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THE GENIE

VOLUME 45

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ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

Post Office Box 4463
Shreveport, Louisiana 71134-0463

The *Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.* is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political, educational organization dedicated solely to the cause of genealogy. This organization is governed by these purposes:

To collect, preserve, and make available genealogical materials, documents, and records; to encourage an interest in genealogy and to sponsor educational programs for its development; to promote and publicize the City of Shreveport, Louisiana, as a major genealogical research center for genealogists and historians; to cooperate with and assist all other genealogical, historical, and patriotic societies in the furtherance of these purposes; to compile and publish a quarterly composed of records and data related to the science of genealogy.

The *Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.* meets on the second Saturday of each month from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Randle T. Moore Senior Citizen Center, 3101 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, LA.

Dues for membership from January 1 through December 31 of each year in the *Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.* are \$20.00 for an Individual Membership and \$25.00 for an additional family member, same household, and one quarterly per household.

All members receive four issues of The GENIE, which is published quarterly.

The *Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.* will publicize a book of genealogical interest in The GENIE when submitted by the publisher or an author. These books are then donated to the Shreve Memorial Library, Broadmoor Branch Genealogy Department, 1212 Captain Shreve Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana 71105, where they are made available to the public. The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc. periodically donates other genealogical material to this library.

The *Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.* welcomes queries, which are published free in The GENIE. A query must be no more than seventy (70) words, either typewritten or legibly handwritten.

Statement of Publication

[Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, Inc.]

The Genie is published quarterly with issues in March, June, September and December. Each member receives four issues for each year of membership. All material published in **The Genie** is compiled and contributed by the members. Members and nonmembers of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogy Association may contribute material for publication in **The Genie** (*bible records, cemetery listings, diaries, wills, etc.*). Such contributions are appreciated and encouraged. Send material for publication to **The Genie** at the Association's mailing address. Material will be used at the discretion of the Editorial Review Board as space permits. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense material as needed. Submission deadlines are the last week before the first day of the month of quarterly publication.

The Association *exchanges periodicals* with other genealogical and historical organizations publishing data of general interest. These periodicals are then donated to the Broadmoor Branch Genealogy Section of the Shreve Memorial Library. We regret that we cannot exchange with limited family organizations. However, send samples of your publications for review. Since many publications possess information of value concerning families contain therein.

When *Cemetery Records* are submitted, include the name of the contributor, the copier, date copied and cemetery locations (such as road name or number, community, etc.) and also the Section, Township, and Range, if known. When *Bible Records* are submitted, give date and publisher of the Bible (if known), date copied, name of the contributor, name of present owner and the original owner.

Queries are free and encouraged. Please submit them typed or very plainly written. Space is limited. Please be brief and concise, using no more than 70 words per query. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject queries not suitable for publication.

The Genie cannot be responsible for errors or inaccuracies, but will hasten to publish corrections. Please read the material carefully and advise the Association in writing of corrections.

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Visit our website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~laaltga/>

President's Message

We began the year with planning quality programs of genealogical or historical value and have continued to present these programs throughout the spring months. The month of March was designated as Genealogy Education Month. Each Saturday we hosted a series of programs and activities designed to entice and educate those interested in genealogy. There were programs offered at all levels – from beginners to the more advanced.

In April, our featured speaker was Paula Flournoy, Director of the Mansfield Female College Museum. She enlightened the audience with the history of the college beginning with when it was built in 1855 under the direction of Reverend H.C. Thweat and Reverend W.E. Doty. During the Civil War, the college was temporarily closed and used as a Confederate hospital. Today, the former college is a museum and is overseen by Louisiana's Secretary of State. Ms. Flournoy also explained that the museum is home to a large and growing genealogy library collection donated by writer and genealogist Damon Veach. A visit to this museum is a must.

Our feature presentation in May was by Susan Gross, Executive Director of the North Louisiana Jewish Federation. Her PowerPoint presentation was on the Jewish history of northwest Louisiana and began with the 1827 arrival of Jacob Bodenheimer, the first Jew that settled in this area of Louisiana. From that time forward, Jews played an active and important role in building and growing Shreveport. The early Jewish settlers were mainly of German origin and from the Alsace region of France as well. They were attracted by the vast business opportunities along the Texas Trail in and near what is now Shreveport.

We were equally privileged to have as our June speaker, Mr. Mike Montgomery, historian and former faculty and staff member of Bossier Parish Community College. He discussed the settling of the British colonies and colonial Louisiana and included the settlement of northwest Louisiana. His informative talk began with reasons for the exodus of Europeans to North America, including their fleeing from religious persecution and searching for a better life. Mr. Montgomery also told of the various European explorers and some of their motives for exploring the land and waterways in America. Additionally, he explained the origins of the different ethnic cultures of Louisiana. This was an excellent early American and colonial history lesson.

Finally, I would like to recognize a long time member of our association. That person is Mr. Raymon Owens. Ray has served in a number of leadership capacities and is frequently called upon for advice in conducting our business affairs. He is a former association president, and has served on the board of directors for over seven years. He is serving his second term as Corresponding Secretary and is also a key member of the seminar planning committee. We are fortunate to have Ray as a member and leader in our association.

Jim Johnson
President

A LOVING TRIBUTE TO MAMMA OWENS

Written By Vida Mae Owens

Submitted By Raymon L. Owens

Delia Idora Underwood Owens was a "model" wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt, cousin, and friend. She was "genuine" in every sense of the word.

She married Albert Elijah Owens, a widower with three children; Edna, Albert, and Ila. Delia's mother married (the second time) Elijah's father, Ab Owens. They had three children, Ethel, Ezra, and Inez, who were about the same ages of Elijah's children. When her (Delia's) mother died, she had to take care of the half-brother and half-sisters along with Elijah's children. So she started her married life with six children to care for. In time, she had nine children of her own: Ruble, Loamie, Ivene, Ossie B., Othella, Cleetus, Cavell, Layman, and Landon. Nine of these fifteen are still living. Her step-children, half-brother and half-sisters loved her as their own and stated many times she treated them as her own children. Mamma died suddenly in March, 1958, from massive heart failure. A son, Layman and family lived with Papa Lige until his death, December 18, 1963.

The values taught and love shown by Mamma and Papa has been instrumental in keeping the family in touch. At least twice each year, anywhere from 40 to 65 or more, meet at the home place for a sumptuous meal and a jolly good time of visiting. Each woman brings her special dish or dishes. You will find a sample of many of the recipes in this book on the dinner table.

Mamma, as she was called by her children and grandchildren, worked under what we would call "adverse conditions". Her house was always clean and neat, but as long as she lived, she had a "path" instead of a bath. She did have electricity and running hot and cold water about the last ten years of her life. She cooked on a wood stove, washed clothes on a rub-board, the house was heated with coal and the water was drawn by hand from the well. With as many as ten to fifteen in the house, it took a lot of water.

Mamma accepted her role without complaining. If her company was one or ten, she was always busy seeing that everyone was taken care of. She didn't just work from sun to sun; she worked until late at night and was up before the sun in the mornings to get started on her day's work.

There were always homemade biscuits (from ten to fifty) and homemade jellies for breakfast along with some kind of homegrown pork. On some occasions, she would go out in the morning, kill a chicken and cook fried chicken and gravy with her homemade biscuits. Delicious molasses and honey were

always on the table. The molasses was made by Papa. He also kept bees and robbed them to provide the honey. When he robbed the bees, sometimes they would get up his pants legs and he'd do more than dance—he'd do the streak!

When breakfast was finished and the dishes washed, the cow or cows had to be milked. Fresh butter and buttermilk were always available in Mamma's kitchen.

Papa Owens expected a meal on the table three times daily, and Mamma never disappointed him. Her cooking was "Blue Ribbon" cooking. She didn't use a recipe for her cooking. She just put a "pinch" of this and a "dab" or "dash" of that, but the results were always perfect. The vegetables she cooked were out of this world. She cooked turnips, turnip greens, green tomatoes, collards, baked sweet potatoes, green beans, white beans, whole, stewed, Irish potatoes, and delicious vegetable soup, slowly on a wood-burning stove and the taste was perfect.

When self-rising flour became available, Mamma asked Papa to buy her some. He refused because he was afraid her biscuits wouldn't be as good. Mamma seldom did anything contrary to Papa's wishes, but she wanted to try the self-rising flour so badly, she had Layman (her son) bring her some. The next morning when she asked Papa about the biscuits, he said "Good, like always". She grinned and said, "I used self-rising flour." Papa smiled and said, "Dellar, I'll wear you to a frazzle!" But from then on she used self-rising flour.

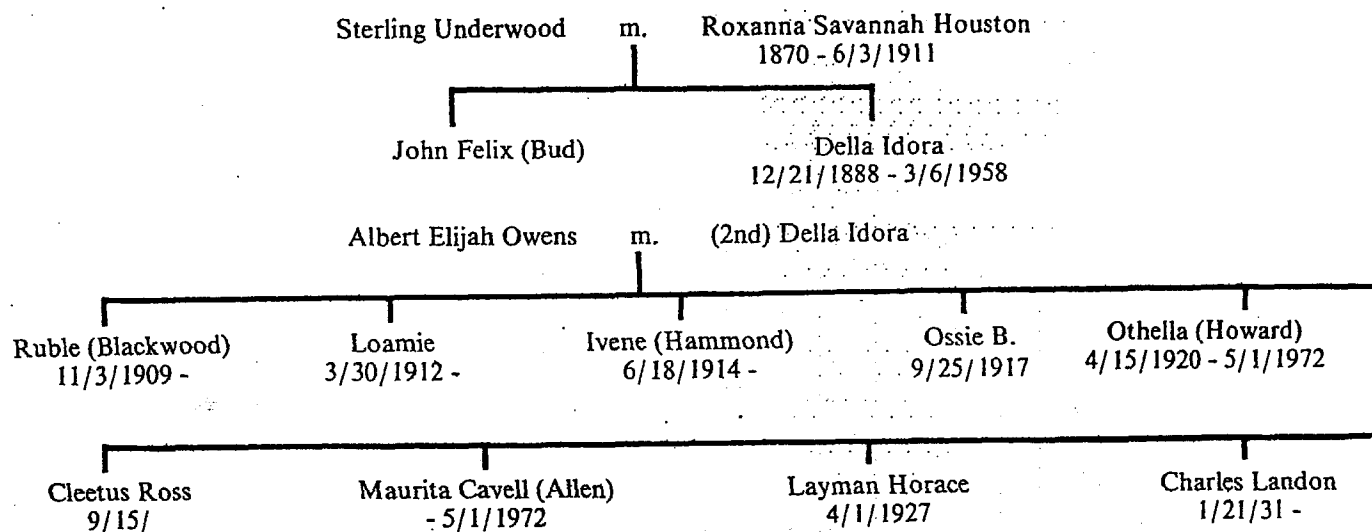
Mamma was always doing special things like baking tea cakes in the middle of the morning or afternoon and taking an apron full to the field where the children were hoeing or picking cotton.

Mamma had so much work to do to keep clean clothes for everyone, and to have meals ready, she didn't have time to visit the sick of the community, but she made sure Papa made his visits. Church meetings were something else Mamma made sure Papa never missed. She was devoted to her church but often company, or sickness of some member of the family kept her from attending. She probably cooked more meals for the preacher than any other three members, because Papa enjoyed inviting them. Sometimes he'd get caught in his own trap - then worm out of it and leave Mamma caught in it. One time during a revival the visiting preacher was staying at Mamma and Papa's. Everything went well until Friday night. That was the night Papa always went fox hunting. When they all got home after church, Papa said, "Now preacher I know you're tired and Dellar has your bed ready, so let's go to bed." The preacher just sat there. You see Papa was wanting to get gone hunting. A little later Papa told the preacher again his bed was ready. The preacher said, "Think I'll just sit here and relax a while." Papa got up and said, "Well, you can just sit here with Dellar. I'm going fox hunting."

Mamma must have had a heart of gold. She always found something nice to say and never said negative things about anyone. Even when her house was full of company and her feet and legs were swollen, she would smile and keep busy cooking, cleaning, etc.

She always seemed happy for her children and grandchildren to come home. By the time the car stopped, she was there to take the grandkids in her arms and love them. All the grandchildren were very fond of her. She would hold them in her lap and wrap her apron around their legs. She always knew what to do if they were sick, hurt, or just unhappy. Everyone knew Mamma kept goodies hid in her cabinets for the grandchildren.

It is very fitting for this book to be dedicated to such a dear person as Delia Idora Owens. Hopefully, her sterling character and loving ways will live on in her descendants.



Source: This article, reprinted with permission, was taken from the Owens Family Cookbook; compiled by Ruth and Terrell Fulmer, March 30, 1987, Published by Nunley Printing Company, Huntsville, Alabama 35816.

COTTAGE GROVE COMMUNITY **Bossier Parish Louisiana**

By Dale Jennings

Cottage Grove in northwest Bossier Parish entered the last quarter of the nineteenth century at its customary slow pace. It still had its church, academy, Doctor Milling's medical practice, and its close-knit citizenry – both living and increasingly filling its community cemetery.

The little community center – such as it was – would be given a rare opportunity to achieve prominence, and embraced the challenge. In 1871, Bossier lost much of its eastern third in the formation of the new parish of Webster. This placed the parish seat town of Bellevue on the far eastern edge of the parish. A movement to relocate the court house to a central location gained momentum. This resulted in an act of the legislature in 1880 that would allow the citizens the opportunity to choose a new capitol. Despite the opposition and understandable discontent of the people of Bellevue, the election process was put in motion. Many of rural Bossier Parish's villages and even smaller community centers vied for the opportunity. The recipient of the court house – no matter how small, or how humble in stature – would almost immediately grow into a town, to the disadvantage of its competitors. The political and legal maneuvering that followed would include the involvement of the State's legislature and supreme court. One of the contested, inconclusive elections attempted during the next ten years occurred in August 1882. (That period is best documented by Clifton D. Cardin in his 1993 book, *Bossier Parish History 1843-1993 The first 150 years.*)

An open letter to *The Bossier Banner* editor in Bellevue, headed, "Cottage Grove Picnic," appeared in the June 1, 1882, *Banner*. It was unexplainably shown to have been "posted" from "Gum Springs, La.," an equally small community center with no post office. Gum Springs was located southwest of Cottage Grove where the Arkansas road came close to Red River. (The route of the letter may have been down river by steamer from John Pickett's Hurricane Bluff Plantation landing at Gum Springs, to Shreveport, by someone traveling on to Bellevue.)

The letter read in part:

"Editor Banner—Dear Sir: One of the most pleasant and joyous days of the season was Thursday 25th inst., and long

will it be remembered by the light and happy hearts of over three hundred people who had collected on the hill overlooking the modest little village of Cottage Grove. Upon the picnic grounds was erected an arbor under which seats had been arranged and saw dust scattered upon the grass for the young and gay to engage in the dance, while the middle aged men were collected in groups under the bowers of the majestic oaks that adorn the hill, discussing Court house and fence law matters, &c."

The correspondence went on to describe the "anti bellum times" (sp) like feast, refreshments and dancing enjoyed by the guests. Then:

"After dinner the company adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock at the large and commodious hall in the Cottage Grove Seminary, where the dance was again resumed and carried on until the small hours of the night."

The school is believed to have had two classrooms that could be opened into a large open space.

The writer(s), cryptically identified as "MASHED" (an acronym for the names of the community leaders?), chided the *Banner* editor. It expressed "regret that Bellevue could not honor us with more of her worthy citizens, particularly yourself, Mr. Editor, whose genial face we are always pleased to welcome."

Cottage Grove made its best case for the relocation of the court house to its community in the August 17, 1882, edition of the weekly *Bossier Banner* (published only two days before the scheduled election). The writer, in effect, admitted to the previous pretensions of a "village."

"Reasons in favor of Cottage Grove for the Court House.

- 1st. Health and an abundance of good water.
- 2nd. Natural advantages, topography, location, &c., pine timber and high hills on three sides, open front to the south, admitting the summer breeze.
- 3rd. Already a thickly settled community, with the necessary surroundings of a village, such as church, academy, saw mills, blacksmith shops, &c.
- 4th. Easy of access, good roads in every direction, and within three miles of one of the best landings on Red River.
- 5th. The prospect, in the near future, of a railroad in the western portion of our parish; this point is on an air line from

Hope Station, Ark. to Shreveport, via Collinsburg, Cottage Grove and Benton.

6th. The removal of the Court House necessitates a change in the boundary line of our parish, giving the lower portion of our parish to Caddo, and that portion of Caddo lying opposite to and adjoining Bossier above Twelve Mile bayou, should be annexed to Bossier.

These changes are inevitable; and as they are to the interest of both sections, will most certainly be accomplished."

The author of the piece, Dr. J. S. Milling, was no doubt expressing a popular sentiment at least in some sectors. A majority of the north Bossier Parish river plantations extended across Red River into Caddo Parish. Planters acquired land on both sides of the river, creating divided plantations. In the absence of bridges, they used ferries and their steamboat landings staggered on opposite banks for cross-river operation of their plantations. Also, members of prominent north Bossier families were increasingly moving across into Caddo to engage in cotton planting and the pursuit of mercantile or other commercial endeavors. Close bonds were maintained by the occupants of the plantations and little communities along opposite sides of Red River. At least one gentleman regularly crossed the river by ferry to attend Masonic meetings at his home lodge in Benton. Besides the pay ferries, many of the river plantations had their own. A similar sentiment probably existed in the south part of the parish. In the upcoming primary election to choose the court house location, the Atkins Landing box in the lower portion of Bossier Parish would give all 455 of its votes to the southernmost candidate, Cane's (later Bossier City), across the river from Shreveport.

The returns for the primary election were published by the *Banner* on August 24th. Of the 1,520 total votes cast, Benton and Cane's finished very close, far out in front of the next contestant, Gum Springs (which by now had a post office). Cottage Grove with 170 votes finished ahead of the other two, Rocky Mount and Coleville. Cane's beat out Benton in the September run off and earned the right to run against Bellevue. However, the election had been conducted by a committee not sanctioned by the police jury and was invalidated.

Subsequent petitions to the police jury and bills in the legislature introduced new court house hopefuls into the fray. The competition narrowed with the completion of the east-west Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific and the north-south "Cotton Belt" line in 1884 and 1888, respectively. At this juncture, only the railroad depot points could compete successfully. Powerful influences with which Cottage Grove could not contend had seen

that the Cotton Belt was routed more than a mile east of Cottage Grove's community center.

By 1888, Haughton on the VS&P as well as Bossier City, (New) Benton, Vanceville and Alden's Bridge on the Cotton Belt emerged as the front runners and an election with that slate was ordered by the legislature. The contest came down to Benton and Haughton. Benton won and finally claimed the court house in 1890, but only after a prolonged obstruction by the Haughton supporters that included appeals to the supreme court.

Digressing — John Pickett had petitioned the Post Office Department for a post office at Gum Springs (or Pickett) with himself as postmaster. The community had taken its identity from its namesake springs, which fed Gum Springs Bayou on the Dicksons' Gum Springs Plantation near Hurricane Bluff. Besides the springs, the community's main substance was Pickett's Hurricane Bluff steamboat landing, ferry boat, general store — and now a post office out on the Arkansas road, no doubt at his store. The post office was approved as "Pickett," as requested, on July 27, 1882. (By early 1882, the store's credit account ledger sheets were carrying the heading, "Pickett, Bossier Parish, La.," as evidenced by an exhibit in Bossier Parish Civil Suit No. 3054). The Pickett Post Office was discontinued on January 30, 1888.

Mr. Pickett then petitioned for a new post office and postmaster position at Alden's Bridge Station. Both were approved on July 2, 1888. (The Alden's Bridge/Alden Bridge name had originated years before from Philo Alden's namesake bridge located near his sawmill site up Cypress Bayou.) Pickett answered the questions about his proposed post office location on his application: It would be "Right on the Rail Road on the west side" of the "St Louis Ark & Tex" (Cotton Belt), "right at Aldens Bridge Station" and ¼ mile west of Cypress Bayou. He requested and was granted the post office designation, "Cottage Grove." Why he chose to usurp the name of that community rather than use the more logical Alden's Bridge was not explained. The Cottage Grove community center was located a good 1 ½ miles northwest of Alden's Bridge. His reasoning may have been to keep the community with which he had an affinity from being taken into the postal service area as "Alden's Bridge." John Pickett would again see his prospects for the prized Bossier Parish court house slip away.

In 1890, the Cottage Grove Post Office located at Alden's Bridge was redesignated Alden's Bridge. With the establishment of the giant Whited & Wheless sawmill operations there in the early 1890's, Alden's Bridge — now Alden Bridge — realized its potential as a thriving sawmill town. Cottage Grove was able to reestablish its old unambiguous identity.

Cottage Grove would have had many community activities that did not warrant newspaper coverage. However, the August 18, 1892, *Bossier Banner* did cover the August 11th "Concert at Cottage Grove." The ladies there had organized a Columbian Club (as did Benton) to represent the parish in helping to raise funds for Louisiana's exhibit at the World's Fair. Club officers were: President, Mrs. James W. Dixon; Vice President, Mrs. W. N. Doles; Treasurer, Mrs. D. Milling and Secretaries, Misses Ruby Martin and Ella Doles. Performing in this musical and recitation program were Misses Belle Hughes, Dollie Cabeen, Mattie Sentell, Agnes Thomas, Ella Doles, Ruby and Alabel Martin, Nora Kirk, Fannie Fleming, and Messrs T. C. Dickson and Willie and John Sentell. The concert was no doubt held in the seminary building.

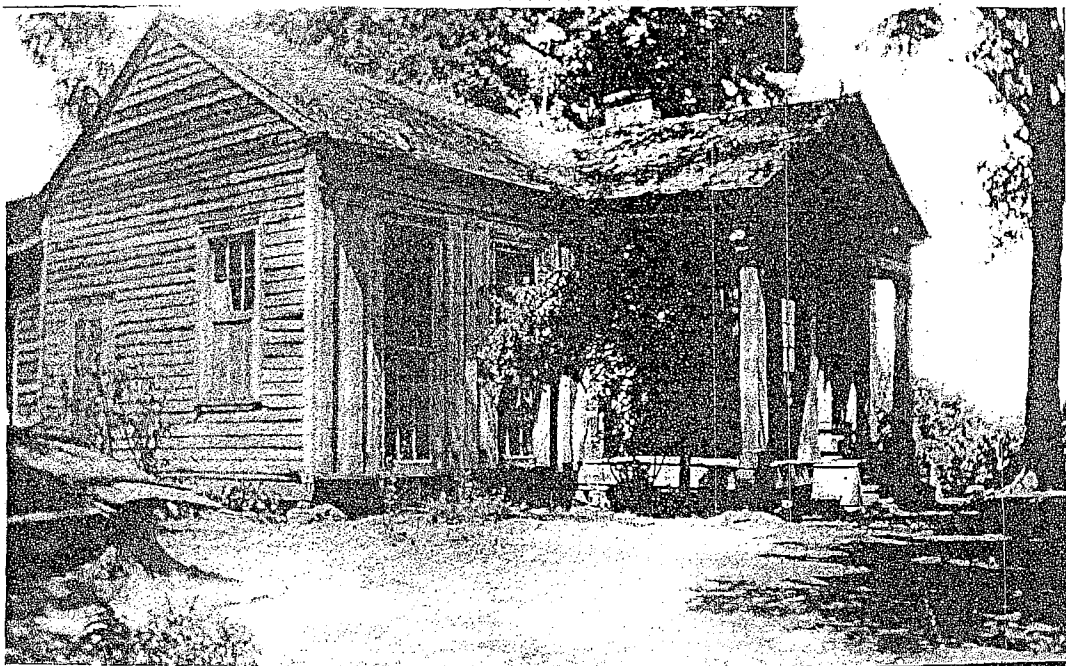
Medieval tournaments were popular in the little Bossier Parish towns and communities during the 1880's and 1890's. One such event held at Cottage Grove featured knights running their mounts at full speed while catching suspended two-inch rings on their lances. The successful "Knight of the nineteenth century," N. W. Sentell of Collinsburg, chose Miss Janie Adger of nearby Chicora Plantation as his "Beauty Queen." (Article by Breck Bickham, "Days of Chicora: Lifestyles of the Landed Gentry of Early Bossier Parish," "North Louisiana History" quarterly publication, Winter 2005) These tournaments included a barbecue and elaborate ball with dancing and coronation of royalty (See "The Vanceville Tournament," ALTA "The Genie," First Quarter 2002).

The solidarity of the Cottage Grove community is illustrated by this notice in the January 19, 1888, edition of *The Bossier Banner*: "A card – Cottage Grove, La., Jan 14, 1888." The card was signed by seventeen mostly local men extending their condolences to the Doles and King families. Its object was revealed by an article in the same issue headed, "Killing of S.C. King." Stephen King was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, William N. Doles, in the latter's Cottage Grove home six days earlier (Doles and King had married McLeish sisters). Friends and neighbors were expressing sympathy to both families while showing their unified support to Mr. Doles in their belief that this unfortunate incident had been a justified act of self defense.

The Cottage Grove Seminary, the focal point of the Cottage Grove community, was situated at the four corner junction of Sections 19, 20, 29 and 30, as stated. However, the school building was not directly across the road from Dr. Milling's house as thought. It was cater-cornered, and in the northeast corner of Section 30 on the lot meant for the District 10 public school. The only physical evidence remaining is a large pile of old brick believed to have formed its chimney. There are no known pictures of the Cottage Grove Seminary, although they must exist somewhere – probably unidentified or just not brought forth for preservation.

The Milling residence included office space for Dr. James Milling's medical practice and the administration of his farm operations. It was a vibrant place in the community before the death of James in 1895, and then his wife Mary in 1910. None of their five children married. In 1888, John Hugh bought the house and 432-acre farm from his father. Janie and a sister lived in the house until old age. The last two surviving siblings were John and Janie. Having neither heirs nor nieces or nephews, they deeded everything to a first cousin in Texas, Mrs. Sallie Lindsay, to take effect after the last had died. This was done in June 1945, two months before John's death. Janie did not die until 1959. She had moved into assisted living before the house burned, probably in the mid-1950's. The heirs of Mrs. Lindsay sold the farm to its present owners, the T. R. McClellans, in 1990.

John Manry told Rodney Bellar in their 1988 interview that he had helped a lady visiting from Rochester, NY, to locate one of her people in the Cottage Grove Cemetery. He was an ex-Union soldier who had come here after the War, married a local girl, and being a good carpenter, had built the Banks Chapel. She sent Manry a picture of the house (below) taken in the early 1930's. The Milling house site is marked by a deep, dug well with raised well curbing and a nearby rock that judging by its appearance and proximity is the remnant of a stone pier for one of the house's sills.



Manry Collection-215, Box 32, Folder 1021, LSUS Archives

Queries

Murder of William D. **VANARDEL**, BOSSIER PARISH, LA, 1 Aug. 1867

Wm. **VANARSDEL** a planter in Bossier Parish, LA was murdered at his plantation on Aug. 1, 1867 for his money by 3 men from Corsicana, Navarro Co. Texas i.e. Christopher (Kit) **GREGORY**, Ben **GREGORY** and James **WHITE**. Witnesses were ex-slaves Eliza **SERGIN/SERGEANT** and a small boy Lucius **VAN**. John Ardis **CAWTHON**, interviewed Lucius **VAN** (or **VANARSDEL**) in 1934, Lucius died a month later.

Need information on Eliza **SERGEANT** of Webster Parish, and Lucius **VAN** (or **VANARSDEL**) who was living in Webster, Caddo or Bossier Parish at the time of the interview in 1934.

[Interview citation: Ardis **CAWTHON**, "In Memory of W. D. **VANARSDEL**," Pine Cones, Student Publication 6 (Ruston, LA: LA Polytechnic Institute, 1934): 19-22.]

You may contact me at: Judy Cassidy, 117 Evergreen Court, Blue Bell, PA 19422; or by email at: jacassidy22@verizon.net

Need information concerning my gggrandmother, Nancy Lee **BOYCE** (1830-1903). She married George Washington **CAIN**, 2 Nov 1865. They lived in Many, LA where she died. He moved on to Arkansas and died in Mena in 1927. Were her parents John **BOYCE** and Elizabeth **MARTIN**?

You may contact me at: Kay **GREGORY**, #3 Hillside Ct., Austin, Texas 78746; or by email at: kknit@att.net.

I am trying to find the place of death of Hiram G. **DOOLEY**, born in Tennessee in 1810, moved to Arkansas in 1920's and was last found in the Lamar Co., TX on the 1860 census; he died 22 Jan 1875. Any information about his life in Texas would be appreciated.

You may contact me at: Kay **GREGORY**, #3 Hillside Ct., Austin, Texas 78746; or by email at: kknit@att.net.

HISTORY OF GRASSY SCHOOL

Written by J. M. Hammond
Submitted by Raymon Owens

More than a hundred years ago, an educational heritage had its beginnings in a small log house in the northeastern section of Lauderdale County. It was in the summer of 1859 that the people of this district began cutting and hewing logs to build the first of five school buildings which were to serve the children of the area over the years.

The first school stood on a grassy hillside, hence, the name "Grassy". It was a small building, just 20' x 20' with rough poles for joists and rafters, but it had a large six foot fireplace on the west end, doors on the north and south sides and a window in the east side. Jason Howard gave the land and he, Tom Stone, George Barnett, Sam Landman, Hosie Belew, John Sturgeon, John Walker, Billy Hammonds, Jessie Littrell, Lawson Williams and others in the area erected the first structure. These names and others will appear again and again in our history. School was first held in this building in 1860, it was a three month term lasting from July through September. There was only one teacher for all the grades and he received \$20 per month.

At that time Tom Stone was Justice of the Peace and Jason Howard was County Commissioner. Jason Howard's son Andrew got a second grade certificate and taught school for several years here and in other communities. Sam Landman's son, Andy, taught several terms, Jessie Littrell's son, Jessie, taught for thirty years; John A. Green taught for forty years or more and Will Hammond taught six or eight years. All went to Old Grassy Number One. George Barnett's grandsons, George and Bill, are good lawyers in Florence, Alabama, at the present time.

Some of the teachers in the early years were John Phillips, Tom Watson, Andy Landman and Captain Ray. There were others of whom we have no record. I went to my first school to Captain Ray in 1887. He whipped me three times in one day, so I remember it well...I never got another in all my school life.

In 1883 and 1885, a number of families came by wagon from Indiana. They were the Roberts, Whittens, Turpens, Millers, and Stephens. They settled in the northern part of our school district, so we decided to build a new school closer to the center of the district.

My father, Tom Hammond, gave one acre of land on the Gordville Road near the present school building. This structure was a two story building framed and boxed with rough lumber. School was first taught in this building by Andrew Howard in 1888. The second story was used for other community meetings such

as the Farmers Alliance. Some of the patrons of that time were Virgie Green, Dick White, Jim Roberts, Sam Turpen, John Phillips, John Ridgeway, Joe Littrell, Henry Hammond, Jim Green, Tom Shelton, and Tom Hammond.

In 1891 we hired Professor Martin, a graduate of Bell Buckle School, although it was necessary to supplement the regular State salary to get him. He taught classes up to the eleventh grade and there were about 35 pupils in all, including several teachers, Virgie Green, Etta Todd, besides the primary grades. This was the most outstanding school in Lauderdale County at that time before Lexington, Rogersville, and other high schools were.

Some of the teachers who taught after 1891 were Jessie Littrell, John A. Green, Tom Mackey, Dorcas Miller, George Lyles, and Delia Wisdom.

In March of 1907, Grassy School Number Two burned during Mrs. Delia Wisdom's term and she finished the school year in the church.

By that time the Sims, Bridges, Haistens, and Owens had moved into the area from Cullman and other adjoining counties as well as the Jacksons, Harrisons, McAdams, White and Stone families from nearby. So a new weather boarded and painted structure was built on the north side of Gordville Road and within a few years, it was necessary to build an additional room. Some of the teachers were Willie Stone, Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Bell Green, Kyle Looney, Bayless Price, Rivers Lindsey and Jim Hamilton.

In 1918, our school district was enlarged to about four square miles bounded on the north by Tennessee, on the east by Anderson Creek, on the south by Hammond School District and on the West by Second Creek. Thus it was necessary to build a larger school and this was Grassy School Number Four. It was a two story building with four class rooms and a library. A roll-back partition made an auditorium in the upper rooms. In those days, the State did not pay the entire cost as they do now and we had to pay half of the bill. That year too, we built a teacher's cottage which was a big help in the following years in getting good teachers. One of our teachers, Mr. E. O. Underbill of Smithville, Tennessee, had served as State Senator before he taught in Grassy and Mr. McDowell, also of Smithville, was elected superintendent of his county after he taught here.

Grassy School Number Four was called a Sub-High School and offered classes up to the eleventh grade. Mr. Wallace Bullington was our first principal. The Underhills, McDowells, Smiths, Ragens and Carters were all good teachers.

During those terms, four of our boys sought higher education and were later elected superintendents or held other administrative positions. They were Hershel Walker who served two terms in Lauderdale County, Alabama; Albert Owens who served three terms in Limestone County, Alabama; Herbert Turpen

who served several terms in Lawrence County, Tennessee, and who now holds an administrative position in Nashville; and Noah Turpen who served in several states and is now City Superintendent of Education in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The following are names of patrons whose children attended school here and later became teachers: Ester Turpen, three; Lige Owens, five; Newt Walker, four; Bob Jackson, five; Walter Harrison, four; Lonnie McAdams, four; Jim Hammond, six; Lawson Stone, two; Asa Belue, one; and Solon Braly, two. Other patron names were Barnett, Burch, Bridges, Walker, Stone, Shelton, White, Hammond, Harrison, Haisten, Dupree, Williams, Cole, Sims, Ship, Roberts, Griffin, Northington, Shook, Durham, Jenkins, Newton, Hooie, Applegarth, Shannon, Shedd, Johnson, Phillips, McCafferty, Cox, Cosby, Ridgeway, Springer, Sewell and Hood.

On November 9, 1928, Grassy School House Number Four burned while school was in session. The school term was completed in the two churches of the areas. The State built another four classroom school, not like the other, but with two rooms having fold back partitions making an auditorium and two rooms east of them, one of which we still use as a lunch room.

In the early fifties, the schools in the county were consolidated and Anderson, Lexington and Rogersville High Schools got all our upper grades, leaving us with only two teachers.

Now, being over eighty and going down the latter slope of life, we can look back and feel with pride that the people in this area have placed an indelible mark in the records of education. We are on the backbone of two creeks, Anderson Creek and Second Creek and one might justly think that we are the backbone of education in this end of the county. The original builders of that first small log school in 1859 left a heritage of learning and teaching for their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. From that first crude building and those that followed it have come teachers, superintendents and administrators who now serve throughout our county, state and nation.

J. M. Hammond was killed in an automobile accident July 31, 1965 in Little Rock, Arkansas. Since his death Grassy School was phased out of the Lauderdale County school system and pupils were transferred to Anderson and Lexington schools.

Source: This article, reprinted with permission, was taken from the Owens Family Cookbook; compiled by Ruth and Terrell Fulmer, March 30, 1987, Published by Nunley Printing Company, Huntsville, Alabama 35816.

A New Search Engine

www.mocavo.com

Submitted by Jim Jones

[Note: A new search engine that is geared strictly for genealogists. I have tried out this site and was very impressed with the results.]

If you have not made a breakthrough on any of your direct-line ancestors in years, a newly released search engine may be the answer to your breakthrough. On March 16, 2011 **mocavo.com** launched the world's largest free genealogy search engine. This free search engine geared toward genealogists and people interested in learning more about their family history enables the search of more than 50 billion names, dates and places within fractions of a second.

You can access this search engine at www.mocavo.com where you will be greeted with a page with the search box shown above. By simply typing in your search term and clicking on search the engine searches free genealogy content on the web. This search includes genealogy message boards such as Rootsweb and Archive.org, family trees, state and local historical societies, Library of Congress, National Archives, Ellis Island, Find A Grave, Internet Archive, various state archives, and many tens of thousands of genealogy sites built by individuals. It also searches the digitized data at BYU and the Allen County Public Library, the free message boards on Ancestry.com and is working to index FamilySearch content. This is like having all of the Web's free genealogy content at your fingertips within seconds on your own computer. According to its mocavo.com's founder mocavo.com has the capacity to index every single piece of free genealogy content found anywhere on the web and will be growing by leaps and bounds in the coming months.

When typing in your search term you can enter full names, places, years, etc in the search box. Full names should be entered in quotes. One of the "hidden" features of Mocavo is this: if you enter a name in quotes (e.g., "jim jones") you will receive matches from web pages that have "jim jones" and "jones jim" on them - you don't have to search again with the last name first. Search results also

capture the words in quotes with one or two words between them (for example, a middle name or middle initial). As of today, there is no wild card search for a name such as "jone*" to capture all results for a name or word starting with "jone." Mocavo.com is working on this capability.

When I first read about mocavo.com I decided to give it a try and see if it was good as they said it was. I tried many combinations of the names, locations and dates of two of my ancestor that I have had the most trouble finding information about. Since I have done extensive research on these two ancestors, much of the information I found was things that I had uncovered before but I did find one document that provide me with the marriage information of several of my female ancestors. I spent about two hours on the site and was very impressed with the speed and the fact that all of the information found was genealogy related. This eliminated the chore of having to wade through a lot of non-genealogy information like one does when they use Google. I am looking forward to spending more time on this site in the future and with their promise that they will be growing by leaps and bound in the coming months, I think that they will become my main go-to genealogy research site. Jim Jones may be contacted at: jimjones09@comcast.net

"Esther's Genealogy Tip"

Look for Spelling Variations...

For those new to family history or genealogy research, when looking for your ancestor remember to look at spelling variations or misspellings of their names. Last names are rarely spelled the same from someone's birth until their death. Sometimes the variants are obvious and sometimes they are not, but I would never find the Eley family if I did not look under Ely, Elly Elley, Elli, and Ealy. Submitted by Esther Jones.

EXCHANGE PERIODICAL REVIEWS

Compiled by Glenda Bernard

The Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association is part of an exchange program with other genealogical societies across the nation. The idea is to obtain newsletters and bulletins from these various societies in exchange for a copy of "The Genie." This very successful endeavor benefits genealogists who visit the Broadmoor Branch of the Shreve Memorial Library in Shreveport, Louisiana. The items discussed in this article, along with many others, are found on magazine racks to one's right upon entering the Genealogy Department.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the reader with several publications which may be of interest in research. Generally speaking, one can find more data about the person of interest if research is covered in his locale before searching nationwide. For example, regional articles may provide an early church roster with just the name needed while a magazine showcased to reach statewide readers may not include such detail.

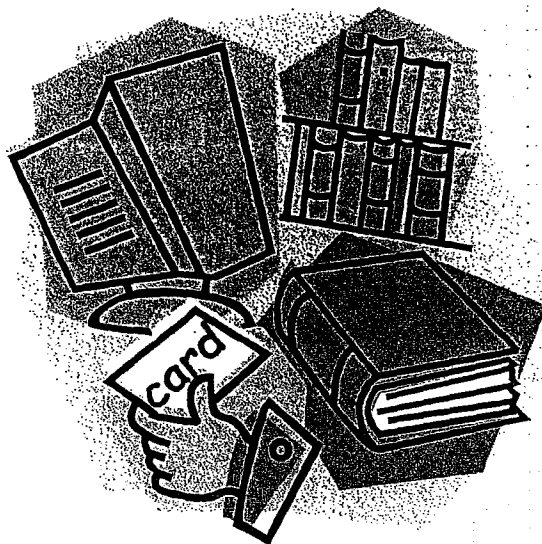
Four periodicals are reviewed below; three are publications which cover their respective states and one which is targeted to a smaller locale.

The Louisiana Genealogical Register, Vol. LVII, No. 1 Winter 2011. Louisiana's state publication has had a difficult couple of years after the resignation of their former editor. The new editor has agreed to publish two copies of the *Register* per year, so this is the first copy to be published in over a year. The Louisiana Genealogical Historical Society's board has done a creditable job in supporting the new editor and promises continuity and excellence in its articles. Two completely different articles stand out. The first is an explanation of "The Louisiana Biography and Obituary Index." This index is a collaboration of the New Orleans Public Library and The Historic New Orleans Collection dating back to 1804. The online index can be accessed by visiting: <http://neworleanspubliclibrary.org/obits/obits.htm>. The second article is a keeper for the winter months, perhaps: "Wild Duck and Sausage Gumbo: Story and Recipe by Debbie Kranske, Daughter of Willa Frances Breaux, and granddaughter of Edwin and Enola Gary Breaux." No explanation needed on this jewel!

The Journal of Mississippi History, Vol. LXXII, Spring 2010, Number 1. These volumes are invaluable to researchers of Mississippi ancestors because of their high scholarly content. Most of the articles are historical in nature mixed with biographies, book reviews, and wonderful bibliographies. The bibliographies and citations alone are a treasure for other resources on the topic being read.

Alabama Genealogical Society, Inc. Magazine, An Educational Publication, Vol. 42, Fall/Winter 2010. You will love this magazine! It is packed with genealogical happenings all over the state with a year's look ahead to coming events. This particular issue has articles on news of the Alabama Archives, how to write a genealogy blog (It also defines a blog for those who might need a little coaching☺.), researching a Confederate soldier, and an article on the Mississippi Territory. This writer couldn't get enough of the "Help Line" section which is a problem-solving and a "tips and suggestions" part of the magazine. Don't overlook this one even if your ancestor is from Timbuktu!

North Louisiana History, Volume XLII, Winter-Spring, 2011, Nos. 1-2. This is an appealing little newsletter centered on North Louisiana. Two great articles for anyone interested in this area would be a discussion of "The Broadmoor Neighborhood: One of Shreveport's Older Communities" as well as "Sister Margaret McCaffery: Shreveport's Mother Theresa." What a great resource for anyone writing a narrative of a Shreveport ancestor! Oh, fiddle, it is terrific for anyone living in the Shreveport area just to know of his or her surroundings.



ALTGA's Horn-Book: "Avenues for Self Improvement"

ALTGA General Session of 14 May 2011

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By the Spring of 2006, seventy-six researchers had compiled and contributed their Caldwell ancestry as descended from Thomas Caldwell, the son of John and Margaret Caldwell of Lunenburg County, Virginia. Seventy three placed their results with *Ancestry.com*, two authors published, and one produced an unpublished manuscript. Dr. Carmen Finley, CG, analyzed the family of John and Margaret Caldwell. Yes, they had a son named Thomas Caldwell, but Thomas died young leaving only a daughter who married a Brent. There were no Caldwell descendants from Thomas.¹ All seventy-six researchers had adopted the wrong ancestor. The lost time, energy, and money spent must have been considerable.

Although Dr. Finley's article is technically advanced, this is a must-read for genealogists at all levels. She gets right to the point, highlighting several errors that the Caldwell researchers made. Read and study it. If you find some of the material over your head, instead concentrate at a higher level upon the basic steps she took in analyzing the Caldwell history. Your time will be well spent.

The writer's takeaways from Dr. Finley's article are these: First, lack of training sets the stage for poor genealogical research methodology. Poor research methodology may lead to adopting the wrong ancestors. Adopting the wrong ancestors translates into many hours and dollars wasted.

The most common problem the writer sees when conducting professional research for clients is the fusing of two or more people of the same name. In almost every instance, the problem could be avoided if all the records that a prudent genealogist should use for the given time and place had been exhausted. How does one become "prudent?" The answer is a mix of two factors. On the plus side we all, regardless of expertise, need a strong skill base. The other factor is understanding and avoiding genealogical pitfalls.

Let's take pitfalls first. The number one pitfall in the writer's opinion is poor time management. The classic symptom of poor time management (again, no matter the level of expertise) is research addition. How many hours, say, this past month have you spent with the Internet, microfilm, published works, etc., trying to "find" the missing person or the next generation in your ancestry? Divide those hours by the number of hours you spent receiving genealogical lectures, attending genealogical conferences, self-studying genealogical reference works, and learning how to cite the

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¹ Carmen Finley, CG, Ph.D., "A Son Proved ... and Ancestor Disproved: Thomas Caldwell of Lunenburg County, Virginia," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, 94 (June 2006): 101-112.

material you are working with. Is the ratio greater than 1? 10? 100? Ideally "1" is the healthiest number.²

Other genealogical pitfalls are:

- Unsound Research Presumptions
- Unsound Research Standards/Methodology

Unsound research presumptions are many. For example, a single person appearing in two different places at exactly the same moment in time is an elementary one. A mother conceiving at age sixty, and a father conceiving a child at age seven are two more. Some unsound presumptions are more subtle: a father resides in the same location as his child when the child is born, and, here we go again, records of the same name in the same location and time belong to the same person.³

Unsound research standards or methodology are also pitfalls. For example, when records conflict with each other suggesting two different outcomes, if you resolve the conflict by selecting the evidence that appeared in the most sources, treating each as a vote, say, then your conclusion is at risk. Another: if you use a single census schedule as a basis of fact without any supporting evidence, your conclusion is at risk.

To counter the above situations and lessen the likelihood that your research and conclusions will fail, one must build her/his skill base. Genealogy is not simply a matter of "just start searching." Genealogy is a complex interdisciplinary effort comprising several fields. Ideally one should be an expert in history; civil, common, and ecclesiastical law; sociology; geography; religion; agriculture; economics; medicine; political science; unique ethnic, racial, tribal, and nationalistic cultures; finance; etc. Oh, and genealogy, too. If you are not an expert in all these, you run the risk of misinterpreting your findings, or not making a finding to begin with, perhaps because your research plan did not take advantage of contributions from all possible fields. Because genealogy involves so many different disciplines and uncertainties, it rivals quantum physics in its complexity and elegance.⁴ As one might expect, though, there is no such human being as a single, all-knowing genealogical expert in absolute terms. Nor will there be.

We can strive for it, though, and learn to depend on others who bring different skills to the table. Let's concentrate on just the field of genealogy. The writer categorizes genealogical skill building today into four categories:

- Pure Self-study
- "Spot-Learning" Experiences

² The writer is fortunate in any given month to get his ratio down to 4 or 5.

³ For an excellent discussion on sound and unsound presumptions, consult Board for Certification of Genealogists, *The BCG Genealogical Standards Manual* (Orem, Utah: Ancestry, 2000).

⁴ Strangely enough it is also similar to quantum physics, which deals with *uncertainty* in unique, probabilistic ways.

- "Structured" Short Term Training
- Structured Comprehensive Training

Of these the least effective is Pure Self-study. This requires tremendous self-discipline, but it can be done. Those wishing to consider this approach are welcome to contact the writer for further thoughts. Some may think the self-study approach is the most cost-effective of the four. In the writer's opinion it is not. The self study approach leaves gaps in genealogical training. Some things learned—perhaps "on the job" while researching—may have to be "unlearned" later. At what cost? How much research will you have to scrap later because you used unsound methodology or unsound presumptions?

The "Spot-Learning" Experience adds depth. Here the learning genealogist picks and chooses the topics which s/he desires to learn. The disadvantage is that one does not get structured feedback. Additionally, the genealogist may chooses topics that are personally interesting at the expense of those less appealing but needed to fill learning gaps. The types of activities associated with this approach are

- ❖ Local genealogical & historical society programs.
- ❖ Local seminars.
- ❖ Regional and national conferences.
- ❖ Coordinated research trips (e.g., the National Genealogical Society trips to Salt Lake City.)
- ❖ Webinars and assorted one-dimensional (i.e., no feedback) online courses.

A more effective learning approach is "Structured" Short-Term Training. Most are typically one week long events. They may involve instructor-driven assignments. If so, most will probably be self-evaluated, where the instructor provides the solution or results and the student compare their results in the class-room setting or later. If there is structured individual feedback, it may be limited to those in higher level course tracks, and the cost will trend higher to compensate the expert. The types of activities associated with this approach are

- ❖ Samford University's Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research (IGHR) (Birmingham, Alabama)
 - Usually ten specialized 1-week-long tracks each June
 - Extremely popular; team taught by field experts
 - Registration begins in January and the popular courses fill in 2-4 hours.
- ❖ National Institute for Genealogical Research (NIGR) is a 1-week training track hosted by and using records of the National Archives, with optional training at the Library of Congress and the DAR. Trustees of the organization represent the American Society of Genealogists, Association of Professional Genealogists, Board for Certification of Genealogists, Federation of Genealogical Societies, National Genealogical Society, and the

institute's alumni association. Registering for one of only forty plus seats each July is difficult.⁵

Samford's IGHR has its own website (<http://www4.samford.edu/schools/ighr/>). The tracks planned for June 2012 are found under the *Future Institutes* link. Subject to change, they are:

1. Techniques and Technology [*aimed at beginners*]
2. Intermediate Genealogy and Historical Studies [*aimed at intermediate researchers*]
3. Research in the South, Part I
4. Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis [*pre-requisites apply*]
5. Writing & Publishing for Genealogists
6. Advanced Library Research: Law Libraries & Government Documents
7. Virginia's Land and Military Conflicts & Their Effect on Migration
8. Researching African-American Ancestors
9. Military Records Research III: 1820-1919
10. Tracing Your English Ancestors

The fourth and arguably the most effective type of learning is Structured Comprehensive Training. The learning experience varies in length from 15-week to 4-year structured programs. Some offer both graded and ungraded options, the latter at lower cost. The writer does not recommend ungraded options, because graded feedback on individual assignments is far too valuable to pass up. The writer is aware of three programs:

- ❖ Brigham Young University's onsite 4-yr Undergraduate Degree Program.
- ❖ National Genealogical Society's *American Genealogy, A Home Study Course*
 - CD ROM media: includes lessons, interactive web content, assignments ...
 - Self-graded or graded option, usually takes 1-2 years
 - Aimed at Intermediate & Beginning Researchers
- ❖ Boston University's online Certificate Program in Genealogical Research
 - 15-week program starting 6 September 2011.

Each of these has much more information online.

In summary, genealogists should strive for perfection in their work. To do this they must build skill bases that substantially offset the genealogical pitfalls awaiting them. The writer proposes a simple maxim:

LEARN and GROW,
but RESEARCH "SLOW"

⁵ Consult the writer for his experience and registration recommendations.

DRAFT REGISTRATION CARD: WORLD WAR I

Submitted By Esther Eley Jones

All of us as genealogists are looking for ways to find our ancestors. There are several documents available to help us in our search. I am in the process of researching my three nephews' grandfather who migrated from Russia to the United States about 1905. Their grandparents were my family's neighbors when I was growing up in rural Oak Grove, West Carroll Parish, Louisiana, so I knew their grandparents' and their uncles' names, but that was all that I knew about them. My nephews filled in some gaps for me about their grandfather. I started the search with the usual source, census records, and was successful in the search for their ancestor. In 1910, their ancestor was living in Raleigh, West Virginia with his parents and siblings and was fourteen years old. In 1920, he was living in Cuyahoga, Ohio with his sister and brother-in-law and he was twenty three years old. On the 1930 census, he was thirty-three years old married with two children living in West Carroll Parish, Louisiana. Then, I expanded my search and came across a very interesting document, the World War I Draft Registration Card A. Though their ancestor was not a citizen he was required to register for the draft. Draft cards can be an important source of information on your immigrant ancestor. What are World War I Draft Registration Cards?

The United States declared war on Germany on 6 April 1917. On 18 May 1917 the Selective Service Act was passed. A draft was instituted to bring in the needed number of men to serve in the military. Every male living within the United States between the ages of eighteen and forty-five were required to register for the draft. There were three designated registration days in 1917 and 1918, where millions of civilian men born between 1872 and 1900 registered and provided a database of men born during those years. Those three registration days were: 5 June 1917: All men between ages twenty-one and thirty-one; 5 June 1918: Men who had reached age twenty-one after 5 June 1917, supplemental registration 24 August 1918 for those reaching age twenty-one after 5 June 1918; 12 September 1918: Men age eighteen through twenty-one and thirty-one through forty-five. The majority of these men were never called into military service; therefore, they will not have military records.

Between the years 1917-1918, millions of men completed draft registration cards. Aliens were included and were required to register even though they were not subject to induction into the service. The Freedom of Information Act of 1967 (amended in 1974) and the Privacy Act of 1974 were instrumental in the release of information for those who served in World War I and later wars. These draft records are located at the National Archives Southeast Region in East Point, Georgia. I found the World War I Draft Registration Card A on ancestry.com; however, I have a subscription to ancestry.com, which made my research easier.

A draft registration card is an invaluable resource for the genealogist or family historian. Many states did not have registration of births in the years 1872-1900; these cards can be used to

verify the complete date of birth, month born, and place of birth. The draft cards are generally more accurate because the registrant himself provided the information, unlike the U.S. censuses, where a neighbor or rooming house owner may have provided the information. It is recommended that researchers verify all information on the card!

The World War I Draft Registration Card A provides all sorts of personal information on the person. It was very helpful in providing personal information on the ancestor I was researching. The registration card provides name, age, race, birth date, permanent address, whether a citizen, birthplace, alien declarant (declared intent to become a citizen), occupation, employer's name and address, nearest relative, signature, description of the registrant and date of registration.

With the information from the World War I Draft Registration Card A, the 1910, 1920, and 1930 censuses, Social Security Death Index, marriage records, cemetery records, and the information I acquired from my nephews, I am confident this is their grandfather.

Source References:

1. 1910 United States Federal Census: Slab Fork, Raleigh, West Virginia; Roll T624_1695; Page: 14B Enumeration District: 176; Image: 801.
2. 1920 United States Federal Census: Cleveland Ward 23, Cuyahoga, Ohio; Roll T625_1371; Page: 10B Enumeration District: 436; Image: 995.
3. 1930 United Federal Census: Police Jury Ward 5, West Carroll, Louisiana; Roll 825; Page: 4A; Enumeration District: 8; Image: 1015.0.
4. Hinckley, Kathleen W. *Locating Lost Family Members & Friends*, Cincinnati, Ohio; Betterway Books, 1999.
5. Kilbourne Cemetery, (West Carroll Parish, Louisiana; Highway 17 North of Kilbourne, Louisiana) Double Headstone Marker.
6. Social Security Death Index
7. West Carroll Parish, Louisiana, Marriage Records Book D: West Carroll Parish Courthouse.
8. World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918: West Carroll Parish, Louisiana; Roll 1685029.

Blank World War I Draft Registration Cards

Page 1 - Blank World War I Draft Registration Card

Form 1		REGISTRATION CARD		No. _____	
1	Name in full _____ (Given name) (Family name)	Age in Years _____			
2	Home Address _____ (No.) (street) (city) (state)				
3	Date of birth _____ (month) (day) (year)				
4	Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? _____				
5	Where were you born? _____ (town) (state) (nation)				
6	If not a citizen, of what nation are you a citizen or subject? _____				
7	What is your present trade, occupation, or office? _____				
8	By whom employed? _____ Where employed? _____				
9	Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? _____				
10	Married or single (which)? _____ Race (specify which)? _____				
11	What military service have you had? Rank _____ branch _____ years _____ Nation or State _____				
12	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? _____				
<p>I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>(Signature or Mark)</p>					

If person is of African descent, cut off this corner.

Page 2 - Blank World War I Draft Registration Card

REGISTRAR'S REPORT	
1	Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? _____ Slender, medium, or stout (which)? _____
2	Color of eyes _____ Color of hair _____ Bald _____
3	Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, eye, or both eyes or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? _____
<p>I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:</p> 	
<div style="text-align: right; margin-right: 100px;"> <p>_____ (Signature of Registrar)</p> </div> <div style="margin-top: 20px;"> <p>Precinct _____</p> <p>City or County _____</p> <p>State _____</p> </div> <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;"> <p>_____ (Date of Registration)</p> </div>	

What's In a Name?

Although the present fashion of christening children with family surname is much to be commended for many reasons, it carries with it some awful possibilities unknown in the days of Mary Ann's and John Henry's. A glance at the following list, each name of which is genuine, will illustrate sufficiently well the possibilities of **nomenclature** resting with parents in their choice of names for the men and women of tomorrow:

Eva Broker Mothershead
Sawyer Turner Somerset
Marian English Earle
Will W. Upp
Nealon Pray Daily
Burton Killin Savage
Owen Taylor Money
Ima Little Lamb
Broker Husbands Hart
R. U. Phelan-Goode
Marie A. Bachelor
May Tyus Upp
I. Betty Sawyer

Mabel Eve Story
Will Waltz Withers
Waring Green Cotes
Iva Winchester Rifle
Eita Lotta Hammend-Degges
Barber Cutting Mann
Weir Sick O'Brien
Makin Loud Noyes
Hard Copp Cumming
Redenor Pullman Karr
Doody Spies Sourwine
Knott Worth Reading

Life

Source:

What's In A Name/Newspaper Item (Microfilm)
The Guardian-Journal News
Homer, Claiborne Parish, LA
Wednesday, 7 November 1900
Page 1, Column 2
@ LSUS Library Microfilm Department
Film # 81, Jan 4, 1899-Dec 26, 1900

Genealogy Research Check List

Compiled by Esther Eley Jones

As a beginning genealogist you may not be familiar with the sources to use in research. As Genealogists or family historians we use a variety of records in research. Below is a list of sources that will help you in your search. Not all record types will be accessible depending upon privacy laws and record retention. Content within the records will vary from state to state and by time periods. The list below may open new leads for you in your search.

- Agricultural records (some counties)
- Biographies and biographical profiles
- Census records
- Church records:
 - Baptism or christening
 - Confirmation
 - Bar or bat mitzvah
 - Marriage
 - Funeral or death
- City Directories and telephone directories
- Coroner's reports
- Court records:
 - Criminal records
 - Civil records
- Diaries, personal letters and family Bibles
- Emigration, immigration and naturalization records
- Hereditary & lineage organization records:
 - Sons of the American Revolution records
- Land and property records, deeds
- Memberships: Scottish:
 - St. Andrew Society
- Military and draft records
- Mortality Schedules
- Newspaper articles
- Obituaries
- Oral histories
- Passports
- Pensions
- Photographs
- School and alumni association records
- School yearbooks
- Ship passenger lists
- Tutorship papers

- Tombstones, cemetery record, and funeral home records
- Voter registration records
- Vital records:
 - Birth records
 - Death records
 - Marriage records
 - Divorce records
- Wills and probate records

Many of these records are being added on line; however you may have to go to State Archives, cemeteries, courthouses, libraries, museums, and University Libraries' Archives. Some people leave their family history collection or their entire estate, to a museum or library in which you will be able to find valuable information. People in these repositories are helpful in guiding you to the area in which to search for your ancestor.

History Detectives Genealogy – Checklist

<http://www.pbs.org/opb/historydetectives/technique/genealogy/>

- Have a basic stationary kit that includes pens, pencils, an eraser and a ruler.
- Create a three-ring binder with sections that hold your research notes and copies of your primary sources.
- Always have paper with you, especially when traveling.
- Label all your notes with a name, date, location, the surname of the family it relates to and the source.
- When taking notes from a document, be sure to note the title, date, author, location, catalog reference number, and library classification number if possible.
- Keep a separate contacts file containing the name, number, email and mailing address for your contacts.
- Keep a chronological record or diary of your research including places visited, people you spoke to and where documents were housed.
- One of the best places to start you search is at your local library.
- Interview the older members of your family about their history, making sure you tape record or video tape it to have a permanent record.
- Write down your questions before the interview and work through them.

Matt Sims Cemetery, Bastrop, Louisiana
© 2010 Isabelle Woods

THE GENIE
Second Quarter 2011

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ID	NAME (Last, First, Middle)	PRE/SUFFIX	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION/NOTES
27	BARNES, ALBERTINE		1954	06 NOV 2007	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 9 NOV 2007
22	BLAIR, LIZZIE		30 APR 1902	15 FEB 1988	F N, BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 19 FEB 1988
28	BOSWORTH, JOHN H.			06 NOV 1977	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 10 NOV 1977
9	BRANDON, JOHN	JR.	1918	18 AUG 1995	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 24 AUG 1995
21	BURKS, DORIS M.		1913	14 JAN 2002	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 17 JAN 2002
38	CAMPBELL, JESSIE B.	MRS.		07 APR 1974	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 10 APR 1974
18	COOPER, MOZELLA		14 FEB 1913	11 SEP 1987	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 18 SEP 1987
11	ELLIS, LEVIE JONES		08 OCT 1897	28 DEC 1976	
8	HARDEN, ERIC?	REV.	1890	1961	BELOVED HUSBAND OF ABBERTEEN HARDEN
14	HENRY, BENNIE		1926	1957	
29	HENRY, ROBERT			SEP 1978	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 22 SEP 1978
15	HENRY, ROBERT J.		12 JAN 1923	20 SEP 1978	PFC U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
26	JOHNSON, ANNIE LEE TURNER		15 MAR 1898	15 JUN 1980	PARENTS-MR. & MRS. SUZANNA & CYRUS TURNER
34	JOHNSON, IATTER			22 AUG 1996	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 29 AUG 1996
37	JOHNSON, JOHN			06 JUL 1986	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 11 JUL 1986
13	JONES, BENJAMIN		1852	1953	TENNESSEE PVT TRP L 10 RGT CAV
7	JONES, MARZIE		1900	1957	MOTHER
6	JONES, OLLIE		1898	1922	FATHER
31	LENARD, JOHN H.	SR.		04 JUL 1996	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 09 JUL 1996
30	LONG, REBECCA	MRS.		29 NOV 1983	F N, BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 02 DEC 1983
35	LOVE, ARTHUR			FEB 2001	F N, BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 01 FEB 2001
24	MILLER, SAM	JR.	08 DEC 1914	02 MAY 1981	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 4 MAY 1981
17	MONTGOMERY, EMMA		1919	1999	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 23 SEP 1999
1	NIMMER, J. C.		31 OCT 1912	14 JUL 1997	TEC 5 U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
36	NIMMER, JESSIE MAE SCOTT	MRS.		APR 1997	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 17 APR 1997
2	NIMMER, OLIVER	JR.	25 APR 1922	09 FEB 1996	PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR I
5	OAKS, HAMAN		05 DEC 1906	23 JUL 1963	LOUISIANA PVT U S ARMY WORLD WAR II
4	OAKS, ROSIE		10 FEB 1927	01 SEP 1985	
33	PERCY, IDA			17 JAN 1986	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 23 JAN 1986
3	RICHARDS, SARAH			16 AUG 1996	FHM ILLEGIBLE. BEST GUESS MADE OF SURNAME.

MATT SIMS CEMETERY, BASTROP, LOUISIANA

From the Morehouse Parish Court House, Bastrop LA, Drive North on Highway 425 for nine and seven-tenths' miles to Park Loop Drive. Turn right. Drive for one and five-tenths' miles on Park Loop to Pipeline Cemetery Road and turn left. The Matt Sims Cemetery is within the fence at the end of Pipeline Cemetery Road.

ID	NAME (Last, First, Middle)	PRE/SUFFIX	BIRTH	DEATH	INSCRIPTION/NOTES
32	ROBINSON, SARAH ANN "SALLY" MRS.			22 AUG 1996	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 29 AUG 1996
20	ROLLAND, ELOISE (ELLA)		18 AUG 1924	03 DEC 1995	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 05 DEC 1995
19	ROLLAND, ERIE JOAN		04 APR 1941	03 DEC 1995	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 05 DEC 1995
23	ROLLING, LACY		04 MAR 1909	12 DEC 1984	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 13 DEC 1984
10	TURNER, EVIE JONES		08 OCT 1894	14 MAY 1987	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 16 MAY 1987
16	TURNER, LELLER V.		14 SEP 1920	22 AUG 1997	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 29 AUG 1997
12	WATSON, PEARLIE JONES		1903	1957	
25	WEEKS, PATRICIA LADAY			25 JUN 1992	OBIT., BASTROP (LA) ENTERPRISE DTD 2 JUL 1992



DORIS MILLER BURKS

"Funeral services for DORIS MILLER BURKS, 88, of Bastrop will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19, 2002, at the Greater Magnolia Baptist Church with the Rev. Mozell Smith, Jr., officiating.

"Burial will be in Matt Simms Cemetery under the direction of Montgomery Funeral Home.

"Mrs. Burks was born in Crossett, Ark., to the late Rev. Samuel Edgar and Louthene J. Miller and went home to the Lord on Monday, Jan. 14, 2002, at North Monroe Community Hospital.

"She confessed Christ at an early age and was baptized into the Olive Green Baptist Church where the Rev. K. D. Dyer was pastor.

"After she got into junior high school, she moved to town where, she would be able to attend school. There she united with the Greater Magnolia Baptist Church, where she remained until her death.

Mrs. Burks was a retired librarian and teacher, having served in the public education system thirty-five years.

"She was a member of the National Association of University Women, Monroe Branch; a mem-

ber of the Morehouse (Parish), State of Louisiana, and National Branches of the Retired Teachers' Association; the Leland College Alumni Association; a Life Member of Sigma Gamma Rho Society, Eta Lambda Chapter; and a Life Member of the Morehouse Historical Society. Mrs. Burks was a longtime member of Greater Magnolia and New Light Baptist Churches and a member of the Heroines of Jericho.

"She is survived by two brothers: Herbert H. Miller and wife, Clara, of Bastrop; and Harold E. Miller and wife, Hideko, of Oakland, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Louia B. Cohee and husband, William, Sr., of Oakland, Calif.; four grandchildren...a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

"She was preceded in death by

her daughter, Mary Rose Vaughn-Garrett and son-in-law, Isaac N. Garrett, Jr...."

Source: Obituary of Doris Miller Burks, *Bastrop Daily Enterprise*, 119 East Hickory Avenue, Bastrop, Louisiana, dated January 17, 2002. [MS 21]

JESSIE B. CAMPBELL

"Funeral services for MRS. JESSIE B. CAMPBELL are set for 2 p.m. today in the Pentecostal Church of God in North Crossett. Interment will be in Sims Cemetery, also in North Crossett, under the direction of Farrar's Funeral Home.

"Mrs. Campbell died Monday at her residence in Benton, Louisiana.

"She is survived by her husband, Alvin D. Campbell and one daugh-

ter, Florence Campbell, both of a.m. Benton."

Source: Obituary of Jessie B. Campbell, *Bastrop Daily Enterprise*, 119 Hickory Avenue, Bastrop, Louisiana, dated April 10, 1975, Page 6, Column 4. [MS 38]

ANNIE LEE TURNER JOHNSON

"SISTER ANNIE LEE TURNER JOHNSON was born March 15, 1898, in Perryville, La., to the union of Cyrus and Suzanna Turner.

"Believing the Lord our God to be her Savior, she united with the Old Morning Star Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. Lampton.

"She later united with Second Baptist under the leadership of the late Rev. W.S. Robinson.

"In 1941 she came by token of Christian Experience to the New Light B. C. under the leadership of her late yet beloved brother, Rev. A. T. Turner.

"During the year 1942 she married Bro. John Johnson. To this union, no children were born.

"As a devoted Christian, church mother and usher she remained,

until God called her home to rest, "Funeral services for JESSIE MAE NIMMER, 68, will be held

"She leaves to cherish her memory: her husband, Bro. John Johnson; one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Long, Bastrop, La.; two nieces: Cassie Turner, Los Angeles, Calif., and Ruth Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; three nephews: Amzie Mitchell, Bastrop, La.; James Turner, Jr., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Charles Turner, Chicago, Ill.; and a great host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends."

Source: "Funeral Services for Sister Annie Lee Turner Johnson," (photo) dated June 21, 1980, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 2016 Surrey Lane, Bossier City, Louisiana.[MS 26]

JESSIE MAE SCOTT NIMMER



Saturday, April 19, 1997, at 3 p.m. at the Washington Chapel United Methodist Church on the Crossett Highway with the Rev. David Campbell, Jr., officiating.

"Interment will be at the Pipeline (aka Matt Sims) Cemetery.

"She is survived by her husband, J. C. Nimmer; four sons: Larry Scott of Chicago, Ill.; Willie "Bud" Nimmer, David C. Nimmer and Roy A. Nimmer, all of Bastrop; four daughters: Elizabeth

"Boobie: Pitts of San Francisco, Calif.; Dorothy Harmon Brooks of Oakland, Calif.; Kathy "K. K." Nimmer, Frankie Nimmer-Williams, both of Bastrop; two sisters: Orell Dokes and Gladys Trotter, both of Bastrop; two brothers: Rev. T. J. Wells of Bastrop and Elder Robert Wells of Worcester, Mass.; 18 grandchildren; a host of great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, relatives, friends, and loved ones.

"Visitation will be from 6 to 7 p.m., Friday, April 18, at Loche's Funeral Home."

Source: "Obituary of Jessie Mae Scott Nimmer (photo) dated January 17, 2002, *Bastrop Daily Enterprise*, Bastrop, Louisiana. [MS 36]

IDA PERCY

"IDA PERCY, 67, died Friday, January 17, in Sterlington Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

"Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, January 25, at New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Bastrop with the Rev. John Williams officiating.

"Burial will be in the Matt Simms Cemetery under the direction of Montgomery Funeral Home.

"Survivors include two sons: Earl Palmer of Dallas, Texas; and L. C. Palmer of Bastrop; one daughter, Mary Palmer of Bastrop; two sisters: Evelyn Miller and Doris Percy, both of Los Angeles; two stepbrothers: Charlie Robinson and T. Arthur Percy, both of Bastrop; 25 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren...."

Source: "Obituary of Ida Percy dated January 23, 1986, *Bastrop Daily Enterprise*, Bastrop, Louisiana. [MS 33]

ELOISE MILLER ROLAND

"ELOISE (ELLA) MILLER ROLAND was born to the late Rev. Samuel Miller and the late Louthene Bridges Miller, August 18, 1924, in Beekman,

Louisiana. She was the youngest of eight children. Two brothers preceded her in death. She departed this life, Sunday, December 3, 1995.

"Eloise grew up in a Christian home. At an early age she accepted Christ as her Savior and joined the New Light Missionary Baptist Church.

"Eloise married the late Mr. Lacy Roland. To this union, one daughter was born, Erie Joan Roland.

"She leaves to cherish her memory: two sisters, Mrs. Doris Burks of Bastrop, Louisiana; Mrs. Louia Cohee of Oakland, California; three brothers: Mr. Francis Miller of Columbus, Georgia; Mr. Herbert Miller of Bastrop, Louisiana; and Mr. Harold Miller of Oakland, California. She also leaves one brother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and a host of relatives and friends."

ERIE JOAN ROLAND

"ERIE JOAN ROLAND was born to the late Eloise Miller Roland and the late Lacy Ro-

land, April 8, 1941. She departed this life along with her mother, Sunday, December 3, 1995.

"Joan accepted Christ as her Savior and joined the New Light Missionary Baptist Church under the leadership of the late Rev. Tuner.

"Joan was a graduate of Morehouse High School and Grambling College. She taught for twenty-seven years in Ouachita Parish. Her career ended as a teacher at A. L. Smith Elementary in Sterlington, Louisiana.

"She leaves to cherish her memory: two aunts, Mrs. Doris Burks of Bastrop, Louisiana; Mrs. Louia Cohee of Oakland, California; three uncles: Mr. Francis Miller of Columbus, Georgia; Mr. Herbert Miller of Bastrop, Louisiana; Mr. Harold Miller of Oakland, California; one God son, Nicholas Jefferson of Bastrop, Louisiana, and a host of relatives, students and friends."

Source: Funeral program entitled, "In Loving Memory of Sister Eloise M. Roland & Sister Erie Joan Roland," dated December 5, 1995, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, Bossier

City, Louisiana. [MS 20 and MS 19]

EVIE JONES TURNER

"SIS. EVIE JONES TURNER was born to the union of the late Benjamin Jones and Emma Odom on October 8, 1894, Ward 2, Beekman, La. (She was) the eldest of a twin birth.

"Sister Turner departed this life on Thursday, May 14, 1987, at 3:10 p.m. in Morehouse General Hospital, Bastrop, La., after a short illness.

"She confessed Christ at an early age and united with Ollie Green B. C.

"Sister Turner entered into holy matrimony with the late Rev. Joe Jenkins in the early 1900's. To this union, one child was born. In 1927 she wedded Rev. Albert T. Turner to whom she was devoted and remained faithful until his death in 1965. To this union, no children were born. During this union she united with the membership of the New Light B. C. under the leadership of her husband, Rev. Turner. She served spiritually and faithfully as a

mother, strongly supported the usher board and all other auxiliaries until ill health over took her.

"She always had a gentle smile to all who came in contact with her. Spiritually, she touched many lives.

"She leaves to mourn her passing: one very devoted daughter, Emma L. Montgomery; (1) granddaughter, Dianna Lewis Bailey; (2) great grandchildren: Stacy and Sharon Lewis, all of Bastrop; (1) sister-in-law, Liller V. Turner, Bastrop; (5) nieces: Johnnie M. Brandon, Cheyenne, WY; Iola McMillian and Viola Thompson, Bastrop; Rosetta Gill, Crossett, Ark.; Luvenia Collins; (5) nephews: Colonel Jones, Bastrop; Roy O. Jones, Little Rock, AR; Willie Watson, Pine Bluff, AR; Charles Turner, Chicago, IL; James Turner, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; and a host of relatives and friends."

Source: "In Loving Memory of Sister Evie Jones Turner," dated May 19, 1987, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 2016 Surrey Lane, Bossier City, Louisiana. [MS 10]

From Claiborne Parish

Submitted by Patricia W. Griffin

Constable's Sale

In Justice Peace Court of ward 4, Claiborne Parish, LA.
Suites Nos. 322, 328 and 324, Maud M. **Maxey** vs. W.H. **Maxey**:

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the above court to the above entitled causes and to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession the following described property of the defendant, to wit. The sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 14 and nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ and nw $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 23 and se $\frac{1}{4}$ of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ and 30 acres on east side of Camp creek in the n. w. of ne $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 22 T 20 R 8 with all the improvements thereon and will proceed to sell the same on SATURDAY, the 17th day of November 1900 at the old residence of the defendant on the above premises within the legal hours for judicial sales at public outcry to the last and highest bidder on a credit of twelve months, special mortgage retained on property to secure purchase price, and the purchases to give bond and security and advance a sum in cash sufficient to pay all cost according to law. T.A. **Maddy**, Constable, Ward 4.

Succession Notice

State of Louisiana.

Parish of Claiborne, Succession of G.W. and Annie S. **Fry** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that James M. **Fry** has filed in my office an application to be appointed administrator of the above named estates. Now therefore unless opposition be filed within the time prescribed by law, the prayer of the applicant will be granted.

Given under my hand and seal; **Drew Ferguson**, C.D.C.

Tutorship Notice

State of Louisiana
Parish of Claiborne.

In the matter of the Tutorship of the Minor Lizzie **Barrow**, D.C.
No. 239.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. A.F. **Thigpen** surviving widow of B. **Thigpen**, dec'd and former Tutor of the above named minor has filed in my office the final account of the administrator of said tutorship and prays for the same to be allowed, approved, homologated and made the judgment of the Court, therefore, unless opposition is filed within the time prescribed by law the prayer of the applicant will be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of office on this the 23^{re} day of October 1900. **Drew Ferguson**, C.D.C.

Succession Notice

State of Louisiana.
Parish of Claiborne.
District Court, Claiborne Parish, LA

Succession of Mrs. M.M. **Carr** dec'd.

Notice is hereby given that A.L. **Atkins** has filed in my office an application to be appointed Administrator of the above named estate and succession. Now, therefore unless opposition is filed thereto within the time prescribed by law the prayer of the applicant will be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of office this October 27th, 1900.
Drew Ferguson, C.D.C.

Source:

Constable's Sale; Succession Notice; and Tutorship Notice
/Newspaper Items (Microfilm)
The Guardian-Journal News
Homer, Claiborne Parish, LA
Wednesday, 7 November 1900
Page 2, Column 3
@LSUS Library Microfilm Department
Film # 81, Jan 4, 1899-Dec 26, 1900

Definitions:

Constable. An officer of a municipal corporation (usually elected) whose duties are similar to those of the sheriff, though his powers are less and his jurisdiction smaller. He is to preserve the public peace, execute the process of magistrates' courts, and of some other tribunals, serve writs, attend the sessions of the criminal courts, have the custody of juries, and discharge other functions sometimes assigned to him by the local law or by statute. Powers and duties of constables have generally been replaced by sheriffs.

Tutorship. The office and power of a tutor. The power which an individual, *sui juris*, has to take care of the person of one who is unable to take care of himself. There are four sorts of tutorships: Tutorship by nature tutorship by will; tutorship by the effect of the law; tutorship by the appointment of the judge. Civ.Code La. art. 247.

Succession. The devolution of title to property under the law of descent and distribution. The act or right of legal or official investment with a predecessor's office, dignity, possession, or functions; also the legal or actual order of so succeeding from that which is or is to be vested or taken. The word when applied to realty denotes persons who take by will or inheritance and excludes

those who take by deed, grant, gift, or any form of purchase or contract.

Although "succession" is defined in statute as the acquisition of title to the property of one who dies without disposing of it by will, the word frequently possesses the somewhat broader meaning of the acquisition of rights upon the death of another.

Administrator (-trix). A person appointed by the court to administer (i.e., manage or take charge of) the assets and liabilities of a decedent (i.e., the deceased). Such person may be a male (i.e., administrator) or a female (i.e., administratrix). If the person performing these probate services is named by the decedent's will, he is designated as the executor, or she the executrix, of the estate. An instrumentality established by law for performing the acts necessary for transfer of effects left by deceased to those who succeed to their ownership.

Source: (Definitions)

Black's Law Dictionary by Henry Campbell Black, M.A., 6th Edition.

The Publication Staff want you to Get Involved.

We are looking for people to donate transcriptions of Cemeteries, Deeds, Censuses, Bible records, etc. If you have a family, city, parish or county file you'd like to donate to help other genealogists and to have it printed in the Genie, submit it to: wraygriffin3@bellsouth.net.

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF UNION COUNTY

[Transcribed from the April 21, 1877 issue of the El Dorado Eagle]

By Jim Jones

At a meeting of the citizens of Union County, held at the court house, in the town of El Dorado, on Monday, the 19th ult., The undersigned were appointed a committee to issue an address to the people, inviting them to meet us in a mass meeting to be held at the courthouse in El Dorado on some future day, to take into consideration and adopt some means to prevent a repetition of the horrible crimes which have recently shocked our community, and which are a disgrace to our civilization. Four months past, outrages of a minor character had been committed in our County and the perpetrators have not been discovered and gone unwhipped of justice. Emboldened by their success in evading the law, two desperados on 14th February last, ambushed and assassinated an inoffensive old colored man as he was returning to his home from a religious meeting, and left him dead on the road about 7 miles from this place; and upon investigation, Thomas Parnell and Frank Dill were discovered to be the murderers and warrants for their arrest were issued. They were not arrested.

These outrages culminated in this town on Saturday, the 17th ult., When four desperados, name John Skein, Wm. Skein, Jake Kelly and Wm. W. Lesseur, mounted their horses, drew their pistols and commenced firing indiscriminately into the crowd on the public square, resulting in the immediate killing off Osborne Branch and Jim Williams, two peaceable and law-abiding colored man; the murderers fled before they could be arrested and on their flight marked their road with the blood of another innocent colored man who laid murdered in his house near Lisbon.

The fair fame of our country, and the peace, protection, and security of the persons and property of its good citizens imperatively demand united and organized action on the part of good people of this country, that desperados and outlaws shall no longer stain our streets and highways with innocent blood, and outrage and intimidate peaceable and law-abiding citizens and escape the just penalties of the law.

A mass meeting of the people of Union County is therefore called to meet at the Courthouse, in the town of El Dorado, on Monday, the 23rd day of April, for the purpose of denouncing the outrages which have been perpetrated in our midst, and to form some efficient organization for the enforcement of the laws and the suppression of crime and lawlessness in the future. All law loving citizens of the County, without regard to color or politics are cordially invited to the present.

J. M. PURDUE, J. A. BARNES, J. F. SHULER, T. I. NEWTON, H. B. HUEY; Committee

Note: I ran across this article while I was searching for information on my Jones' family ancestors on some of the microfilm newspaper reels at the Broadmoor Branch Library. My great grandfather and many of his relatives lived in this section of Arkansas during this time and I wanted to see if I would find a little more details on their lives.

Sometimes research of this type will help us understand how life was for our ancestors and how this shaped their lives. This article makes one realize that life was much different than the relatively peaceful lives that we live today. Also, sometimes we find information in articles that do not paint such a favorable picture of some of our ancestors. One of the desperados (Thomas Parnell) mentioned in the second paragraph was a first cousin of my great grandfather, Henry Clay Jones. This Thomas Parnell was also involved in and was killed at the gunfight on the Courthouse square in El Dorado in 1902. Sometimes this is not the type of information that we like to hear but, it helps us understand some of the things that our ancestor's families live through in their lives.

Source:

"Address to the People of Union County," *El Dorado Eagle (El Dorado, Arkansas)*, 21st May 1877, Volume 1, #1, Page 1, Column 5.

Dear Ancestor,

Your tombstone stands
among the rest, ne-
glected
and alone.

The name, the date,
are chiseled out,
in weather-beaten
stone.

It reaches out for all to
see, it is too late to mourn.

You did not know I would exist, you died
and I was born.

Yet each of us is part of you, in flesh, in
blood, in bone,

And in my breast there beats a pulse en-
tirely not my own.

Dear ancestor, the space you left those
many years ago

Is filled today by all of us, who would have
loved you so.

I wonder if you laughed and loved, I won-
der if you knew

That someday I would find this place and
come to visit you.



Author Unknown

The TERRY WHO, WHAT, WHEN and WHERE

Written by James Terry and Dale Terry

It is pretty much accepted that our Terrys came from England, maybe from Scotland or Ireland, and possibly came from Virginia into North Carolina, then Tennessee and then into Lawrence County, Alabama in 1818, the year the county came into existence. Many of our folks told us we were Scotch-Irish, English and Black Dutch ... Black Dutch? What's that? Simply put, the Cherokee Indians called themselves Black Dutch to keep the country's leaders from killing them or driving them onto the trails away from their homes and their lands Discrimination? You bet! It wasn't even recognized back then, but the United States discriminated very seriously against the Indians. The Indians were made to feel that they were not welcome and if they admitted to their proud heritage, bad would befall them. So, they called themselves Black Dutch and lived somewhat secluded lives and they married Terrys according to Rickey Butch Walker, Director of the Indian Education Program and Oakville Indian Mounds Park and Museum located in Lawrence Count. Walker has a copy of Guy Terry's research on the family and he has carefully written, beside many of the names the percentage of Indian blood and the tribes of the Terrys.

Indian heritage is traced through the maternal side of the family, so the Terry males who came to Lawrence County **in 1818 were not of Indian blood, it was the women** they married if Walker is correct in his evaluations and there are many who say he is right on track. It could explain why there is little known about certain Terrys. If they were married to Indian blood, it would not have been a wise thing to have admitted it. To be an Indian or to have married one was not a good thing to reveal in those early days. So, many people in that position stayed away from the populace so their secrets would not be discovered.

Another reason the early Terrys were somewhat elusive was because they couldn't read or write. It certainly creates problems in research because they tried to keep their lives simple. That means they didn't always spell their names the same way, they listed their birth dates and birth places differently from one census to another and sometimes, they just didn't get counted. To find the name Terry spelled Tyre, Thiery, Tery, Tiely, Torey, Terrie or any other of a number of ways just adds to the problems confronted in research.

It doesn't really matter that our forebears did this or did that what matters is, they survived and each generation made improvements in their lives and their surroundings. And finally, here we are. So how did the Terrys get to Lawrence County?

Travel was not an easy matter in the early to mid- 1700's and before. The primary roads were Indian trails, not rivers as some research suggests. Indian trails were narrow, but efficient, because the Indians made use of the natural terrain and routes that created the fewest problems. Since the trails were narrow and much growth surrounded them, many things could not be transported on them, so travelers going to the "greener pastures" had to make do with what they could carry and figure out how to get needed items when they arrived at their destination. Their food supply was probably limited to jerky, dried vegetables and whatever they could acquire along the trails. Entertainment was limited to games, music, dancing and children's imaginations. Illness often turned quickly into death. Dreams often turned into nightmares. But, our Terrys persisted and continued to pursue their destination, Lawrence County, Alabama.

Strictly dealing with speculation, the Terrys may have started their trek to Lawrence County from Virginia. Before that time is a complete mystery that will be solved only when time continues to be studied **in reverse** through research in Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. All these states have been mentioned in one regard or another by the original Terry Family that settled early in Lawrence County. Many leads have been worked in Tennessee throughout the years, but most have fizzled due to extensive research leading into dead ends. However, there is still much evidence that the Terrys did come out of Tennessee. And maybe they thought they were in North Carolina, when in reality, they weren't there at all. The mystery is compounded by other Terry families, of good size, being present in the three states, but not related to ours thus far.

The old saying "It's not as bad as it seems it's much worse!" is pretty much what comes to mind when researching pre-Alabama Terrys. It doesn't mean that proof of this family is not out there it just means it has been difficult to find.

Young people of the family, much like young people of the now-generation, often moved away to that "greener pasture" when they got old enough. They settled in other states, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas just to name a few. There they found new opportunities, land and mates to share a home and children with. They fought the Civil War on both sides, endured all manner of misfortune as well as success, raised their families and made their mark in history. Terrys are everywhere, all over the world. After all, the Terrys really are **THICKER'N COTTON** and proud to be.

Source Reference:

"The Terry Who, What, When, Where" reprinted with permission from Thicker'n Cotton—The Terrys of Lawrence County, Alabama and their Kin written by James Terry of Arlington, TX and Dale Terry of Wichita Falls, TX Leroy Terry's cousins. Leroy was a contributor for the material and photos to this book.

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#	Surname	Given Name	Address	City	St	Zip Code	Names Researched
1	Adderley	Philip Burnett	9828 Deepwoods Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-5037	Adderley, Hollis, Boorman & Burrett
2	Alcorn	Elizabeth Dady	5562 Bordley Drive	Houston	TX	77056-2328	Hall, Horley, Dady & Wicholson
3	Alcorn	George Avery	5562 Bordley Drive	Houston	TX	77056-2328	Burford, Jackson & Alcorn
4	Allen	George Alvin	3323 Candleway Drive	Spring	TX	77388-5223	Allen, Bradford, Washington & Parker
5	Anderson	Jack	P. O. Box 596	Webbers Falls	OK	74470-0596	Wallace, Allen, Holloway & Farrington
6	Anderson, Jr.	John D.	4402 Oldfield Drive	Arlington	TX	76016-6227	Youngblood, Wallace, Allen & Shackelford
7	Armand	Eileen Collins	333 Oriole Lane	Shreveport	LA	71105-4305	Armand, Perot, McCarthy & Collins
8	Atkins	Brenda Custer	11211 Greenbrier Lane	Kansas City	MO	64137-2421	Douglas, Mosley & Watson
9	Banks	Ruby	1401 Oden Street # 3	Shreveport	LA	71104-3838	Orahood, Ross & Braggen
10	Bardsley (LM)	Dr. Daneta Daniel	1471 E. Penrose Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-4466	Sullivan, Litton, Daniel & Worthington
11	Barritt	Sheila K. Webb	426 Homalot Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-7547	Barritt, Wells, Locke & Stump
12	Barritt	Charles O.	426 Homalot Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-7547	Tillery, Gillaspie, Webb & Page
13	Barron	Patricia Williams	939 Idlewild Lane	Lake Charles	LA	70605-2639	Motes, McCain & Campbell
14	Bell	Martha K.	114 Albert Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71105-3004	Keene, Harrell, Sotherlin & Webb
15	Beran	Bonnie	294 Longhorn Drive	Bossier City	LA	71112-9709	Blakeley, Blackburn, Walker & Arrington
16	Berel	Pat	420 Stratmore Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3108	Berel, Lewing, Oxley & Levin
17	Bernard	Glenda	2922 Chardonnay Circle	Shreveport	LA	71106-8418	Efferson, Hutchinson, Brister & Smiley
18	Blunt	Mary Ann	2705 NW 60th Street	Oklahoma City	OK	73112-7072	Blunt, Blount, Allen & Chance
19	Bowers	Kathryn Everett	5117 Sealands Lane	Fort Worth	TX	76116-8415	Everett, Cooper, Dubose & Tate
20	Bradley	Roberta	9912 Pilot Point Street	Ft Worth	TX	76108-4025	Copeland, Smith, Russing & Watts
21	Broussard	Micheal	645 Wilkinson Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3131	Prijean, Delhornme & Bossler
22	Brown	Dorothy Crouch	4525 Naff Street	Bastrop	LA	71220-5301	Crouch, Newsom, King & Howell
23	Byone	Allen	4708 Fir Avenue	Seal Beach	CA	90740-3011	Beaudoin, Coutie, Rachal & Breval
24	Caplis	Margaret L.	576 Caplis Sliso Road	Bossier City	LA	71112-9846	Caplis, Loughran & Serwick
25	Catanese	Judy	506 Dumbarton Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-6810	

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26	Causey	Madge	208 W. K-Jon Road	Grand Cane	LA	71032-5212	Landry, Brunet, Medline & McElroy
27	Chesson	Denise Illian	615 Oneonta Street	Shreveport	LA	71106-1621	Chesson, Compton, Tod & Dutton
28	Christian	Marilyn B.	924 Lincoln Drive	Shreveport	LA	71107-3118	Crump, Bradley, Polk & Garrison
29	Click	Nelda	641 Haynes Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71105-3827	Click, Patton, Graham & Rodgers/Rogers
30	Craft	Sammie	2503 Cypress Village Drive	Benton	LA	71006-9118	Craft, Cotton, Turner & Basinger
31	Davis	Jean	1157 SR 275	Broadview	NM	88112-9535	Davis, Benjamin & Carr
32	Davis	Wanda Bowlin	32 East Sunset Drive	Kerrville	TX	78028-4817	Goff, Johnston, Carter & Bowlin
33	Dillard	Walter	330 Comstock Road	Dayton	NV	89403-9516	Dillard, Salone, Watson & Caldwell
34	Duncan	Dianne M.	11 Fulton Way	Port Townsend	WA	98368-8727	Gibson, Yarbrough, Legg & Deason
35	Estes	James A.	2504 Sundsvall Court	Shreveport	LA	71118-4520	Estes, Marler, Gray & Johnson
36	Farrington (LM)	William	119 Donelon Drive	Hanrahan	LA	70123-4703	Kimball, McMains, McLaughlin & Farrington
37	Farthing	Garry L.	532 Jenkins Road	Shreveport	LA	71107-2222	Farthing, Smith, Chapman & Alsbaugh
38	Felker	Gail	1124 Normandy Street	Barksdale AFB	LA	71110-2328	Brown, Hodges, Kennon & Chaffe
39	Gaines	Dr. Cheryl	903 E. 53rd Street	Chicago	IL	60615-4305	Smith, Johnson, Norris & Taylor
40	Garsee	Billie	9073 Billiu Ridge Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2611	Garsee, Largars, Sansom & Bickham
41	Gatlin	Tommy	1501 Guadalupe Street	San Angelo	TX	76901-3136	Hollis, Martin & Gatlin
42	Gorman	Betty Jon	P.O. Box 113	Diana	Tx	75640-0113	Fenlaw, Rogers, Ward & Lowry
43	Goyne, Jr.	Carroll Heard	10019 Canterbury Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-8401	Shackelford, Glass, Goyne & Nutt
44	Gregory	Kay Kerbow	# 3 Hillside Ct.	Austin	TX	78746-6436	Cain, Hyde & Boyce
45	Gresens	Leonard	317 College Lane	Shreveport	LA	71106-1203	Bresens, Messina & Feducia
46	Griffin	Patricia W.	3884 Winterpark Drive	Shreveport	LA	71119-7011	Williams, Forte, Wagner & Cobb
47	Griffin	Willie R.	3884 Winterpark Drive	Shreveport	LA	71119-7011	Hartwell, Kelley, Neal & Grissom
48	Hall	Brenda	513 Wayne Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-4721	
49	Harris	Frankie	20555 Hwy 157	Springhill	LA	71075-5115	Stiles, Allen, Richerson & Green
50	Hatcher	Buddy	560 Webb Rogers Road	Waskom	TX	75692-3854	Shelemi, Patterson, Cromer & Baker

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51	Hatcher	Sarah	560 Webb Rogers Road	Waskom	TX	75692-3854	Szelemi, Hatcher, Sample & Harris
52	Hitchcock	Geraldine S.	PO Box 93	Hosston	LA	71043-0093	Hale, Hawkins, Stanberry & Carter
53	Hope	Lillian Barnes	106 Larkin Street	Benton	LA	71006-9413	Barnes, Perdue, Hardin & Edwards
54	Howard	Jacqueline (Jackie)	1503 Tina Court	Bossier City	LA	71112-3639	Naylor, Deadman & Jones
55	Hunt	Doris B.	5649 South Lakeshore Drive	Shreveport	LA	71119-4016	Parker, Hunt, Barr & Williams
56	Jennings	Dale O.	194 Vance Road	Benton	LA	71006-9585	Ace, Brownlee, Vance & Arnold
57	Johnson	Elaine	1812 Crater Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4404	Arts, Adrain, Moreland & Fretter
58	Johnson	Jim A.	1812 Crater Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4404	Broom, Sanders, Kea & Merritt
59	Johnston	Barbara	1313 Shamrock Street	Bossier City	LA	71112-3013	Johnston, West, Johnson & Burks
60	Jones	Esther E.	2901 Hoyte Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2405	Eley, Kuhn (Coon), Lee & Ramsy
61	Jones	James G. (Jim)	2901 Hoyte Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2405	Jones, Colvin, Mitchell & Attaway
62	Jones	Jay	501 Millicent Way	Shreveport	LA	71106-5927	Jones, Alexander, Bltner & Rogge
63	Jones	Tammy	6756 N Club Loop	Shreveport	LA	71107	Jones & Freeman
64	Katalenich	Linda	5856 Bluebonnett Drive	Bossier City	LA	71112-4970	Liston, Owen, Simonton & Weekley
65	Kronenberg	Barbara Dean Smith	8610 Timberwood Lane	Haughton	LA	71037-9320	Dawson, Toombs, Sparks & Bailey
66	Lacour	Peggy S.	P.O. Box 4645	Shreveport	LA	71134-0645	LaCour, Barron, Appleton & Cable
67	Lazarus, Jr.	Harry A.	7709 Tampa Way	Shreveport	LA	71105-5701	Emder, Pylice, Lazarus & Cadran
68	LeBlanc	Keith	9469 McAdoo Street	Shreveport	LA	71118-3807	LaBlance, Williams, Labot & Darby
69	Loftin	Marguerite Jane	2540 Beene Blvd., E-241	Bossier City	LA	71111-5473	Loftin, Elliott, Rawls & Dupree
70	Lynn	Jimmy	8242 Waterwood	Greenweeo	LA	71033-3367	Lynn, Warren, Fields & Battle
71	Lynn	Linda	8242 Waterwood	Greenweeo	LA	71033-3367	Lynn, Warren, Fields & Battle
72	Lyons	Wade	506 Yolanda	Shreveport	LA	71105-4340	McLoud, Kelly, Davis & Lyons
73	Maca	Phyllis	173 Promenade Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71115-3240	Brown, Burnett, Cameron & Oberg
74	Mathews (LM)	Reed	24 Colonn Park Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3165	Mathis, Rogers, Kirtley & Carlton
75	McCabe	Betty Murphy	163 Adger Street	Shreveport	LA	71105-3001	McGraw, Wingo, Collins & Elliott

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76	McGathey	Suzanne E.	7640 S. Delaware Street	Indianapolis	IN	46227-2419	Dampier, Webb, McDonald & Gillaspie
77	Miles	Deotha Braggs	3313 Westheimer Street	Shreveport	LA	71103-2060	Miles, Lewis, Steinlein & Humphrey
78	Millen	Cynthia D.	8582 Dixie Blanchard Road	Shreveport	LA	71107-8175	Mormon, Brewster, Mlears & Bears
79	Moncure	James D.	170 Bruce Street	Shreveport	LA	71105-3711	Moncure
80	Neal	Carola	P.O. Box 20921	Castro Valley	CA	94546-8921	Neal, Seals, Ward & Warren
81	O'Brien	James D.	812 Braeburn Drive	Ft. Washington	MD	20744-6021	Skinner, Stewart & Bramlett
82	Owens, Sr.	Raymon LaFayette	846 East River Road	Shreveport	LA	71105-2811	Owens, Chandler, Fields & Wilkes
83	Penn	Ora A.	P.O. Box 236	Frisco	TX	75034-0004	Penn
84	Perdue	Linda A.	710 Aberdeen Circle	Tampa	FL	33617-7812	Lafitte, Brummett & Davenport
85	Petrey	Curtis Newton	130 Chelsea Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-4206	Polindexter, LaGrande, LeGrande & Ratley
86	Powell, Jr.	Frank N.	8240 Bea Lane	Greenweeo	LA	71033-3300	Powell & Nedd
87	Procell	Ellen C.	2820 Crestview Avenue	Tyler	TX	75701-7011	Cato, Cook, Myrick & Collins
88	Purcell	LaVona Furlow	8031 Hwy 160	Magnolia	AR	71753-8254	Furlow, Hardy, Kea & Torrans
89	Rainbolt	Brenda Joyce	307 Greenwood Street	Morningsport	LA	71060-9788	Rainbolt, Jester, Pettie & McCann
90	Randall	Brenda Custer	1802 Randall	Bossier City	LA	71112-2038	Foster, Custer, Brooks & McDaniel
91	Reed	Katie M.	PO Box 94	Shongaloo	LA	71072-0094	VanScler, Jacobs, Maines & McDuffie
92	Reed	Robert Edwin	PO Box 94	Shongaloo	LA	71072-0094	Slack, Edwards, Lewis & Baker
93	Rich	Toni	419 Weston Street	Morningsport	LA	71060-7608	Rich, Karr, Reason & Liberto
94	Roberts	Irma Jean	3128 Anna Street	Shreveport	LA	71103-2009	Armstrong, Turner & Richmond
95	Rose	Vernell S.	7110 University Drive, Apt. 206	Shreveport	LA	71105-5044	Taylor, Patterson, Deweese & Seefeldt
96	Rose	Victor C.	7110 University Drive, Apt. 206	Shreveport	LA	71105-5044	Rose, Willis, Chambliss & Berry
97	Sanders	Doris L.	1035 W 109th Street	Chicago	IL	60643-3733	Clark, Kendrick, Blake & Darden
98	Scholes	June L.	9404 Castlebrook Drive	Shreveport	LA	71129-4808	Landry, Brunet, McElroy & Medine
99	Scott	Darlean	5711 Lakefield Drive	Houston	TX	77033-2408	Breedlove, Marshall, Russell & Hill
100	Smiley	Calvin R.	1705 Shady Lane	Shreveport	LA	71118-2226	Smiley

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101	Smiley	Joann	8923 Bernay Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2006	Futch, Smiley, Hearn & Crysell
102	Smiley	Carmen R.	8923 Bernay Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2006	Smiley, Lane, Russell & Bishop
103	Standard	James	1415 Beverly Street	Bossier City	LA	71112-3310	Rixinger, Bufo & Stavenbager
104	Standard	Manuela Asta	1415 Beverly Street	Bossier City	LA	71112-3310	Standerfer, Cox & Webb
105	Stewart	Jessie Barnes	1525 Sycamore Avenue, #221	Shreveport	LA	71103-2977	Barnes, Hampton, Mason & Phillips
106	Stoll	Nellygrace (Chris)	5007 Richland Place	Bossier City	LA	71112-5032	Stove, Fowler, Garland & Mays
107	Tatum	Richard M.	P.O. Box 603	Minden	LA	71058-0603	Tatum, Barrow, Kinnebrew & Taylor
108	Taylor	Lise A.	138 Boulevard Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-2504	Brannaman, Chatelain, Coulon & Gauthier
109	Townsend	Sara H.	3501 Champion Lake Blvd.	Shreveport	LA	71105-3778	Townsend, Hightower, McKiney & Gerge
110	Trull	Ester	2276 Strong Hwy	El Dorado	AK	71730-8459	Trull, Vines, Smith & Sawyer
111	Turk	Toni M.	7441 Waterwood Drive	Greenwood	LA	71033-3370	McDougall, Carpenter, Davidson & Martin
112	Turner	Dorothy Y.	189 Ockley Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3022	Prestridge & Canon
113	Turner	Robert Leonard	189 Ockley Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3022	Rushing & Turner
114	Vestal	Judith C.	176 Preston	Shreveport	LA	71105-3306	Carson, Stewart, Holter & Bollinger
115	Ward	Walter H.	103 Crestwood Drive	Tulahoma	TN	37388-5602	Ward, Gray, Willis & Murphy
116	Webb	Sonja	8241 Bea Lane	Greenwood	LA	71033-3305	Dowling, Wald, McCleskey & Jarrett
117	Weddle	Jack Talley	803 Herrington Drive	Springhill	LA	71075-2115	Weddle, Steves, Sharp & Williams
118	Weddle	Mary Talley	803 Herrington Drive	Springhill	LA	71075-2115	Talley, Tomlin, Rockson & Low
119	Weiland	Herman L.	2511 N Waverly Drive	Bossier City	LA	71111-5933	Rudy, Fairbanks, Lewis & Leonhardt
120	West	Carolyn A.	3241 Keithville-Kingston Rd	Keithville	LA	71047-8399	Allen, Adams, Jones & Bradford
121	Westbrook	Annette	3503 Blue Willow Circle	Haughton,	LA	71037-9323	Westbrook, Mosley, Locke & Turner
122	Whatley	Constance C.	2046 Capt. Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3820	Thomas, Wimberly, Carter & Regan
123	Williams	Jan	12103 Greenwood Springridge	Keithville	LA	71047-8868	Williams, McConnell, Sael & Towery
124	Williams, Jr.	Tom R.	6400 Middle Ridge Lane	Hixson	TN	37343-3526	Russel, Tennille, Williams & Atkins
125	Wilson	Bernard	9000 North Lattimore Lane	Tucson	AZ	85742-8859	Wilson, Tanner & Given

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126	Wise	Edwina Burrows	190 Ardmore Street	Shreveport	LA	71105-2108	Mericle, Richardson, Burrows & McFakland
127	Woods	Clara Currey	6219 E. Texas Street #33	Bossier City	LA	71111-6950	Currey, O'Neal, Cummins & Ridge
128	Woods (LM)	Isabelle M.	2016 Surrey Lane	Bossier City	LA	71111-5535	Taitt, Huggins, Muniz & Quinones
129	Wright	Olden Micheal	510 East Dalzell Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-2778	Wright, Walker, Radin & Brackens

LM (Life Member)

Welcome New Members

Barbara Edmondson
31205 N. 64th Street
Cave Creek, AZ 85331-6143
Names researching: Larobadiere and Lobarger

Jackson C. Sibley
5910 Roma Dr, # 18 Town Oaks
Shreveport, La 71105-4268
Names researching: Jackson, Cavett and Sibley)

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#	Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
1	Allen County Public Library	P. O. Box 2271	Fort Wayne	IN	46801-2270
2	Bossier Parish Library 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	East Bank Regional Library	4747 W Napoleon Avenue	Metairie	LA	70001-2310
7	The DAR Library Memorial Continental Hall	1776 D Street NW	Washington D.C.		20006-5303
8	Genealogical Society of Utah	50 E. North Temple Street	Salt Lake City	UT	84150-3400
9	State Historical Society of Wisconsin	816 State Street	Madison	WI	53706-1482
10	Los Angeles Public Library	630 West 5th Street	Los Angeles	CA	90071-2002
11	LSUS Library & Archives [Complementary]	8515 Youree Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-2399
12	Mid-Continent Public Library (Midwest Genealogy CTR)	3440 S Lees Summit Road	Independence	MO	64055-1923
13	Mansfield Womens Collete [Complementary]		Mansfield	LA	
14	Natchitoches Parish Library [Complementary]	450 2nd Street	Natchitoches	LA	71457-4649

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#	Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
15	New Orleans Public Library	219 Loyola Avenue	New Orleans	LA	70112-2044
16	Ouachita Parish Public Library	1800 Stubs Avenue	Monroe	LA	71201-5787
17	Cincinnati Public Library	800 Vine Street	Cincinnati	OH	45202-2009
18	Red River Parish Library-Coushatta [Complementary]	P.O. Box 1367	Coushatta	LA	71019-2008
19	Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society	2635 Homestead Road	Santa Clara	CA	95051-5387
20	Shreve Memorial Library Broadmoor [Complementary]	1212 Captain Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-2819
21	St. John The Baptist Parish Library	2920 Highway 51	LaPlace	LA	70068-6422
22	State Library of Louisiana [Complementary]	P. O. Box 131	Baton Rouge	LA	70821-0131
23	The Historic New Orleans Collection Williams Research Center	410 Chartres Street	New Orleans	LA	70130-2120
24	The Library of Congress [Complementary]	101 Independence Ave., SE	Washington D.C.		20540-0002
25	The New York Public Library [History & Genealogy Division]	11 W 40th St. Rm 119	New York	NY	10018-2668
26	University of LA at Lafayette - Dupre Library	400 E. Saint Mary Blvd.	Lafayette	LA	70503-2040

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#	Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
27	University of New Orleans Long Library	2000 Lakeshore Drive	New Orleans	LA	70148-0001
28	Weatherford Public Library	1014 Charles Street	Weatherford	TX	76086-5007
29	Wichita Genealogical Society	P.O. Box 3705	Wichita	KS	67201-3705



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