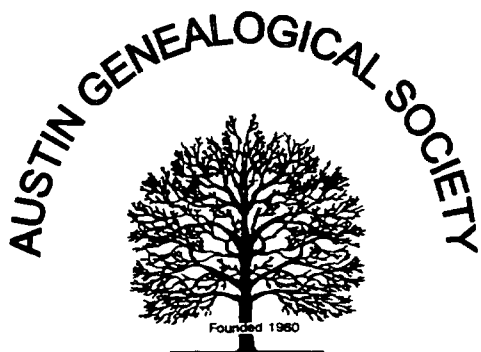


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—We can hear if we listen the words they impart
through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.
—Unknown

Comments

MOVING AHEAD

Moving ahead as we must, from quarter to quarter, and with an entirely new look to our dateline (do you also feel strange as you date each new check), we welcome you to our first issue of this new year. Along with the new dateline we have a new slate of officers, elected at a special called meeting in December 1999 (gee, *that* date looks so ancient now). Please glance to your left at the inside front cover to see who they are. Along with the others, we welcome Marilyn Henley as our newest president. Marilyn is a real barn-burner of activity and a wonderful person as well, and we believe the Society will do quite well with her at the helm. Congratulations, Marilyn and all the officers; you will certainly receive the best wishes and support of the membership.

WARMEST THANKS TO JOHN MILLER, CLARICE NEAL

Our outgoing president, John Miller, well deserves a rousing vote of thanks for two years of intense devotion to the good of AGS. We doubt there has been a president who gave the Society as much talent and time combined as he has done over the past two years, and we are all the beneficiaries of that effort. He leaves the group never better as a sound, vigorous, growing organization and that alone is sufficient testimonial to his capability. At times we asked more of John than we should but he never denied anyone, never was anything but positive, was never flustered, and never frowned (at least around any of us). Thanks and more thanks, John; enjoy the luxury of your *emereri*.

There is another person whose immense capabilities the Board is losing. Clarice Neal has for many years been Book Acquisitions Chair for AGS, and more recently she has also served as liaison to the Texas State Library. A foundation responsibility of the Society (it's in our by-laws) is to support and aid the Genealogy Collection at the TSL, and there is absolutely no doubt that responsibility has been handled enormously well by Clarice. How many hundreds of books and other materials has she not acquired with monies collected at Society meetings, seminar profits, donations and many other sources. It was not only that ability but a vast knowledge of what was new or available in the world of genealogical publications that made her so valuable an Acquisitions chair. We can't thank her enough.

The rest of us just have to cinch up our belts two notches, take a deep breath and work harder.
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PLANNING FOR AUGUST AGS SEMINAR

Planning is underway for the AGS annual Seminar which will be held once again at Highland Park Baptist Church on Saturday, 19 August. William Dollarhide will be the speaker; he is a noted professional genealogist and lecturer who lives in Salt Lake City, with many seminars and published books to his credit. Watch your monthly newsletter and the June issue of this Quarterly for additional information and in the meantime reserve that Saturday in your schedule for a very interesting and informative forum.

OUR WEBSITE IS THRIVING

If you haven't checked our website recently, do so soon (<http://www.main.org/ags>). Our capable and talented Webmistress, Yvonne Beaver, has been doing a lot with it and she is adding more information and links all the time, particularly to other Texas sites. Look for a link to the Lonestar Genealogy Web Ring soon; it may already be in place when you read this. And our address is short and snappy----easy to get to. Thanks, Yvonne, for keeping us up to speed in the world's fast lane.

Yes, for better or worse, we are becoming an online world. There's so much genealogy out there now that you couldn't keep up with it if you spent 24 hours a day stuck to the mouse. Some of us still prefer the write-it-on-paper method (for one thing, because a pencil seldom crashes and then it just needs sharpening), and that's still doable and that's great. But change is the big keyword and it's anybody's guess what things will be like in ten years or less.

JUNE IS MEMBER'S ISSUE

Once again we're rounding the turn for the June issue wherein any member can contribute 2 or 4 pages of their choice of genealogical material. For new memers, please check more detailed instructions on Page 29. Remember, we need your material by 10 May but we do want it; lets make this issue a huge one this time.

INNOVATION IN THE PUBLISHING BUSINESS

Eakin Press, one of our Seminar Vendors, has passed along information about their recent acquisition of a BookBuilderOne press which can produce a single book, print a four-color cover and bind and trim the book, all in just five minutes. We missed the Eakin open house about this press in December, but it would appear to be remarkable, particularly for those of us who may wish to print only one or a few copies of our genealogical treasures and avoid the time and tediousness of the one-step-at-a-time process.. Eakin is headquartered right here in Austin and owner Ed Eakin can be reached at 1-800-880-8642 for more information.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION CONCERNING TEXAS VITAL STATISTICS DOCUMENTS

Our dedicated Corresponding Secretary Lorrie Henderson has important information about obtaining birth or death certificates from the Texas Bureau of Vital Statistics on Page 32. Most importantly, she nor anyone else can act as proxy in obtaining any such records; you have to be a family member with a valid reason (includes genealogy) to request one. Please read her feature about this procedure.

AGS CEMETERY PROJECT OFF AND RUNNING

This is just to catch your attention. All the information about this can be found on Page 15.

The Editor

AGS Treasurer's Report for Dec. 31 1999*

Robert G. Tull, Treasurer

	<u>SEMINAR</u>	<u>AGS PC</u>	<u>µFILM NDX</u>	<u>BOOK NDX</u>	<u>FRIENDS</u>	<u>GGGG</u>	<u>AGS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
BALANCE 11/23/99	\$6,222.10	\$88.87	(\$995.73)	(\$1,170.35)	(\$0.00)	(\$0.00)	\$4,650.96	\$8,795.84
RECEIPTS (Deposits)								
Interest for Nov \$4.65		\$0.09			(\$0.00)	(\$0.00)	\$4.56	\$4.65
Honorarium(LLI) for Gen Class							\$125.00	\$125.00
Library Renewals							\$80.00	\$80.00
Membership Renewals							\$130.00	\$130.00
More Membership Renewals							\$1,260.00	\$1,260.00
Copies Reimbursement							\$5.30	\$5.30
Research contribution							\$5.00	\$5.00
Total Receipts	\$0.00	\$0.09	\$0.00	\$0.00	(\$0.00)	(\$0.00)	\$1,609.86	\$1,609.95
DISBURSEMENTS								
Aus Tex - November Quarterly							(\$351.39)	(\$351.39)
Kinko's - Renewal notices							(\$58.00)	(\$58.00)
P.O. - Bulk mail deposit							(\$200.00)	(\$200.00)
Rent thru 4/00 -Hiland Pk Bap Church							(\$100.00)	(\$100.00)
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Post Office Bulk Mail Balance 11/23/99	\$223.75
Bulk Mail dep. 12/6/99	\$200.00
Renewal notices 12/3/9	(\$37.22)
Nov 99 Qtrly	\$ (92.98)
BALANCE 12/31/99*	\$293.55

NOTE: AGS Actual balance on 12/31/98 was ... \$3,108.92

PRICING A FAMILY HISTORY

At last the great day has arrived: the bindery has finally released your precious book from its eonic grip! Ever so carefully you drive home (What if some malevolent speed demon smashed up those precious leatherette bindings?) and carry the boxes into the house, trip after back-breaking trip.

After a period of examining, feeling, smelling, admiring, and daydreaming about the book, you realize that you must decide what to charge for your great opus. You'd like to bestow one on every relative who might be remotely interested in the subject, but few of us can afford that. Of course, you had no intention or expectation of reaping a huge profit from your years of researching and writing, but you must get some financial reimbursement. Still, the book must be priced so low that every relative or fellow researcher can afford one.

That should be easy: Simply add the costs of printing, binding, tax, shipping (postage or UPS) and handling (cost of box or mailing envelope), then divide by the number of books, right? **WRONG!**

What about the sizeable number of books you want to give to pertinent libraries, historical societies, or people? What about the two copies plus \$20 for copyrighting? Should purchasers share in those costs?

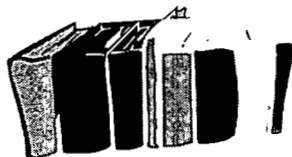
Don't forget the trips to Virginia, Tennessee and Massachusetts to visit your families' former homes. Transportation, lodging, restaurant meals, parking fees, and photocopying all contributed to the cost of the book. Then there was the cost of getting military records from the National Archives; records of birth and death, probate, deeds from courthouses; marriages, baptisms and burials from churches [You included a small donation in your letter of request, didn't you?]. And there were scores of pages in library books that you photocopied for the sake of one little paragraph, and so on. Postage on letters announcing the completion of your book mounts up, too.

Of course, you were enjoying yourself in all these activities, but you could have been earning five to ten dollars an hour doing the same thing for others. Oh, and that handsome hard cover that you splurged on for durability (and looks, confess it!) that cost a lot more than the printing alone -- would all purchasers agree that it was worth it?

Should we factor all these expenses into the price of the book? Naaah -- they'd never understand. "That much for a hundred-page book?" they'd say to each other in horror.

No, we just add printing and binding costs and divide by the total number of books. (Keep the mailing cost separate so some people can pick up their copies.) Knowing that you have perpetuated family history and shared your knowledge with people who care is worth mere fiscal loss.

-- Helen H. Rugeley



TSGS WRITING AWARDS 2000

Entries in this competition may be submitted by individual members or by partner societies who have paid their dues for the full year of 2000. First place winners will receive cash prizes in several categories and divisions:

Grand Prize. This top award is given to the best overall entry in any category. 1. Books by a Non-professional Individual. These are books written, compiled, or edited by an individual who is not a professional genealogist. Entries must at least 51 pages; hard, soft, or spiral bound; and published in 1998/1999/2000. Given in two divisions:

1. **Family Histories.** These include lineages of a families in pedigree (ascendancy) or Genealogy (descendancy) arrangement, collections of pedigree charts and family group sheets, or family histories and memories in narrative form.

2. **References.** These include county or community histories, cemetery or census transcriptions, extracts and abstracts of newspapers or records of local and county agencies and courts, and other references of genealogical value.

II. **Books and manuscripts by a Professional Individual.** These include books written or compiled by a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, or material prepared for the purpose of accreditation by the Family History Library or certification by the Board for Certification of Genealogists. Entries must at least 51 pages and published in 1998/1999/2000.

III. **Manuscripts by an Individual.** These include manuscripts and magazine articles written or compiled by an individual. Entries must be at least five pages, single spaced.

IV. **Family Periodicals by an Individual.** This includes newsletters or journals of a family or surname association that an: authored or edited by an individual that have been published on a regular basis in 1999/2000. A full year set must be submitted.

V. **Official Periodicals of Partner Societies.** These must have been published on a regular basis during 1999/2000. A full year set should be submitted. Given in three divisions:

1. **Newsletters.** Must be at least four pages and issued monthly or bi-monthly.

2. **Quarterlies.** Must be at eight pages and issued four times.

3. **Journals.** Must be at least ten pages and issued at least once or twice a year.

VI. **Books published by a Partner Society.** These include county or community histories, cemetery or census transcriptions, extracts and abstracts of newspapers or records of local and county agencies and courts, and similar genealogical references published by a partner society in 1998/1999/2000. May also be eligible for a TSGS Preservation Grant under a separate application procedure.

VII. **Student Projects.** These may be part of a school, library, or museum initiative but must be sponsored by a partner society or individual member. Given in two divisions:

1. **Secondary.** Entries from individuals in seventh through twelfth grades.

2. **Elementary.** Entries from individuals in fourth through sixth grades.

SUBMISSION. Entries must be received by 15 September 2000. Include a cover letter with the submitters name, address, telephone (email if available), category being entered, comments about the book, and ordering information (price, tax, shipping). To be notified that an entry has been received enclose a SASE. Send entries to:

Books and Periodicals

Richard L. Hooverson
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204 Glentower
San Antonio TX 78213

Student Projects (cat. VII)

Johnnye Carson
1024 Ross
LaMarque TX 77568

JUDGING. Criteria are: quality of binding, book design, organization of topics, readability, overall usefulness, difficulty in compiling, adequacy of indexing, and if applicable, the ancestor numbering system and the citation of sources. (See Curran, *Numbering Your Genealogy-Sound and Simple Systems*, 1995; Mills, *Evidence!-Citation and Analysis for the Family Historian*, 1997; and Lackey, *Cite Your Sources- A Manual for Documenting Family Histories and Genealogical Records*, 1980).

AWARDS. The first place award in each division is \$50.00. The grand prize is \$300.00. Winners *will* be announced during the Awards Banquet at the Annual Conference. Entries will also appear in the 'Book News and Views' section of *Stirpes*. All entries *will* be donated to the Texas State Library, or if that library has a copy, to another library whose collection is open to the public

BOOK REVIEWS

**Book I Ancestors of Willis Thomas Brown 1831-1873 & Martha Jane Easterling 1836 -1922 --0--
Samuel Dawson Brown 1826-c. 1880 & Frances J. Hambrick 1827-c. 1895. Brothers Samuel and Willis
Brown moved their families from Simpson/Rankin Counties of Mississippi to Caldwell/Gonzales Counties of
Texas in 1857-58.**

Book II Descendants of Martha Easterling & Willis T. Brown

Book III Descendants of Frances Hambrick & Samuel D. Brown

By Hiram S. Brown, Box 402, Austin, TX 78767. Cover has hard back and plastic front, making it hard to hold the book open. Size: 8 1/2 x 11 "; 238 pp. +30-column index. Surnames in Index are in all capitals preceded by page numbers -- in a separate line for each person.

This is the most eye-attracting book cover that this reviewer has ever seen. Mr. Brown seems to have had a field day with his computer, employing a plethora of type styles and sizes. This is helpful in identifying generations, as in the running heads, but the lines at the foot of each page may be mystifying to some readers: a date (sometimes month first), BRO or BROWN plus WPS, etc. Page numbers are at the right-hand end of the running lead -- sometimes hard to find.

Chapter numbers and generations are not always easy to figure out, but the letters a,b,c etc. apparently designate offspring of the above couple, even if they are labeled 1a, 2e, 3m, 4b.

The Genealogy Numbering System is explained on page 5, the Table of Contents. Maps (pp. 3-A and 210A) of several pertinent family homes in Mississippi will be appreciated by the reader; and hand-drawn pedigrees may be found on pp. 9A and 9B.

References are made to appropriate books that Mr. Brown found in libraries and patriotic associations (pp. i-7). The main body of his own text was set in typewriter type style, double-spaced for ease of reading.

The author gives credit to many who have contributed to this interesting saga. Many family connections furnished interesting data about their farthest-back antecedents: date and place of their arrival in America, occupations, successive removals, and descendants. John and Samuel Brown arrived from Bristol, England, in 1736 and received bounty lands in Georgia. Samuel and some of his family moved to Wayne County, MS in 1811. Samuel and wife Mary (Mooney) Brown were murdered by their slavemaster in 1837.

Some Browns went to Georgia in 1811. An ancestor was a Pennsylvania Quaker who moved to North Carolina in 1759 and to Georgia in 1774. In 1903, Hye (Hiram G. Brown) erected the general store and post office in Blanco County, TX and enjoyed a spacious home there. Many members of the family tree supplied fascinating photographs and historic sketches.

The gem of this family history may be the extraordinary number of identified photographs Mr. Brown has accumulated. Not only studio portraits and amateur Kodak pictures but historic homes and commercial places of business where the Brown clan have resided, such as:

Yuma, AZ; Ventura, CA; Hill Top, AZ; Blythe, CA; Hisperia, CA; Tulsa, OK; Mendenhall, MS, and many ether distant places. As for TEXAS: Hye (in Blanco County), Belmont, Post Oak, O'Donnell, Johnson City, Bay City, Gonzales, San Saba too many to mention!

Helen H. Rugeley

Colonial Families of Surry and Isle of Wight Counties, Virginia, Volume 2, The Descendants of Robert Harris, including families of Spiltimber, House, Swann, Drew, Sugars, Phillips, Crafford, Jones, Macon, Arrington, Hilliard, Carrell, Fort, and Bynum. Compiled and written by John Anderson Brayton. Copies may be obtained from the author at 1503 Union Avenue, Ste. 220, Memphis, TN 38104. \$25 postpaid. Printed by Cain Lithographer's, Inc., Jackson, MS; ©1999 by John A. Brayton. 6" x 9" / a"; blue cloth binding; 410 pp.

Mr. Brayton has studied this jewel of a book with so many gems that it seems best to reveal them first and examine the genealogical foundation later. This reviewer strongly advises careful study of all these valuable tips before ravenously pouncing on the pages referred to as pertaining to the ancestors nearest your heart.

The Table of Contents includes Introductions and Acknowledgment, followed by Abbreviations (pp. xiii-xv). The surnames or frequently-used abbreviations of well-known authors are set in boldface and used in footnotes at bottoms of pages; the full bibliography may be seen on pp. 353-58.

The first page of the Name Index (pp. 359-98) is the "Open, Sesame!" to understanding many abbreviations and relationships. Even many people with no first name or with no surname are helpfully located in these pages.

In these listing pages, a proper name in capitals is followed by a given name in caps and lower case plus page numbers; a woman sometimes by maiden name and sometimes by married name only. Variant spellings (Carrell and Carroll) are sometimes in the same column, but others (Blunt and Blount) are separated.

Other helpful features: four pages of "Locality Index"; four of "Slave Index"; four of "Previous Publications of the Author".

Harking back to the main body of the text, we find charts of relationship on pages 7 and 52. "Genealogy" is confined to Generation 1 within Chapter 1, Generation 2 within Chapter 2, and so on, through Generation 5. Interesting appendices pertain to the Spiltimber Family and to the Jones Miscellanea.

Now we come to very important information, starting on page vii. It explains the author's long-time interest in the Harris family, his quick but intensive study of the ownership laws of England, his utilization of abbreviations, typefaces and sizes to show generations, etc.

The author is to be commended for not attempting "to attribute to this Robert Harris a royal, noble, armigerous, or otherwise fabulous ancestry through the Harris family of Crixse, County Essex, England."

Throughout his genealogical research, John Brayton has been generous in sharing errors he has found in public documents and in previously published data that have been proven erroneous. Some authors may take offense when he matter-of-factly remarks that his or her "abstracts must be used with caution and checked against the originals," but isn't it better to be right than stubborn?

All who have even the slightest interest in their Harris research should be grateful for John's persistence in search until every known resource has been examined and some previously unknown ones brought to light. Variant spellings have been deciphered, weird abbreviations have been interpreted, and musty records have been recovered from oblivion, thanks to the generosity of John Anderson Brayton!

Helen H. Rugeley

PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA BULLETINS, Volume II, abstracted and compiled by Freda Reid Turner, 559 Jerry Steele Lane, McDonough, GA 30253; printed in USA November 1999; 8.5 x 11", 502 pp.; hard cover, indexed, \$35 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. Order from Author.

This attractive and informative book contains all new information showing an Analysis of Families, the French Connection, the Mormon (sometimes spelled Morman!) lines, plus 20 pages of Potpourri. [Volume I may be seen in the Genealogy Collection, Texas State Library and Archives, Austin, Texas.]

The second volume of *Pace Society of America Bulletins* includes many features not seen in the preceding one: Bible, Birth, Marriage, Cemetery, and Census records, plus a valuable chapter of Corrections. Also, about a dozen states and fifty allied names with various spellings enrich the possibilities of the researcher.

The ten-page Marriage Index of Paces is a rare and welcome device indeed: each bride of the Pace family is aligned with her husband, the exact date of their marriage, and the county and state of their wedding. And, thankfully, each month's abbreviation is spelled out - - none of that baffling 1/6/39 carelessness! (Must we agonize over "Was it the first of June or January the sixth?")

The book is sprinkled with several pertinent maps and quaint little black drawings that were evidently pilfered from heirloom books. But unfortunately most of the family photographs showed up very poorly.

Most of the biographical sketches are carefully written and likely to delight the readers. Austin Genealogical Society members, and those who read the book in the Genealogy Collection of the Texas State Library and Archives (into which Austin Genealogical Society deposits books given us for review) are duly grateful for the gift.

Helen H. Rugeley

A GATHERING OF PICKETTS, Volume II, North Carolina, by Rosemary Beckham Hill (895 Edwards Boulevard, New Braunfels, TX 78132-4050) and Dixie Johnson Clark (835 Deerfield Road, Murray, UT 84107-7617). Printed by Alexander's Digital Printing Co., Linden, UT, 1999. Order from one of the authors???

170 pages, 8.5 x 11", spiral bound, indexed; maps; documents: wills, deeds, newspaper accounts; key to abbreviations; census extracts; marriage records.

A GATHERING OF PICKETTS, Volume II, North Carolina, is a continuation of Volume I, the record of families of two sons of John Pickett of Caroline Co., VA: James who went into Anson Co., NC, and Micajah who first moved to Orange Co., NC. Most of the descendants of Micajah, son of John Pickett, will be included in Volume III, pertaining to South Carolina, now in progress. Volume II opens with the three sons of James Pickett in Anson Co, NC: James Jun'r, William, and Thomas. The authors have set a good example for other genealogists by revealing, not hiding, a less than admirable trait in their ancestors' career: malfeasance in office. They quote a very interesting article from *The North Carolina Historical Review* about this misconduct of sheriffs (including Picketts) in the 1770s. Many family historians would sweep this unsavory behavior under the rug, but authors Hill and Clark wisely comment: "What a force for good they [the Picketts] might have been had their acquisitive and aggressive natures been channeled in incorruptible and honorable directions. We lament their loss." Another commendable feature: the endnotes. They immediately follow the subject, saving a wild-goose chase. They are easily visible, being in typewriter face and followed by space to fill the rest of the page. The provenance of a reference is well placed and identified by book, volume, film number, or whatever is required for the reader's information. And unless the court clerks quoted herein were the most incredibly apt spellers in the world, our authors have spared us the tedium of plowing through the mire of multiple mis-spelling usually found in legal records of this nature and period in time.

Among the many documents that these authors have cited are records reported by various family branches: census, marriage records, Bible records, newspaper articles, land records, military muster rolls, deed books, guardians' records, probate records, wills, death records. Our authors have endeavoured to point out items which have been proven erroneous.

As we all know, surnames have many variations. It behooves us to examine the excellent index carefully, lest we miss some of the Piggot/Piggott clan, or even the undecided Piggott/Picketts!

Helen H. Rugeley

Awalt: From Bavaria to Texas

A family history of W. T. Awalt

By Alana Moehring Mallard*
Member, Austin Genealogical Society

In the Texas spring that I turned 13, I sat one night with my grandmother, Eunice Awalt Ross, as her daddy lay dying.

She had lost her mother three springs earlier in 1956, and death was mighty on my 57-year-old grandmother's mind. As we sat in my great-grandfather W. T. Awalt's death room at Round Rock Trinity Lutheran Home, my grandmother showed me an emerald ring she wanted me to have when she died. I share May as a birthday month with my grandmother and with her mother, Julia Jane Goode Awalt.

That evening in 1959, all I knew about the great-grandparents that I called Grandma and Grandpa Awalt was that he had been something of a rascal as a young man and she was every bit a lady.

Awalts settle Washington County

Jacob Posey Awalt, a Tennessean by birth, brought his family to Texas in the 1850s. He and his wife Marendra Emmoline Quinn, called Emily, settled in the old Washington County community of Union Hill outside of Burton.

The Awalts were farmers on land valued at \$4,000 in the 1870 census. Burton was a cotton-ginning center, and the family probably grew cotton.

Three of the Awalt children — William Quinn, Mary and Thomas Jefferson — had been born in Mississippi where Jacob and Emily were married in 1844.

Ten children in this first generation of Texas Awalt settlers were Texas-born: Martha, Alice, JoAnne, George Pairham, Jacob Wesley, Beulah, Ceola and John Stanford. Aaron, triplet to Beulah and Ceola, died as an infant, and a daughter, Emily, may have died young.

William Quinn Awalt married another transplant to Washington County, Louisa Naomi Jane Mayfield. Her family came from Tennessee to Burton, Texas, in 1848, when she was three. Both 20-year-olds, William Quinn and Louisa Naomi Jane married in 1866. Their second child, born in 1870, was my great-grandfather, W. T. Awalt.

German Awalts immigrate to Pennsylvania

The earliest Awalts of this line came to the United States in the 1700s, possibly as indentured apprentices. Records dated April 5, 1773, document that Jacob Awalt of Philadelphia was indentured to Frederick Walter for three years. As an apprentice, Jacob Awalt learned the bricklayer's trade.

Ludwig Awalt Jr., great-great-grandfather to Jacob Posey Awalt, our first Texas Awalt, was born about 1700 in Wurtemberg, Bavaria, Germany. Ludwig Awalt Jr.'s son was Johannes Awalt, and Johannes Awalt's son was Michael Abraham Awalt, Philadelphia-born in about 1755.

Michael Abraham Awalt married Eva Speck of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, in 1778 after he served in the American Revolutionary War. Although Eva Speck Awalt's request for a widow's pension was initially rejected, it was approved in 1848, the year of her death.

Awalts in North Carolina and Tennessee

Eva Speck was a native of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, born there in 1763 to David and Barbara Speck. It was probably her family ties to eight brothers and sisters that kept Eva and Michael Abraham Awalt in North Carolina where their son Jacob C. Awalt was born in 1788. His sister was Polly. His brothers were Jasper A., William and James K.

*Alana is a new member of AGS and submitted this material in response to our request at the February meeting, for which we graciously thank her. Welcome, Alana—Ed.

Nancy Franklin, a North Carolina girl and daughter of Moses Franklin and Elizabeth Carroll, married Jacob C. Awalt.

Statehood came to Tennessee in 1796 as the new state was carved from North Carolina Indian lands, and the Awalts pioneered westward into the new state. The War of 1812 muster rolls include Jacob, Michael and John Awalt as privates in the Tennessee Volunteers.

In 1822 when Nancy and Jacob C. Awalt's son Jacob Posey Awalt was born in the newly formed Franklin County, Tennessee, three generations of Awalts were Tennesseans.

From Washington to Williamson County

Before William Quinn Awalt could marry Louisa Naomi Jane Mayfield, the Civil War came to Texas. In April 1862 W. Q. Awalt enlisted in the Confederate States Army. He would turn 16 in a month.

J. E. Armstrong wrote of his friend W. Q. Awalt. "He enlisted in Jim Gray's Company in Washington County in 1862. I was a boy, and used to watch the company drill, and drilled with them."

W. Q. Awalt fought Civil War battles as a soldier in Company D of the Texas Infantry. When he was discharged from service on July 22, 1865, W. Q. was 19.

After marrying Louisa Naomi Jane Mayfield in 1866, W. Q. farmed in Burton. There they had three children — Flora May, William T. and Thomas — and moved to Round Rock in Williamson County in 1891. Thomas died as a teenager in 1892.

It was in Round Rock that William T. Awalt met and wooed Julia Jane Goode, the daughter of Alabama-born William R. Goode and Polly Rutherford.

Julia Jane Goode was born in Liberty Hill west of Round Rock in 1869 and as a girl attended the women's college in Round Rock.

But Julia Jane Goode's mother, Polly Rutherford Goode, died in 1885 when Julia Jane was 16. Julia Jane went to live with her grandmother, Julia Ann Bryant Goode Thaxton, on her large farm south of Austin in Travis County.

Julia Jane Goode's letters, photographs and memory book give evidence of the young girl's well educated and affluent social circle. Among her belongings are a dozen or more postcard-type portraits of stylishly dressed individuals, including one of Julia Jane Goode taken by Austin photographer S. B. Hill in the 1880s.

A letter to 18-year-old Julia Jane Goode in 1887 hints at her social whirl:

Round Rock, Texas

Aug. 31, 1887

Dear Junie,

I've been looking for you all week. Do come down next week for school will commence on the 13th of Sept. and then we can't have any fun!

Nearly all the boys are leaving here. Ben and Hugh are gone. Newton and Harry leave next month. Red-headed Will E. has skipped. They have all left for good and three or four of the boys start off to school next month.

What is Milo raising? A new moustache! June, did Widey come to see you or Mrs. Thaxton this time?

June, what made your club burst that big concert you were going to have? Myra was down here at camp meeting.

I think Kenner is stuck on Miss Laura Johnson so he won't trouble you. Tell Lee I am awful sorry he didn't come down. Of course I would have known him.

Tell Milo I expect Charley would run him off with a shotgun if he came down here. Is he coming here to school?

I went to a party at Mrs. Norris's last night with John. He is getting to be quite a dude but he got mad because I called him one. Maybe Mama will give you a party when you come up.

I saw Miss Emma at the campground early one morning. I looked for her later but I think she had left.

Are you going to school at Mrs. Hood's? Nellie Palm is going to Denton to school. I don't think she wants to go but Mr. Palm thinks she will study harder and this is her last year. Carrie is going to Abilene to stay a year she says. I think Mr. Bob Harris will move to town this fall.

Now, Julia, be sure and come next week. Write and tell me when you can come and I will be at

the depot. Give my love to all.

Goodbye.

*Yours,
Siny*

When Grandmother Thaxton died in 1897 and left her 28-year-old namesake her buggy, harness and horse, we can only imagine Julia Jane's stylish return to Round Rock.

"The Goodes thought Julia Jane was marrying beneath herself," recalled my mother, Jonnie Ross Moehring. "I don't know why they thought W. T. was a rascal."

Rascal or not, W. T. Awalt persuaded Julia Jane Goode to marry him in 1898. Their daughters Eunice May and Clyde Nevada were born in Round Rock in 1902 and 1906.

Thomas Jefferson Awalt's daughter wrote to her cousin in 1904:

Burton, Tex.

Nov. 27

*Mr. W. T. Awalt
Round Rock*

Dear cousin T. --

Papa asked me to write and tell you he received the P.O. order alright and was glad to hear from you. He doesn't write to anybody now, so I am acting as secretary now.

We are still expecting you to pay us that long promised visit. I would like so much to meet your wife and see your baby.

Papa says to tell you his initials are T. J. -- instead of J. T. -- and that he still lives in Washington Co.

Mama and Papa join me in love to you, cousin Julia and the baby.

As ever,

*Your little cousin,
Cornelia Awalt*

The baby little cousin Cornelia wanted to see was my grandmother, Eunice May Awalt. She would have been two. And probably a rascal.

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W. T. Awalt Family History Chart

1. W. T. Awalt; b 26 Aug 1870 in Washington Co., Texas; m Julia Jane Goode in 1898; d 4 Mar 1959 in Round Rock, Texas.
2. Julia Jane Goode; b 21 May 1869 in Liberty Hill, Texas; m W. T. Awalt in 1898; d 21 May 1956 in Round Rock, Texas.
 - i. Eunice May Awalt; b 15 May 1902 in Round Rock, Texas; m Roy Eric Ross 14 Mar 1943 in Round Rock, Texas; d 6 Sep 1970 in Round Rock, Texas.
 - ii. Clyde Nevada Awalt; b 28 Jul 1906 in Round Rock, Texas; m Roy McCollum; d 17 Oct 1990.
3. William Quinn Awalt; b 1 May 1846 in Mississippi; m Louisa Naomi Jane Mayfield 14 Sep 1866 in Washington Co., Texas; d 10 Jun 1927 in Round Rock, Texas.
4. Louisa Naomi Jane Mayfield; b 30 Aug 1845; m William Quinn Awalt 14 Sep 1866 in Washington Co., Texas; d 5 Dec 1934 in Round Rock, Texas.
 - i. Flora May Awalt; b 18 Jul 1867 in Washington County, Texas; m George Townsend Cole; d 24 May 1954 in Round Rock, Texas.
 - ii. W. T. Awalt; b 26 Aug 1870; m Julia Jane Goode in 1898; d 4 Mar 1959 in Round Rock, Texas.
 - iii. Thomas S. Awalt; b 11 Dec 1872 in Round Rock, Texas; d 31 Mar 1892 in Round Rock, Texas.
5. Jacob Posey Awalt; b 7 Oct 1822, Franklin Co., Tennessee; m Marendra Emmoline Quinn 23 Jul 1844 in Monroe Co., Mississippi; m Betty Jones ca 1891; died 20 Aug 1902 in Round Rock, Texas.
6. Marendra Emmoline Quinn; b in Alabama; m Jacob Posey Awalt 23 Jul 1844 in Monroe County, Mississippi; d 2 May 1871.
 - i. William Quinn Awalt
 - ii. Mary Elizabeth Awalt
 - iii. Thomas Jefferson Awalt
 - iv. Martha Awalt
 - v. Alice Olivia Awalt
 - vi. Joanna Awalt
 - vii. George Pairham Awalt
 - viii. Jacob Wesley Awalt
 - ix. Aaron Awalt
 - x. Beulah Awalt
 - xi. Ceola Pearl Awalt
 - xii. John Stanford Awalt
6. Elizabeth Jones; m Jacob Posey Awalt ca 1891.
 - i. Francis Posey Awalt; b 21 Mar 1892; d 13 May 1923 in Round Rock, Texas.
7. Jacob C. Awalt; b ca 1788 in North Carolina; m Nancy Franklin; d 1866 in Franklin Co., Tennessee.
8. Nancy Franklin; b ca 1800 in North Carolina; d ca 1866.
 - i. Jacob Posey Awalt; b 7 Oct 1822 in Franklin Co., Tennessee; m Marendra Emmoline Quinn 23 Jul 1833 in Monroe Co., Mississippi; m Elizabeth Jones ca 1891; d 20 Aug 1902 in Round Rock, Texas.
 - ii. Polly Awalt; b ca 1831; m ____ Rogers.
 - iii. Jasper A. Awalt; b ca 1833.
 - iv. William Awalt; b ca 1837.
 - v. James K. Awalt; b ca 1840.

9. Michael Abraham Awalt; b ca 1755 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; m Eva Speck 17 Apr 1788 in Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina; d 6 Apr 1835 Franklin Co., Tennessee.
10. Eva Speck; b ca 1763 in Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina; m Michael Abraham Awalt 17 Apr 1788 in Mecklenburg Co., North Carolina; d 2 Aug 1848 in Franklin Co., Tennessee.
 - i. Jacob C. Awalt
11. Johannes Awalt/Joseph Ewalt
12. Unknown
 - i. Michael Abraham Awalt
13. Ludwig Awalt Jr; b ca 1700 in Wurtemberg, Bavaria, Germany; m Agnes ____.
14. Agnes ____.
 - i. Johannes Awalt

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LEBANON, TENNESSEE

The State of North Carolina created Davidson County in 1783 out of Washington County. Three years later, Sumner County was created from the eastern and northern portions of Davidson County.

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The Wilson County Archives was established in 1995 at 110 South Hatton Street before moving to the present location at 111 South College Street in September 1998. The Wilson County Archives is operated by the county government, which appointed the Public Records Commission to oversee the operation. Linda Granstaff and Thomas Partlow became Co-Directors to operate the Archives in 1998.

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Minutes of insolvent cases 1870-1964
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Death records 1907-1912 & 1925-1939
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Wilson County Merchant's licenses 1853-1963
(Some years of Merchant's Licenses missing)
Research Books (over 400)
Road ledgers 1887-1927
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AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CEMETERY PROJECT IS ACTIVE

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The Board of the Austin Genealogical Society has authorized the next major project for the Society: the discovery, cataloging, and inventorying of all the cemeteries, public and private, in Travis County. While still undecided, it is hoped the final result will be the publication of a comprehensive listing of this information in some useful form.

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A working committee has been designated under the chairmanship of Jean Shroyer (512-288-4131, TXJEAN@aol.com) and is currently working to locate all the Travis County cemeteries. Documentation on some of the cemeteries already exists; the next step will be to determine the nature and extent of such information. The eventual disposition of the material now being assembled will be decided following that achievement.

Many counties in Texas already have complete or quite comprehensive listings of cemeteries in their borders but we have not found a single publication for all of Travis County. Many of the cemeteries in the county are not easily accessed in book format (or even known). AGS has published some cemetery data in this Quarterly but it has been far from comprehensive or complete. There have been numerous requests by patrons using the AGS website (www.main.org/ags) and the Texas State Library for cemetery/tombstone information. So there is an acute need for this material to be assembled and published.

The Board recognizes the magnitude of the project and earnestly solicits volunteers for membership in this committee. Currently assisting Jean are Ginger Goetze, Paul Smith, Amy Price, Marilyn Henley, John Miller, Donna Arabie and John Crossthwaite. The committee is closely correlating with Mr. Gerron Hite of the Texas Historical Commission's Cemetery Preservation Project for Texas counties. AGS feels the project is extremely important, not only for its considerable genealogical value but as a resource to aid in their preservation in an area where land development is almost overwhelming.

Obviously the initial step in this procedure is to assure that every county cemetery is located geographically and correctly identified. This step (Phase 1) is well underway; on the next twelve pages is a preliminary listing of all known cemeteries in the county (including some in adjoining counties which are in close proximity to the county line) assembled by committee member John Crossthwaite. The list includes 321 cemeteries by name and an additional 24 located but for which names have not yet been found.

Note that the data for each cemetery is columnarized across the entire of each two facing pages. The location for each cemetery is for now shown only by gridline coordinates on one or more of six city or county maps. Keys to county location (col. G) are: T--Travis; H--Hays; W--Williamson; Ba--Bastrop; and Bu--Burnet.

If you know of one or more additional cemeteries in Travis County not included in this list, please contact Jean Shroyer or any committee or Board member as soon as you can. The value of the final product is directly related to the completeness of the contained information.

Please understand that this information is very preliminary and is being published now only for inventory purposes so that a complete master listing can be secured. This information is copyrighted by Austin Genealogical Society and should not be copied or be used for any purpose without permission of the Society.

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Austin & Travis Co Area Cemeteries

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1	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
2	#	index	transc	name of cemetery	address	city or town	co.	race/ eth. gp.
3				Alexander	see Collins-Alexander			
4	1	A-01	P	Alfred				
5	2	A-02		Allen	Loop 4 (Main St.)	Buda	H	
6	3	A-03		Antioch	Black Colony Rd.	Buda	H	
7	4	A-04		Assumption	3650 IH-35 S	Austin	T	
8	5	A-05		Austin Memorial Park	Hancock Dr. (@ MOPAC)	Austin	T	
9	6	A-06	N	Austin State Hospital	2 E 51st St.	Austin	T	
10	7	A-07	P	Austin Family, Charles	57 Colton Rd.	(S of) Austin	T	
11	8	B-01		Bagdad	Bagdad Rd. (@ FM2243)	Leander	W	
12	9	B-02	P	Baker Ranch	123 Lime Creek Rd.	(W of) Cedar Park	T	
13				Bargsley	see Longview-Bargsley			
14	10	B-03	P	Barton Springs	22 S Lamar Blvd.	Austin	T	
15	11	B-04		Barton Springs Bapt.				
16				Bassford	see Dittmar-Bell Springs-Bassford			
17	12	B-05	P	Beck, Carl	14 W Bee Cave Rd. (TX 71 W)	Bee Cave	T	
18	13	B-06	P	Beck, Joseph	31 RM 620	(N of) Bee Cave	T	
19	14	B-07	P	Bedford				B
20	15	B-08	P	Bee Cave Bapt.	132 TX 71 W (Bee Cave Rd.)	Bee Cave	T	
21				Bell Springs	see Dittmar-Bell Springs-Bassford			
22	16	B-09		Berryman	72 TX 71 W (@ Scenic Brook Dr.)	Oak Hill	T	
23	17	B-10	K	Beth Israel #1				
24	18	B-11	K	Beth Israel #2				
25	19	B-12		Bethany	13 Springdale Rd.	Austin	T	
26	20	B-13	P	Bethlehem (Lund)	Lund Carlson Rd.	Lund	T	
27	21	B-14	P	Birch-Vance	FM 973	(NE of) Creedmoor	T	
28				Boggy Creek	see Masonic			
29	22	B-15	P	Bohls (N)	121 US 71 W	Bee Cave	T	
30	23	B-16	P	Bohls (S)	114 TX 71 W	(SE of) Bee Cave	T	
31	24	B-17		Bolm Farm				
32	25	B-18		Bonnet	(W of) W Park St.)	Cedar Park	W	
33	26	B-19		Bouldin	14 S 6th St.	Austin	T	
34	27	B-20		Bowles, J.W.				
35	28	B-21	P	Boyce	49 Gregg Ln.	Austin	T	
36	29	B-22		Bratton	Burnet Rd. (FM 1325)	Round Rock	T/W	
37	30	B-23	P	Briggs	(N of) 23600 Nameless Rd.)	(W of) Cedar Park	T	
38	31	B-24		Briggs, Avery	199 Lindeman Ln.	(W of) Cedar Park	T	
39	32	B-25		Brown	708 Castle Ridge Rd.	(W of) West Lake Hills	T	
40	33	B-26		Brown	125 Twin Creeks Rd.	(S of) San Leanna	T	
41	34	B-27		Brown, H.	136 E Martin Luther King Blvd. [FM 969]	Austin	T	
42	35	B-28	P	Brown, Ike (E)	79 Brown Cemetery Rd.	(S of) Manor	T	B
43	36	B-29		Brown, Jerry (W)	79 Burleson-Manor Rd.	(S of) Manor	T	
44	37	B-30		Brown-Bee Cave				
45	38	B-31		Buck (Fowler II)	53 TX 71 E (@ Buck Ln.)	Garfield	T	
46	39	B-32		Burdett Prairie	(Valdez St. & Felix Ave.)	Austin	T	
47	40	B-33	P	Burleson				
48	41	B-33	P	Burleson-Rogers				
49	42	C-01	P	Caldwell				
50	43	C-02	P	Caperton				
51	44	C-03		Capital Memorial Park	146 IH-35 N (@ FM 1825)	Austin	T	
52	45	C-04		Carl	115 Carl Rd.	(N of) Creedmoor	T	
53	46	C-05		Cedar Mountain	reinterred at Fiskville, Bee Cave, Oak Hill, Cedar Valley, Old Bee Cave & Fitzh			
54	47	C-06		Cedar Park	2 W Park St.	Cedar Park	W	
55	48	C-07	P	Center Union	Williamson Rd.	Mustang Ridge	T	B
56	49	C-08		Cedar Valley				
57	50	C-09	P	Chandler				
58	51	C-10		Chapel Hill Memorial Pk.	Chapel Ln. (@ Old Manchaca Rd.)	San Leanna	T	
59	52	C-11	P	Chote	1 Craigmont Dr.	Austin	T	
60	53	C-12		City	Sam Bass Rd. [CR 175]	Round Rock	W	

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57	50																	C-09
58	51			5355	D-8			AL-9/AM-9				-	L-45/L	703J/K	ME-11	74	C-10	
59	52				E-7			AG-12				-	O-41	644T	MG-16	69	C-11	
60	53			5055				D-18	37	L-43		-	-	376T	ML-43	-	C-12	

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61	54	C-13		Collier	FM 2322 (@ Cat Hollow Dr.)	Briarcliff	T	
62	55	C-14	P	Collins-Alexander	Cottonmouth School Rd.	(S of) Austin	T	B
63	56	C-15	P	Comanche (N)	(off Caldwell Ln.)	Garfield	T	B
64	57	C-16	P	Comanche (S)	31 Caldwell Ln.)	Garfield	T	B
65	58	C-17		Creedmoor	Old Lockhart Rd.	(E of) Creedmoor	T	
66	59	C-18	P	Crosthwait-Miller	reinterred at Oakwood Cem.			
67	60	D-01	P	Darter	140 Kollmeyer Dr.	(E of) Lakeway	T	
68	61	D-02	P	Davidson-Littlepage	13 Bastrop Hwy (westbound offramp to north)	Austin	T	
69	62	D-03		Davis, George W.	65 Shoal Creek Blvd.	Austin	T	
70	63	D-04	P	De Maria	72 Circle S Rd.	Austin	T	H
71	64	D-05		Decker	84 Decker Ln.	Decker	T	
72	65	D-06		Decker Free Church	105 Decker Ln.	Austin	T	
73	66	D-07	P	Decker Meth. Church				
74	67	D-08		Dessau	135 Dessau Rd.	Dessau	T	
75	68	D-09	P	Dessau Lutheran				
76	69	D-10	P	Dittmar-Bell Springs-Bassford	89 Old Bee Caves Rd.	Austin	T	
77	70	D-11	P	Duty-Old Woods-Webberville	Webber St. (@FM 969)	Garfield	T	
78	71	E-01	P	Eanes	2 Camp Craft Rd.	West Lake Hills	T	
79	72	E-02		Easley	78 Brown Cemetery Rd.	(S of) Manor	T	
80	73	E-03		Elgin Memorial	W 2nd St.	Elgin	Ba	
81	74	E-04		Elgin Latin	(Harris St. @ Monterrey St.)	Elgin	Ba	
82	75	E-05		Elmer Hudson	reinterred at Bee Cave Cem.			
83	76	E-06		Elroy				
84				Elroy Bapt.	see Mexican Bapt.			
85	77	E-07		Elroy Free Church				
86				Elroy Mexican Bapt. Church	see Mexican Bapt.			
87	78	E-08	P	Elroy Moline L.	150 FM 812	(NE of) Creedmoor	T	
88	79	E-09	P	Elroy Swedish Bapt.	142 FM 812	(NE of) Creedmoor	T	
89				Emmanuel	see Immanuel Luth. Church			
90	80	E-10		Enochs Family	Medina River Way	Marshall Ford	T	
91	81	E-11	P	Evangelical Luth. Church				
92	82	E-12	P	Evelyn	Evelyn Rd.	Mustang Ridge	T	H
93	83	E-13		Evergreen	(E 12th St. & Airport Blvd.)	Austin	T	
94	84	F-01		Fairview	234 Nameless Rd.	Nameless	T	
95	85	F-02		Fall Creek	TX 71 (@ Fall Creek Rd.)	(W of) Briarcliff	T	
96	86	F-03		Fiskville	Fiskville Cem. Rd.	Austin	T	
97	87	F-04		Fitzhugh Bapt.	17 W. Fitzhugh Rd.	(W of) Rollingwood	H	
98	88	F-05		Forest Oaks Mem. Pk.	6201 US 290 W (@ W Wm. Cannon)	Austin	T	
99	89	F-06		Foster				
100	90	F-07		Fowler	TX 71	Garfield	Ba	
101	91	F-08		Fowler I (Garfield)	53 Richards Dr.	Garfield	T	
102				Fowler II	see Buck			
103	92	F-09		Fowler III	Cuernavaca Dr.	(N of) West Lake Hills	T	
104	93	F-10		Fowler IV	52 Brodie Ln.	Sunset Valley	T	
105	94	F-11		Free Mission				
106	95	F-12	P	Freitag	37 RM 620	Bee Cave	T	
107				Garfield	see Fowler I			
108	96	G-01		German	31 Pleasant Valley Rd.	Austin	T	
109				Giles-Jourdan	see Jourdan-Giles			
110	97	G-02		Gilleland, James				
111	98	G-03		Givins Infant Grave				
112	99	G-04		Glasscock I	18 FM 969 E	(E of) Austin	T	
113	100	G-05		Glasscock II				
114	101	G-06		Goforth	Glass Rd.	Mustang Ridge	T	
115	102	G-07		Good Shepherd Ch. Columbar	2209 Exposition Blvd.	Austin	T	
116				Goodrich	see Barton Springs Bapt.			
117	103	G-08	P	Greenwood I	Old Austin Del Valle Rd. (SW side)	Austin-Bergstrom Int.	T	
118	104	?-14		Greenwood II	Old Austin Del Valle Rd. (NE side)	Austin-Bergstrom Int.	T	
119	105	G-09		Gregg	53 Gregg Ln.	Austin	T	
120	106	G-10	P	Gregg School				

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61	54			5153	B-4			-	60	WT-34	Q-14	-	457R	WT-35	20	C-13
62	55			5355	F-7			AJ-17			-	T-43	676N	ML-14	75	C-14
63	56			5356	G-7			-			-	-	649R	MT-17	71	C-15
64	57			5356	G-7			-			-	-	649R/V	MT-16/N	71	C-16
65	58			5455	F-9			-			-	-	765G/L	MK-6	82	C-17
66	59				E-7			AE-15			-	R-40	645F	MJ-18	69	C-18
67	60			5254	C-4			S-1	83	WZ-30	Z-18	D-28	520D	WZ-30	32	D-01
68	61			5355	F-7			AE-19	146	M-18	-	V-39	646C	MM-18	63/70	D-02
69	62				E-5			U-14	108	J-28	-	Q-29/C	525N	MJ-29	44	D-03
70	63			5355	E-7			AD-12			-	O-42	674B	MG-15	68	D-04
71	64			5256	G-4			W-24	111	Q-26	-	Z-33	558N	MQ-26	55	D-05
72	65			5256	G-4			V-25	111	R-27	-	-	558C	MR-27	46	D-06
73	66															D-07
74	67			5156	F-4			P-22	90	P-33	-	Y-25	497C	MP-33	35	D-08
75	68															D-09
76	69				C-6			AB-3	141	A-21	-	E-36	611B	MA-21	60	D-10
77	70			5356	H-6			-	150	V-18/V-	-	-	650C	MV-18	65/72	D-11
78	71				D-6			Z-10	125	F-23	-	L-35/M	583L	MF-23	52	E-01
79	72			5256	H-6			-	132	V-22	-	-	590Z	MV-22	65	E-02
80	73			5257	I-5			-	116	EB-29	-	-	533R	EB-29	48	E-03
81	74			5257	I-5			-	117	EC-28	-	-	534W	EC-28	-	E-04
82	75															E-05
83	76															E-06
84																
85	77															E-07
86																
87	78				F-8			AN-23/AP-23			-	Y-48	737D	MP-9	80	E-08
88	79				F-8			AN-22			-	Y-47	707Y	MP-10	80	E-09
89																
90	80				D-4			R-3	84	A-31	AB-17	E-27	491Q	MB-32	32	E-10
91	81															E-11
92	82				F-9			-			-	-	766Q	MM-5	83	E-12
93	83			5255	F-6			Z-18	128	L-23	-	T-35/L	586N	ML-23	53/54	E-13
94	84				C-2			Y-5	31	WZ-43	-	-	370Q	WZ-44	10	F-01
95	85			5153	A-4			-	59	WQ-34	L-14	-	456N	WQ-35	19	F-02
96	86				F-5			T-18/T-	109	-29/M-2	-	U-29	526L	MM-29	45	F-03
97	87			5255	B-6			-	138	WU-20	-	-	608K	WU-20	58	F-04
98	88			5354	D-6			AD-6	142	C-19	-	H-38/H	612T/X	MC-19	60	F-05
99	89															F-06
100	90				H-7			-	105	D-28	-	-	680K	MU-14	72	F-07
101	91			5356	G-7			-			-	-	679A/B	MS-15	71	F-08
102																
103	92				D-5			U-7			-	J-29/J	522Q-U	MD-28/I	43	F-09
104	93				D-7			AD-9			-	L-39	613X	ME-19	61	F-10
105	94															F-11
106	95				C-5			-	122	WY-25	-	B-32	560J/N	WY-26	41/50	F-12
107																
108	96				E-7			AE-15			-	R-39	645F	MJ-18	69	G-01
109																
110	97															G-02
111	98															G-03
112	99			5256	H-6			-	150	U-21	-	-	620E/F	MU-21	65	G-04
113	100															G-05
114	101				F-9			-			-	-	765Z	MK-4	82	G-06
115	102				E-5			Y-13			-	P-33	584C	MH-24	53	G-07
116																
117	103				F-7			AE-19	146	M-18	-	V-40	646G	MM-18	70	G-08
118	104				F-7			AE-19	146	M-18	-	V-40	646G	MM-18	70	G-14
119	105			5156	G-4			Q-22/R	91	Q-32	-	-	498P	MQ-32	36	G-09
120	106															G-10

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121	107	G-11	Harrell				
122	108	H-01	Haynie Chapel (Houston Ln. & Greenwood Ave.)	Garfield			
123	109	H-02	Haynie Flat	(NW of Briarcliff			
124	110	H-03	Hensel Family	(W of Lago Vista			
125	111	H-04	Heffington-Perkins				
126	112	H-05	Hensley				
127	113	H-06	Hickerson Grave				
128	114	H-07	Highland Park				
129	115	H-08	Hill	FM 969 E	(E of) Garfield	Ba	
130	116	H-09	Hill	136 Gregg Manor Rd.	Austin	T	
131	117	H-10	Historic Slave	Sam Bass Rd. [CR 175]	Round Rock	W	
132	118	H-11	Hog Eye	CR 52 (@ FM 1704)	(S of) Elgin	Ba	
133	119	H-12	Holloway	CR 411	(W of) Lago Vista	Bu	
134	120	H-13	Hopewell	CR 286	(N of) Lago Vista	W	
135	121	H-14	Horsby Bend	(off FM 969 E [E MLK Blvd])	(E of) Austin	T	
136	122	H-15	Houston				
137	123	H-16	Huddleston	Round Mountain Rd.	(NW of) Leander	T	
138	124	H-17	Hudson Bend	reinterred at Bee Cave Cem.			
139	125	H-18	Hunter (Hunter's Bend)	159 Hunter's Bend Rd.	(E of) Austin	T	
140	126	H-19	Hutto City	Jakes Hill Rd. [CR 137]	(S of) Hutto	W	
141	127	L-01	Immanuel Lutheran Church	Immanuel Rd. (@ Dove Haven Rd.)	Pflugerville	T	
142	128	L-02	Ingram	Woff Ln. (@ Meurer Ln.)	(SW of) Garfield	T	
143			International	see Travis Co. International			
144	129	J-01	Jackson, Melvin				
145	130	J-02	James Family				
146	131	J-03	Johnson	149 FM 1826	(W of) Manchaca	H	
147	132	J-04	Johnson Property				
148	133	J-05	Jollyville (Jolly)	Spicewood Springs Rd.	Austin	W	
149	134	J-06	Jones (E)	56 Cadillac Dr.	(E of) Austin	T	H
150	135	J-07	Jones (W)	56 Cadillac Dr.	(E of) Austin	T	H
151	136	J-08	Jones II	4 Burch Dr.	(W of) Garfield	T	
152	137	J-09	Jones Community				
153	138	J-10	Jordan-Giles	(W of) 111 Sprinkle Cutoff	Austin	T	
154	139	K-01	Kimbro	(@ FM 1660)	(SW of) Taylor	W	
155	140	K-02	Kimbro	Manda Rd.	(E of) New Sweden	T	
156			Lakewood	see Darter			
157	141	L-01	Lewis	Eagle Bluff Rd.	(W of) Lago Vista	Bu	
158	142	L-02	Liberty Hill				
159	143	L-03	Lick Creek	Lanat Trl.	(W of) Briarcliff	T	
160	144	L-04	Littig	Bitting School Rd.	Littig	T	P
161	145	L-05	Live Oak	2 Twin Creeks Rd.	(S of) San Leanna	T	
162	146	L-06	Lockwood-Masterson	(off Blake Manor Rd.)	(S of) Manor	T	
163	147	L-07	Lohmann's	reinterred at Bee Cave Cem.			
164	148	L-08	Longview-Bargisley	(Finch Trl. & Longview Pk.)	Austin	T	
165			Lund	see Bethlehem			
166	149	M-01	Manda	Wells School Rd. (@ Wells Ln.)	(E of) New Sweden	T	
167	150	M-02	Manor	N Lampasas St	Manor	T	
168	151	M-03	Manor Hill-J.J. Manor (Wood)	(FM 969 & Sandy Brown Ln.)	(S of) Manor	T	
169			María de la Luz	see De María			
170	152	M-04	Marshall	reinterred at Bee Cave Cem.			
171	153	M-05	Marshall-Canes	8 S Capital of TX Hwy [Loop 360]	(W of) West Lake Hills	T	
172	154	M-06	Martin	Shaw Ln.	Austin	T	
173	155	M-07	Martin	CR 121	Niederwald	H	
174	156	M-08	Marx, Henry				
175	157	M-09	Masonic (Boggy Creek)	76 Circle S Rd.	Austin	T	
176	158	M-10	Masterson				
177	159	M-11	Matthews-Dunnaho				
178	160	M-12	Maul				
179	161	M-13	Maxey	(W of) FM 2322	Peace Bend	T	
180	162	M-14	McCusiston	on SW corner of Live Oak Cem.	(SW of) San Leanna	T	

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121	107															G-11
122	108			5356	G-7			-			-	-	679C	MT-15	71	H-01
123	109			5153	A-3			-	41	WQ-38/M-10	-	-	426G	WR-39	191	H-02
124	110			5053	B-2			-	28	WT-42	Q-6	-	367Z	WT-43	8	H-03
125	111															H-04
126	112															H-05
127	113															H-06
128	114															H-07
129	115			Ba				-	151	W-20	-	-	E of 474	E of ED	72	H-08
130	116			5156	G-4			R-26	91	R-31	-	-	498V	MR-31	36	H-09
131	117			5055	F-2			D-18	37	L-43	-	-	376T	ML-43	-	H-10
132	118			5257	I-5			-			-	-	563V	EB-25	-	H-11
133	119			5153	A-3			-	40	WN-40	J-8	-	-	-	-	H-12
134	120				B-1			-			-	-	278C	WV-54	-	H-13
135	121			5256	G-6			AB-23	148	Q-21	-	Z-37	618A/E	MQ-21	63	H-14
136	122															H-15
137	123				C-1			-	9	WZ-50	-	-	310G	WZ-51	3	H-16
138	124				C-4			Q-1	83	WZ-32	Z-15	D-25	490H	WZ-33	32	H-17
139	125				G-6			-	149	S-19	-	-	619T	MS-19	64	H-18
140	126			5056	G-2			-			-	-	-	-	-	H-19
141	127			5156	G-3			L-24/M	71	Q-36	-	-	468E/F	MQ-36	26	I-01
142	128			5356	G-7			-			-	-	679Y	MT-13	77	I-02
143									128	M-22/M-23						
144	129															J-01
145	130															J-02
146	131			5354	C-8							-	670W	WY-13		J-03
147	132															J-04
148	133			5155	E-3			L-12	67	G-38	-	O-22	464B	MG-38	24	J-05
149	134			5256	G-6			AB-27	149	S-21	-	-	619E	MS-21	64	J-06
150	135			5256	G-8			AB-27	149	S-21	-	-	619E	MS-21	64	J-07
151	136				G-7			-			-	-	648X	MQ-18	71	J-08
152	137															J-09
153	138				F-4			S-20	90	N-30	-	W-28	527A	MN-30	45	J-10
154	139			5157	H-2			-	56	W-41	-	-	411J	MV-41	17	K-01
155	140			5157	H-4			-	94	X-32	-	-	501L	MX-32	37	K-02
156																
157	141			5053	A-2			-	26	WP-43	K-5	-	-	-	-	L-01
158	142															L-02
159	143				A-4			-			N-16	-	486M	WR-32	30	L-03
160	144			5257	H-5			-	115	Y-26	-	-	562K	MY-26	48	L-04
161	145				D-8			AN-9			-	L-47	703T/X	ME-10	78	L-05
162	146			5256	H-6			-	132	V-23	-	-	590M	MV-23	56	L-06
163	147															L-07
164	148				D-7			AG-8/AG-9			-	K-41	643S	ME-16	68	L-08
165				5157												
166	149			5157	H-4			-	95	Y-33	-	-	502E	WY-33	38	M-01
167	150			5256	G-4			T-28	112	T-29	-	-	529R	MT-29	46	M-02
168	151				H-6			-	151	W-19	-	-	621W/X	MW-19	65	M-03
169																
170	152															M-04
171	153				D-6			Y-8	125	E-24	-	K-34	583E	ME-24	52	M-05
172	154				F-7			AH-17			-	T-42	675H	MK-15	69	M-06
173	155			5455	E-9			-			-	-	794P	MG-2	-	M-07
174	156															M-08
175	157			5355	E-7			AH-12			-	O-43	674F	MG-15	68/69	M-09
176	158															M-10
177	159															M-11
178	160															M-12
179	161			5153	B-3			-	60	WT-36	Q-12	-	457D	WT-36	20	M-13
180	162			5355	D-8			AN-9			-	L-47	703X	ME-10	78	M-14

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181	Mckown	99 FM 1826 (@ Fleenor Dr.)	(S of) Austin	T				
182	McNeil	(W of McNeill Round Rock Rd. (CR 171))	(W of) Round Rock	W				
183	McNeil-Allen	25 Cuernavaca Dr. N	(N of) West Lake Hills	T				
184	Meckle Hill							
185	Mederas							
186	Meeks Family							
187	Memorial Hill Park & Mausoleum	138 IH-35 N (@ W Dessau Rd.)	Austin	T				
188	Meredith	Lowden Rd.	Manchaca	T				
189	Merriltown	Burnet Rd. (FM 1325)	(N of) Austin	T				
190	Mexican Bapt.	Williamson Rd.	(S of) Creedmoor	T				
191	Mexican Cath.							
192	Miller	CR 279 (@ Liveoak Dr.)	(N of) Leander	W				
193	Moss Branch	(N of TX 71)	(E of) Garfield	Ba				
194	Mt Calvary	(IH 35 N @ E 26th St.)	Austin	T				
195	Mt Moriah							
196	Mt Olive Evergreen							
197	Mt. Salem							
198	Nameless							
199	Negro							
200	Nelson Family	(off Hokanson Rd.)	(NE of) Creedmoor	T				
201	New Hope	18 N Bell Blvd (US 183) (@ W New Hope Cedar Park	W					
202	New Sweden Luth. Church	New Sweden Church Rd.	New Sweden	T				
203	Niederwald	TX 21	Mustang Ridge	T/C				
204	Nolen-Stanley	61 Manchaca Rd.	Austin	T				
205	Oak Grove	Spicewood Springs Rd. (@ Bull Creek	Austin	T				
206	Oak Hill	68 Old Bee Caves Rd.	Oak Hill	T				
207	Oakwood	1601 Navasota St.	Austin	T				
208	Oakwood Annex	1601 Navasota St.	Austin	T				
209	Old Onion Creek Masonic	?	?	T				
210	Old Pflugger							
211	Old Rock Church							
212	Old Shiloh	(N of Shiloh Cem. - across Brushy Creek)	(E of) Round Rock	W				
213	Oliver	Oliver Cem. Rd.	(W of) Austin	T				
214	Onion Creek German							
215	Onion Creek Masonic							
216	Ottens							
217	Pace Bend							
218	Palm Valley	Palm Valley Rd.	Round Rock	W				
219	Park Springs	(Lockwood Rd & Old Lockwood Rd.)	(SE of) Manor	T				
220	Patterson							
221	Pecan Springs							
222	Pecht	(S of 134 Bee Cave Rd. TX 71 W)	Bee Cave	T				
223	Perkins-Heffington							
224	Perry Family	11.4 Manchaca Rd. (FM 2304)	Austin	T				
225	Pflugger Family	off (N of) 16200 Cameron Rd. (in fork of Willibk	(E of) Pflugerville	T				
226	Pflugerville							
227	Pierce							
228	Pleasant Valley							
229	Plummer	(E 12th St & Springdale Rd.)	Austin	T				
230	Pond Springs	99 Lake Creek Pkwy.	Austin	W				
231	Post Oak Bend (Travis Peak)	Singleton Bend Rd. (@ Singleton Rd.	(W of) Lago Vista	T				
232	Prairie Hill	19000 Cameron Rd. (@ Herman Ln.)	(E of) Pflugerville	T				
233	Prairie Lee							
234	Prece	Vaught Ranch Rd.	Austin	T				
235	Pritchett							
236	Puckett	157 FM 969 E	(E of) Austin	T				
237	Puryear	Bell Springs Rd.	(W of) Bee Cave	H				
238	Rector							
239	Rhodes	132 Pond Springs Rd.	Austin	W				
240	Richards	138 Pearce Ln	(S of) Garfield	T				

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181	163				D-7			AF-3			-	E-40	641P	MA-17	67	M-15
182	164			5155	E-3			H-16	50	K-39	-	S-19	435C	MK-39	-	M-16
183	165				D-5			U-7	105	D-28	-	J-29/J	522Q/U	MD-29	43	M-17
184	166															M-18
185																
186	167															M-19
187	168			5155	F-3			M-20	69	M-35	-	W-23	466H/M	MM-35/	25	M-20
188	169			5354	D-8			AM-8			-	K-46	702R	MD-11	78	M-21
189	170			5155	F-3			K-18	51	L-38	-	U-21	436P	ML-38	15	M-22
190	171			5455	E-9			-			-	-	765Y	MK-4	82	M-23
191	172															M-24
192	173				C-1			-			-	-	311B	MA-51	3	M-25
193	174			Ba				-			-	-	-	-	-	M-26
194	175			5255	E-6			Z-16	127	K-23	-	S-34	585G/L	MK-23/	53	M-27
195																
196	176															M-28
197	177															M-29
198																
199	178															N-01
200	179			5456	F-8			AP-22			-	Y-48	737G	MP-9	80	N-02
201	180				D-2			C-8	33	D-44	-	-	372H	MD-45	-	N-03
202	181			5156	H-4			-	73	V-34	-	-	470Y	MV-34	27	N-04
203	182			5455	F-9			-			-	-	796S	ML-1	81	N-05
204	183				E-7			AF-10				M-40	643L/64	MF-17	68	N-06
205	184			5155	E-4			N-11	66	F-34	-	N-23/N	463R	MF-35	23	O-01
206	185			5354	D-6			AD-5	142	C-19	-	G-38	612S	MC-19	60	O-02
207	186			5255	E-6			Z-16	127	K-22/K-	-	R-35/S	585Q	MK-23	53	O-03
208	187			5255	E-6			Z-16	127	K-22/K-	-	S-35	585Q	MK-23	53	O-04
209	188															O-05
210	189															O-06
211																
212	190				G-2			-	55	U-41	-	-	410E	MU-42	-	O-07
213	191			5354	C-7			-	140	WY-19	-	B-38/E	610X	WY-19	59	O-08
214	192															O-09
215	193															O-10
216	194				C-5			-	121	WX-24	-	A-33	549Z	WX-25	50	O-11
217	195															P-01
218				5056	-			D-21	38	N-43	-	-	377Q	MP-44	-	P-02
219	197			5256	H-5			-			-	-	560T	MU-26	56	P-03
220																
221	198															P-04
222	199				C-5			-	122	WY-25	-	B-33	550S	WY-25	50	P-05
223																
224	200			5354	D-8			AL-8			-	K-45	702D	MD-12	74	P-06
225	201			5156	G-4			-	72	T-35	-	-	469R	MT-36	26	P-07
226	202															P-08
227	203															P-09
228	204															P-10
229	205			5255	F-6			Z-18	128	L-23	-	U-35	586P/Q	ML-23	54	P-11
230	206			5155	E-4			J-11	49	G-39	-	N-20	434A	MG-39	14	P-12
231	207				B-3			-	42	WS-39	O-9	-	397T/X	WS-40	11	P-13
232	208			5156	H-3			-	73	V-37	-	-	440Z	MV-37	27	P-14
233	209															P-15
234	210			5255	D-4			R-10	86	F-31	-	M-27	493Y	MF-31	33	P-16
235	211															P-17
236	212			5356	G-6			AC-27	149	S-20	-	-	619K	MS-20	64	P-18
237	213			5253	A-6			-	118	WR-22	-	-	-	-	-	P-19
238	214															R-01
239	215			5155	E-3			K-12	67	G-37	-	O-21	434T	MG-37	23	R-02
240	216				G-8			-			-	-	708D	MR-12	77	R-03

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241	217	R-04		Richland	183 Cameron Rd.	(SE of) Pflugerville	T	
242	218	R-05		Riley-Patterson	12 Patterson Rd.	(E of) Bee Cave	T	
243	219	R-06		Robert Family				
244	220	R-07		Roberts Family		Oak Hill	T	
245	221	R-08	P	Roberts-Teague	23 Creek's Edge Pkwy.	(E of) Bee Cave	T	
246	222	R-09		Robinson				
247	223	R-10		Rockvale	CR 404	(W of) Lago Vista	Bu	
248	224	R-11		Rodgers-Burleson				
249	225	R-12		Rogers Hill	83 MLK Blvd. (FM 969 E)	Austin	T	
250	226	R-13		Rosehill (Rose Hill)	Johnson Rd.	Rosehill	T	
251	227	R-14		Ross	CR 303	(W of) Briarcliff	Bl	
252	228	R-15	P	Round Mountain	Round Mountain Rd.	(W of) Leander	T	
253				Runkle Family	see Smith-Runkle			
254	229	S-01	P	Salem Lutheran Church	FM 812 [McAngus Rd.]	(S of) Austin	T	
255	230	S-02	P	San Jose #1	7 Montopolis Dr.	Austin	T	H
256	231	S-03		San Jose #2	Poston Ln.	Austin	T	H
257	232	S-04		Santa Maria	6 Pecan St.	Pflugerville	T	
258				Santa Maria de la Luz	see De Maria			
259	233	S-05		Saul	FM 1660	(E of) Round Rock	W	
260	234	S-06	P	Schiller	FM 1100 (@)	(NE of) Manor	T	
261	235	S-07		Shield Ranch	(N of) Wagon Rd. W	(W of) Oak Hill	T	
262	236	S-08		Shiloh	CR 139	(E of) Round Rock	W	
263	237	S-09	P	Simpson	182 Sylvester Ford Rd.	(SW of) Lago Vista	T	
264				Singleton	see Post Oak Bend			
265	238	S-10	P	Slaughter				
266	239	S-11		Smith	(W of) CR 83	(N of) Elgin	Ba	
267	240	S-12	P	Smith-Medearis	Polk Sheiton Dr.	Austin	T	B
268	241	S-13	P	Smith-Runkle	Old Lockhart Hwy. (@ Brockman Ln.)	Austin	T	
269	242	S-14		Smithwick	FM 1431	(NW of) Lago Vista	Bu	
270	243	S-15	P	Sneed, Seaborn J.				
271	244	S-16		Sneed, William Jasper	(off 80) Scenic Loop	(SW of) Austin	T	
272	245	S-17		Speir	CR 67	(S of) Elgin	Ba	
273	246	S-18		Spillman				
274	247	S-19	P	Sprinkle	116 Sprinkle Cutoff Rd.	Austin	T	B
275	248	S-20	P	St. Elizabeth's Church		Pflugerville	T	H
276	249	S-21	P	St. John's Church				
277				St. Maria de la Lus	see De Maria			
278	250	S-22		St. Mary's	CR 137 (Jakes Hill Rd.)	(E of) Round Rock	W	
279	251	S-23		St. Mary's	CR	(E of) Mustang Ridge	Ba	
280	252	S-24		St. Mary's Bapt. Church				
281	253	S-25		St. Mary's Pflugerville Chr.		Pflugerville	T	
282	254	S-26	P	St. Paul's	86 Putnam Dr.	Austin	T	B
283	255	S-27		St. Paul's	(N of TX 71)	(E of) Garfield	Ba	
284	256	S-28		St. Peter's	CR 457 (W of TX 95)	Coupland	W	
285	257	S-29	P	Staley				
286				Stanley Family	see Nolen-Stanley			
287				Steiner Ranch	see Enochs Family			
288	258	S-30		Stewart	reinterred at Bee Cave & Teck Cem's			
289	259	S-31		Stone Family				
290	260	S-32		Straule		Lakeway	T	
291	261	S-33	G	Swisher	reinterred at Bee Cave Cem.			
292				Tarleton	see Young-Tarleton			
293	262	T-01		Teck	28 RM 620	(NE of) Lakeway	T	
294	263	T-02	CLM	Texas State	8 Comal St. (TX 165)	Austin	T	
295	264	T-03	G	Thurman Bend	reinterred at Fitzhugh & Wallace Mountain Cem's			
296	265	T-04		Trautwein Family				
297	266	T-05		Travis Co. International	36 Axel Ln.	Austin	T	
298				Travis Peak	see Post Oak Bend			
299	267	T-06	P	Travis State School				
300	268	T-07		Tucker	35 Stoneridge Rd. (@ Loop 360)	Austin	T	
301	269	T-08		Type	CR 466	(E of) Coupland	W	

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241	217			5156	G-3			-	73	U-35	-	-	470J	MU-35	27	R-04
242	218			5254	D-5			X-5	123	B-25	-	G-32	551R	MB-26	51	R-05
243	219															R-06
244	220															R-07
245	221			5254	D-5			X-4/Y-4	123	B-24	-	F-33	551Y	MB-25	51	R-08
246	222															R-09
247	223				A-2			-			G-7	-	-	-	-	R-10
248	224															R-11
249	225			5256	F-6			Z-22	129	P-23	-	Y-35	587L/Q	MP-23	54	R-12
250	226			5256	H-4			-	93	U-31	-	-	500X	MU-31	37	R-13
251	227				A-4			-	58	WN-34	J-14	-	455T	WN-34	19	R-14
252	228				C-1			-	17	WY-47	X-1	-	340A	WY-48	5	R-15
253																
254	229			5355	F-8			AK-19			-	V-44	676Y	MM-13	76	S-01
255	230			5355	F-6			AD-18	146	L-19	-	U-38	616T	ML-19	63	S-02
256	231			5355	F-7			AF-19			-	U-40	646L	MM-17	70	S-03
257	232				F-3			K-22	70	P-37	-	Y-21	437V	MP-37	25	S-04
258																
259	233				H-2			-			-	-	410G	MY-42	-	S-05
260	234			5257	I-4			-	95	Z-31	-	-	502Z	MZ-31	38	S-06
261	235				C-6			-	139	WX-21	-	-	609C	WX-21	59	S-07
262	236			5156	G-2			-	55	U-41	-	-	410J	MU-41	-	S-08
263	237			5154	C-4			-	62	WX-34	V-14	-	459U	WX-34	21	S-09
264																
265	238															S-10
266	239			5257	I-4			-			-	-	504X	EC-31	-	S-11
267	240				E-8			AK-13			-	O-45	674X	MG-13	75	S-12
268	241			5355	E-7			AJ-13			-	O-44	674Q	MH-14	75	S-13
269	242			5053	A-1			-			K-2	-	-	-	-	S-14
270	243															S-15
271	244				F-7			AJ-18			-	T-43	676J/N	ML-14	76	S-16
272	245			5257	I-6			-			-	-	593S	EA-23	-	S-17
273	246															S-18
274	247			5256	F-4			R-21	90	N-31	-	W-27/	497S	MN-31	35	S-19
275	248															S-20
276	249															S-21
277																
278	250				G-2			-			-	-	409D	MT-42	-	S-22
279	251			Ba				-			-	-	-	-	87	S-23
280	252															S-24
281	253															S-25
282	254				E-4			S-16			-	S-28	525C	MK-30	34	S-26
283	255			Ba				-			-	-	-	-	-	S-27
284	256							-			-	-	443F/K	EA-38/E	-	S-28
285	257															S-29
286																
287																
288	258															S-30
289	259															S-31
290	260				C-4			-			V-17	-	489Y	WX-31	31	S-32
291	261															S-33
292																
293	262			5154	C-4			-	83	WY-32	X-16	B-26	490F/K	WY-33	31	T-01
294	263			5255	E-6			AA-16	127	K-22	-	R-36/S	585Y	MK-22	62	T-02
295	264															T-03
296	265															T-04
297	266				F-6			Z-19/AA-19			-	-	586R	MM-23	54	T-05
298																
299	267															T-06
300	268			6255	D-6			AA-9	143	E-21	-	L-36	583X	ME-22	61	T-07
301	269				I-3			-	77	ED-36	-	-	474D	ED-36	-	T-08

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302				Vance	see Birch-Vance			
303	270	V-01		Vasquez	Goforth Rd.	(E of) Niederwald	T	
304	271	W-01		Walden	75 Creekbluff Dr.	Austin	T	
305	272	W-02		Wallace				
306	273	W-03		Walnut Creek Bapt.	112 Pollyanna Ave.	Austin	T	
307	274	W-04	D	Walnut Creek Church	12062 N Lamar	Austin	T	
308	275	W-05	E	Wanslee Family	reinterred at Live Oak Cem.			
309	276	W-06	P	Waters				B or H
310				Webberville	see Duty-Old Woods-Webberville			
311	277	W-07		Westbrook Mem. Garden	FM 3000	(E of) Elgin	Ba	
312	278	W-08		White Rock	14 TX 71 W (Bee Cave Rd.)	Bee Cave	T	
313	279	W-09		Williams'	TX 71 E	(E of) Garfield	Ba	
314	280	W-10		Williamson Creek	10 Little Texan Ln.	Austin	T	
315	281	W-11		Winter-Daniel				
316				Wood	see Manor Hill			
317	282	W-12		Woods, J.-Meeks (N)	(off Blake Manor Rd.)	(S of) Manor	T	
318	283	W-13		Woods-Jackson				
319				Woods (S)	see Duty-Old Woods-Webberville			
320	284	Y-01		Young's Prairie	(off FM 1704 & CR 73)	(S of) Elgin	Ba	
321	285	Y-02	P	Young-Tarleton	27 Capital of TX Hwy S(Loop 360 S)	Austin	T	
322	286	?-01			(uncertain)	(W of) Lago Vista	T	
323	287	?-02			?	Briarcliff	T	
324	288	?-03						
325	289	?-04			(N of) Hammetts Crossing Rd.)	(W of) Lakeway	T	
326	290	?-05			N of 10450 US 290 E	Manor	T	
327	291	?-06			(off Dalton Ln.)	(E of) Austin	T	
328	292	?-07			(E Wm. Cannon Dr. & Pleasant Valley Rd.)	Austin	T	
329	293	?-08			111 Rinard Rd.	(S of) Austin	T	
330	294	?-09			reinterred at White Rock Cem.			
331	295	?-10			grave - 127 Johnson Rd. (@ FM 1626)	Manchaca	T	
332	296	?-11			(Cypress Ck. Rd. [CR 182] @ Sun Chase Blv)	Cedar Park	W	
333	297	?-12			1 W Park St. (@ S Bell Blvd. [US 183])	Cedar Park	W	
334	298	?-15			9 Vargas Rd.	Austin	T	
335	299	?-16			2nd St. (@ Grant St.)	Pflugerville	T	
336	300	?-17			99 Criswell	Austin	T	
337	301	?-18			1 Turk Ln.	Austin	T	
338	302	?-19			Cisco Trl.	(W of) Leander	T	
339	303	?-20			Jakes Hill Rd. [CR 137]	(S of) Hutto	W	
340	304	?-21			(S of US 79)	Round Rock	W	
341	305	?-22			US 79	Round Rock	W	
342	306	?-23			FM 1660 (@ FM 973)	Rice's Crossing	W	
343	307	?-24			(N of FM 1660)	(E of) Rice's Crossing	W	
344	308	?-25			(W of TX 21)	(E of) Mustang Ridge	Ba	
345	309	?-26			(E of TX 109)	Elgin	Ba	
346	310							
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302																
303	270			5455	E-9			-					795G/L	MK-03	81	V-01
304	288				E-4			R-11	87	G-31		N-27	494S	MG-31	33	
305	272															W-02
306	273			5155	F-4			R-19	89	M-31		V-27	496V	MM-31	35	W-03
307	274			5155	F-4			Q-19	89	M-32		V-26	496G	MM-33	35	W-04
308	275															W-05
309	276															W-06
310																
311	277			5257	I-4			-	97	EC-30			534G/L	ED-29/E	-	W-07
312	278			5254	C-5			-	121	WX-25		A-32	549R	WX-26	50	W-08
313	279			Ba												W-09
314	280			5355	E-7			AG-13				P-41	644U	MH-16	69	W-10
315	281															W-11
316																
317	282				H-6			-	151	W-20			621N	MW-20	65	W-12
318	283															W-13
319																
320	284			5257	I-5			-					593B	EA-24	-	Y-01
321	285			5255	D-6			AB-9	143	E-21		L-36	613B/C	ME-21/I	61	Y-02
322	286															?-01
323	287															?-02
324																?-03
325	289				A-5						I-18		515A	WN-30	29	?-04
326	290				G-5			T-28	112	T-29			529L	MT-29	46	?-05
327	291			5356	F-6			AD-20				W-39	617S	MN-19	63	?-06
328	292			5355	E-7			AH-14				Q-43	675E	MJ-15	69	?-07
329	293				E-8			AN-13				P-47	704Z	MH-10	79	?-08
330	294															?-09
331	295				D-8			AM-7				J-46	702Q	MD-11	74	?-10
332	296			5154	D-3			H-7	47	D-39			402Z	MD-40	14	?-11
333	297				D-2			E-8	34	E-42			373W	ME-43	-	?-12
334	298				F-6			AD-18	146	L-19		U-38	618T	ML-19	63	?-15
335	299				F-3			K-22				Y-21	437V	MP-37	25	?-16
336	300				F-5			T-21	110	N-29		X-29	527J	MN-29	46	?-17
337	301				E-7			AK-11				N-44	674S	MG-13	74	?-18
338	302				C-1				18	WX-49			309M	WX-50	2	?-19
339	303			5056	G-2											?-20
340	304			5056	G-2				39	R-43						?-21
341	305			5056	G-2				39	R-44						?-22
342	306			5157	H-3				56	X-40			411V	MX-40	18	?-23
343	307			5157	H-3				57	Y-40					18	?-24
344	308			5458	G-9											?-25
345	309			5257	I-4				97	EC-30			767R	MP-5	83	?-26
346	310															
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HARM DIETRICH BOHLS(EN) AND HIS DESCENDANTS IN TEXAS

According to the 1850 census, Dietrich Bohls, his spouse Anna and four children were living in the Austin area and were listed as emigrants from Oldenburg. In the ship records of the Apollo that landed in Galveston in December 1844 Heinrich (sic Harm Dietrich) Bohls is listed with a spouse and three children. They were members of the German Immigration Society and arrived in Indianola, on Matagorda Bay, Texas, on December 24, 1844. Only 17 emigrants on the Apollo settled in New Braunfels. The Bohls family was not among this group. However, they had bought property in the Austin area (now Rosewood Park) in 1846. The oldest son, William, entered in the Texas forces that participated in the Mexican War, 1846-1848. A copy of his pension was found among family papers to document this.

The first research on Dietrich Bohls and his descendant was published by my daughter Mary Ann Mellenbruch (now Meigs) in the Texas Junior Historian in 1963. As a high school student, she had interviewed members of the William Bohls family and was able to locate various descendants with whom I had had no previous contact. I did not even know of the existence of the Bohls Cabins. In May 1962, a family reunion was held in the Bee Cave Community, near Austin, at the home of a descendent of Theodore Bohls, a half-brother of my great-grandfather, William Bohls. This included a visit to the Bohls Cabins on the banks of Barton Creek and to the family cemetery where Dietrich and other family members are buried. Mary Ann's research was incomplete, since family members were reluctant to disclose "skeletons in the family closet."

In 1991, I went to Germany to do research in the Oldenburg area. I visited the Standesamt (similar to our State genealogical library) A librarian had received a query from a Bohlsen descendant from Australia. I was fortunate as this led me to the exact location of the Dietrich Bohls records in the St. Laurentius Kirche in Langwarden, Oldenburg, Germany. (I discovered that the Australian genealogist is a distant relative.)

Langwarden is located on the North Sea west of the Weser River about 15 kilometers from Bremerhaven, Germany. This is also known as Ostfriesland. The Bohlsen name is a Friesian name. With the help of my Klattenhoff relatives, who lived in Bremerhaven, I was able to locate a local historian, Hans H. Francksen. He had also received the query from the Australian genealogist and had compiled a genealogy of this family of Bohlsens.

Dietrich's first marriage, divorce, departure for America, the baptism of William and a brother (who died as a child) were included. Later communication with the historian produced the place and date of baptism of Dietrich as well as the marriage of his parents. Dietrich was a linen weaver, but his mother's parents were distinguished landowners.

Dietrich was born on January 22, 1800, (not 1793, as stated on his tombstone). His baptism is recorded in the church records in Burhave, a neighboring town to Langwarden. He was married in 1826 to Anna (?) Margrethe Lubben. In 1830 he was sent to prison for two years. During this time his spouse gave birth to a girl, who could not have been Dietrich's daughter. He divorced his spouse after leaving prison. I have not been able to establish the reason for his imprisonment.

In 1842, he married Anna. They had a girl and two boys, who emigrated with them to America. According to family legend, William had arrived in Texas as a stow-

away in about 1842. At any rate, both Dietrich and William received grants from the German Emigration Society. These grants were located in Concho and Tom Green Counties, which were not habitable at the time. Since the Society had had financial troubles, the grants were not available until 1854, and William had already married and settled in Bastrop County by that time. In the meantime, Dietrich had acquired the property in Bee Cave and was in the process of moving his family from the Austin area. The land grants are recorded in the General Land Office of the State of Texas.

There are numerous descendants of Harm Dietrich Bohls, and many of them are living in Travis County.

Julia Mellenbruch (great-great granddaughter of Dietrich Bohls, great granddaughter of William Bohls)



REQUIREMENTS FOR ANCESTOR LISTING PAGES

Reminder: Next Issue is June Members' Ancestor Listing Pages

We want to remind members of AGS that the upcoming June issue is mainly devoted to presenting members' submissions covering their genealogical research and interests. Because the number of new members (and submissions) is growing, we'd like to re-state the Quarterly requirements for such submissions:

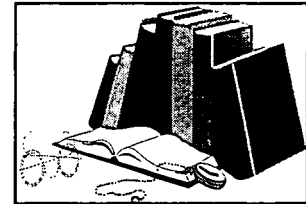
1. Members are limited to a maximum of two full pages for each individual membership (\$20) or four full pages for each family (\$30) or higher membership category. Check your membership category before you submit. If more than the permitted number of pages are sent, the Editor will use his discretion as to which excess pages are omitted. Material should be on 8 ½ x11 size paper.
2. Pages may be handwritten, typed, or computer-generated but material must be as black as possible and legible. The copy submitted will have to be reproduced at least twice before printing and at each step some quality is lost. The Editor assumes no responsibility for lack of readability if this requirement is not met. Please also retain a 1-inch margin on all sides of each sheet to allow for header, footer and binding areas.
3. The material should be of the submitter's choosing but preferentially should be genealogical or historical in nature. The submitter is completely responsible for content, accuracy and freedom from copyright infringement. AGS assumes no liability for these matters. Photos and graphics are acceptable but remember, quality is lost in copying. Ordinarily material is not returned. If you want anything back, please make a special request along with your submission.
4. Months should be spelled or abbreviated; no numbers should be used. Dates should be in genealogical format: DAY, MONTH, YEAR.. The name and address of the submitter should be on each page of material. The Editor reserves the right to format and/or edit the material so that it will be printer-ready.
5. Material should be sent to the Editor at 4500 Hyridge Drive, Austin TX 78759 **no later than 10 May 2000.**

Please don't let these requirements keep you from sending in material. You probably already have your information in much the requested fashion. Thanks both for your consideration and for the material which you will be sending.

The Editor

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Send your proofread information to Lorrie F. Henderson, 5722 Highland Hills Drive, Austin TX 78731-4244, (512-451-2312).. Cutoff date is the 10th of the month preceding the month of publication. Include at least one first name, date and place per query. Please use names of months and the two capital letters for states. Letters may be edited to our format. Queries are free but if a reply is desired, we would appreciate your including a SASE. We would also request receiving 10c/page plus postage or a modest donation upon receipt of a reply.



Note: Editorial comments, if any, are in *italics*.



IMPORTANT! I HAVE RECEIVED A QUERY FROM SOMEONE IN HOUSTON DATED JAN. 26, REQUESTING INFORMATION ON THE GOOCH AND OWENS FAMILIES. UNFORTUNATELY THE REQUEST CONTAINED NO NAME OR RETURN ADDRESS. WILL THE READER REQUESTING THIS INFORMATION PLEASE RE-CONTACT ME AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS. THANKS—LFH



ALLISON Needing proof of parentage of my great-grandfather **JEROME HOUSTON ALLISON**; have tried to locate death certificate, but not in state or county archives [*Editor unable to locate in State Death Index or Travis County cemetery records; found widow's obituary containing names of ten surviving children, 1938*]. Jerome d. Manor, TX 6 March 1911; buried there. Moved to TX in 1880s, but does not appear in census with his father **JOHN ALLISON** as was left with grandmother as a child when father remarried and moved from Alabama to Mississippi. Have much other information on Jerome. **Sue Allison, 2408 Jefferson Park Avenue, Charlottesville, VA 22903.**



GARRETT/LEACH Wanting death certificate and obituary of **CLAUDE C. GARRETT**, born 18 Oct 1904; where? D. "Briarcliff of Spicewood" in Burnet Co., or Travis Co., TX, possibly Dec 1974. [*Editor: two Claude Garretts d. that year; one in Travis Co., inquirer later added initial to name, possibly ruling out the one d. in Travis Co., with initial "H.", & "Jr."; other d. Waller Co., middle initial "M"*] Mr. Garrett b. in North Carolina as were his parents, but between birth and 1920, was adopted by **RICHMOND GARRETT** and his wife **MARTHA LEACH**. Would also like adoptive parents, obituary, with wedding date, homes, her birthdate and birthplace, and find out the location of Briarcliff (*can't find in ZIP codes*). Where did he die? Mrs. **Fred L. Jones, 410 N. West Street, Tipton, IN 46072-1329.**



SHEPPARD/CAMPBELL/STILLWELL Seeking additional information on the families listed: **WILLIAM MANNING SHEPPARD** and wife **NANCY CAROLINE SHEPPARD** (other spelling variations possible); he b. ca 1826; moved with most of family to Creedmore, TX between 1870-1880, probably d. there then. She was b. ca 1830, possibly lived until 1910-1915. Son: **JAMES J. SHEPPARD** b. 1869. m. **ANGIE RAGAN**. Daughter: **ELIZABETH "LIZZIE" SHEPPARD**, m. (1) **J. N. (JOHN NEWTON?) CAMPBELL**; (2) **THOMAS STILLWELL**. Elizabeth b. 1864; at d. , m. to the latter. Sons: **EMMITT CAMPBELL**, b. 1884; **GROVER CAMPBELL**, b. 1886; **ROBERT F. CAMPBELL**, b. 1893. Original couple d. in Travis County, TX, likely while living in Creedmore. Another of their sons, **JESSE NEAL SHEPPARD** m. **CORA SCHMIDT**; she buried in "Cory" Cemetery in Creedmore [listed in records at TX State Library Genealogy Collection as "Carl" Cemetery]. **Sheron Shepard, 19907 January Drive, Humble, TX 77346.**



WHITE/FARLEY Seeking further information about grandparents and great-grandmother; also their White Pharmacy, 6th and Congress, Austin, TX. **BENJAMIN MORGAN WHITE**, b. 21 April 1895, Senatobia, MS, d. [listed as "**BENNIE M. WHITE**" in TX St. Death Index - Editor] 7 March 1975, Austin, TX. **AMANDA MELVERNA WHITE** (aka **VERNA A.**), his wife, b. 20 March 1903, May, Brown Co., TX; d. 28 March 1991 [*24 March acc. TX ST Death Index - ed.*], in Austin, TX. **EVA M. (FARLEY) WHITE**, mother of Benjamin, b. ca 1860, MS; d. 2 Aug, 1930, Austin, TX. **Frances Bradford, 1407 Greenwood, Baytown, TX 77520; (281)420-3270; email; Lime4d@aol.com.**



MACKIE(MACKY)/JOHNSON "Seriously digging for old bones" in search for Great-grandmother **CARRIE JOHNSON's** birth and marriage records. She was African-American, mulatto, or American Indian: b. to **MONROE and HAD JOHNSON**, m. to a Mr. **MACKIE/MACKY**. Grandfather **JESSIE or JAMES JOHNSON's** name was changed shortly after his birth to Macky/Mackie. He was African-American, b. in Austin, TX 31 Aug 1893, to Carrie (?WILLIS?) and **?WILLIAM HENRY? JOHNSON**. Family tradition is somewhat confused, as it also holds that Jessie (J?) was b. Mackie/Macky but Carrie changed his name to Johnson, her maiden name. Other family tradition is that Carrie was born on an Indian reservation, and that Jessie/Jesse was killed over ownership of some property in Austin, TX. Information to support or disprove these traditions is urgently requested. **Jerry Hall, 304 Ray Sandoval Street. Walsenburg, CO 81089-8535.** [Editor: *Correspondence with Mr. Hall regarding this search has been carried on since July 1998; he really is serious about finding this information, birth, death, and marriage certificates. Only minor bits of information have been found.*]

Lonnie Foster Henderson

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

MARCH 2000

SPECIAL FEATURE CONCERNING VITAL STATISTICS DOCUMENTS

Many times the inquiries we receive contain a request for a birth, or particularly, a death certificate. These documents can be valuable sources of information, and are an excellent way to get started, or to obtain if you are "stuck."

Our problem is that we cannot possibly fulfill these requests, as there have been policies at the Texas State Health Department that would prevent such an action. Now there are additional laws regarding privacy and fraud prevention barring it.

The best we can do is check the Texas State Death Index, which has been ruled available to the public, and find the person's name (we even check spelling variations), and the county of death, exact date, and the death certificate number corresponding to the certificate on file at the Texas State Health Department, Vital Statistics Division, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78751; phone (512)458-4751. This number will insure that your non-refundable search fee is not wasted, so we do urge you to obtain this number first, which we are happy to do for you.

The next step is to make your request to the address above, and provide certain information with it. You need in addition to the name of your subject, everything else you can provide in the way of facts, such as the names of the parents (including maiden name of the mother) with any variations, or even "nicknames" they might have used; the date and place of birth of your subject, etc. Next, they want information about you, the applicant: Your relationship to the subject; the purpose of obtaining the certificate (family history or genealogy is considered a valid reason); your complete home address (not just post office box) and telephone number; a copy of your picture ID, such as your driver's license; and last but not least, the search fee of \$9.00 for death certificate (includes a copy of the certificate) or \$11.00 for birth certificate. You do need to know that these documents were not collected by the state of Texas (and many other states) until 1903, and even then there was not universal compliance for many years. This writer has discovered at least one missing death certificate in the fairly recent past, when it was available from Travis County (Austin, Texas).

So keep searching, and use this valuable source of information which may provide clues as to the names and birthplaces of the parents of your search subject, cause of death, where buried, and many of those details we genealogy enthusiasts love to have! But send your request to the proper place to save you time and frustration!

Lorrie Foster Henderson
Corresponding Secretary

3/10/00

What I Have Learned About Genealogy

Maybe it's time to take inventory. After taking three semesters of genealogy in Lifetime Learning and joining the Austin Genealogical Society, what have I really learned about tracing my family roots and will I ever finish?



The answer to the first question is "relatively little" and the answer to the second question is "no."

I have been very fortunate in my quest for family history. My mother worked on our family statistics from 1925 to 1933 – using the tools that were available to her at that time. And my mother-in-law compiled data for my wife's side of the family during her retirement years. So all I had to do was to ride

"piggy back" on their work. Right? Well, to a certain extent.

Naively, I told Betty Kaiser, my first teacher, that all I needed from the course was which computer program I needed to get to put all of the data I had in good form. She loaned me some publications with evaluations of various genealogy software and I learned that there were about 52 different programs. That was my awakening that genealogy isn't all that simple. Then she exposed us to all the various sources of information. My head started swimming as she told us about the census, social security records, military records, regional genealogy libraries, and on and on.

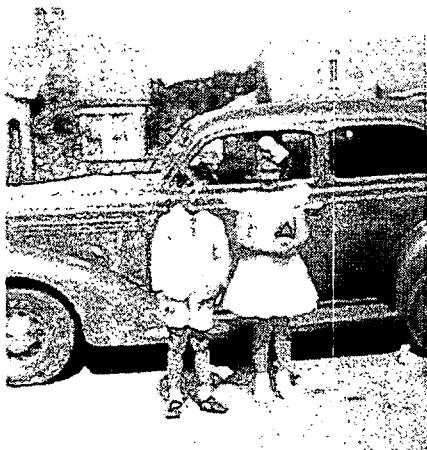
Juanita Dodgen gave me even more information when I took two semesters of her course. One of the basics that I remember is that a true genealogist knows how to spell genealogy. You don't spell it with an "o" - geneology; you spell it with an "a" - genealogy. But we learned about deeds, preservation of documents, the use of the Mormon Church's local and Salt Lake City's facilities, etc. My last semester with Juanita led me to another great awakening. She said everyone in the class has stories that should be written for your children and grandchildren. A genealogist can research the birth, marriage, and death dates, and can construct pedigree charts til the world looks level. But what will be of interest to our descendents is the stories. So the next semester I joined this class, writing your family memoirs. For four semesters I have written my stories. My kids say they like them. But my friend, Almeda Fossum, warned me years ago that all of your work is basically to satisfy yourself. Hopefully, kids and grandkids will appreciate your work too.

One thing I have learned is that in your many "scavenger" hunts, luck is the best component. This came home to me last May when I went with the Austin Genealogical Society to the Clayton Library in Houston. I had two definite goals: First to resolve the conflicting information I had received from various sources about my Norwegian grandmother's date of birth and Second to try to get help in trying to unearth a first cousin I had not seen in 67 years. The grandmother's birthdate was resolved for me by the 1900 census for Dunn County, Wisconsin. It could be wrong but it looks better than my other data. The second goal was where the great luck came in.

After talking to the librarians about various ways I could research, since I knew her married name, I decided to do the simple thing first, since I had heard that she once lived in Houston. I went to the phone book and looked at her last name and browsed through the first names and initials. Her maiden name was Kellene Sory and I found the initials K.S. before the last name. I called on the phone, identified myself, and she said she was indeed the person I was looking for. She came to the library, we went to lunch together, and visited for a couple of hours. I was able to tell her about our side of the family that her mother, who divorced my uncle when she was three, had not told her about. Needless to say, it was a great reunion, and she is going to meet my sister in Dallas along with other family members next weekend.



Sister June and I with Kellene (circa 1931)



Richard, June & 1935 Plymouth

Another thing I have learned is that you can get a lot of inaccurate information so you need to do a lot of double checking. I have one Norwegian relative who is a loose cannon and I am afraid to put any credence in the material she sends me. And I have been warned about the Census data. It was only as good as the information my ancestors gave the Census taker and as good as the accuracy of the Census taker in recording the data.

I have also learned that there are a number of gems hiding in attics, cedar chests, and old boxes. My sister uncovered a diary my mother wrote of our automobile trip from Texas to Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1935. She not only recorded each day of that month long vacation but itemized all our expenses—even the nickel ice cream cones we bought along the way. The total trip for four cost \$94 for the month. She

even figured the gasoline mileage for the car.

Well, I guess I have learned a little about genealogy. I have put a lot of the data on my computer and I have written my stories. Now I will have to get my wife computer literate and get her to write her stories.

Richard Robertson
October 1999
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The 1890 census was the first to use punchcards and an electrical tabulation system. (Courtesy Bureau of the Census)

"First in the Path of the Firemen" **The Fate of the 1890 Population Census**

By Kellee Blake

Of the decennial population census schedules, perhaps none might have been more critical to studies of immigration, industrialization, westward migration, and characteristics of the general population than the Eleventh Census of the United States, taken in June 1890. United States residents completed millions of detailed questionnaires, yet only a fragment of the general population schedules and an incomplete set of special schedules enumerating Union veterans and widows are available today. Reference sources routinely dismiss the 1890 census records as "destroyed by fire" in 1921. Examination of the records of the Bureau of Census and other federal agencies, however, reveals a far more complex tale. This is a genuine tragedy of records--played out before Congress fully established a National Archives--and eternally anguishing to researchers.

As there was not a permanent Census Bureau until 1902, the Department of the Interior administered the Eleventh Census. Political patronage was "the most common order for appointment" of the nearly 47,000 enumerators; no examination was required. British journalist Robert Porter initially supervised the staff for the Eleventh Census, and statistician Carroll Wright later replaced him.(1) This was the first U.S. census to use Herman Hollerith's electrical tabulation system, a method by which data representing certain population characteristics were punched into cards and tabulated. The censuses of 1790 through 1880 required all or part of schedules to be filed in county clerks' offices. Ironically, this was not required in 1890, and the original (and presumably only) copies of the schedules were forwarded to Washington.(2)

June 1, 1890, was the official census date, and all responses were to reflect the status of the household on that date. The 1890 census law allowed enumerators to distribute schedules in advance and later gather them up (as was done in England), supposedly giving individuals adequate time to accurately provide information. Evidently this method was very little used. As in other censuses, if an individual was absent, the enumerator was authorized to obtain information from the person living nearest the family.(3)

The 1890 census schedules differed from previous ones in several ways. For the first time, enumerators prepared a separate schedule for each family. The schedule contained expanded inquiries relating to race (white, black, mulatto, quadroon, octoroon, Chinese, Japanese, or Indian), home ownership, ability to speak English, immigration, and naturalization. Enumerators asked married women for the number of children born and the number living at the time of the census to determine fecundity. The 1890 schedules also included a question relating to Civil War service.(4)

Enumerators generally completed their counting by July 1 of 1890, and the U.S. population was returned at nearly 63 million (62,979,766). Complaints about accuracy and undercounting poured into the census office, as did demands for recounts. The 1890 census seemed mired in fraud and political intrigue. New York State officials were accused of bolstering census numbers, and the intense business competition between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, resulted in no fewer than nineteen indictments against Minneapolis businessmen for allegedly adding more than 1,100 phony names to the census. Perhaps not surprisingly, the St. Paul businessmen brought the federal court complaint against the Minneapolis businessmen.(5)

In March 1896, before final publication of all general statistics volumes, the original 1890 special schedules for mortality, crime, pauperism and benevolence, special classes (*e.g.*, deaf, dumb, blind, insane), and portions of the transportation and insurance schedules were badly damaged by fire and destroyed by Department of the Interior order.(6) No damage to the general population schedules was reported at that time. In fact, a 1903 census clerk found them to be in "fairly good condition."(7) Despite repeated ongoing requests by the secretary of commerce and others for an archives building where all census schedules could be safely stored, by January 10, 1921, the schedules could be found piled in an orderly manner on closely placed pine shelves in

an unlocked file room in the basement of the Commerce Building.

At about five o'clock on that afternoon, building fireman James Foster noticed smoke coming through openings around pipes that ran from the boiler room into the file room. Foster saw no fire but immediately reported the smoke to the desk watchman, who called the fire department.(8) Minutes later, on the fifth floor, a watchman noticed smoke in the men's bathroom, took the elevator to the basement, was forced back by the dense smoke, and went to the watchman's desk. By then, the fire department had arrived, the house alarm was pulled (reportedly at 5:30), and a dozen employees still working on upper floors evacuated. A total of three alarms and a general local call were turned in.(9)

After some setbacks from the intense smoke, firemen gained access to the basement. While a crowd of ten thousand watched, they poured twenty streams of water into the building and flooded the cellar through holes cut into the concrete floor. The fire did not go above the basement, seemingly thanks to a fireproofed floor. By 9:45 p.m. the fire was extinguished, but firemen poured water into the burned area past 10:30 p.m. Disaster planning and recovery were almost unknown in 1921. With the blaze extinguished, despite the obvious damage and need for immediate salvage efforts, the chief clerk opened windows to let out the smoke, and except for watchmen on patrol, everyone went home.
(10)



Newspaper photographs captured the scene after the devastating fire and pointed out the need for safe storage of national records.

The morning after was an archivist's nightmare, with ankle-deep water covering records in many areas. Although the basement vault was considered fireproof and watertight, water seeped through a broken wired-glass panel in the door and under the floor, damaging some earlier and later census schedules on the lower tiers. The 1890 census, however, was stacked outside the vault and was, according to one source, "first in the path of the firemen."⁽¹¹⁾ That morning, Census Director Sam Rogers reported the extensive damage to the 1890 schedules, estimating 25 percent destroyed, with 50 percent of the remainder damaged by water, smoke, and fire. (12) Salvage of the watersoaked and charred documents might be possible, reported the bureau, but saving even a small part would take a month, and it would take two to three years to copy off and save all the records damaged in the fire. The preliminary assessment of Census Bureau Clerk T. J. Fitzgerald was far more sobering. Fitzgerald told reporters that the priceless 1890 records were "certain to be absolutely ruined. There is no method of restoring the legibility of a water-soaked volume."⁽¹³⁾

Four days later, Sam Rogers complained they had not and would not be permitted any further work on the schedules until the insurance companies completed their examination. Rogers issued a state-by-state report of the number of volumes damaged by water in the basement vault, including volumes from the 1830, 1840, 1880, 1900, and 1910 censuses. The total number of damaged vault volumes numbered 8,919, of which 7,957 were from the 1910 census. Rogers estimated that 10 percent of these vault schedules would have to be "opened and dried, and some of them recopied." Thankfully, the census schedules of 1790-1820 and 1850-1870 were on the fifth floor of the Commerce Building and reportedly not damaged. The new 1920 census was housed in a temporary building at Sixth and B Streets, SW, except for some of the nonpopulation schedules being used on the fourth floor.⁽¹⁴⁾

Speculation and rumors about the cause of the blaze ran rampant. Some newspapers claimed, and many suspected, it was caused by a cigarette or a lighted match. Employees were keenly questioned about their smoking habits. Others believed the fire started among shavings in the carpenter shop or was the result of spontaneous combustion. At least one woman from Ohio felt certain the fire was part of a conspiracy to defraud her family of their rightful estate by destroying every vestige of evidence proving heirship.⁽¹⁵⁾ Most seemed to agree that the fire could not have been burning long and had made quick and intense headway;

shavings and debris in the carpenter shop, wooden shelving, and the paper records would have made for a fierce blaze. After all, a watchman and engineers had been in the basement as late as 4:35 and not detected any smoke.(16) Others, however, believed the fire had been burning for hours, considering its stubbornness. Although, once the firemen were finished, it was difficult to tell if one spot in the files had burned longer than any other, the fire's point of origin was determined to have been in the northeastern portion of the file room (also known as the storage room) under the stock and mail room.(17) Despite every investigative effort, Chief Census Clerk E. M. Libbey reported, no conclusion as to the cause was reached. He pointed to the strict rules against smoking, intactness of electrical wires, and noted that no rats had been found in the building for two months. He further reasoned that spontaneous combustion in bales of waste paper was unlikely, as they were burned on the outside and not totally consumed.(18) In the end, even experts from the Bureau of Standards brought in to investigate the blaze could not determine the cause.(19)

The disaster spurred renewed cries and support for a National Archives, notably from congressmen, census officials, and longtime archives advocate J. Franklin Jameson.(20) It also gave rise to proposals for better records protection in current storage spaces. Utah's Senator Reed Smoot, convinced a cigarette caused the fire, prepared a bill disallowing smoking in some government buildings. The *Washington Post* expressed outrage that the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were in danger even at the moment, being stored at the Department of State in wooden cabinets.(21)

Meanwhile, the still soggy, "charred about the edges" original and only copies of the 1890 schedules remained in ruins. At the end of January, the records damaged in the fire were moved for temporary storage. Over the next few months, rumors spread that salvage attempts would not be made and that Census Director Sam Rogers had recommended that Congress authorize destruction of the 1890 census. Prominent historians, attorneys, and genealogical organizations wrote to new Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, the Librarian of Congress, and other government officials in protest. The National Genealogical Society (NGS) and Daughters of the American Revolution formally petitioned Hoover and Congress, and the editor of the *NGS Quarterly* warned that a nationwide movement would begin among state societies and the press if Congress seriously considered destruction.(22) The content of replies to the

groups was invariably the same; denial of any planned destruction and calls for Congress to provide for an archives building. Herbert Hoover wrote "the actual cost of providing a watchman and extra fire service [to protect records] probably amounts to more, if we take the government as a whole, than it would cost to put up a proper fire-proof archive building."(23)

Still no appropriation for an archives was forthcoming. By May of 1921 the records were still piled in a large warehouse where, complained new census director William Steuart, they could not be consulted and would probably gradually deteriorate. Steuart arranged for their transfer back to the census building, to be bound where possible, but at least put in some order for reference.(24)

The extant record is scanty on storage and possible use of the 1890 schedules between 1922 and 1932 and seemingly silent on what precipitated the following chain of events. In December 1932, in accordance with federal records procedures at the time, the Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Census sent the Librarian of Congress a list of papers no longer necessary for current business and scheduled for destruction. He asked the Librarian to report back to him any documents that should be retained for their historical interest. Item 22 on the list for Bureau of the Census read "Schedules, Population . . . 1890, Original." The Librarian identified no records as permanent, the list was sent forward, and Congress authorized destruction on February 21, 1933. At least one report states the 1890 census papers were finally destroyed in 1935, and a small scribbled note found in a Census Bureau file states "remaining schedules destroyed by Department of Commerce in 1934 (not approved by the Geographer)." (25) Further study is necessary to determine, if possible, what happened to the fervent and vigilant voices that championed these schedules in 1921. How were these records overlooked by Library of Congress staff? Who in the Census Bureau determined the schedules were useless, why, and when? Ironically, just one day before Congress authorized destruction of the 1890 census papers, President Herbert Hoover laid the cornerstone for the National Archives Building.

Even after the outcry in 1921, thirteen years later the Census Bureau destroyed the remaining 1890 schedules.

Census Records: 1890.
 (Remaining schedules destroyed by
 Dept. of Commerce in 1934.
 (Not approved by Geographer.)
 E.L.Y.

In 1942 the National Archives accessioned a damaged bundle of surviving Illinois schedules as part of a shipment of records found during a Census Bureau move. At the time, they were believed to be the only surviving fragments.(26) In 1953, however, the Archives accessioned an additional set of fragments. These sets of extant fragments are from Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, and the District of Columbia and have been microfilmed as National Archives Microfilm Publication M407 (3 rolls). A corresponding index is available as National Archives Microfilm Publication M496 (2 rolls). Both microfilm series can be viewed at the National Archives, the regional archives, and several other repositories. Before disregarding this census, researchers should always verify that the schedules they seek did not survive. There are no fewer than 6,160 names indexed on the surviving 1890 population schedules. These are someone's ancestors.

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Archives and Information Services Division Private Researchers List

The following private researchers have requested that their names be given to persons desiring more extensive research than can be carried out as a regular service of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission (TSLAC). Information about the researchers was provided by the researchers themselves. Inclusion on the list does not imply endorsement by the TSLAC, and the TSLAC assumes no responsibility for arrangements with these researchers. The TSLAC staff will not intervene in cases of disagreement between client and researcher. It is the responsibility of the parties involved to resolve any difficulties.

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: independent search consultant and confidential court intermediary for 3½ years

MINIMUM FEE: \$200.00 - \$275.00 for intermediary cases

TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: adoptee searches, access to court and agency files in Travis and other counties

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: court and agency adoption files, Texas birth and marriage index, Social Security Death Index, church and alumni records, city directories, voter's registration, various databases

PLACES SEARCHED: local resources, nationwide networking capabilities through independent search consultants

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: will not travel

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: 35+ years member, Assoc. for Professional Genealogists and various genealogical, historical, lineage, archival, and related groups; wide range of education in genealogical, historical, and other related fields; organizer for conferences and

workshops; host chairman for 1994 NGS Houston Conference; active in cemetery restoration and preservation; teaches genealogy courses in Houston; 4 yrs. on staff of Angelina College's Summer Genealogy Conference; lectures and workshops presented

MINIMUM FEE: \$20.00 per hour, four-hour retainer but can vary with type of research requested; write for fees and details regarding lectures and workshops

RESEARCH/SERVICE PROVIDED: general genealogical and historical research; lecturer, seminars/workshops; hosts groups wanting to visit Houston's Clayton Library

RECORDS SEARCHED: any as required

PLACES SEARCHED: Clayton Library Center for Genealogical research, Houston and other libraries and repositories as required; primarily TX and LA

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: as may be required for the assignment; TX and LA for lectures, seminars, workshops; limited travel for research

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TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES:

public record searches

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: courthouse records: marriage, probate, deeds, birth, death, etc.; newspapers and other public documents

PLACES SEARCHED: Texas State Library and Archives Commission, Austin History Center, Travis County and neighboring courthouses, National Archives at Ft. Worth

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: central Texas to Dallas

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MINIMUM FEE: \$17.50 per hour

TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: record searches for businesses and specific record searches

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: published census indexes, Soundex, census, tax rolls, birth and death indexes, newspapers, city directories, telephone directories, military records, manuscript collections, land records, deeds, wills, probate records, cemetery records

PLACES SEARCHED: San Antonio and Austin areas and surrounding counties

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: as required; 25 cents per mile/two hundred mile radius

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MINIMUM FEE: \$15.00 per hour with 3-hour minimum
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: genealogical researcher specializing in Texas, New Mexico, the South and Southwest; specialties include German immigrants and heirship searches
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: all records
PLACES SEARCHED: any relevant repository
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: travels extensively, southeast Texas, New Mexico, other by special arrangement

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: have located own birth-parents as well as two other adoptees' birth parents
MINIMUM FEE: \$35.00 per birth record book, \$15.00 per hour thereafter
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: Texas adoption searches
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: birth and death indexes, newspapers, city directories, telephone books, marriage records, cemetery records
PLACES SEARCHED: Texas State Library and Archives, Travis County, Texas Courthouse, and Texas Department of Health
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: will not travel

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MINIMUM FEE: three hour retainer @ \$20.00 per hour (\$60.00)

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TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: PROVIDED: census search for all United States and some Canada; passenger lists, military searches, pension indexes and Revolutionary War pension papers; IGI and Ancestral file; county histories and vital records; family histories
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: birth, death, marriage, probate, deed, circuit court, newspapers, tax lists
PLACES SEARCHED: libraries, courthouses, historical societies, cemeteries and genealogy societies
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: within 50 mile radius, as needed or requested

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: native language: German
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TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: deciphering old German script, translation
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: central Texas

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: member Association of Professional Genealogists and Association of Personal Historians; three-term officer of Texas State Genealogical Society; past coordinator of the Gone To Texas course of the Institute of Genealogical Research (GIT), lecturer at the National Genealogical Society and the Federation of Genealogical Societies conferences; writes "Musings and Gleanings" column in *Heritage Quest* and is a frequent contributor to *Family Chronicle* and *History Magazine*
MINIMUM FEE: research fee \$20.00 per hour plus expenses; fee for consulting and editorial assistance negotiable; fees for lectures vary depending on topics and length; retainer required
RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: assists authors of family histories; does research for a select number of

clients; presents lectures to societies; special interests are migration patterns and Texas and southwestern research
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: censuses, vital records, newspapers, city directories, military records, manuscript collections, court, land and tax records, passenger and immigration records, naturalizations, church records, cemetery records
PLACES SEARCHED: Texas State Library and Archives Commission, Center for American History, Texas General Land Office, National Archives Southwestern Branch, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and Austin public libraries; Texas courthouses on site if required
TRAVEL: unrestricted; expenses and mileage can often be prorated between clients; makes periodic visits to Salt Lake City and the upper Midwest

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MINIMUM FEE: \$10.00 per hour
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: missing heir searches, pedigree searches for all USA
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: vital records and indexes, cemetery, funeral homes, military records, tax records, obituaries, city directories of all TX, courthouse records
PLACES SEARCHED: Clayton Genealogical Library, Houston; regional Texas Archives
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: southeast Texas

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TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: as necessary
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: as necessary
PLACES SEARCHED: as necessary
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: only in USA

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: BS degree, University of Maine majoring in rural sociology, over 30 years experience as genealogy researcher

MINIMUM FEE: \$25.00 per hour (\$75.00 retainer)

TYPE OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: record searches for businesses, adoption searches, pedigree searches, specific record searches

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: any as needed

PLACES SEARCHED: Maine State Library and Archives, all sixteen Maine county probate and registry offices, Mormon records, Maine Historical Society

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: as needed New England region (\$30.00 per mile travel fee)

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MINIMUM FEE: \$15.00 per hour plus expenses or negotiable

TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: specializing in adoption research, other genealogy researches requiring similar resources

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: any available - birth, death, marriage and divorce indexes, newspaper archives, phone and city directories, etc.

PLACES SEARCHED: local (Austin) libraries as well as extensive internet and database resources

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: central Texas, other Texas areas negotiable

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: masters degree in educational administration; have researched "Old West" and family for more than 30 years; research and writing mainly for personal us

MINIMUM FEE: \$12.50 per hour
RESEARCH/SERVICE PROVIDED: census - whatever records might be reasonable to find answers
RECORDS SEARCHED: census, tax rolls, birth and death, newspapers, archival in Texas State Library and Archives Commission

PLACES SEARCHED: courthouses, archives, newspapers, cemeteries all over Texas

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: will travel, no specific limits within Texas

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MINIMUM FEE: \$15.00 per hour family history, \$25.00 other
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: advanced-level research with detailed reports furnished, record and other searches for businesses, complete pedigree searches and lineage preparation (all societies) and general family history research

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: as required

PLACES SEARCHED: as required
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: will not travel

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TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICE PROVIDED: research in Washington, DC, Maryland, and southern states
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: all types

PLACES SEARCHED: National Archives, Library of Congress, DAR, courthouses

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: as required

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MINIMUM FEE: varies, \$250 - \$400

RESEARCH/SERVICE PROVIDED: birth, death, and marriage, divorce, property, etc.
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: public records

PLACES SEARCHED: courthouse, library
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: no travel

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: 15 years of genealogy research experience, former staff member of Texas Department of Health - Vital Records Division, specializing in social and cultural history, also urban community settlement; African-American

MINIMUM FEE: \$10.50 per hour
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: all

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: all
PLACES SEARCHED: all
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: as needed

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MINIMUM FEE: \$35.00 (initial hour); \$25.00/hr continuation

TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: general New England research - family history, heir searching

TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: vital records, census, probate and land, published and manuscript sources, naturalization, military

PLACES SEARCHED: National Archives, Massachusetts Archives, Massachusetts Department of Health, local probate and land registries, libraries, etc.

AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: greater Boston, eastern Massachusetts

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MINIMUM FEE: \$12.50 per hour - 4 hour retainer fee requested
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: complete pedigree search and lineage preparation
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: any as required such as birth, death, and marriage, census, land records, tax rolls, probate, military, and church records
PLACES SEARCHED: Texas State Library and Archives Commission, Center for American History, Texas General Land Office, National Archives, public libraries and courthouses
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: as required, anywhere

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: 35 years genealogical research, including nine years in the Austin area; have successfully completed many historic research projects, including film and book preparation
MINIMUM FEE: \$9.00 per hour
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: any, including photo restorations and graphic presentations; prefer not to do adoption searches
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: any
PLACES SEARCHED: Austin area libraries
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: limited

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and genealogical research, 20 years experience
MINIMUM FEE: \$25.00 per hour
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: military historical and genealogical
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: any pertaining to military history or genealogy
PLACES SEARCHED: any in Alabama
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: mainly Alabama

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: 12 years experience in genealogical research, published author
MINIMUM FEE: \$10.00 per hour, plus copy and postage costs
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: basic genealogical research on individuals, Texas Civil War research on individuals and military units
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: census records, Texas birth, death, and marriage records, wills, deeds, tax lists, newspapers, local history books, manuscripts, cemetery records, and Civil War records
PLACES SEARCHED: Milam County courthouse, local libraries, Texas State Library and Archives Commission (Austin), Center for American History (Austin)
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: Milam County and Austin, Texas

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EDUCATION/EXPERIENCE: MA in Library and Information Science, BA in English with a minor in history, 23 years as a professional librarian, including 5 years at the University of Texas, Barker Texas History Center/Center for American History
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TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: complete pedigree search, specific record searches, lineage preparation, historical markers, county history publications, and scholarly endeavors; specialize in 19th and 20th century Texas history
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: any as required
PLACES SEARCHED: all Austin repositories
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: limited, as required (negotiable)

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MINIMUM FEE: negotiable
TYPES OF RESEARCH/SERVICES PROVIDED: central Pennsylvania researches performed primarily for the following counties: Berks, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, and Schuylkill
TYPES OF RECORDS SEARCHED: any/all available census, land, church, military, cemetery, or other available records
PLACES SEARCHED: available to research in the Pennsylvania State Library and Archives or counties listed above
AMOUNT/AREA OF TRAVEL: will travel; counties listed above, more extensive travel considered

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