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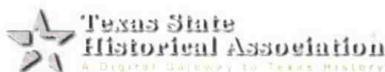
Request for Certified Local Government Status

Application and Supporting Documents

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON COUNTY. Jefferson County (G-13), on Interstate Highway 10 in the Coastal Plain or Gulf Prairie region of extreme southeastern Texas, is bounded by Orange County on the northeast, by Hardin County on the north, by Liberty and Chambers counties on the west, and by the Gulf of Mexico on the south. To the east the county line is formed by the Neches River, Sabine Lake, and Sabine Pass,^{99v} and to the north by Pine Island Bayou. A series of lakes extends across the southern part of the county, and beaches overlook the Gulf. The Port Arthur ship canal, on the west shore of Sabine Lake, connects with the Neches and Sabine rivers to provide deepwater ports at Beaumont, Port Arthur, Nederland, and Port Neches. Deepwater transportation and petrochemical industries are among the county's economic mainstays. Beef cattle and rice yield major farm income, and the majority of wage earners are employed in the petrochemical, shipbuilding, and rubber industries. The county comprises 937 square miles, mainly of grassy plains, though a dense forest belt crosses the northwest part. The southern third of the county consists of marshy saltgrass terrain good for cattle raising, the middle third is coastal prairie used for grazing and rice culture, and the northern third is heavily forested with hardwoods and southern yellow pine. The terrain is low and flat, with altitudes rising from sea level to about fifty feet. Beach sands and ocean sediments make up soils along the coast. The northern border is surfaced by light-colored, loamy soils over deep, reddish clayey or loamy subsoils with hardened calcium deposits, and the remainder of the county has light to dark loamy surfaces over clayey subsoils or gray to black, clayey soils. Geologically, the county is noted for its Beaumont Clay formation and the Spindletop and Big Hill salt domes, which contain sulfur and petroleum. The mean annual temperature is 69° F, and the average annual rainfall is fifty-three inches. The subtropical, humid climate features warm, moist summers tempered by Gulf breezes. The growing season averages 225 days a year. Vegetation includes pine, white oak, red oak, pin oak, ash, beech, magnolia, gum, cypress, bunchgrasses, marsh millet, seashore saltgrass and cordgrasses. Between 1 and 10 percent of the land is considered prime farmland. Among the principal streams are Taylor's, Hillebrandt, and Pine Island bayous. Lake B. A. Steinhagen and Sam Rayburn Reservoir^{99v} provide water for municipal use and industry, and the bayous are used for irrigation by rice growers. Natural resources in the county include ceramic clays, industrial sand, oil and gas, sulfur, and pine and hardwood. Four railroad systems—the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Kansas City Southern, Missouri Pacific, and Southern Pacific—serve the county, and the Neches River provides water transport. The county seat, Beaumont, an important shipping point, petrochemical producer, and hospital and nursing home center, is located on the Neches River at the county's approximate midpoint (at 30°05' N, 94°06' W). Incorporated towns include Beaumont, Bevil Oaks, China, Groves, Nederland, Nome, Port Arthur, and Port Neches. Beaumont, Port Arthur, and neighboring Orange, cities of the "Golden Triangle," have been the principal cities of the Sabine area and major manufacturing centers.

Prehistoric habitation in the future Jefferson County began with the arrival of Atakapa Indians roughly 2,000 years ago; an Atakapan vase from the Marksville Culture has been dated between the year one and A.D. 500. Atakapas lived on the Lower Neches and Sabine rivers. They occupied two villages on opposite sides of the Neches near the site of present Beaumont in 1746. Orcoquiza Indians occupied the area from the Neches River to halfway between the Trinity and the Brazos. Six burial mounds have been discovered at Joseph Grigsby's plantation at Port Neches on the west bank of the Neches twelve miles below Beaumont, and pottery shards have been found at Sabine Lake and in many places throughout the area. Disappearance of the Indians has been attributed to migration or smallpox epidemics; Most were gone by the 1820s, when the first white

settlers arrived.

The French and Spanish disputed ownership of the future county during the eighteenth century. Spanish claims were based on the 1528 expedition of Álvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, and French involvement began with La Salle^{qv} in 1685. By 1730 French fur traders had crossed the lower Sabine to trade with Orcoquizas on the Trinity River, but because it was isolated on the east by unfordable rivers and bayous and on the north by the Big Thicket, the area that became Jefferson County was rarely visited by white traders. To prevent French penetration, the Spanish established San Agustín de Ahumada Presidio and Nuestra Señora de la Luz Mission near the mouth of the Trinity in 1756. In 1777 Antonio Gil Ibarbo^{qv} conducted an expedition to investigate the English presence in Spanish territory, and in 1785 José de Evia^{qv} camped at Sabine Pass and mapped Sabine Lake and the Sabine and Neches rivers. By 1803, when the United States acquired Louisiana, the area of Jefferson County was under Spanish control as part of the Atascosito District. In conjunction with filibustering efforts to discourage Spanish shipping after 1816, the area provided a path for slave smuggling between Louisiana, Point Bolívar, Jefferson County, and the Sabine River until the 1830s. Pirate Jean Lafitte maintained a slave barracks on the Sabine River ten miles north of the site of present Orange to house blacks in transit. In 1821 filibustering efforts ceased when the Treaty of Córdoba ended Spanish ownership in the region and made it part of Mexico. Anglo-American colonization subsequently met both hostility and encouragement from the Mexican government, as settlement efforts brought new families to the area from 1821 to 1836. The first settlement within the confines of the present county, made at Tevis Bluff in 1824, became Beaumont. The area that became Jefferson County was included in the Mexican Department of Nacogdoches as part of Liberty Municipality in Lorenzo de Zavala's empresario grant of 1831. It later became part of Jefferson Municipality. The Cow Bayou settlement in this municipality, organized in 1835 and later known as Old Jefferson, became the first county seat and the place through which the county grew. Local volunteers took part in the Texas Revolution, and other residents provided troop support.

Jefferson County, formed in 1836 and organized in 1837, was one of the original counties in the Republic of Texas. It was named for the municipality that preceded it, which was in turn named for Thomas Jefferson. The county boundaries, as delineated on December 21, 1837, included all of the future Orange County, a part of what later became Hardin County, and the extreme eastern part of the future Chambers County. The first county seat, Jefferson, or Old Jefferson, on the east bank of Cow Bayou, was replaced by Beaumont in 1838 and had disappeared by 1845, when the site of Orange was surveyed. Orange was first called Jefferson or New Jefferson. In 1836, Claiborne West, a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, served as first postmaster and merchant at Old Jefferson. Another chief town was Sabine Pass, laid out in 1839 with the backing of Sam Houston and Philip A. Sublett.^{qv} Early settlers, primarily from the lower South, were joined by Cajuns in the 1840s and by immigrants from the North and from Europe in the 1850s. The area became an ethnic conglomerate. The Cajuns settled near Taylor's Bayou, the Germans at midcounty.

By the 1840s shingle manufacture and timber exports supplemented a domestic economy based on spinning, leatherwork, and soap and candle making. Shipbuilding, which grew from the lumber industry before 1850, took place next to the lumber mills in Sabine Pass and Beaumont. Steam-driven industry developed in 1846, and the first steam sawmill in Beaumont operated in 1856. Jefferson County land was better suited to livestock than to a cotton-based plantation economy; livestock importing, in fact, had begun in the eighteenth century. By 1820 Louisiana cattlemen drove herds across the Sabine and Neches to graze on Gulf Coast saltgrasses, and a system of roads and ferries running from east to west across the county was slowly put in place to support movement of the herds. In the antebellum period some cattlemen settled permanently and pursued their livelihood alongside small farmers. By 1859 Jefferson County cattle numbered 55,639. Leather shops and tanneries developed in Beaumont in the 1840s, and shoe shops,

saddleries, and exporters of hides and tallow followed in the 1850s. Cotton buying and ginning began by 1850 and increased with the arrival of the Eastern Texas Railroad, though production in 1859 was only eighty-four bales and not much of the potential agricultural land had been improved. Stephen L. Smith, the county's most diversified planter in the 1840s, raised corn, sweet potatoes, and rice. Early rice culture, the forerunner of the county's largest farm enterprise, produced 1,000 pounds in 1859. The Texas and New Orleans Railroad from Houston to Orange and the Eastern Texas Railroad from Sabine Pass to Beaumont were completed by 1861, but insufficient rail transportation and high freight rates limited antebellum growth. Sabine Pass became a boomtown, stimulated by the Morgan Lines, which established operations there before the Civil War. Four firms at Sabine shipped 20,000 bales of cotton annually, and 300 vessels cleared the Sabine customhouse in 1859. Though the county was prosperous in the 1850s, and resolution of the (Orange County) Regulator-Moderator War in Jefferson County courts stabilized growth in that decade, by 1858 Beaumont had only four commission and forwarding houses, four dry-goods stores, two groceries, two hotels, and a population of 400. Between 1847 and 1850 the population had grown from 1,121 free men and 178 slaves to a total of 1,836, of which 269 were slaves. In 1850 the county's sixty-two free mulattoes included some of its wealthiest individuals; the largest slaveholder had only thirteen slaves. By 1860 a single slaveholder had twenty-six slaves out of 309 in a county population of 1,995, and by 1860 David R. Wingate had real property valued at \$25,000, personal property totaling \$63,000 and thirteen slaves. Slaves were used chiefly to grow corn and sweet potatoes, to work on the railroads and sawmills, and to ride herd on the cattle.

Jefferson County residents voted 256 for and 15 against secession. During the Civil War, the county court voted to garrison a fort at Sabine Pass, Beaumont became a concentration point for Confederate troops, a cantonment was established at Spindletop Springs, and the county courthouse served as a hospital. Among the county's several volunteer groups, the Sabine Pass Guard was organized at Sabine Pass in April 1861, under the Texas legislative act of 1858 that authorized the state militia. Beginning in 1862 federal troops burned cavalry barracks near Sabine Pass, along with a railroad depot, sawmills, a planing mill, a sash and door factory, and the palatial homes of D. R. Wingate and John Stamps. They also shelled Sabine City, then suffering an epidemic of yellow fever. The Confederates reoccupied Sabine Pass in January 1863, and the battle of Sabine Pass in September of that year ended federal efforts to penetrate the interior via the Sabine. The war caused considerable losses, as farm acreage and value declined, cotton exports fell, and the number of cattle in the county dropped from 51,600 in 1862 to 40,000 in 1865.

After the war the county population declined to 1,906 by 1870. Although African Americans held a few government offices and blacks and whites were both politically active as voters during the federal election of 1888, blacks were all but totally disfranchised in the federal election of 1892. Recovery from the war was slow. Jefferson County exports in 1867 of cotton, cattle, beef hides, lumber, cypress shingles, and lumber products including resin and turpentine constituted only about one-fourth of their prewar total. Sugar production between 1860 and 1880 was limited, and significant agriculture did not develop again until after 1890. By 1876, however, the county was once again a lumber and shipping center, as loggers used the Neches and Sabine rivers to float logs to mills at Orange and Beaumont, where mills manufactured 82,000,000 shingles and 75,000,000 board feet of timber by 1880. Exports, including pine for cross-ties and bridges, made these towns major lumber centers by 1900. Four canal systems for irrigating rice were built between 1898 and 1902, including the Port Arthur Rice and Irrigation Company, McFaddin Canal Company, Jefferson County Irrigation Company (later renamed Beaumont Irrigation Company), and Treadaway Canal Company (later renamed Neches Canal Company). By 1904, land totaling 50,000 acres was under cultivation as mule power replaced ox teams. Between 1870 and 1890 the value of manufactured products increased from \$32,000 to more than \$1.3 million. Though rice production increased to 11,300 pounds by 1869, large-scale rice culture did not begin until 1892. Farmers raised seventy-eight bales of cotton in 1869 and seventy-seven in 1879, although as late

as 1900 Jefferson County did not have a cotton gin. Large-scale **cotton culture** occurred chiefly between 1902 and 1935.

After 1880 rail transportation increased significantly. The Texas and New Orleans (now the Southern Pacific Transportation Company) built from Houston to Orange in 1860, abandoned its Orange County track in 1863 and the line in 1867, and then rebuilt in 1876. This railroad was linked to the Louisiana and Western and through service to New Orleans in 1881. By 1881 service had also been reestablished by the East Texas Railway, which was renamed the Sabine and East Texas and later became part of the Texas and New Orleans. The Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City Railway, constructed between 1893 and 1896, ran at first neither to the Gulf nor to Kansas City, but only from Kirbyville to Beaumont. The Gulf and Interstate developed in 1895, and the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western Railway between 1903 and 1904. Port Arthur, founded in 1895 by **Arthur Edward Stilwell**, was linked in 1895 by the Kansas City Southern to Beaumont. Through service to Kansas City came in 1897, when the Sabine River bridge was completed. The Sabine-Neches or Port Arthur Ship Canal was dug in 1897 and 1898 from Sabine Pass to Port Arthur. It opened in 1899 and was gradually extended to the mouths of the Neches and Sabine Rivers by around 1905 (see **SABINE-NECHES WATERWAY AND SABINE PASS SHIP CHANNEL**). The first oceangoing vessel to call at Beaumont and Orange was the *Nicaragua*, which arrived in 1906. River depths were increased to around twenty-five feet by 1920, by which time the **Gulf Intracoastal Waterway** had crossed the southern part of the county. Interurban service from Nederland to Beaumont and Port Arthur in 1913 linked those communities, and by 1916 completion of the channel to Beaumont from Port Arthur and the mouth of the Neches had further increased lumber exports.

Before 1845, education in Jefferson County was exclusively private. Between 1855 and 1860, minutes of the county commissioners' court indicate that the Corn Street School and Pine Street School operated in Beaumont. Other early schools opened at Green's Bluff, Sabine Pass, Cow Bayou, and Pine Island. Five school districts had been established by 1854, but the Civil War reduced facilities to only three church schools and several common schools in 1867. Though outside the jurisdiction of the **Freedmen's Bureau** in 1865, the county was made a subdistrict of the agency by 1868 to help blacks learn to read and write. Beaumont Academy opened in 1879 with 150 students, the public school system was first established in 1881, and by 1882 the county had seventeen tax-supported schools.

Between 1900 and 1910 the population grew from 14,329 to 38,182. A major influx followed the **Spindletop oilfield** opening in 1901, and the growth in the decade came almost exclusively from the white population of Hardin, Tyler, Jasper, and Newton counties. Significant Cajun French movement to Jefferson County began in 1910, when the **boll weevil** destroyed cotton crops in parishes adjacent to Lafayette, Louisiana. In addition, a small influx of Mexicans reached Jefferson County beginning in 1917 and 1918 as refinery workers were drafted in **World War I**. By 1920 the county population reach 73,120, nearly double the 1910 figure. Spindletop transformed Beaumont into a major industrial center. Refineries, including the Texas Company (TexacoSM) refinery of **Joseph S. Cullinan** and Arnold Schlaet (1902) and the **Gulf Oil Corporation** (now Chevron) refinery, were built at Port Arthur, Port Neches, and Beaumont. During World War I shipbuilding increased, and the **Magnolia Petroleum Company** (now Mobil) refinery on the Neches at Beaumont played an active role as a supplier for the war. Between 1955 and 1960 the Texaco and Gulf refineries employed 5,000 to 6,000 workers, and by **World War II** the Gulf refinery was the fourteenth largest refinery in the world. **Farm tenancy**, which increased significantly in Jefferson County in the first decade of the twentieth century, declined briefly, but increased so much during the **Great Depression** that owners and tenant farmers achieved almost equal numbers. By 1930 the average farm size had fallen to roughly 250 acres. In the 1930s, however, despite the hardships many places experienced, Jefferson County was one among several Texas counties that continued to prosper. The county shipped 29,022,201 tons of materials through Beaumont,

Sabine Pass, and Port Arthur in 1934 and in the next year produced 1,304,495 barrels of crude petroleum, crops valued at \$1,866,873, and livestock valued at \$1,511,061. In 1930 the county had 141 manufacturing establishments with products valued at more than \$297 million. In 1938 the county produced clay and shells and raised 2.2 million bushels of rice on 40,000 acres of irrigated land, 1,000 bales of cotton, corn, other feed crops, figs, and truck crops. Much land was still in grass. Livestock totals included 100,000 beef cattle, as well as dairy cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep, and goats. In a large foreign and coastwise trade, Beaumont and Port Arthur shipped oil, cotton, lumber, and other products. Industries included oil refining, ship building, rice milling, food processing, and the manufacture of machinery, chemicals, garments, and crates. The Rainbow Bridge over the Neches River from Port Arthur to Orange bridge was completed in 1938; with a vertical clearance of 176 feet over the water, it was the South's tallest highway bridge.

In the 1940s tenants comprised 26 percent of county farmers. From 50,000 to 75,000 acres was planted in rice annually, with an average yield of thirteen barrels an acre, making the county the leading rice-producing county of Texas. The coastal prairies supported 80,000 range cattle, mostly Brahman^{qv}, while others raised dairy cattle, hogs, and poultry. Because of the importance of the rice and beef crops, the Texas Rice Improvement Association, Texas A&M College, and the United States Department of Agriculture established an experiment station for the improvement of rice and pasture cultivation as a joint project at Pine Island. The world's largest synthetic rubber plant, Neches Butane Products Company (now Texaco Chemical), was built at Port Neches in 1942. By 1949 the county had become highly industrialized and urbanized, with six oil refineries producing total daily capacities of more than a half million barrels, three rice mills, eleven tank farms, and fourteen producing oilfields. New industry arrived as plants including Dupont were established for the production of chemicals and petrochemicals. During World War II the growth of shipbuilding in the Sabine-Neches Waterway brought in such firms as Bethlehem Steel, Gulfport, Weaver, Burton, and Jones and Laughlin. In the 1950s the Spindletop field was still active, Gulf Oil laid pipelines, oilmen developed a new field at Hillebrandt Bayou, and sulfur mining began. The nickname applied to Orange, Port Arthur, and Beaumont, "Golden Triangle," symbolized the close relationship that had grown up among the cities. Gulf State Utilities Company supplied electric power for much of Southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. In 1956 roughly 26,000,000 tons of materials was shipped from the county's inland ports, including rice, cotton, rubber products, steel, sugar, flour, oil, and oil products. In 1960 the economy continued to be based on significant agricultural production, but was dominated by Beaumont and Port Arthur, which together had become a commercial banking center and major chemical and petroleum products manufacturer. Port Neches was the site of Atlantic, Gulf, and Texaco refineries. Gambling and prostitution, which had expanded in the area, were cleaned up in 1961, when the county population was estimated at more than 200,000. By the 1970s rice and cattle were the chief agricultural products, soybeans had been introduced, and residents were employed in the petrochemical, shipbuilding, and rubber industries.

In the 1980s the county was one of the most densely populated in the state. Ninety-four percent of its roughly 250,900 residents lived in urban areas. Manufacturing establishments, numbering 235, made products valued at more than \$2 billion dollars in a single year, and a total of 5,318 business establishments operated countywide. In an estimated 1982 population of 257,400, African Americans made up 28 percent and Mexican Americans 4 percent, and the remainder consisted of persons of English (22 percent), Irish (17 percent), German (12 percent), and French descent (16 percent). Whereas in 1950 only 11 percent of county residents over age twenty-five had completed high school and 3 percent had completed college, by 1980 more than 63 percent of county residents had completed high school and almost 14 percent had completed college. Jefferson County voters have consistently supported Democratic candidates, with the exception of Herbert Hoover in 1928, Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, and Richard M. Nixon in 1972. By the 1980s, though only 502 farms remained in the county, both farm acreage and value had increased as agribusiness redefined agriculture. Principal products in the 1980s were rice, soybeans, fruits and

nuts (principally peaches and pecans), forest products, and cattle; businesses numbered 5,318. Almost 76,663,975,000 cubic feet of gas-well gas, 3,296,208 barrels of crude oil, 4,686,683,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas, and more than 1,000,000 barrels of condensate were produced in 1982, while county ports shipped domestic and foreign goods measured in millions of short tons. Nederland Air National Guard Station employed 102 people at a nine-acre site. In 1990 the county population was 239,397. The major cities were Beaumont (pop. 114,323), Port Arthur (58,724), Groves (16,513), Nederland (16,192), and Port Neches (12,974). Other incorporated communities were Bevil Oaks (1,350), China (1,144) and Nome (448). Unincorporated communities included Beaux Art Gardens, Central Gardens, Central Heights, Cheek, Clayton, Del Monte, Fannett, Hamshire, Hillebrant, Hollywood, Lovell Lake, Meeker, Pine Island, Peterson, Price, and Ridgecrest.

In the early 1990s, Lamar University and Lamar University-Port Arthur provided higher education in Jefferson County. A new county jail and a new state prison, the Mark Stiles Unit, opened, and a new unit of the federal prison system was under construction. The South Texas State Fair was held annually in October. Duck hunting and saltwater fishing attracted sportsmen to the area, along with the J. D. Murphree Wildlife Refuge. Tourists visited a restored boomtown at Spindletop (Gladys City), a monument commemorating Richard Dowling's Confederate victory during the Civil War in Sabine Pass Battleground State Historical Park, and the Tex Ritter park and memorial at Nederland (see RITTER, WOODWARD MAURICE). Conventions and events centered around the Beaumont Civic Center Complex, Speedway 90 Stadium, Julie Rogers Theatre, Fairpark Coliseum, Harvest Club, and Port Arthur Civic Center. Other museums included the Museum of the Gulf Coast in Port Arthur and several museums in Beaumont, among them the McFaddin-Ward House, the Mildred (Babe) ZahariasTM Museum, and the Edison, Texas Energy, Fire Department, John J. French, and art museums. Annual events included the Heritage Festival at Nederland (March), the Neches River Festival in Beaumont (April), the Beaumont Jazz Festival (July), Spindletop Boom Days at Beaumont (September), the South Texas Fair at Beaumont (October), the Saltwater Anglers Fishing Tourney at Port Arthur (May), and CavOilcade at Port Arthur.

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REQUEST FOR CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT STATUS

**TO: Matt Synatschk, State Coordinator
Certified Local Government Program
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711-2276**

FROM:

Jeff Branick, County Judge, 1149 Pearl St., Beaumont, TX 77701

(Name, title and mailing address of chief elected official of the applicant government)

In accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, and the amendments to the Act approved in 1980, as well as Rules and Procedures for Certified Local Governments published by the Texas Historical Commission, I hereby request Certified Local Government status for Jefferson County.
(Name of city or county)

Enclosed are [check off as applicable]

(1) a copy of the local historic preservation or landmark ordinance, including any and all amendments to same; (**required for cities only**)

(2) a copy of by-laws adopted by an appointed county historical commission; (**required for counties only**)

(3) a listing of individual properties and/or districts designated under the city historic preservation ordinance, including addresses and statements of significance for each landmark or district;

(4) a list, with appropriate location maps, of Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks, State Archeological Landmarks, and any individual properties and/or districts identified and/or listed in the National register of Historic Places with statements of significance for each property or district;

(5) resumes of the designated historic preservation officer and members of the historic preservation review commission, board, or committee, indicating their qualifications, credentials, or expertise in fields related to historic preservation; and,

(6) a copy of the local preservation plan, if available, or a statement of goals and objectives for the local preservation program.



The requirements for certification of local governments, as described in the Texas Administrative Code, Section 15.6 (f) (1-5) of Rules and Procedures for Certified Local Governments, are presently fulfilled by

Jefferson County, Texas

(Name of city/county making application)

[check one of the following]

without exception

with exception(s), as follows: [indicate the item(s), above, for which exceptions exist, and explain each, below]

I understand that if my (city/county) is certified, a written certification agreement specifying the responsibilities of the local government will be required and that

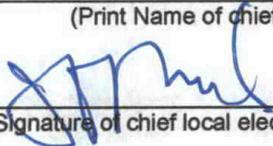
Jefferson County, Texas

(city/county)

will be eligible to apply for special Certified Local Government matching grants to be used for eligible local historic preservation projects.

Jeff Branick, County Judge

(Print Name of chief local elected official)


(Signature of chief local elected official and Date)

Enclosures (as applicable):

- (1) Local historic preservation ordinance
- (2) By-laws of the county historical commission
- (3) List of locally designated properties/districts
- (4) List of identified properties and districts
- (5) Resumes of historic preservation officer and review board members
- (6) Local preservation plan or statement of goals and objectives

What is a Certified Local Government (CLG)?

The Certified Local Government Program is a preservation partnership between 3 government agencies:

- local (Jefferson County);
- state (Texas Historical commission;
<http://www.thc.state.tx.us/certifiedlocgov/clgdefault.shtml> ;
- federal Government (the National Park Service
<http://www.nps.gov/history/hps/clg/>)

who are focused on promoting historic preservation at the grass roots level. The program is jointly administered by the National Park Service (NPS) and the State Historic Preservation Offices (SHPOs) in each state, with each local community working through a certification process to become recognized as a Certified Local Government (CLG). CLGs then become an active partner in the Federal Historic Preservation Program and the opportunities it provides.

Why become a CLG?

Why become a CLG? There are many reasons, but the key reason is the access certification provides to the expert technical advice of the State Offices as well as the NPS. Partnerships with the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions, Preserve America, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, are also networks that CLGs have an opportunity to tap into. The cities of Beaumont and Port Arthur are already CLGs. The Jefferson County CLG will help to identify and protect all other properties outside their CLG boundaries.

Of course, access to Federal funding is another benefit, making Jefferson County able to access the portion of Federal funds set aside by each SHPO.

<http://www.thc.state.tx.us/grantsincent/graclg.shtml>

What does a CLG do?

In Texas, a city or in our case a county government which has been designated as a Certified Local Government (CLG) must:

1. Enforce state or local legislation that protects historic properties.
2. Establish a qualified review commission composed of professional and lay members.
3. Maintain a system for surveying and inventorying historic properties
4. Provide for public participation in the historic preservation process, including recommending properties to the National Register of Historic Places.



Certified Local Government

The Certified Local Government (CLG) Program is a local, state and federal government partnership for historic preservation. It is designed to help cities and counties develop high standards of preservation to protect a wide range of important historic properties—from ornate courthouses to working-class neighborhoods. Local governments that participate in the CLG Program act independently to develop and maintain a successful preservation program. The Texas Historical Commission administers the program at the state level and the National Park Service is the responsible federal agency.



Granbury, home of the Hood County Courthouse, became a CLG in November 1995.



In 1999 the city of Quanah in the Panhandle became a CLG.



Downtown Beaumont joined the CLG program in 1986.



How to Become a Certified Local Government

In Texas, a city or a county may apply to become a Certified Local Government (CLG). To qualify as a CLG, a local government must:

1. Enforce state or local legislation that protects historic properties
2. Establish a qualified review commission composed of professional and lay members
3. Maintain a system for surveying and inventorying historic properties
4. Provide for public participation in the historic preservation process, including recommending properties to the National Register of Historic Places.

Interested local governments are encouraged to contact the [CLG Coordinator](#) at the Texas Historical Commission (THC) prior to preparing an application. Numerous steps are involved in the application process, and communicating with the THC will reduce delays for official designation.

To pursue designation, follow these steps:

1. Submit a [Request for Certified Local Government Status](#) form, which may be obtained from the THC. This form must be signed by the chief elected official of the interested local government and submitted to the THC's executive director.
2. Enclose a copy of the local preservation ordinance (municipalities) or copy of the county historical commission's adopted by-laws (counties). See the [Sample Historic Preservation Ordinance](#).
3. Enclose a list of locally designated properties, Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks, State Archeological Landmarks and National Register properties. Include maps and statements of significance.
4. Enclose a resume or brief biography for each member of the review commission, board or committee.
5. Enclose a copy of an adopted preservation plan or a list of goals and objectives for the local preservation program.
6. Once a year, each CLG must provide an annual report to the THC. See the [Sample Annual Report Outline](#).

For full program information, [contact the CLG coordinator](#) or call 512/463-7812.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS



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**Enclosure # (2) a copy of by-laws adopted
by an appointed county historical
commission.**

Meeting Date

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Agenda Item No 17 JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION**BYLAWS****ARTICLE I: NAME**

The name of this organization shall be the Jefferson County Historical Commission in accordance with Texas Local Government Code, Chapter 318.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

Section 1. The purpose of the Jefferson County Historical Commission (hereinafter called the "JCHC") shall be to preserve, and promote history within the County and to that end shall:

- A. conduct continuing programs of historical marker recommendations and placements in accordance with the Texas Historical Commission requirements;
- B. make recommendations to the County Commissioners Court for property acquisition, real or personal, which is of historical significance;
- C. accept and curate, whenever feasible, artifacts and other items in the name of the JCHC for Jefferson County;
- D. cooperate with local museums in establishing programs and exhibits of historical interest;
- E. establish working relationships with area historical societies and junior historical associations;
- F. support, whenever possible, the programs of the Texas Historical Commission.

Section 2. Historical markers placed on private property will be paid for, whenever feasible, by the property owners or other interested citizens; however, all marker transactions (script approval, etc.) must be conducted with the approval of the JCHC.

ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIPS

- Section 1.** Eligibility. Any adult resident of Jefferson County recommended by the JCHC or the County Commissioners Court.
- Section 2.** Number of Members. The JCHC shall consist of no less than seven (7) residents of the County and each precinct within the county shall be represented by at least one member.
- Section 3.** Term. Members shall be appointed by the Jefferson County Commissioners Court for two-year terms beginning on January 1 of odd numbered years. Interim appointments shall serve only until the next regular appointment date. All members shall be eligible for reappointment. Unless otherwise specified, all members are voting members.
- Section 4.** Texas Historical Foundation and Preservation Texas. In that the Texas Historical Foundation and Preservation Texas are supportive organizations of the Texas Historical Commission, it is recommended that the JCHC become a member of these two organizations.
- Section 5.** Resignation. Resignation from the JCHC may be accepted after the letter of resignation has been read into the official minutes by either the Chair or the Secretary and forwarded to the Commissioners Court.
- Section 6.** Advisory members shall be appointed by the Chair of the JCHC and at the recommendation of any member of the Executive Committee of the JCHC. It shall be their duty to provide direction and advice to the JCHC, serve as a liaison resource between the JCHC and individuals or organizations seeking advice, assistance, support or sponsorship for historical projects and programs.
- Section 7.** Members Emeritus. The category of member emeritus may be accorded to an active member who has served for at least ten years or can no longer be active because of age, health, or demands of occupation. Appointment to emeritus status must be approved by a majority vote of members present at the JCHC annual meeting and ratified by Commissioner's Court.

ARTICLE IV: OFFICERS.

- Section 1.** Enumeration, Election and Term. The officers of JCHC shall be Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, and immediate Past Chair; and they shall function as the Executive Board. These officers shall be elected by a majority vote of the voting members present at the annual meeting. Their terms shall be for two years, and they may serve for no more than two consecutive terms.
- Section 2.** Chair. The Chair shall be the Executive Officer for the JCHC. The Chair's responsibility shall be to call the regular meetings and preside at those meetings; appoint standing committees, task forces and their chairs; report annually to the County Commissioners Court on the activity and progress of the JCHC; and serve on or designate a representative for any boards, commissions, or committees as requested and deemed appropriate by the JCHC. The Chair shall have the usual powers of supervision and management as may pertain to the office or be designated by the members of the JCHC, and shall work in conjunction with the Coordinator to carry out these duties.
- Section 3.** Vice-Chair. The Vice-Chair shall preside at the meetings in the absence of the Chair. The Vice-Chair shall possess all the duties and responsibilities of the Chair in the event the normal activity of the Chair would be curtailed. The Vice-Chair, in conjunction with the JCHC Coordinator, shall plan all JCHC programs, secure locations, and make any necessary arrangements.
- Section 4.** Secretary. The Secretary shall record the minutes of all meetings, co-sign with the Chair any contracts or instruments designated by the JCHC, and perform such other duties normally pertaining to that office.
- Section 5.** Treasurer. The Treasurer shall work in conjunction with the JCHC Coordinator to present accurate accounting of the funds at every regular and annual meeting, help prepare budget and perform such other duties as normally pertain to the office.
- Section 6.** Executive Board. The Executive Board shall be composed of the Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, and immediate Past Chair and shall be

authorized to transact business between meetings of the JCHC. The Executive Board shall meet at the call of the Chair.

Section 7. Nominations and Election Procedure. Nominations for these offices shall be made and presented in writing to the general membership two weeks prior to the Annual Meeting. Nominations may also be accepted from the floor from any voting member with the consent of the nominee. Election shall be by written ballot unless there is only one candidate and a motion is made to elect by acclamation. A simple majority vote of those present qualified to vote and voting shall constitute election. Proxy or absentee voting will not be allowed in officer elections.

Section 8. Resignation and Vacancy. An officer may resign the office while not necessarily resigning membership in JCHC by submitting a letter to the JCHC which shall be read into the official minutes. Vacancies occurring in any office other than the Chair shall be filled for the remainder of the term as the JCHC deems either by authorizing the Chair to appoint or by electing a substitute at the regular meeting following the resignation.

ARTICLE V: FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION.

Section 1. Fiscal and Budget Reports. The Fiscal and Budget report of the JCHC shall be presented in writing to the Jefferson County Auditor in time for the Budget Hearings of Commissioners Court. The Budget shall be prepared by the JCHC Coordinator with assistance of the Chair and Treasurer.

Section 2. Budget. The proposed budget for the ensuing year shall be included in the Annual Report when given in January to the Commissioner Court.

ARTICLE VI: MEETINGS

Section 1. Regular Meetings. There shall be a minimum of six regular meetings for the general membership as specified by the Texas Historical Commission. Additional meetings will be held at such time as the Executive Board advises. Notification of all meetings, including Marker Dedications, shall be by mail. Voting members must attend a minimum of two (2) meetings annually; otherwise members may be subject to removal from the Commission.

- Section 2. Annual Meeting.** The Annual Meeting shall be held in the first quarter of the year. The specific date, time and place shall be set according the JCHC recommendations. Business for the Annual Meeting shall include:
- a. election of officers;
 - b. recommendation of programs for the ensuing year;
 - c. suggestions for activities.
- Section 3. Quorum.** A quorum shall be required for the transaction of business at any meeting of the JCHC, with the exception of the Executive Board. A quorum shall be five (5) voting members.
- Section 4. Parliamentary Procedure.** Parliamentary procedure shall be according to "Robert's Rules of Order".
- Section 5. Special Meetings.** The Chair may call special meetings as necessary to conduct business between regular meetings.

ARTICLE VII: COMMITTEES AND TASK FORCES

- Section 1. Chair.** The Chair of the JCHC shall appoint a Chair for each of the standing committees and task forces as needed. The Chair for the committees shall serve the same two-year term as the officers. These Chairs may recruit additional committee members from the general membership.
- Section 2. Standing Committees.** In accordance with the recommendations of the Texas Historical Commission, these committees shall be constant and ongoing:
- A. Historical Preservation - acquisition, preservation, storage and display of historical papers, records and documents; establishing, improving, enlarging and/or supporting an historical museum; writing or updating county history; encourage the work of entities engaged in the work of preservation of historic buildings and sites; and reprinting scarce historical material, publications and pictures.
 - B. Historical Markers and Research - study, survey and review subjects and sites for possible marking; prepare and submit appropriate

applications; update marker lists; secure locations, obtain permission for erecting markers.

- C. History Appreciation – publicize Commission work; cooperate with history and visitor-related committees, sponsor historical tours, dedications, commemorations, and observances. Provide advice and direction on citizens' interest; serve as liaison resources between JCHC and other county and state historical commissions seeking advice, assistance, support or sponsorship for observations, projects, etc.
- D. Archeology Committee – Undertake activities that promote the preservation of archeological resources.
- E. Cemetery Committee – Pursue Historic Texas Cemetery designations for cemeteries in county; promote cemetery surveys, clean-up days and other similar activities.
- F. Courthouse and Sub-Courthouse Oversight Committees – Responsible for seeing architectural integrity of County Courthouse and Sub-Courthouse is maintained by on-site visits to examine buildings, evaluate suggested changes to buildings, and work as a liaison between County and THC.
- G. Certified Local Government – Responsible for coordinating all JCHC activities with the Texas Historical Commission in compliance with all Federal and State laws and regulations pertaining to the Texas Certified Local Government program. This committee may be referred to as "CLG Committee".

- (a) The CLG Committee Leader shall be either the JCHC Chair or appointed by the JCHC Chair as provided in Article VII Section 1 of these by-laws.
- (b) CLG Committee members shall serve a term of two (2) years or such lesser term for which they may be elected in accordance with these by-laws. The members' terms shall be divided into three (3) equal groups with staggered terms expiring one (1) year apart, as practical. A CLG Committee member may not serve more than eight (8) consecutive years,
- (c) but shall be eligible for re-election after an absence of one (1) or more years.
- (d) The CLG Committee shall serve as a Review Board with the following specific responsibilities:

- i. To establish, oversee, and implement a procedure or system for inventorying, surveying, evaluating, registering, documenting, and protecting individual properties and districts of historic significance in Jefferson county in accordance with the National Register Criteria and consistent with statewide preservation planning processes.
- ii. To maintain and to periodically review the inventory of surveyed historic properties and districts located in Jefferson County for updates or amendments.
- iii. To monitor and report to the Texas Historical Commission any actions affecting the Jefferson County Courthouse, State Archeological Landmarks, individual properties and districts listed in the National Register of Historic Places or locally designated properties in Jefferson County.
- iv. To ensure that all JCHC activities shall adhere to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archeology and Historic Preservation.
- v. To seek eligible projects and administer those that are funded through the Texas CLG programs such as surveys, National Register nominations, publications, workshops, etc., for the education and benefit of the JCHC and the county.

Section 3. Special Committees or Task Forces. The Chair of the JCHC may appoint a Chair and members of special committees that will serve to accomplish a specific goal or project. The committee will be terminated at the completion of the goal or project unless otherwise directed by the JCHC.

These Bylaws may be amended by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the qualified members present and voting at any regular meeting provided the amendments were submitted in writing to the general membership two weeks prior to the said meeting.

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Adopted by the membership of the Jefferson County Historical Commission.

[Signature]
JCHC Chair

Susan Arceneaux
JCHC Secretary *fm*

1/5/11
Date

1-5-2011
Date

Approved by the Jefferson County Commissioner's Court

[Signature]
Jeff Branick
County Judge

Date

Eddie Arnold
County Commissioner, Pct. 1

[Signature]
Brent Weaver
County Commissioner, Pct. 2

[Signature]
Michael Sinegal
County Commissioner, Pct. 3

Everette "Bo" Alfred
County Commissioner, Pct. 4

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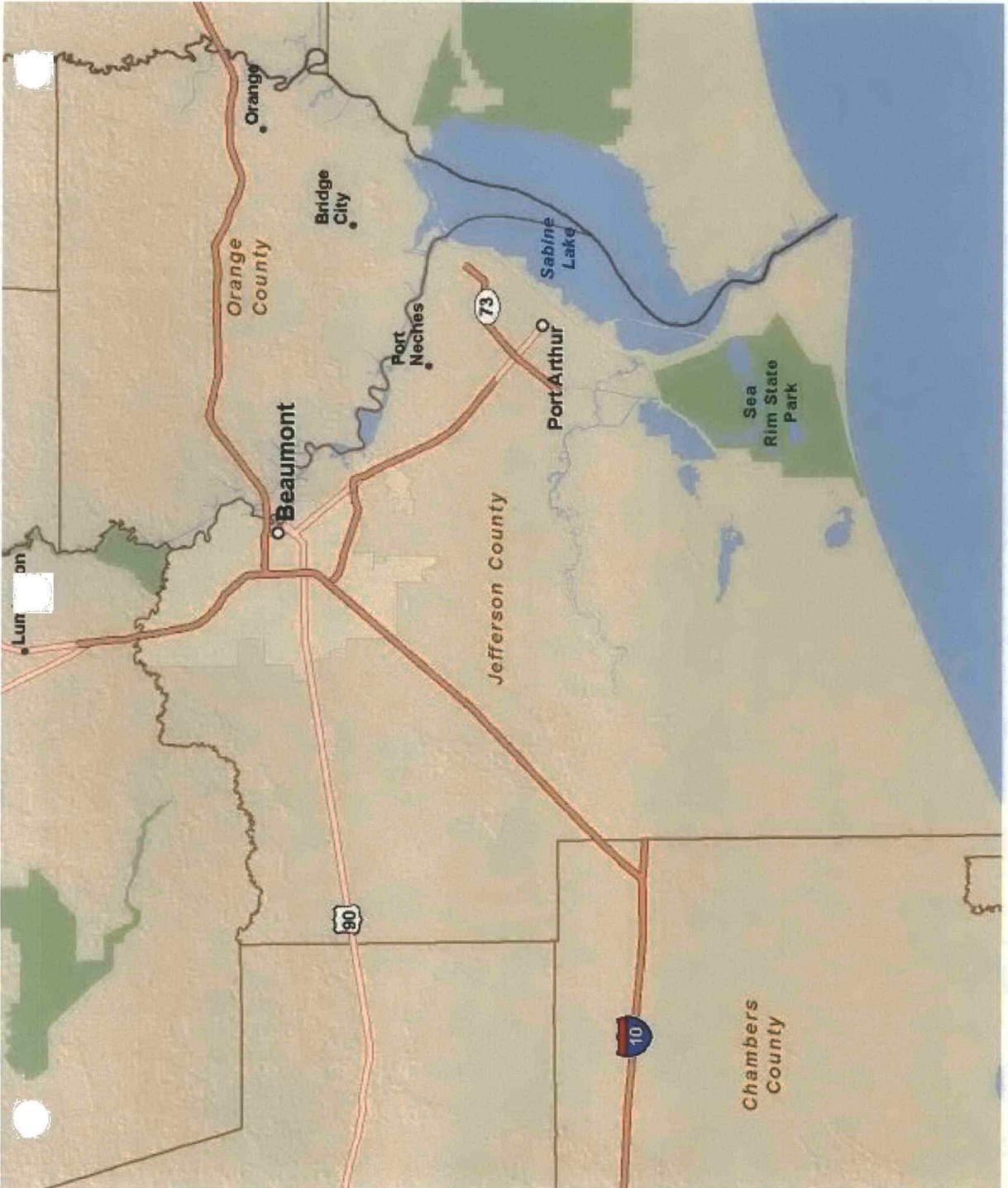
Request for Certified Local Government Status

Enclosure # (4) a list, with appropriate location maps, of Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks, State Archeological Landmarks, and/or listed in the National Register of Historical Places with statements of significance for each property or district.

- a. Official State Historic Resources of Jefferson County Texas; Per the Texas Atlas Online: <http://atlas.thc.state.tx.us/>**
 - i. Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks**
 - ii. National Register of Historic Places**
- b. Cemeteries of Jefferson County Texas, List, Map**
- c. Council of Texas Archeologists Archive of Texas Archeology. Jefferson County, Texas**
<http://www.lib.utexas.edu/taro/utcah/01271/cah-01271.html#a0>

**OFFICIAL STATE Texas Recorded Landmark and National Register Designated
HISTORICAL RESOURCES
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS**

	Name	Address / Location
58	Arceneaux House (RTHL)	End Wilber Rd (S Hwy 73), Hamshire
56	Boudreaux House (RTHL)	Broussard Cemetery Road off Wilber Road-Fannett
59	Dugat-Hamshire House (RTHL)	10954 E Hamshire Road on Gate, Hamshire
Atl as	Dutch Windmill Museum	1500 Boston Avenue, P.O. Box 807, Nederland, 77627
Atl as	Hampshire Home (RTHL)	Jefferson
Atl as	Hebert House (RTHL)	Jefferson
Atl as	Jefferson Co. Historical Commission Mini-Museum	County, Beaumont
Atl as	Jefferson County Courthouse	County, Beaumont
64	Pivoto-Robinson House (RTHL)	Off FM 1009, 1 Mile S of SH 90, Nome



Arceneaux House

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*Marker
Number:* 10491

Marker Title: Arceneaux House

Index Entry: Arceneaux House

Address:

City: Hamshire

County: Jefferson

UTM Zone:

UTM Easting:

UTM Northing:

Subject Codes: houses, residential buildings

*Year Marker
Erected:* 1966

Designations: Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

*Marker
Location:*

Marker Size: 16" x 12"

Marker Text: Typical "daubed" house in which lower walls are plastered with moss, mud and sassafras strips. Built by Moise Broussard about 1856 when he brought to it his bride, Mary Gadrac Arceneaux, great-great-granddaughter of Louis Arceneaux, the "Gabriel" of Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." 1880-- house passed to brother, Athenas Arceneaux, area pioneer in rice planting, and his heirs. Trees here came from acorns of oak shading "Evangeline" grave. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark - 1966

Boudreaux House

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Marker Number: 14513

Marker Title: Boudreaux House

Index Entry: Boudreaux House

Address:

City: Hamshire

County: Jefferson

UTM Zone: 15

UTM Easting: 376968

UTM Northing: 3305499

Subject Codes: houses, residential buildings

*Year Marker
Erected:* 1966

Designations: Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Marker Location: .5 mi. E of SH 124 on Broussard Cemetery Rd., S of Fannett

Marker Size: 12" x 6"

Marker Text: Built by A. Mobray for Sevan Broussard, 1859. Occupied continuously by family. "Dog-trot" style, typical of period.

Dugat-Hamshire House

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Marker
Number: 10510

Marker Title: Dugat-Hamshire House

Index Entry: Dugat-Hamshire House

Address: 11916 Dugat Road

City: Fannett

County: Jefferson

UTM Zone: 15

UTM Easting: 378889

UTM Northing: 3309769

Subject Codes: houses, residential buildings; inns, hotels, motels; design and construction

Year Marker
Erected: 1974

Designations: Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Marker
Location: off SH 124, 12 mi. SW of Beaumont in Fannett

Marker Size: 16" x 12"

Marker Text: Rebuilt by Alcad Dugat (1847-1921), an Acadian farmer, sheep-raiser, and furniture-maker. The house, of traditional Acadian plantation architecture with Victorian detail, was erected in two stages. The smaller wing was built in 1876, and the main house completed in 1888. The Dugat home served as inn for travelers on the Old Beaumont-Galveston Road. The property was purchased in 1924 by Josephine Hamshire, whose heirs owned the house until 1959. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark - 1974

Windmill Museum

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Form Number: 302
Museum/Site Name: Windmill Museum
Mailing Address: PO Box 807
City: Nederland
Zip: 77627
Street Address (if different): 1500 Boston Avenue
County: Jefferson
Area Code: 409
Telephone Number: 723-1545
Fax Number:
E-mail Address: nedcofc@nederland.tx.com
Web Site:
Name of person filling out form:
Area Code:
Telephone Number:
Telephone Extension:
Year Museum Established: 1969
Texas Senate District:
Texas House of Representatives District:
Governing Authority: City
Hours Open: Thurs-Sat 1-5
Admission Charge:
Annual Attendance:
Accessible to Disabled Visitors: no
Partially Accessible to Disabled Visitors: no
Programs Accessible to Disabled Visitors: no
Programs Partially Accessible to Disabled Visitors: no
Number of Active Volunteers: 1
Estimated Annual Volunteer Hours: 240
Full-time Staff with Training: 0
Full-time Staff without Training: 0
Part-time Staff: 2
Trustees:
Director: Bobbie Green-Pres of Ned. Historical Society
Other Key Staff Members:
Museum/Site Classification: History
Other Classification:
Museum in Historic Structure: no
Historic Designation: Recorded Texas Historic Landmark
Building Constructed as Museum: yes
Original Purpose of Building: na
Other Purpose:
Funding Sources: City, Hotel/Motel Tax, Donations
Other Funding Sources:
Types of Exhibits/Collections: Local/Pioneers, Photography, Other
Other Type of Exhibits: few artifacts from Holland

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Changing Exhibits?: no

Occasionally Changing Exhibits?: yes

Comments on Changing Exhibits:

Public Programs: Guided Tours, Self-Guided Tours, School Tours

Other Public Programs:

Has Developed: Collection Policy

Photos: no

Date this information was last updated: 2006-02-02 00:00:00

Hamshire House

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Marker 10533*Number:**Marker Title:* Hamshire House*Index Entry:* Hamshire House*Address:**City:**County:* Jefferson*UTM Zone:**UTM Easting:**UTM Northing:**Subject Codes:* houses, residential buildings*Year Marker* 1966*Erected:**Designations:* Recorded Texas Historic Landmark*Marker**Location:**Marker Size:* 16" x 12"

Marker Text: On land patented to William H. Smith, who died at the Alamo. Of Louisiana cypress, style is typical of ranches of the time. Built 1859 by A. Mobray for Emil Broussard. He sold to Eloi and Azema Broussard. Here grew up a son, J. E. Broussard, who built first rice mill in Texas. Widowed, Azema married Lovan Hamshire. They donated land for area's first Catholic church. Few changes have been made in house since it was first built. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark - 1966

Hebert Home[Report Error](#)

Marker Number: 14837*Marker Title:* Hebert Home*Index Entry:* Hebert Home*Address:**City:* Beaumont*County:* Jefferson*UTM Zone:**UTM Easting:**UTM Northing:**Subject Codes:**Year Marker Erected:* 1965*Designations:* Recorded Texas Historic Landmark*Marker Location:**Marker Size:* 12" x 6"*Marker Text:*

Jefferson Co. Historical Commission, Mini-MuseumReport Error

Form Number: 81
Museum/Site Name: Jefferson Co. Historical Commission, Mini-Museum
Mailing Address: 1194 Pearl St. 3rd Floor
City: Beaumont
Zip: 77701
Street Address (if different): 1149 Pearl Street 3rd Floor
County: Jefferson
Area Code: 409
Telephone Number: 835-8701
Fax Number: 409-784-5826
E-mail Address: histcomm@co.jefferson.tx.us
Web Site: co.jefferson.tx.us/
Name of person filling out form:
Area Code:
Telephone Number:
Telephone Extension:
Year Museum Established: 1986
Texas Senate District: 22
Texas House of Representatives District: 4
Governing Authority: County
Hours Open: Monday - Friday 8-5, closed holidays
Admission Charge:
Annual Attendance:
Accessible to Disabled Visitors: yes
Partially Accessible to Disabled Visitors: no
Programs Accessible to Disabled Visitors: yes
Programs Partially Accessible to Disabled Visitors: no
Number of Active Volunteers: 5
Estimated Annual Volunteer Hours: 150
Full-time Staff with Training: 0
Full-time Staff without Training: 0
Part-time Staff: 0
Trustees: 0
Director: Mildred Wright
Other Key Staff Members:
Museum/Site Classification: History
Other Classification:
Museum in Historic Structure: yes
Historic Designation: Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, National Register of Historic Places
Building Constructed as Museum: no
Original Purpose of Building: Courthouse
Other Purpose:
Funding Sources: County
Other Funding Sources:

Types of Exhibits/Collections: History
Other Type of Exhibits: archeology
Changing Exhibits?: yes
Occasionally Changing Exhibits?: no
Comments on Changing Exhibits:
Public Programs: na
Other Public Programs:
Has Developed: na
Photos: no
Date this information was last updated: 2006-03-07 00:00:00

Jefferson County Courthouse

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Jefferson County Courthouse 1893

Building Name: Jefferson County Courthouse*City:* Beaumont*County:* Jefferson*State:* TX*Architect:* Eugene Thomas Heiner*Architectural Firm:**General Contractor:**Building Completion Date:* 1893*Present Status of Building:* gone / demolished*Notes/Description of Building:* 3 story, brick w/ stone details, 1915 mod. by Babin & Beck*Building Use Type:* government*Bibliography:* The People's Architecture , "The Architecture of Eugene T. Heiner (1852-1901)" - unpublished study by David C. Bucek*Country:* USA*Historic Construction* 1915 addition plans may have been traced from original Heiner plans (THCPP MP*Documents:* - copy), architect's rendering (THC files - copy of lithographic copy)*Historic Interior Images:**Present Owner:* na*Architectural Style:* Italianate*Architect's First Name:* Eugene*Architect's Middle Name:* Thomas*Architect's Last Name:* Heiner

Jefferson County Courthouse

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Site Name: Jefferson County Courthouse
Trinomial:
SAL Group:
Site Type: Historic Bldg.
Cultural Affiliation: Art Deco Style
Designation Date: 1992-05-15 00:00:00.000
Private Owner: no
Architectural: yes
Archeological: no
*Listed on the National Register of
Historic Places:* yes
*Location Restricted from Public
Distribution:* no
County: Jefferson
USGS Map Name:
USGS Map Number:
UTM Zone: 15
UTM East: 395700
UTM North: 3327810
UTM Datum:
Location: In GLO tract SF12562; sites are on the north side of Taylor Bayou,
2.5 to 6km east of LaBelle
Nearest City: Beaumont
Owner Name: County of Jefferson
Owner Address: 1149 Pearl Street
Owner City: Beaumont
Owner State: TX
Owner ZIP: 77704
Owner Telephone: 409-983-8340
Comments:
Date Modified: 2005-10-18 14:18:50.567

Pivoto-Robinson House

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Marker
Number: 10552

Marker Title: Pivoto-Robinson House

Index Entry: Pivoto-Robinson House

Address:

City: Nome

County: Jefferson

UTM Zone: 15

UTM Easting: 362404

UTM Northing: 3322347

Subject Codes: houses, residential buildings

Year Marker

Erected: 1981

Designations: Recorded Texas Historic Landmark

Marker

Location: off US 1009, .7 mi. south of US 90 in Nome

Marker Size: Medallion & Plate

Marker Text: A pioneer area cattleman of the 1830s, Joseph Pivoto (1811-76) wed Seraphine Anna (Dubois) (1797-1901) of Louisiana and brought her here in 1848. Their family residence was constructed soon after using native cypress and materials manufactured on the site. Because of the Pivotos' hospitality, the house was a popular place for travelers and for social functions. Later the home of granddaughter Lula Eursule (Pivoto) Robinson, it is still owned by Pivoto descendants. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark - 1981

Survey of Cemeteries for County Certified Local Government Request, November 2011

Name	Cemetery Number	USGS Quad #	State Locator #	Address/Location	Notes
Berry Block	JF-C019	3094-122		Nome, TX 77629	<i>Add to atlas</i>
Broussard	JF-C023	2994-443			Map in atlas is of Lincoln Park Cemetery <i>need to correct atlas</i>
Burrell - Carr Cemetery					<i>Add to atlas, same map as Woodrow</i>
China Cemetery					<i>Add to atlas</i>
Greenlawn Memorial Park	JF-C005	2293-333		3900 Twin City Hwy, Groves	
Hillebrandt Cemetery	JF-C022	2994-443		Little Acres Road, Hillebrandt, Jefferson Co.	
Johnson Memorial	JF-C004	2293-333		3900 Twin City Hwy, Groves	Johnson is part of Greenlawn RH 11/1/11
Landrum Cemetery	JF-C024	2994-443		Fannett?	Family Cemetery
Lincoln Park Cemetery (see Broussard above)					(1864?) defining point for S.E. Texas
Memorial Gardens	JF-C026	2994-444		3098 Hwy 69 N, Nederland, TX	
Oak Bluff Memorial Park	JF-C006	2993-333		101 Beach Street, Port Neches, TX	
Pivoto	JF-C020	3094-122		Nome, TX 77629	
Pivoto Robinson Cemetery	No #, Marker			Off FM 1009, .7 mi S. of US 90, Nome	<i>Add to atlas</i> UTM Zone 15 UTM Easting 362404 UTM Northing 3322347
Woodrow Cemetery	JF-C021	2294-431		Hamshire, TX	<i>Same map as Burrell</i>
West Family Cemetery				Westbury, TX	<i>Add to atlas</i> Per Mildred Wright

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Addendum

October 15, 2007

For the years information has been received that confirms some sites, and indicates possible duplications. At least one new cemetery has been open to use and one recognized by name.

WEST FAMILY CEMETERY, #12, page 38

An undated map of the area indicates the Westbury railroad station. "The West station on the Beaumont, Sour Lake-Western railway is near the old place" from "Pioneer Reminiscences of Jefferson County by T.J.Russell," reprinted in **YELLOWED PAGES** Volume II, Number 2, May 1972.

CEMETERIES OF COLLIER'S FERRY ROAD, 1925 City Directory

008 **MAPLE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**, this site is now a part of Magnolia Cemetery and the church relocated to Magnolia and Elm.

Between Sheffield and Isla was the **MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY**. Isla now ends at the south gate to Magnolia Cemetery. This is now an extension of Magnolia Cemetery.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY #38, page 75 is identified as on es, beyond Prince. This cemetery is being restored and the entrance is at Delaware and Pine. THC designation

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY, #23, page 72 created after 1925 City Directory, office at Lucas and Pine, has plot for Spanish-American War Veterans and also a memorial for later veterans.

MARTHA MACK CEMETERY, #50, page 70, has been identified on a county map, north side of present Marina Drive, also by G.P.S.

LeBLEU CEMETERY, lost, identified by Mrs. Bertie Holmes Boodry, Jack Whitmeyer and John Walker.

A part of Rosedale Community being researched by Whitmeyer and Mildred S. Wright 2007

"BROUSSARD CEMETERY, #33, page 74 is **LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK** corrected, not to be confused with a new cemetery on Highway 90 known as "Broussard Cemetery"

15. SPARKS SETTLEMENT CEMETERY, page 78, cemetery not this one. A Texas Historical Commission marker was dedicated November 15, 1989 at DeQueen Boulevard and Lakeshore Drive for the early Sparks Settlement, now a family cemetery.

- 16-17 Port Arthur:
GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
3900, Twin City Highway, Groves, and
JOHNSON CEMETERY

note: at some time prior to "Hurricane Rita" the students of Professor Jeff Havens, Lamar College, Port Arthur, abstracted data from cemetery records relating to the "Pioneer Section" of Greenlawn. The papers were passed to me to re-do for YELLOWED PAGES, quarterly of the Southeast Texas Genealogical and Historical Society. After "Ike", when I was ready to prepare the article they could not be found. I apologize for my careless handling of this material.
Mildred S. Wright

18. PEAR ORCHARD COMMUNITY Cemeteries:

see page 83, City Directories
Industrial map of Beaumont, December 1920 "Potts"
Jefferson County Deed book 1393, 321-324, Anthony
Cemetery, page 2, Addendum
attached "Silver City map" from tax office
i. "Pear Orchard Cemetery" identified in deed book
1393/323 those plots in Block 2, Inca between
Hegele and Ollie being east side, back
ii. "Haven of Rest" Catholic Cemetery, Broussard
between Hegele and Ollie
iii. "Blanchette Cemetery per deed, Fleming Cemetery
on map from tax office, excepting numbered lots.
iv. "Nona Cemetery" on tax platt would include
Hebert and Blanchette
excepting the church property, the cemeteries
are now a part of Community Cemeteries.

confirmation of some of the above by
Mrs. Elisabeth Mouton, Tyrrell Historical
and Genealogical Library.

19. a new cemetery on U.S.90, east of China:
CLAYBAR HAVEN OF REST CEMETERY, west, Highway 90
at Green Pond, 2009

JEFFERSON COUNTY TEXAS CEMETERIES, Part 3

Addendum, 2009

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Page 75, number 36 "Anthony Cemetery" -43, "Haven of Rest"

The Anthony Cemetery sign is located at Pine Street (original Colliers Ferry Road) and Gill Street. The 1912 City Directory listed PINEY WOODS CEMETERY.

The deed cited, Book 1393, pages 321-324, Anthony Cemetery Keith Hotchkiss, president, to Community Cemeteries, tracts cited, except page 324. "two acre grave yard belonging to I.R.Bordages" (Anthony Cemetery) and page 322 of deed, line 18 "old G.B. & K. C. railway" providing to "Grantee and Simmons Cemetery ... easement for the purpose of ingress over the west 16 feet of the tract.

The tracts described under "Green Lawn Cemetery" in the deed appears to be the 3 at Pine and Gill, U.S.Geological Survey map, Beaumont East revised 1960. Cemeteries 39-43 are in the Pear Orchard (Silver City Addition).

The above counting as 8-11 in addendum.

12. SPELL CEMETERY, Caswell Road, page 41 At the dedication of the Historical Marker, Mr. Everitt Campbell said one space left. Reading ater Hurricane Rita 2005:
Charles Edward St. Clair May 28, 1910-August 24, 1999
13. PRATER CEMETERY, #16, page 39 Members of the Dick Dowlin Camp 1205, S.C.V. placed a confirmed burial stone fo ELIJAH A. BLACKSHEAR, Pvt. Co. 4, Terry's Texas Rangers, C.S.A., 1846-May 8, 1927. This cemetery received Texas Historic Cemetery designation in 2009.
14. BEAUMONT TOWNSITE CEMETERY/ CITY CEMETERY, Civil War era, Deed Book 64, page 493, V. Wiess/ M.A.Seastun, map of 1856 street names at time "Washington" was one block south of college
Newspapers:
Beaumont Daily Journal April 16, 1910 1:6
" " " April 18, 1910 1:3
site would be present Beaumont Fire Station No. 1
Also:
THE TEXAS GULF HISTORICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD, Vol. 34, November 1998, "The Rest of the Story" pages 75-76 by Judith Walker Linsley, 'The Saga of Lt. Robert Rhodes, U.S.N.' note: Mrs. Yvonne Sutherlin visited the grave at Providence, RI.

Also from THE RECORD, Vol. 25, pages 14-31, 1989, "Lieutenant Robert Rhodes, U.S.N." William Quick

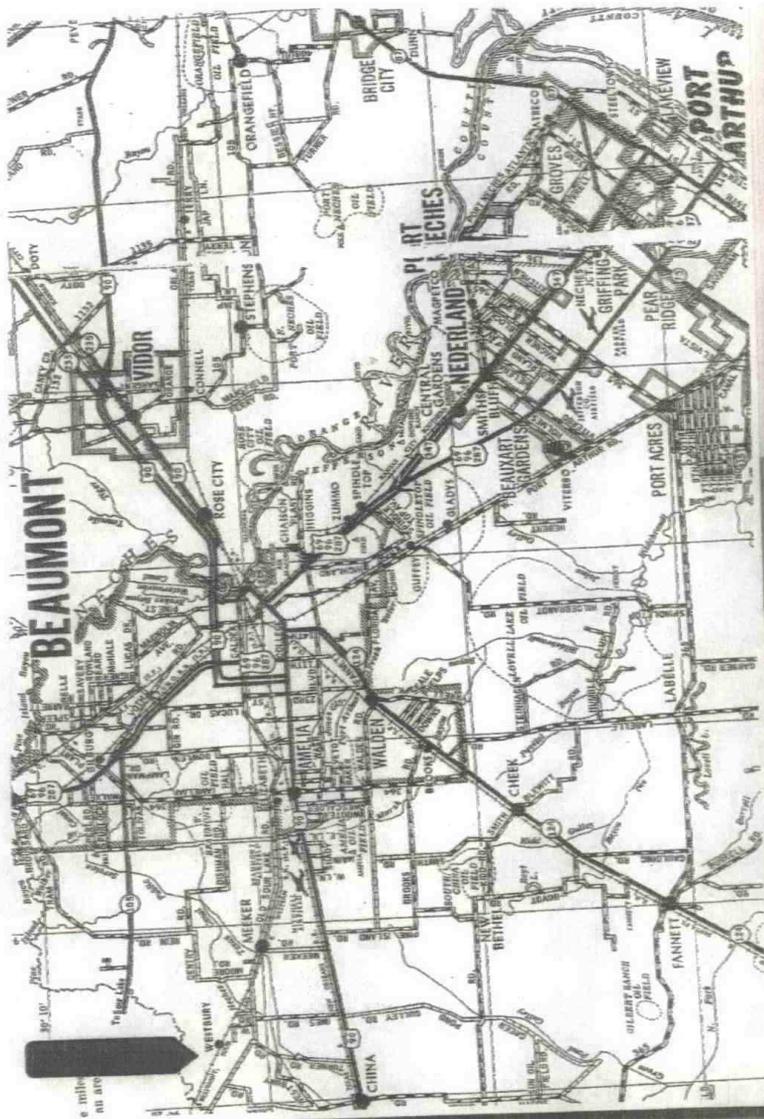
William "Bill" Quick confirmed that two other Federal soldiers were buried in the Beaumont City Graveyard.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS CEMETERIES, Part 3,
Addendum, 2009

Appendix:

Refer to original book, page 83 for City Directories
Undated map of county, West Cemetery indicated
U.S.Geological Survey map, Beaumont East, 1942, revised
to 1960 also 1929 City Directory, "Cemeteries"

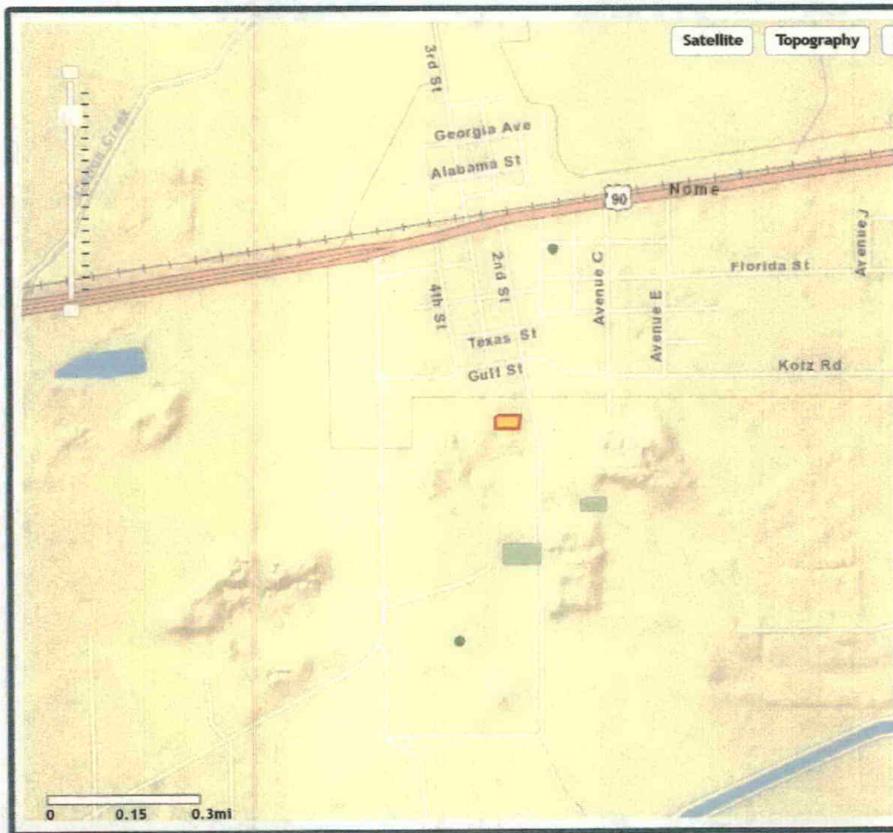
- i. 1925 City Directory, "Colliers Ferry Road", now
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- ii. Deed Book 1393/321-324 Anthony Cemetery to
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- iii. Evergreen Cemetery
- iv. Forest Lawn Memorial Park, map
- v. Martha Mack Cemetery, map, G.P.S.sited, plat of
Sheffield Addition
- vi. Rosedale, sketch map, LeBleu cemetery before
Eastex Freeway
- vii. Lincoln Memorial Park, plat, deeds (lot owners)
photo
- ix. Spell Cemetery, see map vi
- x. Prater Cemetery
- xii. Pear Orchard plat "Potts", "Silver City",
photographs made at clean up 2005
before Hurricane Rita
- xi. Greenlawn Cemetery, Port Arthur (map)



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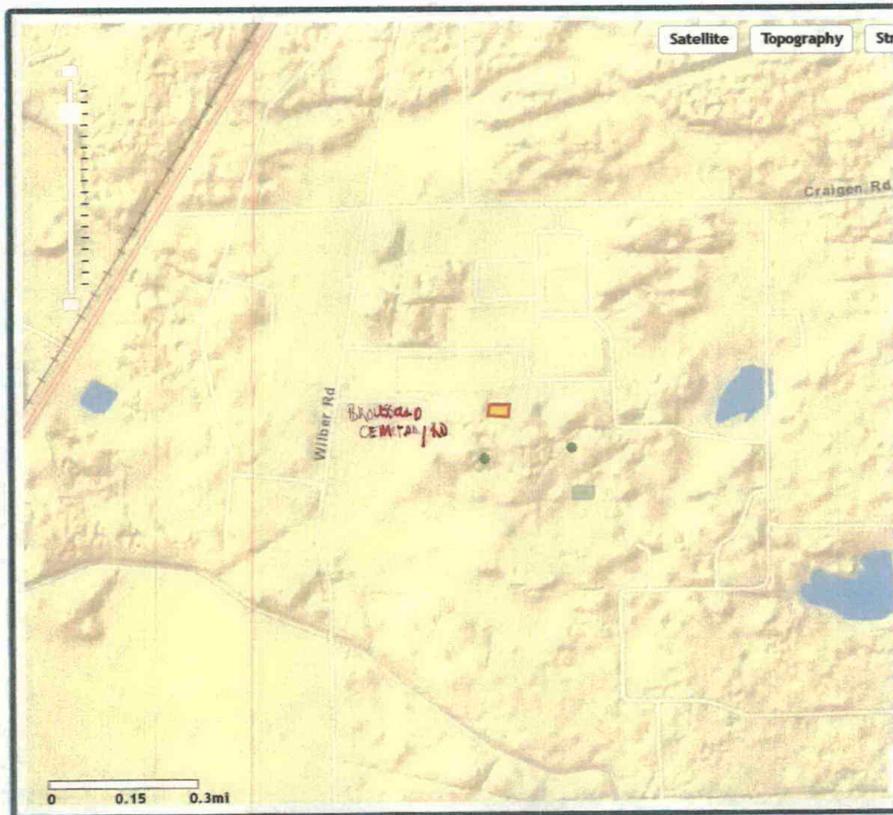
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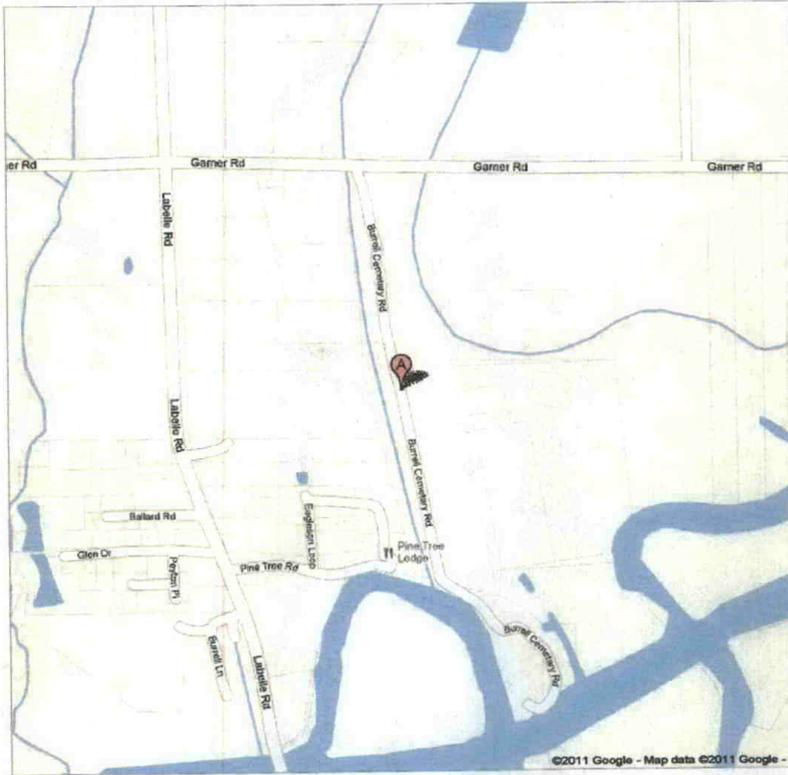
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If I need to go further, I can also send this to Theresa Goodness to see if there is anything in the County records that might be of help.

Let me know.

Linda McMahan
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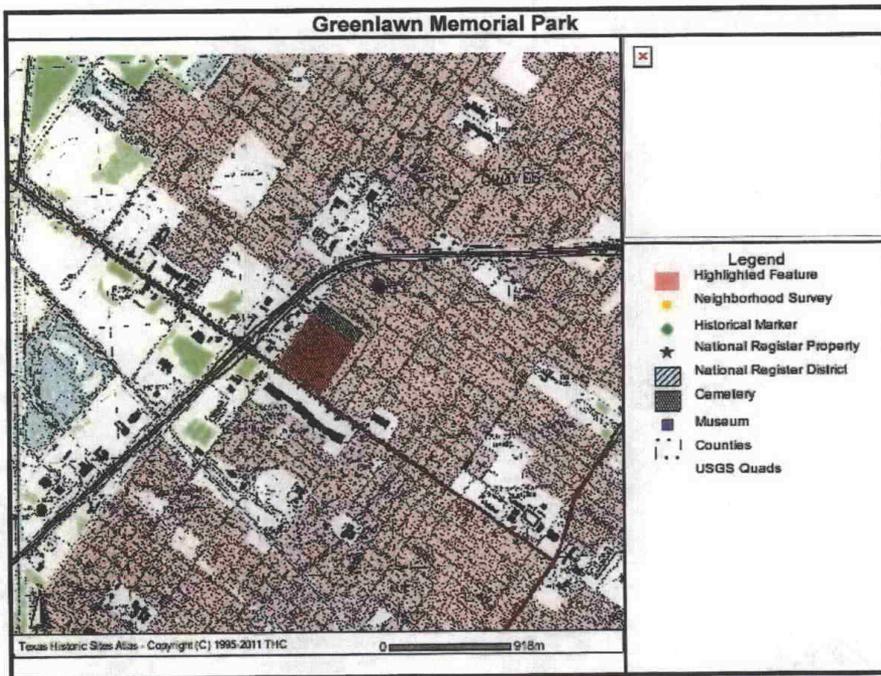
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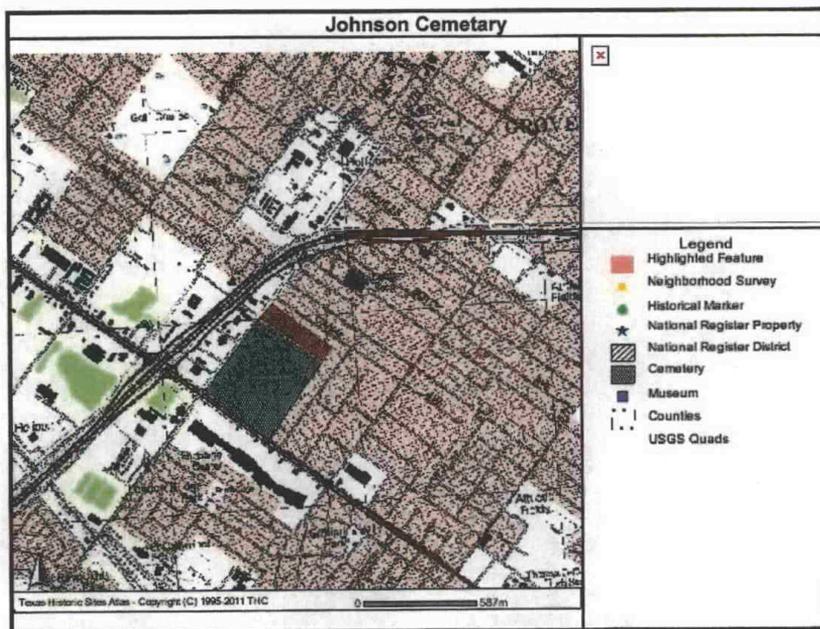
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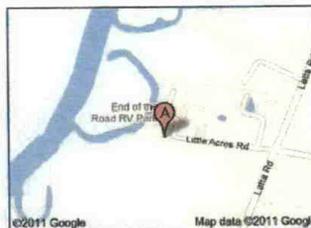
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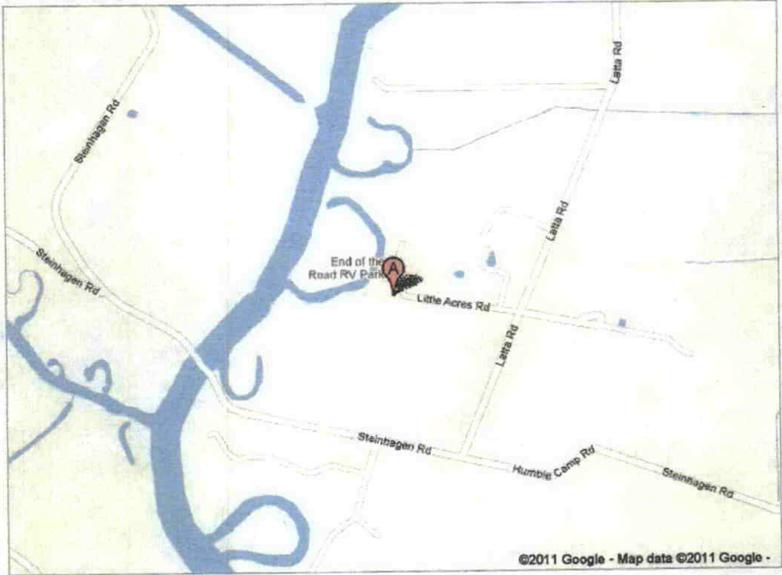
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NECHES GRAVES BEAR OLD DATES

Burial Place of Hildebrandts in 1857

In a clump of trees, scarcely removed from the main thoroughfare of "Old Town" in Port Neches and occupying a corner of a grassy parkland, lies a group of tombstones, the spot, though in the heart of civilization as old as the Grigsby name settlement itself, by which Port Neches was known for many years is obscure. However, the position is located, a scant 300 yards away and all traffic must traverse the highway the same number of yards distant.

Hildebrandts Cemetery

Few there are in the entire town who know of the existence of the Hildebrandts family cemetery, or who, in knowing, give it a second thought. But there are unmistakable signs of loving memory and care, even though two of the five headstones, bearing inscriptions and dates as far back as 1857, have been allowed to fall from their original place of erection.

Cattle Brand

Castled, stamped about above the hal- lowed ground, and green and bright, vari-colored, members of the speckle lacerta viridis, commonly known lizard, sports about the grass, tree trunks and gravestones, themselves. But there also are evidences of flowers growing there, and floral wreaths, though not entirely withered away, have not entirely withered away. There are few or no flowers remaining at 2 Bluff who can relate concerning the family of Hildebrandts whose residence in that locality in green-wooded years is written into history by year days in the vestige surrounding the family burial plot, alone.

Ante-Bellum Epitaphs

Epitaphs inscriptions, as clearly readable as on the day they were laid there, give out this information: "In loving memory of Captain W. S. Mosely, died Sept. 20, 1857, aged 48 years—Blessed are the dead which are in the land."

Another headstone says:

"In loving memory of Mary A. wife of Leslie Hildebrandt, who departed this life December 9, 1860, aged 19 years, 5 months, 4 days." And another: "In memory of Emily J. daughter of M. H. and P. C. Farr, died Aug. 16, 1850, aged 2 years and 23 days." The remaining two graves mark the resting places of the infant son and daughter of Leslie and Mary A. Hildebrandt and within 50 feet of the sacred ground a dome-shaped ramble un- dulated, with stony and business in- broken here to the main highway at the corner.

SEA LIONS DIE FOR KILLING SALMON FISH PORT ANGELES, Wash.

import tonnage
at-Spindle Top in 1901
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Portrait of John W. Gates, whose foresight and generosity has done much to develop Port Arthur
Flot entered by First National Bank.
Band of Port Arthur
The Grigsby of the Texas Company, and the Gulf Refining Company, the largest in the Gulf of Mexico.
The Texas Company
The Gulf Refining Company
The first school was built in Port Arthur in 1807, scholastic census is now over 7,000.
Flot entered by School Board of Port Arthur in 1807. Port Arthur now has 33 churches.
Flot entered by Federated Missionary Societies
Box
Speaker of the Day:
Congressman John C. Box
City Administration—Your Mayor and your Commissioners:
Mayor J. P. Logan
B. J. Wade, Commissioner on Public Property and Improvements
R. H. Wiley, Commissioner on Public Records and Finances
The Birthday Cake
Port Arthur is 25 years old today.
Flot entered by Day Nursery Assn.
Band of Beaumont.
Queen of Port Arthur:
Miss Mary Donaldson.
Princess of Beaumont.
Princess of Orange.
Princess of Lake Charles.
Princess of Port Neches.
Princess of Nederland.
Princess of Sabine.
Band of Beaumont.
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Some of the Contributors Who

More than 200 firms and individuals of Port Arthur were contributors to defray the expenses of the raised to defray the expenses of the gigantic celebration, Fourth of July, to fittingly observe the 22th birthday of Port Arthur as an incorporated city and the 147th anniversary of the nation's independence.
It was the funds derived from these sources that have made possible the preparations for this auspicious event upon a scale hitherto unattempted in this section of the country.
How well these proceeds are being spent for the glory of the city may be determined by the local population and the thousands of visitors expected here and seventy-one firms and individuals who contributed are listed herewith. Others who are not listed here will be announced at a later date.
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Landrum Cemetery, Fannett, Jefferson County, Texas
 (Was previous Oak Knoll Cemetery)

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 years. I have pictures of these graves, if you are interested please contact
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Name	Birth	Death	Comments
Adams, Elizabeth	1914	1963	
Adams, George	1871	1966	Husband of Lydia
Adams, Libby	19-19-1908	4-28-1986	Wife of Ordinal
Adams, Lydia Keneson	1878	1942	Wife of George
Adams, Ordinal	12-8-1900	7-1-1985	Husband of Libby
Adams, Ruby Holst Keneson	1910	1991	Wife of Willie
Adams, Willie	1902	1970	Husband of Ruby
Allen, Alonso Pete, Sr.	12-16-1906	7-6-1990	Husband of Gussie
Allen, Elmer Earl	1926	1980	
Allen Floyd	1928	1989	Husband of Joyce
Allen, Gussie			Wife of Alonso
Allen, Jack	1918	1983	
Allen, Jay Boyd	1907	1984	
Allen, Joseph Milton	15-18-1911	12-23-1981	
Allen, Joyce	1926	1983	Wife of Floyd
Allen, Louise Mueller	14-22-1933	12-25-1974	Wife of Lonnie
Allen, Maud	1882	1967	Wife of Walter
Allen, Walter	1882	1948	Husband of Maud
Allen, William Joseph	1881	1936	
Aubey, Nocild	15-22-1886	4-1-1922	Wife of Horace Aubey
Bennett, Harold	1899	1956	
Bergdorf, Charis N. "Ruh"	11-22-1914	6-22-1983	Husband of Helen
Bergdorf, Cleveland "Pick"	1918	1971	Husband of Ethel
Bergdorf, George W. "Hood"			
Bergdorf, John Henry	1906	1965	
Bergdorf, Lillie M. M.	1881	1942	"Mother" Wife of Norman
Bergdorf, Lue Ellen	18-14-1911	19-15-1993	Wife of Ted
Bergdorf, Norman			(old) CPL & TX inf. Spain War. Husband of Lillie
Bergdorf, Robert Lee "Green"	12-10-1913	6-9-1995	
Bergdorf, W.S. "Red"	1-22-1910	16-2-1973	Husband of Ellen
Bertrand, Gloria Souze	10-31-1925	3-5-1996	Wife of Eldas
Bigham, Corine D.	15-1-1881	7-17-1959	Wife of Flaunt
Bigham, Flaunt	1886	1937	Husband of Connie
Boudreaux, Cleopha	17-21-1890	12-23-1969	"Father"
Boudreaux, Cleopha Benjamin, Jr.	11-0-21-1915	12-24-1989	"Father"
Boudreaux, Melanie Ora	14-22-1892	7-23-1963	"Mother"
Boudreaux, Thelma Eve	15-6-1910	16-18-1991	
Boudreaux, Vinnie	11-0-12-1861	11-2-1926	"Mother"
Bouse, Addie Mae	11-0-26-1889	12-4-1954	"Father" Husband of Elizabeth
Bouse, Bennett B.	18-27-1848	15-28-1929	
Bouse, Durward Frank	11-0-26-1912	9-6-1982	US Guard World War II
Bouse, Elizabeth Hanna Carr	13-25-1857	11-29-1940	"Mother" Wife of Bennett
Bouse, Elmer "Baby"	?	?	Son of John & Mattie
Bouse, Faye "Baby"	?	?	"Father" Husband of Mary
Bouse, Frank	13-22-1881	4-16-1946	
Bouse, Harold	1908	1952	
Bouse, John C.	15-6-1876	4-20-1971	Husband of Mattie
Bouse, Mary	11-2-1891	7-12-1973	"Mother" Wife of Frank
Bouse, Mattie	11-2-1892	4-9-1942	Wife of John C.
Bouse, Treato N.	4-28-1877	11-24-1961	"Father"
Bouse, Sterling	9-16-1892	8-3-1966	
Bouse, Vallie	1908	1986	
Brown, John Henry Kirby	17-2-1889	7-9-1980	"Father" Husband of Minerva
Brown, Minerva Carr	11-0-4-1895	10-11-1960	"Mother" Wife of Kirby
Bundick, Bruce	12-5-1919	5-1-1971	
Burrell, Eva	1910	1960	"Mother" Wife of Holder
Burrell, Florence	18-4-1883	11-24-1990	"Mother" Wife of Tom
Burrell, Holder	1905	1995	"Father" Husband of Eva
Burrell, Ozia	11-2-1867	15-19-1919	
Burrell, Tom	11-8-1883	10-8-1972	"Father" Hus. of Florence
Cantor, Eddie	11-26-1933	3-29-1990	"Son" Jimmy & Rilla
Cantor, James M. "Jimmy"	1895	1965	Husband of Rilla
Cantor, Rilla Clubb	1897	1973	Wife of Jimmy
Carpenter, Ida Denise	4-17-1957	10-29-1961	Dau. Janette Burrell
Carpenter, Joe	?	1976	Rel. Holbert Earl
Carr, Addie F. Adams	16-2-1895	12-24-1918	
Carr, Barney	11-17-1895	8-21-1973	Husband of Zola
Carr, Ella E. (Hargreaves)	10-2-1910	4-18-1934	Wife of "Outer"
Carr, Frank Clasco	16-15-1855	11-22-1937	Hus. of Mary Eliza Ladd
Carr, James C. (Cleveland)	11-26-1864	101-23-1947	Husband of Mary
Carr, Mary (Schrier)	15-21-1869	11-02-1929	(Gone but not forgotten) Wife of James C.
Carr, Minerva Moor	11-29-1835	12-21-1922	Wife of Levi
Carr, Sampson	4-22-1903	19-25-1974	Bro. of Outer
Carr, Zola Hargreaves	11-11-1899	11-19-1975	Wife of Barney
Chesnon, Ruby F.	17-9-1897	12-24-1965	Airforce, Pvt 74 Base HQ48B SQAAF World War II
Clubb, Arthur Joseph	18-2-1890	7-1-1969	Husband of Eda
Clubb, Barbara Dubon	18-29-1941	13-6-1987	Wife of Ronnie
Clubb, Belle Broussard	11-13-1870	11-16-1962	Wife of James

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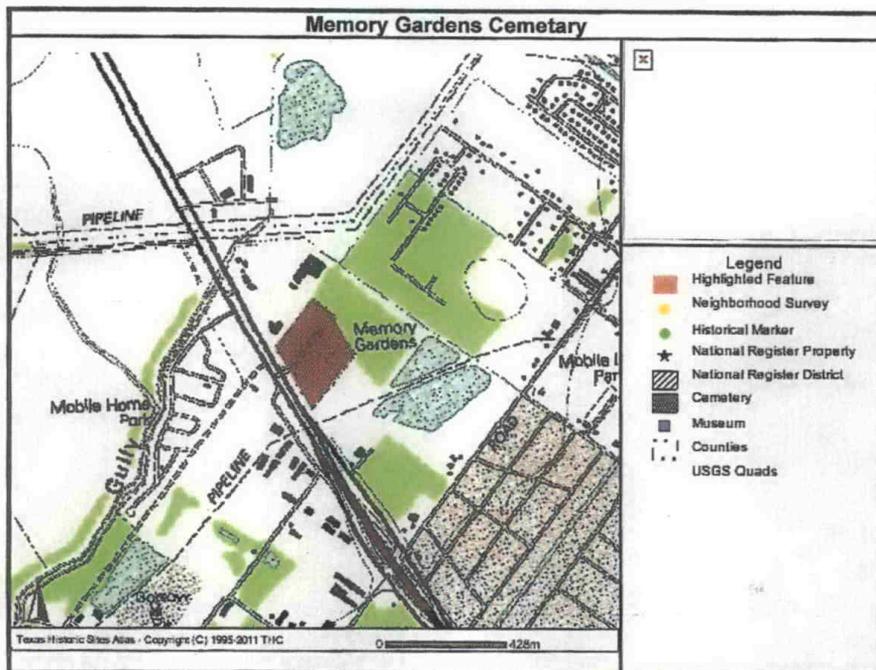
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Clubb, Clark	18-26-1912	6-8-1972	Husband of Gaynell
Clubb, Cora Wingate	12-17-1877	5-12-1960	Wife of T. Alonzo
Clubb, Douglas	11-7-1932	6-11-1972	
Clubb, Eda Carr	13-31-1896	11-18-1986	Wife of Arthur Joseph
Clubb, Edith M. (Chesson)	1899	1973	College
Clubb, Electa A.	11-3-1866	11-4-1935	Wife of Walter S.
Clubb, Foy "Buster"	11-15-1918	11-19-1986	Husband of Louise
Clubb, Inez	6-22-1903	11-23-1905	Ddu. T.A. & Cora
Clubb, James S.	112-28-1855	3-19-1936	Husband of Belle
Clubb, Juanita "Nest" LeBlanc	18-1-1905	11-11-1978	Wife of Vaughn
Clubb, Lee	17-30-1892	11-6-1917	
Clubb, Leonie "Pecdy"	12-4-1942	11-24-1981	Son Buster & Louise
Clubb, Louise Craigen	112-17-1921	11-19-1991	
Clubb, Mossy Slocum	12-10-1909	11-9-1961	Wife of Will
Clubb, Mordice Ailein	11-1976	19-76	
Clubb, Odgen D.	15-28-1899	18-12-1991	"Father" Hus. of Tula
Clubb, R. Daniel "Dan"	11-18-1934	11-18-1934	Husband of Wanda
Clubb, Ronnie	19-13-1939	11-19-1939	Husband of Barbara
Clubb, Sarah Carr	12-2-1833	10-10-1910	Wife of William R.
Clubb, Thomas Alonzo	111-15-1872	6-25-1948	Husband of Cora
Clubb, Tula M. Craigen	111-19-1912	8-5-1991	"Mother" Wife of Ogden
Clubb, Vaughn	18-22-1905	15-21-1992	Husband of Nest
Clubb, Walter C.	18-19-1898	11-21-1919	
Clubb, Walter S.	14-7-1858	6-24-1932	Husband of Electa
Clubb, Wanda Johnson	6-28-1935	7-31-2004	Wife of Dan
Clubb, William "Bill"	112-28-1907	108-08-1984	Husband of Mossy
Clubb, William R.	12-10-1827	3-5-1912	Husband of Sarah
Collingsworth, Walter	1930	1964	
Consey, Alva Lee	1912	2002	Husband of Mary
Consey, Mary Crawford	1915	1989	Wife of Alva
Crawford, Albert L.	19-14-1885	110-20-1935	Husband of Ida
Crawford, Ida Carr	18-20-1889	110-7-1958	Wife of Albert
Cumiff, Carl	3-30-1912	112-16-1996	World War II Husband of Josie
Cumiff, Claude Clifton	16-4-1890	7-21-1968	"Father" Husband of Nancy
Cumiff, Joseph A.	1892	1953	"Father"
Cumiff, Joseph F.	17-7-1853	19-12-1945	Husband of Mary B.
Cumiff, Lee	17-30-1892	11-6-1917	
Cumiff, Mary B.	112-2-1855	14-26-1941	Wife of Joseph F.
Cumiff, Nancy Bell	19-22-1890	112-2-1942	"Mother" Wife of Claude
Danley, William Alton	1904	1968	Husband of Inez
Day, Clara (Hargraves)	1909	1994	Wife of Thomas
Day, Thomas	1903	1984	Husband of Clara
Dearbonne, Bessie May (Hargraves)	6-4-1927	7-17-2002	Wife of Thomas Dearbonne, Thomas L. 7-20-1927 Still Living Husband of Bessie
Dearbonne, Thomas	1903	1984	
Debrubell, Eva	17-20-1907	6-16-1928	*Hand written, old, may not be correct.
Delbert, Steve	1930	1996	
Dugat, Alcord	11-12-1847	19-26-1921	
Dugat, Cloyd	1912	1976	Husband of Melanie
Dugat, Emedis H.	1882	1949	
Dugat, Giles	110-20-1857	13-9-1926	
Dugat, Joe	1852	1919	Husband of Mary
Dugat, Joseph L.	1946	1992	Son of Cloyd & Melanie
Dugat, Joseph F.	1870	1994	
Dugat, Josephine	13-19-1848	11-9-1932	
Dugat, Louise	1818	1899	
Dugat, Lura	1866	1883	
Dugat, Margaret	13-31-1862	11-15-1943	"Ms. Tu dut"
Dugat, Mary	1853	1980	Wife of Joe
Dugat, Melanie	1918	1983	Wife of Cloyd
Dugat, Nancy Elizabeth	1858	1931	Wife of Robert
Dugat, Robert	1848	1920	Husband of Nancy
Elkins, Alex	15-28-1948	12-21-1949	
Elkins, Alexander	15-22-1886	18-16-1927	Husband of Lucille Rose
Elkins, Gary	1919	1996	Husband of Jean
Elkins, Jean	1929	1991	Wife of Gary
Elkins, Lucille Rose Sorbet	1888	1968	Wife of Alexander
Elkins, Mse	1886	1927	
Fannett, Della Mae	1915	112-1991	Mother of John L. Hargraves
Fannett, John Harry	1948	1996	Son of Della
Flake, Louis A.	112-28-1887	112-23-1916	
Flaks, Oscar	14-10-1859	11-6-1928	
Fleishman, Susanna	1887	1925	
Garner, Carmon	14-9-1958	18-9-1997	
Gaulding, Lyle	1904	1998	
Guldry, Aden Paul	14-10-1911	12-23-1969	Husband of Arvie
Guldry, Arvie (Hargraves)	13-28-1915	13-25-1999	Wife of Paul
Guldry, Pauline	13-1-1939	5-19-1946	Dau. Of Paul & Arvie
Halliburton, J. S.	1876	1926	
Halliburton, Macy	1839	1901	
Hemphire, J.A. "Tine"	1870	1940	
Hemshire, John E.	6-26-1921	14-21-1979	Pvt. US Army World War II
Hemshire, Lew	2-6-1913	12-21-1973	
Hardy, Dorothy "Dot" Pinder	15-11-1936	12-17-2003	Wife of Jerry
Hardy, Jerry	112-9-1935	11-19-1991	Husband of Dot
Hargraves, Alex	13-11-1921	14-17-2001	Husband of Helen
Hargraves, Catherine Mae Fuller	9-15-1903	3-10-1989	"Katie" Wife of Marion G.
Hargraves, Charles E., Jr.			died at birth Son of Charlie & Mary
Hargraves, Clyde		1923	Died as Infant. Son of Monroe
Hargraves, Columbus	1874	1955	
Hargraves, Estelle	1903	1986	Dau. Of Columbus
Hargraves, George M.	12-25-1875	6-9-1947	"Father" Hus. of Hamie
Hargraves, Harry	11-20-1900	6-17-1982	Husband of Lella
Hargraves, Herman	17	17	*Old, cannot read.
Hargraves, Herman E.	19-29-1907	6-25-1983	Husband of Mable
Hargraves, Isabelle	10-29-1884	112-3-1941	"Mother" Wife of Monroe
Hargraves, James Monroe	14-11-1877	6-4-1960	"Father" Hus. of Isabelle
Hargraves, Lelia (Carr)	12-8-1892	6-21-1965	Wife of Harry

Hargraves, Mable I.	12-10-1928	14-15-1977	Wife of Herman
Hargraves, Mamie (Chesson)	10-2-1878	7-29-1964	"Mother" Wife of George M.
Hargraves, Marion G.	15-5-1904	12-30-1989	Husband of Katie
Hargraves, Mary Ruth	7-14-1834	2-23-1837	Dau. of Willie & Nola "Annie"
Hargraves, Mayo J.	15-1-1884	8-6-1968	
Hargraves, Nona "Baby"	13-14-1918	7-8-1920	(Dau. of Monroe
Hargraves, Nola Meguess	12-9-1911	12-17-1997	"Mother" Wife of Willie
Hargraves, Nora (Gallier)	1880	1945	Wife of Columbus
Hargraves, Patricia Berlene			died at birth. Dau. Marion Allen
Hargraves, Vernon H.	17-9-1909	7-4-1988	Husband of Lillian
Hargraves, Willie	19-30-1901	12-7-1986	"CPL US Army" Husband of Nola
Hargraves, Willie Ray	14-21-1923	12-27-2001	"US Army World War II" Son of Willie & Nola
Hart, Hazel	1900	1934	
Hart, Malcom			Infant son
Hayes, Alice M.	14-25-1873	12-13-1958	"Mother" Alice M. Hargraves Chesson Hayes
Hayes, Calvin	1912	1934	
Hayes, John Dudley	1925	1988	
Hayes, Velma	12-20-1904	3-13-1995	
Heime, Herbert	1915	1998	Hus. of Kissie Elkins
Horn, John, Jr.	16-6-1960	7-23-1996	Hus. Tammy Danforth
Hughes, E. J.	8-6-1888	10-19-1944	
Hughes, Eliza	12-8-1887	8-16-1962	
Hughes, Eunice	18-11-1910	7-11-1912	(Dau. Of Mr & Mrs. E.J. Hughes)
Hughes, Ruby	12-29-1924	14-20-1992	"Mother" Wife of Lawrence
Jeffers, Tabitha	2002	2002	
Johnson, Claude	10-14-2001	9-26-1961	Husband of Ella Rae
Johnson, Ella Rae	18-27-1909	11-20-1979	Wife of Claude
Johnson, Frances	1906	1985	Wife of Ray
Johnson, Laura Pearl	1881	1928	
Johnson, Ray	1904	1964	Husband of Frances
Jones, Caroline	1965	1987	
Keneson, Albertha Meguess	14-30-1915	11-20-1991	Wife of Cecil
Keneson, Carolyn Leger	11-6-1948	9-21-1991	Wife of Boyce
Keneson, Cecil	12-17-1913	12-9-1983	Hus. of Albertha
Keneson, H.W. "Booy"	10-30-1934	11-19-1991	Hus. of Carolyn
Knoblock, Cleveland	1989	1974	
Knoblock, Willie Lou	1925	1992	
Kolb, Bobby Joe	1936	2004	
Landrum, Clesay	11-29-1911	10-16-1996	
Landrum, Elizabeth	12-26-1858	15-19-1935	"Mother"
Landrum, Gabriel	1925	1998	"COE II BN Texas Inf. CSA"
Landrum, J. Perry	12-12-1861	15-13-1907	
Landrum, Jeff W.	11-25-1847	16-28-1939	
Landrum, Jesse T.	7-18-1895	15-19-1920	"Son"
Landrum, John P.	18-9-1900	10-30-1979	"PVT. U.S. Army WW I"
Landrum, Opie B.	10-6-1903	12-5-1979	
Landrum, Solomon	1927	1917	
Landrum, Verma D.	8-3-1905	11-30-1967	
Landrum, Zack C.	14-27-1902	12-26-1950	
LaVerne, Tolise Leger	18-4-1904	16-23-1998	
LeBlanc, Andrew	1916	1986	Hus. of Eva
LeBlanc, Annie Belle Clubb	7-15-1910	12-24-2004	Wife of Bub
LeBlanc, E.L. "Bub"	15-21-1910	11-13-1980	Hus. of Annie Belle
LeBlanc, Eva Young	1922	2000	Wife of Andrew
Lee, Clifton	10-30-1932	15-3-2001	Hus. of Moll
Lee, Moll Kenason	18-21-1938	Living	Wife of Clifton
Leger, Antole	11-15-1872	12-11-1958	Husband of Obéal
Leger, Dorothy Mueller	11-21-1923	12-27-1998	Wife of Louis
Leger, Kelice	10-28-1917	11-10-1974	Husband of Mable
Leger, Louis	11-20-1908	12-12-1971	Husband of Dorothy
Leger, Marie Craigen	1923	17-11-2003	Wife of Kelice
Leger, Obéal	13-8-1882	12-21-1967	Wife of Antole
Leland, Edith Lee (Hargraves)	11-9-1914	111-24-1935	
Leland, Edward	12-5-1913	12-22-1963	Wife of Edward
Lolly, Virgie Bouse	1927	1985	Husband of Edith
Lyons, Eva 1876	1903		
Maddock, Ronnie Ray	11-7-1963	6-30-1991	(Grandson I.V.
Meehan, Florence Hargraves	12-13-1934	3-14-2005	Dau. Willie & Nola
Meguess, Albert	10-30-1873	11-15-1931	Hus. of Maud
Meguess, Albert J.	1907	1966	Hus. of Willie Mae
Meguess, "Baby"	1896	1907	
Meguess, Brenda	1970	1970	
Meguess, Edna Hargraves	13-19-1888	18-16-1977	Wife of Pearl
Meguess, Ethel May Craigen	13-22-1914	16-22-1972	"Wife" Wife of Ray
Meguess, John	1902	1902	
Meguess, Mary Etta	10-30-1877	19-6-1966	Wife of Noltbert
Meguess, Maud Murrell	12-23-1889	12-4-1936	Wife of Albert
Meguess, Noltbert	12-18-1871	12-12-1949	Husband of Mary
Meguess, Noltbert George	10-16-1934	8-29-1996	Son of Edna & Pearl
Meguess, Nona 1904		1904	
Meguess, Pearl	18-3-1900	10-24-1978	Husband of Edna
Meguess, Ray	15-12-1909	5-23-1997	"Husband" Hus. of Ethel
Meguess, Willie Mae Frost	1912	1984	Wife of Albert J.
Monteau, John	12-23-1891	11-27-1959	Husband of Kate
Monteau, Katie (Bouse)	18-28-1898	10-17-1878	Wife of John
Morgan, Willie Belle Kenason	18-8-1927	15-22-2005	(Dau. Matt & Ruby
Mott, Lewis	1929	2004	
Mott, Louis Wade	1960	1974	
Mull, Ollie	1887	1983	
Odum, Morgan D.	1821	1893	
Park, Ralph	1921	1985	Husband of Sarah
Park, Sarah	1920	1999	Wife of Ralph
Parker, Charlie P.	17	11-26-1928	"Father"
Parker, Connie Turner	12	18-6-1917	"Mother"
Phelps, Earl T.	11-20-1905	10-18-1988	"Father" Hus. of Ethel
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Phelps, James Earl	17	1973	[Rel. Noltbert Earl

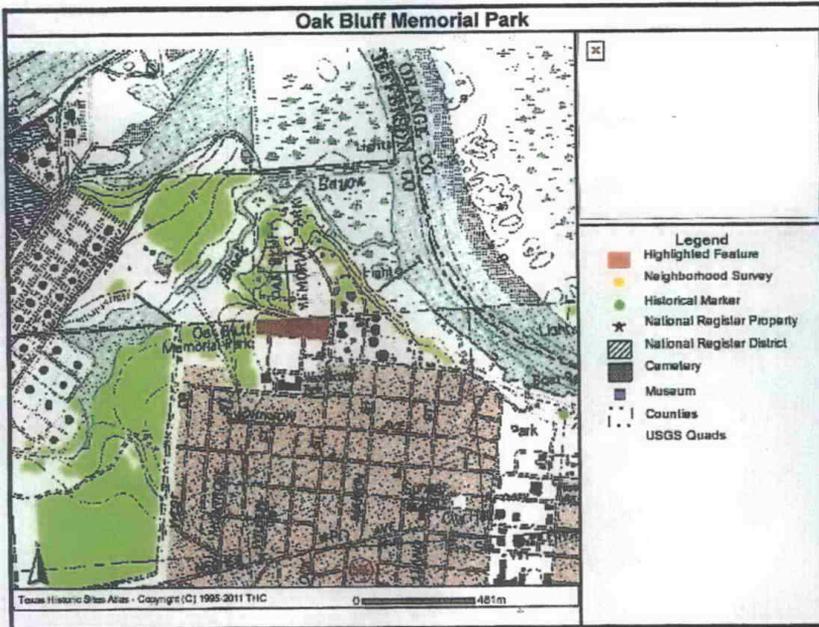
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Phillips, Virgil	11-28-1930	11-3-1967	I
Pinder, Ethel M. Hargraves	110-1-1911	14-3-1996	W
Pinder, James E. (Buck)	11-5-1909	4-16-1974	W
Rhodes, Inez Bergdorf Danley	112-18-1919	17-26-1986	I
Robinson, Ida V.	110-10-1914	16-26-1965	W
Rushing, Mary E.	11875	11937	I
Rutledge, Henry	11903	12003	W
Rutledge, Mary	11911	12000	W
Sanders, Blanche Elkins	11915	12004	I
Shaw, Gladys Bergdorf	11914	11982	W
Shaw, James Langham	111-2-1848	17-25-1904	I
Shaw, Mary	11872	11932	I
Shaw, Morris	11865	11936	I
Shaw, Norma	11931	11933	I
Shaw, Simon	11909	11980	W
Silcox, Cecil Dean	12-26-1926	17-27-1987	W
Simmons, C. E.	15-15-1930	19-29-1990	W
Smith, Lula Mae Carr	18-19-1912	19-10-1934	I
Springborn, George	11918	11957	I
Springborn, Herbert	11910	11965	I
Springborn, Sadie	11888	11976	W
Springborn, William	11883	11937	W
Stavison, Pearl Marie Glaze	17-8-1950	16-6-1992	W
Sullivan, Ruby E. "Foodie"	13-11-1923	14-9-1989	W
Todd, Paul Henry	111-24-1944	11-12-1964	I
Tucker, Margaret	11854	11899	I
Turner, J. R.	11876	11938	W
Turner, Nancy	11868	unknown	W
Wilson, Elmer H.	11891	11967	W
Wilson, Leona	11899	11969	W
Wolf, Billy	11928	11992	W
Wolf, "Baby"	I	I	W
Young, Hallie Clubb	111-16-1893	11-12-1946	W
Young, Willie	111-16-1893	11-12-1943	W

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USGS Quad Number: 2994-444
County: JEFFERSON
Additional Names:



Cemetery Number: JF-C006
Cemetery Name (or nearest feature): Oak Bluff Memorial Park
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USGS Quad Number: 2993-333
County: Jefferson
Additional Names:



Pivoto**Report Error**

Cemetery Number: JF-C020

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Additional Names:

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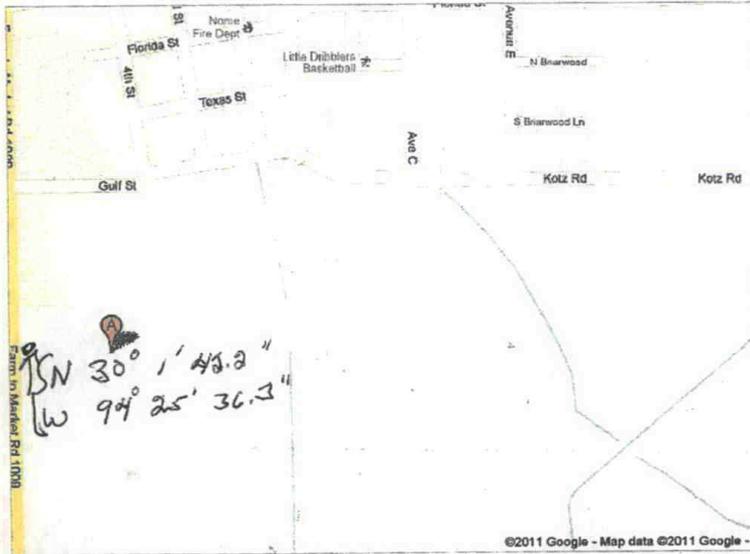
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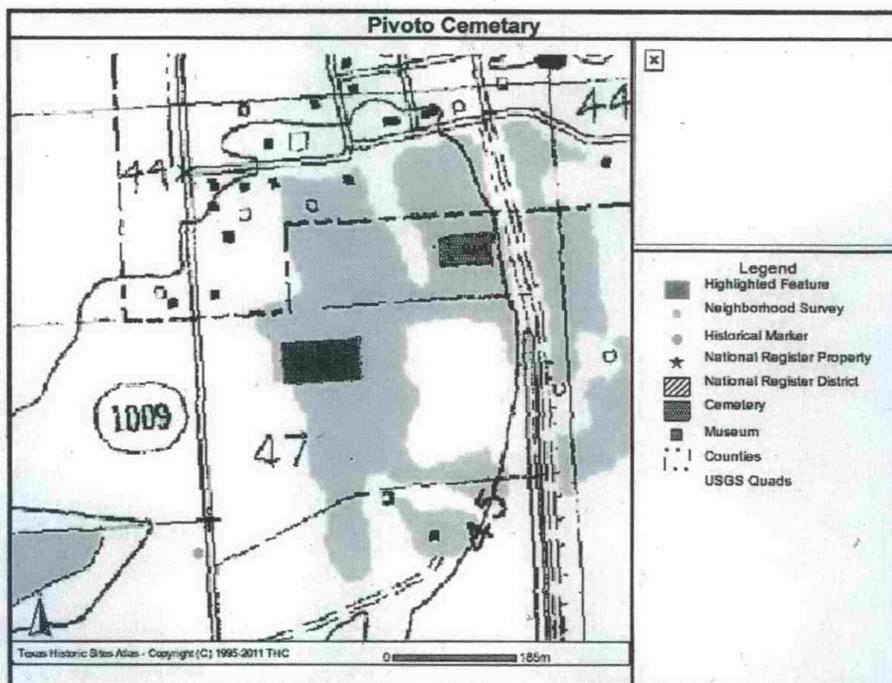
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Nome, TX

B. Magnolia Cemetery
2291 Pine Street, Beaumont, TX
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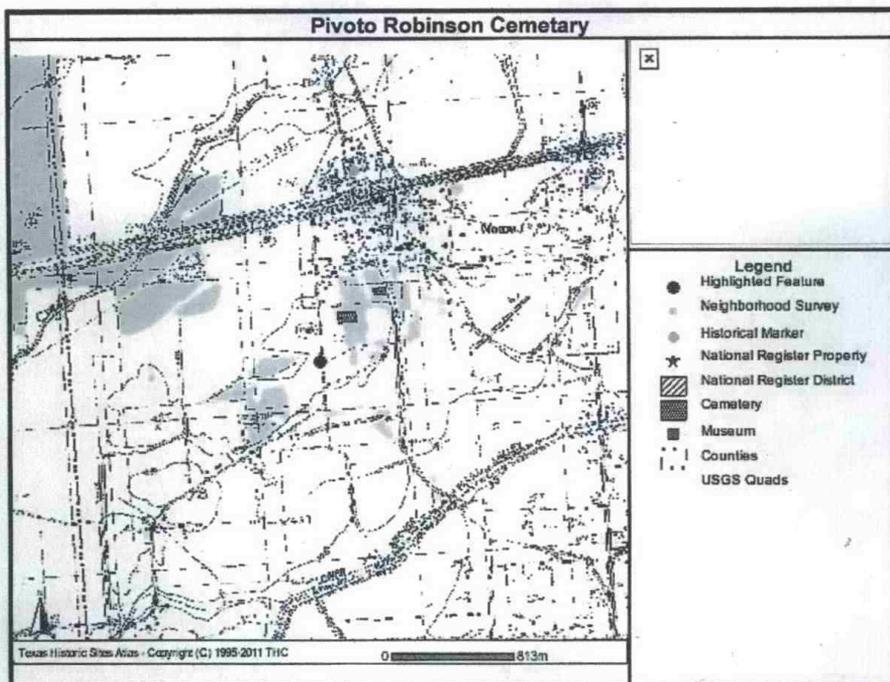
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Pivoto (1811-1876) came to Texas in the 1830s and worked as a rancher. He married Seraphine Anna Dubois (1797-1901) and moved his family here in 1848, building a house nearby. This small family cemetery began with the death of Joseph Pivoto in 1848. Pivoto's granddaughter married Frank Robinson in 1901. Pivoto and Robinson family members are buried here along with others. It is believed that some unmarked graves also exist. The site is owned and maintained by descendants of Joseph Pivoto who stored the family home and the cemetery.



Cemetery Number: JF-C021

Cemetery Name (or nearest feature): Woodrow

Feature Type: cemetery

USGS Quad Number: 2994-431

County: JEFFERSON

Additional Names:

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A. Woodrow Cemetery
Hamshire, TX

B. Restlawn Memorial Park
2725 North Main Street, Vidor, TX
(409) 769-4591
1 review

C. South Park Baptist Church
795 Woodrow Street, Beaumont, TX
(409) 832-7796

D. St. Catherine of Siena School
3840 Woodrow Drive, Port Arthur, TX
(409) 962-3011
2 reviews



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CEMETERY COMMITTEE NEWSLETTER

March 15, 1999

Did you know that Beaumont's early "Town Graveyard" was at the site of the present Central Fire Station -- College an Neches? Deeds, Vol. 64, page 493 dated June 6, 1895

The Texas Historical Commission recognizes the importance preserving cemeteries, even those that from time, neglect development have disappeared.

Four cemeteries in Jefferson County have Texas Historical Commission markers:

SPELL CEMETERY, Caswell Road, Beaumont
MAGNOLIA CEMETERY, Pine Street, Beaumont
SPARKS SETTLEMENT CEMETERY, Port Arthur
PIVITO CEMETERY, Nome

an application has been submitted for:
SABINE PASS CEMETERY, Sabine Pass

Members of the Sabine Pass Cemeteries Sub-committee have begun work to restore the McGAFFEY CEMETERY with the objec of a Historical Marker.

The late A.J.Guedry did the deed work toward a Marker for CHINA CEMETERY, and this committee needs to persue to conc

Bruce Hamilton has indicated that he would chair a D.S.A. project on the PRATER CEMETERY for 1999.

The THC has a program for designating cemeteries as Offici Historical Cemeteries, insuring the site has been noted on county deed records. At this time, only Certification by Declaration, but eventually some physical evidence to aler the public of criminal charges for vandalism is anticipate

Sites such as the WEST FAMILY GRAVEYARD, Westbury, should take priority for the Committee.

More about this project in future NEWSLETTERS. If you received a letter of February 25th, and have not responded please do so before our next meeting, May 19th. **THIS IS A WORKING COMMITTEE** and I need to know what to expect of eac member.

Mildred S. Wright, Chair
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Council of Texas Archeologists Archive of Texas Archeology, Jefferson County, Texas

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Scope and Contents

Collection consists largely of published reports dating from the mid 1960s to present time dealing with archeological cultural resource issues in the state of Texas. Many are site-specific assessment studies and reports. Reports from both public and private research organizations are included, such as the Center for Archaeological Research at the University of Texas at San Antonio, the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and the Texas Archeological Survey at the University of Texas at Austin.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS



Request for Certified Local Government Status

Enclosure # (5) resumes of the designated historic preservation officer and members of the historic preservation review commission, board, or committee, indicating their qualifications, credentials, or expertise in fields related to historic preservation.

Jefferson County Historical Commission
Certified Local Government Review Committee 2011-2012

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Biographical Information for Rebecca Bowden

Rebecca is the Chief Deputy for Precinct 1 Constable's Office.

She has a Bachelors Degree of Applied Arts and Sciences from Lamar University with an emphasis in Law Enforcement/Management.

Her interest in history includes research on the early origins of the Jefferson County Constable's departments, pre-revolutionary Russian history and British history. She has participated in many re-enactments in Galveston for the Dickens on the Strand Festival and with the Texas Renaissance Festival over the past 20 years. Her interest also includes participation in the Port Arthur Little Theater in acting and as a costume consultant and seamstress.

In her spare time Rebecca likes to sew historically correct costumes, photography, read, garden, and travel. She enjoys spending time with her 3 sons and 2 grand children.

Biography of Mr. James Glenn Cummings

February 4, 2011

Mr. Cummings was born and raised near Baytown, Texas, the son of James B. and Myra C. Wilson Cummings. He has been a resident of Beaumont, Texas since 1966. He attended Lee Junior College and earned a Bachelors Degree in Marketing from Lamar University.

Mr. Cummings is married to Linda Parmer Cummings and they are the parents of daughters, Stephanie and Jennifer. He retired on February 1, 2000 with 35 years service from the position of Manager, Health and Welfare Plans for Ameripol Synpol Corporation. He was a facilitator and leader of employee involvement teams. During his career, Mr. Cummings held leadership positions for The Golden Triangle Business Group on Health, The Texas Business Group on Health, and The Golden Triangle Healthcare Management Corporation. He served on the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce Medical Affairs Committee. He is a Director and officer on the Tyrrell Historical Library Association Board, a member of the Jefferson County Historical Commission, and the Texas Gulf Historical Society. He presents papers at History Conferences and publishes articles in various publications.

Mr. Cummings is a long-time member of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Beaumont, where he has served as Scoutmaster (1967-1994), a member of the Administrative Board, Finance Committee, and Sunday school President and teacher, and the Scout Building Committee.

Mr. Cummings is currently active in the Boy Scouts of America as a Member of the Three Rivers Council Executive Board and on the Troop 65, Troop Committee. He served two years as Council Advancement Chairman. He is President of the Scout Old-timers Association and Chairperson of the Scouting Exhibit at the *Clifton Steamboat Museum*. He is the local representative to the *National Scouting Museum* in Irving, Texas.

Since his retirement in February of 2000, Mr. Cummings and his wife Linda, worked ten summers at the *Philmont Scout Ranch* in Cimarron, New Mexico, where they staged nightly programs portraying the famous benefactors of Scouting and Philmont, oilman Waite Phillips and his wife Genevieve of Tulsa, Oklahoma, circa the 1930s. Mr. Cummings has been awarded various scouting honors including the Silver Beaver and Vigil Honor.

Mr. Cummings researches and writes about Boy Scouting and Philmont history, and worked nine years reading World War Two history, conducting interviews, and researching and writing *Trailing a Texas Eagle* the biography of Beaumont native, Lt. Commander Harry Brinkley Bass, a decorated World War Two naval aviator.

Hobbies and outside activities include history, writing, family camping, fitness, woodcarving, antique books, gardening, world travel, reading, friends, volunteering as a docent at the *McFaddin Ward House Museum*, and petting the dogs and kitty.

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Ron Ellington

Ron was born and raised on a small farm in Yakima, Washington. He has been a resident of Beaumont since 1977. He holds a B. S. in Chemical Engineering from Washington State University.

He retired in 2000 from Huntsman Chemical Company and Texaco after 37 years of service where he was superintendent of pipelines and cavern storage. As such, he has extensive knowledge of Jefferson County and processes of pipeline construction and oil industry expansion.

He is the past Chairman of the Jefferson County Historical Commission. Currently he is the Chairman of the Jefferson County Archaeological Committee. He is a student of history, avidly reading American and military History. He has regularly attended Texas Historic Commission annual meetings, and local historic events and meetings. In 2009 he attended a THC Oral History workshop in Corpus Christi.

Ron is a longtime member of Trinity Methodist Church in Beaumont where he served on numerous boards and committees, and participated as a counselor for youth camps. He has held positions in Junior Chamber of Commerce and several homeowner's associations.

He is the father of 2 children, Erik and Kristen Ellington and grandfather of Evan Ellington, 3 years old. Ron enjoys, gardening, hunting, motorcycle riding and travel. His current work in progress is building a small home on his property in Rocksprings, Texas.

Ramona Hutchinson

Ramona Hutchinson, volunteer Historic Preservation Officer Jefferson County Historical Commission, has been a member of the Commission for 5 years, first as Vice –Chairman, 2004 to 2008, and as the HPO from January 2011 to present.

She earned a B.A. in Parks History in 1978 and an M.A. in Public History in 1999, both from Colorado State University. Ms. Hutchinson was a member of the Academy of Certified Archivists from 2000 to 2007.

As a professional Public Historian, she has worked for the National Park Service for 13 years as an Archivist and Special Collections Librarian. In 1997 as a seasonal employee she received an NPS Special Suggestion Award.

She concurrently served on the Colorado Department of Education's Council for Library Development for 4 years, including managing a Native American Leadership grant for the Institute of Museum and Library Services from 1998 to 2001. She was the recipient of the Colorado State Library's Service to Special Populations Award in 2000 for her museum and archival work with Colorado's Ute Indian Tribes.

Other library service includes serving for 9 years on the Board of the Southwest Library Service System, and 4 years on the National Park Service Library Steering Committee. She was invited as team member for the revision of the National Park Service Director's Order 19 in 1997.

Ramona was the University Archivist at Lamar University in Beaumont, Archivist for the Chancellor of the Texas State University System, and a grant reader for the Institute of Museum and Library Services from 2004 to 2007.

Ms. Hutchinson was also a Fellow at the Newberry Library, one of only 6 National Park Service Historians selected to participate in the Fellowship on Native Americans in the Reservation Era in 1996. The fellowship led to presentation of a paper about her research at conferences at Arizona State University and the University of Montana School of Law.

Ramona currently works in a public library setting for the Beaumont Public Library's Literacy Depot, tutoring clients seeking their GED or Citizenship and assisting the Director by providing administrative duties.

Ms. Hutchinson also worked as a Historic Archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management, surveying 35,000 acres from 1987 to 1999. She also operated her own Cultural Resource Survey business from 1978 to 1981.

Other Cultural Resource Management experience includes working as a Site Manager for the Texas Historical Commission at the Landmark Inn in Castroville, Texas from 2008 to 2010. Besides the preserving and protecting 7 historic buildings, archaeological deposits, she also operated a bed and breakfast and regular special events including weddings.

She spends her personal time gardening, knitting, walking her beloved dogs, and returning to Colorado when she can to help her daughter manage the Hutchinson family's historic cattle ranch.

Jefferson County Historical Commission Goals for 2011

Jefferson County Historical Commission Mission Statement

The purpose of the Jefferson County Historical Commission (JCHC) shall be to preserve, and promote history within the County and to that end shall:

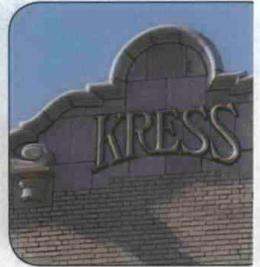
- a. conduct continuing program of historical marker recommendations and replacements in accordance with the Texas Historical Commission requirements;
- b. make recommendations to the County Commissioners Court for property acquisition, real or personal, which is of historical significance.
- c. accept and curate, whenever feasible, artifacts and other - items in the name of the JCHC for Jefferson County.
- d. cooperate with local museums in establishing programs and exhibits of historical interests.
- e. establish working relationships with area historical societies and [junior historical associations.
- f. and support, whenever possible the programs of the Texas Historical Commission.

Jefferson County Historical Commission Goals for 2011

- Goal 1.** Complete Registered Historic Landmark and Marker Survey
- Goal 2.** Continue oversight of Courthouse Preservation Project
- Goal 3.** Achieve Certified Local Government (CLG) Status
- Goal 4.** Request Certified Local Government Grant Funding to develop a Historic Preservation Plan for Jefferson County
- Goal 5.** Restoration of Sub-Courthouse in Port Arthur

CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT

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**APPLICATION DEADLINE:
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Office for Equal Opportunity
National Park Service
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Washington, D.C. 20240

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INTRODUCTION

Certified Local Government (CLG) grants provide funding to participating city and county governments to develop and sustain an effective local preservation program critical to preserving local historic resources. The Texas Historical Commission (THC), the state agency for historic preservation, administers the Texas CLG grant program utilizing federal funding it receives from the U.S. Department of Interior, National Park Service (NPS) Historic Preservation Fund Program. Under this program the NPS requires that at least ten percent (10%) of Texas' annual federal allocation be subgranted exclusively to participating Certified Local Governments (CLGs). The program serves as a great resource for participating county and city governments to offset the costs of self-sustaining preservation and planning-related projects. Currently, there are 66 CLGs in Texas. Contingent on resolution of the federal budget, we anticipate approximately \$100,000 to \$110,000 will be available.

ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Administration

Grants will be administered in accordance with the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund Grant Manual, June 2007; Texas Administrative Code Title 13, Part 2, Chapter 15.6, *Rules and Procedures for Certified Local Governments*; and this manual.

Grant Period

The grant period is October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2012. Project planning, including drafting any applicable RFPs, may begin before your grant request is awarded and a grant agreement signed, **however**, you cannot begin actual work or be reimbursed for costs incurred prior to submitting a signed grant contract to the THC.

Application Package

The grant application included in this manual and a sample budget worksheet can be found on our website: www.thc.state.tx.us/forms/fordefault.shtml#clg. A CLG may submit more than one grant application; however a separate application package must be submitted for each project request. A complete application submittal package consists of 1 unbound hard copy accompanied by a digital copy submitted on CD or electronically via E-mail of the following documents:

- Application Form (with original signatures)
- Budget Worksheet
- Resumes of all individuals responsible for project oversight (including CLG staff, consultant, contractors, etc.)
- Any applicable cost estimates, maps, drawings, photographs, or **Determination of Eligibility statement** (as required for all survey and National Register nomination grant requests). Contact Greg Smith, National Register Coordinator at 512.463.6013 or via email at greg.smith@thc.state.tx.us.

Submittal Deadline

A complete grant application package must be received or postmarked **no later than 5 p.m. Friday, November 5, 2010**.

Deliver or mail application package consisting of **1 unbound hard copy and 1 digital copy on CD** to:

HAND DELIVER OR COURIER SERVICE

Texas Historical Commission
Community Heritage Development Division
ATTN: Tracy Hoffman, Administrative Assistant
1304 Colorado Street
Austin, Texas 78701

U.S. MAIL

Texas Historical Commission
Community Heritage Development Division
ATTN: Tracy Hoffman, Administrative Assistant
PO Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711-2276

WHO MAY APPLY

Only those city, county governments or Native American Tribes that have been individually "certified" by the National Park Service **before** September 1, 2010 are eligible to apply for CLG grants. Refer to www.thc.state.tx.us/certifiedlocgov/clgpartic.shtml for a complete list of all CLGs in Texas. The following entities may also be eligible:

- An organization such as a non-CLG city or another unit of local government, a commercial firm, a non-profit entity or educational institution that has been delegated as a third-party to administer the grant on behalf of the CLG. The contributed services of the third party to the CLG may be counted toward the matching share requirements of the grant. (must provide a letter of support from the CLG)

ELIGIBLE PROJECTS

Activities eligible for CLG grant funding must be tied to the statewide comprehensive preservation planning process. A downloadable copy of *Preserving Our Heritage: A Statewide Plan for Texas* can be found on our web site at: www.thc.state.tx.us/statewideplan/swpdefault.shtml. In an effort to encourage local governments to develop and sustain an effective local preservation program critical to preserving local historic resources, **priority for funding shall be given to those projects that directly relate to the following work categories:**

- Architectural, historical, archeological surveys/inventories and oral histories
- Preparation of nominations to the National Register of Historic Places
- Preparation of a local preservation plan
- Writing or amending preservation ordinance
- Development of local design guidelines
- Research and development of local preservation incentive program
- Travel/training expenses for hosting a regional preservation-related workshop

The above list should not dissuade an applicant from applying for assistance towards other eligible projects such as:

- Research and development of historic context information
- Staff salary for assistance to historic preservation commissions
- Development of educational publications and activities, slide shows, videos, web sites, etc.
- Publication of historic context information
- Development of publication of walking/driving tours
- Development of architectural drawings and specifications
- Preparation of facade studies or condition assessments
- Projects may be prepared by consultants or developed with in-house expertise
- Rehabilitation or restoration of properties individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places or contributing to a National Register historic district
- **Travel/training expenses for individual commission members and staff***

* Because the THC is required to distribute CLG funds among the maximum number of eligible local jurisdictions, please note that individual travel/training grant requests will only be considered under exceptional or unusual circumstances.

MATCHING FUNDS

Proposed projects are required to use a local cash match for grant monies budgeted on a one-to-one (dollar for dollar) match equal to a 50-50 ratio for the total cost of the project. Proposed projects utilizing all or partial match of verifiable in-kind services and/or goods may also qualify as long as the local match equals a 50-50 ratio for the total cost of the project. The THC reserves the right to fund grant requests in part or in full based on the review criteria outlined in the application manual, and the amount of federal funding available. Final decisions will also take into consideration the annual performance of each CLG applying for assistance.

Only non-federal monies may be used as a match, with the exception of Community Development Block Grants. All projects shall comply with federal requirements for state and local financial responsibility as stipulated in the Texas Administrative Code Title 13, Part 2, Chapter 15.6, *Rules and Procedures for Certified Local Governments* (See www.thc.state.tx.us/rulesregs/rrstate.shtml Sections k-m). Regulations of the U.S. Department of the Interior strictly prohibit unlawful discrimination in federally-assisted programs on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or handicap.

In extending this grant opportunity to your project, THC assumes the responsibility for ensuring that public money will be spent appropriately and with the maximum effectiveness. The THC is held accountable by the NPS for compliance with all applicable federal laws and regulations.

GRANT TIMELINE

September 1, 2010	Pre-applications for the Federal Fiscal 2011 CLG grant period are made available.
November 5, 2010	Deadline for receipt of Pre-applications and supporting materials to THC or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday, November 5, 2010.
November 2010	Review of Pre-applications by an interdisciplinary committee of THC staff.
January 2011	Review of interdisciplinary committee recommendations on all Pre-applications made by THC commissioners.
February 2011	THC sends Preliminary Notification to grant recipients that will include grant contract and a request for a revised/amended project proposal and budget (if applicable).
April 2, 2011	Deadline for submittal of signed contracts, final project proposals, budgets, etc. from selected applicants to THC no later than 60 days from the date of Preliminary Notification letter. Project planning, including drafting any applicable RFPs, may begin before your grant request is awarded and a grant agreement signed, however , you cannot begin actual work or be reimbursed for costs incurred prior to submitting a signed grant contract to the THC. Recipients shall also submit quarterly reports indicating the project status to the THC as requested during the grant period.
September 30, 2012	Deadline for the completion of all work eligible for reimbursement.
October 31, 2012	Deadline for the submittal of final reimbursement requests for all eligible work completed no later than September 30, 2012. The final 25 percent of the grant award will be retained until certification of the completed project and receipt of the final report.

PRE-APPLICATION AND PRELIMINARY BUDGET

A signed Pre-application Form and all supporting materials must be submitted to the THC **no later than November 5, 2010.** CLGs may submit more than one pre-application for separate projects within the same grant period. Those CLGs which have not applied previously for assistance are strongly encouraged to apply.

SCORING CRITERIA

As increased participation in the CLG program fosters greater demand for grants, not all proposals will receive funding in fiscal year 2011. It is imperative for the THC to assign priorities as part of the review of proposed CLG grant funded projects. Applications will be rated by an interdisciplinary committee of THC staff using the following criteria:

- (1) **PERFORMANCE, ADMINISTRATION AND GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION (15 points)**. Each CLG will be reviewed for overall performance in adequately fulfilling its annual responsibilities of the CLG program and to the equitable statewide distribution of funds overall. Higher consideration will be given to CLGs in good standing meeting reporting and training requirements, CLG's that have successfully completed a grant and new CLG's that have not received a grant within the last two fiscal years or longer.
- (2) **PROJECT SCOPE (Total 70 points)**. Summarize in the application a detailed description of proposed project clearly and concisely. Indicate the relationship of the proposed project to defined preservation needs or issues in the local community and its relevance to the established local preservation program. Be sure to answer each of the following sections outlined below within the Project Scope narrative:
- i. **PROJECT NEED (20 points)**: Does the application demonstrate a clear understanding of the identified preservation need? Is the need relevant to the local government's preservation program? How necessary are CLG funds in order to accomplish the proposed project? How does the project benefit the community? Is the stated need verifiable with documented factual information?
 - ii. **PROJECT OBJECTIVES (20 points)**: What activities will be necessary to complete the proposed project? How effective does the proposed project address the identified needs? Are the project objectives quantifiable? Who will be responsible for doing the work and were resumes provided? Is the proposed timeline or schedule reasonable?
 - iii. **SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPACT (10 points)**: Does the project involve a threatened or potentially threatened resource? Will the project result in a National Register nomination or Survey/Inventory? Does the project directly address a deficiency in the local preservation program? Does the project address or benefit an underrepresented group within the community? How well will the project develop historic contexts or educate and inform broad sectors of the public?
 - iv. **BUDGET AND COST EFFECTIVENESS (10 points)**: Is the proposed budget consistent with the planned objectives? Are the costs reasonable and sufficient to successfully accomplish the project? What is the applicant source and commitment of matching funds? Does the application clearly indicate how all of these figures were calculated? Is the proposed project the most cost effective way of addressing those needs?
 - v. **PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT AND DELIVERABLES (10 points)**: How will the public be involved in the proposed project? How will the final product(s) be made available to the public? What product(s) will be delivered from the project and will the product(s) be in draft or final adopted form? How will the product(s) be used by the local government?
- (3) **CONSISTENT WITH GOALS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE STATEWIDE COMPREHENSIVE PRESERVATION PLANNING PROCESS (Total 15 points)**. Project purpose and objectives are consistent with the five major goals of *Preserving Our Heritage: A Statewide Plan for Texas*. Applications will be reviewed according to the following five major goals of the Plan:
- i. **LEADERSHIP/TEAMBUILDING (3 points)**: Develop and sustain exceptional leadership qualities in both public and private preservation organizations in the state of Texas.
Example: Hosting an educational training/workshop for the general public and local staff and/or preservation commissioners.

- ii. **VISION/PLANNING (3 points):** Advocate a preservation vision at state, regional and local levels.
Example: Development of a city or county-wide long-range preservation plan or strategic preservation planning chapter of a local comprehensive or master plan by a qualified consultant.
- iii. **EDUCATION/AWARENESS (3 points):** Create a statewide awareness, appreciation and effective utilization of historic preservation.
Example: Expand an existing city website or creation of a walking tour to highlight the historical context and/or contributions to preservation made by an underrepresented constituent group within the community.
- iv. **RESOURCE IDENTIFICATION, PRESERVATION AND INTERPRETATION (3 points):** Develop programs that identify, preserve and interpret historic resources.
Example: Prepare, publish or update city or county surveys, design guidelines, ordinances and/or preservation plans.
- v. **RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (3 points):** Develop and secure fiscal and human resources to accomplish preservation in Texas.
Example: Projects that can foster a city or county's ability to develop local financial incentives and/or broaden diversity among the local constituents within the community.

REVIEW PROCESS

Upon review and approval of pre-applications and their supporting materials, the THC will select the highest ranking proposed projects from the initial pre-applications based on the above criteria, and invite those applicants to move forward to the next step of the review process. A Preliminary Notification letter will include any specific project funding recommendations from the THC, two copies of the grant contract, and a request for a revised or amended project proposal and budget that incorporates the THC's recommendations.

Successful selected applicants will continue the process by returning a signed grant contract, revised/amended project proposals, budgets, etc. to the THC **no later than 60 days from the date of Preliminary Notification letter**. Failure to submit any or all of this documentation by the required deadline may cause the requested grant monies to revert back to the THC.

ORIENTATION MEETING

All grant recipients (consisting of the local project manager and the grant recipients' fiscal manager) shall schedule and participate in a CLG grant orientation with the THC upon receipt of a Formal Notification letter. The purpose of the orientation is to establish project priorities, confirm the budget and timetable for completion and discuss reimbursement procedures. The orientation requirement may be waived at the sole discretion of the THC.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS STANDARDS

To ensure that appropriate historical, architectural, archeological and cultural properties are identified for public benefit through grant-in-aid assistance, persons supervising grant projects must be professionally qualified in accordance with 36CFR66. Copies are available from the THC.

PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

- A) **GRANT CONTRACT.** The grant contract will specify the scope of work, approximate timetable for completion, and a list of budgetary items. The agreement shall be signed jointly by the State Historic Preservation Officer and the appropriate legal representative of the CLG prior to commencement of project work. The grant may be administered by a designated third-party if the CLG indicates a specific organization in the Pre-application. Such a delegated agency may be another unit of the local government, a commercial firm, a non-profit entity, or an educational institution that has the administrative capabilities that comply with applicable federal standards.

- B) PRESERVATION EASEMENT. The recordation of a Preservation Easement will be required for all construction projects prior to the commencement of any work.
- C) PROJECT REVIEW. THC staff periodically reviews projects to monitor progress and provide assistance. Each CLG is required to provide the THC with grant product quarterly reports on each project funded. (See Attachment F). All National Register and Survey related projects must be coordinated with Greg Smith, National Register Coordinator at 512.463.6013 or via email at greg.smith@thc.state.tx.us.
- D) REIMBURSEMENT PROCEDURE. Eligible project expenditures incurred on a one-to-one (dollar for dollar) basis up to a 50-50 ratio of the total project cost shall be reimbursed to the CLG. Documentation of eligible expenditures exceeding the grant award should be submitted and may be reimbursed based on the availability of federal funding. Interim reimbursement requests during the grant period are permitted.
- E) PROJECT COMPLETION AND FINAL REPORT. THC will retain 25 percent of the total grant award until receipt of a detailed final report and certification of the completed project. Draft copies of all expected items generated by the grant project, including printed materials, completed survey forms, photographic materials and final reports, must be submitted to the THC for review and approval. Final products must be submitted to the THC **no later than December 31, 2012**.

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DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS IS

November 5, 2010, 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AT

Certified Local Government Program

Texas Historical Commission

P.O. Box 12276

Austin, Texas 78711-2276

(Physical Address: 1304 Colorado, Austin, Texas 78701)

- Please provide 1 unbound hard copy accompanied by a digital copy submitted on CD or electronically via E-mail of all submittals
- Late applications will not be accepted
- Faxed applications will not be accepted
- Handwritten applications will not be accepted

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