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New, Noteworthy, and Neato

There is always something to learn and discover in the National Archives Catalog. Join us this week as we celebrate some new, noteworthy, and just plain neat stories from our holdings.



[US National Archives on GIPHY](#). Source: Records of NASA, Motion Pictures Relating to Engineering, Documentary of Gymnastics in Zero-G, 5/22/1985. [National Archives Identifier 78077759](#)

Oh Dam(s)!

This newly available series of [Construction Progress Negatives](#) from the Records of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) document major construction stages of TVA fossil, hydro,

nuclear, and coal gasification projects. Nearly 4,000 photographs in this series also include general activities of people, places and events including portraits, pictures of dedication ceremonies, managers, and presentations.

Cherokee Dam Construction Progress Negatives: [National Archives Identifier 196757767](#)



Cherokee Dam Site, 8/12/1940, [National Archives Identifier 204246280](#)

Upstream Cone Area, 4/7/1941, [National Archives Identifier 204246914](#)

Kentucky Dam Construction Progress Negatives: [National Archives Identifier 196757763](#)



River channel below dam site, 2/16/1943, [National Archives Identifier 201241318](#)

Priester knitting mill, 2/18/1937, [National Archives Identifier 201241386](#)

Nottely Dam Construction Progress Negatives: [National Archives Identifier 196757770](#)

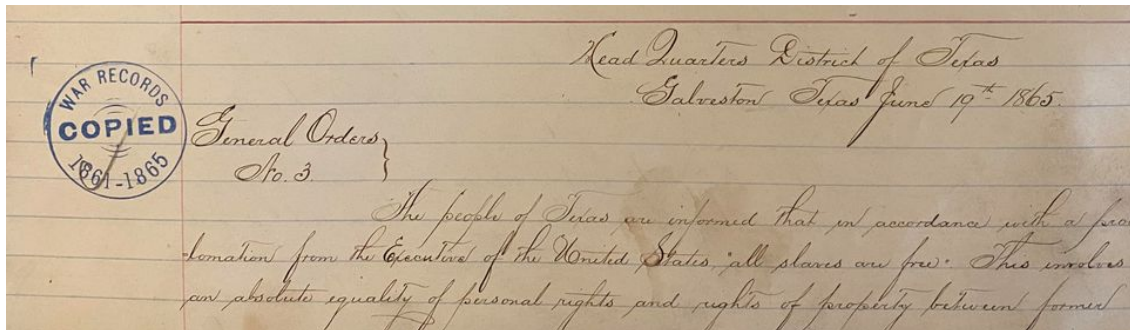


Sawing Trees, 7/18/1941, [National Archives Identifier 204262251](#)

Tunnel Outlet and Spillway Area, 10/28/1942, [National Archives Identifier 204262453](#)

Juneteenth

On June 19, 1865, two and a half years after President Abraham Lincoln's historic [Emancipation Proclamation](#), U.S. Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger issued [General Order No. 3](#), which informed the people of Texas that all enslaved people were now free. They were the last group of Americans to be informed that all formerly enslaved persons were now free.



General Order 3, 6/19/1865. [National Archives Identifier 182778372](#)

To understand Juneteenth's significance, one must understand how geography, military occupation, timing, and the resilience of a proud people solidified June 19, 1865, as the date that symbolizes freedom for African Americans. The National Archives is the home of [General Order No. 3 \(National Archives Identifier 182778372\)](#), the document whose date of issue gave this celebration and holiday its name.

Learn more on the Rediscovering Black History blog: [Juneteenth: The Celebration of a New Freedom in America](#) and on [Archives.gov](#).

Double Take: Finding Posters within Photos

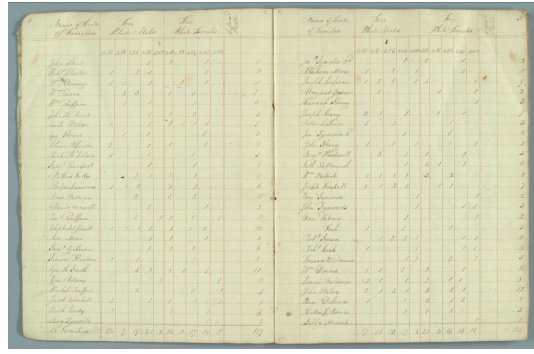
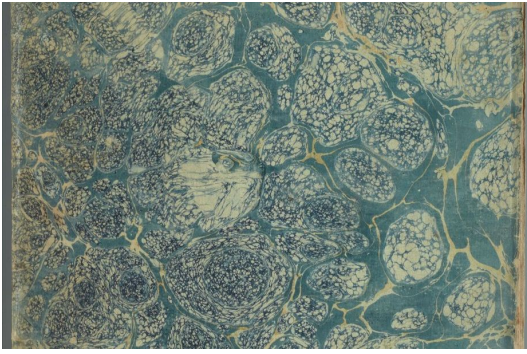
For our staff, it is always a thrill to find something new in the millions of the digitized photographs, especially if it connects other records in our holdings. Once Daniel Dancis, a textual records archivist, started to notice some familiar WWII posters within WWII photographs in our holdings, he started to see them everywhere. He shares these finds and looks at the messaging in these meta moments in history in the [Unwritten Record blog](#).



[US National Archives on GIPHY](#). Source: Theodore R. Poston, Office of War Information, [National Archives Identifier 535824](#)

Recovery of 1810 Census Rolls

Local 1810 census records from Massachusetts, long missing from the collection of census records of the time, are finally in Washington, DC, after a 211-year delay, thanks to a social media post.



1810 Census of Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts. [National Archives Identifier 205601220](#)

A National Archives employee scrolling through Instagram saw a [February post from the Peabody Essex Museum \(PEM\) Library](#) that connected archives, genealogy, and Black history, using the 1810 Essex County census record book. You can now view the [digitized version in the National Archives Catalog](#).

Learn more about the [document's recovery story on Archives.gov](#).



Speaking of the census, have you visited the [Census Records community on History Hub](#)? As we gear up for the exciting release of the 1950 census population schedules in April 2022, be sure to stay tuned on History Hub for Census Fun Facts, tips for census research, and more.

Today's Document

Interested in daily featured documents from today in history from the holdings of the

National Archives? Look no further than Today's Document! You can follow Today's Document on [Tumblr](#), [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#).

Here are a few popular recent posts:

Richard and Mildred Loving's marriage license, June 2, 1958, via [@TodaysDocument on Twitter](#).

As an interracial couple, their marriage was against Virginia law. The Lovings appealed their case, and SCOTUS ruled that race-based restrictions on marriage violated the 14th Amendment.

No. 420276 Marriage License

To Reverend John L. Henry
authorized to celebrate marriages in the District of Columbia, GREETING:
You are hereby authorized to celebrate the rites of marriage between
Richard Perry Loving, of Passing, Virginia
AND
Mildred Delores Jeter, of Passing, Virginia
and having done so, you are commanded to make return of the same to the Clerk's Office of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia within TEN days, under a penalty of \$50 for default therein.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 2nd
day of June, anno Domini 1958.

HARRY M. HULL, Clerk.
By Maud K. Rymer
Deputy Clerk

No. 420276 Return

I, Reverend John L. Henry
who have been duly authorized to celebrate the rites of marriage in the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that, by
authority of license of corresponding number herewith, I solemnized the marriage of
Richard Perry Loving and Mildred Delores Jeter
named therein, on the 2nd day of June, 1958, at 748 Princeton Place, N. W.
in said District. (Name of church, or street address, etc.)

6/4/58 ewg
Rev. John L. Henry

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[National Archives Identifier 17412479](#)

The Coast Guard Beach Patrol, June 17, 1926, via [@TodaysDoc on Facebook](#).



[National Archives Identifier 205581988](#)

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[Citizen Archivists, there's a group just for you!](#) You can share tips and strategies, find new challenges, and get support for your work. Get started with our poll: [What kinds of records do you like to transcribe?](#)

COVID-19 Update

The National Archives is committed to the health and safety of our visitors and staff. We are closely monitoring the situation regarding COVID-19, and we are working with public health officials and our counterpart agencies to monitor and respond to the evolving conditions and following CDC guidelines.

For more information, visit <https://www.archives.gov/coronavirus>

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