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Elizabeth Austin of Fairfield County, South Carolina American Patriot, 1718 -1803

By Jane Austin Bruckner

Elizabeth Austin is a daughter of South Carolina, strong as the palmetto tree on the State Seal and as visionary as the figure of Hope carrying a laurel branch for an independent America.

During her life Elizabeth Austin was the proverbial woman of noble character: strong, wise, getting up early to read and pray before baking bread and making breakfast. She knew the value of bread and of sharing it with others. Her husband Bartholomew Austin, son of William and Elizabeth Austin, had full confidence in her; she bought property and oversaw their home and grist mill. She could spin wool and weave cloth. She opened her arms to the poor and extended her hands to the needy.

She kept the books for the family grist mill on Austin Mill Creek in Craven Co. (now Fairfield Co.), South Carolina and at home; she was known for her gardening, good food and hospitality. Grist mills were the center of community activity; some even had post offices. People liked doing business while catching up on the latest news and visiting with neighbors. Her sons and daughters worked at the grist mill before the American Revolution.

During the Revolution, October 1780 to January 1781, Lord Cornwallis and his British troops occupied the area, with headquarters in Winnsboro, later the county seat of Fairfield Co. However, Elizabeth Austin, then a widow, gave food and provisions to the Revolutionary soldiers. Her patriotic service, recorded in SC Stubs, Indents, N. 69, Book W, was honored by the U.S. Government and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As she went about her work, helping the Revo-

lutionary cause in her home area, four of her sons were off fighting on the Loyalist side of the conflict. Bartholomew, Drury, Joseph, and John Austen were on Colonel Richard Winn's list of soldiers who had joined the British (Tory/Loyalist) forces. [Whig Militia Commanders' Enemies Lists of 1783]

Born in 1718 in King and Queen Co., Virginia, Elizabeth Pigg was the daughter of Paul and Elizabeth Osborne Pigg. She had two brothers, Paul Pigg Jr. and John Ghent Pigg, born between 1714 and 1718. After Elizabeth's mother died, her father married Sarah Osborne, had more children and moved to Amelia Co., Va., where William Austin and his son

Bartholomew Austin lived.

The Pigg families of Virginia were known as large landowners and for their successful grist mills. The Pigg River in Virginia was named for them. Elizabeth's father, Paul Pigg, was born 1698 in King and Queen Co., Va. to John and Elizabeth Mott Pigg. In his will, recorded in Antrim Parish, Halifax Co., Va. 1 Sept 1766, Paul Pigg named his wife and children, one of whom is his daughter, Elizabeth Osten.

Bartholomew Austin and Elizabeth Pigg met and married about 1736 in Amelia Co., Va., where they lived before moving to Craven Co., SC in 1764. Bartholomew served in the Cherokee War, in Captain James Leslie's Company, under the command of Col. Richard Richardson, from 8 Oct 1759 to 8 Jan 1760.

Land records show where the Austins lived in Virginia: On 5 June 1736 in Amelia Co., Va. William Austin of Hanover Co., Va. paid 40 shillings for a tract of 98 acres in Amelia Co., on upper side of Flatt Creek, on both sides of Fergusons Horse-pen branch. The 1737 Amelia Co. Tithable List records

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Membership Corner

Welcome!

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Earliest known Austin: Jesse Austin, b. 1830 in Tenn. (son of Willie Austin?)

Membership Review

AFAOA began the year 2010 with 173 members. During the year we welcomed 21 new members! However, of those whose membership expired during the year, 26 did not renew; so the year ended with only 168 members, continuing the downward trend of the past few years.

Those of you whose memberships expired in November, December and January are receiving this issue of the Newsletter in the hope that you have just overlooked your renewal date and that you will continue your support of AFAOA.

Although the work of the Association is a volunteer "labor of love", there are expenses for improving and maintaining the website and for printing and mailing the newsletter; and these are no longer being covered by our dues. We do not want to increase the dues; we would rather keep current members and add new members.

You can help! Encourage your Austin cousins and others who may be interested in Austin research to join us in supporting the work of AFAOA. Membership forms can be printed from our website. Look for the link "Join us or renew" on the home page. Or contact me and I will be glad to mail a form to anyone interested.

Thanks to all members for your support of the Austin Families Association of America.

Alice Austin Martin
Membership Chairman

IN MEMORY OF

Dr. Michael Edward Austin
13 Feb 1940 – 7 Feb 2011



It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden death of Dr. Michael Austin from a heart attack at his home in Concord, Massachusetts. Our sympathy and prayers go out to his wife, Patricia, his daughters, Melissa Austin and Cheryl Riordan, his son, Glenn Austin, and seven grandchildren.

Mike was a graduate of Notre Dame, ranking second in the class of 1961 and first among the engineering students. After working his way through Graduate School, he graduated in 1967 from M.I.T. with a Sc.D. in Electrical Engineering. He worked for M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in Cambridge and also had several assignments to Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, where he used radar to study the reentry physics of ballistic missiles.

After becoming interested in genealogy, in 1979 Mike formed an organization, which became the Austin Families Genealogical Society, to concentrate on the publishing of Austin research. He served as its president, and as editor of the Society's newsletter, for over 30 years. He also created the Austin-Austen Research Center on the Internet, managed the Austin DNA project and served as administrator for the Austin List on Rootsweb.

Genealogist's Report

As AFAOA Genealogist I continue to receive corrections and updates to our existing databases. I also perform research to answer queries received from Austin researchers and the queries are placed on our website.

Our compilers have been working overtime. Since November, fourteen databases have been updated on the website.

Art Sikes sent updates for six of the Rhode Island Austin lines: Abel (364 individuals in the database), Benjamin (454), Brayton (226), Edward (520), Nathan (425) and Robert (14,409). Art's efforts have made Robert of RI the largest database, now ahead of Richard of Charlestown, MA (13,348).

These Rhode Island Austins were originally researched by Edith Austin Moore when she was doing her personal research. (She is part of Edward's line.) She listed them in the back of her book, "A Genealogy of the Descendants of Robert Austin of Kingstown, Rhode Island", where they appear along with other Austin lines that she felt were closely related to the Robert line.

Louise Smith sent updates for her line, Ralph and Fanny Austin of Westchester County, New York (180), as did Bud Austin for the line he is researching, Larkin K. Austin of Wayne County, Illinois (1,138). Walter Hartung updated Solomon and John Austin of North Carolina (543). Ruth Marshall Austin updated William and Nancy Austin of Franklin County, Virginia.

I updated Henry Austin of Calvert County, Maryland (2,397), Austins of Hatteras Bank, North Carolina (2,126), Austins of White County, Tennessee (1,738) and a major update of John Austin, Sr. of the Southside Region of Virginia (5,656).

I am currently working on Bartholomew Austin of Virginia (763), and William Austin of Kent County, Maryland (3,626). These updates will be placed on the web in the near future.

Liz Austin Carlin
AFAOA Genealogist

Massachusetts Births and Deaths

The Massachusetts Archives now has the indices to both births and deaths for the years 1841-1910 on-line at its web-site:

www.sec.state.ma.us/arc/arcsrch/VitalRecordsSearchContents.html

<http://www.affaoa.org>



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The death of Dr. Mike Austin came as a shock to all. Mike was notable for his intellect, curiosity, enthusiasm, intensity and energy in life, and for his service to Austin genealogy. His emphasis on publishing, a lifelong passion, surely shaped our attitudes toward genealogy. His use of the Internet, from networking to DNA testing to making information available, set the tone for the future. Let us honor his memory by continuing our efforts to promote and preserve Austin research.

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There is excitement in the air as we plan for the Austin Convention in Salt Lake City, one of my favorite places to visit, especially if I can get out of the library to explore the area. We will be in the same hotel that we have used for past conventions, conveniently located next to the Family History Library.

I would like to encourage you to come a few days ahead and participate in some "early arrival" activities, such as social gatherings, local attractions and library research. Please send your reservation forms as soon as possible and, to help us in our planning, please include comments on what you would like to see on the schedule.

As I read the excellent articles in this and recent newsletters, I am again struck by the historical perspective we can gain through study of our forebears. These are real people. When slogging through boring statistics, stop and think about the events and decisions that shaped their lives.

For instance, I googled "Whigs and Tories" to get a simple explanation of the terms, thinking that they applied only to the Colonial era. Boy, was I surprised! "Whig" was originally a term applied to horse thieves and, later, to Scottish Presbyterians rebels who were against the King's Episcopalian order in Scotland, while "Tory" was an Irish term suggesting a papist outlaw. They were used as derisive political labels during the (continuous) turmoil in England, beginning about 1681, and changed their meanings according to the political/religious context in which they were later used.

A Whig was generally considered a liberal, a reformer, political revisionist, lover of liberty, who viewed rulers as serving the will of the people.

A Tory was said to be loyal to the king and the Anglican Church, a traditionalist, conservative. It is estimated that, at the beginning of the Revolutionary War, as much as 40% of the population were Tories or "Loyalists".

Meet the AFAOA Website Team: Sue Osborn

In 2005, Sue Osborn became an important member of AFAOA's Website Team, which also includes Jim Carlin, Bill Minnick and Joy Davis. She took on the role of Graphic Designer. From the beginning she has worked closely with Jim, the team leader, on ideas for organization and content,

with the goal of creating a user-friendly site enjoyed by the many visitors who visit the site on a daily basis.

Sue comes up with graphics and photos to maintain continuity in the appealing "look and feel" she has created for the



Robert & Sue Osborn

site. Sue also coordinates with Bill and Joy. Bill is AFAOA's webmaster. He interfaces with AFAOA's server and monitors communications. Joy writes the operating software that runs in the background of the site.

Sue has been a website designer, in conjunction with her graphic design business, since 1992. Interested in artistic endeavors since childhood, her dream was to be a commercial artist. Taking a path from draftsman, then newspaper graphic artist, to her present role as owner of Osborn Graphics, she has made her dream come true- in a sense. Her vision of seeing herself as a commercial artist was that of using pens, brushes and paint. No way did she ever imagine she would instead be using a computer to fulfill her artistic aspirations!

Sue's husband, Robert, also works with her in her business. He is the accountant, IT manager, courier and, when push comes to shove, he will even do layout and design!

Not only do Robert and Sue share their talents in business, they also share having Austin ancestors and may be the only couple in the AFAOA membership who do! Robert's maternal great grandmother is Carrie Austin, 1857-1948, a descendant of Richard Austin of Massachusetts. Sue's maternal great, great, great, great grandmother is Rebecca Austin, 1795-1864, a descendant of John Austin of Southside Virginia. So far Austin DNA research has not shown a connection between the two.

Please continue to send your stories, and the results of your research, for the *Newsletter*. Volunteer to help with publishing, the website or the databases. Make a difference!

Gay G. Martin, Jr.
AFAOA President

Austin Veterans in Homes for Disabled Soldiers

A Series by Helen Cook Austin, Ph. D.

Beauvoir Confederate Soldiers Home, Biloxi, Mississippi

After the Civil War, Jefferson Davis, the former President of the Confederate States, retired to a beautiful place on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, with an idyllic view of the Gulf of Mexico and wreathed with huge moss-draped live oak trees. It is no wonder that the estate was named Beauvoir, "beautiful view". It was so at the end of the 19th Century, and it still was in 1960, when I first saw and toured the historic home. I was moved by the story of how it became a home for disabled and homeless CSA veterans.

In 1877 when Jefferson Davis was looking for a quiet place to write his memoirs, the home belonged to a family friend, Sarah Dorsey. She encouraged him to stay in one of the cottages next to Beauvoir House to write his books and papers. Two years later she arranged for Davis and his wife, Varina, to buy the home, and they lived there until he died in 1889.

In 1903 Varina Davis sold the property to the Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV), with two stipulations: first, that a home for Confederate veterans and their wives or widows was to be provided, and this was done from 1903 until 1957; second, the SCV was to maintain the estate as a memorial to Jefferson Davis and dedicated "to the memory of the ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors, their wives and servants", and that has been done until the present time. Two separate museums were maintained on the property, the Jefferson Davis Presidential Library and Museum and the Confederate Museum, and a historic Confederate Cemetery.

The Beauvoir site received significant damage from Hurricane Katrina in 2005, with five of the seven buildings destroyed and many artifacts lost. The home was restored through help from government preservation funds and was reopened in 2010.

CSA Soldier Robert Wilson Austin

One of the veterans who lived at Beauvoir was Robert Wilson Austin, born about 1846 in Tennessee, probably near Saltillo in Hardin County. He enlisted at Monroe, Mississippi and was a Private in Company F of the 11th Mississippi Cavalry Regiment of the Confederate States of America. Because of injuries that occurred during his service, and his proven residence in the State of Mississippi for at least a year, Robert was eligible to become a resident at Beauvoir Soldier's Home in Biloxi. He lived there from before 1920 until he died in 1925.

The Mississippi 11th Cavalry Regiment was formed during the spring of 1864. The unit was in Ferguson's Brigade and it saw action in Georgia. Later it was transferred to Starke's Brigade in the Department of Alabama, Mississippi and East Louisiana and was in Mississippi when the War ended. Ferguson's Cavalry was part of the cavalry escort of President Davis in Georgia, April, 1865. The 11th Regiment was included in the surrender on May 4, 1865.

I have found several census and related records for Robert W. Austin and his parents. His father was James J. Austin born 1815-1817 near Waterloo, Lauderdale County, Alabama. His mother, Dorcas Shipman was a daughter of Daniel Shipman and Elizabeth Austin, who was the daughter of Stephen Austin and Dorcas Pinson. [Stephen Austin, born 1755 in Halifax, Virginia, was a son of John Austin, Jr. and Mary McBee. Stephen was a Revolutionary War Soldier who lived in several counties in Tennessee and in Lauderdale County, Alabama for three years and finally settled in Saltillo, Hardin County, TN near the Tennessee River. Many of his sons and relatives came with him to that area.]

James J. Austin is on the 1850 census of Hardin County, which is downstream on the Tennessee River from Lauderdale, Alabama. A float trip from Waterloo, AL down to Saltillo, TN would only take a few hours.

James J. Austin and his wife Dorcas left Saltillo about

1859 and crossed over to the South side of the Tennessee River. They followed the Old Natchez Trace for about 30 to 40 miles until they found a place to farm cotton just west of Booneville, MS. They were on the Tippah County U. S. Census in 1860. Robert was called by his middle name, "Wilson".

Dorcas died after 1860 and James married Tabitha before 1870. In 1870, after Prentiss County was formed from the east side of Tippah County, the Austin family was located there. James died before the 1880 census. In 1880 Tabitha Austin and her children were living in Jonesborough, Tippah County.

The children of James J. Austin were: Eliza Jane b 1837; Uriah J. b 1838; Camily M. b 1840; Daniel L. b 1842; Robert Wilson b 1844-1845; Mary Camilla b 1846; Milly C. b 1848; William J. b 1853; Martha A. b 1855; John B. b 1857; and Samantha E. b 1861 MS. Because of the dates of birth of the children and the estimated date of death of Dorcas, Elizabeth b 1866 in MS is probably the daughter of James and Tabitha. Since James had five sons and seven daughters, the family had plenty of hands in the field to plant, pick and process cotton.

After the Civil War, Robert Wilson Austin was physically able to work and, before 1870, had returned to help his family as a laborer on the farm. In 1880 Robert was not living with his widowed step-mother, Tabitha Austin in Prentiss County. However, in Prentiss County in 1910 Robert W. Austin, age 65, a single, man, is a boarder in the household of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Files, a farmer. On this census, the birthplace of Robert W. Austin and his parents was not known by the informant. The wife of William M. Files, Mary Downs Files, age 47 was born in Mississippi. Mr. Files was born in Alabama as were his parents. It is probably no coincidence that William M. Files lived next door to the family of James J. Austin in 1870.

Sometime before January 3, 1920, Robert W. Austin married Mary M. who was born about 1839 in Alabama. The

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Bartholomew Austin, 1 tithe. The 1738 Amelia Co. Tithable List "above Flatt Creek" includes Bartholomew Austin 1 tithe and Richard Austin 1 tithe.

Two documents show when Bartholomew and Elizabeth Austin settled in South Carolina. On 27 Aug 1764, Bartholomew received a Colonial Plat for 200 acres in Craven Co. SC. on Jackson's Creek, branch of Little River. On 14 June 1766, Bartholomew received another Colonial Plat for 200 acres in Craven Co. (which became Fairfield Co. in 1785). Bartholomew died on 27 Mar 1771, in St Marks Parish, Craven Co., SC. The will of Bartholomew Austin, a miller, of St Marks Parish, Craven Co., SC, dated 6 Oct 1768, states: "I give my Old Plantation between Broad River and Little River, a tract of one hundred fifty acres on the Austin Mill Creek and Runs to my Mill for my son Joseph Austin and his heirs, if he dies, then to the next youngest, that is Edith. I give and bequeath the hundred acres on Mill Creek to the three executors to be sold to pay debts. I also give and bequeath to my most Dearly Beloved wife Elizabeth Austin, a tract of one hundred fifty acres on the Mill Creek that runs to my Mill for and to her own disposal. I also leave my most loving wife Elizabeth Austin, my son Drury Austin and my son John Austin whom I constitute my only executors of my last will and testament."

[Bartholomew does not mention some of his adult children in his Will, although he had others who were of age at this time. He also had several minor children who are not mentioned.] On 2 May 1803, Elizabeth, age 85, died in Fairfield Co., SC, beloved by family. The will of Elizabeth Austin of Fairfield Co., SC, dated 4 Aug 1802 and recorded in Will Book #4, page 170-173, names her children: John, Edith Hatcher, William, Drury, Davis, Bartholomew, Mary Newman, James and Joseph; and grandchildren Elizabeth Ferrel and Bartholomew Austin Busby. [Researchers think there may have been another son Paul.]

Read about Elizabeth in *History of Fairfield County, South Carolina*, by F.H. McMasters, page 194. Bartholomew and Elizabeth Austin can be found on the Austin Families Association of America website. Follow the links for Research: Southern Databases: William Austin of Craven Co., South Carolina.

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Jane Austin Bruckner is indebted to Austin family researchers who collect and share information through the Austin Families Genealogical Society and the Austin Families Association of America. She is interested in learning where Bartholomew and Elizabeth are buried, and invites additions and corrections.

Jane also appeals to a male Austin in this Craven/Fairfield Co. line to participate in the Austin DNA Project, to discover possible connections with other Southern Austin lines. To participate go to the Family Tree DNA website (familytreedna.com) and search for the Austin-Austen project. Test results and more information can be found on the AFGS website (austins.org/DNA).

Historical Note: In 1664, when the new colony of Carolina was established and divided into three counties by the Lord

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Proprietors, Craven County was considered to be the southern part of the colony, extending below the Cape Fear River to include present-day Georgia and northern Florida and extending to the west as far as the Pacific Ocean!!! It can be argued that all of the existing counties within the state of South Carolina were derived from Craven County. In 1706 the "Parish System" was established, under jurisdiction of the Church of England (Anglican), not only to administer the church's day-to-day activities but also the governmental activities within South Carolina. All courts and records were held in Charles Town (Charleston) until 1768, when seven "Districts", with governmental seats in each district, were established and all counties were eliminated. After the American Revolution, in 1785, South Carolina re-established the concept of counties and 34 "new" counties were established. The area where the Austins lived became Fairfield County.



An old water powered grist mill typical of the type owned by Bartholomew

Robert Wilson Austin (continued from previous page).

Mississippi City, Harrison County, Mississippi U. S. Census of 1920 lists the inmates of Beauvoir Soldiers Home. Included are Robert W. Austin, 74, married, born in Tennessee, parents both born in Alabama, and his wife, Mary M. Austin, age 81, born in Alabama. Her parents were both born in North Carolina.

The Beauvoir Cemetery records on Findagrave.com show photos of the memorial markers for the graves of Robert W. and Mary Austin. Robert W. died on January 19, 1925 and his wife died almost three years later on December 3, 1927.

Sources:

- Website for Beauvoir Confederate Soldiers Home
<http://www.beauvoir.org-vetshome.html/>
- Website for Sons of Confederate Veterans
http://www.mississippiscv.org/ms_Units/11th_MS_cav.htm
- Beauvoir Cemetery photos and listings
<http://www.Findagrave.com>
- "Descendants of John Austin of Southside Virginia"
<http://www.AFAOA.org>

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NATIONAL AUSTIN CONVENTION

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Friday, July 22 - Sunday, July 24, 2011

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Do you have an interest in your Austin heritage? Would you like to have help with your Austin research? Meet with others who are researching their Austin lines. Search the extensive Austin databases. Bring your Austin pictures to be scanned. Bring your charts and data to share.

Explore the Family History Library of the LDS Church, which has the largest collection of genealogical material in the world. Come early to take advantage of this great resource and to enjoy other attractions in the area.

NOTE: The library will be closed on Sunday, as usual, and will also close early, at 5 PM, on Saturday, July 23, and will be closed on Monday, July 25 (Pioneer Day observance).

Convention Hotel: Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, 122 West South Temple, next to the Family History Library. A block of rooms has been reserved in the name of *"Austin Families Association."*

Special Rate: \$85 per night (single or double occupancy) or \$95 per night (triple or quad occupancy). Children under 18 stay free with parents. These rates will also apply four days before and one day after the convention (July 18 through July 25). Parking is \$5 per night for hotel guests.

Hotel reservations must be made by May 31 for the hotel to guarantee room availability. To make reservations, call the hotel at (800) 366-3684 or (801) 521-0130.

Convention Registration: The convention registration fee is \$60 per person, which includes all meetings, materials and the banquet. The fee is \$30 per person for family or friends who wish to attend only the banquet and social hours.

Registration forms, with checks payable to "Austin Convention" should be sent to the Convention Registrar: Lois Cody, 336 Pleasant Hill Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45215.

Please send your convention registration forms as soon as possible to aid in planning.

Additional Information:

Family History Library: www.familysearch.org
Salt Lake Plaza Hotel: www.plaza-hotel.com
Salt Lake City: www.utah.com/saltlake

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

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2. _____

3. _____

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(# of people) _____ x \$60 = \$ _____

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

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

I am planning to stay at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel. Yes _____ No _____

[Don't forget to make your hotel reservations by May 31.]

I will arrive in Salt Lake City on (date, if known). _____

I would like to participate in "early-arrival activities" _____

I would like assistance in research at the Family History Library _____

Comments:

*Please send this form and your check, as soon as possible, to the Convention Registrar:
Lois Cody, 336 Pleasant Hill Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45215.*

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