wars** - This lecture will emphasize the importance of researching records created by American's involvement in domestic and foreign wars before and after the Civil War. It will center around locating and understanding military service records, pension records, and possible unit histories.
4. **Reconstructing the Frontier Society** - Taking the premise that "no family is an island unto itself," this lecture will discuss locating and understanding records that shed light on the possible interconnections that exist within any frontier community, especially in the South. It is these interconnections that often allow us to break through our research "brick walls."

The Seminar will again be held in the Brand Center, 501 East Main Street in Moore, OK. We expect to have interesting vendors, a good lunch, and a wonderful time for everyone! For more information and registration go to the CCGS website, <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~okccogs>>, e-mail [ccgs@coxinet.net](mailto:ccgs@coxinet.net), or phone the CCG Library at (405) 329-9180.

## MyFamily.com Purchases Genealogy.com

A special edition of Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter on April 8, 2003, states "... MyFamily.com (the parent company of Ancestry.com, Ancestry.co.uk, and RootsWeb) announced that they are purchasing Genealogy.com from A&E Television Networks. Combined, the network of websites receives over ten million unique visitors each month, and has more than one million paid subscriptions. The combination of free and fee websites offers a wide range of genealogy resources.

## Family History Writer's Group

This group continues to meet on the second Wednesday of each month from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Members acknowledge that they are not professional writers, but are interested in getting family stories written down for preservation. Members share their writings, encourage each other, and work to improve writing skills.



# Workshops

## Migration Trails West - Genealogy Seminar Speaker: Laura Martin

& Associates from O.H.S. Library

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 19, 2003  
Purcell Library, 919 N. 9th, Purcell, OK  
Register through the Museum, 405-527-5894

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## Oklahoma Genealogy Society Annual Spring Seminar

Speaker, Dr. John Phillip Colletta, Ph.D.

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 2003  
Oklahoma City Community College  
<<http://www.rootsweb.com/~okgs>>

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## Topeka Genealogical Society 31st Annual Genealogy Conference

Speaker: Birdie Monk Holsclaw

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 2003  
Kansas State History Center  
6425 SW 6th Ave., Topeka, KS  
<<http://www.tgstopeka.org>> or [library@tgstopeka.org](mailto:library@tgstopeka.org)

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## Pioneer Genealogical Society Workshop

Speaker: Arlene H. Eakle, Ph.D.

U.S. Land & Tax Records, & More

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday, May 3, 2003  
Community Christian Church Banquet Hall  
2109 W. Grand, Ponca City, OK  
Contact Gloria Bottrell, (580) 718-9167  
26 Hillcrest Dr., Ponca City, OK, 74604,  
E-mail [gollyb@cablone.net](mailto:gollyb@cablone.net)

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## Grand Lake Ancestor Fair Workshop

Speakers: Jack D. Baker, Cherokee Historian  
and Barbara Becker Meehan, CGRS, FTGS

9:00 a.m. - 3:00s p.m., Saturday, May 3, 2003  
Grove Community Center, Grove, OK  
<<http://www.rootsweb.com/~okdelawa>>

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## > Fourteenth North Arkansas Ancestor Fair

June 5 - 7, 2003

Leslie/Marshall, Arkansas

<<http://genealogyshoppe.com/narfair.html>>

## > Tulsa Genealogical Society Workshop

Speaker: Birdie Monk Holsclaw

Tulsa Genealogical Society Library  
Saturday, July 12, 2003  
9072 East 31st Street, Tulsa, OK  
<<http://www.tulsagenealogy.org>>

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## Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies 29th Annual Conference

Speakers: Jim Swan and Mary Jane McIntire  
Using FamilySearch.org, PAF 5.2,  
and Land Records

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, June 21, 2003  
Holiday Manor Hotel, McPherson, KS  
<<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/kcgs/index.html>>

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## The Federation of Genealogical Societies and Florida State Genealogical Society Conference, 2003 - Countdown to Discovery

Renaissance Orlando Resort, Orlando, FL  
September 3 - 6, 2003  
<<http://www.fgs.org>> or e-mail [fgs-office@fgs.org](mailto:fgs-office@fgs.org)



## National Genealogical Society and The St. Louis Genealogical Society Announce Gentech 2004 Conference

in Saint Louis, Missouri

Details will be announced early in 2004

## Family History Radio, Genealogy Training, News and Events

<<http://www.familyhistoryradio.com>>

This internet radio show is dedicated to keeping you informed on the latest happenings in family history research. It features Dick Eastman with Genealogy News and Technology, and Karen Clifford with Genealogy Training and Events. Karen is President of Genealogy Research Associates, Inc., professional genealogist with 30 years experience, genealogy author, and speaker.



**CLEVELAND COUNTY, OKLAHOMA  
INDEX TO PROBATES  
1890 - 1928**

[Editors note: Information given on each record includes the packet number, name, filing date, date of death, will heirs, and other information. Many of these cases contain a great deal of information concerning relationships of heirs, guardianships, property descriptions, assets, liabilities, and debts due. Copies of each probate packet are available from CCGS.] (Continued from last newsletter)

Packet No.	Name	Filing Date	Date of Death	Will	Heirs and Other Information
823	Critcher, Lawton F.	29 Oct 1926	02 Jul 1925		Died in Springfield, MO Mother & Adm: Renie Critcher
59-L 59	Critcher, Thomas J.	15 Feb 1915	06 Feb 1915	Y	Widow: Jennie Henry Critcher
104-G-L 104	Critcher, Thomas J.	08 Nov 1921			Widow: Renie Critcher Minors: Lawton & Mary Critcher
118	Crocker, Nancy J.	29 Oct 1904	Oct 1904		Heirs: Walter (26), Odus (24), Carlus (21), Will (18), Fritz (13) & Louise Crocker (10)
929	Crocker, Samuel	10 May 1928	18 Mar 1908		Louie Crocker, Pena Leshure, Arthur, Roy, George, Sig & Fred Wilkerson, George Minton, Viola Hipp, Sillas Minton, George, Samuel & Marion Crocker
399	Crowder, Grace E.	28 Sep 1915	06 Sep 1915	Y	Widower: Arthur W. Crowder Daus: Ruby Irene (5) & Lois Vera Crowder (3)
2-L 4	Cully, John	11 Apr 1910	09 Apr 1910		
622	Cummons, C. B.	25 Apr 1922	21 Apr 1922		All Relatives Live Outside Oklahoma
400	Cundiff, Taylor	28 Sep 1915	22 Sep 1915	Y	Widow & Exec: Cora B. Cundiff Sons: William, Cloyd, Oakley & Keith Cundiff Dau: Pearl Bowman St-Dau: Edna Harris
873	Cure, Austin J.	26 Apr 1927			Maud F. Stowe & Manna Manhart
229	Curren, Robert	13 Feb 1909	01 Feb 1908		Widow: Susannah Curren Daus: Melissa Champeau & Sarah Grossniclaus Haggy Son: Charles Curren
806	Daniel, Joe	02 Jun 1926	18 Feb 1926		Widow: Martha A. Daniel
649	Daniels, Hannah L.	07 May 1942			File Incomplete
92-L 92	Daniels, J. M.	03 Feb 1920			File Missing
51-L-G 51	Daniels, John B.	21 Mar 1914			Widow: Mattie Daniels Embry Edward P. & Sadie Daniels
549	Darling, Francis	10 Aug 1920	Feb 1914		Widow: Fannie Darling Roi
UN-G	Daugherty, Elizabeth	06 May 1897			Died in Cass County, TX Claud Daugherty Parents: James & Elizabeth Daugherty
UN	Davidson, J. D.	27 Dec 1895	09 Dec 1895		Widow: Lulu Davidson Minors: Fred, Ella & Johnnie Davidson



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UN	Davidson, Lula S.	28 Feb 1898	11 Feb 1898		Minors: Fred, Ella & Johnnie Davidson
405	Davis, A. J.	24 Nov 1915	14 Nov 1915		Widow: Emily Davis Daus: Alberta Meloy (Exec), Lola Mays & Pearl McConkey
UN 24	Davis, D. C.	21 Sep 1898	02 Sep 1898	Y	Widow: Sarah Davis
UN-G	Davis, D. C.	22 Nov 1899			Minors: Nina, Fay & Henry P. Davis Parents: Mary & J. E. Davis
514	Davis, Emily M.	15 Sep 1919	28 Aug 1919		Son: Garland S. Meloy Dau: Viola J. Turner Son-in-law & Adm: J. J. Turner
923	Davis, R. S.	22 Mar 1928	13 Mar 1928		Adm: Flora B. Davis Aubrey & Arlo R. Davis, & Geneva B. Clarke
771	Davis, W. E.	23 Nov 1925	22 Aug 1925		Widow: Addie Davis Sons: Joe, Otis & Alvin Davis Daus: Beulah Wilson & Duie Bradshaw Grchn: Uvalda & Virgil Grindstaff
UN	Davis, William D.	30 Oct 1899	28 Oct 1899		Chn: Henry (21), Jesse (13), Joseph (5) & Nellie Davis (3)
715	Davy, Wantay	03 Dec 1924	26 Nov 1912		Full Blood Creek, Roll #8512 Widower: Jim Gibson, Full Blood Shawnee Indian Son: Jack Gibson aka Jack Mahardy
UN-G	Dayvault, Adline	30 Aug 1894			Jennie P. Dayvault Rowan Guardian: George R. Rowan
51	Dean, Henry	06 Feb 1902	01 Feb 1902	Y	Niece: Mary Merrell Dean
431	Delling, Luther	09 Mar 1917	May 1912		Widow: Miranda Delling Sons: Fred & Frank Delling Daus: Della & Nora Marvel
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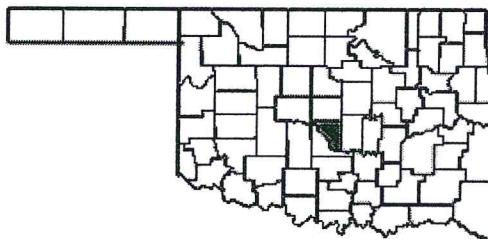
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