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Get Ready Austins!

2002
National
AUSTIN
Convention

In Denver, Colorado

The
Weekend
of July 12
through
July 14

MARK
YOUR
CALENDARS
NOW!

Held at the Holiday Inn
- Denver Downtown
1450 Glenarm Place

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Fee: \$50 per
person
Includes all
meetings,
materials, and
Sunday banquet.
- or -

\$30 per person
for family or
friends attending
the banquet only.
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Please use page
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Newsletter to
advance register,
so we'll know
who is coming -
and so we can
leave the light on
out front.

What's going on?

■ Friday, July 12 1-5 PM Registration & Tour of Denver
Library.
6 PM "Let's Get Acquainted Social"

■ Saturday, July 13 8 AM - 5 PM Speakers & Workshops

■ Sunday, July 14 8 AM - 5 PM Speakers & Workshops
6 PM Cocktail Hour
7 PM Banquet, Guest Speaker, Eagle
Award

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Special rates guaranteed at \$92 per
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July 18,
allowing time for genealogical
research and/or sightseeing.
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June 19.

SIGHTSEEING?

Denver Public
Library,
Colorado State
Capitol,
U. S. Mint,
Denver Art Museum,
Colorado History
Museum,
16th Street
Pedestrian Mall,
and of course the
Rocky Mountains.
Please see additional
articles inside...

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Lumpne, Kent, England*

Aaron Kellogg Austin

Aaron Kellogg Austin was born on Aug. 1, 1807 at Skaneateles, Onondaga County, NY. His parents were Aaron and Polly Austin. Aaron's father died in Norvell while on a visit to his son in 1836, and is buried in Norvell cemetery. His mother died in her native county some years before.



A K Austin

Of his father's family of 10 children, Aaron K. was the last. He received his education in Skaneateles, and grew to manhood there. A few weeks after he "attained his majority" he made his way to Michigan, arriving in Ann Arbor in September 1828.

On January 22, 1829 he returned to his home in New York. In the spring of 1832 he again moved to Michigan, settling in the town of Jacksonburgh, Jackson County in July of that year. In March, 1833, he bought the farm where he lived until his death. He made
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improvements on the farm, which was "in a wild state" when purchased, added 160 acres, and made it one of the finest farms in the area.

Aaron once stated: "By the change in the name I have lived in five towns: Jacksonburgh, Grass Lake, Napoleon, Brooklyn, and Norvell, although I have not removed from the same place, except for changing a log house into a frame house."

On March 12, 1834 Aaron married Pauline C. Swain, daughter of Calvin H. Swain, founder of Swainsville, Michigan. Pauline was born in Washington County, NY. Aaron and Pauline had two children; Mary L. and Elizabeth. Pauline died Oct. 13, 1837.

The following year Aaron married Fannie Moretta Nelson, born in Hartford, Washington Co., N.Y. They had five children: Annie E., Aaron M, Nannie D., Addison J., and Frank E.

On July 6, 1854 Aaron attended the Michigan mass convention held in a grove of oaks in Jackson, Michigan where the Republican Party was formed and christened. Aaron died July 29, 1887 and was buried July 30, 1887 in Norvell Cemetery, Jackson County, Michigan.

Marilyn Osterhout

Hint of the Month

You can now search the Hamburg passenger departure lists on the web. Currently, 1890 - 1898 is available. There are plans to expand this to 1850 - 1934.

If your person is found, the search will return: surname, first name, state of origin, marital status, approximate year of birth, destination, whether traveling alone, and whether traveling direct or indirect.

The web site URL is: http://www.hamburg.de/fhh/behoerden/staatsarchiv/link_to_your_roots/english/. Click on "Search Now" and then on the magnifying glass icon "Passenger Search." There is a fee for obtaining the emigrant's full information.

Keep a German/English dictionary handy - not all pages are in English.

1930 CENSUS

Next month, the 1930 Federal Census will be released. Only the Southern States will be indexed. As part of the WPA project, workers started indexing those States when WW II broke out, and the project was never completed. The States indexed are: AL, FL, GA, LA, MS, NC, SC, TN, VA and 7 counties in KY and WV. (See companion article - page 3)



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

My thanks, as we begin a new year, go especially to Jan Untener for her enthusiasm and contributions to AFAOA as a database compiler and now as Genealogist for the Northern Austin Lines; to Joy Davis for her excellent work as Webmaster and for her assistance with the 2002 convention planning and to Jim and Liz Carlin for their perseverance and patience in putting together the *Newsletter* and for their extensive and on-going work on managing the Austin databases. Thanks also to Marilyn Osterhout, Robert K. Austin and Sheila Bogen for the articles they have contributed on their Austin ancestors that were used in this issue.

This is your *Newsletter*, your organization. Your input and participation are important! Write down the stories and information you have about your Austin ancestors and share them so that they can be preserved. Your writing does not have to be professional and polished; ask the editors for help if needed. If you don't write those stories who will?

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I am also excited about this year's Austin Convention in Denver and hope to see many of you there. I encourage you to make plans to attend, whether you need help in your Austin research, and want some personal assistance in searching our books and computer files, or just want to meet and have fun with your Austin "cousins". Whenever Austins, no matter how distantly related, get together they always seem to have a good time!

Bring your notebooks and charts to share. Bring your old pictures to be scanned. There will be some interesting speakers, as well as workshop time, so check the convention page on our website for updated information. Send your registration form now!

Good luck in digging for your Austin roots!

Alice Austin Martin



"If you can't get rid of the skeleton in your closet, you'd best teach it to dance."
(George Bernard Shaw, 1856-1950)

Good advice from RootsWeb (<http://www.rwguides.rootsweb.com/>) which gets you to the RootsWeb guide page. Check out any one of 31 different guides, all of them, great stuff. **Remember, RootsWeb Guide is NOT for beginners only.**

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THE 2002 NATIONAL AUSTIN CONVENTION CITY IS DENVER, COLORADO

As well as conventioning, there is plenty to do in Denver! Denver's downtown area is one of the prettiest — and safest — in the country. Shops and restaurants abound, all within walking distance of the Austin Convention's headquarters, the Holiday Inn-Denver Downtown.

Want spectacular scenery? Just look out the window! The gorgeous Rocky Mountains provide a memorable backdrop for all of your activities.

Genealogy? History? The Denver Public Library and its famed Western History and Genealogy Department — holder of the second largest genealogical collection between the Mississippi River and California is located just 3 blocks from the hotel. The Colorado History Museum (across the street from the library) has an extensive collection of historical documents, newspapers, and photographs for Colorado and Wyoming. The Rocky Mountain regional National Archives and Records Administration site is located in Lakewood, a 25 minute drive from Downtown.

Enjoy sightseeing? The gold-domed Colorado State Capitol is one block from the library. Close by is the U.S. Mint. Rocky Mountain National Park is about 2 hours away. The Garden of the Gods is 70 miles south in Colorado Springs. The Royal Gorge, crossed by the highest suspension bridge in the world, is near Canyon City, about 130 miles south.

Enjoy nature? Denver's park system, the finest in the nation, boasts Civic Center Park and its myriad of blooming flower beds just two blocks from the hotel. The Denver Zoo is 20 minutes away in City Park, and the Denver Botanical Gardens are 15 minutes away.

Museums? The Denver Art Museum is right next to the Library. The Denver Museum of Nature and Science and Gates Planetarium are in City Park.

Like to gamble? Take a drive to Central City or Black Hawk, 40 miles west of town.

If you'd like more information, feel free to contact me at afaoa@att.net. I am a Denver native and would be happy to help.

Joy Davis

AFAOA Webmaster

TIPS ON USING THE 1930 FEDERAL CENSUS

By Regina Hines of Ocean Springs, MS

1. Determine your ancestors' addresses (state, county, community and street). Ask older relatives. Check with historical societies or libraries in your area of interest to locate old city directories. The National Archives has purchased microfilm of many city directories. Look for city directories online at <http://www.cyndislist.com/citydir.htm>, or <http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/citydirs.html>.

2. Determine the enumeration district (an area, ranging from several city blocks to several country miles, that a census taker could cover in two to four weeks). The arrangement of the census on the microfilm is by enumeration district. There is an online database that will help researchers determine which roll(s) of microfilm they should consult to locate specific records. The "1930 Census Microfilm Locator," contains information about the contents of each microfilm roll, including descriptions of enumeration districts, and will soon be available online at <http://www.1930census.archives.gov>.

Untener Becomes Northern Genealogist

The AFAOA Executive Committee is proud to announce that Jan Austin Untener has been appointed to be the Genealogist for the Northern Austin Lines.



She is pleased to be taking over from Bonnie Bigolin who has been the AFAOA genealogist for over 11 years and who

has decided to take the time now to work on some of her Maine Austin lines. Jan joins with Liz Austin Carlin (Genealogist for the Southern Austin lines) to provide genealogical assistance to AFAOA members researching their various Austin lines.

In accepting the appointment, Jan said, "I think that Bonnie has done a wonderful job all these years. What she has done has been very important and I now have a high standard to live up to. You can say that I am a compulsive volunteer who finds research a pleasant challenge, and history much more interesting and relevant when it is connected to real people."

If there were awards for volunteering Jan would win hands down. Besides accepting this genealogist responsibility, Jan is also serving the AFAOA Executive Board as Vice President, and the *Newsletter* staff as the major proof-reader, publisher and distributor.

Jan is also the compiler for the John Austin of New Haven, Connecticut database, and is currently updating this database and preparing it for the web.

The Executive Board wishes to express their appreciation for the long years of dedicated service that Bonnie Bigolin has provided to the organization. Without her help, many members would still be confronting brick walls, and we would not have the great depth and detail that we now have in all of the Austin databases.

Bonnie is not out of the picture. She still keeps all of the paper assets of the AFAOA in her home, and is still ready to do research when requested by either of the AFAOA Genealogists using these resources. Bonnie remains the expert for the Maine Austin lines.

Austins in Shickshinny, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania

Due to overlapping land grants made by Charles II of England and overlapping land purchases made from Native Americans, both Connecticut and Pennsylvania laid claim to the land known as the Western Reserve. A series of battles over land ownership, known as the Yankee-Pennamite Wars (1769-72, 1775 and 1784), were waged by the land companies unsupported by governmental authority.

During this time, the Pennsylvania - Connecticut dispute was being pursued through official channels to determine who was entitled to settlement rights and under what conditions.

Eighteen year old Ralph Austin arrived in this very area in 1769, followed, in 1774 by his father, Joshua Austin, a man in his mid-fifties. The father and son (descendants of Richard Austin of Charlestown, MA) were the first Austins to leave the Suffield, CT area in the previous 100 years. As far as they were concerned, they were just moving to another part of Connecticut.

By 1774, two men, Noah Griswold and Titus Brown, had obtained a full right of land ownership from the Susquehanna Land Company by paying money to Daniel Ellsworth, a member of the land committee. In return, they obtained from the committee "leave to lay out a pitch in the aforementioned Shickshinny."

In 1775 Joshua and his twin brother Caleb together managed to purchase half of the original right of the Susquehanna Purchase. "The land was surveyed to me (Joshua) and by me actually within the years 1774 and 1775."

Joshua, along with his brother Caleb and his sons Ralph and Elijah were, in all probability, the first settlers in Shickshinny in 1774. During the time of the American Revolution, Joshua returned to Suffield, but in 1779 he migrated to Shickshinny permanently, bringing with him his wife Tryphena and his youngest son Shadrach, who was nine at the time.

The rest of his children either remained in Connecticut permanently or came to join Joshua and his wife at a later time. Ralph was primarily a farmer, but he also established and operated an inn.

On June 15, 1790, Joshua sold his land to his son Elijah. (See deed book No. 1, Page 278, Luzerne County Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania).

In the same year, Caleb's land went to his son Gustavus, (See deed book No. 2, page 285, Luzerne County Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania).

In 1782, the Continental Congress, in the famous Decree of Trenton, decided the Pennsylvania-Connecticut boundary dispute in favor of Pennsylvania. In 1800 Connecticut relinquished all claims to the area. As a result, the land which originally belonged to Ralph Austin came into the possession of Matthew Hollenback under the Pennsylvania claim. At the time of his death, the land passed on to his daughter, a Mrs. Cist.

After relinquishing the title of his land to Hollenback, Ralph moved to Ohio and then to Illinois. A letter from his brother Elijah to another member of the family, dated April 30, 1825, said, "He lives at Fort Shoal Creek, Illinois." Although the date of his death is unknown, it appears that Ralph was living at Fort Shoal Creek, Illinois at the time of his death.

After the land boundaries had been legally and officially established, Joshua and Shadrach petitioned the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to retain their land which they had occupied for twenty-seven years. Their petition was refused and the land was granted to the Pennsylvania claimant, Jeremiah Thatcher, who had been granted title to it on April 30, 1784 by John Dickinson, Esquire, President of the Executive Council of Pennsylvania (See patent book No. 2, Page 471 in the Rolls Office, State of Pennsylvania).

Thatcher died in 1802 but his last will and testament decreed that the land in question was to be sold to Shadrach Austin. Shadrach then purchased the land from Thatcher's executors, for the sum of six hundred dollars. He built a home there and that farm, known as "Stony Ridge," remained in the Austin family for one hundred and three years until sold by his great granddaughter, Sarah Elizabeth, in October of 1924. Shadrach died in Muhlenburg, Pennsylvania in December of 1850.

Joshua died in Shickshinny in October 1801 at the age of 82 and was buried there. His grave was visible in the 1800s but now no trace of it remains.

**Compiled by Robert K. Austin,
Wilmington, Delaware.**

The Denver Public Library

The Denver Public Library, which includes the Central Library and 21 branches, was named "National Library of the Year" in 2000. The Central Library, housed in an award winning building dedicated in 1995, contains several special collections. Two of special interest to genealogists are the Western History and Genealogy Departments, located on the fifth floor.

The Genealogy Collection, begun in 1910 under the direction of City Librarian Chalmers Hadley, offers an extensive collection of genealogical and historical sources. It includes about 60,000 volumes and 75,000 pieces of microform, as well as magazines, charts, clippings, and manuscripts. It is the largest collection in the Rocky Mountain area, and the second largest between the Mississippi River and the West Coast.

This collection is the official depository of materials from the Colorado Genealogical Society, the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies, Colorado Chapter of Palatines to America, the Colorado Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, the Olibama Lopez Tushar Hispanic Heritage Research Center, and Wales, Ireland, Scotland, England Family History Society, as well as many hereditary and patriotic societies.

Although it has been primarily a U.S. research collection, the past few years have seen an emphasis upon the collection of Southern, African-American, Native American, and Southwestern Hispanic resources. There are also some works on Great Britain and Europe.

The Collection includes an Obituary Index for the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News covering the period of 1939 to the present, the CGS Index to Obituaries from Various Colorado Newspapers from the 1950's to 1990, an Index of Funeral Notices, Obituaries, and News Articles from the Colorado Statesman Newspaper (African-American) from 1904 to 1954, the Colorado State-wide Index to Marriages and Divorces from 1900 to 1939 and 1975 to 2000, and Colorado Naturalization Records and Indian Census Rolls from 1885 to 1945. Also included are a great variety of Civil War books, including regimental histories and a copy of the Official Records, and numerous privately published family histories from all over the U.S.

The Western History Collection numbers 125,000 volumes, 135,000 pieces of microform, 650,000 photographic images and an extensive collection of manuscript materials concerning the Conservation Movement, Overland Trail journeys - West and papers of pioneers into the Trans-Mississippi West.

The General Index has seven and a half million entries on 1 million cards. It is an index to many local histories, western journals, manuscript scrapbooks and select articles from local newspapers such as the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Post. The Western History Collection also has many Colorado and Western newspapers in the Western Newspaper Microfilm Center as well as extensive holdings of Colorado city directories.

The Library's web site is at:
www.denver.lib.co.us.

Library Hours:

- Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
10 AM to 9 PM
- Thursday - Friday - Saturday 10
AM to 5:30 PM
- Sunday 1 to 5 PM

Joy Davis

For the Record:

The picture and story, appearing in the Winter 2002 Newsletter, about the Rev. E. F. Austin, his buffalo hunt and his hand-carved shovel were provided through the courtesy of Ellen Farquhar of La Mirada, CA.



Drusilla Goodridge's Sampler

If only this little sampler could talk! My father-in-law and his sister had a "parting of the ways" long ago, the two of them even refusing to speak to each other. After her death in 1984, a cardboard box, belonging to her, was delivered to my father-in-law, who promptly refused it.



After he was finally persuaded to accept the box since it "was his family," the box ended up forgotten, in his closet.

After his recent death, the task of going through his belongings fell to his daughters and myself. We found that the box contained photo albums, family Bibles, and a sampler accompanied by a letter dated "1883, Columbus, Wisconsin" from Laura Austin McNair to her nephew, Franklin Austin Williams, my husband's great-grandfather. Laura wrote, "The towel" (as she called the sampler) "is the spinning and weaving of my grandmother Austin."

The sampler measures 10 inches long by 7 inches wide, apparently made of linen. There are the capital ABC's (duplicated through "F"), the numbers 1 through 13, then the lower case abc's. Following this are the words, "DRU-SILLA GOODRIDGE Was Born Febuary (sic) 22, 1783 Aged 10 And 7 Months."

Shelia Bogen

Editor's Note: This article was excerpted from an e-mail from Sheila Bogen dated 9 Sep 2001. Sheila has also generously provided the sampler photograph. Drusilla Goodridge is reputed to have married Russell Austin who is of the Richard Austin of Charlestown, Massachusetts line.



*AUSTIN QUERIES - Please send all new queries to the following addresses. In responding to any of the following queries, please write directly to the submitter, **also sending copies to:***

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Searching for any information on the following: Sarah (Sallie Austin, b. 1745 NC, m. John Hood, b. 1745, Frederick, VA (which is now Berkley Co., WV). The couple moved to St. Clair, AL, then to Pickens Co., AL where they both eventually died. Child: James Hood, b. 1782, m. Margaret ? 1789, b. GA

Q12-4,2 - Penny Austin - peca.austin2@verizon.net
I am seeking information on a Maurice or Morris Austin born about 1730 in Ireland not sure of place and died 1789-1790 at Cossackie, Albany, NY. He married Elizabeth Moffett and lived in the Fort Ann, Washington, NY area. Only known children were James and William Gordon Austin. James was a teacher and also a farmer (his brand on record at National Archives). William Gordon born 6 May 1769 Fort Ann or Westfield, NY, married Elizabeth Stevenson born 25 Oct 1772 who's father was Andrew and wife is unknown.
William and his wife had ten children.

Q12-1,3 - Lona Gibson - LonaGibson@aol.com
I am looking for Lou or Lewis Austin that lived in Letcher Co. KY at Whitesburg in the late 1920's and early 1930. Was married to Margaret ?. She had a mother in Pittsburg, PA and sons Harry, George and Leroy. Lou is supposed to have died at the veterans hospital in Kingsport, TN around 1934 or 1935, but there are no confirming records at this hospital. His wife Margaret is supposed to have gone back to Pittsburg, PA after Lou's death. I was adopted when I was about 6 months old. My birth mother's brother came and got me before Margaret left for Pittsburg. As a result, I have lost all contact with my adopted

parents. Margaret is supposed to have had sons by another marriage in Pittsburg by the names of Harry, George. Before I die I would love to learn what happened to all of them.

Q12 -1,4 - Sharon Molesworth - cjsranch@prodigy.net
I'm looking for information on a William Austin and daughter Susannah. Pg. 12 in Southeastern Michigan Pioneer Families Book: AUSTIN, WILLIAM was a veteran of the War of 1812, in which he served with 2 of his sons. He died in Genessee Co., NY. Known daughter, Susannah married Jared Calkins before 1812. Reference: Portrait & Biographical Album of Lenawee County Michigan, pg 1171-2. The information I have on Susannah is: SUSANNAH2 AUSTIN (WILLIAM1) was born June 18, 1792 in Vermont, and died September 06, 1878 in Petersburg, Monroe County MI. She married JARED GRISWOLD CALKINS May 27, 1810 in Danby, Rutland, Vermont, son of DAVID CALKINS. He was born October 13, 1788 in Danby, Vermont, and died March 25, 1870 in Petersburg, Monroe Co., MI.

Q12-1,5 - Nancy Gray Schweikert - jstnan@earthlink.net
Seeking information on Ella Elmira/Almira Austin, wife of Eugene Orvis of NY. They were the parents of Emily Orvis who married Peter Gray in 1857. She is buried in Brule Co., S. Dakota.

Q12-1,6 - Ron Shugar - rshugar@whidbey.com
I am looking for any information on Nancy Austin, born 1792, died 1860. She was married to Thomas Johnson in 1809 SC. Her father was Nathaniel Austin III born 1773. They had a daughter Wilie Johnson born 1812. If anyone has any more information about her, or her family I would appreciate any sharing of information.

Q12-1,7 - Virginia Thomas - ginnyt@iswest.com
I am looking for any information on a Sarah Austin who married a John Thomas. Their son Henry O. Thomas was born March 1854, 55 in New York. Parents are listed on the Marriage license of Henry and Lusetta Bell Zorn dated May 1881, Timberville, Dodge Co., Nebraska. In the 1860 census for Shawangunk, Ulster Co., NY I found a John Thomas married to a Mary with a son Henry born about 1854. Could this be my Austin?

Q12-1,8 - Billy Austin - austinw@ten-nash.ten.k12.tn.us
I would like to have information regarding William Austin dob 1750 and died in Orange County, North Carolina in 1805. His wife was Ruth Kelly or Kelley, his father was also William and his mother was Elizabeth Green. His family moved to Dickson County, TN after his death and part of the family settled in Stewart County, TN in and around Indian Mound, TN.

Q12-1,9 - Beatrice Weaver - blweaver@telus.net
I am looking for information on James Austin born 24 Sep 1808 in Ferriburg, Addison, VT. He died 11 Aug 1888. Would like to know where he was buried and also information on who he married and all his children. I do know that there is one daughter Lucy Austin who married James Alfred Sheilds. I do have some information on the present family back to James Austin but would like have more information on his family and back.

2002 NATIONAL AUSTIN CONVENTION
Registration Form
HOLIDAY INN DENVER DOWNTOWN
Denver, Colorado - 12, 13, 14 July 2002

NAME: _____
[Please write names as you wish them to appear on name tags.]

ADDITIONAL REGISTRANT(S) WITH SAME ADDRESS:

MAILING ADDRESS: (Street) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

TELEPHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

EARLIEST KNOWN AUSTIN ANCESTORS (WITH PLACE AND DATE):

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

The Convention Registration Fee is \$50 per person. This fee covers convention meetings and materials and the Sunday banquet. Family or friends who wish to only attend the banquet may pay a Banquet Fee of \$30.

(# of people) _____ x \$50 = \$ _____

(# of people) _____ x \$30 = \$ _____

Enclosed is my check, payable to "Austin Convention", for \$ _____

I expect to arrive in Denver on (date) _____ about (time) _____ by Car ___ Plane ___ Other ___

I am planning to stay at Holiday Inn Downtown. Yes? ___ No? ___

[Don't forget to make your hotel reservations **before June 19**. Call 1-800-423-5128]

I am interested in a visit to the Denver Library on Friday afternoon. Yes? ___ No? ___

I expect to be staying after the convention for research: Yes ___? No? ___

When using computers I consider my level to be: Novice ___ Intermediate ___ Experienced ___

Additional comments: _____

Please send this form and your check to the Convention Registrar:

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Sunday 14 July

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and the
Austins of America Genealogical Society

Please tear off this last page of the Newsletter, turn it over, and fill out the registration form that you will find there waiting for your pen! Remember, the last chance to reserve hotel rooms at the guaranteed convention rate will be 19 June 2002. Thank you.

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