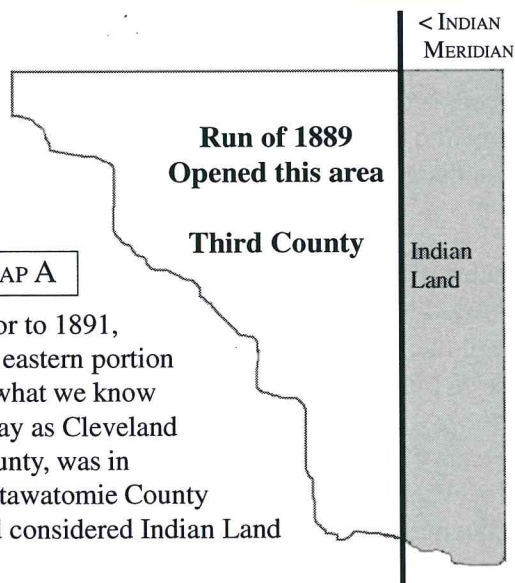




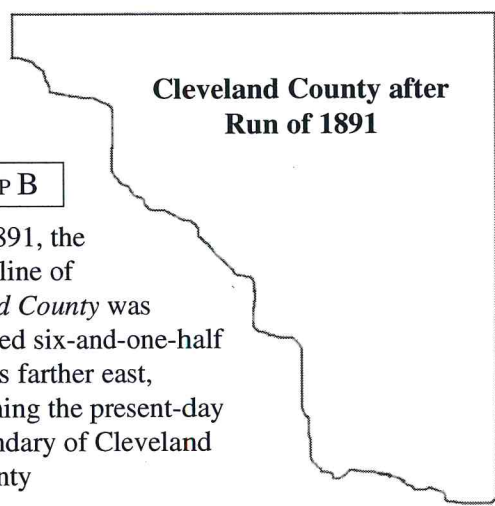
MAP A

Prior to 1891, the eastern portion of what we know today as Cleveland County, was in Pottawatomie County and considered Indian Land



MAP B

In 1891, the east line of *Third County* was moved six-and-one-half miles farther east, forming the present-day boundary of Cleveland County



Land Runs of 1889, 1891 Open Land for Settlement in Cleveland County

By Mae D. Cox

The *Land Run of 1889* gave unassigned land to pioneers in what would become Cleveland County, except for the eastern six-and-one-half miles of our present-day boundary. Small communities began taking shape as settlers staked claims and began living on, and farming, the land.

In 1890, part of the existing Indian Territory was organized into Oklahoma Territory and there were now *Twin Territories*. County names were assigned, with *Third County* located in Oklahoma Territory.

In 1891, two years after the first run in Oklahoma Territory, the eastern border of *Third County* (see MAP A) was moved six and one-half miles farther east,¹ forming the boundary of Cleveland County as we know it today. *Third County* became Cleveland County, named for Grover Cleveland. This was still known as Oklahoma Territory.

The *Run of September 22, 1891* opened this six-and-a-half-mile span for settlement. It wasn't long before every acre across the eastern portion of the county had been snapped up! The article on page three fully documents this exciting day.

Migration to Cleveland County

Many families left eastern homes to seek their fortunes in the *wild and wooly west*. Crossing the Mississippi River, they began settling in Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, and Texas.

When land runs were announced offering free land in Oklahoma and Indian Territories, many of the more adventurous folks decided free land was an offer they couldn't resist... especially since they'd heard that the land being offered was rich

farmland. At least that was what enticed my ancestors to make the move!

They pulled up stakes, wagons were loaded, and off they and their cattle headed. One family's trek, in 1892, from Arkansas to Oklahoma Territory was duly noted years later by a daughter who made the trip at five years of age:

“ Father didn't like Arkansas for farming. He wanted more wide-open space free of rocks and grubs. So he and three of his brothers decided to come to the wild and wooly west as it was called then. [They] sold their little Ozark farms and made over jets on their wagons — they were like the ones on the wagon train on TV) ... And of course the wagon tires were not rubber, but hard metal.

So we started out. Three wagons of us and driving their cattle. Some new calves appeared in the herd on the way and they would haul them [in the wagons] a few

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Feature Story, continued

days... We had tents to camp in at night. It seems it rained a lot on the way ... Twice they found an old abandoned cabin in the woods. One place they made a fire in the fireplace and then out of the loft jumped a big bobcat. He squalled and out the door he went ...

We seemed to have traveled in woods country most of the time. The men killed lots of squirrels and other game along the way to help out with the meat problem ...

When it was dry we camped right out in the open. We cooked on campfires made of sticks and logs. They raked up piles of leaves to make the beds on ¹ ”

Those arriving in Cleveland County, Oklahoma Territory, would have seen rolling hills and vast meadows filled with trees and brush. Native grasses and wildflowers would have been their welcome basket. As far as the eye could see, there were no signs of industry, and very little signs of life, other than wildlife, in the area.

Folks back then were not easily discouraged. You can practically visualize the hustle and bustle of when a wagonload of pioneers staked a claim and what the natural sequence of events would have been. First priority would be housing for the family. A shelter of some type was needed though most families brought tents on their long trip. These would suffice until other housing was complete.

A plentiful supply of food would have been brought with them, as they were well aware that it would have to last until crops could be planted and harvested. But if it was planting season then all else would be set aside as getting seeds into the earth was a priority. Their survival depended on the foods they would grow or raise.

When parcels of land had been snapped up, life began in earnest for these hard-working settlers. Here and there, an enterprising merchant brought in barrels and sacks of food staples to sell in a general store. Another discovered his skill at repairing wagon wheels and shoeing horses was needed. Gins were set up to process cotton. Saloons sprouted up in some areas. By 1893 several towns or communities had post offices.

Reporter tells about the Run of 1891

There was an enterprising reporter from Purcell who went over to Tecumseh to be part of the *Run of September 22, 1891*. The eastern six-and-one-half miles of land in what is now Cleveland County was opened for settlement. Apparently thousands gathered to claim a portion of the free land.

His story, published two days after the run, gives us a glance at the activities preceeding and during the actual run. The following is his account of that momentous run, in his own words. The spelling and grammar are as he wrote it. Unfortunately, the name of the writer was not given with the article.

¹ *Remembrances of Flora Bodenhamer*, by Flora Upchurch Bodenhamer describing her family's 1892 move from Arkansas to O.T.

The Territorial Topic.

PURCELL, CHICKASAW NATION, INDIAN TERRITORY

September 24, 1891

The Countries Opened

Last weeks Topic expressed a doubt about the opening of the new land on September 22. This week we say this is a reality. At 12 o'clock noon standard central time, Tuesday, September 22, 1891, the thousands of people congregated on the borders of the Pottawatomie, Iowa, Sac and Fox lands made the bold dash for claims in the new countries.

Having just returned from Tecumseh, the name of the county seat of County B, or the Pottawatomie and Shawnee lands, it is almost impossible to collect thoughts and notes enough to give an extended description. However, it is enough to say that the like was never seen before in the history of the United States, and so far as public safety is concerned, it is hoped that it never will be seen again. Early on the morning of Tuesday the people who had been staying along the border broke camp, packed up and got ready for the rush. Soldiers were scattered at regular intervals along the line, and at each camp.

The writer, together with several other Purcell people, left here Monday evening and drove straight east to the Pott line, which we traveled along north till we reached the little river, where a camp of probably 500 teams was arranging for the momentous occasion.

At exactly 12 o'clock one of the soldiers fired his gun three times, which was the signal for the run. The instant the first shot was heard

a headlong charge was made and away we all went towards the county seat. The horsemen had the lead but soon lost it and several light vehicles took the lead and held it all the way.

A run of about five hours brought the crowd in sight of the county seat, and then came time to hunt a watering place, which was found on the North Canadian.

Early in the morning everybody began to gather at the limits of Tecumseh the new county seat of County B. At 10 o'clock, Governor Steele appeared and made an address in which he counseled the crowd to use care and take plenty of time. He requested the people to make the run on foot but said he had no authority to compel them to do so.

The signal for the opening was to be a bugle call and the governor to wave a flag from the highest room on the reserve but at exactly 9 minutes before 12 an error was made by some one and the rush was made without waiting for the official signal, consequently all holding lots there are actually sooners. Instead, however, of forcing the people out and making the run again, the governor decided to let it go, and so allowed them to stay.

It is now thought that two men were killed, and any number injured. Considering the wild run that was made it is surely a wonder that at least a hundred were not killed outright. It was a free-for-all, go-as-you-please race, and about ten thousand people participated in

it. The men killed were Doc Rowntree of Leeper, C.N.[sic] and Joseph Doyle, of Norman.

At the time the Topic representative left the tent where Rowntree was lying he was still alive, but very feeble, and not considered possible for him to recover. He was probably expired before this time. He was removed to his home near Leeper last night.

The other man was found after the run lying dead near the east boundary from where he started in. Both men were on horseback, and it is thought were either thrown or were getting off to stake a lot, when they were struck from behind, knocked down and trampled under the feet of both horses and men until the rushing was over.

They were both exemplary young men and very popular in the respective communities, where their sudden death came to their friends with a terrible shock.

Notes

Next in order will be the naming of the two new counties.

April 22 and September 22 are two interesting days in Oklahoma

Chandler opened today at noon. It is the county seat of County A.

One farm in the Chickasaw nation is worth more than the whole north half of county B.

The Purcell people who went out after them were nearly all winners in the race for lots.

It is estimated that about one hundred people were injured more or less. This is about one in every hundred that made the race.

When the next country is opened it is hoped that such mad struggles will be entirely dispensed with as they are too dangerous for tolerance.

Officer's Annual Reports

President's Report

MARY LEWIS

Your officers, the Board of Directors, have focused on three areas this year.

The first focus is finance. In recent years, our expenses have exceeded our income. So we looked at ways to increase our income.

The 2008 Bakeless Bake Sale (June/July 2008) yielded about \$1600 above expenses, and helped our bottom line all year. We plan another in the next few weeks.

Historic Cleveland County Note Cards brought in a profit of about \$525, and continue to be an impulse purchase by library visitors.

Our Publications price list was revised and posted on the internet. We now are selling our publications above cost.

The fee for Funeral Home Records has been changed to \$1.00 per page. (A few of the recent funeral home records may contain up to ten or more pages)

A proposed Research fee will require prepayment. (Currently we only ask for a donation; many people do not even thank our researcher—much less send a little cash.)

Plans have been made for a series of six workshops during the coming fiscal year. A fee will be charged for each workshop.

Financial concerns will continue to be a top priority for the Society and for the Board. These are some problems we face:

Our membership is down this year, possibly due to the recession. Also, several of our corporate members did not renew.

Our rent will increase 5% when our contract comes up for renewal in August.

The second focus of your Board has been on organization.

A Board Handbook, containing Bylaws and Standing Rules, contact information for each officer, officer job descriptions, membership list, and Society history was furnished to each officer at the beginning of the year.

The Board spent six months working on revisions to the Bylaws, which are presented to the membership for approval at the Annual Meeting.

The Board and Library Committee spent a couple of months revising

the job description for Library Manager.

Your President plans to create a calendar for the next program year, listing activities, miscellaneous program and tax deadlines.

We are working on improving money-handling procedures in the Library.

A third focus has been on the long-time goal of our Society—the preservation and indexing of local records.

The Board and the membership have supported one major library project—the copying, indexing, and binding of Guardian/Mayes Funeral Home records from 1993 through 2007. Thus far 15 volunteers have spent 230 hours in 29 work sessions on 15 days, primarily in April and May. One thousand forty-four records, covering eight years, have been copied and organized in 19 binders.

Work on this project has stopped for the summer. We will resume work in the fall on the seven years of records remaining, and will welcome additional volunteers from among our membership.

Library workers are creating opportunities for Library Volunteers to work on indexing projects of records in our archives. This indexing work is done after traditional library activities are completed. We are indexing the teachers who taught in the rural schools of Cleveland County. Lists of successful candidates for Common School Diplomas have been published in the newsletter.

Members who are interested in working on these indexing projects are encouraged to volunteer to continue this work begun by our founding members.



From left, Mary Sue Schnell and Mary Lewis assist visitors to the CCGS booth at the Summer Seminar. Photo by Mae D. Cox

Treasurer's Report

JIMMY BAKER

Total income for the 2008-2009 fiscal year is \$14,900.55. This includes \$6,094.00 in dues and \$8806.55 from other sources, including books and publications, library income, donations, fund raising, seminar, workshops, and interest and dividends income.

Total expenses for the 2008-2009 fiscal year is \$16,676.77. The greatest expense is rent for our library and archives rooms, which totaled \$12,415.56. The remaining \$4,261.21 includes purchase of a laser printer and a binding machine, in addition to expenses for books, copier, library supplies, postage, newsletter, insurance, and other items.

Our expenses during this 2008-2009 fiscal year exceeded our income by \$1776.22. We cannot allow this to continue. Our expenditures will be even greater next year, as there will be a 5% increase in our rent. We must find additional sources of income.

The Society adopted a \$16,100 budget for the 2008-2009 fiscal year.

Program Committee

CRYSTAL TOENJES

Last year two of our meetings were social events, with refreshments being served. The December meeting was canceled due to extremely cold and icy weather.

Seven meetings featured speakers on a wide variety of subjects.

In the fall meetings Deke Arndt spoke on weather events in

Oklahoma, and Sharron Standifer Ashton explored lesser known resources in the Oklahoma History Center's Research Room.

Winter meetings featured Donna Skvarla with a presentation of *100 Years of American Quilts 1850-1950* and Jan Skelton from the County Clerk's office outlining the resources available in that office and other courthouse offices.

During the spring months we heard Kathryn Ramsay, the newly appointed Genealogy, Local History, and Public Documents librarian for Pioneer Library System, and John Lovett from the Western History Collection at the University of Oklahoma. Darlene Shawn, genealogist and former Norman Transcript columnist, spoke about preparing for research trips.

Education Committee

SARAH POOL

The 2008 Summer Seminar featured Pat Gordon from Fort Worth, Texas. Her topics included using digital cameras, scanners, and editing software, as well as using census records and other sources to learn about ancestors and how they lived. The Society earned a profit of \$745.95 from this event. The many donations were important in achieving this profit.

The Society held three Sunday afternoon workshops this past year. Several more short workshops are planned for this next year.

The Society will host the 2009 Summer Seminar on August 1, 2009

at Norman Community Church of the Nazarene, 1804 North Porter in Norman. Guest speaker is Dr. George K. Schweitzer from Knoxville, Tennessee. His subjects are *Research in Virginia* and *Research in Burned Counties*. Early registration is \$40. Registration after July 15 is \$50.

Flyers have been mailed to prospective vendors and to surrounding libraries. Press releases were sent to several Oklahoma newspapers. *The Oklahoman* and *The Norman Transcript* have printed articles about the Seminar.

Participation of Society members is vital for each event hosted by CCGS to succeed.

Library & Archives Committee

BETTY KEMP

The Library & Archives Committee meet several times during the year.

The Committee revised the rules and procedures for the Library & Archives, and also revised the job description for the Library Manager.

The Committee is currently revising the Research policy for the Library & Archives and establishing several more fee categories for the Research procedures.

Members of the Committee include Nova Hornback, Jean McCracken, Mary Sue Schnell, Mary Wheless, and Betty Kemp, chair. The president, Mary Lewis, and library manager, Jo Mustoe, are ex-officio members of the Committee.

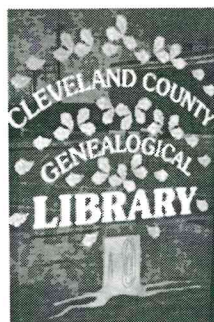
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Research Committee

JEAN MCCrackEN

The CCGS Research Committee received \$553.10 for research done during the 2008-2009 Society year. This is \$140 less than for 2007-08 and \$40 less than the year previous to that. The Probate and Patent indexes on our web site accounted for \$135 of this year's income.

The Library & Archives Committee is now working on changes to our present policy concerning charges for work done by the Research Committee. In the past we had no set fees, but instead asked for a donation. Future policy will have set fees and will require payment in advance.

During the past year, members of our Society have entered names from Cleveland County marriage books 1890-1949 into files to be placed on our web site. This project should be finished in a few months. We then plan to enter the divorce index. With the addition of two more indexes, we should realize an increase in income from our web site.

Newsletter Committee

MARY LEWIS

Four issues of the newsletter were published this year. A total of 947 newsletters were mailed. Total cost of printing, postage, and return postage for invalid addresses was \$1046.51, or about \$1.11 per issue mailed.

Publicity Committee

MAE COX

This committee's job is to publicize and promote CCGS and its various activities, as well as maintaining the CCGS web site.

Photos and press releases were sent to local newspapers to publicize the Beginner workshops in January and February, to announce the Society's Summer Seminar, and to promote our Historic Note Card fund-raising activity.

Additionally, a press release was sent to more than 25 Oklahoma newspapers to announce that Dr. George K. Schweitzer will be the featured speaker at our 2009 Summer Seminar.

In February 2009, an interview was arranged with a reporter from the Norman Transcript, which resulted in a feature story and photographs on the front page of the *Living* section.

A variety of materials were designed and produced to promote the Society and its fundraising activities, including promotional materials for the 2009 Bakeless Bake Sale and the 2009 Corporate Membership drive. A poster advertising the CCGS Library was posted at the Norman public library.

A new CCGS brochure is now available at the public library and the county clerk's office. Posters, brochures, and registration form for the CCGS Summer Seminar were

distributed to all libraries in Pioneer Library System and other venues.

Order forms were created for in-house and online sales of CCGS publications and for note card sales. A flyer advertising note cards for Christmas was created and inserted with the December newsletter.

The current CCGS web site went online in August 2007 and has received 6,001 hits to date. Of these, 3,085 hits were during the past year. This site generates sales of publications, records, and note cards.

Webmaster activities include compiling and uploading marriage records, updating and uploading order forms, posting information on current Society activities, advertising note cards and other fundraisers, receiving data, and updating and uploading surname lists.

Calling Committee

SHERRI STANSEL

The Calling Committee notifies all local members of upcoming meetings and Society functions.

Now that almost all members of CCGS have e-mail addresses, this has made my job much easier. I send out a group "mailing" to all local members.

There are still some who are notified via a phone call. Marilyn Roberts and Elizabeth Loeffelholz are current calling committee



Mary Lewis, on stage, opens the festivities at the CCGS annual summer seminar, August 1st. Photo by Mae D. Cox

members, and I would like to thank them for giving their time to serve in this capacity.

Library Manager

JO MUSTOE

The road construction on Main Street just south of the Society's Library & Archives, ongoing for the past year or more, severely impacted the number of visitors to our facility. Our statistics show the monthly average for library visitors is just about half what was usual prior to the construction project. This has resulted in a substantial reduction in funds taken in by donation and for copy fees.

Since the completion of the Main Street project in May, we already see an increase in visitors. We expect to see a similar increase in funds, especially as we plan publicity for events to draw attention to our collection and services.

Our library volunteers have spent time with cleaning and organizing projects, which improve our image to the public.

Thanks to all who have so diligently attended library and Society events in spite of the obstructions.

President's Message

I've just returned from a family reunion and am still basking in the warmth of renewing old relationships and meeting new cousins.

My mother's family has held family gatherings as far back as I can remember. Early on, my aunts, uncles and cousins came to the home of one of the six aunts for a pot-luck dinner. Later on, cousins of my mother might also be invited to the feast.

About thirty years ago, the family reunions became gatherings of my mother's siblings and their first cousins, with a few of my generation of cousins also attending. Nowadays, our group is primarily second cousins coming together—united by a single great-grandfather. This year, many of us second cousins brought along our children and grandchildren.

The usual program for our family reunions is simply spending time looking at photographs and other materials some of our members have brought, and getting acquainted or re-acquainted with second cousins from other branches of the family.

This year we did something different—oral history. One of the

second cousins brought along a

digital camcorder, which was used to interview and record the recollections of the almost-96-year-old first cousin. After a time, "Aunt Bee's" recollections of moving to the Oklahoma panhandle and the dust bowl years moved to other cousins and on to World War II and other memories.

My presentation was also recorded, as I discussed our great-grandfather's 1867 journey over the Boston Mountains in Arkansas, when he took his new bride and the six-year-old son of his first wife (who died during the Civil War) to live with him in Kansas.

Finally, each person went on camera to introduce themselves as they arrived at the Saturday evening dinner.

Each family will receive a DVD of all these memories from this very special family reunion. What a wonderful souvenir this will be!

What about your genealogy adventures this summer?

Come share your stories with us at the Society's meeting on Tuesday, September 15. We meet at 7:30 p.m. in the CCGS Classroom near the CCGS Library.

New CCGS Research Policy

The CCGS Board of Directors approved a new Research policy at its July 13, 2009 meeting. Rather than ask for a donation, we will require payment in advance for research conducted by our Research Committee. The new policy reads:

The Cleveland County Genealogical Society has a Research Committee available to search Cleveland County records held in the Society's Library and Archives.

The Society charges a fee for research of Cleveland County records. The research fees support the Cleveland County Genealogical Library and Archives.

Research requests must be in writing. Payment must be paid in advance (check or money order), and is non-refundable.

The Cleveland County Genealogical Society Board of Directors sets specific research fees upon the recommendation of the Library and Archives Committee.

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September Events

Society Meeting

The September meeting of CCGS will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 15, in the CSBI classroom near the CCGS Library.

September is when we hear about our members' recent genealogical excursions and discoveries. Please come share with all of us.

Members may bring snacks to share. Coffee and punch will be served.

Workshop: Ancestor Hunting in Our Own Back Yard

The Cleveland County Genealogical Society will hold a half-day workshop featuring speakers from various local genealogical research venues.

It will be held Sunday afternoon, September 20, in the CSBI Classroom near the CCGS Library.

The workshop is offered to CCGS members and others in the community who have an interest in researching their family history.

At press time, individuals from the Cleveland County Courthouse, LDS Family History Center, and Cleveland County Genealogical Society are confirmed to make presentations about the genealogy resources available in their facility.

Fee for the workshop is \$15. A registration form is included with this newsletter.

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Sessions are from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. George Schweitzer, guest speaker at the 2009 Summer Seminar presents his program dressed in the era and period of his discussion. Photo by Mae D. Cox

Summer Seminar Report

A good crowd gathered Saturday morning, August 1, at the Community Church of the Nazarene to hear George K. Schweitzer's presentations on *Research in Virginia*. Dr. Schweitzer's afternoon topic was *Research in Burned Counties*, and he was ably assisted by members of the audience. A question and answer session concluded the event.

Sixty persons were registered for the event. Vendors included Frank and Velma Appl for the local lineage societies and Tricia Carleton for Heritage Makers. CCGS marketed books and videos for Dr. Schweitzer and the Family Maps series by Arphax Publishing Co., as well as CCGS publications, note cards, and used genealogy resource books.

We are happy to report that we made a small profit on this event.

We thank the many members who assisted with planning and working this annual seminar, including Sarah Pool, chair, and Frank Appl, Trisha Carleton, Evanna Esadooah, Marilyn Henry, Nova

Hornback, Sherry Leafgreen, Mary Lewis, Jim Mustoe, Jo Mustoe, Sharron Nelson, Linda Oliver, Mary Sue Schnell, Darlene Shawn, and Sherri Stansel. Jim Mustoe and Linda Oliver operated the kitchen, assisted by Sherri Stansel during the lunch period. We especially appreciate those who worked on setup and cleanup, including Crystal Toenjes, Jim and Linda Oliver, Caylon Coleman, and Mike and Christina McCurtain.

Recent CCGS Meetings

May

Darlene Shawn shared her expertise in planning research trips at the Society's May meeting. She recommends doing as much research at home as possible. Bring copies of pertinent documents so you won't duplicate work you've already done.

Pre-trip planning is important. List phone numbers and addresses of courthouses and libraries you will visit. Make room reservations and gather driving instructions between the room, courthouse, and library. Carry a cell phone. Take membership in AAA. A GPS device will help locate cemeteries.

A solitary research trip allows you to follow leads wherever they go without inconveniencing a fellow traveler. Get to the courthouse when it opens; stay until it closes. Look for every kind of record that relates to your ancestor or collateral lines; you may never pass this way again.

When the courthouse closes, go to the local library. When you return to your room at night, review the day's work and adjust your agenda for tomorrow if needed. Canvas cemeteries on weekends.

Follow safe practices when traveling and researching alone. Avoid interaction with other researchers outside the library or courthouse. Be aware of others when you are in remote cemeteries.



June

The Annual Meeting of the Cleveland County Genealogical Society, chaired by president Mary Lewis, was attended by 21 members.

The agenda included the presentation of annual reports by Society officers and committee chairs. These reports appear elsewhere in this issue of the newsletter.

Revisions to the Society's Bylaws were approved by the assembly. These officers were elected and then installed by the past president, Jo Mustoe:

President	Mary Lewis
First Vice-president	Crystal Toenjes
Second Vice-president	Sarah Pool
Secretary	Jean McCracken
Treasurer	Jimmy Baker
Members-at-large	Frank Appl, Mae Cox Mary Sue Schnell

Field Trip to OHS Library

Six members participated in the CCGS field trip and tour of the Oklahoma Historical Society's Research Library Saturday, June 27.

The group toured the technical services area, where items are cataloged, preserved, restored, or bound. The Rare Books room holds fragile, rare old books and materials. Materials in the closed stacks can be accessed through the computer and card catalogs. Ancestry, Footnote, and Heritage Quest are available to library users on the computers.

The microfilm room holds film and books relating to newspapers, census, and military records.

Sharron Standifer Ashton, a volunteer at the OHS Research Center and long-time CCGS member, conducted the tour. After lunch in the Winnie Mae Café, several members returned to the library for research in the afternoon.

Calendar

Board Meetings

Second Monday 1:00 p.m. at CCGS Library

- September 14
- October 12
- November 9
- December 14

Society Meetings

Third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in CSBI Classroom near CCGS Library

- September 15
- October 20
- November 17
- December 15

Family History

Writers Group

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

- September 9
- October 14
- November 11
- December 9

Genealogy

Computer Users Group

Norman Public Library Computer Room; 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Call 701-2100 to verify date)

- September 23
- October 28
- November 25
- December to be announced

Local Genealogy Resources

Workshop - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 20, 2009
CSBI Classroom, near CCGS Library

Bits and Pieces

Free downloadable genealogy charts and forms—print them on your own computer!

<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/forms/download.html>

Digital versions of UK Census maps from 1871 are now available online. They are free to view, but a charge to download.

<http://www.cassinimaps.co.uk/shop/tna1.asp>

This free public-service wiki for genealogy (and the world's largest genealogy wiki), is sponsored by the Foundation for On-Line Genealogy in partnership with the Allen County Public Library.

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

What the heck is a township? Here are answers to all your questions.

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~okmurray/Resources/Township.htm>

Free genealogy spreadsheets for census data will electronically preserve your data in an easy to view format.

<http://censustools.com/>

Deaths

Irma Ruth Kirtley, mother of CCGS member Linda Oliver, died May 13, 2009 in Norman.

Carol Jasak's father, Charles Dwayne "Bud" Brown, died June 23, 2009.

100 Years Ago

Newspaper Abstracts

Norman Transcript • Friday, September 2, 1909

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

Big Picnic and Barbecue OLD SETTLERS AND W.O.W. WILL HOLD JOINT CELEBRATION FOR TWO DAYS SEPTEMBER 10TH AND 11TH

Big Barbecue Both Days and
Amusements of All Kinds for Both
Old and Young

An open meeting was held at the W.O.W. hall Wednesday night to discuss the matter of holding a two days' picnic and barbecue at the city park in Norman Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10th and 11th.

Quite a crowd was in attendance and the matter was discussed at length. Various committees were appointed and all promised to get busy at once in order to make the affair a grand success.

Plans have already been perfected for a free barbecue both days. Some of the best speakers of the state have been engaged, besides numerous attractions for the entertainment of the people will be provided. Mr. Stone, of Purcell, will pull off a roping contest which will be worth coming miles to see.

Nothing will be left undone to make this the best picnic Norman has ever had. Watch for the big posters.

Music Class Recital

Miss Clara Morgan's class in music gave a recital at her home one evening last week. After the program was completed, delightful refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The pupils taking part were:

Mary Underwood, Helen Morgan, Lee Brittain, Edith Barbee, Jewel Risinger, Marie Morgan, Bradford Risinger, Golda Risinger and Edward Morgan.

The New Faculty Members

New members of the faculty of the State University are as follows:

Geo. S. Lenox, instructor in voice.

Samuel Holmberg, instructor in drawing, water colors, oil, pastel, etc.

Jesse Lee Rader, librarian.

W. P. Horseman, professor of physics.

Mrs. Cora Pritchett, instructor in voice.

Frank W. Chappell, instructor in civil engineering.

Chas. H. Taylor, assistant professor of geology.

There will be 65 instructors on the teaching staff this year.

H. E. Smith, the photographer, will be at home Sept. 10th.

Wallace Swank is now associated with the Jay grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Westervelt are spending the week at Pauls Valley and Sulphur.

Only one marriage license this week—Lee Callaway, 24, and Hattie Long, 25, both of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. J. Sullivant entertained the New Idea 1909 Club at her home in East Norman, last Wednesday afternoon. The club will meet with Mrs. Wallace on Sept. 8th.

J. T. Seawell and Jim Jones came in Saturday night from an overland trip to New Mexico. They had Hugh Jones's wagon and team in charge, Mr. Jones and family quitting them at Sayre and making the trip home by train.

D. S. Oliphant, one of the progressive farmers on R.F.D. 6, was

a pleasant caller at this office today. He reports everything mighty dry out his way, but says lots of corn is being harvested notwithstanding.

Local and Personal Gathered From the Highways, By-ways, and on the Streets

Bogies ice cream is the best.

The watermelon crop is about exhausted.

Mrs. Judge R. McMillan is spending a week or ten days at Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Winans returned home Saturday from the East.

O. H. Anderhub left Saturday for a few days' business visit at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. McCall were among visitors at Oklahoma City Monday.

University students rolling in already and prospects bright for a big enrollment.

L. F. Outhouse, formerly of this city, is now city marshall at Tuttle, Okla.—and a good one, too.

Always remember that August Miller, the shoemaker, does first class work for cash only.

J. D. Womack, of the Transcript, now occupies the Kuhlman residence in Classen Miller addition.

A new sidewalk is being built along the north side of Acres Street, between Peters and Crawford avenues.

Oscar Haynes has released the F. J. Koepke 160 acres in the 10-mile flat for the coming year at a rental of \$650.

M. F. Patterson, of the Franklin neighborhood, returned home Saturday from an extended visit with old Nebraska friends.

August 8, 1909

Trousdale Route 1

J. H. Norwood transacted business in Norman last Thursday.

J. W. McElroy took a load of fruit to Lindsay first of the week.

F. G. Williams was a business visitor in Oklahoma City first of the week.

Sye Williams and J. B. Boeck transacted business at Wanette Tuesday.

R.F.D. No.1

W. W. McKay and family spent Sunday at the home of G. W. McReynolds.

Mrs. Geo. Askire of Chickasha, came in Wednesday for a several days visit at the home of Jno. Boatright and other friends.

B. W. McReynolds received word that his mother, Mrs. M. McReynolds, of Santa Anna, Calif., died July 24th. She was 85 years of age. The deceased leaves three daughters and three sons to mourn her loss.

September 10, 1909

Buckhead

John Sullivan visited home folks here Sunday.

Rev. James Singleterry held services at Mt. Zion Sunday.

James Melligan transacted business in Lexington Tuesday.

Joe Slavin and family visited with Nick Lewellen and family west of Purcell, this week.

Sam Christian's house was robbed Sunday, but we have not learned whether the thief was caught.

The sick this week are: Mrs. Will Turner and son, Roy, Miss Vera Cossey, and Mrs. W. B. Grogen.

Henderson

Cotton picking is progressing so fast that some Jonah came through Henderson Saturday crying, "Yet in forty days there will be no cotton to pick."

John C. Hamilton is putting in a saw mill at this place, and has notified all his customers who have timber, and want it sawed into lumber this fall, to put the logs on the ground as his saw will run any time when there is no cotton on the yard to gin.

Claud Baxter and Loyd Norwood had a little disagreement at church a few night ago, and decided to settle the dispute with their fists, but neutral companion interceded and stopped the fracas before any serious damage was done. Deputy M. A. Baxter, the father of the said Claud, arrested the boys and took them before Judge Norwood, father of the said Loyd, who fined them \$5.00 and costs which amounted to \$8.00 apiece. So the boys took their cotton saks and tackled the cotton patch to pick out their fine.

Trousdale

W. H. Livvix left for Lawton Monday with two loads of apples.

Milford Pybas and family of near Lexington, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Prof. J. L. Shinn closed his term of school at the Davis school house last Friday.

Timothy Dickerson and family were visiting with L. L. Sanders and family here Sunday.

J. B. Boreck, who has been very lame from stepping on a rusty nail, is able to be aorund again.

J. M. McPherson and Richard Mayberry



took two loads of fruit to Lindsay first of the week.

J. R. Olson and family, who left here last year and went to Anadarko, have returned here to live.

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November 12, 1909

Box

George Skinner has moved to Box from Francis.

Mrs. Mary Lurry, is on the sick list this week.

Box is on a boom, Geo. Morelock is putting up a new store.

H. H. McDougal is visiting his father-in-law near Norman.

M. A. Hawkins is spending the week in Young county, Texas, with relatives.

Will Creel and family have been visiting relatives ear Oklahoma City this week.

The entertainment at Richard Webb's was well attended and report a nice time.

T. N. Curry and family spent Friday with W. N. Myers and family of near Corbett.

The gin at Box is still busy, but cotton in this part of the country will soon be gathered.

J. W. Hawkins has been fencing his place with net wire preparatory to going into the poultry business.

Richard Webb and J. W. Hawkins attended the Lexington lodge I.O.O.F Monday night and report a nice time.

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Christine Rose • Saturday, September 12, 2009

Fort Smith Arkansas •

apoppe@usmarshalsmuseum.com

Ozarks Genealogical Society

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<http://www.johnsoncountykansasgenealogy.org/annual.html>

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Around and About

Immigration Files Get a New Home

The U.S. government was prepared to destroy millions of files documenting every person who immigrated to this country over the last century.

Instead, those records will be saved and most of them will be kept in the Kansas City area, providing invaluable information to historians and genealogists.

They are the A-files, or alien registration files, formerly kept by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. These records had long been considered temporary files, which meant they could be destroyed after 75 years.

Before that could happen, the National Archives ordered a moratorium on the destruction of those and similar records. The files were transferred to the National Archives, where they will be made available to the public.

For privacy reasons, the A-files will become available 100 years after the subject's birth. Records of people born in 1909 or before will become available first, no matter what year they immigrated. Every five years a new batch will become available.

These records will not include people who immigrated before 1907 because that is when the immigration service was given jurisdiction over arriving aliens. Prior to 1907 these records were not centralized.

The immigration agency is creating an index which will be put on the archives web site so people can search it.

Bockstruck Retires

Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck retired July 31 after 36 years of service to the Dallas Public Library. For the past 30 years, he has been supervisor of the Genealogy Section, which has grown in size, scope, and reputation under his leadership.

Lloyd is easily the most sought after lecturer for annual seminars of local and state genealogical societies. He was featured speaker at Cleveland County Genealogical Society Summer Seminars for the first several years of the annual event.

Genealogy researchers at the Dallas Public Library will miss having the opportunity to "pick Lloyd's mind" when they don't know where to look next.

In the library

New Books

1893 Tax Rolls, Cleveland County, Oklahoma
 Beach Family of Oklahoma
 Birth Records: Marshall County, KY 1852-1859
 Celebrating Together: A Toolkit for Planning and Presenting Oklahoma Centennial Programs
 Clans and Families of Ireland and Scotland
 Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Oklahoma: A History from Alpha to Beta Eta 1932-1974
 Evergreen Cemetery, Jefferson County, Fairfield, Iowa: Established 1870, burials thru December 1990
 Grave Concerns: A Preservation Manual for Historic Cemeteries in Arkansas
 Greene County, Iowa Deaths: Book 2, 1897-1904
 Greene County, Iowa Newspapers: Index to Deaths & Obituaries in Jefferson Newspapers 1896-1905
 Greene County, Iowa Newspapers: Index to Jefferson Bee, 1906-1915
 History of Calloway County, Kentucky 1931: Together with Sketches of its prominent Citizens, Past & Present
 History of Tuscarawas County, Ohio
 Jackson Purchase: Calloway County, Kentucky, 1830 Census
 Jefferson County, Iowa: 77 Cemeteries
 Jefferson County, Iowa Births: July 1880 thru December 1899 (2 volumes)
 Jefferson County, Iowa Census: Mortality Schedules, Federal, 1850, 1860, 1870 & 1880
 Jefferson County, Iowa Deaths, July 1880 thru December 1899
 Jefferson County, Iowa Deaths: Mortality List of Dr. J. M. Shaffer, 1852-1862
 Jefferson County, Iowa Guardianship Index 1839-1892

Jefferson County, Iowa, Index, 1856 Census

Jefferson County, Iowa Marriages 1850-1859

Jefferson County, Iowa Marriages 1860-1869

Jefferson County, Iowa Marriages January 1870 - June 1880

Jefferson County, Iowa Marriages July 1880 - December 1899

Jefferson County, Iowa Naturalizations 1870-1905 and Citizenships 1846-1904

Jefferson County, Iowa Newspaper Death Notices, 1847-1882

Jefferson County, Iowa Newspapers: Historical Reference Guide 1855-1875

Jefferson County Newspapers: Legal Notices, 1847-1868

Jefferson County, Iowa, Newspapers: Names in the News, June 1847 - December 1867

Localized History of Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma to 1907

Obituaries: The Norman Transcript: 1 July through December 31, 2008

Oklahoma Almanac 2009-2010

Weddings & Anniversaries: Norman Transcript, 2008

New Journals

Texas Wendish Heritage Society & Museum Newsletter

New Microfilm

Cleveland County Cemeteries

Cleveland County Court Records: Naturalization & Coroner

Cleveland County Court Records: Probate Index & Naturalization Records

Cleveland County Tax Rolls: 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894

Cleveland County Tax Rolls: Book 5, 1895

First Territorial Census of Oklahoma, 1890

Meyer & Meyer Funeral Home Records 1918-1928

Miscellaneous Cleveland County Publications

Publications of the Cleveland County Genealogical Society

Surname Index to Cleveland County Cemeteries

In Recent Journals

Greer County Cemetery Index, with photographs and driving directions, is featured in this issue. *Greer Frontier*. Greer County Genealogical and Historical Society, Vol. 1, No. 45, Summer 2009.

How to cook a skunk. Don't laugh—this recipe is for real! During the depression in the 1930s, rugged individualists who were too proud to accept welfare ate everything they could shoot or trap. *Logan County Genealogical Society Newsletter*. Vol. 28, No. 1, Spring/Summer 2009.

When is a widow not a widow? This front-page article shows why you should double-check for both spouses in the census. *Craig County Genealogical Society Newsletter*. Summer 2009.

A quick list of Do's and Don'ts for handling and storing genealogical documents and photographs. *Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly*. Vol. 54, No. 2, 2009.

The dangers of Internet genealogy. *The Western Plainsman*. Western Plains Genealogical Society, Vol. 24, No. 4, June-July 2009.

The minutes of organizational meetings may provide a good snapshot of a community. *Rogers County Reflections*. Rogers County Genealogical Society, Vol. 11, No. 2, Summer 2009.

When the Internet isn't enough—take a research trip! *NGS Magazine*. National Genealogical Society, Vol. 35, No. 2, April-June 2009.

A fun look at the names of Oklahoma towns. *The Green Country Quarterly*. Broken Arrow (Oklahoma) Genealogical Society, Vol. 29, No. 2, Summer 2009.

More cool stuff about Oklahoma towns. *Die Zeitung*. Central Oklahoma Chapter, American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Vol. 33, No. 3, July 2009.

Report of Examination of Successful Candidates for Common School Diploma

Eighth Grade Exams • 1920 • 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>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Post Office</u>	<u>Year</u>
Adams, Carl	14	Lexington	1920	Evans, Marvin	16	Norman	1920
Anderson, Jessie	16	Noble	1920	Evans, Wardie	13	Norman	1920
Arnold, Robert	19	Lexington	1920	Fishburn, Lillie	14	Noble	1920
Arnold, Samuel	17	Lexington	1920	Fishburn, Mary	16	Noble	1920
Attaway, Maudie	13	Norman	1920	Freeman, Clifford	17	Norman	1920
Balck, Theresa	17	Trousdale	1920	Fry, Geneva	14	Moore	1920
Balck, Thomas	18	Trousdale	1920	Fry, Izetta	16	Moore	1920
Barrett, Guy	14	Norman	1920	Gabriel, Bessie	14	Lexington	1920
Bastan, Mildred	12	Noble	1920	Garee, Francis	12	Noble	1920
Beams, Mary	16	Lexington	1920	Giles, Iva	14	Noble	1920
Belden, Carl	16	Norman	1920	Gillihan, Lillian	14	Lexington	1920
Belew, Laura	16	Lexington	1920	Gilmore, Ethel	11	Norman	1920
Bell, Mary	13	Noble	1920	Gilmore, Ethel	11	Norman	1920
Berglan, Iola			1920	Gilmore, Mabel	14	Norman	1920
Binford, Russel	12	Norman	1920	Goode, Virginia	13	Lexington	1920
Black, Clayton	13	Noble	1920	Goode, Virginia	13	Lexington	1920
Black, Herbert	15	Noble	1920	Gray, Frank	11	Norman	1920
Blair, Cecil	14	Lexington	1920	Greenfield, Johnnie		Norman	1920
Blair, Mary	16	Lexington	1920	Griffice, Marie	13	Norman	1920
Boardman, Irene	16	Noble	1920	Gross, Alneas	13	Oklahoma City	1920
Bowen, Sarah Bell	12	Noble	1920	Gwynne, Leona	14	Norman	1920
Bowen, Sarah Belle	12	Noble	1920	Hallmark, Floyd	13	Noble	1920
Brown, Estella	15	Norman	1920	Hames, Roy	18	Norman	1920
Brownell, Ruth	13	Lexington	1920	Hardwick, Ferne	13	Lexington	1920
Bruehl, Margaret	17	Norman	1920	Harmon, Mercedes	15	Norman	1920
Burk, Berniece	14	Lexington	1920	Harmon, Ruth	14	Norman	1920
Burkett, Neates	14	Lexington	1920	Harmon, Ruth	14	Norman	1920
Burkett, Walter		Norman	1920	Harmon, Vernon	13	Tribbey	1920
Butler, Opal	14	Lexington	1920	Harryman, Mabel	16	Lexington	1920
Butter, Mataka	13	Moore	1920	Havill, Warren	16	Norman	1920
Calvert, Ruby	16	Norman	1920	Herman, Elsie	16	Norman	1920
Campbell, Ira	16	Norman	1920	Hill, Angy		Norman	1920
Carpenter, Geneva	14	Lexington	1920	Holloway, Ruth	15	Lexington	1920
Carter, Neal	14	Lexington	1920	Hopper, Fred	15	Noble	1920
Cavence, Lydia	16	Noble	1920	Houston, Etayle	15	Noble	1920
Claunch, Fay	16	Lexington	1920	Howery, Earnest	15	Noble	1920
Claunch, Marion	14	Lexington	1920	Hughes, Emma	15	Norman	1920
Clement, T. E. Jr.	13	Norman	1920	Ince, Ruby	14	Norman	1920
Cline, Tom	15	Lexington	1920	Ingle, Starling	16	Lexington	1920
Cobble, William	16	Norman	1920	Inglis, Wm.	13	Norman	1920
Coles, Mildred	15	Norman	1920	Jack, Nadine	15	Moore	1920
Collier, Dorothy	16	Noble	1920	Jackman, Reese	16	Moore	1920
Conkwright, Landon	14	Oklahoma City	1920	Jackson, Geneva	16	Moore	1920
Conway, Hazel	15	Lexington	1920	Jackson, Mayme	15	Moore	1920
Copeland, Herschel	14	Norman	1920	Janda, Pauline	14	Noble	1920
Craddock, Verna	14	Noble	1920	Jarboe, Jessie	15	Lexington	1920
Craig, Foster	15	Norman	1920	Johnson, Lucille	11	Wheatland	1920
Daglish, John	19	Moore	1920	Jones, Arval	12	Lexington	1920
Daglish, Marion	16	Moore	1920	Jones, Richard	14	Moore	1920
Davis, Berneice	14	Noble	1920	Kay, Silas	18	Norman	1920
Dermid, Josie	14	Lexington	1920	Kay, Silas	18	Norman	1920
Doshier, Lona	17	Lexington	1920	Keen, Amelia	15	Lexington	1920
Drabek, Emma	13	Wheatland	1920	Kerr, T. L.	16	Norman	1920
Dragoo, Daniel		Noble	1920	King, Myrtle	14	Lexington	1920
Elder, Charlie	18	Norman	1920	Kobel, Alvin	15	Norman	1920
Elder, Robert	15	Norman	1920	Kralik, Harry	13	Wheatland	1920
Elder, Robert	16	Norman	1920	Lamar, Curtis	14	Norman	1920

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Lamberson, Lee	13	Noble	1920
Leverich, John	14	Oklahoma City	1920
Long, Edgar	15	Lexington	1920
Lucas, Gladys	16	Norman	1920
Lucas, Glenn	16	Norman	1920
Luckcuck, Glenn	16	Moore	1920
Luckcuck, Glenn	16	Moore	1920
Manhart, Daisy	15	Lexington	1920
Manley, Cora	12	Noble	1920
Maples, Eleanor	14	McComb	1920
Maples, Hannon	16	McComb	1920
Maubort, Effie	14	Lexington	1920
Mauldin, Carl	17	Lexington	1920
Mauldin, Lillie	15	Lexington	1920
Mayo, Earl		Norman	1920
Mayo, Raymond	14	Norman	1920
McCarley, Ruby	17	Norman	1920
McDonald, Mabel	18	Trousdale	1920
McNabb, Earl	19	Norman	1920
Mills, Lottie Mae	14	Noble	1920
Minter, Hattie	15	Norman	1920
Mobley, Fealon	14	Howe	1920
Montgomery, Florence	16	Noble	1920
Montgomery, Vayron	14	Noble	1920
Morrell, Mary	15	Lexington	1920
Morrell, Paul T.	17	Lexington	1920
Morris, Bonnie	15	Lexington	1920
Myrick, Jasper	17	Noble	1920
Nailon, Earl	15	Norman	1920
Nance, Gracie	19	Lexington	1920
Northcutt, Warner	13	Lexington	1920
Novak, Mildred	15	Moore	1920
Novatny, Millard	16	Wheatland	1920
Oakes, Lester	13	Norman	1920
Oakley, Clyde		Noble	1920
Odom, Adelee	15	Lexington	1920
Odom, Beulah	17	Lexington	1920
Oliphant, Dick	16	Norman	1920
Oliphant, Virgil	13	Norman	1920
Orenbauer, Jack	15	Norman	1920
Owens, Cecil	13	Lexington	1920
Owens, Dessie C.	17	Lexington	1920
Perencia, Vlasta	16	Oklahoma City	1920
Pernik, Anna	15	Oklahoma City	1920
Petty, Nora	12	Noble	1920
Petty, Nora	12	Noble	1920
Phillips, Gastelle	13	Moore	1920
Phillips, Walter	14	Lexington	1920
Pirnik, Anna	15	Oklahoma City	1920
Platt, Silburn	13	Moore	1920
Polk, Frank	16	Norman	1920
Polk, Ollie	14	Norman	1920
Potter, Lylah	16	Lexington	1920
Powell, Lucy	18	Norman	1920
Price, Lois	13	Norman	1920
Pruett, Jewell	14	Norman	1920
Pulliam, Bertie	19	Lexington	1920
Pulliam, Eagar	18	Lexington	1920
Quarles, Effie	15	Noble	1920
Quarles, Opal	16	Noble	1920
Quarles, Opal	16	Noble	1920
Reed, Clarence	17	Noble	1920
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Reed, Gertrude	18	Noble	1920
Reeves, Nita	14	Noble	1920
Reynolds, Mildred	11	Noble	1920
Richards, Orville	14	Norman	1920
Risinger, Alvin	15		1920
Risinger, Annie		Norman	1920
Roberts, J. J.	16	Noble	1920
Roberts, James	13	Noble	1920
Roberts, Johnie	15	Noble	1920
Roberts, Johnie	15	Noble	1920
Roberts, Lester	13	Norman	1920
Rollins, Lillie	16	Noble	1920
Rollins, Millie	17	Noble	1920
Rose, Melva	13	Lexington	1920
Rose, Melva	13	Lexington	1920
Routon, Elsie	13	Moore	1920
Row, Virgil	15	Moore	1920
Rowland, Amelia	14	Moore	1920
Roztacie, Joseph	14	Wheatland	1920
Russell, Paul	15	Norman	1920
Sandel, Wilma	13	Noble	1920
Scott, May	13	Noble	1920
Shaw, Luther	14	Noble	1920
Shelley, Ruth	17	Noble	1920
Shroyer, May	16	Moore	1920
Smith, Carrie	15	Moore	1920
Smith, Fay	17	Norman	1920
Smith, Haskell	12	Lexington	1920
Smith, Lola	17	Newalla	1920
Stanley, R. A.	15	Noble	1920
Stewart, Bernice	13	Norman	1920
Stewart, Ethel	14	Lexington	1920
Strang, Bert	13	Norman	1920
Stufflebeam, Berneice	13	Noble	1920
Sturdivant, Hazel	14	Lexington	1920
Sturdivant, Rex	16	Lexington	1920
Sudderth, Allen	14	Lexington	1920
Sudik, Blanche	15	Moore	1920
Suryer, Elmer	14	Wheatland	1920
Swihart, Charles	14	Moore	1920
Swinney, Pauline	14	Moore	1920
Swinney, Wilburn	12	Moore	1920
Taylor, Clifford	14	Norman	1920
Thornton, Lena	15	Moore	1920
Vandaveer, Frankie	14	Norman	1920
Waddle, George	15	Lexington	1920
Walker, Delmar	17	Norman	1920
Wallace, Inez Mae	13	Oklahoma City	1920
Walls, Ruby	15	Lexington	1920
Webber, Ralph	17	Norman	1920
Whitten, Ella	14	Norman	1920
Whitten, Frances	14	Norman	1920
Wilhite, Clifton	14	Lexington	1920
Williams, Herbert	16	Lexington	1920
Williams, Myrtle	15	Moore	1920
Williams, Ray	15	Trousdale	1920
Williams, Ulcie	16	Lexington	1920
Winkler, Dessie	17	Noble	1920
Woodring, Marvin	17	Noble	1920
Woodring, Raymond	15	Noble	1920
Wright, Clarice	14	Oklahoma City	1920
Yandell, Belle	13	Norman	1920
Young, Ophelia	13	Newalla	1920

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The *Computer Interest Group* meets at 9:30 a.m. monthly (usually the fourth Wednesday) in the Computer Center at the Norman Public Library, with Jimmy Baker as facilitator. Major emphasis is on learning to use *The Master Genealogist* genealogy program. Other subjects will be covered, based on group interest.

Computer Group meeting dates may vary, depending on the public library's scheduling of the Computer Center. Call the CCGS Library, 701-2100, to verify the date for any month's meeting.

The *Family History Writers Group* meets at 10:00 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month in the CCGS Library. Participants share writing they have done on many aspects of family history. The subject of one person's essay may inspire others to write future stories in similar vein.

Lunching together after the event is always an important part of the interest group meetings.

We need your help with the CCGS Funeral Home records indexing project!

This fall we intend to finish the Guardian/Mayes Funeral Home records project begun last spring.

We need teams of three or four persons to work two-hour morning or afternoon shifts. Working hours for this project will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday, September 16.

Each team member will have a specific job: Select items from each file for copying, copy the selected items, check items copied and return originals to the file, or enter information from each record to the computer database.

Please e-mail ccgs@csbi.org or call 701-2100 if you will volunteer to help complete this project. You can also sign up for one or more time slots any time you visit the CCGS Library.

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To collect local, historical, and genealogical materials

To preserve selected local public records

To share our library and archival holdings with the public

To promote the development of research skills