



Arbuckle Coffee was a popular brand in the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

Arbuckle Brothers Coffee Company

BY JO MUSTOE

“What is an Arbuckle?” A researcher in the CCGS Library asked.

In a Western movie, an Arbuckle seemed to be something you asked for in a general store. Another researcher remembered reading about Arbuckle Brothers Coffee Company, a very popular brand during the massive westward migration in this country. Thus began a very interesting search.

Packaging and Marketing Coffee

John Arbuckle, born in 1838 near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, left college to join family in a wholesale grocery business. Experimenting with coffee beans, John soon developed a way to preserve the roasted beans in an egg and sugar glaze. After the coffee beans were glazed, they were packed in one pound packages for shipping.

Previously, coffee beans had been sold green, and roasted by the consumer in a skillet on a stove or over a campfire, before being ground and brewed. When coffee beans were roasted and wrapped in individual packages, a company could sell different grades of coffee at different prices, and could guarantee the quality of their product.

With his brother Charles, John Arbuckle soon organized the Arbuckle Brothers Coffee Company. By 1871, the company relocated to a factory in Brooklyn, NY.

John Arbuckle set about inventing a machine to fill, weigh, seal, and label the bags. This increased production tenfold. The company packed a hundred one-pound packages into a wooden crate with the Arbuckle Brothers logo on the front. These were shipped to retailers across the country. The empty wooden crates, with the logo clearly visible, soon found new uses as shelves, storage, and home repair.

The company developed many innovative and savvy marketing techniques for their products. Packages included a coupon redeemable for handkerchiefs, scissors, china, linens, and other household goods. Trading cards were prized for collecting and advertising; these are available today on E-Bay. A peppermint stick was included in every one-pound package. The candy was valued, in homes across the country, as a reward for grinding the roasted beans. On a wagon train or cattle drive, cowboys with a sweet tooth especially treasured this treat.

By the 1880s, the Arbuckle Brothers Coffee Company was the largest coffee importer in the world. When Charles Arbuckle died in 1891, John Arbuckle was a multimillionaire. He soon owned a fleet of ships for importing and exporting coffee products. At its height, the company, which always headquartered in Brooklyn, New York, had branches in Kansas City, Chicago, Brazil and Mexico.

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Over 7,500 Marriages now Online!

Our Web site now lists 7,578 names of people whose marriage records are available through CCGS... and this is only a partial list! Volunteers are still working to add more names and dates of those applying for marriage licenses in Cleveland County. More help is needed to complete this project — complete information can be found on page 20.

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Arbuckle Coffee, continued

Sugar Trust

Working with Henry O. Havemeyer of American Sugar Refining Company, who managed controlling interest in the American Sugar Trust, John Arbuckle developed a machine which filled and sealed sugar in two pound bags.

When John broke ground for a competitive sugar refinery in Brooklyn in 1897, Havemeyer retaliated by purchasing another coffee and spice business. Soon the two companies were involved in a price war which is estimated to have cost these men and their companies \$25 million. It was settled in 1901 with a private meeting between the two competitors.

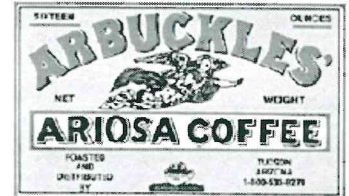
While Havemeyer relied on government assistance to retain control of the sugar monopoly in this country, John Arbuckle relied solely on business skills to compete. He went on to break similar monopolies on tugboat towing on the Erie Canal and the Hudson River, and on railroad shipping lines.

Humanitarian and Philanthropist

John preferred to use his own time and inventiveness in using his funds to help the less fortunate. He stocked ships in New York harbors to provide shelter, meals, and job training. He built hotels near the city to provide fresh air, nutrition, and assistance for the needy, the retired, and the handicapped.

He became involved in the ship salvage business, working with others to develop a compressed air system for refloating sunken ships. This led to his developing a warning system which produced a distress call. This improvement allowed several ships to be rescued before sinking.

The most popular brand of coffee shipped by the Arbuckle Brothers Coffee Company was Ariosa Brand.



The brand name was derived from

three words: *Arbuckle*, for the company, *Rio de Janeiro*, and *Santos*, both of which were important coffee ports in Brazil. The brand name probably also refers to a blend of robust *Rio* beans and milder *Santos* beans. This particular blend carried a Flying Angel trademark.

Yuletide Banquet was John Arbuckle's special coffee blend, reserved for gifts and special occasions. After Arbuckle's death in 1912, the Arbuckle Brothers Coffee Company became the Yuban Company to honor him and his favorite blend.

Clayton A. Coppin, a research consultant at the Center for the Study of Market Processes, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, summarizes John Arbuckle's contribution to building the American economy. "His innovations in packaging and marketing coffee and sugar marked a significant change in the retail food market. This was more than simple technological improvement; it was a reordering of the market. It changed not only the production process, but also the way the product was distributed and sold."

Resources:

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BY COLIN TOENJES

You have just found reference to a book that discusses the family of one of your ancestors. You'd like to find that book to read for yourself. How?

Imagine a single place where thousands of library catalogs are available, compiled in an easy to

use, searchable form, any time of the day or night, for free. This place does exist on the Internet, in the form of a Web site called World Cat ([http://](http://www.worldcat.org)

www.worldcat.org). World Cat is a service of the Online Computer Library Center, a leading library service and research organization, and compiles the library catalogs of over 10,000 libraries around the U.S. and the world, and indexes more than 1.2 billion items.

World Cat's database is free and very easy to use. You can sign up for an account, but it is not required to search the database. However, an account enables you to save searches and compile a list of items you want to bookmark to find easily in the future.

The powerful search engine is available from the front page of the Web site. Like most search engines, it works on a keyword search. There is also an advanced search feature, where you can specify keyword, author, title, and subject searches. In most cases, the general keyword search will be effective in finding the material you are seeking. As with any search engine, choosing your keywords is the key to a successful search.

Feature Story



Let's look at an example of how a genealogy researcher may make use of this search to find books or other materials:

Let's say you are looking for family history on the Tuttle family. Typing into the general keyword search window the following keywords, *Tuttle family*

history, generates 427 search items returned.

Clicking on any of the entries in the list (the title that begins "The Descendants of William and Elizabeth Tuttle" is a good example) brings up a detailed information screen, which displays a lot of information about the item, including the publisher, date of publication, a list of related subjects, and information on how to cite the work.

The most useful list appears just below, which is the list of OCLC libraries that have the item in their collection. At the top of this list is a box where you can enter your zip code, and the list of libraries will then be sorted in order starting with the closest library to your location.

Each library listing shows the name of the library, the format in which the library has the materials (i.e. book, microform, archival collection, or various kinds of electronic resources.) Any library whose name is underlined is a link directly to that library's catalog.

A few tips when using World Cat:

- 1) Start with more general search terms and then get more specific.
- 2) When you find material that might be of interest, take a look at the associated subject listings and click on them. This will link you to any material in World Cat that has been catalogued with that subject.
- 3) When you find material that might be of interest, take a look at the author listings as well. While some authors of family histories or genealogies may only have written that one book, many times the authors of a history for one town or area will write others for towns in that same area, which may be valuable in your research.

Tips on Using World Cat

Readers who have a Pioneer Library System library card can access World Cat on their local library web site.

At the top of the home page screen, scroll to the keyword *Library Web site*, then enter *World Cat* as the search term. Click *Search*.

On the screen that comes up, scroll to the bottom of the screen, and click on *OCLC*. At this point you will have to log in by entering your library card number and pin number.

On the next screen, enter the title of the desired book in the search box, and scroll through the database box to select World Cat. Continue as described in the article.

Using *World Cat* to Find Books about Your Families

Pay It Forward

Most of us have been beneficiaries of discovering a vital death date, or the maiden name of a female ancestor, on a web site.

Last summer, the CCGS web site began promising internet access to marriage, funeral home and other Cleveland County information. The only lists currently available are Cleveland County probates and a very few marriage records.

Now CCGS members have an opportunity to pay it forward—to prepare genealogically relevant Cleveland County data for inclusion on the CCGS web site.

Every member who has a PC computer and a spreadsheet program can help our Society fulfill its goal of getting basic Cleveland County genealogical information on the web. At least a dozen committed individuals are needed for this project.

We are now working to get marriage records in digital form. We have prepared ten-page sets from our marriage publications. These are ready to distribute to volunteers, complete with instructions.

As a volunteer, you will input the year of marriage and the names of groom and bride into a spreadsheet file. Help is available if you have no experience working with spreadsheets. We ask that you proofread the completed file before e-mailing it to the web master.

You can manage the work to fit your life style. Some volunteers may work for thirty minutes to one hour at a time, or perhaps they will choose to complete one page at each sitting. Most typists will be able to complete a ten-page set in total time of five hours or less.

Please give some of your time to help genealogists everywhere, as you have been helped by information you have found in free web sites.

It is not necessary that volunteers live in the Cleveland county area. We would have to mail the work sets to you. Everything else can be done remotely via e-mail.

To volunteer for this project, visit the CCGS Library, e-mail us at ccgs@csbi.org, or call us at 701-2100. Mary or Jo can provide you with information and materials to get you started with this project.

Volunteers Needed



Help with preparations for Summer Seminar

We need donations of small items for goody bags and larger items for door prizes for the CCGS Summer Seminar. Will you volunteer to solicit these items from retailers and others? Contact Sarah Pool at 329-4767 or s-pool@sbcglobal.net.

Help us improve our Web site!

We need help creating indexes to Cleveland County genealogy data. You can work at home, at your own pace. We will provide 6-10 pages from one of our publications, and instructions for entering abbreviated data from these pages to a spreadsheet file. When finished, just e-mail the file to our web master.

Contact Mary Lewis at lewislagng@sbcglobal.net or 360-0111 for info to get you started! Genealogists and family history buffs who have roots in Cleveland County will bless your efforts.

Library Volunteers

We need more library volunteers. Help us keep the CCGS library open to the public this summer. Library volunteers greet visitors, answer the phone, make copies, and perform other simple tasks around the library.

Experienced volunteers will help you learn to use the local history resources to assist visitors.

Sign up for two hours or four hours on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday, once or twice a month. To get your name on the calendar, call 701-2100 and ask for Jo or Mary.

Volunteers to hand-address envelopes

We are planning a mailout in the near future and need help hand-addressing the envelopes to make them more personal. If you can lend your hand to this project, please contact Mary Lewis at 360-0111 or at lewislagng@sbcglobal.net.

Articles for the CCGS Newsletter

Have you made a genealogical breakthrough with information from a new web site? Do you have a better plan for organizing your genealogy research? Have you recorded a family story? Can you share some gems of local history? Each of these would be basis for an interesting article in the CCGS Newsletter.

We need your stories. Direct your inquiries to Mary at 701-2100 or e-mail ccgs@csbi.org

New Materials

1787 Census of Virginia: Charles City County
1787 Census of Virginia: Isle of Wight County
1787 Census of Virginia: James City County
1787 Census of Virginia: Surry County
Abstracts from the Northern Standard and the Red River District [Texas] August 26, 1848 - December 20, 1851
Abstracts from the Northern Standard and the Red River District [Texas] August 20, 1842 - August 19, 1848
Annual Index to Genealogical Periodicals and Family Histories
Arkansas Place Names
Buckskin, Calico, and Lace: Oklahoma's Territorial Women
Cattle-Trailing Industry: Between Supply and Demand, 1866-1890
Charles City County, Virginia Wills and Deeds, 1725-1731
Chronicles of Oklahoma: Cumulative Index, vol. 3
Cleveland County Rural Communities
Descendants of B. G. Wade
Descendants of Elijah Hawkins
Glasgow
Family of David Patton
Genealogical Guide: Master Index of Genealogy in the Daughters of American Revolution Magazine, volumes 1-84, 1892-1950
Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research in Pennsylvania, volumes 1 and 3
How We Lived: A Pictorial History of the Places Oklahomans Have Called Home

In the Library



Illinois State Directory of Members and Ancestors: Daughters of the American Revolution
Life and Times of the Choctaw Original Enrollees
Memoir: J. K. Hibbard
Missouri Confederate Surrender: Shreveport & New Orleans, May 1865
Oklahoma Land Rush of 1889
Oklahoma: Opening the Land to Homesteaders
Oklahoma's Forgotten Indians
Petticoats, Politics, and Pirouettes: Oklahoma Women from 1900 - 1950
Rough Riders
Topical Index to National Genealogical Society Quarterly, volumes 1-50, 1912-1962
Weddings & Anniversaries: 2007, The Norman Transcript

Journals

Delaware County Genealogist
Everton's Family History Magazine
Family Trails
Illinois Libraries
Kansas History
Menard County Heritage Newsletter
Mirror
Nebraska Ancestry
Owen County History & Genealogy
The Pastfinder
The Prairie Gleaner
Ridge Runners
Roane Ramblings

Recent Journal Articles

My great-great-grandma was a Cherokee princess... and other misconceptions. *The Goingsnake Messenger*. The Goingsnake District Heritage Association. Vol. 24, No. 4, 2007.

A history of Millerton, in McCurtain County, written in 1932. *Intikba*. McCurtain County Genealogical Society. Vol. 24, No. 4, March 2008.

Announcement of Cherokee Ancestry Conference. Read full details here. *Tree-Searchers Quarterly*. Mayes County Genealogical Society, Vol. 20, No. 1, Spring 2008.

These tips for interviewing WWII veterans will work for any oral history interview. *The Western Plainsman*. Western Plains Genealogical Society, Vol. 23, No. 2, January 2008.

Stories of early-day fires in southwest Oklahoma—a frightening and destructive event. *The Tree Tracers*. Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society, Vol. 32, No. 2, Dec. 2007 - Feb. 2008.

The story behind the new Oklahoma History Center, told by Oklahoma Historical Society director Bob Blackburn. *Roger Mills County Genealogical Society Journal*. Roger Mills Genealogical Society, Vol. 14, No. 1, April 2008.

Who was Kilroy? He was here, there, and everywhere with American troops on the road to Berlin and Tokyo. *The Green Country Quarterly*. Broken Arrow Genealogical Society, Vol. 28, No. 1, Spring 2008.

Google Maps

Have you tried Google Maps? Search for a place name. This site allows you to view a standard map view, a satellite view, or a view of the terrain. A street view is available for some cities. www.maps.google.com

Cleveland County Genealogical Society *Summer Seminar*

Ancestry Reality Show:

Exploring Images and Data to Make Our Ancestors Real

When: Saturday, August 2, 2008, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where: The place is new this year— Norman Community Church of the Nazarene
1804 North Porter in Norman

Pat Gordon will be speaker for the 2008 CCGS Summer Seminar. She holds a master's degree in journalism from Texas Christian University. A former newspaper reporter, Mrs. Gordon now teaches journalism at the University of Texas, Arlington.



Grounded in a variety of family research techniques, Pat Gordon is especially interested in placing her ancestors in context to the social setting in which they lived. As a professional writer and photographer, she often lectures at genealogy seminars on how to make the most of using digital cameras and scanners as well as using editing software.

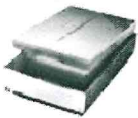


Session 1: Going Digital: Using Digital Cameras and Scanners for Family History.

The computer age is here to stay, so you might as well make the most of it. Digital cameras and scanners make it really easy to store copies of priceless documents and photographs on your computer as well as an inexpensive way to share research with others.



Chances are you have barely tapped all you can do with your digital camera and scanner, so learn more about those unused features as well as ways to solve problems you may encounter when shooting photos under less than perfect conditions.



Session 2: Using Editing Software: Getting the Most from Your Digitized Images.

Now that you have all those digital photographs and documents in your computer, what do you do with them? Start by improving them with even the most basic photo editing software.

It's easy to digitally repair damaged areas and even improve readability of almost illegible documents. Even the most inexperienced computer user will find how simple digital editing programs are to use.

Session 3: Beyond Vital Statistic: Just Who Are These People Anyway?

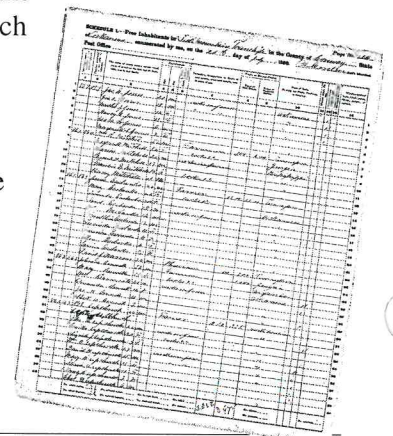
You know when your ancestors were born, married and died. Don't you really want to know who they were in between vital statistic entries? Countless sources exist, some on the Internet, that help researchers learn more about their 19th century relatives.

Discovering how to place your ancestors in context with their time is easy for even the most amateur history sleuth as the lives of three ordinary men are revealed through church records, newspapers and Civil War documents.

Session 4: Earning a Living: Your Ancestors at Work.

Learning that your 19th century ancestor was a farmer or merchant or wagon maker on the federal population census is just a teaser for what you can really discover about him. Special federal censuses taken in conjunction with the population censuses hold a wealth of information for discovering how successful your ancestor was at earning a living.

These censuses may also help you find answers to other questions, including why they went from rags to riches or from riches to rags



Workshop



7th Annual Cherokee Ancestry Conference
June 13-14, 2008 • Restaurant, Cherokees/
Cherokee Nation Gift Shop Building
U.S. Highway 62, Tahlequah, Oklahoma
1-888-999-6007 ext. 239 or 242; ask for Ben
or Gene

Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies
34th Annual Conference • Pamela K. Boyer
June 21, 2008 • The Cedars, McPherson, Kansas
<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/kcgs/conf.htm>

Angelina College • Keys to Discovery
Trevia Wooster Beverly & others
July 17-19, 2008
Angelina College, Lufkin, Texas
<http://www.angelina.edu/genealogy.htm>

CCGS Summer Seminar
*Ancestry Reality Show: Exploring Images and
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Pat Gordon • August 2, 2008
Norman Community Church of the Nazarene
1804 North Porter, Norman, Oklahoma
ccgs@csbi.org or 701-2100

OGS Ancestor Fair • August 9, 2008
Oklahoma History Center, Oklahoma City

Texas State Genealogical Society
October 24-25, 2008.
48th Annual Conference: Thomas W. Jones
Following the Evidence Trail
MCM Elegante Suites, Abilene Texas
[http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txsgs/
tsgs2008conference.html](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txsgs/tsgs2008conference.html)

Gregath Publishing Company
2008 Conference: *Land In America*
Mary Clement Douglass
October 25, 2008 • Stonebrook Inn, Grove OK
[http://www.gregathcompany.com/workshop/
2008/](http://www.gregathcompany.com/workshop/2008/)

Federation of Genealogical Societies
September 2-5, 2009
Little Rock, Arkansas
<http://www.fgs.org/conferences/index.php>

Around & About



More Digital Records Coming to Internet

Three genealogical libraries announced last summer that they are pooling their collections in a massive digitization project. Thousands of published family histories, city and county histories, historic city directories and other records will be brought to the internet in this joint effort by the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Brigham Young University Herold B. Lee Library in Provo, Utah, and FamilySearch's Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Officials of the three institutions say it will be the most comprehensive collection of city and county histories on the Web. Access will be free at www.familyhistoryarchive.byu.edu.

Bits & Pieces



Free public service wiki for genealogy—the world's largest—sponsored by the Foundation for On-Line Genealogy, Inc. in partnership with the Allen County Public Library.

http://www.werelate.org/wiki/Main_Page

Here is a key to help determine where ancestors lived when they applied for their Social Security Number.

<http://www.socialsecurity.gov/employer/stateweb.htm>

Confused when you encounter Roman numerals? This chart from Cincinnati City Schools can help.

<http://literacy.kent.edu/Minigrants/Cinci/romanchart.htm>

Trace migration routes of your ancestors with these helpful migration charts.

<http://www.intl-research.com/images>

The basic German genealogical vocabulary answers the last FAQ on the web site of the national organization of Germans from Russia.

<http://ahsgr.org/faq.htm#2>

To find the county when you know the name of the town/city:

<http://resources.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/townco.cgi>

Know the town or county but not sure how to spell it? This site provides a variety of info about cities, counties, and states.

[http://www.naco.org/Template.cfm?Section=Data_and_
Demographics&Template=/cffiles/counties/city_srch.cfm](http://www.naco.org/Template.cfm?Section=Data_and_Demographics&Template=/cffiles/counties/city_srch.cfm)

Garage Sale Report

The Norman Area Non-Profit Agencies Garage Sale, hosted Saturday, February 25, 2008 by CCGS, produced net income of \$935.74.

A number of CCGS member volunteers spent two afternoons pricing items, moved merchandise to the fairgrounds and set up our booth on Friday before, manned the booth on Saturday, and cleaned up after the event.

These tireless volunteers included Velma and Frank Appl, Jimmy Baker, Tricia Carleton, Richard Cross, Nova Hornback, Mary Lewis, Peter and Patty Mills, Jo and Jim Mustoe, Evelyn Parker, Sarah and Glen Pool, Mary Sue Schnell, Sherri Stansel, Pat and Bob Starzer, and Colin Toenjes.

We appreciate the contribution made by these fine volunteers.

Meetings

February

Clyde Shroyer, descendant of Oklahoma pioneers, told the story of his ancestors in his book, *Claiming the Unassigned lands: the True Story of an '89ers Family*.

Mr. Shroyer's personal adventure in history began when he ventured into a storehouse over the garage on a property in Moore that his father had bought about 1920.

Here he found a box filled with more than three hundred old letters, newspaper clippings, and photographs of members of the pioneer generation of his family. And here he found the story of how and why his grandparents came to Oklahoma—the grandfather from Kansas and the grandmother from Texas. Both participated in the Run into the Unassigned Lands on April 22, 1889, their families landing on neighboring claims.

Shroyer said he spent ten years getting this treasure trove organized

into scrap-books, then wrote his book to introduce his ten cousins to their ancestors' history.

Mr. Shroyer has completed a second book on the history of Moore which will soon be published.

March

Donna Waddle, director of the LDS Family History Center in northwest Oklahoma City, outlined the exciting new direction of the Genealogical Society of Utah through Family Search.

Their goal is to increase free access to genealogical records worldwide through providing services, digitizing, indexing, publishing, and preserving records.

Materials that are in the public domain and those materials for which the organization can obtain copyright will be included in this project. The information will be made available online as indexing is completed.

Some of the projects she mentioned include North American local and family histories, the Mexican census of 1930, Utah death certificates 1905-1954, U.S. and British census and vital records, and Georgia death certificates 1919-1927.

Some new resources now available free at the 4500 Family History Centers in 70 countries include access to Godfrey Library resources, digitized Revolutionary War pension files on Footnotes.com, and World Vital Records.

If you are interested in participating in the LDS indexing project, you can get more information and sign on at www.familysearchindexing.org.

Hours for the Family History Center in northwest Oklahoma City are 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and

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1:00 to 5:00 p.m. the first and third Saturday of each month.

April

Billie Fogarty's presentation at our April meeting highlighted approaches to recording our family history.

Her suggestions ranged from creating a family cookbook or calendar to creating one-of-a-kind family-related gifts for relatives—limited only by one's imagination.

The focus was on actually recording aspects of one's family history. Begin with one ancestor or couple, learn as much as you can through research, correspondence, or interviews. Write that story and then move on to another ancestor. The goal should be to make each person come alive to the reader.

Ancestor stories and family stories can be copied and distributed to family members, either as gifts or sold.

Those who decide to publish a book of family history have many decisions to make. Several web sites offer guidance. Check Cyndis List for links related to writing your family history. The free section of genealogy.com offers guidelines for writing about family.

Mrs. Fogarty strongly suggests that writers submit completed stories about ancestors to genealogical journals from the locality of your story. She stated that most local genealogical society newsletters welcome items with a local flavor. Her advice was to start writing—now!

We Are Looking for A Working Color Inkjet Printer

Have you recently upgraded? We could use your good working inkjet printer. Our current inkjet printer complains loudly every time we use it.

President's Message

The bond issue for a new Norman Public Library was defeated by a less than 300-vote margin in the May 13 election. There were 6,412 “no” votes to 6,132 “yes” votes.

The bond issue to remodel the current library for city offices was approved by a similar margin. However, this vote was contingent to passage of the new library bond issue, so it will not go into effect.

Pioneer Library System's request for approval of a millage increase passed in all three counties—Cleveland, Pottawatomie and McClain. This millage increase will provide funds to purchase books and computers, hire staff and add programs in all the libraries served in the Pioneer Library System.

It is expected that the new Norman Public Library issue will be brought to the voters again at some future time.

In the meantime, in order to continue offering our genealogy collection to the public, the Cleveland County Genealogical Society will be re-evaluating its long-term goals in regard to priorities, recruitment, and fund-raising.

In our next issue, look for a more detailed report on the May 13 vote.

Printer Cartridge Recycling Project

We still accept used ink cartridges — all brands, both large and small cartridges. You can protect our environment by recycling. And CCGS receives cash or store credit for the cast-offs.

Your contribution makes a big difference in our budget, providing funds for the purchase of office supplies, paper, and library supplies. Thank you for your continuing support of this worthy project.

Deaths

Charles A. Coates, husband of longtime member Genevia Coates, died December 25, 2007.

CCGS member Jeanette DuBois' husband, Dr. Robert Lee DuBois, died in Tulsa March 2, 2008.

Norman native and CCGS member Charles F. Long died April 14, 2008 at Wheaton, Illinois.

Calendar of Events

Board Meetings

Second Monday 1:00 p.m. at CCGS

- June 9
- July 14 – tentative
- August 11 – tentative
- September 8

Society Meetings

Third Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at CSBI
in Classroom near CCGS Library

- June 17 - Installation of officers
Social hour – Bring snacks
- July – no meeting
- August – no meeting
- September 16
Social hour – Bring snacks

Family History Writers Group

Second Wednesday each month
10:00 a.m. in CCGS Library

- June 11
- July 9
- August 13
- September 16

Genealogy Computer Users Group

Norman Public Library Computer Room
E-mail Jimmy Baker for session times:
jb@rekab.net

- June 25
- July 23
- August 27
- September 24

Summer Seminar

Saturday, August 2, 2008
Pat Gordon, speaker
Norman Community Church of the Nazarene
1804 N. Porter, Norman

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Can a first cousin, once removed, return?

Genealogy is a family affair!

100 Years Ago



Newspaper Abstracts

Norman Democrat-Topic • Friday, May 29, 1908

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

Flood Causes Damage

The floods in Cleveland county last Friday and Saturday wrought considerable damage.

The creek banks were overflowed, side hill farms were washed, and the crops in narrow valleys were covered up.

Little River bottom has perhaps suffered the most. The county bridges have been considerable damaged, although none have been washed away.

P. H. Webb and A. W. Smithpeters stores at Denver were almost ruined.

Mr. Webb carries a \$2500 stock of goods and when the flood subsided sold it out realizing nearly \$300.

Several buildings were washed away at Denver and it is likely that the stores will move out of the bottom.

The Santa Fe trains have been delayed by washouts and there has been no travel from south of Purcell since last Friday and none is expected before tomorrow.

Franklin

Mrs. Earl Patterson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Thomas Dorman is quite ill at her home south of Franklin.

Mr. W. O. Wynne moved into the residence vacated by Mr. Rogers.

Workmen are rebuilding the gin which was destroyed by the cyclone some time ago.

Mrs. Vaughn who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. McLaughlin for some time returned to her home at Odessa, Mo., last week.

Canada

Cotton chopping is the order of the day.

Kate Brown is visiting her grandma of White Mound neighborhood this week.

Bert Brown and Mr. Garrison spent Saturday night at the home of W. E. Riggs

Miss Myrtle Stufflebean and Mrs. Earnest Stufflebean were shopping in Norman Tuesday.

It is reported that Miss Eva Bugher, who was placed in the sanitarium at Norman is improving.

Noble

Mr. Richard Haven made a trip out east Sunday.

Miss Florence King is visiting her sister in Tuttle this week.

Many Nobelites visited the banks of the Canadian river, Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Wadley returned from Ft. Supply Thursday.

Miss Lucy Strickle visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jake Strickle last week.

Miss Effie Teel of Lexington is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Morris.

Misses Rena Ryan and Tolda Holiday started for their home at Edmond and were waterbound at Oklahoma City, so they came back to visit until the water recedes.

Moore

Mrs. S. G. Dyer and son, Donnie, are visiting her brother, J. E. Payne and wife.

Mrs. Sam Rhudy and Miss Winnie Boston, Pearl Hutchinson, Stella Morehead and Myrtle Bean attended Sunday School convention at Noble, Friday and Saturday.

Cicero Jenkins was in Moore, Tuesday to meet her sister, Mrs. McDaniels of Chickasha, but on account of the bad condition of the railroad she did not come.

E. C. Penny recently sold his farm - southeast quarter of section four, township ten, range two west, to Albert Waller. Mr. Waller now owns a half section and will engage in cattle raising more extensively. Mr. Penny has purchased the J. S. Morehead farm - the north east quarter of section seven in the same range and township.

Local News

J. L. Swailes of Newalla, visited his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hess Sunday.

S. A. Ambrister and A. W. Fisher returned Friday from Pryor Creek.

Mr. S. H. Shaffer of Ponca City has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Rea Lindsay.

Dr. J. L. Hoshall of Franklin passed through here Tuesday on his way to Oklahoma City.

Rev. D. P. Ellenberger returned from Texas last week where he has been on account of his health.

Prof. J. S. Buchanan delivered the commencement address before the Sulphur high school last Friday night.

W. M. Landers left yesterday for Whitesville, Mo., for a few days visit. From there he will go to Colorado to spend the summer.

The sheriff of Cherokee county brought ten patients to the asylum Friday. These patients were being kept by the Cherokee nation at Tahlequah.

Died—Charlotte May, aged 4 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Beals Saturday afternoon, of cholera infantum. The services were conducted at the residence Sunday afternoon by Rev. Willis. The body was laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Lexington Leader **Friday, June 12, 1908**

Criswell-Howell

Mr. Sam Criswell, of Purcell, and Miss Hattie Howell, of Lexington, were married at the home of Rev. J. W. Ferrell, of Purcell, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Ferrell performed the ceremony.

Mr. Criswell is one of the proprietors of the Purcell Steam Laundry and an ideal young gentleman, and he has chosen a beautiful and accomplished young lady for his life companion.

The bride has been saleslady in the dry goods department of Perkins & Northcutt's for the past two years and has many friends here.

The *Leader* joins a host of friends in extending congratulations.

An Aging Citizen Dies

W. M. Lawson, 62 years of age, who lived 9½ miles east and ½ mile south of Lexington, died Monday at 6:33 p.m. at his home, after several days illness with stomach trouble.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Caskey, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Box cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Deceased leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss.

The *Leader* joins their many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved ones.

A Pleasant Time

Miss Metha Williams entertained a jolly crowd of her school children Saturday evening. A good time was had playing the latest games of the season, until a late hour when refreshments, consisting of fine candies, fruit and lemonade were served.

Those present were: Misses Alma Massey, Grace Rice, Mary Harness, Louie Horton, Rachel Baughman, Minnie Greemore, Tula Hobson, Minnie Odell and Ruby Griffin; Messrs. Alvin Barnett, Mort Sewell, Everett Sherman, Harold Webster, Hosea Tuggle, Claude Perkins, Cal Hobson, and David Fox.

Local Happenings of the Past Week

Geo. A. Teague and son, Howard, of Norman, spent Sunday in Lexington with the family of Mr. Teague.

J. B. Phillips, of Altus, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for several days, returned home Monday.

Gaines Mitchell, who has been attending the University at Norman, this session, came home Tuesday afternoon.

B. B. Smith left yesterday for Ardmore, where his wife is in a hospital. She underwent a surgical operation in that city a few days ago.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams Jr., of Norman, a daughter, Tuesday of last week. Ben informs us that all parties are getting along fine.

Dr. W. C. Coleman and little son, Walter, left Saturday night for Birmingham, Ala., where they will attend the reunion of United Confederate Veterans.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawk an 8-lb girl Monday. It is hoped, that it will be a good little girl, for we know Harry would not like to walk the floor these stormy nights.

Target Practice

Last Friday evening a crowd of young folks gathered at the home of Miss Almata Williams for target practice, and vied with one another for championship in rifle shooting until it became too dark to see the sights of rifles, when some departed for home. The remainder of the evening was spent with social conversation and music.

The crack shots of the crowd were Hiram and Miss Era Gandy.

Trousdale

A. J. Porter transacted business in Shawnee Friday.

Geo. Jones left for Arapaho Saturday, where he will visit relatives for two weeks.

A large crowd attended the berry and cream supper at Hiram Wilkerson's Saturday night.

Hartzel Harmon, while resting a shot gun on his foot, accidentally shot two smaller toes off.

The little baby of Walter Lamb and wife died of croup Friday, and was buried in the Wanette cemetery Saturday.

Thousands of gallons of berries going to waste here for want of market and hundreds of people in the eastern cities wanting berries. Something wrong some where.

Marriage License

The following Marriage licenses were by Judge Sharp this week:

John B. Harding, 22, and Eliza Brown, 18

Chester A. Goodrich, 20, and Fleeda Craig, 19

Wm. H. Husted, 26, and Della Halbrook, 25

Vester Nichols, 24, and Myrtle Edmondson, 18

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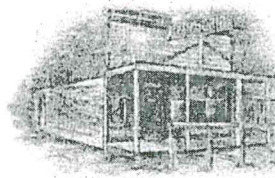


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Report of Examination of Successful Candidates for Common School Diploma

• Eighth Grade Exams • 1912-1914 • Cleveland County, Oklahoma •

Cleveland County students who successfully passed the Eighth-Grade Exams and received a diploma.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Post Office</u>	<u>Year</u>				
Absher, Lillie	16	Moore	1913	Clay, Bettie	17	Lexington	1912
Abshier, Hattie May	17	Moore	1912	Clay, Gene	16	Lexington	1913
Alexander, Inez Josephine	14	Norman	1913	Cline, Jennie		Lexington	1913
Amerine, Francis	12	Noble	1912	Conkling, Frank	18	Lexington	1912
Anneler, Ella	18	Lexington	1912	Conkling, Russell	15	Lexington	1913
Anneler, Emma	18	Lexington	1912	Conley, Tom	14	Lexington	1914
Appleby, G. B.	15	Noble	1912	Corbett, Pearl	13	Lexington	1912
Arms, Nellie	15	Moore	1913	Corbin, Morgan H.	14	Norman	1913
Arnold, Jack		Lexington	1913	Corning, Howard	14	Norman	1913
Arnold, Rolland	19	Lexington	1914	Cottrell, Claude		Moore	1913
Ashford, Margaret	19	Noble	1912	Cox, Modena	15	Moore	1914
Atwood, Lois Anna	14	Tribbey	1913	Craig, Mayme	16	Noble	1913
Austin, Onie	15	Noble	1914	Cralle, Edith Brown	13	Norman	1913
Bagley, Ethel	16	Newalla	1912	Crawford, Gladys	14	Norman	1912
Ballard, Nova Edith	17	Norman	1913	Croak, Albert	15	Norman	1913
Balmer, Callie	13	Lexington	1913	Croak, Mae	14	Norman	1913
Barber, Virgie	17	Trousdale	1914	Croft, Pinkey Angeline	14	Tribbey	1913
Barrier, Minnie	15	Norman	1912	Daniel, Odus	18	Norman	1913
Bartholomew, Earl	13	Norman	1914	Dietrich, Lela E.	14	Moore	1912
Barto, Cecil	18	Noble	1912	Dietrich, Mildred	15	Moore	1914
Baxter, Clarence	15	Trousdale	1913	Dilbeck, Edgar	16	Noble	1913
Bean, Lizzie	16	Moore	1914	Dobbs, Gertie	14	Moore	1912
Binford, Gertrude Mabel	16	Norman	1913	Dollmeier, Michael	15	Norman	1912
Bird, Bryan	16	McComb	1913	Douglas, Chester	14	McComb	1914
Black, Arville	16	Lexington	1914	Dousett, Gertie	19	Noble	1913
Black, Jake	18	Lexington	1914	Dousett, Grady	18	Noble	1913
Black, Jessie	14	Trousdale	1913	Dowdy, Guy	14	Lexington	1912
Black, Wade	16	Noble	1914	Drabek, Gracie	15	Wheatland	1913
Blackwell, Euphra	15	Lexington	1913	Dragoo, Raymond C.	15	Lexington	1912
Blanchard, Leslie	16	Noble	1914	Duncan, Ernest		Lexington	1913
Bohannan, Lillie	15	Lexington	1913	Dunn, Oran	16	Moore	1913
Bohrer, Robert	17	Norman	1913	Dye, Richard	14	Norman	1912
Boston, Verna	14	Moore	1913	Edwards, Pauline	14	Norman	1912
Bowlan, Rhoda	15	Lexington	1912	Eichhorn, Clyde Russell	14	Norman	1913
Bowlan, Woods	16	Lexington	1914	Eischeid, Henry Joseph	14	Norman	1913
Bowles, Reba	15	Norman	1912	Eischeid, Pauline	14	Norman	1912
Bradford, Ella	13	Moore	1912	Estes, Isabella	18	Noble	1914
Brandt, George Henry	15	Norman	1913	Etheridge, Mamie Joe	13	Lexington	1912
Britt, Hattie	15	Norman	1913	Eubanks, Arlie	17	Choctaw	1913
Brooks, Dorothy	12	Norman	1913	Eubanks, Pearl	15	Choctaw	1913
Brown, Lester	16	Lexington	1913	Fehrle, Fritz	16	Newalla	1912
Brown, Richard	15	Tribbey	1913	Fielding, Hazel	15	Norman	1912
Burke, Charity Lucinda	15	Norman	1913	Filson, Charles	13	Noble	1914
Caldwell, Ernest	12	Wheatland	1913	Finch, Ernest	18	Noble	1912
Campbell, Elsie	15	Wheatland	1913	Finch, Martin	19	Noble	1912
Caskey, Balma	15	Lexington	1914	Flitner, Geraldine	14	Noble	1914
Chancellor, Randolph	15	Norman	1913	Flitner, Howard	13	Noble	1914
Cheadle, Graham	13	Norman	1913	Folks, Caesar	20	Noble	1914
Chorpening, Horace	15	Moore	1913	Ford, Mary	16	Moore	1912
Clary, Emmett	15	Lexington	1914	Foster, Tommie	14	Moore	1912
				Fowler, Mary Jane	13	Tribbey	1913

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Post Office</u>	<u>Year</u>				
Fowler, Robert Martin	15	Tribbey	1913	Jones, Fay	14	Moore	1914
Freeman, Geneva	15	Norman	1914	Jones, Grace	14	Moore	1913
Gallagher, Frank	14	Lexington	1913	Jones, Tempa	14	Moore	1913
Garee, Stella	12	Noble	1913	Kasbaum, Ida	17	Moore	1913
Garrett, Grace	16	Oklahoma City	1914	Keller, Elizabeth	14	Lexington	1913
Garton, Walter	16	Norman	1912	Kelley, Ray	15	Lexington	1912
Glenn, Loy	18	Norman	1913	Kemp, Thelma	14	Lexington	1913
Goodwin, Elijah	15	Norman	1912	Kendrick, Clinton		Lexington	1913
Graves, Darrell	16	Norman	1912	Kienlen, Hazel	15	Lexington	1912
Graves, Sam	16	Moore	1914	Kitchen, Charlotte	14	Moore	1912
Gray, Lillie	16	Norman	1912	Kitchen, Leslie	16	Moore	1912
Grogan, Jola	14	Wanette	1912	Knight, Elma	14	Moore	1913
Guisinger, Nellie	16	Norman	1912	Knowles, Alva	17	Moore	1913
Hackler, Clara	14	Lexington	1912	Knowles, Grace	15	Moore	1913
Hallmark, Della	14	Norman	1913	Lay, Isom	16	Tribbey	1913
Hamilton, Lizzie	13	Norman	1912	Lefer, Gaston	15	Lexington	1912
Hamilton, Richard	15	Lexington	1913	Lessly, Faye	17	Newalla	1912
Harris, Lewis F.	28	Norman	1912	Levy, Lottie	13	Norman	1914
Hatfield, Andy	20	Lexington	1913	Long, Emma	13	Lexington	1912
Hatfield, Emma	16	Lexington	1912	Lukenbill, Blanche	15	Lexington	1913
Haynes, Buel	13	Noble	1912	Marsee, Lydia	16	Lexington	1913
Hazeltine, Gertrude	14	Norman	1913	Martin, Charley	15	Norman	1914
Hendry, Zelma	15	Noble	1913	Mayer, Empo		Lexington	1913
Henson, Ethel	17	Newalla	1912	McBride, Juanita	14	Moore	1913
Higgins, Mary	15	Wanette	1912	McCall, Sammy King	13	Norman	1913
Hill, Ruth	15	Lexington	1913	McComb, Ernest	15	Norman	1912
Hobaugh, Edward	13	Noble	1913	McCulloch, Ruby	14	Lexington	1912
Hobaugh, Ruth	14	Noble	1913	McDaniel, Chas. O.	18	Norman	1914
Hodges, Edith	15	Norman	1913	McDaniel, Flora Ethel	15	Norman	1913
Holloway, Ernest	17	Trousdale	1914	McDonald, Gleason C.	13	Norman	1912
Holloway, Mae	14	Trousdale	1914	McFadden, Sam	13	Lexington	1913
Holman, Oscar	13	Norman	1912	McIntosh, Myrtle	15	Lexington	1913
Holmes, John	17	Lexington	1912	McLennan, Ashton	14	Moore	1912
Holsenbake, Elsie	15	Lexington	1913	McNeely, Hugh	16	Trousdale	1914
Hoogeveen, Henry	14	Norman	1912	Mefford, Helen	16	Noble	1913
Hooper, Henry	17	Lexington	1912	Merritt, Pierce	14	Lexington	1912
Hooper, Maggie		Lexington	1913	Milam, Milton	19	Noble	1914
Hooper, Roy	15	Lexington	1912	Milam, Wilbur	19	Noble	1914
Hooper, William	19	Lexington	1912	Miller, John Calvin	14	Norman	1913
Hopper, Zola May	16	Tribbey	1913	Miller, Vergil E.	17	Norman	1913
Hoskins, Cortez Richard	13	Norman	1913	Mitchell, Greta Mabel	15	Norman	1912
Hughes, Henry Clay	14	Norman	1913	Mitchell, Guy Sibley	14	Norman	1913
Hughes, Roland Rodney	13	Norman	1913	Monical, Ethel	16	Norman	1913
Hunt, Darl	20	Lexington	1913	Montgomery, Jewel	16	Noble	1914
Ille, Leo	14	Lexington	1913	Montgomery, John	13	Norman	1913
Isom, Ray	13	Lexington	1913	Montgomery, Katherine	18	Noble	1913
Jacobs, Maizie	15	Norman	1912	Moore, Floyd	16	Norman	1913
Jennings, Claude	17	Newalla	1912	Moore, Helene Catherine	18	Norman	1913
Jennings, Edward A.	14	Norman	1912	Morris, David	15	Norman	1913
Jennings, Maude	17	Newalla	1912	Morris, Jim Yancy	18	New Castle	1913
Johnson, Elva Kenneth	17	Moore	1914	Morrison, Jesse Bryan	16	Noble	1913
Johnston, Mildred	13	Lexington	1913	Moseley, Menvin		Clovis, N. M.	1912
Jonas, Erma	14	Norman	1912	Moten, Jewell	16	Norman	1913
				Myers, Loraine	15	Lexington	1913

Myers, Oliver	17	Lexington	1913	Shinn, Joy	15	Lexington	1913
Nemecek, Joseph	16	Lexington	1912	Shockley, Olin	15	Lexington	1913
Nemecek, Marie	18	Lexington	1912	Shroyer, Annie Lea	14	Moore	1913
Newman, Roscoe	15	Norman	1912	Shroyer, Philip	18	Moore	1913
Newman, Stella	12	Norman	1912	Siler, Earl	15	Moore	1913
Newville, Francis	20	Lexington	1913	Siler, Irene	14	Moore	1913
Nickell, Gertrude	15	Lexington	1913	Simpson, Earl	15	Lexington	1912
Nolan, George	12	Norman	1912	Slajer, Leopold	14	Noble	1913
Norak, Bessie	16	Oklahoma City	1914	Smalley, Mabel	20	Noble	1913
Oliphant, Anna	15	Norman	1912	Smith, Carrie		Moore	1913
Oliphant, Burton	14	Noble	1914	Smith, Dovie	14	Noble	1912
Osterhaus, Augusta	15	Norman	1912	Smith, Homer	18	Tribbey	1913
Owens, Jimmie	14	Lexington	1913	Smith, Leo	13	Moore	1913
Patterson, Ada		Noble	1913	Smith, Louis	15	Moore	1913
Pause, Mary	16	Moore	1913	Smith, Melba	15	Norman	1914
Pause, Pauline	14	Moore	1913	Smith, Pauline	15	Lexington	1913
Payne, Ruth L.	19	Lexington	1912	Smith, William A.	17	Moore	1912
Percy, Hattie	15	Lexington	1913	Spencer, Mary	13	Norman	1912
Petty, Edward	15	Noble	1913	Stahul, Caroline	15	Oklahoma City	1913
Phillips, Bertram	14	Norman	1912	Stanley, Paul F.	15	Oklahoma City	1913
Phillips, Lena	20	Lexington	1913	Stinson, Charlie	16	Norman	1913
Pierson, Lucy Rachel	15	Norman	1913	Strong, Clemmie	16	Lexington	1912
Pinnick, Lloyd Davis	16	Norman	1913	Sullivant, Jessie Ruby	13	Norman	1913
Polk, Alice	16	Norman	1912	Tarkington, Maude	15	Norman	1912
Polk, Ella	16	Norman	1914	Thomas, B.	18	New Castle	1913
Pope, Doyle	14	Norman	1912	Thomas, Sophia	14	New Castle	1912
Proffitt, Ida Mary	15	Norman	1913	Vermillion, Jessie		Lexington	1913
Pruitt, Earl D.	13	Norman	1913	Vincent, Francis	14	Norman	1914
Ragsdale, Anice	14	Lexington	1913	Vowell, Homer	16	Norman	1913
Ramsey, Bertha	17	Norman	1913	Wails, Elmer	13	Norman	1914
Redwine, Ernest Lester	18	Norman	1913	Walker, Ben	20	Lexington	1914
Renner, Melvin	16	Norman	1913	Wallace, Martin E.	17	Noble	1912
Riedesel, Henry	14	Norman	1913	Wallace, Nellie J.	17	Oklahoma City	1914
Rippey, John	17	Moore	1914	Walton, Connie	18	Noble	1912
Rippey, Lloyd	17	Moore	1913	Ward, Alfred	17	Lexington	1912
Roberts, Dessie	15	Noble	1913	Ward, Anna	17	Lexington	1912
Rose, Bessie	14	Lexington	1914	Ward, Artie	17	Lexington	1912
Rose, Dollie	16	Lexington	1912	Ward, Aurilla	14	Moore	1913
Sandel, Carl	14	Noble	1913	Ward, Bennie		Moore	1913
Sandel, Wantland	12	Noble	1914	Ward, Elmer	15	Lexington	1913
Sasser, Annie	20	Lexington	1913	White, Mack	14	Moore	1913
Sasser, Robert Henry	18	Tribbey	1913	Whitsett, Lee	16	Lexington	1913
Schepel, Jacob	15	Moore	1913	Whitwell, Bryan E.	13	Norman	1914
Schmitz, Carrie	16	Lexington	1913	Whorton, Jessie	14	Lexington	1913
Schwartz, Frank	15	Moore	1913	Wilkey, Harry Charlie	15	Norman	1913
Schwartz, Henry J.	15	Moore	1912	Williams, Clifford	14	Lexington	1913
Schwartz, Iona	15	Moore	1913	Williams, Ota	16	Lexington	1914
Scott, Nadine	12	Noble	1913	Williams, Tommy	16	Lexington	1913
Sewell, Leslie Eugene	16	Norman	1913	Wilson, Reaford Delton	15	Norman	1914
Shader, Wilma	13	Norman	1913	Wilson, Rose	17	Lexington	1914
Shed, Lawrence	14	Norman	1912	Womack, William	17	Norman	1913
sheets, Eugene	14	Noble	1914	Woodring, Allie	16	Noble	1912
Sherman, Isal	14	Lexington	1913	Wynne, Naomi	15	Norman	1913
Shinn, Earl	17	Lexington	1913				

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When: Saturday, August 2, 2008

Where: The place is new this year—

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1804 North Porter in Norman

Speaker: Pat Gordon, who teaches journalism at the University of
Texas at Arlington. She holds a master's degree in
journalism from Texas Christian University
and is a former newspaper reporter.



Topics:

1. Going Digital: Using Digital Cameras and Scanners for Family History
2. Using Editing Software: Getting the Most from Your Digitized Images.
3. Beyond Vital Statistics: Just Who Are These People, Anyway?
4. Earning a Living: Your Ancestors at Work

See page 22 for all the details!