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Very little that is authentic has been written about the land grants given by the State of Georgia immediately following the close of the American Revolution, and many erroneous ideas have developed during the years since. There appears to be prevalent a belief, subscribed to by many of the patriotic societies, that every man who received a "Bounty Grant" was a Revolutionary soldier and a hero, whereas, actually the majority were not in either category. Very unfortunately this error was perpetuated by the publication in 1920 of a book by a former historian in which he listed as veterans all persons for whom land was surveyed, without recognizing any distinction between the various classes of grants.¹

A most able and accurate historian has written that, at the start of the Revolution, Georgia "had about 18,000 whites and 15,000 Negro slaves. If every Georgian has cast his lot with the Revolution, she could not have afforded more than 3,000 fighting men."² It is a recognized fact that a very large percentage of the Georgia colonists continued to be loyalists or Tories up to the time of the evacuation of Savannah by the British in 1782. A later writer has laboriously counted 1,458 warrants issued for bounties to known fighting men, and 2,923 warrants issued for bounties to citizens as a reward for not plundering or distressing the country.³

Before studying the background and history of the bounty grants, let us consider the conditions and temper of the time during which they were being issued. The Executive Council, in its minutes of July 15, 1784, recorded: "It being suggested there are many frauds committed in the surveys of land in the two new Counties⁴ can there be any general rule made in regard to the stopping all grants for lands in the said Counties until the meeting of Assembly? The Council are of opinion, that there can

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1. L. L. Knight, *Georgia's Roster of the Revolution*.

2. E. M. Coulter, *A Short History of Georgia* (Chapel Hill, 1933), 121-22.

3. Louise Frederick Hays, *Hero of Hornet's Nest* (New York, 1946), 174.

4. Franklin County and Washington County, created Feb. 25, 1784.

be no such general rule made. . . .”⁵ And again, by Section IX of the Act of February 22, 1785, the General Assembly enacted: “*And whereas*, it is apprehended that great abuses have happened in regard to bounties, *Be it therefore enacted* . . . That in future. . . .”⁶ Hundreds of vouchers or preliminary certificates intended to induce the issuance of warrants were signed by former officers, who then bought those warrants and had grants issued thereon to themselves. There are on file in the Georgia Department of Archives and History petitions containing the names of twenty or more men, all in the same handwriting, alleged by the certifying officer to have been entitled to bounty, praying that their bounties be granted to that officer. Among the worst offenders who thus acquired thousands of acres were Peter Carnes, Elijah Clarke, Leonard Marbury, Horatio Marbury, John Gorham, Edward Telfair, Ignatius Few, Zachariah Philips, Micajah Williamson, and Richard Call.

Moreover, entirely apart from such planned frauds, there occurred in the office of the secretary of the Executive Council, on May 29, 1784, the day appointed for the numbering and distribution of warrants for survey, such riotous and disorderly conduct that the clerks were overrun and the warrants were forcibly removed and scattered outside. Many duplicate warrants were signed to replace those so removed, and afterwards grants were made to the same man on both original and duplicate. Under such confusion, it would not be surprising that the fearful clerks should put through many unauthorized warrants for the most aggressive of the rioters. Read the words of the man who actually received the petitions and distributed the warrants: “Speculation, as I hinted before, has certainly extinguished in many men, passing for gentlemen, every spark of probity and integrity. Many have sworn that instead of 287½ acres of land, for which their warrants were made, they were entitled to 575 acres, and others, on second thought, have deposed that they petitioned or meant to petition for the other Bounty, in both of which cases the warrants were taken up and new ones made out accordingly.”⁷

5. Allen D. Candler, ed., *Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia* (3 vols., Atlanta, 1908), II, 667.

6. Robert & George Watkins, *A Digest of the Laws of the State of Georgia* . . . (Philadelphia, 1800), 311.

7. Letter of June 2, 1784 from David Rees, Secretary of Executive Council to Governor John Houstoun. Original in possession of Georgia Historical Society, Savannah.

The original acts and resolutions pertaining to bounties allotted to each rank of each class a specified number of acres of land which would be exempt from tax for ten years. But Section XV of the Act of February 25, 1784⁸ increased the respective amounts by fifteen per cent and made the land subject to tax. Inasmuch as the first warrants were dated May 15, 1784, they all conformed to that act, regardless of the lesser amount written in the governor's certificates. The bounties thus awarded were as follows:

Private in Georgia Line	230	acres
Private in Minute Battalions	287½	"
Private in Militia	287½	"
Refugee Private in Militia	287½	"
Seaman in Galleys	287½	"
Citizen	287½	"
Deserter from British	287½	"
Sergeant in Minute Battalions	345	"
Sergeant in Militia	345	"
Sergeant in Georgia Line	345	"
Refugee Sergeant in Militia	345	"
Lieutenant in Militia	460	"
Lieutenant in Minute Battalions	460	"
Lieutenant in Georgia Line	460	"
Refugee Private in Militia (also Citizen)	575	"
Captain in Militia	575	"
Captain in Minute Battalions	575	"
Refugee Sergeant in Militia (also Citizen)	632½	"
Captain in Georgia Line	690	"
Refugee Lieutenant in Militia	747½	"
Major in Militia	920	"
Major in Minute Battalions	920	"
Major in Georgia Line	920	"
Refugee Captain in Militia	977½	"
Lt. Colonel in Georgia Line	1035	"
Lt. Colonel in Militia	1035	"
Lt. Colonel in Minute Battalions	1035	"
Colonel in Militia	1150	"
Colonel in Georgia Line	1150	"
Refugee Major in Militia	1207½	"
Brigadier General in Militia	1955	"

8. Watkins, *Digest*, 290.

One class of men to whom Georgia granted bounties of land were the officers and enlisted men of the four regiments of the Georgia Line attached to the Continental Army, who served at various times between January 7, 1776 and December 23, 1783. Although they were unquestionably more entitled to a bounty than any other class, they were given less land. Moreover, the Executive Council thereafter dismissed their petitions for additional refugee warrants, upon the ground that they had been drawing pay and performing the duties of the profession they had chosen.⁹ The land set aside for the veterans of the Georgia Line or the Continental Line, as it was variously called, was a tremendous tract known as the Bounty Reserve or simply the Reserve, located in the south end of old Franklin County and the north end of old Washington County. The same territory is today part of Oconee, Oglethorpe and Greene counties, lying between the Oconee and Appalachian rivers.

Another class were the Minutemen, or officers and enlisted men of the three Minute Battalions which were created by the Resolution of June 3, 1777 and disbanded by the subsequent resolution of March 1, 1778. Minutes of both resolutions are now lost, but it might be a reasonable presumption that the first followed the resolution of the Council of Safety which created the Line Regiments, by providing for a land bounty for enlistment. The Minutemen were all non-residents of Georgia at the time of their enlistments, recruited from other states.

The next class were the State Militia, a somewhat disorganized soldiery which was created in February, 1776 from the patriotic members of the former King's Militia who had taken over when the British fled. Judging from all histories, the Militia enlisted men assembled when they pleased, fought when they pleased, and went home when they pleased. Apparently the commanding officer of each regiment acted on his own initiative, without or in disregard of orders, so that groups of fighting Militia sprang up when needed and disappeared when they thought they were no longer needed. The Militia was in the service of the state, but not of the Continental Congress, from the start to the finish of the war.

Men who had fled from the state when their homes were over-

9. Candler, ed., *Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia*, II, 587.

run by the British and had enlisted and fought in the Militia Regiments of South Carolina and North Carolina comprised the next class, known as Refugees. The original resolution of August 19, 1781 is now lost, but from the Resolution of January 12, 1782¹⁰ it appears that bounty grants were authorized to "an inhabitant of the State prior to the reduction thereof by the British arms, who was a refugee from the same, during which time he cheerfully did his duty as a soldier and friend to this and the United States." It is quite possible that, due to differences in conditions and circumstances, the Refugees performed more sustained and effective military service than the Militia.

The fifth and largest class who received bounty grants, entitled Citizens, was the least deserving. On August 20, 1781 the General Assembly passed an Act reading, in Section VIII:

"And whereas numbers of persons are daily absenting themselves and leaving their fellow citizens to encounter the difficulties of the present crisis, *Be it enacted* . . . That any person or persons who shall produce a certificate from the commanding officer of the district to which he belongs, to the legislature of this State, (on the total expulsion of the enemy from it) of his having stedfastly done his duty from the time of passing of this act, shall be entitled to two hundred and fifty acres of good land . . . *Provided* such person or persons cannot be convicted of plundering or distressing the country."¹¹

Inasmuch as the act was passed August 20, 1781 and the British were expelled from Savannah and the state in July, 1782, the bounty was for good, or at least neutral, behavior for the last ten months of the fighting. Military service was not mentioned; all that was required was that the citizen do not plunder or distress his neighbors, or that his plundering be not so overt and notorious as to justify conviction. This group of persons, which was twice as numerous as all of the fighting-men combined, received more land for merely remaining in the state for ten months, at home and in peace with their neighbors, than did the men who served and fought for eight years in the Georgia Line Regiments of the Continental Army.

The sixth class, deserters from the British, was so negligible

10. Candler, ed., *Revolutionary Records of Georgia*, III, 73.

11. Watkins, *Digest*, 238.

as barely to warrant mention, as bounty grants were given to fewer than five.

Between February 17, 1783 and February 22, 1785, there were five necessary steps involved in the issuance of a bounty grant of land in either Franklin or Washington County, namely:

First. The applicant for a grant would submit to the Executive Council (sitting as a land court) his petition showing the county in which he desired land, accompanied by a voucher (miscalled a certificate) from his commanding officer. It should be noted here that in the case of a soldier who fought in the Georgia Line, or Minute Battalions, or Militia, or Refugee Militia, or Galleys, the voucher or certificate would be from the commanding officer of the regiment or battalion in which he *served*; in the case of a citizen, the voucher would be from the commanding officer of the district in which he *belonged*.

Second. If this voucher or preliminary certificate was accepted as bona fide by the Executive Council—and many were not—the governor¹² would issue to or in the name of the petitioner a numbered certificate which showed his name and classification, such as Refugee, Minuteman or Citizen, and the number of acres to which he was entitled, and also the name of the officer who signed his voucher or preliminary certificate.

Third—A. The president of the Executive Council would then issue to the petitioner a numbered warrant, directed to the county surveyor of the county selected, directing him to admeasure and lay out the stated number of acres as a bounty.

Third—B. For those who desired land in any of the eight old counties the procedure was substantially the same, except that the land court of that county exercised the same functions in steps 1, 2 and 3-A as exercised by the governor, president and Executive Council with respect to Franklin and Washington counties.

Fourth. The county surveyor or one of his deputies would survey the land chosen by the applicant, make three plats thereof, record one copy in a book in his office, and forward two copies, together with the executed warrant, to the surveyor-general; one to be recorded and filed in the latter's office and the other to be attached to the grant.

Fifth. Upon transmission of one copy of the plat of survey and

12. Section II of Act of Feb. 17, 1783. Watkins, *Digest*, 259.

the executed warrant by the surveyor-general to the secretary of state, a grant would be issued by the latter in the name of the governor after the payment of nominal office fees. Both the surveyor-general and the secretary of state would enter on the survey book and on the grant book the notation Bounty, but in no case was the actual classification of the grantee shown.

So far as future generations were concerned, the greatest defect in this system is that nothing except the governor's numbered certificate (step 2 above) indicated whether the grant was made to a civilian, or to a soldier, or to the purchaser and transferee of another man's rights. Some unauthorized person, probably about 1920, created confusion by writing the word bounty on many pages in the survey books and grant books, where the acreage suggested to him that the early clerks should have done so, even though the dates indicated that the grant could not lawfully have been a bounty.

The files of the surveyor-general and of the secretary of state, now deposited in the Georgia Department of Archives and History, contain only about half of the governor's numbered certificates and only about half of the Executive Council president's numbered warrants—the remainder, together with some of the books in which they were recorded, have been lost for many years. Because of this, no records are available today to determine the correct classification of many of the grantees. The Department of Archives and History has hundreds of the vouchers or preliminary certificates signed by commanding officers, but these have no probative value whatsoever in determining an individual's status. They were not signed for the state or by an official of the state, and were written only with the object of having a man's application for bounty considered by the Executive Committee.

By the act of February 22, 1785,¹³ the General Assembly delegated to the land courts of the then ten counties in the state the duty of issuing warrants for bounty grants, without the necessity for a governor's certificate. But the act specifically provided that no bounty grants would be allowed or passed after February 22, 1786 unless application had been made prior to that date: however, a warrant issued prior to that latter date, either by the

13. Section IX of Act of Feb. 22, 1785. *Watkins, Digest*, 311.

president of the Executive Council or a county land court, would not become out-of-date if surveyed within two years from the date thereof. It is obvious that many warrants issued by county land courts after February 22, 1786 could not have been the basis for true and lawful bounty grants, even though so entitled.

After the expiration of the time allowed for soldiers of the Georgia Line or Continental Line to apply for lawful bounty grants in the Bounty Reserve, the ungranted land in that area was opened to headright settlers. Through carelessness, the county land courts frequently wrote on their warrants and the surveyors wrote on their plats the words "bounty reserve"; this was not intended to indicate a bounty, but to describe the location of the land as lying within the Reserve. Those words were even written on hundreds of the absolutely fraudulent and void grants and surveys which were placed on the state's record books in the 1790-1796 period.¹⁴

As no law prevented it, many of the holders of numbered warrants, or even numbered certificates, sold the same to others, some of whom may have received grants in their own rights and the rest of whom would not have been entitled to warrants under any classification. Whenever any of these purchasers would present such warrants or certificates, either singly or in groups, to the land courts of any of the counties they would issue new warrants running in the purchaser's name, and subsequently, after surveys, the secretary of the state would issue grants to those purchasers. As many of those grants were in the amount of 230 or 287½ or 575 acres, Knight in his *Roster*¹⁵ listed these grantees as Revolutionary soldiers, without ascertaining whether or not they were merely purchasers and assignees.

By the acts of January 23, 1780, February 17, 1783, February 25, 1784, and February 22, 1785, emigrants from other states were encouraged to come into Georgia and take out free headright grants, but Revolutionary soldiers were not given any favor or consideration over any other prospective settler. Ex-soldier and civilian stood on the same footing, and each was granted a quantity of land commensurate with the number of heads (meaning

14. S. G. McLendon, *History of the Public Domain of Georgia* (Atlanta, 1924).

15. See footnote 1, ante.

wife, children and slaves) in his family, the minimum grant being 200 acres to a bachelor, and the maximum grant being 1,000 acres.

In the third (1820),¹⁶ fifth (1827)¹⁷ and sixth (1832)¹⁸ land lotteries a Revolutionary soldier was, under certain conditions, allowed to put in for two draws, as compared to the ordinary citizen's one draw. Although this was a preference, it certainly was not a bounty, as the drawing of land was purely a matter of chance. If he became a fortunate drawer on either or both of his chances and if he paid grant fees, the veteran would receive a grant to a land lot, which grant would show after his name the abbreviations Rev. Sol. or R. S.

Those who are interested in reading the legislative enactments and deliberations which provided for bounty grants are referred to the following:

1. Jan. 1776 Resolution of Council of Safety
2. June 3 1777 Resolution of Council of Safety
3. Mar. 1 1778 Resolution of Council of Safety
4. Jan. 23 1780 Act of General Assembly. Watkins, *Digest*, 232.
5. Aug. 18 1781 Resolution of General Assembly. Candler, ed., *Revolutionary Records of Georgia*, III, 11.
6. Aug. 19 1781 Resolution of General Assembly
7. Aug. 20 1781 Act of General Assembly. Watkins, *Digest*, 238.
8. Jan. 12 1782 Resolution of General Assembly. Candler, ed., *Revolutionary Records of Georgia*, III, 73.
9. Jan. 24 1783 Minutes of General Assembly. *Ibid.*, 236.
10. Feb. 13 1783 Minutes of General Assembly. *Ibid.*, 281.
11. Feb. 17 1783 Minutes of General Assembly. *Ibid.* 298.
12. Feb. 17 1783 Act of General Assembly, Section II. Watkins, *Digest*, 259.
13. July 29 1783 Resolution of General Assembly. Candler, ed., *Revolutionary Records of Georgia*, III, 385.
14. Jan. 23 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, II, 580.
15. Feb. 6 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 587.
16. Feb. 20 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 594.
17. Feb. 25 1784 Act of General Assembly, Sections IV, XI, XV, XVI, XVII, XVIII. Watkins, *Digest*, 291-95.
18. Mar. 2 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. Candler, ed., *Revolutionary Records of Georgia*, II, 605.

16. Act of Dec. 15, 1818.

17. Act of June 9, 1825.

18. Acts of Dec. 21, 1830 and Dec. 24, 1831.

19. Mar. 23 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 624.
 20. Apr. 2 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 627.
 21. Apr. 2 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 628.
 22. Apr. 6 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 789.
 23. Apr. 12 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 792.
 24. July 15 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 667.
 25. July 16 1784 Minutes of Executive Council. *Ibid.*, 669.
 26. Feb. 22 1785 Act of General Assembly, Sections I, IV, VIII-X.
 Watkins, *Digest*, 308-11.
 27. Feb. 13 1786 Act of General Assembly. Watkins, *Digest*, 327.

 EXHIBIT A

Georgia Governor's Certificate No. 871
 These are to certify, That Drury Cade, a Captain in Militia, is entitled to Five Hundred Acres of Land, as a Bounty, agreeable to an Act and Resolve of the General Assembly, passed at Augusta the 19 August 1781. As per certificate of E. Clark, Col. Given under my Hand, at Savannah, the 25th Day of March in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-four.
 Attest D. Rees Secty Jno. Houstoun

Bounty Warrant No. 1942
 To Joseph Pannill, Esq. Surveyor for the County of Washington:
 You are hereby authorized and required to admeasure and lay out, or cause to be admeasured and laid out, unto Drury Cade, Captn., a Tract of Land, which shall contain Five Hundred & Seventy Five Acres, in the said County of Washington Taking especial care that the same has not heretofore been laid out to any other Person or Persons; And you are hereby also directed and required to record the Plat of the same in your Office, and transmit a Copy thereof, together with this Warrent, to the Surveyor General, within the Term of three Months from this Date. Given under my hand, this Seventeenth Day of May 1784.
 Secretary's Office. Certified John Habersham
 by D. Rees Depty Secty Presdt. E. C.

 EXHIBIT B

Georgia Governor's Certificate No. 872
 These are to certify, That Drury Cade, Refugee, is entitled to Two Hundred and Fifty Acres of Land, as a Bounty, agreeable to an Act and Resolve of the General Assembly, passed at Augusta the 19 August 1781. As per certificate of E. Clark, Coln. Given under my

Hand, at Savannah, the 25th Day of March in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-four.

Attest D. Rees Secty

Jno. Houstoun

Bounty Warrant

No. 246

To Jno. Gorham Surveyor for the County of Franklin:

You are hereby authorized and required to admeasure and lay out, or cause to be admeasured and laid, unto Drury Cade, a Tract of Land, which shall contain Two Hundred eighty seven & ½ Acres, in the said County of Franklin Taking especial Care that the same has not been laid to any other Person or Persons; And you are hereby also directed and required to record the Plat of the same in your Office, and transmit a Copy thereof, together with this Warrant, to the Surveyor General, within the Term of Three Months from this Date. Given under my Hand, this Seventeenth Day of May 1784.

Secretary's Office Certified
by D. Rees Depty Secty

John Habersham
Presdt. E. C.

EXHIBIT C

Petition

State of Georgia.

To the Honourable the President and the Members of Council, now sitting in Augusta for the Purpose of granting Lands in the two new Counties of Franklin and Washington. The Petition of William Campbell a Citizen of the State aforesaid Sheweth That your Petitioner is entitled to 287½ Acres of Land, as a Bounty for his Services, pursuant to the Certificate hereunto annexed; That your Petitioner is desirous of taking up the said Lands in the County of Washington. May it therefore please your Honourable Board to grant your Petitioner Two Hundred Eighty Seven & half Acres of Land in the County of Washington on the Right aforesaid, and on his complying with the Terms mentioned in the late Land Act; and your Petitioner will pray.

Wm. Campbell

Certificate of Commander of District

State of Georgia.

This is to certify, That William Campbell hath stedfastly done his duty, from the time of passing an Act at Augusta, towit, on the 20th of August, 1781, until the total Expulsion of the British from this State; and the said William Campbell cannot, to my knowledge or belief, be convicted of plundering or distressing the country; and

is therefor, under the said Act, entitled to a Bounty of Two Hundred and Fifty Acres of good Land, free from taxes for ten years.

Given under my hand, at Savannah the Second day of February 1784.

By his order

H. Freeman

Elijah Clark, Coln.

Governor's Certificate

Georgia

No. 368

These are to certify, That William Campbell, Citizen, is entitled to Two Hundred and fifty Acres of Land, as a Bounty, agreeable to an Act and Resolve of the General Assembly, passed at Augusta the 20th August 1781. As per certificate of Elijah Clark Colo. Given under my Hand, at Savannah, the 25th Day of February in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-four.

Attest

D. Rees Secty.

Jno. Houstoun

Bounty Warrant¹⁹

No .67

To Joseph Pannill Surveyor for the County of Washington. You are hereby authorized and required to admeasure and lay out, unto William Campbell a Tract of land, which shall contain Two Hundred & eighty seven $\frac{1}{2}$ Acres, in the said County of Washington Taking especial Care that the same has not heretofore been laid out to any other Person or Persons; And you are hereby also directed and required to record the Plat of the same in your Office, and transmit a Copy Thereof, together with this Warrant, to the Surveyor General, within the Term of three Months from this Date. Given under my Hand, this Seventeenth Day of May 1784.

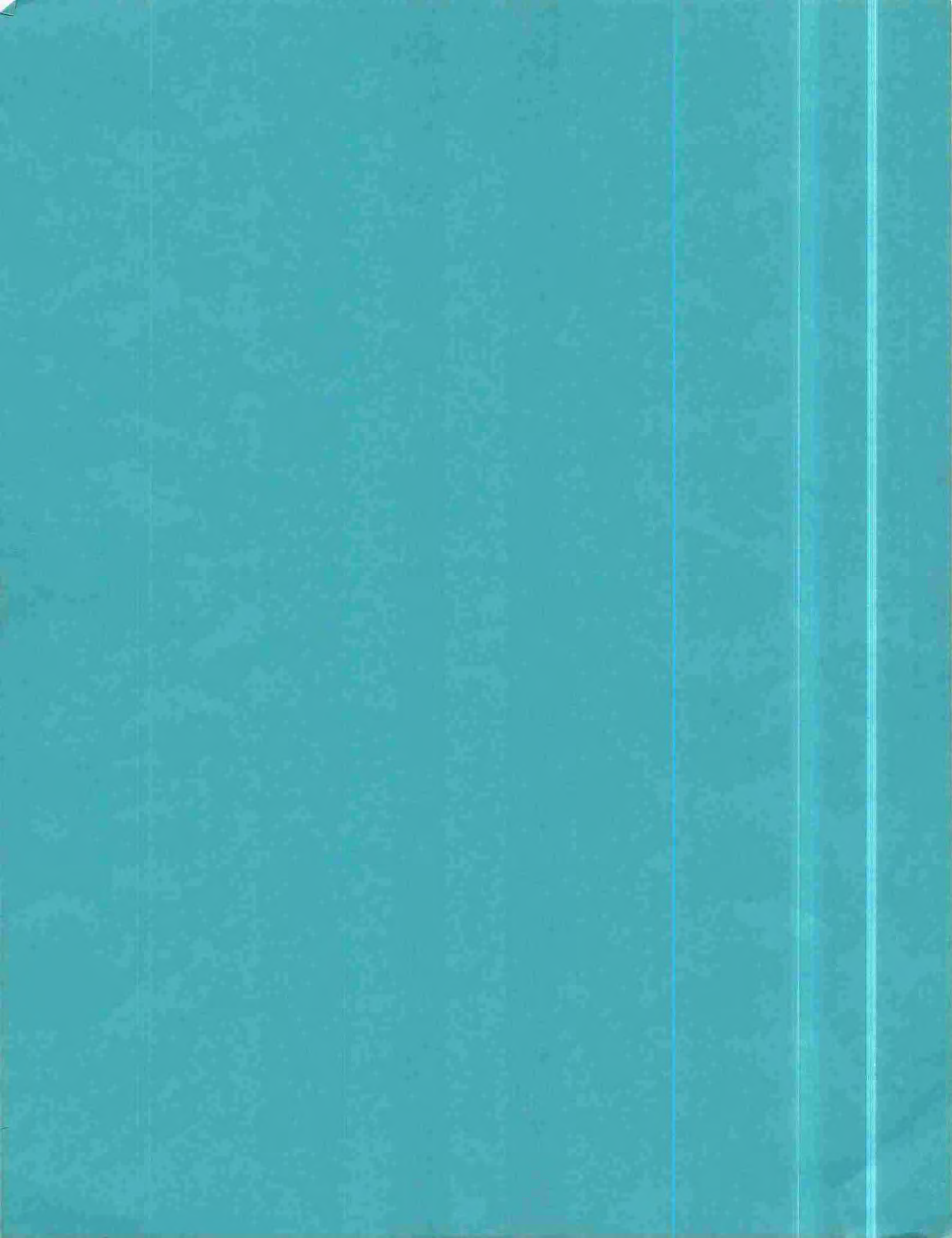
Secretary's Office Certified

by D. Rees Secy.

John Habersham

Presdt. E. C.

19. William Campbell, Citizen, also procured Warrant No. 67 Duplicate during the riot of May 29th 1784 and then used both the original and duplicate warrants to obtain two surveys and grants. Grant Book GGG, pp. 24, 253. In Georgia Department of Archives and History.



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Take a big, juicy bite of your Peach State family tree.

By David A. Fryxell

The first step in tracing your Georgia ancestors might be to shake your preconceptions of this state, which presents many different faces to history: Georgia was the last of the original 13 colonies, a frontier where settlers pushed Indian tribes out of the way, as well as the jumping-off point to the Old Southwest of Alabama, Mississippi and beyond. It was the core of the Confederacy, yet today it epitomizes the “New South.” Whichever face of Georgia your family saw, your genealogical research efforts are sure to bear fruit.

A slice of early history

Georgia started as a buffer between British and Spanish colonial ambitions. The British chartered a Georgia province in 1732; the next year, James Oglethorpe and 35 families founded Savannah. Oglethorpe had promoted the colony to British debtors threatened with imprisonment, but few actually settled there. Instead, the colony became a haven for poor English and Scottish tradesmen, as well as Protestant and Jewish refugees from Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

After slavery was legalized in 1751 and Georgia became a royal colony in 1752, settlers from Virginia and the Carolinas began to drive population growth there. That triggered the dizzying divvying up of Georgia into a

patchwork of counties: The two original counties formed in 1740 became 12 parishes between 1758 and 1777, when they merged into seven counties. Almost all the surviving pre-1777 vital, land, court and other public records are in the Georgia Archives <www.georgiaarchives.org>. The archives Web site has a name index linked to images of Colonial-era will books (1754 to 1779) and wills (1733 to 1778); click What do We Have? then Online Records.

Statehood blossoms

Ten years after achieving statehood in 1788, Georgia’s western portion split off into the Territory of Mississippi (today’s Alabama and Mississippi). Since then, the state’s been further divided into today’s crazy quilt of 159 counties (many with names similar to towns located in other counties—the city of Macon, for example, isn’t in Macon County). Georgia GenWeb’s county list <rootsweb.com/~gagenweb/countyList.htm> is a good starting point for unscrambling the patchwork.

Revolutionary War soldiers from Virginia and the Carolinas who had fought in Georgia fueled the state’s postwar growth. Land lotteries in 1805, 1807, 1820, 1821, 1827, 1832 and 1833 doled out chunks of newly opened territory. The state archives has original

records of the lotteries (search an online index at <www.georgiaarchives.org/what_do_we_have/online_indexes>), but these and other early land and tax records are available on Family History Library (FHL) <www.familysearch.org> microfilm (rent it through a branch Family History Center—use the FamilySearch site to find one). Many of the records also are in Ancestry.com’s <ancestry.com> subscription databases (\$155.40 per year). Look for *Early Georgia Settlers, 1700s-1800s*, a compilation of six books detailing 18th- and early 19th-century Georgia records, which is searchable in Genealogy.com’s <genealogy.com> Genealogy Library (part of the \$69.99-per-year basic membership) and available on CD (see resources).

The pressure on American Indian lands intensified with the 1828 discovery of gold near Dahlonega, culminating in the 1838 forced removal of thousands of Cherokee to Oklahoma. An estimated 4,000 Indians died along the Trail of Tears. Records of early tribes, including the 1832 Creek and 1835 Cherokee censuses, are available from the FHL.

Ripe for conflict

With the growth of “King Cotton,” the mainstay of Georgia’s economy, came an explosion of slavery. By the start of the Civil War, slaves made up

44 percent of Georgia's population. The FHL has a number of resources for researching African-Americans in Georgia, including microfilmed records of the state's three branches of Freedmen's Bureau banks.

Secession in 1861 and the ensuing Civil War mark a sharp break in Georgia's history. More than 100,000 Georgians fought for the Confederacy. The burning of Atlanta (so vividly re-created on film in *Gone With the Wind*) and Sherman's march to the sea spelled the beginning of the end for the South's hopes of victory. Contrary to legend, Sherman's troops burned few courthouses, although nearly a third of Georgia's counties have lost records to fire, storms and other causes.

The Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System <www.itd.nps.gov/cwss>, an index to 6.3 million Union and Confederate soldier names, is a good starting point for Civil War ancestors. You can research Confederate soldiers on the Georgia Archives' 500 rolls of microfilmed pension records, arranged by county, then surname. Some pensions are digitized on the archives' Web site, along with Confederate muster rolls and oaths and discharges. The FHL has pensions and other Civil War records on microfilm; run a place search of the online catalog on *georgia* and look

under Military—Civil War. For more Civil War research advice, see the October 2005 *Family Tree Magazine*.

Fruitful resources

When you're ready to pursue Georgia ancestors in person, you'll enjoy visiting one of the nation's newest state archives buildings, dedicated in 2003 (and conveniently located next-door to the new National Archives and Records Administration's Southeast Region <archives.gov/southeast>). The Georgia Archives has government records, tax digests, private papers, church and cemetery records, newspapers, family Bibles, land grants and maps. Don't miss the General Name File Cards, an index to mostly pre-Civil War military records that started as a WPA project. Another important repository is the Middle Georgia Archives <www.co.bibb.ga.us/library/mgarchives.htm> in Macon, notable for its family and business papers, club and organization records, and photos.

Can't make the trip? Visit the Virtual Vault <www.sos.state.ga.us/archives/vault/arcvirtualvault> of plat and other maps and documents, and the Vanishing Georgia <dlg.galileo.usg.edu/vanga.html> collection of 18,000 photos. Check out these records, too:

- **Censuses:** Tax and property records often can substitute for the 1790, 1800 and 1810 US censuses of Georgia, all of which are lost (except Oglethorpe County's 1800 count). *The Reconstructed 1790 Census of Georgia* by Marie De Lamar and Elisabeth Rothstein (Genealogical Publishing Co., \$28.50), included in *Early Georgia Settlers*, enumerates 15,000 Georgians using wills, deeds, tax digests and other resources. Let records of the 1805 land lottery stand in for the 1800 census—entrants had to be in the state by 1802 to qualify. Federal census records begin with 1820 (except for Franklin, Rabun and Twiggs counties, which start later).

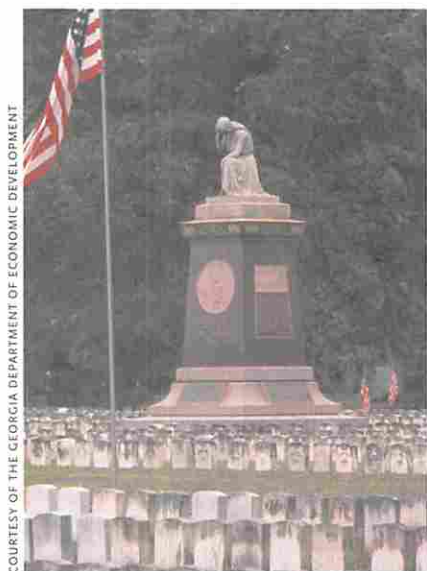
The state took censuses of various counties between 1798 and about 1879; many are on FHL microfilm—to find them, run a place search of the online catalog on a county name.

- **Vital records:** Although counties kept marriage records starting in 1804, Georgia didn't attempt statewide vital registration until almost the end of Reconstruction, in 1875. That experiment lasted only a year, and the state didn't require recording of births and deaths again until 1919. Even then, it was 1928 before most counties complied. Worse yet, Georgia has some of the toughest laws restricting birth certificates: Access is limited to the person named or his parents, legal guardian, grandparents, spouse, sibling or child. Anyone can get death certificates, either from the state vital-records office or individual counties. The state has marriage records only from 1952 on; earlier ones are at the county probate courts that issued the licenses. Only a handful of vital records are on FHL microfilm.

For pre-1919 births, you may be able to find a delayed birth certificate—a citizen born before birth recording could apply for one of these to become eligible for employment benefits. Held at the state vital-records office, delayed certificates often include the documents applicants had to provide.

- **Newspapers:** Georgia has some of the most complete newspaper archives in the nation, ranging as far back as 1763. The state's oldest newspaper, the *Augusta Chronicle*, has a searchable online archive <www.augustaarchives.com> of digitized papers spanning almost 200 years; a one-day pass costs just \$4.95. Ancestry.com offers the digitized, searchable *Atlanta Constitution* dating from 1868, with some gaps. The Georgia Newspaper Project <www.libs.uga.edu/gnp> has microfilmed more than 2,500 titles. You'll find a handful online in the Digital Library of Georgia <dlg.galileo.usg.edu>, which connects you with 500,000 images and text pages from 135 organizations. With all these resources, you'll have a peachy keen time researching your Georgia roots. 🍑

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COURTESY OF THE GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Andersonville National Historic Site encompasses a cemetery for veterans—including those who died in the notorious Civil War prison.

FAST FACTS AND KEY RESOURCES

- **Statehood:** 1788
- **Colony founded:** 1733
- **First extant federal census:** 1820
- **Statewide birth and death records begin:** 1919
- **Statewide marriage records begin:** 1952
- **Counties:** 159, established beginning in 1740
- **Contact for vital records:**
Georgia Division of Public Health
Vital Records
2600 Skyland Drive NE
Atlanta, GA 30319
(404) 679-4701
<health.state.ga.us/programs/vitalrecords>

WEB SITES

- **1895 Atlas of Georgia**
<www.livgenmi.com/1895/GA>
- **Digital Library of Georgia**
<dlg.galileo.usg.edu>
- **Georgia GenWeb Project**
<www.thegaproject.org>
- **Georgia Newspaper Project**
<www.libs.uga.edu/gnp>
- **Georgia Pioneers**
<www.georgiapioneers.com>
- **Georgia Place Names**
<www.cviog.uga.edu/Projects/gainfo/placenamesindex.htm>
- **New Georgia Encyclopedia**
<www.georgiaencyclopedia.org/nge/Home.jsp>

RESOURCES

- **30,638 Burials in Georgia**
by Jeannette Holland Austin
(Genealogical Publishing Co., \$50)
- **Early Georgia Settlers** CD
(Genealogy.com, \$29.99)
- **The Family Tree Resource Book for Genealogists** edited by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack and Erin Nevius
(Family Tree Books, \$29.99)

- **A Gazetteer of the State of Georgia** by Adiel Sherwood
(Genealogical Publishing Co., \$29.50)
- **Georgia: A State History** by Buddy Sullivan
(Arcadia Publishing, \$29.99)
- **The Georgia Frontier**, 3 volumes, by Jeannette Holland Austin
(Genealogical Publishing Co., \$160)
- **Georgia Vital Records: Marriages 1775-1900, Selected Counties** CD
(Genealogical Publishing Co., \$26.95)
- **Historic Georgia Families** by Lewis Wiley Rigsby
(Genealogical Publishing Co., out of print)

- **Historical Collections of Georgia** by George White
(University of Michigan, \$59.95)
- **A History of Georgia** edited by Kenneth Coleman
(University of Georgia Press, \$24.95)
- **Index to Georgia Wills** by Jeannette Holland Austin
(Genealogical Publishing Co., \$21.50)

ORGANIZATIONS AND ARCHIVES

- **Atlanta-Fulton Public Library, Georgia Local and Family History Department**
1 Margaret Mitchell Square, Atlanta, GA 30303, (404) 730-1896,
<afplweb.com/georgia_local_and_family_history_department.html>
- **Atlanta History Center**
130 West Paces Ferry Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30305, (404) 814-4040,
<atlantahistorycenter.com>
- **Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library**
204 Fifth St. SE, Moultrie, GA 31776, (229) 985-6540, <www.electricscotland.com/familytree>
- **Georgia Archives**
5800 Jonesboro Road, Morrow, GA 30260, (678) 364-3700,
<www.georgiaarchives.org>



- **Georgia Genealogical Society**
Box 550247, Atlanta, GA 30355,
<gagensociety.org>
- **Georgia Historical Society Library and Archives**
501 Whitaker St., Savannah, GA 31401, (912) 651-2128,
<georgiahistory.com>
- **Georgia State University Library Special Collections and Archives**
100 Decatur St. SE, Atlanta, GA 30303, (404) 651-2477, <library.gsu.edu/spcoll>
- **Middle Georgia Archives**
Washington Memorial Library, 1180 Washington Ave., Macon, GA 31201, (478) 744-0800,
<www.co.bibb.ga.us/library/mgarchives.htm>
- **National Archives and Records Administration Southeast Region**
5780 Jonesboro Road, Morrow, GA 30260, (770) 968-2100,
<archives.gov/southeast>
- **University of Georgia Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscript Library**
Jackson Street, Athens, GA 30602, (706) 542-7123, <www.libs.uga.edu/hargrett/speccoll.html>

HISTORIC SITES

■ **Andersonville National Historic Site**

496 Cemetery Road
Andersonville, GA 31711
(229) 924-0343

<nps.gov/ande>: Of the 45,000 Union soldiers confined at this infamous Civil War prison, almost 13,000 perished. The park contains a national cemetery and the National Prisoner of War Museum.

■ **Atlanta Cyclorama and Civil War Museum**

800 Cherokee Ave. SE
Atlanta, GA 30315
(404) 658-7625

<www.webguide.com/cyclorama.html>: One of the world's largest paintings at 358x42 feet, the cyclorama puts you in the middle of the July 22, 1864, Battle of Atlanta.

■ **Augusta Museum of History**

560 Reynolds St.
Augusta, GA 30901
(706) 722-8454

<augustamuseum.org>: An impressive collection of artifacts and archival items bears witness to the history of Augusta and the central Savannah River area from the Paleo-Indian period to the present.

■ **Cherokee Heritage Trails**

Northwest Georgia
(828) 497-3481
<cherokeeheritagetrails.org/calhoun_home.html>: Along the trail's Georgia section, historic sites—including the Dahlonega Gold

Museum in Dahlonega, the Chief Vann House in North Chatsworth and the Chieftans' Museum in Rome—demonstrate the "Cherokee Renaissance" and forced removal.

■ **Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park**

Lafayette Road south of highways 2 and 27
Fort Oglethorpe, GA
(706) 866-9241

<nps.gov/chch>: Start at the Chickamauga Battlefield Visitor Center, where you'll see a multimedia show and Civil War-era artifacts, then explore the historic battlefields.

■ **Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park**

Stilesboro Road near Old Highway 41
Marietta, GA
(770) 427-4686

<nps.gov/kemo>: In a series of conflicts here from June 18 to July 2, 1864, Gen. Johnston's army tried to halt Gen. Sherman's march on Atlanta. Visitor center exhibits introduce you to these events, as well as the earthworks visible from park trails.

■ **Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site**

450 Auburn Ave. NE
Atlanta, GA 30312
(404) 331-5190

<nps.gov/malu>: You'll need to register in person for a free tour of the home where America's most influential civil rights leader was born Jan. 15, 1929, and spent his childhood.

VISITOR
Information

■ **Georgia Department of Economic Development**
75 Fifth St. NW, Suite 1200
Atlanta, GA 30308
(404) 962-4000
<www.georgia.org/travel>

Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was co-pastor with his father, is two blocks away.

■ **Savannah History Museum**

303 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Savannah, GA 31401
(912) 238-1779

<www.chsgeorgia.org/shm>: One of five Coastal Heritage Society institutions, this museum is in the old Central of Georgia Railway passenger shed. Forrest Gump's bus stop bench is among 10,000 artifacts that acquaint you with charming Savannah.

■ **Stone Mountain Park**

Highway 78 East, Exit 8
Stone Mountain, GA 30087
(770) 413-5086

<stonemountainpark.com>: Built around a massive mountainside carving depicting Jefferson Davis, Gen. Robert E. Lee and Lt. Gen. Stonewall Jackson, this 3,200-acre theme park features rides, shows, riverboat cruises, festivals and an education center.

TIMELINE

1754 John Reynolds becomes Georgia's first royal governor

1793 Eli Whitney invents the cotton gin at Mulberry Grove plantation

1861 Georgia seizes Fort Pulaski and secedes from the Union

1929 Martin Luther King Jr. is born in Atlanta

1980 Ted Turner launches CNN in Atlanta

1733 James Oglethorpe and 113 colonists found Savannah

1778 British troops capture Savannah

1838 Cherokee Indians begin their journey along the Trail of Tears

1870 Georgia is readmitted to the Union; Asa Griggs Candler pays \$2,300 for the formula of Coca-Cola

1936 Margaret Mitchell publishes *Gone With the Wind*



CENSUS OR ENUMERATION OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS
RESIDING IN RANDOLPH COUNTY ALABAMA IN 1907
Abstracted by Randall Allen



Francis M Adams, born 9 Feb 1848 Harris County, GA,
Company C 3rd Georgia State Troops.

Williams F Albright, born 31 Aug 1832 Georgia,
Company K, 56th Ga Infantry.

Archibald Allen, born 26 Apr 1840 Hall County GA,
Company F 25th Al Infantry.

James H Allen, born 27 Mch 1839 Troup County GA,
Company G 39th Al Regiment.

Churchill Allen, born 26 Apr 1826 Henry County GA,
Company G 46th Ga Infantry

Patrick G Bailey, born 27 Jan 1838 Gwinnett County GA,
Company E 17th Al Regiment.

Joshua H Baker, born 4 Jul 1842 Lancaster County SC,
Company B 5th Al Regiment, captured Chancellorsville
Virginia 3 May 1863.

Washington Bible, born 21 Jul 1839 Green County TN,
Company I 29th Tn Regiment.

Stephen B Bishop, born 23 Jan 1825 Autauga County AL,
Company A 5th Confederate Cavalry.

Henry C Boon, born 20 Aug 1846 Chambers County AL,
Company I 9th Ms Cavalry.

James W Bonner, born 29 Apr 1829 Butts County GA,
Ferrells Battery.

John A Bowen, born 20 Nov 1845 Coweta County GA,
Company K 18th Al Infantry, captured Knightsville Tn
16 Dec 1864.

John H Boyd, born Jul 1835 Troup County GA,
Company K 13th Al Infantry.

Edward P Bozeman, born 15 Mch 1849 Troup County GA,
Georgia Militia.

Hezekiah Brand, born 4 Mch 1838 Gwinnett County GA,
Company F 14th Al Infantry.

William A Breed, born 27 Spt 1846 Randolph County AL,
Hightower's Company Alabama Militia.

Burrel P Brewer, born 4 Aug 1834 Troup County GA,
Company A 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Abner J Brown, born 7 Apr 1837 Anderson County SC,
Company E 6th Al Cavalry.

Robert Brown, born 23 Dec 1841 Heard County GA,
Company K 56th Ga Infantry.

Pulaska K Brooks, born 27 Feb 1844 Campbell County GA,
Company K 13th Al Infantry.

Simpson D Burdett, born 1844 Wilkes County GA,
Company A 1st Ga Cavalry.

Edward S Burnes, born 5 Jun 1844 Henry County GA,
Company H 7th Al Cavalry.

William L Burk, born 20 Mch 1836 Carroll County GA,
Company D 17th Al Infantry.

James C Burson, born 19 Jan 1830 Campbell County GA,
Company I 37th Ga Infantry.

William A E Busbee, born 23 Feb 1841 Monroe County GA,
Company K 14th Al Infantry.

Andrew J Calhoun, born Jan 1835 Walker County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Henry C Camp, born 26 Spt 1848 Chambers County AL,
Alabama Home Guards.

John B Carlisle, born 1 Des 1842 Meriwether County GA,
Company I 13th Al Infantry, captured Gettysburg Pa
3 Jul 1863.

Micajah C Carter, born 27 Oct 1840 Baldwin County GA,
Vaughn's Company 8th Al Cavalry.

Columbus T Carter, born 29 Aug 1840 Chambers County AL,
Company I 47th Al Infantry.

Jerry J Cato born, 3 May 1849 Heard County GA,
Home Guards.

John T Clifton, born 29 Jan 1833 Coweta County GA,
Company G 47th Al Infantry.

Wiley W Cofield, born 30 Nov 1833 Troup County GA,
Ferrells Battery.

William R Cole, born 11 Aug 1831 Heard County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

James P Cole, born May 1845 Randolph County AL,
Company I 9th Ms Cavalry.

John T Coleman, born 26 Mch 1839 Essex County VA,
Special Service.

Martin V Corley, born 18 Mch 1841 Meriwether County GA,
Company K 14th Al Infantry.

Thomas D Crouch, born 6 Aug 1836 Meriwether County GA,
Company I 41st Ga Infantry.

James H Crouch, born 26 Jul 1847 Meriwether County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Thomas S Cullins, born 19 Aug 1845 Gwinnett County GA,
Company F 59th Al Infantry, captured Fort Steadman
Petersburg VA 25 Mch 1865.

John T L Cummings, born 23 Jul 1846 Fayette County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

Hartford M Daniel, born 25 Oct 1839 Randolph County AL,
Company D 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Thomas J Daniel, born 26 Aug 1840 Newton County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Allen J Driver, born 10 Mch 1836 Chambers County AL,
Company I 17th Al Infantry.

Thomas J East, born 25 Aug 1842 Randolph County AL,
Company I 13th Al Infantry.

Charles W Erchelburger, born 10 Jul 1846 Randolph County AL,
Company I 9th Ms Cavalry, paroled at West Point Ga 16 May 1865.

George W Falkner, born 2 Jul 1833 Edgefield County SC,
Company E 39th Al Infantry.

Daniel Farr, born 31 Dec 1837 Pike County GA,
Ferrells Battery.

Jesse Fausett. born 11 Jul 1844 Randolph County AL,
Company E 17th Al Infantry.

Henry P Fisher, born 7 Spt 1827 Richland County SC,
Crofts Battery.

Jeptha M Fincher, born 9 Aug 1834 Newton County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Nicholas T Foster, born 22 Feb 1844 Heard County GA,
Compnay B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Henry C Fuller, born 20 Aug 1840 Meriwether County GA,
Company B 40th Ga Infantry.

William H Gamble, born 6 Nov 1844 Heard County GA,
Company I 9th Ms Cavalry.

Elbert T Ganntt, born 24 Apr 1844 Randolph County AL,
Company E 17th AL Infantry.

Joseph Gatlen, born 21 Jan 1846 Muscogee County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

William I Gay, born 3 Spt 1826 Henry County GA,
Company K 34th Ga Infantry.

Floyd Germany, born 6 Jun 1836 Coweta County GA,
Company A 10th Confederate Cavalry.

John M Gilley, born 24 Dec 1834 Carroll County GA,
Company F 7th Ga Infantry.

William J Green, born 25 Jul 1836 Heard County GA,
21st Al Infantry.

Thomas P Green, born 2 Oct 1840 Coweta County GA,
Company K 8th Confederate Cavalry.

Napoleon P Green, born 8 May 1846 Fayette County GA,
Company I 9th Ms Cavalry.

Andrew J Green, born 2 Oct 1837 Campbell County GA,
Company I 41st Ga Infantry.

Houston L Griffin, born 28 Spt 1836 Muscogee County GA,
Company G 37th Al Infantry.

James H Hand, born 2 May 1834 Henry County GA,
Company A 44th Ga Infantry.

Francis M Handley, born 17 Mch 1841 Heard County GA,
Company F 25th Al Infantry, promoted to captain the
battle of Shiloh.

William A Handley, born 15 Dec 1834 Heard County GA,
Company F 25th Al Infantry, Captain, permanently
disabled and discharged 1863.

John L Hardin, born 7 Feb 1848 Randolph County AL,
Company B 10th Ga Infantry.

Thomas L Hardy, born 19 Mch 1840 Troup County GA,
Company D 14 Al Infantry, wounded and discharged
January 1865.

James A Hardy, born 19 Nov 1834 Troup County GA,
Company D 14 Al Infantry, Orderly Sgt., wounded
3 May 1863 in Virginia, promoted to 2nd Lt. Oct 1863.

John P Harman, born 5 May 1844 Troup County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

William M Harper, born 5 Apr 1835 Randolph County AL,
Company F 14th Al Infantry

George W Harris, born 3 May 1836 Coweta County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Lazarus H Harris, born 29 Spt 1840 Coweta County GA,
Company K 34th Ga Infantry.

Jasper Harry, born 1 Spt 1837 Stewart County GA,
Company G 31st Ga Infantry, wounded July 1863,
discharged September 1863.

Richard Head, born 17 Feb 1839 Fulton County GA,
Company E 17th Al Infantry.

James M Heard, born 1832 Cobb County GA,
Company K 34th Ga Infantry.

Jason J Hearn, born 27 Jun 1834 Putnam County GA,
Company K 55th Ga Infantry, captured Nashville, Tn
16 Dec 1864.

Christopher C Hearn, born 14 Jun 1845, Company H 8th Confederate Cavalry.

George B Hendon, born 7 Jan 1842 Fulton County GA, Company A 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Jeremiah M Hester, born 10 Oct 1836 Randolph County AL, Company E 17th Al Infantry, 2nd Sgt.

Isiah W Hill, born 28 Feb 1846 Heard County GA, Company I 41st Ga Infantry.

James H Hood, born 23 Oct 1848 Jackson County GA, Company A 2nd Ga Cavalry.

Charles A Holliday, born 3 Jul 1844 Chambers County AL, Company A 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Noah D Hornsby, born 19 Nov 1832 Fulton County GA, Company E 17th Al Infantry.

Stephen P Horton, born 7 May 1828 Gwinnett County GA, Company K 8th Confederate Cavalry.

Dock G Huckeba, born 27 May 1835 Spalding County GA, Company B 47th Al Infantry.

Martin V Hudson, born 4 Jan 1837 Coweta County GA, Company A 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Joseph A Hunt, born 1844 Randolph County AL, Company F 59th Al Infantry.

William A J Hunter, born 16 Oct 1842 Randolph County AL, Company E 1st Al Cavalry.

James J Jones born, 1838 Chester County, SC, Company F 25th Al Infantry.

Dempsy T Johnson, born 19 Dec 1835 Coweta County GA, Company I 10th Ga Cavalry and Company C Bells Battalion.

Alexander Z Johnson, born 27 Oct 1838 Meriwether County GA, Company I 20th Ga Infantry.

John W Key, born 15 Aug 1840 Newton County GA, no unit listed.

Zachariah N Kidd, born 25 Dec 1835 Troup County GA, Company F 25th Al Infantry, captured Resacca Ga 22 May 1864.

Robert A Kidd, born 12 Nov 1838 Troup County GA,
Company K 14th Al Infantry.

John R Kirby, born 11 Oct 1840 Troup County GA,
Company F 21st Ga Infantry.

John H Landers, born 29 Aug 1845 Henry County GA,
Company I 2nd Ga Cavalry(?)

John Lewis, born Feb 1832 Morgan County GA,
31st Al Infantry.

James R Lises, born 19 Mch 1839 Dewberry (Newberry?)
County SC, Company K 14th Al Infantry.

Andrew J Longshore, born 4 May 1842 DeKalb County GA,
Company B 8th Confederate Cavalry.

William S Mayfield, born 28 Jan 1833 Gwinnett County GA,
Company F 69th Al Infantry.

Hugh M Mickle, born 20 Jan 1837 Randolph County AL,
Company H 31st Al Infantry.

Henry L Mitchum, born 27 Dec 1839 Rockingham County NC,
Company H 13th Al Infantry.

Augustus A M Moore, born 14 Dec 1841 Fayette County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Archibald J Moore, born 12 Jan 1843 Fayette County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

William A Muldrew, born 6 Feb 1841 Randolph County AL,
Ferrells Battery.

James P Muldrew, born 28 Dec 1838 Randolph County AL,
Ferrells Battery.

Seaborn A Mulkey, born 1821 Henry County GA,
Company K 17th Al Infantry.

James Muncas, born Oct 1842 Randolph County AL,
Crogt's Battery Rosser's Regiment.

Lewis F McClung, born 24 Mch 1845 Bradley County TN,
Company F 37th GA Infantry.

James H McCullough, born 17 Jan 1834 Pike County GA,
Company F 59th Al Infantry.

Christopher C McDaniel, born 2 Oct 1837 Pike County GA,
Croft's Battery Ga Volunteers, captured Aug 1864 near
Atlanta, GA.

James W McDonough, born 30 Aug 1832 Madison County GA,
Company G 4th Al Infantry.

William B McGill, born 8 Apr 1834 Campbell County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry, captured at Vicksburg MS
16 Apr 1863 exchanged Apr 1864 and recaptured at Saulsbury
NC Apr 1865.

John E McGill, born 1 Jul 1832 Gwinnett County GA,
Company K 6th Al Infantry.

John S McIntyre, born 22 Jun 1823 Anson County NC,
no unit listed.

William P Newell, born 15 Aug 1848 Randolph County AL,
Home Guard, Captain Guinn's Company.

James J Nichols, born 8 Jul 1827 Bibb County GA,
no unit listed.

Wiley A Nix, born 14 Feb 1840 Walton County GA,
Company G 22 Al Infantry.

George W Noel, born 17 Oct 1827 Campbell County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

William D Noles, born 19 May 1844 Carroll County GA,
Captain Rodgers' State Militia.

John H Oldham, born 14 Feb 1834 Woodford County KY,
Company 2nd Ky Infantry.

Otis D Owens, born 23 Aug 1843 Harris County GA,
Company K 13th Al Infantry, captured Highbridge, Va and
paroled 11 Apr 1865.

Robert S Pate, born 22 Mch 1842 Randolph County AL,
Company E 17th Al Infantry.

John W Pitts, born 26 Spt 1845 Upson County GA,
Company K 46th Ga Infantry.

Wyatt H Pool, born 9 Apr 1842 Randolph County Al,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

Stephen A Pollard, born 1837 Fayette County GA,
Company I 2nd Ga Cavalry(?)

Charles R Power, born 29 Nov 1839 Troup County GA,
Company D 35th Ga Infantry.

Thomas J Pursly, born 4 Jul 1846 Randolph County AL,
Company F 25th Al Infantry.

William A Radney, born 3 May 1846 Talbot County GA,
Company B 37th Al Infantry.

William L Roberts, born 28 Dec 1843 Chambers County AL,
Company E 1st Al Infantry.

Joel Roberts, born 26 Jul 1836 Coweta County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

Robert B F Robison, born 1843 Chambers County AL,
Company H 8th Confederate Cavalry.

James A Rollins, born 1830 Monroe County GA,
Company A 59th Al Infantry.

James M Saxon, born 9 Feb 1833 Henry County GA,
Company B 10th Georgia Cavalry.

Benjamin N Saxon, born 20 Jan 1846 Tallapoosa County AL
Company A Emory's Battery.

James M Scott, born 1844 Chambers County AL,
Company A 10th Confederate Cavalry.

John J Shaddocks, born 11 Apr 1840 Carroll County GA,
Company E 35th Ga Infantry.

George H Shaw, born 24 Dec 1834 Clarke County GA,
Company E 9th Ga Battalion of Artillery.

John Shelnutt, born 1 May 1830 Randolph County AL,
Company K 34th Ga Infantry.

John A Sherrod, born 2 Jun 1845 Harris County GA,
Company D 10th Confederate Cavalry.

James A Sims, born 31 Aug 1839 Henry County GA,
Company H 47th Al Infantry.

James L Slay, born 2 Aug 1830 Butts County GA,
Company H 47th Al Infantry.

Shirley N Sledge, born 18 Aug 1837 Troup County GA,
Company K 13th Ga Infantry.

Olin F Smith, born 15 Jan 1840 Chambers County AL,
Company E 17th Al Infantry.

George W Smith, born 18 May 1846 Lowndes County AL,
Company F 7th Al Cavalry.

Wylie W Smith, born 26 Feb 1846 Harris County GA,
Company E 2nd Ga State Troops.

William Spear, born 14 Feb 1836 Randolph County AL,
Ferrells Battery.

Thomas Stewart, born May 1844 Troup County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

Judge W Stewart, born 22 May 1842 Newton County GA,
no unit listed.

John W Stillwell, born 11 May 1840 Upson County GA,
Company D 60 Al Infantry.

Thomas E Stone, born 22 Aug 1830 Putnam County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

James P Stone, born 29 Jan 1847 Randolph County AL,
Croft's Battery, Ross' Brigade.

William P Stone, born 20 Spt 1832 Putnam County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry.

Johnathon Suddath, born 1830 Pike County GA,
Company K 18th Confederate Cavalry.

James A Swann, born 6 Aug 1833 Monroe County GA,
Company E 17th Al Infantry.

Malekiah R Taylor, born 6 Oct 1846 Randolph County AL,
Company B 8yh Confederate Cavalry.

James L B Taylor, born 18 Apr 1842 Randolph County AL,
Company B 8th Confederate Cavalry.

John W Thomason, born 13 Aug 1845 Chambers County AL,
Company K 14th Al Infantry.

William J Tittle, born 30 Apr 1845 Dade County GA,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Elias C Townsend, born 3 Spt 1837 Guilford County NC,
Company F 2nd NC Cavalry.

Jeremiah M Traylor, born 13 Apr 1842 Randolph County AL,
Company B 10th Confederate Cavalry.

Alexander A Ussery, born 28 Feb 1846, Randolph County AL,
Company B 3rd Al Infantry.

Thomas F Ussery, born 10 Apr 1844 Randolph County AL,
Company F 14th Al Infantry.

Stephen S Waller, born 10 Spt 1844, Company F 21 Ga Infantry.

Hardy C Walker, born 28 Feb 1842 Fayette County GA,
Company H 30 Ga Infantry.

Benjamin T Walker, born 15 Jun 1848 Franklin County GA,
Company B 37th Ga Infantry.

Wilson L Ward, born 8 Apr 1842 Randolph County AL,
Captain Meadow's Cavalry.

Thomas Weathers, born 3 Feb 1844 Randolph County AL,
Company E 17th Al Infantry.

Benjamin F Weathers, born 8 Nov 1839 Fayette County GA,
Company E 17th Al Infantry.

William Weathers, born 5 Aug 1847 Randolph County AL,
Captain Shockley's Company.

Eprey M White, born 20 Aug 1831 Franklin County AL,
Company G 22nd Al Infantry.

John H Whitley, born 3 Mch 1824 Montgomery County NC,
Company F 42 Al Infantry.

Charles G Wilder, born 16 Apr 1845 Bibb County GA,
Company K 9th Ms Cavalry.

John T Wood, born 6 Oct 1846 Cobb County GA,
Company C 34th Ga Infantry.

James P Workman, born 1840 in SC, Company B 3rd SC Regiment.

Thomas J Yarbrough, born 14 Mch 1831 Campbell County GA,
Company I, Iverson's Regiment.

Sanford H Yarbrough, born 9 Oct 1845 Benton County AL,
Company A 9th Ms Cavalry.

Elisha M Yates, born 11 Spt 1829 Emanuel County GA,
Ferrells Battery.

John W Belcher, born 20 Mch 1847 Chambers County AL,
Company I 9th Ms Cavalry.

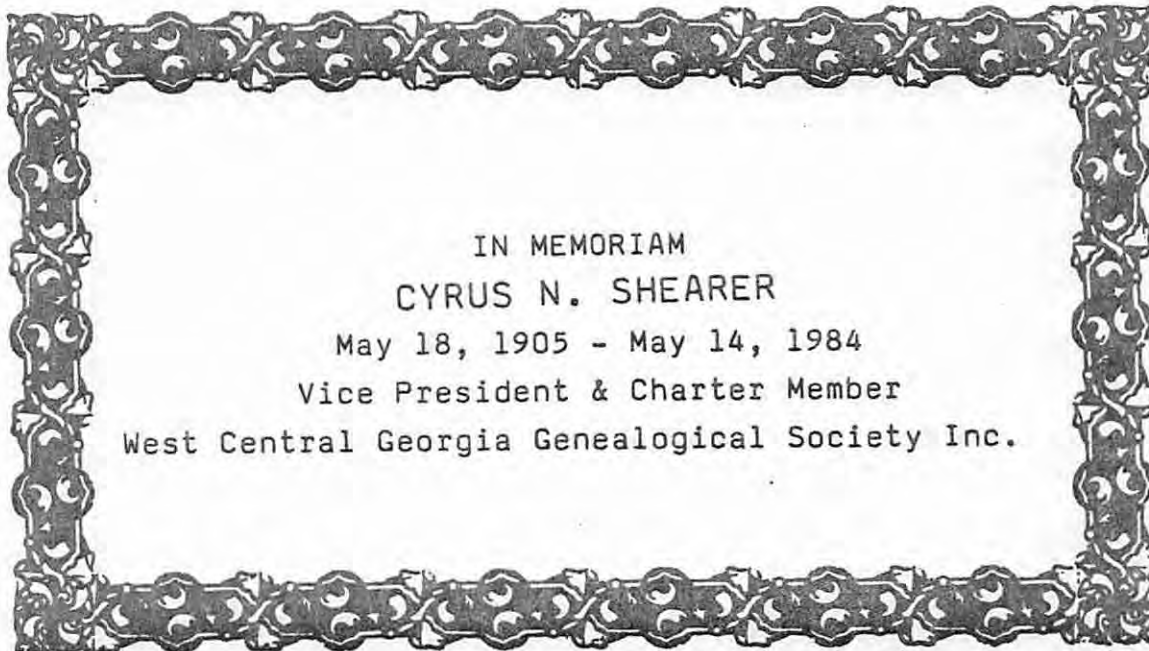
James M Pearson, born 3 Feb 1833 Talbot County GA,
Company K 46th Al Infantry, surrendered Vicksburg MS 1863
and rejoined the company Spt 1863.

Richard Perry, born 9 Nov 1843 Randolph County AL,
Company K 14th Al Infantry.

Thomas M Phillips, born 14 May 1847 Randolph County AL,
Company F 3rd Al Regiment.

Martin P Pittman, born 18 Jul 1847 Randolph County AL,
Company I 13th Alabama Invincibles.

Henry W Vinson, born 31 Oct 1837 Pike County GA,
Company F 59th Al Infantry.



MUSTER ROLL,
 Of Captain Peter Monroe Rowland's Cavalry Company A, the David Clopton
 Rangers, of Hilliard's Legion, Alabama Volunteers, in the service of the
 Confederate States for Three years or during the war unless sooner discharged.

No.	Names	Rank	Age	Where Joined For Duty	
				State	County
1	Peter M Rowland	Capt	41	Alabama	Chambers
2	James R Phillips	1st Lieut	36	Alabama	Chambers
3	Samuel A Cox	2nd Lieut	21	Alabama	Chambers
4	Elbert D Waller	2nd Lieut	40	Alabama	Chambers
1	John H Robinson	1st Sergt	27	do	do
2	Alonzo Terry	2nd Sergt	27	do	do
3	Ornan M Whatley	3rd Sergt	21	do	do
4	Winston W Gay	4th Sergt	25	do	do
5	Richard R McKnight	5th Sergt	34	do	do
1	Lenard H Laurance	1st Corpl	22	do	do
2	Sebron W Smith	2nd Corpl	26	do	do
3	William H Fannin	3rd Corpl	18	do	do
4	Benj'n F Askew	4th Corpl	40	do	do
5	William L Tayler	Farrrier	27	do	do
6	James L Strickland	Blksmith	28	do	do
1	James M Adams	Private	50	do	do
2	Adams, Joel J	"	22	"	"
3	Atkins, William G	"	27	"	"
4	Britton, Jas W	"	20	"	"
5	Britton, William BC	"	18	"	"
6	Bates, Francis M	"	23	"	"
7	Bates, William M	"	25	"	"
8	Brewer, James M	"	25	"	"
9	Brewer, Burrel P	"	28	"	"
10	Bennett, Oliver	"	29	"	"
11	Bennett, Sebron	"	40	"	"
12	Baker, William D	"	30	"	"
13	Baker, William H	"	21	"	"
14	Baker, Thomas S	"	26	"	"
15	Boggs, Joseph M	"	26	"	"
16	Boggs, Anderson J	"	21	"	"
17	Bishop, Stephen	"	38	"	"
18	Berry, James T	"	25	"	"
19	Cook, Simon	"	19	"	"
20	Curl, John	"	33	"	"
1	Cochron, Ellison J	"	45	"	"
2	Creach(?), Robt H	"	16	"	"
3	Dearing, John C	"	42	"	"
4	Dixon, Joseph H	"	19	"	"
5	Deloach, Charles A	"	20	"	"
6	Deloach, Jesse W	"	23	"	"
7	Deloach, Thos J	"	27	"	"
8	Estes, Miles H	"	29	"	"

Muster Roll, Company A, The David Clopton Rangers, Hilliard's Legion,
Alabama Volunteers, Continued

No.	Name	Rank	Age	Where Joined	
29	Estes, James T	Private	22	Alabama	Chambers
30	Farr, Isaac	"	33	"	"
1	Fowler, John W	"	18	"	"
2	Fuller, George W	"	25	"	"
3	Grady, John D	"	19	"	"
4	Garrett, William R	"	18	"	"
5	Graham, Jesse H	"	31	"	"
6	Haygood, Gideon	"	34	"	"
7	Hays, Thos J	"	30	"	"
8	Higgins, Joseph L	"	19	"	"
9	Halladay, Charles A	"	18	"	"
40	Hall, William J	"	22	"	"
1	Hall, Caleb	"	18	"	"
2	Hobgood, Hezekiah H	"	26	"	"
3	Hudson, William C	"	29	"	"
4	Hudson, Martin V	"	24	"	"
5	Harrist, Reuben C	"	36	"	"
6	Harris, John M	"	27	"	"
7	Harris, William S	"	31	"	"
8	Hurst, Henry E	"	32	"	"
9	Hendon, James A T	"	24	"	"
50	Hendon, George R	"	20	"	"
1	Huggins, James C	"	22	"	"
2	Howell, Eli J	"	19	"	"
3	Howell, Joseph H	"	18	"	"
4	Jerman, Floyd	"	25	"	"
5	Johnson, Green C	"	23	"	"
6	Johnson, Frederick S	"	24	"	"
7	Kirby, Marion S	"	25	"	"
8	Lancaster, John W D	"	22	"	"
9	Lawerence, Joel S	"	24	"	"
60	Magnan, John H	"	24	"	"
1	Magnan, William H	"	21	"	"
2	Magnan, David	"	20	"	"
3	Moore, Abraham B	"	28	"	"
4	Mason, George E	"	29	"	"
5	McKnight, Charles B	"	32	"	"
6	McGehee, George W	"	27	"	"
7	McCowen, Augustus D	"	32	"	"
8	McKinney, Joseph T	"	31	"	"
9	Mobley, Jacob F	"	33	Alabama	Montgomery
70	Omalue (?), John	"	25	Alabama	Chambers
1	Pepper, Andrew J	"	38	"	"
2	Power, Robt T	"	30	"	"
3	Page, William F	"	31	"	"
4	Page, James M	"	24	"	"
5	Russell, James R	"	22	"	"
6	Spinks, John E	"	30	"	"
7	Smith, Thomas J	"	32	"	"

Muster Roll, Company A, The David Clopton Rangers, Hilliard's Legion,
Alabama Volunteers, Continued.

No.	Name	Rank	Age	Where Joined	
78	Smith, davie E M	Private	28	Alabama	Montgomery
9	Smith, William H	"	23	Alabama	Chambers
80	Salmon, Jacob L	"	34	"	"
1	Smedley, Thomas	"	18	"	"
2	Scott, William	"	23	"	"
3	Smallwood, Thomas N	"	32	"	"
4	Tiller, Stephen H	"	31	"	"
5	Taylor, Thomas J	"	38	"	"
6	Tavar, Peter	"	23	"	"
7	Trammell, James M	"	51	"	"
8	Thigpen, James N	"	18	"	"
9	Tomlinson, William C	"	21	"	"
90	Tomlinson, Daniel W	"	20	"	"
1	Veal, William H	"	28	"	"
2	Williams, James B	"	42	"	"
3	Williams, William S	"	22	"	"
4	Waller, John D	"	18	"	"
5	Ward, William J	"	34	"	"
6	Wood, James B	"	36	"	"
7	Whitlock, William B	"	38	"	"
8	Wright, Cicero H	"	22	"	"
9	Wyatt, Robert	"	26	"	"
100	Ashmore, Thomas T	"	41	Alabama	Montgomery
1	Creamer, Robt H	"	16	"	"
2	Griffin, Thomas M	"	30	Alabama	Chambers
3	Farley, Christopher C	"	25	"	"

This muster roll dated July 7, 1862 at Montgomery, Alabama is on file along with rolls for many other Confederate units at the Alabama Archives.

Peter M Rowland was a prominent minister and businessman who recruited this company primarily from the northeastern section of Chambers County.

CONFEDERATE FLAGS OF THE CIVIL WAR



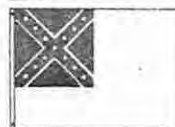
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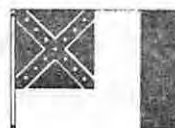
First Confederate
National (1861)



Battle Flag



Second Confederate
National (1863)



Third Confederate
National (1865)

THIRTY-FIRST ALABAMA REGIMENT INFANTRY CSA

The men who composed this regiment came from the counties of Montgomery, Shelby, Taladega, Randolph, Calhoun, St. Clair, Cherokee and DeKalb. It was organized at Talladega on the 16th of April, 1862, by the election of D. R. Hundley, Colonel; T. M. Arrington, LT., Colonel; and G. W. Mattison, Major, who remained its field officers to the closing scenes of the war. About the 1st of May, it was sent to General Kirby Smith at Knoxville--being then upwards of 1100 strong--and remained with him in East Tennessee during the summer; and in the fall of that year became a part of Barbon's Brigade, participating in the battle of Tazewell and the investment of Cumberland Gap, under General Stephenson. After the abandonment of the Gap by the enemy, it went into Kentucky as far as Frankfort under the latter General, his command being then a part of General Bragg's army. After the retreat from Kentucky, as a part of Stephenson's Division, it was transferred to Vicksburg to reinforce General Pemberton. In the Spring of 1863 it became a part of Tracey's Brigade, and participated in the battle of Port Gibson. After the fall of General Tracey, Stephen D. Lee took command of the Brigade, and under him it participated in the battle of Baker's Creek, and the seige of Vicksburg, and was surrendered with the rest of the army. Upon the exchange of prisoners this regiment re-assembled at Demopolis in the fall of that year--became a part of Pettus' Brigade (which was composed of the 21st, 23rd, 31st and 46th Alabama Regiments,) and was soon after sent to General Bragg at Chattanooga, where it participated in the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. It thence shared the fortunes of the Army of Tennessee--was with Johnston in his retreat to Atlanta--taking part in all the principal engagements--and went with Hood on his march to Nashville. After the return of the army to North Mississippi, Pettus' Brigade was sent to North Carolina, and took part in the battles of Kingston and Bentonville, and was finally surrendered with General Johnston's Army. This brief outline has not given even the names of all the battles in which the 31st Regiment was engaged--and of course, can give no conception of its patience in the midst of toil, suffering, and

privation, or its dauntless courage in the midst of perils. Its roll of gallant dead who fell in action, which cannot be given here, is its best eulogy. Whether fighting in the open field as at Port Gibson--or defending entrenchments as at Vicksburg--or charging breastworks, as at Columbia; or resisting charges of cavalry, as on the retreat from Nashville; it always proved itself worthy the State from whence it came and the noble cause it struggled to uphold.

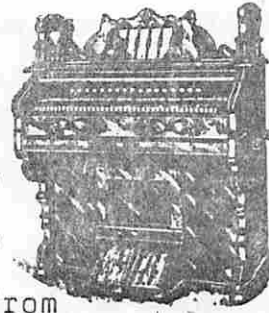
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NOTES ON THE FIRST CONCORD BAPTIST CHURCH
TROUP COUNTY

Christians have been worshipping on this hill for almost a century and a half. Some of the first settlers gathered here and one of them Asa Edwards, gave about four acres to "the Baptist Church at Concord" in March, 1831. The present church land was part of this tract. Edwards was from Pike County and had bought the land as part of a 202½ acre lot in 1828, three years after this part of Georgia was acquired from the Creeks and distributed in a land lottery. He gave the four acres "in the consideration of the Sum of one cent and a desire to promote the Redeemer's cause" and stipulated that it was "for the use of the Baptist church...so long as they may think proper to use it for the purpose of a church."



Edwards named three trustees in the deed: John M. Duke, Abram Hagler, and William S. Smith. Duke owned the land across the present Mooty Bridge Road from the church site. Hagler was from Henry County and in the lottery had drawn land about two miles south of the church on the present Mooty Bridge Road. By the early 1830's Hagler had additional land across the river to the Antioch community. He bought land at Antioch in 1833 and in 1837 became a charter member of the Beulah Primitive Baptist Church there.

Robert Harrison Strong must have been another early worshipper at Concord, for he buried his wife Mary here in 1838. He moved from Monroe County after buying land near Antioch in 1833. By 1835 he was associated with the Baptist Church at Antioch.

The pioneer nature of the first Concord Baptist Church can be shown by listing the Troup County churches known to exist in 1831. Methodists built two log churches in 1828, one in LaGrange and one at Mount Pleasant near Mountville. Asbury Methodist Church began meeting in homes in 1827 and met in a schoolhouse until land was given in 1832 and a church built in 1833. In LaGrange, Baptists organized a church in 1828 and Presbyterians in 1829; in August, 1831 they jointly received land for a building. A Baptist church called Smith's Meeting House was organized near Flat Shoals Creek in southern Troup County in 1829. In the same year a church was organized at Mount Zion, between Mountville and Big Springs. When the Concord land was given, the Antioch Baptist Church may have expired, for it received land for a building in August 1825. The first Concord Baptist Church was one of the earliest churches in Troup County and was one of the first to have its own land.

The first church was still a memory in 1891 when Chrales H. Griffin gave about an acre to the Union Chapel trustees: W. S. Gibson, M. W. Phillips and D. F. Ware. They paid one dollar and agreed that a building would be erected to be used for worship and as a school, "on the site of the old 'Concord' Church ground."

CONCORD BAPTIST CHURCH (Continued)

References:

Troup County Deed Books
 Troup County Will Books
History of Troup County by Clifford L. Smith, 1933, Foote & Davis, Atlanta, Ga.

Carole W. Troxler
 June 14, 1974

The present Concord Baptist Church was organized on October 9, 1949 with 25 charter members. The building was acquired for the sum of \$3,333.30 from the Union Chapel Church.

Union Chapel Church was sponsored by the First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church, all of LaGrange, Ga. Each church was to have received 1/3 of the purchase price. The First Baptist Church donated their portion to sponsor the new Concord Baptist Church.

The following people were the charter members:

Mr. Bob Bryant	Mrs. Bob Bryant
Mr. Edgar H. Harris	Mrs. Edgar H. Harris
Mr. Louis Harris	Mr. Edgar H. Harris, Jr.
Mrs. Truman Loftin	Mr. Truman Loftin
Mrs. Evelyn Lee	Mr. J. F. Slaughter
Mrs. J. F. Slaughter	Miss Dorothy Ann Slaughter
Mr. Frank Slaughter, Jr.	Miss Carolyn Slaughter
Mr. J. J. Yates	Mrs. J. J. Yates
Miss Laura Yates	Miss Betty Lou Yates
Miss Joyce Yates	Miss Betty West
Mr. E. W. Knight	Mrs. E. W. Knight
Mr. E. P. Watterson	Mrs. E. P. Watterson
Mrs. Alma Christine Knight	

The first addition to the church was constructed in 1951 and consisted of 9 new rooms and entry.

The second addition was completed in 1965 and consisted of a new nursery, two rest rooms, a Baptistry, carpeting in the Sanctuary and new hymnals.

Construction of the third and last addition was completed in 1972 with a new nursery, vestibule and office being built in the front of the church. A new front and steeple were added. Stained glass windows were installed in the Sanctuary and all other windows were replaced. The central heating system was also installed at this time. Upon completion of the third addition, all construction was debt free.

CONCORD BAPTIST CHURCH (Continued)

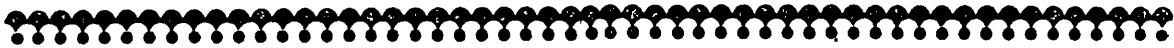
On May 5, 1968, Edgar Harris, Jr., accepted God's call into the ministry. On May 19, 1968, Arthur Cato also accepted God's call and joined the ministry.

During April of 1955 our Sunday School reported 133 on roll with an average attendance of 90, this being the highest ever recorded.

The following is a list of pastors and the dates they served Concord Baptist Church:

Raymond Chauncey	Jan., 1950----	Nov., 1950	
C. B. Bullard	Jan., 1951----	Aug., 1951	
Ross Beall	Sep., 1951----	Oct., 1953	
Howard Foster	Nov., 1953----	Mar., 1954	
Ross Beall	Apr., 1954----	May 1957	
H. B. Loftin	May 1957----	Oct., 1957	(resigned due to Health)
Elmer Adamson	Nov., 1957----	Oct., 1958	
Henry Moore	Nov., 1958----	Feb., 1959	
A. C. Holbrook	Mar., 1959----	Feb., 1961	(First full time on field)
Carl M. Johnson	Mar., 1961----	Mar., 1963	
Robert Parsons	Mar., 1963----	May 1963	(Interim)
Robert Parsons	May 1963----	Dec., 1967	
Roy Harper	Jan., 1968----	Dec., 1970	
Robert Parsons	Jun., 1971----	Jul., 1974	
Hubert Worley	Sep., 1974----		(Interim)

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§12-12. Cemeteries or burial places--One who buries his dead on lands of another acquires a form of possession in the burial spot, which if continued twenty years may ripen into an interest in the land.⁴³ Although the rights of relatives of the deceased have been characterized as a mere easement,⁴⁴ the rights of such persons are paramount to all except those who can show a superior title.⁴⁵

43. Rivers v. Greenwood Cemetery, 194 Ga 524, 22 S.E. 2d 134 (1942)
Hale v. Hale, 199 Ga. 150, 33 S.F. 2d 441 (1945)

44. Nicholson v. Daffin, 142 Ga 729, 83 S.E. 658 (1914)

45. Turner v. Joiner, 77 Ga App. 603, 48 S.E. 2d 907 (1948)

S P U R L I N

Name	Birth and Death	Married	Birth and Death	Comments
Rev. James M. Spurlin	b 4/15/1802 d 7/30/1887 Age 85	Mary (Polly) Williams May 11, 1826 in Jasper Co., Ga. at Fellowship Baptist Church - 8 mi. W. of Monticello, Ga. She was 19 - he 24 Dau. of Moses & Chaney Williams	b 6/30/1807 d 4/6/1892 Age 85	Rev. James born in N. C. Joined church 8/12/1827 at Fellowship, Jasper Co., Ga. Ordained to ministry at Antioch, Chambers Co., Ala. 2/23/1842 at age 42. Was blacksmith also. Churches were: High Pine, Randolph Co., Ala., County Line, Tallapoosa Co., Ala. & State Line (?), Troup Co., Ga. Possibly Whatewater, Brooks, Fayette Co., Ga. Worked out of E. Liberty Baptist Assoc. of Ala. Came to Fayette Co., Ga., LL 120, Sept. 1855 from Antioch, Troup Co., Ga. Joined Antioch, Woolsey, Ga., Apr. 5, 1856. Both buried Antioch cemetery, Woolsey, Ga. Obituary in Christian Index Thurs. 22 Sept. 1887 (birthplace incorrect).
C H I L D R E N O F J A M E S M. & M A R Y S P U R L I N				
Wm. M. Spurlin	b 7/12/1827 d 6/11/1886 Age 59			Bible says "died in Texas." Receipts for money at death of Rev. James signed by Willie, Otta & Crattie (?) Spurlin, Leander, Texas & M. A. Spurlin & Beulah Bragg, Ellis Co, Texas. Unable to find.
Celia Caroline Spurlin	b 6/20/1829 d 9/14/1891	John Wm. Cumbie married about 1847 or 1848	b 8/21/1826 d 4/8/1899	Celia married John Wm. Cumbie in Troup Co., Ga. She was born in Chambers Co., Ala. and belonged to Baptist Church at Fellowship, Bacon Level, Randolph Co., Ala. Joined church 1849 - married 44 years and had 11 children. Died at Stroud, Ala. & is buried in old New Hope Cemetery, Fredonia. Husband minister there. Children: H. G., G. W., J. T., N. J. Veasey, Sallie, M. A., Emma J. Grady, Mrs. B. L. Haisten, J. R., W. J. & M. C. Veasey. Information taken from clipping from Christian Index in Bible.

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CHILDREN OF REV. JAMES M. & MARY WILLIAMS SPURLIN (CONT')

Name	Birth and Death	Married	Birth and Death	Comments
John B. Spurlin	b 5/1/1831 d 6/16/1860 Age 29			Will of Rev. James says he was deceased and had 3 sons - John Pierce, James B. & Samuel D. <u>Samuel D.</u> must have died - no info. <u>James B.</u> b 10/31/1856 - d 11/21/1884 married <u>Emeline Jane Akin (Emma)</u> on 12/29/1877, daughter of Rebecca J. Jones Akin. <u>John Pierce</u> b 11/23/1854 d 3/23/1933 married Sarah W. Jones 3/5/1882. After Sarah Jones died, John Pierce m <u>Emma Akin</u> b 2/4/1854 d 10/13/1928. James B. & <u>Emma Jane</u> had John Arthur (possibly J. B. who died as baby). John Pierce & <u>Emma Jane</u> had Maud.
Nancy M. Spurlin	b 8/22/1833 d 8/12/1870 Age 37	William Smith		This was Adrianna (Anna) Goodman's mother (married J.R.(Ran)Goodman) There was another dau., Mary Smith - unable to find. Place of burial unknown
James E. Spurlin	b 10/18/1835 d 10/10/1919 Age 84	Lucretia Clementine Reeves Kerlin 12/17/1872	b 1/21/1837 d 10/27/1917 Age 80	Born in Ala., J.E. was teacher, Justice of Peace & Notary Public. Wife formerly married to Wm. I. Kerlin. Had one son Oscar L. b 1874, one daughter, Mary, who married a Beasley. Also, stepsons S. A. Kerlin, A. C. Kerlin, Wm. D. Kerlin Mother-inlaw was Lucretia H. Reeves. Believe Lucretia was cousin of James E. Both buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga.
Mary Ann Spurlin	b 12/22/1837 d 11/11/1889 Age 52	never married		Buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga.
Daughter	b 3/18/1840 d 3/28/1840 10 days			

CHILDREN OF REV. JAMES M. & MARY WILLIAMS SPURLIN

Name	Birth and Death	Married	Birth and Death	Comments
Andrew J. Spurlin	b 5/12/1841 d 10/?/1915 Age 74	Martha ?		Bible says "married but no children." Died in South Ala. near Troy. 1900 census lists him in New Providence, Crenshaw Co., Ala., with 1 child, Viola age 19, apparently stepdaughter. Asked for his letter from Antioch, Woolsey, Ga., Sept. 1, 1866
George W. Spurlin	b 7/1/1843 d 9/27/1864 Age 21			Died from wounds in War Between States. Member of Fayette Dragoons, Co. F, 13th Ga. Regiment. Died on Va. battlefield. In same regiment with brothers Jasper M. & James E.
Thomas J. Spurlin	b 12/29/1847 d 1/11/1931 Age 84	Pauline Adele Jones 12/6/1868	b 6/12/1843 d 6/28/1916 Age 73	Thos. J. had two children, Charlse Ann & Pauline Adele. Adele married L. P. Connally 3/1/1915. Thos. J. kicked out of Antioch because he was licensed liquor dealer.
Reubin Thornton Spurlin	b 4/22/1851 d 10/16/1887 Age 36	never married		Reubin was defective. Mother was 44 when born. Funeral preached by I.G.Woolsey, baptised by J.S.Dodd, buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga. Note in his obituary he was named after Reubin Thornton of the presbytery at Antioch, Chambers Co., Ala.
Jasper Marion Spurlin	b 12/27/1845 d 3/18/1919 Age 74	Permelia Ann Jones 12/8/1867 (played organ at Antioch) Kittie Stallworth 12/4/1913	b 12/4/1845 d 8/9/1912 Age 67 tomb marked incorrectly "T" A.	Jasper M. fought in War Between States in Co. F., 13th Ga. Reg., also in Fayette Dragoons, C. E., 2nd Reg., Ga. Cavalry (State Guards). He was a pharmacist & farmer, postmaster & storekeeper. Ran gin & sawmill at Lowry, Ga. Died of stroke. Buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga. Not buried next to wife, Permelia, because unknown, unmarked grave there.

CHILDREN OF JASPER M. & PERMELIA ANN JONES SPURLIN

Name	Birth and Death	Married	Birth and Death	Comments
John Henry Spurlin	b 9/12/1868 d 12/9/1906 Age 38	never married		John Henry had a law degree from U. of Ga.--practiced in West End & Atlanta, Ga. Also farmed. Have letter signed by M.F.Jones, J.R.Jones & J.A.Martin statine he served in capacity of clerk at Antioch for a number of years. Letter put into church minutes. Died of pneumonia - buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga. I. G. Woolsey preached funeral. Joined church summer of 1885.
Mary Drucilla Spurlin	b 12/28/1872 d 9/7/1876 Age 4			Family records say she died with croup. Buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga.
Rudolph Spurlin	b 2/17/1881 d 8/23/1884 Age 3			Records say died with croup. Buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga.
George Lee Spurlin	b 12/21/1874 d 6/30/1876 Age 2			Records say died with croup. Buried Antioch, Woolsey, Ga.
Edward Ernest Spurlin	b 10/30/1876 d 9/20/1904 Age 28	Lora Gertrude Grizzard 12/18/1901 (dau. of Dr. Newton J. & Sally P. Hemperly Grizzard) buried Winter Park, Fla. married a Davis 2nd time	b 10/3/1879 d 2/3/1963 Age 84	Edw. E. had law degree from U. of Ga. practiced in Fayetteville, Ga. Mayor of Fayetteville in 1901. Died with tb. Had 2 children - Ernest Lyndon b 12/5/1903 d 6/29/1904 & Paul Merrill b 10/2/1902. Paul Merrill graduated from Emory U., rec'd Fulbright scholarship to France; taught Birmingham Sou. College & Emory U. Rec'd doctorate at Johns Hopkins, then taught at La. State U. & U. of Ala. Retired from U. of Mich. where taught from 1946 until 1970 in Romance Language Dept. Now Prof. Emeritus of French U. of Mich. Married Alix Roberts Snowden of Heath, Mass. 1932. Has 2 daughters, Pamela Snowden (1) Stamm (2) Paige b 1943 & Paula Alexina Westphal b 1940.

CHILDREN OF JASPER M. & PERMELIA ANN JONES SPURLIN (CONT'D)

Name	Birth and Death	Married	Birth and Death	Comments
James Albert Spurlin	b 4/24/1879 d 6/29/1934 Age 55	Ola Mae McDaniel 12/21/1913 Dau. of Samuel Junius & Sarah Hawkins McDaniel from Meansville, Ga.	b 7/19/1883 d 9/23/1977 Age 94	James Albert graduated from Ala. Normal College, taught school at Lowry, Ga. for one term, then attended Creighton Business School in Atlanta, Ga. Was stenographer in Memphis, Tenn. for a while then went to U. of Mich. where he studied bio-chemistry. Was chemist for Little Rock, Ark. Board of Trade until his mother had a stroke and he returned to Lowry, Ga. Died of heart failure after prostate operation. Buried College Park Cemetery, College Park, Ga. He had 5 children: <u>James Albert, Jr.</u> b Sept. 21, 1915 d Sept. 22, 1915 <u>Jasper M.</u> b Mar. 31, 1922 d May 1, 1922 <u>Martha Ann</u> b May 24, 1923 d June 5, 1923 <u>Henry Mallory</u> b Mar. 21, 1917 married Madie Windham & settled in McRae, Ga. Retired from Ga. Bureau of Investigation. One child (adopted) John Henry Spurlin who married Sherry Lynn Clark. <u>Eugenia Kathryn</u> b June 20, 1919 married Steve Jordan of Lorain, Ohio Had 2 children: (adopted) Cathy Linda Jordan (1) Spivey (2) Paul and Steve Mallory Jordan.

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Gorham Family (Henry Gorham)

Henry Gorham (Gorum-Gordwin-Goran) other spellings
 b. 1797 Birthdate and age from 1850 Census W.O.
 Virginia Birthplace from 1850 Troup County Census
 d. June 1, 1860 From 1860 Troup County Mortality Schedule
 Troup County read at the Archives in Atlanta
 Lived in East Vernon District Troup County
 Cause of death listed as Iricyplus-
 400 days ill.

M. 1st: Clarissa Sims (S100)
 April 10, 1818
 Oglethorpe County, Ga. Marriage records in Oglethorpe County.

M. 2nd Sarah Perkins Marriage records Troup County Courthouse
 March 29, 1840
 Troup County, Ga.

Children:

G101 James A. Gorham	b. c. 1820	(1850 Census)
G102 John Gorham	b. September 26 1821	(Obituary in News)
G103 Frederick Gorham	b. (?)	
G104 Lavania Gorham	b. c. 1827-29	(1850-1860 Census)
G105 Lourena Gorham	b. November 11, 1830	(Obit in Christian Index)
G106 Henry Gorham	b. c. 1831	
G107 William Gorham	b. c. 1836	
G108 Lucinda Gorham	b. c. 1839	

Source: Children all listed in Henry Gorhams will Book B Troup
 County Page 191. Will dated February 28, 1859 recorded
 September 17, 1860. Also all but Frederick in 1850 Troup
 County Census.

Son John, and friend and relative Wiley H. Sims listed
 as executors of Will.

Extensive records of sale of estate in Troup County
 Courthouse Estate Records.

NUMBER G101 JAMES A. GORHAM

B. c. 1820

d. Before Henry died in 1860 because he is listed as deceased in
 fathers will.

M. Mahala Harper
 February 9, 1840
 Troup County

Troup County Courthouse
 Marriage Records

Children:

G1011 James	b. 1842	Ages approximate, taken from 1850 Census in Troup County.
G1012 Amara C.	b. 1846	
G1013 Franklin	b. 1849	

Did not leave a will.

NUMBER G 102 JOHN GORHAM

b. September 26, 1821
 Oglethorpe County Georgia

Obituary in LaGrange Reporter

d. November 7, 1892 buried Hill View

Hillview in Troup County

M. Sarah Ann Perkins
 September 5, 1844
 Troup County, Georgia

This was probably his step
 sister, daughter of Sarah
 Perkins, Henry's 2nd wife
 because Henry signed for
 her to marry as her guardian.
 Troup County Courthouse.

M. Jane Hammond
 January 24, 1847
 Troup County, Georgia

Troup County Courthouse
 Marriages

Children:

G1021 Virginia	b. 1848	Troup County Census
G1022 Zachrey Taylor	b. 1849	

G103 FREDERICK GORHAM

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Frederick Gorham
b.
d.

M. Rowan Britt
November 4, 1848
Troup County Georgia

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G104 LAVANIA GORHAM

G100

Lavania Gorham
b. 1827-1829
d. 1902 Penton, Alabama

1850-60 Census Troup County

M. Green Lawson Carmichael
(son of Rev. Hugh Carmichael and Elizabeth Cliett)
October 25, 1860
Troup County, Georgia

Troup County Courthouse
Marriage records

Children:

G1041
G1042
G1043

G 105 LOURENA GORHAM

G 100

Lourena Gorham
b. November 11, 1830
d. June 30, 1870
LaGrange, Troup County, Ga.

Obituary in Christian Index
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Column 3.

M. Richardson F. Thomason
March 7, 1868
Troup County, Georgia

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Lourena was second wife of Richardson Thomason, b. February 16, 1815. The son of John Conner Thomason, son of William Thomason b. Va. William came to Troup County about 1830. Returned to Washington County and died there in 1844 (Source: Walters in America by Charles Waller).

G106 HENRY GORHAM

Henry Gorham
B. c. 183
D.
M.

Children

Henry served in the Troup County B-60 Georgia Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War. (Source: Troup County History by Clifford Smith.) *See separate page for information on this group

CIVIL WAR RECORDS:

William and Henry Gorham, sons of Henry and Clarissa both served in B-60 Georgia Volunteer Infantry from Troup County. Composed of the Fourth Battalion of Georgia and some scattered units, one of which was the Fannin Guards.

1862	April	Mustered in service to Lawton's Bridge
	June 1	Seven Pines, Va. White Oak Swamp, Va.
	Aug. 30	Second Manassas
	Dec. 13	Fredericksburg, Va.
1863	July 2	Mary's Heights
	Gettsburg, Pa.	
1864	May 4	Wilderness, Va.
	Sept. 19	Winchester, Va.
1865	April 2	Petersburg, Va.
	April 9	Appomattox Va and surrender

This information is on mimeographed sheets tied with string in the file cabinet on Troup County/Georgia at the LaGrange Memorial Library, Troup County, Georgia.

G107 WILLIAM GORHAM

William Gorham
b. c. 1836
d.

M.

William served along with his brother Henry in the B-60 Georgia Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War. (Source: Troup County History by Clifford Smith).

Listed as being "red headed", in the roster.

G 108 LUCINDA GORHAM

G 100

Lucinda Gorham
b. c. 1839
d.

1850 Troup County Census

m. CAMP

Troup County marriages

Children:

1820 listed in Jones County Census Index

1830 Troup County Census (Captain's Hunter's District)

Henry Gorum: Males 1(0-5) 2(5-10) 1(20-30)
Females 1 (0-5)1(20-30)

1840 Troup County Census 656 District

Henry Gorum: Males 1 (0-5) 1(5-10) 2(15-20)1(40-50)
Females 3(10-15)1(50-60)

1850 Troup County Census 701 GMD taken on September 28, 1850

Dwelling #450 Family #73

Henry Gorham	53	Personal Property Value \$2000 B. Va.
Sarah	65	b. N. C. (age listed as 60 in 1860 Census)
Lavana	21	b. Ga.
Lourena	18	b. Ga.
Henry	16	b. Ga.
William	14	b. Ga.
Lucinda	11	b. Ga.

(James A. age 30, John age 28, already married at this time listed with families See individual pages for information. Frederick married in 1848 but not listed in this community.)

WILL BOOK A HARRIS COUNTY, GEORGIA

This volume is bound in the back of WILLS AND BONDS, BOOK A, #1 1833-1849. Bonds have been published in earlier volumes of The Newsletter.

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John Myrick

signed 5 Nov 1833, proved 9 Dec 1833

legatees: eldest daughter, Elizabeth Cody; eldest son, Richard Myrick; son, Josiah Myrick; daughter, Mary Willford; son, William Myrick; daughter Ann Rinsey ?; youngest son, Howell Myrick; grandson, Simmson Cody; grandson, William Cody

executor: son, William Myrick

witnesses: Hugh Mclean; Robert Moreland; Johnson Ragsdale

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William Turner

signed 28 Spt 1835, proved 2 Nov 1835

legatees: wife, Susannah; daughter, Elizabeth Amanda Jasper Turner; other children, under age and unnamed

executor: brother-in-law, Nathaniel Black

witnesses: Osborn Crook; Samuel Pitts; Nathaniel Black

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Benjamin Milam

signed 25 Jan 1832, proved 4 Mch 1832

legatees: wife, Chary; sons, Benjamin Milam; son, Bartley Milam; daughter, Elizabeth Chapman and her children; son, Lewis Milam; daughter Nancy Cliatt, wife of John Cliatt; son, Dudley Milam; son, Jordan Milam; daughter, Polly Smith

executor: Moses Gunn

witnesses: Landford Thornton; James G. Maul

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Benjamin D. Mayes (non cupative); made 9 Oct 1834, proved 3 Nov 1834

legatees: Andrew G. Mayes, son of John W. Mayes; Juliett G. Mayes, when she reaches fifteen; Jane Mayes, daughter of brother, James H. Mayes; Martha Tatum, wife of Silas Tatum; brother, John W. Mayes; brother, James H. Mayes; children of brother, Andrew G. Mayes; Mother, unnamed

others mentioned: James E. Evans; Sewellen Evans; Harvey Wheat, in Lincoln (County Georgia); brother Seabron J. Mayes; Gullett and Goss, (merchants); Powers of Columbus, GA; Mrs. Middleton of Monroe; N. Jones; John Walker; Taylor and Nichols; William A. Bozeman, at Fort Mitchell, AL.; William Turner

executor: brother, John W. Mayes

witnesses: William Berry; Moses Fredrick; John Roe

codicil: 16 Oct 1834; John W. Mayes to be paid for his trouble

witnesses: William Glaze; Jonathon C. Edwards; Toliver Jones

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Sarah Clements signed 25 Apr 1835, proved 8 Jun 1835
 legatees: granddaughter, Sarah J. Bigham, daughter of Elizabeth Bigham,
 deceased; granddaughter Nancy E. Bigham; daughter, Mary Ann Clemons;
 daughter, Isabel McKigney; granddaughter, Sarah Caroline McKigney;
 son, James Clements; son, William Clemons
 executor: James Fleming
 witnesses: Joseph Fitzpatrick; Solomon Stephens; Pleasant Macon

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James Cotney signed 24 Feb 1835, proved 4 May 1835
 legatees: son Eldrea S. Cotney; son, Sampson Cotney; son, Jonathon
 Cotney; daughter, Isabeller Cotney; ekdest daughter, Zelpha Cotney;
 daughter, Matilda Cotney; son, William Cotney; wife, unnamed
 executors: son, William Cotney; Edwin Adams
 witnesses: Nancy Knight, William L. Culbreath

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Hugh B. Smith signed 3 Apr 1836, proved 26 Jul 1836
 legatees: wife, Catherine; son, William H.B. Smith; son, Gasaway
 D. Smith; daughter, Elizabeth H. Smith; daughter, Eudoslia ? Livingston;
 executor: friend, Toliver Jones
 witnesses: Lewis Brown; John W. Mayes; Sarah Mayes

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John P. Claxton signed 6 May 1835, proved 6 Jul 1835
 legatees: wife, Nancy Claxton; Swan, Jeremiah, and Mildred, children
 of Jope Claxton, deceased; the children of brother, William Claxton;
 Benjamin Jones' children by Elizabeth Champin, now Elizabeth Jones;
 the children of Martha Champin, now Martha Cobbrd
 executor: Wyche J.M. Elder; wife, Nancy Claxton
 witnesses: James H. Burt; James J. Hall

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Samuel Fleming of Jeffeson County; signed 26 Nov 1834, proved 8 Dec 1834
 legatees: wife, Mary; daughter, Eleanor W. Fleming; Samuel T. Fleming;
 son William A. Fleming; daughter, Mary E. Fleming; daughter, Sarah M.
 Fleming; daughter, Jane, wife of John F. Boyea
 executors: James Fleming; John Boyea
 witnesses: James Fleming; John Pendy; Richard F. Pendy

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Ransome Little signed 16 Mch 1836, proved 5 Spt 1836
 legatees: wife, Elizabeth and others unnamed
 executors: wife, Elizabeth; brother, Jacob Little
 witnesses: William Edwards; J.W. Cato, John J. Little

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John C. Bowen signed _____, proved 14 Spt 1836
 legatees: wife, Martha B. Bowen; daughter, Nancy Porter Bowen; son,
 Edward Bowen
 executors: wife, Martha; Allen Green
 witnesses: William D. Ethridge; George Harrison; Joel Horn

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Charles Phillips signed 31 Oct 1836, proved Jan 1837

legatees: wife, Anna; daughter Elizabeth Y. Crews; daughter, Dorinna?
M. Moffit; son, Pleasant Jackson Phillips; son Henry Lowe Phillips,
son-in-law Henry Miffit

executors: Henry Moffit; wife Anna; Reuben J. Crews

witnesses: Kenneth W. McIntosh, P.J. Phillips; James M. Foster

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Richard Fortson signed _____, proved 14 Nov 1836

legatees: wife, Lucy; mother, unnamed; James T. Fortson; Milly Fortson;
Elizabeth J. Fortson; son Tarver W. Fortson; granddaughter, Effagenea
Fortson

executor: none named

witnesses: James T. Fortson; Thomas A Fortson

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Morris Raiford signed 6 Feb 1837, proved 6 Mch 1837

legatees: wife Patience; children, unnamed; brother Matthew; brother,
Camel?

executrix: wife, Patience

witnesses: Oliver Cotton; Miles Green; Stephen G. Cotton

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Samuel Turman signed 29 Jan 1837, proved 6 Mch 1837

legatees: wife and children, unnamed

executor: James Huff

others mentioned: Thomas A Thornton; George Carter; Hardy Crawford

witnesses: Simeon Allman, T.D. Foster; A.B. Griffin

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Lewis Culbreath signed 26 Aug 1835, proved 1 May 1837

legatees: brother, Thomas Culbreath; brother, William L. Culbreath;
sister, Ann H. Morris; brother, Beverly L. Culbreath; sister, Susannah
S. Reynolds; brother, James M. Culbreath; brother, Daniel G. Culbreath
brother, Obediah M. Culbreath

executor: O.M. Culbreath

witnesses: Henry H. Key; James Simpson

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Nathan Phillips signed 2 Jan 1837, proved 6 Mch 1837

legatees: wife Amy; Caroline Phillips; Nancy Ann Phillips; Wiley Phillips;

executor: Frank J.H. Terry

witnesses: Stephen H. Terry; Elijah Brakefield; Edward Calvin

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William C. Hill signed 19 Aug 1837, proved 4 Spt 1837

legatees: mother, Nancy Gray; brother, Vincent A. Hill; sister, Nancy
R. Hill; brother Jasper N. Hill; half sister Elizabeth Gray; half brother,
Benjamin Franklin Gray

executor: Benjamin B. Buckhannon

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William C. Hill will continued

witnesses: Matthew Robertson; Isaac Johnson; John Murphy

others mentioned: father, Willoby S. Hill, deceased; Eli S. Shorter;
Benjamin P. Tarver

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Henly Flourry signed 1 Oct 1836, proved 4 Spt 1737

legatees: all sons and daughters, unnamed; wife, unnamed

executors: Thomas Flourry; William Flourry

witnesses: William Meadows; Sherrod Hatly

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Bond - Lydia Adcock, guardianship bond for; Gordon, Amanda, and Thomas
Adcock, orphans of John Adcock

security: Stephen Reynolds; John S. Adcock

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Bond - JohnW. Cooper, guardianship bond for; Carolina, E.W., and
Sarah R. Dozier, orphans of James P. Dozier

security: Felix Leslie; James A. Wooten; James W. Cato

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Bond - Lewis F. Craven, guardianship bond for; Henry, Mary E., James,
and Ransom G. Little, orphans of Ransom Little

security: Andrew Craven, J.W. Cato, Johnson Powell

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Bond - John Neilson, guardianship bond for James and Robert Morgan,
orphans of Nathaniel Morgan

security: Samuel Huely

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Bond - Marian Cochran, guardianship bond for Dudley M., Julian,
Demetrius, Mary, and Susanna Cochran, orphans of Martin Cochran

security: Reddick Stephens; James Daniel; Michael Dunn; Joseph McAfee;
James G. Davis

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Bond - James G. Davis, guardianship bond for William S. Reaves,
Richard W. Reaves, and Cerene Reaves, orphans of _____

security: James Davis; John W. Fletcher

21 Nov 1837

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Griffin Campbell signed 7 Spt 1837, proved Nov 1837

legatees: wife, Virginia Campbell; youngest daughter Belsora Adeline Campbell; son, Lewis McGuire Campbell; daughter, Charlotte Setten Elmira Campbell; daughter, Mary Virginia Campbell; son, Charles Griffith Campbell; son, Thomas Renalieu Campbell; son, Richard Dismosthenes Campbell
 executor: Thomas J. Campbell; Jesse Roberts
 witnesses: Thomas Smith; John M. Borders; Alexander Wills
 others mentioned: Lewis McGuire, late of Morgan County

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Joseph J. Whitaker signed 30 Jul 1838, proved 10 Dec 1838

legatees: wife, Maria; eldest daughter, Ann, wife of William White; children, unnamed
 executors: brother, Henry Whitaker; William Griggs
 witnesses: James G. Cotton; J.W. Cato; N.W. Pattillo

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Major Hardy Crawford signed 10 June (1839), proved 1 Jul 1839

legatees: wife, Betsy R. Crawford; son William T. Crawford; son, Martin J. Crawford; son, Pleasant A. Crawford; daughter, Minerva D. Crawford; daughter, Elizabeth S. Crawford; son, Bennett H. Crawford; Miss McCuller
 executors: wife, Betsy; friend Andrew W. Redding; friend George Granberry; son, Martin J. Crawford; Matthew D. Robinson; Joel Crawford; George Carter
 witnesses: Osborn Crook; James M. Echols; Simpson Taylor

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Alexander Grinage signed 26 Jan 1839, proved 1 Jul 1839

legatees: sister, Sarah Y. Harper; sister, Josephine O Sullivan; brother-in-law William H. Harper; friend, Joseph J. Mires; children of Alvin M. Grinage and Susan Grinage, new citizens of the Republic of Texas
 executor: Toliver Jones
 witnesses: Lewis Franklin; Jonathon Peel; William D. Lynch

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James Yarbrough signed 25 Dec 1839, proved 6 Jan 1840

legatees: daughter, Eliza Hines Yarbrough, wife of Marian D. Mahone; other children, unnamed
 executor: _____
 witnesses: Richard Mahone; Absolom Bidell; Thomas Mahone; William B. Marshall

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James Huff signed 4 Nov 1838, proved 6 Spt 1839

legatees: wife, Mary D. Huff; daughter, Eilizabeth B. Thom; son-in-law, William W. Thom
 executor: William W. Thom
 witnesses: Thomas McLeary; Hiram McCuller; William Whatley

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Sidney Brigham (non cupative) made 17 June 1840, proved Jul 1940

legatees: Choice; Luke Hall; Kinsley
 made to William C. Osborn about four hours before testator died June 17, 1840
 witnesses: John Scott; Joseph C. Brewer

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OBITUARIES FROM THE MACON (GA) TELEGRAPH

(Continued from 1995 Volume 17, No. 2)

Contributed by: Addie P. HOWELL, 319 Houston Lake Blvd., Centerville, GA 31028.

June 2 1900

Miss May Rogers daughter of Mrs Tyler Rogers died yesterday in Savannah, Ga. Cause of death was consumption. Burial was in Macon, Ga. She was the niece of W.R. Rogers.

June 8,1900

Miss Tessie Peacock died Saturday at her father's home in Sycamore, Ga. Daughter of George Peacock. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

June 9,1900

Charles Porter Black, 11 month old son of Mr & Mrs J.W. Black of Tifton, Ga died yesterday. He was sick for only a few hours. Burial will be in the family lot near Vanceville, nine miles east of Tifton, Ga.

W.T. Joyner died at his home in east Macon yesterday. He leaves a wife but no children. One brother James Joyner of Macon, Ga.

June 10,1900

Francis M. Micklejohn died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was 35 years of age. He leaves a wife and three children. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Macon, Ga.

R.H. Barron died yesterday at the home of his sister in Fort Valley, Ga. He was born in Jones Co, Ga 67 years ago. He once represented the county in the legislature and was county Treasurer for many years. He served as a Capt in the Confederate Army during the war. Burial was in Clinton, Jones Co, Ga.

June 11,1900

B.F. Phillips died at his home in east Macon. He was 45 years of age. He leaves a wife and six children.

June 13,1900

Thomas Williams died Sunday in Blakely, Ga at the home of his son in law George E. Chipstead. He was 86 years of age. Born in Chester England April 10,1815. He came to St Johns, New Brunswick April 20,1831 and lived there for nine years. He then went to Florida. He caught a boat to Fort Gaines, Ga Oct 3,1840 and he lived there until Jan 8,1845. He then moved to Blakely, Ga and has lived there ever since. He served in the Confederate Army during the war. He has four daughters and one son, several grandchildren.

Tracy Baxter died yesterday at his residence in Macon, Ga of Typoid fever. He leaves a wife and one child. He was 40 years of age. He was the son of the late Dr.John S. Baxter. Those attending the funeral were an uncle Dr R.B. Baxter of Sparta, Ga, cousins Mr & Mrs George Wadley of Bolingbroke, Ga.

June 14,1900

Irene Wardsworth only child of Arthur Wardsworth died recently in Lizella, Ga.

June 16,1900

Mrs Joseph died last week. Burial was in the McRae Cemetery.

June 18,1900

Thomas J. Ray died this morning at his home in Cordele, Ga. He was ill for only a



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few days. He was born in Dooly Co, Ga Jan 12, 1845. He leaves a wife and six children. Burial was in the cemetery there.

June 19, 1900

Mrs Martha Searcy died Saturday in Max, Ga. She was 77 years of age. The widow of the late Rev John S. Searcy. Before she married she was Miss Thweath of Jones Co, Ga. She leaves four children, Mrs M.G. Parker, Mrs Magham Mitchell of Meigs, Ga, John & Robert Searcy of Columbus, Ga.

June 20, 1900

Mrs Mattie West died yesterday in Unadilla, Ga. She was a sister to J.F. C.W., J.A. Smith. She had been in bad health for some time.

Mrs C.A. Horne died this morning. She had been sick for four weeks. She leaves a husband and one child.

June 22, 1900

John Goodwin died last night in Waycross, Ga. He was 60 years of age. Burial will be in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

June 23, 1900

J.M. Parsons died in Milledgeville, Ga Tuesday. He was about 80 years of age. He was a tramp and had been put off of the train Sunday. He was found unconscious and was taken to the doctor, but it was too late. He was buried in the city cemetery.

W.B. Kemp died yesterday. He was 80 years of age. His death was expected. His son came from Milledgeville Wednesday to see his ill father on his way to Tombsboro, Ga. But upon finding his own son Paul in trouble he remained here and received word yesterday that his father had died. R.L. Kemp is the manager of the Postal Telegraph Co and is the Grandson of the deceased.

June 24, 1900

Mrs Becky Ann McLendon died Wednesday in Tweed, Ga. She was in her teens.

Burial was in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

June 26, 1900

Dr Henry Hicks died last night at the home of his son. He had been in Dublin for three months. He was a native of Johnson Co, Ga and was in the legislature there more than once. He leaves two sons Talmadge & Jule Hicks of Wrigsville, Ga, James B & T.B Hicks of Dublin, Ga, Mrs Ben Worthen of Washington Co, Ga, Mrs Lee Kenndy of Johnson Co, Ga, were his daughters. Brothers are, Dr Charles & W.P. Hicks of Fitzgerald, Ga, Dr R.L. Hicks of Bainbridge, Ga. Three sisters Mrs Elizabeth Hightower, Mrs C.A. Moore & Mrs Martha Linder all of Johnson Co, Ga.

June 27, 1900

C.W. Pitts of Willingham Mills died yesterday. His remains will be shipped to Monticello, Ga for burial. He leaves a wife and six children.

June 28, 1900

Mrs J.G. Rhea died this afternoon in Griffin, Ga. She was 57 years of age. The wife of Cashier J.G. Rhea of the City National Bank. She leaves a husband, and one daughter.

Mrs Elizabeth Holloman of Crawford Co, Ga died yesterday. She was 60 years of age and was quite stout and was the mother of three children.

Miss Celia Bowen died in Abbeville, Ga. Daughter of Hon R.V. Bowen of Wilcox Co Ga. Every thing was done, but to no avail. Burial was in Bethelham Church Cemetery.

Miss Ola McWhorter died this morning. She was a student of the State Normal School. Some days ago she was taken sick. Burial was near Lavonia, Ga.

June 29, 1900

Col William Posey Edwards died yesterday in Butler, Ga at his home. He was born in Talbot Co and came to Butler in 1858. He served in the Confederate Army during the war and was wounded, and he never

recovered. He was a life long member of the Methodist Church. He was elected to Congress July 21, 1868 on the Republican ticket. He leaves one daughter Mrs J.E. Davant.

W. Ed Cheney died this morning at the home of his mother in law in Ellaville, Ga. He was 32 years of age. Four years ago he was married to Miss Florence Tison. He leaves his wife and two children. He was the son of Dr John N. Cheney. Burial was in the Ellaville Cemetery.

June 30, 1900

Maj. E.H. Ezell died this morning at his home in Byron, Ga. He was 66 years of age. He leaves a wife, two son's and two daughters. He taught school in Houston Co for twenty-five years. His son W.H. Ezell, Capt John Holmes, Mr & Mrs A.E. Barns attended the funeral in Byron, Ga.

John Yon died in Houston County yesterday. He was 87 years of age. He leaves a wife age 77 and four children.

D.R. Blood a citizen of Boston, Ga was killed yesterday while in surf bathing. He was 49 years of age and had been in the Mercantile business all of his life. He went to Old Orchard, Maine to spend his summer vacation a few days ago.

July 1, 1900

Mrs Catherine L. McCray died June 30, 1900 in Geneva, Ga after an illness of one month. She was 75 years of age. She is survived by eight children.

July 2, 1900

Mrs George D. Harris died yesterday in Bibb Co, Ga. Her remains will be entered in Rose Hill Cemetery. She leaves her husband and one daughter Miss Adelaide Harris.

Miss Claire Williams died at the residence of her father yesterday in Macon, Ga. She was 20 years of age. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Luther Williams. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

July 3, 1900

Marx Kunz died at his home in Perry, Ga yesterday. He was 82 years of age and one of the oldest citizens of this town. He came to Perry about 1849. He was born in Germany in April 1818 and came to the United States in 1839. He lived in New York and Philadelphia for a few years. He then came to Macon and there he worked at his trade of tailoring. When the Mexican War broke out he joined and was mustered out at Columbus, Ga. He was a guard at Andersonville while he was in the Confederate Army. He leaves a wife, three daughters, and six sons, all are grown. He was a member of the Baptist church for twenty years.

John W. Woolfolk died at his home about ten miles from Perry, Ga. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

July 4, 1900

Dr. J.S. Bell died at his home yesterday. He was 87 years of age. He will be carried to Bethel in Jefferson Co, Ga for burial.

July 5, 1900

Mrs S.L. Thomas died at her home near Hattie in Houston Co, Ga. She leaves a husband and four children.

July 7, 1900

Mrs J.R. Bradshaw died in Bibb Co, Ga yesterday of heart failure. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Scarborough age 2 years of age died yesterday from whooping cough. The daughter of Mr and Mrs James A. Scarborough. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

July 7, 1900

Mrs Elizabeth Little died at her home in LaGrange, Ga. She was born here 71 years ago. At the age of 22 she married Dr S.D. Little who died here 26 years ago. She leaves four children, A.J. Little, Mrs Kate Goines of Elberton, Ga, Miss Ida and Sidney Little of this place. One brother

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Hon Smith Tatum of this county. She was a member of the Baptist church.

July 10, 1900

John F. Hambee died Friday in Lizella, Ga. He was born in the Warrior Dist Jan 26, 1854. He leaves a wife and four children. Burial will be in the Methodist church cemetery.

Hon Thomas H. McDowell died at his home in Belleview last night. He leaves a wife and several children. Burial will be in the Ephesus church.

Bridge S. Henry 15 year old son of George Henry was interred in Rose Hill Cemetery yesterday.

July 12, 1900

Baby Bazemore, 11 month old son of ex Patrolman D.S. Bazemore will be brought from Atlanta to be buried in the Bazemore Cemetery near Macon, Ga. Mr Bazemore now resides in Atlanta, Ga.

July 14, 1900

Rufus A. Howard died this morning in his office in Bibb Co, Ga. He was 68 years of age. He was a book keeper for twenty years. He leaves two sons, George and Albert Howard.

July 15, 1900

Robert Sharpton died at his home in Macon, Ga. He was an aged and highly esteemed Confederate veteran. He was a member of the Forty-second Georgia also a member of Camp Walker. Burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery.

July 17, 1900

John Flemington age 80 years died at his home yesterday on Houston Rd. He leaves one son D.J. Flemington.

July 18, 1900

A.J. Lee died yesterday in Waresboro, Ga. He was taken ill and died within a few hours.

E.W. Wheeler was killed on the railroad. His remains was shipped to Eatonton, Ga for burial where his father Paul Wheeler resides.

Twice within 15 days death has visited the home of Mr and Mrs J.A. Scarborough of Macon, Ga. On July 5th they buried their two year old child who had died of Whooping cough. Yesterday their 11 month old son **Charlie Collier Scarborough** died. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. They have two other children.

July 18, 1900

Miss Emily Howell of Thomaston, Upson Co, Ga died last night of fever. She was visting the family of Patrolman Thompson in Macon, Ga. She was 21 years of age. Her brother H.H. Howell of Thomaston was with her when she died. Burial will be in Thomaston, Ga.

William Adams, 60 years of age died last night in Bibb Co, Ga. He was ill for only three hours. He had been employed in Bibb Mills for about two years. He leaves a wife and six children, two of whom are married.

July 20, 1900

Abraham Elkan, age 31 years died yesterday in Bibb Co, Ga. at his home. He was unmarried and for a number of years he had been in business with his father on 3rd St. Burial will be in the William Wolff Cemetery.

Smike Raiford died two days ago in Cochran Ga. He was buried yesterday. He was 75 years of age. He leaves a wife and several grown children. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Sarah Smith of Meigs, Ga died in Boston Ga July 18, 1900. She had lived most of her life in Monroe Co, Ga. She leaves a husband Hull Smith, and three daughters. Mrs J.S. Searcy of Meigs with whom she lived. Mrs D.S. Deyerle and Mrs H.C. Ramsey of Boston, three sons H.G. Smith of Macon, S.D. Smith of Forsyth, and H.V. Smith of Norway N.C.

Mr J.H. Banks died in Gainesville, Ga. He

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was one of the oldest and the wealthiest citizens in this town. He was found dead in his bed this morning. He was 69 years of age. He established the first bank in Gainsville, Ga. He owned more farm land than any other man in this section.

July 22, 1900

Jack Connell passed away last Saturday near Lennox in Berrin Co, Ga. Burial was in the Cross Road Church Cemetery.

Lucinda Pratt died yesterday at her residence in Macon, Ga. She leaves three sisters with whom she lived, Miss Julia, Willie, and Ella Wadsworth. She was the aunt of John D. Wadsworth and Seth Petty. Burial was in the Parker cemetery twelves miles from Macon on the Thomaston Rd, by the side of her husband.

Dr B.B. Davis died at his home July 21, 1900. The son of Rev J.C. Davis. He was 40 years of age and had been a dentist for eighteen years.

July 23, 1900

Mrs A.R. Roberson died Saturday at her home in Athens Ga. She leaves her husband and two sons. She was a sister to Judge E.F. Edwards of Covington, Ga. Some twenty-five years ago the family came to Athens from Macon, Ga.

July 23, 1900

Judge Robert P. Tripp died last night at the home of his daughter in law Mrs S.R. Tripp. He had been ill for only two hours. Death was caused by a stroke. He was born in Jasper Co, Ga on Dec 1819. He was 80 years of age. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs A.T. Simmons of Atlanta, Mrs J.B. Gilbert of Albany, His wife was Miss Oreana O'Neal of Forsyth, Ga where he lived most of his life. He was a member of the Confederate Congress and also a member of the Supreme court.

Mrs Maria Peeler died and was buired yesterday from the home of her son in law John McDowan. Survivors are three daughters and one son.

July 24, 1900

M.P. Wilson, age 85 years died at his home in East macon today. He came to Macon from Baldwin Co, Ga where he farmed. He reared a large family of son's and daughter's. One of them is Tom Wilson of the Macon Police force. Burial will be in Fort Hill Cemetery.

Mrs Carrie C. Sagroves age 22 years died of Consumption yesterday. She had been married about one year. She was the daughter of Judge M.E. Dorsett.

July 25, 1900

Frank Sparrow died at his home Friday from a stroke. He leaves a wife and two children.

Andrew Lee died in Waycross, Ga a couple of days ago. He leaves a wife and ten or twelve children. He was the son of the late Sellers Lee of Appling Co, Ga.

James Sumter died in Wareboro, Ga and was buried yesterday. He was the step son of A.J. Cason.

July 26, 1900

Col James B. Harper died at the home of his daughter Mrs W.H. Heard last Saturday in Elberton, Ga. He was 82 years of age and had come to this county from Abbeville, S.C. about fifty years ago. He leaves a large family.

Capt Thomas C. Burch died in Elberton, Ga. He was 68 years of age. He was a Merchant and a farmer. Also a Confederate Vetran having served as Captain in the campaign of Johnson's Army. He belong to the Methodist church. He leaves a large family of children. Burial was in the Elberton Cemetery.

July 27, 1900

William Harvey Jones died last night at his home in Atlanta, Ga. He worked for the Western and Atlantic railroad. He leaves his wife and a large family. Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery.

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July 27, 1900

Mrs B.T. Moore died July 26, 1900. She was 76 years of age. She leaves her husband and daughters, Mrs Louis Rumph, Mrs Roland Hall of Macon, Mrs Elberta Rumph who is the first wife of Samuel Rumph the Georgia Peach King. He originated the Elberta peach which was named after his wife.

July 28, 1900

Maj A.F. Reed of Abbeville, Wilcox Co, Ga died at his home at the age of 84 years. He was one of the earliest settlers in Wilcox Co, Ga. One of his favorite topics was he took part in entertaining the President of the Confederate States Jefferson Davis. Just after he was captured he was then taken to prison. Mr Reed gave him water from his well and served him dinner.

Mrs Mary Phipps of Jonesboro, Ga died yesterday. The sister of Col W.L. Watterson of this county.

James T. Thames of near Riverdale died. He was 70 years of age.

July 29, 1900

Robert L. Stewart a confederate soldier died in Macon yesterday. He lived in Monroe Co with his daughter until recently came to Macon. He was 61 years of age. Burial was at Mt Zion Baptist Church in Monroe Co, Ga.

Mateo P. Galceran died at his home this morning in Atlanta. He was 71 years of age. He had lived in Atlanta for a number of years. He came to America from Spain as a young man and lived in this city for over thirty years. He was in the business of conducting a Nursery.

Carver B. Callaway age 80 died last night at his home in Macon, Ga. His widow was Miss Anna V. Jones of Macon. Survivors beside his wife is a sister Mrs Willis Jones of Newnan, Ga, a son John Callaway of Leesburge, Ga, two daughters Mrs T.C. Amos widow of the late William B. Amos, and Mrs Murray Whittle. Burial was in the

Rose Hill Cemetery. (Long Obituary)

July 30, 1900

Daniel F. Booten died today. He was a confederate soldier. He leaves four children, Mrs F.J. Frederic, Miss Bessie Booten, J.O. Booten of Atlanta, Ga, W.S. Booten of Nashville, Tenn.

Mallie Clark, 5 year old son of Dr and Mrs M.A. Clark died yesterday. They had just lost another child less than a year ago. Burial was in Barnsville, Ga.

Mrs S.P. Bailey died in Bibb Co, she was buried today. She was 66 years of age. She leaves three grown children. Her maiden name was Earnest. She was the daughter of Asa Earnest. Burial was near Log Cabin Club.

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NOTICE

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1996 MEMBERSHIP DUES? THIS WILL BE THE LAST QUARTERLY FOR 1995 MEMBERS.

During November 1995 we mailed 1996 Membership Cards to all 1995 Members. This card is not valid unless your renewal dues are paid. Those who do not pay their renewal by 31 January 1996 will be dropped from the rolls, effective that date.

Also, please complete the CGGS Membership Research Directory Survey and if possible return it by 31 January 1996. This is a list of up to 10 names you are researching.

We plan to publish the 1995-1996 directory beginning in the first quarterly for 1996 Volume 18-1. All surveys received during 1995 membership year will be included unless replaced by a new list prior to 31 January 1996. We are limited to only 10 names per member for this directory. Surveys received after 31 January 1996 will be published in subsequent 1996 quarterly issues if no previous list was published.

hours of sale, Lot of Land No. 143, 3rd District, of originally Muscogee, now Marion County, belonging to the estate of A.C. Scott, Deceased...W.W. Allen, Executor, Oglethorpe, July 2, 1852.

Empire House, Oglethorpe: Jesse Cain, late of the Washington Hall, Macon, Ga., respectfully announces to the public that this new and splendid Hotel is now open for reception of boarder and visitors...

Eagle Hotel: A large Brick Hotel, on the corner of Chatham and Baker Streets was opened to serve the traveling public under charge of Mr. James Bell...

Dr. E.F. Colzey offers his professional services to the citizens of Oglethorpe and vicinity...he may be found...at the Empire Hotel or at the store of Maj. P.M. Huson.

Volunteers Wanted! An indefinite number of young men are wanted immediately, to organize a vagabond company to stand round the Church door at night and Sunday service in the day, to smoke cigars, talk loud, whistle, curse, swear, and use other ridiculous means to annoy the Congregation assembled to worship God - to stand on the steps, and ground, to use uncouth and ungentlemanly remarks about ladies going to and coming from Church, etc. Married men will also be admitted to membership, if of the proper grade of reputation. None need apply possessing any degree of moral character, or who seek to establish good society...Royal Rowdy, Capt. Oglethorpe, June 1852. [Editor Note: Maybe this did some good. We don't find the notice in any subsequent issue.]

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Election Notice: An election will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock 29th inst., at the Council Chamber, for the Company Officers of the "Oglethorpe Guards." By order of O.C. Horne, Col., Comm; 99th Reg. G.M. and P.G. Arrington, Adj.

Macon Sheriff Sales: Will be sold in the Town of Lanier between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in August next the following property to wit: Three, new Buggies, levied on as the property of Henry D. Powell, to satisfy a fi fa from Dooly Superior Court, in favor of Moses Levingston vs said Powell, said fi fa transferred to Messrs. Cohen Baringer & Co. Also Lot of Land No. 139 in the 1st Dist. of originally Muscogee now Macon County, levied on as the property of John Underwood, to satisfy a fi fa from Macon Superior Court, in favor of William Williams vs said Underwood. Also one Brick Store and lot in the town of Lanier, No. not known, levied on as the property of Pillman Hudson to satisfy a fi fa from a Justices Court of the 814th Dist. G.M. in favor of Benjamin F. Fleming vs said Hudson. Also one acre lot and small house, in Summerville adjoining Cuyler, levied on as the property of Jas. K. Sellers to satisfy sundry Justices Court fi fa's in favor of Jas. Curbart and others vs said Sellers... Also one improved Lot in the City of Oglethorpe known as Lot No. 1 in square No. 24 on the corner of Macon and Anderson streets to satisfy sundry fi fa's from a Justice Court of said county, in favor of P.T. Fery, William Easter, J.J. Collier and others vs William H.

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Wright, Wright & Ballard, and T.W. Ballard. Also Lot No. 8 in the City of Oglethorpe in Square 7 said lot well improved, now occupied by John G. Smith, levied on as the property of Wesley W. Hardy, to satisfy a fi fa from a Justices Court in Macon County in favor of Greer & Co. vs said Hardy and S.S. Boon...Thomas Dixon, Deputy Sheriff.

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GEORGIA PIONEER DESCENDENT PROGRAM

Continued from CGGS Quarterly, 1995, Volume 17, No. 3. This is the fourth of a series listing a brief sketch of an ancestor on whom a Georgia Pioneer Descendent certificate has been issued to one or more descendants. See the first series in CGGS Quarterly, 1995, Volume 17, No. 1. for details on this program. A certificate is available to any persons who can prove they descend from an ancestor who settled in Georgia prior to 1 January 1826. The complete file of each applicant (approved or disapproved) has been or will be placed in the Washington Memorial Library, Macon, GA and can be viewed there.

For application form send your name and address to Central Georgia Genealogical Society, Inc., Attn: Georgia Pioneer Chairman, P.O. Box 2024, Warner Robins, GA 31099-2024. After completing the form, return to same address. A fee of \$10 for each certificate requested on the application form is required.



SAMUEL GRINER

Born 2 August 1817 in Bulloch County, GA and died at his home in Barrien County, GA 10 October 1896. He came with his parents to Barrien County when a young boy. He had 10 children by his first wife Nancy Wilson who was born 1815 and died in 1862. Their children were: Joseph Henry Griner; Mary (Polly) Griner; James J. Griner; Samuel J. Griner; William W. Griner b. c1842; Daniel J. Griner; John E. Griner; Benjamin E. Griner; David Franklin Griner; and G. Wesley Griner. The ancestor line is through son William W. Griner.

Certificate #1126 - 7 November 1994 to:

Walter Leon Hughs Jr, Rt. 2, Box 259, Adel, GA 31620-9571



JOHN EARLE HARTRIDGE

Born 28 November 1775 at London, England. Listed on 1790 Tax Digest of Chatham

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County, GA. Married on 31 December 1807 at Augusta, GA to Leah Ann Sandwich. He was a Merchant and died 4 November 1817 while on a visit to London. His will dated 22 October 1817 was probated in Chatham County, GA on 23 July 1818 and listed wife Leah Ann and four children by her: Nancy, Henry, Emma and Theodore. The will also mentions his oldest son John had been provided for in the will of his great uncle Francis Hartridge, deceased. The Administration of the will also mentions an 17 years old daughter Sarah Hartridge living in Beaufort, SC. Lineage is through Nancy (a nickname for Ann).

Certificate #1127 - 29 December 1994 to:

Betty Marie Willard Jaekle, 6660 Huntley Lane North, Naples, FL 33942



LEA ANN SANDWICH

Born 7 October 1782 at London, England as daughter of Thomas Sambidge and Leah Langton per St. Giles Cripplegate Church Parish Register. She apparently came to Georgia with family about 1797. First appears on Richmond County, GA Marriage Bond dated 26 December 1807 and on 31 December 1807 at Augusta married John Earle Hartridge. He died 4 November 1817 while on a business trip to London. There four children, Nancy (Ann), Henry, Emma and Theodore, are listed in his will dated 22 October 1817 and probated in Chatham County, GA on 23 July 1818. She then married William J. Hobby on 29 September 1825 at Augusta, GA. She died 13 December 1860 at Jacksonville, Duval County, Florida. Lineage is through Nancy (a nickname for Ann).

Certificate #1128 - 29 December 1994 to:

Betty Marie Willard Jaekle, 6660 Huntley Lane North, Naples, FL 33942



THOMAS SANDWICH

Born 1753 in England. The St. Giles Cripplegate Church, London, England lists his marriage (Thomas Sambidge, a bachelor) to Leah Langton Barrett (spinster) on 22 April 1776. According to obituary in Augusta Herald on 5 September 1817, he came to Georgia about 20 years ago and settled near Sand Hills. He appears as Administrator to estate of Thomas Bray in 1799 and received a land grant in Richmond County, GA in 1807. His wife died in 1801 at Augusta and on 16 April 1809 he married second wife Margaret Osborne. He died at Sand Hills on Friday, 29 August 1817 at age 64. He was a Teacher. Lineage is through daughter Lee Ann Sandwich by first wife. The spelling of Sambridge/Sambidge in England, being the same as Sandwich in Georgia is proven by the marriages of their children in England and Georgia witnessed (both locations) by Thomas Barrett.

Certificate #1129 - 29 December 1994 to:

Betty Marie Willard Jaekle, 6660 Huntley Lane North, Naples, FL 33942


JULIUS BATES

Born 3 June 1780 on tombstone. Murray County, Georgia Heritage lists same date and South Carolina as place. 1850 Murray County, Georgia Census show age 70 born SC. He first appears on 1817 Tax List of Jackson County, GA. He next appears on 1820 census index of Hall County and on 4 May 1821 was granted 250 acres in Land Lot 148, 5th District of Early County as Julius Bates of Dicksons Battalion, Jackson County, GA. He is believed to have married Temperance West (21 Aug.1784-10 Jun.1868) in SC before coming to Georgia. Julius died 17 Feb.1864 and with wife buried in Murray County, GA. Lineage is through son Marion Madison Bates born 24 Feb.1818 Hall County, GA who married 18 January 1842 Murray County, GA to Sabra Hooper. Prior to 1870 they moved to Benton County, AR.

Certificate #1130 - 20 February 1995 to:
Lillian Bates Rozell, P.O. Box 757, Pryor, OK 74362


WILLIAM REDDING

William Redding first appears in Georgia as a witness in 1776 to William McDaniel a Testor in Book Y-2, Colonial Bonds, Bill of Sales, etc. He next appears on 1810 Tax List of Baldwin County, GA. His will dated 19 January 1820 Baldwin County, GA list his son Arthur, Anderson, Redding, and grandchildren Archer, Patsy, Ezekiel, Rebecca, John, Sally, and Parham as children of his son Charles Redding. His will was proved on 22 October 1822. Lineage is through his son Charles Redding and grandson Parham. See certificate on Charles Redding.

Certificate #1131 - 20 February 1995 to:
David Wallace Burnett, 102 Olde Springs Rd., Columbia, SC 29223


CHARLES REDDING

Charles Redding first appears on 1810 Tax List of Baldwin County, GA. He was named in the Will of his father William Redding (Certificate #1131). He preceded his father in death and left will dated 4 Oct.1815 in which he named children John, Parham, Archer, Patsy, Ezekiel, and Rebecca. He also named wife Edith and further named Ezekiel Redding and Anderson Rice as Executors. Lineage is through son Parham. The book "Biographical Souvenir of the States of Georgia and Florida" states Parham D. Redding was born 1798 in Baldwin County and lived in Monroe, Harris, Muscogee and finally in 1860 Randolph County, where he was killed by a cyclone in 1882. Also that his wife was Annie G. Jackson born in

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Jones County, GA in 1806. The 1850 census of Muscogee County, GA lists his place of birth as Washington County, GA and his wife as Baldwin.

Certificate # 1132 - 20 February 1995 to:
David Wallace Burnett, 102 Olde Springs Rd., Columbia, SC 29223



RICHARD THORNTON

Earliest record found shows Richard Thornton married 13 Sep.1793 Oglethorpe County, GA to Lavenia Jennings. He left will date 13 Nov.1807 Oglethorpe County, GA naming wife Levina and six children Francis, Culling, Susanna, Hampton, Nancy and John plus one she is now pregnant with. Friends John Thornton and George Hudspeth named Executors and Dred Thornton was a witness to his signature. Will was probated 7 Jan.1808. Lineage is through son Cullen Thornton who received his share of estate on 3 June 1818 from John Thornton his guardian. Cullen drew a Land Lot in Monroe County in 1821 Land Lottery from Jasper County. Cullen left will dated 22 Apr.1853 Monroe County, GA.

Certificate # 1133 - 20 February 1995 to:
James Stuart Thornton, P.O. Box 26325, Las Vegas, NV 89126-0325



CULLEN THORNTON

Son of Richard Thornton, on whom a Georgia Pioneer Descendant Certificate #1133 was previously awarded. Named in father's will 13 Nov.1807 Oglethorpe County, GA and as one of the minors of the deceased receiving his share of the estate in 1818 from John Thornton, his guardian. Cullen married 5 Oct.1817 Jasper County, GA to Mary (Polly) Banks. He drew Land Lot 31, 6th District of Monroe County in 1821 Land Lottery while living in Jasper County, GA. He moved to Monroe County and lived near Forsyth. He left will 22 April 1853 Monroe County, GA which was probated 7 November 1853 in which he named wife Polly P. Thornton, children Richard C. Thornton, Cordius H. Thornton, Uel P. Thornton, Jane Gates (wife of William G. Gates), Sarah P. Thornton, Polly P. Thornton, Christopher L. Thornton, Francis B. Thornton, Zeppora J. Thornton, and George W.T. Thornton. Lineage is through his son Uel P. Thornton (14 Dec.1823-18 May 1873) who married 26 Feb.1846 Monroe Co., GA to Cintha Leila Dumas (15 Mar.1825-5 Mar.1870).

Certificate # 1134 - 18 March 1995
James Stuart Thornton, P.O. Box 26325, Las Vegas, NV 89126-0325



RUTHA MEADOWS

Unsupported records indicates she was Rutha Stevens, widow of James Meadows. She first appears in Putnam County, GA as Rutha Meadows when she married Richardson Black 15 March 1818. Richardson left will which was proven in Putnam County, GA on 18 January 1841 in which he named wife Rutha and her daughter Priscilla Meadows in addition to his children. Rutha Black of Tallapoosa County, AL left will dated 12 Feb.1857 which was recorded in Upson County, GA 7 March 1859. She named daughter Martha (wife of Stephen D. Lewis), Priscilla Fitzpatrick, Aley (wife of Thomas B. Stubbs), Faitha (Meadows) Black (wife of Thomas) and sons Miles R. Meadows, and Edward S. Meadows. Lineage is through her son Edward S. Meadows who married Mary Ann Walker 11 April 1837 in Upson County, GA.

Certificate # 1135 - 18 March 1995

James Stuart Thornton, P.O. Box 26325, Las Vegas, NV 89126-0325



LAVENIA JENNINGS

Earliest record found shows Lavenia Jennings married 13 Sep.1793 Oglethorpe County, GA to Richard Thornton. He left will date 13 Nov.1807 Oglethorpe County, GA naming wife Levina and six children Francis, Culling, Susanna, Hampton, Nancy and John plus one she is now pregnant with. Friends John Thornton and George Hudspeth named Executors and Dred Thornton was a witness to his signature. Will was probated 7 Jan.1808. Lineage is through son Cullen Thornton who received his share of estate on 3 June 1818 from John Thornton his guardian. Cullen drew a Land Lot in Monroe County in 1821 Land Lottery from Jasper County. Cullen left will dated 22 Apr.1853 Monroe County, GA. See certificate #1133 for Richard Thornton.

Certificate # 1136 - 11 March 1995

James Stuart Thornton, P.O. Box 26325, Las Vegas, NV 89126-0325



THOMAS JEFFERSON HOWARD

His pension records from the Creek Indian War shows he served from Fayette County, GA with Captain Stell's Company, Georgia Volunteers from June 16, 1836 to August 31, 1836. He received bounty land for his service. His application showed he was born 14 October 1814 in Warren County, GA. He married Sarah Ann Jones on 22 April 1837 at Carrollton, GA. About 1843 they moved to Chicasaw County, MS and about 1854 moved to Goliad County, TX and about 1863 to Bee County, TX where he died 7 January 1898 in Mineral City.

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Sarah Ann then applied and received a pension until she died 19 November 1904 at Rockport, TX. Lineage is through their son William Sidney Howard (b. 1854 MS - d. 1898 Bee Co., TX) and his son Thomas Duncan Howard (b. 1875 Bee Co., TX - d. 1944 Dallas, TX).

Certificate # 1137, 22 May 1995 to:
Micahel Lee Schreiber, 1104 N. Edwards Ct., Irving, TX 75062



WILLIAM THOMAS PARK

The earliest proven record shows he married 29 January 1824 in Putnam County, GA to Mazey Dent Rees, daughter of William Rees. Later Census Records indicate he was born c1802 GA and the applicant believes he was son of Thomas Parks, who died 1823 in Putnam - however this was not proven. Obituaries from The Christian Index show he died 10 January 1873 at age 71 years in Marion County, GA and he left a will. Lineage is through their son Joshiah Andrew Park (d. 1896 age 68), named in fathers will who married 29 July 1848 Marion County, GA to Martha Powell (1832-1915).

Certificate # 1138, 22 May 1995 to:
Lee Witt Wash, 90 Briarwood Dr., Carrollton, GA 30117



MAZEY DENT REES

The earliest proven record shows she married 29 January 1824 in Putnam County, GA to William Thomas Park. She was daughter of William Rees, who left will 15 September 1825 (P) 19 January 1826 Putnam County, GA in which he named wife Elenor, daughters Leathy B. Lawson, Amelia Porter, Betsy Hudson, Nancy W. Hightower, Polly A. Pruitt, Mazey D. Park, Eliza B. Rees, sons, John, Thaddus B., Abraham, Josiah, and William. Later census records indicate Mazey was born c1806 and died prior to 1870. The will of William Thomas Park set off property to "my" children by deceased wife Mazy D. Park and to his wife Amy Park and her three Park children. Lineage is through their son Joshiah Andrew Park (d. 1896 age 68), named in fathers will who married 29 July 1848 Marion County, GA to Martha Powell (1832-1915).

Certificate # 1139, 22 May 1995 to:
Lee Witt Wash, 90 Briarwood Dr., Carrollton, GA 30117

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JAMES ABBINGTON EVERETT

Born 23 June 1788 in North Carolina. First appears in Pulaski County, GA when selected from Tax Returns as among proper persons to serve as Petitt Jurors on 5 June 1809. In 1810 he bought a lot in Hartford from which he operated his first trading post. He traded among the Creek Indians and married Cussena the daughter of Timpoochee (John) Barnard. Through her inheritance he became one of the largest land owners in Houston and other nearby counties. His blacksmith shop in Houston (now Crawford) County served as the location of the first session of Houston Superior Court in 1822. After Cussena died (prior 1828), he married Mary Beaufort Greene (c1835 at Fort Valley, GA) when he was 47 and she was 13. He was converted to Methodism through the efforts of Mary's grandfather Myles Green and is honored at the founder of Fort Valley with Everett's Square name as a Historical District. He died in 23 June 1848 at Fort Valley, GA and Mary then married Dr. W. A. Mathews. She died 6 Feb. 1852 at age 29 in Americus, Sumter County, GA. Lineage is through son John Fletcher Everett, born 2 months before his father died and with other children was raised by his Uncle Turner Everett in Carroll County, MS before returning to Fort Valley, GA where he died in 1908.

Certificate #1140 - 22 May 1995 to:

Douglas Wainwright Reid., P.O. Box 90, Water Mill, NY 11976-0090
(Winter address: 879-H Meadowland Dr., Naples, FL 33963-2559)



PETER BEAUFORT GREENE

Born 1795 Hancock County, GA, son of Miles/Myles Green(e). He married 12 January 1819 Pulaski County, GA to Sarah W. Ingram b. 24 November 1804 Putnam County, GA. Peter died 20 June 1836 at Fort Valley, GA and Sarah died 28 August 1893 at Vaiden, MS. Lineage is through their daughter Mary Beaufort Greene (1823-1852) who married James Abbingtion Everett (see Certificate #1140).

Certificate #1141 - 22 May 1995 to:

Douglas Wainwright Reid., P.O. Box 90, Water Mill, NY 11976-0090
(Winter address: 879-H Meadowland Dr., Naples, FL 33963-2559)



SARAH WILLIAM INGRAM

She was born 24 November 1804 Putnam County, GA. Married 12 January 1819 Pulaski County, GA to Peter Beaufort Green(e). Peter died 20 June 1836 at Fort Valley, Georgia and

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Sarah died 28 August 1893 at Vaiden, MS. Lineage is through their daughter Mary Beaufort Greene (1823-1852) who married James Abbington Everett (see Certificate #1140).

Certificate #1142 - 22 May 1995 to:

Douglas Wainwright Reid., P.O. Box 90, Water Mill, NY 11976-0090
(Winter address: 879-H Meadowland Dr., Naples, FL 33963-2559)



MILES GREEN

Born 6 June 1767 Sussex County, VA. Married 15 October 1789 Greenville County, VA to Elizabeth Hunt 1769-1809. They came to Georgia 1791 and first settled in Hancock County. He was a minister of the Methodist Church. His wife died in 1809 and on 7 June 1810 he married Nancy Buss in Baldwin County, GA. He died January 1853 in Monroe County, GA. Lineage is through Peter Beaufort Green born 1795 Hancock County, GA who married 12 January 1819 Pulaski County, GA to Sarah W. Ingram born 24 November 1804 Putnam County, GA. Peter died 20 June 1836 at Fort Valley, GA and Sarah died 28 August 1893 at Vaiden, MS.

Certificate #1033 - 14 January 1987 to:

Miles LaFayette Greene, Jr., 5415 S. 3rd St., Arlington, VA 22204

Certificate #1143 - 22 May 1995 to:

Douglas Wainwright Reid., P.O. Box 90, Water Mill, NY 11976-0090
(Winter address: 879-H Meadowland Dr., Naples, FL 33963-2559)



ELIZABETH HUNT

Born 1769 in Virginia. Married 29 October 1789 Greenville County, VA to Myles/Miles Green. They made several deeds in Brunswick County, VA in 1789 and 1790 before they came to Hancock County, GA in 1791. Elizabeth died in 1809. Lineage is through Peter Beaufort Green born 1795 Hancock County, GA who married 12 January 1819 Pulaski County, GA to Sarah W. Ingram born 24 November 1804 Putnam County, GA. Peter died 20 June 1836 at Fort Valley, GA and Sarah died 28 August 1893 at Vaiden, MS.

Certificate #1144 - 22 May 1995 to:

Douglas Wainwright Reid., P.O. Box 90, Water Mill, NY 11976-0090
(Winter address: 879-H Meadowland Dr., Naples, FL 33963-2559)



JUDKINS HUNT

Born 1747 in Virginia. Married 26 December 1769 Brunswick County, VA to Martha Batte, ward of William Batte. He served in the Revolutionary War as a Captain. Tradition says they came to Hancock County, GA in 1787 but that was before the county was formed. On 18 March 1795 he deeded three slaves to Miles Green of Hancock County, GA. Judkins died in 1817 and left will Hancock County in which he mentioned his daughter Elizabeth Green as deceased and having received all she was intitled to. See certificate #1143 & #1144 for lineage through Miles/Myles Green(e) and his wife Elizabeth Hunt.

Certificate #1145 - 22 May 1995 to:

Douglas Wainwright Reid., P.O. Box 90, Water Mill, NY 11976-0090
(Winter address: 879-H Meadowland Dr., Naples, FL 33963-2559)



GREEN COUSINS

Born c1795 in North Carolina. He served from Baldwin County, GA., two six months tours, in War of 1812 with Capt. Willis in Regiment of Col. Chambers and last discharged 2 April 1813. He volunteered for another six months term and was discharged 8 March 1814. From Jan. 1818 to Jan. 1819 he served as Capt. of 318th District in the north center of Baldwin County. He and 1 female appears in 1820 census of Baldwin, both age 16-26. His wife Susan Moore is named as Susan Cousins in 1819 Will of Luke Moore of Baldwin County, GA. Green was a minister of the M.E. Church and died 28 Nov. 1857 in the 62 year of his age. Susan died 11 Oct. 1852 in 58th year of her age, and both burried in Bullard Cemetery, Elmore County, AL. Lineage is through their son James Morris Cousins, b 1823 GA d. 1865 Elmore County, AL.

Certificate #1146 - 8 June 1995 to:

Annie Barnett Brown, 1348 Lotus Path, Clearwater, FL 34616



SUSAN MOORE COUSINS

She was born c1794 in (Wayne County ?) NC. Her father Luke Moore came from Wayne County, NC in 1799 to Georgia. Her father drew in 1805 Land Lottery from Washington County, GA. Susan Moore is named as Susan Cousins in 1819 Will of Luke Moore of Baldwin County, GA. She married Green Cousins (see certificate #1146) and they moved Coosa County, AL and hence to Elmore County, AL where both are buried in Bullard Cemetery.

GEORGIA PIONEER PROGRAM

Certificate #1147 - 8 June 1995 to:

Annie Barnett Brown, 1348 Lotus Path, Clearwater, FL 34616



LUKE MOORE

He was a Revolutionary War soldier in North Carolina. He appears in 1790 census of Newbern District, Wayne County, NC with 3 males, 5 females and 1 slave. He came from Wayne County, NC to GA in 1799. He drew in 1805 Land Lottery for Washington County, GA and left undated Will in Baldwin County, GA which was probated in 1819. He named his wife Sally Moore, sons All C. Moore, Morris Moore, Arthur Moore, Bartholomew Moore, dau's. Esther Gilbert, Mary Wheeler, and Susan Cousins. The Mrs. Susannah Moore, whose funeral in 27 Oct. 1816 was at home of Evers Wheeler, Baldwin County, may be his wife as Avers Wheeler married Polly Moore in 1810 Baldwin.

Certificate #1148 - 8 June 1995 to:

Annie Barnett Brown, 1348 Lotus Path, Clearwater, FL 34616



JESSE CARTER HOOPER

Born 18 Dec. 1791 in Greenville County, SC. Served in War of 1812 from Franklin County, GA as private in Capt. Benjamin Cleveland's Company. He volunteered at Carnesville, GA on 10 August 1812 for 2 years and was discharged 15 Feb. 1813 at Fort Hawkins, GA. He received 80 acres of bounty land. He is also shown in the 1820 Reconstructed Census of Franklin County, GA. Pension papers show he married Mary Sparks on 3 Nov. 1816 in Franklin County, GA. They moved to Murry County, GA prior to 1840 census and both died after 1870 in Whitfield County which was formed from Murry. Lineage through daughter Sabra Hooper (see Certificate #1130, on pioneer Julius Bates).

Certificate #1149 - 12 July 1995 to:

Lillian Bates Rozell, P.O. Box 757, Pryor, OK 74362



REUBEN CLOUD

He first appears (poll tax only) on the 1824 Tax Digest, Court of Ordinary, Decatur County, GA. Census records indicate he was born GA c1803 but parents not proven. *He is not to be confused with the Reuben Cloud who left will in Decatur County that was probated in July 1832 term of court. This Reuben is shown on 1822, 1823 & 1825 Tax Digest of Baldwin County with land holdings in several counties including Early (which became Decatur).* Reuben

GEORGIA PIONEER PROGRAM

Cloud married Charlotte "Lottie" Gideons on 11 October 1830 Decatur County, GA. He died 20 Nov. 1862 after leaving will dated 18 Nov. 1862 Decatur County, GA in which he named sons Peter M. Cloud; Martin L. Cloud; Reuben Cloud Jr; Baron DeKalb Cloud; William Jasper Cloud and Ira Newton Cloud and one daughter Barbara A. Cloud. Lineage is through son Baron DeKalb Cloud 1847-1925 who married 1874 to Jennie Gertrude Gladden Hester.

Certificate # 1150 - 7 August 1995 to:
Ralph Byron Sanders, 8507 Mullins, Houston, TX 77096,
Phone: (713) 667-2694



WILLIAM MINOR

The Augusta Chronicle for 12 January 1793 reports that William Minor, a Contractor for the southern army of the United States, married on Thursday the 27th ult. (27 December 1792) to the amiable Miss. Nancy Daniel, of Washington County. He left will dated 4 June 1797 in Hancock County which was probated in September 1797 term of court. He named wife Nancy and son William; his father William in South Carolina; brother Samuel Wright Minor and sister Polly Minor of Maryland; and a cousin John Minor of Hancock County. He held land holdings in the counties of Washington, Montgomery, and in South Carolina plus lots in Sparta, GA. Lineage is through his son William b. c1795 d. 22 Nov. 1827 Milledgeville, GA and his wife Nancy Smith 1799-aft. 1870 who were married 23 Mar. 1820 in Baldwin County, GA. Their son Francis Minor 1821-1901 married 1848 Mary Jane Watson 1831-1905 and they lived in Hancock County, GA.

Certificate # 1151 - 7 August 1995 to:
Henrietta Minor Click, 2501 Gulf Ave. #20, Gulfport, MS 39501



MOSES DUMAS

Listed in 1810 census of Richland County, NC and next found in 1820 census of Putnam County, GA. He is next shown in 1830 census of Monroe County, GA where he lived until he died. Records show he was born 19 Sep. 1787 in NC and died 5 May 1865. Family records, lacking documentary evidence or proof, show he married in 1809 to Frances Hendley. Monroe County, GA Marriage Records show Moses Dumas Sr. married 7 Apr. 1850 to Lucretia Buckner. He left will dated 1857 in which he mentioned, among others, his dau. Cintha Leila Thornton, wife of Uel Pickney Thornton (see Certificate # 1134 on Cullen Thornton for further information on lineage).

Certificate # 1152 - 28 August 1995 to:
James Stuart Thornton, P.O. Box 26325, Las Vegas, NV 89126-0325



PHILIP MINSHEW

Family records, without supporting evidence, show he was born 1775 in Dobbs County, NC. He first appears in 1821 Lottery, living in Chains Militia District of Twiggs County, GA., when he drew Land Lot 204, Dist 16, of Dooly County, GA. He made entries on a Day Book in Marion in early 1826 and in 1829 purchased Land Lot 181, 5th Dist., in southern Bibb County (near Houston line on present Highway 247). He was still living in Twiggs in 1830 census (age 40-50) but soon moved to Bibb County. Houston County Deed Records show he purchased Land Lot 248 & 162½ acres of joining Land Lot 237, 5th Dist. of Houston on 13 Jan. 1839 (present runway area of Robins AFB). He left will in Bibb County 8 Jan. 1841 (P) 5 Jan. 1842, noting his "advanced age" and named sons: Nathan Michew, George Michew, Mottimer Minchew and Haywood Minchew; daughter: Melvina Paul, wife of William Paul. Lineage is through his son Mortimer Minshew who married 27 Feb. 1844 Monroe County, GA to Nancy Hill.

Certificate # 1153 - 28 August 1995 to:

Henry Hill Minshew, 9034 Hawkinsville Rd., Macon, GA 31206

(To be continued)

THE PHILLIP SCHOFIELD CONNECTION

SCOFIELD, SCOFILLS, SCOFILS, SCHOFIELD, COFFELL, SCOVEL, SCOVILL, SCOFILL

Contributed by: Gail MERRINGTON, 16 Thomas St., Mc Mahons Point, NSW 2060, Australia

In 1735, the first Phillip Schofield appears in South Carolina. He seems to have been a member of the Colony from England brought over by the Rev. William Turberville, the Episcopal minister. The first Phillip Schofield appears with wife Rachel, in the register book of the old Prince Frederick Episcopal Church of old Craven county. By 1753, he and wife Rachel, are baptising two daughters on 2 June 1753, Sarah Scofield born 3 June 1750 and Elizabeth Scofield born 26 April 1752. There were no entries after 1753 at St. Mark Parish, but by that time Kershaw County had a township on the westside of the Watersee River known as West Wateree. Phillip Schofield owned land in both Fairfield and Kershaw County at his death in 1786. His will³ proven in Camden fall term of court 1786 and a file in Winnsboro ordered Isaac Love to swear in any three men of Gardner Love, John McKinnie, John Nickle, William Cloud, to truly appraise the goods and affects of Phillip Schofield, deceased, on 10 Nov. 1786. Rachel, his wife, was deceased and not listed, Hannah Schofield, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Elkins, Nancy Nettles, and a grandson William Schofield are mentioned in the will.

³Listed as Phillip Scoldfield in Will Book 1, p221, Kershaw County, SC and on Microfilm Roll 14 at South Carolina State Archives.

SCHOFIELD CONNECTION

Although Camden was the British camp of Lord Cornwallis and remained fairly Tory, Zachariah Nettles, Nancy Schofield's husband, was said to have served in the Revolution. Did Phillip, like many in the Camden area, travel to Spanish East Florida with Joseph Coffell, a back country self-styled Colonel, and one of the leaders of the Moderator Movement, 1769? Or was Phillip happy to become like some of his neighbours very involved on the side of the Revolution?

"Joseph Coffell's name appears in many different spellings, e.g., Scophol, Scofel, Scovil, or variants thereof. In the public records it is always Coffell or Cofell. The records do not disclose Coffell's origin, but he may have come from Prince Frederick parish, in whose register book Philip and Rachel "Scofuld" are mentioned in 1753. Joseph Coffell seems to have roamed about the Back Country from the Santee to the Savannah. Until 1772 he served as a constable in the Broad-Saluda fork, but in 1771 a tract of 250 acres was surveyed for him on Sandy Run, a branch of Cattle Creek in Saint George Dorchester. Cattle Creek rises a few miles south of Orangeburg and flows into the Edisto. In 1768 and later Coffell was a constable, but in 1772 the provincial grand jury asked for his removal. During the Revolutionary War, Coffell served the British. In the spring of 1778 he gathered together four or five hundred Tories near Ninety Six and led them across the Savannah whence they plundered their way to a camp on the St. Mary's River in East Florida. These men and woman were known as the Scopholites in St. Augustine. Margaret, John, NJ, Luis and Luis Juan, are some of the Scofields to be noted in the INDEX TO WHITE BIRTHS 1784-1792, St. Augustine East Florida. After the Revolutionary War, some of these Tories returned to South Carolina and Camden, Georgia and tried to rebuild their lives.

Philip Schofield's will has a reference to "do this Leventh Day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty six and in the Leventh year of the independence of a Maraca Make and publifh this my Last Will and Testament".

In 1803, Philip Schofield, was born in South Carolina, according to the 1830 Georgia census. He married Chairty in 1826 in Crawford County, Georgia. Would he be a grandson to Philip Schofield of Fairfield County, or possibly a great grandson? Building the connection is the great challenge of genealogy. Asking the questions of the route they took to Crawford County, GA from South Carolina? Were they Tories or Revolutionary Soldiers, and if they were pro-revolution, is that the explanation for Joseph Coffel making minor adjustments to his name? Like a rose unfolding, as some questions are answered, others are hidden. We all find more questions than answers, but with ancestors like these living in such fascinating times, we will continue to search.

Gaila De Angelo by Lois Johnson De Angelo by Edgar Johnson by Frances Elizabeth Hatfield Johnson by Charity Scofill Hatfield by Phillip Scofield, to be researched.

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**SOUTH WEST GEORGIAN
OGLETHORPE, GEORGIA
May 8, 1851 - Jan 6, 1853**

This is the third in a series of abstracted items and is continued from CGGS Quarterly 1995 Volume 17, No. 3.

Vol. 1, # 50, April 2, 1852:

The Justice's Courts for this District, being part of the 740th and 757th, will be held in future at the Store House formerly occupied by P.L.J. May, in this city.

Georgia - Macon County: Whereas Henry G. Law applies for Letters of Administration on the estate of David Player, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear at the Ordinary's office within the time prescribed by law, to show cause if any then can, why said letters should not be granted...W.W. Corbitt, Dept. O.

Taylor Sheriff Sale: Will be sold in the Public Square in the town of Butler, Taylor County, Ga on the first Tuesday in May next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to wit: One lot of Land, No. 220, in the 12 District of originally Muscogee, now Taylor County, levied on as the property of Daniel Spierer, to satisfy two fi fa's from the Magistrate's court of the 353d District G.M. in favor of Solomon Wall...levies made and returned to me by Constable...J.M. Thompson, Sheriff, March 26, 1852.

Vol. 1, # 52, April 16, 1852:

We would advise all lovers of Ice Cream to call round at the Store of Messrs. McDonald & Willis on Baker street where J. Stewart Smith will be found ready to accomodate them with an excellent and richly flavored article of his own manufacture...

A very interesting letter from Dudley Snow to James K. Sellers, Esq., of Oglethorpe was published in this issue. Mr. Snow was on his way to San Francisco and wrote the letter from Panama, N.G. on March 12, 1852 and told of the hardships of yawl boating up the Chagres River for two days to Dargona and from there they walked across the Isthmus where four or five thousand emigrants were awaiting transportation to California. They camped two miles from the city and lie on the ground under very rough conditions. Steamer ticket cost from \$200 to \$350 so he purchased one on a sail vessel called "Clarasa Andrew" for \$150.

J. Kaufman, advertised a sorrel horse, four white legs and blaze face was stolen from him on the 13 of March. He offered a reward of ten dollars for the horse or fifteen for both horse and thief.

Two months after date, application will be made to the honorable Inferior Court of Monroe County, when sitting as Court of Ordinary, for leave to sell a negro man, named Elize,

belonging to the estate of Thomas Dyess, deceased...William Dyess, Executor, Oglethorpe April 16, 1852.

Vol. 2, # 1, April 23, 1852:

Plank Road Meeting, Oglethorpe, April 15, 1852: In pursuance of a call made by the Major, a portion of the citizens of Oglethorpe met at the Council Chamber this evening, to take into consideration the practicability of constructing a Plank Road commencing at Oglethorpe, and extending in a south, or southwestern direction to some point in the valley, lying between the Flint and Chattahoochee Rivers. On motion of Maj. Huson, the meeting was organized by calling His Honor the Mayor to the chair, and requesting Thomas A. Swearingen to act as Secretary. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting in a brief and appropriate address - urging upon the consideration of the meeting the importance of Plank Roads to the commercial prosperity of the city, and of South West Georgia. The meeting was then addressed by George W. Fish, P.L.J. May and others...after which Major Huson presented a resolution in which was on motion of George W. Fish, Esq., was read and adopted. The resolution set a date of the 15th of May next for all citizens of Southwest Georgia to meet in Oglethorpe. The resolution also resolved that a committee of nine of whom the Mayor be Chairman be appointed by the chair to correspond with gentlemen in southwest Georgia and a committee of seven to canvass the city and vicinity. Whereupon the chair appointed W.T. Wilson, P.L.J. May, G.W. Fish, P. Cook, P.H. Oliver, John P. Harvey, A.A. Robinson, S.F. Miller and Col. O.C. Horne for the first committee and W.T. Wilson, S.W. Bloodworth, G.W. Ashburn, P.M. Huson, W.B. Hill, B.A. Hudson and John V. Price to obtain local subscriptions.

Council Chamber, April 7th 1852: The committee on Finance reported they have examined the account of P.R. Stanfield for work done on wells on Macon Street and recommended that it be paid - Passed. On motion of Alderman Huson, resolved that a Market House be erected upon Green Square, and the building of same be let to lowest bidder as early as possible...T.A. Swearingen, CC.

More Ordinances of the City of Oglethorpe were printed pertaining to License of Vendue Master or Auctioneer and set a one per centum tax on all public Auction sales except real estate which would be one fourth of one per centum. A tax was also imposed on Venders of Lottery Tickets, Keepers of Billiard Tables. Licenses required for any kind of equestrian exercise, rope dancing, beating of instruments, concerts of Music, show-men, jugglers, fire works, theatrical exhibitions or exhibitions of wild beasts...

Georgia - Macon County: Two months after date application will be made to the Ordinary of said County for leave to sell Lot of Land No. 143 in 3rd District of originally Muscogee now Marion County, also Lot of land No. 275 in the 7th District, Third Section Cherokee, belonging to the estate of Addison C. Scott, late of Macon County, deceased...E.W. Allen Executor, April 23, 1852.

Peter Croghan, late of Macon, Ga., announced his opening of a Blacksmithing Shop, next door to Messrs. Hunnicutt & Little's Carriage Shop on Chatham Street.

William Slade, Oglethorpe announced his desire to sell Lots of Land, No. 32, 33, 64, 65, 98, 99, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 132, 158 and 159 in the Tenth District, also No. 2, 3, 4, 23, 28, 29 30, 32 82, and 97 in the 14th District; No. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 in the 15th District of Dooly County. Also one tract of valuable Tobacco land containing 720 acres in the county of Gadsden, Florida, 8 miles N.E. of Quincy on Little River. Persons interested in the land in Dooly should contact the Proprietor of the Pavilion House in Oglethorpe or at Cedar Hill, or Slade's Mill in Dooly. Persons interested in the land in Florida should see the Proprietor of the Pavilion House or Mr. Daniel M. Hinson, Gadsden County, Florida.

Vol. 2, # 2, April 30, 1852:

Lyceum Meeting: A portion of the citizens of Oglethorpe assembled at the Council Room on Saturday last, for the purpose of organizing a Lyceum. Col. R.H.D. Sorrel was called to the chair, and Dr. J.H. Oliver appointed Secretary. Major S.F. Miller offered a resolution to establish such an association and called for a committee of nine be appointed by the chair to prepare a constitution... Appointed by the chair were S.F. Miller, A.A. Robinson, F.T. Snead, F.T. Polhill, W.F. Parker, E.W. Allen, I.T. Davis, Rev. J.H. Caldwell and Dr. J.H. Oliver.

Georgia - Macon County: Whereas Jesse Barfield applies for letters of Guardianship for Macon Barfield. These are therefore to cite and admonish all concerned to be and appear at the Ordinary's office within the time prescribed by law, to show cause if any then can, why said letters should not be granted...W.W. Corbitt, Dep. Ord.

June Sheriff Sales: Will be sold, before the Court House door in Lanier, Macon County, on the first Tuesday in June next, the following property, to wit: One house in city of Oglethorpe, and the lot on which it stands, adjoining lots of Allen Sutton off Randolph street. Levied on as the property of Josiah Horton, to satisfy a fi fa from Macon Superior Court in favor of Thomas J. Grubbs vs said Horton. Also Lot of land No. 154 in the 1st District of originally Muscogee, now Macon County, levied on as the property of Wiley Webb, to satisfy a fi fa from Macon Superior Court in favor of Edward Brooks vs Wiley Webb, principal and Henry N. Webb, security. Also the S.W. half of Lot of Land No. 176, in the 2nd District of originally Muscogee now Macon County, levied on as property of Stephen Hobbs to satisfy a fi fa from Macon Superior Court in favor of James M. Fukes vs Madison Hobbs and Stephen Hobbs. Also 150 acres of land on the south side of Lot of Land No. 120 in the 29th District of originally Lee now Macon County, levied on as the property of A.M. Thomasson, to satisfy three fi fa's from the Justice's Court of 740th District G.M., two in favor of William Massay vs said Thomasson, and one in favor of Hall & Calhoun vs Morgan & Goodwin, principals and said Thomasson, security...Thomas Dixon, Deputy Sheriff, Lanier, April 30, 1852.

The Plank Road Meeting: We desire to keep it fresh in the minds of our readers, that on 15 of May next, there will be a Plank Road meeting held in this city, for the purpose of furthering or consummating the design of building a plank road from this place to Albany, or at least thirty or forty miles in that direction. It is earnestly desired by our citizens that this meeting be well represented from all sections, either directly or indirectly interested...

Vol. 2, # 3, May 7, 1852:

General Presentments March Term: The first panel of the Grand Jury for the County of Macon make the following presentments (which we will summarize): They found the public buildings of the county in very bad repair - recommended that the Jail be repaired and the Court House be entirely refurnished. The court room needed chairs, tables and other furniture. They found the books of the Clerk of Superior Court and Clerk of Ordinary Court neatly and correctly kept, however the books of Inferior Court have been kept in a bad and slovenly manner, reflecting discredit upon that officer. They reported that the taxes for 1851 had been collected, paid out and properly vouchered for but the tax collected for 1850 had been grossly misapplied and squandered, both by the Tax Collector, James W. Cunningham, and County Treasurer, W.J. Collins, for that year. They recommended that the courts take action. They recognized the courtesy received by his honor, Judge Powers, and Solicitor General D. Graffenreid. Member were Mark J. McMullin, Foreman; William Felton, J. R. Felton; Lewis M. Peters; Reuben H. Slappey; Randolph McMullin; Robert F. Baldwin; John Wichard; John Garner; E.A. Robinson; Stephen Peacock; Josiah Moody; Elijah Williams; Emanuel Sharpe; Jesse Tarrer; Julius Turner; William H. Lee; Thomas G. Hudson; James H. Hannon and John T. Carson.

Mr. William J. Collins. County Treasurer wrote a lengthy letter to the Editor in which he explained his answer to the charges of the Grand Jury.

To the P.S. and Members of Hannah Union No. 2, D. of T: A Committee of Mrs. M.E. Brewer and Mrs. Salin A. Taylor on April 12, 1852 presented a lengthy resolution as a token of respect for their departed sister Sarah Cherry, who breathed her last in the city of Oglethorpe, on Saturday morning the 10th ult., after an illness of six days and was interred in this place on the 11th ult. She removed to Oglethorpe last fall. She left behind a sprightly son, five years of age, a disconsolate husband and many near and dear relations. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Georgia - Macon County: Whereas John James applies to me for letters of administration on the estate of Francis James, deceased. These are therefore to admonish all persons interested, to be at my office and file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, why said letters should not be granted...W.J. Collins, Ordinary, May 7, 1852.

Georgia - Macon County: Order Nisi. Upon the application of Ichabod Davis, Guardian of the minor children of John J. Haugabook, deceased, it is ordered by the Court that all persons

concerned are required to appear at the July term of the Ordinary Court of said county and show cause, if any they have, why the said Ichabod Davis, Guardian as aforesaid should not be dismissed from his said Guardianship...W.J. Collins, Ord. May 7, 1852.

Notice: I hereby forewarn all persons from trading for a certain promissory note given by me to Rhody Morris or bearer, dated some time in January last and payable the first day of January 1853, for two hundred and twenty dollars. As the considerations for which the above note was given have failed, I am determined not to pay it unless compelled by law...C.D. Kent, May 7, 1852.

Caution: All persons are hereby cautioned against trading for one promissory note for four hundred dollars, dated some time last January, and due 25 December or 1st day of January next. Said note was drawn in favor of John P. Harvey, and signed by R.A.H. Grier, Warren W. Lee, and James B. Williams, and endorsed by J.P. Harvey to one A.R. Lawrence. The consideration for which said note was given having failed, we are determined not to pay said note unless compelled by Law...R.A. H. Grier, Warren W. Lee, James B. Williams, and John P. Harvey, Oglethorpe April 30, 1852.

Caution: All persons are hereby cautioned against trading for a certain promissory note for about eight-three dollars. Said note was dated in January last, and due 25th day of December or 1st day of January next. Said note was given to one A.R. Lawrence, and signed by the subscriber and G.C. Carmichael. The consideration for which said note was given having entirely failed...John P. Harvey, Oglethorpe, April 30, 1852.

Notice: I hereby forewarn all persons from trading for a certain promissory note given by me in the latter part of March to John Oliver or bearer for the sum of ten dollars, payable the first of May instant. As the considerations for which...given have in part failed, I am determined not to pay...William H. Wright, May 7, 1852.

\$20 Reward: Stolen from the subscriber, on Monday, the 19th day of April, a fine common sized, patent lever Gold Watch, 18 carets fine, with a white dial, very richly carved on the outside cases, with the initials G.C.E. engraved in the centre and on the outside of one of the cases...the marker's name is Magnus, of London...Archibald Odom, Oglethorpe, May 7, 1852.

Dental Notice: Francis M. Smith, D.D.S., graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, has removed to Oglethorpe and respectfully solicits its citizens and the community generally to call on him...he has just returned from Baltimore...office at present at the Pavilion House, May 7, 1852.

To Wagoners and Stockdrivers: W.B. Jones announced he has fitted up an extensive Stock Pen and Wagon Yard, at the fork of the road leading from Columbus to Traveler's Rest and Americus, within the corporate limits of the city of Oglethorpe...

Georgia - Macon County: Whereas Levi Barfield applies for letters of Guardianship for Catherine Barfield and Annis Barfield, minor children of Lewis Barfield, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of said deceased to be and appear at the Ordinary's Office within the time prescribed by law, to show cause if any they can, why said letters should not be granted...W.W. Corbitt, Dept. O.

Vol. 2, # 4, May 14, 1852:

The largest Turnip yet: We were shown a Spring turnip yesterday morning measuring 25 inches in circumference and eight and one third in diameter. It was raised on the plantation of Daniel Higden, eight miles south of this place and presented to our fellow citizen Dr. A.M. Thomason...

We have been credibly informed that the difficulty existing between Dr. J.W. Rowland and Edmond D. Eason, and which was made a litigated point in Law, has been amicably adjusted, by the latter making the necessary acknowledgements.

Georgia - Macon County: Whereas James S. Caldwell applies to me for letters of Guardianship for the minor children of John Haugabook deceased. There are therefore to cite and admonish all concerned to be and appear at my office with the time prescribed by law, to show cause...W.J. Collins, Ordinary, May 14th, 1852.

Lost or Mislaid: Lost on Friday last, by the subscriber, two promissory notes. One on W.T. Wilson, for one hundred and thirty-eight dollars, payable to the order of J.F. Barfield, one day after date, 7 May 1852. One on Dr. A.M. Thomason, for twenty-five dollars, payable one month after date, to L.M. & T.G. Hudson or bearer. Dated about the 15th of July 1851...J.F. Barfield, May 14, 1852.

Died: In Macon county on the 10th inst., of Enteritis, Martha Caroline, youngest daughter of Major John and Elizabeth Young, aged 15 years, 7 months and 12 days.

Council Chamber, Oglethorpe, May 5, 1852: John B. Arnold was granted 100 dollars for building the Guard House. E.W. Allen was approved to be paid \$33.99 of services as Clerk of Council for year 1851. William Moody to be paid \$29 for making eight Desks and Hunneycutt & Littler \$79.27 for making 2 cars, harness, etc.

Vol. 2, # 5, May 21, 1852:

This issue contained a listing, Time of holding the Superior and Inferior Courts of each County in the State of Georgia, for the year 1852.

Georgia - Macon County: Whereas Reuben H. Slappey applies to me for letters of guardianship over the person and property of Elizabeth Wolfe, an insane person in said county. There are therefore to cite and admonish all concerned to be and appear at the Ordinary's

Office within the time prescribed by law...W.J. Collins, Ordinary, May 21, 1852.

Winter's Money: The undersigned will take all bills of the St. Marys Bank over five dollars, at 75 cents on the dollar, and give goods in exchange...J.H. Moses & Co, ..store on Baker St., 3 doors below Lewis & Price.

Slanderer: Levi Curry, who recently resided in Wilcox County, Alabama, has basally slandered my reputation by putting out false reports. And I would warn all good citizens to beware of him, as he is a scoundrel and a villain, a liar and unprincipled dog...Edward Allen, May 15, 1852.

Vol. 2, # 6, May 28, 1852:

Dr. R.J. Westmoreland respectfully tenders his professional services to the Citizens of Oglethorpe and vicinity. He has been engaged in the various branches of his profession for the last twelve years. He may be found at all times at his office over McLain's Store on Crescent Street, Oglethorpe, Ga., May 28th 1852.

Notice: The old Court House in Americus, Sumter County, Ga., will be sold to the highest bidder at public outcry in Americus, on Friday the 25th of June next at 11 o'clock A.M. Sold for the purpose of erecting a new one...James Glass, JIC; John U. Fletcher, JIC; James M. Miller, JIC; John J. Hudson, JIC and F.M. Coker, JIC.

Mortgage Sale: Will be sold on the first Tuesday in August next before the Court House door in the Town of Lanier in the County of Macon between the usual hours of sale. One undivided half of the Printing Press and types, formerly used in printing the Southern Enterprise, the same levied on by virtue of a Mortgage fi fa against said property in favor of Moses H. Alexander vs Charles B. Youngblood, the property set out in said fi fa...D. Gammage, Sheriff, Oglethorpe, May 28th 1852.

Two months after date application will be made to the honorable Inferior Court of Monroe County, when setting as Court of Ordinary, for leave to sell a negro man, named Elize, belonging to the estate of Thomas Dyess, deceased...William Dyess, Executor, Oglethorpe, April 16, 1852.

Political Meetings: This newspaper reported on meetings in Macon, Monroe and Baldwin Counties to send delegate to Milledgeville on 7th of June, in support of Millard Fillmore for the Presidency. The meeting in Macon County at Oglethorpe consisted of George Williams, Chairman, E.W. Allen, Secretary and a committee of five consisting of C.B. Youngblood, Maj. Stephen F. Miller, John V. Price, George W. Ashborn and John P. Harvey and they selected Maj. Stephen F. Miller and Dr. T.P. Oliver as delegates. The meeting in Monroe County at Forsyth on May 22nd consisted of J.K. Simmons, Esq as Chairman, J.T. Stephens as Secretary and a committee of nine, R.P. Trippe, Esq; D. Sanford; Dr. J.M. Parsons, E.G. Cabaniss; Dr. J.D. Smith, T. Dyson, R. Cheney; J. Howard and P.H. Mills who elected W.H.

Bankston; J.K. Simmons, M.M. Dicken and W.S. Norman as delegates. Baldwin County elected Seaton Grantland, Miller Grieve, M. Kenan and Daniel Tucker as delegates. The meeting in Bibb County consisted of J.H.R. Washington, Esq., as Chairman, Simri Rose as Secretary and a committee of E. Bond, J.A. Nisbet, E.J. Johnson, Thomas Wood, I.C. Plant, J.T. Nisbet and George T. Rogers and James H.R. Washington, James A. Nisbet, John T. Hardeman and Thomas M. Ellis were elected as delegates.

Council Chamber, Oglethorpe, May 19th 1852: A new committee of Mayor pro tem P.M. Huison, Alderman Dawson and Moody were appointed to revise and have the city By-Laws and ordinances published in pamphlet form 250 copies. They resolved that the city Bell be rang at 10 o'clock until the first of October. They elected James K. Sellers as Sexton and allowed him 5 dollars and 50 cents for each internment. They paid \$41.50 to Warren Jackson for hand hired to work on the Streets and \$39.10 to A.M. Thomason for hand hired for same work.

Vol. 2, # 7, June 1, 1852:

Destructive Fire: A destructive fire broke out in the southeastern portion of the city at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The district over which it swept, destroying every thing before it, but one tenement house, is bounded by South Broad street on the south, Lincoln on the west. Sixteen dwelling houses, the Methodist Sunday School Room, and one carpenter's shop were destroyed. The buildings were all wood. The fire originated in Mr. Gilbert Butler's carpenter shop on York street where a large quantity of lumber was consumed...from the shop the fire soon reached Capt. H.J. Dickerson's dwelling, on the west. This was consumed but not before some of the furniture was saved in a damaged state. Capt. Dickerson estimates his loss at \$10,000 with insurance of \$1,500. On Abercorn street, south of Capt. Dickerson's was the tenement house owned by Mr. H.S. Bell and occupied by himself and Mr. Bryan O'Conner, which was quickly on fire and consumed with loss from two to three thousand dollars. Passing round to South Broad street, four houses were destroyed - the first belonging to the estate of Mrs. M. Cleland and occupied by Thomas Kreeger, the second owned by William Rahn, of Effingham County, and occupied by A. Bennett, the third owned and occupied by Mrs. Sterling and the fourth owned and occupied by O.J.H. Dibble whose loss in probably four or five thousand dollars. The Methodist School room was also on this street. Extending back to the lane from the corner of South Broad and Lincoln streets, there were several small houses occupied by colored persons, all of which were burnt. On Lincoln street house occupied by F.L. Gue and another by Capt. Thomas Shaw on the corner of Lincoln and York streets were destroyed. On York street, Mr. William Olmstead's dwelling, Mrs. Jane Younge's a house occupied by Mr. Arden, and another by J.J. Cornell, adjoining Mr. Butler's carpenter shop were all entirely consumed. Crossing York street the fire next appeared in the large dwelling house on the corner of Lincoln and President streets owned by the estate of Gordon and occupied by the family of the late William B. Bulloch... The brick house fronting on Oglethorpe square, owned by Mrs. Marshall, was reportedly on fire and several window frames burnt out...one tenement of this house was Mr. John T. Rowland, whose furniture was injured to the extent of \$1,000 by fire and water but he was fully insured.

Earthquake at Apalachicola: A shock of an earthquake, of several minutes duration, was experienced at Apalachicola, Fla., on Monday the 10th ult. The water in the Bay was agitated, houses were shaken and walls cracked. A similar shock, though not so violent, was experienced on the Friday previous.

Notice: I do hereby forewarn all from trading for four certain promissory notes given by me to E.H. Cheek or bearer. Three for thirty dollar and one for five. All dated May 13, and payable December 25, 1852...I am determined not to pay them...Zephaniah F. Sanders, May 26, 1852.

Council Chamber, Oglethorpe, May 26, 1852: Set a tax of Fifty dollars on Taverns and Hotels. Ordered the clerk to sell what St. Mary's Money there is in the Treasury for the most he can get.

Vol. 2, # 8, June 11, 1852:

The Executive Committee of the Oglethorpe Lyceum announced that Mr. Fletcher T. Snead, Esq., would read the Declaration of Independence at the coming Anniversary of our National Independence on July 4th. Mr. Frederick T. Polhill, Esq. has consented to deliver an Oration.

Taylor Sheriff Sale: Will be sold at the public square in the Town of Butler, Taylor County on the first Tuesday in July next...one Gray Mare levied on as the property of William G. Parker to satisfy one fi fa sued from Macon Superior Court, against the said Parker, in favor of Hugh R. Banks...John M. Thompson, Sheriff, June 4, 1852.

Dissolution: The copartnership heretofore existing between McLain & Trotter in the Grocery Business, has been dissolved by mutual consent, the latter having retired from the business...Howard McLain and Heseiah Trotter, Oglethorpe, June 4, 1852.

Dissolution: The firm of Lewis & Price is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Warehouse and Commission business will be continued by John V. Price...signed: Elbert Lewis and John V. Price., Oglethorpe, June 4, 1852.

Vol. 2, # 9, June 18, 1852:

Georgia - Macon County: All persons having claims against the Estate of Francis James, late of said county, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same for payment. And those indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment...John James, Administrator, June 3rd, 1852.

Notice: The owners of vacant lots or other lots in the City of Oglethorpe are hereby notified and required to clean off all filth and decaying vegetable matter from said lots by the first day of July next, and upon the failure of any to comply with the above requirement, the City Marshal will proceed forthwith to have said lots cleaned at the expense of the

owners...M.B. Potts, Marshall, June 18th 1852.

Vol. 2, # 10, June 25, 1852:

4th of July: The Oglethorpe Lyceum' will celebrate the Anniversary of American Independence, on Saturday the 3rd ult. The Oration will be delivered by F.T. Poehill, Esq., at the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock, and the Declaration of Independence will be read by F.T. Snead, Esq. Everybody and the Ladies in particular are invited to be present on the occasion.

Married: In this city on the evening of the 17th inst., by Judge O.C. Horne, Mr. James W. Bloodworth to Miss. Mary E. Bonnell, all of this city.

Died: In this city on Sunday 20th inst, F.F. Jane, daughter of H. and Eliza Trotter, age 15 years, 6 months...

Lost: On the 18th June, one portfolio Pocket Book containing one \$100 bill and one dollar bill, and the following notes: One note of \$1,050 due 1 May last, on Alfred Lester; one note of \$135 due last June, on Stephen F. Miller; one note of \$150 due 12 June inst on J. Seymour; one note of \$60 due last January, on James A. Spivey; one note of \$13 due June 1848, on James Spivey; one note \$46 due 1 April, on W.J. Smith; one note of \$178 due 1 January next on John T. Brown; one note of \$40 due 1 January last on John T. Brown; one note of \$53 due 1 June inst on John Smith; and one note of \$54 due 1 June inst. on W.B. Nelson. Fifty Dollars reward is offered...James S. Caldwell, June 25, 1852.

Vol. 2, # 11, July 2, 1852:

Convention of the Union Party: The President and Vice Presidents of the convention called for a meeting on Thursday the 15th day of July next at Milledgeville to consider the nominations for Presidency that had been made by the Whig and Democratic Parties. An editorial by this newspaper objected strongly to both candidates and recommended a third ticket with the names of Crittenden and Buchanan. The editor stated the South was unsafe in the hand of either of the candidates that are now before the county. General Scott has given repeated and unmistakable evidence that he is rotten in principle upon the question of slavery. General Pierce has given the same evidences by his votes in Congress...under all these circumstances, how can Southern Rights Democrats, or Compromise Union men either North or South, find a pretext to support either of these candidates...

Jewelry Establishment: John D. Tinsley would respectfully inform the citizens of Oglethorpe and the surrounding country that he has opened a Jewelry Establishment in this city for the purpose of repairing clock, watches, jewelry, etc. Shop on Sumter street opposite the Post Office.

Executor's Sale: By order of the Ordinary of Macon County, will be sold before the Court House door in Buena Vista, Marion County on the first Tuesday in August next, with the legal

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SCHOFIELD CONNECTION

History of Roberta and Crawford County, Georgia
Emmie Carnes Bankston
Omni Press, Inc. 1976

The South Carolina Regulators
Richard Maxwell Brown
The Belknap Press, 1963

The People of East Florida During the Revolutionary War - War of 1812
The People of Camden County
Shirley Joiner Thompson

Also an article from an unidentified genealogical journal. Details not taken
(Regarding Phillip Scofuld arriving in South Carolina with the Episcopalian Minister De
Turberville in 1735)

HOWARD CEMETERY - MONROE COUNTY, GEORGIA

Contributed by: Guelda L. HAY & Millie C. STEWART, P.O. Box 216, Bolingbroke, GA 31004
Located on the north side of Shi Road, on property owned by J.M. & Irene Burgess.

In loving memory of:
Eliza Amelia Gray, daughter of Joseph &
Elinor Howard
Born in Jasper County, 12 Aug.1831
Was married to Joseph Gray, Jr., 12
Dec.1844 and died 18 March 1889.

1 unmarked child's grave
2 unmarked adult graves

WROUGHT IRON FENCE
Sarah J., dau. of J.A. & S.J. Howard,
wife of James A. McCowen
Born 14 Mar. 1849, Died 31 Mar.1871
Age 22 years, & 16 days.

John Howard, son of J.A. & S.J. McCowen
Born 15 Apr.1870, Died 16 May 1871
Age 1 year, 1 month & 11 days.

Sacred to the memory of:
John Howard, son of Joseph & Elinor
Howard. Born in Jasper County, GA
7 Feb.1823, died at his residence in
Monroe County, 13 Jul.1872
Age 49 years, 5 months & 6 days.
Mason

Sarah C. Howard, wife of John Howard
1826 1910

Austin C. Howard
6 Jun.1863 28 Mar.1916

ROCK ENCLOSURE
Thomas B., son of T.B. & S.F. Hollis
11 May 1884 18 Jul.1885

Our Darling
Samuel Howard
1870

HOWARD CEMETERY

Infant son of T.B. & S.F. Hollis
3 Dec.1881, Age 11 hours

1 Rock

ROCK FENCE
"sink"

Sebern A. Howard
13 Jan.1839 - 29 Sep.1864

In memory of:
Our dear one T.C.S. - E.S.

*Other graves may exist under heavy foliage
Recorded 9 August 1995
By Guelda L. Hay & Millie C. Stewart*

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Always send a "Thank You" note to each respondent!!

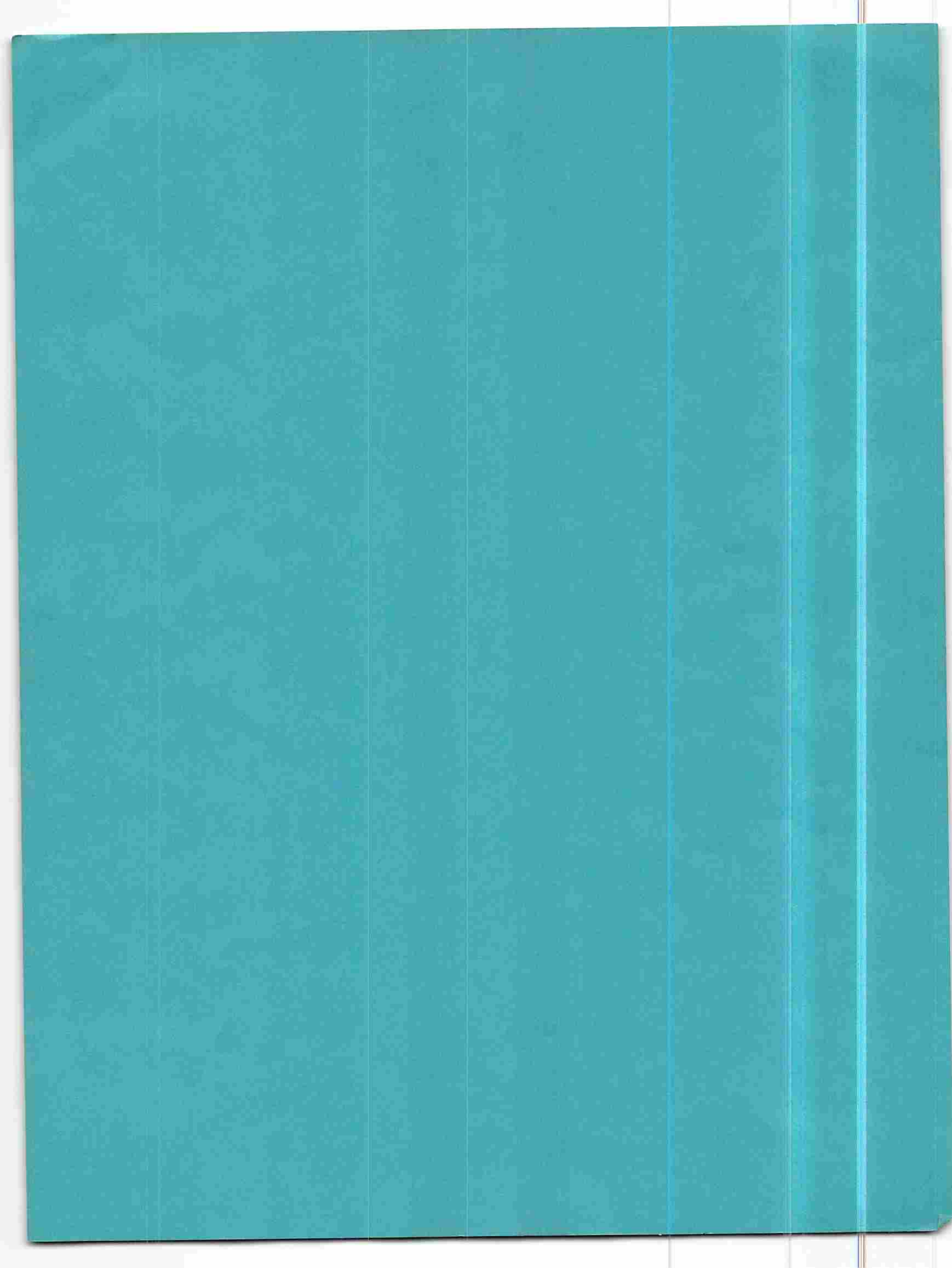


95-1245 - Sally G. WEEKS, 1136 Prairie St., Columbus, TX 78934 - Phone (409) 732-2788

HUTCHINS - TOOK(E) - SHERRELL - HOLT

...Am looking for MARTHA HUTCHINS who married JOHN DAVID TOOK(E) 14 May 1838, possible in Stewart, Ranolph, Houston or adjacent county, GA. Martha died 12 Oct. 1846, probably in Houston County, GA, the first of four wives. Issue from this marriage, possibly all born in Houston was: LOVERD/LOVE; WILLIAM; ISTERN; MARTHA ELIZABETH (BETTY - this is mine b. 26 Jun.1842); ISAM and JOHN DAVID Jr. John D. Took(e) was a son of ISHAM TOOK(E) and ELIZABETH SHERRELL of Greene County, GA, both of whom died after 1839, probably in Houston County. John D. also was a nephew of JOSEPH TOOKE and ALLEN TOOKE of Bibb and Houston Counties. John D. Tooke, his second wife ELIZABETH (WILLIAMS) HOLT, and their eleven children (his, hers, and theirs) moved to Texas c1850. Will exchange info., pay for postage and copy costs.





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THE COLONY 1732 - 1777

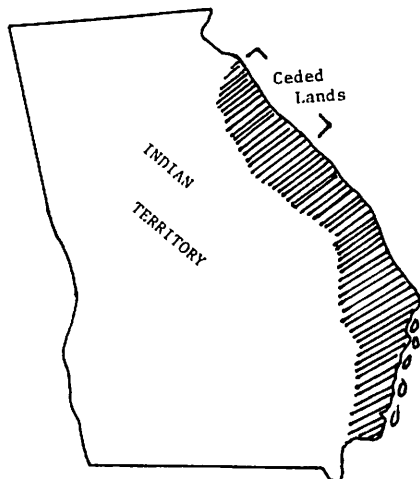
Georgia was established as a colony by a Royal Charter of June 1732, issued to the Trustees of the new colony by King George. The land within the colony was described as lying between the Savannah and Altamaha Rivers and extending westward to the South Seas.

James Edward Oglethorpe, one of the Trustees and the leader of the colony, landed with the first colonists at Yamacraw Bluff in the Savannah River on February 12, 1733, and made the first treaty with the Creek Indians in that year. Towns and districts were established, and by 1758, the boundaries of the colony had been extended creating seven parishes. In 1765, four new parishes were created by extending Georgia's southern boundary to the St. Marys River. The last of the Royal Provincial treaties was made in 1773 which included an area referred to as the Ceded Lands. Though some pioneers settled in the Ceded Lands prior to and during the Revolutionary War period, legal titles to this land were not made until after the war ended; therefore, Georgia remained a small strip along the coast and up the Savannah River until after the War of Independence.

The following is a list of Georgia's twelve parishes, originally compiled by Pat Bryant, Deputy Surveyor General of Georgia in 1972.

TRANSITION FROM DISTRICTS & TOWNS INTO PARISHES IN 1758 & 1765 AND TO COUNTIES IN 1777

Originally 1732 - 1758 Districts & Towns	Changed 1758 - 1765 Parishes	New 1765 - 1777 Parishes	Changed 1777 Counties
District of Augusta	St. Paul		Richmond County
District of Halifax	St. George		Burke County
District of Abercorn	St. Matthew		Effingham County
District of Goshen	St. Matthew		Effingham County
District of Ebenezer	St. Matthew		Effingham County
District of Ogechee (above Canoochee River)	St. Philip		Effingham County
Town of Hardwick	St. Philip		Chatham County
Town of Savannah	Christ Church		Chatham County
District of Savannah	Christ Church		Chatham County
Sea Islands north of Great Ogechee River	Christ Church		Chatham County
Town of Sunbury	St. John		Liberty County
District of Midway	St. John		Liberty County
District of Newport	St. John		Liberty County
St. Catherines Island	St. John		Liberty County
Bermuda Island	St. John		Liberty county
Town of Darien	St. Andrew		Liberty County
District of Darien	St. Andrew		Liberty County
District of Darien	St. Andrew		Liberty County
Sapelo Island	St. Andrew		Liberty County
Eastwood Island	St. Andrew		Liberty County
Sea Islands between Great Ogechee & Altamaha Rivers	St. Andrew		Liberty County
Town of Frederica	St. James		Liberty County
District of Frederica	St. James		Liberty County
Great St. Simons Island	St. James		Liberty County
Little St. Simons Island	St. James		Liberty County
Sea Islands south of Altamaha River	St. James		Liberty County
Between Altamaha & Turtle River	St. James	St. David	Glynn County
Between Turtle & Little Satilla Rivers		St. Patrick	Glynn County
Between Little Satilla & Great Satilla Rivers		St. Thomas	Camden County
Between Great Satilla & St. Marys Rivers		St. Mary	Camden County



GEORGIA'S COUNTIES

Georgia has more counties per population than any other state in the Union. If the size of a state were determined by the number of counties within its boundaries, Georgia would be considered the second largest state (159 counties). Texas, of course, is the largest (254 counties).

Georgia's first eight counties were located along the Atlantic coastline and the South Carolina border. These counties were Burke, Camden, Chatham, Effingham, Glynn, Liberty, Richmond and Wilkes. They were created in 1777 by the first constitution of the new state of Georgia. Some of this area had already been settled by early colonists, for most of this land had formed the twelve parishes of the Georgia Colony. The creation of state and county governments and the opening of new lands drew settlers from bordering states.

The early counties of Georgia were too large to enable the residents to easily reach the county seat. Travel was difficult due to bad roads and poor transportation. Gradually, the larger counties were divided to make county seats more accessible. Sections were cut off and added to new counties as land was ceded by the Creek and Cherokee Indians. Occasionally, counties were divided due to incompatibility of one section with another section of a county. By the time of the War Between the States, the number of counties had multiplied to 132. The last counties were created in 1920, bringing the total number of counties to 161. Two of the early counties — Campbell and Milton — merged with Fulton County in 1932 and the number of counties has remained at 159 since that time.

Georgia's counties are divided into Militia Districts based upon territory and population. In the early years, each district formed a militia unit for the protection of local citizens. They now primarily serve as election precincts.

The Georgia Constitution provided for the establishment of five courts — the Supreme, Appellate, Superior, Ordinary and Justice of the Peace. Numerous other courts of varying degrees of jurisdiction were also provided. The courts whose records are of the most importance to genealogists are the Superior and Ordinary Courts of each county.

In 1789, an act of the legislature created the Inferior County Court. This court served as a civil and, in some cases, a criminal court; a court of ordinary; and served as the board for the administration of county affairs. The Inferior Court was abolished in 1868 when a Court of Ordinary was established, and Boards of Commissioners were set up in each county. Many duties of the old Inferior Court were given to the Court of Ordinary while the Board of Commissioners became the administrator of county affairs.

The Clerk of Ordinary is presided over by the Ordinary, an elected official for a term of four years. This court is responsible for the probate of wills; granting or revoking letters of testament and administration; the sale of property and distribution of estates of deceased persons; the appointment and removal of guardians of minors or persons of unsound mind; traffic cases not requiring a jury trial; issuing marriage licenses and certificates of marriage; and issuing permits to carry firearms. The Ordinary is responsible for recording wills files for probate; bonds furnished by executors, administrators and guardians; recording appraisals and inventories, and sales of estates; and is responsible for all state and county elections.

The Clerk of Superior Court is elected for a term of four years. He not only can serve as Superior Court Clerk, but is also eligible to serve as clerk of the city court of his residence. Every deed, bill of sale, all minutes and verdicts of civil and criminal cases are kept by the clerk.

Some counties in Georgia have excellent county records which include all or most of the records from the creation of the county. In some counties, the records are indexed, making research an easier task. Some counties lost records due to inefficient clerks who recorded transactions on loose papers rather than in books; or never recorded the transactions at all. Other counties lost records when courthouses burned. Records were occasionally destroyed by natural disasters, such as floods and tornadoes. Some documents have simply disintegrated due to the environment. Many records have been lost due to overzealous family researchers who tore desired records from the original books at a time when copying machines were as yet unheard of.

Many of Georgia's county records have been printed in periodicals offered by private publishers or genealogical and historical organizations, and some of these records have been published in separate books. Though some of Georgia's counties did not allow their records to be microfilmed, many were microfilmed and are available to researchers at the Georgia Department of Archives and History at 330 Capitol Avenue SE, Atlanta, Georgia 30334.

The following is a list of Georgia's counties showing the date of creation, land they were created from, and dates of any disasters to each county.

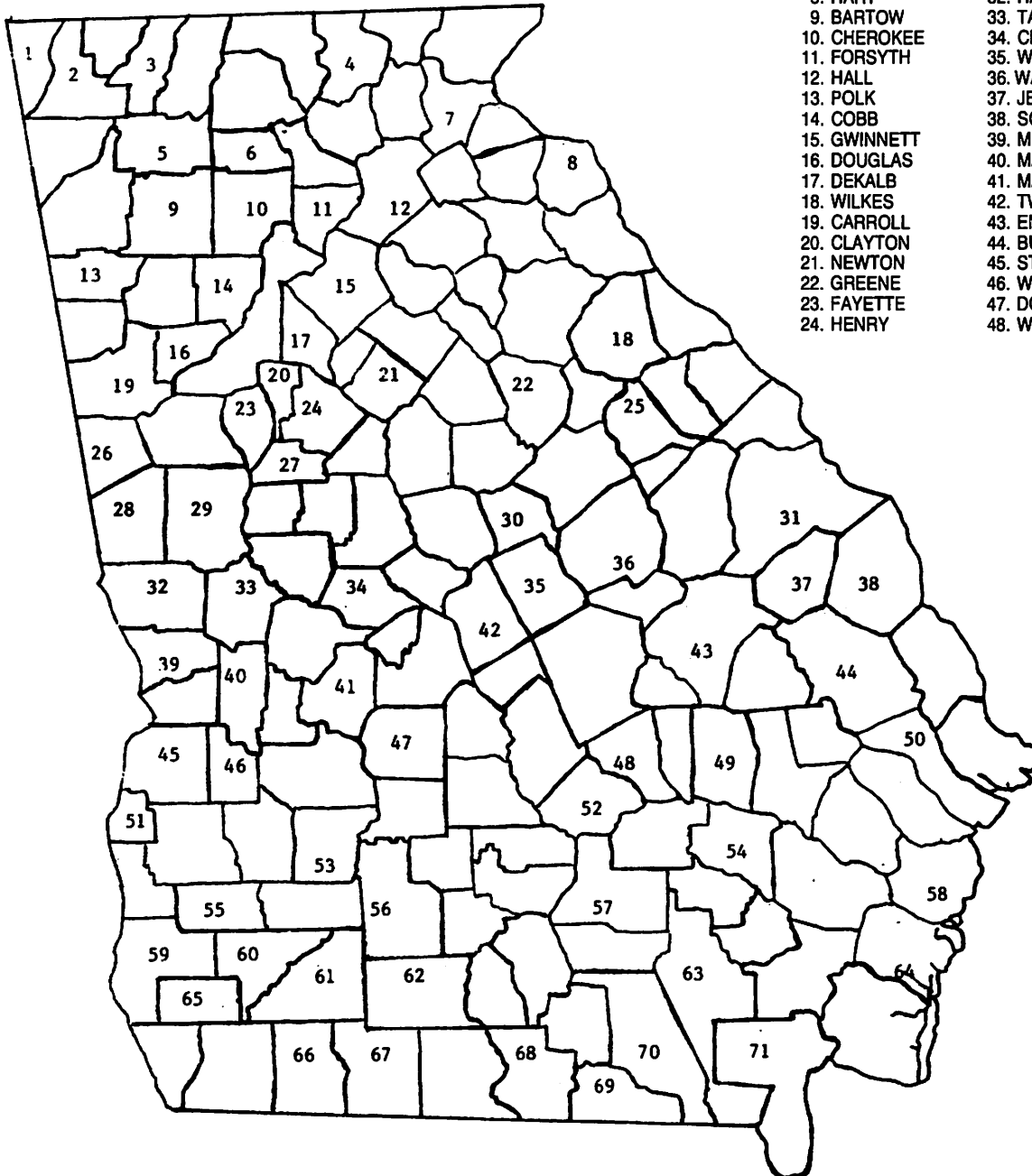
COUNTY	CREATED	CREATED FROM	DATE OF DISASTER
APPLING	15 Dec. 1818	Original county from Creek cessions of 1814 & 1818	1850
ATKINSON	15 Aug. 1917	Clinch & Coffee Counties	
BACON	27 July 1914	Appling, Pierce & Ware Counties	
BAKER	12 Dec. 1825	Early County	Flood: 1925 & 1929
BALDWIN	11 May 1803 & 26 June 1806	Original county from Creek cessions of 1802 & 1805	Fire: 1861 - Deeds lost
BANKS	11 Dec. 1858	Franklin & Habersham Counties	
BARROW	7 July 1914	Gwinnett, Jackson & Walton Counties	

COUNTY	CREATED	CREATED FROM	DATE OF DISASTER
BARTOW	3 Dec. 1832	Created as Cass Co. from Cherokee Co.; name changed 1861	Enemy fire: 1860's
BEN HILL	31 July 1906	Irwin & Wilcox Counties	
BERRIEN	25 Feb. 1856	Coffee, Irwin & Lowndes Counties	
BIBB	9 Dec. 1822	Houston, Jones, Monroe & Twiggs Cos.	
BLECKLEY	30 July 1912	Pulaski County	
BRANTLEY	14 Aug. 1920	Charlton, Pierce & Wayne Counties	
BROOKS	11 Dec. 1858	Lowndes & Thomas Counties	
BRYAN	19 Dec. 1793	Chatham County	1866
BULLOCH	8 Feb. 1796	Bryan & Screven Counties	Fire: 1864
BURKE	5 Feb. 1777	Original County; organized 1758 as St. George Parish	Fire: 1825 & 1856
BUTTS	24 Dec. 1825	Henry & Monroe Counties	
CALHOUN	20 Feb. 1854	Baker & Early Counties	
CAMDEN	5 Feb. 1777	Original County; organized 1765 as St. Thomas & St. Mary Parishes	
CAMPBELL	20 Dec. 1828	Carroll, Coweta, DeKalb & Fayette Counties	
CANDLER	14 July 1914	Merged into Fulton County 1932	
CARROLL	9 June 1825 & 11 Dec. 1826	Bulloch, Emanuel & Tattnall Counties	
CASS	3 Dec. 1832	Original County from Creek cessions of 1826 Cherokee; name changed to Bartow in 1861	Fire: 1927 Enemy fire: 1860's
CATOOSA	5 Dec. 1853	Walker & Whitfield Counties	
CHARLTON	18 Feb. 1854	Camden County	Fire: 1877 & 1928
CHATHAM	5 Feb. 1777	Original County; organized 1758 as St. Philip & Christ Church Parishes	
CHATTAHOOCHEE	13 Feb. 1854	Marion & Muscogee Counties	
CHATTOOGA	28 Dec. 1838	Floyd & Walker Counties	
CHEROKEE	21 Dec. 1830	Original County 1830; Cherokee cession of Dec. 29, 1835	Fire: 1865 & 1928
CLARKE	5 Dec. 1801	Jackson County	
CLAY	16 Feb. 1854	Early & Randolph Counties	
CLAYTON	30 Nov. 1858	Fayette & Henry Counties	Fire: 1864
CLINCH	14 Feb. 1850	Lowndes & Ware Counties	Fire: 1856 & 1867
COBB	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee County	Fire: 1864
COFFEE	9 Feb. 1854	Clinch, Irwin, Telfair & Ware Counties	Fire: 1898 & 1938
COLQUITT	25 Feb. 1856	Lowndes & Thomas Counties	Fire: 1881
COLUMBIA	10 Dec. 1790	Richmond County	
COOK	30 July 1918	Berrien County	
COWETA	9 June 1825 & 11 Dec. 1826	Original county from Creek cessions of 1826	
CRAWFORD	9 Dec. 1822	Houston County	Fire: 1829
CRISP	17 Aug. 1905	Dooly County	
DADE	25 Dec. 1837	Walker County	Fire: 1865 & 1895
DAWSON	3 Dec. 1857	Gilmer & Lumpkin Counties	
DECATUR	8 Dec. 1823	Early County	
DEKALB	9 Dec. 1822	Fayette, Gwinnett & Henry Counties	Fire: 1842 & 1898
DODGE	26 Oct. 1870	Montgomery, Pulaski & Telfair Counties	
DOOLY	15 May 1821	Original County from Creek cession of 1821	Fire: 1847
DOUGHERTY	15 Dec. 1853	Baker County	
DOUGLAS	17 Oct. 1870	Campbell & Carroll Counties	Fire: 1896 & 1957
EARLY	15 Dec. 1818	Original County from Creek cession of 1814	Fire: 1896
ECHOLS	13 Dec. 1858	Clinch & Lowndes Counties	Fire: 1897
EFFINGHAM	5 Feb. 1777	Original County; organized 1758 as St. Matthew & St. Philip Parishes	
ELBERT	10 Dec. 1790	Wilkes County	
EMANUEL	10 Dec. 1812	Bulloch & Montgomery Counties	Fire: 1841; 1855; 1857; 1919 & 1938

COUNTY	CREATED	CREATED FROM	DATE OF DISASTER
EVANS	11 Aug. 1914	Bulloch & Tattnall Counties	
FANNIN	21 Jan. 1854	Gilmer & Union Counties	
FAYETTE	15 May 1821	Original county from Creek cession of 1821	Fire: 1982
FLOYD	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee County	
FORSYTH	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee County	Fire: 1973
FRANKLIN	25 Feb. 1784	Original county from Cherokee & Creek cession of 1783	
FULTON	20 Dec. 1853	DeKalb County	
GILMER	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee County	
GLASCOCK	10 Dec. 1857	Warren County	
GLYNN	5 Feb. 1777	Original county; organized 1765 as St. David & St. Patrick Parishes	Storm: 1896
GORDON	13 Feb. 1850	Bartow & Floyd Counties	Storm: 1888
GRADY	17 Aug. 1905	Decatur & Thomas Counties	1980
GREEME	3 Feb. 1786	Washington County (Town burned by Indians)	Fire: 1787
GWINNETT	15 Dec. 1818	Original county from Cherokee (1817) & Creek (1818) cessions	Fire: 1871
HABERSHAM	15 Dec. 1818	Original county from Cherokee cessions of 1817 & 1819	Fire: 1856; Courthouse blown up: 1898
HALL	15 Dec. 1818	Original county from Cherokee cessions of 1817 & 1819	Fire: 1851 & 1882 Tornado: 1936
HANCOCK	17 Dec. 1793	Greene & Washington Counties	
HARALSON	26 Jan. 1856	Carroll & Polk Counties	
HARRIS	14 Dec. 1827	Muscogee & Troup Counties	Fire: 1865 (Set fire by Union troops, quickly extinguished)
HART	7 Dec. 1853	Elbert & Franklin Counties	Fire: 1900 & 1967 (Clerk & Ordinary's records saved 1967)
HEARD	22 Dec. 1830	Carroll, Coweta & Troup Counties	Fire: 1893
HENRY	15 May 1821	Original county from Creek cession of 1821	Fire: 1824 (Some records destroyed by Union soldiers)
HOUSTON	15 May 1821	Original county from Creek cession of 1821	
IRWIN	15 Dec. 1818	Original county from Creek cessions of 1814 & 1818	
JACKSON	11 Feb. 1796	Franklin County	
JASPER	10 Dec. 1807	Baldwin County; originally named Randolph County; name changed 1812	
JEFF DAVIS	18 Aug. 1905	Appling & Coffee Counties	
JEFFERSON	20 Feb. 1796	Burke & Warren Counties	
JENKINS	17 Aug. 1905	Bulloch, Burke, Emanuel & Screven Counties	Fire: 1919
JOHNSON	11 Dec. 1858	Emanuel, Laurens & Washington Counties	
JONES	10 Dec. 1807	Baldwin County	
LAMAR	17 Aug. 1920	Monroe & Pike Counties	
LANIER	7 Aug. 1920	Berrien, Clinch & Lowndes Counties	
LAURENS	10 Dec. 1807	Wilkinson County	
LEE	9 June 1825	Original County from Creek cessions of 1826	Fire: 1856 & 1872
LIBERTY	5 Feb. 1777	Original County; organized 1758 as St. John, St. Andrew & St. James Parishes	
LINCOLN	20 Feb. 1796	Wilkes County	
LONG	14 Aug. 1920	Liberty County	
LOWNDES	23 Dec. 1825	Irwin County	Fire: 1858 & 1869
LUMPKIN	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee, Habersham & Hall Counties	
McDUFFIE	18 Oct. 1870	Columbia & Warren Counties	
McINTOSH	19 Dec. 1793	Liberty County	Fire: 1864; 1872 & 1931
MACON	14 Dec. 1837	Houston & Marion Counties	Fire: 1857
MADISON	5 Dec. 1811	Clarke, Elbert, Franklin, Jackson & Oglethorpe Counties	
MARION	14 Dec. 1827	Lee & Muscogee Counties	Fire: 1845
MERIWETHER	14 Dec. 1827	Troup County	Cyclone: 1893; Fire: 1976 (No loss in 1976)

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MILLER	26 Feb. 1856	Baker & Early Counties	Fire: 1873 & 1974
MILTON	18 Dec. 1857	Cherokee, Cobb & Fulton Counties; Merged into Fulton Co. in 1932	
MITCHELL	21 Dec. 1857	Baker County	Fire: 1869
MONROE	15 May 1821	Original County from Creek cession of 1821	
MONTGOMERY	19 Dec. 1793	Washington County	
MORGAN	10 Dec. 1807	Baldwin County	
MURRAY	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee County	
MUSCOGEE	9 June 1825	Original County from Creek cessions of 1826	Fire: 1838 (Total loss)
NEWTON	24 Dec. 1821	Henry, Jasper & Walton Counties	Fire: 1883
OCONEE	25 Feb. 1875	Clarke County	
OGLETHORPE	19 Dec. 1793	Wilkes County	
PAULDING	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee County	
PEACH	18 July 1924	Houston & Macon Counties	
PICKENS	5 Dec. 1853	Cherokee & Gilmer Counties	Fire: 1947
PIERCE	18 Dec. 1857	Appling & Ware Counties	
PIKE	9 Dec. 1822	Monroe County	
POLK	20 Dec. 1851	Floyd & Paulding Counties	War: 1864
PULASKI	13 Dec. 1808	Laurens County	
PUTNAM	10 Dec. 1807	Baldwin County	
QUITMAN	10 Dec. 1858	Randolph & Stewart Counties	Fire: 1920
RABUN	21 Dec. 1819	Original County from Cherokee cession of 1819	
RANDOLPH	20 Dec. 1828	Lee County	
(Note: In 1807, the name <i>Randolph</i> was originally given to the county which became Jasper County in 1812.)			
RICHMOND	5 Feb. 1777	Original County; organized 1758 as St. Paul Parish	
ROCKDALE	18 Oct. 1870	Henry & Newton Counties	
SCHLEY	22 Dec. 1857	Marion & Sumter Counties	
SCREVEN	14 Dec. 1793	Burke & Effingham Counties	Fire: 1860's & 1896
SEMINOLE	8 July 1920	Decatur & Early Counties	
SPALDING	20 Dec. 1851	Fayette, Henry & Pike Counties	Fire: 1981 (No loss)
STEPHENS	18 Aug. 1905	Franklin & Habersham Counties	
STEWART	23 Dec. 1830	Randolph County	Fire: 1922 (No loss)
SUMTER	26 Dec. 1831	Lee County	
TALBOT	14 Dec. 1827	Muscogee County	Fire: 1890 (No loss)
TALIAFERRO	24 Dec. 1825	Greene, Hancock, Oglethorpe, Warren & Wilkes Counties	
TATTNALL	5 Dec. 1801	Montgomery County	
TAYLOR	15 Jan. 1852	Macon, Marion & Talbot Counties	
TELFAIR	10 Dec. 1807	Wilkinson County	Fire: Early 1900's
TERRELL	16 Feb. 1856	Lee & Randolph Counties	
THOMAS	23 Dec. 1825	Decatur & Irwin Counties	Storm: 1849 (No loss)
TIFT	17 Aug. 1905	Berrien, Irwin & Worth Counties	
TOOMBS	18 Aug. 1905	Emanuel, Montgomery & Tattall Counties	Fire: 1919
TOWNS	6 Mar. 1856	Rabun & Union Counties	
TREUTLEN	21 Aug. 1917	Emanuel & Montgomery Counties	
TROUP	9 June 1825	Original County from Creek cessions of 1826	Fire: 1936
TURNER	18 Aug. 1905	Dooly, Irwin, Wilcos & Worth Counties	
TWIGGS	14 Dec. 1809	Wilkinson County	Fire: 1901 (Total loss)
UNION	3 Dec. 1832	Cherokee County	Fire: 1859
UPSON	15 Dec. 1824	Crawford & Pike Counties	
WALKER	18 Dec. 1833	Murray County	Fire: 1883
WALTON	15 Dec. 1818	Original county from Creek cession of 1818	
WARE	15 Dec. 1824	Appling County	Fire: 1854
WARREN	19 Dec. 1793	Columbia, Hancock, Richmond & Wilkes Counties	Fire: 1909 (No loss)
WASHINGTON	25 Feb. 1784	Creek cession of 1783	Fire: 1855 (Total loss)
WAYNE	11 May 1803	Original County from Creek cession of 1802	

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WEBSTER	16 Dec. 1853	Stewart County. Originally named Kinchafoonee; named changed in 1856.	Fire: 1914
WHEELER	14 Aug. 1912	Montgomery County	Fire: 1916
WHITE	22 Dec. 1857	Habersham County	Fire: 1864
WHITFIELD	30 Dec. 1851	Murray County	Fire: 1958 (No major loss)
WILCOX	22 Dec. 1857	Dooly, Irwin & Pulaski Counties	Fire: 1829; 1854; 1864; 1924 (Total loss)
WILKES	5 Feb. 1777	Original county from Cherokee & Creek cession of 1773	Fire: 1879; 1893 & 1982
WILKINSON	11 May 1803	Original county from Creek cessions of 1802 & 1805	
WORTH	20 Dec. 1853	Dooly & Irwin Counties	



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| 2. WALKER | 26. HEARD | 50. BRYAN |
| 3. WHITFIELD | 27. SPALDING | 51. QUITMAN |
| 4. UNION | 28. TROUP | 52. TELFAIR |
| 5. GORDON | 29. MERIWETHER | 53. LEE |
| 6. PICKENS | 30. BALDWIN | 54. APPLING |
| 7. HABERSHAM | 31. BURKE | 55. CALHOUN |
| 8. HART | 32. HARRIS | 56. WORTH |
| 9. BARTOW | 33. TALBOR | 57. COFFEE |
| 10. CHEROKEE | 34. CRAWFORD | 58. MCINTOSH |
| 11. FORSYTH | 35. WILKINSON | 59. EARLY |
| 12. HALL | 36. WASHINGTON | 60. BAKER |
| 13. POLK | 37. JENKINS | 61. MITCHELL |
| 14. COBB | 38. SCREVEN | 62. COLQUITT |
| 15. GWINNETT | 39. MUSCOGEE | 63. WARE |
| 16. DOUGLAS | 40. MARION | 64. GLYNN |
| 17. DEKALB | 41. MACON | 65. MILLER |
| 18. WILKES | 42. TWIGGS | 66. GRADY |
| 19. CARROLL | 43. EMANUEL | 67. THOMAS |
| 20. CLAYTON | 44. BULLOCH | 68. LOWNDES |
| 21. NEWTON | 45. STEWART | 69. ECHOLS |
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