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MAILING ADDRESSES:

AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY has specific addresses for certain purposes. To save time and trouble for yourself as well as for us, please use the appropriate address. See inside back cover for further details. THANK YOU!

EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES—Send quarterlies and correspondence about them (such as change of address or failure to receive yours by the 10th of April, July, October or December) to TEXAS STATE LIBRARY, Tech Services S.S., Box 12927, Austin TX 78711.

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AGS QUARTERLY—Send material for and correspondence about quarterly to AGS Quarterly, 4500 Hyridge Drive, Austin TX 78759-8054. EXCEPTION! QUERIES should be sent to Queries Editor, 5722 Highland Hills Drive, Austin TX 78731.

PAST ISSUES OF AGS QUARTERLY: Inquiries about availability and cost should be addressed to the AGS Quarterly Custodian, 4304 Lostridge Drive, Austin TX 78731. Past copies are $5 each if available.

MEMBERSHIP INQUIRIES: Address inquiries to the AGS Membership Chairman, 10003 Mandeville Circle, Austin TX 78750-2815. (Check inside back cover for membership dues, etc.)

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE concerning Society matters goes to AUSTIN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 1507, Austin TX 78767-1507.

We invite contributions to the Quarterly. See inside back cover for additional AGS information.
TOWARD AN UNCERTAIN YEAR

We originally had composed some mundane introductory words here about looking ahead to the next year, all of which lost much meaning after September 11. Priorities have for us indeed been changed.

All of us survivors of World War II compare this to Pearl Harbor. That was bad; this is much worse. We recognize this conflict, however fought, will largely have to be undertaken by our children and grandchildren. Yet we can all assure and guarantee them that although the task may be long, arduous, painful, discouraging at times, do not despair. Our country is enormously well worth the effort and when we succeed, as succeed we surely will, they will then rightly share the tribute given to us: the great generation.

EXPECT 2004 FGS CONFERENCE IN AUSTIN

As this issue goes to press we are expecting word from the Federation of Genealogical Societies that they will accept the invitation of the Texas State Genealogical Society and AGS to hold their 2004 Conference in Austin. This will be a great event for us and the Austin area. Our Newsletter and this Quarterly will have more information as it becomes available.

OUR THANKS TO MARILYN AND JEAN

Our recent very successful Seminar was again chaired by Marilyn Henley and Jean Shroyer. These two wonderful people have been the tigers in the AGS tank over the past couple of years and the rest of us can’t thank them enough.

GENEALOGICAL REPOSITORIES IN AUSTIN WANT YOUR DONATED MATERIALS

Beginning on Page 145 we present information with respect to what each of Austin’s three main genealogical facilities wants in the way of donated genealogical material, and ways to contact each one. If you have any such material, don’t trash it; not, at least, until you check these sites. Virtually all genealogical material is too valuable to toss.

(Continued on next page)
THE JOHN C. CLEMENTS FAMILY

The Quarterly is always ready to publish original material pertaining to area genealogy and history. We are pleased accordingly to bring you on Page 149 an informative article entitled The Texas Pioneer Family of John C. Clements compiled and written by Donna Beth Lee Shaw of Houston. This is a remarkable paper, complete with footnotes and bibliography, on a family which immigrated to the Republic of Texas in 1841, resided in Austin for a period during the 1840's (his was Family #400 on the 1850 Census) and lived out their lives in this state. In so doing they contributed much to its heritage. We thank Donna Beth for her generosity and hope you will enjoy the article as we have. As a follow-up, we will present in November another article she has written, this on her grandmother, Charlotte Annett Watson.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARIES & ARCHIVES OF TEXAS, INC.

The Texas State Library and Archives Commission has formed a new membership organization, the Friends of Libraries & Archives of Texas, Inc. It exists to strengthen the services of the State Library and Archives and strives to connect the library and archives communities throughout Texas and beyond, through information sharing, public awareness, and programs.

Anyone interested in involvement in this program should contact:
Friends of Libraries and Archives of Texas
P.O. Box 12516
Austin TX 78711
512-463-5514
friends@tsl.state.tx.us

TEXAS GENERAL LAND OFFICE

We presume every state has a land office of some sort. Of course, Texas has one, and arguably it is the best in the country. Now before any newcomers dismiss this as an idle boast, there is reason to make that statement. Texas joined the Union in 1846 with a unique agreement whereby it retained ownership of all its public lands, millions of acres at the time. The Texas GLO continues to retain custody of all remaining public lands (source of current revenue for the Permanent School and Permanent University Funds). That’s a big job alone. But it also retains source documentation for all patents and grants disposing of public lands all the way back to the period of Spanish ownership. In essence, the paperwork covering the transfer of every square inch of land in the state which ever moved from public to private property, whether transferred from Spanish, Mexican, Republic or State ownership, is at the GLO. Most if not all other states transferred their existing land files to the National Archives upon admission. Our GLO is indeed a treasure trove of genealogical information.

The AGS July meeting speaker was Galen D. Greaser of the Archives and Records Division of The GLO, who discussed the holdings of the Division in considerable detail. We are pleased to bring you starting on Page 139 a brief of his address which nicely summarizes the categories of grants which have been made, and for which they carry original documentation. The word original is particularly relevant; there is nothing like viewing an original land patent to one’s direct forbear. Thanks, Galen, for an interesting and informative discussion.

The Division may be reached at www.glo.state.tx.us/archives.html and its phone number is 512-463-5277.

WITH SYMPATHY

We join the Board of AGS in extending sympathy to Second Vice-President Carol Lutz in the recent death of her husband, Roy Norman Lutz.
CATEGORIES OF LAND GRANTS
IN TEXAS

Archives and Records Division
Texas General Land Office

Useful definitions:

Patent: a form of land title issued by the government on land when it passes from public domain into private ownership.

Empresario: an individual who contracted with either the state of Coahuila and Texas (Mexico) or the Republic of Texas to introduce colonists.

Land measurements:

- League: 4428 acres
- Labor: 177.1 acres
- Texas Vara: 33 1/3 inches

Land Grants Under the Colonization Laws of Coahuila and Texas
(Mexican Period, 1821-1836)

Heads of families were entitled to one league.

Single men were entitled to 1/4 league.

Mexican citizens could purchase up to 11 leagues.

Headrights (Republic of Texas, 1836-1845)

First Class Headrights were issued to those who arrived before March 2, 1836. Heads of families were eligible for one league and one labor, while single men were eligible for 1/3 league.

Second Class Headrights were issued to those who arrived between March 2, 1836 and October 1, 1837. Heads of families were eligible for 1280 acres; single men were eligible for 640 acres.

Third Class Headrights were issued to those who arrived between October 1, 1837 and January 1, 1840. Heads of families were eligible for 640 acres; single men were eligible for 320 acres.

Note: This article is a summary of Galen D. Greaser's remarks concerning GLO holdings at the July 2001 regular meeting of AGS. —Ed.
Categories of Land Grants in Texas

Fourth Class Headrights were issued to those who arrived between January 1, 1840 and January 1, 1842. The amounts issued were the same as for a third class headright, with the added requirement that 10 acres be cultivated.

Preemption Grants (State of Texas)

From 1845 to 1854, individuals could claim 320 acres from the unappropriated public domain. The amount was reduced to 160 acres in 1854 and the grant was cancelled in 1856. Preemption grants of 160 acres were reinstated in 1866 and continued until 1898. To qualify for a preemption grant, settlers were required to live on the land for three years and make improvements.

Colonization Laws of the Republic of Texas

Four colonies were established under contracts with the Republic of Texas: Peters' Colony (1841), Fisher and Miller's Colony (1842), Mercer's Colony (1844), and Castro's Colony (1842). Heads of families were eligible for land grants of 640 acres, while single men were eligible for 320 acres. Settlers were required to cultivate at least 15 acres in order to receive the patent.

Military Land Grants

Bounty grants for military service during the Texas revolution were provided by the Republic of Texas. The amount of land varied according to the length of service. Each three months of service provided 320 acres (up to a maximum of 1280 acres).

Bounty grants for guarding the frontier were issued by the Republic of Texas from 1838 to 1842. Soldiers were issued certificates for 240 acres.

Donation grants were issued by the Republic of Texas for participation in specific battles of the revolution. Soldiers who fought in the Siege of Bexar and the Battle of San Jacinto (including the baggage detail at Harrisburg) received certificates for 640 acres. Heirs of those who fell at the Alamo and Goliad were also eligible for the same amount.

Military headrights of one league were provided by the Republic of Texas to soldiers who arrived in Texas between March 2 and August 1, 1836; the heirs of soldiers who fell with Fannin, Travis, Grant, and Johnson; and soldiers who were permanently disabled.

Donation grants were provided by the State of Texas to veterans of the War for Independence and signers of the Declaration of Independence. To qualify for a donation grant, a veteran must either have received a bounty grant or been eligible for one. A donation law in 1879 provided 640 acres and required proof of indigency; another donation law passed two years later, in 1881, increased the amount to 1,280 acres and dropped the proof-of-indigency requirement. The grant legislation was repealed in 1887.

Scrip certificates for 1,280 acres were provided to Confederate soldiers who were permanently disabled, or to the widows of Confederate soldiers. Passed in 1881, the law granting scrip certificates was repealed in 1883.
Categories of Land Grants in Texas

Loan and Sales Scrip

Loan scrip was a land certificate issued to provide for or repay loans made to the government of Texas. Most of the scrip was issued to cover costs associated with the War for Independence.

Bryan Scrip, December 6, 1836. Scrip issued to William Bryan equal to the amount of debts owed to him for the loans made during the War for Independence.

Sam Houston Scrip, December 10, 1836. President Sam Houston was authorized to negotiate a loan for $20,000 to purchase ammunition and munitions of war by issuing land scrip at a minimum of $.50 per acre.

Toby Scrip, December 10, 1836. The president of the Republic was authorized to issue scrip for the amount of 500,000 acres to be transmitted to Thomas Toby of New Orleans and sold at a minimum of $.50 per acre.

White Scrip, December 10, 1836. David White was authorized as an agent of Texas in the city of Mobile, Alabama to sell land scrip at a minimum rate of $.50 per acre.

Erwin Scrip, June 3, 1837. Issued to repay a $50,000 loan to Texas made on January 20, 1836, when Stephen F. Austin, Branch T. Archer, and William Warton contracted with James Erwin and others in New Orleans.

First Loan Scrip, May 24, 1838. The president of the Republic was authorized to issue land scrip to stockholders as payment for the first loan to Texas “...to fulfill and carry into effect the contract of compromise made on April 1, 1836 between the [interim Texas government] and the stockholders in the first loan [for $20,000] negotiated in New Orleans on January 11, 1836.”

Funded Debt Scrip, February 5, 1841. Any holder of promissory notes, funded debt, or any other liquidated claims against the government could “surrender the same, and receive in lieu thereof, land scrip.” The scrip was issued at a rate of $2.00 per acre.

General Land Office Scrip, February 11, 1850. The commissioner of the Texas General Land Office was authorized to issue land scrip at $.50 per acre for the liquidation of the public debt of the late Republic of Texas.

Sales Scrip, February 11, 1858. The commissioner of the Texas General Land Office was authorized to issue land scrip in certificates of not less than 160 acres at $1.00 per acre for the sale of the public domain.

Internal Improvement Scrip

The Central National Road Scrip (1844). Issued in various amounts to road commissioners, surveyors, and contractors for building a road from the Red River to the Trinity River in what is now Dallas.

Scrip for building steamboats, steamships, and other vessels. Certificates for 320 acres were issued for building a vessel of at least 50 tons, with 320 acres for each additional 25 tons. Sixteen ships were built taking advantage of this 1854 law.

Railroad Scrip. Several laws providing scrip for building railroads were passed, beginning in 1854. Although the exact provisions varied, generally a specified amount of land was provided for each mile...
of rail constructed. The Constitution of 1876 provided 16 sections per mile. Railroads were required to survey an equal amount of land to be set aside for the state (later designated for the use of funding the public schools).

Scrip for building factories. Certificates providing 320 acres for each $1000 valuation. The legislation was passed in 1863.

Navigation scrip for the building of ship channels and the improvement of rivers and harbors. Certificates issued under several laws, beginning in 1854, for various amounts of land for each mile completed. For example, 320 certificates for 620 acres each were issued for building a ship channel, eight feet deep and 100 feet wide, across Mustang Island.

Irrigation Canal scrip. Certificates issued to companies under acts passed in 1874, 1875, and 1876 based on the class of ditch built.

All legislation authorizing internal improvement scrip was repealed in 1882.

School Land

Sale of the school lands began in 1874. Until 1905 the amount of land that could be purchased as well as the price, method of purchase, and eligibility requirements varied a great deal. Legislation in 1905 required that the school lands be sold through competitive bidding. Purchasers could buy a maximum of four sections with residence required in most counties, or eight sections with no residence required in other designated (western) counties.

The end of the unappropriated public domain

In *Hogue v. Baker* (1898), the Texas Supreme Court declared that there was no more vacant and unappropriated land in Texas. In 1900 an act was passed “to define the permanent school fund of the State of Texas, to partition the public lands between said fund and the State, and to adjust the account between said fund and said state; to set apart and appropriate to said school fund, the residue of the public domain...” Thus all of the remaining unappropriated land was set aside by the legislature for the benefit of the public schools.

*Revised July 2000.*
HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Lorrie Foster Henderson, Editor

Send your proofread information to Lorrie F. Henderson, Editor, 5722 Highland Hills Drive, Austin TX 78731-4244, (512-451-2312). Cutoff date is the 10th of the month preceding the month of publication. Include at least one first name, date and place per query. Please use names of months and the two capital letters for states. Letters may be edited to our format. Queries are free but if a reply is desired, we would appreciate your including a SASE. We would also request receiving 10c/page plus postage or a modest donation upon receipt of a reply.

Note: Editorial comments, if any, are in italics.

GOMEZ/ARREGUIN Searching for a record of the second marriage of my aunt, CATALINA GOMEZ, b. 15 Nov 1911, San Antonio, TX; baptized at St John's Church, Ennis, TX, 1931. M. (1) GUADALUPE ARREGUIN in Ennis, TX, Feb. 1928; separated within months; no divorce decree located, but more than likely remarried using name CATALINA G. ARREGUIN. Who was her second husband, date & place of m.? Her sister (my mother), BENITA GOMEZ b. July 1924, Bosque Co., TX, baptized St. Francis Chapel, Waco, TX 1925. The sisters were separated on m., never to see each other again. Their parents were BENIGNO GOMEZ & MAGDELENA SAIS; need dates and places of these, my grandparents. No trace of aunt and/or descendants found in long search. Pedro G. Zuniga, 2326 Hiawatha Street, San Antonio, TX 78210.

WALKER I need some help finding some family members. WILLIAM WALKER, b. England, came to U.S. 1871, d. 28 July 1890; m. MARY ?, also b. England, also to U.S. 1871, according to immigration records; d. 11 Oct 1886; both buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, TX [cemetery books did not confirm, but had talked with Austin city officials, Lot 3, Space 545, and Mary next to him]. Newspaper clipping from Austin Daily Statesman 29 July 1890 states he died at the residence of his son-in-law, WILL JAMES, buried that p.m., and was "an old and respected stone mason."

Mary & William had three children: JES WARD WALKER, b. 1866 (my great grandfather); d. San Diego, CA. Looking for other two children, possibly THOMAS & MARY ANN; the latter probably m. Will James, and were living in Austin, TX at the time of William's death. Seeking any records of Thomas or Mary Ann; did they move from Texas? If so, where? Descendants? Joseph Walker, 392 Dairy Loop Road, Roseburg, OR 97470. [See Naturalization Record of William Walker in this issue.]

SMITH/WILLIAMS We have never been able to trace PATIENCE AUSTIN WILLIAMS prior to m. to AZARIAH L. SMITH; any help appreciated. GROVER SMITH b. Salisbury, CT 1741, d. 29 Jan 1842, Hector, NY: m. LYDIA KELSEY, 1752-1789; 5 ch: REUBEN b. 1773, m. MARY SMITH; WILLIAM B. m. MARY WARNER; RICHARD b. 1780 m. PATIENCE HEUMAN who d. 21 May 1814; (2) m. MARIA ANNA KELSEY 1821, Hector, NY; BETSEY m. SAMUEL VRUSE; HESTER m. CHAUNCY W. SMITH. Grover m. (2) OLIVE KELSEY shortly after Lydia died in childbirth with Hester; 5 more children: LYDIA 1788 m. COMSTOCK; CHLOE m. AMOS STOYLES; PHEBE m. NASH SAWYERS Azariah L. 1800, m. Patience Austin Williams, 1821, Hector, NY; d. 4 Aug 1876; d. Belle Plaine, Iowa. Patience-b. PA, d. 4 Aug 1876. Grandson: AUSTIN DES MOINES SMITH, 18 April 1860. Colleen I. Casey, 13610-C La Jolla Circle, La Merida, CA 90638; America Online: CCcasey 5156@AOL.com

Lorrie Foster Henderson
in re: Naturalization of William Walker

December 26th 1879

7.5 William Walker. Ex parte

Be it remembered that at the District Court for the County of Travis aforesaid, held at the Court House thereof in the City of Austin on the 21st day of November A.D. 1879, William Walker a native of Great Britain exhibited a petition praying to be admitted to become a citizen of the United States; and it affirming to the Court that he had declared an oath before the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of New York, on the 6th day of January 1874, that it was bona fide his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince potentate State or sovereignty Whatsoever and particularly the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland of whom he was at that time a subject, and the said William Walker having on oath declared and made proof thereof agreeably to law, to the satisfaction of the Court, that he has resided one year and upwards within the State of Texas, and within the United States of America upwards of five years both periods immediately preceding his application and that during said period of five years he had behaved as a man of good moral character attached to the principals of the Constitution of the United States and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same; and having declared on oath before the said Court that he would support the Constitution of the United States, and that he did absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince potentate State or Sovereignty Whatsoever and particularly to the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland of whom he was before a subject, and having in all respects complied with the laws in regard to naturalization, Therefore the Court admitted the said William Walker to become a citizen of the United States and ordered all the proceedings aforesaid to be entered in the records of said Court.

Transcribed from rather dim photocopy by Lorrie Foster Henderson, with some assistance from hand-written transcription by descendant Joseph Walker, enclosed in letter of 8 February 2001. Permission enclosed for enclosure in Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly, and approved by Bill Koehler by phone.

Also furnished by Joseph and Lanee Walker, 392 Dairy Loop Road, Roseburg, OR 97470: a page from INDEX TO NATURALIZATION RECORDS, Travis County, Texas, containing the following information: Name: William Walker; Record References: Cl.Min.Vol.N,p.341.#5365. Name of Court: Common Pleas Ct., New York Dist. Ct. Country of Birth Allegiance: Great Britain; Birth Date or Age: --; Date of Proceedings: Jan. 6, 1871 (Petition); Dec. 26, 1879 (Grant).

Also: Probate records for Walker, WM, Dec'd, dated June 23, 1892, naming Eliza Jane Fisk and Fred Carleton, much of which is too difficult to read, but giving what seem to be dates of proceedings such as order appoint., Bond and oath, orders con? (three times); set aside homestead, etc, with letters and numbers designating possibly other reference pages (unknown?).

Lorrie Foster Henderson
Editor, Happy Hunting Ground
12 August 2001
Center for American History

Types of Materials to Consider Donating

Donors often ask us what kinds of historical materials we wish to acquire. Examples of appropriate types are listed below. Please remember that the Center accepts only items that fall within its collecting scope, as described above. If you are in doubt about the suitability of your papers for donation, please telephone us—your "trash" may be our treasure!

Personal Papers:
- Family letters
- Diaries or journals
- Passports, birth certificates, marriage records
- Scrapbook materials, such as report cards, graduation certificates, programs, invitations, other documentary mementos, obituaries, newspaper clippings
- Recorded or written oral history interviews or memoirs
- Legal records, such as wills, estate materials, deeds, court records, contracts
- Photographs and photo albums

Business Papers:
- Correspondence
- Ledgers or record books
- Classified files
- Financial records, such as receipts or invoices and inventories
- Legal records, such as contracts, deeds, court records
- Ephemera, such as flyers, calendars, schedules, posters, menus, business cards
- Photographs or photo albums

Printed Materials:
- Newspapers, books, pamphlets, posters, broadsides, and maps

Literary Productions/Writings:
- Essays, poetry and fiction
- Reminiscences or memoirs
- Oral history interviews on cassette tape or narratives
- Speeches

Organizational Records:
- Charters, membership lists, minutes, yearbooks, programs, press releases
- Correspondence
- Newsletters or newspapers, brochures
Religious Materials:

Church, mosque, or synagogue records; programs, brochures, bulletins, record books
Prayer books, hymnbooks
Photographs or photo albums

Sound materials:

Music on disc, cassette tape, or as sheet music
Oral history interviews

Artistic materials:

Posters, drawings, photographs

Many of the Center for American History’s extensive collections of books, manuscript and archival collections, sound recordings, artifacts, maps, photographs, and newspapers have been donated by generous individuals, families, or organizations who wished to help preserve and make publicly accessible the written, printed, oral, and visual history of their state, region, and nation.

The Center welcomes having the opportunity of acquiring additional appropriate historical materials to help build its collections. We invite prospective donors, both persons and organizations, to telephone the Center’s Office of the Director at 512/495-4515 to discuss our policies and procedures for donation.

Center for American History
Located on Red River between East Dean Keeton St. (26th St.) and Martin Luther King Blvd

Mailing Address:
SRH 2.101
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712
512/495-4515

General CAH Web Site: http://www.cah.utexas.edu/

Specific Details regarding donating to the CAH: http://www.cah.utexas.edu/about/donors.html
The Texas State Library and Archives Commission

Donation of Family Materials

The Texas State Library and Archives Commission (TSLAC) accepts narrative family histories to be added into the collections, most often the Genealogy Collection. No family histories are purchased, except in the case of historically famous persons.

The following are not accepted:

- unbound or loose-leaf items
- works that are, in significant portion, composed of photocopied materials
- materials that include a body of work by another author, without permission statements
- items in poor physical condition
- compilations of charts or data sheets
- multiple copies
- raw data or research
- original photographs
- personal mementos
- scrapbooks

Self-published authors must provide both date and city of publication.

Family histories in electronic format may be accepted. Authors and donors of their own materials in electronic format must also provide permission for all users to be able to make a copy of the item. TSLAC does not guarantee specific software needed to access the information will be available to either staff or the public.

The TSLAC adds gift material to its collections with the complete understanding that said material becomes the property of the State and will be made an integral part of the collections. No special collection can be set up, and no directions as to the future use or retention of the material are accepted. The donor may not reclaim gift books after acceptance by the commission.

To discuss a donation, contact David Baskin, Genealogy Department, at 512-463-5463.

Texas State Library and Archives
http://www.tsl.state.tx.us/
1201 Brazos Street
P.O. Box 12927
Austin, TX 78711

Submitted by:
Diana Houston, Assistant Director
Information Services Division
Texas State Library and Archives Commission
The Austin History Center

Donating Historical Materials

The Austin History Center collections are made up of historical documents donated by local families, businesses, and institutions. If you have any documents related to the history or current events of Austin and Travis County, please let us know—we'd love the chance to add them to our collections.

Books
Photographs
Correspondence
Manuscripts
Scrapbooks
Maps
Audio and video recordings
Periodicals
Minutes

Remember that documents don’t have to be antiques to be historically significant—tomorrow’s history begins as today’s current event.

You can make a donation any time during our regular hours. You will be asked to fill out a simple Deed of Gift form. For more information about making donations, please call us at (512) 499-7480.

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Austin, TX 78701
(512) 499-7480

Taken from the Austin History Center Web Site:
http://www.ci.austin.tx.us/library/lbahn.htm
The Texas Pioneer Family of John C. Clements

By
Texas Tillie

Donna Beth Lee Shaw
P. O. Box 630231
Houston TX 77263
(txtilie@earthlink.net)
© 2001 by Author

February 1, 2001
The Texas Pioneer Family of
John C. Clements

...The lure of free land!!! Who could turn from the promise of free land?

John C. Clements
(1787-1887)
Texas Pioneer
...birthing a Texas family

The one single reason, which accounts for John C. Clements' migration to Texas, was land. Following Texas' receiving her independence in 1836, the only true asset she had was her "millions" of acres of varied, unsettled, unclaimed land. And this asset, which later became a nemesis, drew the Clementses here in time to help kick off the newborn Republic.

John C. Clements and his family of six arrived in Texas in 1841. In his application for a headright he stated he arrived here in April of 1841. As it turned out, he and his oldest son Blount, who also qualified for free land, helped set the stage for Clements tenancy in the fledgling democracy. Thus began the story of Texas Clements heritage stretching across three centuries.

When the Clementses reached Texas from the western counties of Arkansas, they arrived at a time when there was still available land in Red River County. In 1841 when the family set foot inside Texas, it had already been clearly decided who owned the extreme Northeast Texas strip; and claims to the land had no prospect of dispute. Within the first six months of life in Texas, the Clementses wasted no time in applying for free land. Their August headright applications gave them the Texas roots they sought. The Clementses found in Texas the truths told about her outside her borders and embraced the risks of a new life here. They applied for headrights, lived on the land to fulfill the "conditions" – they became citizens!

... who were they; how did they arrive?

An introduction to the pioneer family of John C. and Martha Clements is in order. It is fairly easy to determine exactly who arrived with them. Initial investigation of the family unit revealed the father (John C, 54), mother (Martha, 47), two sons (Blount, 20 and William, 15), and young twin daughters (Isabella and Cindarella, 9). From records other than the census there were two other daughters (Mary Margaret "Poly", b. 1814 and Drucilla, b. 1820) who had married in the 1830s in Arkansas. These marriages prior to the Clements' trek to Texas required the young women to stay behind with their new husbands. They did not make the inaugural trip to Texas in 1841, but visited later, experiencing still the adventure of helping develop a new country and legacy.

There was another individual, a man known as Atkinson Clements (age 18-23), who arrived in Texas about the same time as the John C. Clements family arrived here. Census records, combined with the early land records, documented the J. C. Clements family arrival in 1841. Land records, however, confirmed that an "Atkinson" Clements claimed land at the same time and under the same terms as John C. and his son Blount Clements. "Atkinson" Clements, also arriving in April 1841, was an enigma, though. Conjecture abounds within descendant circles of the John C. Clements family about the connection of "Atkinson". He appears to have been slightly older than Blount, and a single man, as well. However, a number of clues prevent one from surmising that he was absolute blood kin to John C. and his clan of six. Circuitous guesses have been made at "adventurous other, oldest son", nephew, and younger brother of John C. Where John C., Blount and Atkinson appear together as taxpayers on the 1844 Red River County tax rolls, proximity in time and place cannot deduce a blood connection; therefore the exact relationship of Atkinson has not been established.

It is thought that the John C. Clements family did not come to Texas alone. Some of Mr. Clements' siblings may have arrived in Texas at the same time. A pattern of group travel was established when this Clements coterie left North Carolina, so the safety in numbers notion may have given protection to the travelers when they came to their new homeland.
There is a well-established fact known about the early John C. Clements family in Texas. They were a close, intact family. Each relocation of the family for the first 25 years in Texas included the entire family. When they arrived in Texas, the family unit was as stated above. And, when they relocated to Central Texas, after having lived in Northeast Texas only four years, the entire family moved together. This family dynamic begun in the earliest years continued throughout all their travels in Texas. Their inclination to remain together in all their adventures was a notable, functional characteristic as they traveled through the infant Republic.

... how did they know of a place called Texas?

It is all clearly a case of “shooting in the dark” to re-create the scenario of how the Clementses made the decision to “Go to Texas”. How did they know about the opportunities and risks that lay beyond the Sabine and Red Rivers?

As the colonization system of attracting people to Texas was dying out, other means of focusing attention for westward movement surfaced. There were various ploys used to bring settlers to Texas, the least of which were land speculators—investors who ventured into Texas early, waiting for the newcomers to arrive to acquire land.

Aside from land speculation, another often-forgotten means of attracting settlers to Texas was the printed word. There were very few journalists in Texas at the time that the Clementses decided to join the other adventurers here. However, some bulletins and occasional newspapers made their way outside the Republic and into the hands of those individuals looking westward. Nevertheless, in spite of some early newspapers’ presence in Texas, the printed word was probably not the source of information relied on by the migrant Clementses.

“How did they know of Texas?” We can only surmise that a variety of information reached this family looking ahead to an improved way of life. We cannot be sure if the newspaper descriptions about Texas were the source of information regarding the free land. Nor do we know if the Clementses learned about it by word of mouth. ‘We do know, however, that while the Clementses were in Johnson County, Arkansas, they were part of that gradual westward migration across the continent to escape the heavily populated areas of the eastern seaboard. The Clements’ westward journey from Pitt County, North Carolina, through Tennessee and Arkansas, took them away from the closed in confines of over-populated lands, where the systems of land inheritance through family estates held no promise for young families wanting their own plot of ground. Perhaps local conversation in Western Arkansas, temporary home of John C. Clements and family in the early 1840s, was reiteration of marvelous opportunities in the New Republic.

Another theory proclaiming the wonders of Texas, as well as the “newspapers-spread-the-word” speculation is tales of returning adventurers. Word-of-mouth descriptions alone could account for information finding its way to the Clements family. The John C. Clements family lived in Gibson County, Tennessee (a part of that wild, untamed western section of the state), for about 15 years. The two youngest Clements daughters were born there. The fact that Davy Crockett, who had been in Texas in the 1830’s, had returned to his family in Gibson County before the fall of the Alamo, is a point to consider. The several biographies of Crockett and his own autobiography mention his correspondence to his family in Tennessee. Gamulous person that he was, perhaps his version of the new land called Texas lit a spark of interest for the locals in Western Tennessee and its sisterland in the Arkansas Territory.

Having provided the framework of how our pioneer family may have known about opportunities in Tejas, studying their travel routes to reach those possibilities is directed at the migration maps.

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40 Adventures of Davy Crockett, told mostly by himself, 75.
41 Davy Crockett, 189.
... how did they get here?

Cartographic studies of routes to Texas indicate that many travelers from Arkansas arrived on the Great National Road, as well as a trail known as Trammel’s Trace with a point of entry at Texarkana. Trammel’s Trace was laid out in the early 1830s and was used by many travelers from the southern Arkansas Territory into Texas. Every textbook on Texas history identifies Nacogdoches and San Augustine in East Texas as the arrival towns of early settlers. The Great National Road which crossed Tennessee and Arkansas into Northeast Texas, did not have its path near Clarksville, though.

While the East-West route of the Trammel Trace across southern Arkansas was probably the favorite route of many Texas-bound migrant families, it would not have been used by the Clementses. Land-hungry migrants in the Texas Republic era of 1836-1846 arrived at several points of entry. This period of travel for the Clementses was shortly after the Trail of Tears through Arkansas and the native American Georgia-to-Oklahoma relocation may have played a part in their decision to leave that area. Fear of threat from Indian misbehavior as the tribes passed through the section of Arkansas where the Clementses lived might have provided the needed spark for them to relocate.

In tracing the John C. Clements family across the continent, with bases in western Tennessee and western Arkansas, their route of entry into Texas in 1841 was found. The most favorable route for the Clementses to use from West-Central Arkansas was the Fort Gibson military road from Fort Smith, southbound. Choosing the Fort Gibson road afforded a smaller likelihood of Indian attacks than if the travelers had taken “Longs Trail,” a course that wove in and out of Indian Territory in Oklahoma. Both routes were high targets for Choctaw Indian attacks. Approximately 100 miles north of the Texas-Arkansas border, the “Fort Gibson Trail” connected with the Texas route at Paradicfta. Another 75 to 100 miles southwestward on the “Texas Route” brought the travelers to the Red River. It is reasonable to believe that their land entry in Red River County, at Jonesboro, was consistent with their arrival there by a short trip by flatboat after crossing from Fort Towson, Miller County, Arkansas.

The book Forgotten Ports of Texas lists the several ports along the Red River during the Republic days and Jonesboro was known to be a thriving center of commerce. Jonesboro, in Red River County, welcomed a very large crowd of Republic emigrants. Such idolized Texas legends as Sam Houston, Ben Milam and Gibson County, Tennessee neighbor Davy Crockett first set foot on Texas soil in Jonesboro. (Jonesborough), Texas, just 25 miles north of present-day Clarksville, exactly where the Clementses arrived. One might conclude perhaps that if the Clementses knew the Crockett family in Tennessee (or knew about that well-documented family and heard of his tales of Texas), they might have traveled the same path he did to reach Texas by way of the Red River waterway.

Although one could just as easily have entered Texas at Nacogdoches in 1841 (a point 200 miles south of their initial land claims), several factors give rise to the entry of the Clementses at Jonesboro. The small burg of the 1820s-40s, was probably the place of embarkation for the John C. Clements pioneer family.

In looking at why the Clementses would have arrived at Jonesboro, first to consider is the fact that entry at Jonesboro was the closest point in Texas from their “home” in Arkansas. Next, the Red River was navigable at that time. It was wider and deeper. In fact, the only reason for the demise of Jonesboro, as cited in histories of the early period, is the change of the course and size of the river.

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1 Map: Roads, Old Trails, Traces and Historical Places of Arkansas.
2 The New Handbook of Texas, Volume 5, 546.
3 Map: Immigration Trails — to Texas ‘Colonists and Emigrants’ Routes To Texas.
4 Map: Roads, Old Trails, Traces and Historical Places of Arkansas.
5 ibid.
6 ibid.
7 Texas Forgotten Ports, Volume II, 25.
8 The History of Clarksville and Old Red River County.
9 ibid.
10 ibid.
12 Texas Forgotten Ports, Volume II, 29.
13 ibid, 30.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1836</td>
<td>Texas Independence; Sam Houston elected President of Republic Stephen F. Austin dies</td>
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<tr>
<td>1839</td>
<td>Austin becomes capitol of Texas</td>
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<tr>
<td>1840</td>
<td>Santa Fe Council House Fight</td>
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<tr>
<td>1841</td>
<td>Austin Expedition; Sam Houston 2nd term</td>
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<tr>
<td>1842</td>
<td>Republic of Texas ends; Texas joins Union, 28th State</td>
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<tr>
<td>1843</td>
<td>Indian Treaty in Clarksville, TX; Blount Clements sells in Red River Co. to J. Eagen; 1st taxes paid in Red River Co; A. Clements land deals; 10/27 last record for A. Clements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1844</td>
<td>(April) John C. Clements moves family to Red River Co., TX; August-John C., Blount, Atkinson apply for Headrights</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1845</td>
<td>1/5/1846: John C. Clements family sells; moves to Central Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1846</td>
<td>Republic of Texas ends; Texas joins Union, 28th State</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Texas / Clements Timeline**

- 1832: 1834: Clements twin girls born in Gibson Co., TN
- 12/28/1839: 1839: Clements marries in AR
- 1841: (April) John C. Clements moves family to Red River Co., TX; August-John C., Blount, Atkinson apply for Headrights
- 1843: Indian Treaty in Clarksville, TX; Blount Clements sells in Red River Co. to J. Eagen; 1st taxes paid in Red River Co; A. Clements land deals; 10/27 last record for A. Clements
- 1845: 1/5/1846: John C. Clements family sells; moves to Central Texas
- 1846 (Feb): John C. Clements buys 2 town lots in Austin, Texas
On another note, this early family received their headright quickly in Red River County. If they had arrived in Nacogdoches in 1841 and immediately applied for their headrights at that time, the land they received for survey would likely not have been filed so quickly in Red River County. Additionally, John C. Clements' headright was surveyed for him in three tracts. This leads one to surmise that earlier settlers had gobbled up the land and he had to take the remaining parcels. And, the risk of losing such remnants of choice land at hand was greater with the passage of time if they had gone further south to apply for free land at the common point of entry into Texas at that time. With the crowded conditions of landowners asserting land claims in the Red River District and surrounding counties when new citizens first stepped inside Texas, it was strained for several heads of household within one family to claim land in the same locale. While Atkinson bought land from Ben Gooch (then immediately sold it) and also had a headright certificate, there seems to have been a desire for these Clements men to stay together in the county where they first arrived.

Since this family was among the "debtors" who entered Texas solely to obtain the free land available, it seems unlikely they would have entered Texas at a point remote from where they filed for and received their headrights. It comes to mind that more than likely, the trip to Texas was not a "spur-of-the-moment" event for this family. As they had inched their way across the continent beginning in the early-1830s, with stops in Gibson County, Tennessee, and Scott, Sebastian, and Johnson Counties, Arkansas, their entry into Texas was probably planned. Although the wagon trails were rugged and untraveled for the most part, a wagon trip due south to the Texas border and west along the jagged bends of the Red River by flatboat would not have been a time-consuming venture.

So, when travelers rode up the Red River, they entered Texas at Jonesboro. This point of entry was desirable for some pioneers as it was very near the Red River Land Commission office. After all, the reason for going to Texas was the free land for married or single men who applied for it.

Imagination can point us to the landing experience in Texas. This family of no ties to the past and no links to the future traveled with their singular belongings. One family story relates that the sons, Blount and William, rode horseback to Texas. It can be thought then that the remainder of the family traveled in a wagon. The crude contraptions used for wagon travel in the early 1840s were not known to provide neither protection from the elements nor safety from invaders. So, the bleak lunge into the unknown of Texas was a daunting phenomenon. Wagon wheels failing from the axle, torn canopies, uncooperative oxen, ungreased contraptions of the wagon — all the dynamics of travel on wheels unknown to 21st century travelers proved sufficient challenge to make the decision to "Go To Texas" a permanent one.

Landing a single wagon from a barge on the Red River at the Port of Jonesboro was more than likely a mastered challenge. Settlers had been arriving in Jonesboro since 1818. Once on Texas soil, having taken all the risks that go with adventure, the Clementses found protection in the community that had been in the Clarksville area for 23 years. As this family had meandered across the continent for many years, their subsistence for the first three years in Texas was probably sharecropping for the father and apprenticeships for the sons. As hearty as these men were, work was not a stranger to them.

... the LAND: the promise fulfilled

An elementary tenet taught in Texas history classes highlights the appeal of free land to pioneering settlers through homestead legislation. The primary attraction to migratory citizens was the passage of land acts by the Republic of Texas government. Creation of a debtor's state by way of giving away land, through preemption, bounty and donation grants, in exchange for proof of arrival and residence on Texas soil was the plan for populating the state. It brought many hard-working, self-sacrificing souls to Texas at the time the John C. Clements family arrived.

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23 John C. Clements Survey," Red River County District, for Certificate Number 5, Dated August 10, 1841.
24 Atkinson Clements Bond to Ben Gooch for 325 Acres on Pine Creek in Red River County, Texas," Deed Book D, September 19, 1843.
Arriving in Texas in the spring of 1841, John C. Clements and his oldest son, Blount served out a three-year residency in Red River County after they applied for headrights. Entry in sufficient time to claim headrights (that could be sold) afforded the Clements family financial leverage they had not known elsewhere. Applying under the January 1841 law for land offered to new settlers, the father and son met the habitation requirement, and achieved Texas citizenship by virtue of land ownership on August 10, 1841. The three Clements men requested land in 1841 and their land certificates were for the minimum 640 and 320 acres in the form of headrights. 27

John C. Clement's land grant based on his Headright Certificate No. 5 was divided into three segments – two of nice size, and the third a sliver of land between two other landholders' properties. The largest two of the three pieces of John C. Clements' headright were in locations very conducive to farming and ranching. This property, a section (or 640 acres), was given to him for being a married man with a family.

Pasture land on

John C. Clements' headright homestead in Red River County, TX, was visited by his descendants of the fifth generation in April, 1999.

The northern-most plot of land was near Jonesboro. It contained about 200 acres of land. Neighbors were Mrs. M. E. Paul, James M. Sisk, and Walker Pettit. The largest site consumed about 213 acres, neighboring William Bailey, W. W. Johnson, J. S. Spence, I. H. Bane, J. C. Brown, and F. L. Blanton. This favored site was situated on Little Pine Creek, a tiny creek. The last 237-acre portion of Mr. Clements' property was not surveyed for 25 years. It was sandwiched between Samuel Rogers and Charles Gunter, with Pecan Bayou flowing through the northern tip. 28 The two larger sites were lovely – a place someone would want to call home.

John C. Clements filed his headright right away and the first portion of the property was surveyed on August 10, 1841; the balance was surveyed the on August 19, 1841; the survey was filed at Clarksville. 29 In the official documents a comment was made that the survey was forfeited for non-return of field notes; 30 however, this deficiency was evidently remedied as John C. Clements assigned his property to James G. Patterson before leaving for Central Texas in 1845. Additionally, there was noted a dispute over the property lines in which Mr. William Bailey's contention of the 1841 survey awarded approximately 114 varas to Mr. Clements. 31

The conditional certificate and survey comprised File 819 and was filed February 16, 1860. John's headright number at Red River was 29. 32 The third class certificate (No. 5) was granted August 2, 1841 (No. 854) and issued in Red River County, on August 5, 1841. 33 The duplicate

29 "Original Plat Map, Land Grants in Red River County, Clarksville, Texas, 1845.
30 "John C. Clements Survey," Red River County District, Texas, for Certificate Number 5, Dated August 10, 1841.
34 "John C. Clements' Application for Headright," Number 5, August 2, 1841.
certificate, replacing his original one that was lost, was filed with the General Land Office on July 27, 1872.13

The other provable Red River County headright applied for by a Clements emigrant was that of Blount Clements, a single man. His headright was not surveyed and filed right away. This fact was verified by a review of the Fannin and Milam County records on site in April 1999. In fact, no evidence exists that he ever filed his headright and had property surveyed based on that certificate. He sold his headright certificate just before locating in central Texas and he evidently used the $80.00 cash for expenses in the move.14

His certificate application reveals that he arrived in Texas at the same time as his father, John C. Clements, claiming land under the same law of the Republic of Texas giving headrights. Gilbert Clark (of the family for whom Clarksville was named) acting in capacity of Chief Justice awarded the Certificate for Blount's headright. Blount Clements' file for Fannin County was No. 2629 and exists only at the Bureau of Land archives. The jacket of Blount's Fannin County Land Office file reveals that he received a conditional certificate for 320 acres.15 On 8/19/1843, he transferred the land certificate to James Eagan (for $80.00), with J. G. Wright and Ben Gooch as witnesses. Mr. Eagan subsequently transferred the certificate to Charles R. Sanders (8/18/1845), and filed the Eagan to Sanders transfer on 12/22/1851. All these transactions were moved from the Miscellaneous Files to the Court of Claims on 8/20/1884, file number 1264.16 On 2/14/1857, Blount Clements transferred his Red River land holding (as a resident of Travis County) and Ben Gooch witnessed the document. Ben Gooch who knew this family in Red River County migrated to Central Texas about the same time as the Clementses.

Initially there was no headright in Red River County for William Clements, the younger son. His age (15) kept him from completing the known triangle of Clements men who could have received headrights immediately upon arriving in Texas. He did, however, receive a 320-acre headright retroactively in 1857 from Kaufman County, citing his arrival in Texas as an emigrant in the Republic era. Reference was made to Mercer's Colony for the location of the land to be granted.17

... a family mystery

As to the mysterious Atkinson Clements, a discussion of his property holdings is of consequence. Concurrently with the arrival of John C. and Blount Clements, in Red River District, Atkinson applied for a single-man's headright (Certificate No. 6), using the same date of entry (April of 1841). His 4th Class Certificate, No. 31, dated 8/4/1841, stated he had resided in the Republic three years.18 His File No. 1409, in Nacogdoches for his 3rd Class unconditional 320 acre claim was filed with the General Land Commission on July 15, 1858. Atkinson Clements' survey No. 182 based on Certificate No. 31 was on Bois D'Arc fork of the Trinity River. The survey was made 2/9/1846 and chainers were Z. W. Moore and Adam Sullivant, with surveyor Wm. Merrick Simpson. The field notes and survey were accepted and filed for record (62/1846). Patent was issued on 12/1/1859.19

A practical evaluation of the maps of the 1840 era reveals that Nacogdoches County was quite large at that time. Running northwest to southeast in its boundaries, the county was closer to Red River County at that time than it is today. When Atkinson filed for his Red River granted headright in Nacogdoches County (near present-day Rockwall County) he was not so far from the others in the family after all.

13Application for Duplicate Certificate: July 27, 1872; 640 Acres, Headright No. 29, Third Class File 564; granted by Jacob Kuechler, filed with Red River County.
14"Blount Clements' Application for Headright," Number 7, August 2, 1841.
15bid.
16bid.
17bid.
18bid.
19bid.
20Application for Duplicate Certificate: July 27, 1872; 640 Acres, Headright No. 29, Third Class File 564; granted by Jacob Kuechler, filed with Red River County.
21"Blount Clements' Application for Headright," Number 7, August 2, 1841.
On 9/19/1843, Ben Gooch (witness to Blount Clements' 8/19/1843 transfer to James Eagan) sold 325 acres to At(d)kinson Clements in Red River County on Pine Creek, adjoining Eli Lankford's property. A one thousand-dollar bond secured this transaction by Gooch to provide a title. Within a month (10/27/1843), Adkinson Clements divested himself of the bond by assigning it to Jacob Blanton. The transfer to Blanton was verified and subscribed (witnessed) on 11/15/1848 by oath of George F. Lawton, witness to A. Clements' transfer.

It is interesting to note that Atkinson Clements applied for a headright as a single man at the same time as John C. and Blount. His headright survey, on his Red River application approved on August 19, 1841, however, was made at the Nacogdoches Land Office. Atkinson's attempts at real estate business ventures give rise to the theory again that he could have been the eldest son in this Clements family, with a sufficient sense of business risk to locate in places not necessarily in the same neighborhoods of the other family members. An additional point of note is that of Atkinson serving as Chainer on the survey for John C. Clements' property in August 1841, another clue to possible connection.

Why Atkinson Clements would have chosen another district to claim his land was puzzling. Maps of the early 1840's of Texas reveal that the Nacogdoches District was an elongated area of land to the West and South of the Red River District. When Atkinson ventured to the west around present-day Dallas, he was not as far from the John C. and Blount holdings as he would have been if he had located in present Nacogdoches County. With new citizens grabbing land as soon as they reached Texas, expanding from the settled area was probably a necessity rather than a choice.

The transaction of At(d)kinson Clements on 10/27/1843 to sell his land to Blanton was the last recorded real estate act found for him or by him. He did not appear on the 1850 Census. He did not go to California during the Gold Rush, as other single men of Northeast Texas were known to do. These facts lead one to conclude that either he met his demise by 1850, or had left the State, without subsequent return. He appeared on the 1844 Red River County tax roll with John C. and Blount Clements. Nevertheless, a final conclusion to his relationship to the John C. Clements of our ancestry has not been firmly established. The location of his property on Little Pine Creek allows one to wonder once again if and how he might be related to the John C. Clements family who clearly arrived in Texas the same time he arrived. His disappearance from the world of vital records in the mid-Republic years precludes a solution to this quandary.

... the task of record-keeping

After the land deals concocted by the earliest land speculators were instituted, confusion and misunderstandings were widespread with the new settlers. Promoters were parceling their new patented land grants and their get-rich-quick schemes lured hungry, debt-entrapped migrants to locales throughout the new Republic. With their schemes of arriving before the patent chance tracts of land, the promoters would greet newcomers with details of their select holdings and lure the new emigrants to their prime area of Texas. It became apparent that a means of monitoring and keeping records for the property transactions was necessary.

Research has revealed that the General Land Office was mismanaged in its earliest years. The General Land Office moved all the old, valuable documents from the original county courthouses for retention, preservation and cataloguing in the 1880s. In the earliest days, complete records were often not recorded, files and documents were lost, and controversies existed throughout the state as to the exact ownership of land in some places. One practice that led to this ongoing confusion was that a man could apply for and claim a headright in one land office, and with his certificate, go half-way
across the Republic and have land surveyed and placed in his name, using only that certificate as proof. Unfortunately for all researchers, these early certificates, however applied, did not cite where the applicant was from before arriving in Texas.

Another fact that contributed to land ownership bewilderment, was the widespread habit of early settlers losing their original certificates. Many of the earliest newspapers contained advertisements from pioneers who were seeking lost certificates. On some occasions, settlers who "lost" their certificates would petition the General Land Office for new ones, and with paper in hand would claim their land at the location of their choice. Our John C. Clements followed this procedure. He filed for a replacement certificate in 1872 when he was attempting to dispose of his Red River County property. It was not learned, however, if a newspaper notice was placed to reclaim his valuable original document before his request for a replacement.

There were occasions where individuals were granted a headright, and with or without certificates never claimed their land at all. Blount Clements took this action. For the younger adventurers, lack of understanding about why one protected their holdings in the filing of a claim and having their land surveyed prevented the rightful ownership from becoming a reality. Failure to produce documentation occasionally denied ownership. A lack of understanding of early real estate laws frequently resulted in lax protection of one's rightfully acquired property.

On other occasions, a lost certificate was not produced, or replaced; and land was claimed without it. It is clear, therefore, that the confusion uncovered at the General Land Office had its sure foundations. Combinations of these misunderstandings speak for the Clementses inconsistent Republic land records.

... life in a new home

Life in Red River County at the time John C. Clements arrived there with his family was crudely constituted. Trading was initially at Jonesboro as the rising commercial trade was alluring for the new hopefuls. In 1841 when the Clementses located north of Clarksville, no official postal system existed. Occasionally mail was received at Jonesboro. In order to receive word of activities in the new Republic, irregular stagecoaches and unexpected itinerant travelers might bring news. For the school age children, the only opportunities for education were at the private academies functioning at the time. Alternative options for the Clements' girls was either enrollment in James Sampson's Clarksville Academy, Eliza Todd's Clarksville Female Institute or the Weatherred's Clarksville Female Academy. Since no early educational records prevailed through the years, it is not known if Isabella and Cinderella actually attended school.

As for the family's spiritual life, the only choices for Protestant religious participation were the Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist sects. Again, since those early church rolls do not exist, it is not known how the Clements' religious preference was exercised. Inasmuch as their church of choice in Travis County was Methodist, it is believed they arrived in Texas as practicing Methodists who attended church wherever church was held without regard to the tenets of the minister of the week.

...keeping up with the times

Within the developing Republic, internal news and how it was devised is of particular interest to determine how new citizens knew of details in Texas. How did the new Republic citizens receive their news?

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1. Northern Standard, Clarksville, Texas, Volume I, No. 2; April 25, 1842, Clarksville, Texas.
2. Application for Duplicate Certificate: July 27, 1872; 640 Acres, Headright No. 29, Third Class File 854; granted by Jacob Kuechler, filed with Red River County.
3. The New Handbook of Texas, Volume 1, 142.
4. Ibid.
6. Ibid, 43.
7. New Handbook of Texas, Volume 1, 144.
Facing all the perils of life in Texas in pre-statehood days, the newspapermen who settled in San Augustine, Clarksville, Brazoria, Austin and Galveston saw literary opportunities for themselves in the Republic. They were busy as the influential band to promote the untamed area west of the Sabine River and south of the Red River. Journalists arrived with their printing presses, and all the inconveniences that included; and they began to "get out the word."

Once the printing presses were in place, the journalists distributed weekly or monthly newspapers throughout their region. Often editors traded journals, sometimes monitoring each other's news tips or critiquing each other's writing skills. Sometimes protracted debates on topics of relative unimportance were carried on in these early journals. Whether the idea was to use unfilled space or to carry on professional grudges, some very entertaining reading was found in the earliest journals. Discussions of political trends abounded, excerpts or complete Indian treaties were printed, entire transcriptions of early Texas legislative sessions were given, and gossip, society trends, mushy poetry and religious stances were provided for the early Texian's reading pleasure. From the Clarksville Northern Standard it was simple to learn of life there for the Clementses through a first-hand glimpse of this very early periodical.36

These new-sprung journalistic attempts to keep the new citizens informed found a hungry market. Other than educating the adventurer / citizen and his family with current topics of general interest in the developing homeland, the papers were not kept inside Texas borders. It is widely documented that these earliest Texas newspapers found their way to New Orleans, Atlanta, Memphis, and other points east. Their use of the printed word continued the summoning of settlers. Thus, whether exaggerated or told as points of fact, the news of Texas and all her wonders spread across the North American continent. Shortly after the victory at San Jacinto in 1836, news and newspapers flooded the Republic. After the Clementses were able to call themselves "TEXIANS", the word formally identifying the citizens of the Republic of Texas,37 citizens found information easy to acquire; and their decisions were made less on hunches and more on fresher, more accurate information.

... expanded Texas horizons

A complete uprooting of the John C. Clements family occurred in late 1845. After gaining their foothold in the new Republic, the family left Red River County, never turning back. A puzzle surrounds their relocation. Thirty years of research has revealed few answers to learning why an abdication of their first Texas home occurred. While there were many families leaving the over-populating Red River County by 1850, most of them moved into neighboring counties, but remained in Northeast Texas. However, maybe there was a different explanation at play for the Clementses decision not to stay.

Some of the rationale considered for this original home site abandonment included Indian threats, bad weather conditions for farming, overpopulation of Red River County, and more easily acquired larger plots of land away from Red River County. But there was another ingredient in this hodge-podge of ideas. There were a few families who settled early in Red River County who were not satisfied with life there. Some of these families were later found in Centra, Texas, specifically the James Atkinson and Ben Gooch group.38 These men who had witnessed early Clements documents in Northeast Texas evidently found life in Red River County exchangeable.

Mr. Gooch located at Georgetown in Williamson County just before Statehood and served as County Clerk there.39 He was known to be a kindhearted man. His outgoing nature, friendly manner and sense of adventure took him deeper into Texas where the new government was emerging and

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36 Northern Standard, Clarksville, Texas, Volume I, No. 1; January, 1842 through Volume IV, No. 4, December, 1845, Clarksville, Texas.
37 The New Handbook of Texas, Volume 5, 450.
38 1850 Census, Williamson County, Texas, p. 2089, Dwelling Number 117.
39 1860 Census, Williamson County, Texas, p. 63, Dwelling Number 412; 1870 Census, Williamson County, Texas, p. 153, Dwelling Number 517.
there were greater opportunities for prosperity. Possibly the Clements men, who held common
interests with the Goochses, also saw a benefit in moving to a more interior location in the Republic.
Records indicate Mr. Gooch equally had an interest in the cattle business as did John C. Clements
and life in the middle counties signaled greater prospects for ranching.44

Likewise, James A. Atkinson, a slaveholding farmer and friend of the Clements family, having
arrived in 1837,45 moved away from Collin County (a remarkably populated county of slave-owning
individuals in the Republic) to central Texas.46 These men were found in the geographical middle of
the Republic at the time the Clementses located there. So, another possibility for the Clements'
relocating is a sort of pilgrimage of like-minded newcomers who were looking for just the right spot to
permanently settle.

The conclusion in the end is that their move was most probably driven by economic
considerations. The signs of the Clementses desire to ranch more than to farm were found early in
their Texas tenure. Their subsequent business enterprise as butchers in Travis County showed the
results of their focus on the cattle economy.47 Since the young men had rid themselves of their land
holdings in Northeast Texas, and John C. Clements' surveyed land there was not in one location, the
prospects of successful ranching around Clarksville were less. It was, therefore, logical that their
relocating where open grazing lands were more plentiful was preferred.

An indicator of the time when the John C. Clements family left Red River County for Central
Texas is a document attached to his filed original headright survey. On 10/25/1845, John assigned
"all my right title to the within certificate to John G. Patterson."48 John C. Clements' original signature
appears on this scratched note.

The Clements' clan's hopes of having permanent roots in the interior of Texas were clouded
by difficulties, for total legal removal from Red River County was not consummated in the Republic
period. Issues of the land kept them tied to Northeast Texas. Atkinson Clements' disappearance
requiring disposition of his land in Kaufman County was one element. Failure of purchasers of John
C. Clements' Red River County headright to pay taxes on it was another issue. Consequently, John
C. and Martha remained connected to their original Texas homeland until he sold it all in 1871 for
$200 to J. J. Sygly.49

... migrants: again!

Early maps show that travel from Northeast Texas to the interior of the State was along three
possible routes. One route was the extension of the Great National Road between Austin and Little
Rock/Memphis.50 While it is thought most travel was along the new (1844) National Road
(northwestern tip of Red River County, through Paris of Lamar County, Hopkins, Hunt, Collins,
Rockwall and Dallas Counties), a route that was not actually completed,51 the Clementses may have
gone a second route. Travelling southwesterly to Dallas, then straight south to Heamle, then to
Rockdale, Taylor and Round Rock, this second route would have placed the Clements clan in
Northeast Travis County, near Williamson and Bastrop Counties. The third possibility would be due
South from Clarksville, through Heamle, then Rockdale, Taylor and Round Rock, with no river
crossings required.

For whatever reason the John C. Clements family abandoned life on soil where their feet
first touched Texas, part of their pioneer years were lived in Travis and surrounding counties.
Within six months of leaving Clarksville, Mr. Clements bought lots #54 and #29 in Austin City (three

821860 Census, Williamson County, Texas, page 63. Dwelling No. 412.
831840 Census of Texas, Volume III, 8.
86Clements, J. C. transfer to John G. Patterson dated October 25, 1845.
87Clements, J. C. sale of Red River County Headright Certificate No. 29 and Patent, (final sale) to J. J. Sygly of Red River
  County, September 5, 1871; $100.00.
88 Map: "Immigration Trails - to Texas 'Colonists and Emigrants' Routes To Texas.'"
blocks from the present city jail and courthouse). This property was secured in 1846 immediately after Statehood and was sold by Boles to cover his non-payment of taxes on the Austin property. The cost of these lots was $500. Only the 1846 deed shows a purchase of the city lots. The transaction was not an ordinary one. John C. Clements expected to get a clear title at the time of purchase, but he was forced to litigate. In a post-Republic newspaper, subpoenas were found in The Texas State Gazette in the four consecutive issues, September 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1850. Seller of the property, Ambrose H. Boles (residence unknown), was summoned to appear in court.

While the purchase of these lots may have originally been for investment purposes in the Republic Period, there is indication in the deed that John C. and Martha lived there for a time. The Travis County records do not cite the subsequent outcome of the Ambrose case. Only the 1846 deed shows a purchase of the city lots. The transaction was not an ordinary one. John C. Clements expected to get a clear title at the time of purchase, but he was forced to litigate. In a post-Republic newspaper, subpoenas were found in The Texas State Gazette in the four consecutive issues, September 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1850. Seller of the property, Ambrose H. Boles (residence unknown), was summoned to appear in court.

While the purchase of these lots may have originally been for investment purposes in the Republic Period, there is indication in the deed that John C. and Martha lived there for a time. The Travis County records do not cite the subsequent outcome of the case, but evidently Mr. Clements, as numerous other Republic citizens who were forced to seek legal remedy, did not prevail; for his last years were spent living in rural locales. From the tone of terms contained in the deed, it appears the older Clementses thought of their property in Austin as their home. However, there is no evidence of sustained residence in the City of Austin.

... life-styles of the new and adventurous

Retreat in earlier years from the over-populated regions of eastern North Carolina and the flourishing area of Clarksville in Red River County, Texas would provoke a legally-challenged migrant family to consider locating outside a developing city. This family was a traditional farm and ranch family. After all, ownership of land, not urban business, was the attraction to Texas for them. It is reasonable then that this Clements family would not have wanted life in the infant metropolis of Austin. So, a short-lived residence in Austin was traded for flight to the country again.

Life in the Austin area must have been quite a change for these nomads. Having spent their earliest years in tiny farming towns and the teeming stop-off point of Clarksville, their move to Travis County exposed them to the brand spanking new capitol of the Republic. Most of the old, broken-down buildings visible today in Austin had not even been designed when this family made their first "trip to town." With its wide streets, bustling activity, and spirit of great dreams, life for the Clementses there was a huge change. Commerce and trade afforded the newcomers less struggle to acquire their essential products, Austin was the hub of the news world and there were more opportunities for the participation in religion than there had been in any locale they had known since leaving Tennessee.

The Methodist Church on Congress Avenue at 10th and Brazos in Austin may have been attended in the 1840s by these Travis County pioneers. Schoolhouse churches, though, being closer to the residents, served a multi-functional purpose in most rural areas. These community-built structures played a role for the young Clements adults. Entertainment and social outings usually included neighbors, often arranged around church schedules. Music was simply that of a fiddle or harmonica, with quaint dances such as the broom dance and improvisational merry-making. Love of music in association with the church environment was a treasured inheritance of Texas descendants of this Clements family.

In the mid-1840's in Travis County, small communities and settlements were started about five to seven miles northeast of Austin. A little community later to be known as Fiskville was established there. Property at Walnut Creek (named for the "grape-hung groves of black walnut and pecan along its banks") later owned by the Clements' sons at Fiskville was to become "home" shortly after statehood was secured and before the young Clements men began engaging in the popular practice of...
of the time of buying and swapping land. Home meant many things to this family — being together in all places at all times, defending their claims in law and sticking it out through all the challenges. Records show the Clementses living in the Fiskville area for over 45 years.

The tranquil area around Walnut Creek at Fiskville in northeast Travis County (now known as the Sprinkle Community) appealed to the early settlers. From Kingdom Come, Kingdom Go! the following description of the spirit of country life is perfectly pertinent:

"Life was eerie on Walnut, though not without its charm. Wolves howled at night, echoed by owls, whippoorwills and momentarily wakening mockingbirds. Through the day prairie chickens and turkey gobblers drummed and strutted, mimicked by quail. Doves startled from everywhere, their wings whistling, as deer skinned over the grasses, bounding for the joy of it. Watching them all, turkey buzzards circled the blue above, waiting for leavings when the wolves had done with their prey.

Chapparal cocks ran ahead on the trail or flitted to a twig and waited, nearly in reach, to watch one's passing.

Many foods were in abundance: vegetables, fruits and eggs, but Texas' wild cattle were not up to southern cowpen standards, making milk and butter scarce. Scant baking could be done other than yams (sweet potatoes) buried in the ashes or candied in their own syrup in a Dutch oven, with the mainstay, cornbread; always in a companion "oven.""

It was here, in prior Tonkawa country, that the young founders of doctrine of Texas ladylike behavior learned the talents of pioneer womanhood. In the words of the ancestress of Janice Woods Windle, a future bride would learn in the

"laboratory of the kitchen, the parlor, the bedroom and the great outdoors... such diverse courses of study as how to sweat a fever; how to budget the family income; what kind of wood is best for the kitchen fire; how to wash a hound; how to make good butter; how to weave rope from the hairs of a horse's tail; how to heal a burn with creosote; wood soot or flour; how to graft a rose; how to love unpleasant people; how to motivate a lazy child; how to let a man know what you really mean; how to make candles, care for lamps, trim wicks; how to prepare at least one hundred meals without repetition; how to trick a child into chewing its food; how and when to breed swine; the care and maintenance of the earth closet and the privy; how to over stitch, hem, backstitch, chain stitch, darn, gather and whip; how to prepare remedies for colds, cuts, bruises, aches, nosebleed, nausea, spider bite and boredom; how to prepare a proper sick room; how to deliver a baby and wash the dead."

The women "... filled their fields, tended their children, walked the same roads each and every day, and it seemed their lives had no more importance to the world than a prickly pear or a stone." 25

The circus was also a yearlong awaited escape from the doldrums of hard work and sacrifice and many newer histories of Central Texas provide accounts of family outings to attend the circus. 25

In their very earliest days in Travis County, the family lived as shareholder farmers, with a sort of hand-to-mouth existence. Crude dwellings such that could exist for tenant citizens in the 1840's, similar to the Swenson-Palm log cabin now displayed at Zilker Park in Austin, were one-room shanties, barely large enough for the big families that prevailed. Our Clementses likely never knew any accoutrements above the basic necessities. Their abilities to cope with less than adequate equipment was a sign of their diligence, for their self-sufficient skills took them through several generations in Texas' most difficult days.

When promoters urged the new citizens to locate in central Texas, they were expected to proclaim satisfaction that the land was available, and that it was physically safe from Indian raids. This second expectation was not achievable in Central Texas much of the time in Travis County during the

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1850 Census Travis Co, page 159, Dwelling No. 400; 1900 Census Travis Co, E.D. 109, Dwelling No. 109; Affidavit of Charlotte George Clements, Travis County Deed Book 165, page 113-114.

"Kingdom Come, Kingdom Go!

The Hill Country, 86-87.

The Hill Country, 91.

Austin and Travis County: a pictorial history, 1839-1939, 11.
Republic years. Not only were Indian raiders and disgruntled late-arriving squatters ready for a ruckus, but snakes, predatory animals and other untoward jeopardies were always present for a defense to be launched without preparation. In 1845 when John C. Clements, his sons Blount and William, and the three women arrived in Travis County, the Comanche Indians were still rampaging throughout the countryside. This continued well past the post-Civil War era of Reconstruction. Therefore any thoughts of a totally peaceful, tranquil life in the breezy, bluebonnet-covered hills of Central Texas were removed from reality for them. Lives of terror and dread were part of the existence of our Clementses. One can imagine that, compared to the 21st Century uneasiness of entering a fast-food store prepared to witness a shoot-out, a kinship exists with our 1840’s era pioneer ancestors who stood ready at all times with weaponry within reach.

Other challenges for the newcomers were the natural ravages of river and creek. Flooding occurred unannounced below the Balcones Escarpment. Any home places located on Walnut Creek, the choice spot for Clements’ Travis County homesteading during the Republic, were not spared these wastes. Swamped pastures, washed out roads, and soaked crops afforded the pioneers the opportunity to have continued new beginnings.\(^{44}\)

Land acquisition in Central Texas did not occur right away for the Clementses. It was not until after Statehood and the marriage of the sons that their ranching interests were acquired. The business uncertainties that accompanied adjustment to commerce during the Republic years at Austin were not indulgences of the Clements men in their earliest Travis County days.

Real estate instruments in the Travis County Courthouse evidencing that John C. Clements moved his family to Central Texas shortly before the occurrence of Statehood placed the family at the hub of electric activity there. There exists through those City of Austin lot purchases a confirmation of the presence of the Clementses in Austin for the arrival of Statehood. The celebration that occurred 10 years after statehood however, excluded the Clements family from participation. Invitations distributed throughout the County in the Austin Gazette\(^{45}\) for two months prior to the festivities did not list any of the Clementses of our family. The birthday of the new State came and went unnoticed by them.

The fact that our ancestors survived the cruel realities of early Texas pioneering speaks highly of their bravery, endurance, tolerance, strength and faith. To come to a land undeveloped, on nearly non-existent roads, where Indians ravaged the hills, traveling in a rattly wagon, living during the Republic to statehood era, and experiencing all the highs and lows of the economic climate of the Republic is nothing short of phenomenal. With the knowledge that some early landowners were cavalier about following standard real estate policies of filing land records, combined with the fraud schemes and inconsistent real estate records of the earliest days, we as Clements’ descendants are fortunate to have the records we have! The absence of inherited artifacts from those Clements’ pioneer days requires a historical indulgence of the imagination that can envision the independent, tough skills notable in their descendants as the second millennium of Clements progeny continued.

Our family was here through it all – only five years after the onset of the Republic and at the moment of statehood for the new fatherland of the Clementses. Although they did not make the headlines, appear in the history books, or chart the course of late Republic politics, they were part of all the tides of change as Texas came in to her own. As William Barret Travis intimated in his rousing final speech to his troops at the Alamo, “Texans had known failure elsewhere; they came to Texas to enjoy success.”\(^{46}\)

\(^{43}\)Kingdom Come, Kingdom Go! "23.
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SUMMER REMEMBRANCE

In Memory of Rollie Earle Clements, my father

"Come sit and talk awhile," he'd often say at the end of a long, lazy, summer day.

There, under a shade tree
soft breezes swept our minds free.
Mountain crevasses, in full view,
dep深ened by shadows evening drew.

Here we spoke of many things--
Life and death, hopes and dreams.
Sometimes he set the scenes from memories deep within his being.
Stories of people, times and places links to our Clements' ancestral traces.

Family roots deep in Texas soil--
Ranchers, Rangers, Merchants,
Builders, Preachers, Teachers.
Their saga of struggles and triumphs he told
Settlers with God and Texas in their souls.
We felt their presence round us as darkness shrouded the mountain,
and birds sang the old evening refrain.
Under stars high in heaven, we fell silent bathed in the awe of summer content.

The years took his mortal life away.
Still, at the end of a long, lazy, summer day when fond memories come to play,
I hear his voice and see his smile.
"Come sit and talk awhile."

By Wanda Clements Hole, Ph.D.
Great great-granddaughter of John C. Clements
REGISTER OF CEMETERIES
OF
TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS

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Vol. XLII, No. 3 (September 2001–current issue)
New Sweden
Established in 1873, Cemetery data was gathered and compiled by Fred and Jeanne Towse. This cemetery is located on FM 973 between Taylor and Manor in eastern Travis County. It is a large cemetery with burials dating back to the 1880s. New Sweden was established in 1873.
Scenes of New Sweden Cemetery
CEMETERY of
The New Sweden Evangelical Lutheran Church
New Sweden, Travis County, Texas

Each large square represents a plot. The plots are numbered as shown. Within each plot, there are four smaller squares that represent the subplots. These are numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4. Within each subplot, the markers are numbered sequentially starting with the northern most marker. The upper right section is the "Old" section. Within the "Old" section, the plots are not subdivided.

April 2001, Fred Toewe
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<tr>
<td>Cemetery:</td>
<td>Raymond &amp; Sharon Robinson, 17110 Bell Lane, New Sweden, TX 75151. Monument: Secretary is in the church, working Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the church.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location of cemetery:</td>
<td>New Sweden, Travis County, Texas (Lat. N 30°40'32&quot;, Long. W 097°31'09&quot;&quot;)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Driving Directions:</td>
<td>From the intersection of Rte. 79 and 793 in Taylor, drive south for 12 miles to New Sweden Road. Turn left onto New Sweden Road. Cemetery is on the corner. Appearance: The cemetery is marked by a cast iron archway with the words &quot;New Sweden Cemetery&quot;. The archway is on the left side of the entrance. The cemetery contains two sections: one for men and one for women. The markers are rectangular and made of marble.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Date transcribed: | October 2000 - April 2001 |
| Transcribed by: | Fred & Joan Smart, (512) 310-3462 |
| Email: | lowes@spcinn.com |

**Abbreviations:**
- F: Footstone, FP: Pedestal, HMA: Handed Home marker

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<th>Section</th>
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<th>Given name of deceased</th>
<th>Surnames of deceased</th>
<th>Date of birth</th>
<th>Date of death</th>
<th>Marking</th>
<th>Type of marker</th>
<th>Marker material</th>
<th>Need repair</th>
<th>Marker condition</th>
<th>Orientation</th>
<th>Negative #</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Old 1</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Erik Magnus</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>18 October 1842</td>
<td>18 September 1890</td>
<td>&quot;to of Sweden, Sweden, deceased in USA, died of causes unknown.&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
<td>Granite</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>Tilted</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old 2</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Ada Victoria</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>14 August 1868</td>
<td>21 April 1868</td>
<td>&quot;tiled head and cross, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
<td>Granite</td>
<td>Y</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old 18</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Christina</td>
<td>Hershon</td>
<td>20 June 1899</td>
<td>5 August 1899</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
<td>Granite</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old 21</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Pete</td>
<td>Gustafson</td>
<td>29 September 1843</td>
<td>26 September 1890</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
<td>Marble</td>
<td>Y</td>
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<td>Old 29</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Robert Frederick</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>17 May 1874</td>
<td>8 May 1891</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
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<td>Old 28</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Nels</td>
<td>Olson</td>
<td>31 January 1823</td>
<td>14 January 1891</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
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<td>E</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old 29</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Mabel Theresa</td>
<td>Larsberg</td>
<td>19 June 1851</td>
<td>30 August 1885</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
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<td>E</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old 30</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Eliza Dorothy</td>
<td>Larsberg</td>
<td>11 February 1889</td>
<td>15 January 1891</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
<td>Granite</td>
<td>Y</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old 31</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Hanna Gudrun</td>
<td>Berglund</td>
<td>24 October 1897</td>
<td>10 August 1898</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
<td>Granite</td>
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<td>Old 33</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Limna</td>
<td>Edson</td>
<td>5 September 1892</td>
<td>4 December 1892</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
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<td>Old 38</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Andrea Petersen</td>
<td>Hansen</td>
<td>23 September 1857</td>
<td>23 December 1892</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 39</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Emma Abbe</td>
<td>Hansen</td>
<td>30 November 1873</td>
<td>24 December 1892</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
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<td>Old 44</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Anna Catharina</td>
<td>Seasham</td>
<td>24 June 1885</td>
<td>9 June 1894</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
<td>Granite</td>
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<td>Old 46</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>S. August</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>5 December 1885</td>
<td>25 November 1895</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 57</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Sven J.</td>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>3 May 1859</td>
<td>23 December 1895</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 67</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Oluf</td>
<td>Guthberg</td>
<td>14 July 1834</td>
<td>28 December 1894</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 73</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>John</td>
<td>Bodelson</td>
<td>29 July 1830</td>
<td>3 April 1900</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Old 73</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>cony</td>
<td>Bodelson</td>
<td>29 July 1830</td>
<td>3 April 1900</td>
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<td>Old 74</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Johannes Richard,</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>18 March 1894</td>
<td>3 April 1900</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 75</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Knøper L.</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>28 September 1891</td>
<td>7 April 1902</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 76</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Oscar F.</td>
<td>Olsen</td>
<td>22 September 1887</td>
<td>12 January 1921</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet</td>
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<td>Old 78</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Agnes</td>
<td>Middlebrook</td>
<td>1898</td>
<td>1833</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 87</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Brita Christina</td>
<td>Olsen</td>
<td>1845</td>
<td>1899</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Granite</td>
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<td>Old 92</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Nichlas</td>
<td>Peterson</td>
<td>1874</td>
<td>1918</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Old 92</td>
<td>S</td>
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<td>Christine</td>
<td>Peterson</td>
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<td>1895</td>
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<td>Old 94</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Charles</td>
<td>Olson</td>
<td>23 Jan 1850</td>
<td>28 Mar 1903</td>
<td>&quot;set up on headstone, &quot;bore in Sweden.&quot;&quot;</td>
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<td>Granite</td>
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<td>Old 97</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>John</td>
<td>Nilsson</td>
<td>17 April 1862</td>
<td>27 July 1904</td>
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<td>Tablet</td>
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<th>Subplot</th>
<th>Marker</th>
<th>Given name of deceased</th>
<th>Surname of deceased</th>
<th>Date of birth</th>
<th>Date of death</th>
<th>Markings</th>
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<th>Marker material</th>
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- **Type of marker**: Handis
- **Marker material**: Granite
- **Need repair**: Granite
- **Marker Condition**: Granite
- **Orientation**: Granite
- **Negative**: Granite
## New Sweden Cemetery Data

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New Sweden Cemetery Data

| New | 12 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Ellen Martha | Peterson | 13 November 1860 | 24 May 1963 | Floral design, Slant faced | Granite | N | E
| New | 12 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Gustaf Elie | Peterson | 18 August 1853 | 29 October 1931 | Seated lamb, "In God is my Strength," F.S; "GF" | Tablet on base | Marble | N | E | 9
| New | 12 | 1 | 1 | Raymond John | Larsson | 18 January 1914 | 24 December 1938 | Floral design, "Done but not forgotten," F.S; "RL" | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Wayland Emil | Larsson | 3 January 1918 | 20 October 1940 | Skull style marker: Cross in circle "Name and date." F.S: F.H. | Slant faced tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 12 | 2 | 1 | Ruby L. | McClinton | 20 December 1907 | 1999 | Grav in circle "Name & F.H." | Flat faced | Granite | N | E
| New | 12 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Thomas P. | McClinton | 28 February 1903 | 3 June 1965 | McLeod-Mason | Flat faced | Granite | N | E
| New | 13 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Frent | Carlson | 11 March 1874 | 1 December 1937 | Floral design, "C," F.S; "FC" | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 13 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Charlotte | Carlson | 24 October 1922 | 1 January 1984 | Floral design | Obelisk | Marble | N | E

| New | 13 | 5 | 2 | 1 | Carl Johan | Anderson | 19 December 1827 | 12 July 1892 | Doves on a swastica, "name" footed "date," IStockwell Firman yrs for serving in Two Swedishiments Sweden. Skull & crossbones & 28 Paper to the other side, you will be in the Garden of Paradise, in peace. | Obitus | Marble | N | E | 8
| New | 13 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Carl Johan | Anderson | 10 December 1827 | 12 July 1892 | Skull & crossbones & 28 Paper to the other side, you will be in the Garden of Paradise, in peace. | Tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 14 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Margaret M. | Anderson | 21 October 1890 | 19 April 1981 | F.S: "MA" | Pedestal on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 14 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Margaret O. | Anderson | 19 October 1875 | 30 October 1950 | F.S: "MOA," F.S: "MOA" | Pedestal on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 14 | 2 | 1 | 1 | John | Swenson | 14 December 1829 | 20 March 1892 | Two doves, "name," born in Sweden "date," died "date," "His memory is blessed, The Lord is the Pot of more Inheritance and of my cup, thou maintained my life, The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places, I have a goodly heritage," F.S; "S" | Pedestal on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 14 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Andrew J. | Stalnino | 1928 | 1928 | F.S: "St" | Round Table | Granite | N | E
| New | 14 | 2 | 3 | Family marker | Stalnino | 1846 | 1929 | Open Bible on top reads "Holy bible, From its teachings, we lived, taught, and died." | Tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 14 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Hedvig | Stalnino | 1846 | 1929 | F.S: "Black" | Round Table | Granite | N | E
| New | 14 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Dr. J. A. | Stalnino | 1853 | 1929 | F.S: "St" | Round Table | Granite | N | E
| New | 15 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Daniel De Veer | Berggren | 28 August 1827 | 19 July 1935 | F.S: "DVB" | Slant faced tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 15 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Harriett Godon | Lundgren | 6 March 1928 | 6 March 1928 | Floral design, F.S: "MG" | Slant faced tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 15 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Matilda | Lundgren | 27 February 1882 | 13 July 1942 | Wood design, "name" on top, "date" on bottom. | Modern tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 15 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Henry A. | Lundgren | 22 May 1890 | 28 September 1918 | F.S: "D" | Large tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 15 | 3 | 2 | 1 | Esther M. | Lundgren | 24 July 1892 | 8 March 1894 | Floral design, F.S: "EL" | Slant faced tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 15 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Elna | Lundgren | 23 August 1892 | 19 October 1942 | F.S: "EL" | Modern tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 15 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Mary | Lundgren | 1 July 1857 | 20 November 1890 | F.S: "M" | Modern tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 16 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Anna Charlotta | Westing | 21 April 1859 | 30 October 1893 | Bible on top of drapes, "name" Wife of Pearl Carlson "date" text David 73, Psalm 25 & 29 verse, F.S: "ACWG" | Pedestal on base | Granite | N | E | 10
| New | 16 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Karabia | Westing | 11 March 1890 | 20 September 1890 | Large tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 16 | 4 | 1 | 2 | Anders | Westing | 8 February 1878 | 18 February 1905 | "name" on top of tablet, "date" on bottom, "Father," F.S: "AK" | Large tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Johanna S. | Rolf | 22 December 1847 | 11 August 1917 | For me is that trials and toil of the vine, F.S: "Mother." | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1 | John E. | Rolf | 18 August 1848 | 17 May 1911 | "Be still and know that I am God," F.S: "Father." | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Mildred E. | Olson | 3 September 1900 | 12 July 1990 | "I am the Lord your Shepherd," F.S: "EO." | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Family marker | Rolf | 1872 | 1872 | Tablet on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Sarah M. | Olson | 18 November 1880 | 8 December 1950 | The Lord is my Shepherd," F.S: "SG." | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 4 | 1 | 1 | C. W. | Olson | 9 October 1880 | 17 February 1931 | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Bertha | Rolf | 4 March 1883 | 28 May 1958 | "At rest," F.S: "Sister." | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
| New | 17 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Sigrid E. | Rolf | 10 November 1883 | 31 January 1968 | F.S: "Sister." | Slant faced on base | Granite | N | E
<table>
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<th>1</th>
<th>Mathilde Marie</th>
<th>Stanholm</th>
<th>4 December 1849</th>
<th>24 August 1934</th>
<th>Floral design (as above), &quot;Jesu leden&quot;</th>
<th>Cyanider on base</th>
<th>Granite</th>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>18 October 1878</td>
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<td>&quot;Father's picture and the words &quot;What is home without a mother?, What are all the joys we meet, When her loving smile no longer greets the coming of our feet!&quot;</td>
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<td>19 February 1899</td>
<td>21 June 1947</td>
<td>&quot;Wife of Pastor F. G. Olson&quot;</td>
<td>Cylinder on base</td>
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<td>21 June 1908</td>
<td>4 January 1928</td>
<td>Church window and floral design, &quot;Wife of Pastor Herbert Johnson&quot;</td>
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<td>18 February 1898</td>
<td>&quot;Mother, Flor-de-lis&quot;, F.S.: &quot;KCM&quot;</td>
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<td>Olson</td>
<td>7 March 1847</td>
<td>10 June 1881</td>
<td>&quot;Mother, Flor-de-lis&quot;, F.S.: &quot;UL&quot;</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Olson</td>
<td>25 January 1854</td>
<td>3 October 1915</td>
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<td>1865</td>
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<td>25 November 1900</td>
<td>22 November 1975</td>
<td>Church window and floral design, F.S.: &quot;UL&quot;</td>
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<td>F.S.: &quot;GU&quot;</td>
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<td>New</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Carl Johan</td>
<td>Knud</td>
<td>15 May 1818</td>
<td>24 January 1989</td>
<td>Geometric design, &quot;Father, &quot;Mother&quot;, born &lt;date&gt; in Sweden. Died &lt;date&gt; aged 86 yrs, 8 mos, 9 days. He died as he lived, a Christian.&quot;</td>
<td>Geometric design, &quot;Mother, born &lt;date&gt; in Sweden, died &lt;date&gt; aged 86 yrs, 1 mo., 27 days. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.&quot;</td>
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<td>1929</td>
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<td>Annie Carlson</td>
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<td>1925</td>
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<td>Maj Lena Johannessen</td>
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*Note: All dates are approximate and may vary based on available records.*
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<th>Name</th>
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<td>New 31 3 1 1</td>
<td>Debor</td>
<td>19 July 1885</td>
<td>9 November 1922</td>
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<td>New 31 3 1 1</td>
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<td>1885</td>
<td>1945</td>
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<td>New 31 3 1 2</td>
<td>Alma</td>
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<td>1904</td>
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<td>New 32 2 1 1</td>
<td>Eugene B.</td>
<td>1 December 1900</td>
<td>29 March 1991</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;IB&quot;</td>
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<td>Luther C.</td>
<td>26 August 1907</td>
<td>26 August 1967</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;C&quot;</td>
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<td>Irwin F.</td>
<td>16 May 1971</td>
<td>3 March 1991</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Born in Sweden&quot;</td>
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<td>New 32 2 1 1</td>
<td>Amanda Sophie</td>
<td>1 February 1878</td>
<td>23 April 1949</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Born in New Sweden, Tex&quot;</td>
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<td>Roosevelt E.</td>
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<td>1955</td>
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<td>Harriett K.</td>
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<td>1908</td>
<td>Floral design</td>
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<td>New 32 4 1 1</td>
<td>Mitchell H.</td>
<td>4 October 1902</td>
<td>28 February 1944</td>
<td>Floral design with unit next to marker, &quot;Gone, but not forgotten&quot;, FS: &quot;Brother&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>New 32 1 1 1</td>
<td>Homer Lloyd</td>
<td>15 February 1933</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Cross and Floral design, &quot;And now face to face &lt;name and date&gt;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 2</td>
<td>Eunice Kay</td>
<td>26 September 1940</td>
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<td>Cross and Floral design, &quot;And now face to face &lt;name and date&gt;</td>
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<td>Elkhed &quot;Bonde&quot;</td>
<td>12 February 1915</td>
<td>8 January 1969</td>
<td>Floral and bird design, &quot;Nes Holmen&quot;</td>
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<td>Granite N E</td>
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<td>John Robert</td>
<td>27 March 1920</td>
<td>17 January 1995</td>
<td>Floral and bird design</td>
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<td>Michael T.</td>
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<td>4 September 1952</td>
<td>Funeral home marker</td>
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<td>New 63 1 1 1</td>
<td>Gladys</td>
<td>1910</td>
<td>1980</td>
<td>&quot;F.RF1 Elgin Funeral Home&quot;</td>
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<td>Allen T.</td>
<td>9 August 1915</td>
<td>17 August 1996</td>
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<td>1909</td>
<td>1958</td>
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<td>Josephine</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>1958</td>
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<td>Hulda M.</td>
<td>1877</td>
<td>1958</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Carl W.</td>
<td>1867</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td>&quot;Civilian&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Mabel E.</td>
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<td>1970</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Raymond</td>
<td>1911</td>
<td>1960</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;RI&quot;</td>
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<td>C. W. K.</td>
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<td>&quot;GW&quot; (This is assumed to be associated with a large headstone for Anna Eliza Otta Nyberg and Carl Wilfert Kyberg)</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>A.E.O.K.</td>
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<td>&quot;AEOK&quot; (This is assumed to be associated with a large headstone for Anna Eliza Otta Nyberg and Carl Wilfert Kyberg)</td>
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<tr>
<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Anna Elizabeth Otta Nyberg</td>
<td>24 January 1891</td>
<td>21 May 1909</td>
<td>&quot;Hugs&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Carl W.</td>
<td>1892</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>&quot;Name: &quot;Rudolph, Sverige den &quot;&lt;birthdate&gt;&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Carl W.</td>
<td>1892</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>&quot;Name: &quot;Rudolph, Sverige den &quot;&lt;birthdate&gt;&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Sven August</td>
<td>18 July 1858</td>
<td>19 January 1913</td>
<td>&quot;Name: &quot;Father&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>A. Gustaf</td>
<td>1871</td>
<td>1955</td>
<td>&quot;Father&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Anna</td>
<td>1901</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>&quot;Cross&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Amanda L.</td>
<td>20 July 1876</td>
<td>3 March 1906</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Wife of Carl H. Stenholm, born in Sweden &quot;&lt;birthdate&gt;&quot; died and &quot;&lt;deathdate&gt;&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Carl H.</td>
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<td>1891</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>John Anderson</td>
<td>24 June 1816</td>
<td>13 January 1905</td>
<td>&quot;Name: &quot;Oskar, Sverige den &quot;&lt;birthdate&gt;&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Selma Irene</td>
<td>23 September 1894</td>
<td>28 January 1919</td>
<td>&quot;Gone, but not forgotten&quot;, FS: &quot;SIG&quot;</td>
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<td>New 0 1 1 1</td>
<td>Lidia</td>
<td>8 December 1873</td>
<td>13 April 1922</td>
<td>&quot;Name: &quot;Her, &quot;Al rest&quot;, FS: &quot;AS&quot;</td>
<td>Slab faced</td>
<td>Granite N E</td>
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# New Sweden Cemetery Data

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Cause of Death</th>
<th>Burial Information</th>
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<tr>
<td>Olga J. Haa</td>
<td>26 Nov 1847</td>
<td>4 July 1903</td>
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<td>Tablet on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clara Mattilda Lyckman</td>
<td>23 March 1847</td>
<td>12 May 1916</td>
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<td>Tablet on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. J. Lyckman</td>
<td>10 March 1840</td>
<td>27 Oct 1919</td>
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<td>Tablet on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swarts Lyckman</td>
<td>8 Nov 1875</td>
<td>12 June 1945</td>
<td>Floral design</td>
<td>Slat faced on base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna O. Anderson</td>
<td>2 Oct 1888</td>
<td>13 Aug 1955</td>
<td>Floral design</td>
<td>Slat faced on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>John F. Magnusson</td>
<td>1875</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Floral design</td>
<td>Modern tablet on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isa S. Magnusson</td>
<td>1878</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Floral design</td>
<td>Modern tablet on base</td>
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<td>Family marker Lyckman</td>
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<td>Granite N E</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luisa F. Nelson</td>
<td>30 Jan 1895</td>
<td>11 Nov 1909</td>
<td>&quot;Let the little children come unto me&quot;, FS: &quot;UN&quot;</td>
<td>Modern silt faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alfred Teedlus Nelson</td>
<td>29 May 1900</td>
<td>30 July 1927</td>
<td>&quot;All Rest&quot;, FS: &quot;AF&quot;</td>
<td>Modern silt faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hella Nelson</td>
<td>24 Jul 1904</td>
<td>26 May 1944</td>
<td>Rest in peace, FS: &quot;PN&quot;</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Nelson</td>
<td>22 Oct 1881</td>
<td>1 Dec 1944</td>
<td>Rest in peace, FS: &quot;JN&quot;</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Amanda Olson</td>
<td>19 Feb 1895</td>
<td>18 Nov 1897</td>
<td>&quot;Rest in peace, FS: &quot;AG&quot;</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johanna Olson</td>
<td>25 Apr 1833</td>
<td>25 Dec 1914</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ellen E. Nelson</td>
<td>8 July 1890</td>
<td>29 Nov 1917</td>
<td>FS: &quot;VFN&quot;</td>
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<td>Helen V. Victoria Nelson</td>
<td>10 Oct 1921</td>
<td>24 Apr 1922</td>
<td>None</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Frans Brown</td>
<td>9 Sept 1829</td>
<td>8 July 1978</td>
<td>KOREA, VIETNAM, FS: &quot;^&quot;</td>
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<td>Carl Lundgren</td>
<td>26 Dec 1892</td>
<td>18 Sept 1911</td>
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<td>Anders Olson</td>
<td>10 June 1941</td>
<td>30 Dec 1940</td>
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<td>8 Feb 1892</td>
<td>14 Nov 1979</td>
<td>None</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bertha J. Anderson</td>
<td>16 Nov 1893</td>
<td>2 Sept 1981</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Gustaf Emil Lundgren</td>
<td>1877</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;S&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hedvig Theadora Banner</td>
<td>13 Jan 1902</td>
<td>26 Apr 1904</td>
<td>&quot;name &amp; date: om en kurt fader vitas mota pa himmelsa strand&quot;, FS: &quot;HUB&quot;</td>
<td>Obelisk</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles O. Anderson</td>
<td>30 Nov 1833</td>
<td>3 Dec 1921</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;name &amp; date: Father, Gone but not forgotten&quot;</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Antonella M. Anderson</td>
<td>2 Dec 1963</td>
<td>2 March 1977</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;name &amp; date: Mother, Gone but not forgotten&quot;</td>
<td>Modern tablet on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swarta Banner</td>
<td>25 Sept 1894</td>
<td>14 Nov 1934</td>
<td>&quot;Un design&quot;, FS: &quot;No markings&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet on base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ida Banner</td>
<td>3 Apr 1897</td>
<td>1 Sept 1924</td>
<td>&quot;Un design&quot;, FS: &quot;No markings&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emma Gretsen</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>1961</td>
<td>Funeral home marker</td>
<td>Metal N E</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ida Christina Bloomberg</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>22 Nov 1904</td>
<td>&quot;Come ye blessed, mother, consecrated to the memory of Mrs. [name] and [death date], aged 42 years. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord henceforth ye shall see the Splendor, that they may rest from their labors. For their works follow with...&quot;</td>
<td>Tablet on base</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ida Christina Bloomberg</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>22 Nov 1904</td>
<td>&quot;...exam. Rev. 14, 16&quot;, FS: &quot;CB&quot;</td>
<td>Description continued</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family marker Bloomberg</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Granite N E</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sigrid Bloomberg</td>
<td>4 Feb 1889</td>
<td>22 Oct 1911</td>
<td>&quot;Rest in peace&quot;, FS: &quot;SB&quot;</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olga Bloomberg</td>
<td>1 Mar 1867</td>
<td>27 Feb 1933</td>
<td>&quot;Rest in peace&quot;, FS: &quot;O&quot;</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leonard Lindquist</td>
<td>1867</td>
<td>1966</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
<td>Granite N E</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel Lindal</td>
<td>1866</td>
<td>1975</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;SB&quot;</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baby Bragg</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>&quot;Born and died [date]&quot;, FS: &quot;SB&quot;</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bertha A. Lundgren</td>
<td>17 Nov 1903</td>
<td>29 Oct 1997</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;Rest in peace&quot;, on open face Bible.</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martin H. Lundgren</td>
<td>21 Oct 1898</td>
<td>7 June 1988</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;Rest in peace&quot;, on open face Bible.</td>
<td>Slat faced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Date of Birth</td>
<td>Date of Death</td>
<td>Burial Details</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emel R. Beggs</td>
<td>6 January 1869</td>
<td>29 March 1874</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;Asleep in Jesus,&quot; on face of open bible. FS: &quot;Father&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jannine W. Beggs</td>
<td>31 July 1889</td>
<td>25 December 1895</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;Asleep in Jesus,&quot; on face of open bible. FS: &quot;Mother&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Emanuel</td>
<td>28 January 1912</td>
<td>19 February 1923</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;The Lord is my shepherd,&quot; on open face bible.</td>
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<td>Blanche Beggs</td>
<td>14 October 1912</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;The Lord is my shepherd,&quot; on open face bible.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Werner Bengtson</td>
<td>12 April 1897</td>
<td>2 November 1910</td>
<td>FS: &quot;Vil&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Verna Bellan</td>
<td>4 March 1895</td>
<td>21 May 1972</td>
<td>FS: &quot;WIB&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>August Bengtson</td>
<td>5 June 1854</td>
<td>12 December 1897</td>
<td>Floral design: FS: &quot;AB&quot;</td>
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<td>&lt;Blank&gt; Bengtson</td>
<td>None</td>
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<td>Cross Metal</td>
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<td>Christina Bengtson</td>
<td>30 August 1869</td>
<td>1 December 1897</td>
<td>Floral design: FS: &quot;CLB&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Syoja U. Bengtson</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Elgin Funeral Home</td>
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<td>Theda A. Bengtson</td>
<td>29 October 1899</td>
<td>4 December 1993</td>
<td>F.S: P.F. Negey Funeral Home</td>
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<td>Verna Bengtson</td>
<td>18 November 1893</td>
<td>23 October 1971</td>
<td>Floral design: FS: &quot;BE&quot;</td>
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<td>Edith Bengtson</td>
<td>28 August 1862</td>
<td>3 October 1965</td>
<td>Floral design: FS: &quot;EB&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Hilde</td>
<td>18 June 1893</td>
<td>31 May 1977</td>
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<td>Bode F. Blomberg</td>
<td>31 December 1894</td>
<td>28 December 1898</td>
<td>F.H.A. Eighth Funeral Home</td>
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<td>William I. Blomberg</td>
<td>8 July 1925</td>
<td>16 October 1984</td>
<td>Military style marker with cross: &quot;&lt;name&gt; US NAVY, WORLD WAR II &lt;date&gt;&quot;</td>
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<td>Sarah K. Johnson</td>
<td>4 February 1879</td>
<td>27 June 1955</td>
<td>Cross and floral design on altar, &quot;Mother&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johan Emil Brom</td>
<td>23 January 1875</td>
<td>2 March 1909</td>
<td>Huge tablet on base</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl A. Johnson</td>
<td>6 June 1860</td>
<td>11 June 1955</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;Father&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edgar E. Kreischmer</td>
<td>31 January 1905</td>
<td>31 August 1978</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want,&quot; FS: &quot;Father&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Julia E. Kreischmer</td>
<td>1 July 1906</td>
<td>14 July 1974</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want,&quot; FS: &quot;Mother&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Herbert Kreischmer</td>
<td>1927</td>
<td>[1927]</td>
<td>Only space for one date, A star, FS: no markings,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Edward Brom</td>
<td>19 September 1869</td>
<td>5 March 1906</td>
<td>&quot;&lt;name&gt; Fool I Sverige den &lt;date&gt; doed I Ausin, Teg den &lt;date&gt; God AR VAR TILLLYFT OCH STARHET EN HJELP I BEDROVSELSEN WAL BEPROVAD FS: 48-2, FS: &quot;CEB&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. C. Lyckman</td>
<td>9 April 1874</td>
<td>20 January 1930</td>
<td>Olive branch design, &quot;She is missed at home,&quot; FS: &quot;HCL&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>P. O. Lyckman</td>
<td>22 October 1874</td>
<td>24 December 1898</td>
<td>Olive branch design, &quot;Gone but not forgotten,&quot; FS: &quot;POL&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis E. Lyckman</td>
<td>11 January 1907</td>
<td>21 June 1980</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Gone but not forgotten,&quot; FS: &quot;LLL&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zaida M. Lyckman</td>
<td>20 February 1910</td>
<td>13 May 1972</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Gone but not forgotten,&quot; FS: &quot;ZAM&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>John A. Lyckman</td>
<td>9 July 1883</td>
<td>9 April 1944</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Gone but not forgotten,&quot; FS: no markings,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ben W. Lyckman</td>
<td>30 October 1904</td>
<td>12 September 1958</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Här hvilar &lt;name&gt; i Minneapolis, Minn. d-birthdate d-rod I Taylor, Tex d-deathdate d-death I do not want to be disturbed in the rest of my life, let me be at rest where I am, let my body be buried in JOH 11:25, FS: &quot;JES&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Edwin Sandstrom</td>
<td>15 April 1888</td>
<td>4 June 1907</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;Här hvilar &lt;name&gt; i Engholm Sverige d-birthdate d-rod I New Sweden, Texas d-deathdate d-death I shall be buried here in the cemetery where I was born and raised, let me lie in peace and forget all my troubles, FS: &quot;JES&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huston Emily Sandstrom</td>
<td>13 March 1857</td>
<td>2 October 1892</td>
<td>Floral design, &quot;She is missed at home,&quot; FS: &quot;HES&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huston Emily Sandstrom</td>
<td>13 March 1857</td>
<td>2 October 1892</td>
<td>&quot;Upl 14:13,&quot; FS: &quot;kees&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Willie K. Anderson</td>
<td>1899</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Floral design, Meriden 2 Oct 1917 on open face bible, FS: &quot;WRA&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Selma B. Anderson</td>
<td>1897</td>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Floral design, Meriden 2 Oct 1917 on open face bible, FS: &quot;DBA&quot;</td>
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<td>Anders Magnus Svenson</td>
<td>8 September 1848</td>
<td>17 September 1928</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord and their works do follow them,&quot; FS: &quot;AMS&quot;</td>
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<td>Multi Sophia Svenson</td>
<td>23 March 1845</td>
<td>21 January 1940</td>
<td>Floral design: &quot;Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord and their works do follow them,&quot; FS: &quot;NSS&quot;</td>
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<td>Hugo C. Tinglow</td>
<td>14 November 1892</td>
<td>25 April 1955</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: &quot;HCT&quot;</td>
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<td>Ellen Lyckman Tinglow</td>
<td>29 May 1883</td>
<td>11 November 1959</td>
<td>Floral design, FS: SLT</td>
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*Footnote: not buried
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<th>New Sweden Cemetery Data</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Name</strong></td>
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<td>Edward W. Lydman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Bertman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carle Bertman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alma L. Bertman</td>
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<td>Martin F. Bertman</td>
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<td>John W. Bertman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl H. Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marie Christina Almquist</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hilda C. Ekstrom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elsa H. Ekstrom</td>
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<td>John E. Ekstrom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edwin Leroy Carlson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Homer Carlson</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Beatrice Olson</td>
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<td>Lawrence B. Olson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theon V. Carlson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Infant Nichols</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew Carlson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elmer A. Carlson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amanda C. Olson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jonas Olson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Infant son of S.A. and Agnes Olson</td>
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<td>Sidus Mauritz Anderson</td>
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<tr>
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<td>John August Smith</td>
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### New Sweden Cemetery Data

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<td>Carl E. Moden</td>
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<td>Mayme E. Moden</td>
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<td>Eric L. Sandahl</td>
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<td>Sarah E. Sandahl</td>
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<td>Clayton E. Moden</td>
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<td>New 548</td>
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<td>Eugene L. Sandahl</td>
<td>1990</td>
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<tr>
<td>New 548</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Chester H. Sandahl</td>
<td>12 January 1909</td>
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<td>New 548</td>
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<td>Corvins E. Scott</td>
<td>1 November 1906</td>
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<td>New 548</td>
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<td>Ilina P. Scott</td>
<td>31 October 1911</td>
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<tr>
<td>New 548</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Alfred L. Scott</td>
<td>28 August 1923</td>
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<td>New 548</td>
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<td>Anna E. Scott</td>
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<td>Hilmar L. Scott</td>
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<td>New 549</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Emily Scott</td>
<td>24 August 1923</td>
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<td>New 650</td>
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<td>Gladys L. Smith</td>
<td>19 October 1911</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Jeanette T. N. Lydman</td>
<td>23 July 1925</td>
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Austin Area Resources for Genealogical Research

TX State Library & Archives: http://www.tsl.state.tx.us/search/index.html
Genealogy: geninfo@tsl.state.tx.us Open Tues-Sat, 8-5; 512-463-5469
Archives & Reference open M - F, 8 - 5; Reference 512-463-5455;
Archives 512-463-5480 archinfo@tsl.state.tx.us State Archives & Library Bldg 1201 Brazos St; Parking garage (max $6) Sign in & lockers for archives only; No vending machines; can walk to Capital to eat or a few others nearby

Texas General Land Office http://www.glo.state.tx.us/
1700 N Congress Ave, Austin, TX 78701-1495; Archives & Records 512-463-5277; M- F 7:30 — 6:00 archives@glo.state.tx.us; Texas Land grants to 18th century; maps.

Austin History Center http://www.ci.austin.tx.us/libarv/lbahc.htm
9th and Guadalupe (512) 499-7480; M-Th 9 - 9; Fri-Sat 9 - 6; Sun noon-6 Austin & Travis Co materials, including probate, property, hospital, photos, Books: ahc-reference@ci.austin.tx.us for reference questions.

Texas Historical Commission http://www.thc.state.tx.us/
Historical Marker data, Preservation projects, including Cemetery & Courthouses; For which location to visit- has several buildings- call 512-463-6100

Texas Department of Vital Records http://www.tdh.state.tx.us/bvs/
Questions: register@tdh.state.tx.us In Person Birth, death, marriage, divorce: 1100 West 49th Street, Austin; Mon - Fri 8 - 5; Mail Request: PO Box 12040, Austin, TX 78711-2040

Texas Military Forces Museum at Camp Mabry http://www.kwanah.com/txilmus/
Museum Bldg 6 at Camp Mabry, 2200 W 35th St, Austin, TX 78703; 512-459-9059; Open Wed-Sun 10 - 4; museum@agd.state.tx.us; History of the Texas Military Forces. Extensive library & archives including records of Texas National Guard, WWI & WWII.

Catholic Diocese Archives of Texas http://www.onr.com/user/cat/
512- 476-4888 x238 1600 North Congress, Austin, TX 7870; cat@onr.com Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Call Archivist to make appointment; parking lot in back: Early history of Catholic Church in the Southwest & Austin Diocese church records.

Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary Archives http://www.austinseminary.edu/library/archive.html
100 E. 27th Street, Austin, 78705; 512-472-6736 Seminary's history & some info on activities on Presbyterian Church in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana; Contact Archivist before visit ktoma@austinseminary.edu

German Free School http://www.main.org/germantxn/index.htm
507 East 10th St, 512-482-0927; Library open-Thursdays from 1-4 PM, or by appointment Monday and Friday. German-Texas Heritage Society offers genealogy assistance through genealogy editor, workshops, journal queries, and library filled with books and periodicals relating to German and German-Texan history and culture, Texas history and genealogy.

Daughters of Republic of Texas Museum 510 E. Anderson Ln (183 & IH35) 512 339-1997 tig://www.drti.orMinfo.html
Collections of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas which are centered on the Republic of Texas period (1836-1846). Open Monday -Friday 10 - 4; rtm@onr.com Admission fee

French Legation Museum http://www.french-legation.mus.tx.us/

Note: Resources at Austin area universities will be listed in the November 2001 issue.
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The Austin Genealogical Society
GENERAL INFORMATION

PURPOSE: Austin Genealogical Society was organized in 1960 as a not-for-profit corporation chartered by the State of Texas. Its purposes are to collect and preserve genealogical and historical information about the people of Texas, particularly pertaining to the City of Austin and to Travis and surrounding counties; to instruct and assist members in genealogical research; and to publish public and private records of genealogical interest. In addition, the AGS supports the Genealogical Collection, Texas State Library by donations of books and other genealogical material. Gifts and bequests to AGS are tax-deductible to the full extent permitted by law.

MEMBERSHIP is open to all upon payment of annual dues. Classes: Individual: $20; Family (two in the same household): $30.00; Patron of AGS: $100.00; Lifetime: $500.00 ($300 if over 65). All classes entitle one copy of each Quarterly and monthly Newsletter, as well as two pages apiece (a total of four pages for Family or higher whether one or two people submit listings) in the Ancestor Listing issue (June). After 1 July, dues are $10.00 for the balance of the year, but you will only receive the publications produced after the date you join. Membership includes receipt of the annual Membership Handbook which is published each Spring.

DUES FOR EXISTING MEMBERS ARE PAYABLE on or before JANUARY FIRST of each year for the ensuing year. If dues are not received by 1 February, the name must be dropped from the mailing list. If membership is reinstated later and Quarterlies and Newsletters have to be mailed individually, postage must be charged. (Back Quarterlies are supplied only IF available—very few extras are printed). Send payment to AGS Treasurer, P.O. Box 1507, Austin TX 78767-1507.

MEETINGS of the general membership begin at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month except August and December. Members are encouraged to come as early as 6:30 to socialize with each other. MEETING PLACE: Highland Park Baptist Church, 5206 Balcones Dr., Take Northland (FM 2222) exit off Loop 1 (Mopac). Go west one block to Balcones Dr, then left 1 1/2 blks. The Church and parking lot are on right. VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

The Board of Directors meets at 6:15 in a separate room.

BOOK REVIEW POLICY: Books on appropriate subjects related to genealogy will be reviewed, but CANNOT be reviewed in AGSQ on the basis of advertising alone. If a review copy is received by the Review Editor at 2202 W. 10th. St., Austin TX 78703 by the first of February, May, August or October, it will be reviewed in the next Quarterly, space permitting. It will then be placed in the Genealogy Collection, Texas State Library, available to all patrons.

CHECK RETURN POLICY: Members and other payees must pay AGS the cost of any returned check (currently $5.00) over and above the charge their bank may impose.

AGS QUARTERLY is issued about the middle of March, June, September and November. Contributions are welcome, subject to editing for style/size. Contributor is completely responsible for accuracy and any copyright infringement. AGS assumes no responsibility for content of submitted material. See inside front cover for address.

ANCESTOR LISTING PAGES (June issue of Quarterly) must reach the Editor at 4500 Hyridge Drive, Austin TX 78759-8054 by the TENTH OF MAY. They must be BLACK and LEGIBLE, whether typed, hand-written, computer-printed or in superior calligraphy. Months must be SPELLED or abbreviated, not in figures. DATES SHOULD BE SHOWN in accepted genealogical style, that is, DAY, MONTH, YEAR (4 no;s.). Allow space for binding at inner margins of facing pages; i.e., your first page will be a left-hand page. Carefully check horizontal pages (reading in the 11-inch direction). Otherwise, the Editor has to position some pages upside down to prevent loss of data in the stapling-punching process. NO 8½ x14 sheets, please! You may submit Lineage or Family Group charts, Ahnentafels, narratives, cemetery inscriptions, Bible records, census data, queries, or a combination of material, just so it is not under copyright. BE SURE to proofread your material for accuracy and clarity so we will not publish faulty or incorrect data. Put name and address of submitter on each page in legible form (not blind embossed). Consult a recent June Quarterly for suggestions. Remember that reproductions are dimmer than originals so try to provide good quality originals.

REMEMBER: Individual membership secures two facing pages.
Family or higher membership allows you four pages.

DEADLINES for everything in the Quarterly except book reviews: 10th of February, May, August and October. Material sent addressed only to AGS Box Number may not reach Editor in time.

The AGS Internet Page is at www.austintxgensoc.org