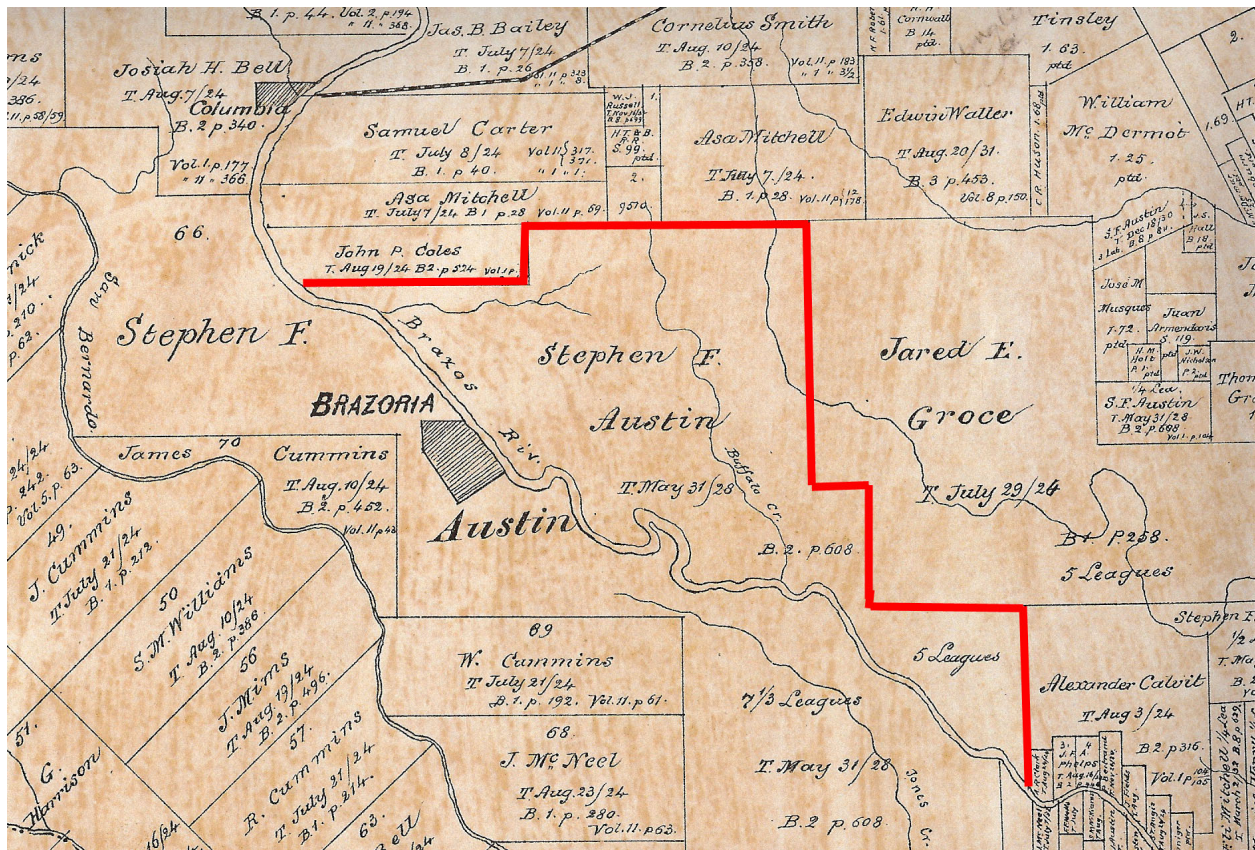


William C. Cloman and James McFadin Plantations
Brazosport Archeological Society

The adjoining plantations of William C. Cloman and James McFadin lay east of the Brazos River west of Buffalo Camp Bayou in Brazoria County. The plantations rest on property originally received by Stephen F. Austin in a Mexican land grant containing five leagues of land or 22,140 acres on the east side of the Brazos River [Spanish Records 1824: 196]. Both properties lay just west of the Lake Jackson Plantation owned by Abner Jackson.

In recognition of his financial backing and crucial aid, Stephen F. Austin had agreed to reserve land in his colony for Joseph H. and George Anne Hawkins of New Orleans.¹ Both Joseph Hawkins and his wife died of yellow fever in New Orleans before they were able to come to Texas.² However, Austin did deed this five-league tract and other lands amounting to over forty thousand acres over to the Hawkins' heirs in 1832.

While William C. Cloman developed his property into a modest sugar plantation, James McFadin produced cotton. Both plantations were unable to match their original promise after the Civil War. The properties are now housing developments and cattle pastures.



Map Circa 1879 Courtesy of Texas General Land Office, Austin, Texas

¹ Cantrell, Gregg, Stephen F. Austin Empresario of Texas, Yale University Press, New Haven and London, 1999, pp.80-84.

² Joseph H. Hawkins died 1823 and George Anne Hawkins died 1829.

On June 30, 1845 Joseph T. Hawkins³, son of Joseph H. and George Anne Hawkins, who had settled in Brazoria County sold 957 acres east of the Brazos River and west of Buffalo Camp Bayou on which Reuben R. Brown had been residing for \$7656.00 to D. Hardeman [Brazoria County Deed Record: D 51/52]⁴. D. Hardeman and approximately 25 other family members had come to Texas with his Uncle Bailey Hardeman from Tennessee who had settled in Matagorda County in October 1835.⁵

D. Hardeman and his wife Sarah Ann Nicholson Hardeman resided on the property with several children while trying to finance the operation of a sugar plantation. In 1846 he mortgaged the land to Morgan L. Smith and John Adriance of Columbia for \$1937.84 [BCDR: D 88/89] and in 1847 another mortgage was written to E. M. Pease for \$1720 [BCDR: D 444/46]. During this period tax records indicate 40-73 slaves were on the property constituting a large labor force for the amount of acreage being under agriculture. In the spring of 1849 he mortgaged 51 slaves and the 957 acres “occupied by me as a sugar farm” to Jacob W. Payne and Jilson P. Harrison of New Orleans in order to obtain an open line of credit for operating capital [BCDR: E 231/32]. February 20, 1849 Samuel W. Hardeman and Sally A. Hardeman, a sister of D. Hardeman were married moving to Matagorda County (1st Cousins?).

By 1850 D. Hardeman and his family had moved back to Matagorda County. The debt load had forced a suit in U. S. Court placing a strain upon the family and Matagorda County was nearer to their other family relatives. The 1850 Census lists:

D. Hardeman	aged 34yrs	M	Tennessee
S.A. Hardeman	aged 32yrs	F	N. Carolina
Bethenia Hardeman	aged 17 yrs	F	Tennessee
Udora Hardeman	aged 13 yrs	F	Tennessee
D. Hardeman	aged 12 yrs	M	Tennessee
Dickinson Hardeman	aged 9 yrs	M	Mississippi
Evelyn Hardeman	aged 6 yrs	F	Louisiana
N. Hardeman	aged 4 yrs	M	Texas
P. Hardeman	aged 1 yrs	M	Texas
H.H. Hardeman	aged 5 yrs	F	Arkansas

On July 29, 1851 D. Hardeman sold the plantation to William C. Cloman of Carroll Parish Louisiana. While Hardeman received \$500 cash the remainder of the \$13,505.82 selling price was used to pay off creditors [BCDR: F 115/116 & F 135/38].

William C. Cloman may have never actually resided on the plantation or stayed in Texas for any length of time during the early development of the property. Dr. James M. Staton⁶ aged 21 from North Carolina was his agent in Texas while both he and William’s son John W. Cloman lived on the plantation. Staton maintained his own slaves on the plantation, according to tax records approximately 12-15 slaves from 1853-1855. In 1856 Cloman added 10 more slaves

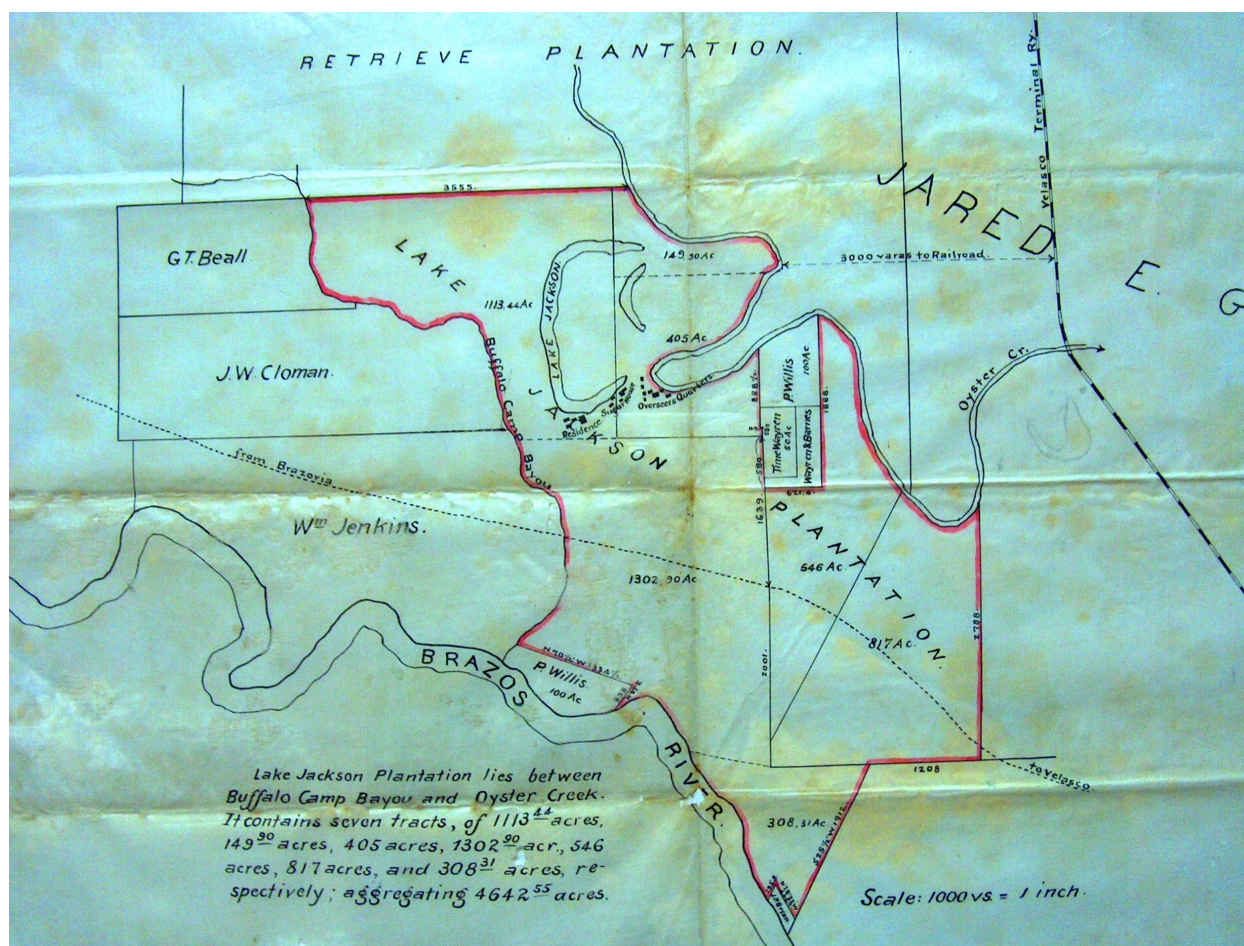
³ Mary Jane, George Nicholas., Norbourne B., Edmund St. John, and Joseph Thomas Hawkins were the Hawkins heirs.

⁴ Brazoria County Deed Record cited as BCDR from this point on.

⁵ Ingram, Mary B., ed., Historic Matagorda County, D. Armstrong Co. Inc., Houston, Texas, 1986, pp.69-70..

⁶ The 1850 Census lists James M. Staton as a physician in the household of Baker Staton a farmer in North Carolina that also had A. T. Cloman as one of several students residing in the household.

and the combined total of ~25 slaves was maintained until 1859. During this period the only sugar production reported was 1858 when 70 hogsheads of sugar were produced by Staton and Cloman using a horse powered mill⁷.



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On September 28, 1859 William C. Cloman (Returned to Louisiana) sold out to Dr. William C. Goodlett and John A. Wharton of the Eagle Island Plantation for \$27,500. This included 10 slaves and ½ interest in a brick kiln which was half owned by Dr. James M. Staton as well as the growing crop of cane and all the personal property on the plantation [BCDR: J 251/52 & J 332/33]. Goodlett had married Wharton's 1st cousin Martha Washington in Tennessee and previously moved to Brazoria County. The 1860 Census lists:

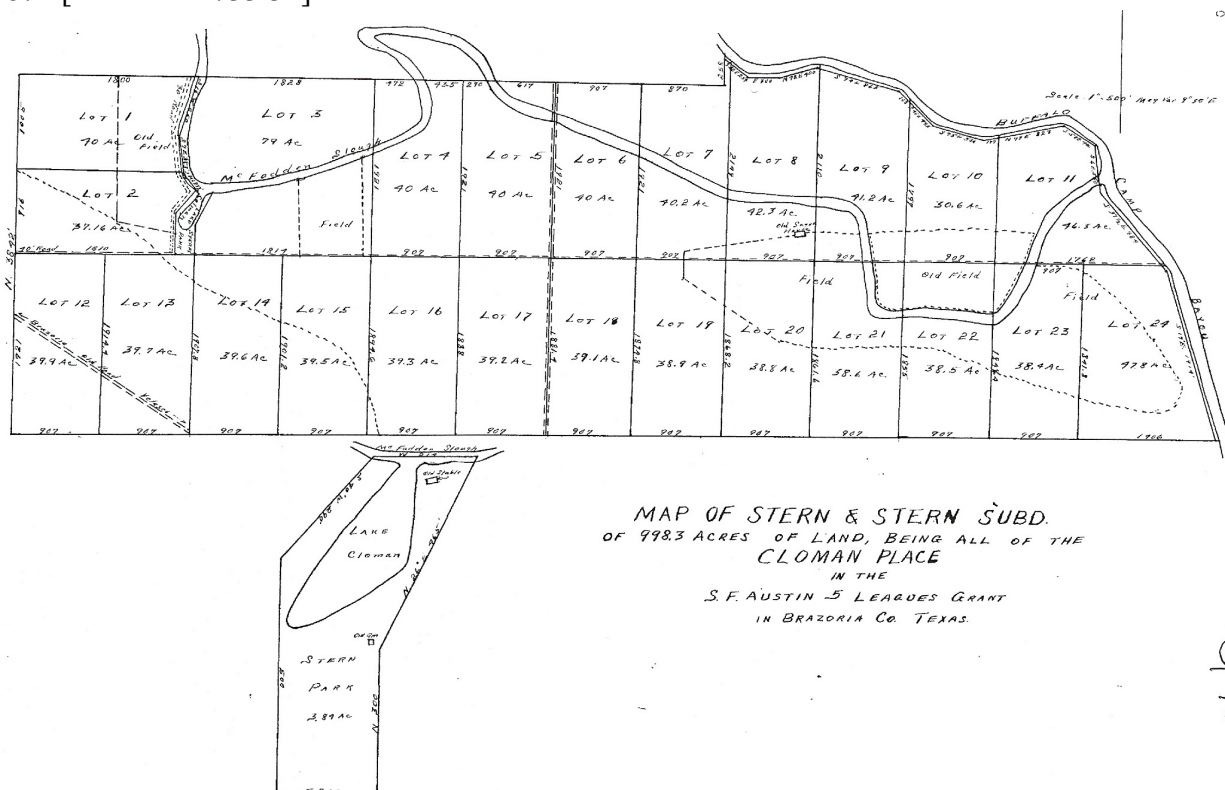
William C. Goodlett	aged 35 yrs	M	Tennessee
Martha	aged 30 yrs	F	Tennessee
William	aged 5 yrs	M	Texas
Gilbert	aged 1 yr	M	Tennessee
John R. Sloan overseer	aged 30 yrs	M	Mississippi

⁷ P. A. Champomier, Statement of the Sugar Crop Made in Louisiana in 1852-1859, With an Appendix, Cook, Young and Company, New Orleans, Louisiana. The appendix contains the Texas sugar crop.

Abner Strobel described the property as “a first class sugar plantation. It had a good one story frame residence on brick pillars, some four or five feet above the ground and this underpart was latticed in. It had an office in the yard and the sugar house was of brick”⁸. The 1860 Slave Census lists 17 slaves with 4 slave dwellings.

At the start of the Civil War John A. Wharton joined Terry’s Texas Rangers rising to the rank of Major General. He was killed by Col. George W. Baylor at the Fannin House in Houston, Texas shortly before the end of the war. William C. Goodlett served the Confederacy in Wharton’s command after he moved west of the Mississippi as a surgeon and returned to Brazoria County after the war. Goodlett sold his half of the plantation to William C. Cloman and John W. Cloman of Louisiana for \$3500 on March 15, 1867 [BCDR: K 814/16]. He and his family moved to St. Louis, Missouri.

In April 1867 William C. Cloman sold his interest in the plantation to John for \$3150 [BCDR: L 242/43]. Moving back to Texas, November 1868 John acquired John A. Wharton’s half interest for \$500 at public auction from his estate [BCDR: L 514/16]. The 1870 Census lists John [Clouman] aged 41 years born in North Carolina living on the plantation. In March 1872 John signed a deed transferring ownership to his father for life and then to his sisters Francis E. and Mary A. Cloman who now resided in North Carolina with the William J. Staton family. His father was noted to be a resident of Brazoria County. He excluded 250 acres from the NW corner of the tract as his homestead and “reserved to myself the Cotton Gin & the Machinery connected to same”. The exchange was to take effect January 1, 1873 after he had harvested his crop for 1872 [BCDR: M 733/34].



Survey January 8, 1929 [Brazoria County Court House Plat Book 3 p. 95]

⁸ Abner J. Strobel, The Old Plantations and Their Owners of Brazoria County Texas 1930, p. 31.

North of the Cloman Plantation an adjoining 497 acre parcel of land was purchased from Joseph T. Hawkins and his sister Mary Jane Davis¹⁰ February 17, 1845 by Dr. Peter W. Gautier Jr. for \$2631.26 [BCDR: D 496/97]. Tax records indicate he was actually the owner of the property in 1844. November 1845 Gautier, who now resided on the plantation, mortgaged the acreage and 4 slaves to Robert and David G. Mills to cover the purchase price [BCDR D26/30].

Peter W. Gautier Sr. died June 12, 1842 in Florida leaving a wife and 6 children, some of whom were grown and had their own families. His estate consisted mainly of an unknown number of slaves. A portion of his will states: "*I wish that my negro man Jupiter to be not included as property but for his long and faithful service to be at his own disposal. I give him all my wearing apparel and fifty dollars. I desire I _____ for general emancipation but circumstances and the law forbids.*" Of the few free black families listed in the 1850 Brazoria County Census is Jupiter Gautier at age 70 residing in Quintana with Bella Gautier 45. Also William J. Gautier, aged 24 lived in the northern part of the county working as a physician. The Peter Gautier family:

Peter W. Gautier ¹¹	45	M	N. C.
Lucy A. ¹²	42	F	N.C.
Harriet E. ¹³	22	F	Ga.
Ariadne O. ¹⁴	15	F	Florida
Charles P.	10	M	Florida
Lucy A. ¹⁵	5	F	Texas

In 1848 Lucy C. Gautier, the wife of Peter W. Gautier, Sr., petitioned the court for the division of the remaining property and stated that several of the children had received more than their fair share during their father's life time. The division of 15 slaves in Brazoria County owned by the heirs took place with Peter Gautier Jr. excluded [Peter W. Gautier Sr. Probate Case 188]. According to tax records Peter had kept 14 slaves from the estate of his father on his plantation from 1845-1849. In addition, during this same period he had 17-21 of his own slaves along with 7 horses and 75 head of cattle listed.

Peter and Lucy A. M. Gautier sold half interest in the plantation to Agabus Winters¹⁶ in December 1848 for \$1900[BCDR: E 78/79]. Gautier used the money to pay off his note to the Mills brothers[BCDR: E 80] and immediately mortgaged his remaining half to Winters for \$1000[BCDR: 81]. In the 1850 Census A. Winters is listed as 39 years old from Tennessee with the occupation as overseer and not residing on the plantation but in the northern part of the county.

On January 1, 1850 Peter Gautier entered into an agreement with James McFadin¹⁷ to sell him his half interest for \$2750 by February 1, 1851[BCDR: F 462/63]. Gautier died before the deed could be issued and McFadin had to sue the estate to receive the title in 1853[BCDR: H

¹⁰ Mary Jane Hawkins Davis' 1st husband died at the mouth of the Brazos ~1838.

¹¹ Peter W. Gautier Jr. died at Velasco 1850???

¹² Lucy A. Gautier died on Steamer *Mexico* from New Orleans to Galveston November 25, 1853.

¹³ Harriet E. Gautier married John W. Brooks December 3, 1851.

¹⁴ Ariadne O. Gautier married Clinton Terry September 6, 1855.

¹⁵ Lucy A. Gautier married Aurelius J. Terry December 15, 1864.

¹⁶ Agabus Winters went to San Jacinto but was one of those left in the camp for the sick at Harrisburg.

¹⁷ Spelling for family name McFadin is designated by his signature on early deed records and 1850 Census. Many documents spell it McFaddin or McFadden.

535/36]. McFadin purchased Agabus Winters' half interest for the same amount in March 1852 and a mortgage to Winters for \$3836[BCDR: F 248/49 & 250/51].

James McFadin and his wife Louisa were residing on the plantation 1852 or before. The 1850 Brazoria County Census lists:

James McFadin	50	M	Kentucky
Louisa	40	F	Kentucky
Benedict A.	7	M	Missouri
Mary A.	6	F	Missouri
Elizabeth Bacon ¹⁸	36	F	Kentucky
Laura Grolee	20	F	Louisiana
Z. R. Fulton	16	M	Indiana
Leopole Bacon	12	M	Indiana

Tax records for 1850 list the 497 acres, 12 slaves, and 12 horses.

By 1853 James McFadin paid off his mortgage to Agabus Winters and purchased more property from Edwin Waller moving 4 of his slaves to that property. In November 1853 he and his wife sold the plantation to Terrill Vincent¹⁹ for \$2,000 cash and an \$8000 mortgage secured by the 597 acres and 11 slaves[BCDR: F 631/32 F 633/34].

In November 1854 James McFadin purchased the property back from Terrill Vincent for \$8000 and mortgaged the land and 13 slaves[BCDR: G 108 & G 114]. Peter MacGreal an attorney from Brazoria purchased several tracts including the McFadin Plantation on which McFadin had been residing in September 1855 for \$8550[BCDR: G 397/98].

Peter MacGreal sold the property the next year to William P. Churchill²⁰ for \$7883.33 with notes secured by Pleasant D. McNeel[BCDR: F 753/54]. Pleasant D. McNeel brought suit to establish his claim to half interest in the property and won. William P. Churchill does not seem to have tried to improve or cultivate the property as he had only 1 slave listed on the property in the 1857 and 1858 tax records.

George T. Beall bought out both Pleasant D. McNeel and William P. Churchill in 1858[BCDR: K 221/22 & K 223/24]. The 1860 Census lists the Beall household:

George T. Beall	35	M	Maryland
Jane L. Beall	25	F	Alabama
George A.	7	M	Texas
Betty M.	4	F	Texas
Margarette	2	F	Texas
Mary B.	1	F	Texas
Margarett C. (Mother)	64	F	Maryland
W. J. Bussy (Overseer)	22	M	South Carolina

The Slave Census for 1860 lists 18 slaves in 3 dwellings. The tax record lists his mother as owning 18 slaves and 300 head of cattle, his wife 1 slave, and George T. Beall owning the 497 acres & 16 horses. In 1861 his mother listed ownership of 22 slaves and 300 head of cattle.

The Beall family continued to operate the plantation through the Civil War and Reconstruction. George T. Beall died in 1879 and was buried in a family cemetery on property

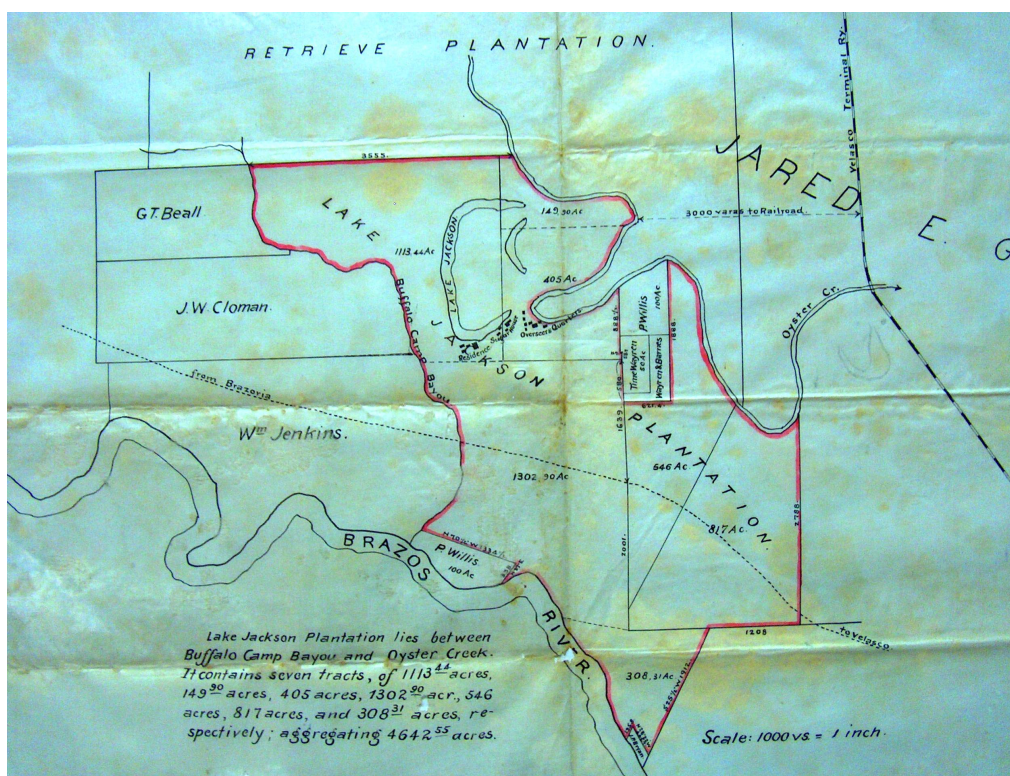
¹⁸ Elizabeth [McFadden] married Nicholas Dowling May 10, 1850.

¹⁹ Possible T. Vincent aged 24 born Tennessee living in Kentucky 1850???

²⁰ William P. Churchill is the son of Andrew and Margaret Churchill who settled on the San Bernard River.

that had been owned by Henry B.²¹ and Eliza E. Martin²². His estate lists “479 acres of land with dwelling house, Cotton house, Sugar House, Stables & out houses as the McFadden Plantation” valued at \$5000 and livestock additionally appraised at \$13,505.[Probate Case 1047]. Abner Strobel described the plantation as “...purchased by Dr. Beall. He used to grind cane and make syrup by mule power...”.²³

Their son George Ashcom had moved in with the elderly Martin couple before the 1875 hurricane.²⁴ After their death he received their old home.²⁵ George A. Beall sold his interest in his father's inheritance back to the estate for \$3000 and in 1884 he and his brother Henry bought the plantation from the estate for \$3520[BCDR: T 539/41 & V 728/29]. In 1888 Henry bought his brother out for \$4000[BCDR: 1 759/60]. Later deed transactions refer that George A. Beall had operated the property as a sugar plantation[BCDR: 18 339/41].



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Mrs. A. L. Craig purchased the property in 1916 and it remained in the Craig family for many years[BCDR: 133 524]. During the last 25 years the area has been broken up into lots and is now the greater portion of the Sugar Mill Subdivision. An underground cistern marks the area of the old plantation near an old crossing on McFaddin Slough.

²¹ Henry B. Martin died 1876 and is buried in the family cemetery.

²² Eliza is the possible sister of George T. Beall and died 1883. She is also buried in the family cemetery.

²³ Abner J. Strobel, The Old Plantations and Their Owners of Brazoria County Texas 1930, p. 32.

²⁴ Their home stood in the middle of what is now North Avenue G ? and the family cemetery is located 1931 North Avenue G, Freeport, Texas. Several Beall family members are buried here.

²⁵ Brazoria County Historical Museum Family File 68, Angleton, Texas.

Appendix A
List of Slaves D. Hardeman's Mortgaged April 29, 1849

Abram 23	Alice 10	Isham 26	Susan 9	Richmond 6
Milly 21	William 8	Ben 50	Lee 7	Cynthia 4
Child 1	Rhody 4	Cato 28	Child 1	Violet 35
George 21	Edmund 2	Cato 10	Mingo 34	
Judy 18	Allen 27	Willis 8	Nelly 30	
Simon 22	Jerry 22	Boston 4	Hallifax 12	
Lucy 18	Ceasar 20	Turner 30	Violet 9	
Louisa 16	Matilda 25	Susan 28	Priscilla 7	
Jim 34	Phenny 8	Anderson 6	Robert 6	
Charlotte 30	Ellen 4	Riann 16	Emily 4	
Caroline 16	Harry 12	Nelson 25	Child 1	
Cato 14	General 24	Hannah 24	Penny 22	

Appendix B
List of Slaves Mortgaged by William Cloman, September 28, 1859

Holston 24	Moses 40	Martha 25	Frank 5
Bob 22	Isaac 30	Charlotte 29	
Dick 22	Eliza 22	Ben 18	

Appendix C
List of Slaves in Peter W. Gautier Probate Record, September 26, 1848

- 1st The family consisting of Sancho, Lucy and their child Dick
- 2nd The family consisting of Patsy, Nelson and Henry
- 3rd Adam and Hester(his wife) and Adam(their son)
- 4th Family of Clarissa and Job
- 5th Family of Betsey and Peter
- 6th Bob and Rose

Appendix D
List of Slaves Mortgaged by Terrill Vincent, November 30, 1853

Ned 33	Sandy 15	Willis 5	Polly 15
Nick 25	Jerry 15	Catherine 24	Nancy 4
Louis 18	Charles 7	Mary 3	Laura 18 mos.

Appendix E
List of Slaves Mortgaged by James McFadin, November 4, 1854

Ned 33	Sandy 15	Willis 5	Polly 15	Laura 18 mos.
Nick 25	Jerry 15	Catherine 24	Nancy 4	
Louis 18	Charles 7	Mary 3	Margaret 3	

Appendix F
Deed Record Cloman Plantation

	Grantee	Instr.	Vol	Page	Mo	Day	Year	Acres	Description
Heirs of Joseph Hawkins	Reuben R. Brown	?						957	Acreage on West Side of Buffalo Camp Bayou 1 st person living on property.(Rented?)
Joseph Hawkins	D. Hardeman	D	D	51/52	June	30	1845	957	\$7656 for whole tract
D. Hardeman	Morgan Smith & John Adriance	M	D	88/89	Feb	9	1846	957	Mortgage \$1937.84
D. Hardeman	E.M.Pease	M	D	444/45	Aug	9	1847	957	Mortgage \$1720.00
D. Hardeman	Payne & Harrison	M	E	231/32	Apr	29	1849	957	Mortgage land and 51 slaves \$Open end of credit in New Orleans\$
D. Hardeman	William Cloman	D	F	115/16	July	29	1851	957	Sale \$13,505.82
D. Hardeman	William Cloman	D	F	134/35	Aug	15	1851	957	Sale \$13,505.82
Payne & Harrison	D. Hardeman	R	F	134	Aug	15	1851	957	Release of Mortgage April 29, 1849
William Cloman	Payne and Harrsion	M	F	136	Aug	15	1851	957	Mortgage for whole tract \$9070.57
I. C. Hoskins	John A. Wharton	Tax	G	364/65	May	7	1855	957	Tax payment
William Cloman	William C. Goodlett & John A. Wharton	BT	J	251/52	Sept	28	1859	957	Acreage and 10 Slaves \$27,500 each ½ Interest
Wm. & John W. Cloman	William C. Goodlett & John A. Wharton	D	J	332/33	Dec	31	1859	957	Same
William C. Goodlett	William & John Cloman	D	K	814/15	Mar	15	1867	957	½ Interest in acreage \$3500
William C. Cloman	John W. Cloman	D	L	242/43	Apr	8	1867	957	½ Interest in acreage \$3150
Estate John A. Wharton	John W. Cloman	D	L	514/15	Nov		1868	957	½ Interest in acreage eliminated debt against Wharton Estate
John W. Cloman	William C., Francis E. & Mary A. Cloman	D	M	733/34	Mar	2	1872	957	957 less 250 acres to father and sisters reserved 250 acre homestead.
Estate Della M. Thigpen	R. C. Gaines	D	60	554/56	Dec	17	1902	707	½ of 707 acres for \$400.00 at auction
R.C. Gaines	Branch T. Masterson	D	60	602/03	Dec	21	1902	707	Same for unknown consideration
Francis E. Powell & husband of N.C.	Nell McQuaid of Missouri	D	72	610/13	Aug	20	1907	957	½ Int as sister of John W. Cloman deceased of 707 tract and the 250 acre tract \$3624.00
Nell McQuaid	Morris Stern of St. Louis, Missouri	D	75	230/32	Aug	31	1907	957	Gift of the ½ Int.

Charles G. Thigpen of NC.	Branch T. Masterson	QC	77	531	Dec	11	1907	707	\$25.00 his interest in estate
R.C. Gaines	Branch T. Masterson	QC	79	62	Mar	25	1908	707	Released all interest
Branch T. Masterson	Nell McQuaid	D	78	215/18	Mar	31	1908	707	½ Int. in 707 acres for \$3891.25
Nell McQuaid	Morris Stern	D	78	285/87	Apr	25	1908	707	½ Int. in 707 acres as gift. Now owns all 957 acres
Morris Stern	R.N. Millard, F.E. Coldwater & Sigmund Stern et al.	D	82	617/19	Dec	29	1908	998	\$23,959.20 for total acreage which was resurveyed
Morris Stern	R.N. Millard, F.E. Coldwater & Sigmund Stern et al.	R	144	72	Jan	2	1918	998	Release paid in full
	Court Decree		178	588/91	Mar	15	1923	998	½ to Stern, ¼ to Millard, 1/8 to Coldwater, & 1/8 to Kirkendall
Charles G. Millard	W. S. Riggs	D	347	442/43	May	17	1941	250	1/3 of 250 acres lots 1-5 (Cloman Homestead)
Mary Millard Nielson & husband	W. S. Riggs	D	366	291/92	Jan	25	1943	250	1/3 of 250 acres Lots 1-5 (Cloman Homestead)
Sigmund Stern	E. L. Miles	D	368	269/70	Mar	20	1943	240.6	Lots 6-11 (Sugar Mill)
Sigmund Stern	W. S. Riggs	D	368	270/71	Mar	20	1943	276.3	Lots 12-18
Jessie W. McNutt & Margaret Price	W. S. Riggs	D	382	600	Dec	30	1943	250	1/3 Int of 250 acres Lots 1-5 (Cloman Homestead)

Appendix G
Deed Records McFadin Plantation

GRANTORS	GRANTEES	Kind of Instru ment	Book	Page	Month	Day	Year	Acres	Description
Mexican Government	Stephen F. Austin	Deed	2	608	May	31	1828		Stephen F. Austin 5 Leagues
Stephen F. Austin	Heirs of Joseph H. Hawkins	Deed	SR	57	Nov	8	1832		11,900 acres
Joseph T. Hawkins & Mary Jane Davis	Peter W. Gautier	Deed	D	496/97	Feb	17	1845	497	East of the Brazos Section along Buffalo Camp Bayou \$2631.26
Peter W. Gautier	Stephen M. Westervelt & Elisha M. Pease	Deed Of Trust	D	26	Nov	25	1845	497	Land + 4 slaves listed as security for purchase money 2 Note to Mills bros. 15 Nov. 1845
Peter W. Gautier	Hugh McLeod	Mort	E	7/8	Apr	6	1848	497	\$100.00 note land as security
Peter W. Gautier	John Milton	Mort	E	12/13	April	8	1848	497	\$500.00 note land as security
Peter W. & Lucy A.W. Gautier	Agabus Winters	Deed	E	78/79	Dec	29	1848	497	\$1900 ½ Interest in acreage
R. & D. G. Mills	Peter Gautier	Rel	E	80	Jan	1	1849		Release of D-26. Paid ½ portion of A. Winters' Interest
Peter W. Gautier	Agabus Winters	Mort	E	81	Jan	1	1849	497	His ½ Interest \$1000
James McFadin	Agabus Winters	Agree	E	386/87	Jan	9	1850	497	Agree to purchase ½ Interest for \$2750 March 1, 1852
Peter Gautier	James McFadin	B. T.	F	462/63	Jan	9	1850	497	Agree to sell ½ Interest by Feb 1851 \$2750
R. & D. G. Mills	Peter W. Gautier	R	E	464	June	24	1850	497	Release D-26 Gautier's ½ Interest
Agabus Winters	James McFadin	D	F	248/49	Mar	1	1852	497	½ Interest \$2750
Agabus Winters	James McFadin	R	F	244	Mar	1	1852	497	Release D-386 ½ Interest & E-331 2 slaves
James McFadin	Jackson & Prewitt Trustees	DT	F	250/51	Mar	1	1852	497	Mortgage \$3826 To A. Winters secured by DT
Agabus Winters	James McFadin	R	F	506	Apr	20	1853	497	Release F-250 Paid

James & Louisa McFadin	Terrill Vincent	D	F	631/32	Nov	30	1853	497	\$10,000 \$2000 cash & \$8000 note
Terrill Vincent	Jackson, Jones & Strobel	DT	F	633/34	Nov	30	1853	497	\$8000 mortgage land & 12 slaves as security
Terrill Vincent	James McFadin	D	G	108	Nov	13	1854	497	\$8000 bought back land
James McFadin	Jackson & Prewitt	DT	G	114	Nov	14	1854	497	\$8000 mortgage land & 13 slaves as security
James McFadin	Peter McGreal	D	G	397/98	Sept	15	1855	500	\$8550 & 2 additional tracts
I.C. Hoskins Tax Coll	Peter McGreal	D	G	672/73	May	13	1856	497	\$25.00 back taxes
Peter McGreal	William P. Churchill	D	G	753/54	Oct	30	1856	497	2 Notes \$1000 & \$7883.33 by P.D. McNeel
Court Settlement	J. A. Wharton, Trust	DCM	19	11	Oct	12	1857	497	
William P. Churchill	J. A. Wharton & Clinton Terry	Deed	H	408/09	Mar	4	1858	497	\$500 & \$300 notes to J.A. Wharton & C. Terry
Peter McGreal Estate	James McFadin	DC	H	535/36	Feb	2	1853	497	Suit to receive title ½ Interest
William P. Churchill	George T. Beall	Deed	H	598/99	Sept	21	1858	497	\$2000 ½ Interest
William P. Churchill	George T. Beall	Deed	K	223/24	Sept	21	1858	497	½ Interest same
William P. Churchill	J. A. Wharton	PA	K	222	Sept	21	1858	497	
P. D. McNeel	George T. Beall	Deed	K	221/22	Oct	26	1858	497	\$1000 + \$1500 note for ½ Interest
P. D. McNeel	J. A. Wharton	PA	K	219	Oct	26	1858	497	
J. A. Wharton, Trustee	George T. Beall	Deed	K	218/19	Aug	30	1861	497	Executed title
Pleasant D. McNeel	George T. Beall	Deed	K	220	Aug	30	1861	497	½ Interest Permission to make title
George A. Beall	Jane L. Beall et al	Deed	T	539/41	Nov	1	1881	497	\$3000 for his interest in his father's estate Mother living on plantation
Jane L. Beall Extru	H.M. & G.A. Beall	Deed	V	728/29	Jan	15	1884	497	\$3520 purchased plantation from estate
George A. Beall	Henry M. Beall	Deed	1	759/60	May	27	1888	497	\$4000 for his ½ interest
H. M. Beall	M. B. Williamson	Deed	18	339/41	Dec	5	1892	497	\$5000 land which George A. Beall operated as sugar plantation
Jane L. Beall et al	M.B. Williamson	Deed	22	533	Aug	4	1893	497	Release claim of any heirs

M. B. Williamson	Mary E. Williamson	Deed	34	432	Apr	22	1896	497	\$5000 Plantation & several other tracts to his wife
M. B. & Mary Williamson	Mrs. A. L. Craig	Deed	133	524	Apr	11	1916	497	Land to extinguish \$8000 note
Annie Laurie Craig	John & Weems Craig	Deed	425	145	Dec	31	1947	497	To her sons

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