



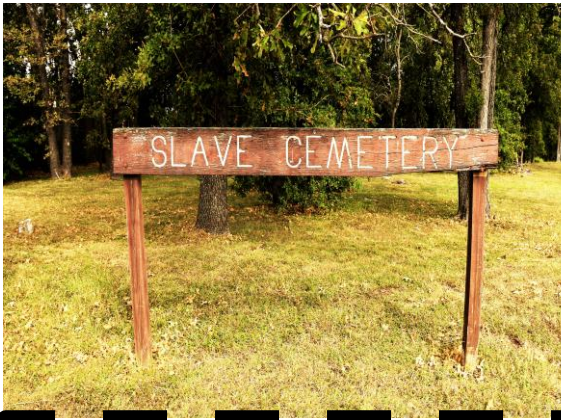
2017

Celebrate  
Chisholm Trail's  
150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

&

Relocation of  
Round Rock  
Stagecoach Inn





# Envision a Day Trip to Old Town



**Exit I-35 at RM 620  
Turn right on Chisholm Trail Road  
for an  
Old Town  
Stagecoach Inn  
Chisholm Trail Adventure**

**OLD TOWN**





## Chisholm Trail Road

Historic Buildings, Sites & Markers

Chisholm Trail Park

Heritage Trail (Coming Soon)

Bathing Beach Park (Coming Soon)

The Round Rock

Log Cabin

Harris Stagecoach Inn (Coming Soon)

Round Rock Museum (Coming Soon)

Slave Cemetery

# Chisholm Trail Adventure Begins Here



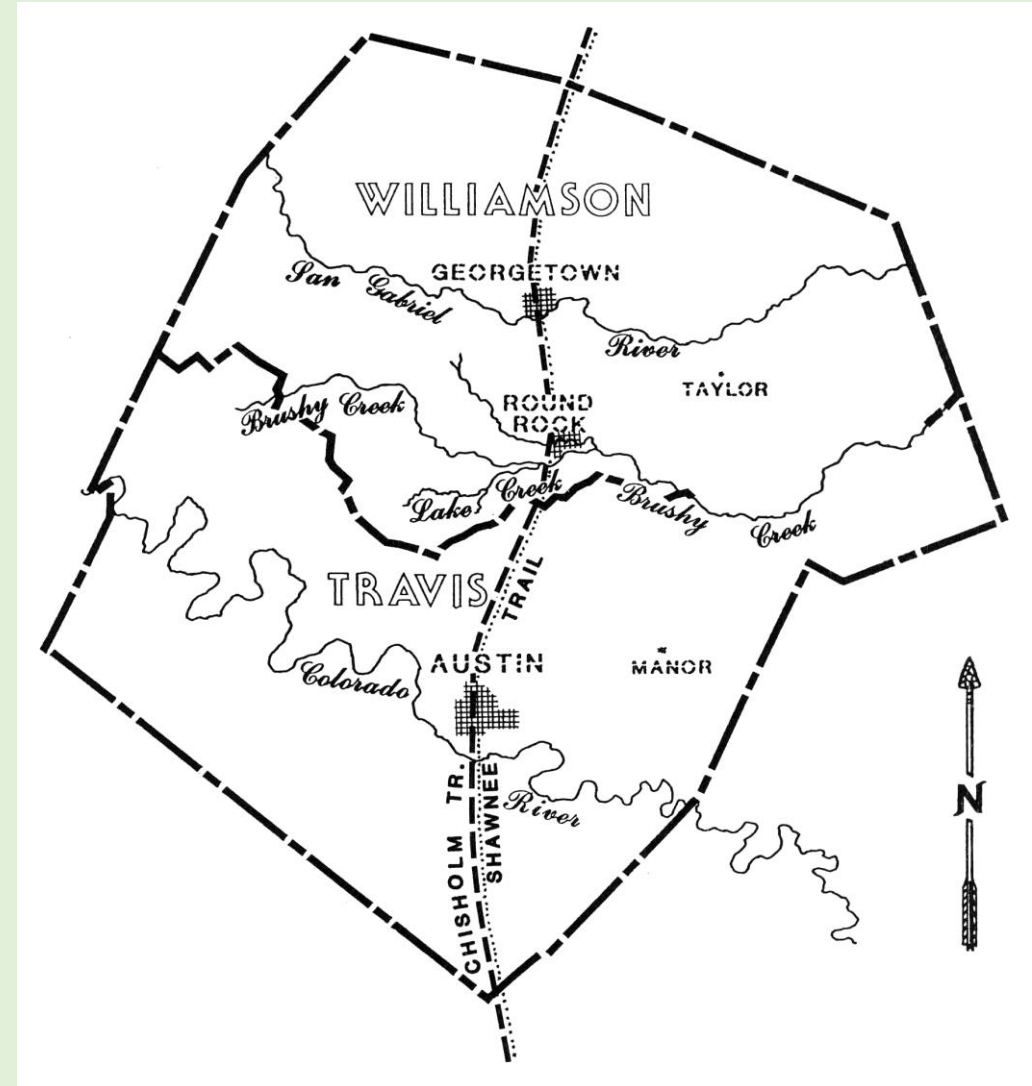


## Commemorative Bricks

Follow the Red Brick Path

See the  
Chisholm Trail Crossing  
The Round Rock  
Harris Stagecoach Inn  
Slave Cemetery

# First North-South Cattle Trail



# THE TREATY OAK



This seedling is from the Stephen F. Austin Treaty Oak in Austin.

Stephen F. Austin signed a treaty with native Americans under the 500 year old tree to negotiate Texas' first boundary treaty.



# The Chisholm Trail Crossing

## THE CROSSING

Round Rock has long been famous for its rich heritage as generation upon generation has passed down its lore for the area. Tales of conflict, fast draws and outlaws have colored the history, but nothing may be more important to the lore and lure of Texas than the cattle drives and the importance the cattle industry has to this day.

In the pioneer days of yesterday, a settlement was springing up along the Brushy Creek by a round rock, where pioneers had heard there was a low water crossing. This crossing would become one of the most famous markers along the Chisholm Trail. Jesse Chisholm led his herds along this trail from deep in the south of Texas towards Hays, Kansas, which was fast becoming the hub of a burgeoning cattle industry, each time passing through the growing settlement of Round Rock.

Commemorating the spirit of the Chisholm Trail, this park was dedicated September 4, 2003 by the City of Round Rock, the Round Rock Chamber of Commerce and by the community to all of those who have traveled this path.

## The Pioneer Woman



"The Pioneer Woman"  
Sculpture by Jim Thomas

Hattie Cluck and her Williamson County family were among the first to travel the Chisholm Trail to cattle markets in Kansas in the spring of 1871. A granddaddy Hattie, her husband, George, and three children, Almy, Emmert and Hattie, left for the long journey to Kansas. Hattie and her three children were the first women to travel the Chisholm Trail. The Cluck family reached Kansas in the fall, where their fourth child, Emmert, was born. The following spring the Cluck family returned to Williamson County and settled near Hattie's granddaddy's place, known as Granddaddy's place. Hattie served as Postmaster from 1874-1882. Hattie died in 1938 and is buried on the family farm in Cedar Park.

Sister Peckham, served as the model for the sculpture, donated by Sister Peckham and Dr. Peckham of Round Rock.

## "The Pioneer Boy"

Sculpture by Jim Thomas

As a five-year old boy, Emmett Cluck went up the Chisholm Trail with the rest of his family. Emmett is credited with naming Cedar Park and served as Cedar Park Postmaster from 1892-1929. Emmett died in 1932 and is buried on the family farm in Cedar Park.

Riley Koughan, served as the model for the sculpture, donated by Ruth Koughan, Riley Koughan's grandmother.

## The Pioneer Boy

# Swedish Immigrant Family



## SWEDISH IMMIGRANT FAMILY IN EARLY WILLIAMSON COUNTY

In 1885, Oscar Edward Quick came to Round Rock from Jonkoping, Sweden. Oscar and his siblings were sponsored by the Nelson/Avery family. In 1891, his cattle brand "OQ" was registered with Williamson County. In 1892, he arranged for his parents and future bride, Carolina Erikson, to join him here. In 1894, they purchased land east of Round Rock from George W. Glasscock, an officer in the Texas War of Independence, to begin ranching and farming. They helped to build the Palm Valley Lutheran Church, the red-brick Gothic Revival building above Brushy Creek.

The Quick family history is typical of the Texas Swedish immigrant families. The children helped with the animals and crops while earning their education. Daughters Signe and Agnes attended Trinity College, which was then located on Main Street in Round Rock. Agnes was one of the first teachers in the one-room Stony Point School. Together they taught for over 100 years.

Sons Eugene and Clarence, graduates of the University of Texas and owners of Quick Pharmacy on Main Street, were both pharmacists for over 100 years. In recognition of his years of community service, Gene was honored as a "Living Legend of Round Rock." Gene's wife, Marjorie Beaumont from Hearne, Texas, taught music to many young people of the area.

*Longhorn sculpture by Jim Thomas, dedicated by the Quick Family  
SEPTEMBER, 2005*



## The Bell Steer

### "The Bell Steer"

Sculpture by Jim Thomas

Cattle herds were frequently led by a dominant lead steer wearing a bell that helped the cattle and the cowboys locate the head of the herd in the darkness and bad weather. Good lead steers were highly prized on cattle drives and were sometimes trailed back to Texas to lead the following year's trail drive. The "Bell Steer" sculpture, with its bell, wears the swallow-tail and split-ear tags sometimes used as trail brands on Chisholm Trail cattle drives. The sculptor also added the Williamson County registered "WP" brand of Bill and "Sissy" Peckham.

The "Bell Steer" was donated by  
Dell Computer of Round Rock.



## Going to Water



### "Goin' To Water"

Sculpture by Jim Thomas

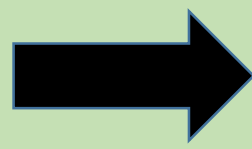
To Round Rock, From Many Places They Came

Parents Maria de Lourdes Torres and Pablo Pachicano Torres were born in Central Texas from families who left Mexico at the beginning of that country's Revolution of 1810 -- a violent upheaval that threatened family lives and agricultural property...

On separate journeys, Maria's and Pablo's parents emigrated to Texas. Initially, the Reyes grandparents settled near San Antonio and the Torres ones chose the Thrall area -- each family farmed and raised livestock...

As an adult, Pablo left the farm life to work for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and in the 1930s met and married Maria. Some years later he came as a railroad Section Foreman to work and rear his family in Round Rock...

As a symbolic link to their parents' agricultural background in Texas and to their ancestors' frontier life of the "old country" -- and especially as a metaphorical bridge to Round Rock's cattle-trail saga of the 1880s -- Edward Reyes Torres, Mary Zordan Torres and Gloria Torres Zamarripa, commissioned this longhorn sculpture with its Torres Reyes registered brand...



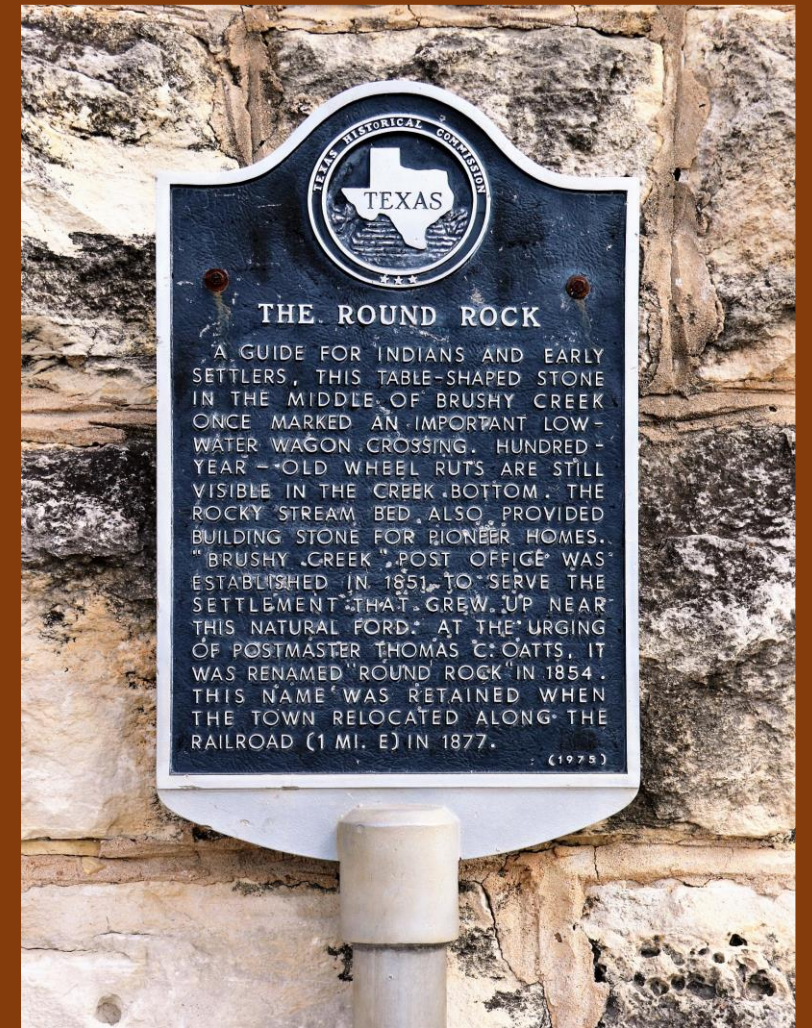
## East Side of Bridge



Shawnee Trail/Chisholm Trail Crossing  
Round Rock & Historic Marker  
Fishing area  
Wagon Wheel Tracks

Sun Bathing Lawn  
Picnic Areas  
Outdoor Classroom

Walking Bridge access to Memorial Park



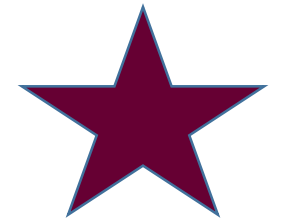
### THE ROUND ROCK

A GUIDE FOR INDIANS AND EARLY SETTLERS, THIS TABLE-SHAPED STONE IN THE MIDDLE OF BRUSHY CREEK ONCE MARKED AN IMPORTANT LOW-WATER WAGON CROSSING. HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD WHEEL RUTS ARE STILL VISIBLE IN THE CREEK BOTTOM. THE ROCKY STREAM BED ALSO PROVIDED BUILDING STONE FOR PIONEER HOMES. "BRUSHY CREEK" POST OFFICE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1851 TO SERVE THE SETTLEMENT THAT GREW UP NEAR THIS NATURAL FORD. AT THE URGING OF POSTMASTER THOMAS C. OATTS, IT WAS RENAMED "ROUND ROCK" IN 1854. THIS NAME WAS RETAINED WHEN THE TOWN RELOCATED ALONG THE RAILROAD (1 MI. E) IN 1877.

(1975)



## The Round Rock



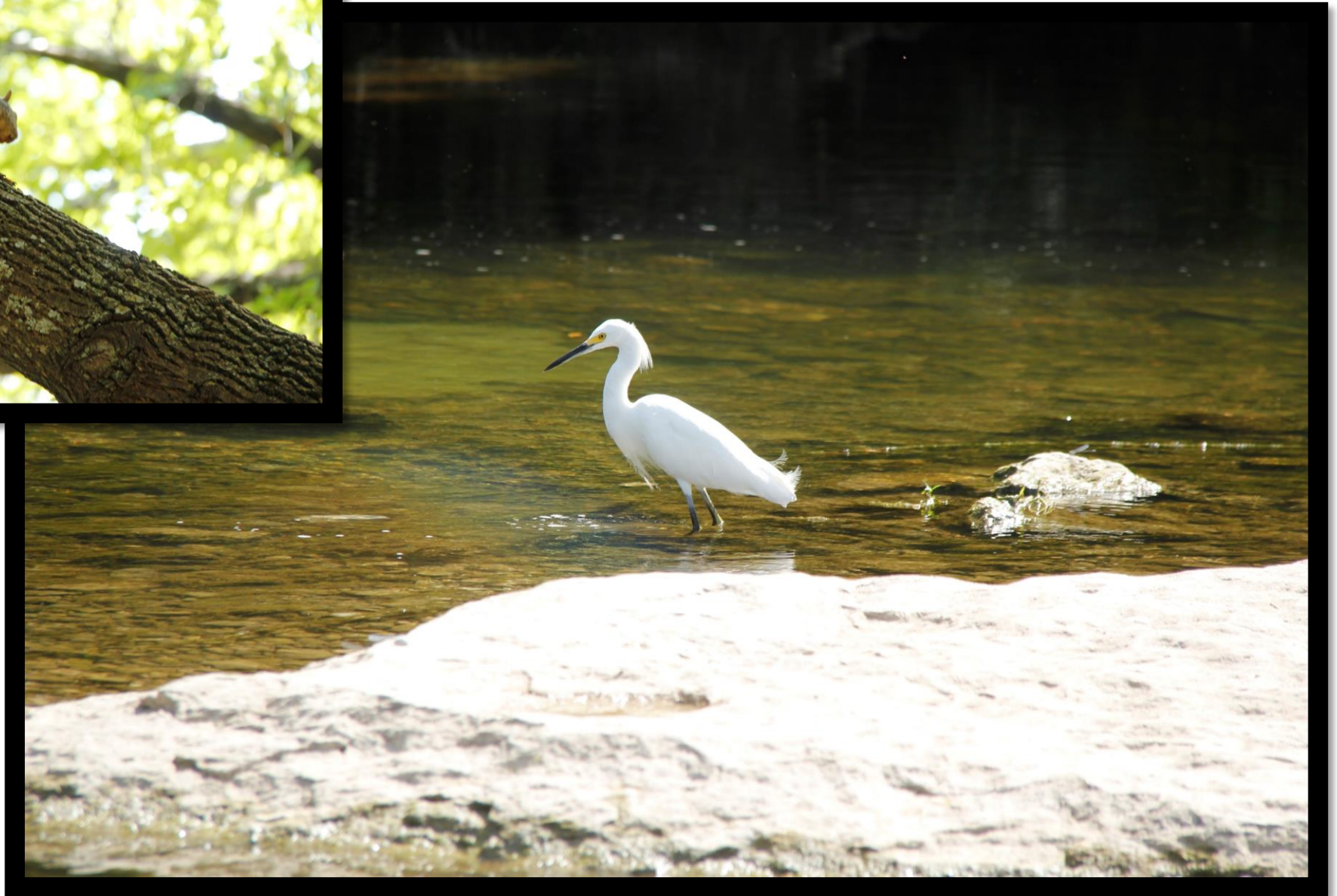
## The Naming of a Town





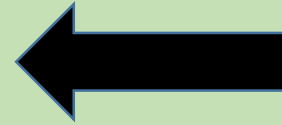
**Wagon Wheel  
Tracks  
embedded  
in creek bed**

# Enjoy the wildlife along Brushy Creek



# Picnic on the rocks or under the trees





## West Side of Bridge

Bathing Beach Park

Dam

Train Trellis

Baptism Site Marker

Historic Pecan Tree

Picnic Areas

Fishing Area

Bathing Beach (Swim Area)

# FUTURE SITE: **Bathing Beach Park**



"Baby" Harvey in 1912 at the recreation area at the dam in Old Town. bath-house, refreshments and was lighted with electric lights.



# Train Trellis & Dam of Brushy Creek





**Flowing  
water over  
the dam  
of  
Brushy Creek**



THIS BRUSHY CREEK SITE MARKS THE LOCATION OF THE EARLIEST BAPTISMS IN THIS AREA. MISSIONARIES OF VARIOUS FAITHS CAME ON HORSEBACK TO THIS AREA AS SETTLEMENT INCREASED. WORSHIP WAS OFTEN HELD IN THE HOMES OF SETTLERS OR UNDER THE SPREADING BRANCHES OF OAK TREES. THE BAPTISMS IN BRUSHY CREEK BEGAN IN THE MID 1800'S AND CONTINUED THROUGH THE MID 1900'S.

DONATED BY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS, IN HONOR OF ITS SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. 1848-1998

# **BAPTISM SITE on BRUSHY CREEK**

**(Mid-1800s)**



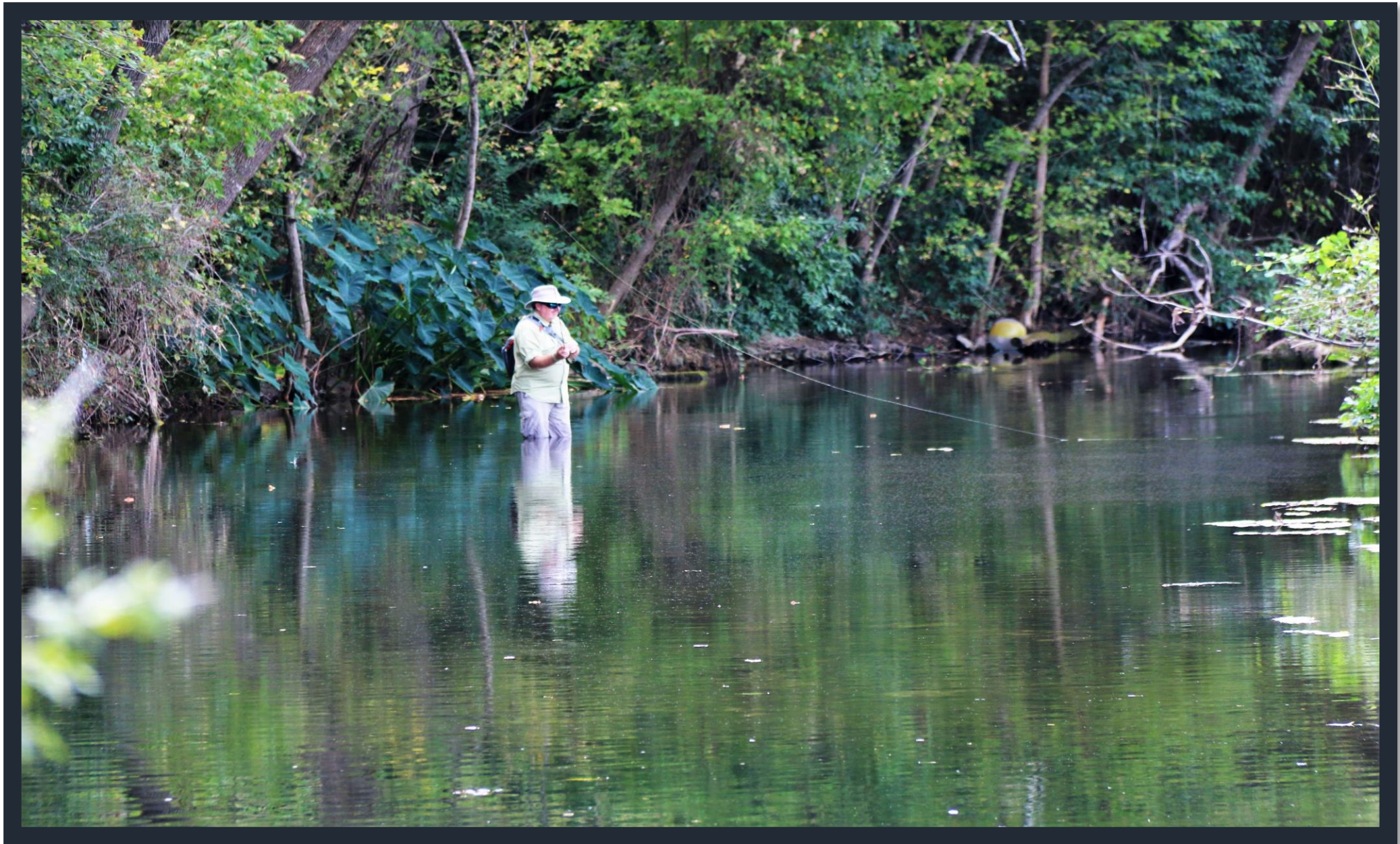
# Turtles on the banks of Brushy Creek



# Historic Pecan Tree



# Fishing Opportunities





## CHISHOLM TRAIL ROAD HISTORIC STRUCTURES



Log Cabin	(c18__)	
Harris Stagecoach Inn	(c1848-1853)	(Owned by JJ Harris)
Sansom House	(c1850-1876)	
Harris-Ross House	(c1849)	(Owned by Alex Harris)
Harris Store/Post Office	(c1853)	(Owned by Alex Harris)
St. Charles Hotel	(c1867-1870)	(Built by Henry Harris)
Inn at Brushy Creek	(c1850-1862)	(Owned by JJ Harris)
Sellstrom House	(c1853-1864)	
Awald House	(c1920)	
Dailey Store	(c1920)	



**Log Cabin**

**COMING SOON**

**ROUND ROCK STAGECOACH INN**

**Chisholm Trail Crossing  
Interpretive/Welcome Center**

**Education site (for school children)**

**History of Old Town**

**History of Stagecoach Inn**

**Chisholm Trail Era Furnishings/Artifacts**

**Made in Round Rock Gift Shop**

**Built by John J. Harris (Circa 1848-1853)**



TEXAS FIRST  
STAGE COACH STOP.  
ROUND ROCK, TEX.

## Harris Stagecoach Inn

Texas first stagecoach stop located along the Shawnee/ Chisholm Trail. Existed 6 years before the name of Round Rock appeared on map.

Provided a place for settlers, travelers, stagecoaches, & cattle drives, to eat, rest, spend the night, change out horses, and deliver mail.





# Harris Stagecoach Inn (Circa 1848-1853)





## **Sansom House**

**Circa 1850-1876**

# Harris/Ross House (Circa 1849)

Owned by Alexander Harris family – 1901-1965





# Post Office Harris Store

Circa 1851-1853

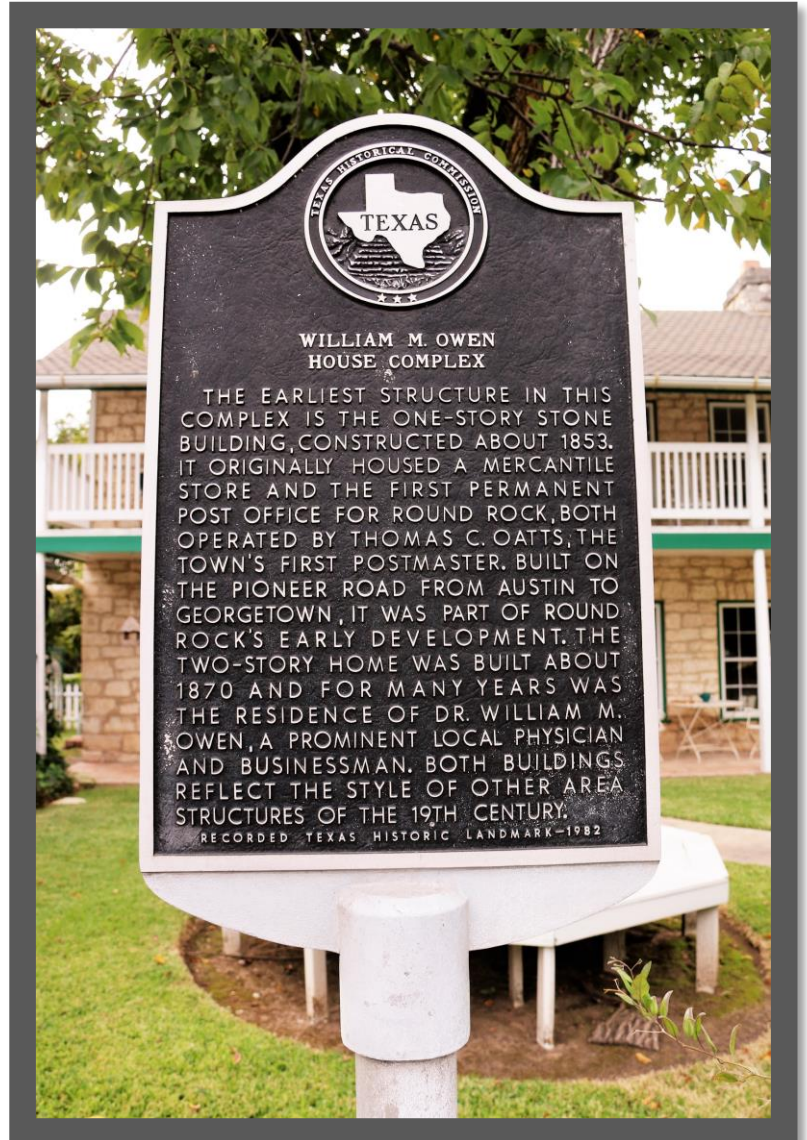
Alexander Harris  
Harris Mercantile Store  
(1901-1925)

# St. Charles Hotel (Circa 1867-1964)

Built by Henry Harris - Brother of JJ Harris



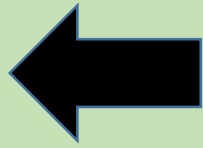
Possible Future Home - Round Rock Museum





**Inn at  
Brushy Creek**  
C1850-1862

**Owned by  
JJ Harris  
1863-1864**

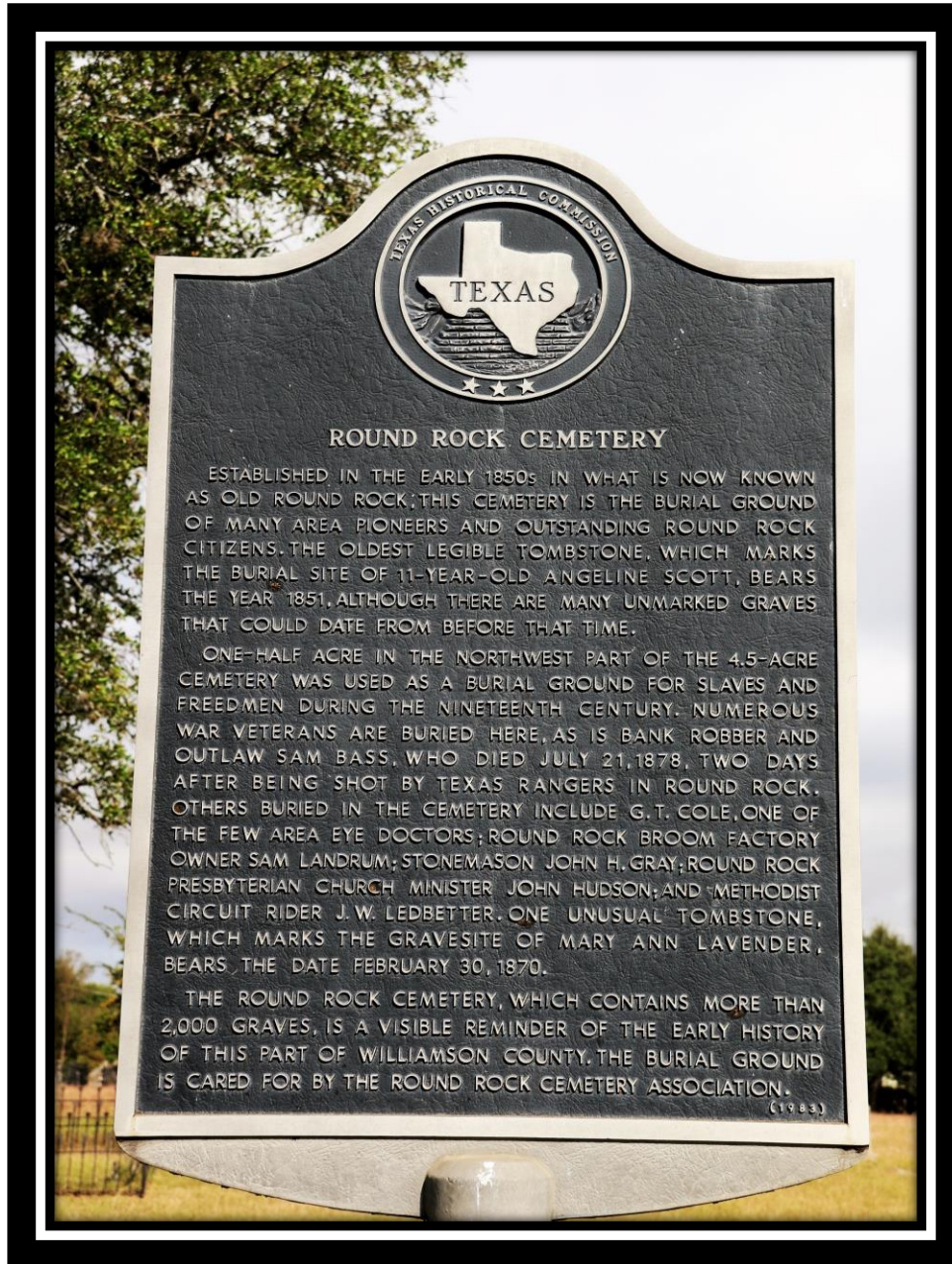


**Turn left on Sam Bass Road**

( $\frac{1}{4}$  mile on right)

**Historic Round Rock Cemetery**

**Historic Slave Cemetery**



# Round Rock Cemetery

2,000+ grave sites

The resting place  
of many of Round Rock's  
early settlers

Earliest headstone  
dated 1851

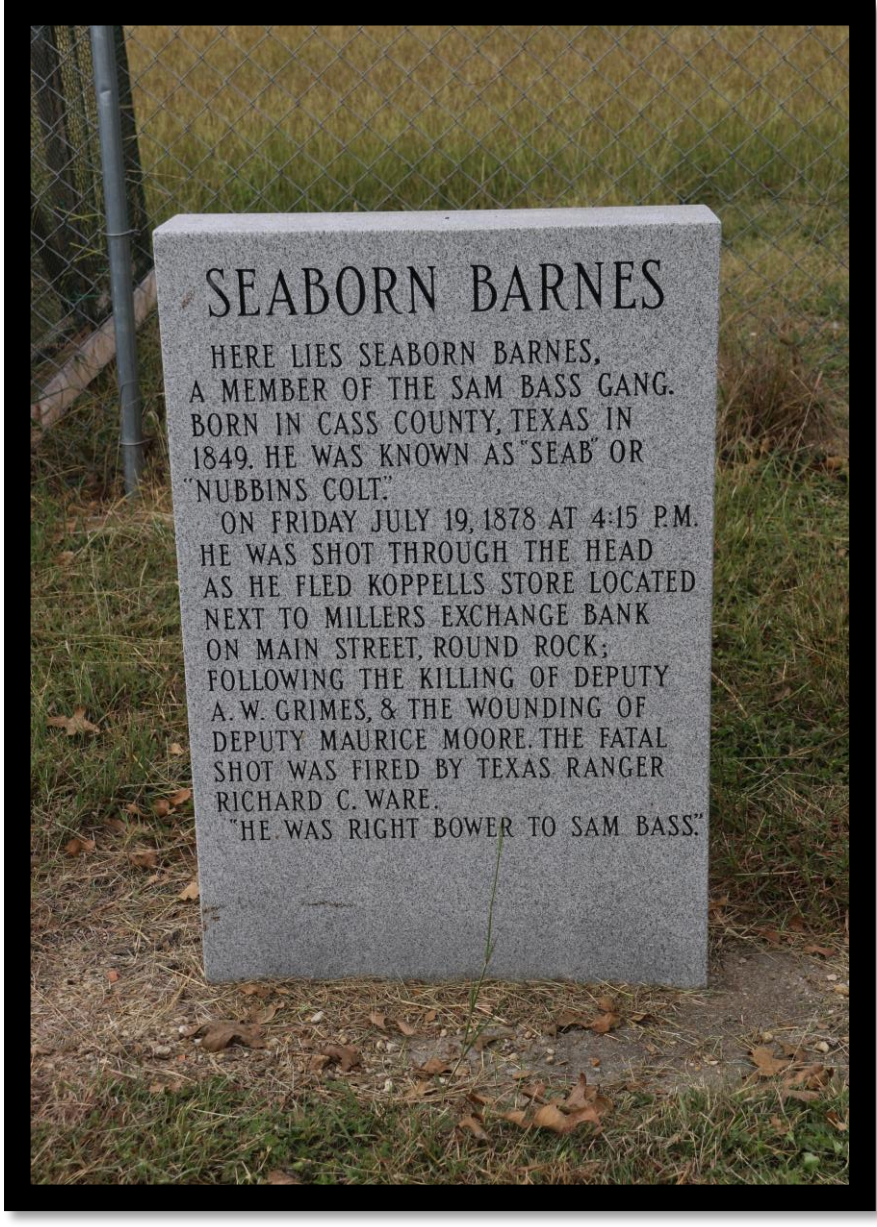


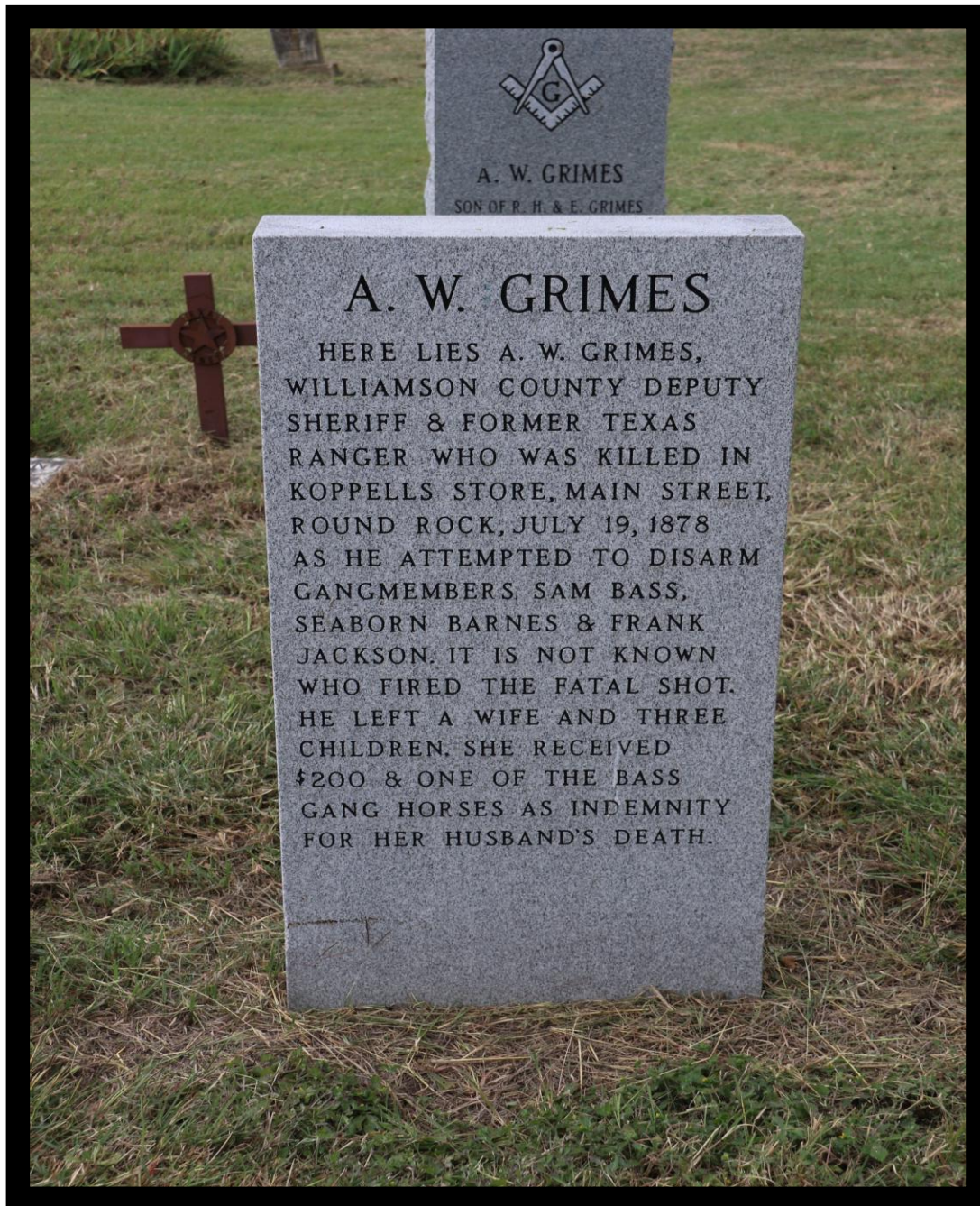
# Great Round Rock Shoot Out - 1878





# SAM BASS GANG





## A. W. GRIMES

HERE LIES A. W. GRIMES,  
WILLIAMSON COUNTY DEPUTY  
SHERIFF & FORMER TEXAS  
RANGER WHO WAS KILLED IN  
KOPPELS STORE, MAIN STREET,  
ROUND ROCK, JULY 19, 1878  
AS HE ATTEMPTED TO DISARM  
GANGMEMBERS SAM BASS,  
SEABORN BARNES & FRANK  
JACKSON. IT IS NOT KNOWN  
WHO FIRED THE FATAL SHOT.  
HE LEFT A WIFE AND THREE  
CHILDREN. SHE RECEIVED  
\$200 & ONE OF THE BASS  
GANG HORSES AS INDEMNITY  
FOR HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

## A. W. Grimes

Deputy Sheriff killed  
during shoot out with  
Sam Bass Gang  
1878



**Susanna E. Harris**  
**(1823-1890)**

**Wife of J. J. Harris**

**(Husband built Stagecoach Inn)**



**Alexander Harris**  
**(1844-1908)**

**Son of JJ Harris**

**Owned Harris Mercantile  
Store**



## Henry Washington Harris (1812-1889)

Brother of J. J. Harris

Built the St. Charles Hotel  
Circa 1867-1870

# SLAVE CEMETERY





**Melchobia Harris**  
(a Slave)



# Preserving History in Round Rock!

*Your Chisholm Trail Adventure  
ends at the Slave Cemetery*

↖ **Head east on Sam Bass Road  
to return to I-35**

**See Round Rock's Downtown during your next visit !**



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