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Editor's Letter

Thanks to Eileen Jones, Helen Marable, Joan Singletary and Marcella Snow for listing the names, places and events in TREE TALK used in preparing the annual Index.

I made an mistake and duplicated the page numbers in issues 1 and 2. So there is a separate index for issue 1 and a combined index for issues 2, 3 and 4.

Thanks to William P: Isaacks. Richard Sory Robertson, for permission to publish their family information and articles. Thanks to Rootsweb Review for allowing us to reprint the articles by Mary Harrell Sesnick and Joan Young

Gordon Bennett
Editor

W. W. Isaacks
Confederate Pension Application

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FORM No. 1—AMENDED

OCTOBER 1, 1902

11773

Confederate Pension Application

Name of Applicant

W W Isaacks

Smith

County,

Postoffice

W. W.

Comptroller's File No. 11773

I have carefully examined the within application for pension, together with the proof in support thereof, and I recommend that the application be approved.

this 31 day of March 1906

A. D. 1906

Chief Pension Clerk

I hereby approve the within application for pension this 31 day of

March A. D. 1906

Comptroller

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W. W. Isaacks Confederate Pension Application

NOTE—The law provides that pensions can begin only on the first day of April and October of each year.

(16-2m)

FORM No. 1. Amended October 1, 1902.

APPLICATION of Indigent Soldier or Sailor of the late Confederacy for pension under the Act of May 12, 1899. Hereafter use no blank but this.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, }
COUNTY OF Smith }

To the Honorable County Judge of Smith County, Texas.

Your petitioner, W W Isaacs respectfully represents that he is a resident citizen of Smith County, in the State of Texas, and that he makes this application for the purpose of obtaining a pension under the act passed by the Twenty-sixth Legislature of the State of Texas, and approved May 12, A. D. 1899, the same being an act entitled "An act to carry into effect the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing that aid may be granted to disabled and dependent Confederate soldiers, sailors, and their widows under certain conditions, and to make an appropriation therefor," and I do solemnly swear that the answers I have given to the following questions are true.

NOTE—Applicant must make answer to all of the following questions, and such answers must be written out plainly in ink.

- Q. What is your name? Answer W. W. Isaacks.
- Q. What is your age? Answer 69 yrs
- Q. In what County do you reside? Answer Smith
- Q. How long have you resided in said County and what is your postoffice address? Answer Since 18 Sept. 1905, P. O. Tyler Texas
- Q. Have you applied for a pension under the Confederate Pension Law heretofore, and been rejected? If so, state when and where. Answer No
- Q. What is your occupation if able to engage in one? Answer farmer when I was able to work
- Q. What is your physical condition? Answer Rheumatism, Heart trouble crippled
- Q. If your physical condition is such that you are unable by your own labor to earn a support, state what caused such disability. Answer answered above
- Q. In what State was your command originally organized? Answer At Blankville Rd Penn Pa
- Q. How long did you serve? Give date of enlistment and discharge. Answer from 1861 to close
- Q. What was the name or letter of your company and name or number of your regiment? Answer Co D, 15 Tex Cav.
- Q. State whether you served in the infantry, artillery, cavalry, or the navy. Answer Cavalry
- Q. State whether or not you have received any pension or veteran donation land certificate under any previous law, and if you answer in the affirmative state what pension or veteran donation land certificate you have received. Answer No
- Q. What real and personal property do you now own, and what is the present value of such property? Give list of such property and value. Answer None. Living with my son here in this Co.



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- Q. What property, and what was the value thereof, have you sold or conveyed within two years prior to the date of this application? Answer 20 Acres land for \$400. Used money in sickness itself
- Q. What estate has your wife in her own right, real and personal, and what is its value? Answer 100 acres a money, wagon and a cow or two. But we are separated
- Q. What income, if any, do you receive? Answer none
- Q. Are you in indigent circumstances; that is, are you in actual want, and destitute of property and means of subsistence? Answer yes.
- Q. Are you unable by your labor to earn a support? Answer _____
- Q. Have you transferred to others any property of value of any kind for the purpose of becoming a beneficiary under this law? Answer no
- Q. Did you ever desert the Confederacy? Answer no
- Q. Have you been continuously since the first day of January, 1880, a bona fide resident citizen of this State? Answer yes.
- Q. If you originally enlisted in the Confederate service from the State of Texas, were you at the date of passage of this act a bona fide resident citizen of the State of Texas? Answer yes

Wherefore your petitioner prays that his application for pension be approved and that such other proceedings be had in the premises as required by law.

(Signature of Applicant) W W Isaacks

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of Nov. A. D. 1906

(SEAL.) _____
County Judge Smith County, Texas.

J. H. Johnson, Morgan & Nice
B. R. Thornton Kempf

AFFIDAVIT OF WITNESSES

(NOTE—There must be at least two credible witnesses.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS, }
COUNTY OF Smith } Before me J. A. Lindsey
County Judge of Smith County, State of Texas, on this day personally appeared W. W. Isaacks

PROOF OF SERVICE MUST NOT BE MADE A PART OF THIS AFFIDAVIT

who are personally known to me to be credible citizens, who being by me duly sworn on oath, state that they personally know W. W. Isaacks the above named applicant for a pension, and that they personally know that the said W. W. Isaacks is unable to support himself by labor of any sort.

(Signature of Witness) W. H. Isaacks

(Signature of Witness) J. H. Parker

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15 day of Feb A. D. 1906

(SEAL.) _____
County Judge Smith County, Texas.

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AFFIDAVIT OF PHYSICIAN

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 COUNTY OF Smith }
 Before me J. A. Lindsey
 County Judge of Smith County, State of Texas, on this day personally appeared _____, who is a reputable practicing physician of this County, who being by me duly sworn on oath, states that he has carefully and thoroughly examined W. W. Isaacks applicant for a pension, and finds him laboring under the following disabilities which render him unable to labor at any work or calling sufficient to earn a support for himself: On account of Lumbago. Difficult breathing, weakness of heart, swollen and old eye

(Signature of Physician) W. W. Isaacks
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of Nov A. D. 1905
 (SEAL) J. A. Lindsey
 County Judge Smith County, State of Texas.

CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY JUDGE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 COUNTY OF Smith } I, J. A. Lindsey
 County Judge of Smith County, State of Texas, do hereby certify that on the 17 day of Feb A. D. 1906, before me came on to be heard the application of W. W. Isaacs for a pension under the Confederate Pension Law of this State, Approved May 12, A. D. 1899; that the answers of said applicant to the questions propounded were made under oath as the same appear in writing in the foregoing application; that the affidavits of the witnesses who are credible citizens were made before me as the same hereinbefore appear, and that the foregoing affidavit of Doctor W. W. Isaacks who is a reputable practicing physician of this county, was made before me. I also certify that the said applicant W. W. Isaacs is not an inmate of the Texas Confederate Home, nor otherwise disqualified under the provision of Section 12, of the Confederate Pension Law. I further certify that after considering all the proceedings had before me relative to the said application for a pension by the said W. W. Isaacs, I find the said applicant is lawfully entitled to the pension provided by the Confederate Pension Law of this State, and I hereby approve said application.

Witness my hand and seal of office at Wiley, Tex this 17 day of Feb A. D. 1906
 (SEAL) J. A. Lindsey
 County Judge Smith County, State of Texas.

CERTIFICATE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF Smith } We, the undersigned members of the Commissioners Court of Smith County, Texas, hereby certify that the foregoing application of W. W. Isaacs for a pension, together with the proof in support thereof, was duly submitted by Hon. J. A. Lindsey County Judge of this Smith County, to the Commissioners of this Smith County, at a regular term thereof on the 17 day of Feb A. D. 1906 and after a careful consideration of the same we find the said applicant is lawfully entitled to the pension provided for by the Confederate Pension Law of this State, and we hereby approve said application.

Witness our hands and seal of office at Wiley, Tex this 17 day of Feb A. D. 1906

(Signature of Commissioners) J. A. Owens
J. A. Binner
S. J. Esperson
G. F. Leake

(SEAL) TX

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INTERROGATORIES TO WITNESS IN PENSION CLAIMS.

006-134m.

EX PARTE

W W Isaacs

Applicant for Confederate Pension.

Pending in the Honorable Commissioners Court of

Smith

County, Texas,

before the Honorable County Judge of said County.

The Honorable County Judge of Smith County, Texas, will please take notice that, five days after the service hereof, applicant herein will apply to the Clerk of the County Court of said County and State for a commission to take the depositions of John H. Johnson and D R Thornton who reside in the County of Erud in the State of Tex in answer to the following interrogatories and such cross interrogatories as may be propounded by the County Judge of said County, which will be read in evidence upon the hearing of applicant's claim for pension in behalf of applicant; said testimony is material and indispensable to applicant in furnishing the required proof to his claim for a pension under the Act of May 12, 1899, the application for which is now pending before the Honorable County Judge, and the facts necessary and required to be proven under the provisions of said Act, applicant believes can not be proven by any witness residing in the County of Smith and State of Texas, of which he is a bona fide resident.

W W Isaacs

(Applicant's Attorney) for Applicant.

Direct Interrogatories to be Propounded to the Witness.

John H. Johnson and D R Thornton

- INT. 1. What is your name? Age? Present place of residence and postoffice address?
INT. 2. Do you personally know, or did you at any time know W W Isaacs who is an applicant for pension under Act of May 12, 1899?
INT. 3. How long have you known the said W W Isaacs applicant for pension and when and where did you first know him?
INT. 4. Do you personally know that the said W W Isaacs applicant for pension enlisted in the service of the Confederacy, and performed the duties of a soldier or a sailor?
INT. 5. Do you personally know in what company and regiment the said W W Isaacs applicant enlisted and served in the Confederate army? When? Where? And the time of service? If you personally knew and so have stated that he enlisted and served in the Confederate navy, then state: When? Where? And how long he so served.
INT. 6. Do you further know that W W Isaacs the said applicant for pension, is unable to support himself by labor of any sort?

CROSS INTERROGATORIES.



TO BE PROPOUNDED TO

Cross Interrogatory: If in answer to the foregoing direct interrogatories, you have stated that you personally know or did know said applicant, and that you know that he enlisted in the service of the Confederacy and performed the duties of a soldier or sailor, and having named the company and regiment in which applicant so enlisted and served, then please state fully what is your source of such knowledge. And state whether or not you know or at any time you knew of any other soldier or sailor by the name of serving in the same company or regiment in which you say the said applicant enlisted, or if you have stated that said applicant enlisted and served in the navy of the Confederacy, then state whether or not you



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know any other sailor of the same name as said _____ applicant
serving in the same command.

If you say that you so knew other soldiers or sailors of the same name of applicant's, then can you and how do you
identify and locate the one from the other or others?

Cross Int. 2. Are you positively certain that said _____ applicant
for pension, is the identical person serving as testified by you?

Cross Int. 3. If you have answered Direct Interrogatory No. 6 in the affirmative, then please state your source of
knowledge or information. Is not this your answer simply based on conjecture?

Cross Int. 4. Do you know whether or not the said _____ applicant
for pension, ever deserted the service in the Confederate army or navy?

THE STATE OF TEXAS, }
COUNTY OF Smith }

I, J. D. Lindzey _____ County Judge of said County, in said State,
do hereby waive copy of interrogatories, notice, time and issuance of commission, and it is hereby agreed that the an-
swers to the hereinabove direct ~~and cross~~ interrogatories of the said herein named witness _____ may be attached hereto.

J. D. Lindzey _____
County Judge _____ County, Texas.
W. W. Isaacks _____
(Applicant) Attorney for Applicant.

IN RE
APPLICATION FOR CONFEDERATE
PENSION.
IN COMMISSIONERS COURT,
Smith County, Texas,
Pending before County Judge of said County.
EX PARTE
W. W. Isaacks
Applicant.
INTERROGATORIES
PROPOUNDED TO

Witnesses.

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DEPOSITION IN PENSION CLAIMS, WITH CAPTION AND CERTIFICATES.

006-14m

EX PARTE

W. W. Isaacs

IN RE APPLICANT FOR CONFEDERATE PENSION

Under Act May 12, 1899, pending in County Commissioners Court of *Smith*

Applicant for Confederate Pension

County, Texas, before the Honorable County Judge of said county.

Answers and depositions of (1) *D. R. Thornton, Ex Ray, Erath County, Texas.*

to the accompanying interrogatories (2) *and cross interrogatories* propounded to *him* in the above entitled cause taken before (3) *W. H. Garrett* Notary Public in and for *Erath County Texas.* in accordance with the accompanying (5) *agreement*

To the first interrogatory the said *D. R. Thornton* Witness, answers: *D. R. Thornton, my age is 72 years past. I reside in Erath County Texas, my post office is Ex Ray, Texas*

To second interrogatory the said *D. R. Thornton* witness answers: *I did know W. W. Isaacs personally.*
To third Int. witness *D. R. Thornton* ans: *I first knew W. W. Isaacs applicant for pension in Jan. or Feb. 1862. I met him when Company "D" was first organized at Stockton in Johnson County, Texas. Now in Hood County Texas.*

To fourth Int. witness *D. R. Thornton* ans: *I do know that W. W. Isaacs enlisted in the Confederate service and served as a soldier.*

To fifth Int. witness *D. R. Thornton* ans: *I do know that W. W. Isaacs enlisted in Company "D" fifth Texas Cavalry in Jan. or Feb. 1862 at what was then Stockton Johnson County Texas. I know that the said W. W. Isaacs served till the 11th day of Jan. 1863 when he was captured.*

To sixth Int. witness *D. R. Thornton* ans: *I do not know.*

To the Cross Interrogatories witness answers: TX

To first X Int. witness ans: *I served with him for about one year Jan or Feb. 1862 to Jan 11th 1863. I knew no other soldier or sailor of the same name as applicant in said company or cavalry or any other company or cavalry.*

To X Int. No 2. witness ans: *I am certain.*

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*To faithfully and truly witness D.R. Thornton aus;
I do not know.*

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906-14m

EX PARTE

W.W. Isaacks

Applicant for Confederate Pension

IN RE APPLICANT FOR CONFEDERATE PENSION

Under Act May 12, 1899, pending in County Commissioners Court of Smith

County, Texas, before the Honorable County Judge of said county.

Answers and depositions of (1) John H. Johnson Morgan Mill, Texas, Erath County.

to the accompanying interrogatories (2) and Cross Interrogatories propounded to him in the above entitled cause taken before (3) W. N. Garrett Notary Public in and for Erath County, Texas.

in accordance with the accompanying (5) agreement

To the first interrogatory the said John H. Johnson

Witness, answers: John H. Johnson, 66 years old, I reside at Morgan Mill which is my post office address.

To second Int. Witness John H. Johnson ans: I know him in the Confederate Army.

To third Int. Witness John H. Johnson ans: I first knew him in the Army in Texas in 1862 and served with him in the Confederate Army for about 2 years and I have seen him several times since.

To fourth Int. Witness John H. Johnson ans: I personally know that W.W. Isaacks enlisted as a soldier in the Confederate Army and served therein as a soldier.

To fifth Int. Witness John H. Johnson ans: I know that W.W. Isaacks enlisted in Company "D" and fifth Texas Cavalry. He enlisted in Feb 1862. Sharp Springs, Johnson County, Texas. I served with for about two years when he was captured and I was not. He served in Ark. and Louisiana, about 2 years.

To Int. no. 6. Witness John H. Johnson ans: I do not know.

To Cross Interrogatories (TX)

To first X Int. Witness John H. Johnson ans: My source of knowledge is that I served and messed with him and knew no other person of the name of W.W. Isaacks.

To second X Int. Witness John H. Johnson ans: I am certain

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To family of Dr. witness John M. Johnson, Aus:
He did not for two years till Texas separated
from the. John H. Johnson

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15 day of Feb. 1906

W.A. Garrett
Notary Public
Each County

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Each
I, W.A. Garrett, Notary Public
do hereby certify that John H. Johnson
are personally known to me to be credible citizens of said
County and State, and that the foregoing answers of John H. Johnson

the witness before named, and
whose name appears signed to the foregoing deposition, were made before me,
and were sworn to and subscribed before me, by said witness (4)

Given under my hand and official seal, this the 15 day of Feb. 1906

(L. S.) W.A. Garrett
Notary Public
Each County

NOTE.—In Texas, any Clerk of the District Court, any Judge and Clerk of the County Court, or any Notary Public or Justice of the Peace, within their respective Counties, are authorized to take depositions. Out of the State and within the United States—any Clerk of a Court of record having a seal, any Notary Public, or any Commissioner of Deeds of Texas.

File No.
In the Commissioners Court
OF
County, Texas.
Before the Honorable County Judge of Said County.
EX PARTE
Applicant for Confederate Pension.
DEPOSITION
OF
Witness for Applicant.
Filed the day
of
By Clerk.
Deputy.
Fee for Taking Deposition, \$

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Comptroller's Department

State of Texas

Austin *March 26, 1906*

J. W. STEPHENS, COMPTROLLER
JOHN T. SMITH, CHIEF CLERK

To the Military Secretary,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to request the military record of
W. W. Isaacks who is reported to have enlisted in
Company *D*, *15th* Regiment *Texas Cavalry*
in the service of the Confederate States army.

Purpose: The person above named is an applicant for a Confederate pension
granted by this State, and I desire to verify his proof of service.

Very respectfully,

J. W. Stephens
Comptroller



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Comptroller's Dept. of Texas
by: W. W. Stephens Comptroller
requests military record
of above named

W. W. Isaacks
Co. 10, 15th Regt. Cav.
S.S.A.

Austin, Tex.
Mch. 26th 1866

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE
115259

WAR DEPARTMENT
115259
THE MILITARY SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, MARCH 30, 1866.

Respectfully returned to
The Comptroller,
State of Texas,
Austin.

It is shown by the records of this office that W. W. Isaacks (also borne as W. M. Isaacks but not as W. N. Isaacks), private, Company D, 15th Texas Cavalry, C.S.A., enlisted March 1, 1862. He is reported on the muster roll of the company for July and August, 1864, last roll on file, as absent, "In Texas, Miss. Dept." No later record found.

[Signature]
The Military Secretary

Submitted by William P. Isaacks, 820 Adams Street, Jacksonville, TX 75766 from the Family File #179 in the Genealogy Section of Jacksonville Public Library. Used by Permission of Patel Schoonover, POA.

Genealogy Bonuses

by Richard Sory Robertson

I'm not sure what the professional genealogists would call it, but there have been some real bonuses for me in my genealogy searches. I believe some call them "finds." Anyway, some bonuses or finds have come as complete surprises and others have come after considerable digging.

I took my first Lifetime Learning genealogy class about 10 years ago. I had a bonus in "my hip pocket" in that my mother worked on our family trees from 1923 until the late fifties. My initial interest in taking the class was to put the work that she had done on the computer. I was interested in getting the right software to do that. In the class I learned that there were many software programs but finally decided on PAF, Personal Ancestral File, the software of the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

I didn't really get excited about genealogy until Juanita Dodgen's Lifetime Learning classes. I took two semesters from her and really got hooked. Juanita also encouraged me to join the Austin Genealogical Society where my friend, John Miller, was president. With that membership and their activities, I have become a serious amateur genealogist.

The first bonus came when I went on the Society's bus trip to the Clayton Genealogy Library in Houston. We left Austin early in the morning, spent the day at Clayton Library, and returned that night. One of my goals was to try to find my long-lost cousin, Kellene Sory. Kellene was the daughter of my Uncle Julian and his wife Anna. They divorced in 1933 and Uncle married my Aunt Bernice. They had no children. Apparently Uncle Julian had a next to impossible time in seeing Kellene, who lived in his hometown of Jacksonville. So I had not seen Kellene since 1933. I knew that her married name was Jarratt and that she had once lived in Houston and understood that she was a widow. When I got to Clayton, I asked one of the librarians for some advice in looking for her. She gave me a number of suggestions. We both agreed on one of them--check the Houston phone book. That was the first thing I did. At the pay phone I found a listing for a "K.S. Jarratt" so I called the number. A lady answered and I asked if she was the former Kellene Sory, that I was her cousin. There was excitement on the other end of the line. Indeed it



Uncle Julian, Richard, Kellene, June
August 1933

Genealogy Bonuses

was Kellene. She asked me where I was. I told her the Clayton Library and she said "I will be there in 45 minutes. We had a great reunion, had lunch together, and repeated the whole process the following year when the genealogy society sponsored another trip to Clayton. We invited Kellene to a weekend in Dallas with my sister's family and one summer we met her in Jacksonville to learn more about our roots.. I did research in their library and collected a lot of family information. We have stayed in touch and I have been able to give her pictures and information about her dad.

Another bonus came when I was surfing the Roots Web weekly genealogy letter on my computer. Some weeks I read it closely and others I quickly scroll through it. This particular day I noticed a website for the West Harris Family. That struck a familiar chord because I had spent a couple of days in 2001 in the Virginia State Library trying to locate some of my early Harris line based upon my mother's information that took the Harrises to Richmond. I went to the newfound website

(<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~westharris>) and found that it was our family and traced the Harrises back to England and forward to my great great grandmother, Priscilla Harris Haltom. I contacted the webmaster and gave him information I had that was missing, including James Harris in the American Revolution, and made corrections to other information from my mother's files. The webmaster lives in North Carolina and we have maintained contact.

You can call the following a bonus or a coincidence or both. I was on a message board for the Sorys, my maternal grandfather, great-grandfather, etc, when I saw a message from Ellen Halladay saying she had numerous Sory pictures, including my great grandfather and many great uncles. I contacted her and she sent all of them to me and we began putting together our relationship and the family information each of us had. She descended from Martha Myrick Haltom who was the sister of my great grandmother, Jane Catherine Haltom Sory. The more we emailed and talked back and forth, the more interesting it became. Much of the information about the family that she had came from Abbie Burton Otto, a great aunt of hers. That rang a bell. I looked at some of my mother's letters and there was Abbie Burton Otto. Mother and Abbie were researching at the same time and corresponded from the late twenties through the late forties. I had most of the letters Abbie had written to mother and the carbon copies of the letters mother had written to Abbie. What a find! Ellen was ecstatic and I made many copies of Abbie's letters for her. Ellen lives in a town in Utah close to Salt Lake City and we continue sharing family information.

These examples are great highs for me and it is good to remember them as I sweat my brick wall, trying to find my great grandfather's parents in Tennessee or North Carolina. The genealogy folks tell me to keep plugging. Bonuses will come if you try long enough.

What's in a Name? – Naming Conventions and Surname Studies

By Mary Harrell Sesniak

When you're stuck on ancestry, look to names. They may enlighten or deceive, but in either case, you will learn more, and it can be a fun venture.

Some men in my family were given surnames as given names, as in Macy Malott, a descendant of the Macy family of Nantucket. And other cousins were named after places, such as a female named Missouri. We can thank their parents, as these names give valuable pointers to family history.

But this was not the case with ancestor Judge Wick Harrell, shown as J. W. W. Harrell on an early census. After much research, it was apparent he was not a judge, and that Wick was not a family surname. Rather, J. W., as he was known later in life, was named after William Wick, an early Indiana judge who lived not far away.

Naming Conventions

So how does one analyze a given name?

Since it is more common to name children after family, create a birth order chart. Separate the sons from the daughters and see if the children fit a pattern. Known as a naming convention, many parents selected names in a predetermined order. Honor was typically given first to grandparents.

Birth Order Chart

Birth order of daughters	Namesake's relationship
1. Dorcas Ann	Maternal grandmother
2. Sarah / Sally	Mother
3. Nancy	2nd eldest maternal aunt

This next chart is a typical British pattern of Colonial times, but variations can be found.

Rather than reverse the maternal and paternal selections in the first children, the family might choose to name the 1st daughter and son after one side (maternal or paternal), and continue with the 2nd daughter and son after the other. And instead of honoring parents third, a great grandparent or sibling might be selected.

Naming Convention

<i>Birth Order</i>	<i>Named After the</i>
1st daughter	Maternal grandmother
1st son	Paternal grandfather
2nd daughter	Paternal grandmother
2nd son	Maternal grandfather
3rd daughter	Mother
3rd son	Father
4th daughter	Eldest maternal aunt
4th son	Eldest paternal uncle

Notice from the charts, there may have been more daughters, not yet identified. One would have been second in birth order, and the other was likely fourth.

What's in a Name? – Naming Conventions and Surname Studies

Adjusted Birth Order Chart

Birth order of daughters	Namesake's relationship	Notes
1. Dorcas Ann	Maternal grandmother	
2. [poss. Mary]	Paternal grandmother	Possibly married or died young.
3. Sarah / Sally	Mother	
4. [poss. Margaret]	Eldest maternal aunt	Possibly not used, since cousin has this name.
4 or 5. Nancy	2nd eldest maternal aunt	

Reasons

why children are missing vary – and don't assume they all died young. A daughter could have married and moved away, or a name might be skipped if a cousin had already received it. If you suspect this, compare data with vital records, and state and federal census records, if possible.

The first U.S. Census was recorded in 1790, and until 1840, only the head of household was noted.

However, columns indicate the number of males and females at various ages. So if you have located 3 females and a census indicates more, add them to your to-do list. Another clue can be found in 1900, when census takers recorded the number of children born to a mother, and how many were living.

Other Identifiers

Given names can identify a family's religion or country of origin. Two examples are Saint names and the use of double first names in the German culture, as in Johann Daniel and Johann Jacob Mueller.

Some of the many reasons why given names are chosen:

1. Were surnames or locations used as given names?
2. Were children named after family, friends or noteworthy individuals?
3. Was there a particular pattern established by culture?
4. Can you identify a religion or culture from a name?
5. Were monikers chosen simply because they liked them?

Surnames

Surnames can identify noble origins, a clan, occupation (e.g., Blacksmith or Farmer), physical trait (e.g., Erik the Red) and even parentage.

Known as patronyms and matronyms, a child's surname can be based upon the father's or mother's given name. This practice was common before surnames were standardized in most parts of the world.

Examples:

1. Eric Thorvaldsson, AKA Erik the Red, was son of Thorvald and probably had red hair. His son was named Leif Ericson. (Norwegian and Icelandic)
2. Geesjie Barentsdochter can be identified as the “daughter of Barent”. (Dutch)
3. Leonardo di ser Piero da Vinci, AKA Leonardo da Vinci, was the son of Piero of Vinci, Italy.
4. Vuk Stefanović Karadžić (1787 – 1864), was the son of Stevan, and Vuk. Vuk means Wolf, and was a given name likely chosen to protect him from bad spirits. (Serbian)

Prefixes can also indicate patronymics, such as Mac, Fitz and Ap, all meaning “son of” – so a surname of Fitzsimmons, reveals that there was a son of Simon at some time in your family history.

Surnames that are towns can indicate ancestral origins, and nobility is alluded to by clan names or certain suffixes, such as “ski” common in Polish families.

And don't overlook spelling variations. As ancestors immigrated, names changed. Vofs became Voss, M'Donald became McDonald and names with accents or umlauts were modified. In my family, the original Müsse converted to Miesse and even Szczesniak was shortened.

What's in a Name? – Naming Conventions and Surname Studies

For interesting reading, look to these RootsWeb's articles:

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Researching Women Ancestors

By Joan Young

March is Women's History Month making this a perfect time to take stock of the too frequently overlooked half of your heritage. It's usually easier to trace your paternal ancestry in that it follows a surname path and can be verified by participation in surname (Y-DNA) testing projects. Your maternal side usually becomes your stumbling block. When you reach the point where you do not know a female ancestor's maiden name quite often family "stories" about Indian Princesses and relationships to famous historical figures enter the picture.

How do you sort the facts from the lore and what tools are at your disposal to research your maternal ancestors when you are at a dead end? Here are a few suggestions to follow.

1) Marriage Records: Since most civil marriage records are held at a state or local level you can use census records and ages of children to narrow down the time frame as well as to help determine the location of the marriage.

2) Tombstone inscriptions, death records, and obituaries often list a woman's maiden name.

3) Search online resources to see whether another family member may have posted family Bible records for your ancestor. Don't overlook online family tree databases as well. I reached a dead end looking for the maiden name of Rebekah KIGER, wife of my great-great-great-grandfather, Matthias KIGER. The answer was found in the private family journals in the possession of two cousins I found through my research. One cousin had a copy of the couple's marriage certificate showing Rebekah's maiden name of LINMEYER. I had been unable to locate any record of this marriage through traditional searches.

4) Church records may include a wife's maiden name. If you don't find it in an index or abstract, try to obtain a more complete record from the church or religious denomination's archives. Check with the local Historical Society if you can't find records through the church.

5) Don't overlook census records for married women as there were many multi-generational households. You may find your female ancestor's parent(s) living with the family. Or you may find them living near-by. Consider neighbors as possible family members.

6) Look at children's given names and middle names for clues. My mother was given the middle name of "Dunn" and all she knew was that she was named for her maiden aunt. My research showed that her aunt's name was Rebecca Dunn BORTON. Further research led to the fact that this aunt's maternal grandmother's maiden name is Rebecca DUNN. Family surnames often carry through the generations as given or middle names. My ancestor, Joseph ROBINSON, had a son who married a SMITH. They named a son SMITH ROBINSON.

7) Since men wrote most wills, owned most of the property, paid the taxes, became naturalized, and served in the military it can be a bit trickier finding the women. However, don't rule out any of these sources as women were often mentioned in deeds (especially if land was sold and a wife approved the sale to protect her dower rights), as an heir in a parent's will, or in pension files for a husband or father's military service. There may be clues lurking in these records.

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8) Cyndi's List has links to sites that can help you find, and understand what life was like for your [female ancestors](http://www.cyndislist.com/female.htm?sssdmh=dm13.238340). <http://www.cyndislist.com/female.htm?sssdmh=dm13.238340>

In a small abandoned cemetery where some of my KIGER ancestors are buried is the grave of a widow of a Revolutionary War soldier: Margaret, wife of Joseph WOOD. Her tombstone, no longer readable, once bore the inscription which fortunately was transcribed at an earlier date: "She went to war, cooked and cared for him." This widow's story and her role in history may be lost to us forever, but this is just one example of a hint about female ancestors' untold stories.

Perhaps your research will yield a maternal ancestor who was ahead of her time and achieved fame or notoriety as an author, artist, educator, entertainer, or political figure. Check out the [Notable Women Ancestors](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nwa/?sssdmh=dm13.238340) web site hosted by RootsWeb <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nwa/?sssdmh=dm13.238340> which was created and maintained by Suzanne "Sam" Behling. This site is a goldmine of information about notable women. There is even a place where you can submit your notable female ancestor.

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