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Horry County Historical Society

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PLEASE MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR!

The Society will meet on:
October 1, 1981
January 11, 1982
April 12, 1982
July 12, 1982
October 11, 1982

The Board of Directors will meet on:
December 14, 1981
March 8, 1982
June 14, 1982
September 13, 1982
December 13, 1982

Dues: $5.00 annually for individuals; $7.50 for married couples and $3.00 for students. On subscription to the Quarterly is free with each membership. If a couple desires two copies, the dues are $10.00. Checks may be sent to F. A. Green, 402 43d Avenue North, Myrtle Beach SC 29577.

Back issues may be obtained for $2.00 each (plus 50¢ postage and handling each) from Miss Ernestine Little, 1003 6th Ave., Conway SC 29526, as long as they are in print. Copies of the 1880 Census of Horry County, S. C. may be obtained from Miss Little or from the Horry County Memorial Library, 1008 5th Ave., Conway SC 29526. The price is $5.00 (plus $1.00 postage and handling, if mailed).

Materials for publication in the IRQ are welcomed and may be submitted to The Independent Republic Quarterly, 1008 Fifth Ave., Conway SC 29526.

A WORD ON RENEWALS: This is the final issue of 1981. Dues for 1982 are payable before January 1. We hope you will renew your membership (and thus your subscription) early. The volunteers who serve you as the IRQ staff will appreciate your cooperation. Copies of the Winter 1982 IRQ will be mailed only to those whose dues are received before the mailing date.
Dear Fellow Members:

I hope each of you had a pleasant summer and that you are ready to begin our fall work, with renewed interest and enthusiasm.

The Editorial Staff has worked hard on our Fall Quarterly and we hope you appreciate the contents.

I am sure all of you enjoyed the interesting fall tour of Little River. We appreciate everything Miss Louise Stone, Burgin Berry and others did to make this such a meaningful day.

Your president attended the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Eutaw Springs. This was the last battle of the Revolution fought in South Carolina. General Westmoreland gave a very inspiring address and bits of the battle were re-enacted -- it was a very interesting day.

I attended the Executive Council meeting of the Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies on Sept. 23 in Columbia. The announcement was made that the Landmark Conference will be held in Spartanburg on April 14, 15, and 16, 1982. It is not too early to begin making plans to attend. The tentative program sounds very interesting. The council also discussed at length a workshop to be held the latter part of October. The purpose of the workshop will be to try to help member societies in such areas as fund raising, how to get youth involved in our programs, and other areas. I hope some of our members will be able to attend. If you are interested in attending this workshop, please let me know and I will give you more information as soon as I receive it.

Sincerely,

William H. Long, President

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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: This issue of the Quarterly in my opinion is the most important issue that you have received since the Quarterly has been published. It contains a complete index from the beginning up through this issue. Material is submitted to IRQ by individuals on many subjects and there is no way that I know to keep it in historical sequence or separated into similar subjects. For the researcher or ordinary person who wants to find out about various subjects an index is indispensable. The Society is indeed fortunate to have a member who is qualified to perform this task and also very lucky to have someone who is willing to take the time to perform this labor of love. The Society is deeply indebted to Mrs. Catherine Lewis for this worthy project and I hope you will express to her your appreciation. -- E. R. McIver
On March 1st, 1981, the opening of the new Horry County Museum in Conway was celebrated. This event was the culmination of many years of planning and promotion by a number of dedicated individuals through the county. In response to the Horry County Historical Society and the Horry County Historical Preservation Commission, the Horry County Council authorized the purchase of the old U. S. Post Office building (constructed in 1938) located on 5th and Main St. on April 4, 1978 with the intention of creating a county museum to preserve, present and teach the history of the Independent Republic.

On August 15, 1978, County Council approved a board of nine museum trustees who were commissioned at a dinner meeting hosted by the Horry County Historic Preservation Commission held on August 28, 1978. C. B. Berry, chairman of the Historic Preservation Commission, presided and charged the new trustees. The officers elected that evening were Catherine H. Lewis, chair; Marvin Skipper, vice chair; Louise H. Stone, secretary; and Lacy K. Hucks, treasurer. The other founding trustees were J. W. F. Holliday, Rebecca C. Horton, Laura Q. Jordan, Roberta W. Rust, and E. C. Wall, Jr.

Two essential county ordinances were prepared and introduced for Horry County Council adoption. Ordinance 2-79 created the legislative base for the Museum and made it a department of county government. It had final reading on April 24, 1979. Ordinance 3-79 created the position of museum director and received final reading March 27, 1979. William H. Keeling was appointed museum director and entered on duty August 27, 1979.

The basic purpose of the Horry County Museum is to preserve items relating to the history of Horry County and use them in exhibits which illustrate the history of the county and teach this history to those who utilize the museum. In addition, the museum also engages in research relating to various aspects of the history of Horry County and attempts to answer inquiries from the public concerning that history, the identification of prehistoric and historic artifacts, and how various operations were performed in day to day life in the past. Our basic orientation can be summarized by saying "Only by understanding the past can we understand the present and plan intelligently for the future."

While developing the museum we were faced with several very basic decisions concerning the approach to history which would be used in the museum and the types of exhibits which this would allow. Traditional history has emphasized the part played by individuals and the effect of major events upon life to the detriment of an understanding of
everyday life as it was lived by most individuals. Modern history, using the ethnohistorical approach borrowed from anthropology, has come to view the past as the result of the accretion of cultural and social ideas over a long period of time and to realize that the "major events" and "major leaders" of the past were as much products of history as factors in shaping history. It is the process of development and change in culture and society which determines how things are done and how individuals and groups respond to the events which confront them. It is from this basic viewpoint that we decided to approach the history of the county. This led to the formulation of several basic questions which had to be answered before we could begin the actual process of preparing and installing the exhibits which formed our opening series.

1. What were the basic geographical, geological, and environmental conditions which confronted the early settlers in Horry County and how were these utilized?
2. What were the original inhabitants of the county (Native Americans) like and what contributions did they make to our present way of life?
3. How did the early settlers and their descendants adjust to the environment in which they found themselves and how did that adjustment affect their cultural and social patterns?
4. What social and economic changes have taken place in the area since early times and why did these happen?
5. What makes Horry County different from the rest of the state in its cultural and social patterns and why do these differences exist?

We came to the conclusion that all of the answers to these questions revolved around the central point that Horry County is geographically different from the rest of the state and also that it was geographically isolated. The need to adjust to the prevailing geographical and environmental conditions and the isolation imposed by geography led to the development of a unique cultural pattern and social structure which set Horry residents apart and formed the "Independent Republic" mentality. As is often the case with those who live in isolation, they made virtues of necessities.

Once this central premise had been grasped, the approach to use in building the museum became clear. We would show the adaptation to the environment from prehistoric times to the present. By furthering an understanding of the way our ancestors adjusted to the conditions under which they lived we could better understand them and the cultural and social heritage which they had bequeathed to their descendants. Our exhibits are constructed to illustrate this central theme, how day to day life in the past was patterned by the need to live with the environment and how social and cultural changes grew from this. They are also designed to instill an understanding in the visitor of the fact that life in the past was not the "Golden Era" visualized by nostalgia buffs, but was often, indeed almost always, a constant effort to adjust to conditions. An understanding of the constant struggle to adapt and the hardships it often imposed can only make us more appreciative of the efforts of those who have gone before and what they passed on to us.

Our basic categories of exhibits, both current and planned, can be divided into several categories of exhibits, both current and planned, can be divided into several categories based on cultural, economic, or social subdivisions.

1. Major economic trends in the county
   A. Forest-related industries: turpentine, tar, lumber
   B. Agricultural pursuits
   C. Modern productive and service industries
2. Everyday life: activities and artifacts
   This will eventually include displays on common activities and different rooms in the average household during various time periods. Many of these may be miniatures due to spatial limitations.
3. River related activities: shipping, traffic, etc.
4. Towns and cities and their growth
5. Wildlife: flora and fauna
Exhibit of local textiles.

Tools of the turpentine industry.

Part of the lumber industry exhibit.
6. Prehistory
7. Seasonal and special exhibits: holidays, special collections, and traveling exhibits (short term exhibits)
8. Arts and crafts
9. "Serendipity": items leading to exhibits acquired by chance donation
10. Ethnic contributions.

Our primary concern with the design and exhibits of the museum has been focused upon the history and development of Horry County as a unique social and economic configuration which encompasses not only the material artifacts of the county's history, but the physical and natural resources which have played such an important role in that development.

In telling the story of the history of the county, our exhibits start with the natural environment and provide an explanation of how our lands and natural resources have so strongly influenced the county's development from the early settlers to modern times. From an explanation of the major factors of the natural environment we then proceed to a discussion of the first inhabitants of the county, the Native Americans. Although consistent archeological data from this county's pre-history is lacking we feel that by providing a basic understanding of the first non-white inhabitants of the county we may encourage a better appreciation for a people and a land which has long since been changed. From here the focus of exhibits is turned to the early life styles of the first settlers in the county. The theme in this presentation emphasizes the self-reliant attitude of the first settlers which provided the major impetus for economic growth and stability. The theme of economic growth and development is reinforced from the prior explanation on the county's natural environment. Turpentine, tar and logging industries, all products of the abundant forest resources of the county are explained in the context of their importance and economic impact. Tools and implements from historic logging and turpentine days in conjunction with drawings and photographs illustrate the intensity with which these enterprises were undertaken in Horry County.

In addition to the industrial value of our forest resources, wood and the utilization of wood products are then discussed around a display of various woodworking tools that played an important part of the woodcraftsman's utilitarian art.

The museum's final displays center around the growth and development of agriculture in Horry County. The current display entitled Tobacco: Pride, History and Heritage deals with the number one crop for Horryites and places the production of bright leaf tobacco in Horry County in the context of the worldwide tobacco industry.

In addition to our normal exhibits, we plan an extended series of children's programs and an outreach program for the school system when funding allows. We also are trying to compile a photographic record by copying old photos loaned to us which will be available for use by anyone needing such photos.

In the immediate future we are planning several exhibits on various aspects of the culture of the county and will probably ask your help in locating materials for these. We also have a continuing need for volunteers and welcome anyone who wishes to help.

We are also in the planning stages of a drive to raise an endowment for the museum. We hope to raise a fund of $500,000 to $1,000,000 to help insure the future growth of the museum and allow us to lower our requests for tax support. This will be carried on over a period of time by a special organization, The Horry County Museum Endowment Committee, formed for this purpose. Anyone wishing to help or to make a donation may contact the Committee in care of the museum until they establish their own mailing address. All donations will be placed in a special trust to be used to help support the museum and operate in from the interest on these funds.

The museum belongs to the people of Horry County and we welcome your suggestions, comments, questions, and your help. We hope that, with your help and that of other interested citizens, we can expand the services we are able to perform and produce a museum second to none in the state in quality. Thank you for your help in the past and in advance for your future help and support.
MOONBEAMS ON THE STRAND

SONG

Words and Music
by

PAUL WESLEY

Price 40¢ net

Published by Paul Wesley, Murrell's Inlet, S.C.
MOONBEAMS ON THE STRAND

Words and Music by
PAUL WESLEY
Arr. by Billy Pierce

Down at Murrell's Inlet where the Moon-beams play
On the waters there so bright,

Gen-tle breezes blowing all the day,
Far into the night.

How my heart is yearning to be there once more,
Just to hear the wild wave's song.

Copyright MCMXXVI by Paul Wesley, Murrell's Inlet, S.C.
Moonbeams On The Strand

Murrell's Inlet moon-beams call me back to the place where I belong,

with expression

Whispering marsh I'm lonesome, Swirling tides I'm blue,

Lightly

When the day is o'er I'm yearning for a sight of you,

mp

Makes no difference where I wander, any place where I may roam,

slightly faster a tempo

Moonbeams On The Strand
When the silver moon shines in the East, then I dream of home  
Dream-in' of the future, sighing of the past,  
While the silver moon-beams soothe my soul at last,  
There with Neptune's daughters How I long to stand,

'Mid the moon-beams on the waters, Moon-beams on the strand.

Moonbeams On The Strand
PAUL HERBERT WESLEY, A SKETCH

By Jean Dusenbury Joyner

Even though I never knew my grandfather, Paul Herbert Wesley, I keep bumping into his memory.

When I was a child in Myrtle Beach, my mother, Jean Wesley Dusenbury, took me periodically to her old family home in Murrells Inlet. Hannah Wesley--Paul Herbert Wesley's widow and my grandmother--lived there at the time with her youngest daughter, June Wesley Elliott. The house was a two-story wooden structure which had been built about 1912 on what is now called Wesley Road. A few things I remember after all these years: a pear tree; a front porch with rocking chair; and, inside, a piano and a curious collection of wild animals which had been preserved by the taxidermy of "Herb" Wesley. Part of the home at one time had been open to the public as a museum. In it had been the mounted animals as well as Indian relics my grandfather had found in the area.

I learned that the piano had also belonged to Herb Wesley. He had not only played the instrument for visitors, but had used it to compose his own music. He sold many copies of "Moonbeams on the Strand."

From time to time he also earned money by serving as a real estate agent. Although I know of no written proof of his participation, members of my family report that Herb Wesley was involved as negotiator in the sale of Brookgreen plantation to Archer M. Huntington. Brookgreen Gardens displays a key said to be the key to "The Oaks," a gift of Paul Herbert Wesley.

Once while I was at his house, I saw an old set of paints. Herb had used them to paint signs. His slogan for this business was "a cure for poor business." Until very recent years one of his signs remained on a building near Socastee.

He also had quite a reputation as a maker of duck decoys; but unlike some artisans, he actually used his own decoys for hunting and also served as a paid guide for visiting hunters.

Herb Wesley wrote stories about his adventures as a hunter and fisherman for such magazines as Field and Stream and Saturday Evening Post. The State newspaper published a series of his stories. A number of them he anthologized in his book, Bits of Driftwood, published in 1936. One of his stories was reprinted a few years ago in The Resource by the South Carolina Wildlife Commission.

Over the years at family gatherings, I have heard many stories about my grandfather and food. He sometimes prepared the food that he shot or
caught: rattlesnake, turtle, conch, quail, venison, and wild turkey. He gathered mushrooms from the forest; made his own tomato wine, root beer, "home brew" (beer); and grew asparagus in his garden. He ordered curry powder from New York to adorn the local dish of peas and rice. There is some indication that the local style of clam chowder may be the result of his combining Manhattan-style clam chowder with favorite Southern seasonings—salt pork and heavy use of pepper. Before eating, his usual blessing was "Thank the Lord and the old lady for dinner," a variant of which is still used by some of his descendants.

The "old lady" referred to was my grandmother Hannah, his English-born wife, with whom he came to this area from East Setauchet, New York, on a journey beginning September 16, 1902. They spent some time in Virginia before traveling farther South. They traveled by boat, train, wagon, and by foot. Herb painted many signs, painted two churches inside and out, and varnished a bureau to help earn their keep. On the way Herb shot squirrels, and both of them caught catfish. They once gathered mushrooms for breakfast. Hannah took care of little Mae and gave birth to Howard on the trip. She also kept a diary. The final day of their journey was logged September 14, 1905: "We started for Conway, S. C. . . . and reached there about 1/2 past 1 o'clock. Saw Mr. McCarty and Mr. Watts and we was lucky enough to get a empty house."

In Conway their daughters Ruth and Jean were born. My mother has told me that her father returned to Conway one day when she was about two years old and announced that he had found the place where he wanted "to live and die"—Murrells Inlet. But first he wanted Hannah and baby Jean to spend a few weeks at Oliver's Lodge to see how she liked the area.

And they lived in Murrells Inlet for the rest of their days together. The Wesley family grew by two: Alice and June. Today many of Herb and Hannah's descendants live in Murrells Inlet or in neighboring communities.

As unconventional as Herb Wesley was, his early background was anything but bohemian. His grandfather, with whom he lived in Port Chester, New York, was the financier Edward Barton Wesley, whose obituary in a New York newspaper reported him to have been an organizer and director of the Union Trust Company of New York, which through mergers later became part of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York. He was one of the three founders of the New York Times. According to his obituary in the Times, "In Wall Street it was said no man could read the ticker better."

But his grandson, Paul Herbert Wesley, used to say that he "wouldn't give one cup of sand from the Carolina strand for the whole damn state of New York."

This photograph of Paul Herbert Wesley is typical of the way in which he is remembered by many members of IRQ staff.
HORRY COUNTY MARRIAGE NOTICES

IN THE MARION (SC) STAR

Compiled by Catherine H. Lewis

14 Dec 1852 - Married--on Thursday evening the 9th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Martin, Abraham Rabun, of Horry, to Miss Elizabeth Martin, of this District.

8 Mar 1853 - On the 23d ult., by Rev. William F. Bryant, Mr. Samuel B. McQueen to Miss Margaret F. Graham, all of Horry District.
- On the 23d ult., by Rev. William F. Bryant, Mr. William Boyd to Miss Eliza Smith, all of Horry District.

23 May 1854 - Married--In Wilmington, N. C., on Thursday afternoon last, at the Catholic Church, by Rev. Mr. Murphy, Mr. Benj. F. Richwood, of Conwayboro', S. C., to Miss Esther M. Bowers, of the former place.

12 Aug 1856 - Married--on the evening of the 13th, at the residence of Col. James Beaty, by Rev. James Mahoney, James H. Norman, M.D., to Miss Carrie M. Beaty, both of Conwayboro, S. C.

19 Apr 1859 - On the 14th inst., by Rev. Mr. Hemmingway, Mr. John A. Cox, of All Saints Parish, S. C., to Miss Martha A. Wall, of this District.


4 Apr 1868 - Married: on the 26th of March, in All Saints Parish, S. C., by the Rev. James H. Tart, Mr. J. B. Lee to Miss Susan Branton.
- By the same at the residence of the Hon. W. W. Wallers, Mr. J. D. Vereen to Miss Anna K. Green.
- By the same at the same time and place Mr. B. B. Vereen to Miss M. L. Miller.

HORRY COUNTY DEATH NOTICES

IN THE MARION (SC) STAR

Compiled by Catherine H. Lewis

24 July 1855 - DIED--On the 18th inst., after a short illness but great suffering, Mr. Edward Johnston, eldest son of Wm. H. Johnstone, Sheriff of Horry District, S. C., aged 23 years.

16 Mar 1858 - Died, at the Mission House on Waccamaw, on Friday, Feb. 26th, Jno. A. Minnick, of the South Carolina Conference. His death was very sudden--with scarcely a moment's warning. But he was ready. He leaves a wife and one child. He was a holy man, a devoted missionary, and universally respected and beloved.

18 Jan 1859 - Died, in Maryville, Kansas Territory, on 15th of December last, of pneumonia, Capt. Joseph W. A. Vaught, formerly of All Saints Parish, S. C., in the 30th year of his age.

23 Oct 1867 - DIED--In Marion Village on the 12th Oct. 1867, Mrs. Amantha Ann Bond, in the 26th year of her age. Youngest daughter of H. D. and Eliza Hemmingway, of Conwayboro, S. C.
COMMON PLEAS JOURNAL, HORRY DISTRICT [1803-1840]

[WPA Typescript #525, S. C. Dept. of Archives and History]

Abstracts made by Catherine H. Lewis

OCTOBER TERM 1820

State of South Carolina) This will certify that we the heirs of James Dawsey deceased Williamsburg District ) do petition to the Corte of Horry District for the money belonging to the said Estate for land sold by a decree of the said Corte.

John Frost, Admr Ann R. Runnels Wm. J. Dawsey Mary P. Flowers D. C. Dawsey Martha L. Dawsey

The Heirs of ) In Partition. On motion of Mr. Carr It is ordered that the
James Dawsey ) Clerk of this Court do pay over to such of the heirs of James
vs ) Dawsey as have arrived at 21 years the respective portion of the
John Frost ) said Estate as come into his hands by Virtue of a Writ of partition and the order of this Court.
Rebecca Frost)

MARCH TERM 1823

petition of Jane Fowler Sheweth that Rosida Fowler, William Fowler and Richard Fowler are minors under fourteen years of age, that they are Entitled to a portion of the Estate of their father Richard Fowler deceased

Jane Fowler ) [writ of partition granted]
vs )
Eli Fowler & others )

MARCH TERM 1824

Gilbert Johnston) Writ of Partition to divide the estate of Samuel Johnston deceased.
vs )
William Todd ) Suit in Partition ... ordered that Dorcan Johnston be Guardian ad litem of Prudence, Elizabeth, Samuel Gilbert and Hugh Johnston.

SPRING TERM 1833

Ex parte ) ...writ of partition... of personal estate of Thomas Gerrald decd intestate between the said Belinda Gerrald and Sarah M. Gerrald, his only heirs at Law surviving him ... [Patrick Lewis named guardian ad litem for Sarah M. Gerrald, an infant]
Belinda Gerrald)

FALL TERM 1834

Dan'l Gilchrist et ux Partition ... of the real and personal Estate of Prudence
vs ) Johnston who died intestate, between Daniel Gilchrist & Elizabeth his wife, Gilbert Johnson [?], Samuel Johnston & Hugh
Thomas A. Beaty Guardian ) Johnston the heirs at Law of the said Prudence Johnston.
SPRING TERM 1835

[April 8, 1835] ... John S. Willson and Thos. F. Willson ... without ... the will of their great grandfather John Willson which has been proven and recorded in the Office of the Ordinary in Georgetown.

Ex parte ... made payable to Jos. A. Ludlam, Cornelius E. Ludlam and Jos. A. Ludlam & others) the Guardian of John Ludlam, William C. Ludlam, Isaac H. Ludlam, George Ludlam and Mary Jane Ludlam

Ex parte ... partition and division of the real Estate of Thomas Fearwell decd. between Saml. Hodges & Rebecca his wife, Margaret McRae, John A. McRae, Mary R. McRae & Catherine McRae the only heirs at Law of said Intestate

Ex parte ... partition ... estate of Nathaniel Dennis

Ex parte ) partition and division of the real and personal Estate of which Benjamin Sessions died seized and possessed between Tabitha--alias Dorcas Sessions his widow and relict and Rebecca the wife of Thos. F. Willson, Silas Sessions, Benjamin E. Sessions, Mary Sessions, Sarah Sessions and Jeremiah Sessions heirs at Law and also heirs at law of Joseph D. Sessions who also died intestate

FALL TERM 1837

Danl. Murrow & wife) ... pay over to Wm. G. Williams one of the heirs at Law of Nathaniel Dennis the proportion belonging to himself, John C. Dennis & James S. Dennis being three ninths of the amount of which estate ... sold for

SPRING TERM 1838


...writ of partition of the Estate of the Intestate James Woodward...

John Patterson & wife) ... It is ordered that Mercy Smith J Reaves & wife Mary Reaves, Isaac Hardee & wife Mary Hardee, Jesse Smith, John W. Smith, Abram Smith William Smith R. B. Smith and Ann E Smith do show cause ... why judgment ... should not be entered.
SPRING TERM 1839

Saml Gasquie Adm & wife) ... ordered Saml. Gasquie be appointed guardian ad litem in vs the case of John Harris and Eliza Ann Harris the infant applicants & minor heirs of Robt. Harris Jr dec'd.

William Todd Jr & wife )

J. G. Waller et al) ... ordered that Herman Cox be appointed guardian ad litem ... for the infant children Saml. Waller, Elizabeth Waller and Hester Ann Waller, minor heirs of Saml Waller dec'd.

Herman Cox )

Wm. A. Bessant & others) ... make division of all the real estate of which Catharine v Hughes the wife of the deft was seized at the time of her death Cadar Hughes )

Thomas Singleton et al) ... Thomas Singleton be appointed guardian ad litem ... for vs Marion B. Singleton an infant under the age of twenty one years & minor heir of Richd. Singleton dec'd, and that Jona C King and wife Catharine King be appointed Guardians ad litem ... of Richard Singleton, Amanda Singleton and Emily Singleton infants children and minor heirs of Richard Singleton dec'd.

Jona King & Wife )

Adm Admx et al )

Wm. A. Bessant & others) vs)

[v.)

Cadar Hughes )

FALL TERM 1834


Ex parte )

Jos. A. Ludlam & others) vs)

Margaret Keyes )

Ex parte ) [Order for sale of slaves with credit to] Jos. A. Ludlam, Cornelius E Ludlam and the guardian of John Ludlam, William G. Ludlam, Isaac Ludlam George Ludlam & Mary Jane Ludlam

Ex parte )

Sam.l Hodges & wife ) vs)

Colin McRae, Guardian) ... to make partition and division of the real estate of Thos Fearwell dec'd between Samuel Hodges & Rebecca his wife Margaret McRae & Catherine M. McRae John A McRae Mary R. McRae the only Heirs at law of said Intestate ...

Ex parte )

Dan.l Murrow & wife ) vs)

John C Dennis adm.or) ... partition & Division of the real & personal estate of which Nathaniel Dennis ... between the party on said petition named, in proportion to their respective interests ...
SPRING TERM 1836
Ex parte Thos. F. Wilson vs Tabitha Alias Dorcas Sessions
... to make partition & Division of the real and personal
estate of which Benjamin Sessions died siezed and possessed be-
tween Tabitha otherwise Dorcas Sessions his widow and relict
and Rebecca wife of Thomas F Wilson Silas Sessions Benjamin E
Sessions Mary Sessions Sarah Sessions and Jeremiah Sessions his
children his heirs at Law & also the Heirs at Law of Joseph D
Sessions who died intestate ...

SPRING TERM 1837
Daniel Murrow & wife vs John C Dennis
... do pay over to W.m G. Williams one of the heirs at law
of Nathaniel Dennis the proportion belonging to himself John.
C Dennis & James S. Dennis being three ninths of the amount of
which the estate ... sold for as the Same Shall be rec.d by the
Said Sam.l M. Stevenson.

SPRING TERM 1838
Jn.o M. Woodward and others vs Eliz.th Woodward
... ordered that John Woodward be appointed Guardian ad
litem of Benj.n Woodward Solomon R Woodward and Jonah Clark
and Ann his wife Infants under the age of Twenty one years.

FALL TERM 1838
John Patterson wife vs Mercy Smith elita
Writ in Partition ... [ordered] that Mercy Smith J. Reaves
and Wife Mary Reaves Isaac Hardee and Wife Mary Smith Hardee
Jessee Smith John W Smith Abram Smith William Smith R B Smith
and Ann E Smith do shew cause ...

SPRING TERM 1839
Sam.l Gasque Adm.r & wife vs W.m Todd Jr & wife
J. G. Waller et al ) v Harmon Cox & Wife )
adm.r & adm.x et al) ... ordered that Harmon Cox & wife Hester Cox be appointed
Guardian ad litem in this Case for the infant Children Samuel
Waller Elizabeth Waller & Hester Ann Waller, minor heirs of Saml
Waller dec.d
W.m A Bessant & others) v Cader Hughes
Thomas Singleton et al) vs Jona King & wife
... ordered that Thomas Singleton be appointed guardian ad litem
in this Case for Marion B. Singleton an infant under the age of
twenty one years & minor heir of Richard Singleton dec.d, and
that Jona C King & wife Catharine King be appointed Guardians
ad litem in this case of Richard Singleton, Amanda Singleton and
Emily Singleton infant Children and Minor heirs of Richard
Singleton dec.d
This cemetery is located on Highway #544, one mile north of Georgetown County line.

Burgess, Cornelius, 1873-1898
Burgess, Elizabeth, 1835-1909 (wife of William Burgess)
Burgess, James L. B. (Co K 7 SC Cav., C. S. A.)
Burgess, William, 1841-__
Carson, John F., 1853-1930
Carson, Marion A., 1856-1934
Causey, Henry D., 1852-1927
Causey, Mother Mary Newton, 1864-1899 (son, Gordan Dudley, 1884-1887; son, Claude William, 1886-1899)
Clemmons, S, ____-1900 (age 72)
Cooper, Charles Jennings, 1967-1975
Cooper, Cherry Eva S., 1934-1980
Edwards, Charles Lewis, 1907-1975
Hewitt, Ann Eliza Clemmons, ____-1929 (age 55, erected by grandson William Levi Hewitt)
Hewitt, John Aaron, ____-1922 (age 76)
Lewis, _____, 1923 (infant son of E. T. & A. S. Lewis)
Moon, Myrtle Sheets, 1929-1978
Moon, William Byron, 1930-1978 (SMSGT. U. S. AIR FORCE, KOREA, VIETNAM)
Newton, James Whitman, 1829-1907 (Cpl. Co E 4 S C Confederate States Army)
Port, Alma, 1927-1927 (dau. of J. C. & Ila Mae Port)
Patrick, Georgia E., 1870-1919 (wife of I. P. Patrick)
Port, Ila Mae Strickland, 1894-1933 (wife of J. C. Port)
Roberson, Charles Wesley, 1873-1948
Roberson, Emma M., 1877-1902 (wife of C. W. Roberson)
Sarvis, Lewis F., 1831-1907
Sarvis, Mary Jane Buck, 1830-1912 (wife of Lewis F. Sarvis)
Smith, Daniel H., 1843-1903
Strickland, Benjamin F., 1924-1924
Strickland, Charles Gennings, 1899-1974
Strickland, L. W., 1860-1928
Strickland, Mary S., 1868-1934
Thompson, Mary Jane, 1851-1927
Thompson, Mary V., 1895-1905
Thompson, Rosa Lee, 1900-1905
Thompson, Susan P., 1843 (age 3 yrs, 1 mo. & 10 days, dau. of H. J. & M. L. Thompson

Vereen, Addie Elizabeth Turbeville, 1887-1928 (first wife of Bennie H. Vereen)
Vereen, Annie Mae Fulton, 1899-1968 (second wife of Bennie H. Vereen)
Vereen, Bennie Horrom, 1884-1969
Vereen, Carl E., 1910-1943
Vereen, Clardy Allen, 1902-1905 (son of E. & L. Vereen)
Vereen, Edgar A., 1877-1911 (age 33 yrs, 11 mo, 13 days)
Vereen, Hartford, 1900-1909 (son of S. P. & F. E. Vereen; footstone initials H. J. V.)
Vereen, Hartford J., 1897 (son of J. F. & L. A. Vereen)
Vereen, J. F., Jr., 1881-1906
Vereen, John F., 1838-1930
Vereen, Loise, 1917-1923 (dau. of B. H. & Addie Vereen)
Vereen, Lucy Ann, 1844-1918
Vereen, Robert L., 1869-1912 (son of Jerry J. & Maggie Vereen)
Vereen, Samuel P., 1868-1920
Webber, Georgette Vereen, 1913-1978
Webber, John Edward, 1905-1978

FUNNING

There has always been a spirit of fun abroad in Horry County. This example appeared in the Horry Herald, October 21, 1909.

Off for the North Pole

Don McNeill says he is determined to find out for himself if there is really such a thing as the North Pole, and if so, to solve the problem for time and eternity, world without end, who is entitled to the honor of discovering it--Cook or Peary. He discounts the claim of both, and is decidedly of the opinion that neither Cook or Peary succeeded in nailing Old Glory to the masthead of the universe. A wireless from his Eskimo advisers, with whom he is in constant communication, informs him that some of the claims of these two men are considered by the people of the frozen zone as the hugest joke of the Twentieth Century. So in the interest of pure and undefiled science he is fitting up the "Lillian L," a stanch little gasoline launch, and expects to have her in readiness to leave the Port of Conway for the North Pole on April 21st, 1910, under the patronage of the Conway Geological, Geodic, Astronomical and Scientific Society, of which he is a distinguished Fellow.
AN INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ROGERS TAKEN

BY JOHN GARRELL, RICHARD GALLIVANT, AND THOMAS GARRELL

ON 18 FEB 1805, RECORDED IN PROBATE COURT 20 APR 1805

Submitted by Janet H. Woodard

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(Note: William Rogers apparently ran a store and these people were in debt to him at the time this inventory was made.--JHW)

[IRQ is indebted to Mr. Pendleton for permission to copy his lead article in Bay Chronicle, v. 3, no. 1, Jan. 1980. His interesting correspondence with Mrs. C. C. Cutts about ships, shipbuilders and owners in New England and Bucksport, S. C., was featured in IRQ, Fall 1977, pp. 26-37. Capt. William McGilvery, 1814-1876, was the father-in-law of William L. Buck.]
PENOBSCOT BAY VESSELS CAPTURED BY CONFEDERATE PRIVATEERS

By W. H. Pendleton

The brig B. K. Eaton, built at Searsport in 1855, while under the command of Captain Wilson Cunningham Nichols was captured by the Confederate privateer brig Sallie, on Oct. 30, 1861. The following letter from Captain Nichols to Captain William McGilvery, part owner of the B. K. Eaton, came to us from Charles N. Blanchard, great-grandson of Captain Nichols.

"Columbia Jail, S. C., Feb. 2, 1862

Capt. McGilvery:

Dear Sir:

I have written you several letters before, giving an account of my Capture and Imprisonment. The vessel, as I have written you, was burned on the 30th of October & I have been in prison since that time. I lost my nautical instruments and everything I had except a part of my clothes. I was confined in Charleston Jail until the 1st of Jan. when we prisoners of war were all transferred to this Jail in this City. Capt. Shiver who has charge of us here is very much of a Gentleman tries to render our condition as pleasant as he can under the circumstances. There are over 300 prisoners here which makes it necessary for us to stow pretty snug. There are twelve of us in the room & such as that I am in, the room is small & we do our cooking in the room. We have the privilege of walking in the jail yard during the day. There has been three of our numbers released since we have been in Columbia. (2 Captains & 1 Lieut.) I requested you in my last letter to have my case represented to the Government and I again ask you to do me this Favor to use your influence in effecting my release. My health is about as good as usual. I shall try & keep up good Courage & Spirits in the hope that my release is not far distant. I received a letter from my wife last night of the 19th Jan. in which she says you have received one letter from me. She has received none from me since I have been in Columbia, have written as often as twice a week. . . I would like to have you send me $25 in Gold by Adams Express from New York. My wife will hand you the amount. I have had but $20 since I have been a prisoner. That I got from Capt. Bartlett [Richard C. Bartless, captain of the brig Betsey Ames of Wells, also captured by the Sallie] who was confined in Charleston. I gave him an order on Walsh, Carver & Chase. . . In regards to the vessels accounts, I have them with me. The Brig owed me $48 when I left New York. Please write. My regards to all inquiring friends.

Your Obt. Servt.

William C. Nickels

P. S. Mr. Loriner [Chief mate of the B. K. Eaton] requests me to say he would like to have you send him $20 and charge the same to him. W. C. Nickels"

[Note: At this date the captain used the Nickels spelling of his name but later changed this to the more usual Nichols.]

Evidently Congressman Samuel C. Fessenden of Rockland helped in the exchange of Capt. Wilson Nichols and his crew for on May 16, 1862 he wrote to Asst. Sec. of the Navy Fox as follows:
"Sir, Oct. 30, 1861, brig B. K. Eaton, of Searsport, Me., W. C. Nichols, master, was captured by privateer Sallie, crew and captain carried to Charleston, thence to Columbia, thence to Richmond, and were prisoners there until last Saturday night, when they were sent on, with others, to Washington. . . . These seamen wish for passes to return home on line of railroad, according to list herewith submitted. . . .

I am yours, respectfully,

Saml. C. Fessenden

Unfortunately we don't have the list of names of the seamen nor have we found any account of the arrival of Capt. Nichols in Searsport. It must have been a happy reunion.

The Confederate privateer brig Sallie was Charleston owned and commanded by Henry S. Lebby. According to the Gov. Printing Office publication, "Civil War Naval Chronology" she was of 170 tons and carried one gun. This armament is not described but it was more than was carried by the Eaton!

The records show the Sallie took only four vessels, all of these in 1861 and all of these Maine owned. Besides the Eaton these were the brig Elsinore of Searsport, brig Betsey Ames of Wells, and the brig Granada of Portland.

We do not have any records as to what restitution the owners of the B. K. Eaton received following the cessation of hostilities but we do have this story on the Stockton built brig Joseph Park. The Joseph Park sailed from Boston, August 1, 1861 in charter for Pernambuco and from there was to go to Turk's Island for a cargo of salt for Boston. She left Pernambuco on Sept. 19, 1861 and enroute to Turk's Island was captured on September 25, 1861 by the privateer Sumter. Commander Raphael Semmes of the Sumter took off her crew, replaced them with a prize crew under a Lieut. Evans and used the Joseph Park as a scout ship until Saturday, Sept. 28th. Here is a copy of the log of the Sumter for that date:

"Saturday September 28. Morning fine, with a light breeze from the N.E. Evening cloudy with squally appearances, and wind from the S.W. Called the prize brig within hail and got on board from her water and provisions, a few sails, spars, etc. Withdrew the prize crew and practiced firing at her as a target at the distance of about three-quarters of a mile. At nightfall set her on fire, and thus offered another sacrifice to the god of war. Latitude 6° 10'; longitude 44° 20'."

According to a petition to the court of Commissioners of the Alabama Claims by Captain Williams H. Park, for whom the brig Joseph Park was built in 1853 and owner of one-eighth share, and Henry H. Grant, administrator of the estate of Captain Wm. H. McGilvery, owner of one-sixteenth share, the officers and crew of the Sumter took one thousand dollars of gold sovereigns that was on board. This was part of her outward earned freight. (According to the log of the Sumter the amount was eight hundred dollars.) In addition Captain Wm. H. Park put in a claim for six hundred twenty-five dollars to cover personal belongings that were on the brig. The value of the brig and freight is listed in the petition as $21,000. Capt. Park had received, December 18, 1861, the sum of $1,440.00 from the Alliance Insurance Company for which he had paid a premium of sixty dollars. This court, on October 28, 1882, finally awarded Capt. Parks a further $1,185.00 and the estate of Capt. McGilvery, $1,312.00. It is hoped the owners of the B. K. Eaton did as well.

Once again I have attempted an index of IRQ, this time including all issues to date, 1967-1981—the first fifteen volumes. It is not as complete as many of you will wish, but I hope it will prove useful in getting at the wealth of information which has appeared.

There have been several errors in numbering or dating issues. I have used the bound set at Horry County Memorial Library. So that you can correctly match your issues with this index, I am listing year, number, and cover illustrations.

1967 I, 1 motto
2 motto
3 HCHS seal
4 E. E. Richardson

1968 II, 1 McQueen-Stevens house
2 The Henrietta
3 Myrtle Beach strand
4 Hebron Church, Toddville School

1969 III, 1 Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Collins and Minnie
2 "Precious"
3 old Myrtle Beach pavilion
4 Lt. Henry Lee Buck

1970 IV, 1 Cecil McKeithan
2 Lords Proprietor
3 Murrells Inlet Moonlight
4 Ruby Lee Moore

1971 V, 1 Conway City Hall
2 a day's catch on the Waccamaw
3 Singleton Swash
4 Edward Burroughs and others

1972 VI, 1 C. E. Seaborn
2 Allen School
3/4 Mills Atlas map of Horry District

1973 VII, 1 country doctor
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Using Drawing Knife

Museum