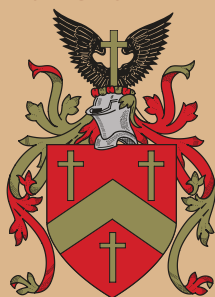


Austin Families Association of America

March 2018

NEWSLETTER

Fostering Austin Genealogy & Heritage



Jane Austin Bruckner
PRESIDENT
4309 Sparrow Point Court
Fort Worth, TX 76133
apresident@afaoa.org

Elizabeth Neithamer
VICE-PRESIDENT
2607 Whippoorwill Hollow
Midland, MI 48642
avpresident1@afaoa.org

John Clinard
VICE-PRESIDENT
153 Chuniloti Way
Loudon, TN 37774
avpresident2@afaoa.org

Curtis Austin
VICE-PRESIDENT
7666 McClure Drive
Tallahassee, FL 32312
avpresident3@afaoa.org

Paula Austin Mackey
SECRETARY/TREASURER
5104 Golden Lane
Fort Worth, TX 76123
asec.treasurer@afaoa.org

Liz Austin Carlin
AFAOA GENEALOGIST
23725 Community St.
West Hills, CA 91304
asgenealogist@afaoa.org

Carol Robinson Austin
ASSISTANT GENEALOGIST
9726 Mirage Circle
Garden Grove, CA 92844
angenealogist@afaoa.org

Jim Carlin
DATABASE CHAIR
adatabase.chair@afaoa.org

Arthur M. Sikes, Jr.
DNA PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR
1175 River Blvd.
Suffield, CT 06078
adna.administrator@afaoa.org

NEWSLETTER TEAM
anewsletter@afaoa.org

Alice Austin Martin
MEMBERSHIP CHAIR
527 Front Beach Dr. #3
Ocean Springs, MS 39564
amembership@afaoa.org

Austins in Colonial Philadelphia

Early History of Philadelphia

Although Swedish settlers established the colony of New Sweden in 1638 and quickly spread out in the valley, the area came under the control of the Dutch in 1655 and the English in 1664. In 1681 Charles II of England granted William Penn, an English Quaker, a charter for what would become the Pennsylvania colony. Penn planned a city on the Delaware River to serve as a port and place for government and laid out the roads on a grid plan. Philadelphia was established as a city in 1701 and became an important trading center. By the 1750s, Philadelphia had surpassed Boston to become the largest city and busiest port in British America, and second in the British Empire after London. Benjamin Franklin was a leading citizen. The city hosted the First Continental Congress (1774) before the Revolutionary War, the Second Continental Congress (1775–76), which signed the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitutional Convention (1787). Philadelphia served as the temporary capital of the United States (1790–1800) while the new Capitol building was under construction in the District of Columbia.



William Penn

John Austin was born about 1665 in England. Philadelphia records show that John Austin, ship carpenter, 1 Nov 1683, was granted a "patent of confirmation" on a lot in the vicinity of Third and Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. In August 1686, John Austin is styled ship's carpenter of Philadelphia, but on 4 Aug he is said to be ship carpenter of Bucks County. John married Jane Potts, in a Quaker ceremony, at Middletown, Bucks County on 11 Nov 1686, at the house of Edward Bennett, husband of Jane's sister Elizabeth. By 1696, John is again recorded as being in Philadelphia, in the business of shipwright, and on 30 Jan 1696 he purchased from Francis Rawle a lot on the north side of Mulberry (now Arch) Street, extending from Front Street to the Delaware River. John died in 1707 and was buried in the Quaker Cemetery in Philadelphia.

Samuel Austin, son of John Austin, born about 1700, was a joiner by trade. He was elected a Common Councilman of Philadelphia in 1742. Samuel married Mary Jarman 25 April 1723 at the Quaker Meeting House; they had a son, John, born about 1724. Mary died 26 March 1748. Samuel married Sarah Keen 6 Oct 1748 at Christ Church. [Sarah was a descendant of the Swedish settler, Joran Kyn.] They had four children: William, Isaac, Sarah and Edward. Samuel lived on property inherited from his father, on the north side of Mulberry (Arch) Street, embracing stores and a wharf, on the Delaware River. In May 1760 he obtained a license to operate a ferry to New Jersey from his property, for which he paid the city annual rent of L30 — a privilege renewed to his widow and her son William after his death. In a

continued on page 4

Austin Families Association of America Newsletter

March 2018

NEW MEMBERS

And their Earliest Known Austin Ancestors

Ann P. Linder

7536 Wynford Circle, Montgomery, AL 36117;
annlinder@charter.net; *"William Austin of Kent Co. MD" b.1738;*
William b.1754 MD; William Green b. 1790 Orange Co. NC;
George Wyatt b.1827 Burns TN

Barbara Spivey

5644 Valle Alegre NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120;
pcspivey@gmail.com; *Elizabeth Rachel Austin b. 1827 GA,*
m. Solomon Stricklan 1845 Roswell, Cobb Co. GA

Ashley Ann Austin Hunsaker

1951 CR 4106, Kaufman, TX 75142;
ashley@oodlesofpoodles.biz; *"Richard Austin of Charlestown*
MA" b.1598 Eng; Anthony b.1636 Eng; Nathaniel b.1678 Suffield
MA; Nathaniel b.1703 Suffield MA; Joab b.1740 Sheffield MA;
Aaron b.1773 Sheffield MA

James Edmund Austin

11921 Nicole Lane, Forney, TX 75126;
jimmyaustin50@gmail.com; *"Richard Austin of Charlestown*
MA" b.1598 Eng; Anthony b.1636 Eng; Nathaniel b.1678 Suffield
MA; Nathaniel b.1703 Suffield MA; Joab b.1740 Sheffield MA;
Aaron b.1773 Sheffield MA

Rebecca Mellon

6225 N. Melvina Ave., Chicago, IL 60646;
michaelbeckyan@sbcglobal.net; *"Richard Austin of*
Charlestown MA" b.1598 Eng; Anthony b.1636 Eng; Nathaniel
b.1678 Suffield MA; Nathaniel b.1703 Suffield MA; Gad b.1733
Sheffield MA; Phillip b.1766 Sheffield MA

E. Anne Alves

P.O. Box 266, Spring Valley, CA 91976; fansv80@gmail.com;
"George (Aston) Austin of Downington, Chester Co. PA" b.1671
Eng; George Jr. b.1715 PA; William b.1730 PA; Isaac b. before
1770 PA; Andrew J. b.1811 VA; Andrew Jackson b.1847 VA

Laura Lee Austin

49 Norma Dr., Nashua, NH 03062; flutterby888@msn.com;
"Robert Austin of Kingstown RI"; Edward; Edward b.~1690
Kingstown RI; Jedediah b.1730 Westerly RI; Jonathan b.1755
Charlestown RI; Freeman b.1797 Dutchess Co. NY; Albert b.1856 NY

Andrew James Austin

8305 Flinthill Dr., Richmond, VA 23227;
youbetterknow@protonmail.com; *"Robert Austin of Kingstown*
RI"; Edward; Edward b.~1690 Kingstown RI; Jedediah b.1730
Westerly RI; Jonathan b.1755 RI; Freeman b.1797 Dutchess Co.
NY; Leonard Delano b.1841 NY

Tracy Sorensen

3555 S. Hwy 89, Wellsville, UT 84339;
tracysorensen@gmail.com; *"Richard Austin of Charlestown MA"*
b.1598 Eng; Anthony b.1636 Eng; Anthony b.1668 Rowley MA;
Caleb b.1718 Suffield MA; Seth King b.1772 Suffield CT; Julius
b.1810 Suffield CT; Philo b.1866 UT

**Please help us keep our membership records up to date.
Send us any address or email changes and new
ancestor information.**

Alice Austin Martin
amembership@afaoa.org

AFAOA Website — Big Changes Coming Soon

Big changes are coming to our website! We are moving to a new webhost and a new genealogy software package. Our new software, "The Next Generation of Genealogy Sitebuilding" (TNG), has been in use for 15 years by a wide variety of genealogy websites. TNG will provide better search capabilities in our databases, more charts, and a map to help locate hometowns. It will allow us to add multimedia items like photos and documents, and to maintain web pages of our unique publications.

We will be moving to the new site around the first of May. You will be able to access the new site

using the same address you already use: www.afaoa.org. However, because of increased internet security concerns, everyone will be required to create a free account in order to access our databases. We recognize that this is an inconvenience, but you will only have to do it once, and it will make our data much more secure.

We hope you will enjoy the improved web experience. If you have any questions, there is a webmaster contact link on every page.

Joy Davis
awebmaster@afaoa.org

Austin Families Association of America Newsletter

March 2018



Thank you for your membership in Austin Families Association of America, the only organization devoted to collecting, preserving and sharing Austin family genealogy research. Our amazing Board members continue their valuable work: on our website, the Austin DNA Project, lineage research, the AFAOA Newsletter and more.

I hope you will plan to attend our August 16–18, 2018 Conference in downtown Philadelphia, the cradle of the founding of our nation. From the Courtyard Marriott Hotel, it is a short walk to Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were written and approved. On past visits, I have seen the beauty of the Bow-Back Windsor chairs surrounding the tables in the Assembly Room, knowing that Jefferson and the ‘committee of five’ sat there discussing and writing until the words came to them, words of independence and rules for democracy.

Leaving the Hall, walk toward the 2,000-pound Liberty Bell, commissioned in 1752 from White Chapel Bell Foundry in London by the Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly, to be inscribed with these words, “Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the Inhabitants thereof”. Tour the 1740 residence of Betsy Ross and her upholstery shop. Visit Christ Church, constructed in the early 1700s, where the American Episcopal Church was born—Benjamin Franklin raised money for the tower and steeple.

Take advantage of the opportunities for research at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the National Archives at Philadelphia.

Conference Chair Elizabeth Neithamer has found a great location in this colonial city and now is scheduling the fun, the food and the speakers, while leaving lots of time for visiting cousins and making new friends. You will not want to miss this Austin event! Come and bring your family.

Jane Austin Bruckner
apresident@afaoa.org

Genealogist's Database Report

Queries requiring research, as well as input from other researchers, have resulted in recent updates to the following databases:

Northern Austin Databases	Size	Updated
<i>Brayton of RI</i>	361	1/11/18
<i>Caleb of Oneida, NY</i>	1,159	1/26/18
<i>Edward of RI</i>	605	1/11/18
<i>Francis of Evesham Twp., NJ</i>	2,274	1/26/18
<i>Jedediah of Westerly RI</i>	90	1/11/18
<i>John of New Haven, CT</i>	2,629	1/26/18
<i>Jonah of Taunton, MA</i>	6,471	1/26/18
<i>Joseph of Dover, NH</i>	3,642	1/26/18
<i>Nathan of RI</i>	451	1/11/18
<i>Rodman of Pawling, NY</i>	302	1/11/18
<i>Samuel of Boston, MA</i>	13,928	2/14/18
<i>Sylvester & Joseph of MI</i>	623	1/12/18
<i>Thomas of RI</i>	1,343	1/11/18
<i>Thomas & Elizabeth of RI</i>	67	1/11/18
<i>Wait of RI</i>	298	1/12/18

Southern Austin Databases

<i>Bartholomew of VA</i>	1,086	11/29/17
--------------------------	-------	----------

Unplaced Austin Databases

Austins who have lived in RI	1,092	1/12/18
------------------------------	-------	---------

[The Unplaced databases are collections of Austin families which have not yet been linked into any of the known immigrant Austin lines.]

Liz Austin Carlin, agenealogist@afaoa.org

Jim Carlin, adatabase.chair@afaoa.org



Austin Families Association of America Newsletter

March 2018

Austins in Colonial Philadelphia, continued from page 1

notification to the public in *The Pennsylvania Gazette*, 6 March 1761, of certain improvements to his ferry, Mr. Austin speaks of it as “carried on from the lower end of Arch Street, at the sign of the Boy and Boat, to the two ferries of the Messieurs Coopers in New Jersey, directly opposite to this”. Samuel died in 1767.

William Austin, son of Samuel Austin and Sarah Keen, was born 14 Jan 1751. William inherited the eastern portion of his father’s estate on Arch Street, including the river front. During the Revolution he was a Loyalist, was attained of treason to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and afterward forfeited his estate, which was purchased by his brother, Isaac Austin, and held for him in trust*. William removed in 1801 or earlier to Charleston SC, where he was a merchant until his death. He died on Sullivan’s Island, SC in 1814 and his will left the Arch Street property including the ferry (worth about L90,550 or more, using the amount Isaac Austin paid in 1780) to his grand-nephew, Samuel Austin Jr. [grandson of his brother Edward] of Mannington Township, Salem Co, NJ.

*Deed for the forfeited estate of William Austin from the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, to Isaac Austin, gentleman, dated June 8, 1790, Philadelphia deed book, D 27, p 118

Isaac Austin, son of Samuel Austin and Sarah Keen, was a watchmaker. He sided with the Colonies and was an officer in the Revolution. He inherited a part of his father’s property, on the northeast corner of Arch and Water

Streets, where he resided all his life. He died in 1801, unmarried, and was interred in the Friends burial ground.

Sarah Austin, daughter of Samuel Austin and Sarah Keen, inherited a part of her father’s property adjoining that of her brother William. She helped to make a flag of “stars and stripes” after the patterns adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, and presented it to John Paul Jones, appointed the same day to command the *Ranger*. The flag was rendered historic by receiving, at Portsmouth, England, the first salute granted the star-spangled banner in European waters. On 7 July 1777, Sarah Austin married Captain John Barry, the renowned first Commodore of the U.S. Navy. According to the *New International Encyclopedia* (1917 edition), John Barry was born in Ireland, came to America around 1760 and, settling in Philadelphia, acquired wealth as master of a merchant vessel. He was appointed to command the brig *Lexington* in 1776, and captured the tender *Edward*, the first ship ever taken by a commissioned officer of the U.S. Navy. Later, he was the first U. S. Naval senior officer, with rank of commodore, after the reorganization of the Navy in 1794.

Ed. Note: These families can be found in AFAOA’s “Unplaced Northern Austins” database. Data for John Austin and his descendants is from *Genealogical Notes of the Austin and Allied Families*, by M. Augusta Austin Pettit, 1932 (copy in the collection of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia), and from one of a series of articles, “Joran Kyn and his Descendants”, printed (1878-1883) in *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol IV, No. 4. Page 484-486.

Austin-Austen DNA Project

We have had several new YDNA tests processed and the results are now posted on our website. One of the new families being tested is the Rodman Austin family of New York. While waiting for results I reviewed the database and found that it had not been updated in a while. I added documentation, mostly census records, and about 40 names to the database, and it is now on-line. I find it exciting when we test, for the first time, families that probably have New England roots, to see if they might be related to one of our existing family groups. Unfortunately, Rodman has no Austin DNA matches.

We are still deciding on the final format of a list of Autosomal DNA test results for members with Austin ancestors. The information is not on-line yet, but John Clinard has been reaching out to individuals who are already part of the Austin project to inform them of our work.

Any male or female members of AFAOA who have had Autosomal DNA testing done, have an Austin ancestor no

more than 4 generations back, and are not already members of the DNA project, should ask to join the project. If you were tested at *Family Tree DNA*, sign on to that website with your test number and password, drop down to the link “manage groups”, search for “Austin”, select “Austin-Austen Project” and “join”. State that you are an AFAOA member and enter names and birth dates of the line, back to your closest Austin ancestor. Also name the database that includes that person.

If you have been tested by another service (such as *Ancestry.com* or *23&me*) but not by *Family Tree DNA*, you must transfer your data to *Family Tree DNA*—this process is free. They will then give you a number and a password that you can use to follow the procedure above. In the future, we will be asking non-Austin AFAOA members that want to be tested to become DNA Project members and then order an Autosomal test.

Art Sikes

adna.administrator@afaoa.org

Austin Families Association of America Newsletter

March 2018

Moses Austin

His Philadelphia Connection

Moses Austin, born 1761 in Durham, Connecticut, the great-grandson of Anthony Austin of Suffield, is known for his lead mining endeavors and his plans to establish a colony in the Texas territory—plans that were carried out by his son, Stephen Fuller Austin. However, Moses had his start as a merchant.

In 1771 his older brother Stephen began a successful dry goods business in Hartford, Connecticut, offering cloth and needles, leather breeches, and later expanding to include hardware, household utensils, crockery, wine and sugar, goods from West India and from Europe—traveling to Philadelphia to buy goods for his store.

In the early 1780s, with more than 2 miles of docks along the Delaware River, receiving hundreds of ships a year, Philadelphia was a center of trade and communication. In late 1782, Stephen left Connecticut to establish “Stephen Austin and Company” in the capital of the new United States, at 613 and 616 Second Street.

In 1782 Moses turned 21; he formed a partnership with his brother-in-law, Moses Bates, in a dry goods business in Middletown, Connecticut. Then, in 1783, he moved to

Philadelphia and opened a store on Market Street, between Front and Second Street, 2 blocks north of Stephen’s store. In August 1784 Moses moved to Richmond, Virginia to open a branch of the company.

During his time in Philadelphia he had met and fallen in love with Mary “Maria” Brown, whose ancestors were early settlers in eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. They were married on 28 September 1785 in Philadelphia’s Christ Church, where her grandmother and great grandmother had been married before her, and she returned with him to Richmond.

By 1789 Moses was looking for a new venture and turned to the business of mining and manufacturing lead. He operated a lead mine in Virginia and started the present town of Austinville in 1791. In 1798 he and his family left Austinville for Missouri, where he spent the next 20 years developing lead mine properties.

From Missouri, armed with a Spanish passport (it was a Spanish territory when he arrived there), he and his son Stephen Fuller Austin began their Texas adventures.

Ed Note: Information from *Moses Austin—His Life*, by David B. Gracy II, Trinity University Press 1987

A Log House Named “Lonesome”:

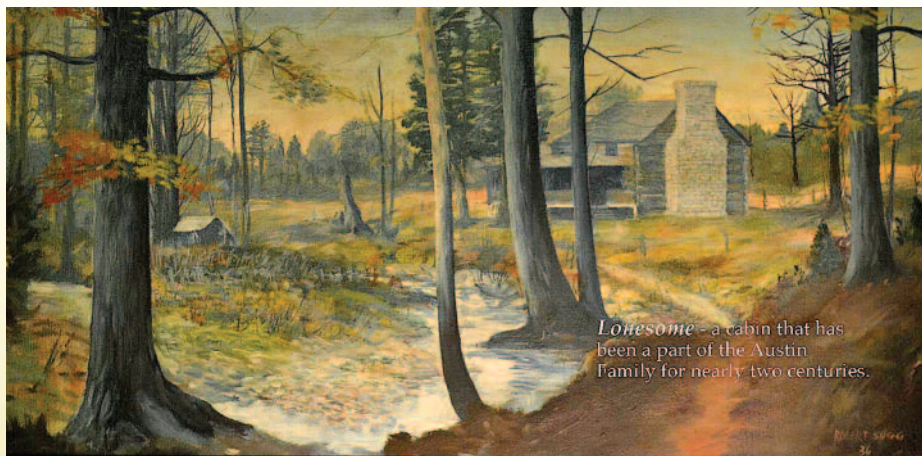
The Story Continues

By Ann P. Linder
annlinder@charter.net

An article in the May 2015 issue of the AFAOA Newsletter introduced readers to the log cabin in Burns, Tennessee, built in about 1820 for William Green Austin and his wife Delilah “Dicy” Horner Austin. “Lonesome” was a pioneer cabin, sited near a spring and a creek, reflecting the practical needs and vernacular architecture of the area.

It descended in the Austin family for the remainder of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and was inherited in 1994 by William Wyatt Austin III, great-great grandson of William and Dicy Austin.

In 2015, in order to preserve the cabin and land, and to make it accessible to the public, William donated it to the city of Burns and founded the Friends of Lonesome to carry out plans for development into a pioneer park. Besides featuring Lonesome Cabin, the park will also include other



1936 oil painting of Lonesome by Robert Sugg

buildings and artifacts of the 1800s, to celebrate and preserve the early settlement history of the area. To further the preservation and educational goals set out for the park, William has led the drive to secure IRS non-profit status (501c3), aided by two great-great granddaughters of William and Dicy, Ann Small Malhoit and Ann Planutis Linder.

The reorganized Friends of Lonesome Historic Site (FOLHS) is led by Constance Gail Jones, a local resident

continued on page 6

March 2018

database SPOTLIGHT

William Wilson Austin of Hanover County, Virginia

Compiler: Liz Austin Carlin

According to one source: "William Austin was born ca 1690 possibly in New Kent Co., VA. He was married supposedly twice, but the names of his wives are not of record." Another source speaks of a William Wilson Austin who "immigrated from Wales to America long before the Revolutionary War, and settling in Hanover County, Virginia." *

In 1724 a William Austin was ordered by the Vestry of St. Paul's Parish in Hanover Co., Virginia to help maintain a road. This is probably the same William Austin, who according to family tradition, was twice married, and had 3 sons by the first wife and one son by the second wife. Those sons were: John (b.1726), William Wilson II (b. abt.1720/1730), Thomas (b. abt. 1735), and James (b. abt. 1740). There may have been, and probably were, other children.

William Wilson Austin, II was born abt. 1720/1730 at Hanover Co., VA. He died 5 Feb 1800 at Bedford Co., VA. "He was a Captain in the Bedford County Colonial Militia. He was, up until the Revolutionary War, a loyal subject of His Majesty, the King of England."*

[*James. W. Austin SC, "The Austin Family of Hanover and Bedford Counties, VA"; manuscript, 1994, p 1,2]

A Log House, continued from page 5

who has contributed countless hours to the project. The organization has already received a grant to develop public school curriculum for the site. Construction on a new entrance road and a picnic pavilion are due to begin in the spring of 2018. The FOLHS hopes to be able to welcome school groups in the autumn.

Other projects in progress are an application for a Tennessee historical marker and a request to be named to the "Ten in Tennessee" program which highlights endangered historical buildings. Visitors are always welcome, and we encourage you to visit and to join the Friends of Lonesome.

The FOLHS has a Facebook page at:

www.facebook.com/FriendsofLonesome.BurnsTN.

William Wilson Austin II Revolutionary War Patriot

By William Tallmadge Austin
wa235610@gmail.com

When I first started doing research to find an Austin in my family line who gave service or support during the Revolutionary War, I could not find the pathway. I now have official confirmation that William Wilson Austin II from Hanover, VA has been approved by the Sons of the American Revolution as a Patriot.

William Wilson Austin II was in the British Militia in Hanover, VA but left that position at the start of the Revolutionary War. He gave \$200 for the cause—listed in the *BOOK OF PAYMENTS* from Virginia.

My line:

William Wilson Austin II	Hanover Co., VA
Esther Alexander	
William Wilson Austin III	Carroll Co., MO
Lockie Thompson	
Robert Alexander Austin	Carroll Co., MO
Mariah (Dunleavy) Floury	
Ferdinand F. Austin	Carroll Co., MO
Sallie (Sarah) W. Payton	
Morris Payton Austin	Lawrence Co., MO
Era Mac McGinnis	
Donald Anthony Austin	Clay, AR
Cornelia Foulkes	
William Tallmadge Austin	Milwaukee, WI
National SAR #195619	

If you wish to join the Sons of the American Revolution or apply for a supplemental patriot, this information is now in Louisville KY and can be found online. It would also be helpful in joining the Daughters of the American Revolution.

I make a yearly trip to Carrollton, Missouri in the spring to work at the Austin Cemetery. This year I will deliver to the Carrollton Library a booklet of pictures I took at the Austin Cemetery. I raise a new large American Flag up the main flag pole and put a small American flag on every stone marked as a veteran.



Austin Families Association of America Newsletter

March 2018

2018 Austin Families Association Conference Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Wednesday & Thursday, August 15 & 16

Early arrival activities • Thursday evening social hour

Friday & Saturday, August 17 & 18

Speakers and workshops • Saturday evening dinner

Conference Hotel:

Courtyard by Marriott Philadelphia Downtown

21 North Juniper Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

This hotel, which is listed on the “National Registry of Historic Places”, was built in 1926 as the Annex to City Hall and operated as a governmental building for almost 60 years. In the late 1990’s, in a joint project between Marriott and the City of Philadelphia, the building was completely restored, reopening in 1999. The marble floor, ceiling, chandeliers and bronze work in the lobby are all original.

Across the street in Center Square, the center of downtown Philadelphia, is City Hall—said to be the largest municipal building in North America. Constructed 1871–1901, it is a square building arranged around a central public courtyard, with four monumental arched portals. Its architecture is of the elaborate Victorian style with over 250 architectural relief and freestanding sculptures. The 37’ tall, bronze statue of William Penn topping the clock tower is the tallest sculpture on top of any building in the world, and City Hall was the tallest building in Philadelphia until 1987.



Conference Room Rate:

The Conference rate is \$149 + tax for standard rooms (1 King or 2 Queen beds) with a mini-refrigerator, coffee maker/tea service and complimentary hi-speed internet.

Hotel Reservations:

A block of rooms is reserved, at the conference rate, for Thursday, August 16 through Saturday, August 18. This room rate will also apply 3 nights before and 3 nights after the conference dates, but on a space-available basis. Reservations must be made by July 26.

Reservations made after July 26 will be on a space-available basis, at the prevailing room rate.

Contact Marriott Reservations at 1-800-321-2211 or the hotel at 1-888-887-8130, and be sure to refer to the *Austin Families Association Conference*.

Conference Registration:

The conference registration fee is \$100 per person, which includes Friday and Saturday speakers and workshops, the Thursday social hour, and the Saturday night dinner. The fee is \$75 per person for those who wish to attend only the social hour and dinner.

Send your registration form, with check payable to AFAOA, to the Conference Registrar:

Paula Mackey
5104 Golden Lane
Fort Worth, TX 76123.

To help with planning, please send your form as soon as possible and be sure to indicate your interest in “early arrival activities”.

Austin Families Association of America

Austin Families Association of America
527 Front Beach Dr. #3
Ocean Springs, MS 39564

PLEASE NOTICE
THE RENEWAL
DATE ON YOUR
ADDRESS LABEL.

Address Service Requested

YOUR CHECK FOR DUES - \$15 PER YEAR OR \$25 FOR 2 YEARS -
MADE PAYABLE TO "AFAOA" SHOULD BE SENT TO:
PAULA MACKEY, 5104 GOLDEN LANE, FORT WORTH, TX 76123

Philadelphia Web Links:

Courtyard by Marriott Philadelphia Downtown

[http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/
phldc-courtyard-philadelphia-downtown/](http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/phldc-courtyard-philadelphia-downtown/)

City Hall

http://www.phila.gov/virtualch/body_pages/history.html

Independence Hall

<https://www.nps.gov/inde/planyourvisit/independencehall.htm>

Liberty Bell

<https://www.nps.gov/inde/planyourvisit/libertybellcenter.htm>

Betsy Ross House

<http://historicphiladelphia.org/betsy-ross-house/house/>

Christ Church

<https://www.christchurchphila.org/history/>

Historical Society of Pennsylvania

<https://hsp.org/about-us>

National Archives of Philadelphia

www.archives.gov/philadelphia

Philadelphia City Hall



www.afaoa.org