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THE GENIE

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Table of Contents

Features

- 52 Elam Dortch's Ash Point and
Woodlawn
By Dale Jennings
- 61 Welcome New Members
- 62 New at the Bossier Historical Center
By Ann Middleton, Director
- 63 Family Ties Through DNA Testing
By Carole Neal
- 67 Total Immersion Genealogy Seminar
for Beginners
By Phillip Burnett Adderley,
TIG Course Director
- 69 Source for Seeking Cemeteries
By Ed Dowds
- 70 Writing Your Query
By Sue Marine, Trinity, AL
- 72 Historic Shreveport
- 74 Genealogical Workshop
- 74 Researching Claiborne Parish and the
Surrounding Area?
- 75 Family Bibles Can be Key for
Genealogists

- 76 Ark-La-Tex Genealogical
Association, Inc., Alphabetical
Membership List for 2006 with
Names Researching
- 82 Ark-La-Tex Genealogical
Association, Inc., Institutional
Memberships, 2006
- 84 Exchange Periodical Review
By Constance Whatley
- 85 Research Starter
By Harry Lazarus
- 87 Kings Daughter (Filles du Roi)
- 90 Write Your Own Obituary
- 91 Pauline Weyle Risch
- 92 Zion Rest Cemetery, Shreveport,
Caddo Parish, Louisiana
By Isabelle Woods

Departments

- 51 The President's Message
By Raymon L. Owens

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.

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Statement of Publication

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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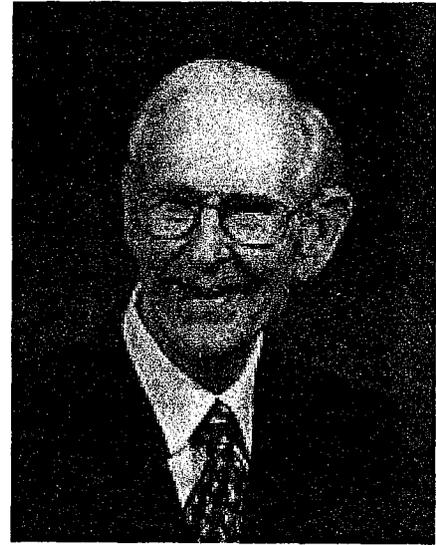
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In Loving Memories

Edwin Eugene Clarke

(July 20, 1924 - May 29, 2006)

SHREVEPORT, LA - Edwin Eugene Clarke, 81, passed away on Monday, May 29, 2006 at his home. The family will receive friends from 5 until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31 at Osborn Funeral Home. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 1 in the main sanctuary of Broadmoor United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. William Peeples. Immediately following graveside services will be held at Forest Park Cemetery. Gene, affectionately known as "Jeep" to his close friends, was born in Collinston, Louisiana and moved to Shreveport in the early Thirties. After graduation from C.E. Byrd High School, he attended Texas A& M University. With the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the U. S. Army, was trained at the University of Oklahoma for the Signal Corps, and served in the Pacific Theatre in New Guinea and the Philippines before being discharged as a TSgt. He completed his education at Centenary College in 1946 with a degree in Mathematics. While at Centenary, he met the love of his life, Betty Jane Brown, whom he married in 1947. Their marriage was very special, continuing until her death in 2000. As a third generation watchmaker, he learned the jewelry business from his parents, obtained his master watchmaker degree in 1948 and joined the family business in Broadmoor on Youree Drive. He was the owner of Clarkes Jewelers on Jewella Avenue from 1947 to 1973 and owner of Clarkes Jewelers on Youree Drive until his retirement in 2000. He was preceded in death by his sweetheart of 53 years, Betty, his brother, Harold, and his parents, Gladys and Leroy Clarke. He is survived by his 3 children, Gene, Jr. and wife, Angie, Ginger Clarke and fiancé Tommy Williams, and Gary Clarke and wife, Andrea and grandchildren Chris Clarke, Zanna Wallace and husband, Brandon, Jay Mitchell and Jesse Kate Mitchell, Cailee, Cabot and Caden Clarke. Jeep will be remembered by all that he touched for his soft spoken voice and his kind demeanor. He was loved by all and was truly a gentle man. His special saying, "has anyone told you today?", was his way of expressing love with his family. He was a faithful member of Broadmoor United Methodist Church and Covenant Tigers Sunday School Class. He enjoyed Bible study, the Lamplighters and Caddo Council On Aging activities at the church. Additionally, he was a member of the Soaring Eagles, and a Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association for many years; he was loved by all members and the association. Pallbearers will be his grandsons and special friends. The family wishes that memorials be sent to Broadmoor Methodist Church or the charity of their choice.



Taken from Osborn Funeral Home, Obituaries, at www.osbornfuneralhome.net

The President's Message

In researching ideas to make our association better; one thing keeps jumping out in my mind is "*Attend Meetings.*" Not only attending our local meetings, but consider traveling to other genealogy societies' meetings. This will provide you an excellent opportunity to meet others with like mind. This also includes attending workshops, to hear good speakers, to examine books and supplies and to learn about other resources that are available. There are many others who are searching their ancestors in other areas but are networking with others and discovering new resources.

I must also add that the ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Association has many, many wonderful speakers and meetings. You know how much better it is when we have a full house. This brings to mind that one of our quiet member and a long, long time friend will be there no more. He has gone to talk to all those kinfolk he was searching for. Gene "Jeep" Clarke has left us. I have tried to be humorous when I have said that we had three brothers at our meeting. Gene was one of those. He was a college fraternity brother. Now there are only two.

I want to again thank Phillip B. Adderley and Willie R. Griffin and the Broadmoor Branch Library, Genealogy Department Staff for their leadership in the "Total Immersion Genealogy Seminar for Beginners." It was great and well attended. AND we are now entering into a new partnership with two other groups for a seminar! A first time! [More information later.]

I hope that all of you take part in our August "*outing*", because it will be well worth your time.

Sincerely

Raymon L. Owens
President

ELAM DORTCH'S ASH POINT AND WOODLAWN

By Dale Jennings

Ash Point, Woodlawn and Elam Dortch are all part of the history of Bossier Parish. Historically, Ash Point was a plantation, a river landing and a post office. Elam Dortch's home still stands as a reminder of the past. The old house, which was first thought to have been built about 1875, was entered on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. As is often the case, its history has been clouded. Was the home known as "Ash Point," "Cashpoint" or "Woodlawn?" Was it built by Elam Dortch or by Thomas G. Pickett? And was it really hauled by oxen from near the Red River to its present site, which is on U.S. Highway 71 between Taylortown and Elm Grove in south Bossier Parish?

Nathan Pickett, a cousin of Shreveport co-founder, James B. Pickett, assembled land tracts in nine different sections to form a sizable plantation before he died in 1853. His 1,473-acre Waterloo Plantation would virtually surround Elam Dortch's Ash Point Plantation in Section 16 of Township 16, Range 12. That section had not been available to Pickett, because the sixteenth section of each township was allotted by the federal government to the state as "school land." The Bossier Parish school board sold this section in 1859 to help fund its school program. The high bidder was Nathan's oldest son, William Milton Pickett. After the latter's death in 1866, his brother, Thomas G. Pickett, acquired most of the south half and forty acres in the northeast quarter. A loop in the Red River intruded into the southwest corner of the property. The land inside the loop, being on the Caddo Parish side of the river, had been excluded from Bossier Parish school board and subsequent private ownership. Thomas sold the 260-acre tract to two men, and then reacquired one partner's interest and sold it to Elam Dortch on January 3, 1876. It was the belief of a grandson, Richard Dortch West, that he had acquired the property in January 1877. That was probably when Elam occupied the tract, which became his Ash Point plantation. Elam had married Susan Rebecca Platt on January 25, 1876. The other half interest in Thomas Pickett's original 260 acres was bought and sold between Platt relatives until acquired by Susan's brother, David. His widow sold it to Elam on January 16, 1882.

Richard West said that there were already two little houses there by the river when his grandfather acquired the property. The Dortches moved into one of the houses with their daughter, Susan Pearl, born at not too distant Fillmore on November 12, 1876. Elam's father died in June 1882, whereupon his (Elam's) two unmarried sisters, Mary and Laura, came to live at Ash Point. According to Mr. West, the sisters occupied the second small house. Twin daughters, Eula May and Ola Lee (Richard's mother), were born on September 26th of that year. Eula lived only about six weeks. Mr. West said that Elam wanted a larger residence to house his extended family, so built the Ash Point home at about this time. West believed that one and probably both of the little houses were torn down and their material used in the new construction.

The flood stages of the river progressively eroded and caved off Elam's banks, threatening his house. According to Richard West's wife, La Verne, the house was moved back, intact, two or three times. Richard said the Ash Point house was finally torn down and moved to the "back place" – he thought in 1910. Mrs. West added that the Dortch's youngest daughter (Ola Lee) was married in the house at Ash Point in 1909 (October 6th), and that shortly after the ceremony, the house was taken apart and rebuilt at its present location. The "back place" was a separate piece of property more than a mile distant bought by Dortch in 1889. Dortch added to his Ash Point plantation by buying small acreages in Sections 9 and 10 and a sizable piece of western Section 15 off the Waterloo Plantation, bringing Ash Point's acreage to 420 acres. His purpose was to consolidate adjoining land within the south contour and natural boundary formed by Half Moon Lake, an oxbow long ago cut off from the river. Dortch's troublesome river loop would later be cut off as well, forming another "old river" oxbow lake.

Elam Sparks Dortch was held in high regard as a competent, reputable and civic minded citizen of Bossier Parish, where he said he had resided since 1845. Elam was born near Port Gibson in Claiborne County, Mississippi, on September 15, 1841. His parents, Edward and Nancy (Wooldridge) Dortch removed to Bossier Parish and established Edgefield Plantation nine miles west of Minden, between Minden and Connell's X-Roads (renamed Fillmore). Elam went to a country school until about age seventeen when he attended Minden Male Academy, just established in 1858. At age nineteen he joined the first of six companies that would leave the parish to serve the Confederate cause. The 104-man "Bossier Volunteers" company was organized at Bellevue, mustered into Confederate service on June 17, 1861, and was regimented with the Ninth Louisiana Regiment as Company D.

The Ninth Regiment became part of Taylor's Louisiana Brigade, Early's Division, Stonewall Jackson's Corps. Elam's company was in most of the major battles and many of the lesser engagements of the Army of Northern Virginia. In the battle of Second Manassas August 29-30, 1862, he was severely wounded in the right arm and medically furloughed home to recuperate. His daughter, Pearl Dortch Colbert, said in a sketch of her father that when he returned to duty after several months he was unable to use a firearm. That he was assigned duty with the Medical Corps under Dr. Egan, a Shreveport physician, and learned to help with operations and to dress wounds. Doctor James C. Egan was the Ninth Regiment surgeon, then the brigade surgeon, before being transferred in 1863 to Monroe and then Shreveport, where he became the departmental chief surgeon. He remained and practiced medicine in Shreveport after the war. On the occasion of Mr. Dortch's one hundredth birthday, Mrs. Mabel Scanland Jones wrote an article that was published in the September 7, 1941, edition of the *Shreveport Times*. She said that after his recovery, Elam entered the service of the Medical Department, located in Shreveport and headed by Dr. J. C. Egan. This was later repeated in his obituaries. Elam's military record does not clarify his service entirely. It reads in part: "Rolls for June 30th to Dec 1862, absent on furlough, wounded. Jan to Dec 1863, present on all rolls. Rolls Jan to Oct 1864 (last on file), absent. Detailed as clerk for Medical Purveyor. Federal Rolls state, captured at Greenwood Depot or Waynesboro, March 2nd, 1865. Recd. at Fort Delaware, Del, from

Winchester, Va, March 12th 1865." (Waynesboro was in northwestern Virginia) The Federal Rolls give this description of Dortch: "Complexion dark, hair dark, eyes hazel, height 5ft. 8 in." Mrs. Jones stated that he had been captured by Federals while accompanying a (railway) car of medical supplies.

Elam was released from Fort Delaware Prison on June 9, 1865; two months after General Lee surrendered his army. Elam did not rise above the rank of private, although he would be addressed as "Captain Dortch," a rank he held as commander of the Loudon Butler Camp, United Confederate Veterans, at Benton. Later in life he was referred to as "Colonel Dortch," probably either an honorary title or a state-level rank in the UCV.

James M. Perrin of Hammond, Louisiana, is an Elam Dortch biographer as well as a Dortch descendant through another family line. His research material includes: "A Brief Sketch of the Life and War Record of Mr. Elam Sparks Dortch as Remembered by His Daughter, Mrs. Pearl D. Colbert." The following is extracted from Mr. Perrin's Dortch biography:

"For more than thirty years he was a member of the Bossier Parish Police Jury, and served as its president for twenty of those years. He was elected to the Louisiana state senate serving from 1900 to 1908. Elam also served on the parish school board for a number of years.

"In September 1885, Susan died at the Ash Point Plantation, and was buried in the family plot in the cemetery near Koran, LA. He was fortunate to have his two sisters, the Misses Laura and Mary Dortch that had not married, and who were already living in the household, to assume the duties of housekeeping and helping to nurture his children.

"There were many hardships through the years such as floods, drought, boll weevils, and the low price of cotton, but through it all Elam kept his courage and made his plantation a success. He was kind to all and his home was a haven to a number of relatives who lived under his roof from time to time and shared its comforts and pleasures. Elam actively attended to the affairs of his business until the age of 94, at which time he had a fall that crippled him for the rest of his life. It became necessary for him to rent his plantation and live respectively with his two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Colbert of Atlanta, GA, and Mrs. Richard C. West, of Hillsboro, Texas. Each year he traveled by train from one place to another with some member as an attendant. He was always cheerful and interested in the affairs of friends, keeping a keen interest in politics and government."

"Elam loved to reminisce about his experiences during the War Between the States and would re-fight a battle at the slightest chance. A true Southerner at heart, he was never re-constructed. He idolized General Lee and as he grew older with his white beard, many thought he greatly resembled the general in manner and appearance.



Ash Point-Woodlawn House 1998
Photo courtesy of Michael and Cynthia Wardell



Elam S. Dortch, sister Laura Dortch and grandson, Richard Dortch West
Photo courtesy of James M. Perrin

"One of his favorite stories was that after he and some of his comrades were captured in a battle, they were marched about a hundred miles towards a Yankee prison. Elam lost one of his shoes in the mud and walking on the frozen ground made his foot bloody and numb. They were being escorted by Yankee cavalry when they came to a stream that was about waist deep. The Yankee officer in charge ordered the men to wade the icy stream. Elam felt that he would rather be shot than freeze to death so he refused to plunge into the water. "Well," said the Yankee officer, "How are you going to get across?" Just then the officer's horse stepped into the water to swim across. Elam jumped up on the horse behind the officer and clasped his arms around him so tight that the Yankee could not shake him off. As they neared the opposite shore Elam slipped off and quickly mingled with a large crowd of prisoners and was lost from Yankee view.

"In prison he was placed in an upper bunk above a soldier who had developed smallpox, but Elam had the good fortune not to contract the deadly disease. Food in the Yankee prison was so scarce that men were eating rats. When asked if he ever ate a rat while in prison, Elam replied that he could never catch one."

Upon his release from prison, Elam Dortch returned to his father's Bossier plantation. Beginning March 1, 1866, he clerked for three years in Elias F. Connell's Knox Point general mercantile store in the southern end of the parish. He then clerked and kept books for Mr. W. E. Hamilton in his large store at Fillmore until October 1869. Hamilton sold out to Mr. Connell at that time and Elam stayed on, this time for seven years. It was then that he married Susie, the daughter of David Platt, a local prominent planter. Elam soon began planting operations on his Ash Point Plantation on the river some fifteen miles below Shreveport.

Elam established a general mercantile store at Ash Point, which in 1879 was considered and approved for a post office. The Post Office Department sent a questionnaire on June 27, 1879. Elam responded that the closest post offices to him were River Dale 20 miles to the north, Knox Point at Atkins Landing 25 miles south, and Fillmore 30 miles east. River Dale was on the other side of the river in Caddo Parish, and Fillmore was in the "hill land" on the far side of a wide "swamp." He stated that he would be on the route from Shreveport to New Orleans, and that the mail would be delivered to him twice weekly by the mail contractor, Capt Aiken, President of the Pool Lines. In response to: "If it is a village, state the number of inhabitants," he put, "The store." Elam estimated the population to be served by his post office at 2,000.

All-weather travel at this time and place was essentially either by the river or by the road following the high ground along the river. River crossing places were much more numerous then than now. The steamboats made cross landings, and many of the landings had boats or ferries. The functions of the post office and store complimented each other. People shopped where they picked up their mail – to an extent. A large African American population on the river plantations provided a considerable customer base. However, the planters all had landings by which they were supplied with their staples from wholesale houses. In this way they stocked their "commissaries" to

provision themselves and their plantation workers. Besides providing some income, the store and post office provided employment for the Dortch women. Mr. Dortch was Ash Point's only postmaster for the twenty-one years of its existence, easily a parish longevity record up to that time.

For more than a century the river's "Great Raft" log jams had forced perennial overflows over its banks and out through its bayous. The lower half of Bossier's watershed did not drain into the river until south of the parish where drained by its bayous. These included the Red Chute and "Platt River," later corrupted to "Flat River". These overflows dropped out the heavier sand first, creating the high ground along the river that precluded drainage into the river. This was the rich river land soil desired by the cotton planters. The "river land" extended an average of three quarters of a mile back from the river through south Bossier Parish. The lighter clay-based soil was deposited back through the low, largely marshy flood plain to the base of the "hill land." This "back land" was generally several miles wide in south Bossier Parish.

In 1889, Elam bought 160 acres within a half mile of his river plantation from Thomas Pickett for \$500 (\$3.12 per acre). Its description was the N ½ of the NW ¼ of Sect 14 and the N ½ of the NE ¼ of Sec 15. This was a piece of Bossier's many thousands of acres of back land classified as "swamp land." The federal government through its mid-century swamp land acts gave these lands to the state with the expectation that they might be drained. Much of these "vacant swamp and overflowed lands" were in Township 16. The tracts considered to be marginally productive were sold cheaply to private buyers. The remainder would later be acquired by the levee board.

The 1880's and 1890's saw stiff competition by the railroads for the region's transportation and commerce, long dominated by the steamboats. In 1897, the Shreveport and Red River Valley Railway laid its tracks on an elevated roadbed through south Bossier Parish, parallel to but a mile or more back from the river. In 1900 Ash Point lost its postal service to the Taylortown store on the new "Coushatta Road" constructed along the S & RRV right-of-way. In keeping with the area's orientation away from the river, Elam moved his house to his other tract of land along the railway and vehicle road, where he renamed it "Woodlawn." "Ash Point Road" still intersects the now U.S. Highway 71 at the old Taylortown store and runs westward toward the river and the old Ash Point home site.

The misidentification of Dortch's place names must have been frustrating. The name of his post office was changed to "Ashpoint," apparently either through bureaucratic whim or clerical error. The 1898 updating questionnaire addressed to the "Postmaster at Ashpoint," asked: "The (P. O. Dept) name of my office is:" Mr. Dortch answered, "Ash Point," but to no avail. The name would remain Ashpoint. In her 1941 newspaper article, "Last Living Confederate Veteran of Parish to be Honored at Old Home," Mabel Jones reported that Elam's daughters had brought him back to "his old home at Ash Point Plantation" to celebrate his 100th birthday. Although she did refer to the "Woodlawn" house, she should have placed it on his Woodlawn property (and this

would worsen when the house became a candidate for the National Register of Historic Places). The Dortches took advantage of their visit back home to close the sale on the Ash Point plantation to oil men George and Mike Despot. George Despot was known as "Mr. Republican" for his longtime chairmanship of the Caddo Parish Republican Party. The daughters sold the Woodlawn house and acreage after Elam's death to their renters and friends, the Vassa Thompsons, in 1944.

Arnold Wardell, a builder and insurance agent, and his wife Jimmie Faye, a school teacher, came upon the Woodlawn house in 1952. They were looking for a country environment in which to raise their three sons. They were intrigued with the potential for the old house – now in a deplorable state – and its seventy rural acres. Hay was being stored in the two front rooms and the rest of the house and grounds were in a terrible state of neglect. Only one back room was livable under the most primitive of conditions and the only heat was from the fireplace. The property was being used to raise hogs which were being slaughtered in the front rooms. The Wardells bought the place and began the ambitious undertaking of restoring the house to its previous charm and dignity. By great effort they modernized the residence to current living standards while trying to maintain its character. With the restoration of the interior, exterior and grounds, the family enjoyed the house until Arnold died in 1972. In an effort to keep the house, it was necessary to sell part of the property. In 1978 the house and remaining twelve acres were sold to the Doctor Denny Gamble family.

The Gambles made other changes to the Woodlawn house and applied for placement on the National Register of Historic Places under their corporate name, "Riverside Companies." The house was submitted and accepted in 1982 as the Cashpoint Plantation House (c. 1875), a late provincial example of Greek Revival raised cottage, built by Thomas Pickett. The research was done by a family friend who was an amateur researcher. The application stated that someone had written "Cashpoint Plantation" in the margin of the transfer record from Thomas Pickett to Elam Dortch. The only Cash Point plantation was many miles up Red River and was once owned by the widow and then the son of James Belton Pickett. It seems that the researcher, knowing that Dortch had obtained the property in 1889, but not knowing that the house had been moved there, concluded by the evident age of the house that it must have been built by Pickett. The acceptance on the National Register was very soon followed by articles about the house in both the *Shreveport Times* and the *Shreveport Journal*. The information in the articles supplied by a member of the Gamble family and their researcher expanded on the incorrect information on the National Register. A Shreveport Dortch cousin sent copies of the newspaper articles to Richard and La Verne West in Texas. The Wests wrote to the Louisiana Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, Historic Preservation Division, to get the information corrected. Mrs. West agreed that the house should be listed, but said that there were very few facts given that agreed with family recollections and records. Mr. West said the information that the house was known as "Cash Point," with the original name of Waterloo, and built by Thomas G. Pickett was inaccurate in every detail. He submitted a remarkable seven typewritten pages of information telling what he knew of the house from his own memory and other sources, to include his mother, Aunt Pearl and his

grandfather Dortch. He said that he was born in the house in 1912 and that until about age twenty had spent much time there around his grandfather and great aunt Laura. He was emphatic that the house at its new location was known only as "Woodlawn." The National Register of Historic Places published an addendum in November 1983 based upon the West information. It corrects the builder to Elam Sparks Dortch and its construction date to closer to c. 1880. It also clarified that the house was named Ash Point at its original location and Woodlawn when moved to its present location, saying that those would be its historical names; but, left "Cashpoint" as its "common name."

There is no doubt that Dortch's home at its new location was called Woodlawn. The only explanation for its naming, although vague, comes from Elam Dortch's grandson and wife, the Richard Wests. According to La Verne West, "When Mr. Dortch bought this property there was no main house left on it, but the bell from the previous home remained, this was inscribed with the name Woodlawn." Mr. West said the back place had been known as Woodlawn and that the house there prior to 1910 had burned. Also, that his grandfather had obtained the bell inscribed "Woodlawn," and chose to continue the name for his rebuilt home. Mrs. West thought that Elam had bought the major part of this property from General Richard Taylor, Elam's old commander, and that because of the bell and a possible connection to General Taylor, he named his reconstructed home "Woodlawn." No Taylor connection to Woodlawn can be found, nor did Richard Taylor have any connection to Taylortown.

It is hard to envision a plantation house with a plantation bell on the back land property prior to its acquisition by Elam Dortch in 1889. The tract was 320 acres when first acquired as swamp land in 1862 by Theodore Tois, a resident of New Orleans. He sold it in New Orleans to James A. Willard, a resident of Ohio, in 1872. Willard sold the property to another New Orleans resident, Emmanuel Le Briton, the same year. Thomas G. Pickett bought the property from Le Briton through his (Pickett's) agent in New Orleans in December 1882. Thomas Pickett is said to have always lived on his Magenta river plantation. When he sold 160 acres of the property to Elam Dortch in April 1889, no buildings or improvements were shown in the conveyance.

It seems likely that the Woodlawn bell would have come from the Woodlawn Plantation at the third landing down river from Ash Point, on the Caddo side of the river. The landing had a little store with a post office between 1874 and 1876. Woodlawn was a 681-acre river plantation carved out of the huge J.R.J. Daniels estate and sold to Milus W. Haughton and Elias Connell in January 1873. The Daniels land was a part of the much larger Grappe – Brooks Claim of four square leagues. Haughton and Connell were residents of Bossier Parish when they bought the property, but Haughton was a Caddo Parish resident when he sold his interest in Woodlawn Plantation to Edward R. Connell in 1875. It is likely that he had moved to Caddo to manage the plantation. Edward Connell also lived in Bossier Parish when he acquired his half interest in Woodlawn, but soon changed his residency to Caddo – probably for the same reason. Elias Fort Connell died January 27, 1879, at age forty-six. The first mortgage holder of three on Woodlawn Plantation was about to foreclose at this time. The third mortgage holder, the Shreveport banking partnership of E. & B. Jacobs, was planning to bid on

the property at sheriff's sale. Knowing that a tenant was needed on the place to put in a crop while the foreclosure was being processed, they worked out a leasing agreement with Edward Connell. The Jacobs brothers did acquire Woodlawn at sale. Had the plantation house at Woodlawn in Caddo Parish burned, and had Elam Dortch's friend Elias Connell or a subsequent Woodlawn owner given him the Woodlawn bell? Without further information, this is only conjecture.

According to the Wests, when the Dortch daughters sold Woodlawn in settling their father's estate, they agreed upon the disposition of the bell. The Dortch family had joined the community effort in 1907 to erect a nice little brick Methodist church at Taylortown. Pearl who had been active in this effort was the first to be wed in the church when she married Mr. Colbert. It was her desire that the bell be donated to the Taylortown church. However, through an apparent error, the bell went to the Elm Grove Baptist Church. Recently that church building was donated or sold and hauled away – minus the bell – in connection with the new church construction project. The bell was apparently not a part of that plan.

In 1999 Michael Wardell, son of Arnold and Jimmie Faye, and his wife Cynthia, reacquired the Ash Point – Woodlawn house from Doctor Richard McCall, the last owner subsequent to the Gambles. The Wardells have worked to restore the old house more to its appearance before having undergone successive alterations. Their narrative of the old home's evolution from 1952 to the present can be seen at the Bossier Parish Library Historical Center. A cherished memento from the Dortch era was found in the attic by the Wardells during the present restoration. This was a June 26, 1907, letter from "Phil" to "Miss Pearl Dortch" in which he wrote, "I have a diamond I want to trade for a Pearl and a kiss. Will you trade?" Philip M. Colbert and Pearl Dortch were wed in the Taylortown Methodist Church on December 11, 1907. All that now remains of the church is the ruins of its brick bell tower, still to be seen in a field from Highway 71.

The Wardells would like very much to purchase the Woodlawn bell. Elam Dortch's grandson, Richard West, verified its presence at Woodlawn in a sketch of the Woodlawn house. It would seem fitting that the bell be returned to the historic home. Where is the Woodlawn bell?



Welcome New Members

Lipsey, Samuel "Sammy",
11619 Timber Ridge Drive, Keithville, LA 71047-9047
Searching family surnames: Armitage and Lipsey

Lipsey, Mary Lynn Elizabeth Richardson,
11619 Timber Ridge Drive, Keithville, LA 71047-9047
Searching family surnames: Merrill and Richardson

Hall, June Delores,
165 Kings Crossing, Shreveport, LA 71105-3300
Searching family surnames: Barkheimer, Knight, Baker, and Key

Kidd, Raymond Charles,
1605 Airline Drive, Bossier City, LA 71112-2753
Searching family surnames: Guisinger, Herald, Andrus, and Turner

Pennywell, Mabel Willette,
5804 Wallace Avenue, Shreveport, LA 71108-4028
Searching family surname: Pennywell

Monroe, Vivian Hosey,
P.O. Box 19123, Shreveport, LA 71149-0123
*Searching family surnames: Hosey, Shaw, Stanley, Holt, Monroe and
Russell*

Banks, Ruby R.,
1401 Oden Street, Unit 3, Shreveport, LA 71104-3838
Searching family surnames: Ross, Banks, Orahood, and McCrory

New At the Bossier Historical Center

Submitted by Ann Middleton, Director

The *Bossier Parish Library Historical Center* is pleased to let you know that we have begun our Genealogy Enhancement Plan by adding genealogical research materials formerly not available at the Historical Center.

Heritage Quest is now online on our computers free of charge to researchers. This database contains numerous books online in entirety and is totally searchable. It also allows researchers to search **PERSI**, *Periodical Source Index* for articles about people, locations and events.

We, of course, have had access to Ancestry.Com library edition for a number of years. Many genealogists may, however, be unaware of this database, and we want to encourage historical and genealogical researchers to access all of the paid services offered by Ancestry.Com at no charge to the researcher.

We have printed out the index to the Bossier Banner, 1859-1985, so that it is easily accessible to patrons who may need to search that newspaper only.

Through the generosity of a friend and DAR member in Monroe, we have received copies of Bossier Parish cemetery surveys and some genealogical information gathered by the DAR in the 1930s. These copies also include indexes to genealogical and historical information gathered by the DAR for surrounding parishes.

The Historical Center has also purchased a hard drive with wonderful photos of headstones in nearby *cemeteries* including *Bossier, Caddo, Webster parishes*, and some in Southwest Arkansas and East Texas. This database is loaded onto all of our computers.

The Historical Center now houses all microfilm of the Shreveport Times, 1987-current. We also have microfilm for The Shreveport Times, 1871-1892, and 1905-1908.

The addition of *Morrison & Fourmy's General Directory* of the City of Shreveport, for 1882-83 was a recent donation that will aid many genealogy researchers. Another book recently donated is the "Amherst County Virginia Heritage 1761-2004", Vol. 11, containing information about the **Adger and Campbell Families** of Bossier Parish.

A new database for BPLHC's archives, including books, has been installed on all staff computers and will be made available on the World Wide Web as an HTML Web site later on this year. The website will facilitate searches of our archives and allow researchers to become more familiar with all of our collections.

Family Ties Through DNA Testing

Submitted by Carole Neal

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Carole Neal is a member of the ARK-LA-TEX Genealogy Association, a life member of the African American Genealogical Society of Northern California as well as a past officer and past Membership Chair. She also is a member of the National Genealogical Society, the Afro-American Historical & Genealogical Society, the California Genealogical Society, and The Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society. She is family historian for her maternal and paternal families and has planned family reunions for both. She has a part time consultancy as Advisor, Genealogy and Reunion Planning. She may be reached at FamilyRoots@att.net.

I formally began researching my family history in January 1997. This came about following the deaths of my mother, Fannye Deborah [SEALS] NEAL; my father, Solomon Louis NEAL; and one of my sisters, Cynthia Marie [NEAL] CLEMMONS. They died within a 12-month time span, on September 22, 1993, February 26, 1994, and September 27, 1994, respectively. Cynthia died two months and a day after her 40th birthday. At the time of my mother's death, my parents had been married 47 years. While my father had Parkinson's, that was not the cause of his death. I honestly believe he died from a broken heart as he simply found it next to impossible to be here without my mother. My mother and Cynthia both died from illness.

After experiencing those deaths, I went on "auto pilot," – doing what needed to be done and getting through the days as best as I could. My parents had seven children: five daughters and two sons. Each of us as surviving offspring dealt with the personal losses in our own way. Becoming involved in family history research was my choice and it has proven very therapeutic. That family history involvement also has included my planning a first ever SEALS Family Reunion held in June 1997 in Homer, LA. There, I met second cousins I had not known even existed. The experience extended my reach of family.

I did not have a lot of oral history to build on as many of the family elders have passed on. However, most of the oral history that I did receive, on my maternal side, came from my uncle, W.T. SEALS. However, he had more information about his paternal lineage than he did his maternal ancestry.

Like most researchers, I started with myself and worked backwards. My research took place primarily in genealogy libraries and online, utilizing various genealogy-related Web sites. I began with the 1920 Federal Census and Soundex, going back through each preceding census year to 1870. There is no 1890 Federal Census so there is a gap for that time period. Generational information primarily has come from the Federal Census records, as well as from collaboration and information sharing with extended family members who also are interested in family history research. Luck also has played a part.

On my maternal side, I was able to answer the question of where my great-uncle John JAMISON, my grandmother's twin brother and only sibling, was buried. He died overseas during World War I. My mother always thought he was buried in the U.S. at Arlington National Cemetery, but one of my aunts thought he was buried overseas. By happenstance while researching at the National Archives II in College Park, MD, I came upon information about the Gold Star Mother's Pilgrimages sponsored by the government for mothers and widows of soldiers who died overseas. I obtained a copy of great uncle John's Graves Registration Service file folder and learned that he is buried at an American cemetery in France. Through request made to the American Battles Monument Commission I received a photo of his gravesite. Research also has answered my question of where I got my height. I am 5'10". I am the tallest of my sisters. While my mother was tall, her mother was not. My father was not necessarily tall. On researching I learned that my great-grandmother, Fannie [HENDERSON] SEALS, my maternal grandfather's mother, was quite tall. It is said she was 6" or more in height. According to my uncle W. T., Fannie told him she was sold from her mother during slavery and that her father was Indian. It is believed he was Choctaw. My mother was one of Fannie Seals' namesakes and, coincidentally, they shared the same marriage date, though 80 years apart. Abraham ("Abe") SEALS and Fannie HENDERSON were married on February 11, 1866, in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana. Solomon NEAL and Fannye SEALS were married on February 11, 1946, in San Francisco, CA.

I still am full time employed so my research time is not always constant. I believe that information and "answers to the puzzle" can and will come from many different and unusual sources. Family history research is made even more challenging for those who are descendants of persons who were enslaved. Any and all available resources (including DNA testing) can only assist us and, hopefully, eliminate some of the "brick walls" that we encounter. To date, I have not identified the slaveholder for any of my lines.

I'd heard about DNA testing for genealogy. Initially I was not drawn to this as a resource because I really did not have a good understanding of the process or of what information it might yield. I tend not to move forward with any activity until I've researched it a bit and feel comfortable with the process, whatever that process might be. At a monthly meeting of my local genealogy society, the African American Genealogical Society of Northern California (AAGSNC), DNA Testing for Genealogy was a topic. After hearing the presentation, I knew and understood a bit more about this subject and my comfort level increased somewhat. Then, in May 2004, I attended the National Genealogical Society's Conference in the States, held in Sacramento, CA. One of the keynote addresses was on this very topic, co-presented by an M.D. He presented the information in such a way that I was able to understand more about the entire process, including what portion of a person's DNA is used for genealogy testing. The portion used is referred to as "junk" DNA. It is not the DNA, for example, that is used to determine paternity of a child.

On hearing the presentation and giving thought and consideration to what I'd heard, things had begun to make more sense. Additionally, FamilyTree DNA was an exhibitor at that conference and I had a conversation with the person staffing their booth. A friend who also is very much involved in genealogy had taken the mtDNA (maternal) test

through FamilyTree DNA. I decided I would test through that company based on the information I'd gathered. I went to the FamilyTree Web site, www.familytreedna.com, ordered the kit and in December 2004 mailed in my DNA sample.

The process to collect the DNA sample was quite simple. The kit contained two swabs and small vials filled with a liquid solution. The instructions were easy to follow and indicated I should not eat or drink anything for a specified time period prior to the swab. I swabbed the inside of my cheeks for about a minute each to get an adequate sample, placed the swabs in the vials and mailed in the sample using the pre-addressed envelope provided.

Females can only test for their maternal genetic ancestry. The testing company may refer to the test as mtDNA (mitochondrial) or MatriClan, for example. The names refer to the same thing; i.e., that maternal genetic ancestry that passes from a mother to her children down through generations. That is to say, my sisters, brothers, and I all have the same mtDNA. My sister's daughter and son have that same mtDNA, as she passed it on to them. If my sister's daughter has children, she will pass on that same mtDNA to her children. However, if my sister's son has children, his children will have the mtDNA from their own mother. The maternal genetic ancestry passed to a mother's sons, stop with the sons, but with a daughter, that same mtDNA passes from mother to daughter, down through the generations.

My brother has the same mtDNA that he received from my mother. However, his children's mtDNA is not the same as his. His children got their mtDNA from their own mother.

I plan to ask one of my brothers to have the Y-chromosome testing done so that we can gain more information about our father's direct paternal ancestry, going back up through generations to his father, his father's father, and so on. That Y-chromosome passes from father to son, unchanged, down through generations. If one of my brothers for some reason cannot do the testing, one of our first cousins (male) could do the test. My father had five brothers, all now deceased. Each of those brothers had one or more sons. My father and his brothers all got that same Y-chromosome from their father and they each passed that same Y-chromosome on to their respective sons.

My paternal grandmother only had one daughter, my aunt who is now deceased. This aunt had five sons and one daughter. For me to learn, through DNA testing, about my grandmother's genetic ancestry, one of these cousins would need to be tested. Grandmother passed her mtDNA to her daughter, who passed it on to her children.

Having this basic understanding is helpful in identifying family members to be tested in order to learn more about the ancestry of one's different family lines.

Several weeks after sending in my sample, I received my test results, which was my DNA sequence with mutations noted. At that time, they had not determined my Haplogroup (maternal grouping) and indicated it would require further testing and I should receive the results in about six weeks. This information was good to have; however, by itself it did not shed light on any maternal African ancestry. Without oral

history to build on, I was interested in using DNA testing to learn about the African ancestry I carry.

I subsequently learned from FamilyTree DNA that my Haplogroup is U6 (Europe). Persons who have been tested can add their results to the FamilyTree DNA sponsored public database and search for genetic matches among others who have been tested, www.mitosearch.org. It does not matter which lab did the testing. Anyone can add his or her results to the database. After adding my results I did a search. My results matched another researcher's almost exactly. He had one mutation more than I. His Haplogroup is U6b. Information he shared indicates his most distant known maternal ancestor's country of origin is Le Vega, Gran Canaria, Canary Islands, Spain. His ancestor was born in 1887 and died in 1966. My most distant known maternal ancestor is my great-grandmother, Annie [WARREN] CRINER. She was born in Camden, AR in 1874 and died in Homer, LA in 1958. Again, without oral history to build on I do not know much about her mother, other than her mother's first name was Isabella and that she was born in Arkansas about 1854 (reference: Federal Census for Quachita County, AR). It is believed that Isabella was deceased prior to 1900 since only her husband and children were enumerated.

In March 2005 I attended the annual Family Reunion Conference in Atlanta, GA presented by the Family Reunion Institute at Temple University, www.temple.edu/fri/familyreunion. One of the workshop presenters was Gina Paige, President of African Ancestry in Washington, D.C., www.africanancestry.com. In speaking with her after the workshop I asked about forwarding my DNA sequence for their analysis to determine my African genetic ancestry. African Ancestry has the largest database of African DNA samples. She said that could be done and the best way was to send the information electronically. I sent my DNA sequence to them via e-mail. I subsequently received their report, which indicates I share maternal genetic ancestry with the Hausa people in Nigeria, the Tuareg people in Niger, and people living in Egypt.

Marcus Garvey said, "A people without knowledge of their past, is like a tree without roots." I feel strongly that it is important to know one's history. That knowledge can be inspirational. Personally, I draw strength from it. Having as complete as possible a knowledge of one's self and family history help to make one "whole," to be more grounded, to build self-esteem, and also to address that need to feel that one "belongs." That's probably a reason why family reunions are so very popular. There is strength in family.

DNA...the abbreviation for... "deoxyribonucleic acid"

Total Immersion Genealogy Seminar for Beginners

29 April 2006

By Philip Burnett Adderley, TIG Course Director.

Seminar day dawned—not bright and cheerfully—but with downpours and severe thunderstorms. The first students the writer encountered that morning *were* bright and cheerful, however, as we waited for the library to open. Oneda and Billie had driven all the way from Natchitoches and were all smiles and rarin' to go! The day was off to a great start.

Flash back to earlier in the year when we discussed at our board meetings the idea of using hands-on training for this seminar in lieu of a typical all-day series of lectures. Now hands-on training is nothing new, as many of our members know, but probably no one in this region has executed hands-on training using a live case study with extensive evidence exhibits. The writer suspects that our association was the first nationwide to take this approach for beginners.

Willie Griffin and the writer took the idea and some options to our co-sponsors, the Genealogy Department at Broadmoor. With department head Heather McEntee and Joe Slattery, we finalized the hands-on approach using a case study and its corresponding evidence. The option of using each individual beginner's genealogical research had been briefly considered but quickly ruled out as not being feasible in the time available.

Success hinged on both volunteer mentors and synchronization with Genealogy Department staff.

Logistics and coordination with Heather's staff was extensive. We finalized plans with them on 28 February for a maximum of 48 students and at least 8 mentors working with over 25 pieces of evidence in a variety of forms, then met with them again about 10 days before the event to finalize last minute details, right down to labeling exhibits and rotation stations, reserving equipment, checking out and reserving sources needed for evidence exhibits, etc.

As brochures went out and students registered, we sent them confirmation of their registration and "homework:" a copy of a 1933 interview of the central character in the case study, by J. Fair Hardin, a noted historian of northwest Louisiana. The LSUS Archives at Noel Memorial Library graciously gave their consent to its reproduction.

Then we needed sufficient mentors prepared to help the students use evidence and research accumulated from work on the Bodenheimer family—immigrants to Bossier Parish in the 1800s. We canvassed for mentors to help with a wide range of evidence exhibits. Those who participated had wonderful backgrounds. Two volunteers from other societies joined seven ARKLATEX members as our mentors for the day: Anne Wise, Isabelle Woods, Martha Thompson, LaJuana Goldsby, Ray Kidd, Reed Mathews, Jim Johnson, Willie Griffin, and the writer. These along with Heather and Joe were briefed on the research case and the evidence exhibits in the week leading up to the seminar.

Now, with so many people and physical resources in play, the scope of the event was risky, relatively speaking. But that was not the full scope of the work needed.

"Back at the ranch," Cindy Millen worked feverishly with the writer to pull together what we needed to do from a hospitality standpoint, while Jim Johnson, Heather

McEntee, Willie Griffin, Ray Owens, Chris Stoll, and probably several others, of whom the writer is not aware, spread publicity about the seminar. It all came together really well.

By the eve of the seminar we had had a peak of forty three people enrolled at one time or another, six of whom had been able to contact us in advance regretting that they could not attend for various reasons. [We thank you for notifying us—it gave us the opportunity to make a spot available for others]. On seminar morning four out-of-town and two other registrants did not attend [weather?], but one new student registered, giving us a total of 32 students for the day.

Oneda and Billie entered the library as it opened that 29th of April, becoming our first attending students. Edwina Wise and Ray Owens began their day by giving each a CD-ROM containing all the presentation slides, supporting handouts, digital images of all the evidence exhibits, and answer sheets for the case study research questions. So it went for the other students. Those that still wanted paper copies of the handouts ordered them by exception [there were only 4 orders plus one for the President].

Willie Griffin and the writer then gave what to us was a very abbreviated set of morning lectures on “Getting Started,” “Interviews,” “Census Records,” “Courthouse Records,” and “Evidence Analysis & Interpretation.” To the students it must have seemed like an avalanche of material in the space of less than 2 hours. But, hey, this was “Total Immersion Genealogy,” and it was only a foretaste of things to come.

Just before lunch, Joe Slattery gave the students a tour of the Genealogy Department, the students’ home for the rest of the afternoon. Then Cindy Millen and her hospitality supporters gave a sparkling hands-on demonstration of how to get the students’ and mentors’ lunch orders, placed earlier by her with Jason’s Deli and Rollin’ in the Dough, delivered to the library and into the right student’s hands, all with enough time enough to eat before Case Study Instructions kicked off at 1pm! Nicely done, with donations from the students and mentors covering all costs.

After the case study instructions we turned the students loose in the Genealogy Department in four groups, each having a set of 5 to 8 evidence exhibits to examine for 40-45 minutes at a given station, after which we moved them to the next station. The 1st station had 4 census population schedules—1860, 1880, 1900, and 1930—one displayed on each of 4 different computers, a General Land Office Patent search set up at a 5th computer, and a PERiodical Source Index (PERSI) lookup at the 6th computer. The 2nd station had 5 conveyance records to examine on microfilm—2 conveyance indexes, an 1854 conveyance involving the purchase of a specific piece of land with improvements that we had seen in the morning lecture, a Sheriff’s recording of an 1860 auction in which the same land and improvements were sold at auction, and a 5th conveyance record in which a donation for an 1867 marriage contract was described. The 3rd station had 8 evidence exhibits covering published sources, cemetery gravestone inscriptions, obituaries, and tutorship court records from 1864. The 4th and last station had an 1882 civil court case that had gone to the Louisiana Supreme Court, an 1882 civil marriage record and corresponding newspaper article, an 1847 naturalization (declaration of intent) court record, an 1864 succession court document, and a 1926-7 Shreveport city directory.

Each student had an overall goal: determine when Emmanuel Mahne Bodenheimer was born, where he was born, and the names of his parents. We awarded each student

who survived the afternoon lab sessions and made it back safely to the lecture hall a gold star to the forehead or cheek. Because there were few direct pieces of evidence of primary information, students had to use indirect (circumstantial) evidence to help piece together their results. At one station, students were faced with three distinctly different transcriptions of Emmanuel's birth date recorded from the *same* tombstone—real world exposure to contradictory evidence!! We had a lively discussion in the wrap up session. Probably not every student came to the same detailed conclusions, but they answered the higher level questions well for the very limited amount of time they examined the sources. They left the seminar with the images of the evidence to examine later at their leisure and the answers with which to compare their notes.

On a higher plane we had several overarching goals going into the seminar. First we hoped to show the beginner how to get started with a toolkit of record forms, how to conduct interviews, and what to keep in mind when researching the essential categories of record sources—census and courthouse records. We wanted to give them a brief exposure to evidence analysis, something that usually does not occur in traditional formats but should. We planned to expose the beginner to the widest possible range of sources in the time available using every type of medium typically used by a genealogist today, using real data accumulated through research in local parish records. From this we hoped to give the students a sense of the overwhelming array of sources that awaits their discovery as they pursue their own family lines.

As seminar planners we accomplished these goals and objectives.

The extent to which we were *truly* successful lies, of course, in the eyes of the students. To that end we encouraged the feedback of our newest members to get their own perspective. From their responses we should be able to determine whether to maintain the immersion style, to modify it, or to revert to more traditional approaches. We look forward to their feedback!

Source For Seeking Cemeteries

by Ed Dowds

[From Ancestry Quick Tip, March 22, 2006]

I was searching for the cemetery where my great-grandparents, grand-uncle, aunt, and their son are buried. I knew the name of the church but it had been closed, as far as administration, with services only on Sundays by a visiting priest. The church's old phone number forwarded to another parish and they didn't know where the cemetery was. The city is quite large so it was going to be a lengthy search. I found an area with several small church cemeteries so I went there to search.

The tip I'd like to share is to go to the local monument manufacturer. I stopped in and they knew right where to send me. The church's cemetery was very small and was in an area with about a dozen or so others. I quickly found the graves I was looking for and one for a grand-aunt I didn't know of. If the monument company could not have helped, I would have tried funeral homes near the church for information.

WRITING YOUR QUERY

By Sue Marine, Trinity, AL

Correspondence is probably the most important part of our *genealogical research*. But sometimes it is very hard to locate others researching the same families that we are. Posting queries in genealogical publications, such as this one, is a good way to get in contact with others.

Persons researching in a geographical area usually subscribe to the genealogical publications from that area, so that is the first place you should look for new correspondents. The Internet is also a great place to post queries. Almost all states and most counties now have genealogical bulletin boards and there are thousands and thousands of news groups, web pages, etc.

The way you write your query will probably dictate what response you receive. If you write a short, clear, to-the-point query stating exactly what you need, you stand a much better chance of receiving an answer than if you write a long, rambling, confusing query.

Begin your query by listing only several surnames. Long lists of surnames are not as effective. It is better to use both given name and surname. If you list the name Hill only, many people will just ignore it, because Hill is such a common name. But if you list Henry Hill, you may get the attention of some readers who would pass over the name Hill.

State your problem in a few very specific words. Let the reader know exactly what it is you are looking for. Are you looking for the marriage date and place of Aunt Mary? Or are you wishing correspondence concerning the whole Hill family?

Give a location, including state and county, if known. Also, give a time period. Usually just a year is sufficient. If you do not have a specific year, give an approximate year. Just so the reader knows that you are looking for Henry Hill in 1750 and not in 1850.

Make relationships very clear. Use names, not "he" or "she." Also, it usually makes a query very unclear to the reader when you list all the children and who they married. It is better to write three or four short, clear queries than to try to get all the information from a group sheet into one query.

Write or type your query clearly so the person responsible for putting it in the quarterly can read it. Be sure to give your name and address, and it is also good to indicate whether you are a Mr., Miss, or Mrs. Many times it is hard to tell just by looking at the name and that makes for confusion. [Editor's Note: Also include your E-mail address, if you have one.]

Before sending your query be sure you will have time to reply to the answers you receive...even if the answer is not about what you are looking for or even about your family. Please be courteous; send a reply.

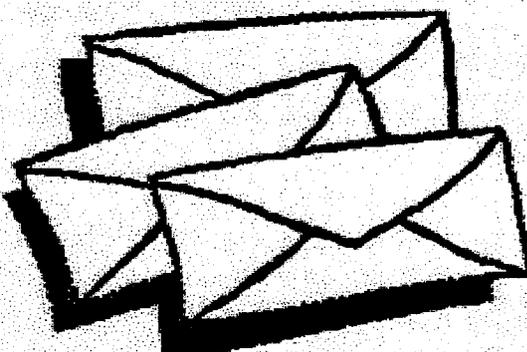
If your memory is like mine, you will probably want to enter your queries in your correspondence log so you will have a record of where and when you sent them.

I wish you good luck in your search. I have had very good luck with posting queries and I hope you will too.

Remember:

- List a couple of surnames.
- State your problem using only vital information.
- Be specific. Do not elaborate.
- Give a specific location and time period.
- Make relationships clear.
- Write neatly. Include your name and address.

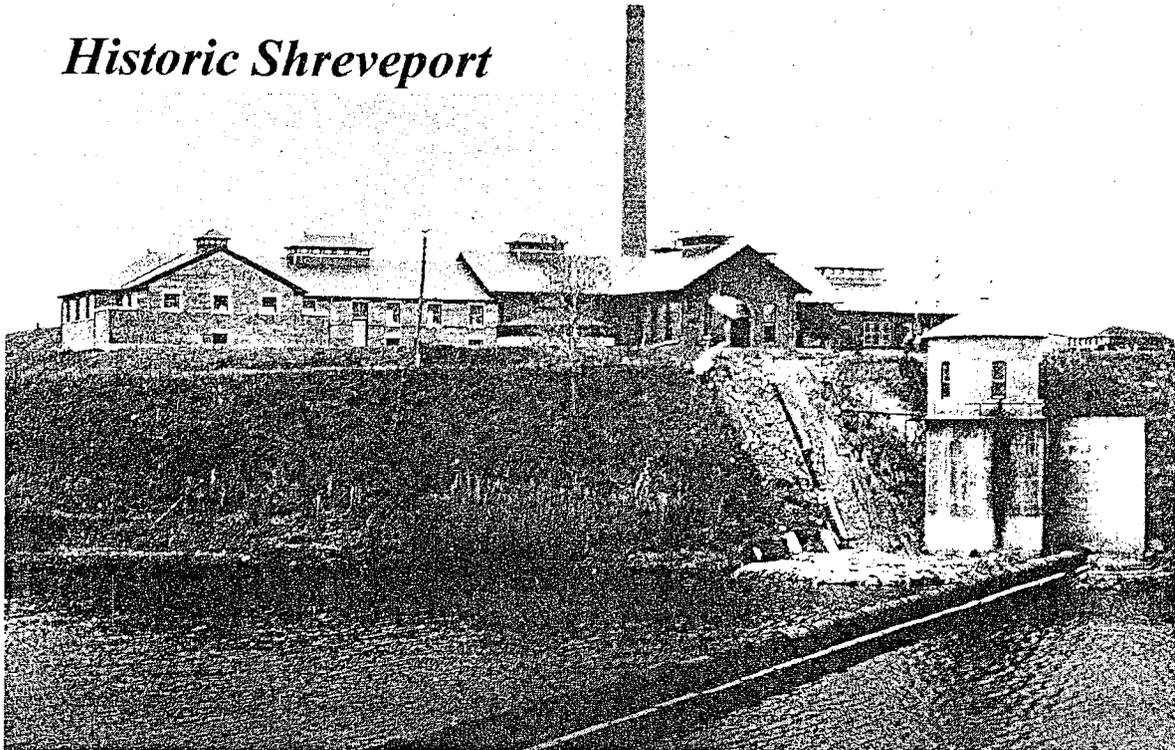
Reprinted with permission from Sue Marine, Morgan Memories, Vol. 4, No 2 (June, 1997), Decatur, AL



Queries concerning ancestors in the ARK-LA-TEX area or any other area are welcome, free of charge. The ARK-LA-TEX Association welcome genealogical materials and news to share with other members and readers of "The GENIE." The Association also welcome genealogical material such as Bible Records, Tombstone Inscriptions, Abstracts or Indexes to court records, Condense family histories, etc. to share with other readers. All contributors are acknowledged.

Queries can be sent to Isabelle Woods in care of the ARK-LA-TEX Genealogical Association, Inc., P.O. Box 4463, Shreveport, LA 71134-0463

Historic Shreveport

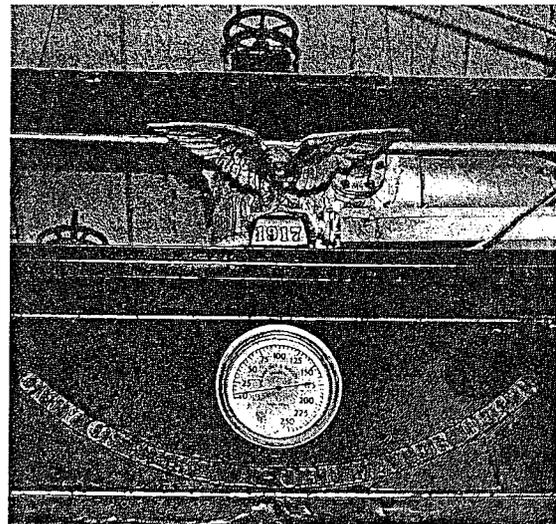


Pump station around 1911, looking from Cross Bayou.

McNeil Street Pump Station 142 North Common. 1887.

Conditions that preceded Shreveport's first municipal waterworks and sewage system were abominable by modern standards. Potable water was scarce and expensive, sanitation was inadequate and fires threatened to raze whole blocks. Completion of the McNeil Street Pump Station on Cross Bayou in 1887 and laying pipe for water and sewage lines did not remove all of these problems. But they did mark another improvement in urban life.

Desire for fire protection, more than the convenience of clean water and the need for sanitation, convinced the city's business leaders to support a municipal waterworks and sewage system. Even then, the city fathers in 1886 chose to award a franchise to Samuel R. Bullock and Company of New York to build and operate the

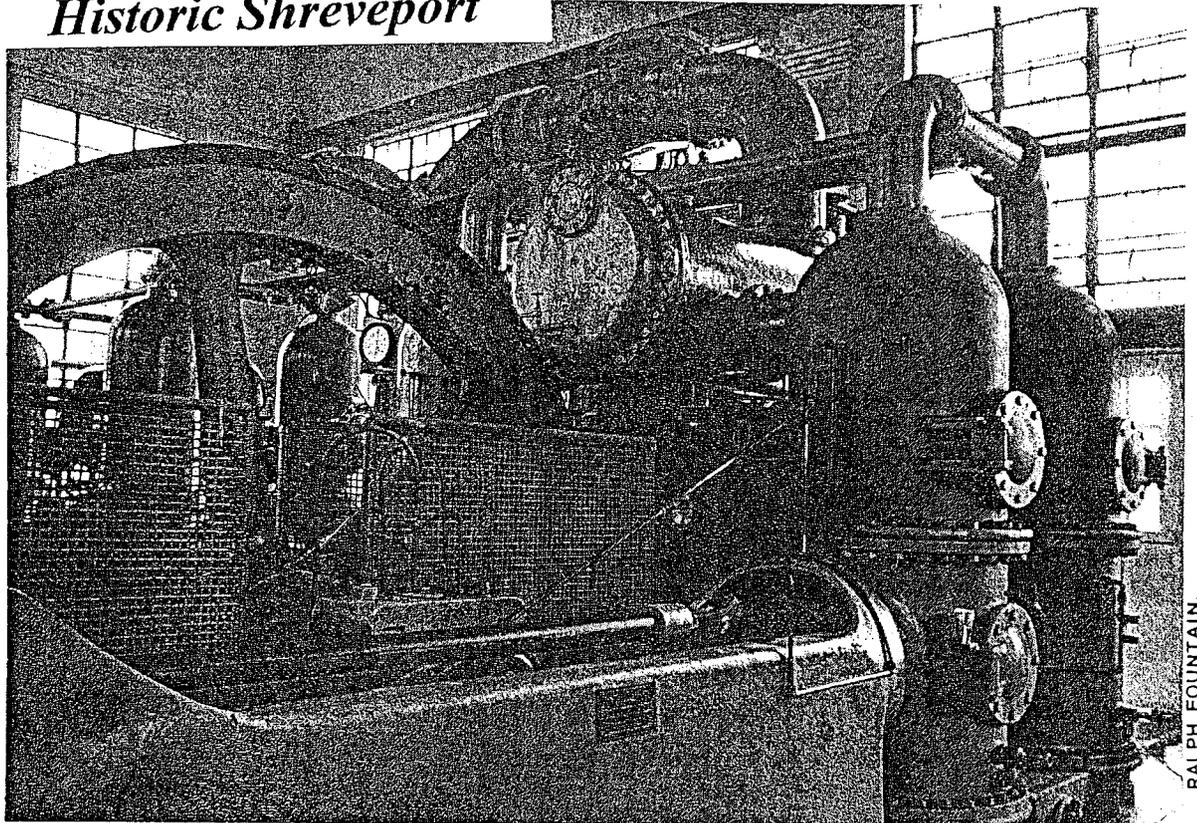


system, rather than to initiate a public project. The arrangement was typical of small to medium-sized cities in the late 19th century.

In the 30 years that private companies operated the system, service was largely unsatisfactory, although there was additional investment. In 1911, the Shreveport Water Works Company — the last private owner — got permission from

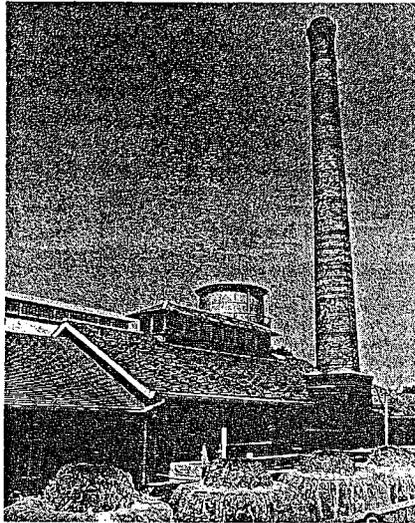
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Historic Shreveport



RALPH FOUNTAIN

10



the city to tap the Red River. This was after Cross Bayou and Twelve Mile Bayou had proved to be insufficient sources. Filtration and other treatment, however, failed to turn the river's unpalatable water into the sparkling, clear liquid that consumers wanted.

In 1917, ownership of the McNeil plant and the waterworks and sewage system passed to the city, following

expiration of the franchise. There were some improvements after that, including an expansion of the plant's pumping capacity in 1920-21. Still, Shreveport's water supply remained inadequate until 1926 when construction of Cross Lake was completed.

The McNeil Street Pump Station was formally retired from duty in August, 1980. During that summer, a team from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service conducted an exhaustive study of the plant and its steam-powered equipment, which was declared to be of museum quality. The old steam pumps, for instance, date to the 1890s, when they replaced the plant's original equipment.

There are plans to preserve the pump station and its steam equipment. Already, the site is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

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GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP

Sponsored by the
NATCHITOCHEs GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 1349; Natchitoches, Louisiana 71458-1349
Phone: 318-357-2235 E-mail: ngha@wnonlme.net
Saturday, September 30, 2006

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Place: The Arts Center

716 Second Street (next to City Hall) in Historic Downtown Natchitoches

Cost: \$25.00

Speaker: Robert de Berardinis... has authored and published in numerous state and national genealogical publications. As Director of Clayton Library in Houston he has been instrumental in making numerous contributions in acquiring acquisitions important to the field of genealogy. Specializing in French Records, he will make "on the spot translations of French/Spanish records." You are encouraged to bring records that you need transcribed.

Speaker: Judy Riffell... is a professional genealogist who specializes in Louisiana records. She has compiled and edited numerous genealogy books and articles. Recently completing books relating to Caddo Parish. She is currently the editor of *Le Raconteur*. Judy will tell How to Research in the State Archives for records related to Natchitoches Parish.

Researching Claiborne Parish and the surrounding area?

Pamela Suggs, Director of the Claiborne Parish Library at Homer, Louisiana, advises they have recently completed the acquisition of the following Claiborne Parish newspapers on microfilm. They have also acquired a new microfilm reader and printer to accommodate those researching the papers.

This newspaper collection includes:

Haynesville News (Jan. 1924 - Dec. 1978)

The Guardian Journal (June 1890 - 1977)

LA Weekly Journal (Jan. 1886 - 1890) (this paper became The Guardian Journal in 1890)

These newspapers contain lots of local genealogical and historical information pertaining to Claiborne Parish and the immediate surrounding Louisiana parishes and Arkansas counties. This collection will be maintained at the main library, 909 Edgewood Drive, Homer, Louisiana 71040. For additional information, contact the library at 318-927-3845 or visit the library's website: www.youseemore.com/claiborne/

Family Bibles can be key for Genealogists

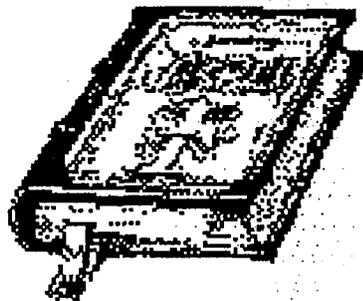
Family Bible records are among records most sought by genealogists, but the records are frequently the most difficult to find. So, the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association is asking readers to share these records through their publication, "The Genie."

A similar request many years ago brought an excellent response from many readers, and we hope once again you will share Bible records with others. If you have any old family Bibles with births, deaths and marriages entered in them, we would like to have a photocopy or typed or handwritten copy. Be sure to copy the name of the publisher and the date the Bible was published, if these pages are still intact as well giving the location and ownership of the Bible.

Bibles that have been passed through families over a period of many years are often hard for a family researcher to locate. Sometimes these have wound up in antique, junk or old bookstores, and many are owned by people who have no interest in family history and genealogy, and actually they do not realize how important the information would be to another descendant.

Records from family bibles that have appeared in "The Genie" in the past have helped numerous researchers, and they have often put contributors in contact with other relatives.

If any of you have records in Bibles that you can send or if you know of friends and neighbors who would let you copy their records, we would like to publish those. Sharing is *half the fun of genealogy*, so we hope many of you will share old family Bible records in "The Genie".



Note:

A Bible family record provides genealogists with an important source of information. Although it applies to all records, one should be especially careful to note information about a Bible properly. The fact that most Bible records are in private hands increases the danger of such records being lost or unavailable to future researchers. A first reference note for a Bible should include the following information: 1. Name and principal residences (if known) of original owner(s); 2. Publication information, including title, city, publisher, and date of publication; 3. Present owner's name and address, if known (may be a public/private agency or library); and 4. Forms used (with note if necessary) and location.

ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.
 Alphabetical Membership list for '2006, with Names Researching

THE GENIE SECOND QUARTER 2006

76

#	Sir Name	Given Name	Address	City	St	Zip Code	Name Researched
1	Adams	Billy Reeves	4116 Fern Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71105-2052	Adams, Reeves, Hamilton & Shaw
2	Adderley	Phillip Burnett	9828 Deepwoods Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-5037	Bodenheimer, Weinstock, Levy & Weil/Wiel
3	Allison	Eloise Thomas	P. O. Box 564	Ringgold	LA	71068-0564	Morris, Preston, Simmons & Thomas
4	Anderson	Jack	P. O. Box 596	Webbers Falls	OK	74470-0596	Powell, Wallace, Allen & Glass
5	Anderson	Michael T.	615 Spruce Street	Rayville	LA	71269-2343	NR
6	Banks	Ruby R.	1401 Oden Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3838	Ross, Banks, Orahood & McCrory
7	Bardsley (LM)	Daneta	1471 E. Penrose Drive	Salt Lake City	UT	84103-4466	Sullivan, Daniel, Worthington & Litton
8	Barron	Patricia Williams	939 Idlewilde Lane	Lake Charles	LA	70605-2639	Iles, Motes, Herring & Norman
9	Bassett	Helen	2649 Sugar Creek Road	Ruston	LA	71270-8245	Burdine, Crow, Rogers & Poole
10	Bell	Martha Maggie K.	114 Albert Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71105-3004	Keene, Satherlin, Bell & Boyd
11	Bernard	Blenda Efferson	2922 Chardonar Circle	Shreveport	LA	71106-8418	Efferson, Hutchinson, Brister & Smiley
12	Bowers	Kathryn Everett	5117 Sealands Lane	Fort Worth	TX	76116-8415	Everett, Dubose, Pleasant & Moore
13	Bradford	Mildred Hill	1959 Bayou Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3405	Graves, Hill, Vines, Fielder & Holmes
14	Bradley	Roberta	9912 Pilot Point Street	Ft Worth	TX	76108-4025	Copeland, Smith, Watts & Rushing
15	Brann	Macy Diane Sandifer	5509 Kent Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71108-4125	Smith, Carter, Sandifer & Louis
16	Brann	Tiffany, Joseph, etc.	5509 Kent Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71108-4125	Smith, Carter, Sandifer & Louis
17	Broussard	Michael E.	645 Wilkinson Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3131	Prejean, Delhomme & Bossier
18	Brown	Dorothy Crouch	4525 Naff Avenue	Bastrop	LA	71220-5301	Crouch, King, Newsom & Howell
19	Byone	Allen	4708 Fir Avenue	Seal Beach	CA	90740-3011	Beaudoin, Coutee, Rachal & Brevel
20	Causey	Madge Landry	208 W. K-Jon Road	Grand Cane	LA	71032-5212	Landry, Brunet, Medine & McElroy
21	Chapek	June Clark	509 Aurora Ave., Unit 111	Naperville	IL	60540-6229	Crawford, Williams, Franks & Parker
22	Christian	Marilyn B.	924 Lincoln Drive	Shreveport	LA	71107-3118	Crump, Bradley, Polk & Garrison
23	Clarke, Sr.	Edwin Eugene	530 Dun Morelane Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-6104	Clark(e), Brown, Haws & Brookes
24	Coday	Linda	2402 Waverly Drive	Bossier City	LA	71111-2417	Cole, Wilson, Fore & Dickson
25	Collins	Mary Jane	260 E Fairview	Shreveport	LA	71104-4610	Price, Hawthorne, Bufken & Cochran

Ark-La-Tex Geengeological Association Membership Cont. '2006

26	Collins	Thomas M.	260 E Fairview	Shreveport	LA	71104-4610	Collins, Pickett, Simmons & Garraway
27	Cooper	Pamela J.	P. O. Box 7066	Vero Beach	FL	32961-7066	Hall, Crier, Collins, McMillan & Wilson
28	Craft	Sammie	2503 Cypress Villlage Drive	Benton	LA	71006-9118	Craft, Cotton, Turner & Basinger
29	Crider	Leota	4407 S Grand Street	Monroe	LA	71202-6323	Beaver, Roller, Pittman & Lane
30	Davis	Wanda Bowlin	32 East Sunset Drive	Kerrville	TX	78028-4817	Goff, Bowlin, Carter & Hickman
31	DeVerge	Colette Moncrief	5757 Bovesfield Street	Los Angeles	CA	90016-2070	Moncrief, Wallace, Light & Grundy
32	Dillard	Walter L.	330 Comstock Road	Dayton	NV	89403-9516	Dillard, Higgins, Watson & Salone (Sloan)
33	Duncan	Dianne M.	P.O. Box 1500	Port Townsend	WA	98368-0044	Yarbrough, Legg, Hughes & Gibson
34	Edwards	Robert Alland	521 W Cross Street	Benton	AR	72015-3698	McFerren, Sandefer, Woodel & Vaco
35	Engle	Susan C.	649 Spring Creek Road	Haughton,	LA	71037-9645	Kerrigan, Daniels, Anderson & Flanningan
36	Estes	James A.	2504 Sundsvall Ct.	Shreveport	LA	71118-2504	Estes, Gray, Marler & Johnson
37	Farrington (LM)	William	119 Donelon Drive	Hanrahan	LA	70123-4703	Kimball, McMain, McLaughlin & Farrington
38	Faulkner	Matty Faye	P.O. Box 6924	San Pedro	CA	90734-6924	Pipkin, Faulkner, Hall & Brown
39	Feinberg	Mae Curey	9209 Blue Spruce Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2212	Holman, Rogers, Carey & Dudderer
40	Fowler	Catherine	111 Larkin Street	Benton	LA	71006-8902	Maddox, Ward, Vanhorn & Fowler
41	Fugler	Wanda W.	1202 E. Pinecrest Drive	Marshall	TX	75670-7350	Erambert, Shrrffield, Carter & Crutcher
42	Garsee	Billie Bickham	9073 Billiu Ridge Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2611	Bickham, Erwin, Sanson & Garsee
43	Gatlin	Tommy R.	1501 Guadalupe Street	San Angelo	TX	76901-3136	Martin & Gatlin
44	Gorman	Betty Jon	P.O. Box 113	Diana	Tx	75640-0113	Fenlaw, Rogers, Ward & Boyd
45	Goyne	Betty Brantley	10019 Canterbury Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-8401	Brantley, Kelley, Frank & Brazzil/Brazzeal
46	Goyne, Jr.	Carroll Heard	10019 Canterbury Drive	Shreveport	LA	71106-8401	Heard, Glass, Lee & Shackelford
47	Green	June S.	3310 Fairfield	Shreveport	LA	71104-4103	Grigg
48	Green	Leonard	3310 Fairfield	Shreveport	LA	71104-4103	Green, Sowers, Peters & Montgomery
49	Gregory	Kay Kerbow	# 3 Hillside Ct.	Austin	TX	78746-6436	Cain, Boyce, Little & Smith
50	Griffin	Patricia W.	3884 Winterpark Drive	Shreveport	LA	71119-7011	Williams, Forte, Wagner & Cobb
51	Griffin	Willie R.	3884 Winterpark Drive	Shreveport	LA	71119-7011	Hartwell, Kelly, Neal & Grissom
52	Grisham	Louise Jones	P. O. Box 202	Benton	LA	71006-0202	Jones, Grisham, Curry & Pilkinton

Ark-La-Tex Geological Association Membership Cont. '2006

53	Hall	June Delores	165 Kings Crossing	Shreveport	LA	71105-3300	Barkheimer, Knight, Baker & Key
54	Hall	Calvin	165 Kings Crossing	Shreveport	LA	71105-3300	Cocke, Goode, Hopper & Festervan
55	Hamilton	Robert A.	503 Sophia Lane	Shreveport	LA	71115-2505	Hart, Hamilton, Sebastian & Baker
56	Hatcher	Sarah S.	3857 Elmer Ln	Shreveport	LA	71109-2040	Cremer, Patterson, Sample & Hatcher
57	Hatcher	Buddy L.	3857 Elmer Ln	Shreveport	LA	71109-2040	Baker, Harris, Shelemi & Szelemi
58	Henderson	Roy L.	334 Yolanda	Shreveport	LA	71105-4338	Coyle, Logsdon, Richardson & Tunget
59	Hill	Emma	2151 Green Oaks Road #5502	Fort Worth	TX	76116-1753	Hilburn, Brantly, Wimberly & Tilley
60	Hitchcock	Geraldine Stanberry	4015 Richmond Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71106-1031	Hale, Hawkins, Stanberry & Carter
61	Hope	Lillian B.	106 Larkin Street	Benton	LA	71006-9413	Murphy, Day, Barnes & Sharp
62	Howell	David B.	111 Parlange Street	Thibodaux	LA	70301-6434	Lewis, Tolleth, Sanders & Baird
63	Hubbard	Erica L.	4720 Cedar Ave, 1R	Philadelphic	PA	19143-2048	Cade, Bradford, Taylor & Gatterson
64	Hunter	Margaret Phillips	973 Captain Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-2806	Raborn, Prothro, Perrigo & Cane
65	Jennings	Dale O.	194 Vance Road	Benton	LA	71006-9585	Vance, Brownlee, Arnold & Ace
66	Johnson	Evelyn Claire Elston	5506 Golden Meadows Dr.	Bossier City	LA	71112-4940	Elston, Harrell, Moore & Carr
67	Johnson	Elaine	1812 Crater Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4404	Arts, Adsiar, Moreland & Thayer
68	Johnson	Jim A.	1812 Crater Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4404	Broom, Sanders, Merritt & Beene
69	Jones	Dorothy L.	7376 Grabault	Bastrop	LA	71220-4141	Sproles, Greer, Sheppard & Lawrence
70	Jones	Edgar L.	7376 Grabault	Bastrop	LA	71220-4141	Jones, Chunn, Nolan & Stanly
71	Keeth	James B.	5829 Archwood	San Antonio	TX	78239-1409	Keeth (Keith), Bailey & Ford
72	Kennedy	Ronald C.	11814 Laurel Meadow	Tomball	TX	77377-8583	Crump, Kennedy, Patterson & Gibson
73	Kidd	Raymond Charles	1605 Airline Drive	Bossier City	LA	71112-2753	Guisinger, Herald, Andrus & Turner
74	Kintzing	Betty Green	3515 N. Market Street	Shreveport	LA	71107-3814	Kintzing, Andresen, Hostetter & Green
75	Lawhon	Patsy Phillips	318 Martha Avenue	Mansfield	LA	71052-2308	Muller, Stricekeat, Harlan & Pine
76	Lazarus	Harry A.	7709 Tampa Way	Shreveport	LA	71105-5701	Winchafaus, Votlucka, Hillreth & Ellis
77	Lewis	Elizabeth Howard	3013 Salem Drive	Shreveport	LA	71118-2020	Howard, Dupree, Lockhart & Lewis
78	Lipsey	Mary Lynn	11619 Timberridge Drive	Shreveport	LA	71047-9047	Merrill & Richardson
79	Lipsey	Samuel "Sammy" Lee	11619 Timberridge Drive	Shreveport	LA	71047-9047	Armitage & Lipsey

Ark-La-Tex Gengeological Association Membership Cont. '2006

80	Loftin	Marguerite J.	1411 Edgemont Circle	Bossier City	LA	71111-2200	Rawls, Skipper, Elliott & Hennery
81	Mann	Emma Ruth	1310 Oden Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3819	Haun, Lane, Cooper & Rippetoe
82	Mathews (LM)	Reed	24 Colonn Park Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3165	Mathis, Rogers, Kirtley & Carlton
83	McAvoy	Sharron Bouchard	314 Mossy Brake Road	Karnack	TX	75661-1868	Bouchard, Boyer, Coffeen & McAvoy
84	McCabe	Betty Murphy	163 Adger Street	Shreveport	LA	71105-3001	McCabe, McGraw, Wingo & Turpin
85	McCann	Penny Edwards	215 Virginia Avenue	Minden	LA	71055-2046	Posey, Heflin, Chiles & Field
86	McCartney	Bess Gearen	4917 Patricia Drive	Eureka	CA	95503-6426	Gearen, Perkins, Fairchild & Clifton
87	McGarhey	Suzanne Dampier	7640 S. Delaware Street	Indpls	IN	46227-2419	Dampier, McDonald, Atkinson & Welland
88	McLaughlin	Jerry	P. O. Box 236	Oil City	LA	71061-0236	McLaughlin, Page & Warren
89	Methvin	Lynda Green	3237 Schuler Drive	Bossier City	LA	71112-5128	Helm, Green, Richardson & Terrell
90	Millen	Cynthia D.	8582 Dixie Blanchard Road	Shreveport	LA	71107-8175	Millen, Miers, Hester & Giddings
91	Monroe	Vivian Hosey	P.O. Box 19123	Shreveport	LA	71149-0123	Hosey, Shaw, Stanley, Holt & Monroe
92	Moore	Marjorie B.	5717 Aragon Drive	Shreveport	LA	71129-4802	Moore, Barnes, Bandy & Allen
93	Murphy	Montez Osborn	1521 Ramberlyn Way	Shreveport	LA	71105	Osborn, Raines & Box
94	Murphy, Sr.	Miles Gray	1521 Ramberlyn Way	Shreveport	LA	71105	Murphy, Perdue, Perry & Carnical
95	Neal	Carola	P.O. Box 20921	Castro Valley	CA	94546-8921	Neal, Seals, Ward & Warren
96	Nelson	B. Delight	1813 Bayou Circle	Bossier City	LA	71112-4036	Goodwin, Boyte, Quinn & Toner
97	Nelson	Dorothy L.	2901 W. Caperton Street	Shreveport	LA	71109-2309	Bailey, Hill, Thomas & Ervin
98	O'Brien	James Dewey	812 Braeburn Drive	Ft. Washington	MD	20744-6021	Skinner, Shackelford, Knott & Fletcher
99	O'Brien	Neoma O'Kelley	812 Braeburn Drive	Ft. Washington	MD	20744-6021	Stewart, Bramlett, Foster & Jacks
100	Oliver	Pandora M.	3246 Schuler Drive	Bossier City	LA	71112-5124	Merchant, Ratliff & Oliver
101	Owens	Raymon LaFayette	846 East River Road	Shreveport	LA	71105-2811	Owens, Chandler, Fields & Morgan
102	Pack	Daisy	8014 Lichen Lane	Spring	TX	77379-4545	Lock(e), Hamby, Ainsworth & Grubbs
103	Pennywell	Mabel Willette	5804 Wallace Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71108-4028	Pennywell
104	Petrey	Curtis N.	130 Chelsea Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-4206	Poindexter, LaGrand, LeGrand & Ratley
105	Reed	Katie Slack	P.O. Box 94	Shongaloo	LA	71072-0094	Slack, Baker, Lewis & Edwards
106	Reed	Robert (Bob)	P. O. Box 94	Shongaloo	LA	71072-0094	Van Scienver, Barkman & Mains

Ark-La-Tex Gengeological Association Membership Cont. '2006

107	Reinhardt	David Leonhardt	9976 Fairway Villar Lane	Pensacola	FL	32514-2603	Deloney, Hailey, Duchesne & Reinhardt
108	Rinando	Nancy D. Kinkennon	722 Acklen Street	Shreveport	LA	71104-3902	Seward, Mitcham, Malone & Mothershead
109	Rose	Vernell S.	2933 Jonathan Lane	Shreveport	LA	71108-5563	Taylor, Patterson, Deweese & Seefeldt
110	Rose	Victor C.	2933 Jonathan Lane	Shreveport	LA	71108-5563	Rose, Willis, Chambliss & Drew
111	Sabbath	Thelma	1812 Jewella Avenue, #2305	Shreveport	LA	71109-2031	Green & Haynes
112	Sanders	Doris L.	1035 W 109th Street	Chicago	IL	60643-3733	Clark, Kendrick, Derden & Nelson
113	Sanders	Helen R.	217 India Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3005	Vance, Adkins, Harvey & Nix
114	Sanders	Edgar G.	217 India Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-3005	Sanders, Chandler, Kernop & Lucius
115	Schick	Charlotte Carter	1017 Coral Isle Way	Las Vegas	NV	89108-1764	Ward, Bond, Beard & Regan
116	Scholes	June Landry	9404 Castlebrook Drive	Shreveport	LA	71129-4808	Landry, Scholes & Brunet
117	Scott	Linda Darnell	446 Woodrow Street	Shreveport	LA	71108-4032	Sanders, Scott, Gilliard & Gillyard
118	Scott	Theophile N.	1820 East Kings Hwy, Apt. 60	Shreveport	LA	71105-3504	Scott, Breda, Tauzin & Chamard
119	Spilker	William G. & Bonnie L.	8805 W 80th Street	Overland Park	KS	66204-3307	Bradley, Sample, Scott & Lindsey
120	Stewart	Jessie Lee Barnes	1525 Sycamore Avenue, #221	Shreveport	LA	71103-2977	Barnes, Phillip, Pipkins & Lucy
121	Stoll	Nellygrace (Chris)	2314 Belmont	Bossier City	LA	71111-2427	Stover, Fowler, & Mays
122	Stover	Martha S.	4431 N. Fairway Drive	Shreveport	LA	71109-4907	Shoemaker, Miller, Green & Hines
123	Tice	Peggy	315 West Edgewood Avenue	Geneva	AL	36340-1112	Ramick, Tice, Hall & Harrell
124	Turner	Dorothy Y.	189 Ockley Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3022	Prestridge & Rushing
125	Turner	Robert L.	189 Ockley Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3022	Cannon & Turner
126	Walker	Harold Gene	8006 NW Aldwick Avenue	Lawton	OK	73505-4028	Walker, Hamilton & Tate
127	Ward	Walter Howard	103 Crestwood Drive	Tulahoma	TN	37388-5602	Gray, Willis, Hayes & McAdams
128	Weddle	Jack Talley	803 Herrington Drive	Springhill	LA	71075-2115	Weddle, Talley, Steves & Rainwater
129	Weiland	Veretta R.	2511 N Waverly Drive	Bossier City	LA	71111-5933	Ritchey, Johnson, Davis & Pendergrass
130	Weiland	Herman L.	2511 N Waverly Drive	Bossier City	LA	71111-5933	Leonhardt, Rudy, Benedict & Wood
131	Westbrook	Annette	3503 Blue Willow Circle	Haughton	LA	71037-9323	Westbrook, Handy, Turner & Mosley
132	Weston	Dickie	2204 Surrey Lans	Bossier City	LA	71111-5540	Swinney, Goolsby, McIntosh & Cahoone
133	Weston	Morgan C.	2204 Surrey Lans	Bossier City	LA	71111-5540	Arnold, Dunaway, Pattengale & Barlett

Ark-La-Tex Geogeological Association Membership Cont. '2006

THE GENIE SECOND QUARTER 2006

134	Whatley	Constance C.	2046 Capt. Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-3820	Carter, Davis, Hand & Martin
135	Williams, Jr.	T. R.	6400 Middle Ridge Lane	Hixson	TN	37343-3526	Atkins, Tennille, Moseley & Willson
136	Wilson	Bernard J.	9000 North Lattimore Lane	Tucson	AZ	85742-8859	Wilson, Tanner & Given
137	Wise	Anne Chantelle	6011 Ellington Way	Bossier City	LA	71111-5719	Simmons, Lytle, Stuart & Bridges
138	Wise	Edwina Burrows	190 Ardmore Street	Shreveport	LA	71105-2108	McFordland & Merids (Mericle)
139	Woods (LM)	Isabelle M.	2016 Surrey Lane	Bossier City	LA	71111-5535	Huggins, Muniz & Quinones
140	Worley	Penny	2505 N. 13th Street	Temple	TX	76501-1315	Hart, Edwards, McCarly & Worley

81

LM (Life Member)



**ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIPS '2006**

#	Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
1	Allen County Public Library Genealogy Periodicals	P. O. Box 2270	Fort Wayne	IN	46801-2270
2	Bossier Parish History Center [Complementary]	2206 Beckett Street	Bossier City	LA	71111-3730
3	Public Library of Cincinnati	800 Vine Street	Cincinnati	OH	45202-2009
4	Claiborne Parish Library	909 Edgewood Drive	Homer	LA	71040-3009
5	Clayton Library Friends Clayton Library Center For Genealogical Research	P. O. Box 271078	Houston	TX	77277-1078
6	Dallas Public Library	1515 Young Street	Dallas	TX	75201-5499
7	DAR Library Memorial Continental Hall	1776 D Street NW	Washington D.C.		20006-5303
8	Dupre Library University of Louisiana at Lafayette	302 E. Saint Mary Blvd.	Lafayette	LA	70503-2038
9	San Jose Family History Center	P.O. Box D	San Jose	CA	95151-0004
10	The Genealogical Society of Utah	50 East North Temple St.	Salt Lake City	UT	84150-3400
11	The Library of Congress [Complementary]	101 Independence Ave., SE	Washington D.C.		20540
12	Los Angeles Public Library	630 West 5th Street	Los Angeles	CA	90071-2002
13	LSUS Library & Archives [Complementary]	8515 Youree Drive	Shreveport	LA	71115-2399
14	GLHB Mid-Continent Public Library	15616 E 24 Hwy	Independence	MO	64050-2057

ARK-LA-TEX GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
 INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIPS '2006

#	Name	Address	City	State	Zip Code
15	Natchitoches Parish Library [Complementary]	450 2nd Street	Natchitoches	LA	71457-4649
16	The New York Public Library Local History & Genealogy Division	P.O. Box 2237	New York	NY	10163-2237
17	Ouachita Parish Public Library	1800 Stubbs Avenue	Monroe	LA	71201-5787
18	Red River Parish Library-Coushatta [Complementary]	P.O. Box 1367	Coushatta	LA	71019-2008
19	R. W. Norton Art Foundation	4747 Creswell Avenue	Shreveport	LA	71106-1889
20	Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society	2635 Homestead Road	Santa Clara	CA	95051-5387
21	Shreve Memorial Library Broadmoor [Complementary]	1212 Captain Shreve Drive	Shreveport	LA	71105-2819
22	St. John The Baptist Parish Library	2920 Highway 51	LaPlace	LA	70068-3721
23	State Historical Society of Wisconsin	816 State Street	Madison	WI	53706-1482
24	State Library of Louisiana [Complementary]	P. O. Box 131	Baton Rouge	LA	70821-0131
25	Long Library University of New Orleans	P.O. Box 830819	Birmingham	AL	35283-0819
26	Weatherford Public Library	1014 Charles Street	Weatherford	TX	76086-5098
27	Webster Parish Library	521 East & West Street	Minden	LA	71055-2652
28	Wichita Genealogical Society	P.O. Box 3705	Wichita	KS	67201-3705

EXCHANGE PERIODICAL REVIEW

Compiled by Constance Whatley

Many of the periodicals we receive, in exchange for "The Genie," provide current ideas on how to solve your research challenges. Always search the periodical published in your geographical area of interest, but do not overlook other periodicals that may include articles of general interest to you as a researcher or about the families that have migrated. These periodicals are located at the Broadmoor Branch Library, Shreveport, Genealogy Section.

Our Heritage, Volume 27, February 06, page 9, published by Van Zant Genealogical Society, Canton, Texas lists: (1) A website for locating veteran's burial nationwide; (2) Example of how to find the birth date of someone when you have only the date of death and age; (3) Old occupations defined; and (4) A genealogical dictionary.

The Brazos Genealogist, Volume XXCII, Number 1, Winter 06, published by The Brazos Genealogical Association, pages 10 and 11, gives a method for calculating birth dates using information found on cemetery stones.

Valley Leaves, Volume 40, Number 3, March 2006, published by Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, Huntsville, AL, page 95 states. Linkpendium is a relatively new and fast website for genealogical sources. As the name implies, your search gives links to other websites of either surnames or locations. At the end of December, the site had approximately 3,000,000 links. There were 57,000 links added from January 1-24, 2006. According to its website, Linkpendium is "The definitive directory to genealogical and other resources on the web." Users are welcome to add their personal websites to the list; A search for Madison County, AL returned 234 links to web pages. There is no charge to use this resource.

La Raconteur, Volume XXVI, No. 1, March 2006, page 1, published by Le Comite Des Archives de La Louisiane, Baton Rouge, La, published Judy Riffel's article: Update on hurricane damage. The information was current as of mid February.

Items discussed are: (1) *Notarial Archives*; (2) *Vital Records Register*; (3) *New Orleans Public Library*; (4) *Tulane University*; (5) *Archdiocese of New Orleans*, (6) *Louisiana Historical Center*, (7) *Jackson Barracks*, (8) *St Bernard Clerk of Court*, (9) *Cameron Parish Clerk of Court*, (10) *Welsham Plantation*, and (11) *LSU Special Collection*.

Newton County Roots, Volume XVIII, No. 1, March 2006, published by the Genealogy Friends of the Library, Neosho, MO, pages 14-15, has an article entitled: Clues in Census Records 1850-1930. This article tells how experienced genealogists use clues found in one column to find other records about the same individual.

Research Starter

By Harry Lazarus

A letter was sent to my brother by a cousin in California whose mother was a sister to our grandmother whose line led us to our ancestors. It is a letter written in 1931 from a great- great uncle to his sister. The sentence in the middle of the letter, "You could get the birth record of the Govros several generations back by going to the records in the old Cathedral in old St. Genevieve," was the igniter. I wrote to the church and received copies of birth and marriage records. I was also given the name of the city historian who sent me extracts of many church records. I visited the church at St. Genevieve and saw the original records. From this start I found an ancestor who served in the militia in the Revolution. I also was able to trace some ancestors back to the late 1500's.

The following information was copied from a letter in response to one written by my sister, Bertha Cecilia Cadran to our dear Uncle Charlie Govro (Our beloved mother's brother). My sister has always been called Dollie and she is the wife of George Herbert Andrews.

We moved from St. Genevieve, MO [Sainte Genevieve County, Missouri], to Farmington, MO, 28 miles West in St. Francis County [Missouri] about 1869.

Mother Govro died May, 1877.

Mary, your mother arrived just in time to see her pass out. We took her to St. Genevieve for burial and I came on to St. Louis with your mother. I was 11 yrs. old.

Grandpa Govro married again in 1878 and in the Spring of 79 I went back to Farmington. I was an apprentice in a shoe shop before I was 16.

Brother Frank was a Harness Maker at that time. He was 5 yrs. older than me.

He was born in 1860. He was past 60 when he died.

Your Aunt Felicita, your mother's sister (Doras mother) was about 5 years older than Frank. Perhaps older.

I never saw her after she married. She died young.

You could get the birth record of the Govros several generations back by going to the records in the old Cathedral in old St. Genevieve.

You and Eva are on record at the Annunciation Church, 7th and Chouteau Ave, St. Louis, MO.

I and Nancy LaFleur carried Eva one cold January day to Father Brady to be christened and the church kept a record of the father and mother and god-father and god-mother.

Eva was named by her grandmother. Being born on New Year Eve, she suggested we call her Eva.

I wasn't in St. Louis when you (Dollie) came and I don't suppose you remember when Eva was born on Fourth and Poplar Streets, St. Louis, MO.

Do you remember me before I came to St. Louis when you were 12 yrs. old in May 95 [1895]?



Eva Lazarus, my grandaunt and my mother's aunt by blood and her sister-in law by marriage. Eva married my father's brother. Jules Cadran is my great-grandfather on my mother's line.
Harry Lazarus

The attached photograph is a likeness of
Mary Goureau (my mother) and
Jules Cadran (my father)

It is one of several copies made for us by our
cousin Gissie Spann of St. Louis, Mo. from the
original in her possession but for many years
thought lost. Reproduced about 1923.

Papa died in Jefferson City Mo. in 1918 age 72

Mama died at my home in St. Louis Mo in 1920
about 72. (These ages have never been verified to
date)

We believe this to be a "honeymoon" picture which would
date it about 1868.

God grant, if there be a hereafter, that they
are enjoying the happiness they so richly deserve.

Eva Cadran Lazarus

Set in its new frame today.
Houston, Texas.

May 4, 1942

Kings Daughters (Filles du Roi)

When is a daughter not a daughter? There are natural daughters then there are Filles du Roi.

In 1663 there were many more men in Quebec (New France) than women. There were few marriages between the native women and French men. Louis XVI was concerned that the population was not increasing enough to sustain the colony.

The king took action as described below by the web site of La Société des filles du roi et soldats du Carignan, Inc. ¹

"The filles du roi, or King's Daughters, were some 770 women who arrived in the colony of New France (Canada) between 1663 and 1673, under the financial sponsorship of King Louis XIV of France. Most were single French women and many were orphans. Their transportation to Canada and settlement in the colony were paid for by the King. Some were given a royal gift of a dowry of 50 livres for their marriage to one of the many unmarried male colonists in Canada. These gifts are reflected in some of the marriage contracts entered into by the filles du roi at the time of their first marriages."

"The filles du roi were part of King Louis XIV's program to promote the settlement of his colony in Canada. Some 737 of these women married and the resultant population explosion gave rise to the success of the colony. Most of the millions of people of French Canadian descent today, both in Quebec and the rest of Canada and the USA (and beyond!), are descendants of one or more of these courageous women of the 17th century."

Author Peter Gagné describes this situation as follows:

"If marriageable women were not to be found in the colony they would have to be 'imported' Between 1634 and 1662, while the colony was governed by Compagnie des Cent Associes, about 220 filles a marier (marriageable girls were brought over..."²

"The first selection process that the girls had to undergo took place in France, even before they made it to the ships. A screening process was set up, whereby each girl had to present both her birth certificate and a recommendation from her parish priest or local magistrate stating that she was free to marry."²

"Recruiting the Filles du Roi was initially the task of certain individuals – merchants and ship outfitters – charged with this duty, for which they were given ten *livres* per girl."²

¹Web site of SFRSC: www.fillesduroi.org

Four of my 8th great grandmothers were filles du roi. Two of my 8th great grandfathers were soldats of the Carignan Regiment. Certificates from the Societé for one of each are at the end of this article.

Below is the 8th great grandmother shown on the certificate, taken from Peter Gagné's book.

Barbier, Jeanne

Jeanne Barbier was born about 1651, the daughter of Guillaume Barbier and Liesse Hubert or Wilbert. At her first marriage, she is said to be from the parish of Saint-Nicolas in Châlons-sur-Marne, Champagne, but claimed to be from Ardres (arrondissement of Saint-Omer), Picardy at her second marriage. Jeanne left for Canada in 1670 at about age 19, bringing with her a dowry of goods worth an estimated 50 *livres*.

On 30 August 1670, notary Duquet drew up a marriage contract between Jeanne and Bernard Chapelain, but it was annulled and on 03 November 1670, Jeanne signed a contract with Julien Plumereau *dit* Latreille at Fort Saint-Louis (Chambly), in the chambers of Monsieur de Chambly himself. Julien was unable to sign this contract, drawn up *sous seing privé*, for which Jeanne was given the King's Gift of 50 *livres*.

Julien Plumereau *dit* Latreille was born about 1640 in Château-du-Loir (arrondissement of Le Mans, diocese of Angers), Anjou, though his parents' names are unknown. He worked as a plowman and master baker at Fort Saint-Louis. Jeanne and Julien settled at Chambly and had six children together. Jacques [probably Louise] was born about 1671, followed by Marguerite-Nicole, who was baptized 03 April 1673 at Sorel and Jeanne, born about 1675. Marie-Madeleine was baptized 15 February 1677 at Sorel, followed by Louise (08 May 1678) and Pierre [probably Catherine] (born about 1679). Julien Plumereau died at Chambly between 31 March 1679 and 07 January 1681.

2. Peter J. Gagné, King's Daughters and Founding Mothers, *The Filles du roi 1663-1673, Vol. 1* (Pawtucket, Rhode Island: Quinton Publications 2001). The book is available at www.quintinpublications.com

La Société des Filles du Roi
et
Soldats du Carignan, Inc.

*Honoring the memory of the King's Daughters and Soldiers of the
Carignan-Salières Regiment of 17th Century New France*

Harry A. Lazarus Jr.

*is an approved member of this society,
having been admitted by the virtue of his descent from the
King's Daughter,*

Jeanne Barbier

and her spouse,

Julien Plumereau dit Latreille

Membership No. F-381

*Yvonne Weber
President*

August 2003

*Elaine Smith
Genealogy Chairman*

La Société des Filles du Roi
et
Soldats du Carignan, Inc.

*Honoring the memory of the King's Daughters and Soldiers of the
Carignan-Salières Regiment of 17th Century New France*

Harry A. Lazarus Jr.

*is an approved member of this society,
having been admitted by the virtue of his descent
from the Carignan-Salières Soldier,*

Jean Roy dit Lapenseé

and his spouse,

Jeanne de Richecourt dite Malteau

Membership No. F-381

*Yvonne Weber
President*

August 2003

*Elaine Smith
Genealogy Chairman*

Write Your Own Obituary

*From the August 2004 newsletter of the San Diego Genealogical Society
Titled "Write Your Own Obituary", Volume 37, Number 7, page 5.*

Genealogists have an affinity for obituaries. In our own research, they often hold valuable clues to the life and family relations of the deceased. They can provide details and insights not obtainable elsewhere - descriptive words and heartfelt details that provide a colorful portrait of our ancestor.

Obituaries serve many purposes in our society for today's generation as well as tomorrows. They notify the public of the person's death and funeral arrangements as well as their birth, life, history, ancestry and posterity. In small town /America newspapers, they can be front-page news while in most major city newspapers; they have become a profitable publishing commodity - charged by the word. And in today's computer age, many are indexed and available online.

Just as you always hope to find your ancestor's obituary overflowing with details, life achievements, testimonials, named descendants and even a photo, how can you be sure that your obituary and those of your living relatives will be just as accurate and complete? The genealogist's answer, of course, would be to write them yourself or perhaps as a family project. While some people may have a problem with writing their own obituary, others see it as the sure way to get in the last word. Some even can't resist the allure of a final soapbox or just wanting to get the last laugh. Writing your obit is a chance to put your own spin on things. It can also be a way to make your own blueprint for living or even to correct things going forward before the *'final curtain'* falls.

By penning it yourself, you can ensure all the facts are accurate. After all, who knows your life better than you (and where all the documents are to verify dates, etc.)? By doing so, it will not be a last minute effort or afterthought, possibly done by someone who may not really want to or who doesn't really know you (funeral home or newspaper). But most importantly, you can be sure it has all the rich details, important life events, correct' ancestry and posterity for which you want to be remembered.

So, what makes for a good obituary? Well, first of all, it should be honest. Not only will it be read and saved by those who personally know you, it will also serve as a historical record for later generations. But honesty can also be subjective as measured by the things you may choose not to include. Remember, you are paying (by the word) for posterity, limit your words accordingly and make every word counts.

While some self-written obituaries are done in the 'first person' - "Since you are reading this, I must be dead", this can be very discerning to the reader and should probably be avoided. Plus, it tends to diminish the sincerity of the obituary. This is not to say, however, that you cannot include your own personal quotes and those of others. In fact, doing so can add a very personal touch to the obituary.

So, what should you include in your obituary? As a genealogist, you want to be sure to include all the vital facts - birth, marriage, death dates and places, parent age, siblings, children (and their spouses) names and locations - all the things you look for in an obituary. Also include your biographical information; schools, major employers, places lived, significant achievements, community involvement, hobbies, military service, religious affiliation, fraternal organization, etc. Be sure to include funeral home, mortuary and cemetery information. Some optional items to consider are; eulogy comments and phrases (e.g. beloved husband of), antidotes, quotes and testimonials, named pallbearers (actual, honorary), contributions, flowers and other memorials. There are no hard and fast rules so be creative. If you want, you may include a physical description, mannerisms, dress, jewelry, makeup and other personal attributes. Readers may also enjoy learning of travel destinations, home life, pets, favorite books, movies and TV shows, typical weekend activities - anything you want to be remembered for.

Having completed your obituary, make sure your family knows your wishes for publication - which newspapers and cities. If you have a large extended family living elsewhere, you may want to publish it there as well. Make sure a copy is where it can be found (probably not just on your computer's harddrive). Also, be sure to review and update it periodically. After all, the final chapter has yet to be written.

Most importantly, have fun with this. Involve others. Remember, future generations will appreciate and thank you for having such a complete obituary -Just like the ones you like to find.



Don McLatchie, President of the Marion County Genealogical Society in Jefferson, Texas recently purchased this photograph at an antique store in Jefferson. On the back is written "Pauline Weyle RISCH, born 21 August 1889". The photo was taken by a studio in Shreveport. Mr. McLatchie is seeking anyone researching the RISCH family, or otherwise interested in this photo. For further information, contact Don McLatchie at McLatchieD@netscape.net , or c/o Marion County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 224, Jefferson, Texas 75657-0224

PAULINE WEYLE RISCH ?

*Charles J.
Robertshaw 214 Francis Street
Shreveport, La.*

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
1	Jackson	Alberta	Van Dyke "Butch"		28 Jun 1908	11 Aug 1994
2	Frazier	Roosevelt			14 Mar 1915	30 Nov 1978
3	Hamilton	Jake		Jr.	28 Feb 1917	18 Jan 1988
4	Wilson	Richard			07 Oct 1913	03 Sep 1996
5	Moore	Robert	E.		14 Jan 1920	02 Feb 1992
6	Moore	Ora	Lee B.		29 Sep 1923	06 Jun 1985
7	Stewart	Stafford			27 Aug 1912	17 Jul 1995
8	Stewart	Bertha	D.		24 Feb 1917	20 Nov 1985
9	Blackshire	Levi	Mac Ray		01 Apr 1945	27 Jun 1999
10	Robinson	Jean	L. Blackshire		14 Sep 1942	24 Feb 1999
11	Harris	Daisy	Jones		17 Jun 1900	05 Dec 1982
12	Fulcher	Benjamin			1947	1982
13	Lewis	Raymond		Jr.	10 Sep 1918	22 Jan 1984
14	Lindsay	Marnita	Yvonne		03 Mar 1962	26 Feb 1983
15	Taylor	Mary	Margaret		19 Jun 1928	21 Apr 2003
16	Taylor	William	J.		04 Sep 1946	28 May 1994
17	Walker	Jessie	Bell		13 Aug 1922	17 Dec 1983
18	Walker	Quincy			17 Feb 1917	25 Mar 1991
19	Casson	Lizzie	Lee Smith		22 Jan 1922	19 Mar 1999
20	Sherouse	Richard	Dean		10 July 1947	20 Jan 2003
21	Willis	Charlotte	Marie		04 May 1954	22 Dec 1996
22	Morris	Betty	Jo		14 Jul 1932	19 Jul 2004
23	Williams	J.	B.	Jr.	30 Jul 1933	22 Aug 2003
24	Metcalf	Norman		Sr.	21 Nov 1931	09 Aug 2000
25	Metcalf	Betty	Jean		12 Feb 1935	08 May 1995
26	Patterson	Lillie	Mae	Sis.	01 Jan 1916	15 Jul 1986
27	Lewis	Mary	V.		22 Jan 1938	24 Apr 2003
28	Hilliard	Mae	Joe		26 Nov 1943	26 Jul 1997
29	Allen	Secreccy	H.		17 Aug 1900	28 Oct 1987
30	Crawford	Ruby	Ealy		16 Jul 1925	29 Aug 2003
31	Ealy	Alice	J.		03 Apr 1887	22 Feb 1985
32	Young	Albert	Ray		19 Feb 1950	16 Jul 1998
33	Kepney	Pearlie	Mae		25 Mar 1946	08 Jun 2002

ZION REST CEMETERY

Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Louisiana
By Isabelle Woods

Based on several headstones, the Zion Rest Cemetery was probably established pre-1925. However, Colonel Giles D. Moore was the first owner of record in 1925. As late as 1953, this cemetery was also known as the "New Zion Rest Cemetery."



Colonel G. D. Moore

Colonel Giles D. Moore was born in northeast Texas about 1851 and died on December 4, 1929 in Shreveport, Louisiana.¹ On December 16, 1872, he married Barbara Hooks in Caddo Parish, Louisiana.² A prominent realtor and philanthropist, Mr. Moore was the founder of "Mooretown," a suburb in Shreveport, Louisiana, and owned considerable real estate at his death.

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
34	Kepney	A.	W.	Rev.	06 Mar 1913	28 Jan 1998
35	Perry	J.	C.	Rev.	26 Dec 1901	23 May 1983
36	Perry	Bessie	Norris		12 Oct 1910	(Blank)
37	Hardy	Cornelius			15 Aug 1905	23 Feb 1988
38	Hardy	Arquilla			25 Dec 1916	20 Dec 2002
39	Henderson	Rosie	Pearl		25 Mar 1928	15 May 1982
40	Thomas	Clarence	Lane		1930	1986
41	Coleman	Mary	Lee		17 Jan 1945	10 Mar 2005
42	Simpson	Evalena			08 Apr 1890	18 Mar 1994
43	Clark	Walter	C.	Deacon	02 Nov 1890	25 Feb 1977
44	Cosby	Antwine		Sr.	01 Jan 1896	08 Feb 1982
45	Cosby	Antwine		Jr.	24 Aug 1947	27 Mar 1997
46	Boyles	James			1933	1985
47	Bernstein	Donald	Ray		08 Jun 1962	05 Dec 1990
48	Williams	Gretta			08 Apr 1912	21 Mar 1982
49	Williams	Lee	Anna		31 Mar 1913	03 Mar 1983
50	Dorsey	Shirley	Ann		20 Aug 1967	04 Feb 1984
51	Rankin	Percy	A.		06 Oct 1920	26 Nov 1979
52	Hawkins	Willie			1924	1982
53	Burns	Lois	Stanford		31 May 1918	21 Mar 2002
54	Metcalf	Belzora			07 May 1937	21 Mar 1977
55	King	Bessie		Mrs.	12 Apr. 1920	17 Feb 2001
56	Jones	Leola			15 Jan 1906	12 May 1978
57	Nelson	Hardy			1920	1984
58	Nelson	Juanita	Walker		14 Apr 1914	08 Dec 1992
59	McMillon	Abel			1950	1985
60	Jenkins	Ivory	Lee	Sis.	06 Apr 1923	28 Nov 1976
61	Tillman	Albert	James	Jr.	16 Dec 1967	26 May 1979
62	Black	R.	T.		23 Mar 1907	29 Apr 1982
63	Black	Mamie	Lee	Mrs.	25 Nov 1910	29 Apr 2005
64	Burton	Jarvay	R.		28 Dec 1990	22 Jun 2004
65	Jefferson	Stanley		Jr.	1919	1978
66	Lee	Effie			27 Jul 1927	21 Aug 1996

Mr. Moore's death certificate states he is buried at the Zion Rest Cemetery. Colonel Giles D. Moore's will directed his Executor to set aside fifteen hundred dollars from a life insurance policy to pay for a monument over the graves of his wife and him with a copeland fence marked "Col. Moore's Family" and an olive tree planted therein. Neither a monument to their memories nor said fence bequeathed is at the Zion Rest Cemetery.

The Zion Rest Cemetery is encircled by Kennedy Drive on the south, by Henry Street on the west, by Gloria Drive on the north, and by both a park and a residential area on the east. Seven of thirteen known "Moore" burials are located in the center of this cemetery's northwest section or north of the second entrance along Henry Street and halfway to Gloria Drive.

In April 1930, the Zion Rest Cemetery was sold to the Mooretown Land Company, Inc., whose President was Almonty M. Moore, Giles' brother. By 1933 Mrs. Phillip (Katherine W.) Barnett was its owner. Since 1972, the Zion Rest Cemetery has been owned by the Liberal Development Company, Inc. ³

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
67	Lee	Percy				
68	Studgess	Artis			1921	1982
69	Studgess	Margaret			1933	1990
70	Wright	Alex	C.		04 Jan 1950	04 Oct 1987
71	Howard	Lawrence	G.	Sr./Dea.	13 Jun 1896	14 Dec 1977
72	Wheeler	Mary	W.		02 Apr 1912	05 Oct 1998
73	Wheeler	Foster			18 Oct 1932	13 Dec 1977
74	Wheeler	Marshall		Jr.	06 Oct 1911	25 Apr 1992
75	Smith	Milton		Jr.	01 Jun 1944	06 May 2004
76	Spencer	Clemmiett	Black	Sis.	14 Jul 1926	16 Jul 1988
77	Pennington	Cora	S.		28 Nov 1903	02 Aug 1984
78	McKinney	Levi	"Peter"		11 Jul 1932	10 Jan 2004
79	McKinney	Annie	Datcher		28 Oct 1928	14 Jul 2002
80	Burns	Helen	Sanford		1916	1993
81	Nervis	Oscar	C.		1897	1979
82	Nervis	Cora	F.		27 May 1901	10 Aug 1986
83	Edwards	Billy	Ray		25 Jul 1950	23 Dec 2000
84	Williams	Eula	M.		19 Feb 1933	03 Feb 2002
85	Williams	Floyd	L.	Jr.	29 Jun 1932	29 Nov 2001
86	Stephens	John	L.		07 May 1921	23 May 1992
87	Griffin	Gertrude	Baker		18 Feb 1904	24 Mar 1986
88	Williams	Kevin	Lamar		15 Feb 1979	25 Nov 2001
89	Taylor	Alvin	Roy		09 Aug 1951	24 Aug 1999
90	Taylor	Mike	Anthony		05 Mar 1963	26 Nov 1999
91	Stephenson	Lorenza	(Delores)	(Mrs.)	08 Jun 1927	26 Oct 2004
92	Lott	Ora	D.		21 Apr 1931	05 Mar 2003
93	Dickerson	Charlie		Jr.	21 Mar 1943	05 Apr 1998
94	Babers	Kaphenia	E.		28 Apr 1977	07 Jun 1978
95	Johnson	Ethel	Bailey		25 Aug 1913	26 Nov 1997
96	Dickerson	Eddie	L.		03 Jul 1944	14 Jan 2002
97	Dickerson	Elnora	N.		06 Dec 1922	26 Mar 2001
98	Dickerson	Charlie			05 Sep 1917	(Blank)
99	Prim	Ella	H.	Sis.	01 Nov 1878	28 Apr 1976

To reach this Cemetery, exit Interstate 20 West at Jewella Road. Turn right and drive for one-tenth of a mile to Greenwood Road. Turn left on Greenwood Road, travel six-tenths of a mile turning left at Broadway. Take Broadway for two-tenths of a mile and turn right onto Kennedy Drive. Travel on Kennedy Drive until you reach the intersection of Kennedy Drive and Henry. The Zion Rest Cemetery is on your right. Make a right on Henry Street to enter either of two entrances to the Zion Rest Cemetery.

Symbol used in this cemetery reading:
Example: "(Mrs.)" Words or letters in parenthesis were not shown on the headstone but were added by the reader from other sources such as the funeral home metal marker or obituary. One exception is ID 532 Ray Don (Bobo) Bowman. On this headstone, Mr. Bowman's nickname, "Bobo," is contained within parenthesis.

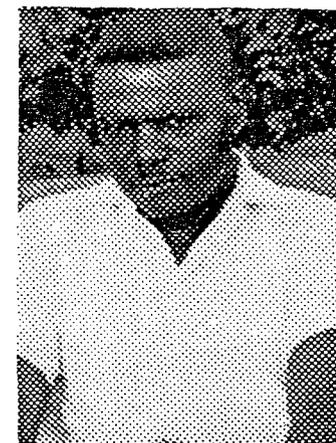
¹Certificate of Death for G. D. Moore, Certificate No. 14997, Volume 36, State of Louisiana Archives, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Photograph of Colonel Giles D. Moore from The Blacker The Berry: A Black History of Shreveport by Willie Burton.

²Marriage Record of G. D. Moore and Barbara Hooks, December 16, 1872, Caddo Parish, Louisiana, Book 6, Page 380, Caddo Parish Courthouse, Shreveport, Louisiana.

³Office of Tax Assessor, Caddo Parish, Shreveport, Louisiana, Plat No. S-2157, Lot 2, Smith Subdivision, Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 16, Township 17, Range 14, Book 50, Page 25, Caddo Parish Court House, Shreveport, Louisiana.

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
100	Gibson	Anna	"Nanny"		22 Feb 1888	17 Feb 1976
101	DeVerges	William			1904	1976
102	Smith	Willie	V.		13 Oct 1921	29 Nov 1980
103	Smith	Reginald	E.		03 Feb 1947	24 Jul 1974
104	Holland	Bessie	M.	Mrs.	26 Jan 1926	11 Nov 2004
105	Augustus	Ellen	Hill		28 Nov 1883	19 Aug 1975
106	Thrash	William	Wallace		28 Oct 1905	13 Jan 1974
107	Thrash	Willie	Mae		22 Sep 1908	26 Jun 1975
108	Taylor	Leamon	Lee		1908	1985
109	Taylor	Mary	Lee		12 May 1915	08 Dec 2004
110	Hall	Octavia			12 Jan 1931	14 Jul 1995
111	Hall	James	"Jim" Jones		17 Sep 1947	15 Apr 2004
112	Julian	Howard			25 Nov 1916	21 Oct 2003
113	Lacy	John	H.		19 Sep 1934	30 Jul 2001
114	Lott	Rosie	T.		25 Jan 1908	23 Dec 1983
115	McKeever	Linda	Jean D.		12 Nov 1948	10 Sep 1980
116	Green	Clarence			1914	2002
117	Debouse	Mertis	Palmer		04 Aug 1907	22 Aug 1987
118	Brown	Ellen	Lee		06 May 1922	20 Jun 1980
119	Brown	Robert	Lee		11 Jun 1911	05 Apr 1987
120	Priest	Taquilia	Denise		15 Nov 1977	31 May 1994
121	Henry	Richard	Bernard		26 Jun 1974	30 Oct 2004
122	Fields	Luanna			31 Oct 1912	01 Apr 1995
123	Bab-----	Julia		Mrs.		06 Aug 1995
124	King	Rosie			17 May 1917	31 Oct 1986
125	King	Joseph		Sr./Rev.	1917	1995
126	Campbell	Freddie	Lattier		22 Dec 1909	12 Jan 1984
127	McGee	Amelia	P.		02 Mar 1923	22 Feb 1987
128	Black	Clifford	E.		28 Jan 1946	30 Sep 1973
129	Allen	Carsee		Jr.	15 Nov 1925	10 May 1980
130	Allen	Peter			1923	1979
131	Williams	Arthur			13 May 1901	14 Aug 1974
132	Baker	Lula	S.		05 Oct 1900	25 Oct 1973



"Mr. Arthur Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam and Rose Reed Williams was born May 13, 1901 in Gilliam, La.

"He confessed hope in Christ and joined St. Rest Baptist Church, and was baptized by the late Rev. H. K. Griffin, Sr., in 1939.

"Mr. Williams was employed by The Delta Air Lines until his retirement. He later served as a School Patrolman until he became ill.

"He was united in Holy Matrimony to Mary Morris Nov. 27, 1937."

"Mr. Williams suffered a lengthy illness which was terminated on Wednesday Morning, August 14, 1974.

"He leaves to mourn his departure: a wife, Mrs. Mary M. Williams; daughter, Alberta Thomas; mother, Mrs. Doak Ann Williams; sister, Mrs. Willie Mae McCoy; one niece, Mrs. Maggie Tisby; five nephews, James Parks, Huey McCoy, Marion McCoy, and James McCoy, all of Shreveport, and a host of other relatives and friends."

ID 131

Source: "Funeral Services For The Late Mr. Arthur Williams," dated August 17, 1974, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 2016 Surrey Lane, Bossier City, Louisiana.

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

THE GENIE SECOND QUARTER 2006

96

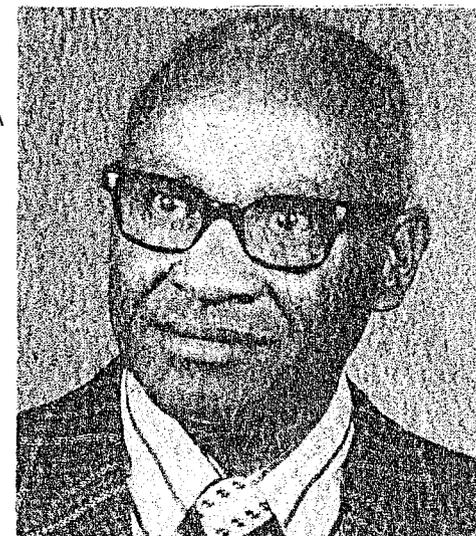
ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
133	Hall	Mary	Lee		12 Aug 1904	22 Oct 1975
134	Hall	Cleo		Sr.	12 Apr 1904	15 Jun 1995
135	Hall	John	P.		10 Nov 1919	27 Mar 1994
136	Hall	Bessie	Sykes		12 Jul 1898	09 Oct 1985
137	Herndon	Louie			25 Apr 1902	14 Apr 1978
138	Herndon	Ethelene			10 Jan 1905	(Blank)
139	George	Ross			14 Apr 1905	31 Mar 1977
140	George	Effie			03 Feb 1918	05 Jan 1992
141	Rayson	Orlando		III	17 Dec 1977	15 Mar 1996
142	Rayson	Orlando			01 May 1928	11 Jan 1987
143	Johnson	Athe	Lee		07 Oct 1905	12 May 1988
144	Johnson	Beatrice	J.		10 Oct 1909	31 Jan 1988
145	Dents	Patsy	A.		19 Sep 1907	18 Nov 1985
146	Thomas	Alberta	Lewis		31 Mar 1918	24 Jun 1997
147	Garrett	Don			25 Dec 1906	21 Jul 1973
148	Pryor	Tony		Mr.	11 Sep 1919	15 Dec 1990
149	Isaac	Louise	W.		1926	2000
150	Staten	Claudell		(Mr.)	14 Dec 1943	20 Mar 1988
151	Staten	Inell	R.		29 May 1910	04 Dec 1978
152	Trotter	Gussie	Thomas		11 Oct 1904	12 Dec 2002
153	Harvey	Archie			06 Feb 1933	30 Nov 1993
154	Williams	Dokan	R.		05 Mar 1894	21 Oct 1980
155	McCoy	Willie	Mae		10 Sep 1908	25 May 1984
156	McCoy	Marion		Sr.	19 Jun 1905	06 Jul 1988
157	Blackshire	Schon	Antonio		13 Apr 1964	06 Jan 1991
158	Wynder	Clyde	L.	Sr.	09 Jul 1938	17 May 1993
159	Gallon	Johnson			03 Jan 1902	16 Feb 1975
160	Wynder	Ora			05 Dec 1915	28 Jul 1984
161	Wynder	Ruth	S.		31 Aug 1919	01 Jun 1988
162	Wynder	Dan		Jr.	13 Sep 1930	21 Jan 1992
163	Gray	Allen		Jr.	1931	1984
164	Gray	Mary	Lou Hardy		(Blank)	(Blank)
165	Gray	Hattie			10 Feb 1884	24 Jul 1981



ID 141

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
166	Little	Neitha	Ann		22 Sep 1937	02 Dec 1991
167	Daniels	Connie	Lee	Sr.	12 Jul 1913	17 Jan 1985
168	Daniels	Alma			17 Dec 1916	30 Aug 2002
169	Little	Dwayne			12 Oct 1966	01 Sep 2002
170	Daniels	Mary	Woodfolk		10 Aug 1894	18 Jul 1972
171	Hannon	Robbie	Joyce Daniels		15 Aug 1950	17 Jul 1992
172	Daniels	Frank		Jr.	14 Jun 1923	01 Feb 2005
173	Daniels	Rosana	Lovick		03 Aug 1923	22 Mar 1997
174	Wallace	Sam	Lewis		20 May 1901	25 Feb 2003
175	Daniels	Don	N.		20 Jan 1931	01 Jul 1996
176	Bryant	Ester	Rheams Rock	Mrs.	17 Apr 1925	26 Aug 2002
177	Rock	Jim		Elder	03 Aug 1915	02 Oct 1991
178	Clark	Henry		Jr.	15 May 1917	29 Dec 1973
179	Clark	Fannie	W.		20 May 1914	13 Nov 2000
180	Wesley	Rubin		Jr.	08 Oct 1920	24 Apr 1991
181	Wesley	L.	B.		26 May 1919	(Blank)
182	Burnam	Maggie			09 Nov 1895	17 Nov 1974
183	Williams	Dorena	Crawford		10 Nov 1930	(Blank)
184	Williams	Ben			03 Nov 1928	28 Dec 2003
185	Leonard	Floretha	V.		08 Aug 1929	26 Oct 1995
186	Stafford	Maggie	P.		16 Jul 1926	04 Aug 2004
187	Stafford	Jessie	J.	Sr.	02 Sep 1923	22 Jul 1987
188	Jack	Bruce	L.		28 Apr 1960	21 May 1983
189	Shehee	Ivory			12 Feb 1899	12 Aug 1975
190	Hughes	Theoler	B. "Big Mommy"		17 Mar 1902	24 Aug 1994
191	James	Stanley	Roy "Stan"		08 Feb 1952	27 Apr 2002
192	James	Willie			23 Feb 1913	13 Jan 1997
193	McFan	George			22 Jul 1906	10 Mar 1978
194	McFan	Robert			1914	1989
195	Roach	Clarence			30 Oct 1900	02 Oct 1980
196	Hendrix	George	P.		24 Jul 1918	17 Jul 1975
197	Hendrix	Susie	Tucker		17 Aug 1905	27 Aug 1986
198	Small	Floyd		Rev.	02 Aug 1918	07 Jun 1978



"George Perishion Hendrix was born July 24, 1918, the son of the late Frank Hamilton Hendrix and Lillie Josiephine Hendrix....

"In 1950 he married Susie Tucker. This union lasted until his death.

"(He) was a real estate broker, notary public, and a retired school teacher. He was first elected to the Caddo Parish School Board in 1972 and in 1974 he was re-elected (to serve) from 1975 to 1980.

"He...(graduated from) Grambling High School, Southern University,...(and) earned the M.Ed. Degree from Northwestern State University....

"He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

"(He was a Related Science Director) in De-Soto Parish at Southern Industrial Schools, a school teacher in Caddo (Parish) from 1951 to 1971, and taught a Negro History course at Centenary College (Shreveport, LA).

"He (died) July 16, 1975, and leaves to mourn...(a) wife, three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Payne of Ruston, Mrs. Lillie Chapman of Minden, and Mrs. Frankie Clark of Spearsville, and two brothers, James Hendrix of Baton Rouge ad Ollie Hendrix of Oxnard, Calif."

ID 196

Source: "In Memoriam, Charles Perishion Hendrix 1918-1975," dated July 21, 1975, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 2016 Surrey Lane, Bossier City, LA.

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA



Mamie L. Graham

"...November 3, 1975...Sister Mamie L. Graham was called to her heavenly home...."

"She was married to Mr. Thomas L. Graham. To that union one son was born, which preceded her in death.

"She graduated from the 13th District Academy, Shreveport, Louisiana, ... (and) received the B.A. degree from Bishop College. She taught in the Public School System of Bienville, Red River, and Caddo Parishes for more than forty years.

"(Her) memory...will always be cherished by three cousins: Miss Lula Canaan, Mrs. Evelyn Spain, and (Dr.) Edward Canaan of St. Louis, (MO), a foster daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dorsey of Shreveport, Louisiana, and a host of friends."

ID 374

Source: "Obsequies of Sister Mamie L. Graham," dated November 8, 1975, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 2016 Surrey Lane, Bossier City, Louisiana.

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
199	Hughes	Green			06 Oct 1903	09 Dec 1977
200	Chatman	Robert	Lee		27 Jun 1955	27 May 1988
201	Jernigan	Tremayne	N.		06 Jul 1978	04 Jul 2003
202	Myers	Jane		Mrs.	24 Feb 1904?	02 --- 1997?
203	Courtney	Roosevelt		Sr./Rev.	06 Feb 1918	08 Sep 1985
204	Walker	Clarence			23 Sep 1938	24 Aug 2003
205	Leonard	Ella	Louise		09 Apr 1912	27 Sep 2001
206	Chatman	Mary	Ann		1906	1982
207	Preston	Gloria	W.		20 May 1952	04 Dec 1994
208	Robinson	Alice	T.		1879	1954
209	Hobbs	Amy	R.		09 Sep 1900	07 Jul 1988
210	Reed	Louise		Mrs.	03 Jun 1922	09 Oct 2003
211	Alexander	David			30 Apr 1923	20 Jul 1996
212	Small	Harvey	Terrell		06 Dec 1968	08 May 1993
213	Willis? ?	Lou				
214	Rose	Bryan			27 Oct 1981	23 Aug 1998
215	Ransom	George		Jr.	07 Dec 1941	30 Apr 2003
216	Bennett	Randolph		Jr.	13 Apr 1924	14 Feb 1993
217	Taylor	Minnie		Mrs.	26 Oct 1924	21 Dec 2004
218	Nelson	Lawrence	Lee		08 May 1932	19 Oct 1972
219	Bailey	Cora	Mae		14 Sep 1920	09 Oct 1982
220	Bailey	Isaac			20 Jun 1923	08 Oct 1982
221	Mitchell	Thelma	Bell		20 Mar 1921	03 Mar 1989
222	Nash	Mattie	Woodard		04 Mar 1900	11 Jan 1994
223	Wilson	Johnny	Lev	Jr.	1922	1978
224	Ford	Jennie	Maud		14 Oct 1919	15 Dec 2001
225	Ford	Solomon	P.		03 Oct 1904	18 Aug 1980
226	Dawson	Rosetta	Ford		05 Oct 1893	23 Jan 1978
227	Dawson	Oscar	B.	Jr.	08 May 1922	02 Sep 1982
228	Gilmore	George			17 Aug 1889	21 Jul 1963
229	Simmons	Johnnie			13 Jul 1899	31 Dec 1977
230	Harrison	Booker	D.	Dr.	23 Apr 1908	09 May 1986
231	Harrison	Ernestine	C.		28 Sep 1919	09 May 1986

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
232	White	Eunicestine	C.		08 Nov 1917	07 Oct 1999
233	Davis	Mercy	D.		05 Jun 1924	18 May 1994
234	Ross	Beulah	McDaniel		26 Aug 1894	11 Jun 1980
235	Matthews	Devora	C.		14 Oct 1917	15 Mar 1982
236	Gills	Terry	Wayne		18 Mar 1969	22 Mar 2005
237	Travis	Bernice	McPherson		02 Sep 1907	22 Aug 1982
238	Fletcher	Hattie	Luse		1913	1961
239	Fletcher	Milton	Alexander		29 Sep 1906	03 Feb 1992
240	Mack	Ruby			24 Dec 1911	10 Dec 1985
241	Jett	Roberta	A.		18 Oct 1921	01 Feb 1979
242	Anderson	Sam		III	01 Jun 1936	26 Aug 2004
243	Jett	Ross		Mr.	30 Jun 1917	13 Aug 1987
244	Robinson	Alice	Taylor	Mrs.	09 Sep 1908	04 Jan 1996
245	Wilson	Paul		Sr.	27 Aug 1892	10 Apr 1969
246	Wilson	Annie	L. W.		26 Jul 1893	28 Mar 1983
247	Welch	William			1891	1960
248	Welch	Annie	Black		1899	08 May 1975
249	Washington	Henry	"Papa"		18 Jul 1968	14 Jan 1996
250	Griffin	Sharon	Bryant "Scifi"		11 Feb 1965	26 Apr 2005
251	Davis	Wiley			31 Dec 1894	27 Dec 1960
252	Earls	Delories	W.		13 Sep 1942	18 May 1966
253	Brown	Thomas	M.		05 May 1885	10 Nov 1956
254	Walker	Ruthel	Arthur		23 Jul 1915	23 Jul 1984
255	Williams	Bernice	T.		02 Aug 1919	11 Apr 1993
256	Williams	Emmitt			19 Aug 1911	03 Feb 2003
257	Gray	Willie	Jones		12 Jan 1894	30 Jan 1973
258	Terry	William		Jr.	20 Dec 1939	05 Jun 1993
259	Terry	William	L.		23 Jun 1914	19 Feb 1978
260	Terry	Annie	A.		02 Mar 1916	(Blank)
261	Roberson	John	H.		1903	1982
262	Wiggins	Johnnie	L.	Rev.	27 Jun 1918	09 May 2002
263	Wiggins	Hazel	T.		16 Jul 1910	26 Nov 2003
264	Jett	Rogers			30 Jun 1917	02 Aug 1977



"Sister Deloris R. Walker Earls was born to Ruthel and Harry Walker in the city of Shreveport, September 13, 1942.

"She was baptized in the Antioch Baptist Church at an early age by the late Rev. W. C. West.

"She was a 1960 honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High School...(and of) Grambling College where she earned the B. S. Degree....(S)he was affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

"In November 1965 Sister Earls began ...teaching...at the Union Street High School in Shreveport, La.

"She was married to Aaron Earls of Alexandria, Louisiana and to this union one son was born, Aaron Earls, Jr.

"To mourn her passing a husband, son, mother, father, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jewell Phillip of Houston, Texas, Della Jean and Stepanie Walker; two brothers, Harold James and Avoide Walker; maternal grandparents, Lucy and James Arthur; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leola Walker; two uncles, four aunts and a host of relatives and friends."

Source: "Obsequies of Mrs. Deloris Walker Earls," dated May 21, 1966, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 2016 Surrey Lane, Bossier City, Louisiana.

ZION REST CEMETERY, 4300 HENRY ST, SHREVEPORT, LA

ID	SURNAME	FIRST NAME	OTHER NAMES	TITLE	BIRTH	DEATH
265	Kemp	Brad	D. Spann		17 Apr 1912	17 Jul 1976
266	Simmons	?				
267	Gozey	Sherman			1905	1981
268	Gozey	Betty	S.		1906	(Blank)
269	Newton	Carrie			1907	1959
270	Johnson	Sarah			1868	1958
271	Perry	Viola			1896	1961
272	Tidwell	Elijah	P.		14 Sep 1906	24 Dec 1984
273	Moore	Ezekiel	E.		20 May 1918	19 Feb 1985
274	Moore	A.	Marie		06 Apr 1930	10 Apr 1993
275	Simpson	Will			10 Jan 1899	13 Feb 1978
276	Simpson	Mary			12 May 1905	10 Apr 1992
277	Roberson	Virginia	P.		21 Jan 1876	19 Mar 1969
278	Peyton	Jacqueline	Denise "Jackie"		19 Dec 1961	22 Mar 1966
279	Scott	Lillie	E.		20 Jan 1926	15 Mar 1996
280	Jones	Gloria	Mayweather		28 Sep 1944	15 Nov 1988
281	Moch	Martele	S.		19 Sep 1918	23 Oct 1985
282	Green	Mary	T.		25 Mar 1902	25 Dec 1990
283	Thompson	Johnnie	Mae		10 Jul 1929	14 Feb 1999
284	Satterwhite	Susie			09 Mar 1895	09 Dec 1973
285	Satterwhite	John	S.		1888	1956
286	Payne	Henry			11 Sep 1890	05 May 1954
287	Payne	Minnie			1894	1985
288	McCarley	N.	H.		1888	1959
289	Thompson	Ethel			1913	1955
290	Johnson	Carolyn			1943	1987
291	Daniels	Annie	M.		20 Apr 1920	20 Dec 1994
292	Huntly	William	P.		1892	1969
293	Freeman	Henry			27 Aug 1890	03 Mar 1968
294	Leshay	George		Sr.	26 Oct 1926	26 Oct 1975
295	Leshay	Della			01 Apr 1900	(Blank)
296	Campbell	Dorothy	J.		22 Jan 1939	(Blank)
297	Jacobs	Bunyan		Jr.	19 Mar 1936	(Blank)



SHERMAN GOZY(GOZEY)

"Brother Sherman Gozy (Gozey) was born September 22, 1905, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gozy. He was married to Sister Betty Smith on November 29, 1931. They spent a long beautiful Christian life until death came on May 31, 1981.

"He leave to mourn: his wife, Mrs. Betty Gozy; a daughter, Mrs. Lou Ethel Duncan of Buffalo, New York; one granddaughter, Mrs. Linday Robinson of Milipitas, California; nieces, nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends."

ID 267

Source: "Funeral Service of Brother Sherman Gozy," dated Wednesday, June 3, 1981, in possession of Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 2016 Surrey Lane, Bossier City, Louisiana. Headstone: Surname on headstone is spelled "Gozey."

SURNAME INDEX

A surname may appear more than once on a page.

Ace 78	Belton 58	Burnett 67,76	Cooper 77,79
Adams 76	Benedict 80	Burns 93,94	Copeland 76
Adderley 51,67,76	Benett 98	Burrows 81	Cosby 93
Adger 62	Bernard 76,95	Burton 93,94	Cotton 77
Adkins 80	Bernstein 93	Byone 76	Courtney 98
Adsiar 78	Bickham 77	Cade 78	Coutee 76
Aiken 56	Black 93,94,95,99	Cadran 85,86	Coyle 78
Ainsworth 79	Blackshire 92,96	Cahoone 80	Craft 77
Alexander 98,99	Bodenheimer 67,68,76	Cain 77	Crawford 76,92,97
Alland 77	Bond 80	Campbell 62,95,100	Cremer 78
Allen 76,79,92,95	Bossier 76	Canaan 96	Crider 77
Allison 76	Bouchard 79	Cane 78	Crier 77
Anderson 76,77,99	Bowers 76	Cannon 80	Criner 66
Andresen 78	Bowlin 77	Carey 77	Crouch 76
Andrews 85	Bowman 93	Carlton 79	Crow 76
Andrus 61,78	Box 79	Carmical 79	Crump 76,78
Armitage 61,78	Boyce 77	Carr 78	Crutcher 77
Arnold 78,80	Boyd 76,77	Carter 76,77,78,80,81	Curey 77
Atkins 81	Boyer 79	Casson 92	Currey 77
Atkinson 79	Boyles 93	Causey 76	Dampier 79
Arthur 99	Boyte 79	Chamard 80	Daniel 76
Arts 78	Bradford 76,78	Chambliss 80	Daniels 59,77,97,100
Augustus 95	Bradley 76,80	Chandler 79,80	Datcher 94
Bab- - - 95	Brady 85	Chapek 76	Davis 77,80,81,99
Babers 94	Bramlett 79	Chaperlain 88	Dawson 98
Bailey 79,94,98	Brann 76	Chapman 97	Day 78
Baird 78	Brantley 77	Chatman 98	De Berardinis 74
Baker 61,78,79,94,95	Brantly 78	Chiles 79	De Chambly 88
Bandy 79	Brazzeal 77	Christian 76	De Richecourt 89
Banks 61	Brazzil 77	Chunn 78	De Verges 95
Barbier 88,89	Breada 80	Clark 76,80,93,97	Deboese 95
Bardsley 76	Brevel 76	Clarke 76	Delhomme 76
Barkheimer 61,78	Bridges 81	Clemmons 63	Deloney 80
Barkman 79	Brister 76	Clifton 79	Dents 96
Barlett 80	Brooks 59	Cobb 77	Derden 80
Barnes 78,79	Broom 78	Cobertshaw 91	Despot 58
Barnett 93	Broussard 76	Cochran 76	DeVerge 77
Barron 76	Brown 76,77,95,99	Cocke 78	Deweese 80
Basinger 77	Brownlee 78	Coday 76	Dickson 76,94
Bassett 76	Brunet 76,80	Coffeen 79	Dillard 77
Beaird 80	Bryant 97,99	Colbert 53,54,60	Dit Lapensee 89
Beaudoin 76	Bufken 76	Cole 76	Dit Latreille 88
Beaver 77	Bullock 72	Coleman 93	Dite Malteau 89
Beene 78	Burdine 76	Collins 76, 77	Dorsey 93,98
Bell 76,92	Burnam 97	Connell 56,59,60	Dortch 52,53,54,55,

SURNAME INDEX

A surname may appear more than once on a page.

Dortch (cont'd)	Frank 77	Griffin 51,67,68,77,	Hickman 77
56,57,58,59,60	Franks 76	80,94,95,99	Higgins 77
Dowds 69	Frazier 92	Grigg 77	Hilburn 78
Drew 80	Freeman 100	Grisham 77	Hill 76,78,79,95
Dubose 76	Fugler 77	Grissom 77	Hilliard 92
Duchesne 80	Fulcher 92	Grubbs 79	Hillreth 78
Dudderer 77	Gagne 87,88	Grundy 77	Hines 80
Dunaway 80	Gallon 96	Guisinger 61,78	Hitchcock 78
Duncan 77,100	Gamble 58,60	Hailey 80	Hobbs 98
Dupree 78	Garraway 77	Hale 78	Holland 95
Duquet 88	Garrett 96	Hall 61,77,78,80,95,	Holman 77
Ealy 92	Garrison 76	96	Holmes 76
Earls 99	Garsee 77	Hamby 56,76,78,79,80	Holt 61,79
Early 533	Garvey 66	Hamilton 76,78,92,97	Hooks 92,93
Edwards 77,79,81	Gatlin 77	Hand 81	Hope 78
Efferson 76	Gatterson 78	Handy 80	Hopper 78
Egan 53	Gearen 79	Hannon 97	Hosey 61,79
Elliott 79	George 96	Hardin 67	Hostetter 78
Ellis 78	Gibson 77,78,93	Hardy 93,96	Howard 78,94
Elston 78	Giddings 79	Harlan 78	Howell 76,78
Engle 77	Gilliard 80	Harrell 78,80	Hubbard 78
Erambert 77	Gills 99	Harris 78,92	Hubert 88
Ervin 79	Gillyard 80	Harrison 98	Huggins 81
Erwin 77	Gilmore 98	Hart 78,81	Hughes 77,97,98
Estes 77	Given 81	Hartwell 77	Hunter 78
Everett 76	Glass 76,77	Harvey 80,96	Huntly 100
Fair 67	Goff 77	Hatcher 78	Hutchinson 76
Fairchild 79	Goldsby 67	Haughton 59	Iles 76
Farrington 77	Goode 78	Haun 79	Isaac 96
Faulkner 77	Goodwin 79	Hauthorne 76	Jack 97
Fenlaw 77	Goolsby 80	Hawkins 78,93	Jacks 79
Festervan 78	Gorman 77	Haws 76	Jackson 53,92
Field 79	Govreau 86	Hayes 80	Jacobs 59,60,100
Fielder 76	Govro 85	Haynes 80	James 97
Fields 79,95	Goyne 77	Heard 77	Jamison 64
Feinberg 77	Gozey 100	Heflin 79	Jefferson 93
Flanningan 77	Gozy 100	Helm 79	Jenkins 93
Fletcher 79,99	Graham 98	Henderson 64,78,93	Jennings 78
Ford 78,98	Grappe 59	Hendrix 97	Jernigan 98
Fore 76	Graves 76	Hennery 79	Jett 99
Fort 59	Gray 77,79,80,96,99	Henry 95	Johnson 67,77,78,80,
Forte 77	Green 77,78,79,80,95,	Herald 61,78	94,96,100
Foster 79	100	Herndon 96	Jones 57,77,78,92,93,
Fourmy 62	Greer 78	Herring 76	95,99,100
Fowler 77,80	Gregory 77	Hester 79	Julian 95

SURNAME INDEX

A surname may appear more than once on a page.

Keene 76	Lipsey 61,78	McFerren 77	Murphy 78,79
Keeth 78	Little 77,97	McFordland 81	Myers 98
Keith 78	Litton 76	McGarhey 79	Nash 98
Kelley 77	Lock 79	McGee 95	Neal 63,77,79
Kelly 77	Locke 79	McGraw 79	Nelson 79,80,93,98
Kemp 100	Lockhart 78	McIntosh 80	Nervis 94
Kendrick 80	Loftin 79	McKeever 95	Newsom 76
Kennedy 52,78	Logsdon 78	McKinley 94	Newton 100
Kepney 92,93	Lott 94,95	McLatchie 91	Nix 80
Kerbow 77	Louis 76	McLaughlin 77,79	Nolan 78
Kernop 80	Lovick 97	McMain 77	Norman 76
Kerrigan 77	Lucius 80	McMillan 77	Norris 93
Key 61,78	Lucy 80	McMillon 93	O'Brien 79
Kidd 61,67,78	Luse 99	McNeil 72,73	O'Kelley 79
Kimball 77	Lytle 81	McPherson 99	Oliver 79
King 76,93,95	Mack 99	Medine 76	Orahood 61,76
Kinkennon 80	Mac Ray 92	Merchant 79	Osborn 79
Kintzing 78	Maddox 77	Mericle 81	Owens 51,68,79
Kirtley 79	Mahne 68	Merids 81	Pack 79
Knight 61,78	Mains 79	Merrill 61,78	Paige 66
Knott 79	Malone 80	Merritt 78	Page 79
Lacy 95	Mann 79	Metcalf 92,93	Palmer 95
Landry 76	Marine 70,71	Methvin 79	Parker 76
LaFleur 85	Marler 77	Middleton 62	Parks 95
LaGrand 79	Martin 77,81	Miears 79	Pattengale 80
Lamar 94	Mathews 67,79	Millen 67,68,79	Patterson 78,80,92
Landry 80	Mathis 79	Miller 80	Payne 97,100
Lane 77,79	Matthews 99	Mitcham 80	Pendergrass 80
Lattier 95	Mays 80	Mitchell 98	Pennington 94
Lawhon 78	Mayweather 100	Moch 100	Pennywell 61,79
Lawrence 78	McAdams 80	Moncrief 77	Perdue 79
Lazarus 78,85,86,89	McAvoy 79	Monroe 61,79	Perkins 79
Le Briton 59	McCabe 79	Montgomery 77	Perrigo 78
Lee 54,77,78,92,93,94, 95,96,98	McCall 60	Moore 76,78,79,92,93, 94,100	Perrin 54,55
Legg 77	McCann 79	Moreland 78	Perry 79,93,100
LeGrand 79	McCarley 100	Morgan 71,79	Peters 77
Leonard 97,98	McCarly 81	Morrison 76,92,95	Petrey 79
Leonhardt 80	McCartney 79	Morrison 62	Peyton 100
Leshay 100	McCoy 95,96	Moseley 81	Phillip 80,99
Levy 76	McCrary 61,76	Mosley 80	Phillips 78
Lewis 78,79,92,96,97	McDaniel 99	Motes 76	Pickett 52,57,58,59,77
Light 77	McDonald 79	Mothershead 80	Pilkinton 77
Lindsay 92	McElroy 76	Muller 78	Pine 78
Lindsey 80	McEntee 67,68	Muniz 81	Pipkin 77
	McFan 97		Pipkins 80

SURNAME INDEX

A surname may appear more than once on a page.

Pittman 77	Rock 97	Smith 76,77,89,92,94, 95,100	Tillman 93
Platt 52,56	Rogers 76,77,79	Sowers 77	Tisby 95
Pleasant 76	Roller 77	Spain 98	Tois 59
Plumereau 88,89	Rose 80,98	Spann 86,100	Tolleth 78
Poindexter 79	Ross 61,76,99	Sparks 53,54,59	Toner 79
Polk 76	Rudy 80	Spencer 94,	Travis 99
Poole 76	Rushing 76,80	Spilker 80	Trotter 96
Posey 79	Russell 61	Sproles 78	Tucker 97
Powell 76	Sabbath 80	Stafford 97	Tungent 78
Prejean 76	Salone 77	Stanberry 78	Turner 61,77,78,80
Preston 76,98	Sample 78,80	Stanford 93	Turpin 79
Prestridge 80	Sandfer 77	Stanley 61,79	Vaco 77
Price 76	Sanders 78,80	Stanly 78	Van Dyke 92
Priest 95	Sandifer 76	Staten 96	Van Scienver 79
Prim 94	Sanford 94	Stephens 94	Vance 78,80
Prothro 78	Sanson 77	Stephenson 94	Vanhorn 77
Pryor 96	Satherlin 76	Steves 80	Vines 76
Quinn 79	Satterwhite 100	Stewart 79,80,92	Votlucka 78
Quinones 81	Scanland 53	Stoll 68,80	Wagner 77
Raborn 78	Schick 80	Stover 80	Walker 80,92,93,98, 99,
Rachal 76	Scholes 80	Stricekeat 78	Wallace 76,77,95,97
Raines 79	Scott 80,100	Stuart 81	Ward 77,79,80
Rainwater 80	Seals 63,64,79	Studgess 94	Wardell 55,58,60
Ramick 80	Sebastian 78	Suggs 74	Warren 66,79
Rankin 93	Seefeldt 80	Sullivan 76	Washington 99
Ransom 98	Seward 80	Swinney 80	Watson 77
Ratley 79	Shackelford 77,79	Sykes 96	Watts 76
Ratliff 79	Sharp 78	Szelemi 78	Wayne 99
Rawls 79	Shaw 61,76,79	Talley 80	Weber 89
Rayson 96	Shehee 97	Tanner 81	Weddle 80
Reed 79,95,98	Shelemi 78	Tate 80	Weil 76
Reeves 76	Sheppard 78	Tauzin 80	Weiland 79,80
Regan 80	Sherouse 92	Taylor 53,59,78,80,92, 94,95,96,99	Wiel 76
Reinhardt 80	Shoemaker 80	Tennille 81	Weinstock 76
Rheams 97	Shrffield 77	Terrell 79	Welch 99
Richardson 61,78,79	Simmons 76,77,81,96, 100	Terry 99	Wesley 97
Riffel 84	Simpson 93,100	Thayer 78	West 52,53,54,55,58, 59,60,99
Riffell 74	Skinner 79	Thomas 76,79,93,95, 96	Westbrook 80
Rinando 80	Skipper 79	Thompson 67,100	Weston 80
Rippetoe 79	Slack 79	Thrash 95	Weyle 91
Risch 91	Slattery 67,68	Tice 80	Whatley 81,84
Ritchey 80	Sloan 77	Tidwell 100	Wheeler 94
Roach 97	Small 97,98	Tilley 78	White 99
Roberson 99,100	Smiley 76		Wiggins 99
Robinson 92,96,99, 100			

SURNAME INDEX

A surname may appear more than once on a page.

Wilbert 88
Willard 59
Williams 76,77,81,92,
93,94,95,96,97,
99
Willis 80,92,96
Willson 81
Wilson 76,77,81,92,
98,99
Wimberly 78
Winchalaus 78
Wingo 79
Wise 67,68,81
Wood 80
Woodard 98
Woodel 77
Woodfolk 97
Woods 67,71,81,92,
94,95,97,98,
99,100
Wooldridge 53
Worley 81
Worthington 76
Wright 94
Wynder 96
Yarbrough 77
Young 92