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President's Message

BY JEAN MCCRACKEN

Looking Toward the Future

Most of you are aware that our Society's genealogy research library exists only because the Norman Public Library did not have space for a genealogy department when the subject was broached in 1990. For a number of years it has been understood that when a new Norman Central library is built, an effort will be made to provide space for a Local and Family History department.

Among the projects included in the Norman Forward proposal, which passed last October, was a new Norman Central Library. The plans do include an impressive special space for the Local and Family History section, which will house the CCGS Library collection. Construction is expected to begin next spring.

The Norman Forward Library Ad Hoc Committee will hear a final report from the architects on September 19. The Norman City Council will receive the report on September 20. The city Council presentation will be open to the public. Some members of the CCGS Board and of the CCGS Library Committee plan to attend. We do not currently know the start time for the meeting. If you would like to attend, please call 701-2100 and we will verify the time.

For quite some time we have been working to get the CCGS collection ready to transfer to its new home. We are weeding books and materials which will not go into the library collection. Kathryn Ramsay, genealogy librarian at Norman Public Library, is currently cataloging our books to NPL protocols.

As we identify specific projects in the moving process, we will need some volunteers. Let us know if you would like to be put on a list of those available to volunteer when needed.

A fall calendar of CCGS events is included with this newsletter. Please note that the September, October, and December meetings will occur in our usual location in the Community Services Building. The November meeting is scheduled at the Norman Central Library.

We are happy to announce that, beginning in January, 2017, all the monthly Society meetings will be held at the Norman Central Library, in either the Lowry Room or Rooms A and B. We believe all members will welcome this change.

All Genealogical Society meetings begin at 2:00 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month (except July and August, when we do not meet).



**Cleveland County
Genealogical Society**

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LIBRARY HOURS: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Thursday
Saturday

MEETINGS: 2:00 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month except July and August, in south lobby of CSBI Building, near CCGS Library

MEMBERSHIP: Jan. 1 to Dec. 31
Individual \$25
Family \$30
Institution \$45

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The Survey, the Surveyors, And Norman's Namesake

Once upon a time, all the land on the North American continent belonged to the red man, the American aborigine, the Indian. He shared space with his kin.

Then came the explorers, followed by hardy colonists, and later by settlers. For a couple of centuries, each group pushed the natives farther from the shores, then across the mountains, and eventually into the midlands, into space the government designated as Indian Territory.

Following a war of brother against brother, and northern states against southern states, the federal government signed a treaty acknowledging the rights of the Indian tribes to hold title to some of the land. They set up a plan to distribute 160 acres to every Indian living within the boundaries of the Indian Territory. Accordingly, the commissioner of the General Land Office made plans to conduct surveys.

Because land in this Territory had been held in common with all tribal members, never before had there been a need for the government to identify and describe individual plots. With no reference points from which to begin a survey, the first task of the surveyors was to establish an initial point for their work.

The Initial Point in Oklahoma was established in 1870 by Ehud N. Darling and Theodore H. Barrett, who were surveying lands for subdivision in the Chickasaw and Choctaw Nations. Initial Point sits atop the Arbuckle Mountains, just south of the location of old Fort Arbuckle.

From Initial Point, a meridian line was surveyed north and south and named the Indian Meridian. From this meridian, townships would be numbered east and west. In Oklahoma, the Indian Meridian runs from the Red River to the Kansas state line. This meridian is also used as a surveyors' reference point in some states north of Oklahoma.

Also from the Initial Point, surveyors designated a Base Line running east and west on the current Murray/Garvin County line, from which ranges would be numbered, north and south.

As surveying progressed in the Territory, additional surveyors were hired to conduct surveys in certain areas. A young man named Abner Norman headed the survey crew that conducted the survey in Cleveland County. This surveyor's name could have been lost forever to history, save for two occurrences.

First, Santa Fe Railroad employees found the name *Norman* carved on the trunk of a large tree near a watering hole in the area. When the railroad came through Indian Territory, they attached that name to the nearby railroad stop.

Second, L.J. Edwards, an early settler, Norman booster, and Norman park superintendent for a decade, beginning in 1912, got curious and began researching the question: How did Norman get its name?

L.J. Edwards reported his findings to Norman residents in an article in *The Norman Transcript* of Thursday, August 9, 1917.

Here is Mr. Edwards' story:

Looking Backward

BY L.J. EDWARDS

In our research for facts concerning the early history of Norman we find many interesting things that happened and yet are forgotten. The acorn that was planted has grown to be a mighty oak, yet the acorn was all there was of Norman in the beginning.

There was no "Red Roosters" to crow and disturb the early settlers, instead thereof the call of the wild turkey was heard in the woodland around Norman, or where Norman was to be. In those days scattering cow boys passed to and fro, searching for lost cattle with long horns and prominent ribs. Such cattle had no slick, fat relatives like Tom Smith, the king of Herefords, raises now, has and keeps on his farm overlooking Norman.

In the beginning everything was made that is made. That is, the product of the cultivated acorn.

Norman now and Norman then are two different pictures, like grandfather's picture in old age, and the same grandfather when he was a babe in swaddling clothes, both are good to look at.

Now we delve deep into the past and try to write history about how Norman was named and why it was named Norman. There is a reason and we now show for the first time the picture of the boy in whose honor Norman received its name. The following is a brief history of Mr. Abner Ernest Norman, and we know all the readers of the Transcript will be glad to meet our honored guest in spirit if not in person.

Abner Ernest Norman

Mr. Abner Ernest Norman was born at Normandy, Spencer County, Ky., February 15, 1850, being the second son of Col. Solomon R. Norman and Lucinda Van Dyke Norman.

He received his primary education in the county schools of Spencer and Shelby counties, Kentucky, and completed his education at Forest Home Academy, located near Louisville, Ky. Leaving home before the age of twenty-one years, he went west with two school mates, reaching Baxter Springs, Kansas, then a small town near the border of Indian Territory, about February 1, 1871.

From Baxter Springs, the party journeyed by wagon to Ft. Arbuckle, Indian Territory, a distance of nearly three hundred miles, and on arrival there Mr. Norman entered into a contract, on the day he was twenty-one years of age, to assist in surveying for the government a large portion of Indian Territory.

A few months after entering this employment he was put in charge of one of the corps working all the way from Red River, on the south, to north of the Canadian river. At or near the point where Norman, Okla. is now located, the party for some time had its camp and headquarters. The men would cut into the trees with their marking irons the words "Norman Camp" or "Camp Norman" and it is probably that in this way the city of Norman got its name.

Mr. Norman remained in this work until the survey was completed and returned to Kentucky in 1872. In 1874 he was offered a position by the United States Government, but declined on account of his approaching marriage.

On October 13, 1874, he was married to Miss Kate Barry of Washington, D.C., a daughter of David Barry and a granddaughter of James Barry, who was president of the first council of Washington, D.C. company, They have three living children, E.B. Norman of the Holly Ridge Lumber, J. Van Dyke, a lawyer, and A.E. Norman of the Norman Lumber company, all living in the City of Louisville, Ky.

At the time of his marriage he was engaged in agriculture in which he continued until 1887, when he moved to Louisville, Ky., where he has since resided, and engaged in the wholesale lumber business. He soon became president of the Norman Lumber Company of which he has continued president for more than a quarter of a century. Under his management this company has grown and prospered and he is still its active president at the age of sixty-seven.

Mr. Norman's unfailing health and abounding energy has excited the wonder of his friends and is attributed by him in part at least to the years spent in the open while engaged in the survey of the Indian Territory.

[This article would not be complete without mention of the man who gave Norman its present euphonious and most appropriate name, "The University City" ... Mr. L.J. Edwards' untiring zeal and earnest endeavor is due very much of the present greatness and glories and beauty of our city.
—Editor, Transcript]

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article can be accessed online:

Burke, J. J., editor. *The Norman Transcript* (Norman, Okla.), Vol. 28, No. 21, Ed. 1 Thursday, August 9, 1917, Newspaper, August 9, 1917;

(http://gateway.okhistory.org/ark:/67531/meta_dc139421/ : accessed June 21, 2016), Oklahoma Historical Society, The Gateway to Oklahoma History, <http://gateway.okhistory.org>; crediting Oklahoma Historical Society, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

It's All Legal

[Our library volunteers found an interesting glossary of legal terms as we cleaned deep into our storage areas.]

GRANT. Convey or transfer. The grantor is he who transfers, and the grantee is he who receives. (2) A license, right or authority conferred, e.g. grant of a patent, of probate or of administration.

Usually the words in a conveyance of real estate are grant, bargain, sell, warrant, convey. The grantor delivers the grant, in the form of a deed to be delivered.

PATENT. The government's or proprietor's passing of title to the patentee/grantee. This is the first title deed. (Colonies made patents, the states made grants.)

Annual Reports CCGS Officers & Committees

President

BY JEAN MCCrackEN

It is said that time flies when you're having fun. But believe me, it also flies when you are kept busy. Or maybe I should contribute it to growing older. Whatever the case may be, I have found that this year seems to have flown by, and I can report that it has been a most successful year.

The first month of our 2015-2016 year, we purchased an HP laptop to use with the projector recently donated by a member. In August an anonymous donor expressed interest in providing \$5,000 to purchase a scanner. This would enable our society to begin scanning records in our archives. We found that, for this amount, we could purchase a new scanner/printer/copy machine from the company which sold us our present copy machine 15 years ago. For an additional \$500 we could add the searchable PDF function. Several members contributed; with a small amount from our treasury we purchased a Kyocera CS Scanner 3020i.

Two weeks ago I watched as our excellent newsletter editor, Mary Lewis, printed the mail copies of our newsletter. The machine prints double sided and collates. According to Mary, all she had to do was staple. We are extremely pleased with this machine and wish to again thank our major contributor and the members who added to the fund.

Before the University fall semester began, Jeffrey Wilhite posted to the university library school for interns to work in our library. A library school graduate, Vicki Thompson, answered the post, expressing interest in creating a website. Our site had been without a webmaster for a few years. In the two week interval before Vicki began full time employment with the Metropolitan Library System, she built a new CCGs website. Thank you, Vicki.

A few weeks ago several members of our society attended a meeting at City Hall where the architect for the projected new Norman Central Library gave a power point presentation of the building and site plans. We had the opportunity to speak with one of the architects, who answered any questions we had. We were pleased with the space which will be devoted to local and family history.

Earlier this month several board members and society members met with several members of the Cleveland County Historical Society. We talked about the future of each society and the possibility of finding areas where we could cooperate for the benefit of both groups.

We are making progress in a number of areas. Thank you to all who are participating in this exciting period in the life of our society as we continue the work of preparing our collection for its new home.

Treasurer

BY MIKE MCCURTAIN

The May 2016 budget statement reflects a \$2,671 loss for the first eleven months of this fiscal year. This does not reflect any unanticipated expense, but is the result of less income than budgeted. With the exception of the Bakeless Bake Sale revenue, our income producing endeavors did not meet the budget, particularly corporate and individual donations. Likewise, membership dues were less than expected, as was investment income.

The dividend earnings of our investments are not being reinvested, but placed in cash accounts, to be deposited into the checking account to help maintain the Board's policy of having a year's expenses available. This effort is important to know unexpected expenses can be met.

A significant change occurred this month in the investment area, in that the donation made several years ago with specific stipulations, expired May 20, 2016. This provides the society with greater flexibility in managing its investments.

Overall, the Society is managing well, despite expenses being greater than income.

Finance Committee

BY MIKE MCCURTAIN

The Finance Committee, comprised of Marilyn Henry, Mary Lewis and Chairman Mike McCurtain, met on April 20, 2016 to prepare a budget proposal for Fiscal Year 2016-2017. The \$17,448.00 budget for 2016-2017 was presented to the Board of Directors on May 9, 2016, and approved on that date for presentation to the membership. This budget is lower than in previous years, in anticipation of lower income and no anticipated extra expenses beyond the usual operational expenses.

First Vice President (Program Chair)

BY NOVA HORNBACK

Our March meeting, and Dr. Brandt Cassidy's presentation, *Decoding Your DNA*, was our best attended program this year. It was held in the Lowry Room of Norman Central Library.

We have arranged with Kathryn Ramsay, Genealogy Librarian, to schedule all our meetings featuring speakers at the Norman Central Library this coming year. We are discussing serving light refreshments at these meetings.

Three of our fall 2015 meetings were social affairs, including refreshments as a main attraction. The annual meet-and-greet in September welcomed everyone back from summer activities. October featured our annual CCGS Library 25th anniversary Open House, as well as honoring that year's nominees to the Registry of Pioneers of Cleveland County, Oklahoma Territory. The December meeting featured our annual Christmas party.

Other meetings and speakers for the past year (2015-2016) included Dr. Andre Head and Mrs. Head, speaking on the *Black Towns in Oklahoma* in November. In January, Freddie Baker, representing *Germans from Russia*, discussed their history and heritage and served authentic home-made German/Russian snacks. Greg Boyd's February presentation, *Unlocking the Past with Original and Early Landowner Maps*, demonstrated the uses of the Arphax website, HistoryGeo.com. In April CCGS member Michael Marcotte informed us about the history of *The French in Oklahoma*. Our May meeting featured a panel of CCGS members, Jo Mustoe, Sherry Leafgreen and Marilyn Henry, who shared their *Research Trip Experiences*—how to prepare before you go, while you are on your trip and how to finish up details after you get home.

Library Managers

BY NOVA HORNBACK & JEAN MCCRACKEN

Library managers supervise operations of the CCGS Library and Archives, assist patrons, recommend projects to the Library Committee, and recruit and assign volunteers to appropriate tasks in the Library. The Library Manager also serves as a voting member on the Board of Directors.

We are involved in tasks anticipating and preparing for the move to Norman Central Library, hopefully by 2019. We keep finding tasks that need to be accomplished.

Pioneer Library System's Genealogy Librarian, Kathryn Ramsay, comes in frequently, selecting books to be included in the genealogy collection when the new Norman Central Library building is completed, probably in 2019. These are transported to the Pioneer Library System offices, where they are cataloged and processed to Pioneer standards. Books are then returned to the CCGS Library when they are shelf-ready for the new library. This will be an ongoing procedure for probably a couple of years, as the project rotates through the CCGS book collection. Pioneer delivery personnel keep the materials going to Pioneer, then returning them to CCGS. They also pick up books we decide to discard and transport them to Norman Friends of the Library.

Pioneer also is servicing our technology in these early phases of our collection's move to the Norman Central Library, performing necessary updating and keeping our computers up and running. We truly appreciate this service.

We still need volunteers. Sometimes it might be sitting at the desk and answering the phone, or perhaps entering a box of donated books on a computer database, proofreading the newsletter or other document, or inventorying certain materials. If you have some free time, give us a ring.

Library Report

BY MARY LEWIS

At this time last year, Pioneer Library System was updating CCGS Library catalog data to modern library standards. Many errors occurred in the updating process, requiring manual corrections. Six CCGS members participated in training sessions provided by Pioneer cataloging staff, targeted on the needed corrections. The required corrections were made over a period of several months by Marilyn Henry and Mary Lewis. The expectation was that soon our catalog would be available online, through the Norman Public Library website.

Then came the October 13, 2015, election, when the Norman Forward project was approved by voters. A new Norman Central Library would be among the first projects funded and built. Finally the long-time CCGS dream of housing our genealogy, family and local history collection within the local public library is within view. And our conversations with Pioneer Library System quickly changed.

We attended a couple of meetings with Pioneer staff, discussing the inclusion of the CCGS Library and Archives collections within the projected new building. The architect toured our facility twice, gathering information required to house our collections.

Soon Kathryn Ramsay, genealogy librarian for Pioneer, came to visit. "We have three years," she said, "to prepare this collection for the move to Norman Central." Pioneer must change the classification system (call numbers) to conform to Pioneer's protocol. Books must be labeled according to Pioneer's practices for Reference items.

So we worked together to effectively marry CCGS' practices to Pioneer's protocol. The call numbers will look different, although books continue to be classed by the Dewey decimal system. Books will still be shelved primarily by locality, down to county level. And books on similar sub-topics will continue to be shelved together, on both state and county levels. We think our library visitors will find that the CCGS collection remains easy to browse.

Ramsay is now sending books to Pioneer offices to be cataloged and processed according to Pioneer standards. Once completed, these are returned to CCGS shelves and are available to CCGS Library visitors. The processed items are shelf-ready for the ultimate move into a brand new Norman Central Library building, sometime in 2019.

Currently Pioneer is cataloging items in the Family Histories section, about 20% through the CCGS book collection.

Hospitality Chairman

BY NOVA HORNBACK

The Hospitality committee sets up for Society events, decorates and staffs the serving table and performs cleanup afterwards.

This year I had the help of a very special volunteer, Virgie English, who also gifted CCGS with a beautiful drink dispenser. Thanks also to Marilyn Henry, who is always very helpful. We also thank all our members who bring cookies or snacks to our meetings when requested.

All 2016-2017 meetings with a speaker will be held at Norman Central Library. We look forward to all the good changes coming this year.

Library Committee

BY JANE HARRIS

A significant accomplishment of the CCGS Library Committee was the major reorganization and clean-up of the Archives area. We identified and sold duplicate yearbooks and annuals, and are offering ongoing Library in-house sales which include both discarded items and duplicate donations. We also cleared some space by donating duplicate items to the Oklahoma Historical Society Library and to Friends of the Norman Library.

The Committee planned the Library Open House in October, celebrating the 25th year of operation of the Cleveland County Genealogical Society Library. We also planned CCGS participation in the '89er Day parade this past April.

Thanks to all the Library Committee members who made this past year a success for the Cleveland County Genealogical Society.

Membership Committee

BY JEAN MCCrackEN

Membership continues to decline. We lost five long-time members to death in recent months.

Paid memberships for 2016, as of June 10, 2016 include 64 individual memberships (including six new members), nine family memberships, and one library membership. Fourteen individual members and five family memberships have not yet renewed.

Membership renewal forms were distributed with both mail and e-mail versions of the December newsletter. We sent e-mail reminders and postcards to delinquent members in February. In April those who had not renewed received a reminder letter which included a return envelope.

We remind our members that the CCGS membership is for the calendar year, January 1 through December 31, regardless of when dues are paid. CCGS Bylaws provide that "annual dues shall be payable on the first day of January and become delinquent on the last day of March."

Newsletter Committee

BY MARY LEWIS

CCGS publishes four 16-page newsletters every year. Issues are distributed in early March, June, September, and December.

The Newsletter is distributed by e-mail to most members. Mail issues go to members who have no e-mail service or who are unable to download a full issue on their computer. We also mail

exchange copies to fellow genealogical societies who share their newsletters with us.

With the March 2016 issue, we began printing our own newsletter, using the Kyocera copy machine, which makes the print job quick and easy. The costs of using the copier and for the paper used are estimated and included in the costs stated in this report.

During the recent 2015/2016 fiscal year, we printed and mailed 225 newsletters (in addition to those distributed via e-mail) at a total cost of \$423.30 for printing and postage. The net cost is \$1.88 for a single issue, or \$7.50 for the full year.

Publicity Committee

BY JEFFREY WILHITE

We sent publicity related to seven of our ten monthly meetings to four area newspapers, including the *Norman Transcript*, *Moore American*, *the Oklahoman*, and *Lexington Observer*. All items were published by the *Oklahoman* and the *Lexington Observer*. The *Norman Transcript* and the *Moore American* failed to get the last two items into print, although they publicized all others.

The Cleveland County Genealogical Society was again represented in the '89er Day Parade in April. Three CCGS members and family members, Carol Jasak, Jean McCracken, Jeffrey Wilhite and his niece, Alex Wilhite, rode in a classic 1976 red Cadillac convertible driven by Carol's son, Tony. Jane Harris walked beside the car, handing out CCGS monogrammed pencils and bookmarks to promote the CCGS Library. We thank Carol Jasak's generous neighbor, who loaned the vehicle to Carol for this event.

Research & Publications Committee

BY JEAN MCCrackEN

The Research and Publications Committee brought in a total of \$727.00 for the 2015-2016 Society year.

Queries: Total income for query research was \$175. This income continues to decrease, as the increase of records available online increases.

Publications: No CCGS publications were sold this past year. We sold three John Womack books, netting \$60.

Used book sales: We sold duplicate OU and Norman High yearbooks, in addition to books being culled from our collection. These sales totaled \$492.

Presently we have nine copies of our 2010 cookbook fundraiser remaining for sale. We also have a file cabinet full of CCGS publications available for sale.

CCGS News

Introducing Your 2016/2017 CCGS Officers

Jean McCracken, President
Nova Hornback, First VP (Program chair)
(Vacant), Second VP (Education chair)
Jane Harris, Secretary
Mike McCurtain, Treasurer
Marilyn Henry, Member-at-Large
Vicki Thompson, Member-at-Large
Betty Hall, Member-at-Large
Ann Jacobs, Immediate Past President

Changes to CCGS Board

Jeffrey Wilhite has resigned from the CCGS Board. We will miss his contribution to the work of the Society. Betty Hall has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

CCGS Needs YOU

CCGS has a vacancy in the office of Second Vice-President, who serves as Education Committee chair. This officer's job is to lead the Education Committee in planning and presenting two-hour or three-hour workshops once or twice a year. At least one workshop should be focused on teaching beginning genealogy skills and practices.

Please call 701-2100 or e-mail ccgs@csbi.org if you are interested in this position on the CCGS Board of Directors.

Transition Committee

Twenty-six years ago the Cleveland County Genealogical Society set their major goal, to provide a local and family history research library in Cleveland County.

Last October, with passage of the Norman Forward proposal, we have entered into a new phase of our library project. In approximately three years, a new edifice for the Norman Central Library will be completed. The CCGS genealogy and local history collection will be moved into its new on the third floor of the new structure. We will have finally reached our goal.

We will be transitioning from a society whose primary focus has been providing manpower and financial support of the research library. We need to envision how we can best serve our members and the community as our responsibilities change.

CCGS President Jean McCracken has named a special committee, to be known as the Transition Committee. Members of the committee are Mae Cox, Jane Harris, Mary Lewis and Jean McCracken.

Cleveland County Genealogical Society

CCGS 5-Year Strategic Plan Goals for Final Year of Current Plan

Goal #1: Policies & Procedures

Provide Board Handbook to each officer at September Board meeting
Board members will write a detailed list of responsibilities of their office for the Policies & Procedures manual
Board members will write a detailed description of procedures for each duty they perform for the Society, unless such procedures are already covered in our Procedures manual.

Goal #2: Finance

Develop policy for expenditures from speaker stipend account
Convene a brainstorming session with interested members to develop a 5 to 6-year plan for fiscal stability for the Society.
Treasurer will create list of QuickBook procedures required for keeping the Society's financial records.

Goal #3: Membership

Encourage membership renewals via e-mail (November & February), postcard (April), and letter with enclosed self-addressed envelope (May).
Post multi-month CCGS meeting schedules in Public Libraries.
Board will consider pros and cons of changing membership schedule from calendar year to fiscal year.
Develop new tactics for increasing membership.
Serve simple refreshments at all Society meetings.

Goal #4: Publicity

Distribute Calendar of CCGS Activities to members monthly via e-mail.
Provide on our website the instructions and application to the Registry of *Pioneers of Cleveland County, Oklahoma Territory*.
Post semi-annual posters at all public libraries listing CCGS meeting dates, speakers and topics.

Goal #5: Preservation

Inventory and create a list of items in the Tax Room; add this list to current book listing Archival materials.
Add the list of CCGS Archival records to the CCGS web site.
Determine which tax books are eligible to be discarded, as instructed by county officials.
Limit major projects during the next three years to those which contribute most to making our collections ready for the ultimate moving day.
Lengthy, labor-intensive projects can be postponed until after our library is closed.

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Family History Writers Group

Join members of the Family History Writers Group on the second Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the CCGS Library to share bits of writing about family topics. You will be surprised how many family-based stories you can tell, if you just write and share one story with the Group once a month.

Think you have writers' block? The stories others share will trigger memories of stories you can tell for the benefit of your children or grandchildren.

Success Story: Reuniting Photos with a Family

BY JANE HARRIS

Several years ago, a man and his son donated to CCGS photos of a McLerran family. We learned, as we researched this family, that they were located in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma.

We began searching for a family member who would want these pictures. Finally we discovered a woman who was researching the names of this family on Ancestry. We contacted her via Ancestry.

She was delighted to learn of the photographs—and even more delighted to add them to her collection of family memorabilia! These photographs will soon be on their way to California and their new home.

Do You Have a Story?

We'd like to hear from our readers. Many of us encounter interesting experiences as we research our family roots, whether on site, online, or in the library. Do you have success stories of breaking through a tough brick wall? Have you discovered an especially useful website? Please share with us.

You can submit your story by mail to CCGS, P.O. Box 6176 or by e-mail to ccgs@csbi.org, with the subject line "Newsletter story"

We welcome articles of any length and will print in future issues as space is available.

Calendar

CCGS Board Meetings: 3:00 p.m. second Monday, CCGS Library

September 12, 2016

October 10, 2016

November 14, 2016

December 12, 2016

CCGS Society Meetings: 2:00 p.m. third Sunday (except July & August), South Lobby near CCGS Library

September 18, 2016 Fall Social

October 16, 2016 CCGS Open House

November 20, 2016 at Norman Central Library

Michael Wilson, *The Civil War in Indian Territory*

December 18, 2016 Christmas Social

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

September 14, 2016

October 12, 2016

November 9, 2016

December 14, 2016

35th Anniversary Open House: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, October 16, 2016. 3:00 p.m. - Recognition of nominees to the Registry of *Pioneers of Cleveland County O.T.*

Family History Files Donated to CCGS Library

Local historian Mae D. Cox, recently donated her research materials to the CCGS Library. These 357 files contain stories and information about families who lived in southern Cleveland County, Oklahoma Territory from 1889 to the early 1900s.

Mae researched many pioneers, locating land patents, marriage records, old newspaper articles, and an assortment of other family records. She also interviewed descendants and family members for many heartwarming tales, which she compiled into complete stories from births, on through marriage, births of children, and ultimate death. All her notes are included in each file.

These files are housed in the Surname Files in our CCGS library and are now available to researchers.

Deaths

William Robert (Bob) Blackwell, husband of CCGS member Bonnie Blackwell, died July 2, 2016, in Norman.

Henry Craig Hensel, in recent years a major donor of books and materials to the CCGS Library, died August 22, 2016 in Norman.

In the Library

New Books

EDITOR'S NOTE: CCGS cataloging was temporarily suspended in January, 2014, when Pioneer Library System began updating our catalog system. Titles on this list represent some of the donations of materials since that date. With the successful vote for Norman Forward projects in October, 2015, Pioneer began the task of cataloging and processing current CCGS materials. These are the first new materials to be included in that project. More will be processed in coming months. All PLS-processed materials are shelved in the current CCGS Library, in a section separate from CCGS-cataloged materials. Library visitors are encouraged to browse the appropriate Dewey call number in both sets of materials.

*1784 Berks County Pennsylvania Archives
Abstracts of the Wills and Inventories of Bath
County, Virginia, 1791-1842
Bermuda Settlers of the 17th Century
Catalog of Revolutionary War Pensions and
Bounty Land Warrant Application Files and
American Revolutionary War Records
Centennial History of Chautauqua County, New
York (2 vols.)
District of Columbia Foreign Deaths 1800-1923
Essex County, Virginia Records, 1717-1722
Families of the Wyoming Valley (3 vols.)
Goodspeed's General History of Tennessee
Hampshire and Hardy Counties, [W] Virginia
Abstracts
History of Delaware County and Ohio
History of Madison County, Ohio (2 vols.)
History of Swansea Massachusetts, 1667-1917
Lawrence County, Tennessee, Marriages, 1818-
1929
Materials towards a History of the Baptists
Memorial and Biographical Record: Cumberland
Region of Tennessee (2 vols.)
Names of Persons Who Took the Oath of
Allegiance to the State of Pennsylvania, 1776-
1794
Old Northwest Texas: Historical – Statistical –
Biographical (vol. 1-A, Navarro County, 1846-
1860
Preliminary Inventory of the Land Entry Papers
of the General Land Office, No. 22
Rehoboth, Massachusetts Vital Records to 1897
Russian-German Settlements in the United States*

*Special Lists: List of Cartographic Records of the
General Land Office, No. 19
Vestry Minutes of St. Paul's Parish, Chowan
County, North Carolina, 1701-1776
Vital Records of Gloucester Massachusetts to the
end of the year 1849 (3 Vols.)
Vital Records of Norton, Massachusetts, to the
year 1850
Vital Records of Richmond Massachusetts to the
year 1850
Vital Records of Taunton, Massachusetts to the
year 1850 (3 vols.)
Vital Records of Wrentham Massachusetts to the
year 1850 (2 vols.)
Webster County, Missouri Deed Book A, 1850-
1860
Writer's Guide to Everyday Life in Colonial
America*

More New Books

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to get these more recent donations to our library visitors as quickly as possible, they have been minimally processed by CCGS and placed on the shelves with the current CCGS collection. These items will be sent to Pioneer Library System for full cataloging and processing as this task rotates through our collection, in call number order. Expect to find more items in this category in future months.

*History of Ulster
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors
Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your
Germanic Ancestors: How to Find and Record
Your Unique Heritage
Emigration from Germany to Russia in the Years
1763 to 1862
Red Dirt, River and Rails: Early Day Settlers to
Southern Cleveland County, Oklahoma
Territory (vol. 3)
Claiming the Unassigned Lands*

In Recent Journals

Chancery Court: What kind of records would our ancestors have left there? *Tree-Searchers Quarterly*. Mayes County Genealogical Society. Volume 28, No. 2, Summer 2016.

A 102-year-old woman relates her life as a slave of Cherokee Indians, both before and after the tribe's removal from Georgia to Indian Territory. *Bryan Count Genealogy Library & Archives Quarterly*. August 2016.

Since you asked....

BY JO MUSTOE

Q: Is it true? Is Arphax Publishing moving to Texas?

A: Yes. We are sorry to report that Greg and Vicki Boyd and family are relocating to Texas.

We think it was about 1999, when the CCGS Library was located on West Main Street, that we first met Greg Boyd. Greg came into the Genealogy Library and began prowling the shelves.

We asked if we could help him find what he was looking for. No, it seemed he was searching for an idea. He wanted to develop a business, using his interests in genealogy and computers. Greg found his idea when he investigated the General Land Office (GLO) website of the Federal Government's Bureau of Land Management.

Greg Boyd, an attorney, software engineer, cartographer, and dedicated family historian spent a couple of years developing his idea, finally producing a program that became the Family Map series. Published BLM files are converted into a map that shows each patentee (first landowner) within a six-mile square Congressional (36-section) township in one county of a Public Land State. These are the states whose land came under the control of the U.S. government, at the time the state became a part of the United States.

Once the first county book was published, others quickly followed. Family historians quickly grasped how helpful information about the neighbors, as well as the natural features of the land (streams, early roads, etc.) and overview of current roads and settlement can be to those searching for their families.

Paperbound books became spiral bound. Hardback books became an option. The books grew into databases that became the searchable HistoryGeo.com website, offering online access to first landowner records in the states covered by BLM records..

Over the years, Greg kept CCGS informed of the latest features. And we met Greg and Vicki as a vendor in the years when we hosted annual all-day seminars.

In packing up to move, the Boyds donated 295 paperbound books from the Family Maps series to CCGS. These represent 158 different titles including four Oklahoma counties: Canadian, Cleveland, Harper, and Tillman. Counties in 23 different states are included in this donation. All

titles are now on CCGS Library shelves, awaiting researchers. This donation includes the counties in neighboring states, listed below. A full list of all Family Map titles will soon be available upon request.

We look on these volumes as a significant addition to the CCGS Library collection, and a generous gift from the Boyd family. We wish Greg, Vicki, and Arphax the very best as their business interests grow—even if it has to be in Texas.

www.arphax.com

<https://www.historygeo.com>

CCGS Holdings in Family Map Series (Our Neighboring States)

Family Maps of Arkansas	
Bradley County	Fulton County
Cleburne County	Howard County
Cleveland County	Nevada County
Conway County	Pike County
Drew County	Pope County
Faulkner County	Saline County
Franklin County	
Family Maps of Kansas	
Ford County	Meade County
Family Maps of Louisiana	
Allen Parish	Calcasieu Parish
Bauregard Parish	Red River Parish
Bossier Parish	Winn Parish
Family Maps of Missouri	
Bates County	Oregon County
Benton County	Polk County
Clinton County	Pulaski County
Daviess County	Randolph County
Harrison County	Scotland County
Henry County	St. Francois County
Howell County	Ste. Genevieve County
Knox County	Sullivan County
Linn County	
Family Maps of Oklahoma	
Canadian County	Tillman County
Harper County	
Texas Land Survey Maps for	
Angelina County	Harrison County
Bastrop County	Montgomery County
Bosque County	Roberts County
Duval County	Stephens County
Dallas County	Taylor County
Hall County	Young County
Family Maps of Louisiana	
Allen Parish	Calcasieu Parish
Bauregard Parish	Red River Parish
Bossier Parish	Winn Parish

100 Years Ago

The Norman Transcript

Norman, Oklahoma

Thursday, September 21, 1916

EDITOR'S NOTE: All newspaper abstracts are typed as originally printed. Occasionally ellipsis (...) is used to indicate omission of content.

Wade Farm Sold

Chas. F. Cox, Republican candidate for county commissioner in this district, sold his farm, known as the D. Wade place, yesterday, to a Mr. Smith for \$6,400. It is the northeast of 35-9-2 West. The price was \$40 per acre, and the land is considered well worth the \$6,400 paid. Mr. Cox still owns considerable land, and is regarded as one of the substantial men of the community; a heavy taxpayer and one who is interested in keeping taxes of city and county down to the minimum.

Chumley-Runyan

Dr. C.P. Chumley and Miss Ruby May Runyan were married last evening (Monday, Sept. 18, 1916) at the Baptist parsonage on West Comanche street, Rev. T. W. Gayer officiating. The happy couple left later in the evening for their new home in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Chumley was connected with the Oklahoma State hospital in this city until a month ago, and now holds a good position with an Oklahoma City institution. Personally and professionally he is regarded as a fine man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. M.C. Runyan ...

Surprise on Mrs. Downing

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Chas. Downing gave a surprise party in her honor at the Downing home in the ten mile flat, one day this week. A three-course luncheon was served and all report a fine time. Those present were Mesdames Wm. Britt, Hi Downing, Elmer Haynes, J.B. Phillips, L.F. Skaggs, Lee Ullman, Arthur Lewis, Mick Haynes, Adam Boggs, Porter Smith, and Ed Glance.

Society

By Ruth Newall

From Friday's Daily

Miss Lillian Gooding arrived in Norman Monday to take up her work teaching in the west side school. For the past three weeks she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Hood, in Clebourne, Texas.

Miss Gertrude Sidner, niece of Mrs. T.P. Glenn, returned this week from Western Oklahoma, where she spent her vacation.

Liberty Items

Mrs. Bealah Haynes will entertain Friday afternoon from 3 to 5, in honor of Mrs. C.C. Downing.

Farmers are busy preparing for wheat.

Miss Pearl Thomas was home over Sunday. She is attending high school at Noble.

Howard Boggs has been quite sick with typhoid.

Walter Crocker marketed forty head of fine hogs Monday, prices being good.

Liberty school is progressing nicely and having a large attendance.

Cotton picking has begun.

Mr. Alfred Glantz has returned home from Nebraska, where he has been visiting relatives for three months.

Local and Personal

From Monday's Daily

Seward Sheldon, who is making a brilliant record as a newspaper writer on the Oklahoma City News, spent Sunday in Norman.

Judge J.W. Linton is visiting his sister near Fairmount, Okla., and getting pointers on that new gas well recently "brought in" in the Garber field. All reports from the well indicate it is a gusher, and farm property in that vicinity has taken a tremendous advance. ...

Cecil Dickerson has sold his confectionary at Elk City, and he and Mrs. Dickerson and their pretty little child were here yesterday visiting Mrs. Dickerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.H. McCall. They will locate at Purcell.

Sunday was Mrs. J.F. Linduff's birthday, and her mother and a number of her sisters were her guests to help her celebrate it. Among them were Mrs. W.M. Stokes of Weatherford, her mother; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Cogar, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nickens and Mrs. Florence Courson of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mary Gill, formerly Mrs. Mary Peterson, is advertising a big sale of her shorthorn cattle to be sold at her place north of Franklin on October 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Edwards visited Noble yesterday, and, incidentally, Mr. Edwards visited the Garee &- Garee nursery, taking up the matter of what kind of trees to plant on the cemetery road. That project is going along in leaps and bounds, for it is one that appeals to everybody. Is your name on the list?

Social Affairs

The Baptist Missionary Society met on last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rutherford Brett for study of the home missions. ... The next meeting of this society will be on Tuesday, Sept. 26th, at the home of Mrs. John Barbour. This will be the monthly social day and an enlistment of new members for this year. Every lady of the church is very cordially invited to attend.

Miss Grace Witt entertained a number of her girl friends with a six o'clock dinner at her home on last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Gola Bible. A lovely five-course dinner was served by Mrs. Witt.

Mrs. J.B. Thoburn was at home to the members of the D.A.R. chapter of Norman on Saturday afternoon at her home on Elm street. The majority of the members were present and a lovely afternoon was spent in needlework and in a social way. The hostess served dainty refreshments to her guests at the close of the afternoon.

Franklin Items

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Pinnick, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, returned to their home in Oklahoma City Saturday.

Misses Orpha Wright, Etta Gill, and Della Miser were guests of Miss Charlotte Barber Sunday evening.

Rev. Wright of Guthrie, Free Methodist presiding elder, held conference here Saturday. While here he preached several interesting sermons to large congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs and daughter, Miss Leola, are now domiciled in the J.H. Gill residence, formerly occupied by Dr. Wright and family.

Work on the Norman-Franklin road is progressing nicely, the roads being fixed up in fairly good shape.

Ray Gill is recovering from a spell of billious fever.

The Methodist parsonage has received its second coat of paint and looks a hundred percent better—and then some.

The Methodist revival will begin at Stella next Saturday night. Rev. C.E. Statham of Oklahoma City, will assist in the meeting. A great week is expected.

Lee White Married

Norman friends of the groom are in receipt of announcement cards stating that Mr. Wm. L. White and Miss Dorothy Margaret Hayes were married today (Monday, Sept. 18, 1916) at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hayes in Shawnee. The groom is not well known here as "Mr. Wm. L. White," but as "Lee" White and "Kernie" as the well known printer. He is now foreman of the Shawnee Herald office, and doing well. Many friends will earnestly congratulate him and his bride, wishing them long life and happiness.

Advertised Letters

United States Postoffice, Norman Okla.,
Sept. 13, 1916

Ray Albright, C.L. Campbell, Louisa Clair, J.R. Freeman, T.E. Galvin, R.A. Gilmore, Effie Hammons, Delia Herriman, P. Loreal, Wilbert Maynard, W.G. Mehl, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. R.F. Morris, Mrs. C. Palmer, Miss Adalaide Paxton, Mrs. J.B. Sexton, John Skinner, Charley Smith, P.D. Steger, Edith M. Wilson, Pearle Woods.

... One cent due for each letter or card advertised.

Floyd L. Swank, Postmaster

Local and Personal

From Saturday's Daily

Charlie Huey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Huey the past week. He is now located at Muskogee and doing well.

Prof. S.E. Hadsell is home from Chicago, where he attended the summer session of the University of Chicago, taking a post graduate course.

The Jesse Hahnness 48-acre alfalfa and fruit farm adjoining Lexington sold this week for \$5,000.

Brace Givens of Norman, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. B.M. Jennings and daughters, Grace and Pearl, were at Noble Sunday, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Inglis and in the evening they all went out to the Fitsimmons home in their car.—Noble Sun.

Ralph Arnold and son were here from Purcell on Sunday. He was confident that he will be acquitted when his trial for the killing of Buck Trout is held.

Cleveland County Probates, 1929-1950

FILE NO.	NAME	PROBATE FILED		DEATH DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
2211	TRUE, Ella L.	17 Nov 1947	--	27 May 1946	St. Marys, Pottawatomie Co., KS
2210	TRUE, Harry F.	17 Nov 1947	--	05 Jul 1929	St. Marys, Pottawatomie Co., KS
1842	TUGGLE, Coleman C.	23 Apr 1943	--	28 Feb 1943	Norman, OK
2231	TULLIUS, Louis	03 Jan 1948	w	16 Dec 1947	Norman, OK
1962	TURLEY, Anna Gertrude	16 Nov 1944	--	12 Nov 1944	Norman, OK
1879	TURNBULL, Gideon S.	27 Oct 1943	--	31 Jul 1943	Cleveland County, Ok
2070	TURNER, A. J.	07 Feb 1946	--	00 Sep 1945	
2390	TURNER, Charles Edgar	13 Jan 1950	w	07 Jan 1950	Moore, OK
1677	TURNER, James E.	01 Nov 1940	--	28 Sep 1940	Cleveland County, OK
1638	TURNER, Martha Adeline	19 Mar 1940	w	(14 Mar 1939)	Norman, OK
2092	TURNER, Matilda GEE	29 May 1946	--	19 Jul 1945	Franklin, Johnson County, IN
1301	TUTTLE, Miles E.	08 Jan 1935	--	05 Jun 1934	Norman, OK
1213	TYLER, L. P.	16 May 1933	--	13 May 1933	Kiowa County, OK
1861	UNDERWOOD, Joseph J.	31 Jul 1943	--	28 Jul 1943	Noble, OK
1261	URBANSKY, Benjamin	05 Apr 1934		14 Jul 1926	Douglas County, Kansas
1547	URBANSKY, Alice M.	21 Oct 1938	w	12 May 1938	Lawrence, Douglas County, KS
1661	Van DEREN, S. E.	18 Sep 1940	--	14 Sep 1940	Cleveland County, OK
1921	VANDAVEER, Rebecca J.	08 May 1944	w	07 May 1944	Norman, OK
2217	VANDERFORD, John A.	24 Nov 1947	w	16 Oct 1947	Cleveland County, OK
2176	VANDERPOOL, George Louis	30 Jun 1947	w	23 Jun 1947	Cleveland County, OK
2007	VanVACTER, T. L.	16 Apr 1945		12 Jan 1945	Norman, OK
1903	VANWINKLE, Eliza J.	15 Feb 1944	--	20 Oct 1943	Resident of Lexington, OK
1902	VANWINKLE, C. R.	15 Feb 1944	--	26 Jun 1941	Resident of Lexington, OK
1062	VAUGHAN, Samuel H.	29 Mar 1930	--	24 Dec 1929	near Norman, OK
1402	VAUGHT, E. L.	22 Jun 1936	--	22 Jul 1935	Cleveland County, OK
2229	VOWELL, William Jefferson	23 Dec 1947	--	30 Oct 1947	near Andrews, TX
1610	WABAUNSEE, Clarcy/Clarice	24 Oct 1939	--	05 Jan 1933	Jackson County, KS
1608	WABAUNSEE, John	24 Oct 1939	--	06 May 1932	Jackson County, KS
1609	WABAUNSEE, Maryann	24 Oct 1939	--	17 Jan 1931	Jackson County, KS
1613	WABAUNSEE, Paxico	24 Oct 1939	--	03 Nov 1929	Jackson County, KS
1612	WABAUNSEE, William	24 Oct 1939	--	12 Aug 1929	Osage County, OK

Cleveland County Probates, 1929-1950

FILE NO.	NAME	PROBATE FILED		DEATH DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
1610	WABAUNSEE, Clarcy/Clarice	24 Oct 1939	--	05 Jan 1933	Jackson County, KS
1608	WABAUNSEE, John	24 Oct 1939	--	06 May 1932	Jackson County, KS
1609	WABAUNSEE, Maryann	24 Oct 1939	--	17 Jan 1931	Jackson County, KS
1613	WABAUNSEE, Paxico	24 Oct 1939	--	03 Nov 1929	Jackson County, KS
1612	WABAUNSEE, William	24 Oct 1939	--	12 Aug 1929	Osage County, OK
1466	WADDLE, Roy Judson	13 May 1937	--	20 Feb 1936	Paris Island, S. C.
1272	WALCH, Clara E.	19 Jun 1934		09 Jun 1934	Cleveland County, OK
1658	WALKER, H. E.	06 Sep 1940	w	03 Sep 1940	Norman, OK
1910	WALKER, John E.	29 Mar 1944	--	22 Feb 1944	Norman, OK
2066	WALLACE, Joseph A.	17 Jan 1946	--	31 Jul 1945	Cleveland County, OK
1144	WALLACE, M. A. female	21 Oct 1931	--		
2115	WALLACE, R. N.	28 Aug 1946	--	01 Dec 1944	Latimer County, OK
2161	WALLACE, Van A.	16 Apr 1947	w	15 Dec 1944	Houston, Harris County, OK
1502	WALTON, Calvin E.	09 Nov 1937	--	09 Jun 1915	Noble, OK
1503	WALTON, Lena	09 Nov 1937	--	20 Aug 1937	Crum, , Texas
1101	WARD, Lucinda J.	24 Nov 1930	w	29 Oct 1930	near Lexington, OK
2252	WARD, Robert Eli	31 Mar 1948	--	11 Aug 1947	Lexington, OK
1390	WARD, Willis B.	28 Apr 1936	w	26 Apr 1936	Lexington, OK
2275	WARLICK, Henry	03 Jul 1948	w	23 Jun 1948	Norman, OK
1413	WARREN, R. S.	03 Sep 1936	--	31 Jul 1936	Cleveland County, OK
1427	WARREN, Roy Lee	23 Nov 1936	--		Martha, Oklahoma
1151	WARREN, Walter I.	29 Dec 1931	w	29 Nov 1931	Norman, OK
1066	WATKINS, Ada E.	03 May 1930	--	02 Jan 1922	Cleveland County, OK
1526	WAY, Mary E.	28 May 1938	--	18 Oct 1929	CA
2077	WEABER, Ivan J.	16 Feb 1946	--	30 Jan 1945	Died in Japanese prison camp.
2303	WEAVER, Millie nee ALLEN	22 Oct 1948	--	02 Apr 1942	Norman, OK
2120	WEBB, Mary H.	02 Oct 1946	--	02 Mar 1929	Cleveland County, OK
2236	WEBB, J. B.	17 Jan 1948	--	06 Nov 1947	Norman, OK
1432	WEBSTER, C. W.	21 Dec 1936	w	03 Dec 1936	Noble, OK
1996	WEDEKIND, William	02 Mar 1945	--	25 Feb 1945	Lee County, TX
1418	WEEKS, J. H.	05 Oct 1936	--	06 Sep 1936	Cleveland County, OK
2085	WEIDENMAIER, Gerherd	03 Apr 1946	w		Norman, OK
2084	WEIDENMAIER, Mary A.	03 Apr 1946	--	23 Jan 1946	Norman, OK
1071	WEISS, Carl George	20 May 1930	w	31 Dec 1926	Depew Village, Erie County, NY
1685	WELLS, Felix	03 Dec 1940	--	04 Nov 1940	Cleveland County, OK
1830	WELLS, Iris A.	12 Feb 1943	--	07 Jul 1940	Pueblo, Pueblo, CO
979	WELLS, Lawrence F.	27 Feb 1929	--	19 Feb 1929	Norman, OK
1338	WELTE, Lee	27 Aug 1935	--	23 Dec 1934	near Waco, McLennan County, TX

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J. Mark Lowe: *Estates, Taxes, Migration, & Authentic Sources* (Saturday)
October 14-15, 2016
Butler Event Center, North Benton AR
www.agsgenealogy.org/seminar/default.html

Johnson County Genealogical Society & Library

2016 Annual Seminar
Lisa Louise Cooke
October 22, 2016
Ritz Charles Event Center, Overland Park KS
1-913-685-2600

Texas State Genealogical Society

2016 Family History Conference
Judy Russell & Cyndi Ingle
October 28-30, 2016
Dallas TX
<http://www.txsgs.org/conference/>

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