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The purpose of **Friends of Genealogy**, **Inc.** is to foster an interest in and to promote and encourage the development of genealogy. Our objectives are:

- 1. To share and assist any individual with a common interest in genealogy and history
- 2. To promote and encourage the preservation of genealogical and historical materials
- 3. To teach the principles of correct documentation

Membership is open to all individuals interested in accepting our purpose and objectives. Annual membership dues are \$10.00 per person. Life Memberships are no longer available but will be honored.

Our monthly meetings will be held **quarterly** on the 3rd Saturday of the month at 1:00 PM in the Meeting Room at Shreve Memorial Library, Broadmoor Branch, 1212 Captain Shreve Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana. In addition, members may participate in periodic field trips of local and/or area interest. Details will be posted in the Genealogy Section of Broadmoor Library and via mail and email to members. Website will also be updated regularly to give details about trips. Members are invited to participate in weekly Thursday morning workday at Broadmoor.

FOG will publish a quarterly newsletter, beginning 2008, to replace *The Journal*. We will continue to accept donations of books, publications and other genealogical materials to be reviewed and deposited in the Genealogy Collection of the Shreve Memorial Library in Shreveport, LA.

Friends of Genealogy, Inc. (TIN: 72-1169259) is a tax-exempt, not-for-profit organization under the provisions of IRC Section 501(c)(3). WEBSITE: <u>www.rootsweb.com/~lafog/</u>.

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Notes from President-2008

Dear Friends of Genealogy Members:

As we enter a new year and a new, somewhat downsized format for FOG, we look forward to the possibility of new "frontiers". Please share in these adventures in genealogy as often as you are able.

Beginning Thursday, January 24, members will meet each Thursday at Broadmoor Library to work on the obituary project started years ago by John and Wanda Volentine Head. We will cut and tape obits to index cards, alphabetize and file these in the many drawers that line part of the east wall of the Genealogy Section. Wanda will continue to update the binder that contains a listing of all the people represented in this invaluable research collection.

Regular programs on every third Saturday of each month have been replaced with quarterly meetings, still at Broadmoor on the third Saturday at 1:00 P.M. The first quarterly meeting will be March 15, 2008. In addition, periodic field trips are being planned so that members can go as a group to local and area events interest. We'll meet at a central site and caravan to the location. Lon Brasell has a truck and has volunteered to help transport lawn chairs, ice chests for picnic lunches, etc., when the outing calls for these things. Details will be made available in a quarterly newsletter to be distributed to current members. Janine Johnson Dunlap has agreed to be editor of this publication. Virginia Orea Fletcher is working on our website again. She spent many, many hours updating this site only to have a computer problem that erased all her hard work. We also will be posting signs at Broadmoor as a means to reach current and prospective members.

The new "frontier" in genealogy research is aimed at what is available on computers and the availability of all this data is invaluable. We must, however, remember that not everything in print, in whatever medium, is true. Remember the guidelines that tell you to confirm, confirm and confirm yet another way as you fill in the blanks on your family tree. Join your fellow FOG members as we explore new methods of, and sites for, research.

> Brenda Custer Randall 742-3809 or 547-1941

"DESMOND-isms"

A review of Ark-La-Tex Genealogy's Seminar/Workshop By Laura Duffy & Brenda Randall

Why Weren't You There? We had a wonderful time enjoying the wit and wisdom of *Desmond Walls Allen*! As with everything Desmond does, we got more than the title implied:

"Preserving Your Family Papers, Photographs, and Heirlooms"

The most important message was: Trash all the clutter in your life, not just all the stacks of paper, books and notebooks. We can't organize our genealogy until we can prioritize our lives. Start by getting rid of all the clothes you will never wear again. How many shoes do you have in your closet? How many do you need? Have you already read that book, will you ever read it again? If you are not using it, get rid of it! Summarizing other points:

- Get rid of the crap file documents and throw out duplicated research.
- Back up your computer data.
- Be prepared to "grab and run" in case of a fire. Decide what you want to take.
- Display heirlooms for all to enjoy rather than keeping in attic.
- Make a will don't allow your "treasures" and hours of genealogy research to end up in a dumpster when you're gone. Spell out what you want done.
- Prepare a medical Power of Attorney for yourself and share your wishes with your family.
- Research and record "provenance" (history) of an item.
- Write stories to go with your facts to add personal touch to your history.
- Buy thermometer with humidifier option to put in areas where you store research and heirlooms. Over 60% humidity means mold will occur.
- Buy a dehumidifier (\$139-\$225 at Lowe's or used one on "Craig's List").
- Buy a fire extinguisher (or several) and learn how to use it; have it serviced regularly.
- Buy water alarm (\$8.00 at Lowe's) to alert you to leaks in storage areas.

(Note from Laura and Brenda: If you have an opportunity to attend a Desmond Walls Allen seminar, we believe it is well worth the time and fee.)

Friends of Genealogy, Inc.

By-Laws Revised September, 2007

ARTICLE I – NAME

The name of this Organization shall be Friends of Genealogy, Inc. The founding date is May 7, 1988.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVE

The purpose of this Society is to foster an interest in and to promote and encourage the development of genealogy.

The objectives of the Society are:

- 1. To share and assist any individual or organization with a common interest in genealogy
- 2. To promote and encourage the preservation of genealogical and historical materials.
- 3. To teach the principles of correct documentation.

ARTICLE III – MEMBERSHIP

The membership of this Society shall be open to all individuals and organizations interested in accepting our purpose and objectives.

Annual dues shall be determined by the Board of Directors based on the financial needs of the Organization and approved by majority vote of the membership at a regular meeting.

The fiscal year shall be from January 1 through December 31. Dues shall be due and payable by January 1. Dues not received by March 1 shall be considered delinquent.

All members in good standing shall be eligible to vote on all business of the Society. There shall be no proxy or voting by mail. A member in good standing is one with dues current and who supports our purpose and objectives.

ARTICLE IV – OFFICERS

The officers of this Society shall consist of the President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Publications Editor, Immediate Past President and three Trustees. Any additional officers deemed necessary will be determined by the Board of Directors and by a majority of the membership present at a meeting called for such election.

Officers and trustees shall be elected for two years and may not be elected for more than three consecutive terms.

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The President shall take no action without the approval of the Board of Directors. The President shall appoint all committees with the approval of the Board of Directors. The President shall be an ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee.

The Past President shall assume the duties of advising the president and shall perform any other duties as requested by the Board of Directors.

The Vice President shall, in the absence of the President, assume the responsibilities of the office of the president and exercise all the powers of that office and shall perform any other duties as requested by the Board of Directors.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall assume the duty of recording all minutes of both the Board of Directors and regular meetings and shall perform and shall be custodian of all funds and deposit such in a bank approved by the Board of Directors, and any other duties as requested by the Board of Directors. The minute books and financial records will be kept in current condition and will be made available at all Board Meetings for inspection by the board members if requested.

The Publication Editor shall assume the responsibility of any of the organization's publications, such as newsletters, and shall perform any other duties as requested by the Board of Directors.

The Trustees shall assume the duty of overseeing the Board of Directors, monitoring their actions to assure that the rules set forth in the By-Laws are followed and that the wishes of the general membership are met, and shall perform any other duties as requested by the Board of Directors.

The Parliamentarian will be appointed by the president and will be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors to monitor proper procedures be followed during business meetings and in the conduct of the Organization.

ARTICLE V – BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors shall be comprised of the elected officers, trustees, the Immediate Past President and the Parliamentarian as long as they are members in good standing in the organization.

The Board of Directors shall meet on at least a quarterly basis (or more frequently if needed) and be responsible for necessary business of the organization. It shall submit a complete report to the membership of any and all actions. Any Board Member unable to attend board meetings or missing meetings without serious reason or unable to perform his (her) duties may be asked to resign from his (her) position. The Board will, with the approval of the membership, appoint another person to fulfill that position until the next election.

At the beginning of each administration, an inventory of the Organization's property shall be taken and a copy shall be kept in the official records. Historical records of the Organization will be kept at a location as determined by the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors shall fill all vacancies in all elected offices except in the office of President. The Board of Directors shall perform other duties as the membership shall request.

ARTICLE VI -- PUBLICATIONS

The Organization may publish from time to time a newsletter to the general membership, outlining future meetings and locations, as well as announcements and other genealogical items of general interest. Other publication needs will be determined by the Board of Directors and approved by the membership.

ARTICLE VI – NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

The Nominating Committee shall consist of three (3) members – one (1) shall be appointed from the Board of Directors and two (2) elected from the membership at least 90 days prior to the officer election meeting.

A chairman shall be selected on the day of the appointment of said committee. The committee shall meet on the call of the chairman or majority of the committee. The committee shall consider the qualifications of all candidates and submit one name for each.

The election shall be by ballot. If there is but one nominee, the vote may be by voice. A majority vote shall be required for election to office. A tellers committee of three (3) persons shall be appointed prior to the election to serve as official counters. Elected officers shall be installed at the annual December meeting and assume the duties of said office by January 1 of the following year. The retiring officers shall submit to their successors all records of the office on or prior to December 31.

ARTICLE VIII -- MEETINGS

The Organization shall meet on a date and at a time and place determined by the Board of Directors. The membership will be notified in writing (or in newsletter form) of all meetings, including date, time and location. In the event the regular meeting date is changed, the Publication Editor will be responsible to send all members a postcard notice of the change. The Annual meeting will be held in December to receive annual reports of all officers, conduct any business and install new officers.

ARTICLE IX – COMMITTEES AND DUTIES

The President shall appoint, with the approval of the Board of Directors, committees as needed by the activities of the Organization. The President will be an ex-officio member of all committees, with the exception of the Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE X – QUORUMS

A quorum for the Board of Directors for transaction of business shall be five (5) members. In extreme emergency, the President may poll a quorum of Board members by telephone. Any action there from shall be justified at the next Board meeting.

A quorum for regular meetings shall be ten (10) members in good standing and fifteen (15) members in good standing for the annual meeting.

ARTICLE XI – PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Roberts Rules of Order shall govern this Organization in all cases not provided for in these By-Laws.

ARTICLE XII – AMENDMENTS

Recommendation for the amendment of these By-Laws may be requested by a written resolution signed by three (3) or more members in good standing and presented to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall review the recommendation and present it to the membership with its recommendation. Notice of the nature of the proposal shall be given to the membership prior to the meeting.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Thursdaysbeginning 01/24/08	Obits & Research at Broadmoor
March 15, 2008 at 1:00 PM	Broadmoor Mtg. Room
Marchduring dogwood blooming	Tyler, TX library
April 5, 2008field trip	Tartan Day, Minden

Watch for details on website, in newsletters & posted at library.

What You Need to Know About Copyright Law

By David R. Ellis, Attorney at Law, Largo, Florida

Why do genealogists need to know about copyright law? If you have ever created anything in the course of your work or used the writings, photographs, graphics, compilations, or expressive material of others, you need a basic understanding of copyright law.

In the United States, copyright law is a statutory scheme of intellectual property protection dating back more than 200 years to our Constitution. Although Franklin, Madison, and Hamilton never used laptop computers or the Internet, they nevertheless established a scheme of protection that applies today by giving Congress the right to grant authors and inventors exclusive rights in their writings and discoveries for limited periods of time.

Congress enacted the first Copyright Act in 1790 and the current act in 1976. Under the law the author of a copyrighted work has the exclusive right to reproduce, distribute, and publicly display and perform his or her work and any derivative versions, and to authorize others to do so during the term of the copyright.

The author of a copyrighted work has the right to prevent others from using the work without permission and to bring suit against violators who infringe the copyright. Copyright protects "original works of authorship fixed in any tangible medium of expression." These include a wide range of expressive works such as literary works such as books, articles, short stories, poems, and computer programs; works of the performing arts such as musical and dramatic works, pantomimes and choreography, and motion pictures and audiovisual works; pictorial, grahic, sculptural, and architectural works; sound recordings; and compilations of facts and information, such as genealogical records. Its is important to understand that copyright does not protect underlying facts, ideas, procedures, processes, concepts, principles or discoveries, but only the particular way underlying information is expressed in an original way.

Fair Use

Although the copyright owner is granted a bundle of exclusive rights, under certain conditions a person may be able to make "fair use" of all or part of a copyrighted work. Under the fair use doctrine, if the use is for a purpose deemed beneficial to society such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research, the use may be allowed despite the copyright owner's excusive rights. In determining whether a particular use is a fair use, the law states that certain factors should be considered, including the purpose of the use, such as whether it is for commercial or non-profit educational purposes; the nature of the work; how much of the work is used and how substantial that portion is in relation to the entire work, both quantitatively and qualitatively; and the effect of the use upon the potential market or value of the work.

Term of Copyright

The term of a copyright depends on a number of factors, including when it was created or published. For works created after 1 January 1978, the term is the life of the author plus 70 years. For works made for hire, and anonymous and

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pseudonymous works, the term is 120 years from creation or 95 years from first publication, whichever comes first.

For works created prior to 1978 whose terms have not yet expired, the term is 95 years from first publication. Works published before 1923 are in the public domain and can be used freely because, prior to 1998, the term of copyright or pre-1978 works was 75 years. The term of any work published in 1922 or before thus expired by the end of 1997.

Works published after 1923 may still be covered by copyright. That's partly because of the Sonny Bono Copyright Term Extension Act of 1998, which extended the term of copyright by twenty years. Although the law was named after the late Congressman/singer who was killed in a skiing accident before the law was passed, the law might better have been named for Walt Disney. The Disney Company was a strong advocate of the law to extend the copyright term because otherwise Walt's cartoon characters, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy, and Donald Duck, would have expired this decade, along with a host of other works created in the 1920s an 1930s such as "Happy Birthday."

"Happy Birthday" was composed in 1893 (as "Good Morning to You"), but not published until 1935, and its term now runs through 2030. The song earns about a million dollars a year in royalties and the current owners bought it about a decade ago for \$12 million based on the value of its expected royalties at the time. When the term was extended, they obtained twenty years more of royalties, so it turns out they really bought it for a song!

Copyright Registration and Enforcement

Before a copyright can be enforced in federal court, the owner must register the work with the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington, DC. This can be done by completing an application and depositing a copy or copies of the work with the Copyright Office. Registration is not a prerequisite for copyright protection, but the copyright owner cannot sue to enforce his or her rights without first obtaining a registration certificate. Similarly, the copyright owner does not have to mark copies of the work with a copyright notice, but it is a good idea to do so. The statutory copyright notice consists of the work "Copyright," the abbreviation "Copt.", or the symbol ©, and the date and the author's name, e.g. © 2007 Ima Genealogist.

Once a case of copyright infringement is brought and proven, the court may issue an injunction prohibiting further infringement, order the seizure and destruction of infringing items and the means to make them, and award damages to the copyright owner based on the author's lost profits or the infringer's ill-gotten gains. If registration has been made prior to the infringement (or within three months after the first publication of the work), the owner may ask the court to award statutory damages ranging from \$750 to \$30,000 for each work infringed, plus attorney's fees. In the event of willful infringement, statutory damages can be increased to \$150,000 for each work infringed, and under some circumstances, criminal penalties can be imposed.

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Alabama	1908	Maine	1892	Pennsylvania	1906
Alaska	1913	Maryland	1898	Rhode Island	1852
Arizona	1909	Massachusetts		South Carolina	1915
Arkansas	1914	Michigan	1867	South Dakota	1905
California	1905	Minnesota	1900	Tennessee	1914
Colorado	1907	Mississippi	1912	Texas	1903
Connecticut	1897	Missouri	1910	Utah	1905
Delaware	1881	Montana	1907	Vermont	1857
DC	1855	Nebraska	1905	Virginia	1912
Florida	1899	Nevada	1911	Washington	1907
Georgia	1919	N. Hampshire	1905	West Virginia	1917
Hawaii	1896	New Jersey	1848	Wisconsin	1907
Idaho	1911	New Mexico	1919	Wyoming	1909
Illinois	1916	New York	1880	, ,	
Indiana	1900	N. Carolina	1913		
Iowa	1880	North Dakota	1908		
Kansas	1911	Ohio	1909		
Kentucky	1911	Oklahoma	1908		
Louisiana	1914	Oregon	1903		
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YEAR STATES BEGAN DEATH REGISTRATION

From THE REYNOLDS COUNTY GEN. & HIST. SOC., INC. NEWSLETTER, JUNE 2007

CODICIL FOR GENEALOGISTS

This is a pro-forma codicil which might be of interest to genealogists who have not made provisions for the preservation of their genealogical materials upon their death. A lot of hard work goes into compiling genealogical materials and many genealogists do not have interested family members to whom to leave their information.

GENEALOGICAL CODICIL TO MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

To my spouse, children, guardian, administrator, and/or executor:

Upon my demise, it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those records prepared by others which may be in my possession, including but not limited to books, files, notebooks, computer programs, and computer files for a period of three years.

During this time period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories. [If you know anyone, including family and friends, who might be likely candidates to accept these materials, add the following sentence at this point.] I suggest that the following individuals be contacted: [Include names, addresses, phone numbers, and other contact information.]

In the event you find no one to accept these materials, please contact the following libraries/archives and genealogical organizations to determine if they will accept some or all of my genealogical information. [List libraries, archives, and organizations with their addresses, phone numbers, and contact information.]

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of my time, travel, and money. Therefore, it is my desire that the products of these endeavors be allowed to continue in a manner that will make them available to others in the future.

Signature:	Date:
Printed Name:	
Witness:	Date:
Printed Name:	
Witness:	Date:
Printed Name:	

Editor's Note: Depending on the state in which you live, you may need to have this document notarized under the provisions of the laws of your state.

From Our Exchange Quarterlies - Fall 2007

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS BURIED IN BRAZOS CO, TEXAS

This is a list of known Southern soldiers buried in Brazos County, including the Bryan City Cemetery, Garden Acres, Benchley Cemetery, and Boonville Cemetery. *Brazos Genealogist, Vol XXVII, No 1* (Winter 2007)

TREATY WITH THE CHOCTAW, 1830

This treaty of perpetual friendship, cession, and limits was held at Dancing Rabbit Creek on September 18, 1830. The entire treaty is printed along with the names of those signing the treaty.

Bryan County (OK) Quarterly, February 2007

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL CHURCH BAPTISMS

This is a continuing series showing baptisms in Wilmington, NC during the 1890s. Information includes Name, Birth Date, Parents, Sponsors, and Clergyman. *Clarendon Courier* (North Carolina), Vol 19, No 1 (Winter 2007)

FALLS COUNTY, TX DIVORCE RECORDS

This listing from Divorce Minutes, Volume 2, 1911-1917 contains decrees issued by the District Court. Some of the entries contain the wife's maiden name and children's names. *Heart of Texas Records*, Vol 50, No 2 (Summer 2007)

THE FAMILIES OF ABRAHAM WOMACK COLEMAN AND MARY RINGGOLD COLEMAN

This extensive article by Larry D. Coleman chronicles the Coleman family from the early 1800s in what is now Washington County, Alabama to various counties in Texas. *The Butler County (AL) Historical & Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol 43, No 2* (April 2007)

JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA: THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLEMENT

An excellent article providing details of the people who settled Jamestown and the trials they endured. Many sources and web sites are provided. *Kinfolks* (Lake Charles, LA), Vol 31, No 3 (September 2007)

WHAT KIND OF BOAT DID YOU ANCESTORS USE?

Colonial America was a water-oriented place; travel and trade were usually conducted by water. This article discusses the type of boat and ships used by our ancestors. *American Spirit* (DAR Magazine), July/August 2005

ST. PETER'S (PINEY WOODS) CHURCH

This church was established in 1794 for the inhabitants of the Orangeburgh and Ninety Six Districts in South Carolina. Information is given about many of the founding members as well as maps ,family cemeteries, and people living in the general area. *Dutch Fork Digest* (Chapin, SC), Vol XXII, No 3 (July-Sept 2007)

UNION COUNTY, NC CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS

This continuing series lists information containing the applicant's name, company, regiment, class, disability, and post office. Also given is information on how to obtain copies of the pension records.

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The Carolinas Genealogical Society (Monroe, NC), Vol XLII.4 (Spring 2007)

HISTORY OF ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

This church was organized in 1826 and the information given is taken from the minutes of the Alexander Baptist Association in 1888. *Kinfolk* (Hiddenite, NC), Vol 25, No 2 (May 2007)

McCURTAIN COUNTY, OK MARRIAGES

This continuing series is listed alphabetically by groom and contains the bride's name, race, age, residence, and the date. *Intikba* (Idabel, OK), Vol 23, No 1 (June 2007)

EARLY DAY METHODISM IN SOUTHWEST ALABAMA

This article is an excerpt from *The History of Methodism in Georgia and Florida from 1785-1865*, by George G. Smith, Jr. It tells of the formation of the Tombigbee Mission in the early 1800s.

Clarke County (AL) Historical Society Quarterly, Vol 31, No 4 (Spring 2007)

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ABOUT BURKS CAMP MEMBERS

This entire issue is devoted to biographical sketches of the members of the John C. Burks Camp of United Confederate Veterans at Clarksville, Texas. *Red River County (TX) Society Quarterly*, Vol XXIV, No 3 (Fall 2007)

PLAT A BOOK ABSTRACTS, ITAWAMBA COUNTY, MS

Survey records from the early 1840s. *Itawamba Settlers* (Mantachie, MS), Vol 27, No 3 (Fall 2007)

MORGAN COUNTY DEATH REGISTER, BOOK D (1904)

This listing contains the date, name, place of birth, age, color, marital status, occupation, cause of death, place of death, and informant. *Morgan Memories (AL)*, Vol 14, No 2 (Sept 2007)

HAROLD B. SIMPSON CONFEDERATE RESEARCH CENTER

This research center contains over 3,500 books, brochures, and pamphlets on the Civil War, with emphasis on Confederate military history. For information, write to Peggy at the center, PO Box 619, Hillsboro, TX 76645

Kin Kollecting (Crossett, AR), Vol XXI, No 1&2

CONFEDERATE PRISONERS TAKEN IN LONGVIEW EXPEDITION

This continuing article contains the name, rank, company, date captured, and prison name and location.

Kin Kollecting (Crossett, AR), Vol XXI, No 1&2

CAMP DENSON VETERANS ORGANIZED JULY 4, 1895

The minutes of the organization of Camp Denson in Warren, AR and a listing of the veterans enlisted as members along with company, regiment, and rank. *Kin Kollecting* (Crossett, AR), Vol XXI, No 1&2

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TEXAS FORTS

This list contains forts established in the 1840s and 1850s in Texas with brief information on each one including its purpose and date abandoned. *Wood County Genealogical Society (TX)*, No 88 (Oct 2007)

HISTORY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BENTON, AR (1836-1958)

This article includes the original Church Constitution and Articles of Faith along with biographies of the pastors and church minutes throughout this time period. *The Saline* (Benton, AR), Vol 22, No 2 (Sept 2007)

NEW HANOLER COUNTY (NC) DEED INDEX (1725-1860)

This index contains the Grantor, Grantee, Type of Instrument, Book/Page, and Date. *Clarendon Courier* (Wilmington, NC), Vol 19, No 3 (Summer 2007)

DELAYED BIRTH INDEX FOR KNOX COUNTY, IL (1871-1916)

This listing contains Surname, Given Name, Year Born, Father's Name, Mother's Maiden Name, and No. of Child.

The Knox County Genealogical Society Quarterly (IL), Vol 36, No 3 (Fall 2007)

ANTIOCH CEMETERY (MANSFIELD, LA)

This cemetery is located three miles south of Mansfield on Highway #171. The church was established in 1854, and the cemetery is located next to the church. *The Natchitoches Genealogist (LA)*, Vol XXXII, No 2 (Oct 2007)

CENTRAL LA QUARTERLY SUBJECT INDEX (1987-2006)

The index does not include surnames, but does include Advertisements (old), Deaths, Government Records, Maps, Military Records, Pedigree Charts, and Research Information. *Central LA Genealogical Society Quarterly* (Alexandria, LA), Vol 21, No 3 (Sum 2007)

THE FAMILIES OF ABRAHAM WOMACK COLEMAN (1803-1868) & MARY RINGGOLD COLEMAN (1805-1881)

This detailed genealogy of the Coleman family begins in the early 1800s in Mississippi Territory (now Alabama). Their children were Benjamin, Martha, Lucy, Daniel, Theodore, Jesse, Nancy Elizabeth, Emily, and Thomas.

The Butler County Hist. & Gen.l Society Quarterly (AL), Vol 43, No 2 (April 2007)

NATCHITOCHES PARISH (LA) VOTER REGISTRATIONS (1898)

This listing is by name only from the microfilm located in the Louisiana States Archives. The film listings include name, age, residence, father's name, and sometimes the grandfather's name. *The Natchitoches Genealogist (LA)*, Vol XXXII, No 2 (Oct 2007)

DOLLARHIDE'S GENEALOGY RULES

By William Dollarhide

Treat the brothers and sisters of your ancestor as equals, even if some of them were in jail.

Death certificates are rarely filled in by the person who died.

When visiting a funeral home, wear old clothes, no make-up, and look like you have about a week to live. The funeral director will give anything you ask for if he thinks you may be a customer soon.

The cemetery where your ancestor was buried does not have perpetual care, has no office, is accessible only by a muddy road, has snakes, tall grass and lots of bugs. Many of the old gravestones are in broken pieces, stacked in a corner under a pile of dirt.

A Social Security Form SS-5 is better than a birth certificate because few people had anything to do with the information on their own birth certificate.

The application for a death certificate you want insists that you provide the maiden name of the deceased's mother, which is exactly what you don't know and is the reason you are trying to get the death certificate in the first place.

From Genealogy Pointers, February 2, 2007

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You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was. Irish Proverb

Genealogy: a search for the greatest treasure...our ancestors.

Names are not always what they seem. The common Welch name "Bzjxxllwcp" is pronounced....Jackson!

I researched my family tree and found out that I don't exist.

A family tree can wither if nobody tends it's roots.

ASK

Miss Ima G* Bugg

* Genealogy



Dear Miss Ima G* Bugg: I have been receiving information from various people which has been copied from books and other records, but no mention is made anywhere of the sources of the information. Aren't there some laws about this?

Dear Legal Eagle: Yes, indeed! The Number One Rule in genealogical research is to CITE YOUR SOURCES, accurately and completely. Copyright laws are very complex and should be fully understood before publishing any type of material created by someone other than yourself. There are some exceptions for "fair use" including material used for personal research purposes, but never provide or accept material lacking the proper source information. There is an excellent article written by a copyright attorney, David R. Ellis, appearing in this issue of *The Journal*.

Dear Miss Bugg: I have heard that the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) was organized in the late 1800s and that some of the founding members were actually daughters, not granddaughters, of America's first Patriots. Is that so?

Dear Curious: Amazingly enough, 770 women held the honor of being called Real Daughters. In many instances, they were the youngest daughters of a large family or the result of a marriage late in the Patriot's life. Many of them never knew their fathers because their fathers died of old age while the daughters were still young girls. There is an excellent article highlighting several of these Real Daughters in the September/October 2007 DAR Magazine, *American Spirit*,

Dear Miss Ima: Have you heard about the Confederate States Marine Corps?

Dear Researcher: Most people are not aware that the Confederate States had a Marine Corps that supported the Confederate Navy. It was formed in 1861 and was a small, select group similar to the U.S. Marine Corps of today. Check out this web site www.civilwarhome.com/marines.htm for more information.

Dear Ima G* Bugg: Who are the Knights of the Order of San Jacinto? Doesn't our Constitution say that we are not to have titles of nobility?

Dear Concerned: Our U.S. Constitution does indeed state that "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States...." but The Knights of the Order of San Jacinto was not created in or by the United States. It was established by President Sam Houston in the Republic of Texas.

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The Sons of the Republic of Texas anoints and maintains this only group of royalty in the U.S. Requirements for membership in the SRT include being a blood descendent of someone who lived in what was the Republic of Texas. You can find out more at www.srttexas.org.

Dear Miss Bugg: Recently my great aunt Gertrude passed away and her nephew asked me if I wanted some "old papers" he got out of her safe deposit box. Well, yes, I wanted them and you just will not believe the wealth of information contained in them! No money, but better in many ways.

Dear Safe: A safe deposit box is akin to Pandora's Box, but mostly in a good way. A sampling of information that might be found includes: deeds, mortgage documents, birth certificates, adoptions information, marriage licenses, death certificates, old wills as well as current ones, cemetery information, military documents, naturalization papers, photographs, school papers, old money (maybe), stocks and bonds, and who know what else. And consider this: the box holder may also include documents information on his/her parents, siblings, and other family members.

Dear Miss Ima G* Bugg: It is said that my ancestor was a member of the First Arkansas and Louisiana Cavalry Battalion, but I cannot find any information on this. Have you heard of this battalion?

Dear Confused: Very little is know about this short-lived battalion which is not mentioned in the Official Records. Organized in 1861, it may have contained four or five companies in Arkansas and Louisiana and was under the command of Major G. W. Buckner. One report states that the battalion was completely unarmed and lacked all forms of discipline and did not participate in any engagements in its brief career.

Thanks to Beverly Jane Woodard, in Kin Kollecting (Ashley Co, AR), Vol XXI, No 1&2

Dear Miss Ima: Why didn't people keep the same names back in the 1700s? My ancestor Peter Phillips suddenly became Peter Phillip Carpenter!

Dear Name Challenged: Actually, he probably did not intentionally change his name, it just something that happened over time. Very few people had three names in colonial times, but very often their occupation would be listed after the name without a comma. This has led to confusion, as it resulted in court records being filed under the occupation rather than the last name. Hence, eventually the name change.

Dear Miss Bugg: What does medical history have to do with genealogy? Everyone is telling me to include this information in my research, but I am more interested in where my ancestors are and what they were doing.

Dear Missing Pieces: As we become more aware of the inherited risks of various types of illnesses and "dispositions" (such as mental illness, alcoholism, etc.), it is much to our benefit, and to the benefit of our children, to include medical information in our genealogical research. This information will most likely be available for only a couple of generations back, especially if the condition is considered "unpleasant" (suicide, mental illness, etc.). Also, many medical conditions were not diagnosed; for instance, my grandmother had a "hurtin" (it turned out she had leukemia, diagnosed one week before she died). Be sure to include medical history on the siblings of your ancestors also.

Dear Miss Ima Bugg: I am getting so much information from my computer research! This is the most wonderful way to do research, and all from my warm, cozy home. When do you think all information will be available online?

Dear Internet Geek: Yes, I do agree that there is a wealth of information available online, but keep in mind that it is subject to error. Lots of errors, as it turns out as the information is only as good as the person who submits it. Not everyone understands that they need to verify the accuracy of their information *before* they submit it for public viewing. Because of this lack of verification, there is much mis-information on the LDS site, and even more in the Family Tree Maker and Ancestry.com records. I am certainly not criticizing the efforts of these wonderful organizations by making so much information provided by someone else, whether obtained online or through other sources) should always verify the facts before submitting this information to someone else.

Dear Ima G* Bugg: What in the world is a blog, some kind of new dance?

Dear Dancing: No, no, not a dance; you must be thinking about clogging, which requires entirely too much energy for me. Blog is a contraction of "Web Log," which basically is a personal on-line diary for all the world to read. In simple terms, it is a web site where you write stuff on an ongoing basis. Visitors to your site read what you have written and, if desired, can add their own comments. Now think genealogy. One of the best places to see a variety of blogs is on Cindi's List <www.cindislist.com>. Scroll down on the Main Category Index (home page) to "Blogs for Genealogy" and you will find links to more blog sites than you can read in this lifetime.

Genealogical Beatitudes

Author Unknown

Blessed are the great-grandfathers who saved embarkation and citizenship papers, For they tell when they came.

Blessed are great-grandmothers, who hoarded newspaper clippings and old letters,

For these tell the story of their time.

Blessed are the grandfathers who filed every legal document,

For this provided the proof.

Blessed are the grandmothers who preserved family Bibles and diaries,

For this is our heritage.

Blessed are the fathers, who elect officials that answer letters of inquire,

For to some they are the only link to the past.

Blessed are the mothers who relate family tradition and legend to the family,

For one of her children will surely remember.

Blessed are relatives who fill in family sheets with extra data,

For to them we owe the family history.

Blessed is any family whose members strive for the preservation of records, For theirs is a labor of love.

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A genealogist will do anything for a date.

A great many family trees were started by grafting.

A miser is hard to live with, but makes a fine ancestor.

A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away.

From Mother's Side to Both Sides By Marsha Melder

When it comes to my family's genealogical history, my mother's side dates back to the Civil War Days of my great-great grandfather, Benjamin Leonadus Fox. Every year in June, the first Sunday, we have Fox reunions with dinner on the grounds. As a child I would attend these regularly. Since then Civil War memorials have been placed in the Zion Hill Baptist Church in Tannehill, LA which is right next to the Fox Cemetery. Benjamin L. Fox's grave is the oldest burial in the Fox Cemetery.

Benjamin L. Fox served as a private in Gray's 28th Regiment, Louisiana Infantry, Company K, (information on this Regiment may be found at <u>www.pipesplanet.com/grays28th</u>. He enlisted May 17, 1862 in Monroe, LA as did Joseph T. Fox., who was probably a kinsman. Both men were paroled at Natchitoches, LA in June 1865. Both men married Lambright girls. Benjamin L. Fox married Mary Ann Dorcas Lambright August 23, 1853 in Ouachita Parish. Joseph T. Fox married Martha Jane Lambright July 11, 1850 in Ouachita Parish. These girls were the daughters of John and Lydia Lambright of South Carolina, the children were born in Mississippi.

This family and the family of Edwin G. Fox are found in 1850 in Ouachita Parish, p. 259:

334/344	Edwin G. Fox	40 M Farmer	b. AL
	Celia Fox	42 F	b. KY
	Joseph T. Fox	21 M Farmer	b. AL
	George W. Fox	13 M	b. AL
	Mary Jane Fox	8 F	b. AL
	Orpy Ann Fox	6 F	b. AL
	Edwin Fox	1 M	b. LA
336/346	John Lambright	46 M Farmer	b. SC
	Lydia Lambright	44 F	b. SC
	George W. "	17 M Student	b. MS
	Martha J. "	15 F	b. MS
	Mary A. Dorcas "	12 F	b. MS

Editor's Note: There is a Dorcas Lambright, age 60-70 in Copiah County, MS 1840 Census with a female 15-20 and four children. There is an Edwin Fox in Washington County, AL 1840 Census with a male under 5, two males 15-20, one male 20-30, one female under 5, one female 20-30.

We have not located Benjamin L. Fox in the 1860 Census yet. His surname may be poorly written and indexed incorrectly

In the 1860 Census Joseph T. Fox is in Bossier Parish, LA, p. 734, Post Office Orchard Grove:

301/301 J. T. Fox	30 M	b. AL
Martha J. Fox	25 F	b. MS
G. F. Fox	7 M	b. LA
L. V. Fox	5 F	b. LA
Wm Lenon	32 M	b. AL

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Mary Lenon	26 F	b. MS
M. A. Lenon	9 F	b. LA
John M. Lenon	7 M	b. LA
Mary A. Lenon	7/12 F	b. LA

In 1870 following the Civil War both men are now in Winn Parish where they are enumerated as living beside each other. Evidently Martha Jane Lambright has died, as Joseph T. (or L.) Fox's wife is now Rebecca B., with a 9 year space between child 2 and 3. These families are found on p. 524:

49/49	Fox, Benjamin	35 M W	Farmer	b. TN
	Fox, Mary	30 F W	at home	b. MS
	Fox, John F.	15 M W	work/farm	b. LA
	Fox, James B.	13 M W	work/farm	b. LA
	Fox, Margaret M.	11 F W	at home	b. LA
	Fox, Joseph Edmin	9 M W	at home	b. LA
	Fox, Jesse Willis	5 M W	at home	b. LA
	Fox, Jordan M.	2 M W	at home	b. LA
	Fox, Liddy A.	1 F W	at home	b. LA
50/50	Fox, Joseph L.	40 M W	Farmer	b. TN
	Fox, Rebecca B.	38 F W	at home	b. AL
	Fox, Franklin	18 M W	work/farm	b. TX
	Fox, Jinna L.	14 F W	at home	b. TX
	Fox, Orpha M.	5 F W	at home	b. LA
	Fox, Jerush A.	3 F W	at home	b. LA

The family connection between Benjamin L. Fox, b. 1835 in TN, Joseph T. Fox, born 1830 in either TN or AL and Edwin G. Fox, born 1810 in TN has yet to be established.

Benjamin L. Fox's granddaughter, Mittie Cantrell is buried in the Fox Cemetery, as is her spouse, Charles Cantrell. Charles Cantrell is my grandfather, and he died May 1952.

My mother, Geneva Charlene Cantrell, and her sister, Ruby Cantrell, as well as two uncles, Hubert Seay and Henry Hodge are buried in the Garden of Memories Cemetery on the south side of Winnfield. My sister, Toni Elaine Fuller, is buried in the Garden of Memories Cemetery also.

My dad, Boyd Fuller, lives in Winnfield with his second wife, Deola, who he married in 1994. Deola has a unique heritage as she is a Blackfoot Indian from up north. She has four children from prior marriages: James Dunlap (nickname Butch), Terry Adams, Mary Raspberry Praswell, and Charles Jackson Raspberry. Mr. Boyd Fuller is now 87 years old.

James Dunlap, who we call Butch, served in the Vietnam War. He is married to Debbie and they have four children of their own: J.J. Dunlap, who served in the Iraq war, is married and lives in Troy, NY. Brandy Dunlap has two daughters, Erica and Mercurious. Dallas Dunlap and Cody Dunlap are the other two children. Butch suffers from Basil Cell Carcinoma which is a non-malignant form of skin cancer. Butch, Debbie, Brandy, Dallas and Cody all live in Winnfield just a few blocks from my dad and step-mom, Boyd and Deola Fuller. Terry Adams is my second stepbrother. He has two daughters and lives in Urania, LA. His daughters live in Illinois and are married to rich men up there. He was formerly a cross-country truck driver based in Atlanta, GA.

Mary Raspberry Praswell is my stepsister. She has three daughters and one son and lives in Urania also. Her oldest daughter, Michelle Praswell, is married to Jason Nugent and they have two sons, Travis and Ethan Nugent. They live just outside of Winnfield. Mary Praswell's middle daughter is a nursing student studying for her LPN license. This daughter has a daughter, Julia, and a son, Slayton. Mary Praswell's youngest daughter, Della, is married to Carl. Carl has a son by his previous marriage, Gary. Della and Carl have two children: Nathan and Brittany. Mary Praswell's youngest, and only, son is named Anthony. Anthony Praswell is married to Shasta and they have three children,\: daughters, Alexis and Marissa, and son, Anthony Praswell, Jr.

Last, but not least, is my youngest stepbrother, Charles Jackson Raspberry who we call Boo Boo, and his wife, Shawna. They have two sons, Holden and Wesley. Shawna lost a set of twins due to miscarriage. Boo Boo works offshore part-time and another job other times. They also live in Urania, LA.

My mother's oldest sister, Opal Cantrell, was married seven times, but I know about only three of her husbands. The fifth husband of Opal Cantrell was Hubert Seay. Uncle Hubert had two sons, Cecil Seay and Hubert Seay, Jr. Cecil and Mary Seay live in Mississippi and they have two sons, Mike and Gene Seay. Mike Seay was engaged to my sister, Toni, before her untimely death at the age of 20 due to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Mike Seay is now married to Holly and they have one daughter as far as I know. I don't know if Gene Seay has ever married or not.

Uncle Hubert Seay's second son, Hubert Seay, Jr., has about five children from his first wife, Alice three boys and two girls. The oldest is a boy, Hubert Seay, III, who we have always called Bert. The other four I don't very well remember. Hubert Seay, Jr. died with his second wife at his side in his late sixties due to cirrhosis of the liver from being an alcoholic.

The sixth of Aunt Opal's husbands was Clifford Eagles. He and his first wife, Quanita, had two children, James and Charles Eagles. Charles Eagles now lives in Oxford, MS. James Eagles, who was in my graduation class, now lives in Dry Prong, LA with his wife and three children. He became a merchant marine after graduation.

My Aunt Opal's seventh and last husband, Mr. Edgar Wilkerson, had three children: two boys and a girl. One boy, Harley Wilkerson, is married to Pam, and they have three kids, two girls and a boy. They live in a little community outside of Pineville, LA. Edgar Wilkerson died of a gallbladder attack several years before my Aunt Opal died on March 8, 2005.

My maternal aunt, Opal Cantrell Wilkerson, made her home during her last years with her eldest daughter, Billie. Billie is married to Gerald Faircloth, and they have 5 boys: Charles Faircloth, Richard Faircloth, David Faircloth, and twins, Allan and Clay Faircloth. Billie lost a set of twins to miscarriage. Gerald Faircloth's aunt is a Mrs. Stanfield and they recently suffered a loss in the Stanfield line. I plan to research the Stanfields later.

My other cousin, Johnnie Hodge, is Aunt Opal's youngest daughter. Johnnie married R. A. McNaughton and has four children: Jimmie, Rhonda, Tim and Lisa. I am not sure where Jimmie

MacNaughton lives at present. Rhonda married Charles Melander, has a son named Dan Melander, and now makes her home with her parents, Johnnie and Bill. Tim McNaughton married Kim, has one daughter, Chelsea, one son, Dakota, and lives in Deberry, TX near his parents. Lisa married Steve Sorteberg and they have a son, Chris. Lisa, Steve and Chris Sorteberg live in Minnesota still.

Johnnie Hodge married second a Mr. Swails. Her children (above) also have children of their own. Jimmie McNaughton I do not know about. Rhonda McNaughton, granddaughter of Aunt Opal, married Charles Melander and had four children (Rhonda lost one child due to miscarriage): Charles, Greg, Rebecca and Dan. Greg Melander is in the U.S. Army Special Forces, currently serving in Iraq. Rebecca Melander married a Mr. McNorton and has one daughter. Dan Melander lives with his mother, Rhonda, and his grandmother, Johnnie Swails.

Johnnie's ex-husband, Mac McNaughton, has a unique Scottish heritage associated with all the Irish people located in the book out of his homeplace. This family hails from Dardarve, Scotland—the MacNaughton tribe of Scottish folks. The other Scottish part comes in with the well-known Masons. Uncle Hubert was a 32nd-degree Mason before he died in 1980.

Johnnie Swails also adopted two precious children who have since died of Muscular Dystrophy. These children were Robert Doggett Swails and Justin Doggett Swails.

My Mom's sister immediately before her, Penny (Lucille) Cantrell Anderson, married Hilo Anderson of San Bernardino, CA. Aunt Penny died August 1995 of breast cancer. Penny was a nurse in the neonatal unit of a hospital in California for many years. Penny had three daughters: Kerry, Laurel and Melanie Anderson.

Penny Anderson's eldest daughter, Kerry, married Jeff Tingsley (since divorced) and lives in Hillsboro, Oregon. Kerry and Jeff had two children: Sean Tingsley and EricaTingsley. Both Sean and Erika are now married and have children of their own. Kerry Tingsley is a social worker.

Laurel, Penny Cantrell Anderson's second daughter, died of breast cancer in 1993 after having been misdiagnosed by her physician. She was an LVN and a hospital administrator in Berkeley, CA.

Melanie, Penny Cantrell Anderson's youngest daughter is single, resides in Eugene, Oregon and works, if I'm not mistaken, with something that has to do with forestry.

When it comes to the rest of my mother's side, they are much too much to mention since publication of the original Fox book 30 years ago. The additions occurring in the past 30 years are what I am trying to uncover.

My maternal grandfather, Charles Barton Cantrell, was a native of Clinton, MS. He worked for the L&A Railroad and made his home in Vidalia, LA. My maternal grandmother Mittie Speed Cantrell, was from Vidalia. This couple had six children, four of whom lived to adulthood. Two children died young: Johnnie (male) died of diphtheria at 10 months and a child born between Geneva and her older sister was stillborn.

Charles Barton Cantrell had a son, Uncle Sam Cantrell, by a previous marriage. Uncle Sam worked for the KCS Railroad and married a widow, Edna Everitt, who had a son from her first marriage named James Earl Everitt. Two sons were born to Sam and Edna: Frank and C. F. Cantrell. They both

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worked for the Illinois Central Railroad and each had children. Uncle Sam and Aunt Edna also had two daughters, Marion (nicknamed Snookum) and Patsy Cantrell. Patsy died of breast cancer. Sam, Edna and Patsy Cantrell are buried near Sibley, Webster Parish, LA where they lived.

My Mom, Geneva Charlene Cantrell, was the youngest and was raised in Vidalia, Concordia Parish, LA immediately across the Mississippi River from Natchez, Adams County, MS. Geneva was an adventurous girl who would walk across the Mississippi River bridge to go to Natchez where she met Boyd Fuller, a worker at CCC Camp Ellzey. Camp Ellzey, F-11 (a forestry camp) was located 18 miles NW of Natchez, nearest post office was Knoxville, MS. *[Editor's note: for information on researching CCC Camps, see The Journal, Volume XVII, Second Quarter 2005, pp. 66-67]*

Believe you me, Mom was much braver than I to walk across the Mississippi River bridge. She once told me that she had a choice between Daddy and some engineer, but she chose Daddy.

The Cantrell and Fuller families did not live anywhere close to one another when Mom and Daddy met. Boyd Fuller was the son of William Styles Fuller and Mary Jane Cheek, born in Taccoa, Franklin County, GA on August 28, 1920. This family group is found in the 1930 Census, Franklin Co., GA, Carnesville. Styles Fuller was a farmer on a general farm.

1930 Census, Franklin County, GA, Carnesville District, ED 60-10, Sheet 7A:

128/129 Fuller, Styles	W M 39	b. GA	fb. GA	mb. GA
Fuller, Mary	W F 25	b. GA	fb. GA	mb. GA
Fuller, Boyd	W M 9	b. GA	fb. GA	mb. GA
Fuller, Doyle	W M 6	b. GA	fb. GA	mb. GA

Believe it or not, my granddad was known for bootlegging whisky in his day. I found scores of articles on him in the newspaper records of the *Atlanta Constitution*. This activity went on past when my Uncle Doyle was born. When my Dad was in the 4th grade he had to quit school in order to help my grandmother support her three boys (Royce had joined the family) and one girl (Osteen had also joined the family). You see, my grandparents were divorced due to my granddad catching my grandmother in bed with one of her cousins. So Mary Jane Cheek Fuller took her children and moved to Anderson, SC. They grew up in Anderson, all married and now have families.

Grandma also remarried to Grandpa Ferd Whitfield. She worked for Tom's Grill in downtown Anderson for Mr. Tom Constantinopolos and his brother, George. Grandpa Ferd Whitfield had children by a previous marriage.

Uncle Doyle Fuller married his first cousin, Aunt Mary Blanche, and they had seven children: Mary Florence, William, Roy, Linda, Jane, Teresa, and David. William is married and has one daughter. Uncle Doyle is in the roofing business and William and Roy work with him. Linda married a Mr. Bridges and lives in Belton, SC. Jane was murdered by her husband, and Teresa was poisoned by wrong medicine prescribed by her doctor in 1999.

I did know Aunt Mary Blanche's dad though. He was my Grandpa Fuller's brother, Uncle Jesse, and I met him when I was in grade school. Uncle Jesse Fuller was quite a bit older than grandpa was. He was 92 when I saw him last and grandpa was around 73. The rest of his children I don't know anything about except he had a daughter that died young by the name of Claudia.

Uncle Royce Fuller married Aunt Connie, and they have three children: Terry, Laura Annette and Barry. Terry Fuller lives with Aunt Connie. Laura Annette Fuller married a Mr. Thompson and has three children. Barry Fuller married Susan and was killed in an automobile accident one night after he and Susan had a fight.

Aunt Osteen Fuller married Uncle Roy Williams and they live in Charlotte, NC, and have three sons: Jerry, Allen and Brian. Jerry Williams is married and has three children, a son and twin daughters. Allen Williams and Brian Williams are also married but neither of them have children.

Back in Georgia, Grandpa Fuller remarried to Grandma Liddie. They had two daughters, Bertha Ruth and Ella Grace, who have both now married and have children and grandchildren of their own.

All of my Dad's folks came from the regions of Georgia and South Carolina. My grandfather, William Styles Fuller registered for WWI as did my maternal grandfather, Charles Barton Cantrell. My Grandfather Fuller came from a large family in the eastern hills of Georgia. In 1969 we went out there to visit. I couldn't believe my ears or eyes. I had relatives coming out of the woodwork on my Dad's side that I had never met or heard of before. Like Dad's cousins, Clarence, Grady and Johnny Fuller who all have kids of their own. Then I met the Opinions, one of whom is Grady Fuller's son-in-law. The Opinions have three children; two sons, one named John, and a daughter by the name of Patty.

The same identical thing happened at my Grandmother Mary Jane Cheek Whitfield's funeral in September 1967, when I was a freshman in high school. I met and saw some of grandmother's folks, the Cheeks, that I had not even heard about during her lifetime as often as I had visited. Of course, I had met Uncle Sloane. We often went to see him and Uncle Henry in Georgia, but there were others that came out of the woodwork at her funeral.

I remember seeing my Great Grandma Whitlock only once. That was when I was going on four when my mother was pregnant with my sister, Toni. We traveled to Georgia to see her in the hospital.

I don't know much yet about my Dad's ancestors because this is what I am currently researching. I found out through the census records that he came from a family of 10 children. My paternal great granddad's name was C. B. Fuller and he married Anna. Going back, they had 10 children in my paternal great granddad's family as well. His name was John and he married Phoebe. I did trace one Fuller family back three generations. A Jack Fuller who started out in North Georgia was married to Abigail. Their son was Jack Fuller the third and it was recorded last that he lived in Americus, GA and was 33 years old when his father died.

I know that my Grandmother Whitfield's brother, Uncle Walter Cheek, has two or three sons. I remember meeting one of them one summer while visiting at Grandma's when we went to visit Uncle Walter and Aunt Jewell. The son we met was John Cheek. I don't recall for sure, but I think he had two or three children.

There were other folks in Greenville and Greensboro, SC that I met that year after Grandma Whitfield died, that were kin to my Daddy. Johnny Fuller has a daughter, Nancy who was just a child when I met her.

Clarence Fuller has some children, one whose name is Robert, if I remember right, that I found under a family tree record. They are scattered on the outside of Greensboro, SC. I don't know much at all

about my Step-Grandpa Ferd Whitfield's family or my Step-Grandma Liddie Fuller's family. We never met any of her folks after she and Granddad married and we were visiting them.

My Uncle Roy Williams, Aunt Osteen's husband, is a nephew of my Step-Grandpa Ferd Whitfield. That's as far as I know of my Step-Grandpa's family. These areas of my genealogy are still quite sketchy due to the fact that I am the only one who has research any of them.

Daddy, Boyd Fuller, was called to war during the WWII conflict and was transferred to the Black Forest area of Germany where he fought the Germans in order to save as many Jews as he could from Hitler and the Holocaust. Still today, when I can, I go to the Holocaust Commemorative Service in town in order to commemorate how my Dad helped save the Jewish folks in WWII.

While Dad was in the army, something happened to Mom by what I am told, and she hit her head on something which gave her epilepsy. Right after her death in 1992, Dad and I were talking and he told me that before he left for Germany she was O.K., but when he got back she had epilepsy. He loved her despite it and they married September 3, 1945. I was born April 30, 1953 and my sister, Toni, was born March 8, 1957. Mom and Daddy had many years together, in fact, 47 ¹/₂ years. Mom died on March 25, 1992 at a nursing home. She was only in the nursing home one month and Daddy moved in to be with her. He fed her last bite. She died after having a heart attack and a convulsion just 30 minutes apart.

As for myself, I live in Shreveport, LA. I am the editor of the new Fox Book, which is 40 years behind the times. I am adding a new dimension, the father's sides to all their information plus photos and other items to make it into more than just pedigree charts. I am a published author, a nurse, a school teacher, a webmaster for an on-line bridal boutique, a musician, and, on top of all that, a missionary heading for China.

In 1977 I married Jimmie Melder and we divorced in 1986. The two children we had I lost to miscarriage dje to living in poverty and his not doing what his daddy told him to do.

Jimmie Melder's father is a retired, ordained minister by the name of Rev. Milton Marshall Melder. He and his wife, Palmire Nebraska Melder still live in Farmerville I believe.

Jimmie Melder has three sisters living now, Joanna Melder died due to drowning at the age of 18. Mary Frances Melder married Lonnie Budd and they still live in Breaux Bridge, LA. She is a speech pathologist and he is a teacher. They have two children: a son, Eric, and a daughter whose name I can't remember. There are possibly some grandchildren by this time.

Jimmie Melder himself has remarried to a woman by the name of Doris and she has a child by a former marriage as well as a child with Jimmie. They still live in Shreveport as I found out recently when I saw him for the first time since sitting on the porch on Egan Street where I used to live. Jimmie is an epileptic who has severe strains getting along with people and a will that was set in his late teens.

Sue Melder is married to Gary Cathey. She is an art teacher in Houston, TX, and I don't remember what Gary does for a living. Sue also lost a child to miscarriage during the time I was married to Jimmie.

Jackie Melder, his youngest sister, shares his birthdate of October 14. Jackie Melder was my best friend in college and that is how we met. Jackie is married to Larry Sumrall, whose dad owns Sumrall Construction here in Shreveport. They have two sons, Jeremy and Jason, and possibly some grandkids by now and in-laws as well. Larry Sumrall has three brothers, two of whom I know personally from college, Bryan and Steve Sumrall. Also Larry has a sister, Robin Sumrall Hood.

Bobby Melder, the youngest child and only other boy, is now married to Annette. Jackie told me this the last time that we talked to each other in the late 1980's.

My mother's side hails from Ireland. My dad's side comes from England, Germany and Panama. Some are from Scotland, as Johnnie's ex-husband's ancestry. There is a blended mixture of countries in this genealogy.

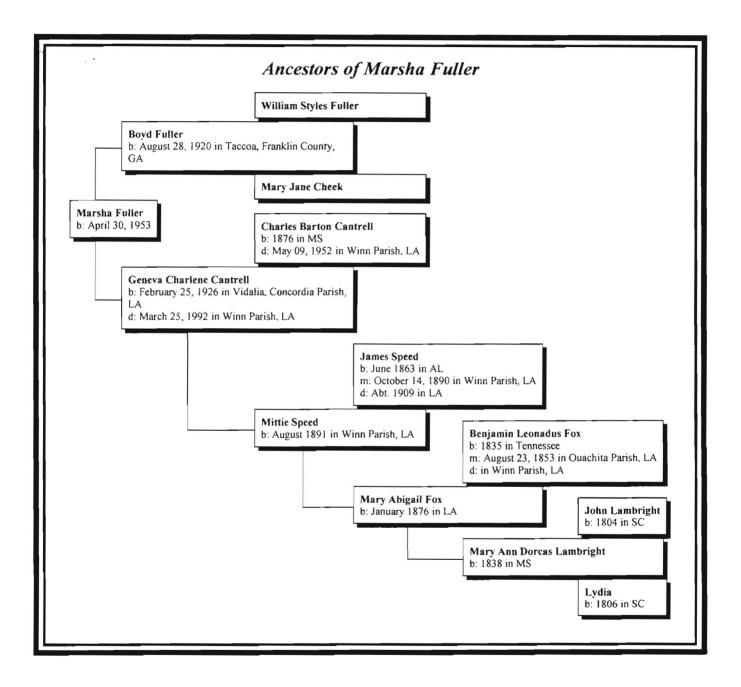
And these are the latest findings on the records:

Recently I met and got a photo of Mary Floyd. She is ken to my Great Uncle Russell Floyd's family. Uncle Russell was married to my Aunt Ethel Evington, who was my Grandmother Mittie Speed Cantrell's half sister.

My Uncle Vernon's family had a recent loss. Nancy was killed in a car accident in 2007 at the age of 42. Her husband, Bobby Gill, and their daughter live here in Shreveport. Uncle Vernon Gill was married to my grandmother's baby sister, Aunt Sadie Speed Gill, who lived in Monroe and worked at St. Francis Hospital on Jackson Avenue.

There were two Anderson connection wedding in Shreveport in 2007. The connection is through my mother's sister, Aunt Penny, who married Uncle Hila Anderson from San Bernardino, CA. The newest Anderson is Jennifer Elizabeth who was married to Garrett Murphy Anderson on May 12, 2007. The other wedding involves one who has remarried and was married into the clan the first time. Melissa Mitchell Anderson remarried to Charles Andrew Oliver on April 21, 2007

The last wedding comes in on Daddy's side—through my Uncle Roy Williams—there is a couple who are fixing to get married soon: Johnny Ray Williams and Gay Alexander of Shreveport.



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	Mother: Othe	r Spouses:		
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2		Charles Barton Cantrell		4
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	Spouse:		ш.	
3		Valter J. Speed		
М	Married: Died: Spouse:	1arch 1895	in: in: in:	
4	Name: V	Villiam Riley Speed		
М	Born: 1 Married: Died: Spouse:	899	in: in: in:	
5		adie V. Speed		
F	Born: 1 Married: Died: Spouse:	902	in: in: in:	
6		toss B. Speed		
М	Born: 1 Married: Died:	906	in: in: in:	
7	Spouse: Name: C	lyde J. Speed		
M	Born: 1 Married: Died: Spouse:		in: in: in:	
8	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:		in: in: in:	

2	Husband: Benjamin Leonadus Fox	
	Born: 1835 Married: August 23, 1853 Died: Father: Mother: Other Spouses:	in: Tennessee in: Ouachita Parish, LA in: Winn Parish, LA
	Wife: Mary Ann Dorcas Lambrig	ht
-	Born: 1838	in: MS
	Died: Father: John Lambright Mother: Lydia Other Spouses:	in:
	CHILDREN	
1	Name: John F. Fox	
31	Born: 1855	în:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: Spouse:	in:
2	Name: James B. Fox	
H	Born: 1858	in:
M	Married:	in:
•	Died: Spouse:	in:
3	Name: Margaret Melissa Fox	
5	Born: 1859	in:
F	Married:	in:
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_	Spouse:	
4	Name: Joseph Edwin Fox Born: October 1861	day.
м	Married: December 30, 1886	in: in: Winn Parish, LA
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Sarah J. Peters	
5	Name: Jesse Willis Fox	
	Born: October 1865	in: LA
М	Married: October 10, 1895 Died:	in: Winn Parish, LA in:
1	Spouse: Mary F. Dean	
6	Name: Jordan M. Fox	
	Born: October 1867	in: Winn Parish, LA
M	Married: November 28, 1893	in: Winn Parish, LA
	Died: Spouse: Elizabeth J. Boyette	in:
7	Name: Lydia A. Fox	
11	Born: 1869	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: Spouse:	in:
8	Name: Sarah M. Fox	
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9	Name: Celia E. Fox	in: Winn Parish, LA
F	Born: February 1874 Married: February 08, 1894	in: Winn Parish, LA
r	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Robert L. Bolton	
10	Name: Mary Abigail Fox	
	Born: January 1876	in: LA
F	Married: October 14, 1890	in: Winn Parish, LA
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: Mr. Evington, Smith, James Speed	
11	Name: Jackson L. Fox	
	Born: 1880 Married: August 25, 1898	in: in: Winn Parish, LA
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	Spouse: Martha A. Walton	u.
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Is the Camera a Good Research Tool? Well, Yes and No

By Dina C Carson Boulder Genealogical Society

While preparing to make a contribution to <u>www.interment.net</u> of the several thousand photographs I have taken of headstones in Boulder County, Colorado, I've been trying to compile accurate lists of the people buried at the different cemeteries. Not the easiest task I have come to find out. Some lists were compiled as long as 60 years ago and are missing the newer interments. Some lists are incomplete based upon the photographs of the stones that are currently in the cemetery. And some lists focus only on specific time periods for burials, or on individuals with affiliations to certain groups. Each of these lists has been beneficial in one way or another, but no one list that I have found so far, is as complete as it could be with a little further research. Local history research, I find, is just like genealogy ... there is always something else to research.

All of the aforementioned brings me to the camera as a research tool. After photocopying lists, and hand-writing lists and compiling a database of the information I have found, I discovered that simply taking a photograph of material I want to compare to information in my database is *easier to work with* than a printed, photocopied or hand-written list. It's easier, because I can put the photograph up on the screen right next to the database and easily look back and forth between records to compare or transcribe the information. It's easier to work with, because I can zoom in on the photograph to make it easier to read and I don't have to keep looking back and forth like my head's on a swivel to compare information.

Before I extend my unqualified recommendation, however, I figured that I had better check with the powers that be at the research facilities I have been using to see what the rules are regarding taking photographs of historical materials. What I found was surprising in some ways, and not so surprising in others. I found that I could take photographs of some items such as printed lists freely, because the library also allows those materials to be photocopied.

At research facilities with archives of original photographs I found that, in general, you may not make photographs and in some cases you may not even make photocopies, the staff must do that for you. These rules are not surprising, since the quality of digital cameras is good enough that it is possible to make a very good likeness of a valuable historic photograph, thereby lessening the value of the original. Why pay the research facility a fee, some may ask, when they can make a free digital copy that looks as good as the original? That's the problem. Research facilities that want to maintain the value of their collection, may not allow you to take photographs of historic photographs. These rules are not universal, however, because some photographs are a part of the public domain. Photographs that have been created with public money may not have the kind of restrictions on them that photographs in private collections do.

Even if you cannot take photographs of historic photographs, you *can* take photographs of original historic materials ... sometimes. If, for example, you want to make a photograph of a newspaper article for research purposes, you may. In fact, the research facility may prefer that you take a photograph rather than put fragile documents on to a copy machine risking damage to the original. Anything that

you are allowed to make a photocopy of, you may make a photograph of, *except*, if you want to photograph an entire collection to sell it for the information it contains.

You can't photocopy a complete collection for that reason, either. You *can* take photographs of or photocopy non-original-source printed materials, even copyrighted printed materials, for research purposes. Just like making photographs or photocopies of historical materials, though, you cannot either photograph or photocopy a complete printed work for the purposes of selling the photographs for the information they contain. This would diminish the value of the printed material and violate the copyrights of the author(s) of the printed material.

You *can* take photographs to aid your research, but please do so *only* with the permission of the librarians. Understandably, not every patron in a research facility will understand what can and cannot be photographed and it creates a problem for the staff if one person is making photographs at will while others look on. This may create the impression that all materials are available for photographing when they're not. If you want to make photographs of materials, please enlist the cooperation of the staff first. They may offer to let you photograph in an area away from the public to avoid future misunderstandings with patrons.

It may surprise you that you do not need a fancy camera to make effective research photographs. I have had very good luck using a little point-and-shoot-digital camera that fits nicely in my pocket. What is important is that you have a camera that shoots at a resolution high enough to allow you to blow the photographs up big enough to make them easy to read. For my test, I used a Pentax Optio which shoots 6 megapixel photographs and tested it on photocopies of newspaper articles. The print was very small in the photocopies but I was able to read the articles in the photograph without any difficulty once on the screen.

Set your camera to record at the highest quality. Even though you may need to bring along extra memory cards to record your research, you will appreciate the greater clarity of the larger files when you get ready to review the photographs for information. The larger the file size, the more you can zoom in without loosing quality in the picture.

Another feature you might want to consider is a good flash. Libraries are often not naturally lit well enough to take clear photographs without the aid of a flash. Using flash for many photographs will drain your battery pretty quickly, so you might want to consider bringing along a second battery if you need to make many photographs in a single trip. One feature that has become more common in digital camera is image stabilization. Image stabilization will allow you to shoot crisp photographs without using flash even in relatively low light conditions.

Text mode in black and white is the best mode for capturing printed materials because it forces the contrast between the white spaces and the black text which makes the photograph easy to read on the screen. Color is best for photographs, even black and white original photographs.

While the camera is not the perfect research tool, it is a valuable one. It can help you spend less time in the library researching and more time analyzing the information you have gathered. Now to figure out whether we can use the camera as a research tool in the big genealogical libraries, but that's a tale for another article.

Below is a brief sketch outline by John C. HEAD, to attempt to link most of the HEAD families in VA with similar DNA Y-Chromosome results, and ultimately, most in the south, but may be considered VERY tentative. Those researchers hitting block walls on their lines should become involved with DNA research. There are test available to connect the female lines as well as the male.

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1. William HEAD the elder, d. ca. 1710 Richmond Co., VA; (Wm was probably md. 3 times: #1 name unknown, children b. bef 1670; #2 Martha CHAMBERS, m/o John; #3 Mary, children unknown. 2.+ William, younger; d. ca. 1711 Richmond Co., VA md Elizabeth. 3.+ Richard, 1667-1745 Bertie Dist., NC 4.+ James, 1669-1748 Spotsylvania Co., VA 5. John, 1685-?? Brunswick Co., VA 1741 2. William HEAD the younger; 1660-1711; md. Elizabeth []. 6.+ Alford/Alfred 1689-1780 Culpeper Co., VA 7.+ Anthony 1690-1742 Orange Co., VA 8.+ James Bef. 1704- aft.1774 Granville Co., NC 9. George Bef. 1704-aft.1774 Granville Co., NC (no descendants) 10.+ William Bef. 1704-aft. 1747 Prince Wm Co., VA 3. Richard HEAD; md. ? 11. Anthony 1720-1753? Edgecombe Co., NC 12. Sarah 1725-?? 13.+William 1733-1808 Putnam Co., GA Mary ---14. Isaac 1733-15.+ Thomas 1745-1817 Morgan Co., GA Elizabeth CHILDS James HEAD; 1669-1748, Spotsylvania; w/ Betty, extx of estate 4. 16.+ Henry 1695-1765 Spotsylvania md Frances SPENCE 17.+Benjamín; b. ca. 1725-30; md. Martha SHARMAN Alford HEAD; 1689-1780 Culpeper Co., VA md. Mary []. 6. 18.+ John Alford/Alfred 1739-1804 Scott Co., KY md. Eliza. TURNLEY 19.+ Hadley 1741-Aug 1823 Henry Co., KY md. Mildred 20. Sarah Carter abt 1741-21. Ann abt 1741-1802 Culpeper Co, VA md. Francis GIBBS 7. Anthony HEAD 1690-1742 Orange Co., VA George 1714-1780 Surry Co., NC Elizabeth DEARING 23.+ 24.+ Anthony 1730-Bef.1783 Washington Co., VA Mary GARVIN 8. James HEAD 1704- aft.1774 Granville Co., NC Bethsheba WILLIAMS 25.+ George 1738-1818 Anderson Co., SC Catherine NEWPORT 26.+ John 1740-1807 Edgefield Co., SC Sarah WATERS 27.+ Richard 1745-1801 Chester Co., SC Sarah NEWPORT 10. William HEAD 1704- Aft 1747 Prince William Co., VA (wife unknown) 28.+ James 1726- 1794 Chester Co., VA Ann SHARP/STROMATT 13. William HEAD, Sr. 1733-1808; md. Mary (Williams?). (all to GA) Richard 1755-1846 Barbour Co., AL Mary ?? 29.+ 30.= Dianna, b. ca. 1760; md. Enoch PEARSON William Head, Jr., b. ca. 1771; md. Henrietta RAY 31.= 32.= James (M.), b. ca. 1775; md. Margaret ROBERTS 33. Anne; md. Cyrus WHITE 34.≖ Daniel b. 177 ; md. Elizabeth HANNAH (GA to TN)

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15. Thomas HEAD, Sr.; 1745-1817 Morgan Co., GA Elizabeth CHILDS 35.= Thomas, Jr., b. 1776; m., Sarah CATCHINGS 36. Martha. 37. Lucy; md. Samuel (Young) WILKERSON/(WILKINSON). 38.= Frances; md. James PEARSON, son of #30 above. 39. Susanna. Mary; b. 179 ; md. John Madison PEARSON, son of #30 above 40.= 41.= John, b. 1794-1802; md. Nancy GRAY, dau. of John GRAY 42.= James, b. 1794-1802; md. Polly (Mary) [] 43. dau.; md. Wiley JONES 44. dau.; md. William DINGLER, son of John DINGLER 45. dau.; md. Henry GLOVER 46. dau.; md. John GRAY, son of Thomas GRAY 16. Henry HEAD; 1695-1765 Spotsylvania md Frances SPENCE 47. Henry, Jr. 1716-1778 VA 48.= Alexander Spence 1721-1797 Wake Co., NC Sarah ---49.= Benjamin; 1730-1790 Culpeper Co., VA Grace ---50.= Mildred; 1725-1792 Woodford Co., KY Uriah EDWARDS 17. Benjamin HEAD b. ca. 1725-30; md. Martha SHARMAN 51.= James 1753-1803 Elbert Co., GA Elizabeth Janet POWELL 52.= Sarah 1756-1842 Greene Co., VA May BURTON 53.= William 1761-1821 Elbert Co., GA Margaret KIRTLEY 54.= Benjamin 1763-1827 Hinds Co., MS Margaret GAAR 55.= John 1765-1852 Randolph Co., MO Nancy A. SANFORD 56.= George Marshall 1768-1840 Todd Co., KY Mildred RUCKER 57.= Henry 1773-1852 Sumner Co., TN 58.= Tavener 1776-Aft 1840 Fayette Co., GA 18. John Alford/Alfred HEAD 1739-1804 Scott Co., KY Elizabeth TURNLEY 59. Anna md. --- RANSDALE 60. Elizabeth md. Elijah KENDALL 61. Mary 62. Frances 63. Sarah 64. William 1774-65. Benjamin J. 1781-1862 66. John Alfred 1787-1847 Franklin Co., KY md. Mary HEAD, d/o Benjamin HEAD & Mildred LONG 19. Hadley HEAD 1741-1823 Henry Co., KY Mildred ---James M. 1776-1854 Oldham Co., KY 67. 68. Elizabeth 1780-1822 Shelby Co., KY Jesse OGLESBY Benjamin 1782 69. 70. John 1782-1837 KY Matilda OGLESBY 71. Mary 1784-?? md. Reuben BURTON 72. Zacharius 1784-1855 Oldham Co., KY Rachel OGLESBY 23. George HEAD 1714-1780 Surry Co, NC Elizabeth DEARING 73. Elizabeth 1740-1779 Robertson Co., TN 74.= William, b. 1745-1836. (will) Surry Co., NC Ms WILLIAMS 75. Mildred "Milly" 1750-?? George. 1755- Robertson Co., TN. Mildred TUCKER 76.= 77.= Robert. 1757-1838 Robertson Co., TN. Martha ELDER 24. Anthony HEAD 1730- Bef. 1783 Washington Co., VA Mary GARVIN William 1752-??? Washington Co., VA Susannah LIVINGSTON

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