

Getting Started in African American Family History Research

Class 1: Getting Started

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American Ancestors

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Meet today's presenter



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OVERVIEW

- **Presentation (60 mins.)**
 - Laying the foundation for a successful search
 - Where to find records
 - Finding records that lead to connections
 - Tips, techniques, and strategies
 - Cluster and FAN research & general challenges
 - Common myths
- **Q&A (30 mins.)**

Step 1

Laying the Foundation for a Successful Search

Talking to Your Family

The image shows a screenshot of the AmericanAncestors.org website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the following links: Search, Events, Membership, and Give. To the right of these links is the text "A National Center for Family History, Heritage & Culture". Below the navigation bar, there is a secondary menu with the following links: 10 Million Names, Publications, Expert Help, Tools, Signature Projects, and Centers & Initiatives. The main content area features several sections with headings and descriptive text:

- Research logs** are an excellent way to keep track of the research you have already accomplished. They contain a list of every source you consulted—and whether your search was successful or not. Handwritten or typed, these logs help prevent duplicate searches and lookups.
- Annotated Research Log**: This annotated research log (excel file) provides a starting point for you to track your research and stay focused on the genealogical issue at hand. You can easily add columns, rows, and sort your findings.
- Interview Questions**: Gather information about your family and ancestors by interviewing family members, friends, and neighbors. These suggested interview questions will help!
- Family Questionnaire**: Compile additional information for your research or publication by mailing or emailing relatives and family friends a questionnaire.
- Early Census Comparison Charts**

Talking to Your Family

Questionnaire for a genealogy to be published by _____

Your full [maiden] name <i>Example: Mary Jane (Doe) Smith</i>	
Your father's full name <i>Example: John Doe</i>	
Your mother's full [maiden] name <i>Example: Jane (Roe) Doe</i>	
Your place and date of birth <i>Example: Cleveland, Ohio, 23 May 1951</i>	
Education <i>High School</i> <i>College (degree and year of graduation)</i> <i>University (graduate degree and year of graduation)</i>	
Military Service <i>Service rank and branch of service</i>	
Other autobiographical information: employment, honors, etc. (please continue on another sheet of paper if necessary)	
Place and date of marriage <i>Example: St. John's Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, 20 September 1980</i>	
Your spouse's full [maiden] name	
Spouse's place and date of birth	
Spouse's place and date of death	
Spouse's father's full name	
Spouse's mother's full [maiden] name	
Education <i>High School</i> <i>College (degree and year of graduation)</i> <i>University (graduate degree and year of graduation)</i>	

Please include information on divorces, and any previous or subsequent marriages.

Tip

Ask leading questions—
questions that require
more than a yes or no
answer.

Talking to Your Family

- Interview them in a space and during a time that is comfortable for them.
- It may help to include other family members/friends of the person you are interviewing to create a comfortable environment that encourages story telling.



Talking to Your Family



- A recording device can be a helpful way to record information in an unobtrusive way.
- You don't need high-end technology. Most smart phones offer pre-installed voice recording apps. They can also be downloaded from an app store.

Tip

Use family reunions
and family gatherings
to your advantage!

Step 2

Choosing a Chart

Five Generation Chart

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Chart #
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BIRTH DATE AND PLACE

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE

DEATH DATE AND PLACE

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BIRTH DATE AND PLACE

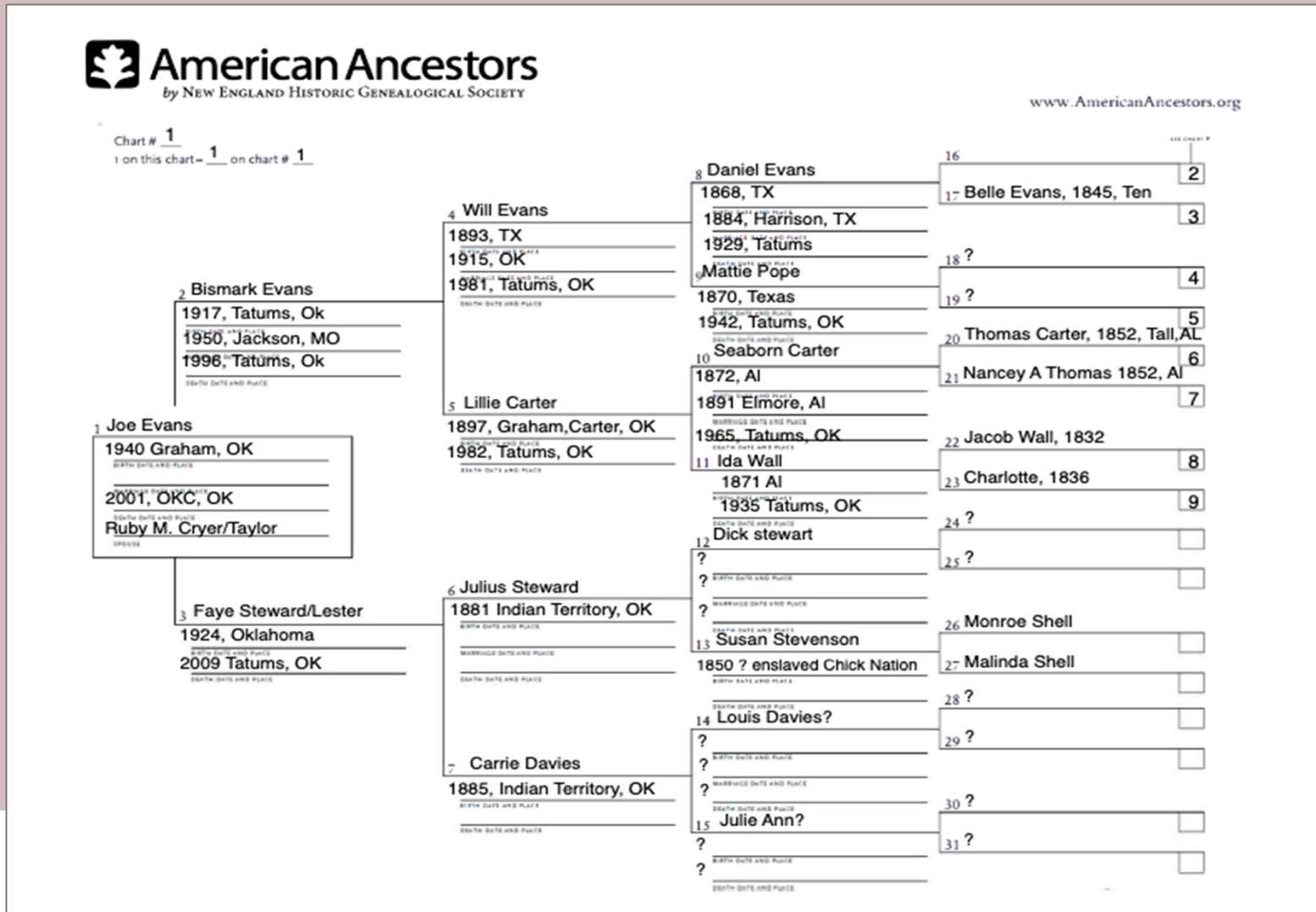
MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE

DEATH DATE AND PLACE

SPOUSE

- A multi-generational chart showing five generations.
- Each person on the chart receives a number.
- The subject of the chart is number 1; the subject's father is 2 (top), the mother is 3 (bottom).

Five Generation Chart



Family Group Sheet

Father	Given Name(s)		Last Name
	Born	Place	
	Died	Place	
	Married	Place	
	Father's Father <i>(first, middle, last)</i>		
	Father's Mother <i>(first, middle, maiden)</i>		
Other Marriages <i>(first, middle, last)</i>			
Mother	Given Name(s)		Last Name
	Born	Place	
	Died	Place	
	Mother's Father <i>(first, middle, last)</i>		
	Mother's Mother <i>(first, middle, maiden)</i>		
	Other Marriages <i>(first, middle, last)</i>		
Child #1	Sex	Given Name(s)	
		Last Name	
	Born	Place	
	Died	Place	
	Spouse <i>(first, middle, last)</i>		
	Married	Place	
Child #2	Sex	Given Name(s)	
		Last Name	
	Born	Place	
	Died		
	Place		

- Provides a snapshot of each nuclear family.
- Records pertinent information about each family member.

Step 3

Documenting your Research

Research Logs



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Research Log

Repository: _____ Date: _____

Source Information <small>(title, author, publisher, publication date, etc.)</small>	Call Number <small>(film number, URL, etc.)</small>	Objective	Results

Research Logs

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	Source	Name (and variant spellings)	Dates examined	Place	Relevant Record	Notes	Objective	Citation
2	Vital Records							
3								
4								
5	Census Records							
6								
7								
8	Cemetery Records							
9								
10								
11	Probate/Wills							
12								
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14	Newspapers							
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17	Published Genealogies							
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20	City Directories							
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Laying the Foundation for a Successful Search

Once you have:

- Talked to your family
- Filled out your Chart
- Set up a system of documenting your findings, and your research...

You are ready to begin your search!

Where to Find Records

Genealogical Databases

The screenshot displays the Ancestry.com website interface. At the top left is the Ancestry logo. Navigation tabs include "Trees", "Search", "Memories", and "DNA". A green "Upgrade to Pro Tools" button is visible. On the right, there are icons for chat, notifications, messages, help, and a user profile icon labeled "NS".

Below the navigation, there are two tabs: "For You" (underlined) and "My Ancestry Feed" with a "BETA" badge. A dark blue banner on the left says "Hi, New England Historic Genealogical" with a profile icon. Below this is a dropdown menu showing "Scott Wessel Family Tree".

Below the banner is a section titled "Who's next?" with a "Go to tree" button. Underneath, it displays "Scott Wessel Family Tree" with links for "Tree Checker", "Shared tree (Editor)", "99,519 people", and "45386 photos".

On the right side, there is a "Search people" section with the text "Explore billions of historical records." and two input fields for "First name" and "Last name".

www.ancestry.com



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the FamilySearch website. It includes the FamilySearch logo, links for Family Tree, Search, Memories, Get Involved, and Activities, and icons for location, globe, and help. There are buttons for SIGN IN and CREATE ACCOUNT. Below the navigation bar is a banner for rootstech by FamilySearch, with the text "Discover your story through inspiring classes and speakers from all over the globe." and a SIGN UP N... button. The main content area features a large headline "What will you find out about your ancestors?" and a sub-headline "Search billions of ancestor profiles, photographs, and historical documents at once—absolutely FREE." Below this is a call to action "Enter your ancestor information:" and a note "Not sure who to search for? Try a grandparent or". The background of the main content area is a photograph of a diverse family group smiling.

FamilySearch

Family Tree Search Memories Get Involved Activities

SIGN IN CREATE ACCOUNT

rootstech by FamilySearch

Discover your story through inspiring classes and speakers from all over the globe.

SIGN UP N...

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10 Million Names



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Get Involved

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[Search Databases](#) →

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www.10MillionNames.org

The screenshot shows the AmericanAncestors.org website interface. At the top, the logo for AmericanAncestors by the New England Historic Genealogical Society is on the left, and the tagline 'A National Center for Family History, Heritage & Culture' is in the center. On the right, there are links for 'Bookstore', 'About Us', and 'MY ACCOUNT'. Below the header is a navigation bar with links for 'Search', 'Events', 'Membership', 'Give 10 Million Names', 'Publications', 'Expert Help', 'Tools', and 'Signature Projects'. A search bar on the right contains the text '10millionnames'. The main content area shows '31 databases' with a 'Reset filters' link. On the left, there are filter menus for 'SORT BY' (Most recent, A to Z Sort), 'DATABASE' (all databases, only databases with images, only my favorite databases, only free databases), and 'LOCATION' (United States (30), Canada (1), Sierra Leone (1), United Kingdom (1)). On the right, there are 'Results per page' options (20, 50, 100) and a list of search results. Each result row includes a magnifying glass icon, a document icon, a star icon, and the database title. The results list includes: Alabama: Marriages, 1816-1957; United States 1860 Census; Massachusetts: People of Color in the State Census, 1855-1865; United States 1790 Census; United States 1800 Census; United States 1810 Census; United States 1840 Census; United States 1820 Census; United States 1830 Census: Free Negro Heads of Families; and Boston, MA: Taking Records, 1800.

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Archival Holdings

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://library.austintexas.gov/library/2022-04/AfricanAmericanResourceGuide-2021.pdf>. The document content includes the following text:

about the people, organizations, governments, and businesses of Austin and Travis County. Archives collections are arranged in *call number order*.

AR.A.001 Pease, Graham, and Niles Families Papers

The Pease, Graham, and Niles Families Papers consist of materials related to multiple generations of the families of Elisha Marshall Pease, who was governor of Texas from 1853 to 1857 and from 1867 to 1869, and his wife, Lucadia Christiana (Niles) Pease. The collection is composed of five different acquisitions and includes personal, professional, and political documents from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Box 12, Folder 6—1853-1854
A [receipt](#) for "hauling [E.M. Pease's] negros and goods"; (2) a [receipt](#) for the transportation of "the negro girl Emily and child belonging to Hon. E.M. Pease."

Box 17, Folder 8—1841-1864
(1) An [agreement](#) for the sale of multiple enslaved people; (2) an [agreement](#) for the sale of Hercules, an enslaved person; (3) an [agreement](#) for E.M. Pease's purchase of Celia, an enslaved person; (4) a [note](#) secured "by deed of trust on negroes"; (5) an [agreement](#) for E.M. Pease's purchase of Esther, an enslaved person; (6) an [agreement](#) for E.M. Pease's purchase of Maria, an enslaved person, from enslaver Clinton Terry; (7) an [agreement](#) for E.M. Pease's purchase of Mary Ann, an enslaved person, from enslaver J.M. Prewitt.

Box 19, Folder 2—1841
A [letter](#) to E.M. Pease from R.M. Forbes, who discusses political issues, including the recent repeal of "The Negro Law."

Box 22, Folder 7—1856
A [letter](#) to Governor E.M. Pease from Henry A. Wise, governor of Virginia, regarding the protection of the "honor and interests" of slaveholding states.

Box 23, Folder 3—1857
A [letter](#) to Governor E.M. Pease from J.A. Corker regarding possession of an enslaved person.

Box 86, Folder 4—1915-1916

Pease, Graham, and Niles Family Records
Austin Public Library

County Holdings

Jesse Burdett to Josephine and Jesse P. Rowe.
Filed for record January 5, 1852, at 4 o'clock P.M.
The State of Texas } Know all men by these presents that I, Jesse Burdett of said County,
County of Travis } and State for and in consideration of the natural love and af-
fection that I have for my Grand children Martha Josephine Rowe and Jesse P. Rowe children
of Joseph Rowe and Lavinia Rowe do make the following Gift To wit:—
I do give to Martha Josephine Rowe, first a negro Girl Slave named Louisa about nine
years of age of Copper complexion, and second a negro boy slave named Giles about
Six years of age of Copper complexion the said Louisa and Giles being Sister and
brother, I do give to Jesse P. Rowe first a negro boy slave named Houser
about seven years old of black complexion and second a negro Girl Slave named
Mary about Four years old of black complexion the said Houser and Mary

Bill of Sale Record

Additional Holdings

- **Local** – County Clerk
 - Civil, probate for certain years
- **State** – Texas Dept. of Health, General Land Office
 - Vital Records
- **Federal** – Bureau of Land Management
 - Federal land records
- Libraries/Archives
- Society/Organization
- Local Resources
- Cemeteries
- Churches
- Funeral Homes
- Newspapers
- Biographies, etc.

QUESTIONS?

Finding Records that Lead to Connections

Key Records

- Census Records
- Vital Records
 - Birth
 - Death
 - Marriage
 - Divorce

Census Records

- 1870 – first census that lists formerly enslaved by name.
 - This census does not show family relationships.
- 1880 – Shows family relationships.
- 1890 – Burned—fragments exist only for Alabama, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, and Texas.

Census Records

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- 1880 – Shows family relationships.
- 1850/1860 - Slave schedules are important to look at if your ancestor was enslaved. Note there is normal censuses for the 1850s and 1860s, and there are separate slave schedules.

Mining the Census for Information

Race/ethnicity

Number of free colored: 1820, 1830, 1840

Each person's color/ race: 1850 forward

Parents

Parents place of birth: 1880 forward

Marriage

Marriage month 1870

Marriage status: 1880 on

Number of years married: 1900-1910

Age at first marriage: 1930

Children

Mother of how many children and number still living: 1890 – 1910

Real estate and personal property

Value of real estate owned: 1850 - 1870

Value of personal estate: 1860, 1870

Rent or own their own home: 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940,

Value of home: 1940

if they are on the farm schedule: 1900 on

Education

Highest grade attended 1940

Can read or write 1850- 1890, 1910 - 1930

Military

Veteran status 1890, 1910, 1930

Pensioner for Revolutionary War or military service: 1840

1900 United States Federal Census for William Evans

Indian Territory > Chickasaw Nation > Township 06 > District 0148

Street	House Num	House No	Family No	Name	Relation to Head	Race	Sex	Birth Month	Birth Year	Age	Marital S	Years Ma	Children	Children	Birthplace	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace	In Y
		176	176	Arthur M.	Daughter	B	F	Oct	1877	22	M				Indian Ter	Arkansas	Arkansas	
		177	177	Henry Thomas	Head	B	M	May	1850	50	M	5			Texas	Louisiana	Louisiana	
				Anna	Wife	B	F	Jan	1869	31	M	0	0		Texas	Texas	Texas	
				Millie D.	Daughter	B	F	Apr	1877	22	M	2	1		Texas	Texas	Texas	
				Thomas	Son	B	M	June	1884	15	S				Texas	Texas	Texas	
		177		Mary Ann	4-Daughter	B	F	Aug	1897	2	S				Indian Ter	Texas	Texas	
		178	178	Thomas Hamilton	Head	B	M	Oct	1867	32	M	13			Texas	Texas	Texas	
				Mattie	Wife	B	F	Apr	1869	31	M	13	7	6	Texas	Texas	Texas	
				Bess	Daughter	B	F	Mar	1890	10	S				Texas	Texas	Texas	

1900 Federal Census

The Search Process

- Find someone born before the 1950s.
- Search for them in the 1950 census.
- Move backwards in time from your ancestor, to their parents, to their grandparents and so on.

1950 United States Federal Census

m/discoveryui-content/view/58299969:62308?tid=&pid=&queryId=1fae62db-

Birth Place Oklahoma

Marital Status Never Married (Single)

Relation to Head of House Grandson

Residence Date 1950

Home in 1950 Graham, Carter, Oklahoma, USA

Street Name Highway 7

Apartment Number 1 North

Dwelling Number 145

Farm Yes

Household Members (Name)	Age	Relationship
Willie Evans	58	Head
Lillie M Evans	54	Wife
Joe W Evans	9	Grandson

Save

1930 United States Federal Census

om/discoveryui-content/view/44737474:6224

Industry General Farmer

Class of Worker Employer

Employment Yes

Household Members (Name)	Age	Relationship
Willie Evans	35	Head
Lillie Evans	31	Wife
Mildred Evans	13	Daughter
Bismark Evans		
Etta G Evans		
Cecil Evans		
Cleo Evans		
Chas Orr		

Neighbors [View others on page](#)

Save

1910 United States Federal Census

n/discoveryui-content/view/163715354:7884

Number of Weeks Out of Work 0

Enumerated Year 1910

Neighbors [View others on page](#)

Household Members (Name)	Age
Dan Evans	42
Mattie Evans	40
Willie Evans	17
Efric Evans	14
Clara Evans	11
Deva Evans	7
Ardrie Evans	5
Clyde Evans	2
Delora Evans	0

1950, 1930, 1910 Federal Census

Vital Records

- Document life events including births, deaths, marriages, and divorces.
- Like census records, they can help identify family connections.

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MARRIAGE RECORD

APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

State of Oklahoma, Grady County, ss.
 I, Roy H. English of Chickasha, Grady County, Oklahoma, aged 24 years, and legally competent to make and take an oath, do solemnly swear that I am acquainted with Mr. Roy H. English and Miss Cecilia Sibley who are parties for the marriage of whom a LICENSE is hereby applied for. The said parties, and each of them, are of sound and contracting mind and unmarried and not disqualified or incapable under the law of entering into the marriage relation. That said parties are not of the relations prohibited by law and may lawfully contract and be joined in marriage.
 I furthermore do solemnly swear that the following schedule, containing the names of the aforesaid parties, their age, color, place of birth and residence is correct in every particular, to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, to-wit:

NAMES OF PARTIES	AGE	COLOR	PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE
<u>Roy H. English</u> <small>Groom</small>	<u>24</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Texas</u>	<u>Chickasha Okla</u>
<u>Cecilia Sibley</u> <small>Bride</small>	<u>27</u>	<u>Wc</u>	<u>Missouri</u>	<u>Wetzelgo "</u>

Subscribed and sworn to before me 28 March 1928 by Roy H. English Applicant.
W. M. Williamson County Judge
Chickasha, Grady Co., Okla.

I, the undersigned, of _____ of _____ named in the above application as under marriageable age, do hereby give my consent to _____ marriage to _____ this _____ day of _____ A. D. 19____.

Parent or Guardian.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

State of Oklahoma, Grady County, ss. **IN THE COUNTY COURT**
 TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED TO PERFORM THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY. GREETING: You are hereby authorized to join in marriage Mr. Roy H. English and Miss Cecilia Sibley of the County aforesaid, whose ages, residence, etc., are as follows:

NAMES OF PARTIES	AGE	COLOR	PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE
<u>Roy H. English</u> <small>Groom</small>	<u>24</u>	<u>White</u>	<u>Texas</u>	<u>Chickasha Okla</u>
<u>Miss Cecilia Sibley</u> <small>Bride</small>	<u>27</u>	<u>Wc</u>	<u>Missouri</u>	<u>Wetzelgo "</u>

And of this License you will make due return to my office within thirty days from this date.
 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court in _____ Chickasha in said County, this 28 day of March 1928.
W. M. Williamson
 Judge of the County Court.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

State of Oklahoma, _____ County, ss.
 I, Jesse S. Thompson Minister of Gospel (Name of Official or Minister) of Wetzelgo (Name of Church or Synagogue) in Wetzelgo County, Oklahoma, do hereby certify that I joined in marriage the persons named in and authorized by this License to be married on the 30 day of March A. D. 1928 at Wetzelgo in Wetzelgo County, Oklahoma, in the presence of John S. Hamilton and W. M. Williamson of Wetzelgo.
John S. Hamilton } WITNESSES
W. M. Williamson }

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MARRIAGE RECORD

APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

State of Oklahoma, Grady County, ss.
 I, F. J. Daniels of Grady County, Oklahoma, aged _____ years, and legally competent to make and take an oath, do solemnly swear that I am acquainted with Mr. F. J. Daniels and Miss Flora Hamilton who are parties for the marriage of whom a LICENSE is hereby applied for. The said parties, and each of them, are of sound and contracting mind and unmarried and not disqualified or incapable under the law of entering into the marriage relation. That said parties are not of the relations prohibited by law and may lawfully contract and be joined in marriage.
 I furthermore do solemnly swear that the following schedule, containing the names of the aforesaid parties, their age, color, place of birth and residence is correct in every particular, to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, to-wit:

NAMES OF PARTIES	AGE	COLOR	PLACE OF BIRTH	RESIDENCE
<u>F. J. Daniels</u> <small>Groom</small>	<u>35</u>	<u>Black</u>	<u>Texas</u>	<u>Chickasha Okla</u>
<u>Flora Hamilton</u> <small>Bride</small>	<u>34</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>

Subscribed and sworn to before me March 31st 1928 by F. J. Daniels Applicant.
W. M. Williamson County Judge
Chickasha, Grady Co., Okla.

I, the undersigned, of _____ of _____ named in the above application as under marriageable age, do hereby give my consent to _____ marriage to _____ this _____ day of _____ A. D. 19____.

Parent or Guardian.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

State of Oklahoma, Grady County, ss. **IN THE COUNTY COURT**
 TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED TO PERFORM THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY. GREETING: You are hereby authorized to join in marriage Mr. F. J. Daniels and Miss Flora Hamilton of the County aforesaid, whose ages, residence, etc., are as follows:

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<u>F. J. Daniels</u> <small>Groom</small>	<u>35</u>	<u>Col.</u>	<u>Texas</u>	<u>Chickasha Okla</u>
<u>Flora Hamilton</u> <small>Bride</small>	<u>34</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>

And of this License you will make due return to my office within thirty days from this date.
 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court in _____ in said County, this 31 day of March 1928.
W. M. Williamson
 Judge of the County Court.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

State of Oklahoma, _____ County, ss.
 I, R. D. Scarborough Minister of Gospel (Name of Official or Minister) of Wetzelgo (Name of Church or Synagogue) in Wetzelgo County, Oklahoma, do hereby certify that I joined in marriage the persons named in and authorized by this License to be married on the 31st day of March A. D. 1928 at Wetzelgo in Wetzelgo County, Oklahoma, in the presence of J. J. Hamilton and W. M. Williamson of Wetzelgo.
J. J. Hamilton } WITNESSES
W. M. Williamson }

Marriage Record

Other Records That Connect Families

- Military Records such as WWI and WWII draft registration cards.
- Social security indexes and applications.

U.S., World War II Draft Cards Young Men, 1940-1947

Oklahoma > Eskridge-Evans > Eskridge, George-Evans, Carr

1517, 212 ST. K.C. MO.

SERIAL NUMBER 821	1. NAME (Print) BISMARK EVANS <small>(First) (Middle) (Last)</small>			ORDER NUMBER 1436
2. ADDRESS (Print) Tatum's Carter Okla <small>(Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)</small>				
3. TELEPHONE	4. AGE IN YEARS 23	5. PLACE OF BIRTH Tatum's <small>(Town or county)</small>		6. COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP U.S.A
DATE OF BIRTH July 11 1917 <small>(Month) (Day) (Yr.)</small>		7. NAME OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS Mr Will Evans <small>(Mr., Mrs., Miss) (First) (Middle) (Last)</small>		8. RELATIONSHIP OF THAT PERSON Father
9. ADDRESS OF THAT PERSON Tatum's Carter Okla <small>(Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)</small>				
10. EMPLOYER'S NAME Farming for my father				
11. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS Tatum's Carter Okla <small>(Number and street or R. F. D. number) (Town) (County) (State)</small>				
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.				
REGISTRATION CARD D. S. S. Form 1 <small>(over)</small>		16-17105 Bismark Evans <small>(Registrant's signature)</small>		

World War II Draft Card

Free People of Color

Free People of Color

- Who were free people of color?
 - Some came as indentured servants.
 - Others became free after serving in the early wars such as the Revolutionary war.
 - Others reached freedom through manumissions and emancipations.
- Free people of color are often recorded in standard records of the time such as tax lists, land deeds, city directories etc.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://dlas.uncg.edu>. The page title is "Digital Library on American Slavery". A search bar contains the text "Jones, Abraham" and a "Search DLAS" button. Below the search bar, there are radio buttons for "By Name" and "By keyword", and a "By State:" dropdown menu set to "NC". The main content area features three image thumbnails: "Slave Deeds" (a handwritten document), "NC Slave Notices" (a "Ten Dollars Reward" notice for a runaway slave), and "Race & Slavery Petitions" (a photograph of a wooden house). At the bottom left, there are links for "About DLAS", "Advisory Board", and "Questions or Comments?". Below these links is a small text block: "A black family at the Hermitage Plantation, Savannah, Georgia, USA, about 1907 © John Tewell. John Brown's Farmhouse © Tony Fischer. Licensed via Creative Commons 3.0". At the bottom right, there is a logo for "WE the People" with the text "National Endowment for the Humanities" above it.

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“Abraham Jones, a free "mixt Blooded man," avows that "about forty years past he purchased a Certain Woman of Coller by the name of Lydia of one John Westerfield & paid honestly for her & hath Since had Six Children by said Woman." Jones expresses "very great uneasyness" concerning the possibility that "when your Petitioner dyed his Wife & Children woud be Slave." He therefore prays that "your Honourable Body Will take my Case into your Consideration & give your Petitioner Such Relief as in your Wisdom shall seam meet." Twenty-nine subscribers attest that Jones "hath always behaved himself as a man of Choler ought to do & further supports the carrecter of an honest Industrious man & think his case to be [heard] and ought to be Redrest by passing a law of Liberation."

← JONES FREE FAMILIES OF COLOR

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horses and 5 cattle and taxable on 1 poll in 1785 through 1788. Perhaps one of his children was

i. Jonathan, born about 1761, a 17-year-old "Molatto" listed in Captain Rust's Granville County Militia Returns adjacent to Abraham Jones [N.C. Archives Troop Returns, Box 4, folder 40]. His final pay of 94 pounds was received by Selby Harney [Clark, The State Records of North Carolina, XVII:222], probably the Jonathan Jones who was taxable on 1 poll in Nash District of Person County in 1793 [N.C. Genealogy XVII:2673], head of a Person County household of 7 "other free" in 1800 [NC:597] and 8 "free colored" in 1820 [NC:498].

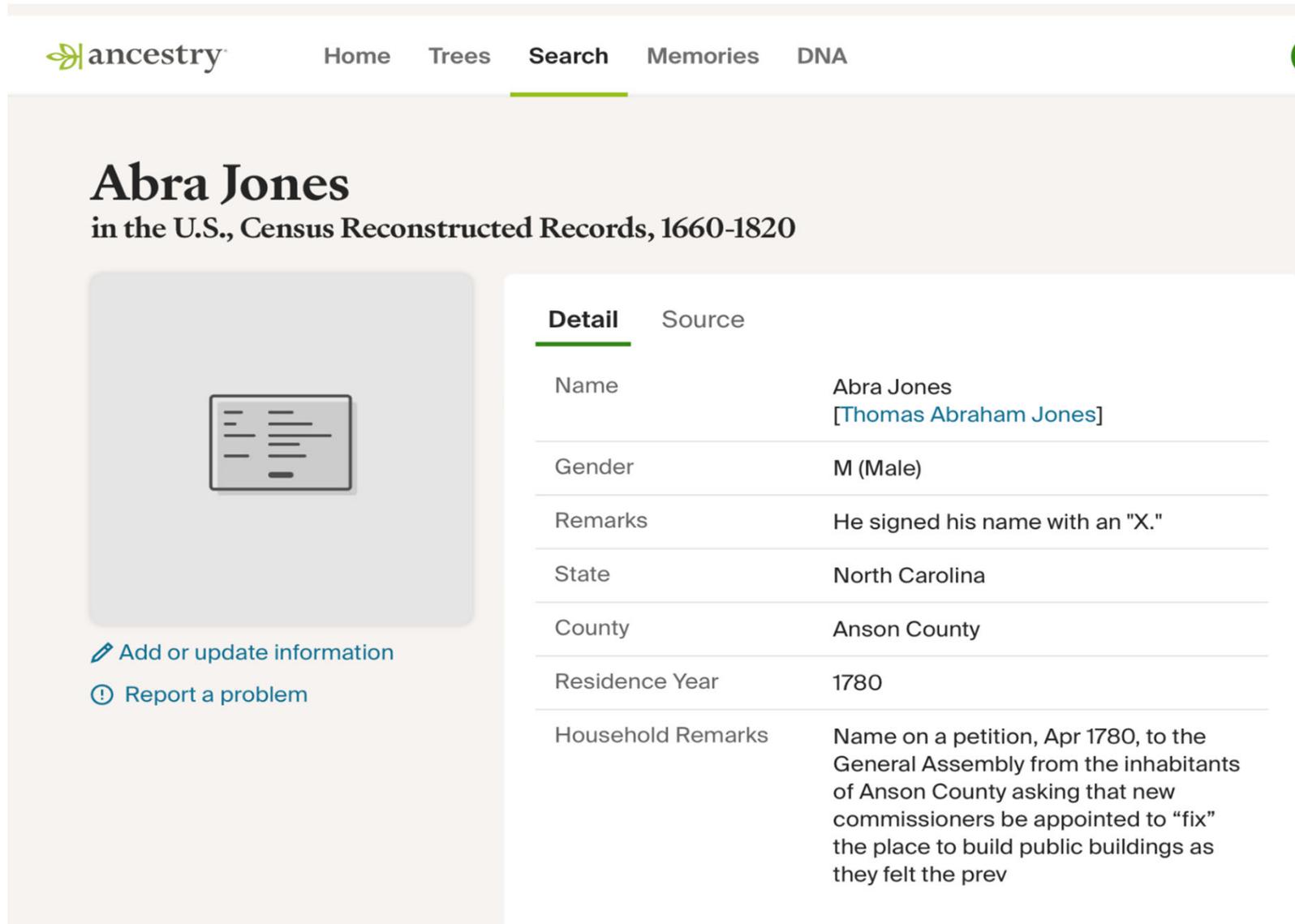
6. Abraham² Jones, born say 1735, was a man of mixed blood from Anson County who petitioned the North Carolina General Assembly in 1797, stating that he had purchased his wife Lydia about 1757 and had six grown children Isaac, Jacob, Thomas, Abraham, Lewis and one other. He was concerned that once he died his wife and children would revert to slavery, having not been formally freed. His petition was rejected [<http://library.uncg.edu/slavery/petitions/details.aspx?pid=695> PAR# 11279701]. He was head of an Anson County household of 7 "other free" in 1800 [NC:225] and 7 in Hertford County in 1810 [NC:98]. He was the father of

12 i. Isaac, born say 1760.

ii. Jacob, head of an Anson County household of 7 "other free" in 1800 [NC:225].

iii. Thomas, head of an Anson County household of 5 "other free" in 1810 [NC:48] and 8 "free colored" and 2 white women in Mill Creek, Anson County, in 1820 [NC:12].

Jones Free Families of Color



The screenshot shows the Ancestry.com website interface. At the top, the Ancestry logo is on the left, and navigation links for Home, Trees, Search, Memories, and DNA are on the right. The 'Search' link is highlighted with a green underline. Below the navigation is a header for the profile of 'Abra Jones in the U.S., Census Reconstructed Records, 1660-1820'. On the left side of the profile, there is a placeholder for a document image with a pencil icon and the text 'Add or update information', and a red circle with an exclamation mark icon and the text 'Report a problem'. On the right side, there is a table with two columns: 'Detail' and 'Source'. The table contains the following information:

Detail	Source
Name	Abra Jones [Thomas Abraham Jones]
Gender	M (Male)
Remarks	He signed his name with an "X."
State	North Carolina
County	Anson County
Residence Year	1780
Household Remarks	Name on a petition, Apr 1780, to the General Assembly from the inhabitants of Anson County asking that new commissioners be appointed to "fix" the place to build public buildings as they felt the prev

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Enslaved Individuals

Locating Enslaved Individuals

- Locate your ancestor in the closest document to 1865.
- Try to find the 1867 Voter Registration.
- Look at their age, surname, and how long they have been in the state and county.
- Find the 1860 Slave Schedule for that county; find an enslaver with the same surname; do a search using the year your enslaved ancestor was born.
- If you find a potential match for gender and age, look for family(enslaver) probates, inventories, bills of sale that name your ancestor.

Locating Enslaved Individuals

- You will need to follow your ancestor through the White family that enslaved them using documents where they name their enslaved.
- This could be probates/wills, inventories, manumission, petitions etc., or anything document that state used to record enslaved individuals.
- If you do not find a likely candidate with the same surname, you should look at all the enslavers who have an enslaved individual that fits the age and gender of the person you are looking for.

Locating Enslaved Individuals

This process can be different for every family. If you already know the name of the person who enslaved your ancestor, you could go directly to locating the family papers, probates/wills etc., to see if you can find their names and the names of other ancestors.

Texas, U.S., Voter Registration Lists, 1867-1869 for Jeremiah J Hamilton

NAMES	PLACE OF RESIDENCE.	PRECINCT.	IN STATE.		IN COUNTY.	
			No.	Age	No.	Age
Robert F. Campbell	Bastrop	No. 1	17	20	12	20
William C. Powell	"	"	13	"	5	20
William C. Moore	"	"	12	"	12	20
Rufus A. Green	"	"	9	"	12	"
Edward W. McGhee	"	"	30	"	12	"
James M. Stagner	"	"	10	"	12	"
Charles Kleinert	"	"	15	"	12	"
Benjamin F. Jones	Bastrop	"	16	"	12	"
Dom. Green	"	"	4	"	12	"
William C. Smith	"	"	15	"	12	"
John B. Sisto	"	"	20	"	12	"
Gene N. Osborne	Bastrop	"	17	"	12	"
Phillip Deagan	"	"	19	"	12	"
Louis Eiler	"	"	15	"	12	"
Jeremiah J. Hamilton	"	"	10	"	12	"
Geoff. Washington	Bastrop	"	25	"	12	"
Christian Brinkman	Bastrop	"	25	"	12	"
Washington Jones	Bastrop	"	8	"	12	"



Jeremiah J. (J.J.) Hamilton
 Representative in 12th (1870-71) Legislature
 from Bastrop (Fayette and Bastrop Counties)
Texas State Preservation Board, Austin, Texas

in the 1860 U.S. Federal Census - Slave Schedules

Detail	Source
Name	Isac Hamilton
Residence Date	1860
Residence Place	Fayette, Texas, USA
Number of Enslaved People	2
Role	Slave Owner

All Enslaved People (Gender)

Gender	Age
Female	35
Male	22

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1867 Voter Registration, 1860 Slave Schedule

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Petition #21584113

- Travis County, Texas. April 3, 1841. - February 22, 1843.
- *Court*: Chancery
- *Salutation*: To the honorable judge of the Third judicial district in chancery sitting

Abstract

Alexander Russell explains that he and Alexander Murchison transacted a conditional sale of Murchison's fourteen-year-old slave Mahala, whereby Russell gave Murchison \$100 and Murchison was supposed to give him the slave and make good on two outstanding notes totaling \$144.40. Russell now complains that Murchison has neither repaid the money nor delivered Mahala to him. He offers to "relinquish all claim" to the debt "upon delivery of said slave up to him." He tells the court that, if he "be mistaken in his construction of said instrument as a conditional sale instead of a mortgage," he seeks "the usual relief upon a mortgage security."

Result: Granted.

- Number of petition pages: 4
- Related documents: Order, 22 February 1843
- Pages of related documents: 0

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Record final edited on 05/30/2002.
Record Last Updated on 08/10/2006.

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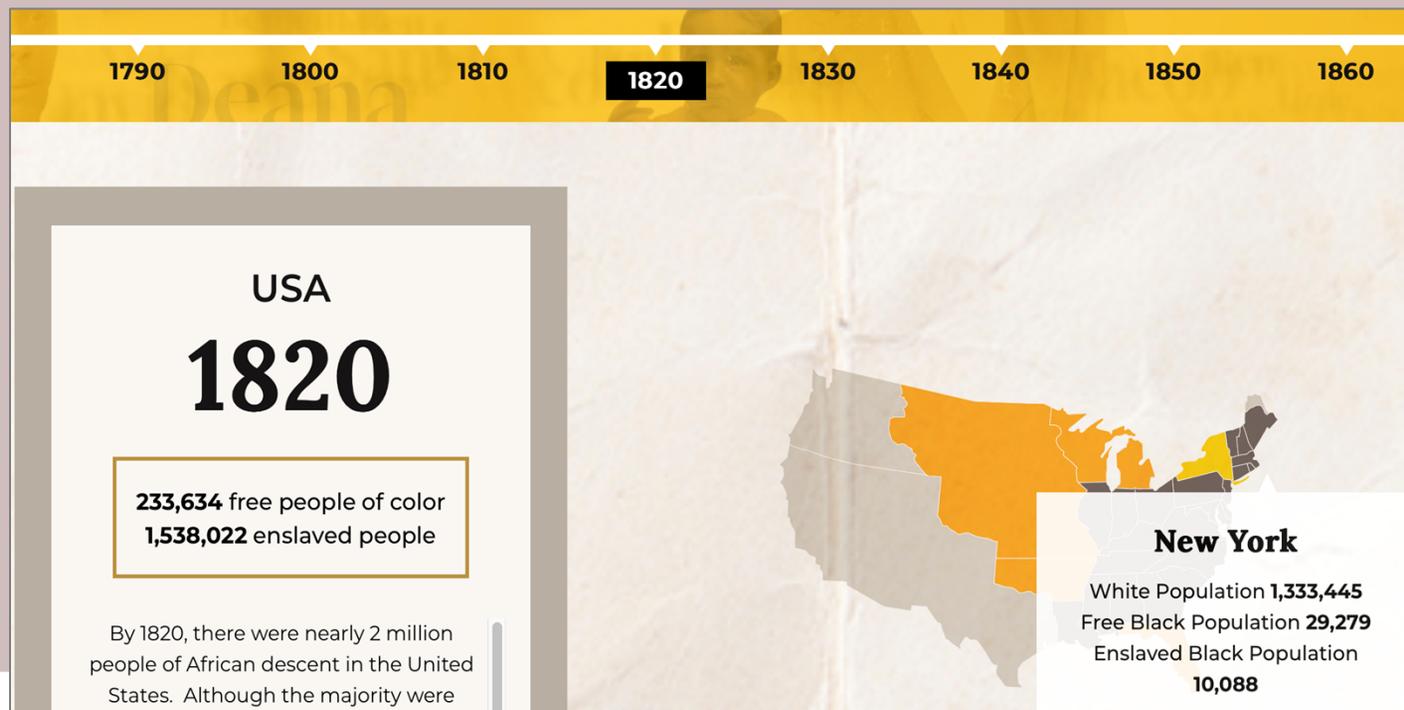
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Petition

Tips, Techniques, and Strategies

Research the Location

- Identify when your state/county was established.
- Learn when birth, marriage, and death records first began to be recorded.



Create a Timeline

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1521 First Africans in Americas

1528 Estevanico

1775 Casta System

1808 Transatlantic Slave Trade Banned

1820 - 1824 Mexico Wins Independence from Spain; Austin Finds New Colony

1824 Mexico Encourages Foreign Settlement of Texas

1865 Juneteenth

1865 Establishment of the Freedman's Bureau in Texas

1869 The First African American in Texas Legislature

1869 African Americans in the Texas Senate

1869 Founding of H. Wilson & Company

1871 Williams Farmstead

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A list of resources for African American research of ancestors who lived in Texas.

Online Resources [\[edit\]](#) [\[edit source\]](#)

- **1865-1874 Freedman's Bank Records, 1865-1874** [↗](#) at FamilySearch
- [African American Digital Bookshelf](#) - a growing list of digital books on FamilySearch and other websites
- [Discover Freedmen](#) [↗](#) - this site searches all of the Freedmen's Bureau record collections on FamilySearch altogether (and redirects there)
- [The Handbook of Texas](#) [↗](#) Search for information on slaves, slave owners, plantations, local history, churches, historical events, etc.
- [Texas Slavery Project](#) [↗](#)
- [The Texas Freedom Colony Project](#) [↗](#) - an educational and social justice initiative to research and locate the colonies of freedmen in Texas following emancipation.

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Create a Timeline

- 1820-1865: Enslaver's family, bills of sale, probates
- Free people of color should be documented
- 1850-1900: African American Migrations
- 1865-1872: Freedmen's Bureau Records
- 1867-1869 and 1892: Voter Registrations
- 1870s: Prison System Starts – TX
- 1870-1950: Federal Census
- 1875: Census, Austin, TX

Create a Timeline

African American Migrations

- **1890 -1900 – Oklahoma** -This state held more than 50 African American colonies and at one time was proposed by promoters to be an all-black state.
- **1870 -1880 – Colorado** - Was also a place of migration during the California gold rush. At one point in time, they had more than 20 African American colonies.
- **1870 -1880 – Kansas** - An estimated 30,000 people moved from the southern states to settle in Kansas. This movement was known as the Great Exodus and the migrants were called Exodusters. They created 26 known colonies in Kansas.
- **1850 -1860 – California** - An estimated 4,000 African Americans settled in California following the gold rush.

Tip

If you cannot find your ancestor in a census, it's a good idea to look through or read every name listed in the census for that location.

Cluster and FAN Research & General Challenges

Cluster and FAN Research

- Cluster research centers on idea that family members lived next to or around other family and extended family.
- If you can not find the person you are looking for, try cluster research using the FANS.
- FAN stands for Friends, Family, Associates, and Neighbors.

Family

- Family members with the same surname.
- Consider others:
 - Maiden name of spouse
 - In-laws
 - Cousins (1st and others)
 - Grandparents
 - Great-Grandparents
 - Step-Parents/Siblings.

Associates

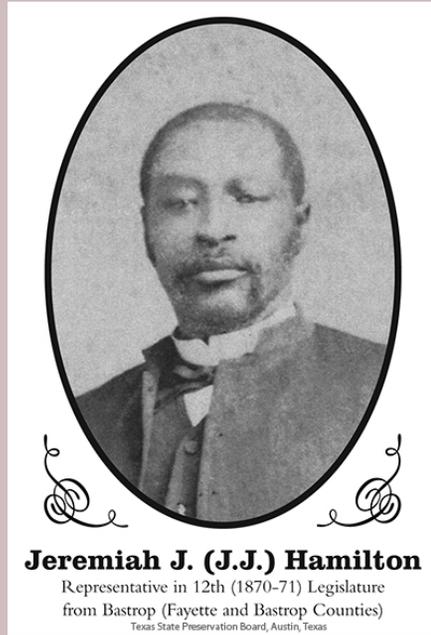
- Associated Persons
 - Politics
 - Occupation
 - Education
 - Religion.
- Associated Places
 - Place of Birth
 - Death Details.

Neighbors

- Persons who share the same address
 - Tenement
 - Abutters.
- Persons from the same town or county.
- Persons in Neighboring Cemetery Plots OR Church or church Pews.

QUESTIONS?

Case Study



Jeremiah Hamilton

HAMILTON, JEREMIAH J. (1838–1905?). Jeremiah Hamilton, a black political and civic leader, was born in July 1838 in Tennessee. He arrived in Texas as a slave in 1847. After emancipation he married a woman named Ellen in 1867, and they had seven children, of whom five survived. Hamilton lived in Bastrop County and became a spokesman for black workers as early as 1866. Thereafter he ran successfully in 1869 for the Texas House of Representatives in the Twelfth Legislature as a Republican. As a legislator he generally favored bills to advance law enforcement, education, and civil rights. After his legislative term Hamilton remained in Austin, where he worked primarily as a carpenter. Hamilton apparently died early in the twentieth century, for his name disappeared from the Austin city directories after 1905.



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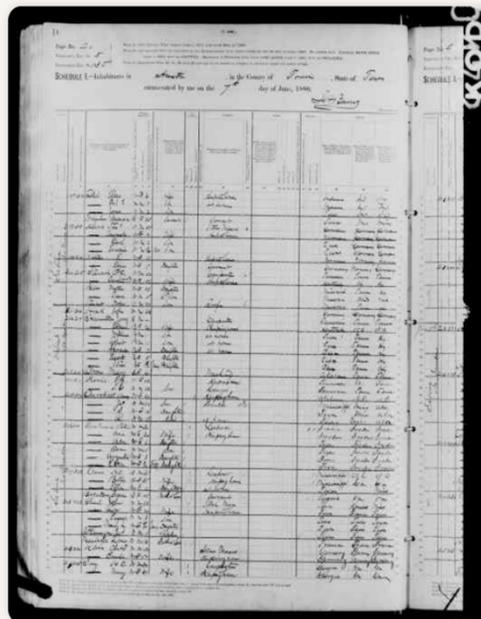
What's in a Name?

FamilySearch.org search results for **DECEASED ANCESTOR'S NAME** with filters for First Names (Jeremiah), Last Names (hamilton), Birthplace (Tennessee), and Spouse's First Names (Ellen).

Search Results from Historical Records
 1:20 of 1,213 results for Name: Jeremiah
 Country: United States

Preview	Name
▶	Jerimah Hamilton Head United States Census, 1920
▶	J J Hamilton Head United States Census, 1900
▶	Jackson J Hamilton Head United States Census, 1910
▶	Jeremiah Hamilton United States Census, 1870

in the 1880 United States Federal Census



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Detail	Source
Name	Jerry Hamilton
Age	41
Birth Date	Abt 1839
Birthplace	Tennessee
Home in 1880	Austin, Travis, Texas, USA
Street	Walnut
Dwelling Number	202
Race	Black
Gender	Male
Relation to Head of House	Self (Head)
Marital Status	Married
Spouse's Name	Ellen Hamilton
Father's Birthplace	Tennessee

What's in a Name?

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Jeremiah Hamilton
United States Census, 1870

Name	Jeremiah Hamilton
Event Type	Census
Event Year	1870
Event Place	Texas, United States
Gender	Male
Age	32
Race	Black
Race (Original)	B
Birth Year (Estimated)	1837-1838
Birthplace	Tennessee
Page Number	98

Household	Role	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Else Chunn		F	48	Tennessee
Jeremiah Hamilton		M	32	Tennessee
Ellen Hamilton		F	17	Kentucky
William Hamilton		M	1	Texas

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Jerry Hamilton	Self	M	41	Tennessee, United States
Ellen Hamilton	Wife	F	28	Kentucky, United States
William Hamilton	Son	M	11	Texas, United States
Robert Hamilton	Son	M	14	Texas, United States
Florance Hamilton	Daughter	F	7	Texas, United States
Elizabeth Hamilton	Daughter	F	5	Texas, United States
Siss Hamilton	Daughter	F	0	Texas, United States

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The 1870 and 1880 Census

Tip

If you can not find a connection in these records, try proving your theory about an ancestor with supplemental records.

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 Hamilton Bertha M. (c), school teacher, h. 602 E. 14th.
 Hamilton Ellen (c), servt O. D. Parker, r. 409 E. 13th. 2.
HAMILTON EVERETT V., physician, surgeon, office 102 W. 7th, C. phone 915, also surgeon-in-charge city and county hospital, 1407-1409 Sabine, r. same. Phones 148.
 Hamilton Florence S. (c), teacher Gregorytown school, h. 602 E. 14th.
 Hamilton George F., dry goods, notions, millinery, clothing, shoes, hats, 200-202 E. 6th, r. 83 Trinity. 3.
 Hamilton Henry (c), fireman Austin Ice and Bottling Co., r. 102 Colorado. 4.
 Hamilton Isaiah (c), blksmith, r. 1303 Red River. 3.
HAMILTON JAMES R., County Judge Travis county, office Courthouse, rms 209 W. 10th.
 Hamilton Jeremiah J. (c), trav agt Austin Watchman, r. 602 E. 14th. 2.
 Hamilton Louisa (c), cook city and county hospital, r. 505 E. 16th.
 Hamilton Mary J. (wid A. J.), r. 706 Guadalupe.
 Hamilton Prudence (Mrs. Dr. E. V.), matron city and county hospital, 1409 Sabine, r. same. Phones 148.
 Hamilton Robert J. (c), foreman printer Austin Watchman, r. 602 E. 14th. 6.
 Hamilton Samuel (c), lab, r. 206 E. 17th. 2.
 Hamilton Samuel L., file room clk geol land office, r. 210 W. 8th. 2.
 Hamilton Susan A. (wid Jno.), h. Mrs. Ella Bishop.
 Hamilton Thomas (c), porter, r. 1407 Neches. 2.
 Hamilton Venora (c), school teacher, h. 602 E. 14th.
 Hamilton William (c), horse shoer T. C. Thomason, r. 505 E. 16th. 3.

dairy, Fairview Park, S. Austin, r. same. C. phone 952.
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 Hammond George F., engr Capitol City compress, r. 1015 W. 10th. 2.
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HANCOCK E Little), atte Sw phone 3
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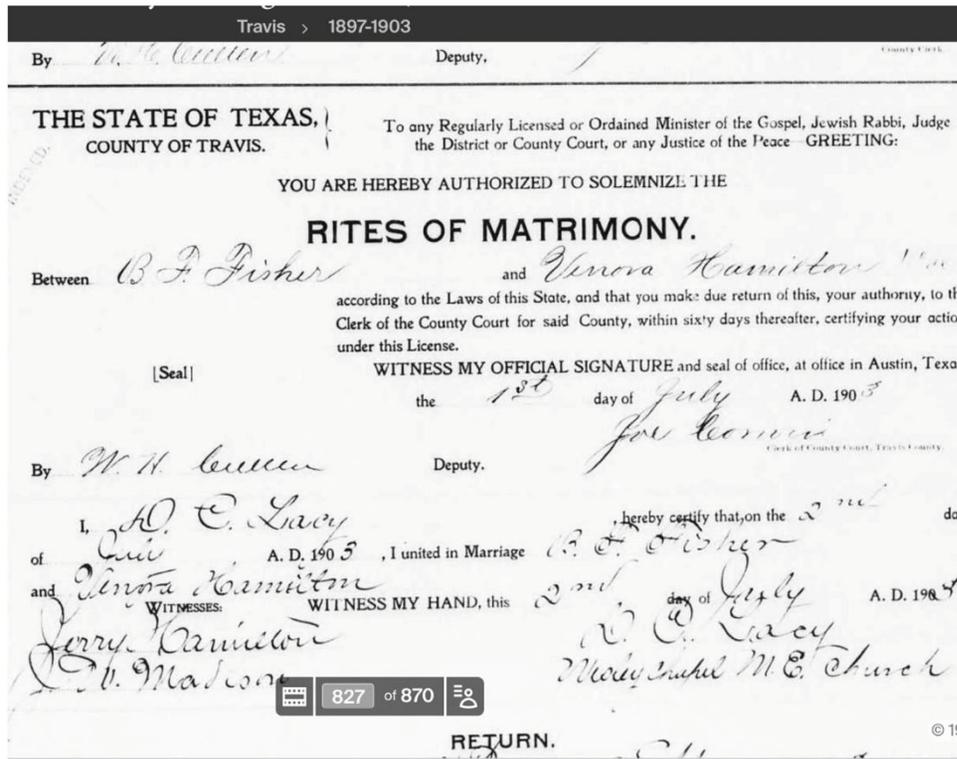
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Able to Speak English	Yes
Occupation	Laborer
Industry	RR Shops
Employment Field	Wage or Salary
Able to read	Yes
Able to Write	Yes
Neighbors	View others on page

Household Members (Name)	Age	Relationship
Jerimah Hamilton	81	Head
Ellen N Hamilton	66	Wife
Ben F Fisher	49	Son-in-law
Fred G Fisher	15	Grandson
Robert H Fisher	11	Grandson

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Household Members (Name)	Age	Relationship
Ben F Fisher	38	Head
Benora Fisher	35	Wife
Fred Fisher	6	Son
Robert Fisher	1	Son

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			Ellen Hamilton	M	22	F	Colored						N	N				
			William Hamilton	S	7	M	Colored						N	N				
			Robt Hamilton	S	5	M	Colored						N	N				
			Florence Hamilton	S	3	F	Colored						N	N				
			Nora Hamilton	S	4 days	F	Colored						N	N				
			Elcie Chunn	S	52	F	Colored						Y	N				
			Grace Fullelove	S	48	F	Colored						Y	Y				
			Elizabeth Fullelove	S	18	F	Colored						N	N				
			William Fullelove	S	17	M	Colored			at home	Wagoner		N	N				
			Howard Fullelove	S	15	M	Colored						N	N				
			Edvina Fullelove	S	12	F	Colored						Y	Y				
			Euphemia Fullelove	S	12	F	Colored						Y	Y				
			Mary Kendall	S	10	F	Colored						N	N				
			A Kendall	S	9	F	Colored						N	N				
			Grace Kendall	S	12	F	Colored						Y	Y				
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 Hamilton Susana A. (wid John W.), h. A. E. Bishop.
 Hamilton Tippie Miss, stenographer Wm. H. Stacy, h. Mrs. Amelia H. Glenn.
 Hamilton Venora N. (c), teacher, h. J. J. Hamilton.
 Hamilton William E. (c), dental student, h. J. J. Hamilton.
 Hamm Frederick A., inmate Confederate home.
 Hammond Charles W., plasterer, r. 1819 E. 14th.
 Hammond Fiske E., Rev., bds A. H. Whitten.
 Hammond Floy E. Miss, dressmkr Ph. Hatzfeld & Co., h. J. P. Hammond.
 Hammond James P., carp, r. 1606 Pennsylvania ave e of Comal.
 Hammond Jennie J. Miss, dressmkr Ph. Hatzfeld & Co., h. J. P. Hammond.
 Hammond Libbie Miss, school teacher, h. J. P. Hammond.
 Hammond Mattie (wid), h. George F. Smothers.
 Hammond Robert, route carrier Austin Statesman, h. C.W. Hammond.
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While there are not as many professional men of the race in Washington City from Texas as there are from the nearby Southern States, yet it may be truly said that those Texans who have come to the Capital City are highly esteemed for their intelligence and character. One of the native Texas men, who in his own chosen profession has made a success, is Dr. **William Edwin Hamilton**, who has been practicing dentistry in the city for twenty odd years. He was born at Bastrop, Bastrop County Tex., on November 9, 1868. His father, **Jeremiah J. Hamilton**, was the son of Worth and Elsie **Hamilton**. Dr. Hamilton's mother, before her marriage, was Miss Ellen Fullenlove, daughter of Grace Fullenlove.

Growing up in Texas, young **Hamilton** attended the local public schools from which he passed to the Tillotson Institute at Austin, Tex. When he was able to secure teacher's license he began teaching in the public schools, as it was necessary for him to make his own way in school. For a number of years he was engaged in newspaper work. From 1887 to 1888, he was business manager and compositor of the Austin Citizen. Later he was employed on the local white paper, The Daily Dispatch of Austin.

When ready to take up his course in dentistry, he matriculated at Howard University, Washington, where he won his D.D.S. degree in 1897. On the completion of his course he did not return to Texas but settled down at Washington which he recognized as a good field for work and an attractive place to live. He maintains a comfortable well equipped operating room at Anacostia and is recognized as one of the leaders of his profession in the city. He is a member of the Robt. T.

1920 United States Federal Census for Luada Winslett

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Street	Hous. No.	Dwelling Visited	Name	Relation	Home Own	Mortgage	Sex	Race	Age	Marital S	Year Imm	Naturaliz	Year Natu	Attended	Can Read	Can Write	Birthplace	Tongue	Birthplace of Father	Tongue of Father			
Tatum Willie Kears Roads	335	349	Edward	son			M	B	8	S							Oklahoma		Oklahoma				
			Ida. M.	Daughter			F	B	6	S								Oklahoma		Oklahoma			
			Erins	Head	0	F	M	B	24	M							420	420	Oklahoma		Texas		
			Lillie	Wife		F	B	22	M								420	420	Oklahoma		Alabama		
			Mildred	Daughter		F	B	3 1/2	S										Oklahoma		Oklahoma		
			Bismark	son		M	B	2 3/4	S										Oklahoma		Oklahoma		
			Etta	Daughter		F	B	1 1/2	S										Oklahoma		Oklahoma		
			Winslett, P. S.	Head	1	M	B	20	M									420	420	Oklahoma		Alabama	
			Birlee	Wife		F	B	18	M								No	420	420	Oklahoma		Texas	
			Erins	Head	1	M	B	21	M									420	420	Oklahoma		Texas	
Tatum Willie Kears Roads	338	352	Ethel	Wife			F	B	14	M					420	420	420	Oklahoma		Alabama			
			George M.	Head	0	M	M	B	33	M							420	420	Alabama		Alabama		
			Lottie	Wife		F	B	29	M								420	420	Alabama		Alabama		
			Austin, Frank	Head	0	F	M	B	67	W							420	420	Texas		United States		
			Winslett, Willie E.	Head	1	M	B	52	M								420	420	Alabama		Alabama		
			Alberta	Wife		F	B	21	M								420	420	Alabama		Alabama		
			Luada	Daughter		F	B	23	S								420	420	Alabama		Alabama		
			Aaron	son		M	B	19	S								420	420	Oklahoma		Alabama		
			Jessie	son		M	B	16	S								420	420	Oklahoma		Alabama		
			Nettie	Daughter		F	B	13	S								420	420	Oklahoma		Alabama		
Tatum Willie Kears Roads	341	356	Stirlee	son			M	B	9	S					420			Oklahoma		Alabama			
			Edward	son			M	B	7	S						420			Oklahoma		Alabama		
			Oscar	son			M	B	5	S						420			Oklahoma		Alabama		
			Willie	son			M	B	2 1/2	S									Oklahoma		Alabama		
			Carter, Enoch N.	Head	1	M	B	31	M								420	420	Alabama		Alabama		
			Willie	Wife		F	M	B	31	M							420	420	Mississippi		Alabama		
			Marine	Daughter		F	B	10	S								420	420	Oklahoma		Alabama		

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VETERAN TEACHER DIES AT CHICKASHA HOME

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Chickasha for Mrs. Florence S. Daniels, one of the best known Negro women of the city and a veteran educator of both Texas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Daniels died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Scott of 228 West Idaho Ave., at the age of 72 years. She was the daughter of the late J. J. Hamilton, who once served as a Negro member of the Texas legislature.

Mrs. Daniels made teaching her life work. She was connected with the separate schools of Austin Texas, for some years, and in the Samuel Houston College at

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Obituary

Florence S. Daniels
(Aged 72)

NAME	Florence S. Daniels
DEATH PLACE	CHICKASHA
AGE	72

NAMES MENTIONED

PARENTS	J. Hamit j ton
CHILDREN	Scott

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Common Myths About American Slavery

MYTH: “There were very few free Black people in the South.”

The 1860 census shows that 250,787 free people of color lived in the South, compared to 225,961 who lived in the rest of the country.¹

MYTH: “During the Civil War, Black men fought in large numbers for the Confederacy.”

No regiment of Black men fought for the Confederacy. Black men were not legally allowed to serve as soldiers in any Confederate state. Virginia and other states authorized the use of enslaved labor for military purposes early in the war, but enslaved men were not given weapons for fighting.

MYTH: “Freed people always adopted the surnames of their former enslavers.”

In some cases, individuals did choose to adopt a former enslaver’s name, or a former enslaver’s name was assigned by the earliest record takers after emancipation. In other cases, enslaved families had used surnames consistently over generations during slavery, which were sometimes adopted from a former enslaver and sometimes chosen.

MYTH: “Slavery in the North ended long before the Civil War.”

After the American Revolution, some northern states banned slavery in their state constitutions—although this did not happen in every state, and these laws did not prevent northern industries from profiting from slavery elsewhere. In 1777, Vermont was the first state to outlaw slavery.

MYTH: “With some exceptions, enslaved people were treated well. They were given food, shelter, and some health care.”

Slavery is slavery regardless of how “kind” enslavers might be to the people they enslaved. The Deep South is especially known for extremely harsh conditions on large plantations where the enslaved were overworked and beaten for any offense to the enslaver.

MYTH: “Enslavers commonly kept families together.”

Many people experienced painful separations from family members that they were powerless to control. Mothers in particular endured wrenching separations as their children were sold to different families. Following the Civil War many newly freed people placed advertisements in newspapers, as they tried to locate family who had been sold away during slavery.¹

MYTH: “Slave labor was only used on plantations or rural farms.

The labor of enslaved people was used in a variety of capacities, not just on sprawling rural farms or plantations. During the eighteenth century, enslaved labor was used in northern states in almost every sector of the economy, in shipyards, building trades, artisanal shops, and commerce.

MYTH: “Only the very wealthy could afford to enslave people.”

The vast majority of enslavers were not wealthy and owned less than five people.

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