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A newsletter to inform members of Society activities and Library Acquisitions
January 2023



President's Message

While we have accomplished several goals this fall and early winter, there have been very rough times for many of us. Head Librarian Laura Grover's stroke resulting in her resignation has been devastating for her and her family and painful for us too. The good news regarding Laura is that she is showing improvement in her motor skills and is hopeful that her vision will improve. Laura will be in rehabilitation for another month, but welcomes visitors on Sundays. You can visit her at Franklin Park Assisted Living, 18323 Sonterra Place, Room #7309. Laura's ability to use the phone is still difficult due to her limited eyesight, but she would love to receive cards, which staff members and visitors can read to her. Send cards to: Laura Grover, Franklin Park Assisted Living, 18323 Sonterra Place, Room 7309, San Antonio, TX 78258.

Our Society was further devastated by the sudden passing of our 3rd Vice President and Finance Officer, Ray Weiland, due to a heart attack. He was a wonderful friend to all of us and so very helpful and full of good ideas. Ray will be missed, as will several other members we have lost this past year.

On a happier note, I have, with board approval appointed Steve Mabie to head the Finance Committee through the end of our fiscal year. Thank you, Steve!

Teddy's back! On Saturday, January 21, 2023, we will host a live performance by Joe Wiegand, the world's premiere Theodore Roosevelt Reprisor! The performance will start at 10:00 am in our Dwyer Center's Roosevelt Auditorium. The event is FREE! [As a fundraiser, donations will be gladly accepted. Look for the fishbowl as you enter the foyer.] (Cont. pg. 2)



Jonathan Brewster
Salekia Rae Dickinson
Patsy Light
Rebecca Molinar
Deborah Neubauer

Submitted by Linda Monts

Meetings

Board Meeting:
Sat. January 14, 2023
10 am Roosevelt Auditorium

General Membership Meeting
Sat. January 21, 2023
10 am Roosevelt Auditorium
Presentation: Joe Weigand:
Teddy Roosevelt, reprisor

All are welcomed to attend!

President's Message (cont.)

Seating is limited to 100 attendees and parking is also limited, so come early. Some overflow parking is available at the rear of the SAGHS library building next door. Doors will open at 9:00 and coffee and snacks will be available.



Joe will also be doing four dinner performances at the Menger Hotel that weekend. He says "Bringing TR to life at the Menger will be great fun, especially in this 125th anniversary year of the Rough Riders' time in San Antonio."(For tickets to the Menger events click the link on our home page or visit https://www.etix.com/ticket/v/14912/the-teddy-roosevelt-show-at-the-menger-hotel??)

For those who are unfamiliar with Joe's performance, you can view a video of his last visit to our Society at this site: San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society - Teddy Roosevelt at SAGHS, and his performance at the White House for the Bush's is available on YouTube!

Joe's performance will precede the **SAGHS General Membership Meeting**, and non-members will be free to leave before the meeting begins.

In other news, The Texas Czech Genealogical Society has scheduled its annual Membership Meeting on January 28th at the Caldwell Civic Center with several speakers featured. Flyers are available in the SAGHS Library or visit www.tcgs.org, or their Facebook page.

Genealogical Society of Kendall County will celebrate its 19th Annual Hill Country Family History Seminar on Saturday February 18th at St. John Lutheran Church in Boerne. Guest speaker is Lisa Louise Cooke. See flyer in SAGHS Library or visit www.gskctx.org for more information.

Barb Froebel

Ray Weiland

4 February 1951 - 18 November 2022

Ray Weiland, Member, 3rd Vice President passed away November 18, 2022.

It is very unusual when a person makes a big impact on a community in a short period of time, but this is what Ray Weiland was to SAGHS. Almost as soon as he became a member (October 2019), he offered his help in many areas of administration. He initially volunteered to chair the Publicity Committee, and then he helped start the Leadership Committee. In a time of need, he became our 'resident' photographer, with the assistance of Charles Brussells and Rob Lewis. When asked by the Nominating Committee, he agreed to run for the position of 3rd Vice President to which he was duly elected. As 3rd Vice President he served as Chair of the Finance Committee, coordinated with our Investment Manager to oversee the Dwyer Endowment, compiled the annual budget and presented it to the Board and the membership, and with the President, prepared the Annual Fund request letter. Additionally, he served on the Leadership Committee, and was chair of the Publicity Committee. He was serving in all of these capacities at the time of his unfortunate death.

Our condolences and support to his wife Gail and family. They will certainly miss him. But he will also be missed here at SAGHS.

Memorial donations in his name can be made in person during normal Library hours, or with a check mailed to: SAGHS Memorials, 911 Melissa Dr. San Antonio, TX 78213-2024. (Please direct your memorial in the memo section of your check.)

Funds donated for Memorials are used to support our Library

Quilt Tickets Available!

Tickets are now on sale for our latest quilt
"Stars & Stripes Forever"!

The Quilt is Queen-size, was made by Helen Parker, and donated in her honor.

The tickets are still only one dollar each, so buy early and often. See our duty Librarian for purchases.

The money raised from our quilt ticket sales are important to support our on-going Library functions.

Submitted by Ann Hunt



Photo by Ann Hunt

"Courage is being scared to death but saddling up anyway."
John Wayne

METHODS and SOURCES

by Leslie Tomlinson, CG

The Importance of Dower Records

What is dower (not to be confused with dowry) and what can we learn about our ancestors through this subject?

"DOWER. The provision which the law makes for a widow out of the lands or tenements of her husband, for her support and the nurture of her children.[1]

DOWRY. The property which a woman brings to her husband in marriage; now more commonly called a "portion." By dowry is meant the effects which the wife brings to the husband to support the expenses of marriage."[2]

Dower law derives from two sources:

1. Common law arrived with the English settlers and was in use in the English colonies. This practice generally was found in the eastern and midwestern states but it varied in application from place to place.
2. Civil law concepts were the norm in French and Spanish colonies, and states like California, Louisiana, and Texas are still affected by it. Property acquired by either the wife or husband during the marriage was considered community property. "What looks like common law dower in other states, in Texas it was actually equal ownership of the property and the wife was the equal partner in any land sale."[3]

Historically under common law, married women obtained no ownership in her husband's land. When a married man died, his wife had a right to a lifetime interest in one third of her husband's land. She could not sell it, but she could manage it, i.e. she could receive its rents and profits. At her death it reverted to her husband's heirs. In order to interpret dower-related records correctly, we need to understand how the concept was handled by law in our ancestor's place and time. North Carolina research, for example, can be tricky. Until 1784 the law was that widows had a right to one third of any land held during their husband's lifetime. From 1784–1869 it was only land held at his death. After that date the law reverted to the earlier rule.[4]

There are several types of records where you will encounter dower documents: deeds, probate, county court minutes and order books, and loose papers. Some counties in some states even have their own dower books. Newspapers can also be a source of information about dower land.

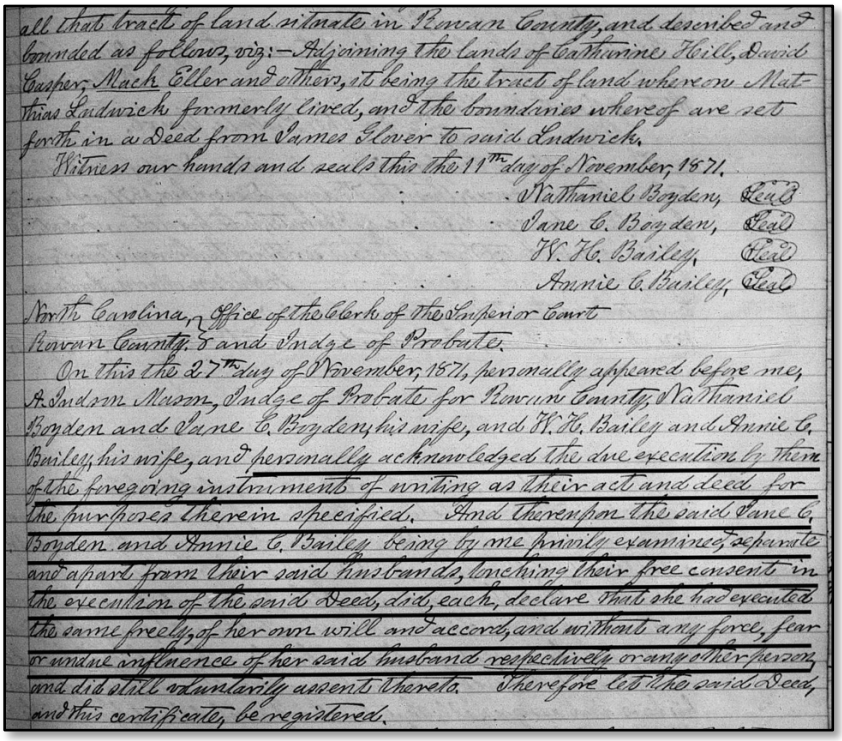
Dower in Land Records

The value of these records is substantial. You often find a man's wife mentioned when she released her dower rights to land being sold by her husband. She may never be mentioned by name in any other record. Look for deeds in the husband's name in

grantor indexes and then find the book where the deed was recorded to discover the wife's name, as it seldom is indexed. Attempt to find all the deeds in your ancestor's name, then determine if there are widow's releases for each of them. Can you explain, for example, why there are two different names for the wife? Is this a second wife or a same-named woman? If a second wife, this may help you figure out which children belong to which woman and may suggest a tentative marriage date. After a widow's death, the husband's heirs would divide her dower property, so look for that division in the deeds and probate books shortly after her death, if known. Look for this deed under the names of the husband's heirs, i.e. children. **TIP:** "Deeds marked *et al* (and others) or identified as quitclaims are quite possibly prompted by a widow's death. The trickiest ones to find are those for which the first child named—and the only one indexed—happens to be a married daughter. These deeds rarely state that the land is being sold because the widow has died. Your evidence is a bit of reverse logic—the land couldn't have been sold without her being a party to the deed unless she had died."[5]

When a wife could claim one third interest in any land owned by her husband, in order to provide clear title to a piece of land he wanted to sell, a dower release from the wife was necessary. These are typically found entered into the record immediately after the deed was described.

In the following example, two couples sold a tract of land in 1871, in Rowan County, North Carolina. It is recorded, after the description of the deed, that the two wives were " ... privily examined, separate and apart from their said husbands ... " and that they executed the deed of their own free will. **This is the dower release.** The women were taken aside for the purpose of ascertaining if they released their dower rights knowingly and freely.



all that tract of land situate in Rowan County, and described and bounded as follows, viz:- Adjoining the lands of Catharine Hill, David Casper, Mach Eller and others, it being the tract of land whereon Matthias Ludwick formerly lived, and the boundaries whereof are set forth in a Deed from James Glover to said Ludwick.

Witness our hands and seals this the 11th day of November, 1871.

Nathaniel Boyden, Seal
Jane C. Boyden, Seal
W. H. Bailey, Seal
Annie C. Bailey, Seal

North Carolina, Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court
Rowan County. and Judge of Probate.

On this the 27th day of November, 1871, personally appeared before me, A. Sidney Mason, Judge of Probate for Rowan County, Nathaniel Boyden and Jane C. Boyden his wife, and W. H. Bailey and Annie C. Bailey, his wife, and personally acknowledged the due execution by them of the foregoing instruments of writing as their act and deed for the purposes therein specified. And thereupon the said Jane C. Boyden and Annie C. Bailey being by me privily examined, separate and apart from their said husbands, touching their free consent in the execution of the said Deed, did, each, declare that she had executed the same freely, of her own will and accord, and without any force, fear or undue influence of her said husband respectively or any other person, and did still voluntarily assents thereto. Therefore let the said Deed, and this certificate, be registered.

Deed and dower release, Rowan County, North Carolina, 1871.

If no dower release is found, several things could have taken place. First, the wife may have died. Look for the dower land being sold to determine when a wife died. Second, check the laws for the place and time. Perhaps a release was not required. Or, the release may have been filed much later, so a search of many years after the property was sold may be necessary.

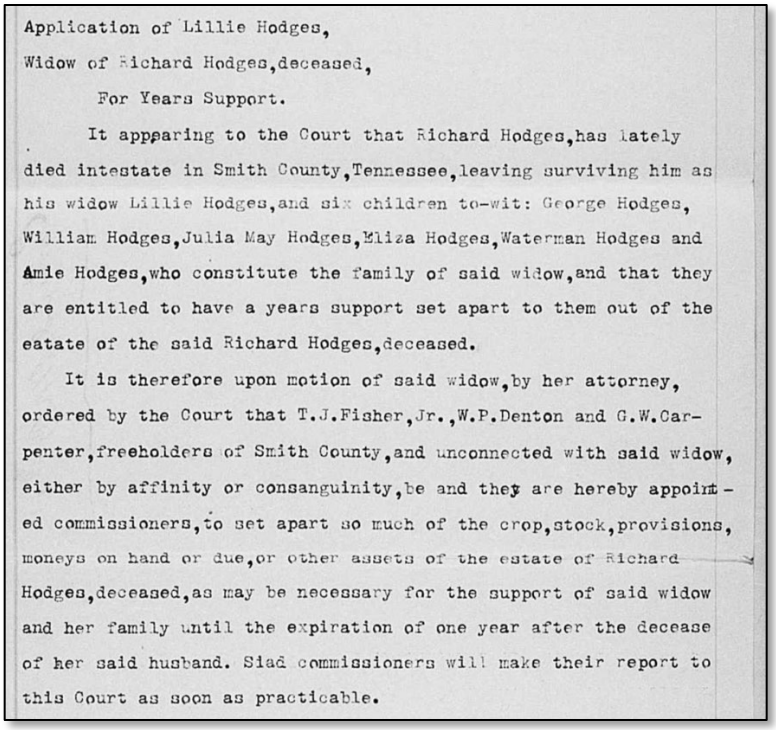
Dower in Probate Records
Generally the sequence for settling an estate was:

1. Petition to probate
2. Executor's/administrator's bond
3. Petition for widow's allotment
4. Petition for widow's dower
5. Inventory, etc.

Estates took time to settle. During the first year after a man's death the widow and her children could be vulnerable, so the courts assigned a year's allotment of food and provisions to support the family during this difficult time. Land belonging to her husband was assigned for her use during her lifetime if he died intestate, or, if she decided not to take what was conveyed to her through her husband's will. By law the man had to give her one third of his land to live on during the rest of her life, and if he did not the court could assess the husband's lands and set aside one third for her. In many places she received one third of the personal property as well, but this also varied by place and time. This one third was not dependent on any debts her husband owed, except in Pennsylvania. When the widow died the property was then divided between her husband's heirs.

Petition for a Widow's Allotment: These petitions give some idea of when the husband died. Often listed are minor children and sometimes their ages, plus land descriptions, acreage and other details.

Lillie Hodges, widow of Richard Hodges of Smith County, Tennessee**,** applied through her attorney for a year's support for her family. The document states that Richard died intestate and names six children: George, William, Julia May, Eliza, Waterman, and Amie Hodges. The court ordered three freeholders (men owning land) who had no association with her to set apart enough of her crops, stock, money on hand, and provisions to support her and her family for one year.[6] Included in the documents is the commissioners' report of August 1906. The commissioners went to her homestead and assessed the "… circumstances, station and situation in life of said widow and her six children, their present necessities, and other character of the estate …" and awarded her $689.40 and items from the estate such as a buggy and harness for her support. Also included is a signed oath that the commissioners would impartially carry out their duties to the widow and her family.



Application of Lillie Hodges,
Widow of Richard Hodges,deceased,
For Years Support.

It appearing to the Court that Richard Hodges,has lately died intestate in Smith County,Tennessee,leaving surviving him as his widow Lillie Hodges,and six children to-wit: George Hodges, William Hodges,Julia May Hodges,Eliza Hodges,Waterman Hodges and Amie Hodges,who constitute the family of said widow,and that they are entitled to have a years support set apart to them out of the eatate of the said Richard Hodges,deceased.

It is therefore upon motion of said widow,by her attorney, ordered by the Court that T.J.Fisher,Jr.,W.P.Denton and G.W.Carpenter,freeholders of Smith County,and unconnected with said widow, either by affinity or consanguinity,be and they are hereby appointed commissioners,to set apart so much of the crop,stock,provisions, moneys on hand or due,or other assets of the estate of Richard Hodges,deceased,as may be necessary for the support of said widow and her family until the expiration of one year after the decease of her said husband. Siad commissioners will make their report to this Court as soon as practicable.

Petition for widow's allotment, Smith County, Tennessee, 1906.

This record may lead to others such as guardian reports for the named minor children. If their ages aren't known you may get clues about them from the details in the reports. For instance, a child may choose his own guardian at age 14. Or a final guardian settlement may happen when a child reaches legal age of 18 for males and earlier for females depending again on locality and time.

A Look at a Widow's Allotment. Get a peek into the lives of ancestors by examining the actual list of items to be set aside for widows and their families. The following record was found in a will and inventory records book for Robertson County, Tennessee. Parker Lucas died intestate in Robertson County, Tennessee in 1843. His wife Margaret was allotted the following provisions out of the estate by commissioners appointed to this duty.[7] The record is a little hard to read, so a transcription follows:

1. 3,000 lbs. pork and the loin
2. 150 barrels of corn
3. 8 stacks of fodder and 2,000 bundles oats
4. 35 bushels of wheat
5. 2 sacks or 2 barrels of salt
6. 75 lbs. coffee
7. 100 lbs. sugar
8. 2 lbs. pepper
9. 2 lbs. allspice
10. 1 lb. ginger
11. 1 barrel of vinegar

It is not certain, but at the time of his death in 1843 Parker likely left eight children living at home. Would this amount have fed all those children for a year? It is interesting to speculate about the types of food mentioned. How would you use that amount of allspice in those days, for example? These kinds of records may also be found in county court minutes or order books depending on locality and time.

[1] See Henry Campbell Black, *A Dictionary of Law* (St. Paul, Minnesota: West, 1891), 393, "dower."
[2] Ibid, 394, "dowry."
[3] Judy G. Russell, "Doubts about dower," *The Legal Genealogist* (https://www.legalgenealogist.com/blog : posted 6 May 2021).
[4] Jeffrey L. Haines, *National Genealogical Society (NGS) Research in the States Series: North Carolina*, NGS special publication no. 85 (Arlington, Va.: National Genealogical Society, 2008), 36. See chart explaining intestate inheritance.
[5] Patricia Law Hatcher, *Locating Your Roots* (Cincinnati, Ohio: Betterway Books, 2003), 12.
[6] *FamilySearch* (https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:939L-8YS7-DX?i=1424&cc=1909088&cat=1262208 : accessed 27 December 2022) digital film 004750773, item 2, images 1424–1430, Homestead and dower widows' support, Lillie Hodges, application for a widow's year's support, 1906.
[7] "Tennessee, Wills and Probate Records, 1779-2008," *Ancestry* (http://search.ancestry.com/search /db.aspx?dbid=9176 : accessed 27 December 2022) > Robertson > Will and Inventory Records, Book 12-14, 1843-185 > image 73, Will and Inventory Records book 12:111, Margaret Lucas, one year's provisions, ordered 7 November 1843, recorded February Term 1844.

(This article will be continued in the next issue.)

What Is PERSI?



Librarian to Patron: I think PERSI could help you in your research.
Patron: Is Percy here, is he one of the Librarians?
Librarian: No PERSI is the Periodicals Source Index, an index to many, many articles published in Genealogy Journals. This index is available free from the Allen County Public Library (ACPL) online at: https://www.genealogycenter.info/persi/
Patron: How do I use it?
Librarian: Once you get to the webpage, enter your criteria (surname, or location) in the search box, then record the titles that seem to fit your needs.
A secondary search based upon your first criteria can help you narrow down the results, such as: Location US, State: Texas, County: Bexar or Location: US, then select a topic such as Probate Records.
When you find an article(s) of interest, you need to find a library that has that journal, in its collection. SAGHS has many of them. If you cannot find the Journal at SAGHS, send the citation information to ACPL and ask for a copy.

Research Tip: Search PERSI at home, when you find periodicals of interest, check the San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society Library Catalog, from our website. If your search results are in our collection, annotate your list, and visit us during normal business hours, to finish your research.

McNutt Foundation Grant Improves Access and Use of Society's Periodicals



New Holdings: Photo by David Ringer

The Society is honored to have been the recipient of a grant for $1,500 from the V. H. McNutt Memorial Foundation Grant this past year. The V. H. McNutt Foundation Grant has funded grants supporting numerous needs of the Library for almost two decades. The need addressed in the most recent grant involved converting a significant number of loose periodical holdings into bound volumes allowing safer preservation of the holdings as well as easier access and usage by library patrons. A total of 68 newly bound volumes were added to Library's shelves. Contained in these volumes were 35 different genealogical periodicals from 18 States published between 1999 and 2021. All patrons are invited to come to the library and enjoy access to these and other research resources. Thank you, V. H. McNutt Foundation for your continued support.
Attached to this Newsletter is the listing of periodicals that were bound as a result of this grant.







Photos by Beverly Rakowitz

Help Needed

We need to fill the positions of a 1st and 3rd Vice President. Both positions will be up for Nominations, so the tenure could be as short as 5 months. It would be a good way for an interested member to 'test-drive' the role before deciding if they are willing to be nominated for a full 2-year commitment.

The 1st VP is responsible for obtaining speakers for six monthly membership meetings; working with a committee to arrange for our Founders Day Luncheon (speaker and location) and our Annual Seminar (speaker, and other arrangements).

The 3rd VP is responsible for coordinating with our Investment Manager for the Dwyer Endowment; compiling the details for the annual budget to present to the Board & Membership; and preparing the Annual Fund Request.

These are vital roles, and the absence puts a strain on the Board to achieve a quorum to conduct the business of the Society.

Interested members should contact President Froebel at: President@txsaghs.org, or call the Library at 210-342-5242.

SAGHS WINS AWARDS

During the annual Awards Ceremony of the Texas State Genealogical Society held on Saturday, November 12, SAGHS received recognition in two categories:

Writing Awards Category VI: Official Periodicals of Partner Societies / Journals

1st Place ($100) – *Our Heritage* (SAGHS), Larry Luckett, editor

Website Awards, Category I: Website for a Partner Society

2nd Place ($75) – SAGHS website (www.txsaghs.org), webmaster, Rob Lewis

Congratulations to Larry and Rob for this well-deserved recognition.

Submitted by Nancy Mabie



San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society is a proud member of the following societies:

Texas State Genealogical Society

National Genealogical Society
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New Books		
Call Number	**Title**	**Author**
RF 00000 (285a)	Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina: From the Colonial Period to About 1820, In Three Volumes, Volume II Families Driggers to Month	Heinegg, Paul
RF 00000 (285b)	Free African Americans of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina: From the Colonial Period to About 1820, In Three Volumes, Volume III Families Moore to Young	Heinegg, Paul
RF 00000 (286)	Quicksheet: Citing Online African-American Historical Resources	Mills, Elizabeth Shown
RF 00000 (287)	Research in the Land Entry Files of the General Land Office	National Archives and Records Administration
RF 00000 (288)	Migration Patterns in the United States	Whitaker, Beverly
RF 01004 (103)	Blood Royal: Issue of the Kings and Queens of Medieval England 1066-1399: The Normans and Plantagenets	Leese, T. Anna
RF 01004 (104)	William The Conqueror, The Norman Impact upon England	Douglas, David C.
RF 03000 (37)	Irish Family Histories	Grehan , Ida
RF 06004 (10e)	2020 Update to the Register of Qualified Huguenot Ancestors of The National Huguenot Society Fifth Edition 2012 and the 2016 Consolidated Update	Buell, William Collins and Nancy Brennan (Compilers)
RF 14004 (145)	Double Duty in the Civil War: The Letters of Sailor and Soldier Edward W. Bacon	Burkhardt, George S.
RF 16004 (25L)	Veterans History Project (Herrick, Robert Carlyle)	Castleberry, Judy, Interviewer
RF 16004 (25m)	Veterans History Project (Poffinbarger, Robert Darrell)	Castleberry, Judy, Interviewer
RF 16004 (25n)	Veterans History Project (Loftin, Jerome Stewart)	Castleberry, Judy, Interviewer
Rf 16004 (25o)	Veterans History Project (Mandell, Harold)	Castleberry, Judy, Interviewer
RF 16004 (25p)	Veterans History Project (Hansen, Roger William)	Castleberry, Judy, Interviewer
RF 16004 (35)	To Heal a Nation: The Vietnam Veterans Memorial	Scruggs, Jan C. and Joel L. Swerdlow
RF 20004 (37)	Episcopal Church in Texas, 1838-1874	Brown, Lawrence L.
RF 21004 (132)	U.S. : A Narrative history. Volume 1: to 1865, 6th edition	Davidson, James West, Brain DeLay, Christine Leigh Heyrman, et al
RF 21004 (133)	U.S. : A Narrative History. Volume 2 Since 1865, 6th edition	Davidson, James West, Brian DeLay, Christine Leigh Heyrman, et al
RF 23000 (8)	Black Indian Genealogy Research: African-American Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes	Walton-Raji, Angela Y.
RF 23002 (9)	Index to the Final Rolls of Citizen and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory	U.S. Commission and Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes: Dawes Commission
RF 23002 (9a)	Final Rolls of Citizens and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory	U. S. Commission and Commissioner Five Civilized Tribes: Dawes Commission
RF 25005 (22) Rare Book	Ancestry: The Objects of the Hereditary Societies and the Military and Naval Orders of the United States and the Requirements for Membership	Zieber, Eugene

Submitted by Beverly Rakowitz

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Wed.: 10 am – 7 pm
Sat.: 10 am – 4 pm

Library Closures:
New Year's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Memorial Day, Founders Day, Father's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Seminar, Thanksgiving Eve, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve.

Upcoming Events at SAGHS

Classes are held in the Dwyer Center
Social distancing will be respected
Please Pre-register by calling the Library at
210-342-5242 or via email to: ***education@txsaghs.org***

Sat. Jan. 14
DNA Consult Hrs.
10 am, 11 am, 12 pm
Annette Graham

Sun. Jan. 15
Researching Your Virginia Ancestors
2 pm – 4 pm
Peter Baron

Wed. Jan. 18
Family Tree Maker/WikiTree
10 am – 12 pm
Scott Atkinson

Sun. Jan. 22
The Great Migration:
Immigrants to New England 1620-1640
2 pm – 4 pm
Peter Baron

Sun. Jan. 28
Allen County Genealogy Center
10:30 am -12:30 pm
Scott Atkinson

Sat. Feb. 4
Ancestry.com DNA subscription
10 am – 12 pm
Annette Graham

Sun. Feb. 5
Roots Magic
2 pm – 4 pm
Suzy Bettac

Wed. Feb 8
Family Tree Maker/WikiTree
10 am – 12 pm
Scott Atkinson

Sat. Feb. 11
DNA Consult Hours
10, 11, 12
Annette Graham

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TX	PLUM CREEK ALMANAC	35-36	2017-2018
TX	POLISH FOOTPRINTS	34-38	2017-2021
TX	STALKIN' KIN	44-47	2017-2020
TX	VICTORIA: CROSS ROADS OF SOUTH TEXAS	37-40	2016-2019
VA	VIRGINIA APPLACHIAN NOTES	29-30	2005-2006