

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL  
SOCIETY

# KINFOLKS

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MEMBERSHIP in the SWLGS is \$10.00 for individuals, \$15.00 for families (husband and wife) and \$20.00 for patrons, per calendar year. Membership begins in January of each year.

SWLGS meets on the 3rd Saturday of January, March, May, September and November at 10:00 a.m. in the Calcasieu Health Unit Auditorium, corner of Prien Lake Road and Kirkman Street in Lake Charles.

KINFOLKS is published four times a year. Members joining during the year receive back issues of KINFOLKS (for the current year). We welcome contributions of unpublished material for inclusion in this publication. Queries are free to members, \$2.00 to non-members. We do not assume responsibility for accuracy of information submitted and published. Permission is given to other genealogical societies to use information printed in this newsletter, provided the SWLGS is given due credit. Advertising rates are available upon request. KINFOLKS began in 1977 and back issues are available, write for a price list. A single issue is \$3.50.

BOOKS will be reviewed in KINFOLKS if the author will donate a copy of his work to the Society.

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## SOCIETY NEWS

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SWLGS now has 377 members. Everyone who joins SWLGS receives a membership number. We do not reissue numbers of our deceased members or those who have not rejoined. We continue to have their ancestor charts available to all who are doing research.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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### SEPTEMBER MEETING

This meeting is on Saturday, 21 September, at 10:00 a.m. at the Calcasieu Health Unit Auditorium.

The program on "Immigration" will be presented by BETTY ZEIGLER.

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### 4th GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR

Saturday, 3 April 1993 is the date chosen for the 4th Genealogical Seminar to be held at the Lake Charles Hilton Inn.

Speaker will be nationally known lecturer - Dr. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, TN.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 21 September - Saturday - 10:00 a.m. - SWLGS Regular Meeting  
"Immigration" by Betty Zeigler
- 16 November - Saturday - 10:00 a.m. - SWLGS Regular Meeting  
Program to be announced
- 17 November - Sunday - 1-5 PM, 2045 Constance St., New Orleans  
Roots of St. Alphonsus, New Orleans  
\$10.00 per person.  
Contact Friends of St. Alphonsus, P. O. Box 57143, New Orleans,  
LA. 70157 - for reservations

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- 1992 - 16 January - Thursday - 2 to 4 pm - L. C. Hilton Inn, Salon G-H  
"The World of Genealogy" conducted by Ron Bremer of Salt Lake City  
Co-sponsored by SWLGS and Calcasieu Parish Library  
Free Seminar
- 1992 - 18 January - Saturday - 10:00 a.m. - SWLGS regular meeting  
Program to be announced.
- 1992 - 11 April - Saturday - 8 am to 4 pm - Ramada Hotel, Baton Rouge, LA.  
Sponsored by Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, Baton Rouge  
Genealogical Seminar - Speaker - James Hansen of the State Historical  
Society of Wisconsin  
Lectures - The Draper Manuscript, Naturalization Records and Passenger  
Lists, Tracing Your Ancestors in the Newspapers, and What To Do  
When you Hit a Brick Wall.  
James Perrin, well known Civil War Researcher, will discuss "Confederate  
Research."  
Registration information in next KINFOLKS

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- 1993 - 3 April - Saturday - 4th Genealogical Seminar, L. C. Hilton Inn  
National known lecturer Dr. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, TN will  
be our speaker.

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IMPORTANT -

We have received a request from a reputable publisher in our area for our membership mailing list. This list would be used to inform our members about publications available.

Also, a genealogical society would like the list to inform our members about their seminars.

If you have any objection to your name being given out for these purposes, please advise in writing immediately.

## DR. BERTRAM H. GROENE SPEAKS

The speaker for the May meeting of the SWLGS was DR. BERTRAM H. GROENE, who spoke on "How To Trace Your Civil War Ancestors." The following account is extracted from his talk.

Most records for Confederate veterans can be found in the Archives of the state which they served. The Guide to the Archives of the Confederate States by BEERS lists records available for Southern veterans.

Records for Union veterans are housed in the National Archives at Washington, D.C. For white veterans it is necessary to know the state your ancestor served to find his record. However, the records of almost a quarter of a million black veterans who served the Union have been alphabetized by name. Records of service can be obtained by mail by requesting and filling out form NATS-80. For complete records, be sure to write "Send all records" across the top of each form. It is necessary to fill out one form for military records and a second form for pension records for each ancestor. Court martial records may also be obtained. The Guide to the Federal Archives by MUNDEN and BEERS tells what records are available at the Archives.

Another source of information is The Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. This 128 volume set, known as the "O.R.", can be found at large libraries and gives information on units, battles, officers, etc.

The Confederate Veteran Magazine is a 42 volume set of memoirs, pictures of veterans and their families, battle stories, etc. There is a 3 volume Cumulative Index to the Confederate Veteran Magazine, which can be found at many large libraries. This magazine is one of the major resources for Confederate veterans, and was printed until 1937. The Civil War In Louisiana by JOHN WINTERS is the most thorough book on the battles fought in Louisiana.

Heitman's Register lists officers in the regular Army of the U.S. The Union and Confederate forces had a regular and a volunteer Army, but no Confederate will appear in the book unless he was an officer in the regular Army of the U.S. prior to the war. If Union volunteer officers served in any capacity (court martials, etc.) as regular officers, their names may be listed.

To find out if your ancestor wrote anything about the Civil War, consult The Military Bibliography of the Civil War by DORNBUSCH. This is a 4 volume set, which is cross-indexed. Civil war Books by NEVINS, ROBERTSON and WILEY annotates sermons, pamphlets, books and other material written about the war.

For Union veterans, Compendium of the War of the Rebellion by FREDERICK DYER tells the history of every unit from every state and where they were and what they did.

If you know only the nickname of your veteran's company or unit, but do not know what state he served, consult Personnel of the Civil War by AMANN. This book includes the nicknames of all Confederate and Federal Units.

Neither Navy had a volunteer force. The Union Navy had about 7,000 men at the beginning of the war, but the Confederate Navy was non-existent. By

the end of the war the Union Navy numbered about 85,000 and the Confederate force was about 7,000. List of Log Books of the U.S. Navy, 1801-1947 lists a history of ships through their logs. It also lists some Confederate ships. Information varies, according to the style of the Captain who wrote the log. These records are available on microfilm from the National Archives.

If you wish to learn about the battles in which your ancestor fought, see Battles and Leaders of the Civil War. This is a 4 volume compilation of essays and reports written by generals or colonels after each battle in which they fought. It lists every company, its leaders and its losses for each battle.

Many pictures were taken during the Civil War. In addition to personal pictures which can be found in The Confederate Veteran Magazine and other sources, MILLER's 10 volume Photographic History of the Civil War presents a realistic picture of the war using actual battlefield photographs. Many of these photos were taken by MATTHEW BRADY, the most prolific photographer of the Civil War period.

In addition, DR. GROENE stated that General ROBERT E. LEE, who was commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, was finally promoted to Commander-in-Chief of all Confederate Armies in Feb. 1865.

#### BOOKS MENTIONED BY DR. GROENE

##### CARNEGIE LIBRARY, GENEALOGY DEPT

Generals in Gray by Ezra J. Warner  
Guide to Confederate Military Units by Arthur Bergeron  
Historical Register and Dictionary of the U. S. Army from its  
Organization, September 29, 1789 to March 2, 1903  
by Francis B. Heitman  
Civil War Books: A Critical Bibliography by Nevins, Robertson &  
Wiley, 2 vols.  
Records of Louisiana Confederate Soldiers and Louisiana Confederate  
Commands by Andrew B. Booth  
The Civil War in Louisiana by Winters  
Personnel of the Civil War by William Amann  
How to Trace your Civil War Veteran by Dr. Bertram H. Groene

##### Central Library

Generals in Blue by Ezra J. Warner  
Battles and Leaders of the Civil War, 4 vol.

##### McNeese, Frazar Library

Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies of the War of the  
Rebellion (U. S. Government)  
Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies of the War of the  
Rebellion (U. S. Government)

##### SWLGS Library

The Handwriting of American Records for a Period of 300 years  
by E. Kay Kirkham..Everton Publishers.



Available thru L.S.U. - Microfilm

The Confederate Veteran Magazine (1886-1934) 42 vol.

ON ORDER

The Confederate Veteran Index..3 vol.

List of Log Books of the U. S. Navy, Stations and Miscellaneous Units,  
1801-1947

The Photographic History of the Civil War, by Francis T. Miller  
Vols. 3, 4, 8 & 10

OTHER BOOKS RECOMMENDED

Military Bibliography of the Civil War...3 vol. by Charles Dornbusch

Compendium of the War of the Rebellion ..3 vol. by Frederick Dyer

Guide to the Federal Archives Relating to the Civil War by Muden & Beers

Guide to the Archives of the Government of the Confederate States of  
America by Henry P. Beers

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SOCIETY LIBRARY Additions

Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor by Bertram Hawthorne Groene (donated)  
The Lejeunes of Acadia and the Youngs of Southwest Louisiana by John A. Young  
(donated by publisher )

Acadian Exiles in the Colonies by Janet Jehn (donated by Rosie Newhouse)

The People's Journal (Pickens, So. Carolina 1894-1903) by Peggy Burton Rich  
and Marion Ard Whitehurst (donated by publisher)

Ancestors Hunters (Lafayette Protestant Cemetery-Pinhook and University)  
(donated by Harold Prejean, Jr.)

The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, 2nd Edition, by Val D. Greenwood

The Handwriting of American Records for a Period of 300 Years by E. Kay  
Kirkham

Our French Canadian Ancestors, Vol. XIII, by thomas J. Laforest

Archdiocese of New Orleans Sacramental Records, Vol. 6, 1796-1799

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SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS. A request for a photocopy of the original Social Security application form (form SS-5) should be accompanied by a death certificate for the person whose file is requested. Proof of relationship to the person may be required. Write Freedom of Information Officer, Social Security Administration, Dept. of Health and Human Services, West High Rise Bldg., 6401 Social Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235.

TOMBSTONES. If an old gravestone is indecipherable, use a small amount of shaving cream to make the letters and numbers more distinct. This will not harm the stone and will wash away in the next rain. Brushing a tombstone with a wire brush will cause permanent damage. To copy the information on the stone, attach onion skin paper over the stone and stroke with a pencil or wax crayon.

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IN MEMORIAM

LILLY MAE DUFRENE

# REED CEMETERY

Go west on I-10 to the Toomey-Starks exit. Turn right. Go just over 2 miles to Foreman Road. Turn right. Go 3/10 mile. Turn right on Reed Cemetery Road. Cemetery at the end of the road.

Complete as of 3 Feb. 1991 - Alvenia Thibodeaux and Brenda Reed

ERIN ROBERT COWARD  
b. 26 Feb. 1916  
d. 22 Aug. 1985

SAMMYE REED QUILLORY  
1932 - 1964

ALBERT W. REED  
b. 1 Jan. 1883  
d. 15 Mar. 1959

MURRY W. MORELAND  
1921 - 1948

JOHN MORELAND  
b. 16 Nov. 1854  
d. 17 Jan. 1917

JOHN MALCOME MORELAND  
b. 12 Dec. 1890  
d. 29 Nov. 1962

ADA PEARL MORELAND  
b. 14 Sept. 1889  
d. 23 July 1974

JOHNNIE JURL MORELAND  
b. 4 Apr. 1918  
d. 28 Mar. 1979  
WWII

CHRYSTAL LYONS MORELAND  
b. 7 Aug. 1920  
d. 27 May 1969

GLEN BRADY BARTEE  
b. 12 Mar. 1949  
d. 20 Feb. 1951

BOYD BRADY BARTEE  
b. 12 Mar. 1949  
d. 2 Dec. 1978

JAMES E. BARTEE  
b. 12 Nov. 1919  
no death date

13 unmarked graves

ED MAE BARTEE  
b. 12 Nov. 1918  
d. 14 Apr. 1982

FRANK S. BUJARD  
b. 3 Sept. 1921  
d. 3 June 1986  
WWII

EULA MAE REED  
b. 2 Sept. 1907  
d. 27 Aug. 1980

ROY ROBERT REED  
b. 23 Mar. 1896  
d. 8 Aug. 1952

PATSY REED  
b. 12 Apr. 1901  
d. 16 May 1904

JOE REED  
b. 15 Mar. 1903  
d. 18 May 1904

FRANCES REED  
b. 23 Feb. 1874  
d. 15 Sept. 1939

WALLACE REED  
b. 21 Sept. 1876  
d. 6 July 1945

JESSE C. REED, JR.  
b. 2 Nov. 1926  
d. 18 Apr. 1972  
LA Cpl U.S. Army, WWII

MARTIN LeBOEUF  
b. 29 Apr. 1879  
d. 24 June 1964

WILLIAM L. HOSCH  
b. 7 Feb. 1924  
no death date  
m. 24 Dec. 1943

LOTTIE D. HOSCH  
b. 31 May 1925  
d. 30 June 1982

CLARENCE J. VICE SR.  
b. 12 Aug. 1922  
d. 3 Nov. 1967  
Pfc 2517 Base Unit  
AAF, WWII

M. JOYCE VICE MALONE  
b. 24 Mar. 1931  
d. 31 Jan. 1983

JESSE REED  
1901 - 1964

ELAINE REED  
b. 10 May 1936  
d. 6 Sept. 1936

CECIL R. REED  
b. 29 Dec. 1927  
d. 5 Aug. 1930

JOE S. REED  
b. 5 Nov. 1854  
d. 1 Dec. 1911

ELIZABETH S. REED  
b. 15 Mar. 1863  
d. 28 Sept. 1930

ALICE L. REED  
b. 2 Dec. 1886  
d. 22 May 1970

THOMAS F. REED  
b. 23 Apr. 1887  
d. 1 May 1940

ERNEST R. WRIGHT  
b. 5 Apr. 1941  
d. 14 June 1988

CHERY L. WRIGHT  
w/o ERNEST R. WRIGHT  
b. 11 Oct. 1944  
no death date  
m. 3 Mar. 1962



## AN INTERESTING ANCESTOR

### JOSEPH ADAM WHITMAN

JOSEPH ADAM WHITMAN was born 7 March 1841 in Perry County, Alabama. He was the son of ADAM WHITMAN and DOROTHEA RICKARD. The WHITMAN family lived in S. Carolina, Alabama and north Louisiana before they arrived at Newton County, Texas in 1855.

At the beginning of the War Between the States, JOSEPH ADAM WHITMAN enlisted on 1 November 1861 in Newton County, Texas to fight for the Confederacy. He served with W. E. GIBBS' Co. E, SPAIGHTS Regiment, 11th Battalion, Texas Infantry. His comrades-in-arms included M. B. FULLER, GILLIS McMAHON and THOMAS HOLMES of Kirbyville, Texas.

JOE WHITMAN was hospitalized with typhoid fever in Houston. He fought in the Battle of Sabine Pass, Texas in which the Northern forces were pushed back into the Gulf to prevent them from moving up the Sabine River to reinforce those fighting in north Louisiana. At the time of LEE's surrender, JOE WHITMAN was serving under CAPT. GEORGE GIBBS and was paroled at Virginia Point near Galveston, Texas in 1865.

He returned home in June 1865 and married ELIZABETH FOSTER, the daughter of BENJAMIN and JANE (DAVIS) FOSTER. ELIZABETH was the widow of JAMES BERRY who had been killed in the war three months after their marriage. ELIZABETH (BETTY) was living at this time with her parents at Brushy Creek in western Calcasieu Parish, La. along the Sabine River, an area known as the "Badlands" or "No Man's Land."

In 1871 JOSEPH and ELIZABETH moved to Brushy Creek. He applied for and received a land grant (Patent, Homestead Certificate No. 688). The deed was signed by PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD B. HAYS and was dated April 1879. He then purchased more land and owned 240-2/3 acres of pine and hardwood timber that bordered Brushy Creek. Here he built a large log home, and later built a small log cabin which was to become the first home of the Brushy Creek Baptist Church. In the sparsely populated area along the Old River Road, JOE WHITMAN helped obtain roads, schools and a post office for the Brushy Creek Community, which became known as Bancroft.

JOSEPH and ELIZABETH WHITMAN were the parents of thirteen children. These were FRANCIS AUGUSTUS (m. SARAH CAROLINE DICKERSON), GEORGE THOMAS (m. CATHERINE SPIKES), MARTHA JANE (m. THOMAS JEFFERSON DICKERSON), JOHN CALVIN (m. MARTHA SPIKES), infant (d. at birth), JOSEPH GREENBERRY (m. MILLIE DICKERSON), JAMES MONROE (m. MARY SMITH), NANCY LORRAINE (m. PETER HIRAM JACOBS), EMMA ILOSOFENE (m. HENRY McBRIDE), LEWIS (m. FRANCES JACOBS), SIMEON (m. THEODOCIA DICKERSON), JEANETTE (m. SAMUEL SMITH), MYRTIE MAE (m. GILBERT F. HENNIGAN).

In 1909 JOSEPH WHITMAN applied for and was granted a Soldier's Pension, in which he stated that he was 68 years old and was physically broken down.

ELIZABETH FOSTER WHITMAN died in 1914, and JOSEPH continued to live in their old home alone. He was thrifty by nature, lived modestly and was fairly active until his death. One of the most enjoyable events of his last years was the Confederate Soldiers' Reunions. From these he always returned home laden with trophies reminiscent of the cause in which he believed. The last reunion he attended was in 1928 at Baton Rouge. He was one of the few remaining Confederate soldiers in Louisiana. At this time he was 88 years old, had had 13 children, 102 grandchildren and 74 great-grandchildren. It was the last Old Soldiers' Convention that he was to attend.

He died 22 Dec. 1932 at Bancroft, Beauregard Parish, La., and had been looking forward to the Confederate Soldiers' Convention that was to be held in a few months. He passed away quietly at this home at the age of 92, a victim of old age and pneumonia. He was laid to rest in the old WHITMAN-SPIKES Cemetery in Bancroft beside his wife on a cold rainy December day just before Christmas. The Brushy Creek Baptist Church Choir began to sing his favorite hymn "Nothing Between My Soul and My Savior." The sun came out from behind the clouds for the first time in many days. The old soldier had gone to his Great Reunion.

References: La. Dept. of Archives & History, Baton Rouge  
Beauregard Parish Court House Records  
Whitman Family Bibles  
Brushy Creek Baptist Church Records  
Pension, Homestead Cert. #688

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### CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA SOLDIERS DISCHARGE

To All Whom It May Concern: Know to that J. A. WHITMAN, a private of CAPTAIN W. C. GIBBS Company, E SPAIGHTS Regiment of Texas Infantry, who was enlisted the 6th day of Nov. 1862, to serve three years, is hereby honorably discharged from the Army of the Confederate States, having remained true to his Colors to the last.

Said J. A. WHITMAN was borned in Perry County, Alabama; is 21 years of age, five feet 10 inches high, dark complexion, grey eyes, dark hair, and by occupation, when enlisted, a farmer. Given at Houston, Texas, this 27th day of May 1865.

By the command of GEN. E. KIRBY SMITH  
A. A. General

WHITMAN (continued)

In March 1928 a Confederate Soldiers Reunion was held in Baton Rouge, La. Attending were JOSEPH ADAM WHITMAN and WILLIAM DARK, who at that time had 301 descendants between them. WHITMAN of Beauregard Parish, La., had 13 children (12 of whom lived), 102 grandchildren and 74 great-grandchildren. DARK of Winnfield, La. was the father of 22, grandfather of 70 and great-grandfather of 20. WHITMAN was 87 years old and DARK was 80 in 1928. Pictures of the two old soldiers were printed in the Baton Rouge newspaper, March 1928.

Submitted by  
IMA WHITMAN FRANKS

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### RESEARCHER FINDS GENE FOR CAJUNS

Although people of Acadian (Cajun) descent were recently denied minority status in order to qualify for federal economic programs, DR. SUDHIR SINHA, president of GenTest Laboratories, says he has found scientific evidence to prove what most Louisianians have known all along--there is something unique about Cajuns. That distinctiveness is a microscopic marker on a strand of DNA that makes people of Cajun descent different from most everyone else. Certain genes pop up more frequently in the bone marrow of Cajuns than they do in anyone else.

According to the researcher, Cajuns have joined the list of genetically identifiable groups, including blacks, Caucasians, Hispanics, Japanese and others.

From a medical viewpoint this discovery will give a better chance of finding a genetic match for bone marrow transplants. It will also help scientists to identify a Cajun crime suspect.

"Lake Charles American Press," May 29, 1991

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### HANKS FAMILY

CHARLES HANKS (HEINKS) was the progenitor of the HANKS family in southwest Louisiana. He arrived in the Attakapas District of Louisiana circa 1798.

CHARLES HANKS was the son of JOHN HANKS (HEINKS) and ANN LEE, residents of Richmond, Virginia. On 1 February 1798 he married CHRISTINE HARGROVE (HARTGREVE), the daughter of BENJAMIN HARGROVE (HARTGREVE) and REBECCA GWALTNEY, residents of Virginia. (Source: Lafayette Parish Marriage Records, Vol. 1 #175).

JOHN HANKS was a brother of NANCY HANKS (the mother of ABRAHAM LINCOLN), who married THOMAS LINCOLN.

submitted by HAROLD PREJEAN, Jr.

## ANCESTOR CHARTS AND TABLES, VOLUME III - 1991

It has been three years since we published Volume II - 1988, and it's time for us to publish Volume III - 1991, so that our members who have worked for many years putting the fruits of their labors on ancestor charts can share their work with other genealogists.

This publication will be a continuation of "Ancestor Charts", Vol. I - 1985 and "Ancestor Charts & Tables, Volume II - 1988; and will contain new and additional information.

Individual members may only submit their own chart. Patron and family memberships may submit charts or tables for husband and wife. You may also upgrade your individual membership to a family if you wish to have your spouse's chart or table included. We will not include charts for deceased or inactive members, so be sure that your dues are current. Deadline for submitting your charts or tables is our November meeting - 16 November, 1991.

If you do not wish your chart published, please notify us in writing immediately!

MEMBERS whose charts did not appear in Vol. I or II, may submit their five generation ancestor charts for our new publication.

MEMBERS whose five generation charts were published in either of the previous volumes may submit information on additional generations of ancestors by submitting their 6th and 7th generations in a Table of Direct Ancestors or Ahnentafel format. This table contains the same information as an ancestor chart, but the data is listed in vertical or tabular form to conserve space.

If your 6th and 7th generations of ancestors were published in Vol. II, you may submit your 8th and 9th generations. Again in the Table of Direct Ancestors format.

The numbering system is the same for both chart and table forms. The father's number is always twice that of the child. The mother's number is double the child's number plus 1. The numbers are as follows:

1. First generation
2. and 3. Second generation (parents)
4. - 7. Third generation (grandparents)
8. - 15. Fourth generation (great-grandparents)
16. - 31. Fifth generation (great-great grandparents)
32. - 63. Sixth generation (great-great-great grandparents)
64. - 127. Seventh generation (great-great-great-great grandparents)
- 128.- 255. Eighth generation
- 256.- 511. Ninth generation

For submitting information in either form, please use the following rules:

- (1) Type or write legibly in black ink.
- (2) Give exact dates, if known; if unknown, give approximate time period (ca.).
- (3) Give exact location, if known; if unknown, give state or country, if not U. S.
- (4) Use maiden names of women.

If you are submitting a Table of Direct Ancestors on Ahnentafel, please use the following form:

- (1) Use  $\frac{1}{2}$ " margin at top of page; 1" margins at left, right, and bottom.
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  - (a) Member's number
  - (b) Member's name
  - (c) Member's mailing address



## ANCESTOR CHARTS (continued)

- (3) Number of Generation: Example: Sixth Generation (or Eighth Generation)
- (4) Number and name of ancestor in capital letters; date and place of birth; date and place of death; date and place of marriage (males only).
- (5) Number and name of wife in capital letters; date and place of birth; date and place of death.
- (6) Continue for each ancestor.
- (7) After ancestor number 63, skip a line and write Seventh Generation. After ancestor number 255, skip a line and write Ninth Generation.
- (8) Continue as in previous generation.
- (9) Use single space if typing.
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Member #44

PATRICIA DELAUNE HUFFAKER

1317 Tulane St., Lake Charles, LA 70605

### TABLE OF ANCESTORS

#### SIXTH GENERATION

32. CHRISTOPHE DELAUNE, b. 6 Dec. 1796; m. 29 Sept. 1817, Plattenville, LA; to

33. MARIE MAGDALEN GAUTREAU, b. 5 April 1797.

34-35. Unknown.

36. LEON LATIOLAIS, m. to

37. VICTORIE ROBICHAUD

38-39. Unknown.

40. FRANCOIS BERNARD, ca 1769; d. 1834; m. 8 Oct. 1816 to

41. (2) CONSTANCE LeBLANC, b. St. James, LA; d. 12 Oct. 1828.

42-63. Unknown

#### SEVENTH GENERATION

64. JEAN BAPTISTE DELAUNE, m. 17 June 1794, St. James, LA; to

65. (1) HYACINTHE MICHEL, b. Chasteleraut, Poitou, France.

66-127. unknown

EIGHTH GENERATION - 128 through 255.

NINTH GENERATION - 256 through 511.

1898 CALCASIEU PARISH REGISTERED VOTERS  
(Continued from Vol. 15, No. 1)

Key (1) Date of Registry (2) Name (3) Age (4) Color (5) Nativity  
(6) Square No. (7) Residence (8) Occupation (9) Time of Residence in State (10) Time of Residence in Parish (11) Time of Residence in Ward (12) Year Born (13) Naturalized When (14) Naturalized Where (15) Did you Register as a Voter on the 1st of January 1867 or Prior Thereto? (16) Name of Father or Grandfather Who Was Registered to Vote on 1st of Jan. or Prior Thereto (17) Whether Father or Grandfather (18) Where Father or Grandfather Resided (19) Remarks (Ward & Precinct)

(1) Aug. 29 (2) ADAM BULLER (3) 24 (4) W (5) LA (6) 226 (7) Phillips Bluff  
(8) Farmer (9) 25 (10) 25 (11) 25 (12) 1873 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Adam Buller (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 3

(1) Aug. 29 (2) ALCIDE BULLER (3) 22 (4) W (5) LA (6) ? (7) Phillips Bluff  
(8) Farmer (9) 22 (10) 22 (11) 22 (12) 1876 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Adam Buller (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 3

(1) Aug. 29 (2) ARCHILLE BULLER (3) 24 (4) W (5) LA (6) 355 (7) Phillips Bluff  
(8) Farmer (9) 24 (10) 24 (11) 24 (12) 2874 (13) -- (14) 00 (15) No (16)  
Adam Buller (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 3

(1) Aug. 30 (2) W. F. BRANNON (3) 49 (4) W (5) LA (6) 360 (7) Vincent P. O.  
(8) Farmer (9) 48 (10) 20 (11) 20 (12) 1850 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Jos. Brannon (17) Father (18) Virginia (19) -- (Note: This name was deleted from roles. Notation "erased for cause- reads----")

(1) Aug. 31 (2) MILES BUSBEY (3) 49 (4) W (5) LA (6) 372 (7) Gillis P. O. (8)  
Farmer (9) 49 (10) 20 (11) 19 (12) 1849 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Miles  
Busbey (17) Father (18) Wai--, Miss (19) 8 - 2

(1) Aug. 31 (2) M. NATHANIEL (3) 32 (4) W (5) LA (6) 373 (7) Gillis P. O. (8)  
Farmer (9) 32 (10) 20 (11) 19 (12) 1866 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Miles  
Busbey (17) grandfather (18) Wai--, Miss. (19) 8 - 2

(1) Aug. 31 (2) ASSIR? BREAU (3) 24 (4) W (5) LA (6) 377 (7) Lake Charles, LA  
(8) Farmer (9) 24 (10) 24 (11) 24 (12) 1874 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
URSAN BREAU (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 3 - 3

(1) July 6 (2) ASA COLE (3) 39 (4) W (5) LA (6) 9 (7) Dry Creek (8) Farmer  
(9) 39 (10) 39 (11) 29 (12) 1859 (13) -- (14) 00 (15) No (16) John A. Cole  
(17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 7 0 2

(1) July 11 (2) S. O. COOLEY (3) 41 (4) W (5) MISS. (6) 20 (7) DeRidder, LA  
(8) Farmer (9) 30 (10) 30 (11) 9 (12) 1859 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Benj. Cooley (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 6 - 3

(1) July 12 (2) T. N. CARROLL (3) 52 (4) W (5) LA (6) 29 (7) Merryville  
(8) Farmer (9) 4 (10) 4 (11) 4 (12) 1846 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Alfred Carroll (17) Father (18) Natchitoches, La. (19) 6 - 2

(1) July 12 (2) JNO. J. COOPER (3) 48 (4) W (5) Ala. (6) 31 (7) Merryville  
(8) Farmer (9) 30 (10) 27 (11) 27 (12) 1840 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Isaac Cooper (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 6 - 2

(1) July 12 (2) G. A. CRYER (3) 49 (4) W (5) Ala. (6) 32 (7) Merryville (8)  
Farmer (9) 49 (10) 49 (11) 19 (12) 1849 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Honor  
Cryer (17) Father (18) Vernon Parish (19) 6 - 2

(1) July 6 (2) S. V. COOPER (3) 43 (4) W (5) Texas (6) 32 (7) Merryville  
(8) Farmer (9) 39 (10) 27 (11) 27 (12) 1855 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Isaac Cooper (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 6 - 2

(1) July 12 (2) R. D. CREEL (3) 43 (4) W (5) Miss. (6) 38 (7) 38 (8) Merry-  
ville (9) 21 (10) 21 (11) 7 (12) 1855 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Jno. Creel  
(17) Father (18) Jones Co., Miss. (19) 6 - 2

(1) July 18 (2) RUBEN CLOUD, JR. (3) 37 (4) W (5) LA (6) 37 (7) Oakdale (8)  
Farmer (9) 37 (10) 37 (11) 37 (12) 1862 (13) -- (14) -- (15) no (16) Ruben  
Cloud (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 1

(1) July 18 (2) Walter Cloud (3) 45 (4) W (5) LA (6) 41 (7) Oakdale (8)  
Farmer (9) 45 (10) 45 (11) 45 (12) 1853 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Jerry  
Cloud (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 1

(1) July 21 (2) A. F. CARPENTER (3) 44 (4) W (5) LA (6) 90 (7) China (8)  
Farmer (9) 44 (10) 26 (11) 24 (12) 1853 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) J. G.  
Carpenter (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 6

(1) July 27 (2) ANDROCHE CROCHET (3) 25 (4) W (5) LA (6) 174 (7) Jennings  
(8) Farmer (9) 25 (10) 25 (11) 25 (12) 1873 (13) -- (14) 00 (15) No (16)  
Magloin Crochet (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 1

(1) July 28 (2) ARCADE CORNARD (3) 23 (4) W (5) LA (6) 195 (7) Lake Arthur  
(8) Farmer (9) 23 (10) 23 (11) 23 (12) 1875 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Demosthene Cornard (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 3

(1) July 28 (2) RODOLPH CORNARD (3) 22 (4) W (5) LA (6) 196 (7) Lake Arthur  
(8) Farmer (9) 22 (10) 22 (11) 22 (12) 1876 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Octave Cornard (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 3

(1) Aug. 11 (2) PIERRE CORMIER (3) 28 (4) W (5) LA (6) 273 (7) Welsh (8)  
Farmer (9) 28 (10) 28 (11) 28 (12) No (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Maxile  
Cormier (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) July 6 (2) B. F. DUNAHOE (3) 60 (4) W (5) S.C. (6) 5 (7) Pearl P. O.  
(8) Farmer (9) 31 (10) 31 (11) 31 (12) 1838 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) --  
(17) -- (18) -- (19) 7 - 2

(1) July 11 (2) E. B. W. DEASON (3) 36 (4) W (5) Ark. (6) 19 (7) DeRidder  
(8) Farmer (9) 31 (10) 2 (11) 2 (12) 1862 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Edmond Deason (17) Father (18) Union Co., Ark. (19) 6 - 3

(1) July 19 (2) DUPRE DARBONNE (3) 36 (4) W (5) LA (6) 47 (7) Oberlin  
(8) Farmer (9) 36 (10) 36 (11) 36 (12) 1862 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Louis Darbonne (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 5

(1) July 19 (2) RODOLPH DUPRE (3) 33 (4) W (5) LA (6) 54 (7) Oberlin (8)  
Farmer (9) 33 (10) 4 (11) 4 (12) 1865 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Sebastien  
Dupre (17) Father (18) St. Landry (19) 1 - 5

(1) July 19 (2) ESTEVE DARBONNE (3) 59 (4) W (5) LA (6) 63 (7) Oberlin (8)  
Farmer (9) 59 (10) 59 (11) 59 (12) 1839 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) --  
(17) -- (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 5

(1) July 21 (2) SEVERIN DOISE (3) 44 (4) W (5) LA (6) 79 (7) Kinder (8)  
Farmer (9) 44 (10) 44 (11) 44 (12) 1854 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Augustin Doise (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 6

(1) Jul 21 (2) JOSEPH DOISE (3) 48 (4) W (5) LA (6) 80 (7) Kinder (8)  
Farmer (9) 48 (10) 48 (11) 48 (12) 1850 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Augustin Doise (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 6

(1) July 21 (2) PHILOSIE DUHON (3) 42 (4) W (5) LA (6) 82 (7) Kinder (8)  
Farmer (9) 42 (10) 42 (11) 42 (12) 1856 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Alexis Duhon (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 6

(1) July 21 (2) ANGELAS DOISE (3) 26 (4) W (5) LA (6) 101 (7) Kinder (8)  
Farmer (9) 26 (10) 26 (11) 26 (12) 1872 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Oval  
Doise (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 6

(1) July 21 (2) FRANCOIS DUHON (3) 45 (4) W (5) LA (6) 110 (7) Kinder  
(8) Farmer (9) 45 (10) 45 (11) 45 (12) 1853 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Alexis Duhon (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 6

(1) July 22 (2) GUSTAVE DOISE (3) 25 (4) W (5) LA (6) 116 (7) China, LA  
(8) Farmer (9) 25 (10) 25 (11) 25 (12) 1873 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Augustin Doise (17) Grandfather (18) Calcasieu (19) 1 - 2

(1) July 27 (2) GUSTAVE DOUCET (3) 37 (4) W (5) LA (6) 163 (7) Jennings  
(8) Farmer (9) 37 (10) 12 (11) 12 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Theodule  
Doucet (17) Father (18) St. Landry (19) 2 - 1

(1) July 27 (2) ERASTE DOUCET (3) 30 (4) W (5) LA (6) 175 (7) Jennings  
(8) Farmer (9) 30 (10) 30 (11) 10 (12) 1868 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Theodule Doucet (17) Father (18) St. Landry (19) 2 - 1

(1) July 27 (2) PIERRE DUGAS (3) 35 (4) W (5) LA (6) 180 (7) Jennings  
(8) Farmer (9) 35 (10) 35 (11) 35 (12) 1863 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Joseph Dugas (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 1

(1) Aug. 1 (2) ARSTIDE DEROUEN (3) 28 (4) W (5) LA (6) 203 (7) Welsh  
(8) Farmer (9) 28 (10) 28 (11) 28 (12) 1870 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No  
(16) Leo Derouen (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 1

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- Charles Parish, York County, Virginia - History and Registers Births (1648-1789)  
Deaths (1665-1787) by Landon C. Bell
- Records of Colonial Gloucester County, Virginia, Volumes I and II, compiled by  
Polly Cary Mason
- Index to Marriages of Old Rappahannock and Essex Counties, Virginia

### **AUDIO TAPES**

- Battling the Burned Courthouse! by Elizabeth Shown Mills
- But How do I Prove this is the Samed Man by Helen F. M. Leary
- Dear Editor (The Lighter Side of the Job!) by Elizabeth Shown Mills
- Elusive Ancestors: Never too Poor to Trace! by Elizabeth Shown Mills
- Genealogical Problem Solving: Professional Techniques for Success by E. Mills
- Migration Across the Lower South: Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana by  
Anne S. Anderson

Solving Problems Using Records of Collateral Relatives by Marsha Hoffman Rising  
 Southern Claims Commission Records by Dr. Gary B. Mills  
 Spanish Records for Anglo & Latin Research: La. & West Florida by E. Mills  
 Voyageurs & Habitants: Tracing the Early French in Miss. Valley/Grat Lakes Region  
     by James Hansen  
 Writing Book Reviews that Get Read! by Elizabeth Shown Mills  
 Writing Family History & Genealogical Articles, Part I & II by Elizabeth Mills  
 1987 Seminar - Collin Hamer, Rev. Donald J. Hebert, Dr. Theodore Thurman, 2 tapes  
 1989 Seminar - Courthouse Research by Dr. Maureen Arceneaux, Land Grants & Claims  
     by Glenn Conrad, and Research in New Orleans by Albert Robichaux

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## ETIQUETTE FOR GENEALOGISTS

1. Answer all letters from genealogical correspondents, even if you have no information to share.
2. Share with others. Genealogical research is costly in time, and often, in money. Someone may share his research with you.
3. Be sure to reimburse for postage and photocopying, both of which can be costly.
4. Always remember to thank those who have shared information with you.
5. Bring your own supplies to a courthouse or library. Do not expect them to be furnished to you.
6. Bring money. There is always a charge for photocopying.
7. Allow enough time for research at a courthouse or library. Do not expect them to stay open "a little longer" for your convenience. Be polite and patient with those who try to help you.
8. It is your privilege to use valuable books and documents. Treat them carefully. Don't write or mark them, tear out pages or dog-ear the pages. This is not your personal property.
9. Be honest and careful with documentation.
10. If you wish information, ask specific questions which are easily answered. Do not send ancestor charts or family group sheets to a non-genealogist, who may become confused about what you require.
11. Always send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.). This is not only a courtesy, but ensures a reply in many cases.

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LAND RECORDS. Use land records to trace your family. Parents often donated land to newly-married children, so a search of the parish or county land records often makes it possible to determine the parents of a young couple.

CAMERON PARISH SUCCESSIONS 1870 - 1900  
(Continued from Vol. 15, No. 2)

#130 SMITH, OTIS K. File Date: 16 Nov. 1896  
Pet.: Alizean PEVOTO, uncle of Percy & Tracy SMITH, children of  
his sister Ella PEVOTO & Otis K. SMITH, dec.  
Sur.: Wife Ella PEVOTO d/o Gille PEVOTO (now Ella FONTENOT)  
Tutor: Alizean PEVOTO  
Under tutor: Ozan PEVOTO  
Family Meeting: John PEVOTO, J. E. CALDWELL, Issac ANDERSON, F. G.  
August PAVELL

#131 DUHON, JOSEPH CAMILE File Date: 5 Feb. 1896  
d. 2 Dec. 1896  
Wife: Lean DUHON, born FARQUE  
Issue of his former marriage:  
1. Desire DUHON, dec., children are:  
a. Azetile DUHON w/o Johnson MOSS  
b. Julia DUHON w/o Steve SETTLE?  
c. Melissa DUHON w/o Wm. SINE  
d. Theresa DUHON  
e. Euphuman DUHON  
f. Watkins DUHON  
2. Pelagie DUHON w/o Eugene GRANGER  
3. John (Muton) DUHON  
Issue of the dec. and Leah FARQUE  
4. Joseph C. DUHON, Jr.  
5. Alzine DUHON  
6. Marie Eliaina DUHON w/o Nicholas DEMARETS  
7. Izora DUHON w/o Joseph VENABLE  
8. Zilia DUHON w/o Albert REON of Calcasieu Parish  
9. Medora DUHON  
10. Belome DUHON  
11. Josephine DUHON  
12. Napoleon DUHON, minor  
13. Albert DUHON, minor  
14. Columbus DUHON, minor  
15. Lelia DUHON, minor  
Family Meeting for the minor children: Ludger DUHON, John B. DUHON,  
Julian DUHON, J. D. FARQUE  
Under Tutor: Jessinar HEBERT  
Family meeting for the minor children of Desire DUHON, dec.: Honore  
HEBERT, Simeon DUHON, Jessinar HEBERT, Cesair HEBERT, M. D. HEBERT  
Under Tutor: Eugene HEBERT

#132 HEBERT, ROSA File Date: 5 July 1896  
d. 26 May 1896  
Husband: John J. HAYES  
Major Children: Messesann HAYES, w/o Adrien Lorrian DALLAS; Daniel  
HAYES  
Minor Children: Garland, Eraste, Walter, John W., Thomas, Mary Ann,  
Azena, Morgan HAYES  
Under Tutor: Ozeine DEROUEN

- #132 HOSSISTER, M. R. (duplicate #) File Date: 31 July 1882  
 Wife: Nancy Jane HOLLISTER  
 Heirs: Mary Jane HOLLISTER w/o Mathew LIVE of Craighead, Arkansas  
 E. A. HOLLISTER, petitioner  
 Minor Heirs: John Francois HOLLISTER  
 Tutor: E. A. HOLLISTER (dative)  
 Tutor: C. B. JONES  
 Family Meeting: Friends, James WELCH, Ralph RUTHERFORD, Sr., Ralph  
 RUTHERFORD, Jr., G. W. GUPTILL, W. P. CALHOUN, Onezime YOUNG
- #133 STILLING, ELILA
- #134 MILLER, PIERRE File Date: 30 July 1896  
 d. 15 Feb. 1896  
 Wife: Beatrice MILLER, born STURLESE  
 Petitioner: Eugene MILLER, bro. of dec. Pierre MILLER  
 Minor Children: Merilia, Erisse, Minos MILLER  
 Family Meeting: Antione BROUSSARD, Clopha GILLETT, Laurent STURLESE, Lucien  
 STURLESE, Prevot BROUSSARD  
 Tutor: Eugene MILLER  
 Under Tutor: Nicol E. STURLESE
- #135 MILLER, URAINE File Date: 1 Aug. 1896  
 d. 23 April 1896  
 Husband: Thomas BONSALL  
 Major Children: Odelia, 21; Florence w/o Oniznac THERIOT  
 Minor Children: Delus, Margaret, Alice, Cecilia, Dennis, Nelson, Ola,  
 Lidia BONSALL  
 Family Meeting: Aladin MILLER, G. C. SWEENEY, L. A. VAUGHN, Nicol STURLESE,  
 Prevot BROUSSARD  
 Under Tutor: Alcide MILLER
- #136 MILLER, LIZA File Date: 8 Aug. 1896  
 d. 11 June 1896  
 Wife: Mary Ann MILLER, born FAWVOR  
 Major Children: Lucien, Lillian w/o Luther W. VAUGHAN  
 Minor Children: Abraham, Constance MILLER
- #137 RICHARD, AMAND, SR. File Date 29 Sept. 1896  
 d. 1896  
 Petitioner: Amand RICHARD, Jr., son, only male heir; other heirs  
 reside in other part of state.  
 Children: Azena RICHARD w/o Emile GUIDRY of Acadia Parish  
 Ema RICHARD w/o B. BACCIGALOPPI of Cameron Parish  
 Lenor RICHARD w/o Simon RICHARD of Acadia Parish  
 Amand RICHARD, Jr. of Cameron Parish
- #138 TRAHAN, ARMAND File Date: 7 July 1897  
 Wife: Octavine PRIMEAUX  
 Children: John TRAHAN; Aveline TRAHAN w/o Henry NASH; Adrien TRAHAN,  
 dec. h/o Cora B. SMITH (children: Henry, Charles, James, Ellie);  
 Joeseph TRAHAN; Robert TRAHAN; Mary TRAHAN w/o Lee BURNHART;  
 Matilda TRAHAN w/o Hank BURCH; Orien TRAHAN; Ozema TRAHAN w/o Babe  
 LAMBERT; Emma TRAHAN w/o Andrew JACKSON; Armand TRAHAN, Jr.; Lezima  
 TRAHAN



- #139 LINDSTROM, ELIAS File Date: 13 Aug. 1897  
 Petitioner: Grandson, Willie F. GARDCKE, s/o Mrs. Catherine GARDCKE,  
 born LINDSTROM, w/o H. C. GARDCKE of Alleyton, Colo., Co. of Tex.  
 Heirs: Catherine LINDSTROM w/o H. C. GARDCKE; Madeline LINDSTROM w/o  
 Andrew ROY, dec.; Sarah LINDSTROM, dec. w/o James ROOT now also dec.  
 her children as heirs.  
 Admin.: Victor LINDSTROM, nephew of Elias LINDSTROM, dec.
- #140 BENOIT, PIERRE File Date: 6 Jan. 1897  
 d. 1897, Cameron Parish  
 Wife: Emily BENOIT, born TOUCHET  
 Minor Children: Martial, Malie, Mayo, Anastazie, Ophelia, Euseide,  
 John P., Ursulia BENOT  
 Family Meeting: U. BAUDOIN, J. BENOT, D. BENOIT, Emadee BENOIT
- #141 NUNEZ, SEBASTIAN File Date: 6 Jan. 1897  
 Wife: Emelia NUNEZ, born TRAHAN  
 Minor Child: Emelia NUNEZ  
 Under Tutor: D. NUNEZ
- #142 ELENDER, SIMEON File Date 1 Nov. 1897  
 d. 20 Sept. 1897  
 Wife: Mary Ann ELENDER  
 Major Heirs: Benjamine ELENDER; Ezemly Ann ELENDER w/o Jos. VIRGILIO:  
 Corina Ann Elender w/o Oscar PORTIE; Edoxie Ann ELENDER w/o  
 Clarville DUHON; Eliza Ann ELENDER; St. Germain ELENDER; Simon  
 ELENDER; Sarah Ann w/o Wm. LANDRY  
 Minor Heirs: Rebecca Ann, George ELENDER
- #143 ELENDER, SUSAN File Date: 7 July 1884  
 d. 12 May 1884 1 Nov. 1897  
 Husband: William LITTLE  
 Minor Heirs: Aderin, Nathaniel, Wm., Arcelis, Leonard, Archable,  
 Lucinda LITTLE  
 Susan ELENDER had inheritance from St. Germain ELLENDER, dec.  
 Under Tutor: Jos. M. VINCET  
 Family Meeting: Maternal uncles: Simeon ELENDER, Jacob A. ELENDER,  
 W. E. ELENDER; Uncles by marriage: John Baptiste HEBERT, John WING;  
 Cousins: Roy ELENDER, Benjamine ELENDER
- #144 BROUSSARD, SOSTHENE File Date: 15 June 1898  
 d. recently  
 Petitioner: Luc. CORMIER, creditor of dec.  
 Admin.: Luc CORMIER, Vilor THERIOT  
 Heirs not named
- #145 GRIFFITH, WM. File Date: 1 Nov. 1898  
 d. ca. 23 Oct. 1898  
 Wife: Ellen GRIFFITH, born VAUGHAN  
 Minor Children: Dennis, Eugena, Horace, David, Joseph, Hallie,  
 Nathan GRIFFITH

(to be continued)

## INFORMATION FROM EXCHANGES

The following Formula can be used to calculate the date of birth when the age is given on a tombstone or in an epitaph: The Formula of 8870. If a person died 6 May 1889, ages 71 yrs., 7 mos., 9 days, you can quickly calculate the age by using the 8870 formula.

Example: 18890506 (year, month, day of death)  
- 710709 (age 71 yrs., 7 mos., 9 days)  
18179797  
- 8870 (constant formula)  
18170927 (b. 27 Sept. 1817)

From the Peoria Co., ILL. Gen. Soc. "Prairie Roots", Vol. XVII, No. 9, March 1991, reprinted from the Leeds & Grenville Co., Ontario Can. Gen. Soc.

The Victoria, TX. Genealogical Soc. informs us that Missouri newspapers from 1808 are available on microfilm through inter-library loan. For further information, write to the Missouri State Historical Society, 1020 Lowry St., Columbia, MO. 65201.

The Mobile, AL. Genealogical Society reprinted the following information from Holston Pastfinder, Vol. 9, #33: "Deeds: In the lower left corner of most deeds, you will find the signatures of from 2 to 4 witnesses. The first one is always from the husband's side. The next is always from the wife's side, to protect her 1/3 dower right under the law. This can be a great clue to find the wife's maiden name."

From United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, Washington, Effective 1 Aug. 1991, applications for age search should be directed to: Bureau of the Census, PO Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN 47131  
You should use application form BC-600.

From "Treasure State Lines," Vol. 15 No. 1 1990 (Great Falls, Montana), reprinted from "The Chicago Gen. Soc. Newsletter" comes information that Swedish postal authorities have announced a program to help Americans of Swedish background find their families. The program consists of the mailing of letter packets to a number of Swedish-American organizations for distribution to their members. A brief informative brochure in the packet instructs the interested party to fill out a short form. For \$20.00 the sender will receive confirmation of the information as well as information on the immigrant's parents, siblings and children. The sender will not be charged if the information is not sufficient. for further information write: Swedish Council of America, 2600 Park Ave., Mn 55407.

Did you know???

The Romans were the first to adopt a system of identification for individuals and family groups not unlike the surnames of today? The system died with the fall of the Roman Empire and surnames were not in use again until they were used for identification in England in the census known as the Domesday Book. By the 1300's and 1400's common people aping the example of their betters, began to adopt family names.

**LA FAYETTE PARISH MARRIAGE RECORDS**  
**MARRIAGE BOOK II (1831-1835)**

Compiled/Edited by HAROLD PREJEAN JR.  
 Continued from Vol. 15 #2

JEAN [BAPTISTE] BOURQUE [BOURG H. I 71, H. II 106] resident of Philadelphia,  
 Pennsylvania, son of JOSEPH BOURG and MARIE LANDRY

b.  
 m. March 30, 1984 MARGUERITE RICHARD [H. I 479, Opel. Ch. v. OA-  
 Folio, p. 52. #1] daughter PIERRE RICHARD  
 and MARGUERIE DUGAS.

d. January 11, 1814 [H. II 106, Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 28] at Pairie  
 Basse at Grand Coteau.

children:

AUGUSTINE [H. I 71]

b. August 8, 1787 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 90]

CELESTINE [H. I 71]

bt. November 8, 1801 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 261] age 16 mos.

CESAIRE [H. I 71]

bt. November 22, 1789 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 95]

CHARLOTTE [H. I 71]

b. November 6, 1810 [Sm. Ch. V. 6, #1173]

ELOISE [H. I 71]

b. February 10, 1791 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 129]

EUGENIE [H. I 71]

bt. May 27, 1804 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 328] age 6 wks.

JEAN BAPTISTE [H. I 71]

b. June 22, 1786 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 61]

JOSEPH [H. I 72]

bt. April 17, 1803 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 303]

LUCE [H. I 72]

d. December 8, 1795 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 28]

MARCELINE [H. I 72, H. II 107]

b. December 27, 1796 [Opel. Ch. V. 1 p. 176]

m. May 16, 1816 JOSEPH BENOIT [H. II 55, Opel. Ch. V. 1,  
 p. 285] son of JEAN CHARLES BENOIT, resident  
 of Maryland; and ANNE SAVOIE.

MARIE [H. I 73]

bt. September 22, 1793 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 114]

JEAN [BAPTISTE] BOURQUE [BOURG] - continued

MARIE SILESIE [H. I 73, H. II 108]

bt. November 8, 1801 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 261]

m. May 26, 1817 GUILLAUME BEARD [H. II 44, Opel Ch. V. 1, p. 303] son of GUILLAUME BEARD and MARIE COLMAN.

PIERRE [H. I 73]

bt. May 17, 1795 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 129]

BRUNO OLIVIER [H. II 105]

d. June 14, 1817 [Opel. Ch. V. 1, p. 159] age 27 yrs.

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VALERY [VALERIE] GUIDRY [H. I 257, H. III 299] son of JEAN GUIDRY and MARIE BREAUX

b. September 21, 1809 [SM. Ch. V. 7, #291]

m. December 15, 1834 CAROLINE BEARD [H. III 31, Laf. Ct. Hse. Mar. #100] daughter WILLIAM [GUILLAUME] BEARD [BARBE] and MARIE CELESIE BOURG.

d.

chidren:

MARIE [H. II 296]

bt. September 7, 1836 [Laf. Ch. V. 5, p. 13] age 5 mos.

JEAN VALERY [H. IV 222]

b. August 29, 1847 [GC. Ch. V. 1, p. 271]

MARIE ASPASIE [H. IV 224]

b. January 7, 1845 [GC. Ch. V. 1, p. 271]

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1835

#101

March 26, 1835  
of MIAL JOINER  
to  
PAMELA McMULLIN

MIAL JOINER, native of South County, State  
Virginia, PAMELA McMULLIN, daughter of JAMES  
McMULLIN and ANN STEPHENS.

Opening petition of the Estate of MIAL JOINER [reference: H. IV 275, Laf. Ct. Hse.: Succ. #456, dated: October 18, 1843]

State of Louisiana  
Parish of Lafayette

Before me CHARLES M. OLIVIER, Parish Judge and ex officio notary public  
in and for the Parish of Lafayette, and in presence of the witnesses herein  
after named and undersigned.

LA FAYETTE MARRIAGES (continued)

Personally came and appeared Mr. JOHN LEE, Mr. WILLIAM STEPHENS, SETH SMITH and EDGAR DEMARET, ANDRE LeMAIRE and JAMES M. MULLIN, the first and last named appearing being relatives and the others friends of the minors herein after named composing the family meeting duly convened before me by in order of the Court of Probates in and for the Parish of Lafayette; for the purpose of deliberating and recommending relatives to the interest of ANNA MIAL, SAMUEL and SARAH JOINER minor children of dame PERMILIA McMULLIN, issue of her lawful marriage with the late MIAL JOINER late of the Parish aforesaid, her deceased husband; and after having been sworn as the law directs, the members of said meeting have deliberated and advised upon the subject matter of apertition(?) presented they do unanimously recommend as follows, to wit, that the said Dame PERMILIA McMULLIN widow MIAL JOINER be permitted to take out at the price of appraisement the cattle appraised at sixty dollars, the building and fencings appraised at six hundred and fifty dollars and two superficial arpents of lands to be taken out of the tract of land belonging to the said succession appraised at seven dollars an arpent, and that the same be adjudged to her at the price aforesaid, and that the \_\_\_\_\_ of the property aforesaid be sold at auction on a credit of one, two and three years, from the day of sale, purchasers furnishing their notes with approved security in solid, bearing ten percent interest from times due until paid, and to secure the \_\_\_\_\_ payment thereof the real property to remain mortgaged until final payment of the purchase money and all \_\_\_\_\_ interest.

And this meeting having nothing further to deliberate upon, they have \_\_\_\_\_ their deliberations.

Before signing personally appeared Mr. WILLIAM STEPHENS, undertutor of the aforesaid minors, who after having taken \_\_\_\_\_ of the foregoing deliberations, declares that he fully \_\_\_\_\_ in opinion of with this family meeting and recommends that their said deliberations by confirmed and homologated by the Probate Court of this Parish.

Passed, done and signed in the Parish of Lafayette, at the late residence of said deceased; on this fifteenth day of April One Thousand Eight Hundred & Forty Two, in presence of WILLIAM KIBBE and AUGUSTE CESAR, \_\_\_\_\_ witnesses, who have signed with the appearers, and me the judge and notary after due reading. \_\_\_\_\_.

WM. KIBBE  
AUGUSTE CESAR

JOHN LEE  
E. DEMARET  
his  
JEAN (x) LeMAIRE  
mark  
JAMES McMULLIN  
SETH SMITH  
WILLIAM STEPHENS  
PERMELIA JOYNER

CHS. M. OLIVIER, Parish Judge

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## BOOK REVIEWS

"The People's Journal" Pickens, South Carolina, 1894-1903, Historical and Genealogical Abstracts by Peggy Burton Rich & Marion Ad Whitehurst. 1991. \$35.00 plus \$3.00 shipping

This large work contains abstracts of births, deaths, marriages, Sheriff's Sales, Clerk of Court Sales, Mortgagee's Sales, Final Estate Settlements, Notices to Creditors and Debtors, and a variety of other records, as published in this regional paper that covered events in Pickens, Oconee, and Anderson counties, and to a lesser degree in Greenville and Spartanburg counties. This newspaper was rich in articles depicting events and personalities of this region of northwestern South Carolina, and gives a vivid portrayal of the picturesque lifestyle of the area.

398 pp, 8.5 x 11, index, paper. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie Maryland 20716.

(This is a complimentary copy from the publisher)

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The LEJEUNES of Acadia and the YOUNGS of Southwest Louisiana: A Genealogical Study of the LEJEUNES of Acadia and the Descendants of JOSEPH LEJEUNE/YOUNG and PATSY PERRINE HAY by John A. Young. 1991. \$45.00 plus \$3.00 shipping

This work on the LEJEUNE/YOUNG family begins around 1636 with the arrival in Acadia of PIERRE LEJEUNE(I), his wife, and their three children, Edmee, Pierre(II), and Catherine, from the Poitiers region of France. The marriages of the children are traced to the LEJEUNES, GAUTEROTS and SAVOYEs of Acadia, and to the LEJEUNES and YOUNGS of southwest Louisiana.

The author catalogs the LEJEUNES born in Acadia and follows their migration during the exile. After the 'grand derangement' of 1755, the focus of the book turns to the family of Jean-Baptiste LEJEUNE [a great-great-grandson of Pierre(I)], and his wife Marguerite TRAHAN. Sometime during or shortly after the deportation, Jean-Baptiste and Marguerite died, leaving five orphaned children to the care of relative and friends. The book traces the orphans' journey from a refugee camp in Port Tobacco, Maryland, onto the schooner BRITAIN sailing to New Orleans in 1769, to a shipwreck on the Texas coast and the eventual arrival of the five children at the Opelousas Post area of Louisiana in the early 1770's.

The genealogy of the LEJEUNE family provides the reader with thousands of descendants in southwest Louisiana. In addition to the approximate sixteen hundred YOUNGS cataloged in this book, allied families include: AGUILLARD, ANDRUS, ARDOIN, BELLON, BERTRAND, BIHM, BOUDREAUX, BROUSSARD, BULLER, CARRIERE, COURVILLE, DESHOTEL, DOUCET, DOUGET, DUPLÉCHIN, FONTENOT, FOURNERAT, FRUGE, FUSELIER, GRANGER, GUIDRY, GUILLORY, HEBERT, JEANSONNE/JOHNSON, JONES, LAFLEUR, LANGLEY, LEDOUX, LEJEUNE, MANUEL, McGEE, MILLER, ORTEGO, PRUDHOMME, REED, RICHARD, SAVOIE/SAVOY, SIMMONS, SMITH, SOILEAU, THERIOT, THIBODEAUX, TRAHAN and VIDRINE. In all, over one thousand different surnames are indexed in the book.

Hardcover, 6x9, 1047 pages, indexed, printed on acid free paper. Order from Hebert Publications, P. O. Box 147, Rayne, LA. 70578.

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## QUERIES

Please make your queries clear, concise and easily understood. Give full name of person; exact dates, if known, or an approximate date or time period if the exact date is unknown (ca); and a location, if possible. Be sure to state exactly what information you are seeking in your query. Queries are free to members and will be published as time and space permit.

When you receive an answer, please write a thank you note and reimburse for copies and postage.

### JONES, QUEBODEAUX

Need parents of SOLOMON JONES (b. 1825; d. 1864), who m. 1847, TERZILE QUEBODEAUX (b. 1832; d. 1918).

VILIA LeBLANC, 3659 Main Hwy., Breaux Bridge, LA. 70517-9601

### HAMILTON

Wanted: information on ELIAS J. and PHINEA F. HAMILTON, living in Cal. Parish, 1900. their children were: MARGARET, BOLIVAR, ELIAS T., JOHN, FREDA, PHINEA R., EFFIE, WILLIE, LEANDER, LEON, and LEOTA.

MAYE HAMILTON McCREDIE, 2945 Theater Dr. #86, Paso Robles, CA. 93446

### ISTRE, THIBODEAUX, DUPIE, LANDRY

Need information on EMILE ISTRE, m. PHILOMENE THIBODEAUX (b. 23 Sept. 1855), and their son JEANUS ISTRE (b. 12 Aug. 1888). Also need information on TANAS DUPIE (b. 6 Oct 1865, Mermentau, La.), m. EULALIE LANDRY (b. 2 Aug. 1875, Mermentau, La.), and daughter AZELINA DUPIE (b. 26 Aug. 1894).

ELIZABETH FOSTER, 4630 NW 79th Ave. Apt. 1A, Miami, FL. 33166-5432

### DUPUY, AARON, LEVIN

Looking for CHRISTINE DUPUY (b. ca. 1828, from Marksville, La.; d. 7 Feb. 1900), who m. 1st, at Alexandria, La., MICHAEL AARON. Children were: CAROLINE, MORRIS, ROBERT and MARY; m. 2nd, JULIUS LEVIN. Supposedly, CHRISTINE's mother was MARY.

CHARLES B. JACKSON, 131 E. Drake Ave., Webster Groves, MO 63119-5242

### MILLER, RITTER

Need parents and information for GEORGE MILLER (d. 23 July 1835, Opelousas, La.) and wife CAHERINE RITTER (d. 3 Sept. 1824, age 73, Grand Coteau, La.). Their son GEORGE MILLER was b. 27 Sept. 1788, Opelousas, La. Various places of origin mentioned are London, Germany and Frederick Town, Md.

DONALD J. MELANCON, 3508 Kileen Dr., Amarillo, TX. 79109

### GORE, BURKS, DUKES

Need information on JAMES GORE, father of WILLIAM G. GORE, of Cal. Par., La. Also on ROLAND BURKS (b. ca 1797, d. mid 1800's, Newton Co., TX.). Also on WILDER DUKES, father of DULCINA DUKES of Cal. Par., La.

RUEL LEON ROGERS, 304 Patton Lane, Tyler, TX. 75704-2008

### WYBLE, VINCENT, MARCANTEL, ROY

Need information on JOSEPH WYBLE and SUZANNE VINCENT in Maryland. Son MICHEL m. 1st JULIENNE MARCANTEL, 2 Nov. 1788; m. 2nd, JULIE LaREINE ROY.

GWEN BERGERON McMILLIN, Rt. 3 Box 27, Welsh, LA 70591



BUQUOI/BUQUOY, VIENNE, MUGNON/MONDION

Seeking parents, birth, death and marriage of JUAN BUQUOI, who m. MARIA FRANCISCA VIENNE (b. 18 June 1779; bapt. 26 Sept. 1779, St. Louis Cthedral, New Orleans; d/o JUAN BAUTISTA VIENNE and MARIA MUGNON/MONDION). Also of BERTRAND BOUQUI/BUQUOY, who m. FRANCOISE LEONARD (d/o JEAN BAPTISTE LEONARD and ANNE COUDRAIS).

LINDA LeBLANC MATHIS, Rt. 5 Box 352, Lake Charles, LA. 70611-6919

I am interested in any information on the "Lake Charles Daily American." My grandfather, ALBERT M. JONES, and GUY BEATTY merged 2 papers in 1910 to form the "Lake Charles American Press." Information in the "Centennial Book" is not correct.

HOWARD M. JONES, JR., 9262 Florida Blvd. #208, Baton Rouge, LA. 70815

VAN NORMAN

Writing book on VAN NORMAN families. Need to contact descendants of JOSEPH VAN NORMAN (b. 1741, PA of Holland parents) and son AARON (b. Indiana, moved to Miss.) in LA, MS and TX.

LOIS H. CULVER, 14945 Gale Ave., Hacienda Hts., CA 91745

HOFFPAUIR, STUTES, PERILLARD

Seeking information on AMELIA HOFFPAUIR (d/o THOMAS HOFFPAUIR and MARIE CHARLOTTE PERILLARD) m. 25 Jan. 1796, PETER STUTES (b. 1772, Ireland; d. 7 Oct. 1815, Opelousas, La.).

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SPIRES

Seeking information on JAMES R. SPIRES (b. Oct. 1851, MS.) and wife ELIZABETH (b. 1850, GA.) Children, all born in AR: WILLIAM J. and FRANCIS (b. 1882), MARY M. "MAGGIE" (b. 1885; d. 7 Nov. 1906, Dallas, TX; m. 10 April 1902, Denton, TX. M. M. THOMAS), LOTTIE (b. 1889). Family listed Denton, TX., 1900 census. Will answer all letters and exchange information.

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Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

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b. Date of Birth  
p.b. Place of Birth  
m. Date of Marriage  
d. Date of Death  
p.d. Place of Death

4 Henry Lampkin WILSON  
(Father of No. 2)  
b. 7 July 1892  
p.b. Rapides, LA.  
m. 21 November 1908  
d. 24 October 1929  
p.d. Sieper, Louisiana  
Buried: Hinston Cemetery

2 Joseph Elvin WILSON  
(Father of No. 1)  
b. 26 April 1912  
p.b. Woodsworth, Rapides, LA.  
m. 17 July 1937 - Leesville, LA.  
d. 30 October 1965  
p.d. Kinder, Allen, Louisiana

5 Pearl Odellia LANSDALE  
(Mother of No. 2)  
b. 16 October 1893  
p.b.  
d. 23 July 1962  
p.d. Lake Charles, Calcasieu, LA.  
Buried Hinston Cemetery

1 Sherry Lynn WILSON  
b. 30 December 1946  
p.b. Lake Charles, Calcasieu, Louisiana  
m. 2 December 1967 - Kinder, LA.  
d.  
p.d.

6 John Aurelian HEBERT  
(Father of No. 3)  
b. 16 October 1893  
p.b. Grand Lake, Cameron, LA.  
m. 15 June 1905  
d. 8 May 1967  
p.d. Lake Charles, Calcasieu, Louisiana

3 Violet Grace HEBERT  
(Mother of No. 1)  
b. 23 May 1916  
p.b. Grand Lake, Cameron, LA.  
d.  
p.d.

7 Matilda SMITH  
(Mother of No. 3)  
b. 8 March 1885  
p.b. Acadia, LA.  
d. 29 January 1980  
p.d. Lake Charles, Calcasieu, Louisiana

Terry James MANUEL  
(Spouse of No. 1)  
b. 23 January 1944 d.  
p.b. Oberlin, Allen, p.d. Louisiana

8 William M. WILSON  
(Father of No. 4)  
b. 27 January 1856  
p.b. Jackson Co., MS.  
m. 11 October 1885  
d. 11 April 1936  
p.d. Elmer, Rapides, LA.  
Buried Hinston Cemetery

9 Sarah Jane MUSSELWHITE  
(Mother of No. 4)  
b. 17 July 1867  
p.b. Bowie Co., Texas  
d. 17 March 1959  
p.d. Pineville, Rapides, LA.  
Buried Hinston Cemetery

10 Allen Henry LANSDALE  
(Father of No. 5)  
b. 7 June 1863  
p.b. Arkansas  
m. 1 October 1884  
d. 22 July 1948  
p.d. Alexandria, Rapides, LA.  
Buried Hinston Cemetery

11 Mary SIDERS  
(Mother of No. 5)  
b. 27 June 1868  
p.b. Camargo, Douglas, IL.  
d. 10 May 1932  
p.d. Simsboro, Lincoln, LA.

12 Cesaire HEBERT JR.  
(Father of No. 6)  
b. April 1861  
p.b. Grandlake, Cameron, LA.  
m.  
d. 22 June 1906  
p.d. Grand Lake, Cameron, LA.

13 Felicianne HEBERT  
(Mother of No. 6)  
b. 22 July 1860  
p.b. Lafayette, LA.  
d. (1926)  
p.d. Grandlake, Cameron, LA.  
Buried Grand lake Cemetery

14 John Moses SMITH  
(Father of No. 7)  
b. 26 October 1846  
p.b. Grand Chenier, Vermillion, Louisiana  
m. 8 May 1882  
d. 31 May 1935  
p.d. Creole, Cameron, LA.

15 Virginia YOUNG  
(Mother of No. 7)  
b. 24 June 1865  
p.b. Cameron, Cameron, LA.  
d. 16 August 1941  
p.d. Creole, Cameron, LA.

16 Francis WILSON  
b. 1830 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 1851 - Jackson Co. MS.  
d. 1912 - Rapides Par., LA.  
17 Sarah Matilda BYRD  
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1831 - MS.  
d. Louisiana

18 Jonathan MUSSELWHITE  
b. June 1838 - GA. (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 1866 - Leesville, LA.  
d. 16 March 1913 - LA.  
19 Polly FINLEY  
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1835

20 Issac LANSDALE  
b. AL. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m.  
d. Pulaski, Co., AR.  
21 Susan (BRADLEY)  
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

22 John J. SIDERS  
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.  
23 Sarah PLOWMAN  
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

24 Cesaire HEBERT SR.  
b. 15 May 1834 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. (1857)  
d. 6 June 1905 - Louisiana  
25 Marie Selmir BENOIT  
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1 Feb 1839 - LA.  
d. 17 July 1873 - LA.

26 Sosthene HEBERT  
b. 6 Feb 1825 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 6 Jan 1846 - LA.  
d. 1902 - Grandlake, LA.  
27 Mary Jane WHITTINGTON  
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 25 March 1821  
d. 19 Feb 1906 - LA.

28 Samuel Peter SMITH  
b. 1825 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 1845 - Grand Chenier, LA.  
d. 1848/1850 - Louisiana  
29 Rosana VAUGHN  
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

30 James YOUNG  
b. 1815 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 16 May 1837 - LA.  
d. (1889) Creole, Louisiana  
31 Irene DOUSETT  
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 6 Dec 1821  
d. Opelousas, LA.

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## ROOTS

Throughout history, in good times and bad, most of the world's population has stayed right where it was. Our ancestors did not.

For over 350 years millions of people have chosen to immigrate to America. They often had the compelling reasons of religious and political oppression and economic difficulties, and chose the difficult task of leaving their homes and families. As we trace our immigrant ancestors and chart their progress from their homeland and through America, some of their spirit will be rekindled in all of us.

The first immigrants were overwhelmingly English. Then in 1700 Germans and Scotch-Irish began to emigrate. After the Revolutionary War, when the first federal census was taken in 1790, there were a little less than 5 million people in the United States, and except for 750,000 black African slaves, most were descended from the English, Germans and Scotch-Irish. During the next fifty years, a million more immigrants arrived, most of whom again came from England and Germany.

Most European immigrants, no matter what their country of origin, left from one of two German ports, Hamburg or Bremen. While waiting to board ship they usually stayed at an inn especially designed to house them. They usually did not wander around the port cities because they were liable to be bilked of whatever money or valuables they had. The average immigrant arrived in America with less than \$20.00.

The ocean voyages were not as pleasant as advertised. An immigrant was probably in a 6 foot by 6 foot cabin with triple-decker bunks and five other passengers, most of whom were sick all the way. Many mothers were not even able to tend to their children.

In the beginning, American colonies relied mainly on cheap labor provided by newly immigrated Europeans, many of whom were bond or indentured servants. These were poor people who sold their labor for seven years in return for passage to America. The Southern planters soon outstripped the supply of bond servants, so black slaves were imported from Africa as a labor supply.

Like the United States, Canada became a mecca for European immigrants and, of course, among the first were the Acadians, 8,000 French Catholics who settled in Nova Scotia. Exiled from Acadia in 1755, many were sent to the American colonies, but most of the Acadian exiles eventually settled in Louisiana.

Eighty-two per cent of American can trace at least one line of their family to English ancestors. The first English immigrants arrived in Jamestown, Virginia in 1607. They were adventurers and artisans sent out by the London Company for the dual purpose of colonizing and making a profit for the company. By 1620 another famous band of immigrants landed at Plymouth Rock on Cape Cod in Massachusetts. They were the Pilgrims who were Separatists from the Church of England and had come to escape religious persecution in England. Barely half of the company of 100 survived that awful first winter. However, during the next thirty years about 20,000 additional immigrants



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### NOVEMBER MEETING

The meeting was on Saturday, 16 November, at 10:00 a.m. at the Calcasieu Health Unit Auditorium.

The program included the following: "Women of the Confederacy: Advocates of Secession?" and "Women and Christmas in Wartime" - Ruth Rice, "Various Numbering Systems" - Kathleen Stagg, "Genealogy or Pedigree?" - Betty Rosteet, and "Use of Social Security Records in Genealogy" - Sandra Miguez. Highlights of this program will be in the next KINFOLKS.

Officers elected were:

PRESIDENT - PAT HUFFAKER  
VICE-PRESIDENT/PROGRAM - SANDRA MIGUEZ  
RECORDING SECRETARY - BETTY ZEIGLER  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY - BETTY JEAN HENRY  
TREASURER - ROSIE NEWHOUSE

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### FREE SEMINARS IN JANUARY - 1992

Thursday, 16 January - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., L. C. Hilton Inn, Salon G/H

"THE WORLD OF GENEALOGY" by Ron Bremer of Salt Lake City, Utah

Topics include: Introduction and Organization; Speeding Up Your Genealogy; Little-Known Sources; Laws and Rules of Genealogy; and Questions and Answers.

Sponsored by SWLGS and Calcasieu Parish Library

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It's time to renew your dues. Use the enclosed renewal form and submit a query and tell us how we can make our Society and programs better.

Saturday, 25 January - 8:30 to 4 - Calcasieu Health Unit Auditorium  
Special All-Day Seminar presented by Bill Dollarhide of Bellingham, WA  
Lecture topics: Managing a Genealogical Project, Finding the Place,  
Census Records: Look Again!, Using Deed Records

Tape recording will be permitted.

Also, special exhibits and sales of books, maps, forms and computer software  
for genealogists. "Everyone's Family Tree" computer program will  
be on sale at special price of \$99.00.

Bring a sack lunch or use area restaurants. Coffee/ cold drinks will be  
provided.

(NOTE: This seminar will take the place of our regular January meeting.  
1992 Dues will be collected.

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PLEASE NOTE: Queries are published as time and space permit. The SWLGS reserves  
the right to edit the queries. Please be sure to include your name and address  
on every query, letter and chart submitted.

Cite your sources when submitting material for publication.

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Remember that the SWLGS is a non-profit organization. Your gifts and  
memorials are tax deductible. Gifts and memorials will be acknowledged.

Unless otherwise specified, your gift would be used towards the purchase  
of books for the society's library.

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#### SOCIETY LIBRARY Additions

Southwest Louisiana in the War Between the States by MIKE JONES

Louisiana Soldiers in the American Revolution by WINSTON DEVILLE

The Sainte Catherine Colonists, 1719-1720 (Early Settlers of Natchez and Pointe

Coupee in the French Province of Louisiana) by WINSTON DEVILLE

Delaware Bible Records, Vol. I by DONALD O. VIRDIN

Louisiana Marriage Contracts, Vol. 2 (1728-1769) by ALICE FORSYTHE

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#### 1991 SWLGS MEMBERSHIP

OUR MEMBERSHIP OF 386 IS FOUND IN THE FOLLOWING STATES:

ALABAMA	1	ILLINOIS	2	OHIO	2
ALASKA	1	INDIANA	1	OREGON	1
ARIZONA	1	LOUISIANA	283	TEXAS	63
ARKANSAS	2	MARYLAND	3	UTAH	1
CALIFORNIA	12	NEW JERSEY	1	WASHINGTON	3
DIST. OF COLUMBIA	1	NEW MEXICO	2	WISCONSIN	2
FLORIDA	2	NEW YORK	1	WYOMING	1

LOUISIANA MEMBERSHIPS OF 283 ARE FOUND IN THESE PARISHES:

ACADIA	6	EVANGELINE	2	RAPIDES	3
ALLEN	2	IBERVILLE	1	ST. LANDRY	1
ASSUMPTION	1	JEFFERSON	3	ST. MARTIN	2
BEAUREGARD	10	JEFFERSON DAVIS	14	ST. MARY	2
CADDO	3	LAFAYETTE	5	ST. TAMMANY	3
CALCASIEU	204	LAFOURCHE	3	TERREBONNE	2
CAMERON	1	LASALLE	1	VERNON	2
EAST BATON ROUGE	11			WEBSTER	1

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 1992 - 16 January - Thursday - 2 to 4 pm - L. C. Hilton Inn, Salon G-H  
"The World of Genealogy" conducted by Ron Bremer of Salt Lake City  
Co-sponsored by SWLGS and Calcasieu Parish Library  
Free Seminar - Please join us - Open to Public
- 1992 - 25 January - Saturday - 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. - Health Unit Auditorium  
Special Free Seminar presented by Bill Dollarhide  
4 - 1 hr. lectures Open to Public
- 1992 - 11 April - Saturday - 8 am to 4 pm - Ramada Hotel, Baton Rouge, LA.  
Sponsored by Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana  
Genealogical Seminar - Speaker - James Hansen of the State Historical  
Society of Wisconsin  
Lectures - The Draper Manuscript, Naturalization Records and Passenger  
Lists, Tracing Your Ancestors in Newspapers, and What To Do When  
You Hit a Brick Wall  
James Perrin, well known Civil War Researcher, will discuss "Confederate  
Research."  
Registration Fee prior to 15 March 1992, including buffet:  
Members \$22 Non Members \$25
- 1992 - 29 April - 2 May National Genealogical Society 12th Annual Conference  
"A New Voyage of Discovery" - Jacksonville, Florida  
Conference Registration/Program, National Genealogical Society  
4527 Seventeenth St., North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399
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- 1993 - 3 April - Saturday - 4th Genealogical Seminar, L. C. Hilton Inn  
National known lecturer Dr. George K. Schweitzer of Knoxville, TN will  
be our speaker.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!!!!

The Carnegie Memorial Library at 411 Pujo Street, Lake Charles, will be close on Friday, 13 December and will re-open in the old American Press Building at 327 Broad St., Lake Charles, on 2 January, 1992. This move is necessary so that renovations can be made to the Carnegie Memorial Library building.

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## CENSUS - 1920

Microfilmed copies of the 1920 Federal Census will be released by the National Archives on 2 March 1992. This census enumeration includes name; address; relationship to head of family; sex; race; age; marital status; and if foreign born, the year of immigration to the U. S., whether naturalized, year of naturalization; school attendance; literacy; birthplace of parents, whether English is spoken; mother tongue if English is not spoken; occupation; class of worker; whether home is owned or rented; and if home is owned, whether free or mortgaged.

## ROOTS

Throughout history, in good times and bad, most of the world's population has stayed right where it was. Our ancestors did not.

For over 350 years millions of people have chosen to immigrate to America. They often had the compelling reasons of religious and political oppression and economic difficulties, and chose the difficult task of leaving their homes and families. As we trace our immigrant ancestors and chart their progress from their homeland and through America, some of their spirit will be rekindled in all of us.

The first immigrants were overwhelmingly English. Then in 1700 Germans and Scotch-Irish began to emigrate. After the Revolutionary War, when the first federal census was taken in 1790, there were a little less than 5 million people in the United States, and except for 750,000 black African slaves, most were descended from the English, Germans and Scotch-Irish. During the next fifty years, a million more immigrants arrived, most of whom again came from England and Germany.

Most European immigrants, no matter what their country of origin, left from one of two German ports, Hamburg or Bremen. While waiting to board ship they usually stayed at an inn especially designed to house them. They usually did not wander around the port cities because they were liable to be bilked of whatever money or valuables they had. The average immigrant arrived in America with less than \$20.00.

The ocean voyages were not as pleasant as advertised. An immigrant was probably in a 6 foot by 6 foot cabin with triple-decker bunks and five other passengers, most of whom were sick all the way. Many mothers were not even able to tend to their children.

In the beginning, American colonies relied mainly on cheap labor provided by newly immigrated Europeans, many of whom were bond or indentured servants. These were poor people who sold their labor for seven years in return for passage to America. The Southern planters soon outstripped the supply of bond servants, so black slaves were imported from Africa as a labor supply.

Like the United States, Canada became a mecca for European immigrants and, of course, among the first were the Acadians, 8,000 French Catholics who settled in Nova Scotia. Exiled from Acadia in 1755, many were sent to the American colonies, but most of the Acadian exiles eventually settled in Louisiana.

Eighty-two per cent of American can trace at least one line of their family to English ancestors. The first English immigrants arrived in Jamestown, Virginia in 1607. They were adventurers and artisans sent out by the London Company for the dual purpose of colonizing and making a profit for the company. By 1620 another famous band of immigrants landed at Plymouth Rock on Cape Cod in Massachusetts. They were the Pilgrims who were Separatists from the Church of England and had come to escape religious persecution in England. Barely half of the company of 100 survived that awful first winter. However, during the next thirty years about 20,000 additional immigrants



arrived in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. They gradually overflowed into what is now Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

Our ancestors who made the voyage from Europe to America in those early days underwent terrible trials. It often took the overcrowded ships six to twelve weeks to cross the ocean. They often ran out of fresh water and food, although they were promised "salt beef, etc." by the investors who financed these expeditions. One early immigrant ship lost 108 of its 150 passengers to starvation. The average Puritan family of eight with a ton of freight spent 30 pounds on the voyage. That is well over \$1,000.00 today.

From 1717 to 1750 one group of English immigrants came involuntarily—in chains. Over 50,000 English convicts chose deportation to the colonies for a term of seven years rather than hang from English gallows. These convicts were welcomed by the Southern planters who were willing to pay 10 pounds for their services. Another group of English people who arrived in this country before the Revolution were the indentured or "bond" servants. Many respectable but impoverished people actually sold themselves into temporary slavery for passage money to America. Starving families often sold one or two of their young children for a few coins, and these children were sent to the colonies as indentured servants. If a ship headed for the colonies did not have its full complement of indentured servants, men women and children would be shanghaied.

There have been French immigrants in America since the 1600's. Canada was originally settled by the French, and French fur traders and merchants plied the Mississippi from Canada to Louisiana, where many settled to become planters or merchants. About 15,000 Huguenots, Protestants driven out of Catholic France in the 1700's, settled around Manakin Town or Jamestown, Virginia and Charleston, South Carolina. A few others went to New York, Rhode Island and Georgia.

Before the Revolutionary War more than 200,000 German immigrants had congregated in New York and the Pennsylvania back country. Many of them had emigrated from the German Palatinate in order to practice a variety of dissenting religions, among whom were the Dunkards, Mennonites and Moravians. THOMAS JEFFERSON was afraid of the influx of Germans and warned the colonists against these foreigners. However, their numbers increased, as during the Revolutionary War the Germans already residing in America successfully persuaded half of the 30,000 Hessian mercenaries hired by the British to desert and settle in America. Most of them settled in New England and Pennsylvania.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with a grand feast by the Boston Irish as early as 1737, but the majority of our Irish ancestors came after 1845. In that year a potato blight in Ireland caused thousands to flee to American in hope of a better life.

Another group coming to America fleeing from persecution were 23 Jews who came in 1634. They were Spanish or Portuguese, fleeing from the Inquisition. They landed at what was then New Amsterdam. Four years later another small group of Jews arrived at Newport, Rhode Island. By the end of the Revolutionary War there were 300 Jews in New York, with smaller groups in Philadelphia and Charleston.



Millions of Americans are descended from the 250,000 Scotch-Irish immigrants who came to America between 1717 and 1775. These people were actually transplanted lowland Scots, who in one of the many schemes to subdue the Irish had been urged to emigrate from Scotland to Ulster in northern Ireland during the reign of King James. By 1717 a depression in the flax industry, higher rents to absentee landlords, severe frosts, a sheep disease, and a smallpox epidemic scourged Ulster, causing the discouraged people to seek new hope in a new land. They immigrated in waves to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, to the Piedmont country of North Carolina, to New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire, Maine and Pennsylvania. By the time the Declaration of Independence was written, one out of every ten Americans was Scotch-Irish.

These Scotch-Irish brought an ethnic personality well suited to westward-moving pioneers: they were religious, stubborn and moral. With each succeeding generation the sons and daughters of this group of people have been in the forefront of westward migration.

America has been called the "half-brother to the world." She has been more receptive to immigration than any other country. Almost every nation of the world is represented in our ethnic make-up.

Source books, passenger lists, ports of entry have not been mentioned. There is no magic formula for locating that elusive immigrant ancestor. It is a matter of hard work, luck and perseverance.

From a talk given by BETTY ZEIGLER to the SWLGS at the September meeting.

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\*Indicates Genealogical Publishing Company

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### TEXAS SEAPORT MUSEUM

From 1840-1954 Galveston, Texas was a major port of entry for Louisiana, Texas and the Southwest. A new service to aid researchers whose ancestors came to Galveston has been created by the Galveston Historical Society and the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The dock of the tall ship "Elissa" is the location of the new Texas Seaport Museum, which will house a database on immigrants who came through Galveston.

Immigration and ships' records from the National Archives have provided names and interesting bits of information, extracted from 1840-1910. The years 1871-1894 are missing, so anyone having information on records of this period should contact the Galveston Historical Society or the U. S. Immigration Service.

Currently over 50,000 names have been processed, but when the database is completed, it will house approximately 150,000 names.

The Texas Seaport Museum is scheduled to open at Galveston on 26 October 1991.

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The mayor of Lake Charles received a letter from Scotland recently and turned it over to the Genealogy Society. Excerpts of that letter follow:

"I am writing in the hope that you and the people of Lake Charles might be able to assist me with a book project on which I'm working hopefully to coincide with the anniversary in October, 1992, of Columbus's first landfall in the New World....I am a writer and columnist producing historical and general articles for newspapers here in Scotland and abroad.

I am looking for stories and anecdotes which illustrate the Scottish contribution, no matter how obscure, towards the foundation or later development of your community. It need not be someone in high office, but simply an immigrant Scot who might have preached, taught, run a grocery store...amusing anecdotes would be welcome."

Jim Hewitson, School Place, Papa Westray, Orkney, Scotland, United Kingdom

(A complete copy of the letter may be obtained from Shirley Burwell or Pat Huffaker.)

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## MY MOST INTERESTING ANCESTOR MIGUEL JUAN III / ROSTEET

Many people researching ancestors find various spellings of their surnames. Some of us, however, are shocked to discover that we have a newly created, made-up, "JUAN in a million" surname.

MIGUEL JUAN III added the surname ROSTEET, thus beginning a pioneer lineage found only in Southwest Louisiana and nowhere else in the world. The mystery of why, he took to his grave.

He was born 11 Nov. 1837 at Bayou Valenzuela, La.(1) His father, MIGUEL Junior, a native of the island of Majorca and son of MIGUEL JUAN and ANNA PALOVER, died three months before MIGUEL III was born.(2)

More is known of MIGUEL III's mother, MARGUERITE VIRGIE HERNANDEZ, born 7 Oct. 1808, the daughter of the former MARIA LOPEZ MACHADO and LAZARO HERNANDEZ. Her parents were Islenos, settlers from the Canary Islands, a hardy and resourceful people. Her parents and grandparents arrived in New Orleans, La. on 14 Jan. 1778, aboard the schooner, La Victoria.

Having received land grants from the Spanish government, they engaged in farming, fishing in Bayou Lafourche, La. and raising large, Catholic families.

MIGUEL III was the second child, the firstborn being RAPHAEL RUFINO, who lived only three months.(3) The widow MARGUERITE married MIGUEL III's godfather, FRANCOIS BEDRINANA. They moved to New Orleans and had a son, also named RAPHAEL, nicknamed "MACE". There, MIGUEL received his only formal education, which consisted of four years of schooling.

GEORGE WELCH brought the family to Charles Town, present day Lake Charles, La. in time to be recorded on the 1850 U.S. Census. FRANCOIS BEDRINANA joined with JACOB RYAN in creating the Ryan and Bedrinana Hotel, the first in the little town. It was located across the square from the parish courthouse.

"MACE" died after losing a leg to an alligator while playing by the lake. His father, FRANCOIS BEDRINANA, died in 1855.(4)

Between the years 1850 and 1855, MIGUEL JUAN III became MIGUEL JUAN ROSTEET. He acquired sixty acres of downtown Lake Charles and opened a general mercantile store on the northeast corner of Ryan and Pujo Streets.

On 13 Nov. 1860 he married MARY JANE CHURCH. Mysterious also, she had been left at a young age by her father with JOSEPH CHARLES SALLIER and his wife SIDALISE FRUGE.(5) Mr. CHURCH was traveling to Texas, after the death of his wife. He never returned.

MARY JANE and MIGUEL had four sons: JOSEPH WILFRED "BABE" (1861), ARTHUR (1863), JAMES ALBERT (1865), and WILLIAM SEYMOUR "WILLIE" (1868). MARY JANE died in 1872.(6)

MIGUEL then married the spinster, MARY THERESA McCORMICK in January of 1875. Another son, JOHN HENRY, was born in Dec., 1875.

The widow MARGUERITE HERNANDEZ ROSTEET BEDRINANA died in 1876, before the birth of her only granddaughter, MARGARET THERESA, in 1877.

In 1882, "WILLIE", age 14, is killed when a shed fell on him. JAMES ALBERT is accidentally shot and killed two days prior to his twenty-first birthday.

Son ARTHUR married, and his firstborn died at two months of age. ARTHUR died of pneumonia in 1889, five months before the birth of his second son. Tragically, this child lived only eleven months.

JOHN HENRY married BERTHA CORE RICHARD in April of 1899. She delivered a premature son, and never recovering from the difficulty, died only thirteen months after her marriage, at age 21. Her son, sickly, died two months later.

MIGUEL's only daughter, MARGARET THERESA, died in 1900, aged twenty-four. Her mother, MARY THERESA, died four months later.

MIGUEL had ben raised in a small, wood-frame house located to the east of his store, and after marrying MARY JANE and starting his family, added two more buildings to it. In the spring of 1884 he had a carpenter build a large two storied home at 838 Bilbo Street. In 1903 he sold this property to the Majestic Hotel Corporation, and his home was moved a block east, to be used as a boarding house. MIGUEL had a country home east of the city, and moved there with his son, JOHN, and daughter-in-law, ANNA REEVES. This home was near to the home of his son, "BABE", and his wife, GRACE LeBLEU. BABE and GRACE had two daughters and four sons, one of which was my grandfather, CHARLES MURPHY ROSTEET.

On 23 April 1906, MIGUEL died in New Orleans at the home of a maternal cousin. He was there to attend the forty-first reunion of the Confederate Veterans, having been a member of Ragsdales Battalion of Texas Cavalry. to add another twist of mystery to his life, his tombstone reflects a birthdate earlier by fourteen months.

Successful, well-known, he was the first town collector and the first trustee of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Fluent in Spanish, French, English, and Italian, he owned extensive lands as far north as Sabine Parish.

For a while, it was feared that the unique name, ROSTEET, would die out soon after its birth. However, it is safe for a couple more generations, as my parents, ROGER, Sr. and LILLIAN, have seven sons.

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Submitted by CONWAY JAMES ROSTEET

1898 CALCASIEU PARISH REGISTERED VOTERS  
(Continued from Vol. 15, No. 3)

Key: (1) Date of Registry (2) Name (3) Age (4) Color (5) Nativity (6) Square No.  
(7) Residence (8) Occupation (9) Time of Residence in State (10) Time of  
Residence in Parish (11) Time of Residence in Ward (12) Year Born (13)  
Naturalized When (14) Naturalized Where (15) Did you Register as a Voter on  
the 1st of January 1867 or Prior Thereto? (16) Name of Father or Grandfather  
Who Was Registered to Vote on 1st of Jan. or Prior Thereto (17) Whether  
Father or Grandfather (18) Where Father or Grandfather Resided (19) Remarks  
(Ward and Precinct)

(1) Aug. 1 (2) JOSEPH DEMAREST (3) 58 (4) W (5) LA (6) 211 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer  
(9) 58 (10) 58 (11) 58 (12) 1840 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) --- (17) ---  
(18) --- (19) 2-2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) DORSIN DEMAREST (3) 39 (4) W (5) LA (6) 212 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer  
(9) 39 (10) 39 (11) 39 (12) 1859 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Louis Demarest (17)  
Father (18) Calcasieu Parish (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) ODILON DEROUEN (3) 40 (4) W (5) LA (6) 213 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer (9)  
40 (10) 40 (11) 40 (12) 1858 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Aroilien Derouen (17)  
Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) DAMON DEMAREST (3) 39 (4) W (5) LA (6) 226 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer  
(9) 39 (10) 39 (11) 39 (12) 1852 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Leo Derouen (17)  
Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 8 (2) EDMOND DOIRON (3) 46 (4) W (5) LA (6) 246 (7) Sulphur City (8)  
Farmer (9) 46 (10) 46 (11) 46 (12) 1852 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 8 (2) ZALMONT DOIRON (3) 54 (4) W (5) LA (6) 247 (7) Sulphur City (8)  
Farmer (9) 54 (10) 26 (11) 26 (12) 1844 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Edmond  
Doiron (17) Father (18) Cameron Parish (19) 4 - 1

(1) Aug. 8 (2) ERNEST DOREE (3) 41 (4) W (5) LA (6) 248 (7) Sulphur (8) Farmer (9)  
41 (10) 21 (11) 21 (12) 1857 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Balthazar Doree (17)  
Father (18) St. Martin Parish (19) 4 - 2

(1) Aug. 8 (2) CHARLES DOIRON (3) 51 (4) W (5) LA (6) 251 (7) Sulphur City (8)  
Farmer (9) 51 (10) 51 (11) 26 (12) 1847 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Rosemond Doiron  
(17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 4 - 2

(1) Aug. 8 (2) LOUIS DOIRON (3) 36 (4) W (5) LA (6) 254 (7) Sulphur City (8)  
farmer (9) 36 (10) 36 (11) 36 (12) 1862 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Rosemond  
Doiron (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 4 - 2

(1) Aug. 11 (2) ALBERT DAVID (3) 31 (4) W (5) LA (6) 275 (7) Lacasine (8) Farmer  
(9) 31 (10) 14 (11) 14 (12) 1867 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Theophile David  
(17) Father (18) St. Martin (19) 3 - 2

(1) Aug. 11 (2) DEMOSTHENE DEROUEN (3) 43 (4) W (5) LA (6) 283 (7) Lacasine  
(8) Farmer (9) 43 (10) 43 (11) 43 (12) 1856 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Leo Derouen (17) Father (18) St. Martin (19) 3 - 2

(1) Aug. 11 (2) ANOTOLE DEROUEN (3) 26 (4) W (5) LA (6) 284 (7) Lacasine  
(8) Farmer (9) 26 (10) 26 (11) 26 (12) 1872 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)  
Joseph Derouen (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 3 - 2

(1) Aug. 11 (2) ADEOL DAVID (3) 28 (4) W (5) LA (6) 286 (7) Lacasine (8) Farmer  
(9) 28 (10) 14 (11) 14 (12) 1870 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Theophile David  
(17) Father (18) St. Martin (19) 3 - 2

(1) Aug. 11 (2) EWAR DAVID (3) 23 (4) W (5) LA (6) 290 (7) Lake Arthur (8)  
Farmer (9) 28 (10) 14 (11) 14 (12) 1875 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Theophile  
David (17) Father (18) St. Martin (19) 2 - 3

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(17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 3 - 2

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(1) Aug. 11 (2) ELIAS DEROUEN (3) 21 (4) W (5) LA (6) 297 (7) Lacasine (8) Farmer  
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(1) Aug. 11 (2) PIERRE DEROUEN (3) 38 (4) W (5) LA (6) 310 (7) Sulphur City  
(8) Farmer (9) 38 (10) 38 (11) 38 (12) 1860 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) Rosamond  
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(1) July 12 (2) J. ST. J. FRANKS (3) 34 (4) W (5) LA (6) 25 (7) Merryville (8)  
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(17) Father (18) St. Landry (19) 1 - 2

(1) July 21 (2) ALFRED FRUGE (3) 40 (4) W (5) LA (6) 66 (7) Kinder (8) Farmer  
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## SOUTHERN WOMEN IN WAR-TIME CHRISTMASSES

by RUTH RICE

For four harsh years most Southerners approached the holidays with mixed feelings. Some met the crisis with sacrifices and sustained courage, others with bitterness and tears. As do all wars, the Confederate conflict brought out the best in some, the worst in others. And although there were speculators who made the holocaust a period of huge profit and displayed garish luxuries, most of the people of the South lost steadily, month by month.

Whatever happened, things could never be the same again. The men could only struggle on, and the women could only scrimp, pray and try to "make do" with meager supplies they had.

One mother knew a grim Christmas in Virginia in 1862. Mrs. ROGER PRYOR, daughter of a minister who became a Confederate chaplain and wife of a Confederate brigadier-general, had served as a nurse at Richmond during the ominous Seven Days' Battle. It was nearly time for her child to be born, and she tried to return to her family in Charlotte County but was unsuccessful.

Therefore, with her two small boys, she went to her husband's hometown of Petersburg, seeking a place to board and finding only a former overseer's cabin in terrible condition outside the town. She and her boys worked, clearing, re-arranging the few sticks of furniture, and bringing in wood to warm the place. A kindly neighbor taught her expedients: "to float the tea on the top of the water would make it go farther than 'steeped in the usual way'; the herb called life everlasting 'which grew in the field would make excellent yeast, having somewhat the property of hops'; the best substitute for coffee was not the dried cubes of sweet potatoes but parched corn or parched meal, making a nourishing drink." Telling her to cling to her hopes and play her part with courage, the neighbor also daily sent over a print of butter as large as a silver dollar, with two or three biscuits made with buttermilk which Mrs. PRYOR added to the handful of meal and rice and a small piece of bacon.

Two days before Christmas a snow storm swept down. Since the time of her delivery was near, she remained in bed and spent the day mending clothes since she lacked materials to make new ones. At midnight her labor pains began, and the doctor who lived three miles away delivered her of a daughter. On Christmas morning the maid she had managed to find left. For the next few weeks she cared for the baby herself, sometimes fainting when the exertion was over. One of the boys came running in to say an old gray soldier was coming. The soldier entered and only when she heard his voice did she recognize her husband; he had aged so much. Gen. PRYOR stayed with his family until their situation was improved, but went back to the fighting. To the PRYORS, Christmas of 1862 would remain a hard memory.

The Christmas season of 1864 found Mrs. FANNIE BEERS, an officer's wife, nursing the wounded at Lauderdale Springs, Miss. She had served as a hospital matron, working over four years in Alabama, Georgia and other states. During this holiday period hospital supplies fell very low and necessities became



## CHRISTMAS (continued)

priceless luxuries. Granted an ambulance, Mrs. BEERS made a foraging expedition among the area farmers and returned with sweet potatoes, eggs and butter. That night she was awakened by Tempe, her helper, screaming that an earthquake had struck. Actually it was a raiding party of hogs which had been lured by the scent of food. Mrs. BEERS had been through bullet fire, nursed the sick and maimed and survived many a hazard, but she had a mortal fear of live pork. Luckily Tempe had no such fear, and the patients had a Christmas treat of meat, potato pone and a cup of sweet milk, a happier meal than they had known for months.

And certainly we must mention the celebration made by VARINA HOWELL DAVIS in her last war-time Christmas. With funds provided by the sale of one of her best satin dresses and her horses and carriage, she was able to produce some provisions to meet the expectations of her children. However, word arrived that orphans at the St. Paul's Episcopal Home had been promised a tree and toys, cake and candy, plus a prize for the best-behaved girl. Mrs. DAVIS and a committee of women painted and repaired old toys for the orphans' Christmas.

The following is taken from the diary of a Confederate woman: "When the stories of this war will be written they will be about the plantation homes and their mistresses and their slaves. It will be about officers and their comings and goings. But the real story comes from little homes with their boys in the infantry. And the women who sobbed in the night over the boys who might be cold, hungry and wounded or dead on some far battlefield---the women and children who worked long and hard to produce food necessary for life, only to have it stolen by Yankee marauders; these women, who never owned a slave, but who spun and wove and carded wool; the women, who improvised means of food and medicine in the face of Lincoln's blockade."

And this, the diary of a plain woman of the Confederacy, will tell for all time the story of war and life in the South during the War Between the States so that all the world may know---The Way It Was!!!

### \*\*\*\*\* BOOK REVIEW

Delaware Bible Records: Volume I, by Donald O. Virdin. 1991. \$13.50 plus \$3.00 shipping charge.

Between the years 1943 to 1974 the members of the Delaware Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution located, copied, typed and bound into thirteen volumes the most complete and comprehensive collection of Delaware Bible records ever assembled. This is a compilation of selections from this work. The majority of the family records deal primarily with the late 1700's through the early 1900's. The records are listed alphabetically by principal family names - some are sketchy, others are more detailed even to additional biographical information at times. The author also explains spelling peculiarities of a name and describes any unique physical characteristics of the Bibles. A cross-index cites buried names found in the records.

Soft bound, vi, 117p., index. Order from Heritage Books, Inc. 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716

## ADOPTED CHILDREN

As the parent of an adopted child, I have been asked how to handle adopted children on the family tree. Do you include them as regular members of the family or exclude them since they are not really "kin"? This is a genealogical problem with no definite answer, but several solutions are possible.

In the past children were often not legally adopted, but "taken to raise" by people who were not their natural parents. In many cases, these children were the offspring of family members, deceased neighbors or just children taken in to help with the chores. Often the children's parentage and background was either unknown or deliberately kept secret because of the social stigma attached to children who were given away to other people. These children usually did not assume the family name and were not subject to inheritance from the family with whom they lived.

Today, however, adopted children are called "chosen children", and the fact that they are adopted is no longer embarrassing or kept secret. These children assume the family name, and are legally entitled to all the rights and privileges of the natural child. The child belongs in a family, claiming parents, grandparents, sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles. These are his family and his ancestors, though not related by blood, but by family ties. His children will be your grandchildren and their children will become your great-grandchildren.

Most children today are aware that they have been "chosen", but it is important to note the fact somewhere in their genealogy, especially since medical science is proving the link between hereditary and many diseases. In some cases, it may be necessary or advisable to withhold certain information to insure the privacy of the living. Genealogies may be left in the hands of a lawyer or trusted friend, or may be presented to large libraries with the provision that they are to be opened only after a specific time.

One method of identifying an adopted child on a family tree is to use an "A" or a broken circle before or after the name. Another method is to use an asterisk, with a footnote stating that further research might be needed on this person in the future.

Genealogists have a responsibility to document and record accurately, but feelings and special situations have to be considered too. Any child, natural or adopted, quickly becomes an integral part of a family, and, as such, is surely entitled to his own special place on the family tree.

Submitted by BETTY TYLER ROSTEET

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ADEE Family National Reunion will be held at Bethel College, Newton, Kansas from 24 July through 26 July, 1992. For more information, contact LARRY ADEE, 519 N. Lebanon St., Sulphur, LA 70663.  
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## COURT HOUSE ETIQUETTE

Genealogists do not usually find a warm welcome from clerks in courthouses. Remember that although they are public servants, they have their own jobs to do and are not interested in your problems or your research. To make research in courthouses easier and more productive remember the following ideas.

1. Do your homework. Know what you are looking for.
2. Expect only a reasonable amount of help. Most clerks will gladly show a researcher where the records are located and will explain the numbering or index system.
3. Keep questions short and to a minimum.
4. Bring your own pencils and paper. Do not ask for or expect supplies to be furnished.
5. Do not bore a clerk with details about your family. It may be fascinating to you, but to others the names and dates are meaningless.
6. Treat the old books and papers with respect. Turn the pages gently, as many of the old pages are fragile and brittle and easily torn.
7. Never mark in a book or "correct" information. These are original records and it is both your right and privilege to use them, not to mar or destroy them. If you believe there is an error in a record, make a notation of such in your own research. You do not have the authority to "correct" a record.
8. Be courteous. People respond positively to courtesy and you will get better results.
9. Have enough cash on hand to pay photocopying costs. Clerks cannot give change and personal checks and credit cards are usually not acceptable.
10. Know when the courthouse closes and leave on time. No one likes to be kept overtime.

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To facilitate reading of poor microfilm, try using pastel colored sheets of paper on the reader screen. The pastel colors absorb some of the light, making the copy clearer and easier to read. It also reduces eye strain.  
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HELPFUL HINT: For more efficient letter writing, be sure to keep a correspondence log, which serves as a quick reference on your genealogical writing activities. Make a note of the date your letter was sent, to whom it was sent (name and address), the information you requested, the response you received (if any), and the amount of money you sent (if writing to public officials).

Extracted from "The Genealogical Helper", Sept/Oct 1989

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**SOME SPANISH MILITARY RECORDS OF LOUISIANIANS  
DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR PERIOD**

submitted by DOROTHY M. BECNEL

The following information from military service sheets was abstracted and translated from Xeroxed typescripts from the U.S.L. Library, Lafayette, LA., of S.A.R. Spanish Records, Spanish-English War 1779-1783, from the Archives of the Indies, Seville, Spain, by C. ROBERT CHURCHILL, President, Louisiana Society, S.A.R.

The following service records are from the legajo (bundle) #161 and its supplement, from the Papeles Procedentes de Cuba (official papers coming from Cuba).

Service records usually contain name; age, nativity; marital status; date of enlistment or commission; promotions; time served in each unit; campaigns and battles; personal characteristics such as courage, ability, health, etc.; and have at least two signatures. Of note is the fact that there were infrequent, unsystematic records of promotions.

According to CHURCHILL's notations, the original service records were handwritten in Spanish on printed forms measuring about 12" x 8". Amateur translations from the Spanish typescripts were made by DOROTHY M. BECNEL.

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CHURCHILL's preface to TYPESCRIPT pages 248-252:

"Alemanes (Militia)  
Records transcribed from Libros de Vita et Moribus y Servicios, years 1792 and 1800, preserved in the General Archives of the Indies; Seville, Spain, in Papeles Procedentes de Cuba, Packet #161.  
Seville, July 1921"

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TYPESCRIPT pages 250-252: Bundle 161 (Spanish)

Here CHURCHILL gives the roster of the INFANTRY REGIMENT OF THE GERMAN COAST PROVINCIAL DISCIPLINED MILITIA, with officers, non-commissioned personnel and cadets, and the unit's chain of command. These troops were led by regular army as well as militia officers trained regularly but were paid only when called into active wartime duty. For convenience later in this account. "GCPD REGIMENT" will be used to designate this unit.

The roster dated New Orleans, 30 June 1792, did not include service records, and was signed by PABLO LE BLANC, acting militia unit commander, and JOSEPH PONTALBA, Commander, with the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel, Royal Army. Following their signatures in parentheses is "(Rubric)", meaning the signature was done in a flowery manner, possibly in red ink, representing a seal.

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RECORDS (continued)

TYPESCRIPT page 253 (Spanish)

Here begin service records accompanied by a declaration of their accuracy.

LE BLANC and PONTALBA certify that the service sheets recorded in the book of VITA Y MORIBUS Y SERVICIOS (Roll call, casualties and services) of the GCPD Regiment are correct as presented. The document has the signatures of these two officers and is dated 30 June 1792.

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TYPESCRIPT pages 253-259 (Spanish)

Eight service sheets are given — only six are complete and signed by LE BLANC, PONTALBA and BARON DE CARONDELET. FRANCISCO CORBO's and JOSEF PONTALBA's were incomplete.

CARBO's papers, unsigned and lacking notations of military actions or campaigns, did, however, record that he was 48 years old, a native of Santa Cruz, Tenerife; commissioned Second Lieutenant 30 Nov. 1779 in the LA FOURCHE MILITIA.

JOSEF PONTALBA, age 36, born New Orleans, was the Commander with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the ROYAL ARMY. At inspection, BARON DE CARONDELET commended him for his intelligence and dedication in keeping the regiment fit. CHURCHILL added, parenthetically, that PONTALBA's record is found elsewhere in the collection (page 271).

Six abstracted service sheets (Spanish)

DELERY, FRANCISCO: age 36; born New Orleans; rifleman 1 Aug 1779; LOUISIANA RIFLE MILITIA 12 yrs, 6 mos, 11 days; GCPD REGIMENT 4 mos 19 days.

LE BLANC, ISAAC: age 45; born Louisbourg, Acadia; volunteered 1 Jan. 1778 with 14 yrs, 1 mo, 11 days in LA FOURCHE MILITIA; GCPD REGIMENT 4 mo 9 days.

MASICOT, SANTIAGO: age 40; born New Orleans; volunteered 20 Feb 1770; GERMAN COAST MILITIA 21 yrs 11 mos 20 days; GCPD REGIMENT 4 mos 10 days.

O'CONNOR, MAURICIO: age 49, born Dublin, Ireland; volunteered 1 Jan. 1758 HIBERNIA REGIMENT, serving 13 yrs 5 mos; in Portuguese campaign of 1762. GERMAN COAST MILITIA 21 yrs 11 days; GCPD REGIMENT 4 mos 19 days.

TREPAGNIER, PABLO: age 40; born St. Charles German Coast; volunteered 20 Feb. 1770; GERMAN COAST MILITIA 21 years 11 mos 20 days; GCPD REGIMENT 4 mos 19 days.

VERRET, SANTIAGO: age 40; born New Orleans; volunteered 1 Jan 1772; CABAHANOSSE unit 20 yrs 1 mo 10 days. In GCPD REGIMENT 4 mos 19 days.

VERRET had only two campaigns listed: the attack on FT. BUTE and the siege and capture of BATON ROUGE in 1779.

RECORDS (continued)

DELERY, LE BLANC, MASICOT, O'CONNOR and TREPAGNIER served in those two campaigns as well as at MOBILE in 1780.

LE BLANC also participated in the siege and capture of PENSACOLA in 1781.

On typescript page 259, CHURCHILL concludes this section:

All of the foregoing and those of the supplementary lists constitute, in reality, one document (LIBRO DE VITA ET MORIBUS) the contents of which, having been scattered, are here brought together, somewhat out of proper order, but with no loss of data.

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Notes:

BERNARDO DE GALVEZ (23 July 1748 Spain - 30 Nov. 1786 Mexico)

GALVEZ entered the Spanish Army at age 16, serving in France, Portugal Mexico and Algiers. In 1776 he came to Louisiana as a Regimental Colonel and soon was appointed second-in-command of all Louisiana forces.

He became the fourth Spanish Governor-General of Louisiana by Royal Order on 1 Jan. 1777.

During Spain's war with England, GALVEZ commanded troops at FT. BUTE and BATON ROUGE in 1779 and also at the siege and capture of MOBILE in 1780. He planned and led the attack and siege at PENSACOLA in 1781, one element of which was a daring nighttime flotilla attack through Pensacola Bay. The formal surrender of PENSACOLA and all of the British Colony of West Florida took place 10 May 1781.

GALVEZ served in Louisiana until 1782.

FRANCISCO HECTOR, BARON DE CARONDELET

CARONDELET, a native of Flanders, was the sixth Spanish Provincial Governor of Louisiana. A Colonel in the Royal Spanish Army, he was a much decorated and honored nobleman who served Spain as Governor of San Salvador before coming to Louisiana as Governor in December, 1791. In 1797 he received a Royal Commission to serve the Province of Quito, South America, as President of the Audencia Real.

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PERSI - The Periodical Source Index, published by the Allen County Public Library Foundation of Fort Wayne, Indiana is an invaluable research tool to genealogists. PERSI is a subject index to periodicals in the U. S. and Canada. Family History Centers of the LDS receive a copy of the PERSI on microfiche. To receive microfilmed copies of the articles indexed in PERSI, write the Allen Co. Public Library, P. O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801. Fees are \$3.00 per letter and 20¢ per page for photocopying the article. Do not request more than 5 articles per letter.

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## LOUISIANA STATE ARCHIVES

The Louisiana State Archives has been given a NHPRC Grant of \$107,060 to develop a program for local government records. The grant will be used to schedule the records of parish clerks of court and to familiarize the clerks with the retention schedules. A primary goal of the project is to establish a viable local government records management program to be sustained by local parishes and the State Archives after the grant has concluded. Hopefully, this will ensure that local government records of historical and genealogical interest are preserved for the future.

The Archives is also starting a new computerized program that will allow researchers to find others researching the same surname. These do not necessarily have to have a Louisiana connection. Instructions for this genealogical surname index follow this article.

If you have copies of any of your research that you would like to place on file in the Louisiana State Archives, or have family collections that include pictures, Bibles and old records that you wish to be placed in a climate controlled environment, contact The Louisiana State Archives, P. O. Box 94125, Baton Rouge, LA 708904-9125.

### ----- GENEALOGICAL SURNAME INDEX

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Instructions: (1) Put each surname on separate lines. If you suspect various spellings, enter each of those separately. (2) Give approximate decade you are searching, or leave blank. (3) Give state in standard 2 letter abbreviations, such as LA, MS, etc. (4) Give county or parish if known. (5) Spell out country completely. (6) Give city or town if known.

PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY.

SURNAMES	DECADE	STATE	COUNTY/PARISH	COUNTRY	CITY/TOWN



CAMERON PARISH SUCCESSIONS 1870 - 1900  
(Continued from Vol. 15, No. 3)

- #146 TABER, WM. File Date: 4 Sept. 1899  
d. 26 June 1899  
Wife: Catherine TABOR, born LABAUVE  
No known heirs  
J. B. MEAUX - Co-administrator
- #147 HARPER, SARAH E., born DOXEY File Date: 1 Sept. 1899  
d. 3 Nov. 1894  
Husband: Jefferson D. HARPER  
Children: Mary Frances w/o C. F. HENRY; Wm. Franklin HARPER; Caleb Jones HARPER;  
Minor children: Sarah Amelia; Ira, died since his mother; Sarah E. father's father - W. M. DOXEY  
Family Meeting: J. D. MCCALL, S. J. STAFFORD, J. A. STEWART, J. A. MCCALL, Robert W. MCCALL  
Under Tutor: J. A. DOXEY
- #148 LEWIS, J.D. File Date: 28 Aug. 1899  
d. 14 Nov. 1897, Sault St. Marie, Michigan  
bur. Edholon, Nebraska on 18th of Nov. 1897  
Wife: Mrs. Mary M. LEWIS, born Garfield of Co. Chappewa, Michigan  
Was married on 15th day of Sept. 1886, moved to Cameron, 28th of June 1893.  
No children.
- #149 ALLEN, NANCY E. born DOBBS File Date: 18 Nov. 1899  
d. 10 Jan. 1897  
Husband: John B. ALLEN  
Minor heir: Minnie ALLEN, 17 yrs. old  
Issue of dec. and other husbands:  
Tiney ROSENBAUM, Ed. ROSENBAUM, Lee ROSENBAUM, John SMITH.
- #150 CROSSMAN, JAMES W. File Date: 30 April 1900  
d. 24 Feb. 1900 at the Calcasieu Lighthouse in Cameron Parish  
Wife: Fannie Ruth ROBERTS  
Heir: Unborn child to be born ca. Aug. 1900  
Marriage book (C): J. W. CROSSMAN married on 26th of July 1899 to Fannie R. ROBERTS  
Witnesses: Charles T. CROSSMAN, Charles T. ROBERTS, Lewis ROBERTS  
Note: Old Cemetery on the site of the U. S. Coast Guard Station, one grave marker; it reads: Ada w/o C. T. CROSSMAN, b. 28 Feb. 1852, d. 13 Feb. 1901
- #150 (duplicate #) DAIGLE, PLACIDE File Date: 19 Feb. 1900  
d. 15 Sept. 1898  
Wife: Mrs. Leah DAIGLE, born BREAUX  
Minor Children: Doralise, Lucien, Dometile, Alida DAIGLE  
Under Tutor: Hypolite DAIGLE  
Family Meeting: Laurent BLANCHARD, Jos. DAIGLE, Desire DAIGLE, Edward PESHOFF, Isreal BREAUX.

- #151 BLANTON, PHILIP File Date: 20 June 1900  
d. 1899  
Former Wife: Mary THOMPSON, born FORET, w/o Thomas THOMPSON  
Minor Children: Emily, 14; Theresa, ca. 9  
Family Meeting: E. PESHOFF, J. M. PESHOFF, Ariside PESHOFF, P. E. SMITH,  
Joseph CORMIER  
Under Tutor: Alcide CONNER.
- #152 BENOIT, CAMILLA File Date 12 July 1900  
Husband: Demosthene VINCENT  
Minor Children: Rosa, 20; Clerfe, 12; Adam, 10; Lelia, 8; Camilla, 3.  
Under Tutor: J. L. BENOIT
- #153 BROUSSARD, Mary V. File Date: 15 May 1900  
Husband: Eugene BROUSSARD  
Son: Hermogene E. BROUSSARD, Admin.  
Minor Heir: Maggie BROUSSARD w/o James RUTHERFORD, Jr.  
Family Meeting: Armand RICHARD, Valsin MONTIE, Armelien MONTIE, John MONTIE,  
W. A. PORTIE, Drozant MILLER.
- #154 LABOUE, ELIZABETH File Date: 1 July 1877  
d. year 1875  
Husband: David M. POOL  
Minor child: Wm. S. POOL  
Under Tutor: Emile LABOUE
- #155 PORTIE, OSCAR File Date: 5 June 1901
- #156 CONNER, PIERRE File Date: 10 Aug. 1906
- #157 MORRIS, ELIZ. File Date: 18 June 1901
- #158 SALLIER, MOISE A. File Date: 2 June 1901  
died several years ago  
Wife: Frances SALLIER born ELLENDER  
Children: Blanche, Evelaira, Moise SALLIER  
Under Tutor: Jacob A. ELLENDER, grandfather.
- #159 ROY, ANDREW File Date: 21 March 1888  
d. Feb. 1888  
Wife: Madaline LINDSTRUM  
Major Heirs: Elias, Mary, Elizabeth, Cyprien ROY  
Minor Heirs: Eliza, Emma, Alice, Samatha, Lou Ann, Lou Ellen ROY  
Under Tutor: Elias ROY  
First Family Meeting: Martin ROY, P. V. MILLER, E. D. MILLER, Eugene  
MILLER, John ROBERTS, Aladin MILLER, Valsaint MONTIE, John MCCALL  
Second Family Meeting (at the home of Amand RICHARD in Grand Chenier:  
R. B. MHIRE, Aladin MILLER, V. LINDSTRUM, Armand RICHARD, Thomas BONSALE.
- #160 FAWVOR, EMMA, born STURLESE File Date: 25 March 1902  
Husband: James H. FAWVOR

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## ACADIAN MEMORIAL

The city of St. Martinville, Louisiana is making plans to build a memorial in memory of the Acadian refugees who ended their exile in Louisiana. The proposed memorial will be located at the old City Hall next to the Evangeline Oak.

The Acadians were French farmers living in Nova Scotia (then called Acadia), who were expelled from their homeland in 1755 by the British. Perceiving them to be both a military threat to the northern colonies and an economic threat to the fishing industry of New England, the British deported the Acadians from their homes, rounding them up at gunpoint and herding them onto ships. Some of the ships sank in the Atlantic, some went to the American colonies, and others landed in France and Britain. Eventually about 3,200 exiled Acadians made their way to South Louisiana and began a "New Acadia," now known as Acadiana.

The first floor of the old City Hall will be opened up from east to west to regain the look of an open-air market, which the building once had. Marble slabs with the names of the refugees who came to Louisiana will hang on the north wall. A floor-to-ceiling mural depicting the arrival of the Acadians in Louisiana will hang on the south wall. An eternal flame in honor of the Acadians will burn in the center of the floor.

On the second floor will be a video of the movie "Evangeline," starring DELORES DEL RIO. There will also be maps showing from where the refugees came and where they settled in Louisiana. There will be other displays, including a changing exhibit on the genealogy of different Acadian families who settled in Louisiana and a map showing the location of the land on which they settled.

Interested parties may make a donation to The Acadian Memorial Fund, P. O. Box 379, Dept. AM, St. Martinville, LA. 70582.

From: "Cajun Country Tour Guide," courtesy of "Acadiana Profile Magazine"

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## CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY

Although the federal government has proclaimed a national memorial day to honor the veterans of all wars, some southern states, including Louisiana, still celebrate Confederate Memorial Day. Some states celebrate the holiday in April or May, but Louisiana has declared a state holiday on June 3 in honor of the birthday of JEFFERSON DAVIS, the first and only President of the Confederacy.

More Louisianians died in the Civil War than in all other wars combined. Over 60,000 men from Louisiana served in the Confederate forces from 1861 to 1865 and approximately 12,000 of them died. Over 400 Confederate veterans are known to be buried in Calcasieu Parish.

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LA FAYETTE PARISH MARRIAGE RECORDS  
MARRIAGE BOOK II (1831-1835)

Compiled/Edited by HAROLD PREJEAN JR.  
Continued from Vol. 15 #3

#102

March 26, 1835

DROZIN BROUSSARD

to

MARIE DENISE DUHON

DROZIN [DRAUZIN] BROUSSARD, son of deceased  
BENJAMIN BROUSSARD and MARIE MAGDALEN HEBERT  
(wife in second marriage of JOSEPH DUHON);  
married MARIE DENISE DUHON, daughter of JOSEPH  
and ROSALIE LANDRY.

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The genealogical information on BENJAMIN BROUSSARD and his wife MARIE MAGDALEN HEBERT will be found with marriage document #6, vol. 1 of the Lafayette Parish Marriage Records.

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The genealogical information on JOSEPH DUHON and his wife ROSALIE LANDRY will be found in vol. 1 of the Lafayette Parish Marriage Records.

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DROZIN [DRAUZIN] BROUSSARD [H. III 103] son of BENJAMIN BROUSSARD and MARIE MAGDALEN HEBERT.

b.

m. June 13, 1835 MARIE DENISE DUHON [H. III 223, Laf. Ct. Hse.:  
Mar. #102] daughter

children:

ESTIVAL [ASTIVAL, STIVAL, H. III 105, H. VII 73]

b. April 12, 1835 [Laf. Ch. v. 4, #486]

m. March 12, 1862 DONATILLE ISTRE [H. VII 243, GC. Ch. V. 3,  
p. 168] daughter of ALEXIS ISTRE and SYLVANIE  
MILLER.

EUCLIDE [H. III 105]

bt. June 9, 1833 [Laf. Ch. v. 4, p. 61 bis.] age 7 mos.

JOSEPH [H. III 108]

b. October 19, 1839 [Laf. Ch. v. 5, p. 190]

MARIE MELANIE [H. VI 94]

m. April 10, 1856 GEORGE HARRINGTON [H. VI 285, Abb. Ch. v. 1,  
p. 64] son of WILLIAM HARRINGTON and SARAH  
FAULK

LASTY [H. III 110]

bt. May 10, 1834 [Laf. Ch. v. 4, p. 77] age 2 mos.

DROZIN BROUSSARD - continued

MARIE ODILLE [H. III 112]  
b. February 13, 1837 [Laf. Ch. v. 5, p. 38]

EDOUARD [H. IV 72]  
b. September 22, 1842 [GC. Ch. v. 1, p. 284]

EMILE [H. IV 72]  
b. March 17, 1843 [GC. Ch. v. 1, p. 284]

GEORGES [H. IV 73]  
b. March 18, 1845 [GC. Ch. v. 1, p. 284]

EMILIE [H. V 86, twin]  
b. April 15, 1848 [GC. Ch. v. 1, p. 284]

EMILIEN [H. V 86, twin]  
b. April 15, 1848 [GC. Ch. v. 1, p. 284]

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#103

June 22, 1835  
JEAN BAPTISTE MAILLE  
to  
MARIE AZELIE GASPARD

JEAN BAPTISTE MAILLE, resident of St. Mary  
Parish; son of PIERRE MAILLE and ANNE HENRY;  
married MARIE AZELIE GASPARD, daughter of  
CHARLES GASPARD and CELESTE BROUSSARD.

Witnesses:

SELVISTER (?) MOUTON  
HEBERT  
JOHN DALEY  
HENRY \_\_\_\_\_

JOHN B. MAILLE  
her  
MARIE AZELIE x GASPARD  
mark

CHARLES KIBBE, Justice of the Peace, in and  
for the Parish of Lafayette

(ed. note: \_\_\_\_\_ indicates that the word or name was not readable;  
Parish Judge of the Peace, CHARLES KIBBE did not notice that JEAN BAPTISTE  
MAILLE's name was signed as JOHN B. MAILLE).

JEAN BAPTISTE MAILLE [H. III 452 he is listed as MAYER; H. III 485, the name  
is listed as MUDD] son of PIERRE MAILLE and  
ANNA HENRY.

b.  
m. June 22, 1835 MARIE A. (AZELIE) GASPARD [H. III 273, Laf.  
Ct. Hse.: Mar. #103] daughter of CHARLES  
GASPARD and CLOTILDE BROUSSARD.

d.  
children: [there are no records of offspring from this union]

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CHARLES GASPARD [H. II 369] son of SIMON GASPARD and MARIE LUQUET.

b.  
m. August 2, 1813 CLOTHILDE (CELESTE) BROUSSARD [H. II 139, SM. Ch. v. 5, #312] daughter of THEODORE BROUSSARD and HENRIETTE TRAHAN.

d.

children:

MARIE AZELIE [MARIE ARMELIE, H. II 369, H. III 273]

b. February 4, 1820 [SM. Ch. v. 7, #946]

m. June 22, 1835 JEAN BAPTISTE MAYET [MUDD/MAILLE, H. III 485, Laf. Ct. Hse.: Mar. #103, Laf. Ch. v. 3, p. 271 (celebrated in the Catholic Church June 29, 1840)] son of PIERRE MUDD (MAYET/MAILLE) and ANNE MUDD (possible HENRY).

ONESIME [H. II 369, H. III 274]

b. November 1, 1813 [SM. Ch. v. 7, #407]

m. April 28, 1834 MARCELLITE DEROIN [DeROUEN, H. III 191, Laf. Ch. v. 2, p. 159] son of JOSEPH DeROUEN and MARIE SOLANGE PREJEAN.

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THEODORE BROUSSARD [H. I 104] resident of Halifax, Acadia; son of ANSELM BROUSSARD and MAGDELAINE DUGAS.

b.  
m. May 23, 1784 HENRIETTE TRAHAN [H. I 553, SM. Ch. v. 2, #162] daughter of RENE TRAHAN and ISABELLE BROUSSARD.

d.

children:

ANASTASIE [H. I 89]

b. January 15, 1788 [SM. Ch. v. 4, #302]

m. January 12, 1807 JEAN BAPTISTE BONIN [H. I 57, SM. Ch. v. 5, #79] son of JEAN LOUIS BONIN and MARGUERITE PRINCE.

ARTHEMISE [H. I 90]

b. December 10, 1799 [SM. Ch. v. 5, #503]

ISABELLE [ELIZABETH, H. I 95]

m. MARTIN MOUTON [H. I 421, SM. Ch. v. 4, #199] son of MARIN MOUTON and MARIE LAMBERT.

JOSEPH [H. I 97]

b. March 18, 1790 [SM. Ch. v. 4, #405]

LOUIS [H. I 99]

bt. April 5, 1795 [SM. Ch. v. 4, #645] age 7 mos.

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## BIRTH AND DEATH CERTIFICATES

When people are born or die under unusual circumstances, where do you find their birth or death records? For example, where would you find the death certificates of the "Challenger" crew, whose bodies were eventually found in the cabin of their spacecraft, well beyond the fifteen-mile territorial limits of the U. S.? Their bodies were first flown to Florida (the first port-of-call in the U. S.), then to Houston (where NASA doctors examined them, identified the remains, and signed the death certificates), then to their homes. The question is, which state has the right to file the death certificate?

Births and deaths also occurred on the high seas. Some ports in the early days did have laws regarding the registration of vital statistics, but it is likely that the only place to find these births and deaths recorded is the ship's passenger lists or the ship's log. Today, births and deaths occur on airplanes, and trains, as well as ships, so laws and agreements have evolved to cover unusual situations.

Current laws concerning birth or death on the high seas, whether on a ship or in an aircraft, state that the determination of where the record is filed is decided in terms of the direction in which the craft was headed at the time of the event.

- A. If the craft was outbound or docked at a foreign port, requests for copies of the record should be made to the U. S. Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- B. If the craft was inbound and the port of entry was in the U. S., write for the registration in the city where craft landed.
- C. If the craft was of U.S. registry, contact the U.S. Coast Guard at the port of entry.
- D. If a death results on a train or plane crossing the continental U. S., a certificate must be filed in the county where the first stop is made by the conveyance. A birth certificate must be filed in the county where the mother and child disembark from the plane or train---even though several stops have been made along the way.

Under regular circumstances, a birth or death is filed in the county where it occurred, but what happens when no body is found? In these circumstances, the family must go to court (usually in the county where the individual resided) and request a presumptive death certificate be issued. Such action takes place only if there is a need for a death certificate (such as insurance or social security reasons). This type of death certificate is not automatically issued.

Under certain circumstances a birth may not have been registered at the time of the event. A delayed birth registration may be filed, using affidavits of relatives, baptismal records, etc.

From Crow Wing County, MN Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Vol. 13, No. 7,8,9.

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## INFORMATION FROM EXCHANGES

### 1820 CENSUS

Be aware that in the 1820 census there is a new category for free white males, ages 16-18. In the wake of the War of 1812, this specific category was added to get more detailed information about the country's pool of military-aged manpower. Men listed in the 16-18 years category are recorded a second time in the 16-26 group.

From: "The Journal," Vol. III, #3, 1991 published by Friends of Genealogy, Shreveport, Louisiana

### EARLY INHERITANCE LAWS

Prior to 1788, a will in Virginia did not have to name the wife or eldest son, for their inheritance of real estate was established by law. The widow received one-third share (dower) and the eldest son received the remaining two-thirds, unless other specified in the father's will. The eldest son also received the mother's share when she died. If the eldest son died, the eldest grandson of the whole blood became heir-at-law, not the second son. If a man were unmarried, his heir-at-law was his eldest brother, never his father or uncle. In New England, the eldest son received a double portion of the estate but still not as much as the eldest son in Virginia. This double portion was called his birthright. If a genealogist finds, that a person conveyed a 1/7 interest in his father's estate, one may conclude there were six surviving children, each of whom received 1/7 of the estate, except for the eldest son, who received 2/7 share.

From: "The Herald," Vol. 14, No. 2, Summer 1991, Montgomery County, Texas Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.

### INSURANCE

When our ancestors began to leave the safety of the farm, life insurance became popular. The nature of life insurance makes such records very interesting for a genealogist. Since life insurance is usually paid after the death of the insured, the companies need to keep their records for many years. Some of the early insurance companies were: Mutual Insurance Co. of NY (1843); NY Life Insurance Co. (1845); Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. (1846); Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. (1847); National Life Insurance Co. (1850); Aetna Life Insurance Co. (1850); Equitable Life Insurance (1857); Germania Life Insurance Co. (1860); John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. (1862); Traveler's Insurance Co. (1866); Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (1867); Prudential Insurance Co. (1875).

From: "The Genealogical Record," Vol. XXXIII, No. 2, June 1991, Houston, Texas Genealogical Forum

TEXAS DEATH RECORDS are now closed due to recent legislation. This came about because of the possibility that illegal aliens were using the records to establish identification.

From: "News N Notes," Vol. 23, #8, St. Louis, Missouri Genealogical Society (reprinted from Cuyahoga West, Ohio Genealogical Society)

"RECLAIMING YOUR HEREDITARY TITLE" by WAYNE B. YEAGER, Baron of Montfort is an interesting article about claiming abeyant or dormant titles of nobility  
From: "A Journal of Northwest Florida," Vol. XV, Spring 1991, Genealogical Society of Okaloosa Co., Florida

### OLD LACE

If you are fortunate enough to have inherited old linens or lace, you may find they are marred by yellow stains. To restore these, soak for 1 hour in a mixture of 1 quart buttermilk, 1 cup white vinegar and 1 gallon of water. Rinse, and wash in mild detergent. Do not use Woolite as it contains bleach.

From: "Gems of Genealogy," Vol. XVI, No. 5, Bay Area, Wisconsin Genealogical Society (reprinted from "Rabbit Tracks")

### TRANSLATIONS

A new translation service is being offered by university-trained people active in foreign language instruction. They specialize in translating the following languages into English: Danish, Dutch, French, German, Icelandic, Latin, Norwegian, Polish, Rumanian and Swedish. For further information contact EDDY GENTRY, 4783 Delmara Rd., Middleton, WI 53562, or BORGHELD KELLY, 1005 Seminole Hwy., Madison, WI 52711.

From: "Black Hills Nuggest," Vol. XXIV, No. 2, May 1991 (reprinted from KEO-MAH Tracers)

"Countin' Cousins: A Bigger Family Reunion Than You Think" The number of ancestor each person has is astronomical. Counting back twenty generations, or about the time of Columbus, the total number of ancestors of one individual from that time until now (about 500 years) is 2,097,152. About the time Marco Polo went to Cathay to meet Kublai Khan, only 28 generations removed, one person's ancestors who were alive at that time numbered 268,435,456 - just about the population of the U. S.  
From: "Ancestry Newsletter," Vol. IX, No. 4, July-August 1991

Were your ancestors cannibals? Where there was famine there was also cannibalism. Cannibalism was to persist in Bohemia, Silesia and Poland until the end of the Middle Ages, an actuality which helped lend color to legends of werewolves and vampires. For an interesting article on "Food in History," see "The Living Tree News," Vol. 17 #3, Spring 1991, Harris Co., Texas Genealogical Society.

The Minnesota Daughters of Union Veterans are preparing a book on Union veterans of the Civil War from any state. If you wish your veteran to be included, send his biography to HELEN MEYER, 325 S. Maple Ave., LeCenter, MN 56057 by early 1992.

REMINDER - Are you seeking permanent storage for your valuable genealogical research? Your research can be added to the millions of records on file at the Family Research Library in Salt Lake City.

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For further information, contact VICKY MONSON, Acquisition/Patron Microfilming, 50 East Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT. 84150.

## QUERIES

Please make your queries clear, concise and easily understood. Give full name of person; exact dates, if known, or an approximate date or time period if the exact date is unknown (ca); and a location, if possible. Be sure to state exactly what information you are seeking in your query. Queries are free to members and will be published as time and space permit.

When you receive an answer, please write a thank you note and reimburse for copies and postage.

### PERKINS, LYONS

Desire to confirm parents and siblings of MINERVA E. PERKINS m. OSCAR LYONS ca 1855. They lived at Crown Point at the West Fork of the Calcasieu River, near Perkins, LA. Was she a descendant of SQUIRE REESE PERKINS, the first PERKINS in west Calcasieu? Also seeking parents of MARTHA LYONS (m. ca 22 Feb. 1841, JOHNSON MOSS), b. ca 1824, d. 1853. MARY CLARKE HAMMOND, 6102 Stoneleigh, Tyler, TX 75703

### COLE, BILBO, CURTIS

Need information on ABSOLUM BENJAMIN COLE, b. 26 Nov. 1797, Coles Creek, MS., d. 22 Aug. 1859, m. MARY (POLLY) ANN BILBO. The 1830 census shows him living in St. Landry Par., LA. Is he the son of JAMES COLE and JEMINA CURTIS, who moved from MS. to St. Landry in 1804? THELMA MORGAN, Rt. 2, Box 94, Dayton, TX. 77535

### ARCHER, HAYES, WILSON

Seeking information on AUGUSTUS W. ARCHER, m. 6 May 1839 in Jefferson Co., TX to MATHILDE HAYES. Who were their children and where did they locate? Also need information on LUCY ANN (LOUISIANA) HAYES, m. 13 June 1843, Jefferson Co., TX to JOHN WILSON (d. by 1848). Who were their children? Who was the second husband of LUCY and where did they locate? Will refund postage and cost of copies. DOLLY NICOL, 3822 Hansen, Dickinson, TX. 77539

### COLLARD

Searching for any information on COLLARD families in Kentucky. JOHN NORMAN BELL, 504 S. Lebanon St., Sulphur, LA. 70603

### JONES

Searching for information on JESSE JONES, b. ca. 1783, KY.; d. 1899, Vincent Settlement, Cal. Par., LA. at age 116. He came to Cal Par. ca 1880, and is said to be buried in Vincent Cem., but there is no marked grave for him. Where was he buried? Did he fight in the War of 1812 and/or the Civil War? MRS. MEARL O'QUINN, JR., 2604 Martin St., Pasadena, TX. 77502

### SMITH, HENRY, HENDRICK

Need all information on parents of JOHN H. H. SMITH (b. ca 1790, Fairfax Co., VA: d. 1854, Grand Coteau, LA; m. 1812, Opelousas, LA). Parents are listed as CHARLES SMITH and ELIZABETH HENRY/HENDRICK. DONALD J. MELANCON: 3508 Kileen Dr.; Amarillo, TX. 79109

QUERIES (continued)

LABADIE, BARTHE, NORMENT, RIVERA, WALLEs, BARSTOW, TUCKER

Wish to complete family sheets on NICOLAUS D. LABADIE (b. 5 Dec. 1802, Windsor, Canada West; d. 13 March 1867, Galveston, Texas; s/o ANTONE LOUIS LABADIE and CHARLOTTE BARTHE), m. 1st, MARY NORMENT (d. 1839); 2nd, AGNES HARKNESS RIVERA (d. 1843); 3rd JULIA ----- (b. 1810). Children of 1st m. were 1 son and 3 daughters, SARAH (m. SOLOMON WALLEs), CHARLOTTE (m. EBENEZER BARSTOW), and CECELIA (b. 1839; m. PHILLIP C TUCKER): 2nd m., JOSEPH (b. 1841); 3rd m. PATTI (b. 1847).  
JESSIE M. (LABADIE) ARMSTRONG, 9205 Armstrong Rd., Marysville, CA 95901

CLARK, DUNKS

Information is needed about the parents and family of EDMOND CLARK (b. ca 1820, La.; d. 12 Dec. 1891, Acadia Par., La.; m. 16 Dec. 1842, ELLEN DUNKS). Children were FREDONIA, HARRY, STEPHEN, HENRY, JOHN, ELIZABETH, CLARA EDITH and ANNA ELIZA, all born La. They lived at Roberts Cove, near Crowley, La.  
CAMILLE SANDERS, 4517 Brookwoods Dr., Houston, TX 77092-8337

NORRELL

Seeking any information on WILLARD NORRELL (b. ca 1914-1918), who was living in Oakdale, La. (1934-1935) with uncle A. MONROE NORRELL.  
MARLENE MEDDERS, Rt. 4 Box 1062, Lake Charles, LA 70611-9801

ANDRUS, HARGRAVE, LANDRY, BERNARD

Need information on BENJAMIN ANDRUS (possibly b. N. Car.) and wife MARIE HARGRAVE/HARTGRAVE (possibly b. VA.).

Also need parents of VICTORINE IREINE LANDRY (m. 25 April 1864, Lafayette, La. to DESIRE BERNARD, s/o HILAIRIE NELSON BERNARD and MARIE ARTHEMISE LANDRY). Succession names include HENRY, ALCE, NELSON, SOSTHENE, HILARIE, URSIN, OTTO, EDITHA and THANQUILLAN BERNARD.  
MR/MRS. DONALD J. MELANCON, 3508 Kileen Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109

FONDELIC (FONDELIQUE)

MARIE GENEVIEVE FONDELIQUE (b. ca 1733) married ETIENNE ADLE (date and place unknown). A son, JEAN BAPTISTE ETIENNE ADLE, was born in Mobile, 1752. MARIE JEANNE (GENEVIEVE) FONDELIC, daughter of ALBERT FONDELIC and MARIE GENEVIEVE DURASE of New Orleans, married FRANCOIS CLAUSSE; the first of their five (?) children was born ca 1756, place unknown, although four later children were born in Point Coupee. Am seeking verification that these two were the same GENEVIEVE FONDELIC and welcome any other information about these families.

EVELYN T. SMITH, 6240 North 16th St. #34, Phoenix, AZ 85016

CLARK, BURNEY, THEAL

I would appreciate any information on WILLIAM C. CLARK (father JOHN CLARK) m. REBECCA BURNEY 2 April 1821 in Opelousas, La. Rebecca's fther was SIMON BURNEY m. SARAH THEAL (TEEL, THEEL) daughter of EDWARD THEAL. Simon's father was JON BURNEY m. ISABELLA CLARK.  
MINNIE C. BAKER, 9750 Dogwood, Frisco, TX 75034

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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Elizabeth S. ZEIGLER Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address 1011 Clarence St.

person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

City, State Lake Charles, LA 70601

Date 11 Nov. 1991

b. Date of Birth  
p.b. Place of Birth  
m. Date of Marriage  
d. Date of Death  
p.d. Place of Death

4 John Abraham Sanders  
(Father of No. 2)  
b. 16 March 1872  
p.b. Zebulon, GA  
m. 22 November 1893  
d. 23 October 1947  
p.d. Waldo, AR

2 William McKinley Sanders  
(Father of No. 1)  
b. 24 July 1902  
p.b. Columbia Co., AR  
m. 29 September 1926  
d. 12 December 1946  
p.d. Centreville, MS

5 Sarah Frances Henderson  
(Mother of No. 2)  
b. 2 February 1873  
p.b. Louisiana  
d. 24 July 1929  
p.d. Columbia Co., AR

1 Elizabeth Lee Sanders  
b. 15 April 1928  
p.b. Magnolia, AR  
m. 6 September 1947  
d.  
p.d.

6 William Horace Caulfield  
(Father of No. 3)  
b. 21 April 1871  
p.b. Louisiana  
m. 30 September 1897  
d. 21 June 1956  
p.d. Centreville, MS

3 Ida Lee Caulfield  
(Mother of No. 1)  
b. 15 April 1908  
p.b. Amite Co., MS  
d. 6 May 1987  
p.d. Lake Charles, LA

7 Pearl Ray Rourke  
(Mother of No. 3)  
b. 10 April 1883  
p.b. Louisiana  
d. 9 December 1961  
p.d. Centreville, MS

8 John Ray Sanders  
(Father of No. 4)  
b. 6 May 1830  
p.b. Alabama  
m. 2 April 1855  
d. 13 July 1910  
p.d. Columbia Co., AR

9 Sarah Frances Allen  
(Mother of No. 4)  
b. 3 April 1836  
p.b. Georgia  
d. 3 August 1913  
p.d. Columbia Co., AR

10 William Frank Henderson  
(Father of No. 5)  
b. 10 April 1850  
p.b.  
m. 26 November 1871  
d. 30 April 1908  
p.d. Columbia Co., AR

11 Sarah Elizabeth Twitty  
(Mother of No. 5)  
b. 3 September 1851  
p.b. Louisiana  
d. 17 June 1883  
p.d. Columbia Co., AR

12 William Caulfield  
(Father of No. 6)  
b. 10 April 1837  
p.b. Louisiana  
m. 1 January 1857  
d. ca 1908  
p.d. E. Feliciana Par., LA

13 Josephine E. Merry  
(Mother of No. 6)  
b. ca 1838  
p.b. Indiana  
d. 28 April 1874  
p.d. E. Feliciana Par., LA

14 William Burney Rourke  
(Father of No. 7)  
b. 1 January 1824  
p.b. Louisiana  
m. 24 April 1860  
d. 6 February 1914  
p.d. E. Feliciana Par., LA

15 Lydia Buella White  
(Mother of No. 7)  
b. ca 1839  
p.b.  
d. 30 March 1916  
p.d. E. Feliciana Par., LA

16 David Sanders  
b. (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. ca 1815  
d. ca 1834

17 Nancy Moore  
b. (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d. ca 1834

18 Abraham Stokes Allen  
b. 24 Sep. 1814 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. ca 1837

19 Martha Caroline Marshall  
d. 3 July 1893 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 13 May 1813  
d. 23 Sep. 1851

20 Daniel J. Henderson  
b. (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m.  
d. 1872

21 William Twitty  
b. (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d.

22 William Twitty  
b. 1815 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m.

23 Frances Esther Toms  
d. 1881 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 14 Oct. 1831  
d. 18 Dec. 1906

24 Isaac R. Caulfield  
b. ca 1798 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 1824

25 Sarah Elizabeth Gayle  
d. 6 July 1851 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. ca 1805  
d. 19 May 1860

26 Joseph K. Merry  
b. 31 Jan. 1811 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. 12 May 1834  
d. ca Aug. 1853

27 Susan G. Saltenberer  
b. (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d. ca Aug. 1853

28 Simon Peter Rourke  
b. 5 May 1782 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m. ca 1810

29 Elizabeth  
d. (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 25 Apr. 1783  
d. ca 1866

30 Eli White  
b. 4 July 1807 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
m.  
d. 6 May 1888

31 Mahetabel Harrell  
b. 22 Oct. 1815 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
d. 3 May 1889

Billy Boswell Zeigler  
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 8 Dec. 1924 d. 9 Mar. 1967  
p.b. Gloster, MS p.d. Lake Charles, LA

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1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.
2. You are not to keep company with men.
3. You must be home between the hours of 8 PM and 6 AM unless attending a school function.
4. You may not loiter down town in ice cream stores.
5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have permission of the Chairman of the Board.
6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with a man unless he is your father or brother.
7. You may not smoke cigarettes.
8. You may not dress in bright colors.
9. You may not, under any circumstance, dye your hair.
10. You must wear at least two petticoats.
11. Your dresses must not be shorter than 2 inches above the ankle.
12. To keep the school room neat and clean, you must sweep the floor at least once a week with hot soapy water, clean the blackboard at least once a day and start the fire at 7 AM so the room will be warm by 8 AM.

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