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The President's Message

I want to say thank you so much to all of the volunteers working in the background to keep the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association moving and moving forward. Many times members of the association do not see the volunteers, but the results of their works.

In genealogical terms, this year's seminar will be very different from past ones. The ALTGA is hosting Desmond Walls Allen of Conway, Arkansas. She is one of the premier genealogical authors of our times. She is the owner of Arkansas Research and through that company, she has aided genealogists everywhere by writing and compiling over 160 books and articles about Arkansas genealogical and historical materials. Mrs. Allen preservation workshop/seminar will be entitled "Preserving your Family Papers, Photographs, and Heirlooms."

It is always appreciated when readers submit items to be considered for publication in The Genie. Thanks to those who have contributed articles for this and other quarterlies. If other members would like to put genealogical material in the Genie, just let me know.

We have had some interesting speakers at our monthly meetings, with warm fellowship following the meetings. If you get a chance to come, we would love to see you there.

On a personal note, my family thought that I was totally cracked up just because I went to visit libraries, cemeteries, courthouses, and etc. while in Alabama last month. Have you ever heard of that before from your family? Hopefully, someday, a family member will want to learn something about an ancestor. When they do come to you, you can then pass on your knowledge and experience to help get them started on their genealogical journey.

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Sincerely,
Willie R. Griffin

CENSUS SQUEEZING

(PART 3)

CONSOLIDATED TIPS AND TECHNIQUES FOR GENEALOGISTS AT ALL LEVELS

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Part 1 of this series emphasized the value of understanding the instructions given to census enumerators, noting that they help a researcher make *more* definitive interpretations of some entries, such as literacy, and *less* definitive interpretations of other entries, such as age.

Part 2 alerted readers to the value of understanding root causes of errors that affect our interpretations of census data—not just *what* type of errors to beware, but *why* the error occurred in the first place. First it defined the root causes of errors that affect *all* genealogical research, including census work:

Universal Root Causes of Error for All Genealogical Research, Including Censuses
The likely informant did not have perfect 1 st hand knowledge of the genealogical event that gave rise to the information associated with it.
The likely informant had motive for bias.

Then it began classifying root causes of errors directly related to census research, broken into three broad categories:

Root Causes of Error that Specifically Affect Census Research		
Census-Taking Process	From Originals to Working Copies	Census-Reading Process
Cultural difference between the <i>enumerator</i> and the household's <i>informant</i> .	Conversion process errors introduced by human beings	Cultural difference between <i>researcher</i> and <i>enumerator</i> .
The likely informant's inability to read and validate the census entry.	Conversion process errors introduced by equipment.	Cultural difference between <i>researcher</i> and the target household.

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It finished with this exhortation: **Never use a single census as a basis of fact.**

Part 3 continues the analysis started in Part 2, drilling down to root causes of errors and error symptoms compiled by experts in the field of genealogy over the last decade. As a result, if we develop a deeper appreciation of **why** various errors creep into our census research results, we will better recognize situations where certain census information should be considered potentially less reliable than others.

Val Greenwood noted several factors that affect the use of censuses as evidence in *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*, 3rd edition.² Two of them—"Information Given by Family Members" and "Legibility"—have root causes previously addressed in Parts 1-2. The root causes of two others need consideration:

- Incompleteness
- Indifferent Enumerator (or Assistant)

As to incompleteness two factors stood out. Greenwood noted that the longer time periods given to complete earlier censuses made it more likely that a family might be counted more than once or not at all. Another was, "... some families, especially in low-class, multiple-dwelling units . . . were inadvertently bypassed because the enumerator (or the assistant) was not aware of their existence."³ These factors were true, but why?

Why were longer time periods needed in the first place? Limited accessibility to populations screened by difficult terrain, and limited mobility of the enumerator both come to mind, the earlier the census.

Consider also the impact of historical events in the region being enumerated. For example, frontier states and territories actively dealing with Indian conflicts at the time of a census made census-taking a risky proposition. At the other extreme, consider the reliability of census results gathered by an enumerator in a denser, more homogenous population in a small-sized enumeration district in a relatively stable socio-political environment. Would census enumerators be less likely to miss or double-enter a family in the 1st or 2nd example?

Why was an enumerator not aware of the low-class family in a multiple-dwelling unit in the first place? Did census instructions [there they again] call for enumerators' assistants to be appointed from the districts in which they lived? In general, yes.⁴ Take two more extremes: first, an enumeration district in which every dwelling was a multiple-dwelling that housed low-class families and boarders, with the enumerator appointed from one of those households; and second, an enumeration district of which 1/3 of the geographical district was high-class households, 1/3 middle-class households, 1/3 low class-households in multiple-dwelling units, with the enumerator appointed from a middle or upper class household. Which enumerator was more likely to miss one of the low-class families?

Greenwood noted that indifferent enumerators caused problems because they were poorly qualified, were appointed to the job by legislative act, or were only doing the job for "what they could get out of it." In his estimation this resulted in the enumerators not following their

² Greenwood, 296-298.

³ Greenwood, 296.

⁴ I leave the exact answer per census as a challenge for the reader, noting that the actual instructions for some censuses earlier than 1850 do not survive.

instructions, taking shortcuts by completing the schedules using their own knowledge in some cases and less knowledgeable informants in others, adding families more than once to increase *their* pay, etc.⁵

Enumerator greed is one root cause for some of these errors. Can it be recognized by a researcher? For well documented cases of graft, perhaps.⁶ In most cases though, we may only see indirect signs of it—families repeated in the same enumeration district but with slightly different information, and the use of initials for first and middle names on the *original* enumerator's manuscript schedule [emphasis added].⁷ Can conscientious enumerators be recognized by the content they add, over and above what their instructions required? Yes, if you know the instructions.

Might there be other reasons why an enumerator was indifferent? If you the reader were a conscientious enumerator, would you be "less persistent" if you felt threatened or intimidated by a hostile environment in general? What about a single head of household that personally hated you and had a reputation for aggressive or violent behavior? What about penetrating really difficult terrain to get to a few remote households?

Did racial or deep cultural bias affect the level of one's indifference? For example, was the data taken from a household of one race in 1870 Louisiana more likely to be reliable if an enumerator of the same race took the information as opposed to the enumerator of a different race?⁸ What about the reliability of census information for a 1920 immigrant German family whose American enumerator lost two younger brothers to mustard gas warfare in World War I?

It is time to append what has been implied above to our previous table. All of these errors' root causes affect the same category—the Census-Taking Process:

Additional Root Causes of Error that Specifically Affect Census Research
<i>Census-Taking</i> Process
Difficult terrain Enumerator mobility Enumerator greed Unstable socio-political environment (the enumerator feared for his/her own safety) Class difference between the enumerator and one or more households (the enumerator may not be familiar with the dynamics affecting the households of a different class) Personal conflict between a specific enumerator and a specific head of household Racial or deep cultural bias between enumerator and one or more households

TO BE CONTINUED.

⁵ Greenwood, 297.

⁶ Much depends here on the background training of the researcher and the extent to which the graft cases have been disseminated.

⁷ Greenwood, 297. Greenwood did not distinguish original manuscript schedules from handwritten duplicate schedules. With respect to the *census-taking* process, the original manuscript schedule should be of most concern here. Some censuses like those of 1850-1870 were directly to be reproduced twice, with the federal copy that most of us use frequently being a handwritten reproduction. Initials that appear in reproductions are not necessarily a sign of indifference—names in the original manuscript schedule may have been fully and conscientiously entered.

⁸ This is not just a black-white question. Consider other race vs. race conflicts, religion vs. religion, nationality vs. nationality, etc.

JAMES AND PAULINA PICKETT

By Dale Jennings

No one has been able to say just why Paulina and her second husband, James Gilmer, wanted to dissolve their marriage. Local historian John Ardis Manry gave the simplistic explanation that after ten years of marriage they began to disagree. No evidence can be found in Bossier or Caddo Parish that a divorce through the courts was ever initiated by the Gilmers. On October 4, 1855, the couple entered into a procedure with the state legislature for "relief from their respective legal disabilities resulting from the marriage." They voluntarily agreed to fully settle the respective rights of each, especially in the division of both their individual and community property, through a legally binding arbitration by three mutual friends. They were Doctor James W. (Wash) Vance, Collinsburg store partner, Frank W. Armor; and James' brother-in-law, Leonidas P. Spyker. Indications are that the longtime friendships of all parties survived the arbitration, except that between Gilmer and his brother-in-law. Leonidas and Sally Spyker soon afterward sold their Bossier plantations and relocated to Morehouse Parish, he saying in his 1856 diary that, "Injustice has been the cause for driving us from here and J. B. Gilmer has been at the bottom of it."

The entanglement of property between Paulina and her husband, as well as financial decisions involving business and property may well have led to the souring of their marriage. In about 1855, Gilmer's cousin, former Georgia governor George R. Gilmer, stated of James, "He is possessed of one of the largest planting operations in the United States." Also, that, "He is enterprising to recklessness and very deliberate in his purposes." James Gilmer and Paulina Pickett each entered into their second marriage with a great amount of property. However, plantations in Bossier Parish sometimes attributed to James were Pickett plantations, expanded during the marriage. Most of the others were purchased or developed after they were married. Gilmer's Orchard Plantation was essentially doubled in size to nearly 5,000 acres during the marriage. The plantation's town of Collinsburg, with its store, hotel, mill, wood shop, tannery, shoe shop, wagon factory, brick yard, female seminary and medical facility, was solely owned by the Gilmers. It too was established by Gilmer subsequent to the marriage, as were most of his other stores, mills, etc. By law, property acquired while man and wife were considered community or jointly owned property. It might be expected that much of the capital used was Paulina's, or was derived from cotton production on her river plantations.

When John Pickett turned twenty-one in 1855, the court approved the opening of his father's succession. In July much of the undeveloped Pickett estate property was put up at succession sale and purchased by relatives. John acquired 1,663 acres, Paulina more than 4,200, her husband 1,200, and her brother-in-law, George E. Gilmer, another 731 acres. Also, Gilmer sold a quantity of his individual property at this time. The land purchased from the Pickett succession was at appraised value and an accounting was to be made upon final settlement of the estate. This property would go back into the succession, with some changes made in its distribution from that stated above. Those

considerable early purchases tend to cause confusion for those trying to make sense of the partition between James and Paulina soon to follow. Even more confusing, the partition document gives the identification of some plantations, i.e., Chalk Level, Willow Chute and Hurricane Bluff, and then lists only the community property land added to the plantation during the marriage (for example, Chalk Level Plantation with some 3,000 acres might appear to contain only 165 acres).

The division of property between James and Paulina Gilmer, as recorded in Bossier Parish Conveyance Book 4, pages 105-133, was given the force of law by an Act of the state legislature on February 29, 1856, and ratified by all official and private parties on May 10, 1856. No one can say just how the two principal parties and their arbitrators made their decisions, but knowing something of the circumstances regarding the property will be helpful. The estate was complex and the couple wanted more than a simple dissolution of its considerable "aquets and gains," property acquired by them as man and wife (perhaps necessitating the sanction of the legislature).

Paulina received the Orchard Plantation, including the Orchard Place home, and Collinsburg with its business enterprises. James took only an 80-acre tract on which he had an unresolved title issue. The great Hurricane Bluff Plantation, with its more than 3,000 acres, extended on both the Bossier and Caddo Parish sides of the Red River. Paulina's husband, James Pickett, had purchased more than half of the property from the U. S. government before his death. It was awarded to Paulina, as was the Gold Point Plantation. Gold Point was more than tripled in size during the Gilmer marriage from a 337-acre tract on the Caddo side of the river purchased by James Pickett. Paulina also received the Willow Chute, Chalk Level, Rough and Ready, Red Chute, Kain Point and Winston plantations. They had already sold the half interest in the Sunflower Plantation. James Gilmer received the Egypt, Buck Hall, Kingston and Christiana plantations. Other tracts were arbitrated either to Paulina or James (Paulina – now again Paulina Pickett – bought her Cash Point Plantation in 1856 only after the settlement with her second husband had been finalized).

Additional property received by Paulina included some 1,400 acres in Caddo Parish and land in Arkansas totaling more than 2,500 acres. Most of the latter was in Lafayette County and obtained by James Pickett in the dissolution of the Pickett-Williamson partnership. This occurred in March 1842, three months before Pickett's death. She also retained twenty-four city lots along the Mississippi River in New Orleans, about half of which had river frontage. Only a few had been community property with her husband, Gilmer. She was awarded the "Pemberton store tract" and store, better known as "Sentell's store" or "Old Benton," and the "Red Bluff store and store tract." The latter was in De Soto Parish, just across the Caddo Parish line formed by the Pierre and Wallace Bayous. Paulina was also awarded 339 slaves.

James Gilmer received more than 5,000 additional acres in Louisiana, much being his individual property in Caddo Parish. He was also awarded almost 2,000 acres in Arkansas, much of which he and Paulina owned in partnership with another individual. His share of the slaves was 230. Gilmer was also given the steamboat Marion. The

Marion has been said to have been a Pickett property, but was built in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1854, long after the Gilmer-Pickett marriage.

Shortly after the ratification of the Gilmer marriage settlement in May 1856, James departed for Cuba intent on purchasing land. He wrote his son-in-law, Dr. Samuel Whitfield Vance, on June 22nd that he was to look at a 12,000-acre tobacco and stock farm that was being offered to him with slaves and stock for \$36,000. There is no confirmation by his succession records or otherwise that he made a land purchase in Cuba before contracting yellow fever, from which he died on August 8th.

When Paulina, as administrator, made the final settlement of the Pickett succession in February 1857, she offered her son John the Hurricane Bluff Plantation. It was described as 3,285 acres with all the stock, equipment and 68 slaves. In accepting this value of \$138,085 as settlement, and in part donation, John acknowledged that it far exceeded his share of the estate. She awarded the 1,046-acre Gold Point Plantation and its 88 slaves, valued at \$112,520, to her son James Pickett, Jr. His mother was to give him an additional \$25,470 to equal his brother's settlement. James too accepted, acknowledging that this far exceeded his share in his father's estate. On that same day, Paulina gave her son-in-law, Robert C. Cummings, the use during his lifetime of the 3,286-acre Chalk Level Plantation, with its 64 slaves, crops, livestock and farm equipment. Her stated purpose was for the affection and obligation she felt for his personal services in her business.

The Picketts prospered with their cotton plantations until the economy of the South was wrecked by the Civil War. The large planters were greatly curtailed from shipping their cotton by the Federal naval blockade of the gulf coast and the capture of New Orleans in 1862. Additionally, the Confederate government appropriated their cotton, issuing "cotton bonds," as well as giving promissory vouchers for all manner of goods and services. All Confederate currency and other monetary instruments held at the end of the war were made worthless by the South's defeat. Paulina's financial troubles started during the war and continued.

In 1861 Paulina Pickett executed two promissory notes payable to the R. C. Cummings Company of New Orleans. Her son-in-law Cummings endorsed these negotiable notes in the normal course of commerce. A notary public appeared at the Cummings Company offices one year later when the notes were due to find the business closed. This was on April 25, 1862, the day that the Federal fleet broke through the final river batteries and entered the city of New Orleans. It was not until after the war and the reestablishment of the Federal courts that Pickett and Cummings were sued and she lost the unsold part of her Orchard Plantation.

Paulina sold her Rough and Ready Plantation and adjoining Sentell store tract and store in 1864. In 1866 she divested herself of most of her other Bossier Parish properties. She sold her expansive Cash Point Plantation on both sides of the Red River to her son, James, and her Willow Chute Plantation, "Boom Bend," "Wilderness" and "Mitchell Lake" tracts to her older son, John. She also sold each a half interest in

another 2,000 acres near the Red River. To obtain these properties with all buildings, improvements, cattle, mules, farm equipment, etc., John and James individually signed five promissory notes with their mother, each son's notes totaling \$100,000. John's last note was to be paid on January 1, 1872, but he filed for bankruptcy in Tennessee in January 1871. All of his property to include the Hurricane Bluff Plantation went into the bankruptcy. The Picketts were later able to redeem the property through the bankruptcy court procedure. John bought back Hurricane Bluff himself in 1873. James secured the Willow Chute Plantation which he sold back to his brother in 1875. Paulina bought back the other properties.

John Pickett was born in Chester District, South Carolina, on June 21, 1834. Maude Hearn O'Pry said in her book, "Chronicles of Shreveport," that he attended Centenary College in 1852 when it was still in Jackson, Louisiana, and Irving College in Pennsylvania. Also, that he had been a member of the Louisiana legislature from 1855 to 1862, and that during the Civil War he was in the "Trans-Mississippi Department of Army Supplies" under General Richard Taylor. He was appointed postmaster at "Pickett" on his Hurricane Bluff Plantation in July 1882 and served until postal service was moved to Dixie (Bossier Parish) in January 1888. John became postmaster of the new post office of Cottage Grove in July 1888. The post office was located at the Alden Bridge station on the Cotton Belt railroad. The name had been appropriated from the old loose-knit community of "Cottage Grove" two miles to the west near the Cottage Grove Presbyterian Church and cemetery. The post office was redesignated, "Alden's Bridge" on June 30, 1890, and Pickett continued as postmaster. The name was changed to "Alden Bridge" on June 11, 1892, at which time John was succeeded as postmaster. Mr. Pickett served one term as Louisiana State Treasurer between 1892 and 1896.

It is said without verification that John Pickett had twenty-one children. Fourteen are shown in the 1870 and 1880 census reports. John first married Almira Turner Harrison of McMinnville, Tennessee, prior to 1859. By Almira he is known to have had six children. They were Horace Harrison, John Turner, Pauline DeGraffenreid, Sarah Cummings, Lucien and Almira Turner (Allie). According to the 1870 Tennessee and the 1880 Louisiana censuses, Horace, John, Lucien and Almira were born in Tennessee and the two middle-born, Pauline and Sarah, were born in Louisiana. John Pickett's second marriage, to Carrie L. Doles, took place in Bossier Parish on June 3, 1875. His known children by that marriage were Edward Campbell, Clarence, James Belton, Julia, George DeGraffenried, Carrie and Mary (twins) and Olive (Ollie).

It has been said that John Pickett fathered a child by one of his slaves, a fact that he all but substantiated in a Bossier Parish public record. On March 31, 1855, John sold a slave woman, Maria, to his former under tutor, Joseph L. C. Graham, for \$1,500. This may have been on the occasion of beginning his term in the state legislature. The conveyance described Maria as being of copper complexion and about twenty-five years of age. Graham was to take along with Maria a Negro boy named Charly of "Mulatto Colour," aged about three. The boy was to be well cared for and returned to Pickett when he reached the age of ten, seven years later. Maria and Charly were not to be taken out of the state during that period. Failure to comply with any of those

conditions would subject Graham to forfeiture of a \$10,000 bond. It is not known what became of Charly.

John Pickett sold his Willow Chute Plantation in 1881, but retained his home plantation, Hurricane Bluff. He narrowly escaped with his life in October 1884 when his magnificent recently rebuilt Hurricane Bluff home burned during the night. Although primarily a planter, John also held paid public offices and was a businessman. He was enumerated in the census of 1870 as a "concrete manufacturer" at McMinnville and later owned a wholesale grocery business in Shreveport. During his second marriage, he lived variously at Hurricane Bluff, Cottage Grove/Alden Bridge and Shreveport, as well as in Baton Rouge. In March 1890, John sold his Hurricane Bluff Plantation to Simon Levy, Jr., but immediately signed a lease to run the plantation until January 1893. After his term as state treasurer ended in 1896, he made his home in Shreveport where he saw to his Excelsior Grocery Company. After more than a year of illness and paralysis, John died at his home on September 1, 1900. He was buried with other members of the Pickett family in the Cottage Grove cemetery.

James Belton Pickett, Jr., was born in South Carolina on June 14, 1840. Little is known about his early life. He gave his mother a power of attorney in April 1857 saying that he planned to be attending school out of state that year. James married Katherine "Kate" Jones, the daughter of Roland and Anne Jones, on June 25, 1867. Roland Jones was a pioneer Shreveport attorney, U. S. representative and judge. Anne Neville Stokes Jones was the daughter of North Carolina governor Montford Stokes. The Picketts had five sons, James B. Pickett, III, Neville Stokes, Paul DeGraffenreid, Roland Jones and Montford Gray.

James was a planter by occupation (or farmer by the terminology of the 1870 and 1880 censuses). He must have fallen onto hard times in the mid-1870's. In 1876, he sold his Cash Point Plantation and the following year was sued in Caddo Parish District Court in "Kate B. Pickett vs. James B. Pickett." Kate petitioned the court for separation of funds and for \$4,000, a sum inherited from her father and converted by her husband to his own use. As a result, his Gold Point Plantation was seized and sold at sheriffs sale. It was purchased by Kate for \$28,260 on February 12, 1877. She retained the proceeds of the sale, from which she had to pay the outstanding mortgages on the plantation.

The James Pickett family was enumerated in Shreveport in the 1880 census. Their five sons ranged in age from eleven months to nine years. Pickett's Shreveport obituary stated that he died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 30, 1880, without giving a cause of death. He may have gone there for treatment of some illness that proved to be fatal. His body was returned for burial in Shreveport's Oakland Cemetery.

Kate Pickett died on June 22, 1886 and was buried with her husband. Her estate was settled among her surviving children in 1901. She had been a good custodian of the Pickett property. Her Gold Point Plantation went to Paul and James equally. Roland received the Long Prairie Plantation in Lafayette County, Arkansas, and Neville

took the Red Chute Plantation. The fifth son, Montford Gray, had drowned while in his late teens in "Currie's Pond" on August 30, 1897.

Paulina Pickett had apparently lived for a time in Tennessee. She cannot be found in the Louisiana 1870 census. "Pauline" Pickett is found in Warren County at McMinnville that decade. She is shown to be a member of the household of 65-year-old Ohio-born farmer, Jonathan Smith. Also in that household are 30-year-old H. L. Stubblefield, born in Louisiana, and his 19-year-old wife Sallie, born in Ohio. Pauline is 62, born in South Carolina and has property valued at \$15,000. The Smith household is six houses from that of John Pickett and his family of seven, to include six-month-old Lucien. She was enumerated in the Bossier Parish household of her son John in 1880, probably at Hurricane Bluff. Paulina bought her Shreveport town house on the corner of Milam and Edwards Streets in 1881 and this no doubt became her primary residence (her 1899 death certificate says that she had lived in Shreveport twenty years).

Although Paulina had divested herself of her plantations, she still had a considerable amount of property, much of which she sold or donated to certain of her grandchildren before she died. Paulina Pickett died on June 6, 1899, at the age of 81 of a cerebral hemorrhage, after being invalided for quite some time. She had outlived her two husbands and two of her three children. Under the care of hotel keeper Miss Lizzie Reynolds, she died at the City Hotel on Milam Street, very close to her home, after having suffered for many months.

Paulina's obituary states that her body was to be transported on the Cotton Belt line to the Alden Bridge station and then taken the two miles to her burial place. She joined, or would be joined, in the Pickett section of the Cottage Grove Cemetery by her first husband James, daughter Sallie, Sallie's husband, Robert Campbell Cummings, son John, John's second wife Carrie, and three of their sons, Edward Campbell, Clarence C., and George DeGraffenried. George's tombstone says that he was born at Cottage Grove, LA, March 31, 1888. The spelling on his stone is "DeGraffenried," the old family spelling. Paulina's magnificent marble monument spells the name, "DeGraffenreid," the spelling she used during life.

The Great Grandfather of Isaac Chandler

Submitted by Ray L. Owens

My Great Grandfather Solomon *Chandler* emigrated from Ireland to North Carolina somewhere near the middle of the 18th century. My Grandfather Chandler was born in N.C. and moved to North Louisiana about the beginning of the 19th century. My father, David *Chandler* was born on what was then known as the Kenchin Monzingo Place 8 miles N. of Minden on May 10, 1818. He first married a French lady who was a widow. Her name was *Chandler* also. They made their home near old Holly Springs near where Hall Summitt is now located. They had 4 sons: Monroe, Albert, Robert and Solomon. His wife died and was buried at Holly Springs.

My mother's people were English and Irish. They immigrated to Georgia early in the 19th century. My mother's father, Milton Sledge was born in England and spent most of his boyhood days in Georgia. He married Debby McGinty who was born in Ireland. My Mother, Nancy L. Sledge was born near Macon, GA on January 12, 1839. The family moved to N. Louisiana in 1849 and settled about 7 miles West of Ringgold near a place now called the Gullies. My mother first married Jim Waters. They had 3 girls, Mary, Lucy and Sally. Mr. Waters died of fever during the Civil War leaving my mother with the 3 orphans. In 1867 she married my father who had 4 sons. As stated above they started off by settling at Rocky Mount which is about 3 miles East of Lake Bisteneau Dam in Bienville Parish that is my birthplace. They had 5 children, Susie, Milton, Isaac, Henry and John. The family spent the remainder of their life in Red River; Bienville; and Webster Parishes. My father and mother are buried at Pine Grove Cemetery about 9 miles N. of Minden, LA.

I [Isaac Chandler] married Mary Elizabeth Morgan in the summer of 1894. My wife and I had 12 children, 7 girls and 5 boys. The oldest, Esper Floyd born May 20, 1895, 8 miles N, of Minden. He was killed in action in the Battle of the Argonne, France on Oct. 8, 1918, and was brought back to America and buried in the Brushwood Cemetery, 7 miles S. of Minden, LA. My second son, Brodie David, was born 2 miles S. of Summerfield, LA, November 15, 1896. He is now living at Pana, Illinois. My third son, born and died the same day in February 1899 and is buried at Forbing, LA in an old cemetery ¼ mile from Forbing which is West, of Forbing Station. My fourth and fifth were twins, Ivie Odell and Eva May born February 13, 1900 near Ft. Jessup in Sabine Parish, LA. Eva May only lived a year and is buried at Zwolle, LA. My sixth child,

Susie Estelle was born at Victoria, LA in Natchitoches Parish, July 27, 1902. Isaac Bonnie the seventh child was born at Benson, De Soto Parish, LA on October 13, 1904. Ruby Lee the eighth child, was born at Trout, Catahoula Parish at that time, but now LaSalle, July 18, 1907. Mary Magdaline, the ninth child was born at Jonesboro, Jackson Parish, LA, December 31, 1909. She died at the age of 5 years and is buried at Coushatta in Red River Parish, LA. Gladys Juanita, the tenth child was born in Natchitoches, LA, Natchitoches Parish, March 23, 1912. Ruth Inez the eleventh child was born in Coushatta, Red River Parish, LA, April 10, 1915. Dolly Mae the twelfth child was born at Dubberly, Webster Parish, LA, September 13, 1922.

My wife's paternal Grandfather, a Mr. Morgan and her maternal Grandfather, Billie Lane both spent the most of their lives and died near old Mt. Holly, Arkansas in Union County, Arkansas. They moved to North Louisiana in 1890. I married their youngest daughter, her short name was Betty. She lived to be 63 years old and died in Minden LA, January 17, 1940 and is buried in the Brushwood Cemetery 7 miles Southeast of Minden, LA. She was a good wife and mother. Her parents are buried in the Cemetery at New Hope Church about 5 miles East of Many, LA.



In Memory of Mrs. Lillian H. Nash

SHREVEPORT, LA - Mrs. Lillian H. Nash passed away at Willis-Knighton Pierremont on Wednesday, May 30, 2007 after a brief illness. The funeral service was on Saturday, June 2, 2007 in the chapel of Osborn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lillian was a native of New Port, AR and a resident of Shreveport, LA for 60 years. She was a member of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association for many years. Condolences to her family and friends. The obituary can be found in The Times Newspaper's Obituaries section for Friday, June 1, 2007, page 10A.

EXCHANGE PERIODICAL REVIEW

Compiled by Constance Whatley

Many of the periodicals we receive, in exchange for "The Genie" provides up-to-date ideas on how to solve your research challenges. Always search the periodical published in your geographical interest area, but don't overlook other periodicals that may include articles of general interest to the researcher or about families that have migrated. These periodicals are located at the Broadmoor Branch Library, Shreveport, Genealogy Section.

Kinfolks, Volume 31, Number 1, March 2007, published by Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, pages 5-9, has published an article entitled "**World War in the Gulf of Mexico.**" The article was written by Charles J. "C.J", Christ of Houma, Louisiana. Mr. Christ was in Lake Charles High School during the war. Through Speedy Long, a Louisiana politician, Mr. Christ was able to get declassified secret information concerning personnel serving on the ships that were sunk in the Gulf by German submarines. You may not have a need for this from a genealogical standpoint, but it is very interesting account of German activity in the Gulf.

Cass County Connections, Volume 32, Number 4, Winter, 2006, pages 99-102, is an article entitled "**A Slave's Grandson.**" This slave was a man named "Albert" who became his owner's (Mrs. Jane Ritchie) carriage boy. In later years he was given 200 or 300 acres of land by Mrs. Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie's land was a land grant by the New Republic of Texas as compensation for her husband's death while in the military service. The grant embraced eight and a half square miles located in the eastern section of Cass County, which was then a part of Red River County.

Le Raconteur, Volume XXVII, Number 1, March 2007 published by Le Comite des Archives de La Louisiane, pages 1 and 2 is an article by Judy Riffel regarding vital records impacted by Hurricane Katrina.

Ansearchin News, Volume 54, Number 1, Spring 2007, published by The Tennessee Regional History and Genealogy Center, Germantown, Tennessee, pages 3-37 has a listing of an ALDER Family Bible, published in 1822 by H. C. Carey and I Lea.

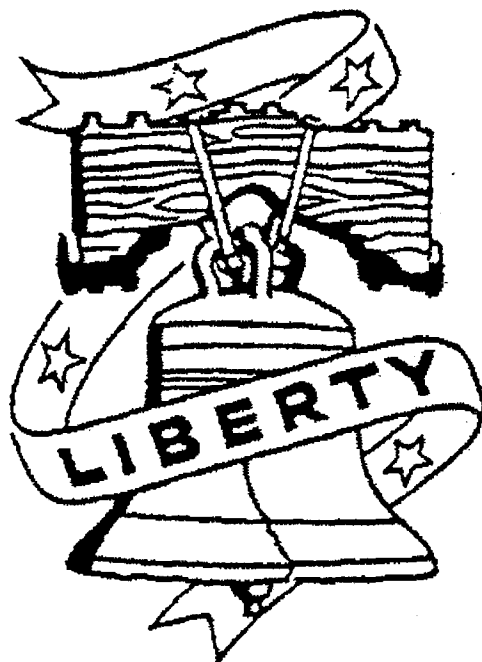
Footprints, Volume 50, Number 1, February 2007, published by the Fort Worth Genealogical Society list Georgia Courthouses destroyed by cyclones, floods, tornados, storms and fire. This list may be helpful to those persons researching in Georgia.

The Louisiana Genealogical Register, Volume LIV, Number 1, March 2007, pages 18-25 has an article entitled: The Freedman's Savings and Trust Company and African Genealogical Research. The first paragraph states: Among the most underused bodies of Federal Records useful for African Americans genealogical research are the records of the Freedman's Saving and Trust Company. Chartered by Congress in early 1865 for the benefit of ex-slaves, the surviving records relating to the bank and its collapse are a rich source of documentation about the African American Family. The data found in these files provide researchers with a rare opportunity to document the black family for the period immediately following the Civil War.

On page 29 of this same issue is the web site of James Bowie, Free man of Color: www.jamesbowiefmc.com. The James Bowie for which this site is concerned (born c.1795, died 1832), was a close contemporary of the more famous Col James Bowie who died at the Alamo. This James Bowie was a Black slaveholder living in Catahoula Parish whose children were freeborn; two of them, in fact, married daughters of Julien Barzanna, another free man of color living in Avoyelles Parish. Steven C. Bowie is James's four great-grandfather and has been researching his ancestors for some twenty years, and the data and assorted historical questions he presents make for very interesting reading.

Blue grass Roots, Volume 33, Number 4, Winter 2006, published by Kentucky Genealogical Society, page 216 reports completion by The National Archives the Freedmen's Bureau Records Project. This multi-series project took five years to complete preserved and microfilmed the field office records of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands (The Freedman's Bureau). Description of the series contents and historical background are available in a descriptive pamphlet by calling: 1-866-325-7208 or at <http://www.archives.gov/research/order/orderonline.html>.

St Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 39, Number 4, Winter 2006, pages 115-120 is an article that may be of interest to those persons with a Czech (Bohemian) heritage.



Periodicals for the membership

The **ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Association** currently receives periodicals from the following organizations. These are available for your use at the Genealogy Section, Broadmoor Branch Library, Shreveport, Louisiana.

- AL - Tenn. Valley Gen Soc
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- AR - Yell County Hist Assn
- AR - Union Co. Gen Soc
- AR - Hot Springs Co. Gen Soc
- CA - San Diego Gen Soc
- CA - Fresno Gen Soc
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- GA - Carroll Co. Gen Soc
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- MO - Newton Co. Friends
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- OR - Willamette Valley Soc
- OR - Lane County Gen Soc
- TN - Tennessee Gen Soc
- TN - East Tenn Hist Soc
- TN - Midwest Tenn Gen Soc
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- TX - Ellis Co. Gen Soc
- TX - Mesquite Hist Soc
- TX - Hopkins Co. Gen Soc
- TX - Texarkana USA
- TX - Cass Co. Gen Soc
- TX - New Boston Gen Soc
- TX - East Texas Gen Soc
- TX - Cherokee Co. Gen Soc
- TX - Ft Worth Gen Soc
- TX - Central Texas Gen Soc
- TX - San Angelo Gen Soc
- TX - SoEast Texas Gen Soc
- TX - Brazos Gen Association
- TX - San Antonio Library
- TX - San Antonio Gen Soc
- TX - Caldwell Co. Gen Soc
- TX - Austin Gen Soc
- VA - SoWest VA Gen Soc
- WA - Seattle Gen Soc

"The Boy Scouts Can Join Us"

Submitted by Ray L. Owens

Most of the readers of this publication are aware of the Boy Scouts of America and the Merit Badge program. This is additional studies that the young men can get into that covers all kinds of interests that they may have. Some even may lead to occupation investigations.

The most known are Life Saving, First Aid, Camping, Swimming, etc. and there are several that lead to higher rank recognition.

Maybe it is not too well known but the Scouts can also qualify for a Merit Badge in Genealogy. You and I often lament that too many of us wait much too late to get into this very interesting hobby. We always hope that we can get the youngsters to start a long time before we did.

So, here are the requirements and you can pass it along to those in your family that are active in this great organization.

Requirements

1. *Tell where the word "genealogy" comes from. Tell what it means.*
2. *Give the history of genealogy in one of the following:
[a] ancient world [b] medieval world [c] modern world*
3. *Name three societies that further genealogical study.*
4. *Name two lineage societies.*
5. *Give three key genealogical study questions. Tell about them.*
6. *Name five ways to get genealogical information.*
7. *Prepare a four-generation pedigree chart.*
8. *Do one:*
 - [a] Prepare family group records for each of the couples on your pedigree chart through the first three generations.*
 - [b] Prepare a history of your life to date. Include pictures and a family group record.*
 - [c] Prepare a history of the life of one of the people on your pedigree chart. Include pictures and a family group record.*
9. *Do one:*
 - [a] Visit a genealogical library, public records office, or archives depository. Write about the visit.*
 - [b] Copy the gravestone inscriptions of the surnames of one of the people on your pedigree chart.*
 - [c] Get from a public record office [county, state, or Federal] two documents showing proof of things on your pedigree chart.*

HOPEWELL CEMETERY

By Dale Jennings

Hopewell is one of Shreveport's oldest African American cemeteries. It is located along "Coates Bluff," a segment of old Pierre Bayou on the back side of Wright Island, and is probably the site of the early settlement of Coates Bluff. This is in the Stoner Hill area of Shreveport. It covers about two acres of a twenty-three acre strip of land along the bluff. The tract was never sold by the U. S. government in its sale of area public lands beginning in 1840. The tract's first recorded owner was William J. Sayers, who acquired "color of ownership" prior to 1892, probably by uncontested usage and payment of parish taxes.

Caddo Parish conveyance records show that on August 8, 1891, William Sayers sold one acre in the northwest corner of the tract to the Hopewell Church. The church's stated purpose was for a church site and graveyard. Simon Ford, a trustee of the church, signed a one year note for \$20.00. The following August the church sold the property back to Mr. Sayers for the purchase price. On October 18, 1893, Sayers sold Simon Ford the entire twenty-three acres for \$150.00. Simon donated the land to his wife Rachel the following day.

Rachel McGee Ford died in September 1901, and the property was inherited by her daughter, Pauline. She was Simon's step-daughter and by then married to Charlie Calhoun. At the request of her step-father, Pauline donated a half interest back to Simon so that he could leave it to two of his sons. When Simon Ford died that December, the property was partitioned, with Pauline receiving the northern 11.7 acres and her step-brothers, Miles and Mitchell Ford, receiving the south half.

In March 1903, Pauline Calhoun, a church member, sold the Hopewell Baptist Church a small piece of land from the acreage. This 100 x 50 foot parcel, off the end of East Olive Street, was taken from the very northwest corner of the property. She sold a like parcel to Elmira Leshay. The church sold the little lot to the Victoria Lumber Company in 1911. The conveyances did not address the property's usage during the intervening years but it presumably would have been for the church site. The church's present site is very near there on the west side of C. E. Galloway Boulevard (formerly Hopewell Avenue) just south of its corner with East Olive. The cemetery is on the other side of C. E. Galloway (named for long-time pastor, Charles E. Galloway), but hidden back in the woods.

The Hopewell Cemetery first appears in the Shreveport city directory in 1925 with Charles Calhoun its sexton. The cemetery is now long abandoned, its graves widely scattered over its hilly, gullied, overgrown grounds. The grave markers are in disarray, many broken, and some covered by dirt and leaves. There is evidence that there were many more burials than the more than fifty readable stones that have been found. They record dates of death as early as 1898 and 1901 and as late as 1959.

It is not clear just what connection the Hopewell Cemetery may have had to the Hopewell Baptist Church. The church's written history makes no mention of the cemetery. It tells that the Hopewell Church was begun in 1882, primarily by freed slaves. After modest beginnings in a brush arbor and log cabin, a frame building was built under the pastorate of Reverend Aaron Wells (1889-1901). It further states that two lots were purchased from Pauline Calhoun in 1903 under the early tenure of Reverend Essex Stills, and that the church building was destroyed by a storm – in 1912 according to the church history. A new church was constructed and the mortgage paid off in 1914. The 1913 Shreveport city directory shows the Hopewell Baptist Church at its present location. The Hopewell Cemetery appears to have been a "free cemetery," open to all desiring to bury their loved ones there.

Pauline Calhoun died April 30, 1945, and her property went to her heirs. In the late 1940's the Caddo Parish School Board became interested in obtaining the twenty-three acres along Coates Bluff. Both the Calhoun land on the north and the Ford land to the south had become partitioned by sale and litigation. The property had long been fenced and used for cultivation and pasturage by the Calhouns, Fords and others. To satisfy the school board's desire for uncontested ownership, representatives of both tracts reached agreement among themselves and applied to the United States Bureau of Land Management for a land patent. The patent was issued and the Caddo Parish School Board purchased the entire tract in 1949. Valencia Junior High School was soon built against the south edge of the Hopewell Cemetery (where the E. B. Williams Stoner Hill Elementary Laboratory School parking lot is presently).

Hopewell Cemetery was inventoried by Dale Jennings in February 2006, and again by Dale, Reed Mathews and Carol Hill de Santos in March 2007, at which time several more tombstones were found. The cemetery is basically in three sections: the north section, south section, and the central section, which is cut off from the first two by two deep gullies.

North Section

Pearl E. Gountz
 Born Jan 7, 1885
 Died Jan 20, 1922
 Betty Thompson Chamber
 2042 Shreveport, La.
 (With organizational symbol)

Helen Bowie
 Born July 8, 1892
 Died Apr 15, 1916
 Thompson Chamber
 2042 Shreveport, La.
 (With organizational symbol)

Georgia Shufford
 Died Jan 12, 1916
 Royal Mansion Chamber
 809 Shreveport
 (With organizational symbol)

Jackson Prisilla
 Feb 6, 1945 Age 65 years
 Robert Father
 Gus Brother

Thadeus Coleman
 Aug 24, 1885
 Dec 3, 1944 Age 59

Mother
Henryetta Dyson
Died Jan 27, 1916
Erected by her daughters
Mahalia Cuetta and Helena

Crawford Dillard
Died Nov 25, 1901
(In destroyed iron fence)

Hamp Range
Born Jun 15, 1875
Died Nov 6, 1910
(In destroyed iron fence)

Minnie Hendricks
Born May 25, 1892
Died March 4, 1913

Villet Baudim (?)
Born Aug 1, (?)
Died May 10, 1948
Age 74 yrs
(In wire fence)

Charlie Benjamin
Born May 10, 1872
Died January 2, 1913

Chestina Wimberly
Died 1910
Aged 42 years

Bill Freeman
Died Mar 1, 1923

Jim (missing)
April 1898
Age 54 years
(Broken)

Robert Ellis
Died Aug 3, 1926
Aged 59 years
("FLT" in interconnected circles)

Jennie V. Hodges
Died May 1910
Age 5 weeks

Pearl C. Willis
Mar 11, 1895
Sep 3(?) 1951
Wife of J. T. Willis

Manerva Elbert
Died Mar 20, 1910
Age 72 yrs

Leander Galloway
Died Apr 20, 1939

Jackson Johnson
Pvt 816 Pioneers
February 26, 1935
(With military cross)

Central Section

William Leshay
June 9, 1893
Oct 17, 1918
Age 25

Clyde Leshay
Jan 13, 1904
Oct 16, 1922

Elmira Leshay
Born (?)
(Broken)

Ollie Shivers
Died Aug 12, 1922
Age 31

Caroline Buncombe
Died May 1919
Age 101

Lou Hardy
Died May 1, 1924
Age 85

Robert Fuller
Died May 5, 1924
Age 21

Fred Stringer
Died May 5, 1922
Age 7 mo

South Section

Henry Milton
Louisiana
PVT 1CL
508 Engr Serv Bn
January 13, 1940
(With military cross)

Charity Smith
July 17, 1884
Jan 18, 1944

Gabriel W. Smith
May 8, 1887
Nov 20, 1946

Robert Lattier
Oct 5, 1890
Dec 19, 1945
(Above-ground brick crypt)

Eva Mae Davis
Apr 24, 1900
Nov 24, 1944
Age 44

Father
Rev Essex Stanley
Born 1872
Died May 10, 1935

Mother
Alice Davis
Born 187(3 or 8)
Died Jan 15, 1934
STILLS
(Essex and Alice Stills are both interred
in above-ground brick crypt)

Above-ground brick crypt
(No inscription)

Bertha Green
Born May 20, 1888
Died Sep 25, 1930
Mary Knuckles Chamber
5404 Shreveport, La.

George McGee
(Dates cannot be read)

Eliza (- - -)ater (?)
(?) 9, 1871
Dec 4, 19(?)
Mother
(Broken)

Mary Knuckles
May 23, 1946
Age 64 yrs
(Broken)

Ida B. Small
June 28, 1894
Dec 20, 1955

Daughter
Lila B. Small
Kirkpatric
Sep 17, 1925
April 10, 1955

Ben Clark
July 4, 1883
Mar 31, 1956

Mother
Louise Bryant
1900 -1958

Austin Marshall
1885 – 1959

Gussie Gray
Died Oct 1955
Age 15

Pauline Calhoun
Nov 10, 1868
Aug 30, 1945
Age 66

Oscar Calhoun
May 15, 1891
June 22, 1952
Age 61 yrs

Nelson
June 22, 1878
Mar 25, 1950
(Broken)

In memory of
Virginia Johnson
Died Oct 4, 1948
Age 10

Mandy Harris
Died Feb 9, 1924

Below-ground concrete crypt
Bates (Crude lettering)

Charlie Stewart
Sep 9, 1888
Jan 22, 1952
Age 61 yrs

James Cooper
Nov 5, 1930
Apr 7, 1959



The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association

2007 Summer Workshop/Seminar

The ALTGA's 2007 Workshop/Seminar will feature Desmond Walls Allen, a nationally known Genealogist, Author and Speaker. Desmond is a past president, life member, and former member of the board of directors of Arkansas Genealogical Society.

Desmond is co-founder and former secretary-treasurer of Professional Genealogists of Arkansas; past editor of Arkansas Historical and Genealogical Magazine, the bi-monthly publication of PGA. She is a member of the Arkansas Historical Association and National Genealogical Society.

Desmond has authored or compiled over 200 books and many articles about Arkansas historical materials; including "Beginner's Guide to Family History Research" and "How to Become a Professional Genealogist" (both co-authored with Carolyn Earle Billingsley).

When: *Saturday, August 11, 2007 from 8:30 am – 4:00 pm.*

Where: Broadmoor United Methodist Church
[George Pearce Activity Hall]
3715 Youree Drive
Shreveport, LA 71105

Topic: "Preserving Your Family Papers, Photographs, and Heirlooms"

This all-day Seminar will be geared toward Genealogists, Family Historians, and Librarians.

Pre-Registration is \$30 per person, must be received by August 7, 2007.

Pre-registration includes a lunch. Late registration will be \$35.

Surnames received by August 1, 2007 will be included in syllabus.

We invite you to join us for a great learning experience and an opportunity to meet and chat with other local area genealogists and family historians who share your interests; and perhaps even some of your ancestors.

Be sure not to miss this exciting and informative event. See you there.

For more information, contact Willie Griffin at (318) 631-6031 or wraygriffin3@bellsouth.net. Visit our website: www.rootsweb.com/~laaltga/

Bossier Volunteers:

Organized, 1861 - Surrendered at Appamatox [VA], 1865

Submitted by Willie R. Griffin

The Bossier Banner Newspaper on Thursday, June 8, 1899 made an attempt to acquaint its readers to the whereabouts of many persons who Volunteered for the Civil War, in 1861, and served until there was a surrender in 1865. This listing helped many families identify where their love ones might be located following the war.

It was also reported that on the 11th day of June, 1861, they assembled in the Court House at Bellevue, La. and soon after organized the Bossier Volunteers. Later they became known as Company D, Ninth Louisiana Regiment.

This Company [Bossier Volunteers] served under Confederate General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson and took part in three of his battles, against Union Major General John Charles Fremont [1813-1890] and Shields.

Commissioned Officers

Randolph, E. G., Captain; promoted Lieu-Colonel on reorganization. Died in Grant Parish [LA] since the war.

Hughes, F. Y., 1st Lieutenant; promoted Captain on promotion of Randolph.

Crawford, R. T., 2nd Lieutenant; Adjutant of Regiment; Killed at battle of Gettysburg.

Hancock, R. J., 3rd Lieutenant; Captain on re-organization; Living at Charlottesville, Va.

Non-Commissioned Officers

Abney, Willian A., 1st Corporal; wounded at Gettysburg.

Ford, J. A., Sergeant Major of Regiment; living in Plain Dealing.

Hamilton, W. B., 4th Corporal.

Hodges, John J., 1st Sergeant; Captain on promotion of Randolph; promoted Colonel of Regiment. Died in Shreveport in 1873.

Lyles, Thos., 3rd Sergeant; living in Midway.

Phelps, Color Sergeant.

Rabb, J. W., 2nd Sergeant. Died since the war.

Sandlin, E. E., living in Texas.

Sentell, J. M., 2nd Corporal; killed at Sharpsburg, Sept. 17, 1862

Tignor, Dr. W. F., died in 1861.

Woodward, Ike, 4th Sergeant. Died since the war.

Enlisted Men

Allen, Gideou; killed at Hagerstown.

Anderson, A.

Applewhite, D. C., killed since the war by negroes in Texas.

Baird, Morgan.

Baker, J. B.; died since the war.

Blaney, Jas.; killed at Wilderness.

Bledsoe, B. B.; living at Village Mills, Tex.

Bledsoe, F. A.; killed at Winchester.

Boles, Geo. R.; died in 1961.

Braden, John H.; died since the war.

Burns, J. D.; died since the war.

Byrd, D. M.; killed at Manassas, Aug. 28, 1862.

Capeland.

Childers, J.; drowned in Red River in 1866.

Clark, S. J.; died May 14, 1899.

Cobb, D. C.; died of wound received at Sharpsburt, Md.

Cole, F. M.; died in 1865.

Cole, Wm.; died since the war.

Cole.

Coleman, W. W.

Commander, J. R.

Commander, R. J.; died in 1862.

Cooper, W.; killed at Spotsylvania.

Crawford, A. J.

Crouch.

Cullom, E. N.; promoted 5th Serg't.

Cunningham, L.; killed at Manassas.

Daniel, Frank; died since the war.

Daughtertry, John; died since the war.

Daughtertry, Wilson

Daughtery, J. M.; died since the war.

Daughtery, P. H.; died since the war.

Bossier Volunteers Cont.

Dennard, J. S.; living in Webster.

Doles, Wm.; died during the war.

Dortch, E. S.; living at Ash Point.

Enghram, John; died of wounds received at 2nd Fredericksburg.

Fisher, A. D.; killed at Manassas.

Ford, H. N.; died in 1861

Ford, J. R.

Forgridge, T. E.

Gilbert, J. J.; killed at Manassas.

Gladney, John F.; promoted 4th Corporal; living in Bossier City.

Hancock, Wm. J.; discharged from sickness; died in 1870.

Hanks, Robert R.; died since the war.

Hanks, W. W.; died since the war.

Harris, T. S.

Harrison, J. S.; swam out of prison at Fort Delaware.

Harrison, R. J.

Harrison, W. R.

Hayes, T. S.; died in 1861

Hendricks, Wm.; died in 1861.

Henesey, B. D.

Henesey, E. L.

Herring, James S.; died since the war.

Herring, Wm.

Herron, Wm.; died since the war.

Hick, died in 1863 of melancholia.

High, W. B.; died since the war.

Hining, Abe; killed at Rappahanock Bridge, 1863.

Hinkle, J. H.; killed at Sharpsburg, Sept. 1, 1862.

Hinnant, W. J.; living in So. Caro.

Hodges, J. D.; killed at Manassas.

Hodges, J. F.; killed at Gettysburg.

Hodges, M. H.; died since the war.

Holt, Wm.

Hughes, W. J.; promoted Captain and Quarter-Master 9th Regiment; living at Rocky Mount.

Bossier Volunteers Cont.

Hussey, E. L.

Johnson, L. C.

Jones, B.

Jones, J. C.

Jones, P. E.; died since the war.

Jones, S. M.

Jones, Samuel

Jones, W. H.

Knight, Joseph J.; died in 1861.

Larkin, J. B.; living at Fredericksburg, Va.

Larkin, T. P.; living near Rocky Mt.

Lewis, Jack

Logan, Willis; killed at Cedar Run, Va., August, 1862.

Lowrance, J. F.; died since the war.

Lyon, J. P.; living, McGregor, Tex.

Marks, A. J.; wounded at Port Republic; died since the war.

Marks, B. F.; killed at Cedar Run.

Marks, Dr. T. M.; living at Marshall.

Marks, James; badly wounded in the face in battle of Wilderness in 1864, but served
the whole war.

Martin, Dr. C. C.; died since the war.

Martin, I. H.; living at Benton.

Mason, L.; died since the war.

McClanahan, J. H.; killed at Gettysburg, Pa.

McCullough, Samuel; died since the war.

McGee, M.; killed at Gettysburg; both legs shot off.

McIntyre, J. P.; died in 1861.

McKinney, B. C.

Milling, John

Montgomery, John; killed at Sharpsburg, Md., September 17, 1862.

Moore, J. R.

Moore, R. A.

Nattin, J. H.; elected 3rd Lieutenant; living at Collinsburg.

Oakley, Wildridge.

Bossier Volunteers Cont.

O'Daniel, W.

Oneal, S. R.; died since the war.

Paul, P. W.; died since the war.

Perryman, James

Phelps, I. H.

Plumb, Charles; killed at Cedar Run.

Porter, W. H.; killed at Winchester, Va., Aug. 1862.

Pridmore, W. M.; killed at Sharpsburg, 1862.

Quinn, Mike; killed at Manassas, Aug. 29, 1862.

Radford.

Rasberry, G. S.; died since the war.

Rasberry, L. C.; discharged account of ill-health; living in Benton.

Roberson, Geore; right hand shot off at Petersburg.

Robinson, James.

Roseborough, B. O.

S(k)ippey, A.

Sanders, A. J.; killed at Petersburg.

Sanders, N.

Sandlin, J. G.; killed at Williansburg, Va.

Sandlin, J. H.; died in prison from small pox.

Sapp, J. O.; died in 1861

Saxon, J. M.

Sears, J. H.; died in 1861.

Sentell, H. V.; living in Texas.

Shackelford, W. E.

Shaw, J. S.; killed at Williamsburg.

Singleton, William.

Skannal, Elias; *elected 2nd Lieutenant; died since the war in Georgia.*

Smith, J. L.

Smith, James.

Smith, Robert; *fired the first gun in the charge at Gettysburg.*

Snackelford, J. M.; died in prison in 1863.

Spier, A. J.; died in 1861

Spier, J. M.; died since the war.

Bossier Volunteers Cont.

Stallion, J. D.; died in 1861.

Staton, G. W. ; died in 1863.

Strange, Ed. H.; died since the war.

Strange, Geo. P.; living in Lewisville, Ark.

Strickland, W.

Stroud, W. A.; was wounded in two battles, both times in the same arm; living at Ansel, La.

Sugg, Jos. B.; died since the war in Texas.

Sutton, J. W.

Sutton, W. D.

Swingle, Chris; died in 1861.

Thompson, I. H.

Thompson, P. B.; drowned in Bossier Point since the war.

Vausicle, Samuel; died since the war.

Walker, W. H.

Waller, Jake D.; captured at Cedar Run and Brandy Station; living at Tyler, Tex.

Wilson, Bradshaw; killed at Five Forks, Va.

Wilson, T. A.

Winham, Geo.; living at Rocky Mt.

Winston, J. J.; died since the war.

Wister, Alex.

Yarbrough, W. H.; died in 1861.

Young, Warren; living at Ivan, La.

Transferred to Co. F., 9th Reg.:

Plexico, Benj.

Rogers, John.

Plexico, Wm.; living at Ivan.

Rogers, William

Rogers, Ed.

Source:

The **Bossier Banner** [Newspaper], Benton, La., W. H. Scanland, Editor and Proprietor, Thursday, June 8, 1899; "Bossier Volunteers", Volume 38, No. 15, page 2; Column B & C; **Repository**: [Microfilm] Bossier Parish Library, Historical Center, 2206 Beckett Street, Bossier City, LA; Reel # 12; Item #: 2006.022.012; Jan 3, 1898 - Dec 27, 1900.

Gleanings from a past Genealogical Seminar On Searching Religious Records

Submitted by Herman L. Weiland

The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association holds seminars on various genealogical topics. The information provided is very helpful to the attendees at that seminar; however, many members are unable to attend and fail to get that information.

The following pages of information were given to attendees at a seminar on "*Finding Grandpa in the Pew*" and may be of some help to those of you who are researching your family and need help from religious records.

This seminar was held in August 2005 and was led by Elizabeth C. Wells, who is the archivist at Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama and is in charge of the Special Collections Department of Samford's Library. She is a lecturer at the Samford Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research. She is a nationally recognized lecturer on church records and history. She is past president of the Alabama Genealogical Society and the Birmingham Genealogical Society, and founder and past president of the Society of Alabama Archivists.

"Finding Grandpa in the Pew"



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- Shreve Memorial Library <http://www.shreve-lib.org>

Heritage Quest currently has online copies of the censuses for 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1860, 1870, 1890 [fragments, partially indexed], 1900, and 1920. The image quality is remarkably good.

HERITAGE QUEST is a free service to individuals, although libraries are required to pay a subscription fee. Once you have identified a library in your area that subscribes to Heritage Quest, you need a library card for that system to do your search [in the Shreveport area, the Shreve Memorial Library System subscribes to Heritage Quest].

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2. Select "**SHREVE MEMORIAL LIBRARY**" from the Search Results, click on it.
3. When the "SHREVE MEMORIAL LIBRARY" page appears, scroll down to and click on "**Patron Services**".
4. From the "Patron Services" page, scroll down to the "Library Departments" section and click on "**Genealogy**".
5. When the "Genealogy Library" page appears, scroll down to "Useful Genealogy links".

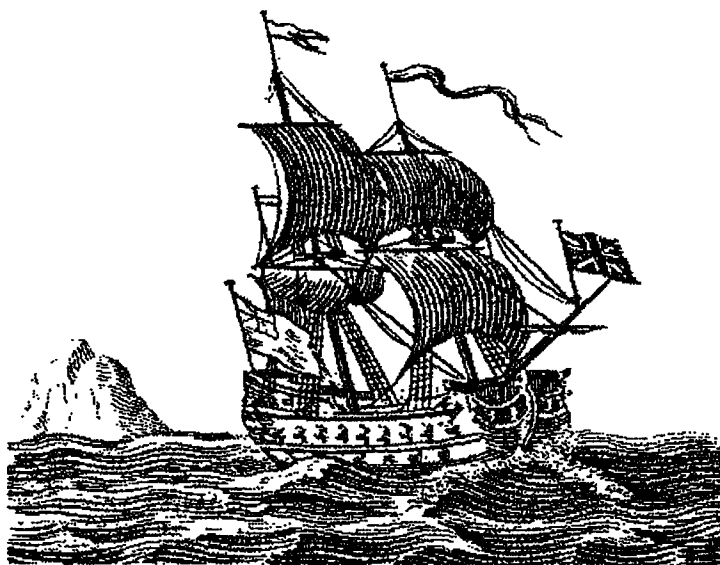
6. Select and click on the "**Heritage Quest Online**" (outside library) link.
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9. The Heritage Quest home page will appear with five (5) **options**, select and click on Search Census option.
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The ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Association: 1955

Some months ago several folders were given to me [the Editor] by one of the members who have been a member of the Association for many years. This folder contained, along with other things, three items I believe would be of interest to you, the membership. *First*, there was the first membership list of the association; *Second*, an invitational letter to membership; and *Third*, an explanation of the invitation.

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 Preston, Norman G., 448 Gladstone Blvd.
 Roberts, Mrs. Myre E., 512 E. California St., Ruston, La.
 Roberts, Mrs. A. F., 118 S. Division St., DeRidder, La.
 Rosenblath, Mrs. Carl A., 259 Preston St.
 Rust, Mrs. Orrie, RFD, Morningsport, La.
 Sullivan, Mrs. Pearl R., 1535 Laurel St.
 Sims, Mrs. E. Kittredge, 608 Ockley Dr.
 Tomme, Mrs. L. L., 610 Herndon Ave.
 Tiller, Mrs. B. A., 900 Mary Jane Blvd., Mansfield, La.
 Winder, Mrs. Louise R., 707 Robinson Pl.
 White, Lester, 307 Dalzell St.
 White, Mrs. Laura C., 307 Dalzell St.
 White, Mrs. J. T. Jr., McDade, La.
 Warner, Mrs. Della, Box 34, Grand Cane, La.
 Young, M. B., 824 Fairview St.
 Young, Mrs. M. B., 824 Fairview St.

As stated the above is merely a check list to assist us in ascertaining if any members name has through error been omitted or if we have listed any name without proper authority. Kindly assist us by checking same over and notifying us of any error if you find one. If no correction is called to our attention we will accept names as listed as correct listing.

Explanation of Invitation Attached...

In the attached invitation we have invited you to become a member of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association. We assume you will want to know something about this organization.

The Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Association of Baton Rouge, La. was organized as a state organization for Louisiana in 1953. The object and purposes for which it was organized were stated in its charter as follows:

“To collect, preserve, and make available for use of its members genealogical and historical materials, to assist its members in tracing their genealogy, to ascertain the location of public and private records, that they may be available to the students of genealogy and to aid in the investigation of this nature, by combining the efforts and resources of its members”.

This also explains the object and purposes of our organization, we being an affiliate of the state organization. We are of the opinion that for those interested in genealogical research and in the compiling of a family history of their ancestors that a similar organization in North Louisiana to embrace an area in a 75 miles radius of Shreveport (in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas) is far too important to be neglected. This is particularly true because in the Shreve Memorial Library in Shreveport there exists one of the largest Genealogical Sections to be found in the South.

On Nov. 12, 1955 meeting of the state organization, the *Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Association* was held at the Shreve Memorial Library in Shreveport. The meeting was largely attended by members and visitors from various points in Louisiana. After this meeting was adjourned those in attendance from the Shreveport area assembled in a separate meeting and organized what may be termed “The North Louisiana Chapter of the State Organization”. Seventeen Charter members were present. The name of “Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association” was chosen. Officers elected were as follows: Lester White, President; Mrs. F. J. Fava, Vice-President; Mr. Eleanor P. Fletcher, Secretary; and Mrs. B. H. Gray, Treasurer. It was agreed to complete the organization at meeting to be held at 2 P.M. on 2nd Saturday in December. We seek members throughout the Ark-La-Tex area. This explains our invitation. We have at this time no dues. All we ask of you is your co-operation in joining with us in this activity to our mutual advantage and enjoyment.

If you wish to join the state organization you may do so. The dues are \$2.00 per annum. Most of us belong. Membership in the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association does not include membership in the state organization and our association does not require you to be a member of the state organization unless you wish to do so.

This explains our invitation. We believe you are interested. Otherwise the invitation would not be sent.

The Invitation Letter...

Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association
Your Family History

Have you ever engaged in research of your family history?

Who were your ancestors 50, 100, 200 or 300 years ago?

In which of the American Colonies did they live before the War of Revolution?

If you have never engaged in this activity you will find it very fascinating. You and your children will take great pride in a well compiled history of your ancestors. It is one thing which will create in your children a pride in their family and through their life will be a sustaining influence knowing they have a family record to sustain.

Numbers of men and women in the Ark-La-Tex area are making genealogical research their hobby and have done so for years. Even not large numbers of school children in this area are going to the Shreve Memorial Library searching for information on their ancestors in the numerous books and publications in the extensive *Genealogical Section* where *Mrs. Elinor P. Fletcher*, an experienced genealogist, is on duty every day.

Did you know that this *Genealogical Section* in the Shreve Memorial Library is one of the largest and most efficiently maintained of any such section in the South? You will be amazed, if you do not already know it, to know that you can possibly find records of your ancestors there, even as far back as the year 1635. Suppose your grandfather, either maternal or paternal, was *Bolivar Alexander* of Caswell Co., N.C. You will then be interested in the *Alexander Line*. Or perhaps a grandmother was *Mary Parker* of Charleston, S. C. You will then be interested in the *Parker Line*. Who were the ancestors of this grandmother and grandfather? Somewhere you can get this information. Our Association can and will assist you in finding it.

On Nov. 12, 1955 the Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Association of Baton Rouge, La. held state meeting at Shreve Memorial Library. This is the parent organization in Louisiana. After this meeting those in attendance from the Ark-La-Tex area met and organized the ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Association. While we will co-operate the state organization and to that extent are affiliated with it, we will remain a separate organization and membership in our Association will not constitute membership in the state association. At our Nov. 12th meeting we enrolled 17 charter members and elected as officers: Lester White, President; Mrs. F. J. Fava, Vice-President; Mrs. B. H. Gray, Treasurer; and Mr. Eleanor P. Fletcher, Secretary.

Our First Meeting: Will be on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1955 at 2 P.M. at Shreve Memorial Library. At that time we will complete the permanent organization. All who are interested in *Family Histories and Genealogical Research* are invited to attend, either as members or as visitors. We invite all who are interested to permit us to enroll their names as members. Within a year we hope to have 500 members.



ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

An Alphabetical Membership list for '2007, with Names Researching.

This list is for members to make contact with each other where there is a common surname being researched.

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#	Sir Name	Given Name	Address	City	St	Zip Code	Name Researched
1	Adderley	Philip Burnett	9828 Deepwoods Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-5037	Adderley, Hollis, Boorman & Burrett
2	Allison	Eloise Thomas	P. O. Box 564	Ringgold	LA	71068-0564	Morris, Scarbrough, Thomas & Tyler
3	Anderson	Jack	P. O. Box 596	Webbers Falls	OK	74470-0596	Powell, Garrett, Glass & Holloway
4	Anderson, Jr.	John David	4402 Oldfield Drive	Arlington	TX	76016-6227	Anderson, Allen, Wallace & Shockelford
5	Bardsley (LM)	Daneta	1471 E. Penrose Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-4466	Sullivan, Litton, Daniel & Worthington
6	Barron	Patricia Williams	939 Idlewilde Lane	Lake Charles	LA	70605-2639	McCaIn, Motes & Iles
7	Beasley	Claude M.	7401 Prestbury Ct.	Shreveport	LA	71129-3421	Beasley, MacArthur, Collins & Jordan
8	Bell	Maggie K.	114 Albert Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71105-3004	Bell, Robb, Reene & Webb
9	Bernard	Glenda Efferson	2922 Chardonnar Circle	Shreveport	LA	71106-8418	Smiley, Efferson, Watts & Simeon
10	Bowers	Kathryn	5117 Sealands Lane	Fort Worth	TX	76116-8415	Everett, Pleasant, Moore & Tate
11	Bradford	Mildred H.	1959 Bayou Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3405	Graves, Vines, Hill & McMillan
12	Bradley	Roberta	9912 Pilot Point Street	Fl Worth	TX	76108-4025	Copeland, Smith, Rushing & McDaniel
13	Braly	Catherine Ora	22668 Nadine Circle	Torrance	CA	90505-8065	Moss, Watts, Hayes & Lyons
14	Brann	Macy Diane Sandifer	5509 Kent Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71108-4125	Smith, Carter, Sandifer & Louis
15	Brann	Tiffany, Joseph, etc.	5509 Kent Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71108-4125	Brann & Gooly
16	Broussard	Michael E.	645 Wilkinson Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3131	Prejean, Delhomme & Bossier
17	Brown	Dorothy C.	4525 Naff Avenue	Bastrop	LA	71220-5301	Crouch, Howell, King & Newsom
18	Byone	Allen	4708 Fir Avenue	Seal Beach	CA	90740-3011	Beaudoin, Coutie, Rachal & Breval
19	Causey	Madge Landry	208 W. K-Jon Road	Grand Cane	LA	71032-5212	Beunet, Boudreaux, Causey & Speights
20	Chapek	June Clark	1187 Barkston Circle	Aurora	IL	60502-6820	Crawford, Williams, Parker & Franks
21	Chesson	Denise Illian	615 Oneonta Street	Shreveport	LA	71106-1621	Illian, Compton, Todd & Chesson
22	Christian	Marilyn B.	924 Lincoln Drive	Shreveport	LA	71107-3118	Crump, Bradley, Polk & Garrison
23	Coday	Linda A.	2402 Waverly Drive	Bossier City	LA	71111-2417	Atkins, Fox, Dickson & Fore
24	Cooper	Pamela J.	P. O. Box 7066	Vero Beach	FL	32961-7066	McMillan, Hall, Wilson & Crier

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25	Cottrell	Gale Ann	5 A Margaret Drive	Stafford Spring	NY	06076-1659	Maddux(ox), Hart & Curry
26	Cowan	Lena F.	3010 N. 8th Street	W. Monroe	LA	71291-5008	Ford, Mosely, Bailey & Kilgore
27	Craft	Sammie	2503 Cypress Villiage Drive	Benton	LA	71006-9118	Craft, Cotton, Turner & Basinger
28	Crider	Leota	4407 S Grand Street	Monroe	LA	71202-6323	Smith, Banks, McCrory & Hamlin
29	Davis	Jean	1157 SR 275	Broadview	NM	88112-9535	Davis, Benjamin, Blackshire & Bacon
30	Davis	Wanda Bowlin	32 East Sunset Drive	Kerrville	TX	78028-4817	Goff, Carter, Hickman & Wade
31	Dillard	Walter L.	330 Comstock Road	Dayton	NV	89403-9516	Caldwell, Ford, Watson & Salone
32	Duncan	Dianne	11 Fulton Way	Port Townsend	WA	98368-0044	Yarbrough, Nealy, DeLasalle & Davis
33	Edwards	Robert Alland	521 W Cross Street	Benton	AR	72015-3698	McFerrin, Sandifer, Woodel & Veckhoven Van
34	Engle	Susan C.	649 Spring Creek Road	Haughton,	LA	71037-9645	Kerrigan, Creveston, Engle & Anderson
35	Estes	James A.	2504 Sundsvall Ct.	Shreveport	LA	71118-2504	Estes, Gray, Marler & Richey
36	Farrington (LM)	William	119 Donelon Drive	Hanrahan	LA	70123-4703	Kimball, McMMain, McLaughlin & Farrington
37	Feinberg	Mae C.	9209 Blue Spruce Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2212	Holman, Rogers, Carey & Dudderar
38	Garsee	Billie Bickham	9073 Billiu Ridge Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2611	Garsee, Lagarce, Sansom & Erwin
39	Gatlin	Tommy R.	1501 Guadalupe Street	San Angelo	TX	76901-3136	Martin & Gatlin
40	Gorman	Betty Jon	P.O. Box 113	Diana	Tx	75640-0113	Fenlaw, Rogers, Ward & Boyd
41	Goyne	Betty Brantley	10019 Canterbury Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-8401	Brantley, Kelley, Pate & Brazzel
42	Goyne, Jr.	Carroll Heard	10019 Canterbury Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-8401	Heard, Glass, Lee & Shackelford
43	Gregory	Kay Kerbow	# 3 Hillside Ct.	Austin	TX	78746-6436	Cain, Boyce, Hyde & Little
44	Griffin	Patricia W.	3884 Winterpark Drive	Shreveport	LA	71119-7011	Williams, Forte, Wagner & Cobb
45	Griffin	Willie R.	3884 Winterpark Drive	Shreveport	LA	71119-7011	Hartwell, Kelly, Neal & Grissom
46	Hamilton	Robert A.	503 Sophia Lane	Shreveport	LA	71115-2505	Hamilton, Baker, Cargill & Walker
47	Hamilton	Margie	503 Sophia Lane	Shreveport	LA	71115-2505	Hart, Sebastian, McCarty & Young
48	Hatcher	Sarah S.	3857 Elmer Ln	Shreveport	LA	71109-2040	Cremer, Patterson, Sample & Hatcher
49	Hatcher	Buddy L.	3857 Elmer Ln	Shreveport	LA	71109-2040	Baker, Harris, Shelemi & Szelemi
50	Henderson	Roy L.	334 Yolanda	Shreveport	LA	71105-4338	Coyle, Logsdon, Richardson & Tunget

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51	Hitchcock	Geraldine	4015 Richmond Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71106-1031	Hale, Hawkins, Stanberry & Carter
52	Hope	Lillian Barnes	106 Larkin Street	Benton	LA	71006-9413	Barnes, Day, Edwards & Perdue
53	Howell	David B.	205 South Thayer Avenue	Aberdeen	MS	39730-2833	Webb, Gray, Kinsworthy & McAtee
54	Hubbard	Erica L.	808 South 49th Street	Philadelphic	PA	19143-3402	Cade, Bradford, Taylor & Gatterson
55	Hunter	Margaret Phillips	973 Captain Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-2806	Hunter & Noland
56	Jennings	Dale O.	194 Vance Road	Benton	LA	71006-9585	Ace, Brownlee, Vance & Arnold
57	Johnson	Evelyn	5506 Golden Meadows Dr.	Bossier City	LA	71112-4940	Elston, Harrell, Moore & Carr
58	Johnson	Elaine	1812 Crater Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4404	Arts, Moreland, Hennekens & Burpee
59	Johnson	Jim A.	1812 Crater Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4404	Broom, Sanders, Merritt & Beene
60	Jones	Dorothy L.	7376 Grabault	Bastrop	LA	71220-4141	Stanley, Brownlee, Shephard & Lawrence
61	Jones	Edgar L.	7376 Grabault	Bastrop	LA	71220-4141	Jones, Chunn, Sproles & Greer
62	Keeth	James B.	5829 Archwood	San Antonio	TX	78239-1409	Keeth, Bailey & Ford
63	Kennedy	Ron	P.O. Box 691772	Houston	TX	77269-1772	Kennedy, Gibson, Crump & Wilson
64	Lawhon	Patsy Phillips	318 Martha Avenue	Mansfield	LA	71052-2308	Mullen, Harlaw, Phillips & Strierkart
65	Lazarus	Harry A.	7709 Tampa Way	Shreveport	LA	71105-5701	Vollacka, Pyke, Emden & Lazarus
66	Loftin	Marguerite J.	1411 Edgemont Circle	Bossier City	LA	71111-2200	Rawls, Liermann, Faubel & Rusch
67	Mann	Emma Ruth	1310 Oden Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3819	Rippetoe, Meeks & Haun
68	Mathews (LM)	Reed	24 Colonn Park Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3165	Mathis, Rogers, Kirtley & Carlton
69	McAvoy	Sharron Bouchard	314 Mossy Brake Road	Karnack	TX	75661-1868	McAvoy, Boyer, Joly & Chase
70	McCabe	Betty Murphy	163 Adger Street	Shreveport	LA	71105-3001	Wingo, McGraw, Hurt & Turpin
71	McCann	Penny Edwards	215 Virginia Avenue	Minden	LA	71055-2046	Field, Sanford, Bankston & Dedd
72	McGarhey	Suzanne Dampier	7640 S. Delaware Street	Indpls	IN	46227-2419	Dampier, Webb, McDonald & Gillaspie
73	Millen	Cynthia D.	8582 Dixie Blanchard Road	Shreveport	LA	71107-8175	Brewster, Miears, Bears & Hester
74	Murphy	Montez Osborn	1521 Ramberlyn Way	Shreveport	LA	71105-5418	Osborn, Rains, Box & Pharis
75	Murphy, Sr.	Miles Gray	1521 Ramberlyn Way	Shreveport	LA	71105-5418	Murphy, Carnical, Williamson & Perdue
76	Neal	Carola	P.O. Box 20921	Castro Valley	CA	94546-8921	Neal, Seals, Ward & Warren

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77	Nelson	B. Delight	1813 Bayou Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4036	Goodwin, Van Camp, Toner & Boyte
78	Nelson	Dorothy L.	2901 W. Caperton Street	Shreveport	LA	71109-2309	Hill, Bailey & Russel
79	O'Brien	James Dewey	812 Braeburn Drive	Ft. Washington	MD	20744-6021	Skinner, Gaines, Stewart & Bramlett
80	O'Brien	Neoma O'Kelley	812 Braeburn Drive	Ft. Washington	MD	20744-6021	Stewart, Bramlett, Foster & Jacks
81	Oliver	Pandora M.	3246 Schuler Drive	Bossier City	LA	71112-5124	Merchant, Marchant & Ratliff
82	Owens	Raymon LaFayette	846 East River Road	Shreveport	LA	71105-2811	Owens, Chandler, Fields & Morgan
83	Pennywell	Mabel Willette	5804 Wallace Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71108-4028	Pennywell
84	Petrey	Curtis N.	130 Chelsea Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-4206	Poindexter, LaGrand, LeGrand & Ratley
85	Phillips	Roy G.	460 Adams Road	Minden	LA	71055-7061	McDade & Phillips
86	Reed	Katie Slack	P.O. Box 94	Shongaloo	LA	71072-0094	Lewis, Edwards, Baker & Frazier
87	Reed	Robert (Bob)	P. O. Box 94	Shongaloo	LA	71072-0094	Van Scienver, Barkman & Mains
88	Rinando	Nancy D. Kinkennon	722 Acklen Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3902	Seward, Mitcham, Malone & Mothershead
89	Rose	Vernell S.	2933 Jonathan Lane	Shreveport	LA	71108-5563	Taylor, Patterson, Deweese & Seefeldt
90	Rose	Victor C.	2933 Jonathan Lane	Shreveport	LA	71108-5563	Rose, Willis, Chambliss & Drew
91	Sabbath	Thelma	1812 Jewella Avenue, #2305	Shreveport	LA	71109-2031	Green & Haynes
92	Sanders	Doris L.	1036 W 109th Street	Chicago	IL	60643-3733	Clark, Kendrick, Blake & Bilberry
93	Sanders	Helen R.	217 India Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3005	Vance, Adkins, Harvey & Nix
94	Sanders	Edgar G.	217 India Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3005	Sanders, Chandler, Kernop & Lucius
95	Schick	Charlotte Carter	1017 Coral Isle Way	Las Vegas	NV	89108-1764	Ward, Bond, Regan & Everett(itt)
96	Scholes	June L.	9404 Castlebrook Drive	Shreveport	LA	71129-4808	Landry, McElroy, Medine & Scholes
97	Scott	Theophile Nelson	1820 East Kings Hwy, Apt. 60	Shreveport	LA	71105-3504	Scott, Breda, Tauzin & Chamard
98	Spilker	Bonnie L.	8805 W 80th Street	Overland Park	KS	66204-3307	Bradley, Sample, Scott & Lindsey
99	Spilker	William G.	8805 W. 80th Street	Overland Park	KS	66204-3307	Spitkon, Scott, Sample & Molhuser
100	Stewart	Jessie Barnes	1525 Sycamore Avenue, #221	Shreveport	LA	71103-2977	Barnes, Phillip, Mason, Pipkins & Lucy
101	Stoll	Chris	2314 Belmont Blvd.	Bossier City	LA	71111-2427	Stover, Fowler, Christie & Mays
102	Stover	Martha	4431 N. Fairway Drive	Shreveport	LA	71109-4907	Shoemaker, Miller, Green & Hines

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103	Trull	Ester	2276 Strong Hwy	El Dorado	AK	71730-8459	Trull, Vines & Pipes
104	Turner	Melvin	6011 N. Lakeshore Drive	Shreveport	LA	71107-9836	Turner & Norton
105	Walker	Harold Gene	8006 NW Aldwick Avenue	Lawton	OK	73505-4028	Walker, Hamilton, Brown & Tate
106	Ward	Walter Howard	103 Crestwood Drive	Tullahoma	TN	37388-5602	Mukrphy, Gary, Wilson & McAdams
107	Weddle	Jack Talley	803 Herrington Drive	Springhill	LA	71075-2115	Weddle, Talley, Steves & Rainwater
108	Weiland	Veretta R.	2511 N Waverly Drive	Bossier City	LA	71111-5933	Yeager, Dearing, McGiboney & Battles
109	Weiland	Herman L.	2511 N Waverly Drive	Bossier City	LA	71111-5933	Benedict, Holbrook, Leonhardt & Krabbe
110	Westbrook	Annette	3503 Blue Willow Circle	Haughton	LA	71037-9323	Westbrook, Handy, Turner & Mosley
111	Weston	Dickle	2204 Surrey Lans	Bossier City	LA	71111-5540	Parris, Belcher, Owen & Skeels
112	Weston	Morgan C.	2204 Surrey Lans	Bossier City	LA	71111-5540	Weston, Dunaway, Arnold & Derrick
113	Whatley	Constance C.	2046 Capt. Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3820	Carter, Davis, Martin & Thomas
114	Williams, Jr.	T. R.	6400 Middle Ridge Lane	Hixson	TN	37343-3526	Russel, Tennille, Williams & Atkins
115	Wilson	Bernard J.	9000 North Lattimore Lane	Tucson	AZ	85742-8659	Wilson, Tanner & Given
116	Wise	Anne Simmons	6011 Ellington Way	Bossier City	LA	71111-5717	Simmons, Lytle, Stuart & Bridges
117	Wise	Edwina	190 Ardmore Street	Shreveport	LA	71105-2108	McFordland & Meridi
118	Woods (LM)	Isabelle M.	2016 Surrey Lane	Bossier City	LA	71111-5535	Taitt, Huggins, Muniz & Quinones
119	Worley	Penny	2505 N. 13th Street	Temple	TX	76501-1315	Hart, Edwards, McCarly & Worley

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#	Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
1	Allen County Public Library	P. O. Box 2270	Fort Wayne	IN	46801-2270
2	Bossier Parish History Center	2206 Beckett Street	Bossier City	LA	71111-3730
3	Claiborne Parish Library	909 Edgewood Drive	Homer	LA	71040-3009
4	Clayton Library [Clayton Library Friends]	5300 Caroline Street	Houston	TX	77004-6896
5	Dallas Public Library	1515 Young Street	Dallas	TX	75201-5499
6	DAR Library Memorial Continental Hall	1776 D Street NW	Washington D.C.		20006-5303
7	Genealogical Society of Utah	50 E. North Temple Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84150-3400
8	Historical Society of Wisconsin (State)	816 State Street	Madison	WI	53706-1482
9	Los Angeles Public Library	630 West 5th Street	Los Angeles	CA	90071-2002
10	LSUS Library & Archives [Complementary]	8515 Youree Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-2399
11	Mid-Continent Public Library	15616 E 24 Hwy	Independence	MO	64050-2057
12	Natchitoches Parish Library [Complementary]	450 2nd Street	Natchitoches	LA	71457-4649
13	New Orleans Public Library	219 Loyola Avenue	New Orleans	LA	70112-2007
14	Public Library of Cincinnati	800 Vine Street	Cincinnati	OH	45202-2009

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#	Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
15	Red River Parish Library-Coushatta [Complementary]	P.O. Box 1367	Coushatta	LA	71019-2008
16	Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society	2635 Homestead Road	Santa Clara	CA	95051-5387
17	Shreve Memorial Library Broadmoor [Complementary]	1212 Captain Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-2819
18	St. John The Baptist Parish Library	2920 Highway 51	LaPlace	LA	70068-3721
19	State Library of Louisiana [Complementary]	P. O. Box 131	Baton Rouge	LA	70821-0131
20	The Historic New Orleans Collection	410 Chartres Street	New Orleans	LA	70130-2120
21	The Library of Congress [Complementary]	101 Independence Ave., SE	Washington D.C.		20540-0002
22	The New York Public Library [History & Genealogy Division]	P.O. Box 2237	New York	NY	10163-2237
23	University of LA at Lafayette - Dupre Library	302 E. Saint Mary Blvd.	Lafayette	LA	70503-2038
24	University of New Orleans - Long Library	P.O. Box 830819	Birmingham	AL	35283-0819
25	Weatherford Public Library	1014 Charles Street	Weatherford	TX	76086-5098
26	Webster Parish Library	521 East & West Street	Minden	LA	71055-2652
27	Wichita Genealogical Society	P.O. Box 3705	Wichita	KS	67201-3705

The Black Pioneers of Tucson and Their Achievements, 1860-1900

A Reference Guide, by Bernard Wilson [a member of ALTGA]

The book cover is paper, bound with a plastic binding. It contains the 78 pages, a Table of Contents, Preface, a list of Black people that lived in Tucson between 1860 and 1900 with descriptions of some of their achievements in the city, containing black/white and colored photos, a population chart of Arizona, historical mining law information and a map created in 1900.

These and other items within the book are referenced for the historical researcher or genealogist searching for the Black population of Tucson. If you are searching for Black relatives that resided in Tucson between 1860 and 1900, this is the beginning of your quest. Two pioneers for years have been labeled as unknown; now, in this work they are no longer unidentified.

The Black Residents of Tucson and Their Achievements, 1860-1900; A Reference Guide



By
Bernard J. Wilson

The cost for one book is twenty-five dollars and no cents (\$25.00).

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