United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places registration Form (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by checking ✓ in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name_Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery ______________________________
other names/site number_Tous Sant L'Overture Cemetery [sic], Black Cemetery, Hard Bargain Cemetery ___

2. Location

street & number_Del Rio Pike at Hillsboro Road
city or town_Franklin N/A □ not for publication
state_Tennessee code TN county Williamson code 187 zip code 37064

city or town_Franklin N/A □ vicinity
state_Tennessee code TN county Williamson code 187 zip code 37064

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this ✓ nomination □ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set for in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property ✓ meets □ does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant □ nationally □ statewide □ locally. (See continuation sheet for additional comments.)

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Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer, Tennessee Historical Commission
State or Federal agency and bureau

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:
✓ entered in the National Register.
☐ See continuation sheet
☐ determined eligible for the National Register.
☐ See continuation sheet
☐ determined not eligible for the National Register.
☐ removed from the National Register.
☐ other, (explain:)

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## 5. Classification

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Name of related multiple property listing
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Number of Contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

## 6. Function or Use

### Historic Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

FUNERARY: cemetery

### Current Functions
(Enter categories from instructions)

FUNERARY: cemetery

## 7. Description

### Architectural Classification
(Enter categories from instructions)

N/A

### Materials
(Enter categories from instructions)

- foundation: N/A
- walls: N/A
- roof: N/A
- other: N/A

**Narrative Description**
(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)
Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery

Name of Property

Williamson County, TN

County and State

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria
(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.

- B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.

- C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.

- D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Areas of Significance
(Enter categories from instructions)

- ETHNIC HERITAGE: African-American

Period of Significance
1869 - 1945

Applicable National Register Criteria
(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

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Criteria Considerations
(Mark "x" in all boxes that apply.)

Property is:
- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.

- B removed from its original location.

- C moved from its original location.

- D a cemetery.

- E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.

- F a commemorative property

- G less than 50 year of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Significant Dates
1869, 1884

Significant Person
(complete if Criterion B is marked)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation
N/A

Architect/Builder
N/A

Narrative Statement of Significance
(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography
(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS): N/A
- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 87) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- Previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey #
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record #

Primary location of additional data:
- State Historic Preservation Office
- Other State Agency
- Federal Agency
- Local Government
- University
- Other

Name of repository:
Tennessee Historical Commission
Toussaint L’Overture County Cemetery

Name of Property

Williamson County, TN

County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 4.0 acres

Leipers Fork, TN 63NW

UTM References

(place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

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See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

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Additional Documentation

submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property’s location

A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

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DESCRIPTION

The Toussaint L'Overture\(^1\) County Cemetery is a historic African-American cemetery located at the corner of Del Rio Pike and Hillsboro Road (State Highway 206) in the 9th District of Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee. The cemetery currently contains four acres of land and is bordered on the north by Del Rio Pike; on the south by the Mount Hope Cemetery and a line of trees; on the east by an old farm fence and property owned by the City of Franklin; and on the west by the Mount Hope Cemetery and a line of trees. Founded in 1884 for the interment of persons of African descent according to the deed of record that is held by the Williamson County Register of Deeds. The earliest known African-American burial in the cemetery is 1869, seventeen years before formal incorporation of the cemetery.

The southern boundary is defined by a treeline of white pines deliberately planted in a straight line that separates the historically white (although now racially mixed) Mount Hope Cemetery from the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery. No oral interviews or records have revealed who planted the trees or why. The trees appear to be approximately five years old.

The northern boundary is defined by Del Rio Pike and the entrance to the cemetery opens onto this street. The entrance is very plain and has no sign or entry arch to identify it. The entrance is defined by two square fieldstone gate posts that are two feet by two feet and about thirty inches high, and sit approximately ten feet apart. A gravel drive passes between these two posts.

The eastern boundary is defined by an old wood and metal wire fence that separates the cemetery from the property owned by the City of Franklin and houses its Service Departments. The fence appears to be at least fifty years old, and has hackberry tree and bushes growing next to and through it. This property originally owned by Eloise Winstead (an African-American; husband's family name is derived from their relationship as slaves to the Winstead family of Franklin whose land called Winstead Hill and is located southwest of the city on Andrew Jackson Highway, also known as Columbia Pike.)

The western boundary is defined by a line of old growth trees that has been supplemented by white pines planted at the same time as those on the southern boundary of the cemetery. Once again, this line of trees provides a screen between the Mount Hope Cemetery and the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery. The old growth trees suggest that this treeline has separated the two cemeteries for over fifty years, and would have been present when Eloise Winstead owned the property bordering the cemetery on the east.

\(^1\) The cemetery, Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery, is spelled differently than the man it is named after, Toussaint L'Ouverture.
The Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery is shown on the Franklin and Williamson County Property Tax Maps as occupying the same map, group and parcel number as that of the Mount Hope Cemetery (Map 63-O/N, Group D, Parcel 26.00). The tax records refer to a transaction recorded in Deed Book 11, page 283-284, on January 1, 1884, located in the archive section of the Williamson County Register of Deeds. In this deed, the cemetery is referred to as the "Black Cemetery" in both the Franklin City and the Williamson County tax roles. This cemetery is not a part of the Mount Hope Cemetery, although it is shown on Map 63-O as occupying the northeastern quadrant of this cemetery. The only notation or references on this map is the name "Mount Hope Cemetery" and the symbol used for noting cemeteries by the Tennessee State Board of Equalization.

As shown on the layout of the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery included at the end of Section 7, there is one central drive that divides the cemetery into two parallel sections that run from north to south. There is a drive running parallel to this main drive near the eastern boundary, and one near the western boundary. The two parallel sections are then further divided by drives that run perpendicular to the three main drives (east/west to the main drives running north/south). These perpendicular drives divided the two parallel sections into subsections. The northern, front half of the cemetery has two sections of four subsections each and the southern, rear half of the cemetery has two sections of three subsections each. All graves are east/west oriented, which is a distinctive feature of African-American cemeteries.

The Toussaint L'Overture County is in various stages of upkeep and/or deterioration. Its condition is dependent on the slope of the land in a given area, whether or not the area is still in active use, and whether or not the area is being maintained by the families of persons interred in the cemetery. The western half of the cemetery is in better shape physically than all the eastern half. The greatest number of unmarked, unkempt and sunken graves occur in the most northeastern section of the cemetery - the section nearest the intersection of Del Rio Pike and Hillsboro Road. It is a steep, sloped section of the cemetery that receives most of the water run-off from the property owned by the City of Franklin and from the cemetery itself.

The most recent interment occurs in the northeastern section of the cemetery and occurred in March 1995. The oldest grave can be observed near the geographic middle of the western half of the cemetery. It is the grave of Thomas Cunningham who died on December 15, 1869. No date is visible, but this may not be unusual since he was most likely a former slave. Few slaves knew their date of birth since that data normally was recorded only by the original slave master, if at all.
The northwestern section of the cemetery has the greatest marked grave density, contains the most family plots and has received the greatest number of interments in the past twenty-five years. In the southern half of the cemetery, in both the eastern and western halves, most interments took place from 1900 to 1950. However, family plots in the southeastern section have been used as recently as November 1994. There were no recent interments observed in the southwestern section of the cemetery.

The center sections of the eastern half of the cemetery are marked by small metal frames mounted on brackets. These markers were placed on interments handled by Patton Brothers Funeral Home (Nashville and Franklin), an African-American family-owned funeral parlor that is over fifty years old. Very few of these grave markers still have the three inches by five inch cards containing information about the person buried intact. It is assumed that these markers were placed at the head of the grave by the funeral director.

It is easy to distinguish between the single graves and/or family plots of upper, middle, and lower class African-Americans interred in the cemetery. The headstones and monuments marking the extent of the boundaries of the family plots of middle and upper class families are detailed and ornate some are made from marble or granite. Some have the figures of lambs on the top of the headstone. The granite marker of the Evans family record the birth and death dates of at least six members of the family and has an urn with a sea shell in it covered by a classic Greco-Roman portico with opposing sets of double columns.

The older sections of the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery can be identified by family plots outlined by brick, concrete, stone or granite boundary markers. Many of the older graves have both headstones and footstones. The Southall family plot, located near the middle of the eastern half of the cemetery, has its boundary lines outlined by concrete with separate corner markers that have pyramid tops. These corner markers are unique, with compass directions stamped in them and it is the only family plot in this cemetery with this type of marking. Charles Southall was a founding trustee of the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery and is named in the deed of record.

The middle class family graves have smaller versions of markers used by the wealthier families. Lower class families could not afford to mark their family or individual graves, or created their own headstones out of self-prepared concrete and scratched in the name with the date of birth and/or death. They also comprise most of the completely unmarked grave groupings. There are also quite a few military markers from World War I, World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars. Of the more recent interments, there is no way to distinguish between the middle and upper class families by the headstones.
Throughout the cemetery and in each section, gravestones can be found bearing inscriptions that identify various Masonic lodges and their chapter numbers. The lodges had male and female (brother and sister) organizations. Their presence provides proof of the important role that fraternal organizations played in African-American communities. It is interesting to note that in the Toussaint L'Overture County cemetery, gravestone references to confirm membership in these brother and sister organizations do not date past the Great Depression. The depression marked the last phase of the Great Migration of African-Americans out of the geographic south.

The upkeep of this cemetery has been performed for many years on a voluntary basis, in particular by Sylvester Williams, a retired school teacher from the African-American High School, now Claiborne-Hughes Nursing Home, on Natchez Street and fellow members of the First Missionary Baptist Church.

During a reconnaissance survey of the cemetery in November and December of 1994, an exact count of the remaining cemetery stones was not determined because it was too difficult within some sections and family plots to identify what were footstones and/or headstones, or if there was a grave or naturally created depression. However, in a random sampling taken during the same period (Appendix), 158 headstones were legible enough to be identified and recorded. Of those 158 graves, 101 were interned prior to 1934, and of that number, the majority of those were interred prior to 1920. A conservative estimate of the total number of individuals buried in the Toussaint L'Overture County cemetery may be around 400.

After a thorough investigation, no formal burial register appears to exist. The Board of Trustees as referenced in the deed of record are all deceased, and no trustees succeeded the original board. Ms. Thelma Battle, a native Franklin African-American historian, stated that the cemetery failed financially during the Depression and probably accounts for no formal organization to care for the cemetery. The failure occurred shortly after her father bought a family plot in the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery. The title and receipt for the family plot in Ms. Battle's possession, willed to her by her father, is dated 1932.

Ms. Catherine Patton, of Patton Brothers Funeral home in Franklin and Nashville, Tennessee confirmed the absence of any official burial register or cemetery layout. They have directed most of the interments for the past thirty years, but have not maintained a formal Burial Register.

Since the failure of the original cemetery company during the Great Depression, no one individual, group, or government entity has formally assumed ownership or care for the cemetery. In fact, there is no entry in local government records that indicates who the current
owner is, although by state law the descendants of those interred in the cemetery would be the owners. As mentioned earlier, local churches and individuals in Franklin’s African-American community have assumed the responsibility of maintaining the cemetery.

Despite the lack of formal burial register or cemetery layout, care has and still is taken to insure that no graves are used more than once and that existing graves are not disturbed. The fact that there are still unused plots in the Toussaint L’Overture County Cemetery or that there has been recent burials, has not detracted from the integrity and historic significance. In fact, since the cemetery is still in use, it ranks as the oldest African-American community sites in Williamson County that can claim continual used since the end of the Civil War. Since many of the families living in the area have ancestors that were born well before the Civil War began, recognition of the historical value of this cemetery would be a welcomed encouragement to Franklin’s native African-American community.
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Williamson County Tax Map 63-O/N, Group D. Parcel 26.00

Sunken Graves
Southall family plot
Gravel drive
Grass drive
Fence line

Evergreen Trees
Old growth trees
Outbuilding
Stone Entrance
Large old growth tree
STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery located at the corner of Del Rio Pike and Hillsboro Road (State Highway 106 in Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee, is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places under criterion A for its association with African-Americans in Williamson County, representing one of the few historic remnants of African-American ethnic identity in the community from the later half of the nineteenth century. The cemetery has served and continues to serve the community, with the oldest interment occurring in December of 1869 and the most recent in March of 1995. The period of significance for the cemetery is 1869 to 1945. It is also the oldest African-American site in Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee that has been in continuous use.

The Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery Company of Williamson County was officially ordered to create a charter and become incorporated on January 1, 1884. It is one of the few physically intact remnants of the Reconstruction period African American community in Franklin. It is located in a historically African-American neighborhood that dates back to the period during which the cemetery was founded and is mentioned in the deed of record (Deed Book 11, pages 283-284). The transactions in this deed book date from 1884 to 1887. The Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery is also the only formally incorporated cemetery founded specifically for the interment of person African origin in either the City of Franklin or Williamson County, Tennessee.

The neighborhood name mentioned in the deed book is "Hard Bargain," and is still used by many native Franklin citizens. It is often said that a Franklin native can be identified as such by the use of local nicknames. An African-American in Franklin, Sam Cook, seems to be the one responsible for the selection of this nickname. He was responsible for the sale of residential property in this area, and is said to have been such a difficult man to deal with that each buyer was said to proclaim that he drove a really "hard bargain."2

For African-American, according to folklorist John Michael Vlach, "... the cemetery has long had a special significance, beyond its' association with the fear and awe of death, which all humans share, the graveyard was, in the past, one of the few places in America where an overt black identity could be asserted and maintained." Vlach emphasizes that cemeteries supported and enhanced African-Americans' sense of ethnicity as well as satisfying their personal need to communicate with their deceased family members.3

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2 Interview conducted on January 23, 1995 with Reverend William F Scruggs of 118 Rucker Avenue, Franklin, Tennessee
Incorporated on January 1, 1884. The Toussaint L'Ouverture County Cemetery name is a reference to Toussaint L'Ouverture, the famous Haitian hero of the Haitian Revolution of 1791 to 1803. L'Ouverture led one of the few successful slave uprisings in the history of the Americas. Toussaint L'Ouverture was a maroon in the French colony of Haiti. After failing to retain control, the slave rebellion lost its focus, and L'Ouverture was captured and died in the dungeon of a French prison.

The interest of the original owner of the land, Pat (P.G.G.) Perkins, was represented in a case that appeared before the Chancery Court of Franklin Tennessee by Robert M. Ewing in P.G.G. Perkins et al versus R. M. Ewing et al., with Robert M. Ewing prevailing. He sold this four acre lot "...in that portion of the suburbs of said town [Franklin] known as Hard Bargain... and all joining the lands of Epoch Brown, and the Mount Hope Cemetery [incorporated in 1877]" to the following Franklin African-Americans: Henry Waters, J. W. Randolph, Joseph Leach, Tobias Hightower, G. W. Cater, George Johnson and Charles Southall, as well as Henry Ewing - the son of Robert M. Ewing. Henry Ewing was appointed to served as the first caretaker for the Toussaint L'Ouverture County Cemetery, holding that the position for many years, and also served as an undertaker.4

According to the research of historian Eric Foner on the nationwide impact of Reconstruction, the church was second only to the African-American family as a source of identity and community in the Reconstruction years. The new freedmen established religious institutions, such as churches and cemeteries, as soon as possible. The history of Franklin reflects this national trend. The oldest African-American church in Franklin is the First Missionary Baptist Church that was established in 1874. This is followed by the incorporation of the Toussaint L'Ouverture County Cemetery in 1884. In fact, cemetery burials predate incorporation. The congregation of the First Missionary Baptist Church now worships in a circa 1922 building. So, The Toussaint L'Ouverture County Cemetery is the oldest site in continuous use by the African-American community in Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee.

In the record of transaction recorded in Deed Book 11 of the Archive Section of the Williamson County Register of Deeds the aforementioned trustees were to use this property specifically for the purpose of establishing a cemetery for "... the interment of person of African Descent. . ."5

4 Deed from R. M. Ewing to Henry Waters, et all, record of transaction from the sale of 4.0 acres on January 1, 1884, Deed Book 11, pages 283-284, Williamson County Register of Deeds, Archive Section, Williamson county, Tennessee
5 ibid.
The cemetery is mentioned in the Directory of the Williamson County, Tennessee Burials Volume I, on page 320. This directory was compiled and published by the Williamson County Historical Society. However, no mention is made to distinguish the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery from other private cemeteries listed or to identify it as an African-American cemetery. Nor does it define it as the only officially chartered cemetery created for the purpose of interring persons of African descent in Williamson County, Tennessee.

In addition, the directory also fails to identify many of the persons interred in this cemetery, relying instead on the information obtained from Robert Murdic, a native Franklin citizen of African-American origins. The directory listed only sixty-nine out of at least 400 persons buried in the cemetery, and only those who were interred during the years 1929 and 1930. This is misleading information and fails to acknowledge the historic significance of this site.  

In the Directory of the Williamson County, Tennessee Burials, Volume II, compiled and published by the Williamson County Historical Society in 1975, a complete listing of the interments in the Mount Hope Cemetery (except for the years 1929 and 1930) is presented. Most of this information was compiled during the New Deal under President Franklin D. Roosevelt by the WPA, and expanded in 1967 by the efforts of two Williamson County Girl Scout Troops. No update of the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery was included nor has any update of the Burial Directory been published since 1975.

The most complete record of African-American families, births and deaths has been compiled by a native Franklin African-American, Ms. Thelma Battle, on her own initiative. She is a local historian and authority on African-American genealogy, her family is interred in the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery.

In addition to the aforementioned trustees, their families and descendent are interred in this cemetery. Also located in the cemetery is the grave of Lawrence Allen of the U.S. Army, Specialist Four, HHC of the 36th Signal Brigade who lost his life during the Vietnam War. Allen, of Jewish descent, has a headstone provided by the U.S. Army includes a bronze Star of David, but it did not indicate whether or not he was an African-American Jew. There also appears to be a Native American with the last name of Halfacre. It is also not known if he has an African-American bloodline as well as a Native American.

Of the historical figures buried in this cemetery, one of the most interesting is Allen Nevils Crutcher (A.N.C.) Williams, born on September 26, 1848, in Spring Hill Tennessee. He was

sold at the age of twelve years to a Captain/Colonel Williams who resided on Main Street in Franklin.

A.N.C. Williams was a very enterprising young man. He gained his freedom before the Civil War, and earned the trust of one of the Harpeth Bank's officers, a white man by the name of Chanell, and secured a loan that enabled him to open his own store that included an ice cream parlor on Main Street in 1864. It was noted by Chanell's granddaughter to Fred D. Williams that his grandfather "...paid back every penny to Mr. Chanell." His reputation as a trustworthy citizen of Franklin gained the attention of members of the Union Army during its occupation of Franklin and led to his being accused of being a Southern collaborator. The head of the Union Army called A.N.C. Williams before a military tribunal to answer to the charges that he was a sniper. Due to lack of evidence, he was released. 7

A.N.C. Williams was also the founder of the Cummins Street Church of Christ. Williams donated the land for the church and served as its first preacher. This church still occupies its original site, has a thriving membership and continues to serve the African-American community in Franklin.

Another historical figure interred in the cemetery is Elder William M. Wilson, who served as the Moderator of the Lyncreek Primitive Baptist Association from 1917 to 1947. He succeeded William More as the pastor of the church and built his first Lyncreek Primitive Baptist Tabernacle on Fairground Street in Franklin. The church served as the center point of the Lyncreek Primitive Baptist Association, a group of African-American churches that were established with branch churches located in Nashville, Murfreesboro, Columbia, and Mount Pleasant, other middle Tennessee locations, and Louisville, Kentucky. 8

Dr. C. C. Johnson is interred here. He is credited with building the first African-American hospital in Franklin. Sophia Johnston, a slave, is also interred. Her date of death had not been verified, and there is no date of birth. Her headstone reads: "Go home my friend, Wipe of (sic) your tears. Here shall I be till Christ appears." It is not unusual for the actual birthdate of an African-American to be known only by the slave's owner. The slave owner often kept the birthdate as part of an inventory record. It was important to know the birthdate of a slave since

7 Interview conducted on December 10, 1994 with Fred Douglas Williams, his grandson, of 264 Natchez Street, Franklin.
8 According to Reverend William F. Scruggs, son of Eloise Winstead and a Native of Franklin, the Association is thought to have been the largest African-American church organization of its kind in Middle Tennessee. Reverend Scruggs' family is also interred in the cemetery.
it was the source of many decisions regarding the operation of a farm or plantation: when the person would be old enough for work and what percentage of an adult's daily work schedule could be reasonably met or expected; the relative value of a slave that would determine the price the slave could be sold for; what the cost of maintaining a slave could be, etc. Therefore, since Sophia Johnston is known to have been born a slave, it would have been unusual if she, her friends, or her relatives knew the date of her birth.

There is a total of fourteen members of the 92nd Colored Division buried in the Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery. They were the exclusively African American Division of the United States army created by President Woodrow Wilson and directed by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker during World War I. According to Emmett J. Scott's *Official History of the American Negro in the World War*, over 400,000 men enlisted: 367,710 draftees plus voluntary enlistments and those already serving in the U.S. Army.

All Tennessee African-Americans who were selected in the first draft call were sent to boot camp at Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction Maryland. They were trained with enlistees from Maryland, with a combined total of 6,100 enlistees. During World War I, a total of 17,774 African-Americans from Tennessee enlisted (as compared to a total enlistment of 44,305 whites).


The 92nd Colored Division was highly decorated division, and is credited with acts of courage, loyalty and bravery by both troops they fought with according to Emmett J. Scott. Scott was appointed Special Assistant for Negro Affairs to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker in response "... to the increasing racial tension brought on by the war and by the massive Negro migration to northern cities." Emmett J. Scott attended Wiley College and was the owner and editor of the Texas Freeman newspaper. He serves as Booker T. Washington's secretary at Tuskegee,
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and was appointed a member of President Taft's Liberian Commission of 1909. After the end of World War I, he served as an advisor to the Republican National Committee and as an administrator in Howard University.⁹

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MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES


Williams, Fred Douglas. Interview on December 10, 1995 by Rozanne Folk Wright.


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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

The property is located at the corner of Del Rio Pike and Hillsboro road (State Highway 106) on the western side of Franklin in the 9th District, as defined on tax Map 63-O.

BOUNDARY JUSTIFICATION

The nominated boundaries contain all of the acreage of Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery because the property has not been expanded or decreased since its period of significance. The boundaries contain all of the historic acreage associated with the cemetery.
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Continuation Sheet

Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery
Williamson County, Tennessee

PHOTOGRAPHS

Toussaint L'Overture County Cemetery
Del Rio Pike at Hillsboro Road
Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee

Photographs By: Rozanne Folk Wright
Date: May 1995
Negatives: Tennessee Historical Commission
2941 Lebanon Road
Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0442

Middle of cemetery, facing southeast
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Middle of cemetery, facing east
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Entrance to cemetery, facing south
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South end of cemetery, western half, facing southwest
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Middle of cemetery, facing east
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Northwestern section of cemetery, western half facing southeast
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Southeastern section of cemetery, eastern half, facing east.
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Single grave, handmade gravestone, facing east
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Family plot, gravestone facing west
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TOUSSAINT L’OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

RANDOM SELECTION OF PERSONS INTERRED AT THE TOUSSAINT L’OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETARY FOUNDED FOR PERSONS OF AFRICAN DESCENT

- A 4.0 (+/-) ACRE TRACT LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE MOUNT HOPE CEMETARY, FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE

1. ESMOND WRIGHT CHEAIRS - PRIVATE - US ARMY - WORLD WAR II
   BORN - NOVEMBER 3, 1902, DIED - JUNE 1, 1981

2. MINERVA CHEAIRS
   BORN - NOVEMBER 23, 1911, DIED - JUNE 27, 1988

3. WILLIAM McCOY JOHNSON
   BORN - SEPTEMBER 20, 1912, DIED - SEPTEMBER 9, 1927

4. SAMUEL L. JOHNSON - TENNESSEE - PRIVATE - BATTERY D
   351ST FIELD ARTILLERY - WW I
   BORN - MAY 22, 1894, DIED - SEPTEMBER 22, 1961

5. SAM JOE SCRUGGS
   BORN - 1888, DIED - 1936

6. FLORENCE BERRY
   DIED MARCH 11, 1944

7. ADA CLIFFE HUGHES
   BORN - AUGUST 23, 1903, DIED - OCTOBER 31, 1965

8. BOOKER T. CLIFFE - CORPORAL - US ARMY - WW II
   BORN - JANUARY 10, 1917, DIED - JULY 13, 1977

9. WINNIE MAI CLIFFE LONG
   BORN - JUNE 18, 1917, DIED - OCTOBER 16, 1988

10. JOHN W. CLIFFE
    BORN - JUNE 11, 1908, DIED - FEBRUARY 2, 1986
TOUSSAINT L’OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

11. LEE COVINGTON
   BORN - DECEMBER 26, 1861, DIED - MARCH 12, 1962

12. ETHEL D. THOMAS
   BORN - JANUARY 10, 1891, DIED - OCTOBER 16, 1987

13. DAVID COVINGTON
   BORN - 1910, DIED - 1992

14. ELIZABETH COVINGTON
   BORN - 1920, DIED - 1933

15. DEACON THOMAS M. PATTON
   BORN - FEBRUARY 4, 1886, DIED - DECEMBER 28, 1976

16. FANNIE E. PATTON
   BORN - OCTOBER 6, 1891, DIED - OCTOBER 3, 1977

17. NANNIE E. PATTON
   BORN - SEPTEMBER 23, 1918, DIED - JANUARY 7, 1932

18. INDIA BENNETT
   BORN - OCTOBER 31, 1909, DIED - JUNE 6, 1988

19. KATIE BENNETT COLLIIGER
   BORN - DECEMBER 1, 1906, DIED - JUNE 15, 1993

20. HERBERT SWANCY
   BORN - OCTOBER 23, 1902, DIED - MAY 17, 1951

21. LUCILLE SWANCY
   BORN - DECEMBER 1, 1899, DIED - NOVEMBER 21, 1955

22. ROSIE LEE SWANCY BRITTON
   BORN - JUNE 24, 1907, DIED - SEPTEMBER 14, 1984
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TOUSSAIN L'OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

35. MARY ANDERSON  
   DIED JANUARY 4, 1946

36. MATTIE L. MAYBERRY  
   BORN 1832, DIED - 1945

37. JENNIE HATCHER  
   BORN - NOVEMBER 19, 1909, DIED - JANUARY 22, 1937

38. STEVEN CRUTCHER  
   BORN - MARCH 31, 1867, DIED - DECEMBER 11, 1936

39. LUCY CRUTCHER  
   BORN - 1865, DIED - 1941

40. ROBBIE L. CUNNINGHAM  
   BORN - 1927, DIED - MARCH 15, 1937

41. DEBBIE HARPER  
   BORN - SEPTEMBER 2, 1899, DIED - FEBRUARY 26, 1937

42. ZACK HIGGINS  
   BORN - MAY 5, 1884, DIED - AUGUST 13, 1933

43. BISHOP ABERNATHY  
   BORN - 1899, DIED - 1933

44. LUCINDA BATTLE  
   BORN - MARCH 10, 1891, DIED - FEBRUARY 19, 1929

45. HENRY BERRY  
   DIED - OCTOBER 11, 1927

46. WILL SCRUGGS  
   DIED - APRIL 17, 1928
TOUSSAINT L’OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

47. ED DRAKE  
    BORN - 1897, DIED - 1932

48. SALLIE SAWYERS  
    BORN - 1888, DIED - 1927

49. ROS PERYEAR  
    BORN - SEPTEMBER 5, 1930, DIED - JUNE 1, 1947

50. MARY WILLIAMS - ROSE OF SHARON CHAMBER 3955, FRANKLIN, TN  
    DIED - JULY 9, 1925

51. MAGGIE BEUFORD  
    BORN - 1881, DIED - 1923

52. SCHARLET BOYD  
    DIED - JUNE 5, 1924

53. EMMA ROUNDTREE - ROSE OF SHARON CHAMBER 3955, FRANKLIN, TN  
    DIED - SEPTEMBER 28, 1922

54. MAGGIE McKISSACK  
    DIED - AUGUST 14, 1946

55. ROBERT L. SMITH  
    BORN - 1895, DIED - 1919

56. OLA HAMILTON - WEST HARPETH CHAMBER 3645, FRANKLIN, TN  
    BORN - MAY 8, 1896, DIED - DECEMBER 6, 1919

57. J.W. MAYBERRY  
    BORN - FEBRUARY 22, 1873, DIED - SEPTEMBER 22, 1923

58. ANNIE LEE GILES  
    BORN - MARCH 25, 1875, DIED - JULY 28, 1930
TOUSSAINT L’OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

59. JESSEE GILES
   DIED - JUNE 26, 1917, AGED 56 YEARS

60. MOLLIE E. POYNTER
   BORN - NOVEMBER 5, 1872, DIED - JANUARY 30, 1921

61. ELNORA FITZGERALD
   DIED - OCTOBER 11, 1920

62. SAVANNAN CROW - ROSE OF SHARON CHAMBER 3955, FRANKLIN, TN
   DIED - JULY 28, 1923

63. GERTRUDE, INFANT DAUGHTER OF JOHN LAWRENCE
   BORN - 1910, DIED - 1911

64. GEORGE H. REDMOND
   BORN - NOVEMBER 15, 1884, DIED - AUGUST 9, 1903

65. FRED D. WILLIAMS
   BORN - OCTOBER 30, 1888, DIED - SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

66. NANNIE C. WILLIAMS
   BORN - NOVEMBER 2, 1869, DIED - FEB 1, 1904

67. FATHER - A.N.C. WILLIAMS
   BORN - SEPTEMBER 26, 1844, DIED - MARCH 24, 1930

68. MOTHER - MALISSA WILLIAMS
   BORN - NOVEMBER 16, 1845, DIED JANUARY 30, 1918

69. OSTRANDA B. WILLIAMS
   BORN - JANUARY 27, 1890, DIED - APRIL 13, 1936

70. ADDIE WILLIAMS ROBINS
   BORN - MAY 2, 1876, DIED - DECEMBER 7, 1933
TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

71. A.N.C. WILLIAMS, JR  
   Born - November 14, 1878, Died - February 13, 1898

72. DICIE HODGE  
   Born - August 15, 1833, Died - October 4, 1909

73. ESTELLA HOUSE HODGE  
   Born - January 23, 1882, Died - December 11, 1918

74. MOTHER - ANNIE POINTER (AND DAUGHTER SADIE ON SAME STONE)  
   Born - July 15, 1845, Died - December 15, 1916

75. DAUGHTER - SADIE FOSTER DAVIS  
   Born - January 30, 1901, Died - February 9, 1916

76. DELLA REDDICK  
   Born - 1881, Died - 1929

77. JOHN W. REDDICK  
   Born - 1880, Died - 1941

78. MARIA REDDICK  
   Born - 1832, Died - 1922

79. BOLEN REDDICK  
   Died - November 23, 1910

80. MARY E. SECREST DICKERSON  
   Born - June 21, 1888, Died - January 1, 1915

81. FATHER BENJAMIN DOTSON  
   Born - 1850, Died - 1930

82. LULA JOHNSON  
   Born - October 10, 1870, Died - October 1, 1921
TOUSSAINT L’OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

83. LAVADA CHEEK LESTER
    BORN - 1897, DIED - 1954

84. PRIVATE WESLEY THOMAS, COMPANY D, 368TH INFANTRY, W.W. I
    BORN - JULY 5, 1893, DIED - SEPTEMBER 29, 1918

85. EDMOND SCOTT, RIVERS CHAMBER 3860, FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE
    DIED - JANUARY 16, 1922

86. VASSIE LEAN NORTH
    BORN - JUNE 5, 1901, DIED - OCTOBER 9, 1903

87. MOTHER - MARY BURNS
    BORN - 1872, DIED - 1928

88. HANNA CLAYBROOKS
    BORN - 1863, DIED - NOVEMBER 13, 1927

89. KATIE B. WASHINGTON
    BORN - 1884, DIED - 1937

90. HENRY SCOTT
    BORN 1837, DIED - 1907

91. SANDERS SCOTT
    BORN - MARCH 12, 1812, DIED - MARCH 23, 1888

92. MOTHER AND WIFE OF SANDERS SCOTT
    DIED - JANUARY 8, 1886, AGED 67 YEARS

93. FATHER - TOBE HIGHTOWER
    BORN - 1869, DIED - 1897

94. MOTHER - CAROLINE HIGHTOWER
    BORN - 1873, DIED - 1921
TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

95. JOHNNIE LOU WEATHERFORD  
    BORN - JANUARY 24, 1833, DIED - JANUARY 24, 1837

96. MICHE CAIN  
    BORN - NOVEMBER 13, 1886, DIED - OCTOBER 18, 1936

97. SAM CAIN  
    BORN - JUNE 4, 1881, DIED - DECEMBER 7, 1956

98. DAISY MAE THOMAS  
    BORN - APRIL 2, 1906, DIED - APRIL 2, 1991

99. SUSIE CAIN  
    BORN - APRIL 3, 1907, DIED - JANUARY 5, 1949

100. MCKINLEY THOMAS  
    BORN - DECEMBER 3, 1897, DIED - JUNE 4, 1968

101. JOHN LEWIS GRIFFIN, JR.  
    BORN - APRIL 21, 1933, DIED - MARCH 27, 1937

102. MARTHA MURDOCK  
    DIED - MARCH 16, 1917, AGED 56 YEARS

103. SAM SHARP  
    BORN - MARCH 17, 1885, DIED - MAY 1, 1917

104. EASTER SHARP  
    BORN - APRIL 2, 1892, DIED - MAY 6, 1912

105. McCLIFTON SHARP  
    BORN JANUARY 11, 1904, DIED - JANUARY 30, 1919

106. MATTIE HOBBS, ROSE OF SHARON CHAMBER 3555, FRANKLIN, TN  
    DIED - APRIL 17, 1929
TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

107. CARRIE HILDRETH, ROSE OF SHARON CHAMBER 3955, FRANKLIN, TN  
DIED - MARCH 12, 1927

108. WILLIAM H. BAUGH, REDDICK TEMPLE 1232, FRANKLIN, TN  
DIED - AUGUST 13, 1922

109. FRANCES THREALKILL  
DIED - AUGUST 18, 1910

110. JOHN HALFACRE, TENNESSEE, COOK, 132nd INFANTRY, 13th DIVISION  
DIED - FEBRUARY 14, 1929

111. JORDAN HUGHES  
DIED - DECEMBER 3, 1920

112. JULIA - WIFE OF THOMAS JOHNSON  
BORN - 1868, DIED - 1920

113. ELMO - SON OF THOMAS JOHNSON  
BORN - 1899, DIED - 1919

114. L.F. JOHNSON  
BORN - APRIL 22, 1847, DIED - DECEMBER 26, 1920

115. JOHN DUBUISSON  
BORN - AUGUST 14, 1825, DIED - JULY 19, 1909

116. BETTIE DUBUISSON  
BORN - NOVEMBER 25, 1841, DIED - JUNE 5, 1918

117. TENNIE ANN, WIFE OF L.F. JOHNSON  
BORN - SEPTEMBER 3, 1846, DIED - MARCH 20, 1909

118. FORRIES SCRUGGS  
BORN - DECEMBER 15, 1888, DIED - ?
TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

119. ARMINDEA SCRUGGS
   BORN - AUGUST 26, 1896, DIED - SEPTEMBER 9, 1929

120. TENNESSEE BOSTIC
   BORN - 1827, DIED - JULY 1, 1910

121. ROBERT CATER
   BORN - AUGUST 24, 1888, DIED - JUNE 10, 1919

122. LEONARD B. OTEY
   BORN - FEBRUARY 20, 1868, DIED - MAY 2, 1917

123. AGNES OTEY
   DIED - NOVEMBER 23, 1887

124. CAROLINE SCOTT
   BORN - JANUARY 20, 1823, DIED - JANUARY 9, 1919

125. MAMIE OTEY
   BORN - FEBRUARY 9, 1872, DIED - AUGUST 10, 1918

126. MARY A. SCOTT DONEGAN
   BORN - 1842, DIED - 1924

127. MARTHA A. OTEY
   BORN - MARCH 20, 1846, DIED - MAY 31, 1905

128. CHARLES H. WEBB
   BORN - MARCH 10, 1877, DIED - OCTOBER 7, 1928

129. SADIE OTEY WEBB
   BORN - SEPTEMBER 26, 1887, DIED - JULY 22, 1935

130. GERTRUDE OTEY
   DIED - 1918, AGED 4 YEARS
TOUSSAINT L'OEUVURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

131. TENNESSEE MERRILL
    BORN - JULY 24, 1880, DIED - JUNE 9, 1914

132. MARY - DAUGHTER OF JOHN AND ALICE MERRILL
    BORN - AUGUST 17, 1874, DIED - JUNE 17, 1888

133. THOMAS - SON OF JOHN AND ALICE MERRILL
    BORN - JULY 27, 1873, DIED - APRIL 27, 1883

134. PATSEY DEMPSEY
    BORN - JUNE 1816, DIED - MAY 1898

135. LOUISE EVANS
    BORN - APRIL 12, 1872, DIED - AUGUST 23, 1896

136. J.W. EVANS
    BORN - OCTOBER 11, 1868, DIED - JULY 3, 1878

137. DR. JAMES D. EVANS
    BORN - 1871, DIED - 1927

138. JOHN EVANS, SR.
    BORN - JULY 1836, DIED - FEBRUARY 20, 1899

139. PATSEY CARTER
    BORN - 1845, DIED - 1915

140. JAMES L. SCRUGGS
    BORN - AUGUST 31, 1920, DIED - AUGUST 29, 1986

141. WILLIAM PATTON
    BORN - 1863, DIED - 1907

142. LUCY PATTON
    BORN - 1865, DIED - 1926
TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

143. SAM WILLIAMS
BORN - 1838, DIED - 1908

144. JUDIA WILLIAMS
BORN - 1806, DIED - 1896

145. CALFURNIA CARTER
BORN - 1830, DIED - 1902

146. JOHN H. HUGHES
BORN - 1885, DIED - 1906

147. CLARA WILLIAMS
BORN - 1847, DIED - ?

148. ROSS BOND
BORN - APRIL 25, 1842, DIED - FEBRUARY 12, 1917

149. PETRENNELLA BOND
BORN - MARCH 8, 1869, DIED - SEPTEMBER 5, 1922

150. DILCEY PICKETT
BORN - APRIL 14, 1842, DIED - MAY 18, 1925

151. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM
DIED - DECEMBER 15, 1869

152. SALLIE McGLOPHIN
BORN - 1891, DIED - 1919

153. ARCHIE SECREST, REDDICK TEMPLE 1232, FRANKLIN, TN
DIED - DECEMBER 20, 1919

154. MARTHA ANN OTEY
DIED - JUNE 13, 1913
TOUSSAINT L'OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN

155. ALICE MAURY MASON
    DIED - NOVEMBER 2, 1929

156. HARVEY CRUTCHER
    BORN - 1880, DIED - FEBRUARY 7, 1922

157. ALBERT MURRAY, TENNESSEE, PRIVATE FIRST CLASS, 20TH
    ENGINEERS, WORLD WAR II
    DIED - APRIL 1, 1942

158. HARRY MURRAY, TENNESSEE, PRIVATE, QMC
    BORN - APRIL 1, 1890, DIED - JANUARY 20, 1946
TOUSSAINT L’OVERTURE COUNTY CEMETERY, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Cemetery listing provided by Williamson County Commissioner Mary Mills, a Williamson County African-American - selections from this list pertain only to the cemetery’s period of significance, and therefore interments after 1945 are not included.

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