

## A Boomer in Cleveland County

BY MARY LEWIS

**Addison Peleg Lewis, one of David Payne's Boomers, made the 1889 land run into Cleveland County.**

One man who staked a claim in Cleveland County on April 22, 1889, also participated earlier in David Payne's Boomer campaign to open vacant Oklahoma lands to white settlement. That man was Addison Peleg Lewis, who received a patent for his claim in Section 3 7N2W south of Noble.

The Unassigned lands in central Oklahoma had become "unassigned" and attractive to settlers following the Civil War, when new treaties with the tribes located in Indian Territory left two million acres in central Oklahoma unattached to any Indian tribe.

By 1879 individuals and newspapers were campaigning for white settlement to begin in the area. David Lewis Payne, a politician and resident of Wichita, Kansas, was one of several men who began the Boomer movement, recruiting people to colonize these Oklahoma lands.

David Payne first had his eye on the Unassigned lands in central Oklahoma and later the Cherokee Strip adjacent to the southern border of Kansas. He justified the Oklahoma Colony efforts to settle there on the premise that any lands no longer assigned to an Indian tribe were part of the U.S. public domain. The Homestead laws made public domain lands available to white settlers.

Addison Peleg Lewis and one of his sons, Everett E. Lewis, were active in a couple of David Payne's early attempts to make settlements in the Unassigned Lands. In January 1882, they came from Arkansas City with a group exploring the country around the Deep Fork and North Canadian Rivers. A.P. Lewis and four companions were arrested January 24, 1882, and taken to Fort Reno. They were released on their promise to return to Kansas. They later claimed maltreatment to themselves and their horses during their incarceration.

Undeterred by this encounter with the law, in July 1882, Addison P. Lewis gathered with other colonists at South Haven and Rock Falls, Kansas. The group that hit the trail south toward the Canadian River numbered about 20 men. Two women and a young child also traveled with them. They stopped at a crossing of the Deep Fork River, where they built a rude 16'x16' cabin for one of the settlers. Most of the group then moved on to a point about five miles due west of current-day Jones, Oklahoma. Here they began staking claims, building homes, and digging wells.

About a week after their arrival, the group was discovered by soldiers, who demanded they leave and return to Kansas. Instead,

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## Cleveland County Genealogical Society

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HOURS: Tuesday 1:00–5:00 p.m.  
Thursday 1:00–5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 1:00–5:00 p.m.

MEETINGS: 7:00 p.m., 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of  
each month except July and August, in  
CSBI Classroom near CCGS Library

### MEMBERSHIP Jan. 1—Dec. 31

Individual \$20  
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Library Sponsor..... \$40 minimum  
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Newsletter Editor.....Mary Lewis

### Contributors

Jo Mustoe Kathryn Ramsay

Payne and his lieutenants informed the soldiers that they were here to establish homes because this land, not assigned to any tribe, was part of the U.S. public domain lands and thus subject to established law relating to homesteads.

The U.S. troops refused to accept this argument and arrested the colonists. The Boomer group neither resisted nor assisted while the soldiers loaded up their belongings and made the wagons and teams ready for travel. The Boomers did not comply when the order came to move out of camp. The officer in charge then ordered the soldiers to tie up their prisoners and hoist them into wagons or onto horses. At this point, Payne acknowledged for the colonists that they considered themselves under arrest and would cooperate in the move, provided they were untied. And so the soldiers marched their prisoners to Fort Reno, through a steady rain. Several, including A.P. Lewis and the child, became ill from this experience.

Captain Payne and the Oklahoma Colony's secretary, W.H. Osburn, were leaders of the group in custody. Others included George Goodrich, A.C. McCord, W.H. Miller, Ed Hatfield, Addison P. and Everett E. Lewis, I.C. Anderson, J.D. Brinkman, I.S. Bailey, Geo. Mack, J. Beal, G.W. Stanback, A.P. Corley, and a young woman, Icy Dixon. Osburn's wife and young child were also among the detainees.

When the colonists had been held for ten days, their leader, David Payne, insisted they must be given their freedom, or that charges be filed against them. And so they were sent to Fort Smith to face charges of trespassing in Indian Country, with Judge Isaac Parker presiding.

The Army did not make the journey to Fort Smith easy for the detainees. On September 24, 1882, a troop of the Ninth Cavalry escorted the prisoners to Fort Sill. They were then taken to Henrietta, Texas, where they boarded a train. After an overnight stop in Texarkana, soldiers and prisoners boarded another train for Little Rock, then were put on a train to Fort Smith.

Once in Fort Smith, they were escorted to a hearing in the court room of Judge Isaac Parker. Each man was asked to explain why he trespassed in Indian Territory and if he was aware that he was breaking the law and thus subject to punishment.

Well coached by David Payne, the men's answers were almost word for word the same. "I readily confess that I am well aware of the crime and the penalty for anyone trespassing on Indian lands. But I deny that charge. I was not on Indian land. I was on Government land, known as Oklahoma—in the middle of the Indian Territory, but not a part of it. This land is public domain land, subject to settlement by citizens. I was exercising

a squatter's right. I molested no one. I was just trying to make a home, when the U.S. soldiers arrested me and forced me to leave."

At the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Parker ordered that those accused be released, to appear in court at a future date. Because their wagons, teams, and other belongings had been confiscated by the Cavalry upon their arrest, the group was temporarily marooned in Fort Smith without money or conveyance to return home to Wichita. Some of the more enterprising men found jobs to make a little money, while David Payne secured railroad passes for the group. By October 8, 1882, they were in Wichita again, and the government had returned their property to them there.

The trespassing charges were dropped when those accused made their second appearance before Judge Parker some months later. A descendant of Addison P. Lewis says he felt he had been wrongly arrested and hauled to Fort Reno and Fort Smith. All of his property and animals had been confiscated by the U.S. Marshal. He did succeed in getting all of that property returned to him, but he was particularly outraged that his animals had been abused during the time they were in the care of federal officials.

### **About Addison Peleg Lewis**

Addison Peleg Lewis was born March 2, 1817, in Schoharie County, New York. He came from a long line of Rhode Islanders. Addison's father, Silas Lewis, was the first of his ancestry to move west to New York.

By 1850, Addison was married to Huldah Harrington and they were living in Erie County, New York. Huldah died in 1861 following the birth of their fifth child. Only two of those children lived to adulthood—Eliza Jane and Addison Leroy Lewis.

Within a short time of Huldah's death, Addison married Lucinda Bowen. The family moved from New York to Richardson County, Nebraska about 1869. Addison and Lucinda had two children who lived to adulthood—Everett E. and Viola Lewis.

The Addison P. Lewis family was still in Nebraska in June of 1880. But they must have soon moved to Wellington, Sumner County, Kansas, about the time David Payne began publicizing his Boomer movement.

Although the oldest son, Addison Leroy Lewis, remained in Nebraska, it appears that he did take part in the Oklahoma Colony movement, as did the younger son, Everett E. Lewis. We find no mention, after 1882, of Addison Peleg Lewis participating in any of David Payne's later forays into the Unassigned Lands.

David Payne's followers had traveled through the Unassigned Lands several times, either as part of a settlement group or while hiring out as freighters into or through the area. It is not surprising that some of these men would actually make the 1889 land run. Their familiarity with the land and the geography likely would prove to be an advantage when selecting a claim.

The 1890 census of Oklahoma Territory shows Addison P. Lewis as one of many who have lived in the Territory thirteen months, the mark of an '89er. Addison Lewis's claim was in Section 3 7N2W in Cleveland County, south of Noble and adjacent to the Canadian River. His son, Everett E. Lewis, also patented land in that section. According to descendants, Addison Leroy Lewis did not bring his family to Cleveland County until 1896. He located on property near his father in the area south of Noble and near Canada school.

Addison Peleg Lewis died March 3, 1900 at the age of 83 and is buried in I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Noble. The heirs named in his will were his son, Addison Leroy Lewis, of Noble; and two daughters, Eliza Jane Waggoner of near Noble, and Viola Coombs, of Lexington. Everett E. Lewis, the other son who shared Addison's Oklahoma Boomer adventures, died February 4, 1894, at Jacksonville, Illinois.

Addison Leroy Lewis died March 3, 1935. He and several of his family members are buried in the Lewis family plot in Noble I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Eliza Jane Lewis Waggoner died in 1947. She and her husband, Jonas Waggoner, are also buried in Noble I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Addison Lewis's known descendants in Cleveland County are the progeny of his daughter, Eliza Jane Lewis Waggoner, and granddaughter, Alice Lewis Burkett.

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### Murphy's Law of Genealogy

When at last you have solved the mystery of the skeleton in the closet, the tight-lipped spinster aunt claims, "I could have told you that all the time."

## President's Message

BY FRANK APPL

This will be my fourth and final comments prior to the election of new CCGS officers and board members. I hope that these comments and my prior comments have been informative and useful to you, the members of CCGS.

The CCGS meeting on April 19, 2011 was a reception for Evelyn Parker and an opportunity to honor her and to thank her for her prodigious works on behalf of CCGS in endeavors too numerous to list here. Her canvassing, listing, and publishing Cleveland County cemetery rosters will benefit genealogical researchers for generations to come. Evelyn is moving to Owasso to be closer to her family members. We wish Evelyn well and again say "Thank you, Evelyn Parker" for all that you have done for CCGS.

Should you have the need to reduce your holdings of genealogical reference materials, please keep CCGS in mind as a place to donate. The CCGS thanks Henry Hensel for his several recent donations to the CCGS Library of numerous excellent genealogical reference books. Many of these donated books are listed on page 22 of this newsletter.

Nova Hornback, Betty Hall, and Ann Jacobs were elected to serve as the 2011 nominating committee. Please contact one of these three members if you have suggestions for CCGS officers and board members, or if you have a desire to serve on the CCGS board of directors. The CCGS Annual Business Meeting and election of officers will be on June 21, 2011 at 7:00 pm.

Please maintain your CCGS membership in good standing by paying your 2011 dues, if you have not already done so. Our membership year runs from January through December. Dues are payable January 1 every year.

Individual memberships are \$20 and Family memberships are \$23. Sponsoring Memberships include an additional donation in support of our CCGS Library. Library Sponsor dues are \$40; Sustaining Member \$100; and Benefactor \$1000. Your dues and contributions allow the Cleveland County Genealogical Society to remain a viable

entity and to continue providing genealogical aid and assistance to our members, townspeople, and visitors.

The CCGS Board as a whole will constitute a new Strategic Planning Committee, wherein the future direction for CCGS will be considered. Please contribute your suggestions for improvements and future goals for the CCGS to any Board member.

Archives reorganization continues in the CCGS Archives rooms, with the goal of consolidating and reorganizing, so the east storage room can be released and thereby reduce the monthly rent bill. Marilyn Henry, Sherry Leafgreen, Mary Lewis, Jean McCracken, Mike McCurtain, and Frank Appl are working diligently on this project.

Please keep in mind that CCGS Cookbooks are still available for sale at the CCGS Library for \$19.95 plus tax. We are currently selling the second printing of this book.

"May love and laughter light your days  
and warm your heart and home .  
May good and faithful friends be yours  
wherever you may roam.  
May peace and plenty bless your world  
with joy that long endures.  
May all life's passing seasons  
bring the best to you and yours."

### Tell Us About ...

Do you tweet? Have you "friended" someone lately?

We'd like to hear about your genealogy experiences using Facebook, Twitter, and other social media. We plan to write a story about how our members use 21<sup>st</sup> century forms of communication to advance their genealogy research. E-mail your story to [ccgs@csbi.org](mailto:ccgs@csbi.org). Specify "Newsletter – Social Media" in the subject line.

Do you have Cleveland County ancestors? We'd like to hear their stories for possible publication in the CCGS newsletter. Write the story yourself, or tell it to us and we will write it. Call 701-2100 and ask for Mary or Jean.

## A Tribute to Evelyn Parker

BY JO MUSTOE

We remember...

**Evelyn bundled up** for an Alaskan winter to canvas cemeteries at first light in our Oklahoma breeze

**Evelyn's music stand**, which made canvassing those cemeteries so much easier, without all the up-and-down of bending to read and standing to write

**Evelyn's cemetery wreath**, kept in the trunk of her car, which she whipped out to get a suitable photo for yet another research client

**Evelyn organizing a family service** for Woody Guthrie's mother, Nora Guthrie, at the new cemetery stone

**Evelyn at the copier**, with files all around, moving in a rhythm to get those funeral home records copied quickly, because the box of records had to be returned by morning

**Evelyn in The Barn**, in all kinds of weather, labeling or moving or searching boxes of courthouse records for research or for indexing

**Evelyn in the Courthouse** basement or attic, in the cold of winter or the heat of summer, getting records ready for microfilming

**Evelyn running a vendor booth** at our summer seminars to sell Society publications

**Evelyn at her coffee table/desk**, working papers for another task

**Evelyn at her player piano**, filling her living room with military marches

**Evelyn sharing her flamingo** collection

**Evelyn and Charles hosting a Society picnic** in The Barn. Of course, our Oklahoma October weather turned to fall and kept us *in* The Barn, but a good time was had by all anyway.

### More about Evelyn's contributions to CCGS

Of the Society's 71 publications, at least 49 are Evelyn's work. She organized the material, created the index, made copies, provided an artistic cover, and bound the book for publication.

A five-drawer file cabinet is filled with Evelyn's responses to Queries, which can be shared with new researchers.

Our favorite photo of the CCGS Library sign, used on our West Main Street location, was paid for by Evelyn in memory of Charles.

We wish Evelyn well in her new home.

## A Call for Volunteers

### Obituaries

This job can be done at home. Clip obituaries every day from the Norman Transcript. Organize and mount them on standard 8.5"x11" pages. Twice a year our library volunteers copy the pages and assemble them into a book for the CCGS Library. These Obituary Books are often used by our visitors. Call 701-2100 and ask for Nova.

### Repairs

Do you have experience in woodworking or furniture repair? Several chairs in the CCGS Library need a little glue and some loving care to make them safe and sturdy again. Call 701-2100 and ask for Jean or Nova.

### Vertical File

If you can come in to the CCGS Library for an hour or more on a fairly regular weekly or bi-weekly basis, we will train you to update the Location or Subject sections of our vertical files. Call 701-2100 and ask for Mary.

### Newsletter Mailing Lists

We need help maintaining the mailing lists for the CCGS Newsletter. We maintain two mailing lists— an address list for those who receive the newsletter through the mail, and an e-mail list for members who receive the digital version. Call 701-2100 and ask for Jean or Mary.

### Library

Are you willing to help in the CCGS Library occasionally when we are short-handed? Just having someone there to greet visitors or answer the telephone can be very helpful when our regular volunteers are working with researchers or performing library tasks. Call 701-2100 and ask for Jean or Nova.

### Filing

Use the computer to create labels. Apply labels to file folders. Sort and arrange materials in files. Call 701-2100 and ask for Jean.

# In the Library

## New Books

*Anne Arundel County Church Records of the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> Centuries*  
*Anne Arundel County, Maryland Marriage Records, 1777-1877*  
*Anne Arundel County, Maryland, Marriage References, 1658-1800*  
*Buckhead, O.T.: the History of a Community and its People*  
*Bucks County, Pennsylvania: Church Records of the 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> Centuries (2 vols.)*  
*CCGS 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration*  
*The Cemeteries of Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania*  
*Clark County, Arkansas: Past and Present*  
*Colonial Families of Anne Arundel County, Maryland*  
*Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Marriages, 1761-1800*  
*Dallasearch: a Guide to Genealogical Resources in Dallas County, Texas*  
*Denton County, Texas Marriages 1875-1891*  
*A Diamond Jubilee: History of Tillman County 1901-1976*  
*Early Church Records of Chester County, Pennsylvania (3 vols.)*  
*Early Church Records of Loudoun County, Virginia, 1745-1800*  
*Early Families of York County, Pennsylvania*  
*Early Records of the First Reformed Church of Philadelphia, 1748-1880 (2 vols.)*  
*European Origins: a Selective Guide to Genealogical Aids in the Cleveland Public Library*  
*Family Tales, Family Wisdom: How to Gather the Stories of a Lifetime and Share Them with Your Family*  
*Genealogical Records in Texas*  
*Georgia Genealogy and Local History: a Bibliography*  
*A Guide to Local Government Records in the South Carolina Archives*  
*The Halliburton Story*  
*Hanover County (VA) Chancery Wills and Notes*  
*Highland (OH) Pioneer Sketches and Family Genealogies*  
*How to Become a Professional Genealogist*  
*How to Find Almost Anyone, Anywhere*  
*Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives*  
*Latimer County Cemeteries: Southwest Latimer County Area*  
*Latimer County, Oklahoma Cemeteries: Red Oak Area*  
*Life Story Essays*  
*Master Index of Cherokee Nation Marriages in Indian Territory*  
*Muskogee County Cemetery Guide, Vol. 1*  
*New Homes in a Good Land: German Immigration to Texas 1847-1861*  
*Newspaper Genealogical Column Directory*  
*Norman Transcript Obituaries January 1, 2010 through June 30, 2010*  
*Not a Stoplight in the County*  
*Papers Concerning Robertson's Colony in Texas*

*Passengers to America*  
*The Pioneers of Massachusetts*  
*Pittsburg County, Oklahoma Cemetery Records: McAlester Area Cemetery Records*  
*Pittsburg County, Oklahoma Cemetery Records: Northeast Section*  
*Pittsburg County, Oklahoma Cemetery Records: Northwest Section*  
*Pittsburg County, Oklahoma Cemetery Records: Southwest Section*  
*Records of Plymouth Colony: Births, Marriages, Deaths, Burials, and Other Records, 1633-1689*  
*Republic of Texas: Poll Lists for 1846*  
*The Scotch-Irish and Their First Settlements on the Tyger River and Other Neighboring Precincts in SC*  
*Ship Passenger Lists: the South, 1538-1825*  
*Sketches of Western North Carolina, Historical and Biographical*  
*Texas and Oklahoma Births, Deaths, and Marriages from the Fort Worth Record, November 1903 to November 1904*  
*Texas Scholastics, 1854-1855: a State Census of School Children*  
*Tootsie's Family Album*  
*Vital Record of Rhode Island: 1836-1850*  
*Vital Records of Ipswich, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849: Births*  
*Vital Records of Ipswich, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1849: Marriages and Deaths*  
*Vital Records of Scituate, Massachusetts, to the End of the Year 1850: Births (2 Vols.)*  
*Vital Records of the First Independent Church (now First Unitarian Church) Baltimore, Maryland, 1818-1921*  
*Wilcoxson and Allied Families*  
*Women of Oklahoma: a Century of Change*  
*Writing Family Histories and Memoirs*  
*York County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 18<sup>th</sup> Century*

## New Journals

*Abner: Stories from Our Community, Norman, Oklahoma*

## In Recent Journals

Follow the links to the eight states that post death certificates FREE online. *Tree-Searchers Quarterly*. Mayes County Genealogical Society, Vol. 23, No. 1, Spring 2011.

Students' research projects on their family history are showcased by a teacher of Historical Research and Technology. *GRIVA News & Notes*. Genealogical Research Institute of Virginia, Vol. 31, No. 2, Winter 2010.

Organize a cousin camp to link families to each other and their ancestors. *NGS Magazine*. National Genealogical Society, Vol. 37, No. 1, January-March 2011.

# Pioneer Library System

BY KATHRYN RAMSAY, LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGY RESOURCES LIBRARIAN

## United States Federal Census, 1850 to 1900

Although the United Federal censuses from 1850, 1860, and 1870 did not record specific family relationships, overall the censuses from 1850 to 1880 contain much more family information than do the earlier censuses. Even in the case of the first three censuses after 1840, the fact that every free member of the household is named and that those names were to be recorded in a certain order allow us to infer what the relationships may have been.

The family was to be listed, beginning with the head of household. If the household was that of a married couple, the husband was assumed to be the head and his wife was listed second. Then the children were listed in order of age from oldest to youngest. Relatives living with the family were listed next. Sometimes an older child, who had married and was still living with the family, was listed after the youngest child, with his or her spouse and their children recorded last.

In the 1850 census, dwelling houses and families were numbered in order of visitation, and the name of every free person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June 1850, was recorded, along with their age, sex, and color (white, black, or mulatto). Also recorded was economic information: the profession, occupation, or trade of each male over 15 and the value of real estate owned by the head of the family. The place of birth of each person, including the state, territory or country is vital information for following family members back in time. Social information became a part of the census record: whether an individual had attended school within the year; persons over 20 who could not read and write; whether the individual was deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict

In 1860 inquiries made by the Population Schedule of the United States Federal Census were almost identical to those of the 1850 census. One important addition was the value of personal property owned. The occupations of females over 15 and the identification of Native Americans living among the general population were the other two additions.

Between 1860 and 1870 the cataclysmic War Between the States occurred. The differences in society before and after that war are reflected in the differences in 1860 and 1870 censuses. In the 1850 and 1860 censuses, only free persons were counted. In those censuses, slaves were counted in a separate

schedule and were listed by sex and age, but not by name, under the name of the owner. In 1870, the institution of slavery had come to an end and all persons were enumerated by name.

By 1870, as conservative whites were returning to power in the south following Reconstruction, voting restrictions began to be imposed on black citizens. This situation is reflected in the census. The 1870 census counted “. . . those whose votes have actually been challenged, and refused . . . all who come within the scope of any State law denying or abridging suffrage to any class or individual on any other ground than participating in rebellion, or legal conviction of crime.”

It has been said that the 1870 census was the worst census ever taken. An estimated 1.2 million people in the south, including about a half million African Americans, went uncounted. Undercounts in cities and in sparsely populated areas of the West and recounts in some localities were reported. The blame has been laid to the fact that too few people were employed as enumerators, resulting in an inadequate job. The fact that five years after the Civil War, the south was still unsettled was another factor.

The 1880 census is the most informative in terms of family situations of all the censuses in this era, rendering the most complete picture of individual families up to that time. The relationship of each person to the head of household and the marital status of each person were recorded. The inclusion of the birthplace of the father and mother of each person has provided many genealogists with break-through information about family origins. The urbanization of America is reflected by the addition of street names and house numbers for the first time. There were also detailed inquiries about disabilities and those who were unemployed in the last year were recorded.

The treasure-trove of family details found in the 1880 census is the last milestone before a 20-year gap in information caused by the destruction of most of the 1890 census in a fire at the Commerce Department building in the 1920's. Between 1880 and 1900, family activity is in many cases virtually unobtainable. There has been some effort to compile substitute records from tax lists. There are some state censuses available for this time period, but we are continually stymied by this crucial gap. Twenty years is a very long time in the history of a family.

## CCGS News

### Meetings

#### March

Darlene Shawn, speaker for the March CCGS meeting, informed members and guests about several of the lineage societies. Darlene noted that hereditary societies promote civic duty and patriotism and provide opportunities for fellowship with like-minded individuals.

#### April

Our April Society meeting opened with a short business meeting to nominate and elect a nominating committee. Those elected were Nova Hornback, Betty Hall, and Ann Jacobs. They will present a slate of candidates for the 2011/2012 year at the May Society meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to honoring long-time member, Evelyn Parker, who is moving to a retirement facility near her family in Owasso. Jo Mustoe, a CCGS past president, outlined word pictures of Evelyn's many accomplishments for the benefit of CCGS. President Frank Appl presented Evelyn with a certificate of appreciation for her contributions to the Society. Twenty-one persons attended this meeting.

#### May

Our speaker, Lisa Westbrook, has used CCGS Library resources extensively to research the Knoles cemetery, an early-day family burial plot in northeastern Cleveland County. She told about her efforts to protect the burials in this cemetery from encroachment by road builders and property owners. To learn more, check Lisa's web site, <http://knolescemeteryclevelandco.blogspot.com/>

#### June

All members are encouraged to attend the CCGS Annual Meeting June 21. Officers and committee chairs will present reports of their work during the past year. The Society will elect officers for 2011/2012, and officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served.

#### Workshop Focuses on Native American Ancestry

On the afternoon of April 3 CCGS offered the workshop "*To Be or To Wanabe: Documenting Native American Ancestry*" coordinated by Betty Kemp. Additional presenters included Dinah Worcester, manager of Holisso Center in the Chickasaw Cultural Center at Sulphur, and CCGS members Sharron Standifer Ashton, Mary Lewis, and Jo Mustoe. Twelve persons participated in this event. Marilyn Henry and Sherry Leafgreen tended the registration table.

#### Board Work Days

Board members have recently scheduled work days and are making progress in preparations for moving archival records out of Room 108 and into the main Archives room. Frank the engineer and his four apprentices recently boxed probate files from three lateral files and one standard file cabinet and moved the file cabinets into the Main Archives room. Jean and Mary refiled the documents during library hours.

The next task will be removing school records from their metal cabinets and moving the cabinets into the Archives Room. Finally, there remain a number of boxes of probate records that must be moved into storage in the Archives room.

The Board intends to complete this move before the end of the Society's fiscal year June 30.

#### Found in CCGS Library

A visitor left a CD in the Genealogy Library. Photos on the disk feature a trip to the Four Corners area (Durango, Colorado and narrow gauge railroad, Moab, Utah; and Grand Canyon.) Call 701-2100 to reclaim your memories.

#### Deaths

Long-time Norman resident Louis J. Kennedy died March 1, 2011. His daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Loren Simms are CCGS members.



## Announcement from

### Pottawatomie County Genealogy Club

Because of lack of income the Pottawatomie County Genealogy Library has been forced to close its doors and store the library materials. Research will still be provided via email and U.S. postal services.

Monthly meetings will still be held on the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Santa Fe Depot.

For more information, see

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~okpcgc/>

The Pottawatomie County Genealogy Club can be contacted at P.O. Box 3526, Shawnee, OK 74802-3526.

### Duplicate School Yearbooks For Sale

As board members and library volunteers organize materials in the Archives rooms, they have found duplicate materials that we do not want to keep.

Among the materials we have found are a number of college and high school yearbooks, both local and outside Cleveland County.

We are offering these materials for sale. Prices will vary with the condition of the material. Call 701-2100 to inquire about prices for specific yearbooks.

#### Oklahoma University - Sooner Yearbook

1930	1947	1954
1937	1948	1962
1938	1949	1964
1945	1952	1967
1946		

#### Texas A&M Aggieland Yearbook

1962	1963	1964
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#### Norman High School - Trail Yearbook

1950	1963	1975
1953	1965	1976
1954	1968	1978
1956	1970	1979
1958	1972	1980
1960	1974	1995
1962		

## Calendar

**CCGS Board Meetings** - 1:30 p.m. second Monday, CCGS Library (July/August meetings are subject to cancellation)

June 13, 2011

July 11, 2011

August 8, 2011

September 12, 2011

**CCGS Society Meetings** - 7:00 p.m. third Tuesday, CSBI classroom near CCGS Library

June 21, 2011 - Annual Meeting

July - No meeting

August - No meeting

September 20, 2011 - Fall Social

**Family History Writers Group** - 10 a.m. second Wednesday, CCGS Library

June 8, 2011

July 13, 2011

August 10, 2011

September 14, 2011

**Genealogy Computer Users Group** - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. fourth Wednesday - Norman Public Library Computer Room (Call 701-2100 to verify date)

June 22, 2011

July 27, 2011

August 24, 2011

September 28, 2011

#### A personal note . . .

*Dear CCGS friends,*

*I'm rarely speechless BUT I came close the other night!*

*What an honor that was . . . .  
reliving all the memories.*

*I have only one regret . . . that  
NONE of my family was able to be  
present.*

*Sincerely,  
Evelyn*

## 100 Years Ago

*The Norman Transcript*. Thursday, June 15, 1911

EDITOR'S NOTE: All newspaper abstracts are typed as originally printed.

### **George Smith Enjoyed "Sooner"**

Roy C. Smith sent his brother George a copy of the "University Sooner" and says he is in receipt of news that it reached him all right, and that he sat up until 3 o'clock reading every word of it, advertisements and all, and then got up the next morning early and reread it. George is in Germany, attending a leading University, and one can well imagine with what interest he perused the book.

### **Death of Mrs. Ella Cotter**

Mrs. Ella Cotter, aged 39 years, died at her home in southeast Norman Saturday night at 9 o'clock after a lingering illness of a year. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home. The deceased leaves a husband, two daughters and son to mourn her death. Interment was made in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

### **Sudden Death of Mrs. Graves**

Mrs. J. N. Graves passed away at her home five miles northeast of Norman Sunday morning, June 11. The deceased was 62 years of age. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the house, with interment in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

### **Miss Lee Sustains Injuries**

Miss Eva Lee sustained several painful bruises as the result of a fall Friday evening when the buggy in which she was riding with Earl Radcliffe was overturned near the George Miller residence in South Norman.

The young people had been calling on Miss Nannie Miller. As they were leaving the horse became frightened and giving the buggy a sharp turn spilled the occupants, throwing Miss Lee under the wheels. A bad gash was opened on her eye and several cuts on her arm. Mr. Radcliffe also received some bad bruises.

### **Invested in Western Oklahoma**

Jas. McDaniel purchased a half section of land in Cimmaron county a few days ago, striking a fellow who wanted to "go back to his wife's people" and getting a bargain. He figures it cost him about \$1,730, and will be worth double that money shortly. It joins the 100 acres bought by Mitch McDaniel, and the latter says it was a sure bargain.

### **Where They Will Spend the Summer**

Prof. Hadsell will teach in the summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster will spend the most of the summer in Peoria, Ill.

Prof. D. W. Ohern has a group of geological students over on the east side, looking up oil and coal formations.

Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Reaves leave tomorrow for Chicago, where Mr. Reaves will be an instructor in the University of Chicago this summer.

Miss Lucile Dora sails on steamship Oceanica from New York on Saturday, June 17<sup>th</sup>, for Cherbourg, France.

### **Society News**

Mr. Frank Ephraim on N. Peters Ave. entertained Mrs. H. P. Daughy and little son Martin the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Trout are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and children from Northern Oklahoma this week.

Mrs. George Graham, on Gray Street, was hostess to the Bide-a-wee club Thursday afternoon, from three to six. Only two guests were present besides the regular members, Mrs. and Miss Maunter. For roll call a funny story was told by each member. An appetizing ice course was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

*Cleveland County Enterprise.*  
Thursday, June 29, 1911.

*Lexington Leader.*  
Friday, June 16, 1911.

### **Marriage Licenses**

Raymond Clyde Berry, 20, Norman, and Zora Edith Noble, 20, Norman  
William T. Shields, 21, Moore, and Myrtle Bean, 20, Moore

### **Local and Personal**

James A. Cowan of Moore was here Wednesday on business.

Floyd Westervelt was a Noble and Washington visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. O. L. Crammer, of Cherokee, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Improvements are being made all over Norman and things look mighty good right now.

L. B. Aldridge sent his family to St. Joe, Tex. Wednesday to enjoy a vacation. They will be gone a month.

### **Society and Personal**

Mrs. Arthur Williams and little son departed Tuesday for their farm in the Northern part of the state.

The Aid Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. S. H. Gallier on W. Main Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Methodist church will meet at the country home of Mrs. Lawrence two miles south of Norman a week from next Thursday.

Miss Dot Morter took her S.S. class out to Grotts Grove Thursday for a picnic. Those attending were Misses Gertrude Binford, Pauline Edwards, Katherine Hetherington, Jewel Risinger, Eunice Holland, Esther Stogner, Margaret Goodrich, and Madge McCall.

The wedding of Homer S. Brown and Miss May Melvin occurred Wednesday at the bride's home in Guthrie. Both young people are quite well known here, being students of the University. Both were graduates this year. The event is the culmination of another college romance. There were many friends extending felicitations of the day.

### **Will Build Cement Walks**

A collection of \$79 was taken up from the business men and citizens last Wednesday for the purpose of building cement walks over the street crossing of Main and Broadway. This probably will have a tendency toward having good walks placed all along on the two principal streets at an early date, and sometime in the future, the streets will be paved.

### **Buys Dray Line**

Henry Dodson, of Purcell, has bought the dray line business from Walter Black, and will move over to this side in the near future.

He will be pleased to do any hauling that you need done, and will guarantee satisfaction in every way.

### **Route One News**

Miss Marguerite Kennedy of Noble is visiting at G. R. Richardson's.

Misses Wyle Townley and Edna Collins made a business trip to Purcell Tuesday.

All of our people are intending to attend the picnic at Lexington Friday and Saturday.

### **As Told to Us**

Geo. Warlick, of Mangum, came in Wednesday and is visiting friends in Lexington a few days.

Mrs. R. O. Smith left Wednesday afternoon for points in Missouri, for a few months visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Edith Kendricks of Lindsay came in Sunday and is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Walls Cooley, this week.

BORN—To A.M. Myers and wife, Tuesday, a fine boy. Mother and baby doing well, and the postmaster has a glad smile that won't come off.

The little girl of J. F. Shockley and wife, has been very sick for several days, but is improving some at present.

Miss Grace Thacker will teach a six weeks term of expression and voice, beginning Thursday, June 19. For information call at residence, phone 52.

## Around & About

### FamilySearch Offers 140 Free Online Genealogy Research Courses

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Ever found yourself researching your family tree and discovering a new branch that extended to another country—and you are not familiar with that country’s records or language? Or perhaps you are a fan of the popular reality show *Who Do You Think You Are?* and wonder, “How do the producers know what public records to search to find all of those cool stories about that celebrity’s ancestors?” Maybe you’d like to learn more about how to do your family history research but don’t think you can afford to take a class. Thousands of individuals are now satisfying many of those needs through FamilySearch’s growing collection of free online genealogy courses.

In just one year, the number of free FamilySearch courses has grown to over 140—and new courses are added monthly. Most recently, over 25 courses were added for Australia, England, Germany, and the U.S. Additional courses were added that focus on basic tools and techniques for anyone just getting started in family history research, as well as courses for intermediate and advanced researchers.

“The goal of the initiative is to educate more people worldwide about how to find their ancestors. We do it by filming the experts teaching a particular class of interest and then offering free access to that presentation online—complete with the PowerPoint used and any electronic handouts that the user can download or print for future reference,” said Candace Turpan, FamilySearch instructional designer.

Turpan’s team films presentations made by its staff from the FamilySearch Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as special guests (the library is frequented by accredited researchers from all over the world). They also travel to industry conferences or other venues where record and research specialists gather. There they film specialists’ presentations and make them available online.

Of course, you don’t have to be into genealogy to find presentations of interest. Fans of *The Da Vinci Code* or *National Treasure* might find the

Cemetery Art course by Ellen Miller of the Mid-Continent Public Library System in Independence, Missouri, very intriguing and enlightening. Miller’s course teaches about funerary traditions and cemetery iconography. “[Tombstone] practices differ from country to country, culture to culture, and religion to religion. As funeral ceremonies differ, so do the burial practices,” said Miller. Those elements often influence the types of funeral markers and symbols used on headstones, footstones, and tablet stones and can therefore tell important facts about the person they help identify. The key is in understanding the messages behind the symbolism.

FamilySearch uses viewing software that splits the viewing screen (sort of like the picture-in-picture features on some televisions) so the user can watch the video of the presenter while also seeing the PowerPoint presentation. Most courses are 30 minutes in length. You can also fast forward through the presentation or presentation slides or stop and pick up later where you left off—a luxury you don’t get in the live presentation.

“Maybe you enjoy the thrill of deciphering or reading old records in other languages. FamilySearch also has free courses to help genealogy students understand key words and terms of older foreign alphabets and handwriting, including Gothic,” added Turpin. The intent behind all of these courses is to give people the keys they need to successfully find their elusive ancestors in historic records. “Sometimes they just need a new sleuthing skill or resource. These genealogy courses are perfect for those personal development needs,” concluded Turpin.

Whatever your motivation or objective, bookmark and make regular visits to the growing catalog of free courses at [FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org).

This announcement was written by FamilySearch. It is from Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

## Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center Opens

The Cherokee Strip Regional Heritage Center, a property of the Oklahoma Historical Society, opened in Enid April 1, 2011.

On September 16, 1893, Enid's only permanent structure was the newly constructed U.S. Land Office. By sundown, an estimated 10,000 people inhabited the new town.

The Heritage Center's living history area, Humphrey Heritage Village, features that U.S. Land Office as well as other authentic historical buildings including a 1902 Church, an 1895 one-room school, Turkey Creek School, and the 1905 Victorian home and family belongings of J.W. and Alice Glidewell. Visitors touring the Village get a comprehensive look at what it was like to live in the Cherokee Strip in the early 1900s.

Admission costs to the center are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 12 to 6, and free for ages 5 and younger.

## Bits & Pieces

**Rotating Boundary County Maps** show county boundary changes and all county boundaries for each census year. These are overlaid with past and present maps so you can see the changes in county boundaries. <http://www.familyhistory101.com/maps.html>

**Animated Civil War battlefield maps** put battle action in motion. Free registration required. [www.civilwar.org](http://www.civilwar.org)

**This searchable database includes birth** and death certificates and marriage license applications for all 55 West Virginia counties, from 1811 to 1970. Both database and downloading are free. [www.wvculture.org/vrr/va\\_select.aspx](http://www.wvculture.org/vrr/va_select.aspx)

### For Sale Items

Heritage Cookbook \$19.95

One-of-a-kind Historic Notecards \$10.00  
plus 8¼% sales tax.

To have items shipped, contact  
[ccgs@csbi](mailto:ccgs@csbi)

or

CCGS, P.O. Box 6176, Norman OK 73070

## Workshops

Colorado Family History Expo 2011  
June 24-25, 2011  
Embassy Suites & Convention Center  
4705 Clydesdale Parkway, Loveland, Colorado  
913-339-3000

15<sup>th</sup> Annual Angelina College Genealogy Conference  
*Family Myths and Realities*  
July 14-16, 2011  
3500 South First Street, Lufkin, Texas  
<http://www.angelina.edu/genealogy/genealogy.html>

43<sup>rd</sup> Annual BYU Conference on Family History &  
Genealogy  
*Strengthening the Ties that Bind Families Together*  
July 26-29, 2011  
BYU Conference Center, Provo, Utah  
<http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwgen/>

Midwest Family History Expo 2011  
July 29-30, 2011  
Overland Park Convention Center  
6000 College Blvd., Overland Park, Kansas  
970-593-6200

Federation of Genealogical Societies  
*Pathways to the Heartland*  
September 7-10, 2011  
Prairie Capital Convention Center, Springfield, Illinois  
<http://www.fgsconferenceblog.org/>

Johnson County Kansas Genealogical Society  
*2011 Annual Seminar*  
October 22, 2011  
Paula Stewart-Warren  
Lenexa Community Center, Lenexa, Kansas  
[www.johnsoncountykansasgenealogy.org/annual.html](http://www.johnsoncountykansasgenealogy.org/annual.html)

Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International  
*13<sup>th</sup> Genealogical/Cultural Conference*  
October 26-29, 2011  
Sheraton Westport Chalet Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri  
<http://www.cgsi.org/>

Gregath Company  
*Genealogy in the Woods 2011*  
October 29-30, 2011  
Sky Ranch at Cave Springs  
<http://www.gregathcompany.com/workshop/2011/>

## Report of Examination of Successful Candidates for Common School Diploma Eighth Grade Exams - 1927 - Cleveland County, Oklahoma

<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>
Akins, Lee	16	Wheatland	1927	Loveless, Eugene	15	Noble	1927
Anderson, Lorena	15	Newalla	1927	Marenska, Emil	14	Moore	1927
Attaway, Leo	15	Tribbey	1927	Marsee, Cecil	16	Lexington	1927
Attwood, Marvin	14	Lexington	1927	Mattox, Russell	14	Norman	1927
Bacon, Earnest	17	Newalla	1927	McAlester, Ada	15	Lexington	1927
Berglan, Paul	14	Norman	1927	Meltabarger, Avis	17	Noble	1927
Blair, Ruby	14	Noble	1927	Monk, Kenneth	15	Moore	1927
Bradley, Gwendolyn	12	Moore	1927	Mosapust, Anna	13	Wheatland	1927
Brock, Bula	14	Norman	1927	Muzny, Joe	12	Wheatland	1927
Brunold, Alice	18	Noble	1927	Novak, Joseph	12	Wheatland	1927
Bryant, Helen	12	Lexington	1927	Owens, Opal	18	Trousdale	1927
Campbell, Mollie	15	Norman	1927	Parr, Charlie	15	Noble	1927
Cartwright, Ruth	13	Wheatland	1927	Patterson, Rheuben	17	Noble	1927
Chenoweth, Nellie	16	Lexington	1927	Pernik, Mary	17	Wheatland	1927
Chesser, Doris	15	Norman	1927	Peters, Cleo	12	Lexington	1927
Clark, Ima	14	Norman	1927	Potts, Fay	14	Norman	1927
Clark, Lou	15	Lexington	1927	Potts, Richard	16	Norman	1927
Cline, Ethel	15	Lexington	1927	Potts, Robert	14	Norman	1927
Coffey, Grace	16	Noble	1927	Ray, Beatrice	14	Norman	1927
Coles, Ethel	15	Lexington	1927	Roley, Laura	16	Norman	1927
Curren, Lucille	14	Noble	1927	Sanders, Christine	15	Trousdale	1927
Dacken, Margaret	14	Moore	1927	Sanders, Mable	18	Trousdale	1927
Daniel, Tom	16	Moore	1927	Scott, Fred	15	Norman	1927
Dashier, Lucille	16	Lexington	1927	Scott, Leila	15	Lexington	1927
Davis, Corean	13	Moore	1927	Scott, Syble	13	Lexington	1927
Dingus, Leo	12	Norman	1927	Shade, Julia	15	Moore	1927
Dodd, Ethel	15	Norman	1927	Sharp, Juanita	15	Noble	1927
Dodd, Mamie	15	Norman	1927	Shelley, Mildred	14	Noble	1927
Dodd, Vera	16	Norman	1927	Skinner, Glennis	15	Wanette	1927
Dodson, Margarite	15	Noble	1927	Smith, Allen	15	Norman	1927
Durham, Martha	14	Moore	1927	Smith, Bernice	14	Lexington	1927
Edwards, Dorothy	15	Norman	1927	Smith, Fay	15	Newalla	1927
Ellis, Lorene	16	Noble	1927	Smith, Ruby	18	Lexington	1927
Floyd, Marie	14	Trousdale	1927	Smyers, Woodrow	13	Wheatland	1927
Followwell, May	18	Lexington	1927	Spencer, Barbara	12	Norman	1927
Fore, Willine	16	Norman	1927	Staats, Kathryn	13	Trousdale	1927
Freeman, Joy	15	Norman	1927	Stapp, Minnie	16	Tecumseh	1927
Garner, Bonnie	14	Lexington	1927	Stone, Dorothy	15	Moore	1927
Garner, Vincent	16	Lexington	1927	Strategier, Seraphine	14	Norman	1927
Geno, Floretta	16	Lexington	1927	Straughan, Allen	15	Lexington	1927
Gooch, Eldon	17	Moore	1927	Suchy, Eugene	17	Lexington	1927
Gower, Claude	16	Norman	1927	Sullivan, Pauline	15	Noble	1927
Hansmeyer, Otto	14	Norman	1927	Thomason, Edna	14	Noble	1927
Hardin, Raymond	19	Trousdale	1927	Tiller, Wilma	15	Lexington	1927
Helm, Beulah	15	Moore	1927	Todd, Marvin	15	Moore	1927
Henson, Hazel May	16	Norman	1927	Townley, Charlie	16	Lexington	1927
Hickok, Ida	18	Wanette	1927	Townley, Goldie	14	Lexington	1927
Hogan, Loree	15	Moore	1927	Tullius, Frankie	14	Norman	1927
Holcomb, May	14	Noble	1927	Tullius, Margaret	13	Norman	1927
Hughes, Helen	14	Norman	1927	Tullius, Marie	13	Norman	1927
Hull, Gail	14	Moore	1927	Tullius, William	14	Norman	1927
Jenkins, Wayne	14	Lexington	1927	Tullius, Agnes	13	Norman	1927
Johnston, Carol	13	Wheatland	1927	Vaught, May	14	Norman	1927
Johnston, Charles	11	Wheatland	1927	Whitaker, H. A.	15	Noble	1927
Johnston, Stanton	15	Wheatland	1927	Whitton, Delbert	13	Moore	1927
Kalivoda, James	11	Moore	1927	Wilkerson, Fay	16	Noble	1927
Ketner, Chester	15	Noble	1927	Wilkerson, Gay	16	Noble	1927
Kinter, Ida	14	Moore	1927	Williams, Elsie	15	Lexington	1927
Knight, Nadine	13	Moore	1927	Williams, Howard	15	Lexington	1927
Langley, Alma	15	Noble	1927	Williams, Thelma	16	Moore	1927
Lessly, Maurice	14	Moore	1927	Wilson, Robert	17	Newalla	1927
Llamiand, Uvalda	13	Noble	1927				

## Report of Examination of Successful Candidates for Common School Diploma Eighth Grade Exams - 1928 - Cleveland County, Oklahoma

<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>
Atwood, Lucille	13	Lexington	1928	Merritt, Nellie		Lexington	1928
Askew, Edith	14	Norman	1928	Matlock, Ben		Norman	1928
Anderson, Frances	15	Newalla	1928	Matlock, Mary		Norman	1928
Askew, Mable	16	Norman	1928	Melton, Etta Mae		Norman	1928
Anderson, Bert	17	Newalla	1928	Moore, Kenneth		Lexington	1928
Bahner, Cecil	14	Choctaw	1928	Mitchell, Lois		Lexington	1928
Burgess, Paul	13	Moore	1928	May, Bernice	16	Lexington	1928
Balch, Doris	12	Lexington	1928	Masters, Herbert	14	Norman	1928
Bowlan, Edna	16	Noble	1928	Masters, Grace	16	Norman	1928
Black, Lucille	15	Noble	1928	Matlock, Jewel	15	Norman	1928
Brock, Lora Mae	12	Tecumseh	1928	Maroney, John	14	Norman	1928
Baker, Eldora	14	Norman	1928	Moroney, May	14	Norman	1928
Boatright, Cleo	13	Lexington	1928	Meador, Vera	14	Norman	1928
Bryant, Claude	14	Moore	1928	McGinley, Vernon		Wheatland	1928
Bettis, Lorene	15	Lexington	1928	Northcutt, Clarence		Lexington	1928
Clark, Oleta		Norman	1928	Nemecek, Johnie		Lexington	1928
Conn, Eula	14	Lexington	1928	Niblett, Laura	15	Norman	1928
Coffman, Oneta	16	Lexington	1928	Oliphant, Eula Mae	13	Noble	1928
Coffman, Madaline	14	Lexington	1928	Phillips, Winnie		Lexington	1928
Champeau, Marvin	17	Norman	1928	Reeves, Imogene		Norman	1928
Carpenter, Kenzel	16	Lexington	1928	Rushing, Paul	14	Lexington	1928
Cleveland, Elwood	15	Norman	1928	Reichhuber, Frankie	14	Norman	1928
Craft, Konowa	15	Norman	1928	Shipman, Eula		Norman	1928
Davis, Mattye Wynne		Norman	1928	Steely, Margie		Norman	1928
Dismond, Grace	15	Noble	1928	Steely, Mae		Norman	1928
Dashier, Edith	15	Trousdale	1928	Shelby, Jewel		Lexington	1928
Daniels, Lee Roy	16	Moore	1928	Sanders, Hazel		Trousdale	1928
Duffy, Mary	12	Lexingotn	1928	Stephenson, Jewel		Norman	1928
Elder, James	13	Lexington	1928	Siler, Cynthia		Oklahoma City	1928
Fishburn, Tom	17	Noble	1928	Siler, Lucille		Oklahoma City	1928
Funderburk, Hattie	16	Lexington	1928	Skinner, Jack	12	Lexington	1928
Followwill, Pearl	16	Lexington	1928	Smith, Aline		Lexington	1928
Ford, Paul	14	Moore	1928	Smith, Lorene		Newalla	1928
Fore, Ruby	15	Norman	1928	Straka, Charlie	14	Wheatland	1928
Feuerborn, Andrew	16	Lexington	1928	Sterling, Emily	13	Norman	1928
Golden, Irene	16	Noble	1928	Sterling, Hubert	15	Norman	1928
Gill, Ruth	13	Norman	1928	Skinner, Gilbert	13	Lexington	1928
Grissom, Lloyd	12	Moore	1928	Tarbet, Woodrow		Norman	1928
Garrett, Floyd	15	Lexington	1928	Taylor, Velma		Newalla	1928
Golden, Leona	14	Noble	1928	Turnbull, Henry		Newalla	1928
Hall, Clifford		Norman	1928	Trimble, Rex		Lexington	1928
Homer, Lillian	14	Lexington	1928	Upchurch, Bessie		Noble	1928
Hughes, Willis	14	Norman	1928	Vice, Ruby		Lexington	1928
Harvey, Lurlene	14	Lexington	1928	Veitenheimer, Cecelia		Lexington	1928
Holland, Eunice	13	Norman	1928	Wilson, Nelson		Norman	1928
Henson, Fay	13	Newalla	1928	Westermeir, Marie		Norman	1928
Holland, Dorothy	15	Norman	1928	Webber, Hubert		Noble	1928
Havill, Evelyn	15	Norman	1928	Whitaker, Burnett		Lexington	1928
Huddleston, Clifford	15	Norman	1928	Willis, Leroy		Noble	1928
Jun, Agnes		Moore	1928	West, Beatrice		Norman	1928
Kimberling, Marie		Norman	1928	Witt, Odie		Norman	1928
King, Lee Roy		Noble	1928	Whitlow, Eva		Newalla	1928
Kelly, Juanita		Lexington	1928	Williams, Lexie		Lexington	1928
Kriz, Bessie		Choctaw	1928	Williams, V.J.	14	Norman	1928
Kirby, Ernest	15	Moore	1928	Whitlow, Lena	17	Newalla	1928
Lessly, Audrey		Moore	1928	Wilson, Frank	16	Noble	1928
Lee, Lue Ella		Trousdale	1928	Williams, Webster	15	Lexington	1928
Lacy, Elsba		Norman	1928	Woodman, Vera	12	Norman	1928
Lessly, Oswald	15	Newalla	1928	Ward, Janice	13	Lexington	1928
Lawson, Mitchell	19	Lexington	1928	Young, Adeline		Norman	1928
				York, Irene	14	Lexington	1928

## Mission of the Cleveland County Genealogical Society

- 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

Cleveland County Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 6176  
Norman, Oklahoma 73070

ISSN 1550-7734

Moving? Please let us  
know your new address.  
It helps us keep the mailing  
list current.