



# Muskogee County Genealogical Society Quarterly

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Dedication of the Jefferson Highway sign at Spaulding Park

## Jefferson Highway 2015 Centennial Celebration & Jefferson Highway Association International Conference Held on April 30, May 1, May 2, 2015

The highway through Muskogee County was completed and opened in the summer of 1918. the public's interest in automobile travel continued to grow by leaps and bounds as the Jefferson Highway and other improved roads were built. Not only did car ownership increase rapidly in the Muskogee area, but as the largest city on the Jefferson Highway between Kansas City and Dallas, Muskogee benefited from lots of tourist traffic, an outcome that city fathers and business groups had eagerly anticipated from the start. To foster and accommodate that ever-growing automobile traffic, the local Kiwanis Club in 1921 built in a Muskogee park a well-equipped state-of-the-art tourist camp able to accommodate 200 automobiles. [part of article by Glenn Smith]

The JH route enters Muskogee on N York St, turns west on Gibson St, south on East Side Blvd, then west again on E Okmulgee Ave. Off of Okmulgee Ave, the original route did a jig-jog south on 14th St, right, then left, then right again on Tennyson, west to 24th St. Today, it would probably be easier just to keep heading west on Okmulgee to 24th St, then turn south. Stay heading south on 24th St until the road dead ends. Turn right and get on Hwy 69 to continue south.



**Mary Elizabeth Webster [Dyer] Brewer (Mrs. Theo. F. Brewer)**

*biographical sketch*

Mary Elizabeth Webster was born February 18, 1847, in Holly Springs, Mississippi to Colonel and Mrs. John M. Webster, of Danville, Mississippi. It is said that she was of Irish descent and her ancestors were owners of a large plantation near the Mississippi. It is easy to surmise that many of the qualities of “old South” hospitality, gentility, and good graces were also part of her inheritance, especially since she was described at her death as “one of the noblest women of the old school.” Perhaps she also had the warm and charming Mississippi southern drawl.

Some sources state that her name was Mary Elizabeth Dyer when she married Rev. Theodore Frelinghuysen Brewer on March 27, 1873. This would indicate that she had been married previously but none of this has been verified to date. What is primarily known about her and is well documented is her life after she married Rev. Brewer. After that everything recorded about her is in relation to that marriage and her relationship to her husband’s ministry.

After their marriage in Corinth, Mississippi, where presumably they met while Rev. Brewer was serving as a circuit rider in the North Mississippi Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, they moved to Arkansas where Rev. Brewer served as a Circuit Rider for six years. Their son, Robert Paine, was born in Boonsboro, Arkansas, Dec. 3, 1876. In 1878 Rev. Brewer was sent by the Arkansas Conference to teach in the Asbury Manual Labor School and Mission at North Fork Town, IT. At this school is where Mary’s life begins to be recorded in greater detail.

She is listed in a collection of biographies created for the Oklahoma Conference’s Women’s Missionary Society (edited by Margaret E. Newton). Here it is told that at the Asbury School it became her job to care for the clothing of about 80 boys. This included making and mending them. When there was a need for more than clothes she was known for using her own financial resources to meet a boy’s need. One of the boys she helped was a full blood Creek, who later became a Methodist minister. In his later years he said that when he went to Asbury, “this good woman was kind to me. I never had any home life. I was looked upon as a bad boy. No one had ever treated me as if I were anybody before. No one had ever shown any interest in me. She would take her own money and buy and make clothes for me. Whatever I may accomplish, whatever good I may do, it is her work.”

Just a few short months after arriving at the Asbury School, Rev. Brewer was appointed to the "Rock Church" in Muskogee, IT. Mary became a charter member of the church at that time as well, joining Ella Flora Coodey Robinson, Joshua Ewing Ross, and Muskogee Yargee Ross (and possibly John Carroll Cunningham) in having that distinction. The Brewers, however, continued to live and work at the Asbury School until 1880. While there Rev. Brewer also established, in 1879, the Methodist Church, South, in Eufaula, IT, having been appointed there at the same time he was given the Muskogee charge. In 1880 or 1881 they moved to the new parsonage built for them next to the Muskogee church.

Rev. Brewer was the pastor of the "Rock Church" for eight years, during which time Mary was fully engaged in being an influence on the lives of the children and youth who came under her care both at church and in the school Rev. Brewer and his sister, Mary Locke, started. Mary organized the first Sunday School in Muskogee. When her husband and his sister, started Harrell Institute in Mrs. Locke's home in 1881, as a school for girls (many of them from the white families in the Muskogee area, and in which both Will Rogers and two of the Brewer's sons were students at one time), the Brewers began taking both students and teachers as boarders in their home. They continued this practice for several years and in many places where they lived. Mrs. Brewer also allowed music lessons at Harrell Institute to be taught on her piano in her parlor.

In 1882, wanting to honor the role that women in other mission Annual Conference mission groups had played in helping to establish the "Rock Church", Mary and Rev. Brewer helped organize the first Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (WFMS) in the area. She served as its president for seven years. When the Indian Mission Conference met in their Annual Conference in Eufaula in 1866 she helped organize the Conference's Society of the WFMS and in 1891 when the Conference organized the Home Missionary Society she served as its president for one year.

In 1928, the Jubilee Year of the M.E. Church, South's Woman's Missionary Society, the Oklahoma Annual Conference named Mary as one of three women who had given the most outstanding service in the Conference from its earliest days. The other two women were her friends, Elizabeth Jane Fulton Hester and Josephine "Josie" Callahan Spaulding, both from Muskogee.

While in Muskogee, the Brewer's had three more children: Rebekah (1879-1881), Elizabeth Ann "Bess/Bessie" (1883-1956), and Theodore F. Jr. (1885-1901). Some who mention her life indicate there was another child born to this marriage, possibly in Mississippi, for a total of five children. The 1910 U.S. Census bears this out, showing that she gave birth to five children of whom only two were living at the time. Census records also indicate that the Brewers had any number of boarders living with them at various times and in various locations through the years.

While Rev. Brewer served both as president and teacher at Harrell Institute and its successor, Spaulding College, it is probably safe to assume that it was "Mother Brewer", as Mary was affectionately called, who captured the hearts of the students. In her biography, referenced previously, this affection is expanded upon especially in reference to her being the resident Matron at Spaulding Female College (1903-1908). "Here Mrs. Brewer's room was a haven for any homesick or lonesome girl. She did many fine things without a thought of doing anything great or even unusual. There were always students, sometimes 6 or 7 at one time, whom she was helping to get an education, even assisting with clothes and books. Thrifty in things pertaining to her own affairs, she was lavish in the hospitality she extended. At all times the 'home folks' of the students were welcome visitors to the school. She loved youth and was an everlasting inspiration to all of the students. No woman moulded [sic] and shaped so many lives of foremost citizens as did Mrs. Brewer."

The Muskogee Phoenix's *Turn of the Century* edition (1899) describes the community's regard for the Brewers' work as well: "Most of the young ladies who were placed under the care of [Rev. Brewer] and his worthy wife left the school Christians, and now many a God-fearing home stands a monument to their labors." She most assuredly earned her designation as one of the pioneers of Muskogee.

After Mary's death, August 11, 1916, the August 18 edition of Eufaula's *The Indian Journal* published a lengthy tribute to her that also detailed her failing health and demise beginning with Mary's ill health in 1908 causing the Brewers to leave Muskogee and Spaulding College. First they moved to Guthrie, then to Norman, Oklahoma, where Rev. Brewer served on the faculty of Oklahoma University for two years. Then he was pastor in Wagoner for four years. There Mary suffered from "blood poisoning" and lost a thumb (the studio photo in the Archives of Muskogee's First United Methodist Church shows her left hand and wrist heavily bandaged). In February, 1916, while Rev. Brewer was pastor again of the Eufaula church, Mary became quite ill from an "epidemic of gripe". By March her condition was worse and her heart became affected. She went to live in McAlester with their eldest son, Robert, where it was said she scarcely left her bed. During her stay there, although she had better access to health care, she continued to decline. Her failing health was the subject of many Muskogee and Eufaula newspaper notices, as the newspapers tried to keep their readers up to date on the health of a woman so well known in both communities, and whose Muskogee family members often visited her. She died in McAlester at the age of 69.

Her body was brought to Muskogee where her funeral service was held at 10:00 am Sunday morning in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South. "Her Funeral Was Most Beautiful" was the headline of the tribute paid to her in the *Muskogee Times-Democrat*, August 14, 1916. The service was described as stately and simple, with the pastor of the McAlester Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Peterson, who had ministered to her through her long illness, conducting the service. The pastor of Muskogee's St. Paul's church, Rev. Dr. Carpenter, read one scripture lesson. The other was read by the pastor of First Church, Rev. Dr. Cross. A mixed quartet furnished the special music. The eulogy by Dr. Peterson "was a brief sketch of Mrs. Brewer's life, great in its uplifting powers, Christ-like in its self-sacrifice, like the sunshine in its undaunted hopefulness."

"Those who crowded the church listened with tear-wet eyes, for scarce one present but had known and loved her, and yet through all the service there was a feeling of the resurrection rather than of death – of Easter with its beauty of flowers and its joy of new life, rather than of the somberness of Good Friday." Harrell and Spaulding alumni were in attendance as well as many clergymen

from across the East Oklahoma Annual Conference who served with Rev. Brewer. Ten white robed women ("as when on the days of their graduation they had presented themselves before Mother Brewer for final inspection on their graduation day"), who were alumnae of Harrell and Spaulding and still lived in Muskogee, were her honorary pall bearers.

According to the *Muskogee-Times Democrat*, Aug. 14, 1916, it was the first funeral ever held in Muskogee, where only motor vehicles were used. The undertaker, George H. Bloom, furnished the Cunningham funeral car (the first time it was ever used) as well as the "casket wagon" and four other vehicles for the pall bearers and alumni of Harrell/Spaulding College. All the other vehicles in the procession were also "driven by motor power."

In November of that year several women formed a committee to raise at least \$2,000 for a Mary E. Brewer Memorial. The funds were to be sent to Oklahoma University to provide girls who might not otherwise be able to complete their education with a student loan that could be paid back over a three year period after they graduated.

Perhaps the most poignant tribute was penned by Mrs. G. B. (Elizabeth) Hester, a long time friend and co-worker in the church and community. Her glowing praise of her friend is no doubt indicative of their close bond as Methodist women mutually engaged in Christian mission.

*"To know her was to love her"*

*The wife of Rev. T. F. Brewer died at McAlester August 11, 1916 after a long and painful illness of fourteen weeks. She is gone but not forgotten. Her deeds of charity and a life work for humanity will be remembered by her many hundreds of young women who attended Harrell Institute who knew and loved her as "Mother Brewer," and have gone out and established with what her sweet life impressed upon them.*

*Sister Brewer was noted for patience and powers of endurance in all the arduous work that came to her hands. In every department of school life and home-making, in the heart of her bereaved and lonely husband and dear son and daughter, who survives her, she will ever live a devoted wife, a model and loving mother and a queen in the home. She was proverbial for hospitality and dearly loved by all who knew her and many in that great day will rise up and call her blessed.*

*I have known Sister Brewer and her beloved family for many years and feel a personal bereavement in her death, for when one ministers to you in time of sorrow, officiates at the marriage of your dear ones, and buries the dead of your household, they become very dear to the hearts bereaved. This is what Brother and Sister Brewer have done for us, when our hearts were torn and bleeding. But Heaven is brought nearer by such a transit, and made richer while earth is poorer and has less to bind us here.*

*May the blessed comforter be with the bereaved family and give beauty for ashes and make their time of grief light with His presence and bring them in the end to a happy reunion above. There you will live on through all eternity for in the Heaven that awaits the faithful, love cannot die.*

*In Sympathy and Love,*

*Mrs. G. B. Hester*

Mary Elizabeth Webster [Dyer] Brewer was buried in Greenhill Cemetery, Muskogee, Oklahoma with two of her children who predeceased her. She has a simple grave marker that indicates her final resting place.

Editor's Note: This article was submitted by Linda Morgan Clark. The email that accompanied her biographical sketch on Mary Elizabeth Webster [Dyer] Brewer concluded with the words "After researching her I came to believe she is one of the "forgotten women pioneers" of Muskogee." What a perfect final tribute to this lady.

## The Story of a Memory

A gentleman came into the Genealogy Department of the Muskogee Public Library to seek some family information, but during the ensuing conversation he recalled a lady he could only remember as Maude. He said she lived near one of the homes of James Leake in the 1940s. He said he first met Maude when he and his family lived across the street from her on Robb Avenue in the Honor Heights Addition.

All the neighborhood kids loved to go to her house and spend time with her. Sometimes she would give each child a dime, even though her means of living seemed meager. He stated he had wondered whatever had become of the lady. I agreed to do some research with the information he had given me and see what I could find for him. This is the story of Maude and her husband that I have pieced together for my friend.

As it turned out, very little is known of Maude, her maiden name or history until she is found in Muskogee, married to her husband Joe Herring. Much of what was found centers around Joe. According to his WWI Draft Registration Card, Joe was born Joseph Arthur Herring on 14 Nov 1875. The earliest record found on Ancestry is an Arkansas marriage record to a Sammie Scott 14 Sep 1899 and they are shown on the 1900 U.S. Federal Census as living in Muskogee. No further mention is made of Sammie in any of the Muskogee City Directories (CD) where Joseph is listed living with or near his parents William and Anna Eliza Herring and a brother Frank. Beginning with the 1903 CD through 1921, Joe's occupations include a clerk, then salesman for the Patterson Mercantile Co. a grocer, detective for the National Detective Agency, 1918 as chief clerk for the Local Exemption Board, and a guard at the city jail [1921 his father William is shown as a deputy U.S. Marshall]. In 1910 the census lists him as single living with the same family as in 1900. He listed with the WWI Draft on 12 Sep 1918 in Muskogee and his next of kin is shown as Mrs. A. E. [Anna Eliza] Herring. In 1920 he is listed only with his father William who is listed as a widower. The 1921 CD reflects his wife to be Maude, the first time we see them together [marriage assumed late 1920]. They also appeared on the 1930 Census living at their Robb Avenue address. Joseph Herring died and his obituary appeared on page 4 of the Muskogee Daily Phoenix, 8 Sep 1939, listing only his wife Maude, a foster son William H. Meador and his brother Frank Herring.

Maude continued to appear in the subsequent City Directories thru 1955 and the 1940 Census as living at their Robb Avenue address. As stated above, very little was known of her life until her obituary revealed that Joe's foster son is listed on Maude's item as her son, indicating she had been married before. She was born 12 Feb 1873 in Bolivar, Missouri and other than her son, she was survived by a sister Mrs. W.O. Moore with several nieces and nephews. Her obituary appeared 2 Dec 1967 in the Muskogee Daily Phoenix, page 3, section 1.

This is just one example of how a simple muse into one's early years can lead on a unexpected journey of search and discovery. I know the results of looking into Maude's life should now continue with the information of her demise, but I hope this gives some solace to the admirer of her during his childhood. She made a positive impression on the neighborhood. Rest in Peace Maude, knowing you are fondly remembered. Submitted by Nancy Lasater

Sources: Muskogee Daily Phoenix; Muskogee and Polk City Directories; Ancestry.com; and Findagrave.com



## Obituary for Thomas "Tom" E. Yadon 1931-2015

Thomas Edgar Yadon, born April 30, 1931 in Muskogee, OK passed away peacefully at home with family Monday, July 6, 2015. He retired from State Farm Insurance June 1, 2015. He began his 47 year career as a State Farm agent on June 1, 1968.

Tom was a graduate of Central High School in Muskogee in 1949. He joined the United States Air Force at Tinkerfield Air Force Base being stationed in Midwest City, Oklahoma. He was the director of the Air Force Band. Tom studied at the University of Kentucky and graduated from Oklahoma City University in OKC, Oklahoma with a Bachelor's Degree in Music in 1957. He did graduate work in music at the University of Michigan and received his Master's Degree. He also did Doctoral work at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Indiana.

Tom married his high school sweetheart, Frances Jean Vaughan in 1951, they had five children. . Tom and his family are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints.

At CHS, Tom directed the Choral Club, a music organization that still to this day brings many happy memories to the students and Tom. He also directed the CHS band, which was an award winning organization. Tom became the supervisor of music for Muskogee Public Schools in the early 60's. Tom taught many clarinet students over the years, and many of his students continue to play to this day. He played clarinet in a woodwind Quintet with Margaret Bebb, Harvey Randall, Martin Bebb and Debbie Armitter; such beautiful music they played. Tom organized and directed the Muskogee Community Choir and Orchestra for 42 years. Performing Handel's Messiah every Christmas was a tradition Muskogee enjoyed; it was a delight for many.

Tom will always be grateful beyond words to his faithful secretaries, Delores Faith and Jan McKinne. Their dedication and loyalty for over 30 years were so appreciated and enabled Tom to reach levels of distinction, achievements, and success. He won many State Farm Awards over the years. It could be said that Tom knew no strangers.

Tom was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Frances Jean Vaughan Yadon (July 2008); his parents, Walter Charles Yadon, Sr. and Lindrel Elizabeth McCoy Yadon.

He is survived by his brother, Walter Charles Yadon, Jr. (Charley) and wife Dorothy of Muskogee, OK; sister, Jo Anne White of San Diego, CA; his daughters, Marcie Kohlbacher and husband Ken of Broken Arrow, OK, and Julie Kay and husband Gregg of Parker, CO; sons, Eddie Yadon and the late Betty Yadon of Muskogee, OK, Richard Yadon of the home, and Kenneth Yadon of Muskogee, OK; grandchildren, Erik Kohlbacher and wife Jessica of Broken Arrow, OK, Dr. Jared Kohlbacher and wife Raina of Presque Isle, ME, Gretchen Bowman and husband Dr. Benjamin Bowman of Edmond, OK, Heidi Kohlbacher of Edmond, OK; David Kay and wife Sarah of Castle Rock, CO, Lindsay Larson and husband Jake of Bridge City, TX, Lesley Stockett and husband Brandon of Evanston, WY, Hailey Holloway and husband John of Bridge City, TX, Dr. Jeff Kay and wife Brianne of Roy, WA, Steve Kay and wife Ashleigh of Castle Rock, CO, Holly Kay of Parker, CO, Tommy Yadon and wife Ashlee, and Michael Yadon all of Muskogee, OK; and many other family members and friends.

In lieu of flowers, the Yadon family would appreciate expressions of sympathy sent as donations to the Tom Yadon Musical Scholarship Award Fund, c/o Dennis Wiebel, Chairman, 204 N 37th, Muskogee, OK 74401.

Tom's family will receive visitors from 4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M., Thursday, July 9, 2015 at Cornerstone Funeral Home Chapel.

A private family service will be held

## NATIVE AMERICAN RESEARCH LINKS

This past year I have had the privilege of assisting prospective members of the Muskogee Indian Territory Chapter of the DAR in preparing their applications. Two of them were using Nancy Ward, the Cherokee Beloved Woman, as their patriot. Ancestry.com and Fold3 (available from home through the Muskogee Public Library with a library card) both now have online databases for Native American research. Fold3 holdings include the Eastern Cherokee applications (Guion Miller) and Dawes packets. Ancestry.com holdings include census, marriage and citizenship files. These files and others have a huge amount of genealogical information for Cherokee family genealogical research. There are parents, grandparents, aunts (married and maiden names), uncles, children, first or second or third wives, family members who were deceased at the time the files were made, etc. The allotment files have maps and legal descriptions of the original properties and who received them. In Ancestry.com go to the card catalog and type in Cherokee for the list of holdings. On Fold3 drill down in the search box for the Native American resources. These records are also available on microfilm at the Muskogee Public Library.



I'm embarrassed to say that I went overboard and saved and printed everything I could find on my husband's McLain family (see photo). Even if you don't want to purchase a ream of paper and box of sheet protectors, these data sets are worth looking at if you have ever wondered about your Cherokee ancestors.

**Submitted by Linda Stout**

**Editor's Note:** On both Ancestry.com and Fold3 thru the Muskogee Library, you can also follow the above instructions to research the other Native American Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole tribal enrollments. Notably, the Creek Nation records largely consist of the enrollment cards only, as the packets for that tribe were not successfully preserved. Personally, I find I get with a few exceptions, it is quicker and you get better copies from the Fold3 site.

If you don't know or can't locate the necessary Native American roll or census card numbers, a good place to start your research by name is to use the Internet site (free) [Accessgenealogy.com](http://Accessgenealogy.com). It is a little have to navigate as a newcomer, so I have tried to include the steps that I use. Just begin by typing [accessgenealogy.com](http://accessgenealogy.com) and you will get the following page and I have included steps for navigating the site.



[Census Records](#)   [Databases](#)   [DNA](#)   [Military Records](#)   [Native American](#)

Scroll down in the column 2nd from the right to:

### [Free US Indian Census Rolls 1885-1940](#)

All of the 1885-1940 Indian census rolls with their images can be accessed for free from Access Genealogy. For the most part, these rolls dated after 1900 were done in alphabetical order and were typewritten – this should help make finding your ancestor much

easier. The earlier ones though were often done in handwriting and the film quality can be very poor at times. Beginning in 1930, the rolls also showed the degree of Indian blood, marital status, ward status, place of residence, and sometimes other information. Enter and find in the far right column:

## Native American

[Handbook of American Indians](#)

[Indian Tribal Histories](#)

[List of Native American Rolls](#)

[Indian Census Rolls](#)

[People of One Fire](#)

The rolls are in chronological order. Look for the Dawes at about the 19<sup>th</sup>/20<sup>th</sup> entry shown.

## Dawes/Final Rolls

Index to the Final Rolls of Citizens and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory (Dawes) 1889-1914

[1896 Applications](#) – [History](#)

[Index](#)

Note: If your ancestor was not living in Indian Territory at this time, they will not be listed on Dawes!!

Scroll down to the three options given to search: Name, Card Number or Roll Number. I have used by name as an example here. If you know a number, you can enter that along with the Tribe for other information.

**Search the final roll by Last Name** (I have used my **Grandfather** as an example search)

Tribe: Choctaw

Last Name: **Stanton**

First Name: **Arthur**

I found the following results:

<u><a href="#">Tribe</a></u>	<u><a href="#">Last</a></u>	<u><a href="#">First</a></u>	<u><a href="#">Age</a></u>	<u><a href="#">Sex</a></u>	<u><a href="#">Blood</a></u>	<u><a href="#">Card</a></u>	<u><a href="#">Roll</a></u>	<u><a href="#">Type</a></u>
Choctaw	Stanton	Arthur	18 M	1/16	<u><a href="#">4621</a></u>	NR		BB
Choctaw	Stanton	Arthur	3 M	1/64	<u><a href="#">4490</a></u>	NR		BB

Using my information I chose the older Arthur, Card No. 4621 to open and see the other members of the family. Once I had determined this was indeed my family I turned to options given by Linda Stout in her initial presentation of instructions for Ancestry and Fold3 to see the actual documentation.

## Muskogee County Genealogical Society 2015 meetings

Thursday, October 22, 6 p.m.: Program on Native American Research by Billie Fogarty.

Thursday, November 19, 6 p.m.: Program by Joe Bott, creator of Dead Fred.

Bring a snack to share to the October and November meetings.

Thursday, December 10, 6 p.m.: Christmas Party! Pot luck with society providing the main dish.

## Opportunities

Saturday, September 26: Pittsburg County Genealogical and Historical Society, CSI (Closet Skeleton Investigators) Lock In. Limited space, register early, \$20 fee, catered supper, classes.

Tuesday, September 29: Genealogy programs at Warner Library. Speakers include Jere Harris. Starts at 5 p.m. Contact Warner Library for more information.

October 2-3: Arkansas Genealogical Society Fall Conference featuring Paula Stuart-Warren. Fees: \$55 Friday and Saturday (includes box lunch), \$40 Saturday only (includes lunch), \$20 Friday night only.

Saturday, October 24: Oklahoma Genealogical Society, Fall Seminar, Cyndi Ingle, creator of Cyndi's List, is the speaker. Fee. Register online or by mail, [www.okgensoc.org](http://www.okgensoc.org)

October 30, 31 and November 1: Texas Genealogical Society Annual Conference, Austin, Texas. Keynote speaker is Mark Lowe. Register online. Fee.

May 4-7, 2016: National Genealogical Society 2016 Conference, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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Monthly meetings of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, and Sons of Confederate Veterans. Both accept membership applications and assistance is available in preparing them. Events also held by Muskogee County Historical Society and Three Rivers History Explorers.

**Muskogee County Genealogical Society** meetings are held at 6:00 PM on the fourth Thursday of each month (except July and August) in the Grant Foreman room at the **Muskogee Public Library**, 801 West Okmulgee, Muskogee, OK. . The Board of Directors meetings are held the third Monday at 5:30 PM in the library's Genealogy and Local History department. All members are invited to attend the Board meetings. Our **Research, Membership Policy** and **Publication** information is outlined on our website [www.muskogee-county-genealogical-society.org](http://www.muskogee-county-genealogical-society.org) or you may write to us at: **Muskogee County Genealogical Society**, c/o Muskogee Public Library, 801 West Okmulgee, Muskogee, OK 74401.