

Family Tree Program & New Microfilm Copier

April 18th

10:00 a.m.

Mahon Public Library



SOUTH PLAINS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

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**DARNELL DINGLE -
SPGS DIRECTOR**

Darnell Dingle was born and reared in Houston, TX. She was graduated from Texas Woman's University College of Nursing in 1964 and that began a 40+ year career in nursing. She received a Masters in Public Health in 1976 from the University of Texas Public Health School and worked as an Infection Control Nurse in various settings until 1996 when she became a school nurse with the Lubbock Independent School District. She was active in her professional organization, the Association of Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology, serving in several key positions, such as local chapter President, Treasurer and President of the national organization and President of the Certification Board of Infection Control and Epidemiology, the organization responsible for developing and administering the certification exam. She was active in the Texas School Nurses Organization serving as Secretary and Treasurer in the state organization. After working as a school nurse for LISD for 12 years, she retired in May, 2008.

Having always been interested in history and the French side of her family, becoming an amateur genealogist was easy. This was sparked by hearing a friend give a presentation on genealogy about 30 years ago. As many of us have done, there have been times spent actively researching and then down times when other responsibilities

**USING THE FAMILY TREE PROGRAM
& THE NEW MICROFILM COPIER**

April 18, 2009 Mahon Public Library
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Computer Lab

SPEAKER: Charles Clair

Charles graduated from Marshall High School, Marshall, TX, and is member of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church. He started his family research when he was a teenager.

Charles has 1 son and 2 grandchildren and served in the Navy during the Vietnam War for 18 months. He has given classes for the LDS Church and we are looking forward to hearing him speak to us. We are hoping for a big attendance to hear the program and join us in coffee and refreshments.

Our meetings are open to the public. You only need to have an interest in genealogy research. Come and bring a friend and have coffee and refreshments.

took precedent and little research was done. She has determined that her French ancestors came to Michigan in the 1700's. Her most famous family member is Jack Daniel of Jack Daniel's Whiskey. He was her maternal grandmother's great uncle. She was recently admitted to the Nancy Anderson Chapter of the DAR through Joseph Daniel, Jack's grandfather.

She married Ron Dingle in 1991 and moved to Lubbock. Ron is also retired from LISD. Between them, they have 3 daughters: Laura Abbott in Midland, Amy Stoesser in Houston, and DelRonda Boyd in Phoenix. They have 5 grandchildren.

MAY & JUNE MEETINGS

Lou Burleson will be the speaker for May 16th meeting. She spoke to us in November 2007 about the Women Air-Force Service Pilots [WASP]. This time she will speak on "Minnie, A Woman of the Depression", in costume.

In conjunction with the May program, SPGS will meet on June 20th at the City of Lubbock Cemetery to honor Nettie Lyda Featherstone, known as the "Depression Woman of the High Plains." A tombstone will be placed on her grave in her memory.

We hope you will attend these two meetings as these be the last meetings until September 12.

HELP YOUR LIBRARY

The Ohio Historical Society will furlough its employees at specified sites for the week of March 28-April 2, 2009 for cost-saving measures. Also the Muncie, Indiana History and Genealogy Center and Conley Library will be closed this summer because of budget costs. There may be others that will have to cut back or close because of budget cost so do your part to keep them open.

EASTMAN'S ONLINE GENEAL. NEWSLETTER, 28 Mar 2009

South Plains Genealogical Society 2009 Membership

Charles Zeeck, SPGS Treasurer

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Annual Dues are from January 1st to December 31st.

Dues are delinquent after March 1st.

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E-mail address: _____

Surnames being researched: _____

FRAMING FACTS

Low prices may tempt you to buy decorative frames for your photos, but be careful. Most of them don't come with archival mats or spacers to keep photos from touching the glass. Use UV-blocking glass to protect photos, and do not hang them in direct sunlight. Wood can give off harmful chemicals, so use aluminum or archival plastic frames. If you have heirloom photos, make a copy of the original, frame it, and hang on the wall.. Store the original in a safe place.

SOUTHERN LIVING MAGAZINE, Aug 2007

SEARCHING THE INTERNET

Idaho, 1890 reconstructed census.

www.idahohistory.net?1890_census.html

Idaho Death Index

abish.byui.edu/specialcollections/famhist/death/searchform.cfm

Danish Emigration Archives Database search menu

www.emiarch.dk/search.php3?l=en

Danish State Archives Parish Registers

www.arkivalieronline.dk/english

GLEAMINGS, Newsletter NM Genealogical Society

GENEALOGY TRIVIA QUIZ

Weights, Money and Other Measures Used by
Our Ancestors

100 deals of timbers equals

a. 100 pieces

b. 120 pieces

c. 150 pieces

1 warp equals

a. 4 fish

b. 50 fish

c. 200 fish

In measuring land areas, 1 pottle is equal to

a. 3/4 acre

b. 416 acres

c. 12 acres

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This is a monthly publication of the South Plains Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 6607, Lubbock, TX 79493-6607, which was founded and chartered as a nonprofit organization devoted to assembling and preserving genealogical and historical materials. Membership is open to all persons interested in genealogical and historical research.

THE PORTAL TO TEXAS HISTORY

(continued from February)

OLD SETTLER'S ASSOCIATION OF GRAYSON COUNTY-

The Old Settler's Association of Grayson County partners with us to provide access to their minutes from 1879-2005. The ledgers and minutes contain handwritten minutes, correspondence, newspaper clipping, and registers of members.

PALESTINE PUBLIC LIBRARY -

The Palestine Public Library materials include local history photographs selected for the grant "Rescuing Texas History through the Digitization of At-Risk-Photographs and Maps", as well as photos taken during a Historic Resources Study in 1991.

PRIVATE COLLECTION OF CAROLINE R. SCRIVER RICHARDS -

The private collection of Caroline R. Scriver Richards includes letters and photographs of predominately from Paris, TX. Materials include photographs of family members, the Paris fire in 1016, and family correspondence. Letters include correspondence between Judge David H. Scott of Paris and family friend, Cyrus I. Scofield, author of the Scofield Reference Bible.

PRIVATE COLLECTION OF CHARLES R. DELPHENIS -

The private collection of Charles R. Delphinias features photographs of the Delphinias, Vise, Conrady, and Scriver families of Paris, TX.

PRIVATE COLLECTION OF JOE E.

HAYNES - The private collection of Joe E. Haynes includes family photographs, as well as a fascinating array of vintage postcards covering every holiday and locations around Texas and beyond.

NEW HISTORY COLUMN

Ray Westbrook will begin a "History Column" in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal on April 27th [Monday]. He encourages individuals to submit interesting history data to him at his e-mail address westbrook@lubbockonline.com.

"THE BUILDING OF A NATION"

The National Genealogical Society
Family History Conference 2009
Raleigh,, North Carolina
May 13-16, 2009

Lots of good lectures and information.

For information visit: www.ngsenealogy.org

LOUISIANA ANCESTORS COLUMN

Louisiana Ancestors, the longest-running genealogy column in the U.S. and written by Damon Veach, has ended its affiliation with newspapers and is now ON-LINE and FREE and presented under its original name when it started many years ago. "Cajuns, Creoles, Pirates and Planters" was too long for most newspapers. It is now found at www.claitors.com. The column will promote genealogy and historical preservation projects throughout the state. The first column was posted on March 16th, 2009 and future columns will be posted each Monday.

One of the main items that will be stressed is the importance of genealogical and historical societies in their continuing efforts to preserve records for future generations. Societies and researchers will be offered ample space for the publication of their activities and inquiries. Individual queries should have a Louisiana connection, but information from other parts of the country will be accepted as long as the researcher shows a state address. Notices should be submitted several weeks in advance of the activity.

For more information on this column, inquiries can be sent by e-mail to:

ancestorslaveach@cox.net. For correspondence send inquires to Damon Veach, Cajuns, Creoles, Pirates and Planters, 709 Bungalow Lane, Baton Rouge, LA 79802-53307.

Eastman's On-line Geneal. Newsletter, Mar 16, 2009

[Answers to quiz on page 2- b, a, c]

Visit the SPGS website:

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



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Alternate contact: Vi Zeeck at 806-794-6849 or chasviz58@sbcglobal.net

FIVE TIPS FOR LEARNING WOMEN'S MAIDEN NAME

1. Research the woman indirectly, seeking records of her relatives — husband, father, siblings and children. She may be named as an heir, witness or traveling companion. A letter may mention her, too.
2. Marriage records are most likely to contain a woman's maiden name. If you notice from censuses that most of her children were born in one county, start your marriage records search there. Look for a certificate and license application in county records. Churches may have marriage bonds or banns.
3. Seek records on each of a woman's children, even those not in your line, including birth and baptism records, marriage records and death records. One may give a maiden name if others don't. Also note others named, especially witnesses, as they may be her relatives.
4. In the cemetery, look at lots near hers, since families are often buried near each other. Study the caretaker's burial records for more information about those people, and to see if anyone was buried nearby without a headstone.
5. Once you have a "guess" of a surname, start researching families in the area with that surname to see if any have children with your female ancestor's first name. Keep notes of all clues that support, as well as those that refute, the conclusion you've found on your ancestor's maiden name. It's likely that a collection of clues will lead to her name, rather than a single momentous record that states, "I, Mary Smith Pearson..."