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Baldwin County Genealogical Society Presents



Bert Outlaw

Saturday, Sept 14th, 2019 10 am. – 12 pm.

Meeting Room – Foley Public Library

Probate records can hold a wealth of information about your family history. West Florida Genealogical Society board member **Bert Outlaw** explains how to find and use these records for genealogical research.

Meetings of the Baldwin County Genealogical Society are free and open to the public. The speaker's presentation is followed by refreshments, networking, general discussion, and door prizes. You may even meet a cousin or two!

ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO INTERESTED PUBLIC

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Host/Hostess

Sept 14th: Martha Moss and Jeri Wilson ~ Oct 12th: ~ Nov 9th: Melanie O'Donnell and Barbara Thompson ~ Dec 14th: Everyone brings a treat

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

OCT 12th IN HOUSE YARD SALE! One's junk, another's treasure! So clean out presentable yard sale items to help defray costs for the FPL's Halloween gathering to promote the library and its services which includes the Alabama, Local History & Genealogy Collections. Great time to encourage folks about research the past.... Win Win situation! Boo! Bring items already PRICED! thanks

BCGS Saturday Oct 12, 2019 - Cindy Procter Barber presents "Ancient Diseases." Disease struck down many of our ancestors and their infant siblings. Professional genealogist Cindy Procter Barber will show us how to decipher death documents and identify the impacts of ancient diseases to help you with your research.

BCGS Saturday Nov 9, 2019 – Darron Patterson with Clotilda, preserving its history. Darron, with the Clotilda Descendants Association will discuss efforts to preserve the history of the Clotilda, last ship of slaves from Africa to U. S. and port of Mobile, AL

BCGS Saturday Dec 14, 2019 – **Jan Isosaari** will speak to us on "Immigration and Naturalization - Finding your Immigrant's Roots." Her presentation will help us understand what things records can tell us about our ancestors, beyond their names and dates.

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BALDWIN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MINUTES August 10, 2019

President Tina Graham called the Baldwin County Genealogical Society August 10, 2019 meeting to order at 10 a.m. in the FPL Meeting Room. Tina welcomed 55 members and guests. Guest speaker, Jeanette Bornholt serves as librarian of the Alabama, Local History & Genealogy Collections of the Foley Public Library. Title of Jeanette's presentation "The Revolutionary War in Baldwin County: was very informative.

REPORTS: Treasurer - \$1,207.77 – report approved; Minutes of July 13, 2019 meeting published in 'Yore Lore' – approved as published; Acquisitions: Listed in 'Yore Lore'

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Sunshine: Three members deceased in July – see 'Yore Lore'; Membership: Five new members in July – introductions made and membership packets presented to new members in attendance. NEW embership list as of July 12, 2019 presented to members present.

NEW BUSINESS: Halloween Booth: In-house 'Yard Sale' at October 12, 2019 BCGS meeting. Bring items to sell already PRICED. Money from the sale will buy candy for our booth at the FPL Halloween event.

SEPTEMBER SPEAKER: Cindy Procter Barber "Ancient Diseases".

Tina thanked Zenora Hahn and Auriette Lindsey for refreshments. Door prizes were awarded. Adjourned: 11:44 a.m..

Peg Power Recording Secretary – August 12, 2019

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New Additions to Alabama, Local History & Genealogy Collections

IN HONOR OF:

Dorothy Skipper Brown by Jeanette Bornholt:

Daniel Morgan, A Revolutionary Life by Albert Louis Zambone

DONATIONS:

Pauline and Don Ouelette:

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register vol 167, 168

The Register, the journal of American Genealogy, vol 171, 172

Silent Witness Hisotry in Stone, Pike County Alabama photographic tomb records, vol 1
Cemetery Records of Davidson County, NC

Pearl Douglas:

Research in Georgia by Robert Scott Davis

The Second or 1807 Land Lottery of Georgia by c1968 by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr.

Lafayette County Mississippi Probate Court Records compiled by Catherine E. Eatman and Earl A. Truett, Jr.

The Alexander Walker Family of James City county, Virginia 1662-1999 by Carolyn Hutchinson Brown

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Do Not Pass by Journals and Quarterlies as Research Sources

Since 1912, the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* has published material concerning all regions of the nation and all ethnic groups including compiled genealogies, case studies, essays on new methodology and little known resources, critical reviews of current books and previously unpublished source materials. Most have indexes each quarterly. All have end of year index in last quarterly of year.

The American Genealogist (TAG Founded in 1922 by Donald Lines Jacobus, TAG is edited by Nathaniel Lane Taylor, PhD, FASG, a "historian with a special interest in the history of genealogy"; TAG is considered one of the premiere genealogical journals, emphasizing "carefully documented compiled genealogy and analyses of difficult genealogical problems, all directed toward providing serious genealogists with examples of how they too might solve such problems."

Published quarterly since 1847, the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* is the oldest American genealogical journal, and still considered a flagship journal of American genealogy; emphasizes New England families through authoritative compiled genealogies, as well as articles focusing on solving genealogical problems applicable to all genealogists.

The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record been published quarterly and continuously since 1870; features compiled genealogies, solutions to genealogical problems, articles on unique source materials, and book reviews. The focus is obviously on New York families, but articles often extend documentation of the origins of these families in other states and countries, or of their migration into states across the U.S.



Memorial placed by Foley Police Department, Foley, AL

Photos courtesy Tina Graham



Michael George Awood, yearbook 1966
University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

MEMORIAL for training jet pilot Lt. Michael Awood

The Foley Police Department initiated steps to place a memorial on Jupiter Street and Riviera Blvd dedicated to Lt. Cmdr. Michael Awood near the crash site where Awood died on January 28, 1983, to commemorate his memory and ultimate sacrifice.

Lieutenant Commander Michael Awood, 39, died when his trainer plane crashed in a cypress swamp near Foley, Alabama. A Navy pilot from Wyandotte, Michigan, he was flying out of Pensacola, Florida, alone in the reconditioned A4F Skyhawk on a test flight. He radioed for help around the time he flew over the Foley area and soon after he crashed in wooded area south of Juniper Street and Riviera Blvd.

A spokesman for the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., said Awood requested clearance for an emergency return to Sherman Field in Pensacola but did not indicate what kind of problems he was having before the plane went down hitting several trees and causing a small fire. Awood did not eject from his plane as he could have done, and the plane went down in an unpopulated area with result no one else came to injury or harm in the accident.

Donnie Younce, an employee of Gulf Telephone, was about a half-mile away from the site when the plane went down about 11 a.m. Younce says he was working on a line "when I heard a jet pass over, or anyway, I thought it did. So I looked up just in time to see the plane hit the ground." The plane exploded when it hit, causing a small fire. By time Younce got there, the fire was out and soon after search and rescue helicopters dispatched from Pensacola NAS, along with crash crews from Barin Field near Foley arrived.

"He lost his life in service of his country," said Deputy Chief Thurston Bullock with the Foley Police Dept. "Although via a trainer jet, Lt. Awood was still in performance of his duties, and we want to recognize that with a memorial."

Police Department reached out to the Navy during their researching phase of the project and following the approval from the Foley Council, the department communicated with the Navy and Awood's family about planning a date for the memorial ceremony. There were also plans to reach out to Pensacola, which was where Lt. Awood was stationed at the time of the accident.

"We had heard for years of the story of a navy jet that crashed in Foley in the 1980s," Police Chief David Wilson said. "The area he crashed into is a swampy, heavily wooded area to this day. Lt. Awood, though he was training, still died for his country that day. We felt a memorial should be in place to commemorate his death and his duty to this great country."

Sources: GulfCoastNewstoday.com; *Pensacola New Journal* Jan 29, 1983 pg1; *Lansing State Journal* newspaper, Lansing, Michigan, Jan 31, 1983 p 9; *Detroit Free Press*, Jan 31, 1983 p 34; *U. S School Yearbooks*, 1966 Univ.of Detroit, p310; *US Select Military Registers* 1862-1985.

Meaning of the Social Security Number*

One of the most urgent tasks following passage of the Social Security Act in 1935 was to devise a method for uniquely identifying the earnings records for the millions of persons covered by the new law. Since entitlement to Social Security and the benefit amount were to be determined from a person's earnings over many years, a method was needed for maintaining permanent and accurate earnings records for each person working in employment covered by the Social Security program. **The Social Security number was developed for this purpose.**

The Social Security number (SSN) consists of nine digits divided into three parts, with each part usually separated by a hyphen: xxx - xx - xxxx Area number Group number Serial number This unique configuration, plus the fact that an SSN is used for many purposes besides employment (income tax returns, bank accounts, drivers' licenses, and so forth), makes the number easily recognizable. Although most people believe that each part of the number has a special significance, few know what that significance is.

Until 1972, the area number indicated the location (State, territory, or possession) of the Social Security office that issued the number. When the Social Security numbering system was developed, one or more area numbers were allocated to each State based on the anticipated number of issuances in the State (table 1). Because an individual could apply for an SSN at any Social Security office, the area code did not necessarily indicate where the person lived or worked. Since 1972, the Social Security Administration has been issuing SSN's centrally from its headquarters in Baltimore. The area code now indicates the person's State of residence as shown on the SSN application. There are several exceptions to these rules. Before 1964, area numbers 700-728 were assigned by the Railroad Retirement Board to workers covered by the Railroad Retirement Act.' Area number 586 is divided among American Samoa, Guam, the Philippines, and Americans employed abroad by American employers and, from 1975 to 1979, it was also used for Indochinese refugees. Area number 580 is assigned to persons applying in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. * By Erma Barron and Felix Bamberger, Division of OASDI Statistics, Office of Research and Statistics, Office of Policy, Social Security Administration. Virtually all railroad workers had been assigned SSN's by 1964; therefore there no longer was a need to have a separate numbering system. Stale Area number Table 1.-

Assignment of area numbers by State

Alabama	416-424
Alaska	574
American Samoa	586 (group numbers 20-28)
Arizona..	526-527, ' 600-601
Arkansas	429-432
California	545-573, ' 602-626
Colorado	521-524
Connecticut	040-049
Delaware	221-222
District of Columbia	577-579
Florida	261-267,2 589-595
Georgia	252-260
Guam	586 (group numbers 01-18)
Hawaii	575-576
Idaho	518-519
Illinois	318-361
Indiana	303-317
Iowa	478-485
Kansas	509-515
Kentucky	400-407
Louisiana	433-439
Maine	004-007
Maryland	212-220
Massachusetts	010-034
Michigan	362-386
Minnesota	468-477
Mississippi	425-428.587, ' 588
Missouri	486-500
Montana	516-517
Nebraska	505-508
Nevada	530
New Hampshire	001-003
New Jersey	135-158
New Mexico	525 and 585
New Y ark.	050-134
North Carolina	237-246.232 (group number 30)
North Dakota	501-502
Ohio	268-302
Oklahoma	440-448
Oregon	540-544
Pennsylvania	159-211

Puerto Rico 580 (group number20), 581-584, ' 596-599
 Rhode Island 335-039
 South Carolina 247-25 I
 South Dakota 503-504
 Tennessee. 108-415
 Texas.. 149-467
 Utah 528-529
 Vermont. x)8-009
 Virginia 123-23 I
 Virgin Islands. 580 (group numbers01-18)
 Washington 531-539
 West Virginia. 132-236 (except group number 30)
 Wisconsin. 187-399
 Wyoming 520
 Railroad Retirement Board . TOO-728
 Outside United States. i86 (group numbers 30-58 and 60-78)

Area number(s) assigned for future use. **Arizona is expected to start using the new series in 1982, California in 1988, Mississippi in 2002, and Puerto Rico in 1983. 2 In 1980, Florida used up its initial area allotments and a new series (589-595) was assigned. 3**
 Refers to SSN's assigned to Americans residing abroad and employed by American employers.
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