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From the Desk of the President:

June 18, 2007

Dear Friends of Genealogy:

As many of you already know, retirement can be VERY busy! Those leisurely days of sleeping late & watching old movies on TV just haven't worked out yet, but I am pleased to have had the time to get a little bit of work done on my personal family research. With the help of our Board, we've presented some interesting programs for the first half of the year.

Attendance each month has been declining. Several of our Board members have medical & work-related problems, so we've decided to take a summer vacation from regular monthly meetings to "re-group". The Board will continue to meet each month (with our great hostess, Jane). Regular monthly meetings will resume in September.

We never know where or when a learning opportunity will pop up. I've shared with you before that much of the work on the Custer/Foster/Brooks lines was done years ago by other members of my family, so I'm very much a novice. I joined FOG to learn where to go for filling in the gaps "on my branches", as you originally did. As luck would have it, one of my hubby's work-related assignments has enabled me to learn LOTS about where to go for research & how very difficult this hobby can be. I've learned that we have many knowledgeable & helpful members in FOG who are willing to help you fill in those gaps, as is the great staff at Broadmoor.

See you in September!

Brenda

Mark your calendar

- 07-19-07** **Angelina College (Lufkin)**
To 07-21 **Genealogy Conference; 26**
 Topics; great speakers
 ["http://www.angelina.edu/genealogy.htm"](http://www.angelina.edu/genealogy.htm)
- 07-21-07** **No Regular FOG Meeting**
- 08-11-07** **"Preserving Your Family Papers,**
 Photographs & Heirlooms" by
 Desmond Walls Allen; Ark-La-
 Tex Gen. Assn. Summer Seminar
 ["http://www.rootsweb.com/~laaltga/seminar.htm."](http://www.rootsweb.com/~laaltga/seminar.htm)
- 08-18-07** **No Regular FOG Meeting**
- 09-15-07** **"beginners' genealogy classes"**
 led by Ark-la-tex Gen. Assoc. &
 hosted by FOG*
- 10-20-07** **"LSU Archives" by Laura**
 McLemore
- 11-17-07** **"Camp Ford & Smith County, TX"**
 by Laura Hair Duffy
- 12-15-07** **Christmas Party**

*To my colleagues in Friends of Genealogy: 2007 Beginners' Genealogy Classes will be held on 15 September 2007, 9:30am-4:30pm, at the Broadmoor Branch of the Shreve Memorial Library. They will be conducted by the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association (ALTGA) and graciously hosted by the Friends of Genealogy (FOG). Three of the five module instructors are members of both societies. The material is geared to beginners, yet it also includes items of genealogical value that will delight researchers and family historians of all levels. I encourage all members of both societies to attend. Submitted by Phil Adderley, a Vice-President of both FOG and ALTGA, 6 July 2007.

THE ST. VINCENT CONVENT CEMETERY

In May of 1867, the religious order of Sisters called Daughters of the Cross acquired 100 acres of land at Fairfield Hill, a plantation south of Shreveport. It was sold to the Sisters by LeRoy M. Nutt, a Confederate Cavalry Captain, and was located in the area where Mall St. Vincent now stands. The Daughters of the Cross founded St. Vincent Academy in September of 1868 at this location. In 1869, Mother Theresa of Jesus (Trebeden) pointed out to the Sisters where she wished the convent cemetery to be located. When Mother Theresa of Jesus died in February of 1871, she was the first to be buried in the cemetery. Over the years, 98 other Sisters were buried in the St. Vincent Convent Cemetery, along with 1 bishop, 2 priests and 14 laypersons. One of the laypersons was Patrick O'Neill, whose remains were moved from Homer, where he had died in 1852. He and his wife, Sarah Hargrove O'Neill, had 4 daughters who were Daughters of the Cross Sisters. The convent cemetery was southwest of the school building, just to the south of the Grotto of Blessed Mary. It was approximately in the present location of the parking lot on the west side of Mall St. Vincent, north of Sears. The last Sister to be buried in the cemetery was Sister Mary Raphael in November of 1960.

The convent cemetery was relocated to Forest Park Cemetery, beginning on October 1, 1963. A plot at Forest Park Cemetery, on the east side of St. Vincent's Avenue, had been obtained in 1960. Three Sisters had already been buried there before the relocation. They were Sister Marie Placide (Le Gall) in December of 1962, Sister Marie Ephrem (Hirrien) in January of 1963, and Sister Mary Phillip (DuFour) in September of 1963. In December of 2001, the Sisters' remains were moved again, to a mausoleum a short distance to the north. The mausoleum is also the final resting place of Bishop Durier, Rev. Lebiler and Msgr. Roulleaux, but the remains of the 14 laypersons were not re-interred there.

Information from the mausoleum was obtained in the spring of 2006 by Joe Slattery, with assistance from Carol Hill de Santos and Reed Mathews. Sources include an article on the St. Vincent Convent Cemetery by Eric J. Brock, and the two books written on the Daughters of the Cross by Sister Dorothea McCants. Please e-mail any corrections or comments to Joe Slattery at joeslatt@yahoo.com.

(Following is a painting of the St. Vincent Convent Cemetery in 1924 by Sister St. Sophia. This is from the collection of Eric J. Brock.)





Plot at Forest Park Cemetery where Sisters' remains were moved in 1963 from the Convent Cemetery.

Mausoleum at Forest Park Cemetery where the remains of the Daughters of the Cross Sisters were moved in 2001.



Wall vaults in the Mausoleum. Sisters are all on right side of entrance.

SISTERS

<u>Name of Sister</u>	<u>Name at Birth</u>	<u>Birth/Death Date</u>
Mother Theresa of Jesus	Marie Perrine Trebeden	1833-18 Feb 1871
Sister St. Ignatius	Marie Perrine Brochen	1847-20 Jan 1872
Sister Marie Marthe	Marie Francoise Denes	1828-17 Sep 1873
Sister Marie Angele	Anne le Nedelec	1836-23 Sep 1873
Sister Rose of Lima	? Desselles	1853-Oct 1873
Sister Mary of the Presentation	Anne Marie Conan	1850-24 Jan 1877
Sister Marie Ursula	Marie Yvonne Croc	1843-25 Nov 1878
Sister Mary Agnes	Mary Elizabeth O'Neill	1831-3 Nov 1879
Sister Marie Stanislaus	Marie Louise Le Gall	1849-30 Oct 1884
Sister All Saints	Victoire Guillou	1849-12 Feb 1885
Sister St. John the Baptist	Marie Jeanne Kleau	1813-July 1887
Sister Rosalie	Marie Francoise Ollivier	1849-18 Aug 1887
Sister Mary Angelica	Justina Sara O'Neill	1835-10 Dec 1890
Sister Mary Beatrice	Elizabeth Kline	1856-13 May 1892
Sister Mary Eudoxia	Alida Desselles	1872-19 June 1892
Sister Angel Guardian	Josephine Le Corre	1869-11 Apr 1892
Sister Mary Helen	Marie Anne Marec	1851-19 Jan 1893
Sister Mary Marthe	Marie Jeanne Fichou	1863-16 Feb 1893
Sister Anne of Jesus	Marie Yvonne Nicolas	1836-23 Jun 1893
Sister Mary Seraphina	Theresa Hedwig O'Neill	1837-28 Sep 1893
Sister Marie Gabrielle	Marie Anne Guillou	1810-4 Feb 1894
Sister Marie Ephrem	Terese Jesten	1867-7 Mar 1895
Sister Marie de Chantal	Marie Olive Collin	1847-12 Sep 1895
Sister St. Lucy	Marie Emma J. Pinard	1867-18 May 1896
Sister Mary Blandina	Mary Celeste Williams	1878-1898
Sister Mary Borgia	Sarah Eugenia Smith	1877-19 Dec 1898
Sister Mary Alexis	Marie Ann Gouriou	1830-16 Jul 1899
Sister Marie Stanislaus	Marie Virginie Le Balch	1864-25 Oct 1899
Sister St. Louis Gonzaga	Louisa Adelaide Barry	1850-6 Mar 1901
Sister Mary Felicie	Lucy Alma Smith	1869-21 Apr 1902
Sister St. Laurent	Jeanne Uguen	1873-3 Jun 1902
Sister St. Louis Gonzaga	Sarah Rebecca Lucas	1851-24 Nov 1904
Sister Angel Guardian	Marie Jeanne Mignard	1872-7 Jan 1905
Sister Mary Raphael	Marie Anne Pouliquen	1847-8 Feb 1905
Sister Mary Philomene	Catherine Briand	1828-15 Oct 1905
Sister Mary Edward	Martha Frances Barry	1846-16 Apr 1908
Sister of the Cross	Marie Urania Lacobee	1939-23 Oct 1911
Sister Mary Loretto	Columba Agnes O'Neill	1843-11 Feb 1912

Sister Mary Eulalie	Felicite Vandegaer	1840-30 Mar 1912
Sister Ste. Anne	Marie Julienne Le Cottonnec	1841-8 Sep 1913
Sister Mary Genevieve	Jeannie Yvonne Ferlicot	1855-27 Mar 1914
Sister Mary Vincent	Dorothee Gonzales	1833-18 Mar 1916
Sister St. Bernard	Marie Joseph Rolland	1834-2 Dec 1916
Sister St. Peter	Marie Perrine Guichebard	1856-10 Dec 1916
Sister Marie Xavier	Rosalie Kleau	1823-8 May 1917
Sister Marie Dosithee	Marguerite Roignant	1848-3 Jan 1923
Sister St. Augustine	Marie Jeanne Le Cocu	1847-24 Nov 1924
Sister St. Yves	Marie Yvonne Herrison	1845-28 Dec 1924
Sister Anastasia	Marguerite C. Le Floch	1845-2 Feb 1925
Sister Mary Theresa	Marie Louise Penven	1833-9 May 1926
Sister St. Benedict	Marie Jeanne Criminec	1849-29 Mar 1926
Sister St. John of the Cross	Angela Grall	1875-15 Jul 1927
Sister Marie Madeleine	Marie Jeanne Le Floch	1852-1 Jan 1929
Sister St. Ambrose	Marie Yvonne Croc	1855-3 Jul 1929
Sister Marie Thais	Marie Ollie Mesguen	1882-19 Aug 1930
Sister Marie of the Conception	Jeanne Marie Guichebard	1846-14 Apr 1932
Sister Theresa of Jesus	Marie Elizabeth Le Meur	1852-20 Sep 1932
Sister Mary Agnes	Catherine Ann Bres	1868-24 Sep 1932
Sister St. Michel	Marie Francoise le Bian	1858-12 May 1933
Sister Marie Victoire	Anne Marie Le Floch	1852-12 Feb 1934
Sister St. Anselme	Marie Madeleine Drogou	1857-15 Feb 1934
Sister St. Claire	Marie Elizabeth Caroff	1870-18 Feb 1934
Sister St. Etienne	Francine Le Rest	1882-1 Mar 1934
Sister Marie Angele	Marie Jeanne Le Vaillant	1849-19 Feb 1936
Sister Mary Louise	Helen Poindexter	1896-8 Apr 1937
Sister Marie of Jesus	Marie Madeleine Briand	1860-23 Jun 1937
Sister Mary Angelica	Theresa Moncla	1881-9 Jan 1940
Sister Ste. Veronica	Philomene M. Le Guyader	1859-4 Feb 1940
Sister St. Ignatius	Marie Corentine Le Roux	1857-25 Feb 1940
Sister Marie Arsene	Pauline Francoise Lales	1848-10 Sep 1941
Sister St. Dominic	Marie Yvonne Guichebard	1865-1 Oct 1941
Sister Marie Berchmans	Jeanne Cap	1869-23 Dec 1943
Sister Marie Rosalie	Marie Louise Saillou	1863-31 Jul 1944
Sister Marie Marthe	Marie Joseph Stephan	1872-16 Mar 1945
Sister Amelie	Reine Corre	1879-7 Jun 1946
Sister All Saints	Marie Jeanne Guillerm	1860-9 Mar 1947
Sister St. John the Baptist	Marie Josephine Guichebard	1863-2 Apr 1948
Sister Marie du Calvaire	Marie Claudine Saout	1893-27 Aug 1948
Sister Marie Helen	Marguerite Le Bars	1867-27 Nov 1948
Sister Marie Adelaide	Marie Yvonne Morel	1874-5 Apr 1949

Sister Ste. Marie	Marie Francoise Raoul	1860-9 Sep 1949
Sister Mary Stanislaus	Edwin Agnes Hatcher	1895-2 Jul 1950
Sister St. Paul	Marie Francoise Guichebard	1859-13 Feb 1951
Sister Mary Josephine	Marie Amelie Thoby	1885-20 Jul 1951
Sister St. Leon	Marie Yvonne Le Rest	1873-22 Aug 1951
Sister Marie Hyacinth	Anna Quistrebert	1881-6 Feb 1952
Sister St. Gertrude	Mary Ann Delahunty	1863-14 Jun 1952
Sister Anne Marie	Mary Catherine Dice	1925-8 Feb 1953
Sister Ste. Cecilia	Ernestine Leonie Lozach	1865-27 Sep 1954
Sister St. Joseph	Marie Yvonne Lavanant	1865-21 Feb 1955
Sister Mary Beatrice	Mary Ann Hoos	1872-27 Oct 1956
Sister Marie Ursula	Marie Francoise Hamon	1872-21 Jun 1957
Sister Marie Gabriel	Therese Corre	1874-14 Oct 1957
Sister Marcella	Aline Bray	1883-10 Jun 1958
Sister Mary Martina	Pauline Thouvenin	1890-5 Jul 1958
Sister Mary Christina	Mary Stella Griggs	1894-29 Sep 1959
Sister Anne of Jesus	Anne Marie Jezequel	1873-24 Nov 1959
Sister St. Camille	Jeannie Lautrian	1855-8 Jul 1960
Sister Mary Raphael	Elma Marie Gremillion	1890-12 Nov 1960

BISHOP and PRIESTS

Rev. Joannes Maria Josephus Lebiler	Born 1839	Died 26 Sep 1873
Msgr. Napoleon Joseph Roulleaux	Born 9 Oct 1848	Died 9 Mar 1918
Bishop Anthony Durier	Born 1833	Died 29 Feb 1904

LAYPERSONS

Charles E. Phillips	Born 14 Feb 1886	Died 27 Sep 1891
Ann Jane Smith	Born 1861	Died 1951
Valla Othella Smith	Born 21 Jan 1911	Died 25 Dec 1918
Arthur J. Efner	Born 1870	Died 1952
Helen Demple Efner	Born 1866	Died 1949
Scottie McCoy	Born abt. 1909	Died 12 Jan 1958
Mary Josephine Thoby	Born 1 Jan 1861	Died 5 Jul 1942
John P. Permenter	Born 1890	Died 1955
Julia H. O'Neill	Born 6 Jan 1841	Died 24 Apr 1883
Mary Anna O'Neill Copes	Born 16 Aug 1833	Died 27 Apr 1871
Margaret L. O'Neill Wilson	Born 18 Sep 1827	Died 17 Apr 1890
Sarah E. Hargrove O'Neill	Born 9 Jan 1809	Died 27 Dec 1882
Patrick O'Neill	Born 12 Dec 1799	Died 11 Aug 1852
Louis Aloysius Slattery	Born 28 Sep 1899	Died 4 Nov 1899

ADDITIONAL NOTES ABOUT ST. VINCENT'S CONVENT & ACADEMY

1. In 1866, *The Daughters of the Cross* took charge of the Catholic school at Saint Matthew Church, Monroe, serving the only 34 Catholic families in that area at the time, & started *St. Hyacinth's Academy*.
2. In 1906, fire destroyed *St. Vincent's Convent & school complex* but, by 1917, a brick & stone Gothic structure was completed.
3. In 1962, a new modern academy & convent were opened.
4. In 1988, after more than a century of teaching, *St. Vincent's Academy* closed.

St. Vincent's Academy Collection, 1869-2000, is available at LSU-S Archives. The collection contains information about the school, its curriculum, its history & its students & activities associated with education. A complete alphabetized list of the students is included, from SVA's beginnings until its closure. Programs, yearbooks, minute books, clubs, school newspapers, photograph albums, videos, and slides document an education institution that influenced & contributed to Shreveport & Northwest Louisiana.

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AMEN

A mother was teaching her three-year old the Lord's Prayer. For several evenings at bed time she repeated it after her mother.

One night she said she was ready to solo. The mother listened with pride as she carefully enunciated each word . . . right up to the end.

"Lead us not into temptation but deliver us some e-mail. Amen."

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In learning about those who came before, we learn a little more about ourselves.



## **UNITED STATES VETERANS - JOINT SERVICES COMMAND**

Are you a veteran of the U. S. Military? Do you feel that, since you served your country in the Armed Forces, that you deserve your nation's final honors? Do you feel that your family deserves a casket with a flag draped on it? Should "Taps" be played? Do you feel you deserve a 3-volly salute? Well, so do we!

You may not realize it, but you may no longer be entitled to any of the honors mentioned, unless you hold the Medal of Honor.

In 1999, the U. S. Government ended the funerals for veterans. At the same time, the USV-JSC was formed to see that veterans received the final honors that they earned by serving their country. Military retirees are still eligible if there is a Military Honor Guard available at the time of their death. The U. S. Army is the parent organization.

On an average, 1650 veterans die every day in this country. There are just not enough active duty or reserve guards available if requested. The VA will supply a folded flag to the spouse or family member, but that's not much of an honor for one who served his or her country in peacetime or war. The USV has performed hundreds of funerals for our deserving service personnel since 1999.

The USV-JSC welcomes all veterans to join their ranks. When serving with this group, you can wear the uniform of the branch of service you wore on active duty.

Volunteers are needed for jobs other than at funerals. The USV is on call in the case of emergencies, and can be activated to work with Homeland Security. In case of natural disasters, USV can be activated to assist FEMA, the Red Cross or Salvation Army.

Many members of the local USV were called to help during Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Several groups went from Shreveport to South Louisiana to help out in re-building homes and churches, as well as to house many of the displaced families in the local area.

If you have never served in the military, patriotic civilians may join and serve in the USV in many fields, such as medical, ministers, fund raising, public speaking or as ham radio operators. Members who have never served wear the Army uniform with distinct USV patches and devices.

*(By Shirley King White, FOG member, as presented at FOG meeting honoring Armed Forces Day. Shirley is 61<sup>st</sup> Brigade Commandant of SW Regional Command of USV, based in Coushatta & covering LA, AR, TX, OK & MS. For details, contact her at 318-742-7601.)*

# THE PRINCIPLES OF COPYRIGHT FOR GENEALOGY

This is a summary of an article published by Roots Web Review, March 29, 2006, Vol. 19, No. 13 by the editors of *Panning For Nuggets of Old* (Vol. 28, No. 1, Spring 2007), the quarterly publication of the Crawford County Genealogical Society, Inc. in Alma, Arkansas.

*What the purpose of a copyright?* To protect the author of ORIGINAL and CREATIVE works for a limited time from an financial gain someone else might get from copying those ORIGINAL and CREATIVE works.

*What are ORIGINAL works?* Writings that were created within the author - original to the author. Things that you have discovered in other materials or heard from other people are not eligible for copyright by you. In genealogy, the most common things non-copyrightable are facts such as dates of events, the events themselves, relationships among people and stories you have heard from other people.

*What is copyrightable CREATIVE?* It is the original product of the authors mind in the full context of the writing. A writing that exhibits the influence of other writings is not considered creative. In genealogy writings that try to be creative in changing wording or structure of family history or legend do not meet the criteria of CREATIVE from a legal sense. Example: If the ancestor died in a great fireball during the War of 1812, regardless of any dramatic descriptions, it is just a fact not a CREATIVE copyrightable product of your works.

*Should your family genealogy and history writings be copyrighted?* Yes. Books or writings as a whole are copyrightable even if facts and citations used in them are not. Others cannot deprive you of profit by copying sections of your copyrighted materials even though they can use the facts and citations found in your writings.

*Is there a "Golden Rule" in genealogical use of facts and citations?* Yes, the Golden Rule is to ALWAYS cite the sources of materials you are including in your works.

*What is the penalty for preventing others from profit by claiming copyright when it is not or gaining profit from materials protected by copyrights of others?* Depends on where you are and how much money may be involved. Many small cases are settled with a letter of instruction from those harmed.

*Where do I get instructions for copyrighting?* [www.copyright.gov](http://www.copyright.gov)

The book Roots Web considers required reading for genealogists who need to understand copyrights is *101 Questions About Copyright Law* by Andrew Alpern (Dover Publishing, 1999).

**Editor's Note:** In our next issue of The Journal, we will include a more in-depth article on Copyright Law by David R. Ellis, a prominent copyright attorney.

## ASK

Miss Ima G\* Bugg

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\* Genealogy



*Dear Miss Bugg:* On a recent visit to South Louisiana, I heard talk of two distinct groups of people: Cajuns and Creoles. Is there a difference, or are these terms used interchangeably referring to people of French descent?

*Dear Visitor:* Oh yes, mon ami, there is definitely a difference! Don't ever make the mistake of calling a Cajun a Creole, and visa-versa. In a nutshell, a Cajun is descended from the original French settlers in eastern Canada. When the British took over in the mid-1700s, the French were forced out and many of them found refuge in South Louisiana. Creoles, on the other hand, are generally known as a people of mixed French, African, Spanish, and Native American ancestry, many of whom originated in Louisiana. Both groups are hard-working, fun-loving people and we are fortunate to have such rich diverse cultural groups in Louisiana.

*Dear Miss Ima:* Just who were the Pennsylvania Dutch people?

*Dear Curious:* Not Dutch, but German immigrants who settled in the colony of Pennsylvania in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. They brought with them stylized drawings of tulips with which they decorated furniture, quilts, and important documents such as birth records. Their three-petaled tulips were a religious symbol that represented the Holy Trinity.

*Dear Miss Ima G\* Bugg:* I have been told that Coroner's Records can provide information often not available from other sources. Like what?

*Dear Researcher:* Coroner's Records do indeed provide interesting information. If your ancestor died as the result of a violent act, an accident, or of a mysterious nature, then try to locate the records for that period of time. They may be at the county examiner's office, or included in the city, county, or state records. The records may include various medical reports, testimony offered at the inquest, police reports, and jury reports. There will also be other clues that may lead to the place of burial and other information.

*Dear Miss Bugg:* My ancestress was listed as "mantua maker" on the 1850 census. Am I reading this correctly, and if so, what in the world did she do? Was it legal?

*Stumped:* Ah, mantua making was a very respectable profession indeed. Beginning in the 17<sup>th</sup> century, a mantua was a loose gown worn over a petticoat and open down the front. They were generally made of sumptuous material such a damask or brocade and worn for dressy occasions. As styles changed, mantua makers were later known as dressmakers.

*Dear Miss Bugg:* I am at my very wit's end! These forwarded email messages are clogging up my computer and consuming far too much of my time. What to do?

*Dear Distracted:* I am so glad you asked as this is a fairly common problem. The simple answer is to just delete them, but that doesn't necessarily solve the problem. Some of those things have been going around for years and they just keep coming back. You can ask your friends to not send them to you; you can also ask the wind to not blow with just about as much success. When you receive messages with "FW" in the subject line, delete them, then if you are asked about a particular message, just say "I don't seem to be getting a lot of forwarded messages; apparently my spam blocker must be stopping them before they come through." If the sender thinks the message is of absolute importance to you, he can simply copy and paste the text into a message just for you.

For those of you who do enjoy receiving and sending forwarded messages, this issue of ***The Journal*** contains an article providing some pointers which may help relieve some of the frustration associated with forwarded messages.

*A Word to the Wise:* Be careful what you write in an email message. You never know where that message may wind up once you send it!

*Miss Ima Dear:* I am a book nut. I buy books, then I buy more books, only to get home and find that I have already bought at least one of those books already! Help me, please.

*Dear Compulsive:* Sounds like you need a card catalog just to keep up with your books. I have just the place for you: a new website called LibraryThing.com. This is an online service allowing you to catalog all of your books in a database format that you can download or print. It also has links to the Library of Congress, Amazon.com, and 60 world-class libraries to allow you to enter your books by author, title, or even ISBN, and have the associated data filled in (assuming the book is included in their catalogs). You can set up an account and enter up to 200 books for free, but if you have more than 200 books, you can pay \$10 per year or \$25 for lifetime use. Print yourself a list and carry it with you the next time you go shopping or attend another genealogical seminar and book fair. Now, how easy is that? (Thanks to Sharon Gable in ***Carolina Trees & Branches***, February 2007.)

*Dear Miss Bugg:* I have a large handwritten family chart which I would like to share with my family, but when I make copies and try to tape them together, it looks just awful. You would think since they make big paper, they would make big copy machines.

*Dear Stuck Up:* They do, you just have to know where to look. Contractors use them all the time to copy those large blueprints they use for construction purposes. Go to the Office Depot nearest you; most of them can make a copy for a nominal charge.

## FORWARDING EMAIL MESSAGES

For genealogists, email messages have rapidly become a primary communication method during the last few years. However, anyone using email messaging knows that it can be very difficult to determine what to do with many of those forwarded messages. We hope this article will provide some helpful guidelines.

When you get an email message that has been forwarded multiple times (important or not), most of the time it contains the information from the people who got the message before you, including their email addresses, names, and other hidden information. This list continues to build as the message continues to be forwarded, which can cause problems. A big threat is that all it takes is one person to get a virus; his computer is likely to send it along to every address that has come across his computer. Another likelihood is that someone can take all of those addresses and sell them or send junk mail to each one, all in the hope that the person receiving the message will go to the site mentioned so he will make five cents for each hit. (*Editor's note: I can definitely think of better ways to make a living.....*)

First of all, before you even open a forwarded message, be sure that you know and trust the sender. If you don't know who the sender is, delete it immediately without opening it. Then go to the trash file and delete it permanently. Nothing is worth getting a virus which destroys all of the information on your computer in a matter of seconds, not to mention sending it along to all of your friends and family.

Second, once you determine if the message is indeed from a reliable source, check the subject line to decide whether the information is of interest to you. If not, delete it! Don't waste your precious time reading junk.

Third, if the message is something of interest from a reliable person, open it but be aware that if anything looks suspicious, close the message and delete it immediately. Unfortunately, many forwarded messages can pick up viruses along the way that do not activate until some later time.



Fourth, before you consider forwarding a Virus Alert or such, check it out. Many of those warnings are just junk mail that has been circulating for years. A good place to check the validity of email information is at [www.snopes.com](http://www.snopes.com).

Fifth, be careful about those petitions. By adding your name and address and sending it along to some of your friends and family, you may be actually providing a professional spammer with information he can use to send more of that lovely junk mail we all get. If you want to support the petition, send your own personal letter or email message to the intended recipient (the name and address should be included in the information if it is indeed a legitimate petition); it will carry much more weight than the forwarded message (assuming the intended recipient actually ever receives it!).

And sixth, don't fall prey to the ones that say "Send this message to 10 people and something wonderful will happen to you" followed by promises of recipes, prayers, money, you name it. Most likely, the professional spammers are at it again.

Now, after all these precautions, what is the proper way to handle those forwarded messages that you feel should be sent along to certain other people that you know? The most basic rule is to press the Forward button on the actual message, not the latest message copy you receive. Nobody wants to open ten pages just to see what wonderful message you have sent them. Now DELETE all of the prior names and addresses that appear before the actual message, along with the various comments and so on.

Do NOT send every forwarded message to everyone in your address book. Take a little time to pick people who might actually be interested in the particular message.

If you send a message to more than one person, put your own email address in the "To:" field and put the addresses of your intended recipients in the Blind Carbon Copy ("BCC:") field. Your message will be labeled as going to "Undisclosed Recipients" and your listing of addresses will not appear.

Before you send the message, remove the "FW:" (or multiple "FW:"s, as the case may be) in the subject line. You can also re-name the subject or correct any errors if you like.

Last, but certainly not least, always ask permission BEFORE you include a person in your forward list. Some people have very good reasons for preferring to not receive forwarded messages, especially those in the workplace. Some companies

monitor the personal email usage of their employees and too many messages may result in disciplinary action. And other people just don't seem to appreciate these things, no matter what wonderful or funny information they contain.

For those of you who participate in this fun pastime, mind your manners and enjoy yourself.

Thanks to the editors of the *St. Tammany Genealogical Society STAR* (Vol. XIX, No. 1/2, March/June 2007) for their excellent article regarding email etiquette. We enjoyed reading it and it provided several ideas contained in this article.

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If you don't know your family's history, then you don't know anything.
You are a leaf that doesn't know it is part of a tree. *Michael Chrichton*

Interview with Harold J. Durbin

Danielle Neal and Nan McWhiney

The interview with Mr. Harold J. Durbin on June 6, 2006 was at his home 1818 Easy Street, Tyler, TX. Present were Harold J. Durbin; his wife, Martria Dees Durbin; his daughter, Martria Joann Durbin; Nan McWhiney and Danielle Neal of Shreveport.

Harold J. Durbin was born 1909 in Bossier Parish but his family moved across Red River into Caddo Parish near Gilliam when he was young. His father, Marshall C. Durbin, was an agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Company out of the Shreveport office. In his horse-drawn buggy he sold and serviced Singer Sewing Machines all over Caddo Parish.

In 1922 the family returned to Bossier Parish to live at the old home place near Cottage Grove Cemetery. Harold was in high school at the time and the school was

located in Plain Dealing, LA. To get to school each day, he and his brother, Gilbert, left about daylight and rode horses up to Collinsburg. There the horses spent the day and the children continued on in a covered wagon provided by Mr. Sentell to transport the local children further north to Plain Dealing.

Each morning their mother, Janie Graham Durbin, woke early to prepare a big breakfast of biscuits, ham or bacon, and many sunny-side-up eggs in the big iron skillet. Harold said that cash money may have been scarce but that they always had plenty to eat and the smokehouse was always loaded with hams and bacon.

The return trip in the afternoon often put them home about dark, making for a rather long day.

The school in Plain Dealing went through all 11 grades, and Harold graduated in 1925. Schoolmates he recalls at Plain Dealing were Clinton Foster, H. D. Foster, Sadie Oglesby, Leon Boggs, Cecil Goodwin, Fannie Floyd, Nuvella Peyton, and Fannie Mae Spruill.

In his leisure time Harold rode his horse to go squirrel hunting in the woods. He would shoot squirrels, clean them in a branch, and then go sell them at Alden Bridge sawmill for 25 cents each. A catch of 5-6 squirrels would put \$1.25 to \$1.50 in his pocket: serious money then. Jeff Rivers owned the sawmill at that time. One day he was hunting successfully and was walking back to his horse when the game warden stepped out from behind a tree and said, "I've caught you now." Harold had no idea there was any ordinance regarding squirrel hunting. The game warden gave him a good talking to, took his squirrels, and sent him home.

Harold said his mother did not care to cook possum, so if he caught a possum he would take it to Tom White's wife, Nina, to cook up.

Janie Graham Durbin made her own soap and rendered lard into 5 gallon cans. She stored potatoes, canned vegetables, and preserves in a cellar underneath the house. This cellar also served as a storm shelter if needed.

On March 20, 1913, Papa was coming from the barn and he yelled, "Janie, Janie, get the kids in the cellar. There's a tornado coming!" They all huddled in the cellar as the monstrous noise grew worse. The tornado hit the house and evidently twisted it, sending one of the weight-bearing beams down into the cellar. Janie had an ear almost torn off, but it was sewn back on. Young Clifford, age 10 was killed outright. The baby, Dolly May, age 2, suffered internal injuries. Dolly cried every day, living about 3 ½ months until July 11. Furnishings from the totally destroyed home were found in trees several miles away. Both Clifford and Dolly

joined their grandparents, E. H. and Sally K. Durbin in the Cottage Grove Cemetery.

Another relative buried in Cottage Grove Cemetery was the children's uncle, E. M. Durbin, Uncle Marvie. Uncle Marvie was just 25 years old and one of a party sitting up all night with a recently deceased person on January 24, 1905. As a prank, one of his comrades handed him a nondescript bottle and said, "Here, E. M., have a drink." Quicker than anyone anticipated, E. M. grabbed the bottle and took a swig. It was carbolic acid and he was dead in 15 minutes.

Following destruction of their home in 1913, Marshall Durbin moved his family to a place near Mira in Caddo Parish. Later they moved to Gilliam where Harold went to school the first seven years, and took the 8th grade at Belcher. Following graduation from Plain Dealing High School, Harold Durbin went to Tyler, TX to Tyler Commercial College and took a business course. He went to work at a bank in Gilliam and worked there three years.

Next he took an exam and qualified for a rural mail route and carried mail three years. Following that he went to work for Mobil Oil Company and worked for Mobil for 36 years. Most of that time they lived in west Texas or in the Hobbs, NM area.

Harold's brother, Gilbert, lived in Washington, D.C. At the time of this interview, Harold Durbin is 97 years old and has been retired and living in Tyler about 36 years.

Harold Durbin met Martria Dees at a baseball game. Martria's family was from Sabine Parish, but her father, Ezra Dees, was working in the oil fields of north Caddo during those years. Harold and Martria went to Texarkana to get married. They obtained a license in the Miller Co., AR courthouse and asked where they could find a pastor. The courthouse clerk said, "Well, look out the window, there goes the Baptist pastor right now." So they went out, hailed the pastor, and he married them on August 3, 1931 in his office.

Harold J. and Martria Dees Durbin had three children: Martria Joann Durbin, born in Gilliam, who makes her home with them now.

Second was Barbara Bess Durbin, born in Gilliam, who married Fred Becker from Brenham, TX and now lives in Georgetown, TX.

Third was James Lynn Durbin, born in Rodessa, who married Pamela Campbell and currently lives in Valencia, CA.

The following typewritten sketch by Pastor G. R. Stewart on the life of E. H. Durbin is from the Bossier Parish Archives. Harold says that the Aunt Mat referenced at the top was Mat Swindle, sister of Janie Graham Durbin. Aunt Mat had a grocery store at Swindleville, where the Rocky Mount Road turns off of Highway 3.

(Copy of paper found by Ethel Bigby in Aunt Mat's possessions after Aunt Mat had passed on.)

Mr. E. H. Durbin, the subject of this sketch, was born in Fairview, Hancock County, State of West Virginia, Sept. 28, 1832. In his boyhood he served as an apprentice with a firm of carpenters in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where he learned his trade.

In 1859 he moved to the State of Mississippi, and at the commencement of the war between the states he joined a company of Mississippi volunteers at Brookhaven, Miss., and served as a soldier of the Confederate army until the close of the war.

In 1864, December 8th, he entered the marriage relation with Mr. Sallie K. Hoit at that time a resident of Copiah County, Miss., from which union there were six children, four boys and two girls, viz: J. B., M. C., E. M. and J r. Durbin; with Mary Alice and Nannie Lee durgin; all of whom are now living except E. M. Durbin.

In 1865 he moved to the State of Louisiana and located first at Monroe, thence to Homer, La., in 1871; to Minden, La., in 1873; to Cotton Valley in 1876; thence to Cottage Grove in 1877, where he continued to reside until his final removal to another world.

Mr. Durbin came from Presbyterian stock. In early life, under the influence of faithful home training, he surrendered his life to a covenant keeping God, made a profession of faith in Christ, and united with the Presbyterian church. During the time of his residence in Monroe, La., for lack of a Presbyterian home, he identified himself with the Methodist

church, where he was soon recognized as an active member and leader, and in a short time was chosen to fill the office of class leader and Sunday school superintendent.

He was a leader in religious services for his company during the war, and was chaplain of the company of Confederate Volunteers at Benton, La., at the time of his death.

On March 21, 1880 he united with the Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove, and two years after he was elected, ordained and installed to the office of ruling elder, the duties of which office he faithfully performed until the close of his earthly life.

In the death of Mr. Durbin which occurred on March 29, 1909, in the 77th year of his age, his church will greatly miss his presence at her services, and his sympathy and cooperation in her work, the neighborhood a kind advisor and faithful friend; his five surviving children a loving father and sympathetic companion. He leaves a large circle of relatives in many states to mourn over their loss. But his work was done and our Heavenly Father has called him to a higher service, and we bow in submission to His will.

G. R. Stewart, His Pastor

We are indebted to Mr. Dale Jennings of Benton for this contact with Harold J. Durbin. In the 3rd Quarter, 2003 issue of *The Journal*, Friends of Genealogy, Inc., I published an article on the Durbin Family of Bossier Parish. My interest in them was that I am descended from one James W. Perkins of Copiah County, MS and have through the years attempted to find information on this ancestor's siblings. His youngest sister, Sarah K. Perkins, married Ephraim H. Durbin and they settled in Bossier Parish, comprising the subject of the above article.

At that time I wrote the first article in 2003, I had been unable to find any present-day descendants of the family. Mr. Dale Jennings, in his investigation of a small, abandoned cemetery not far from the Cottage Grove Cemetery, found that sur-

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When researching your family, you have:

Feel free to share this bit of information when people ask.....
 "Isn't your family tree finished yet?"

FINDING LEVITIA'S HEADSTONE

My family has always had an interest in our Native American heritage, especially since we descend from William Weatherford (Red Eagle). He was a Muscogee (Creek) leader who led his warriors against the huge army of Andrew Jackson, trying to save his ancestral homelands. Red Eagle's victory at Fort Mims, Alabama, is rare in the annals of America.

We knew his daughter, Mary Levitia Weatherford, married to Dr. William Forbes Howell, in 1842. Eventually they left Alabama, migrating to DeSoto Parish, Louisiana, to establish a plantation. Sadly, the plagues and fevers of the region would decimate the family.

Two children, Scott and Josephine, did eventually make their way to Indian Territory, however, where they joined the Creek Nation. Josephine was my great-grandmother.

Several years ago, my brother and wife decided to learn more about the Louisiana sojourn of our family. They visited nearby courthouses. A cemetery book noted a M. L. Weatherford stone in the old Campground Cemetery near Pleasant Hill, Louisiana.

They traveled to the abandoned cemetery, but finding nothing, were leaving when my sister-in-law Mary saw something lying flat in a nearby forest. It was a topped nine-foot marble obelisk for the daughter of the famed chief, partially buried under forest debris. They used a camcorder to film the stone.

The next morning, my brother John stated he would like to revisit the cemetery. They drove twenty-five miles back, with the idea of cleaning the area a little. As they left the car, Mary exclaimed, "John, the stone is standing!" In disbelief, they found it upright. Also swept clean were fallen stones for two of Levitia's lost children, Bonaparte and Natalia. Of course, the camcorder came out again and the audio begins, "The most amazing thing has happened. . ."

Later we learned that a Civil War reenactment was scheduled for the next week and the mayor of the town decided to send someone to clean the old cemetery, which was the resting place for many soldiers. The employee raised but one heavy stone and cleaned around it, an action coinciding with our family's first visit to a beloved ancestor in 100 years.

(REPRINTED article by George Windes, Yorba Linda, CA; previously published in RootsWeb Review: 16 May 2007, Vol. 10, No. 20; shared by FOG member, Dee Hall.)

HENRY E. & MARGARET JARRETT WARD

Henry E. Ward was born May 17, 1814, in either North Carolina or Tennessee. According to a letter written by Henry's grandson, his ancestors came to America from Ireland. Henry's father was said to be John Henry Ward, Jr., who, along with a brother, Moses Pleasant Ward, migrated to Warren County, Tennessee, and settled there.

No information has been found on a Moses Pleasant Ward. It has, however, been learned that John and Malinda (Compton) Ward, listed in Warren County, TN, in the 1850 U. S. Census, were married in Orange, or Caswell, County, North Carolina, in 1809, so it is possible that they were the parents of Henry E. Ward.

According to her death certificate, Margaret Jarrett was born in Greenville, NC, October 30, 1829, to William Jarrett and Polly Myres (Myers?). Although not proven, her death certificate indicates that both parents were born in Germany. It is believed that the Margaret Jarrett listed with the Alfred McGregor family in the 1850 U. S. Census in Warren County is the future wife of Henry Ward. Margaret's relationship to Alfred McGregor's family is unknown.

According to family records, Henry Ward and Margaret Jarrett were married October 12, 1851. They may have been married in Warren County, but the earliest existing marriage records begin in 1852. Henry and Margaret had eight children with six surviving to adulthood.

First, Steven Franklin Ward, born August 30, 1852; died September 16, 1852, burial site unknown.

Second, Mary Ann Ward was born September 11, 1853. She married Ezekiel Taylor Lowe in Warren County on May 18, 1871. E. T. Lowe was born December 25, 1844, in Tennessee. It is believed that his parents were Ezekiel Lowe and Louisa Campbell. E. T. Lowe died May 14, 1911, and was buried in Red Oak Cemetery, Ellis County, Texas. Mary Ann's date and place of death, and the location of her burial site, are unknown.

Third, James Barney Ward was born May 17, 1855, in Tennessee; died February 22, 1917, in Huntsville, Madison County, Alabama. He married (1) C. C. (Christina?) Simons on October 17, 1878, in Warren

County. She apparently died before 1887. Barney married (2) Pamela (Milley/Melia) Passons, daughter of James Passons and Nancy Talley, in August 1887 (date of ceremony not recorded on Warren County, TN marriage record). She was born February 19, 1865, and died May 19, 1925. Barney and Melia were both buried in Merrimack Cemetery in Huntsville.

Fourth, Thomas White Ward was born February 24, 1859, in Warren County and died February 4, 1938, in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. He married (1) Lanora Drake at Tracy City, Grundy County, TN on May 13, 1882. (Family records show her initials as L. E. One son's Social Security Number application shows her name as Laura.) Lanora may have been the daughter of John Drake. She died May 1, 1893, from complications of childbirth (at an unknown location). The newborn, female child died as well. Thomas married (2) Ida Eugene Barnes on December 23, 1894, in Barry, Navarro County, Texas. Ida, born in Dallas County, Alabama on July 28, 1868, was the daughter of Andrew Jackson Barnes and Lucy Paralee Gay. She died in Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas, on December 21, 1961. Thomas and Ida share a double grave marker in Snyder Cemetery, Scurry County, Texas.

Fifth, David Calhoon Ward was born April 20, 1863, and died December 25, 1875. He was buried in Shellsford Cemetery, Warren County, Tennessee.

Sixth, Samuel Smart Ward was born June 24, 1865. According to family stories, Sam was injured when he was about twelve years old. He was standing on a woodpile, or a stack of lumber, when some of the wood shifted, breaking (or crushing) his leg. In the 1880 Warren County Census, there is a notation on the line with his name mentioning his broken leg. As a result of his injury, he was considered "crippled". He never married. He may have worked for Warren County for a time. In 1900 Census records, there is a notation "Register Warren County" beside his name. His niece said she lived with Sam and his mother when she was growing up and that Sam was, at that time, a mail carrier. Sam died December 28, 1935, and was buried in Crain Hill Cemetery, Van Buren County, Tennessee.

Seventh, William Henry "Bill" Ward was born January 30, 1867, in Warren County and died November 27, 1944, near Garden Valley,

Smith County, Texas. William Henry married (1) Mollie Earls on February 21, 1887, in Warren County. (She may have been the mother of his eldest child, but nothing more is known about Mollie.) He married (2) Euphemia Taylor, daughter of William Arthur and Nancy Vance Taylor on July 31, 1891, in Warren County. Euphemia "Fama" Taylor was born about 1870 and died in late December 1898, or early 1899, shortly after giving birth to a son. William married (3) Arka "Arkey" Hayes on November 3, 1899, in Warren County. Arkey is believed to be the daughter of John Luck Hayes, Jr. and Mary Virginia Akeman Hayes. She was born April 6, 1873, in Tennessee and died August 16, 1932, in Smith County, Texas. Bill married (4) Mary Pope Goodman, a widow, February 6, 1934, in Smith County, Texas. Mary was born in Mississippi on Mary 16, 1871. According to her death certificate, her father was John Pope. She died on July 13, 1957. She was buried in Sand Flat Cemetery, Smith County, Texas.

Eighth, Margaret M. "Maggie" Ward was born October 31, 1871 and died July 8, 1933 (location unknown). Maggie married Thomas Hillis on February 16, 1887. Thomas was the son of E. Squire Hillis and Elizabeth "Betsy" Ann Barnes. According to a descendant, he was born March 24, 1866, and died September 8, 1953. The places of death and burial of Maggie and Thomas Hillis are unknown at this time.

In 1893, Henry and Margaret were converted and added to the membership of the Smyrna Church. Henry died April 28, 1899, and was buried in Smyrna Cemetery across the road from the present-day Smyrna Church of Christ in Warren County. Margaret Jarrett Ward died February 11, 1915, and was buried at Crain Hill Cemetery, Van Buren County, a short distance from the Warren County line.

It is believed that members of this family resided in Warren County continuously from 1850, or earlier, until 1900. After Henry's death in 1899, his descendants moved away, but maintained ties to Middle Tennessee. Some of them later returned to the area to live, and remained until their deaths.

Sources: Descendants of Thomas W. Ward; correspondence with descendants of Mary (Ward) Lowe, William Henry Ward, and Maggie (Ward) Hillis; U. S. Census records 1850-1920; marriage records, death certificates, cemetery records and grave markers; obituaries, *Smyrna*

Church of Christ McMinnville, Tennessee, History of the First 100 Years – 1857-1957 by Lowell Turner; *The Hillis Family and Allied Lines*, by Joye Lowe Teague; and from Hillis descendants, Stephanie Bremer and Frank Thompson. Submitted by: Elsie Ward Jones, FOG member.

Family Group Sheet

May 13, 2007

Husband: Henry E. Ward		
	Born: 17 May 1814	in: North Carolina or Tennessee
	Married: 12 Oct 1851	in: Probably Tennessee - Unknown County
	Died: 28 Apr 1899	in: Warren County, Tennessee
Wife: Margaret Jarrett		
	Born: 30 Oct 1829	in: Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina
	Died: 11 Feb 1915	in: Civil District 8, Van Buren County, Tennessee
	Father: William Jarrett	
	Mother: Polly Myers/Myres	
CHILDREN		
1	Name: Steven Franklin Ward	
M	Born: 30 Aug 1852	in: Tennessee?
	Died: 16 Sep 1852	in: Tennessee?
2	Name: Mary Ann Ward	
F	Born: 11 Sep 1853	in: Tennessee?
	Died: Unknown	in: Unknown
	Married: 18 May 1871	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Ezekiel Taylor Lowe	
3	Name: James Barney Ward	
M	Born: 17 May 1855	in: Tennessee
	Died: 22 Feb 1917	in: Madison County, Alabama
	Married: 17 Oct 1878	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Christina C. Simons	
	Married: Aug 1887	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Pamela "Milley" Passons	
4	Name: Thomas White Ward	
M	Born: 24 Feb 1859	in: McMinnville, Warren County, Tennessee
	Died: 04 Feb 1938	in: Snyder, Scurry County, Texas
	Married: 13 May 1882	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Lanora E. Drake	
	Married: 23 Dec 1894	in: Barry, Navarro County, Texas
	Spouse: Ida Eugene Barnes	
5	Name: David Calhoon Ward	
M	Born: 20 Apr 1863	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Died: 25 Dec 1875	in: Warren County, Tennessee
6	Name: Samuel Smart Ward	
M	Born: 24 Jun 1865	in: Probably Warren County, Tennessee
	Died: 28 Dec 1935	in: Warren County, Tennessee
7	Name: William Henry Ward	
M	Born: 30 Jan 1867	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Died: 27 Nov 1944	in: Lindale, Smith County, Texas
	Married: 21 Feb 1887	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Mollie Earls	
	Married: 31 Jul 1891	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Euphemia Taylor	
	Married: 03 Nov 1899	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Arka "Arkey" Hayes	
	Married: 06 Feb 1934	in: Smith County, Texas
	Spouse: Mary Pope Goodman	
8	Name: Margaret M. Ward	
F	Born: 31 Oct 1871	in: Tennessee
	Died: 08 Jul 1933	in: Unknown
	Married: 16 Feb 1887	in: Warren County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Thomas "Shoot" Hillis	

STARLIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERY

The Starlight Baptist Church is located at the corner of Louisiana Highway #169 and South Lakeshore Drive. Take Exit #3 from US Interstate #20 and go north on Louisiana Highway #169 for approx. 4.5 miles. The church and cemetery are on the right hand side of road. This is in Section 35 Township 18 Range 16W (GPS 323036N-935814W). This is an African American Church and Cemetery. The cemetery is being well kept and is still active. The church was organized in 1874 and according to members I met, was first located on the west side of Highway #169, then rebuild later across the road south of the present building. The present building is part of a Starlight School which was build in the early 1900s. The earliest marked death date is 08 Mar 1930, excluding one marker discussed below.

While surveying the cemetery, I located a marker for John S. POAG, d. 18 Jul 1858. I questioned the presence of the marker being in the cemetery with Mr. Lee PATTERSON and he stated that the marker had been moved from a cemetery across the road on Starlight Ranch, which is located also in Section 35. This section of land was patented by Wm HEARNE IN 1843. I have found no record of a cemetery there. I would appreciate any help locating this cemetery. John C. HEAD



RUSSELL, Rev. Arthur J. (Father)	08 Feb 1930	12 Jul 2000
HOOKS, *Frank	16 Oct 1929	09 Oct 1988
JACKSON, *Arlillian	18 Mar 1916	26 Jul 1991
[grave marked by artificial flowers]		
PATTERSON, Janet C. [FHM-Benevolent]	05 Dec 1981	14 Jul 1982
JACKSON, *Colonel	01 Jul 1888	04 Mar 1973
* Moning	29 Nov 1883	28 Apr 1966
PATTERSON, Jim Sr.	05 Mar 1880	21 Dec 1945
PATTERSON, Evaline	25 Dec 1866	05 Dec 1951
PATTERSON, John Sr. (age 67)	1889	14 Dec 1956
NORMAN, Louisa P. (Mother)	14 Oct 1880	10 Feb 1968
PATTERSON, Parnell (age 23)	24 Apr 1927	11 Jan 1951
PATTERSON, Jim (age 72) [Mason]	05 Jan 1886	08 Mar 1958
PATTERSON, Mack Ann (age 74)	11 Jan 1885	29 Apr 1959
STEPHENS, Marie N. (Mother)	07 Jul 1902	30 Aug 1970
NICHOLS, Savanah P. (age 75)	29 Dec 1896	07 Aug 1972
STEVENS, Ollie Mae	24 Aug 1929	02 Aug 1993
MORROW, Angeline (age 90)	05 Feb 1885	17 Aug 1975
ADAMS, Elmira STEPHENS (Mother)	04 May 1925	08 Oct 1952
PATTERSON, *Everline	11 Feb 1898	10 Jul 1975
GLOVER, *Amelia P.	03 Nov 1903	19 Jul 1992
NORMAN, James L.	15 Aug 1917	05 Oct 1985
DRAPER, Mr. James	16 Feb 1902	01 Sep 1994
DRAPER, Mary Jane	13 Mar 1897	15 Dec 1975
NICHOLS, *Lucy M.	01 Jun 1879	15 Jun 1971
*Arthur L.	09 Oct 1875	25 Sep 1949
NICHOLS, Levi M.	27 Nov 1899	20 May 1969

NICHOLS, Otis C. (US Army WW II)	1916	1990
[unmarked grave]		
[grave marked with artificial flowers]		
WILLIAMS, Leon (age 49) [FHM]	08 Jun 1937	May 1986
BOWERS, Robert Lee (A3C USAF Korea)	10 Jul 1928	30 Mar 1996
BRADFORD, *Wesley L. *[blank]	11 Nov 1908	01 Aug 1993
NICHOLS, Arthur L. Jr.	02 Dec 1901	20 Jun 1991
GEORGE, Russia B. TAYLOR	10 Jul 1888	16 Jan 1965
[grave marked with artificial flowers]		
TAYLOR, Blaine (TX Pvt US Army WW II)	28 Mar 1917	17 Nov 1960
SANDERS, Camille B.	26 May 1895	05 Jul 1980
SANDERS, Allen [President & Founder of Every Man's Relief Club 19 yrs]	11 Oct 1883	04 May 1950
WILLIAMS, Mrs. Roberta (age 99)	23 Jun 1907	28 Jan 2007
WILLIAMS, Ernest (Sp7 US Army)	27 Dec 1950	05 Jul 1977
WILLIAMS, Woodrow	12 Mar 1916	05 Feb 1973
LEWIS, Lucy (Mother)	15 Apr 1845	08 Mar 1930
JOHNSON, Mrs. Amy	[no dates]	
[FHM - torn apart]		
JOHNSON, Rebecca DAWSON (Mother)	14 May 1883	19 Feb 1986
[2 FHM - torn apart]		
DAVENPORT, Esther (Mother)	1903	1964
GREER, Leon (LA Tec 5 3389 QM Truck Co. WW II)	02 Dec 1919	21 May 1969

WILLIAMS, Jasper	10 May 1912	30 Sep 1970
PEOPLES, Mable Lee	21 Oct 1908	04 May 1995
POAG, John S. (age 5 yrs 4 mos 7 days) (s/o J. & E. S. Poag) [This marker was moved from another cemetery located north of Hamilton Rd. The family of John & E.S. Poag are listed on 1860 DeSoto Par., LA census, p-877.		18 Jul 1858



WASHINGTON, Geneva COLEMAN	30 Mar 1922	14 Mar 1986
ROSS, Olivia	29 Feb 1940	25 Sep 1970
GREER, W. I. (LA Tec 5 646 Ord Ammo Co WW II) 93	14 Sep 1922	11 Jul 1969
[granite block marking grave]		
HILL, Lawson (Father)	26 Jun 1924	25 Feb 1978
WHITE, Ora S. JOHNSON ROBINSON	16 Dec 1908	22 Jan 1985
JOHNSON, George	30 Apr 1944	29 Jan 1985
SUTTLE, Gloria [vault]	1932	1987
EVANS, Dorothy [vault] 103	1941	1989
JOHNSON, Sterling D.	28 Oct 1909	10 Jan 1990
COLEMAN, Roosevelt	15 Oct 1903	31 Mar 1973
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YOUR HELP IS NEEDED -- BY 7/31/2007

The Alabama Historical Records Advisory Board (HRB) is asking for assistance in developing a plan that outlines Alabama's priorities for historical records preservation. To this end, they are asking records repositories and INDIVIDUALS to complete a survey that will help them identify these priorities.

Please go to the following website and complete the 5-minute or so survey:
<http://www.archives.alabama.gov/hrb/plansurveypage.htm>

"Historical Records User Survey"

We almost ALL have ancestors who lived or traveled through Alabama on their way West. (Submitted by Dee Hall, FOG member.)

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List from FOG members as of 6/30/07

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Baker	Dee Cocke Hall
Barker	Doug & Nan Tubre Vaughan

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Barlow	Elizabeth Culpepper Jordan
Barnes	Elsie Ward Jones
Barnett	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Bartlett	Tom R. Williams, Jr.
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Basinger	Leta Faye Leshe
Bateman	Margaret Pace Batemen
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Bayliss	Anna May Vaughn
Beakes	Jane Leslie Newberry
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Beck	Karen Beck
Bell	Juanita Abrahamson Racine, Dorothy Smith Rackley
Benigno	Domenica Benigno Carriere
Benson	Karen Beck
Bernard	Glenda Bernard
Berry	Jane Leslie Newberry
Berryhill	Shirley King White
Black	June Bulmer Barton
Blackmon	Marsha Melder
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Bodfish	Jane Leslie Newberry
Bolick	Edwina Butler Owen
Boorman	Philip B. Adderley
Booty	Inez Ward Harwell
Bostick	Juanita Abrahamson Racine
Bowman	Jimmie Jean Pate Bowman, Laura Hair Duffy
Boyd	Rachael McIntyre Mangum
Boydston	Doug & Nan Tubre Vaughan
Boykin	Tom R. Williams
Boyt	Glenda Carter Glenn
Boyster	Carolyn Law Luce
Bradford (African-Am.)	Willie Ray Griffin
Bramlet	Clara Currey Woods
Brannon	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Brantley	Michael J. Brantley
Brasell	Lon Brasell
Brooks	Brenda Custer Randall
Broughton	Elsie Ward Jones
Browder	Frances Twilley Hawkins, Barbara F. Rawls
Brown	Peggy Brown Sturdivant
Bruner	John Calvin Head
Bryan	Peggy Brown Sturdivant
Buckley	Elsie Ward Jones
Budd	Marsha Melder
Bulmer	June Bulmer Barton
Bumpers	Karen Beck

Bunch	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Burgess	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Burnett	Philip B. Adderley
Burner	John Head
Burnes	Elsie Ward Jones
Burns	Frances Twilley Hawkins
Burrows	Edwina Burrows Wise
Busbey	Edwina Butler Owen
Buster	Jane Leslie Nelson
Butler	LaJuana Butler Goldsby, Edwina Butler Owen
Cagle	Leona Cagle
Calvert	Marsha Melder
Campbell	Jane Leslie Nelson
Cantrell	Marsha Melder
Carriere (Corriere)	Domenica Benigno Carriere
Carter	Glenda Carter Glenn
Cashore	Carol Sutton Willis
Caskey	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Cassel	Vergalie Cassel
Cathey	Marsha Melder
Cazenave	Benjamin Achee
Chaddic	Glenda Carter Glenn
Chadwick	Shirley Ann Weaver
Chamblee	Robert "Doug" Vaughan
Chandler	Danielle Harrison Neal, Raymon L. Owens
Chapman	Rachael McIntyre Mangum, Dorothy S. Rackley
Chappell (African-Am.)	Mattie Chappell
Cheek	Marsha Melder
Chesher	Shirley King White
Chesson	Denise Illian Chesson
Christie	Nellygrace "Chris" Christie Stoll
Cicero	Domenica Benigno Carriere
Clark (Clarke)	Gwynda Brantley, Dee Hall, Peggy Sturdivant
Clay	Elsie Ward Jones
Clevenger	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Clohokey	Philip B. Adderley
Cobb	Vergalie C. Cassel, Wanda Volentine Head
Cocke	Dee Cocke Hall
Cockerham (African-Am.)	Mattie Chappel
Cockran (African-Am.)	Mattie Chappel
Coffman	Laura Hair Duffy
Cole	Edwina Butler Owen
Collins	Tom Collins, Elizabeth Culpepper Jordan
Colson	Danielle Harrison Neal
Compton	Denise Illian Chesson
Conly	Leta F. Leshe
Conrads	Brenda Custer Randall
Coombs	Shirley A. Weaver
Couvillion	Joyce Shannon Bridges

Cox	Janine Johnson Dunlap, Stan Fletcher, Leta F. Leshe, Doug & Nan Vaughan
Cranford	Wanda Volentine Head
Cravey (Cravy)	John Calvin Head
Crosley	Leona Cagle
Cross	Jane Leslie Newberry
Crouch	Elsie Ward Jones
Cudd	Danielle Harrison Neal
Culpepper	Glenda Carter Glenn
Cummings	Carolyn Foster Durrett
Cummins	Clara Currey Woods
Cupples	Peggy Brown Sturdivant
Currey	Clara Currey Woods
Custer (Kuster, Koester)	Brenda Custer Randall
Dale	John & Virginia Dale
Darcey	Domenica Benigno Carriere
Davis	Elsie Ward Jones, Clara Currey Woods
Deal	Edwina Butler Owen
DeBoard	Anna May Vaughn
DeBose	Barbara DeBose Estess
Dennis	Dee Cocke Hall
Derbes	Benjamin Achee
DeVode	Anna May Vaughn
Dexter	Clara Currey Woods
Dickerson	Barbara DeBose Estess
Dilmore	Benjamin Achee
Doolittle	Clara Currey Woods
Doors	Brenda Custer Randall
Dosher	Brenda Custer Randall
Douglas	Elizabeth Culpepper Jordan
Dowden	Robbie Dowden Raiford
Dubou	Anna May Vaughn
Dunlap	Marsha Melder
Dupree	Elizabeth Howard Lewis
Durham	Carolyn Foster Durrett
Durrett (Durret)	Carolyn Foster Durrett
Duvall	Glenda Carter Glenn
Eady	Karen Beck
Eagles	Marsha Melder
Eddie	Dee Cocke Hall
Edwards	Juanita Edwards, Penelope Edwards McCann
Eichinger	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Elkins	Charles A. Steger
Estes	James A. Estes
Evans	Rachael McIntyre Mangum, R. Doug Vaughan
Everett	Glenda Carter Glenn
Eyre	Suellen Armitage Eyre
Fairbanks	Brenda Custer Randall
Faircloth	Marsha Melder

Fall	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Farr	Jane Leslie Newberry
Faveron	Juanita Abrahamson Racine
Festervan (Festerman)	Dee Cocke Hall
Fleischer (Flesher)	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Fletcher	Stan Fletcher
Ford	Elizabeth Howard Lewis
Foster	Carolyn Foster Durrett, Brenda C. Randall
Fowler	Nellygrace "Chris" Christie Stoll
Fox	Marsha Melder
Frazer	Karen Beck
Frisbey	Clara Currey Woods
Fruit	Clara Currey Woods
Fulks	Clara Currey Woods
Fuller	Marsha Melder
Gallant	Benjamin Achee
Gallatin	Leona Cagle
Garland	Nellygrace "Chris" Christie Stoll
Garner	Janine Johnson Dunlap
Garraway	LaJuana Butler Goldsby
Gatlin	LaJuana Butler Goldsby
Gay	Elsie Ward Jones
Gibson	Frances Twilley Hawkins
Gilliland	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Gilly	Benjamin Achee
Glasgow	June Bulmer Barton
Glidewell	Jane Leslie Nelson
Goings	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Goldberg	Philip B. Adderley
Goode	Dee Cocke Hall
Goodman	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Goodwin	B. Delight Goodwin Nelson
Gore	Stan Fletcher
Goree	Barbara DeBose Estess
Gossom	Elsie Ward Jones
Goucher	Colette Hilliard
Graham	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Gray	James A. Estes
Green	Glenda Carter Glenn
Gregory	Virginia Orea Fletcher
Griffin	Laura Hair Duffy
Griggs	Peggy Brown Sturdivant
Grimlier	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Grunden	Carolyn Law Luce
Hache	Benjamin Achee
Hair	Laura Hair Duffy
Haley	Marie Owens Burris
Hall	Ruth "Bebe" Hall, Edgar Lentz
Hamilton	T. R. Williams, John Calvin Head

Hanes	R. Doug Vaughan
Harden	John Calvin Head
Hargrove	Frances Twilley Hawkins
Harman (Harmon)	Wanda Volentine Head, John Calvin Head
Harpold	June Bulmer Barton
Harrell	R. Doug & Nan Tubre Vaughan
Harrington	Wanda Volentine Head
Harris	Danielle Harrison Neal
Harrison	Danielle H. Neal, Doug & Nan Vaughan
Hartwell (African-Am.)	Willie Ray & Patricia W. Griffin
Harville	Belinda Harville
Harwell	Inez Ward Harwell
Hatch	Jane Leslie Newberry
Hatcher	Bud Hatcher
Hatfield	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Haultewanger	Karen Beck
Head	Denise Head, John Calvin Head
Heard	Brenda Custer Randall
Heath	John Calvin Head, Shirley A. Weaver
Hendricks (Hendrix)	Barbara DeBose Estess
Herald	Ray Kidd
Herring	Florence Palmer Herring, Anna May Vaughn
Hillis	Inez Ward Harwell
Hobgood	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Holcomb	Elsie Ward Jones
Holley	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Hollis	John Calvin Head
Holt	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Hooter	Barbara DeBose Estess
Hopkins	Barbara D. Estess, Glenda Carter Glenn
Hopper	Glenda Glenn, Dee Hall, Dorothy Rackley
Hord	June Bulmer Barton
Howard	Elizabeth Howard Lewis, Rachael M. Mangum
Howell	Rachael McIntyre Mangum
Huckabee	Stan Fletcher
Huey	Peggy Brown Sturdivant
Hughes	Edwina Butler Owen, T. R. Williams
Hunt	Elsie Ward Jones, Jane Leslie Newberry
Illian	Denise Illian Chesson
Isaac	Lon Brasell
Jackson	Barbara DeBose Estess
Jackson (African-Am.)	Willie Ray Griffin
Jarman	Shirley A. Weaver
Jarrett	Inez Ward Harwell, Elsie Ward Jones
Johnson	Janine J. Dunlap, James A. Estes, Rachael M. Mangum, Dorothy S. Rackley
Joiner	Elsie Ward Jones
Jones	Elsie Ward Jones, Howard Jones
Jordan	Carolyn Foster Durrett, Stan Fletcher,

	Elizabeth Culpepper Jordan
Justice	Eddie Justice Zimmerman
Kaiser (Kaser)	R. Doug & Nan Tubre Vaughan
Kelley(Kelly)(Afr-Am)	Willie Ray Griffin
Kennedy (Kennady)	Barbara DeBose Estess, Anna May Vaughn
Kennison	Denise Illiam Chesson
Key	Dee Cocke Hall
Kidd	Ray Kidd
Kilcrease	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Killgore	T. R. Williams
Kimplin	Rachael McIntyre Mangum
King	Elsie Ward Jones, Brenda Custer Randall, Shirley King White
Knight	Dee Cocke Hall
Knott	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Knowles	Denise Illian Chesson
Knox	T. R. Williams
Kolb	Denise Illian Chesson
Kuester (Kuesters)	Brenda Custer Randall
LaBarde	Anna May Vaughn
Lacobee	Nan Roper McWhiney
Lacy	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Laird	LaJuana Butler Goldsby
LaMendola	Domenica Benigno Carriere
Lamm	Rachael McIntyre Mangum
Lane	Clara Currey Woods
Latham	Karen Beck
LaVere	Ann LaVere
Law	Carolyn Law Luce
Lawrence	Virginia Orea Fletcher
Lawson	Virginia Orea Fletcher
Lee	Wanda Volentine Head
Lahman (Lemon)	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Lejeune	Benjamin Achee
Lentz	Edgar Lentz
Leshe (Leche/Laiche)	Leta Leshe
Leslie	Jane Leslie Newberry
Lewers (African-Am)	Willie Ray Griffin
Lewis	T. R. Williams
Lightfoot	Wanda Volentine Head
Lockhart	Elizabeth Howard Lewis
Lone	Leona Cagle
Longuepee	Benjamin Achee
Lowe	Inez Ward Harwell
Luce	Carolyn Law Luce
Lundy	Elizabeth Culpepper Jordan
Lusk	Laura Hair Duffy
Mabbitt	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Madden (Madden)	Leta Leshe

Mahaffey	Elizabeth Culpepper Jordan
Magouirk	Carolyn Law Luce
Malone	Brenda Custer Randall
Mangum	Rachael McIntyre Mangum
Marler	James A. Estes
Martin	Glenda C. Glenn, Nelwynn Lentz, Danielle Harrison Neal, Barbara F. Rewis
Massey	Inez Ward Harwell
Mathis	Benjamin Achee
Maxey	Brenda Custer Randall
Maxie	Virginia Orea Fletcher
May	Anna May Vaughn
Mayhew	Jane Leslie Newberry
Mays	Janine Johnson Dunlap, "Chris" Stoll
McAfee	Barbara DeBose Estess
McAllen	Marie Owens Burris
McCandless	Dorothy Smith Rackley
McCann	Penelope Edwards McCann
McCraine (McCrain)	R. Doug Vaughan
McCraney	R. Doug Vaughan
McCulloh	Jimmie Jean Pate Bowman
McDaniel	Brenda Custer Randall
McDow	Barbara DeBose Estess
McDowell	Mildred McDowell Alison
McGee	Carolyn Foster Durret
McGough	Barbara DeBose Estess
McGuire	T. R. Williams
McIntyre	Rachael McIntyre Mangum
McKenny	Dorothy Smith Rackley
McLawchlin	T. R. Williams
McLead	Anna May Vaughn
McLemore	Juanita Abrahamson Racine
McLendon	Juanita Abrahamson Racine
McManus	Peggy Brown Sturdivant
McNatt	R. Doug Vaughan
McWhiney	Nan Roper McWhiney
McWhorter	Barbara DeBose Estess
McWilliams	Brenda Custer Randall
Meegerson	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Melder	Marsha Melder
Meyers	Brenda Custer Randall
Miller	Edwina Butler Owen
Milner	John Calvin Head
Mitchell	Frances Twilly Hawkins, Elsie Ward Jones, Terry Mitchell, Juanita Abrahamson Racine
Moffett	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Mooney	Wanda Volentine Head
Moore	Clara Currey Woods
Moore (African-American)	Mattie Chappel

Morgan	Danielle Harrison Neal
Morris	Edwina Butler Owen
Morrison	T. R. Williams
Moseley	T. R. Williams
Mote	Wanda Volentine Head
Mullholland	June Bulmer Barton
Muniz (Puerto Rico)	Isabelle M. Woods
Murphy (Murphey)	Carolyn Foster Durrett
Myers (Myres)	Inez Ward Harwell, Elsie Ward Jones
Nail (Nagel)	Colette Hilliard
Nall	Jane Leslie Newberry
Needham	Elsie Ward Jones
Nelson	Elsie Ward Jones
Newcomb	T. R. Williams
Nix	Elsie Ward Jones
Nolen	Glenda Carter Glenn
Noonan	Nan Roper McWhiney
Norman	Barbara DeBose Estess
Norris (Norries)	Janine Johnson Dunlap
Norrix	Shirley King White
Norsworthy	Vergalie C. Cassel, Carolyn Law Luce
North	Clara Currey Woods
Nuysum	Brenda Custer Randall
Odom	Elsie Ward Jones
O'Neal	Clara Currey Woods
Opinion	Marsha Melder
Orea	Virginia Orea Fletcher
Orr	Dorothy Orr Rosson
Ott	Juanita Edwards
Owen	Edwina Butler Owen
Owens	Joyce Shannon Bridges, Marie Owens Burris, Raymon L. Owens
Pace	Margaret Pace Bateman, Glenda Carter Glenn
Pallister	June Bulmer Barton
Palmer	Florence Palmer Herring
Paramore	John Calvin Head
Parker	Jane Leslie Nelson
Parrish	John Calvin Head
Pate	Jimmie Jean Pate Bowman
Patterson	Virginia C. Patterson
Patton	Edgar Lentz
Pavey	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Paxton	Jane Leslie Nelson
Peacock	Juanita Edwards
Penninger	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Peppenhorst	Stan Fletcher
Peppers	Lora Peppers
Perkins	Juanita Edwards, Danielle Harrison Neal
Petty	Wanda Volentine Head

Phillips	Jane Leslie Nelson
Pickens	Carolyn Law Luce
Piggot	Marie Owens Burris
Pitzenbarger	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Pitzer	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Pope	Elsie Ward Jones
Price	Leona Cagle
Pryor	Clara Currey Woods
Puckett	Glenda Carter Glenn
Quinonez (Puerto Rico)	Isabelle M. Woods
Rachelle	Shirley A. Weaver
Rackley	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Raiford	Robbie Dowden Raiford
Rambin	Elizabeth Howard Lewis
Randall	Brenda Custer Randall
Ratcliff	Lon Brasell
Rhodes	Janine Johnson Dunlap
Rice	Carolyn Law Luce
Richey	James A. Estes
Richhowgs	Anna May Vaughn
Robertson	Danielle Harrison Neal, Jane Leslie Newberry
Robinson	June Bulmer Barton, Nelwynn Lentz
Rodgers	Glenda Carter Glenn, Barbara Flesher Rewis
Roper	Nan Roper McWhiney
Rowell	Leta F. Leshe
Roy	Barbara DeBose Estess
Runnels	Benjamin Achee
Russell	T. R. Williams
Sabin	Nan Roper McWhiney
Scales	Carolyn Law Luce
Schoefer	Marsha Melder
Schroder	Clara Currey Woods
Scitzs	Karen Beck
Scott	Elsie Ward Jones
Sea	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Sealy	Elsie Ward Jones
Seguin	Benjamin Achee
Self	Shirley King White
Shannon	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Sharp	Karen Beck
Shelmi	Sarah Shelmi Hatcher
Sheppard	Peggy Brown Sturdivant
Sherrod	Edwina Butler Owen
Shinn	Edwina Butler Owen
Shivers	Edwina Butler Owen
Shores	Jane Leslie Newberry
Simmons	Wanda Volentine Head
Sledge	Lon Brasell
Smart	Janine Johnson Dunlap

Smith	Nan Roper McWhiney, Jane Leslie Newberry, Dorothy Smith Rackley, Barbara F. Rewis
Southern	Rachael McIntyre Mangum
Spencer	Jane Leslie Newberry
Stanley	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Steger	Charles A. Steger
Stephenson	Glenda Carter Glenn
Stevens	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Stewart	Benjamin Achee, Wanda Volentine Head
Stoll	Chris Stoll
Streetman	Elsie Ward Jones
Stringfellow	Leta Leshe
Stuart	Wanda Volentine Head
Sumrall	Marsha Melder
Sutton	Nelwynn Lentz, Carol Sutton Willis
Tanton (Taunton)	Brenda Custer Randall
Taylor	Marsha Melder
Tennille	T. R. Williams
Thiel	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Thomas	Eloise Thomas Allison, Joyce Shannon Bridges
Tieses	Brenda Custer Randall
Todaro	Domenica Benigno Carriere
Todd	Denise Illian Chesson
Todhunter	Jane Leslie Newberry
Toombs	Danielle Harrison Neal
Trimble	Jimmie Jean Pate Bowman
Tumbleson	Clara Currey Woods
Turnbull	Jimmie Jean Pate Bowman
Turner	Ray Kidd, Nelwynn Lentz
Twilley	Frances Twilley Hawkins
Urquhart	Karen Beck
Vaden	Frances T. Hawkins, Barbara Flesher Rewis
Vallie	Benjamin Achee
Van	Joyce Shannon Bridges
Vann	Karen Beck
Vaughan (Voughn)	R. Doug & Nan Tubre Vaughan, Anna May Vaughn
Vaughn	Anna May Vaughn
Volentine	Wanda Volentine Head
Waggoner	Jane Leslie Newberry
Walden	June Bulmer Barton
Walker	Leona Cagle
Walker (African-American)	Willie Ray Griffin
Wallace	Carolyn Foster Durret
Walthall	Wanda Volentine Head
Walton	Barbara Flesher Rewis
Ward	Inez Ward Harwell, Elsie Ward Jones
Warnock	Jimmie Jean Pate Bowman
Warren	Leona Cagle
Warth	Elizabeth Howard Lewis

Weaver	Shirley A. Weaver
Welch	R. Doug Vaughan
Wells	Benjamin Achee
Westmoreland	Nan Roper McWhiney
Whelus	Barbara DeBose Estess
White	Frances T. Hawkins, Danielle H. Neal, Barbara F. Rewis, Clara C. Woods
Whitlock	Marsha Melder
Whitlow	Elsie Ward Jones
Wilder	Dorothy Smith Rackley
Williams	Marie O. Burris, Frances T. Hawkins, Elsie W Jones, Danielle H. Neal, Barbara F. Rewis, Marsha Melder
Willis	Joyce Shannon Bridges, Carol Sutton Willis
Wilson	June Bulmer Barton, T. R. Williams
Winegar	Jane Leslie Newberry
Wise	Edwina Burrows Wise
Womack	Barbara D. Estess, Rachael M. Mangum
Wood	Marie O. Burris, Dorothy S. Rackley, Barbara F. Rewis, R. Doug & Nan Tubre Vaughan
Woodcock	Shirley A. Weaver
Woods	Carolyn F. Durrett, Jane L. Newberry, Dorothy S. Rackley
Woods (African-American)	Isabelle M. Woods
Woodward	Clara Currey Woods
Worster (Wurster)	Brenda Custer Randall
Wyatt	Elsie Ward Jones
Yarbrough	Edwina Butler Owen
Young	Glenda Carter Glenn, Edgar Lentz, Brenda Custer Randall
Zimmerman	Eddie Justice Zimmerman

SURNAME INDEX is provided so that others who are searching the same surnames might potentially share information. If you wish to contact one of our FOG members about shared research, please send your request to custerbren@aol.com or by mail to FOG, P.O. Box 17835, Shreveport, LA 71138. I will share your request with the member and ask that they contact you.

From Our Exchange Quarterlies - June 2007

SOME EARLY METHODIST CHURCHES (Brazos Co. Texas)

This listing contains both white and African-American Methodist churches, some having more information than others.

Brazos Genealogist, Vol. XXVII, No. 1 (Winter 2007)

GENEALOGY AND THE SEMINOLE WARS

This is an excellent article for anyone who is using various types of military records in their genealogical research. Muster rolls contain a wealth of information, as well as many of the other records.

The Florida Genealogist, Vol. XXX, No. 1 (January-March 2007)

THE 1868 LANDOWNERS' MAPS (Limestone Co. Alabama)

This is a series of sectional maps depicting the owners of the property within each section.

Limestone Legacy, Vol. 29, No. 3 (April 2007)

YELLOW FEVER - MEMPHIS 1878

Memphis became one vast hospital as this terrible epidemic struck in 1878. Those who could leave the city did so, but many died. The most notable death was that of the son of Jefferson Davis. The city was left bankrupt.

Hood County (Texas) Genealogical Society, Vol. 24, No. 2 (May 2007)

CONFEDERATE PRISONERS TAKEN DURING LONGVIEW EXPEDITION

This is a continuing series listing the prisoners along with their company and information about each soldier.

Kin Collecting, Vol. XX, Nos. 3&4 (Ashley Co., Arkansas)

MILLER CEMETERY - LaSALLE PARISH, LOUISIANA

This cemetery is located near Jena, LA and the listing includes genealogical notations.

Northeast Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, Vol. 6, No 1

NEWSPAPER RESEARCH SOURCES (Victoria, Texas)

An excellent article by the Special Collections Librarian at the Victoria Regional History Center. To see a list of the editions of newspapers available, go to <http://vcuhvlibrary.uhv.edu/libraryinfo/depts/periodicals/periodicals7.cfm>

Victoria, Crossroads of South Texas, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1 (Spring 2007)

HOLLY OAK CEMETERY (Rapides Parish, Louisiana)

This large African-American cemetery is located n Pineville, LA.

Central Louisiana Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 21, No 2 (Spring 2007)

CLARKSVILLE (ARKANSAS) WELCOME THE HEROES OF FORMER DAYS

This listing of "The Gallant Heroes of the Lost Cause" was copied from a newspaper article from the Clarksville Herald September 22, 1892. They met to form John F. Hill Confederate Camp.

Johnson County Historical Society Journal, Vol. 33, No 1 (Spring 2007)

BOLDER CITY (COLORADO) DIRECTORIES ADDRESS INDEX

This continuing series lists street name, number, and occupant for Boulder Colorado in the early 1900s.

Boulder Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 39, No 2 (May 2007)

CONFEDERATE VETERAN CAMP ROSTERS AT CLARKSVILLE, TEXAS

This listing includes the Rosters of the John C Burks Camp for 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1908, and 1909.

Red River County Texas Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. XXIV, No 1 (Spring 2007)

1850 CENSUS MARSHALL COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

This is a continuing series showing Family Name, Household members names, ages, and sex, occupation, value of land, and place of birth.

Tate Trails (Mississippi), Vol. XXV, No 1 (March 2007)

MISSISSIPPI MARRIAGE SOUNDEX

This continuing series lists alphabetically by Groom and includes the Bride, Date, County, and location of the marriage record.

Tate Trails (Mississippi), Vol. XXV, No 1 (March 2007)

CONFEDERATE TAX RETURNS MARCH-APRIL 1864

To finance the War Between the States, the Confederate Congress passed a stringent tax law imposing income taxes on incomes, businesses, and farm animals and products. This listing shows the tax collected in the 11th Collection District of the State of South Carolina.

The Darlington Flag (South Carolina), Vol. 19, No 1 (Winter 2007)

DESOTO MARRIAGES 1845-1851 (Mississippi)

This continuing series is listed alphabetically by Groom and shows the Bride and Marriage Date.

DeSoto Descendants, Vol. 25, No. 1 (February 2007)

1860 CENSUS EVERY PERSON INDEX FOR DESOTO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

This alphabetical listing of the 1860 census shows Last Name, First Name, Age, Sex, Birth Place, Residence, and Household Number.

DeSoto Descendants, Vol. 25, No. 1 (February 2007)

SHOES IN COLONIAL AMERICA

It is said that you have to walk a mile in someone's shoes to truly understand that person. To learn more about the steps taken by our ancestors, this article is a good place to start.

American Spirit (DAR Magazine), May/June 2007

CLARKE COUNTY DEMOCRAT (Alabama)

Excerpts from this Alabama newspaper from 1878.

Clark County Historical Society Quarterly, Vol. 31, No 3 (Winter 2007)

CIVIL WAR 57TH REGIMENT INFANTRY

This is a alphabetical listing of the enlisted men of Company G, showing name, rank, residence, muster date, and remarks.

Howard County (Indiana) Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. 23, No 2 (Summer 2007)

TENNESSEANS IN SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY, TEXAS (1880)

This listing includes the residence number, full name, age, sex, and occupation or relationship to the head of household.

Yesterdays (Nacogdoches, TX), Vol. XXVII, No 1 (March 2007)

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH RECORDS (Columbia, SC)

This transcription of 1830s births includes the name of the child, birth date, parents, and sponsors.

Dutch Fork Digest (South Carolina), Vol. XXII, No 2 (April-June 2007)

CONFEDERATE PENSIONS FOR CALCASIEU PARISH 1902

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