



German-Texan Heritage Society

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Recipe Collection Sheet

Follow instructions to the right

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Recipe No.

Category (check one):

Appetizers & Beverage
 Soups & Salads

Vegetables and Side Dishes
 Main Dishes
 Breads & Rolls

Desserts
 Cookies & Candies
 This & That

Recipe Title ▲

Submitted By ▲

Address ▲

Phone Number (include area code) ▲

E-mail address ▲

Ingredients: (use abbreviations: pt. qt. pkg. env. C. tsp. T. oz. lb. gal. doz. sm. med. lg.)

Directions:

Heritage Note:

Collection Sheet Instructions

Type or print clearly in ink not pencil and place only one recipe per form.

If more room is needed, use another sheet of equal size and staple together.

List all ingredients in order of use in ingredients list and directions. Split into two columns.

Include container sizes (e.g., 16 oz. pkg., 24-oz. can).

Keep directions in paragraph form not steps.

Use names of ingredients in the directions (e.g., "Combine flour and sugar." DO NOT use statements like "Combine first three ingredients")

Include temperatures, and cooking, chilling, baking and/or freezing times.

If you submit more than one recipe remain consistent with the spelling of your name for each recipe that you contribute.

Your recipe should fit one of the stated categories.

Not more than two recipes from any one person, immediate family or bed and breakfast.

See reverse side for instructions to write Heritage Note

Not more than 375 characters (letters and spaces) - about 50 words

Instructions for Heritage Note

We know that people love to read cookbooks as much as they love preparing the recipes. To make this cookbook a treasured keepsake we are allowing room for a “heritage notes.” These cannot be longer than 375 characters (that’s about 50 words). Here are six examples that you can use as a guide to write your heritage note.

1. *The recipe has been handed down in the family from an ancestor who settled in Texas prior to December 31, 1901. Example:*

This recipe was brought from Westphalia Germany by Ursula Zimmermann who immigrated to Texas with her son and daughter-in-law, Jacob Zimmermann and Anna Maria Rauch. They arrived at Indianola in December 1844 aboard the York and settled in Victoria County near the present-day location of Inez. (311 characters including spaces)

2. *The recipe is modern but you are a descendant of someone who settled in Texas.*

This recipe contributed by Henry Wolff Jr., a descendant of Christian Wolf who immigrated from Erndtebruck, Wittgenstein, Germany to Shelby, Austin County, Texas.

3. *This recipe is from a cookbook published by a church (or community) in Texas or Germany.*

This recipe was contributed by Mrs. Joe Frank to the “Sweets and Meats ... And Other Good Things to Eat” cookbook that was compiled and published for Trinity Parish Guild in Victoria about 1904. (192 characters including spaces)

4. *This recipe is a favorite served in a Texas bed and breakfast or a German Gasthaus.*

This recipe is a favorite of guests at the Friendly Oaks Bed and Breakfast in Victoria, Texas. Bill and CeeBee McLeod operate the B&B in a home that was built for F.E. Welder in 1916. (183 characters including spaces)

5. *This recipe was used (or is still used) in a Texas or German restaurant or café.*

Fred Montier, son of an 1839 immigrant to Texas, opened a bakery in Port Lavaca in 1896. In 1904 the bakery became the Montier Café. The café was especially known for its crabmeat omelets. (190 characters including spaces).

6. *This recipe was contributed by or is a favorite of a Texas writer or artist.*

This recipe is a favorite of naturalist Roland “Ro” Wauer of Victoria who writes the “Nature’s Notes” column for the *Victoria Advocate* newspaper. He has also published numerous books for those interested in nature, birds, and butterflies. (202 characters including spaces)

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