

# CLEVELAND COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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**E**nclosed with this issue you'll find a survey assessing your interest in a new Computer User's Group sponsored by our Society and focusing on genealogical uses, software, and skills. In thinking ahead about the variety of subjects to schedule for this group, we're asking you to let us know what you want to discuss or see demonstrated, and what time such a group should meet to be convenient to your schedule.

There has been a lot of discussion about such a group. It appears that we now have the people, the skills, and the equipment to make it happen. Please take a moment to advise us as to how such a group would best serve your needs and interests.

## CCGS Meeting & Seminar

The CCGS Annual Business Meeting will be June 21. This is your opportunity to get a quick overview of CCGS projects and activities. We encourage you to bring snack food to make the short committee reports a little more palatable.

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The newly elected slate of 2005/2006 officers (see page 24) will be installed at the June meeting. We know you'll want to meet new officers and congratulate retiring officers on a job well done.

CCGS hosts our 20th Annual Summer Seminar on July 30. This year Martha Everman Jones will focus on skills for researching property in Texas. See the blue flyer enclosed with your newsletter for details.

Attending the CCGS Seminar means that for one entire day you can focus on genealogical concerns without interruption. Come compare notes with others, shop the vendors, check out the 'goody bag', wait for your door prize to be announced, and pick up a few helpful research tips.

During the month of August, look for a CCGS display in the Norman Public Library lobby. We want to tell about our Society in particular and genealogy in general. This is one time we really want to be noticed. Read the article inside to learn how you can contribute to this project.

We also want to think ahead to fall activities, when we will celebrate our 25th Anniversary. It's time to think about how much we have accomplished in our relatively short history. Our founding members and early leaders gave us a remarkable example of what can

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Jo Mustoe

be accomplished with a few specific goals and many helping hands. Watch for announcements of celebration events in the next issue of the CCGS Newsletter.

## 89er Day

For the second year, CCGS members staffed a tent at Andrews Park. Our purpose was to provide information on the day's events, as well as to answer questions about Society projects and activities. Although strong winds throughout the day hampered our plan for displaying books and materials, we were pleased to meet many old and new friends at the park.

This annual city event has expanded in recent years to include the parade on Main Street, a variety of food vendors, arts and crafts booths, children's activities, a Kit Car show, and the rodeo at the Round Up Club on northeast 60th Street. The Cleveland County Historical Society held Open House and offered carriage rides through the Silk Stocking neighborhood.

This year, a swap meet, a petting zoo, and a rope twirling contest

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**Have you paid your 2005/2006 membership dues? Check the mailing label.**



## Cleveland County Genealogical Society

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### President's Corner, Continued

were added to the agenda. And, of course, we were glad to see the return of the Wagon Train.

Ed Montgomery of the Norman Transcript contributed five articles on the history of Norman's Fire Department to expand the theme for this year's events, "Firefighter Salute." Former Norman fire chief Gene Akin, and current chief Johnny Vaughn were named as the parade grand marshals.

### Garage Sale

Every year we look forward to our Garage Sale event at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds. It is our chance to clear out some stuff for a good cause.

This year, we took on the additional responsibility of managing the event for all the participating non-profit groups. Ten such agencies joined us on Saturday, April 2nd, for a fun and successful fund-raising activity.

Our own booth took in \$889.04 for the day—a very respectable total! In addition, our profit from managing the event came to \$200.

Our thanks to so many who brought boxes, bags, and bundles of great sale items. Shoppers tell us your quality donations make the difference when they make their selections.

Thanks to Sharron Owens and Dr. Ken Bagwell, who spent some long hours at the last minute converting a number of donated computer parts into simple, but working computers which sold well.

Special thanks also to those who did the hard work of pricing,

loading, setting up, and selling. Richard Mathewson, JoAnn and Richard Cross, Pat Starzer, Sherri Leafgreen, Sharron Owens, Dr. Ken Bagwell, Alan Montgomery, Ralph Wilson, Jo and Jim Mustoe, Nova Hornback, Julia and Ray Mills, Jean McCracken, Cecelia and Jim Belcher, Sherri Stansel, Bill Brown, Evelyn Parker, and Mary Lewis all had a part in making this a great fundraising opportunity for our Society.

### Those Empty Ink Cartridges

We continue to gratefully accept your donation of used printer ink cartridges. The Green Library Project encourages recycling and proper disposal of these environmental hazards. They provide us (and other libraries and schools) with postage-paid boxes and labels for shipping the used cartridges to them. In return, they send us a check valued for the number and type of cartridges sent to them.

So far this year, we have received checks for more than \$200. This helps stretch our tiny budget by funding the purchase of new toner and ink cartridges for a laser printer, a reader printer, and an inkjet printer in our library. Thanks for thinking of us by bringing your cartridges to us.

If you prefer, just ask for a small mailing bag to take home. You can drop the filled bag in any mailbox, and we still get the same credit.

To learn more about the project, or to help another organization get started in the program, visit their Web site at:

<[www.greenlibraryproject.com](http://www.greenlibraryproject.com)>

Thanks again for contributing in a small way that makes a big difference.



# Genealogy and Copyright

BY: MARY LEWIS

We genealogists spend a lifetime collecting information about our ancestors. When we have opportunities to share with others—by publishing our work or posting it on a Web site—we sometimes have questions about the legality of publishing materials we've gathered from a variety of sources. Are we violating copyright law? Here we'll try to shed some light on the matter.

## What Is Copyright?

Copyright protects the originator of literary, scientific, and artistic works from unauthorized use by others. Anything in a work that is not the author's original expression is not protected by copyright.

## Which Works Have Copyright Protection?

- Anything published after 1977, with or without copyright notice (© plus date and originator's name).
- Copyright for such works will not expire until at least 2049, and perhaps much later.
- Some materials published between 1923 and 1977 with a copyright notice
- Narrative, stories, and personal commentary added to your genealogy facts
- Original selection and arrangement of compilations of facts. (Alphabetical or numerical arrangement of facts do not qualify as original.)

## What Materials Do Not Have Copyright Protection?

- Facts — Genealogical data, including names, dates, events, and relationships can not be copyrighted.
- U.S. Government documents
- Any published material on which the copyright has expired
- Materials in the public domain

## What Works Are In The Public Domain?

- Facts
- Anything published before 1923
- Most works published without copyright notice from 1923 through 1989.
- All public records (Privacy restrictions may apply to recent records)
- Materials published using public funds

## When & How Can I Use Copyrighted Material?

- The "Fair Use" provision of copyright law protects the users' right to copy copyrighted material. "Fair Use" is based on these criteria:
  - The purpose and character of the use (scholarship or research)
  - The nature of the copyrighted work
  - The amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the entire work (a relatively small portion of the whole)
  - The effect of the use on the market for or value of the work. (Does your material diminish the value of the original work?)
- There are alternatives to copying long passages from a copyrighted work:
  - Quote or paraphrase only enough to make your point. Always cite the original source.
  - Summarize or relay the information in your own words.
- Get written permission from the author to use pre-existing material in your work. This is the best way to ensure that you are not violating copyright law.
  - Write to the publisher (books)
  - Write to the editor (magazines and journals)
  - Write to the Web site owner (online materials, including photographs and documents)
  - Find the photographer (photographs)
  - Write to the newspaper (obituaries, newspaper articles and photographs)

Copyright law is extremely complicated, owing partly to changes that have been made in the law over the years. This discussion only summarizes the main features of the law.

## Check These Web Sites for more information about copyright

<[www.copyright.gov](http://www.copyright.gov)>

<[www.copyright.cornell.edu/training/Hirtle\\_Public\\_Domain.htm](http://www.copyright.cornell.edu/training/Hirtle_Public_Domain.htm)>

<[www.templetons.com/brad/copymyths.html](http://www.templetons.com/brad/copymyths.html)>

<[http://www.pddoc.com/copyright/genealogy\\_copyright\\_fundamentals.htm](http://www.pddoc.com/copyright/genealogy_copyright_fundamentals.htm)>

**Read This Article** for an excellent discussion of copyright and publishing one's genealogy.

"Hard Copy," by Sharon Debartolo Carmack. *Family Tree Magazine*, December 2004, pages 38-41.

## Location of Cleveland County Rural Schools

by Township, Range, and Section

	Range 4 West	Range 3 West	Range 2 West	Range 1 West	Range 1 East
10 North Township	#9 Fairview (Sec. 2) #10 Grand Valley (Sec. 8) #11 Quincy (Sec. 21) #12 Elm Grove (23)	#8 Diamond (Sec. 9) #7 Jackman (Sec. 12) #14 Perry (Sec. 24)	#6 Lawn Ridge (Sec. 8) #5 Boston (Sec. 12) #16 Robinson (Sec. 25) #29 Clothier (Sec. 29) #22 Blackburn (Sec. 31)	#3 Liberty (Sec. 2) #4 Swartz (Sec. 4) #18-1/2 West Point (22) #18 Center Point (Sec.23) #17 Meeks (Sec. 28)	#2 Oak Grove (Sec. 4) #1 Hill (Sec. 11) #1-1/2 Norris (Sec. 14) #19 Stella (Sec. 20) #20 Stella – colored (28)
9 North		#26 Pleasant Valley(Sec 8) #25 Corn (Sec. 12) #27 Liberty (Sec. 29)	#23 Robin Hill (Sec. 1) #23 Pleasant Hill (Sec. 1) #30 Adair (Sec. 23)	#21 South Gale (Sec. 11) #31 Lakeview (Sec. 15) #32 Capshaw (Sec. 23) #31 Falls (Sec. 29) #67 Denton (Sec. 34)	#65 Knoles (Sec. 2) #66 Red Hill (Sec. 8) #69 Brendle (Sec. 25)
8 North		#39 Valley View (Sec. 1)	#38 White Mound (Sec. 9) #35 Clearbrook (Sec. 11)	#36 Enterprise (Sec. 5) #41 Rocky Point (Sec. 20) #42 Highland (Sec. 25)	#33 Little River (Sec. 2) #34 Bennett (Sec. 4) #43 Twelve Corners (21)
7 North	<b>Location of Cleveland County Rural Schools</b> More specific information about the location of these rural schools within the section can be found in our source, John Womack's <i>Cleveland County Oklahoma Place Names</i> , which is available at the CCGS library.		#49 Canada (Sec. 2)	#47 Banner (Sec. 2) #48 Alamo (Sec. 4) #51 Willowview (Sec. 26) #50 Lone Star (Sec. 28)	#46 Spring Creek (Sec.4) #45 Red Oak (Sec. 12) #52 Science Hill (21) #53 Davis (Sec. 24)
6 North				#56 Spring Hill (Sec. 11) #58 Stovall (Sec. 20) #59 Denton (Sec. 23)	#55 Union Hill (Sec. 5) #57-1/2 McIntosh (17) #61 Red Springs (24) #68 Buckhead (Sec. 26) #60 Valley Grove (29)

### RULES FOR TEACHERS • 1872

Teachers each day will fill lamps, trim the wicks and clean chimneys.

Each morning teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they attend church regularly.

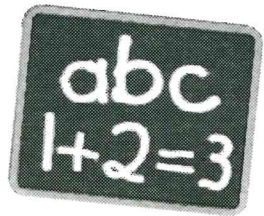
After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or any other good books.

Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.

The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.





*Newspaper Abstracts***A Hundred Years Ago...*****Norman Democrat-Topic • Friday, June 2, 1905***

(Editor's Note: All newspaper abstracts are typed as originally printed.)

**Old Settlers Reunion**

The old settlers have organized permanently with the following officers: Andrew Kingkade, president; H. W. Stubbeman, vice-president; Collin McKinney, secretary.

The committee have decided to hold a picnic at Cram's grove August 9th. Governor Ferguson and several other prominent men will be present to deliver addresses.

The roll is now open at H. W. Stubbeman's harness store for those who desire to enroll.

**Sells Livery Barn**

A. J. Sawyer sold his livery outfit to a Mr. Herrald of Oklahoma City who took charge Thursday morning. Owing to the continued bad health of his wife, Mr. Sawyer decided to sell and travel for her health. The new proprietor is said to be an experienced man in the business.

**Local News**

W. H. Johnson left yesterday for his cattle ranch near Amarillo.

Prof. J. E. Carrier, a teacher in the county institute, came in from Slusher Wednesday.

The ladies of the Christian church will give an ice cream and cake supper in the opera house building Saturday night. Don't forget it.

A. J. Haswell sold his farm known as the Winnegar farm in Moore

township this week to N. E. Adams of Illinois. The deal was made through Morgan and Griesmer.

E. L. Sheets and R. F. Ellinger of Noble were in the city Monday. Ellinger and Ed Garee were on the Noble ferry boat Sunday when it broke loose and went down the river about a half mile.

The board of education met in regular session in the council room last night. Teachers for the ensuing year will be employed. There are at least four applicants for each position. The question of building a high school building will be taken up and discussed.

***Norman Democrat-Topic  
Friday, June 9, 1905*****New State News**

The Durant canning factory has been completed and made its first run last week in the presence of two hundred enthusiastic citizens. This is the only canning factory in either the Choctaw and Chicasaw nations.

Seven of the injured victims of the recent cyclone at Snyder have been removed to the hospital at Oklahoma City.

Railway traffic in the territories has resumed its normal conditions, after several days of demoralization by reason of washouts. Nearly all trains are running on schedule time.

Guthrie: The first attempt, under the Bone bill, passed by the recent legislature, authorizing the consolidation of rural schools, will be made at Ringwood, in Woods county.

Six of the adjoining districts will unite with the district in which the town is located, and will have and maintain a graded school. This consolidation in other states had proven highly successful.

The pupils living any distance from the school are to be transported in wagons belonging to the consolidated district.

**Young Couple Elopes**

James William Clay, aged 19 years, son of Deputy Sheriff Clay, and Miss Nellie Grimmett, who had just passed her fifteenth birthday, gave the old folks the dodge Sunday afternoon and went to Purcell where they were married. They left Purcell on the midnight train for Texas to escape the well wishes of the irate parents.

These young people resided with their parents north east of Norman. It is thought that they will return in a short time and ask for parental forgiveness.

**County News****Elm Creek**

Mr. S. J. Shultz of Franklin, and Mrs. Ellen Smithers were married Sunday a week ago and the following Tuesday Miss Lillie Smithers and Lilliard Wyatt were united in marriage. They gave an ice cream supper which was largely attended by their many friends.



## **A Hundred Years Ago continued**

### **Stella**

A. V. Hulse was a Newalla visitor Saturday.

W. A. Thompson returned from a trip to Snyder Saturday.  
Mrs. A. V. Hulse visited with Miss Etta Hancock at Slusher Saturday.

Lem Mays, who was elected clerk of the board last year, is giving good satisfaction.

T. M. Ganway and T. M. Anderson are selling and putting up a number of home comfort wrought iron ranges in this country.

### **Womack**

We had no mail Saturday on account of high water.

Miss Bettie Vincent of Norman is visiting in our community.

P. L. Froneberger visited his brother at Minco, I.T., last week.

Walnut creek has been out of its banks and overflowed the fields.

### **Pleasant Grove**

Miss Emma Shottenkirk is attending the County Institute this summer.

We were glad to see Douglas Herring in our midst Sunday shaking hands with his friends after an absence of eight months of school work.

The farmers have had an ideal week for their farm work and the result is they are about up with their work. Corn is in good condition and has made a fine growth. Cotton is late but is looking well. Wheat and oats are good. Alfalfa is fine and is now ready for the second cutting.

## ***Norman Democrat-Topic* Friday, June 16, 1905**

### **Local News**

The celebrated Moon buggies, for sale only by Miller & Minter.

**BABIES WANTED** — at Rucker's Big Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, to secure their 4th of July Hats and Caps.

I have money to loan on good chattel security. E. K. Himes

Miss Lura Valeria Gragg, aged 24 years, 4 months and 2 days, who died at Kerrville, Texas of consumption on June 6th, was brought to Norman last Friday accompanied by her mother and Mr. D. B. Wynne. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. Wynne at 5 o'clock on the day of the arrival. The services were conducted by Rev. F. M. Alexander. The remains were laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

### **Gun Shoot**

The Troupe Saxon gun shoot took place at the Ed Johnson farm north of town Wednesday. Ten or twelve of the local men took part. There were two 15-bird events and two 10-bird events. Mr. Saxon took three first prizes and H. G. Lindsay one of the first prizes.

### **Chautauqua Assembly**

The Oklahoma Chautauqua assembly convened at Oklahoma City this week and will last for several days.

A large crowd from Norman will likely attend the lectures of Mr. Bryan and Mr. LaFollete as these men today are pre-eminently the leaders of their respective parties.

## **County News**

### **Elm Creek**

John Ogwin arrived from Pauls Valley Saturday.

A large crowd of young folks gathered at Mr. Janeways Sunday. All reported a pleasant time.

Julia Mills and Greg Boyd visit at the May CCGS meeting. Boyd was guest speaker, see page 24.





Miss Clara Duke was the guest of the Misses Lassiter Sunday.

John Williams was seen out driving Sunday with his best girl.

Frank McKittrick, the store-keeper of Morgan, attended church at the Robertson school house Sunday.

A freak in the shape of a four-legged turkey can be seen at the home of Mrs. Williams. The turkey has full control of three of its legs.

### Pleasant Grove

The Farmers' Union is going to have a picnic at Grotts' grove.

Sam Davis and Hattie Keller were married Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. And Mrs. Frank Keller, Rev. C. P. Kelley officiating.

We have had another week of pretty weather and the farmers have been pushing their work. The web worm is eating the cotton; some fields are almost bare. Some are planting over while some are planting in corn.

### Franklin

S. J. Shultz expects to move into his new residence next week.

Mrs. John Abshier was visiting her son, W. O. Abshier, the early part of the week.

Mattie May Gregg, aged twenty-two years and five months, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. William Gregg of the Chickasaw nation, died at the residence of her uncle, J. C. Wails, in Norman Monday at 12 o'clock m., after a two months seige of fever. The funeral services were held at the Church of Christ at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The interment took place at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

The committee of the Old Settlers Association will give prizes to the oldest man present, the oldest born child in Cleveland county, the family having the largest number of Oklahoma children, the fattest and the leanest man. The prizes will be awarded to those who are on the ground August 9th.

### **Lacy-McCollough**

Mr. Fred L. Lacey and Miss Maud McCollough were married at six o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCollough two miles west of Norman. Elder Runyon officiated. The bride is one of Cleveland county's fairest young ladies and has grown to womanhood in this county. The groom is a business man of Chickasha but formerly lived in Norman. The Democrat joins with their host of friends in extending congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey will make their home at Chickasha.

## **Bits & Pieces**

Encyclopedia of Genealogy, available to everyone, free of charge. Lots of useful information — check their index.

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

Order online from National Archives — passenger arrival records, Eastern Cherokee applications, and compiled military service records.

<[www.archives.gov/research\\_room/orderonline.html](http://www.archives.gov/research_room/orderonline.html)>

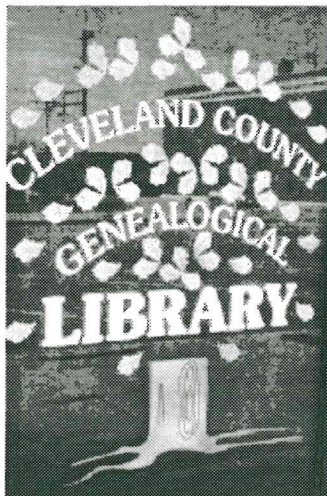
Just for fun ... Are you a Yankee or a Rebel? Try this quiz, based on your speech patterns.

<[www.alphadictionary.com/articles/yankeetest.html](http://www.alphadictionary.com/articles/yankeetest.html)>

## **In the Library**

Remember when these were the latest and best? Model T, kerosene lamps, mechanical hayforks, radio. *Roots and Branches*, Garfield County Genealogists, Vol. 28, No. 1, February 2005.

Why did the deported German Russians not return to their home colonies? Maria's story explains. *Die Zeitung*, Central Oklahoma Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Vol. 25, No. 4, November 2004.



Here's a list of web sites for state genealogical societies. *Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol. 50, No. 1, 2005.

Quilt preservation tips and a personal quilt documentation form. *The Western Plainsman*, Western Plains Genealogical Society, Weatherford OK, Vol. 20, No. 1, March 2005.



# CCGS News

## Meetings

### February

John Mulvihill, a medical geneticist with the Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, explained how a genetic clinic uses family history to determine the likelihood that family members will be susceptible to certain conditions or diseases, such as hemophilia, breast cancer, or Alzheimers disease. He provided instructions and examples showing how to draw a family tree to chart any medical condition.

### March

Darlene Shawn discussed membership requirements for the National Society of Colonial Dames, XVII Century.

### April

David Y. Payne's attempts at early settlement of the Unassigned Lands was the topic of our speaker, Dr. Michael Lovegrove.

### May

Greg Boyd spoke to our group on the topic "Discovering Frontier Neighborhoods by Mapping Land Patents." He showed examples of county books he has produced using his own mapping software program. When you learn who the neighbors were, there will be clues to marriages and family relationships. Creeks and roads were often named for people who lived in the area, providing more clues.

Greg also suggested searching on the Bureau of Land Management Web site (<[www.glorerecords.blm.gov](http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov)>) by township and range only. In addition to obtaining the names of people who lived in that area, one also discovers

alternate spellings for family names. Greg is currently working on books that map counties in Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. He has two Web sites, <[www.arphax.com](http://www.arphax.com)> (a pay site), and <[www.familymaps.org](http://www.familymaps.org)> (a free site).

In a short business session, the Society heard the report of the nominating committee, Julia Mills, Pam Bias, and Ray Mills. Officers were elected for the 2005/2006 year. These officers will be installed at the June meeting.

Jo Mustoe, President

Nova Hornback,  
First Vice-President

Glenda Argo,  
Second Vice-President

Mary Sue Schnell, Secretary

Jim Baker, Treasurer

Frank Appl, Mary Lewis, and  
Ralph Wilson, Members-at-large

Alan Montgomery, Past President

### Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on Libraries

Mary Lewis, who serves on the Mayor's Committee, and Jo Mustoe, CCGS president, participated in the Committee's field trip to visit the Fort

Smith and Fayetteville, Arkansas libraries on April 6. Both are relatively new libraries designed by Jeff Scherer, who was consultant for Norman's Libraries for the Future committee last year.

The Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on Libraries presented their proposal to the city council in a study session May 17. We'll keep you posted on future developments.

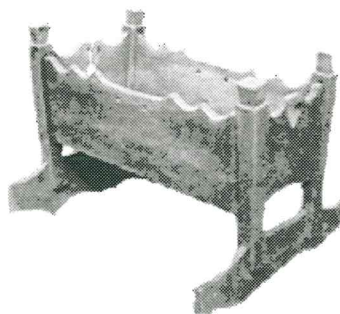
### New Computers

Arvest Bank donated some of their old computers to CCGS in late March. We received eleven monitors, twelve Compaq Desk Pro computers (some with parts missing), two computer servers (lacking CD-rom disk drive), ten keyboards, ten mouse, and twenty power cords.

Our computer support team, Ken and Sharron, spent four long days checking and evaluating the computers. The society will keep the four best complete computers to be used in the CCGS library for research and small group studies.

Six units were refurbished and put in our recent garage sale. The society sold one complete set and two CPU for a total of \$175 in the garage sale.

We donated one set and one CPU to RSVP. Another CPU was donated to Full Circle Adult Day Center. Both organizations are non-profits with offices in the CSBI building which houses our library. Additional computer equipment was offered by other agencies in the building, but was declined.





## We Need Proofreaders

We are now indexing marriage records in the 1950s. One book is finished and ready for proofreading. Another will soon be ready for proofreading.

Proofreading involves comparing a copy of the original index to the computer transcription, noting corrections needed, or suggesting that the original record be checked. This work can be done at home, at your convenience. Future researchers will bless you.

Call the CCGS library (405-701-2100) to volunteer.

## Display Ideas Wanted

CCGS has the opportunity to create a display for the large glass case in the lobby of the Norman Public Library during the month of August. We need your ideas to make this an excellent marketing tool for creating interest in genealogy, as well as promoting CCGS activities and projects.

What kind of display materials would appeal to library patrons of all ages? Maps? Charts? Photos? Books? Diaries? Quilts? Antiques? What other display ideas can you think of? For safety's sake, we must limit ourselves to copies or replaceable items.

In preparing for this display, we need your best ideas now. (We're setting a deadline of Tuesday, June 21.)

Please share with Nova Hornback, project chairman, at 794-6595 or srod46@aol.com. Or call the CCGS Library, 701-2100, during library hours Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Or e-mail ccgs@csbi.org. And thanks.

## Around & About

### *All the Way Back to Adam?*

In their May 2005 issue, National Geographic announces an ambitious global DNA family history project.

The Genographic Project, a research partnership of the National Geographic Society and IBM, with financial support from the Waitt Family Foundation, will collect more than 100,000 DNA samples from indigenous populations around the world. By determining their ancestral migratory routes, the project may reveal historical paths that connect people despite their physical and geographical differences.

You can contribute to the evolving map of human history by participating in the Genographic Project yourself. Buy a special kit to sample DNA from inside your cheek. Send in the sample to be analyzed and added (anonymously) to the Genographic database. Then you can go online to watch your personalized ancestral migration map, which will change over time as data arrive from around the world.

For more information go to <[nationalgeographic.com/genographic](http://nationalgeographic.com/genographic)>

## Cleveland County Genealogical Society

## Calendar of Events

### *Society Meetings*

June 21, 2005 • 7:00 p.m.  
CCGS Annual Meeting  
Career Center Conference Room  
Bring food

No meetings in July or August

September 20, 2005 • 7:00 p.m.  
Fall Social

### *CCGS 20th Annual Summer Seminar*

Saturday, July 30, 2005,  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Martha Everman Jones,  
*The Law of the Land in Texas*  
Brand Senior Citizen Center  
501 East Main, Moore OK

### *Writers Group*

Second Wednesday each month  
10 a.m. in CCGS Library  
June 8, 2005                      August 10, 2005  
July 13, 2005                      September 14, 2005

### *CCGS Board Meetings*

Monday, June 13, 2005 • 1:00 p.m.  
CCGS Library

Usually no meetings in July & August

Monday, September 12, 2005  
1:00 p.m. • CCGS Library

## Deaths

Harry Fierbaugh, a long-time CCGS member and former society president, died March 5 in Tulsa.



*Cleveland County, Oklahoma*  
*Index to Probates*  
*1890 – 1928*

PACKET NO.	NAME	FILING DATE	DATE OF DEATH	WILL	HEIRS AND OTHER INFORMATION
257	Matlock, Henry B.	12 Feb 1910	10 Feb 1910		Widow: E. A. Matlock
536	Matlock, Lucinda	03 May 1920	Prior to 04 Jan 1905		Widower: H. B. Matlock Son: John W. Matlock Dau: Elisa Matlock Furray
106-L 106	Matthis, Frederick	13 Apr 1922	10 Apr 1922		Widow: Minnie Matthis
917	Mattox, James R.	20 Feb 1928	16 Feb 1928		Widow: Tennie Mattox
94	Mattox, William C.	26 Sep 1903	29 Jun 1892		Former Wife: Surena Mattox Austin Son: William A. Mattox
UN-G	Mattox, William C.	20 Sep 1894	Jun 1892		Minors: Silas H. & William A. Mattox
474	Mauernschmitt, Martin		30 Jun 1918	Y	Exec: John Fisher
658	Maxwell, William Henry	29 Mar 1923	25 Mar 1923		Nephew & Adm: Charles W. DeVorse Bro: J. A. Maxwell Sis: J. W. Sartin & Anna Bell Thompson
941	Mayberry, S. H.	31 Jul 1928	13 Nov 1919		Widow: Juliet Mayberry d.1 Apr 1922
62	Mayberry, William Mayberry, Elizabeth	12 Jul 1902	22 Jul 1899 23 Dec 1901	(H) (W)	Joint Probate Son & Adm: H. V. Mayberry
41	Mayfield, John T.	22 Oct 1891	22 Mar 1891		Adm: W. T. Mayfield Heirs: Daniel Vorhees Mayfield, Sarah Mayfield & Lottie Wollard
521	Mayfield, Sarah	25 Nov 1919	02 Jun 1919		Grson & Adm: Thomas W. Mayfield Other Heirs: T. J. Wollard, D. V., Warren T., Genevieve, William V. & Thomas W. Mayfield
927	Mayfield, Thomas P.	03 May 1928	09 Mar 1922		Widow: Artie Mayfield Dau: Effie Blanton
466	Mayfield, Warren T.	20 Apr 1918	01 Feb 1918		Widow: Mable Mayfield Sons: W. V., Thomas W. & Warren T. Mayfield, Jr.
481	Mayfield, William V.	25 Oct 1918	11 Oct 1918		Widow: Lucy Mayfield Son: William V. Mayfield Dau: Genieveve Mayfield
342	Mays, H. R.	18 Dec 1912	28 Aug 1907		Widow: Kate E. Mays Green Adm: Margaret Virginia Mays
916	McAllister, A. Benton	11 Feb 1928	08 Sep 1896		Died in Winfield, KS Widow: Cilicia McAllister Failor Son & Adm: Zearl K. McAllister Daus: Birdie McAllister Higgins & Hazel D. McAllister Theimer
UN	McAtee, John D.	09 Sep 1893	05 Sep 1893	Y	Laura B. McAtee Dau: Minnie A. Hughes
506	McCanse, William	23 Jul 1919	23 Jul 1919		No Relatives
392	McCarty, Jerry	12 Jul 1915	09 Dec 1914		Widow & Gdn: Lucinda McCarty Daus: Mary J. Aniol (Adm) & Lucile McCarty (Minor)



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600	McCarty, Murty Agnes	25 Nov 1921	18 Feb 1917		Died in Kansas Mother: Lucinda McCarty
UN-G	McClarney, Nancy A.	04 Apr 1894			Minors: Addela & William Henry McClarney
62-G-L 62	McClung, Maggie Kimbriel	01 Apr 1915			File Incomplete - Trsfd to Murray Co. Minors: Lottie & Floyd Kimbriel, Marvin & Maggie Bell McClung
63-L 63	McClung, Maggie Kimbriel	01 Apr 1915	20 Feb 1915		Widower: J. O. McClung
294	McCollough, Lucy J.	19 Jun 1911	10 Jun 1911		Widower: M. McCollough Daus: Blanche Gertrude Short & Maud Elsha Lacy
17	McCormick, A. M.	03 Apr 1901	25 Mar 1901		Widow: H. J. McCormick
379	McCormick, Hannah J.	12 Dec 1914	09 Dec 1914		Niece & Adm: Jennie Morgan Sis: Sallie Yankie
242	McCoy, James E.	19 Jun 1909	10 Jun 1909		Widow: Sarah L. McCoy Sons: Roy & Elmer McCoy Daus: Clara Earhart, Grace Veitch & Helen McCoy
852	McCrary, W. P.	02 Feb 1927	23 Jan 1927		Widow: Ida McCrary Son: C. O. McCrary Daus: Johnnie Latsch, Kate Bradshaw, Susie Trout, Ruby Clark & Edna McCrary Grsons: William & Frank McCrary
53-L 53	McCulloch, Thadous W.	04 Apr 1914	24 Mar 1914	Y	Widow: Amanda E. McCulloch
UN	McCune, Mary E.	12 Dec 1892	10 Jan 1892		Died in Dallas, TX
76	McCune, William C.	19 Nov 1902	Oct 1898		Son & Adm: George C. McCune
780	McDonald, Anna N.	18 Jan 1926	31 Mar 1924		Died in Chicago, IL Son: Joseph N. McDonald
469	McDonald, James H.	04 May 1918	Mar 1918		Adm: Joseph B. McDonald
853	McElhany, C. H.	07 Feb 1927	20 Feb 1922		Widow: R. J. McElhany Lawrence, Sebron & Howard McElhany
66	McFadden, T. J.	03 Apr 1903			File Incomplete Adm: Mary E. McFadden Minors: Willie O. & Samuel McFadden
108	McFarland, Samuel	11 Apr 1904	08 Apr 1904		Son: Joseph McFarland
90	McGill, Samuel H.	01 Aug 1903	27 Jul 1903		Widow & Exec: Emily McGill
302	McGuire, William S.	03 Oct 1911	25 Sep 1911		Widow: Mattie McGuire Emma Kunz, Dora Warnsburg, Oswald McGuire, Katie Pickering, Alex McGuire & Callie Nelson
86-L 86	McJimsey, George F.	22 Jan 1919	18 Jan 1919		Widow: Amy McJimsey
89-G-L 89	McJimsey, Myrtle	09 Jun 1919			Minors: Elba & George I. McJimsey
50-L 50	McKee, Joseph	26 Feb 1914	16 Feb 1914	Y	
UN	McKinney, Emily M.	25 Jul 1893	1889		Bro & Adm: Remus P. McKinney
UN	McKinney, Mary	25 Jun 1898	1898		Adm: Remus P. McKinney



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UN	McKinzie, Charles	07 Jul 1891	Feb 1891		Heir: Lewis McKinzie
564	McKnight, William A.	09 Dec 1920	29 Jun 1920 (Will)	Y	Sons: John F., G. M. & James S. McKnight Dau: Sarah P. Inglis Adm: Charles W. Inglis
246	McLarran, W. F.	06 Aug 1909	07 Apr 1904		Widow: E. C. McLarran
491	McLennan, Kenneth	28 Jan 1919	17 Jan 1919	Y	Widow: Mattie McLennan (52) Chn: Bessie McLennan Hughes (31), Angus A. (28), Russell H. (26), Gladis (23), Ersa K. (19), Donald D. (17) & Theodore R. McLennan (12)
907	McMakin, Mary F.	26 Nov 1927	04 Nov 1927		Son & Adm: Leo J. McMakin Dau & Later Adm: Mary Fischer
73	McQuown, Jane R.	30 Oct 1902	25 Oct 1902	Y	Petitioner: John B. Barbour
699	Meeks, Charles L.	06 Aug 1924	01 Aug 1924		Widow: Minnie Meeks
705	Meeks, Charles L.	13 Oct 1924	01 Oct 1924	Y	Widow & Adm: Minnie Meeks
810	Mehan, John	29 Jul 1926	18 Jul 1926	Y	Widow & Adm: Elizabeth C. Mehan Sons: Alfred F., Ora G. & Perry Mehan Dau: Vinnie E. Ray
553	Meier, Margaretta	06 Sep 1920		Y	Grson: George Matthesen Grdau: Elsie Zeller Carter Adm: Ewald Matthesen
541	Meloy, Alberta	31 May 1920	10 Apr 1919		Widower & Adm: Garland S. Meloy
829	Mendenhall, Jerusha	27 Nov 1926	24 Nov 1926	Y	Bro & Adm: Charles W. Mendenhall
945	Mendenhall, Martha J.	29 Aug 1928	08 Aug 1928	Y	Bro & Adm: Charles W. Mendenhall
428	Menges, Cynthia L.	20 Feb 1917	21 Jun 1915		Widower: John L. Menges Sons: Walter & Emrie Menges Daus: Ardelia Miller, Ellen, Roxy & Jane Menges
401	Merkle, John	01 Oct 1915	20 Apr 1915	Y	Widow: Priscilla A. Merkle Sons: Joseph B., Fred & John A. Merkle Daus: Clara E. Bowling & Bessie E. O'Halloran
731	Merrill, George Waite	30 Mar 1925	16 Jan 1925		Widow: Mary L. Merrill Son: Maurice H. Merrill
UN	Merriman, Harry P.	12 Jul 1898	07 Jul 1898		Dau & Exec: Frances Minnie Hutchin
858	Meshew, Laura	21 Feb 1927			Widower: C. E. Meshew Son & Adm: W. H. Erwin
422	Messner, J. E.	28 Nov 1919	16 Aug 1914	Y	Died in Minden, Kearney Co., NE Widow: Hattie F. Messner St-Chn: Leon B. Austin & Lucretia Hawe (Chn of 1st wife Maggie Austin)
648	Metter, John	13 Jan 1923	11 Jan 1923	Y	Heirs: Mrs. Metter, Josie, Charles, Josephine, Louis & George Metter

Editor's 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.



## McClain County Oklahoma Genealogical & Historical Society News



Effective this issue McClain County Genealogical & Historical Society has opted to return to publishing their own separate newsletter. CCGS is sending a complimentary copy of this issue to MCHS members.

The two societies' cooperative newsletter has been an interesting experience, and we wish them well as they move ahead.

Members of either society who wish to continue receiving the other society's newsletter may do so by paying membership dues. The dues structure for both societies is shown below.

### **Cleveland County Genealogical Society**

Dues run from January through December.

Individual \$15 per year  
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Cleveland County Genealogical Society dues may be mailed to CCGS, P.O. Box 6176, Norman OK 73070.

### **McClain County Genealogical & Historical Society**

Dues run from March through February.

Individual \$8  
Sustaining/Supporting \$15  
Husband/wife \$25  
Life \$100

McClain County Genealogical & Historical Society dues may be mailed to McClain Co. OK G&H Society, 203 W. Washington, Purcell OK 73080.



*Genealogy ... Tracing your own tale!*

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## Online Census Records at *Heritage Quest* Available Free through Pioneer Library

If you are a member of the Pioneer Library System then you have free access to *Heritage Quest* right from your home. You will need your library card number to get through the portals to access census records for the following years:

1790	1820	1890	1920
1800	1860	1900	1930
1810	1870	1910	

**To go directly to the site** — the quickest way:

<http://199.164.253.20/rpa/webauth.exe?rs=her&fr=1>

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The quick way won't work for everyone. If you couldn't pull that address up, try going to the Pioneer Library site and following these steps:

1. Go to: <http://www.pioneer.lib.ok.us/>
2. Right below the Library name is a black bar with several links. Click on: *Databases & Websites*
3. Then click on: *Research Databases*
4. Scroll down to *Databases by Subject*; click on: *Genealogy*
5. Scroll down; click on: *Heritage Quest (Proquest)*
6. Enter the number from the backside of your library card. Then enter a PIN number or the last four digits of your phone number and Voila! You're in! You can *bookmark* the site where you enter your card number.

## Other Sites Available Too!

The Pioneer Library site also has a vast array of other goodies for researchers. For instance, *The Daily Oklahoman's* newspapers dating back to 1901. You can actually do a search by name:

Follow steps 1 through 4 above.

5. Under *Popular Databases*, click *Oklahoman Archives*.
6. Same as step 6 above.
7. Find the tabs just above the information box, and click on *Search*. This will provide a box where you type in the name of whomever you wish to find. Note that there is a *Tips* link that can aid in your searches.



Cleveland County Genealogical Society's

## 20th Annual Summer Seminar

Saturday July 30th • 9:00am to 4:00pm  
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CCGS will hold its 20th Annual Summer Seminar, *The Law of the Land in Texas*, on Saturday, July 30, 2005, at the Brand Center, 501 East Main Street, Moore, Oklahoma. Registration will begin at 8:30am followed by four sessions beginning at 9:00am and ending at 4:00pm

Pre-registrations received by July 14, 2005 will include a box lunch and may be made by sending your check in the amount of \$30.00 to CCGS at PO Box 6176, Norman, OK 73070.

Registrations received after July 14, 2005 will also be \$30.00 but will not include a lunch.

We invite you to come celebrate the 20th year for our Summer Seminar with us and meet our Guest Speaker, Martha Everman Jones, Ph. D.

See the enclosed flyer for more information and registration details.

### *The Law of the Land in Texas*

**Session I** *State Lands and Federal Lands — What is the Difference? Where They Came From and How We Got Them; The Land Grant Process; Metes and Bounds; the Rectangular Grid; and Land Patent Images.*

**Session II** *Texas Land Records — How Can They Be Used? Why Land Records Are Important; Why Plat Out the Property and How Platting Can Be Used.*

**Session III** *Texas Courthouse Records — When Should They Be Used? Why Research Courthouse Records; Why People Hesitate to use Courthouse Records; Texas County Records; and How to Approach the County Clerk.*

**Session IV** *Finding Granny in Texas Courthouse Records. Vital Records; Naturalization and Declaration of Intent Records; Tax and Assessment Rolls and How Texas Women's Rights Laws Differ From Other States.*



Martha Everman Jones

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### **Genealogy Research on the Web**

Sharon King Burns  
Mon. & Wed, June 20-29, 5:30-8:30 p.m.  
Francis Tuttle, 12777 N. Rockwall, Oklahoma City  
405-717-7797 or <[www.francistuttle.com](http://www.francistuttle.com)>

### **Tulsa Genealogical Society**

17th Annual Workshop  
Christine Rose  
Saturday, July 9, 2005  
TGS Library 9136 E. 31st Street, Tulsa  
<[www.tulsagenealogy.org](http://www.tulsagenealogy.org)>

### **BYU Family History & Genealogy Conference**

July 26-29, 2005  
Brigham Young University Conference Center  
Provo, UT  
<<http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwgen/>> or 801-422-4853

### **Land Records and Genealogy Symposium**

Cyndi Howells  
July 29-30, 2005  
Southeast Community College  
Beatrice, NE  
1-800-233-5027 ext. 244  
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### **American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Convention**

August 15-20, 2005  
Sheraton Hotel, Oklahoma City  
<[www.ahsgr.org](http://www.ahsgr.org)> or 402-474-3363

### **Federation of Genealogical Societies / Utah Genealogical Association**

Reminders of the Past - Visions for the Future  
September 7-10, 2005  
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<[www.fgs.org/2005conf/FGS-2005.htm](http://www.fgs.org/2005conf/FGS-2005.htm)>

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## Oklahoma Territory? Indian Territory? Aren't They The Same?

BY: MAE D. COX

You know how occasionally someone will say something that stops you dead in your tracks? Such an incident happened to me a couple weeks ago at our library.

My grandmother grew up in southeastern Cleveland County, and I was extolling the tale of how she was born in Indian Territory. Then this voice over to the side piped up with,

*Not if she was born in Cleveland County.*

That stopped me cold. She went on to explain that people born in Cleveland County during that era were actually born in *Oklahoma Territory*, not *Indian Territory*.

I was quite confused at this point. Wasn't everything in Oklahoma called *Indian Territory* way back then? I've lived in Oklahoma most all my life and have believed that it was called *Indian Territory* until it became the State of Oklahoma.

That was the beginning of my learning *it ain't necessarily so!* She explained that the two areas within the confines of what we now call Oklahoma were *Indian Territory* and *Oklahoma Territory*. I had heard of both those territories, but thought they were synonymous.

Trying to clarify just where my grandmother was born and get a picture of how Oklahoma was divided at the time of her birth, I turned to the Internet and found oodles of information on the subject. If you'd like to read on the subject, just do a search for *Oklahoma territories*, and you'll get a passel of sites to visit.

I discovered that originally, Oklahoma —without the panhandle

which was known as *No Man's Land* — was called *Indian Territory*. By 1889, it was divided into two territories as shown on the map below.

There also seems to be some confusion about just where these territories were located. Some folks might think their ancestors were born in *Indian Territory* when in fact they were born in *Oklahoma Territory*. Or vice versa.

I was relieved to find that my Grandmother was indeed born in *Indian Territory*. Something about that is just glamorous to me! Seems she was born in a dugout east of Wayne, Oklahoma — just south of the Canadian River.

She did, however, grow up in *Oklahoma Territory*. Her family moved north across the river into southeast Cleveland County when she was just a baby, around 1893.



### Computer Tip

#### Choosing a Password

When I told my computer-guru son how easy it was to remember my password on all the sites I visit, he quickly gave me a lesson on how to choose a password. Seems the name of my dog was not a good choice.

*Never pick a name or birthdate, anniversary, etc. Hackers can find most any name/word you use, and your pertinent dates. Never use the same password at all the sites you visit.*

Instead choose a combination of numerals and letters. Not words. Make your password at least eight digits in length. Perhaps a pattern on your keyboard, such as *qaz*, the first letter of each row. Something *you* will remember. Then choose three numbers. For example 484. This sounds complicated, but you'll be surprised how quickly you'll memorize your picks.

To make the password generic to each individual site you visit, include letters from that site. For instance, say you're setting up info for the Oklahoma Historical Society... perhaps *oh* (Oklahoma Historical) for the final two letters. Password: *qaz484oh*. Or *qazoh484*. Or *oh484qaz*. Letters and numerals can be arranged in whatever order suits your fancy. Use the same combo for your other sites by changing just two letters. Hence, the *Ancestry* password would become *qaz484an*.

By memorizing your pertinent combo of letters and numbers you won't need to write down passwords ever again. You'll also make it tougher on hackers.

— Mae D. Cox



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