

The image files of census records were sometimes scanned from hardcopies made from microfilm during research at the local library. Other times, the images were taken from Ancestry.com's on-line U.S. census records subscription service. When census records are encountered in **.rtf** or **.doc** extensions of **Word** files, those records were typically taken from the CD-ROM 1880 census database by **FAMILY SEARCH's Family History Resource File**. Such files generally include more families than the one of primary focus. The persons of primary interest (for various reasons) to the researcher and preparer of this work are normally underlined in red or highlighted in yellow in these files. The others were left in the files in order to show neighbors and those of like surname living nearby. Often, whether it is known or not at this time, the neighbors included daughters or sisters of the family of primary interest who had married into the nearby community of families. Neighbors also can provide continuity clues in researching other census years, and they provide indications of the approximate location of homesites when the census enumerator's trail can be defined by known locations of neighboring families.

As stated earlier, several files are duplicated and cross-filed under different names in order to provide for more pertinent "subject of interest" correlations. It will be noted that many of the files have what may appear to be extraneous entries underlined or highlighted when accessed under any given subject name. That resulted from the fact that these are research files used by the author for multiple purposes. The undersigned author has explored the lineages of many more than just the primary subjects of the cemetery work. A large number of the files were already marked for other uses, and those marks are simply carried over into this collection. There may or may not be a connection of some of the highlighted names to the cemetery where a file is found. However, the presence of a file in a cemetery folder indicates that at least one such highlighted name is known to connect to the subject at hand. Others may merely be someone who was noted during previous and possibly unrelated researches. Still, the vast majority of underlinings and highlights will indeed relate to the subject at hand.

A special case is presented by the file on **JORDAN'S CHAPEL**. That particular folder has files of many probate and deed records for various early landowners who were thought at one time or another to possibly have a bearing upon the identification of the location of the old Jordan's Chapel