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Sawallisch and Woodham

combine for virtuoso musical performance

Philly Orchestra delights with pieces by Bach and Marcello

by George Macros
Staff Writer

The Philadelphia Orchestra, led by Wolfgang Sawallisch, delighted the ear with works of subtlety and precision on Jan. 28 at the Academy of Music. The performance featured principle oboist **Richard Woodham**. One of the world's finest oboists, Woodham concealed the physical rigors of his battle with the double-reeded instrument and performed Bach's "Four Sinfonias for Oboe, Strings, and Continuo," as well as Allesandro Marcello's "Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Orchestra."

With a lofty, divine sound often overlooked within an orchestral setting, Woodham's magical performance provided the listener with an opportunity to step into the world of the oboist.

The delightful cloud ride ended as the first half of the program concluded, and the orchestra's study of minutia changed into a survey of grandeur. The poles switched completely as the mountainous scale of Bruckner's 6th Symphony with its exaggerated theatrics directly contrasted with the first half of the program. Even compared to Bruckner's other symphonies, his sixth ranks as one of his boldest, most august works.

The strings began the Majestoso with muted triplets and the brass burst in, making their appearance in a logical place while spreading the adventurous, romantic theme. Hearing this outbreak for the first time, the vigor seemed overpowering compared to the subtle beginning and the first half of the program, but in the context of the entire work, this opening barrage only whet one's appetite for more bravado.

Of course, airy, romantic daydreaming and miniature pizzicatos balanced this outburst. A hypnotic flute and hushed brass slowly built anticipation to the next peak of sound. This first movement has logical, predictable expansions and contractions with a powerful surge which raises the ante with a louder, more vivid rendition of the theme.

Again, this energy sensibly dissipated through a series of tidal movements in which the woodwinds softly reflect the theme before the brass arrived to provide a plausible ending to the movement, reaching and stretching with their sheer volume.

After the first movement proved a direct contrast to the subtle double-reeded theme of the

concert, the Adagio, in my opinion the gem of the entire piece, restored the prominence of the woodwinds, this time on Bruckner's scale.

The strings created a foreboding atmosphere with their descending lines, while the oboe sonorously played over the top. Things seemed lost afterwards when everything came to a near standstill with tiny conversations between the woodwinds and soft french horns.

Slowly, the strings introduced the climax of the movement, while the brass swung around and systematically built chromatically, sounding like the end of the piece. From this point, movement disappeared and the woodwinds and strings presided. The lower instruments continued their shuffling descent from the beginning, and the movement ended with fading pulses of the strings and woodwinds.

The lower strings with their staccato quarter notes set the urgent anticipation of the Scherzo where the ascending theme of the brass explodes over the top. The brass played these unresolved, repeating patterns with flair as the final movement beckoned.

In the Finale, the brass began to fill in the parts of the strings and woodwinds. Aside from the stomping foot of Sawallish, their eruptions of sound were nearly as unpredictable as a bug zapper. This piece ended with the massive breadth of the brass at their climax, burning with pure colors.

The orchestra's mastery of the nuances and details within the symphony ultimately allowed the great explosions of sound to reach their full potential. From the nearly invisible dialogues of the strings and woodwinds arose the voluminous and truly overwhelming sections of brass and percussion.

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[The Philadelphia Orchestra Web Site](#)

Sidney Woodham



"It was a very exciting time in my life..."

Sitting by the piano with a huge grin on his face is Mr. Sidney Woodham. The pose is for a photograph taken in 1927 while his band is performing. The picture includes the many instruments used in the ensemble as well as his seven fellow musicians. This black and white photo is Mr. Woodham's most treasured item.

The photo was taken while the band was being featured on the stage of the Française Theatre in Montreal, Quebec. Back in the 20s, two films would be shown at the theatre with a 15 minute intermission between film changes. It was during this time that the band was hired to play.

Mr. Woodham was born in 1903, in London, England. He worked for nine years as a technician and he then pursued aviation. Among his many travels, Mr. Woodham visited Brazil. It was here where he learned to speak Portuguese from "a terrific lady" who he later married.

Mr. Woodham cherishes the memories he has of the fun times the band played together and he is very happy to have a photo to look at whenever he wants to feel young again.



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Notables

Of note

The School of Law Library served as a host site for the 1999 American Association of Law Libraries Satellite Videoconference on "Customer Service: Beyond 'How May I Help You.'" The videoconference was followed by a local panel discussion. Panelists included Vicky Witte, assistant dean for information services, Washington University Libraries, and **Aris Woodham**, J.D., Electronic Resources librarian, School of Law Library. The panel discussion was moderated by Dorie Bertram, director of public services, School of Law Library. ...



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Deborah Woodham, an Auburn University graduate with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Journalism and Public Relations, has extensive experience in the areas of corporate training, business development, and career development. She holds a Customer Service Certification obtained through the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education (Georgia Quick Start Program) and is a certified instructor for The Gwinnett Technical Institute's Quality Center. Deborah's work encompasses training for all professional levels, including exempt and non-exempt employees, managers and senior executives. In 1995, Deborah founded the Woodham Group, a professional training and development firm.

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THE WOODHAM COLLECTION:

FROM PIZZA WAGON to SECRET WEAPON
David Woodham is something a bit different

and although I have yet to meet
the man, I have exchanged numerous emails with the lad. He is not like the rest of
the CS crew, most of who flood and harry me with L-Polls, hoping to uncover a few less than
perfect spots for the right sort amount of their fast cash. Woodham prefers to throw money at the
problem, and quite a bit of it by the looks of things. Can't really say anything is wrong with
this, as the guy has earned it. The chap squandered his 10-year youth living pizza delivery
of all things in "guess what... his 1978 BMW 3.0i" he now practices law in the Albany area.

David Woodham,
now a lawyer in Atlanta

So do that silver beast above? The one from the center? The one with the 44 badge in the grille? Yes, there is the most expensive of pizza wagon anyone has ever had their eyes on! And get the bit of history: after Woodham's German "Piano Car" was retired from pie service, he used it as a carryall for his college soccer team! Here in living hell did the thing survive? Of course, the only thing remaining in that beast that is original is the glovebox, but I am getting ahead of myself here.



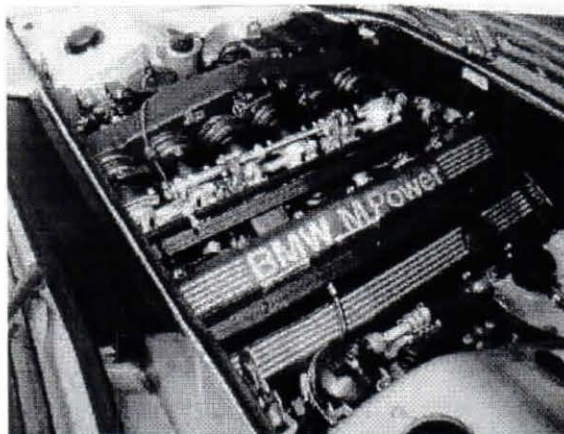
before and after -74e to stay! Those worthless boot 74 bumpers were the first to go. That alone, helped the heap 740i. Woodham has ditched the quirky wing on the rear roofline as well as the hatbox-like spoiler.

Woodham has really spared nothing with his first E7. Sadly enough, it is not in my opinion, his most example of vintage BMW fun. In that honor must go to the fine and beautiful European 3.2i, you see in the background of the last pic that shows. But again, I am getting ahead of myself here.



So back to Woodham's 1.6 for now. I will add another fact: very little of that original car wagon does remain left in today's garage, not the engine, which is now a period E34 416, sacrificed from a donor vehicle, years back. And this isn't just any old 416 as I had the use and only super rare EPRC'd chip from the infamous, South Carolina Highway Patrol ME given by BMW to SC for letting them rip their 23 plant in the middle of their busy route. In addition, Woodham decided to add a non-trailer from BMW's development, connected to a custom stainless steel exhaust.

Did he stop there? Try taking a look at some of the details, as in a Basic Mechanic Sport 5 scored with a short steel kit needed to a approved flex-rod and 5-point Heavy Duty output. At first the differential is still original. Move on to the suspension and you will find Suspension Techniques and roll bars along with Disc springs, shocks? Besides the many? Custom Discs at all four corners. Last but not least are the Apex 16" wheels of 7" front, 3" rear. Tires are Goodyear SP'8000. Last, the rear lines alone are an amazing 24345! Talk about buying your labor! Truly a look of the photo above, one definitely notices the aggressive wheel and tire combo, especially the ultra low aspect ratio of the tires. This is not a vehicle to be driven on Michigan roads during the winter months, when getting into potholes is considered a good use by the local gentry.



Calling the greenish a "Secret Weapon" is not exactly my line, nor would I mind if you don't of some detail while glancing back at the engine detail, due to the opening graphic! Indeed, Woodham's custom hand laborer from air dam is a seriously evil in and of itself, not to mention the diamond wheel-like control. Seems to me, it would be the reason to move to the light, if caught lumbering over 145. Woodham is probably smiling while reading this.

One subtle change is the removal of the molding around the perimeter of the car. You can see it in the old pic but notice

the molding AND the holes all gone in the rear wheel. This was no easy task, not a cheap one.

Other people have asked me about steering for the 2800 and I know of no more till than Moorhead's show. I do believe you can adjust it, but I might be wrong of the course. In the year 1980 I will try to make a list of all the companies who helped David get the -the-ES to be built 40000000. Then again, via Moorhead is not the best of names duplicating his beloved "Secret Weapon" as the little details might be harder to copy by. Good luck trying to secure another HP EFFORT club, though their future one is a total SC mess up - Ding your V-8 TOP and die

As for the aileron and other tech knobs, I don't even know if I would go there. I mean, the aileron is built in, and according to Moorhead, really helps with the car just over 85mph or so. He said the dual (air) things pretty near mandatory when the speedo starts to move around the 150 mark. Granted, I don't know how many times the Moorhead has taken his car to the limit, but I would believe had a pretty amazing time doing so (perhaps the car aileron). Notice the little holes in the rear cooling and side aileron.



One's again, this is mine, but I will prefer the look of the dark front end of the pre-73.00. It conveys a unique character and the aileron was made in making it a bit more "race-X" looking. Then again, the aileron helps reduce the rear aileron borrowed from the C-8 series. These ailerons from under wings are lightning. I have to shield my eyes when glancing at the air flow on the car. I believe via Moorhead went a bit over the top, then again, a lot of people have commented positively about these ailerons. I just think the E21 is such a classic looking sedan, filled with undiminished beauty that can only be signed with good luck. Then again, this car was meant to be an all out assault on the senses. Moorhead would be the last to admit as much.

indeed, I really would not hesitate to say this is the most improved of them. Perhaps I am being a bit overly critical here. Great Moorhead's 25 is the only car in the world, let alone the United States.


As for now, well all just have to settle for working at the garage. To see this machine, head down to SC for the 2001 East Fall. Moorhead will give you a few nice parts never found, for a price. Just don't talk politics - nah.

UPDATE! Just exchanged a few email with David. Seems the reason why you can't see the roof airoil in the shot below of the SW is it was taken AFTER the airoil was removed. My apologies for nacking like a hen about it. David explained his use of the zero aids in a succinct fashion. "I have some nice 2800 shots if you need them. No airdam. The only reason I did the airdam and airoil on the SW (Secret Weapon) anyway is because I have two other stock appearing E3s. If I only had one, there'd probably be no airdam." Enough said. You won't believe the 3.3L and the 2800!

Featured Bavarias - Coming soon! - An European Beauty, perhaps the answer to the E21

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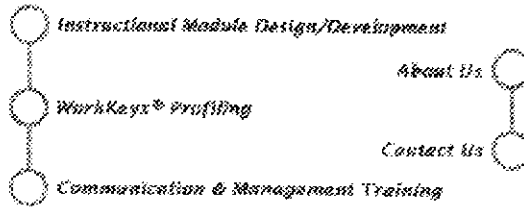
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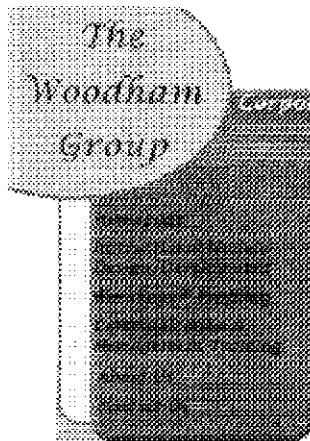


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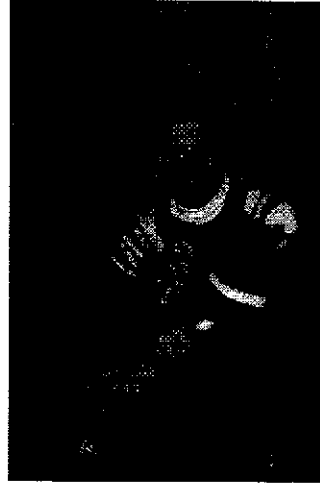
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● EDUCATION and BACKGROUND

A native of Montgomery, Alabama, Ms. Woodham received an undergraduate and master's degree from the University of Alabama, and she completed all of her cour work for an additional master's degree in English at Auburn University.

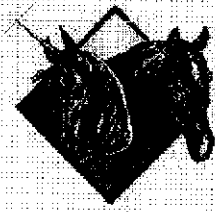
● OTHER INFORMATION

Ms. Woodham has extensive experience in marketing, advertising and public relations. She enjoys videography, photography and visual art of all descriptions. She is an avid dog-lover and has an 11-pound black poodle, Newtie. He was named after Speaker Gingrich because he "talks too much, gets in trouble everyday, and is very smart."



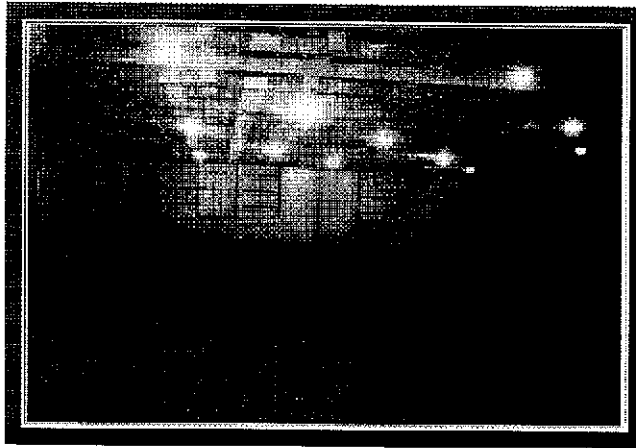
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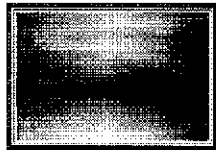
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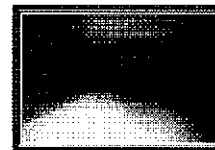
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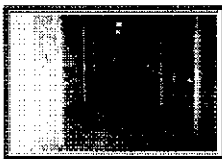


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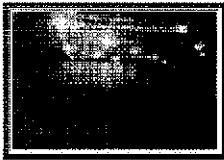
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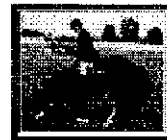
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Ross Woodham

University pioneer 1944-2000

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA--There was a time when almost the only students from Asia in Australian universities were funded by government scholarships. Ross Woodham, who has died in Sydney at the age of 56, was the founding father of the move by Australian universities in the late 1980s into educating large numbers of Asian students.

He was the visionary who realised that there was enormous demand in Asia for quality university education.

He created a foundation studies program at the University of New South Wales to prepare young students from Asia to enter undergraduate programs, integrating into their academic studies extensive English language lessons and lessons on how to study in Australia. The UNSW foundation studies program had its first intake of 150 students from Asia in 1989 and by 2000 was preparing more than 800 students each year for university study.

The simple idea of a quality foundation year as the precursor to successful tertiary study has subsequently been copied by most Australian universities and many in the Britain and the United States.

Almost every innovation in foundation studies programs in Australia in the 1990s originated from Woodham. He always knew that what mattered in the end was the quality of the education offered. He was proud of the fact that graduates from UNSW foundation year were more successful in their first year at UNSW than Australian students coming straight out of school.

He was proud of the fact that 10 years after establishing the foundation year program thousands of graduates were working in their home countries armed with UNSW degrees. Wherever he went in Asia, parents of children who had attended the UNSW foundation year would invite him to their homes or simply thank him for a job well done.

Woodham was always on the move - from one educational fair to another, from one city to another in Asia and back and forwards to Australia. It was exhausting to watch. But he loved it. Watching him behind a desk at an education fair was to see him at his best. He loved Asia and its people.

To potential students and their parents who came to talk to him about UNSW he was remarkably patient, unstinting of his time and very kind in trying to find the best for the individual.

He was an unlikely person to work so successfully in Asia. Born in the Sydney suburb of Oatley, Ross Leonard Woodham was described by one of his close friends as an untravelled, football-playing, steak-eating, beer-drinking boy from Oz. He got his chance in life through the excellent public school system in the 1950s: Mortdale Public School, 1949-1956, then Sydney Boys High School where he completed his Leaving Certificate in 1961.

Officer Cadet School at Portsea Victoria was followed by a stint in the Army. In 1969 he first worked with UNSW and over the next four years completed a BA degree part-time while raising a family of three children. From UNSW he became registrar of Cumberland College of Health Sciences before returning to UNSW in 1988 as executive director of the newly created Foundation Year.

Woodham quickly fell in love with South-East Asia. He loved the chaos of the cities. He knew the good cheap restaurants and the best places to shop as well as the local watering holes. He often advised Australians fresh to the region to get out of the five-star hotels and mix with ordinary people - only in this way could they have any chance of understanding the societies.

He was a great admirer of Australian cinematographer Neil Davis, who spent many years in Vietnam and Thailand before being killed in 1985 while filming a coup in Bangkok. Like Davis he lived life to the full.

Woodham had a healthy contempt for bureaucracies, priding himself on doing it first and asking for approval afterwards. Whether in Asia or in Australia he was as infamous for being able to cut corners as he was for his bonhomie. In the early years of internationalisation of Australian education his can-do approach was probably necessary to its success.

Woodham fought cancer for a number of years. His standing among his colleagues in Australia is attested by the many who came from all over the country and from overseas to attend his memorial service.

From all over Asia letters and emails came from former students and their parents as well as from highly placed people who had come to know and love Woodham.

The boy from Oatley, always keen to see the underprivileged get a good education, would be proud that UNSW has created the Ross Woodham Endowment to provide scholarships to graduates of his Foundation Studies program.

Woodham is survived by his former wife, Marlene, by their children, Gareth, Jane and Kate, and by a brother, Christopher.

Sydney Morning Herald

16 Dec 2000

Sydney, Australia

Woodham, Moore in close Gadsden County sheriff race

By Thomas B. Pfankuch
Times-Union staff writer

A close Democratic primary in the sheriff's race in Gadsden County in Northwest Florida appeared to result in a victory for incumbent Sheriff W.A. Woodham.

As of 10 p.m. Tuesday, with 13 of 16 precincts reporting, Woodham had 4,206 votes, compared to 3,169 votes for challenger Rodney Moore, the police chief of Quincy.

The sheriff's race became controversial when Moore was arrested two weeks ago in the fixing of several traffic tickets. Moore, who is black, charged that race, politics and Woodham, who is white, were behind the timing of the arrest, but the sheriff denied that.

The race also was symbolic of the strained relations in Gadsden County, Florida's only majority black county that is mired in poverty, poor public schools and a lack of leadership.

The race received statewide attention after Moore's arrest garnered attention from lawmakers like Sen. Kendrick Meek and Rep. Tony Hill of Jacksonville, who charged that the chief's arrest was part of a "good old boy network."

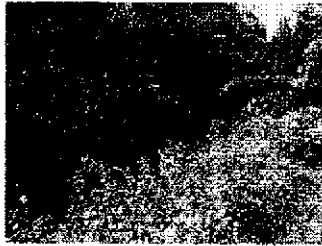
The winner now goes on to face Republican challenger Markham Morgan.

Florida Times-Union
6 Sep 2000
Jacksonville, Florida

Wildlife Sites of County Durham

Woodham Burn

About the Site



Woodham Burn consists of a river valley cutting through the town of Newton Aycliffe. A range of habitat types can be found in this 20 hectare site. Along the banks of the Burn there is grassland, woodland and scrub, which provide shelter and homes for a host of animals and birds.

Woodham Burn has scattered fragments of limestone grassland that grade into wet, marshy areas. Limestone grasslands are renowned for being particularly rich in plant species and the fragments here are no exception.

Plants found here include black knapweed, cowslip, bird's-foot trefoil, common spotted and marsh orchids and great burnet. The limestone grassland is best visited in the summer when these plants producing a magnificent floral display of colour. Black knapweed produces purple-pink, fluffy thistle-like flowers that stand tall above the sprawling display of yellow and orange flowers of bird's-foot trefoil.

Great burnet is a tall plant with a pronounced 'blood-clot' flower head. Look out for the common spotted orchid in the spring with its spotted leaves and rich pink spike of flowers. These orchids occasionally produce pale pink or even white flowers that look as if they should belong to a completely different plant. Some patches of degraded grassland have been re-seeded to improve their quality.

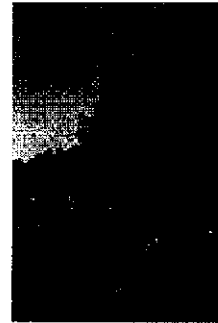
When combined with the traditional hay cutting of these areas, the grassland has developed a diverse sward.

Limestone grassland also provides food and shelter for a number of animals and insects, including several species of butterfly, beetle and bee and small mammals such as wood mice and bank vole.

The woodland that is scattered along the entire length of the Burn is mainly mixed, containing evergreen, native and exotic broadleaf species of tree. Perhaps the most valuable trees here are the mature ash trees with huge trunks of up to 1.5 metres in girth. These trees contain hollows, nooks and crannies, and rotten wood that provide excellent hiding places for beetles and many other insects. Other species of tree growing here include cherry, sycamore, beech, oak willow, lime and rowan. Where there are gaps in the canopy, wild plants grow in abundance.

Dense scrub dominates the banks of the burn directly north of Woodham Burn Junior School. Species such as hawthorn, willows, elder and blackthorn grow here.

Birds such as green woodpecker, coal, blue and great tits, robin, mistle thrush, blackbird, kestrel, tawny owl and jay can be seen along the Burn. Listen out for the laughing call of the green woodpecker. Contrary to what the name implies these birds are more likely to be seen foraging on the grasslands than in the wooded areas. Kestrels are easily recognised as they hover high in the sky scanning the ground for movement of potential prey. They are the only bird in this country to hover for such long periods of time.



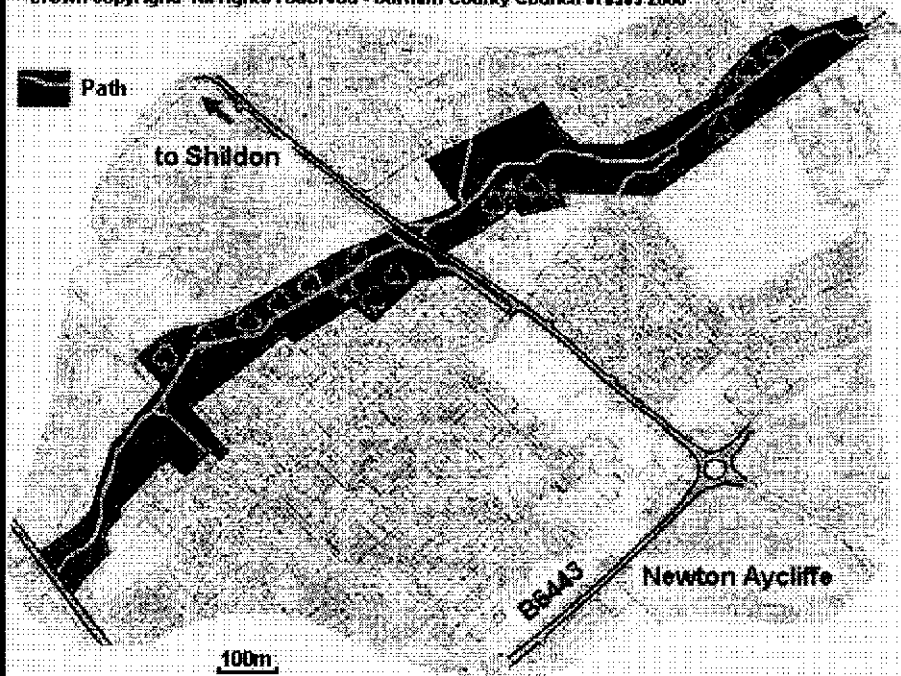
The beautiful kingfisher with its shimmering blue and green plumage may be seen swooping for fish in the Burn or perching on a twig of a bankside tree. Water voles also live alongside the Burn. These adorable little mammals have become increasingly scarce in recent times although they do seem to be making a come back. None the less it is still a special treat to catch a glimpse of one splashing into the water.

Stoat, weasel and hare may also be seen.

Woodham Burn is an extremely important place for wildlife as a refuge in an otherwise urban area.

Woodham Burn

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Location

The site is accessible by a public footpath that extends along the banks of the Burn and is also well serviced by additional footpaths connecting to the surrounding residential estates.

Facilities

Woodham Burn is furnished with a tarmac footpath along its length with benches at various points. This footpath is suitable for wheelchair users. The site forms a section of the 'Great Aycliffe Way' and has been fitted with sculptures along its length. Signage provides interpretive details of species and habitats throughout the site. Limited parking is available at the top of Humphry Close, off Silkin Way near Newton Aycliffe Town Centre.

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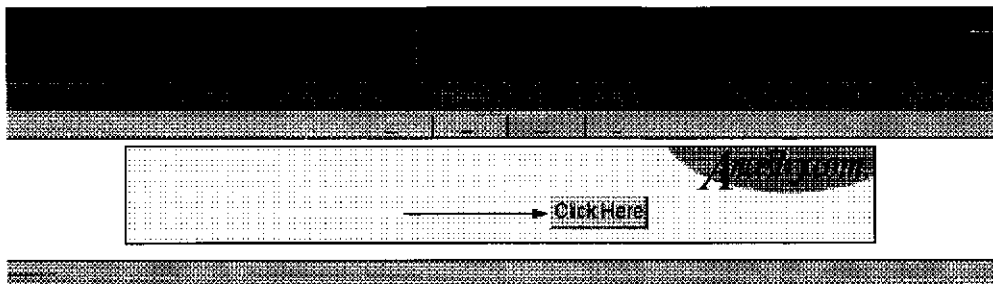
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AYCLIFFE, a parish in the south-eastern division of DARLINGTON ward, county palatine of DURHAM, comprising the townships of Great Aycliffe, Brafferton, Preston le Skerne and Woodham, and containing 1379 inhabitants, of which number 807 are in the township of Great Aycliffe, 6 miles (N.) from Darlington. The living is a vicarage, in the archdeaconry and diocese of Durham, rated in the king's books at £20, and in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Durham. The church is dedicated to St. Acca. There is a place of worship for Methodists. Spelman supposes Aycliffe to have been the place anciently called Aclod, where synods [p.68] were held in 782 and 789. The Darlington rail-way passes about three quarters of a mile to the west of the village. Lime stone is found in abundance; and, upon the river Skerne there are a spinning-mill, and a mill for the manufacture of brown paper.

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WADDESDON, a parish in the hundred of ASHENDON, county of BUCKINGHAM, 5½ miles (W.N.W.) from Aylesbury, containing, with the hamlets of Westcott and Woodham, 1616 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in three portions, in the archdeaconry of Buckingham, and diocese of Lincoln, each rated in the king's books at £15, and all in the patronage of the Duke of Marlborough. The church is dedicated to St. Michael: the three portionists officiate alternately. There are places of worship for Baptists and Wesleyan Methodists. Lewis Fetto, in 1724, bequeathed property of the annual value of about £10, for teaching and apprenticing poor children. Almshouses for six poor people were founded, in 1642, by Arthur Goodwin, with an endowment of £30 per annum.

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WOODHAM, a hamlet in the parish of WADDESDON, hundred of ASHENDON, county of BUCKINGHAM, 8½ miles (W.N.W.) from Aylesbury, containing 28 inhabitants.

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WOODHAM, a township in the parish of AYCLIFFE, south-eastern division of DARLINGTON ward, county palatine of DURHAM, 7 miles (E.S.E.) from Bishop-Auckland, containing 183 inhabitants.

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WOODHAM-FERRIS, a parish in the hundred of CHELMSFORD, county of ESSEX, 4½ miles (S.S.E.) from Danbury, containing 865 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry of Essex, and diocese of London, rated in the king's books at £28. 13. 4., and in the patronage of Sir B. W. Bridges, Bart. The church, dedicated to St. Mary, contains an elegant monument to the memory of Cecilia, wife of Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York. The parish is bounded on the south by Crouch river, over which there is a ferry. At Bikinacre, in this parish, there was anciently a hermitage, which was superseded by a priory of Black canons, founded and endowed by Maurice Fitz-Jeffrey, in consideration of certain sums of money due from him to Henry II.; it was dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and, being almost deserted in the time of Henry VII., was then annexed to St. Mary's Spittal, London.

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WOODHAM-MORTIMER, a parish in the hundred of DENGIE, county of ESSEX, 2½ miles (S.W. by W.) from Maldon, containing 340 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry of Essex, and diocese of London, rated in the king's books at £6. 13. 4. A. Bullen, Esq. was patron in 1814. The church is dedicated to St. Margaret. In the marshes near Crouch river are several barrows.

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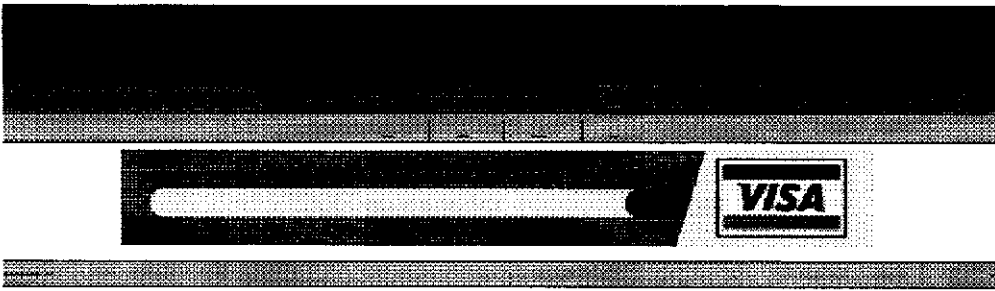
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WOODHAM-WALTER, a parish in the hundred of DENGIE, county of ESSEX, 2½ miles (E.N.E.) from Danbury, containing 454 inhabitants. The living is a rectory, in the archdeaconry of Essex, and diocese of London, rated in the king's books at £12. 13. 1½. The Rev. L. Way was patron in 1819. The church is dedicated to St. Michael. The Chelmer and Blackwater navigation bounds the parish on the north.

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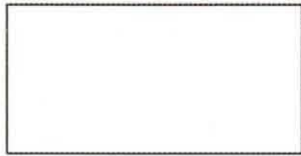
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ARBORS ADD INTEREST TO GARDENS

By Marty Ross, Universal Press Syndicate

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Practical or frivolous, the arbor has had a role in the garden for centuries. Arbors frame views, define spaces, give a garden a vertical lift and play endless tricks with light and shadows. They add structure to the landscape, merge art and nature, and showcase the gardener's individual style.

The forms of arbors are many. They may be flat-topped or arched, rustic or urbane, exotic or thoroughly home-grown, broad enough for a bench or not much wider than a wheelbarrow. There are two basic types: those that actually support plants and are at their best dripping with blooms, and those that give only an architectural nod to that tradition.

If you build it yourself, a simple wooden arbor requires about \$100 to \$150 worth of materials and a long weekend. If you decide to give the job to a contractor, estimate about \$300 for materials and labor; fancy designs cost more.

Start with a simple and durable plan, then add embellishments. The uprights have to be sturdy enough to support the structure and the plants on it. They also carry the burden of the design, establishing its architectural movement. Use generous proportions; the minimum finished height should be 7 feet.

Set the posts in concrete in holes at least 2 feet deep. Two uprights are all you need; to create depth, plant two or more posts on each side, about 2 feet apart. The cross braces can be much more delicate than the posts. To determine the arbor's width, consider the size of your lawn mower, the opening of a door or the span of your arms. Except in very small gardens, 3 feet is not wide enough. Start with a minimum of 42 inches.

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An arbor can be made of lumber, iron, woven branches, bricks or stone; choose materials that complement the garden and the house.

"Wooden structures are sort of the standard, because you can do so much with wood," says garden designer Tom Woodham of Atlanta.

It's also easy to come by. Use screws, not nails, for strength.

Ironwork is more permanent, but it's also more expensive. Rebar (heavy iron rods used to reinforce concrete and available at builder's supply stores) can be bent into a sturdy arch, and galvanized iron can have surprising presence and sophistication. Once painted or overgrown with vines, such structures quickly lose their industrial look.

Arbors and arches sold in garden centers or through garden-supply catalogs are tempting, but they're often too small. Read the descriptions carefully and plan to bolt them onto supporting posts sunk into the ground for permanence, which also will give you a foot or more in height.

Whatever source, style or material you choose, Woodham says, "Buy the best you can afford."

After priming, protect wooden arbors with three or four coats of good-quality house paint, all the way down to the posts' concrete foundations. White is the traditional color for garden structures; yellow, pink and blue are bolder choices that make a statement with or without plants.

As an alternative, wood-preserving stains can have a fine, subtle effect.

Don't skimp on the quality of the paint or stain. Once vines are established on a wooden arbor, repainting will be difficult.

Plant choices

Roses are a classic choice for planting on arbors. Plant on the outside of the supports, making sure plants have the necessary sun and drainage. Steer clear of the posts. New Dawn, a shell-pink ever-blooming rose, could be combined with Coral Dawn, its blushing daughter.

Visit rose gardens and take notes. Look for fragrance, repeat bloom, disease resistance and winter hardiness--climbing roses are not easy to protect from frost. Other choices: clematis, wisteria, honeysuckle, morning glories and scarlet runner beans.



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- Install and maintain benchmark and demonstration system hardware and software
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February, 1992 to May, 1995:

Los Alamos National Laboratory, Computer Research Group/Advanced Computing Laboratory/Network Operations Center, Los Alamos, NM 87545

Description: 2/92 - 4/93: Conference Planner, Facilitator: 4/93 - 5/95: Network Software development

Duties:

- Write, de-bug and install the Network Event Recording Device (NERD) as a production system for the Los Alamos National Laboratory Network Operations Center, in the Central Computing Facility. Development of both system-daemon processes and graphical user interface (GUI) using both DevGuide and XDesigner for OpenWindows- and XWindows-based platforms.
- Design and implementation of IP communications protocols and functions
- Design multi-level authorization and authentication mechanisms
- System administration for NERD machines in the Los Alamos National Laboratory Central Computing Facility, both open and secure partitions.
- Manage the installation, upkeep and operation of a 36 node UNIX network of Sun Workstations for the Los Alamos Computational Science Workshop.
- Install and maintain an AppleTalk network, including Gator Box interface with UNIX network.
- Assistant instructor for Los Alamos School Science Program (LASSP) "Introduction to UNIX", and LASSP "Introduction to C Programming" courses.
- Administer and implement 1-, 3-, 9-, and 12-week Computational Science Workshops at Los Alamos, DOE High Performance Computing and Communications Initiative projects.
- Coordinate vendor presentations; and manage workshop resources and facilities.<
- Supervise two administrative assistants and two system administrators.

February, 1991 to present:

Elite Sportswear, Ltd. 1230 Spruce Street, Reading, PA 19602

Description: Software development, support and training

Duties:

- Design, implementation, and installation, of multi-module production forecasting and inventory control program implemented in HyperCard on a Macintosh network.
- Features implemented:
 - Complex Data storage, retrieval, calculation, display, and report generation.
 - Graphical User Interface (GUI).
 - Ongoing training and technical support.

October, 1991 to November, 1991:

Independent Contractor

Description: Computer Science Conference planning, organization and facilitation

Duties:

- Coordinate the set up, system administration, and dismantling of a temporary UNIX LAN, including 12 Sun Workstations and 1 IBM RS6000 Workstation, for scientific demonstrations.
- Coordinate events for the "Workshop on Parallel Computer Systems: Software Performance Tools" including corporate sponsor displays, accommodations, printing all workshop materials, implementation of registrations procedures, and on-site management.

January 1986 to February, 1988:

Dentsu, Inc., New York 1661 Avenue of the Americas, 32nd Floor, New York, NY 10012

Description: Project Coordinator

Duties:

- Coordinate events for the 1987 JVC Jazz Festival and the 1987 Newport (RI) Jazz Festival including all national advertising, national promotional campaigns, vendor agreements, subcontractor management, sponsor displays, accommodations, and on-site management.

- Manage all aspects of a nine-city Jazz Festival US Tour including local-market promotions, artist appearances, sponsor-promotions, radio and print advertising and Sponsor name recognition.

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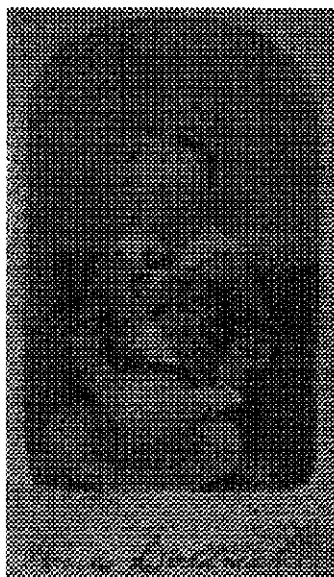
The Family Album

First, and foremost, is the most wonderful person there is, my gorgeous bride, Julia.

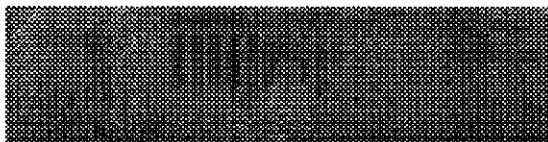


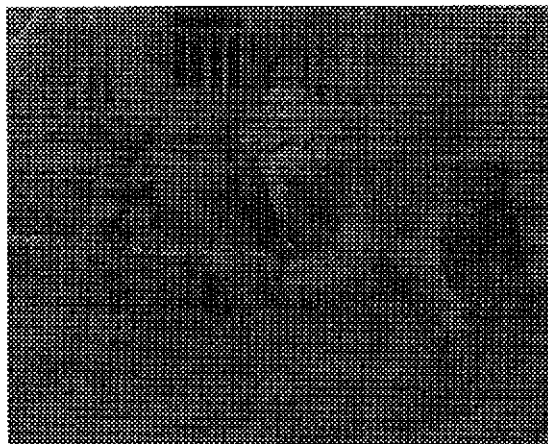
She's where the *next* generation is starting!

It all started, on my mother's side, a *long* time ago, with the Colberts



My Grandmother's Father, I think. This picture was taken in Jackson, Mississippi in 1879. His name was Hines Colbert, and he doesn't look like an especially happy child, does he?





So then came my Grandmother, Celeste Colbert, and I found this great picture of her, at age 5, sitting atop a donkey. The quality isn't great, but let's keep in mind that this picture was taken in 1910!



And here's my Grandmother with her brother, William. I don't know when this was taken. Neither *one* of them look especially happy, but I guess that's to be expected.





Celeste Colbert married Kelly Vernon Woodham, my Grandfather, and became Celeste Woodham. Kelly was a very dashing young man, don't you think?



And they had my mom. A *really* cute kid, don't you think? She's going to **kill** me for putting this here, but I think it's a great picture!

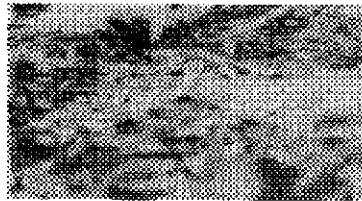


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More pictures, including my father's side of the family, my brother, and maybe even *me* will be coming up as soon as I can find the right pictures, and the time to scan them in.

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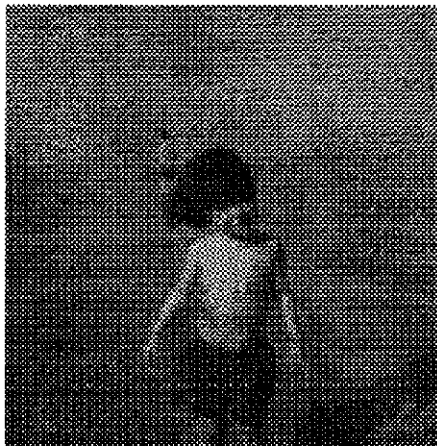
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And here he is with his proud Mommy. Doesn't she look happy?



The proud Daddy, too!

Art/Technology Symposium Explores New Computer Worlds

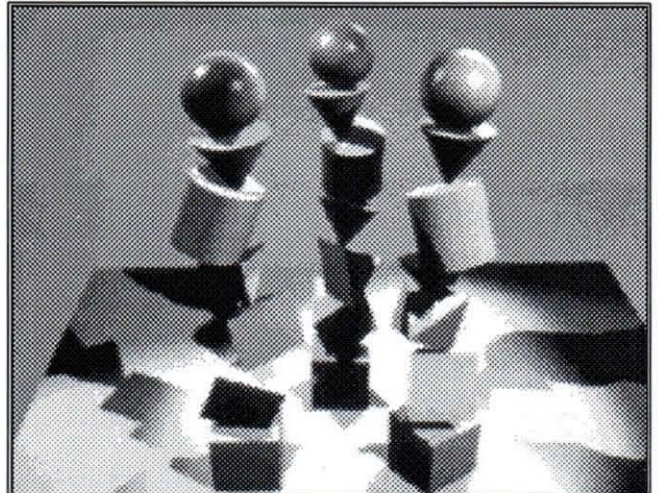
by Jeanne Johnson

In re-runs of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, the show's intrepid space explorers amuse themselves on the holodeck, a three-dimensional space where players enter a world of their choosing. Though computer-designed, the holodeck can be experienced in real space and time, with both real and imagined participants.

Throughout history, human imagination has frequently outpaced technology. But as RU's recent art and technology symposium showed, technology is quickly catching up, taking the imagination to even further frontiers.

Artist Derrick Woodham, a sculptor and 3-D World Wide Web site developer, took symposium participants on a tour of some of the best 3-D web sites, where explorers can move about in virtual space and communicate in real time with others who inhabit the same space.

Symposium organizer and director of university galleries Anna Fariello called Woodham "a creative explorer, a modern-day Columbus, exploring a vast new world beyond the physical world." She also noted his special relationship to RU - his daughter Alexandra earned her MFA here last year.



In the photo: GeoVenus, 3 views, is one of Woodham's many on-line sculptures.

Woodham is an art professor who teaches sculpture and 3-D design at the University of Cincinnati. He's the developer of a computer site sculpture garden, where visitors can "walk" around the sculptures, viewing them from different perspectives. "I learned the system by re-creating my own sculptures but I wasn't content," says Woodham. "I wanted to share the experience with other viewers."

This can be done on 3-D web sites such as [AlphaWorld](#), one of the first 3-D web sites and one where participants can build for free (some other spaces charge a rental fee).

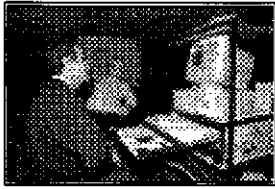
Woodham says that AlphaWorld's "land" is equivalent to the size of Southern California. You can build after you receive an e-mail immigration number, which allows you to access the site and determines your property rights.

"In AlphaWorld, you can go out into space, identify an area and establish your territorial rights," says Woodham. To build, you can obtain materials from a construction yard complete with a growling guard dog. You can even argue with your virtual neighbors.

Other browsers allow participants to ride a virtual ski slope or roller coaster, visit Yellowstone National Park or explore "Jumanji Pavilion," a cyberspace incarnation of the house used in the movie.

When you enter AlphaWorld, you're greeted by wraith-like "gate keepers" with disconcertingly vague features, who escort you inside.

Once inside, participants can assume created identities called "avatars" or, with permission, create their own identity. Avatars can communicate with other avatars and move about in virtual space. Their movements can be deliberate (directed by arrows) or involuntary (the swinging of arms and legs). They can even be programmed to do the "Macarena" on cue. One of Woodham's favorite avatars is "Butch," whom Woodham describes as a British Bohemian/biker type.



Though AlphaWorld attempts to approximate the natural world, there are certain advantages to a computerized environment. Gravity is optional and you can pass through other people and objects at will. If you walk off a building, you'll fall downward, but your fall can be aborted simply by pressing the "shift" key.

In the photo: Artist Derrick Woodham demonstrates how to maneuver 3-D web sites during the art and technology symposium.

Alpha World and other 3-D sites are constantly under development. Rather than interacting with their computers, people interact through their computers, with people and objects they find in ever-changing virtual worlds. There are even societal 3-D web sites such as Sherwood Forest, an AlphaWorld community complete with its own code of conduct, cultural events and even regularly scheduled cocktail parties.

So far, not everyone has the technology to explore these 3-D Web sites, which require a Pentium-class PC, Windows 95 or Windows NT 4.0, a 256-color display and at least 24 megabytes of hard disk space. But Woodham expects the technology to expand until more and more people move about in virtual worlds to do business, shop, and visit resorts and shopping malls, for example.

Woodham is particularly excited about the educational potential of real-time modeling communication. He's currently recruiting students for a class that will develop AlphaWorld property. Access to the necessary technology is required, but location is not a factor.

Woodham, who also works in real space/time, has donated a couple of non-virtual sculptures to RU, including "Larry, Curly and Mo," a wooden sculpture of three elongated geometric forms located outside the Teaching Resources Center; "Seven Geometric Solids," a column of geometric shapes; and "A Rotating Cube," both located in Martin Hall.

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A RESOLUTION

- 1- 1 Commending Dona G. Woodham; and for other purposes.
- 1- 2 WHEREAS, Dona G. Woodham has most capably served as a
1- 3 temporary secretary to the Honorable Ken Poston,
1- 4 Representative of District 3, during the regular 1995
1- 5 session of the General Assembly of Georgia; and
- 1- 6 WHEREAS, Dona has displayed true professionalism and has
1- 7 demonstrated the ability to respond to the multiple demands
1- 8 and pressures which confront members of the General Assembly
1- 9 and their staff, performing her duties and responsibilities
1-10 with great competency; and
- 1-11 WHEREAS, Dona G. Woodham has met the stress and challenges
1-12 of working in Suite 609, "the most inaccessible office in
1-13 the Legislative Office Building," with patience and
1-14 enthusiasm.
- 1-15 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF
1-16 REPRESENTATIVES that the members of this body do commend
1-17 Dona G. Woodham for her dedication and commitment.
- 1-18 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of the House of
1-19 Representatives is authorized and directed to transmit an
1-20 appropriate copy of this resolution to Dona G. Woodham.

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TULSA RED CASTLE GUN CLUB

SEPTEMBER 1996 BULLETIN

SEPTEMBER MEETING - It's that time again! Our most important meeting of the year since we must nominate officers for the coming year. We'll convene at our regular place, the West Regional Library, 2224 W. 51 St., this coming Monday, the 30th, at 7:00 p.m. We are working on having some political candidates give a short talk and Q & A's. We also have an extra special raffle planned featuring a big magazine semi-auto pistol and another safe coupon, plus lots of other goodies. Please be on time, but above all, be there. We need a quorum of members at the nomination meeting. Rain or shine come on out for a good evening of support to your club and fellowship with fellow members. Refreshments will be served.

RANGE ORIENTATION - For October is Saturday the 12th beginning at 9:00 a.m.

DCM - As we go to press the first of our three fall events is happening. Our October shoot is the 19th, followed by November 9th. Remember, all you need to do is call Laurence at 245-1281 for a reservation. Club ammo and/or use of a club M-1 is free to all members on a once a year basis.

PEPSI POINTS - Yes, we are still trying to collect those half million points (HA!). I know several of you have been saving them, so don't forget to bring them to the meeting. We only have September and October left to accumulate our points, so drink a lot!

GOOD NEWS - The NRA Foundation has been accepted into the Combined Federal Campaign. All you members who are federal employees can designate #1390 on your pledge and contribution so your dollars will go to something that makes a difference. Don't forget, you must designate #1390.

FRIENDS OF NRA BANQUET - 1996 was the biggest year yet due in large part to the hard work and attendance of a lot of Red Castle members. The event's attendance was down just a little from 1995, but our revenues were up. We raised over \$18,000 (profit) for the NRA Foundation. Red Castle members provided over 70% of the work force, a number you all can be well proud of. We've got some good pictures in the bulletin, but we want to say a special thanks to each of our members who worked to produce the greatest event yet. Thanks to Don Boyer, Dean & Sonja Englund, Harold & Eva Gibble, Laurence Goins, Ralph Hill, Bob & Haroldine Hinds, George Kitt, Steven McCartney, Brett McCormick, Dale & Betty Prater, Roger & Patsie VanDenhende, and Dan Williams, plus all our members who attended or donated prizes or purchased advertising or did a combination of these things. You are the ones who make Red Castle #1 and don't you forget it!

PLINKING RANGE - Is not a dumping grounds! I know we say any target, any gun, but let's get real. Bunches of newspaper or phone books leave litter everywhere. And those appliances are okay if you'll haul them off after you've shot them. Don't leave them for someone else to clean up! Sheet rock may seem like a good target, but when it breaks into hundreds of pieces and the rains come, it really gets messy. Also, the bowling pins will last a long time, so don't just shoot them with a few rounds and then put them in the trash. Your help is needed.

DUES TIME - You should have received your dues statement about two weeks ago. Please let's help our secretary and treasurer by paying your dues promptly. They thank you. Remember your dues are \$50 provided you have a current NRA membership, otherwise they are \$85.

SKEET - Our Skeet Secretary Greg Bonham reports that our August shoot was canceled due to driving rains and wind. Our next match will be October 19 and will be the final shoot of the year. It's a regular skeet match, so come on out.

ACTION PISTOL - Mark Newell reports that we had another successful pistol match on September 7 with 11

ACTION PISTOL - Mark Newell reports that we had another successful pistol match on September 7 with 11 shooters and 16 guns. We added a consolation round so that everyone got a least two chances to shoot. The winners were: Single Stack - Bill Woodham, Stagger Stack - Bill Woodham, Open - Greg Gatz, and Unlimited - Bill Woodham. The winners of the consolation matches were: Single Stack - Greg Gatz, Stagger Stack - Greg Gatz, and Unlimited - Larry Poorboy. For those of you with 9mm we have lighter and smaller competition plates so the lighter loads work well. The last scheduled match is set for October 5. Sign up starts at 8:30 and the match starts at 9:30. Load up your rounds and head up to the range for a great time. If you have any questions, give me a call at 486-1037.

H.P. RIFLE - It's that time again! A 1000 yd match will be held on Sunday, October 13. This will be a 1000 and 600 yd event only. The range **area** will **be closed Sunday** until about noon for the 1000 yd portion. After that only the H.P. Rifle silhouette will be affected, so note your calendar. Mark Hogan invites you to check the year's H.P. Rifle scores posted in the big club room. For info on this shoot or other H.P. Rifle events, call Mark at 596-9610 (work). Match winners for the year are as follows:

Feb - Theron King - 465/50

Mar - Gary Todd - 455/500

Apr - Greg Lawrence - 352/400

May - Greg Lawrence - 764/800

Jun - Greg Lawrence - 958/1000

Jul - Theron King - 574/600

Aug - Gary Todd - 477/500

GUN SHOW - Our next event for our club booth will be the Wanenmacher Show on October 19 & 20. There will be sign-up sheets for workers at Monday's meeting. Our thanks to the following members for their efforts at the August show: Alan Cox, Harvey Weaver, R. J. Fulton, Clayton Hall, Kay & David Hoover, Mike Schweisthal, Don & Paula Sanders, Don Trusty, Jack Hickman, Glenda Williams, James Smither, John Spencer, Don Roberts, Paul Olson, Mike Bremer, Paul & Susan Nissen, Charles, Connie & Erick Hurt, and Richard Kelley.

GREAT WORK - Our Special Events Secretary, Bill McClellan, was a busy person that weekend in August. Besides the gun show, Bill had a Hunter Safety Clinic that same Saturday out at the ranch at which 85 young people were trained. The next Hunter Safety Course will be this month **on** the 28th.

CALLING ALL HANDGUNNERS!!! - October 26 we will be holding an Action Pistol Shooting Clinic We will have hands-on instruction and a gunsmith will be present for questions regarding modifications or problems. We will also try to have videos of various shooting styles. If anyone has a video camera and wouldn't mind bringing it to the October match so we can video the various styles, let me know. The goal of this clinic is to improve your shooting technique, accuracy and speed, so all of you feathery fowl can come to the matches next year without any hesitation. Mark your calendars and stay~ tuned for more details. Give Mark Newell a call at 486-1037 for more info.

RANGE SAFETY - A subject that must be important to each of us. A subject that has seen some problems of late. Remember, whether you are on the pistol or plinking or silhouette 22 or bench rest range, you **never** go down range until the line is cleared and all guns~

(eAL Member)

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(please re-post)

ATF SUMMER CAMP A HOTBED OF RACIAL HATE

The Washington Times (7/11/95) reports that despite a pending lawsuit against the ATF for racism, a summer camp for ATF agents called the "Good O' Boys Roundup" was still awash with racist sentiment.

All who attended were welcomed at the entrance with many racist signs, including one that read:

"Nigger Check Point"

The ATF camp maintains a whites only policy. All black ATF agents who attempted to attend were turned away. White agents inside were reportedly "real mad" about the attempts of black agents to attend. That the signs were hung at the entrance indicates that all who attended had no problem with the ATF's promotion of hard-core racism at the retreat.

There were many T-shirts promoting racial hatred and murder on sale at the ATF summer camp, such as one with a target superimposed over the face of Martin Luther King Jr. It would seem that the ATF approves of the killing of Dr. King.

Also available at the ATF hate camp were "Nigger Hunting Licenses." If promoting the murder of black leaders is not bad enough, ATF agents even promote random killings of blacks.

In a vain attempt to distance the ATF from the promotion of racial hate and murder at the ATF summer camp, ATF spokesman Earl Woodham claimed the event has never been sanctioned by the ATF. However, for years the local ATF office has been the place to send in registration fees and to call for info about the ATF summer hate camp. The agents at this office declined to say if they ever attended one of the "round ups" over the years.

One ATF official said "I am not surprised about the signs or other activities [at the camp]." A former law enforcement officer who has attended the camp this year and in the past said, "The roundup has been a place for law enforcement personnel to go and let their hair down." So it would seem that hatred and a lust for murdering oppressed people reflects the true nature of these "law enforcement" personnel. "Jack-booted thugs" is soft-balling it.

The pending lawsuit launched by 15 plaintiffs charges that KKK information and "Nigger Hunting Licenses" have been displayed in many ATF offices. The suit also claims widespread racial slurs and harassment by ATF personnel.

All information presented here is derived from The Washington Times (7/11/95) front page article "Racist ways die hard at lawmen's retreat."

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Benny Muile Woodham Jr.

Public Service Award

The ACRA Public Service Award is awarded to a SHPO, government agency, employee of a government agency, or legislature that has worked with the CRM community in a cooperative and supportive way in protecting cultural resources. This year's public service award recognized the collaborative effort between government agencies and a non-profit foundation to preserve significant sugar plantation sites and incorporate them successfully into the growing local tourism program. Florida's sugar industry has its roots in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The boom ended in 1835 during the initial attacks of the Second Seminole War. The remains of this once-thriving industry lie in the parks and forests of the region with little preservation and interpretation. The project was coordinated by the Volusia Anthropological Society, the Tomoka Basin GeoPark, and the Volusia County Growth Management and Environmental Services Center. A total of 8 sites were selected for stabilization, research, and interpretation. Work at the sites included transformation of ruins into a serene park, construction of boardwalks to guide visitors around ruins, and the reconstructed of a mill wheel. In recognition of their efforts to preserve the sugar plantation cultural resources of Volusia and Flagler Counties, Florida, ACRA recognized Dr. Jay Bushnell of the Volusia Anthropological Society, Mr. **Benny M. Woodham, Jr.**, of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Tomoka Basin Geopark, and Mr. Thomas W. Scofield of the Volusia County Growth Management and Environmental Services Center. Present to accept the award was Mr. Benny M. Woodham, Jr., of the Tomoka Basin Geopark. The 2002 ACRA Public Service Award -Tomoka GeoPark The 2002 ACRA Quality Product Award - Archaeology in the Outfield.

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Edward Christopher WOODHAM/Louesta Kennedy

My ggg grandmother was Lodisca Kennedy Woodham who moved from Mobile Al, to South Fl, married to an Elias C. Woodham with 2 sons. This was her second marriage and the children went by the names of Christopher "David" Kennedy and Joseph Edward Kennedy. There was also a daughter named Elizabeth. Don't know Elizabeth's last name or who her father was. Please let me know if this is a match.

Dina Zughyar
30 Dec 2001

Did your Edward Woodham go by Elias C Woodham? Leave from Mobile Al to South Florida? If so then he married my ggg grandmother, Lodisca Kennedy Woodham. I have info on the "boys". Is this a match? They lived in Manatee County. I also have a book that mentions them.

Dina Zughyar
30 Dec 2001

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The Asbury Surname Message Board

Message #93 Thursday, June 08, 2000

Subject:

Asbury Family

Posted by:

Beverly

Message:

My Family line is:

Edward Asbury

Thomas Asbury

Henry Asbury, Sr

Henry Asbury, Jr

Richard Asbury

Henry (Harry) Asbury

Redmon Thornton Asbury

Mamie Maude Asbury Woodham

Hope this will help someone Edwaed lived in England and Thomas was born there. The family ended up in Greene County Georgia

Subject: Woodham Family

Date: Wed, 07 Jan 1998 03:13:15 -0500

From: Edward L Pope Jr <EPopeJr@ftc-i.net>

To: woodham@leo.infi.net

Hello Robert E. Woodham,

>From me it goes this way. I am
Edward Louis Pope Jr son of
Edward Louis Pope Sr son of
Laverne Louis Pope Sr son of
William Edward Pope son of
Alexander M. Pope and Sarah Catherine Andrews daughter of
Elias B. Andrews son of
Samuel Andrews and Margaret Woodham daughter of
Aris Woodham son of
Edward Woodham who's Will is probated in Sumter Co. S.C.

Do you have any information on where Edward came from and who his parents
and grandparents are. Any help would be very much appreciated and if you
are interested I can supply my line with dates and such. We are from
Darlington Co. SC where my Pope's came after the Civil war and married into
these families. Edward is my 6th great grandfather. Thank you in advance.
Eddie Pope, Woodham cuzin!

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Message #16 Saturday, February 12, 2000

Subject: coot [Evaline M. ("Coot") Woodham]

Posted by: carey [William Carey Scurlock]

Message:

robert earl was not sure that you were same as i knew thought you were did not know any thing about grand mother and am very intrested in facts on her family are any of the other woodhams in list kin to us. as you know dad was little bud or b willis b stood for buren but never listed on bith records only initial like all coots children i am courious how did she get nick name coot she wouldnt tell. have always wondered dad married kathrine parks born on 4 15 1933 died on 5 24 69 1 child william carey scurlock william was as close as mom would go to willis which was dads real name if you would like my e mail address is careyala@worldnet.att.net easier than going to chat board. but am very intrested in family didnt know any thing about coots family only remember uncle robert and uncle sombo i have a piece of furniture that he gave coot b 4 he died because i wanted it and when she died it came to me a small china cabinet highbiy i used to play under it when i was small.

have good day
carey

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Woodham - 1800's Cov. Co. AL

Posted by: [Judy W. Kelley](#)

Date: June 17, 1999 at 19:13:16

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From the book Covington County, AL History 1821-1976 page 268--- Woodham---

Among the earliest pioneer settlers to come to this area were the Woodhams.

The Woodham clan can be traced as far back as 1709 in Europe, but for the benefit of space we will begin with the marriage of John Westly Woodham to Amanda Ard at Echo (now Ozark), Alabama in Dale County on April 4, 1854. The following year the newlyweds moved from Echo and settled at a little logging camp in south central Alabama.

The little community was later named Poley, Alabama.

Part time the Woodhams farmed for a living, producing good crops from the rich soil near the Poley Creek swamp.

Their home was built off what is now Highway 84 on the land now owned by the Opp country Club, and until a few years ago some remnants of the old home place could still be seen.

Fourteen children were born to this union from 1855 to 1878 and today their descendants make up a sizable part of the population of Opp.

These original fourteen descendants are buried at either Bethel, Hickory Grove or in the Opp City cemetery. Death claimed Mrs. Woodham on February 17, 1904. John Woodham died six years later on November 2, 1910. Both were buried at Hickory Grove Church.

Their fourteen children were:

Josiah b. 4 May, 1855 d. 1941, m. Augusta Cobb and had 10 children.

James Hilliary (Jim) b. 8 Mar 1857 d. 30 Oct. 1942 m. Demaria Willis (Kate Benton) and had 10 children.

William Aris (Bill) b. 19 July, 1858 d. May 1934 m. Maryanne Driggers and had 6 children.

Vina Safronia b. 18, Nov. 1859 d. ? m. Ambrose day and had 14 children.

John Westly, Jr. b. 29 Mar 1861 d. 18 Mar 1862 (accidently scalded to death with hot coffee).

David Macaja (Cage) b. 1862 d. 1929 m. Julia Carroll and had 5 children.

George Benjamin, b. 26, Sept. 1864 d. 22 Nov. 1918, m. Florence Richburg and had 12 children.

Aaron Thomas (Tob) b. 17 Mar, 1866 d. ? m. Eugenia Wiggins and had 9 children.

Nancy Caroline b. 31 Dec. 1867, m. Tillman Short and had 11 children.

Taylor Nelson b. 24 Nov. 1869 d. 5 Nov. 1936, m. Texann Woodham (Minnie Wiggins). They had 14 children.

Ida Mae b. 27 Apr 1871, d. 18 Feb 1954 m. John May and had 9 children.

Hardy Gehue b. 5 Mar 1873 d. ? m. Isabel Dorsey and they had two sons who died :

Noah Alexander b. 28 Nov 1875 d. 19 July 1959, m. Georgia Dorsey and had three c

Malachi Woodham (Mallie) b. 21 Apr 1878 d. 30 July 1953, m. Ida Wiggins and they .

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Texanna Rebecca Woodham's parents

Posted by: [Catherine Woodham](#)

Date: May 18, 1999 at 05:04:22

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Can anyone confirm who the parents of Texanna (or Texann) Rebecca Woodham parents were?

I had been given information that Texanna was born in 1870 and that her parents were Robert Nelson Woodham and Sarah Ann Eliza Wiggins. However, 1880 and 1910 census information that I received today does not agree with this. Texanna does not appear in the 1880 census record of Robert Nelson, and the 1910 census indicated that Sarah Ann had 5 children: Martha E. Cockroft (from Sarah's first marriage), Robert Harvey Woodham, John Thomas Woodham, Mary Augusta Woodham and Nancy Edna Woodham. If this census information is correct, then I don't understand how Robert Nelson Woodham and Sarah Ann Eliza Wiggins could possibly be the parents of Texanna.

Any help anyone can give me will be deeply appreciated.

Thanks,

Catherine.

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Re: Texanna Rebecca Woodham's parents

Posted by: [Wallace Montgomery](#)

Date: June 05, 1999 at 17:54:19

In Reply to: [Re: Texanna Rebecca Woodham's parents](#) by Texanna Rebecca Woodham

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My wife is the granddaughter of Taylor Nelson and Texanne Rebecca Woodham. We would be happy to furnish you the names of all of their children, and a considerable number of their grandchildren, that is, if you are still in need of this information.

Wallace and Jo Montgomery
Oklahoma City, OK

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Response to Nora RE:Pheriba Woodham Mixon

Posted by:

wooboof

Message:

Nora, I think that I have data on your line. I show Pheriba Woodham born on April 13, 1805 in Darlington County, SC and died 1878. She married Jehu Mixon JR. about 1820. Jehu, son of Jehu Mixon and Pheriby Belk, was born 1798 in Darlington Co.,SC. He died 1883 in Conecuh Co, AL.

Children:

Morgan W. Mixon, bn. 1822 Darlington Co,SC and died in TX. married Casinda Riley 30 June 1845 in Monroe Co. AL

William W. Mixon, born 1824 in Darlington Co, SC died 1846. Married Mahala Higdon

Isaac Mixon, bn. 3 December 1826 Darlington Co, SC, died 17 May 1902. Married Mary E. Higdon.

Elizabeth Mixon, born 1828 Conecuh Co, AL. Married W.R. Higdon

Jehu Mixon III, born 1830 Conecuh Co,AL, died in TX. Married Cassenda Middleton 25 November 1847.

Rachel Mixon

Pheriby Mixon, born 1835 in Conecuh Co,AL. Married John Mixon.

Joel E. Mixon, born 2 October 1837 in Conecuh Co, AL, died 25 December 1915. Married Mary Middleton 24 October 1856 in Monroe County, AL.

Mary Mixon, born 1839 in Conecuh Co, AL

Aris W. Mixon, born 1843 in Conecuh Co,AL

Marion W. Mixon, bn 1845 in Conecuh Co,AL

Margaret Mixon, bn 1847 in Conecuh Co, AL. married Jasper Middleton.

Sophronia Mixon, bn. 1849 in Conecuh Co, AL. Married Berry Middleton

James R. Mixon, bn. 29 June 1851 in Conecuh Co, AL; died 9 March 1932 in Nacogdoches County, TX. Married Julia Ann McClammey on 27 June 1869 in Monroe County, AL.

If this looks like a match, Pheriba Woodham was daughter of Aris Woodham, bn July 3, 1771 in Dobbs Co., NC; died 11 June 1818 in Darlington Co, SC Aris married Rachel Beasley on 14 February 1791. Rachel was daughter of John and Margaret Beasley and was born 22 March 1773 in NC. She died 7 April 1861 in Darlington Co.,SC.

Aris Woodham was son of Edward Woodham Jr., born in 1746 in Surry Co., VA.; died 1820 in Darlington County, SC. He married Mary _____ about 1746 in Dobbs Co, NC.

Hope this is a match and helps you with your research!



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Message #23 Monday, March 06, 2000

Subject: evaline family tree

Posted by: [carey scurlock](#)

Message: robert

i havent heard from you so i thought i would write. am still
intrested in woodham family history have traced mary alice
mckenzie side but there is nothing on robert ira woodham that i can
find i would be very thankful if you could give me some information
on that side of family.. hope to hear from you soon thanks in
advance

careyala@visto.com

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Alta J. Woodhams d:1946 Oregon, USA

Posted by: Sandi Mueller

Date: April 06, 2000

In Reply to: Re: Alta J. Woodhams d:1946 Oregon, USA by
Robert Earl Woodham

Hey cousin- I am glad to finally get an answer from someone. I recieved all my information on my gr-grandmother's family from Adelbert Woodhams family tree on the internet. I tried to contact him but I am unable to find him. Any help in this would be greatly appreciated. My family tree is posted at www.genealogy.com/users/m/u/e/Sandi-K-Mueller All of our information is there. Contact me directly and tell me of the changes I need to make. Thank You
Sandi
smbmueller@cport.com

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Message #45 Monday, August 21, 2000

Subject:

reply to c.c.woodham

Posted by:

michael woodham

Message:

Dear robert,

hi, yes i still live in south bend. i,ve been staying with my mom and step father for awhile because my eyesight has gotten worse. are you the cousin bobby i heard about as a child? the crimson tide fan? i used to read the letters every time and played hama. GO IRISH!!!

as for my ex-wife, she is dorothy l. whorton, born in hagerstown, maryland; to a william and mae whorton. two daughters jeessica and ashley woodham, jessica born in hagerstown, ashley born in south bend, indiana

jessica born on oct 02,1984, ashley born on jan 24,1986. dorothy born nov 03,1968 and i was born on march 32, 1963.

hope you are feeling well. take care.

sincerely yours mike or michael woodham



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Re: Robert Earl Woodham, Where Are You?

Posted by: [Robert P. Coldiron](#)

Coldiron@bamonline.net

Date: July 05, 2000 at

06:49:21

In Reply to: [Re: Robert Earl Woodham, Where Are You?](#) by
Sandra G. Thompson

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Robert Earl:

Glad to hear that you are still among the living. My wife and I have tried to find you for a while now and had heard that you had indeed passed on. Glad to hear otherwise. I have read some of the scathing remarks in some of the other e-mail to you and wonder about it. My wife and I met with you at a Woodham Family Reunion in Marianna, FL several years ago and you were very generous in sharing your information with us as well as providing copies of some of your work. I might add that none of it was "certified" yet we continue to use that information to this day. I am doing research on several families in our lines and have yet to receive certified information. That doesn't stop me from using it however. Having seen the amount of information years ago, I can only imagine what you have by now. Keep up the good work.

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Woodham, Eveline M. ("Coot")

Posted by:

Carey [William Carey Scurlock]

Message:

robert earl was not sure that you were same as i knew thought you were did not know any thing about grand mother and am very intrested in facts on her family are any of the other woodhams in list kin to us. as you know dad was little bud or b willis b stood for buren but never listed on bith records only initial like all coots children i am courious how did she get nick name coot she wouldnt tell. have always wondered dad married kathrine parks born on 4 15 1933 died on 5 24 69 1 child william carey scurlock william was as close as mom would go to willis which was dads real name if you would like my e mail address is careyala@worldnet.att.net easier than going to chat board. but am very intrested in family didnt know any thing about coots family only remember uncle robert and uncle sombo i have a piece of furniture that he gave coot b 4 he died because i wanted it and when she died it came to me a small china cabinet highbly i used to play under it when i was small.

have good day
carey

CAREYALA@VISTO.COM

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 **Home: Surnames: Woodham Family Genealogy Forum**[Post Followup](#)[Return to Message Listings](#)[Print Message](#)**Re: Uriah Woodham vs. Uriah Daniel Woodham****Posted by:** [Sandra G. Thompson](#)**Date:** August 17, 2000 at

04:11:06

In Reply to: [Uriah Woodham vs. Uriah Daniel Woodham](#) by
Catherine Woodham of 250

Catherine,

Your "error" probably came in the file from me, I had the same error. I still don't know with absolute certainty but this is where I got my info.

Uriah Woodham, b. Feb 1844, in Dale Co., AL; son of Aris Woodham, Jr., and Caron H. "Carrie" Riley. This Uriah married Elizabeth Jane Graham. This comes from "WOODHAM TRAILS", by Frank Miller Richey, Published by FMR, Lilburn, GA; May, 1995, 2nd Printing; pg. 4.

The other, known to me as Uriah Daniel Woodham, son of Edward C. Woodham and Joannie Riley, married Sarah Frances Woodham, daughter of P.N. and Nancy Adkins Woodham. I have several sources listed, but am uncertain of them. I will continue to go through them again.

I "detached" Elizabeth Jane as a spouse of Uriah Daniel Woodham, and left her as a spouse of Uriah Woodham. I surely hopes this helps, I have you listed as source on the children of Uriah Daniel and Sarah Frances Woodham.

Good Luck, Sandie

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Nancy A. Woodham m William Huff Leverett

Posted by: [Alesia Tremayne](#)

Date: August 13, 1999 at 15:52:46

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I am searching for information on Nancy A. Woodhan born 16 Feb 1814 and died 6 Oct 1845. She married William Huff Leverett 1 Jun 1837 in Green Co., GA. They had four children: James Robert Leverett Sr who married Nancy Green Slaughter, Mary Ann who married George Washington Roberson, Martha E. who married John H, Davis, and Elizabeth Jane who married Simon B. Miller. Any information about this family sound familiar? Please e-mail me.

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Re: Texanna Rebecca Woodham's parents

Posted by: Wallace B. Montgomery

Date: June 04, 1999

In Reply to: Re: Texanna Rebecca Woodham's parents by
Texanna Rebecca Woodham

My wife, Annie Jo Hardage Montgomery, is the daughter of Bessie Mae Woodham, who was the second child of Taylor Nelson Woodham and Texanne Rebecca Woodham (spelled Texan on her gravestone). We have only the names of Texanne's parents, Robert Nelson Woodham and Sarah Ann Elizabeth Wiggins. We are beginners in this line of endeavour, but will be glad to share information.

Darlington County, South Carolina

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MARTIN - ANDREWS - WOODHAM

Sandra Perry
sjbjp@swbell.net

Searching for Benj W. MARTIN b 5 Sept 1823 d. 6 Jun 1910 m. Phabra ANDREWS b. 28 Jul 1824 d. 13 Sept 1900 Montgomery Co TX. Phabra is daug of Samuel ANDREWS and his wife **Margaret WOODHAM**. Dec 1996

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Re: Robert Earl Woodham, Where Are You?

Posted by: Judith Fowler

Date: February 16, 2000

I'm not bogged down in semantics, and spare me the rest. I asked your sources, you said you would get back with me as soon as you got your records organized. That was last year.

As far as bugging you, if you had answered my questions/concerns in a timely manner, as I believed you would, I wouldn't have bothered you again. I never asked you for certified copies of anything, and you know it, I just asked where you got your information. You know this.

Now, as far as

"people like you bugging me with up to 20 or more SPAMS a day months, requesting that I waste my time with you to argue the point whether someone was born in 1849 or 1850 or about whether a name should have one or two Ns. That is a waste of what precious time I have left in this life. After dying three times already, I value my time very highly now. In all the years I lived in Dothan, AL, WHY didn't you accept all my invitations to come by and go through my records personally? You were always too busy. I just don't have the time to nor inclination to verify such large amounts of information for kinfolks. I receive up to 100 emails a day, all asking for info and only once in a blue moon does anyone bother to send in info to be preserved in our Family Library."

Really, there's no need to have that attitude. Is this how you feel about people who contact you for information? You've answered a lot of questions for a lot of people, already, about their ancestors. You got your information from somewhere, so why shouldn't you mind telling someone?

When you lived in Dothan, we very rarely saw each other, and there were no invitations to look over your stuff personally.



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All Roads Lead to Robert Earl Woodham

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Posted by [Carl Evans](#) on May 18, 1999 at 17:31:00:

In my short time researching the Woodham line, I have discovered that all roads lead to Robert Earl Woodham! I, along with many other researchers, would like to thank him for all of the extensive research he has done, and for his willingness to help others.

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Newton County, ~~Alabama~~ ^{Mississippi}

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Berry Clark EVERETT

Posted by Penny Everett <pennytx@juno.com> on Sat, 30 Jan 1999

Surnames: EVERETT, WOODHAM

We think Berry Clark EVERETT may be one of our missing links. He was born ca 1858, died ca 1887, both in Newton Co., Hickory, MS. He was married to **Sarah E WOODHAM** born ca 1856 and died ca 1883. They both are buried in Mt Moriah Presbyterian Cemetery @ Hwy 15 and Hwy 80 in Newton.

Would like to learn their PARENTS NAMES and any children they had. We have heard he was shot as a young man in downtown Hickory, but have no further info.

Thanks for your help!

Monroe County, Alabama

Queries

Marriages in Monroe Co., ALA

Posted by Catherine Woodham <catherine.woodham@ssc.de.ittind.com> on Mon, 19 Apr 1999

Surnames: BYRD, WIGGINS, WOODHAM

I have found the marriage records for several people that I believe are in my family tree.

First, I found a record for a Lousia Woodham, who married Allen Byrd on August 08, 1850, in Monroe County, Alabama. The security bond was posted by James M. Byrd.

I believe that both Allen and James are related to Jephtha Byrd and his second wife, Amelia Ann "Millie" Stuckey-Woodham. Jephtha and Amelia were married in Monroe Co. on July 21, 1839, and together they had 5 sons.

Amelia's first husband was Ira Woodham. Amelia and Ira Woodham had 1 son, John Nelson Woodham (my gg-grandfather) and possibly had a daughter as well. Could Lousia be this daughter?

There is another record of an Allen Byrd (whether it is the same Allen Byrd as the one listed above is not known) who married a Millie Ann Wiggins in Monroe Co. on Dec 22, 1880.

Millie Ann Wiggins happened to be the sister of Elizabeth Ann Wiggins. Elizabeth Ann married John Nelson Woodham (son of Ira Woodham and Amelia Ann Stuckey) on Dec 10, 1859.

Elizabeth and Millie's younger sister, Frances Wiggins, married a James W. Byrd on April 18, 1875, in Monroe County, Alabama.

This is not to mention the record of a J.N. Woodam who married Elizabeth, Millie and Frances' older sister, Mary J. Wiggins, on Feb. 25, 1858, in Monroe County. I think this was the first marriage of John Nelson Woodham -- Mary reportedly died young, soon after her marriage.

Then there are 3 records of male Byrds marrying female Middletons - brothers marrying sisters???

Are you confused yet? (I am!) The point being, that there are many marriages between Woodhams, Byrds (Birds), Wiggins and Middletons in Monroe County, Alabama in the mid to late 1800s. Most seem to belong in my family tree, but I have just began to try to figure out who's who.

So if you can help, please contact me. Any and all information will be greatly appreciated.