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Fairfield County Genealogy Society
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Research Log

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Surname(s): HAVIS Target: _____

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 - **FB = Family Books**
 - **FF = Family Files**
 - **VF = Vertical Files**
 - **VF Church = Vertical Files labeled Churches**
 - **VF Fairfield = Vertical Files labeled Fairfield**
 - **VF Plats = Vertical Files labeled Plats**
 - **VF Wills = Vertical Files labeled Wills**
- **Computer with Large TV Screen**
 - **Check ICON labeled Research Room**
 - **African American Folder**
 - **Books Folder**
 - **CDs Folder**
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 - **Family Books Section Folder**
 - **Family Researched Files Folder (also check Master List Spreadsheet)**
 - **Funeral Homes Folder**
 - **Maps, Map Information Folders**
 - **Obits Folder**
 - **Plats Folder**
 - **Wills Folder**
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 - **Other web resources available, like USC Libraries, etc.**
- **Main Room – Southwest Corner**
 - **Local Church History & Denominational Church History**
 - **Deeds**
 - **Wills**
 - **Equity Court**
 - **Cemeteries**
 - **Birth Scrapbook**
 - **Marriage Notices & Scrapbook**
 - **Death Notices & Scrapbook**

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- **Main Room – Northwest Corner**
 - African American History
 - African American Obits
 - African American Cemeteries
 - Census & County History
 - Microfilm Index
 - Misc. Reference & Scrapbooks
- **Main Room – North Side**
 - Gift Shop
 - Maps
- **Main Room – Northeast Corner**
 - Genealogy Society Information
- **Main Room – East Side**
 - Family Books
- **Main Room – Southeast Corner**
 - Colonial
 - American Independence & Scrapbooks
 - Native American
 - Mexican War
 - Southern Independence & Scrapbooks
 - World War I & Scrapbooks
 - World War II & Scrapbooks
- **Back Room – South Side**
 - Fairfield County & Community Vertical Files
 - Family Vertical Files (A-Z)
 - Genealogical Society Newsletters
- **Back Room – West Side**
 - Church History & Cemetery Vertical Files
 - Will Vertical Files
 - Plat Vertical Files
- **Back Room – Northwest Corner**
 - Microfilm Collection
- **Ask others for Ideas**
 - Check with Pelham
 - Check with Shelbia

Genealogy Resource Library

From: Genealogy Resource Library [fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net]
Sent: Friday, June 24, 2016 12:25 PM
To: 'Jane Bering'
Subject: RE: Inquiry Results
Attachments: Biographical Directory SC House.pdf; Roster of SC Patriots.pdf; Jesse Havis First Methodist Trustee.jpg; Will Page 1.jpg; Will Page 2.jpg; Havis, Jesse (A)- Havis.jpg; Havis, Jesse (A)-Bethel ARP.JPG; Havis, Jesse (B)- Havis.jpg; Havis, Jesse (B)-Bethel ARP.JPG; Havis, Jesse (C)-Bethel ARP.JPG; Havis, Jesse (D)-Bethel ARP.JPG; Havis, Jesse (E)- Bethel ARP.jpg; Jesse Havis - AR Marker Application.pdf; DAR List of Soldiers Buried in Fairfield County.pdf; DAR List of Soldiers Buried in Fairfield County 2.pdf; Jesse Havis Marker Newspaper Story Page 1.pdf; Jesse Havis Marker Newspaper Story Page 5.pdf; 2nd Quarter Newsletter 2016.pdf

Hello Jane,

Sorry it has taken so long; we stay very busy with walk-in's and membership query request.

The Jesse Havis information in our collection has been attached as follows:

- Biographical Directory of the South Carolina House of Representatives Volume V 1816-1828
- Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution
- First Methodist Trustee Note
- Jesse's father John Havis will
- Found and reconstructed burial place of Col. Jesse Havis
- Original stones placed at Bethel ARP Cemetery
- Memorial Stone at Bethel ARP Cemetery
- Marker Application - Markers Revolutionary Soldiers Graves
- DAR list of American Revolution Soldiers in Fairfield County
- Newspaper article when Col. Jesse Havis grave was found and new tombstone placed at Havis family burial grounds

For your enjoyment and to let you know more about us, I have also attached our 2nd qtr. Newsletter.
Hope this information is helpful in your research.

Eddie

Eddie Killian
FCGS-Fairfield County Genealogy Society, President
Fairfield County Archives and Family Resource Library Manager

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Fairfield County Genealogy Society

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Library: 2nd Floor of the Fairfield County Museum
231 South Congress Street
Winnsboro, SC

one clock, one side board, one chest of drawers, one
clock case, seven bedsteads and furniture together
with a lot of books and all my remaining kitchen
and kitchen furniture of various kinds with discre-
tion. To have and to hold all and singular
the premises before mentioned as also the said negro slave
and personal property unto the said Jesse Harris for
his heirs and assigns forever. And I do hereby bind
myself my heirs executors and administrators
to warrant and forever defend all and singular
the said premises negro slave and personal
property unto the said Jesse Harris & his heirs
and assigns against myself and my heirs and
against every person whomsoever lawfully
claiming or to claim the same or any part or
parcel thereof. Witness my hand and seal
this sixth day of April in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty
three and in the forty seventh year of the sover-
eignty and independence of the United States of
America. In presence of

John M. Starke D. Harris
John B. Stevenson of
North Carolina } John M. Starke made
his solemn oath that he saw
Jesse Harris sign seal and deliver the foregoing
deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned
& that he with John B. Stevenson in the pres-
ence of each other witnessed the due execution
thereof. Given to ~~the~~ me 7th April 1823
Geo. R. Hunter S. J. C. John M. Starke
Received & paid the 7th 1823

Containing > acres originally granted
to Arthur Warbrough and myself bounded by
Rightman Bugby James Barhapp & Catharls land
formerly McLains, also down to the town of
Winniforrough known in the plan of the said town
by et^o 143 (one hundred and forty three) et^o 144 (one
hundred and forty four) et^o 59 (fifty nine) et^o 58
number fifty eight) et^o 87 (number eighty seven) et^o 86
number eighty six) et^o 12 (number twelve) et^o 16 (number
number eleven) et^o 197 (number one hundred and
ninety seven) et^o 198 (number one hundred & ninety
eight) & et^o 199 (number one hundred & ninety nine)
as will appear by reference to the plan of the said town
Together with all and singular the rights members
hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises
belonging or in any wise incident or appertaining
to the said town also the following negro slave
to wit a fellow named Sam a fellow named Jack,
~~and~~ Jim, a boy named Abram, a boy named Sparce,
a boy named Footton, a boy named Jack, an old
woman named Lid, a woman named Rachel, a
woman named Ann, a girl named Mahala.

And also the following articles of personal property
to wit one horse four mules all my flock of sheep about
twenty seven in number, about seventy five head of
Hogs (give in number) a quantity of poultry of various
kinds, two waggons and guns, one cart, one gig, one riding
chair and one saddle with their harness, one gun head,
a set of Black Smith tools, plantations tools of
various kinds, two guns, one sword, a brace of pistols
with holsters a pair of spantels, one silver watch

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<p>deceased Sept. 20, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 73, 223, Book K. 129, L. 43.</p>	<p>deceased Sept. 20, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 124, 231, 463, L. 53</p>	<p>deceased Sept. 20, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 73, 223, Book K. 129, L. 43.</p>	<p>deceased Sept. 20, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 73, 223, Book K. 129, L. 43.</p>
<p>deceased Sept. 10, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 74, 224, 457, K. 303, 407, L. 57 184, NL 79</p>	<p>deceased Sept. 10, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 124, 233, 465, 258, 505, K. 294</p>	<p>deceased Sept. 10, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 74, 224, 457, K. 303, 407, L. 57 184, NL 79</p>	<p>deceased Sept. 10, 1827 Recorded in Book H Page 74, 224, 457, K. 303, 407, L. 57 184, NL 79</p>

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Roster of
South Carolina Patriots
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Hatcher, William S31727
b. 23 November 1759, Mecklenburg County, Va.

He moved to South Carolina in 1764 and later settled in Richmond County, Georgia. Thereafter, he moved to Edgefield District, South Carolina. He enlisted about June 1778 and served four months under Capt. John Ryan and Col. LeRoy Hammond and was on the expedition to Florida. During this tour, he was in several skirmishes with Indians. In early 1779, he re-enlisted in the same unit and was in the battle at Stono Ferry. In November 1780, he re-enlisted and served at various times under Capt. Patrick Carr, Willis Witaker, Francis Boykin, Joshua Inman and Cols. Brandon, John Twiggs, Chandler and Micajah Williamson and Gen. Pickens of the Georgia and South Carolina regiments and was in the battles at Blackstock's Plantation, Reedy River, Cowpens, the siege of Augusta, Galphin's Fort and was in numerous skirmishes with the British, Tories and Indians. About January 1782, he joined Gen. Wayne and was stationed at Cherokee Hill. He acted as a scout against the Indians, Tories and British. (Moved to Ga.) A.A.3434; T362.

Hatcher, William
He served one hundred twenty-five days in the militia. During May 1781, he served twenty-eight days under Capt. John Mills as a footman and from December 1781 through February 1782, he served sixty-seven days at Orangeburg under Capt. William M. Robertson. In June 1782, he served thirty days at Four Holes. A.A.3434; X1007.

Hatfield, David
He enlisted on 3 October 1776 and re-enlisted on 1 February 1780. On 22 June 1778, he became a corporal. He served as a sergeant in the First Regiment under Capt. Joseph Elliott during 1780. Salley, *Doc.*, p. 22; N.A.246; N.A.853.

Hatfield, Henry
He served in the militia and was at the fall of Charleston. A.A.3899; Yearbook, 1897.

Hatfield, Samuel
He served as a sergeant in the Second Dragoons under Capt. Isaac Ross, Col. Charles Myddleton and Gen. Sumter and was killed in either June or July 1781. At one time, he was a sergeant under Lt. Robert Miscampbell. Salley, *Doc.*, pp. 77, 83; A.A.3435; M387.

Hatter, John
He was one of the men under Capt. Clement Lemprier who boarded the Betsey for powder.

His schooner was burned during 1780. Drayton, I, 40; A.A.3438.

Hauffman, Christopher
See Christopher Huffman.

Haugabook, John
He served eighty days during 1782 under Lt. Col. William A. Thomson. A.A.3439.

Haughey, Robert
See Robert Howie.

Hauldewonger, George
He served alternately in the militia from 10 October 1781 to 12 August 1782 under Capt. Jacob Fulmore and Col. Waters. A.A.3244; X1207.

Hauldewonger, John
He served as a footman in the militia from 9 January to 8 July 1779 alternately under Capt. John Adam Summer and Col. Waters. In addition, he served under Lt. John Lindsay and Capt. Jacob Fulmore and Col. Waters from 10 October 1781 to 12 August 1782 alternately. A.A.3245; X1206; X1801; X2558.

Haulman, Andrew
He served in the militia from 10 October 1781 to 12 August 1782 under Capt. Jacob Fulmore and Col. Waters. A.A.3238; X1204.

Haulman, George
He served as a footman under Capt. Jacob Fulmore and Col. Waters from 10 October 1781 to 12 August 1782 alternately. A.A.3716; X1205.

Hauser, Elias
He served in the German Fusiliers of Charleston during 1775. From 1 January 1780 to 22 May 1781, he served as a deputy wagon master. Yearbook, 1885; A.A.3439B; A109.

Haverson, John
He served in the First Regiment during 1780. N.A.246; N.A.853.

Havis, Jesse
He served one hundred fifteen days in the militia. During 1781, he served under Gen. Sumter. He was on the expedition to Biggin Church and Monck's Corner. In 1782, he served Gen. Henderson. A.A.3441; R171.

Hawk, John
He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment on 2 March 1776 and was discharged on 30 May 1777. N.A.853.

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indicates subsequent happenings to these individual members of the "Guards" as recorded after the War by John C. Feaster around 1900 after his seventieth year. Below are the names of additional members of the Guards who were added to its Roll after that document was first made up by Jacob Feaster:

J. W. Alston	James E. Fife
T. A. Boggs	D. W. Hollis
John S. Brice	D Hollis
Frank Boulware	Robert Kirkpatrick
W. S. Crosby	Wm. B. Mobley (Bro. of Zebulon)
John C. C. Feaster	Charles W. T _____

There were probably others in this Company during the War that John C. Feaster failed to remember after a lapse of some thirty five years. (He made up the list over a period of several days most likely, but dated it Dec. 18th 1902 nearly four months after his 75th birthday. His memory was good at that time as I knew him quite intimately then.) D.B.C. Sr.

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REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED IN FAIRFIELD CO., S. C.

John Alston, b. 1739, d. 1787, buried near Mossydale School House, Fairfield Co.
Hugh Barkley, no data.
Capt. John Buchanan, b. 1750, d. 1824, buried Methodist Cemetery, Winnsboro, Fairfield Co., S. C.
Laban Chappell, b. 1762, d. 1829, buried on family estate, Fairfield Co., Monument Brick Church.
Robert Coleman, b. 1775, d. 1803, buried on Broad River.
Burrell Cook, d. 1798 or 1803, buried on Broad River, (unmarked).
Nathaniel Cook, b. 1760, d. 1848, buried one mile from Alston Station.
Mrs. Hannah Crosby, d. abt. 1785, Fairfield Co., near Broad River.
Richard Crosby, buried Fairfield Co.
Thomas Crosby, b. 1751, d. 1791, buried Crosby Cemetery.
Capt. James Davis, b. 1754, d. 1822, buried near Monticello, Fairfield Co.
Charnal Durham, d. 1835, buried near Dutchman's Creek, Fairfield Co.
Robert Ellison, b. 1742, d. 1806, buried on Fleming McMaster Plantation, Fairfield Co.
Andrew Feaster, b. 1735, d. 1821, buried Feasterville, Fairfield Co.
Gardner Ford, d. 1805, buried under waters of Catawba River, Fairfield Co.
Nathaniel Ford, Sr., b. 1747, d. 1848, buried on Dutchmann's Creek.
Jacob Gibson, Sr., b. 1760, d. 1795, buried in Bethel Section of Fairfield Co.
Samuel Gladney, b. 1737, d. 1799, buried Gladney Cemetery, Monticello, Fairfield Co.
Capt. John Glazier, b. 1755, d. 1831, buried Cemetery of Brick Church, Fairfield Co.
→ Col. Jesse Havis, b. 1764, d. 1827, buried Episcopal Church Cemetery, Winnsboro, Fairfield Co.
Samuel Jackson and wife. No dates, "Soldier of 1776".
Francis Kirkland, b. 1772, d. 1793, buried at Monticello, Fairfield Co.
Capt. William Kirkland, buried Cedar Creek, Fairfield Co.
Lt. Isaac Love, b. 1754, d. 1787, buried Old Brick Church Cemetery, Fairfield Co.
Col. Aramanus Lyles, b. 1748, d. 1820, buried near Lyles' Ford on Broad River.

David Martin, b. 1762, d. 1812, buried family cemetery,
 Monticello, Fairfield Co.
 Capt. Edward Martin, b. 1758, d. 1813, buried family cemetery at Monticello, Fairfield Co.
 Benjamin May, buried on May Plantation near Winnsboro.
 William McMorris, Jr., b. 1758, d. 1828, buried on Plantation west of Winnsboro.
 Benjamin Mobley, b. abt. 1739, buried at Feasterville, Fairfield Co.
 Edward Mobley, Sr., b. 1716, d. 1782, buried at Feasterville, Fairfield Co.
 Edward Mobley, Jr., b. abt. 1741, buried at Feasterville, Fairfield Co.
 John Mobley, b. 1745, buried Feasterville, Fairfield Co.
 Samuel Mobley, b. 1748, d. 1809, buried family cemetery, Feasterville, Fairfield Co.
 William Mobley, Sr., buried Feasterville, Fairfield Co.
 James Nelson, Sr., b. and d. aft. May 15, 1835, buried at site of old Furman Institute, Fairfield Co.
 Gen. John Pearson, b. 1743, d. 1817, buried on Pearson Estate on Broad River, Fairfield Co.
 Philip Pearson, b. 1746, d. 1835, buried on family cemetery near Monticello, Fairfield Co.
 Lieut. William Rabb, d. abt. 1798, buried on Little River, Fairfield Co.
 Philip Raiford (IV), died 1822, buried near Winnsboro.
 John Simonton, Sr., b. 1760, d. 1-31-1841, buried New Hope Church Cemetery, Fairfield Co.
 William Wilson, buried near Winnsboro.
 Thomas Woodward, "The Regulator", b. abt. 1729, d. 5-12-1779, buried in Woodward Cemetery, Rockton, Fairfield Co.

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THE ORIGINAL JASPERS OF YORK COUNTY, S. C.

The Jasper Light Infantry left Yorkville on April 13, 1861, and went to Sullivan's Island. The following roll was forwarded to THE ENQUIRER on April 20, 1861, by Corporal W. W. East, who continued to write letters giving the movements of his company until he was fatally wounded at the battle of Seven Pines in the spring of 1862.

Officers: C. A. Seabrook, captain; I. N. Withers, 1st lieutenant; E. B. Clinton, 2nd lieutenant; S. B. Meacham, 3rd lieutenant; James Mason, 1st sergeant; S. C. Sadler, 2nd sergeant; W. B. Smith, 3rd sergeant; H. J. Allison, 4th sergeant; R. P. Smith, Wm. Dickson, J. R. Witherspoon, J. D. McConnell, D. C. McKinney, W. W. East, corporals.

Privates: J. M. Adams, R. B. Adams, H. M. Asher, N. B. Bratton, E. G. Beatty, James Black, J. W. Beard, G. R. Burris, Robert M. Burris, J. T. Burris, J. A. Brown, J. W. Carroll, J. E. Caldwell, R. F. Clark, T. Cranford, J. J. Coward, W. J. Cornwell, P. P. Darwin, W. F. Davidson, W. B. Enloe, I. Enloe, A. R. Erwin, J. M. Farley, L. D. Goore, L. H. Gwinn, O. J. Gwinn, J. S. Gourley, F. Happerfield, W. G. Hetherington, F. Hetherington, T. D. Harris, J. L. D. Harris, C. W. A. J. Hood, J. M. Howe, A. Hope, R. M. S. Hopper, S. A. Hoey, L. Jones, John Jackson, G. W. Jefferys, R. C. Kuykendal, E. M. Kirkpatrick, M. Leech, L. M. Elliott, Pink Logan, W. E. Love, J. W. Love, D. M. Love, S. M. Love, E. M. Lockhart, W. K. McNeill, J. H. McKinney, James McLean, R. N. McElwee, J. E. McKnight, J. T. McKnight, E. F. Meek, W. S. Moore, D. L. Morrow, F. H. Mullenax, R. F. Morris, Amzi Minter, J. A. Neill, W. A. Neill, G. H. O'Farrell, H. J. Parker, J. T. Parker, R. R. Parish, T. C. Pinckney, B. C. Pressley, Pat Palmer, R. Y. Russell, R. Robison,

(Please type or print)

MARKERS -- REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS GRAVES

To be returned to the State Historian, SCDAR:

Mrs. Fred C. Hensley
1509 Wellington Drive
Columbia, South Carolina 29204

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1. STATE: SOUTH CAROLINA CHAPTER: THOMAS WOODWARD CHAPTER
 2. Full name of Revolutionary Soldier: HAVIS, COL. JESSE ←
 3. Date of Birth: 1764
 4. Date of Death: 9-27-1827
 5. Name of Cemetery, and its location: A MARKER WAS PLACED ON THE GREAT
FALLS ROAD NEAR EDWARD ARNETTES HOUSE. IT HAD FALLEN DOWN SO IT WAS
TAKEN TO THE A.R.P. CEMETERY AND PLACED NEAR GENERAL EVAN'S GRAVE, WINNSBORO
 - a. City, Street or nearest Highway:
 - b. County: FAIRFIELD
 - c. State: SOUTH CAROLINA
 6. Service of the Revolutionary Soldier, and any additional facts pertaining to the Revolution:

A GOOD CITIZEN-HAD MUCH TO DO WITH THE FOUNDING OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

WILL OF

JOHN HAVIS

State of South Carolina

In the Name of God Amen

I John Havis of the District of Fairfield and State aforesaid planter, being Sick and weak of body but of sound and disposing mind, Memory and understanding, Blisfed be God, do make and Ordain this My last Will and Testament in manner and form following. (VIZ)

1st I decire that immediately after my decease all My personal property shall be sold ^{at public sale} upon a credit of Twelve months, with such security as my Executors shall approve of, One third part of the monees Cuesing from this sale, together with the third part of all other monees, or Accounts belonging to my Estate, I leave and bequeath to my beloved wife Susannah Havis during her Natural life, together with the plantation whereon I now live, and at her decease the personal property thus bequeathed to my wife descend in Equal portions to the following persons, (VIZ) ^{Shall} ^{my Son} Jefse Havis, John Havis, & Thomas Havis, and my Daughters, Elizabeth Auston Lidy Knighton and Mary Yarbery, and my Grand Daughters Shariotte ONeal, Mary Martin, Susannah Martin and Elizabeth Martin, to them and their Heirs forever, share and share Alike 2nd On the Decease of my wife the plantation wherin I now live with all my lands Joining the same, I leave and bequeath unto my son Thomas Havis, to him and his heirs and assigns For-ever --

3^d The remainder of my Estate I leave and bequeath to my Sons, Jefse Havis John Havis & Thomas Havis, and My Daughters Elizabeth Cluston, Lidy Knighton and Mary Yarbery, to them and their Heirs Forever, Share & Share alike----

4th I do hereby constitute and appoint--My beloved wife Susannah Havis Executrix, and My Son Jefse Havis, and my good friend John Woodward Esquire, Executors of this my last will and Testament, hereby revoching all former wills


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WILL OF
JOHN HAVIS

by me made retifying, and confirming this to be my last
will & Testament.

Signed, Sealed, Published Pronounced and delivered in
presence of us
Obed Kirkland
Robert Willson
Samuel Wiley

In witness whereof I have
hereunto Set my hand and
Seal this Fourth day of
March in the year of Our
Lord Eighteen hundred and
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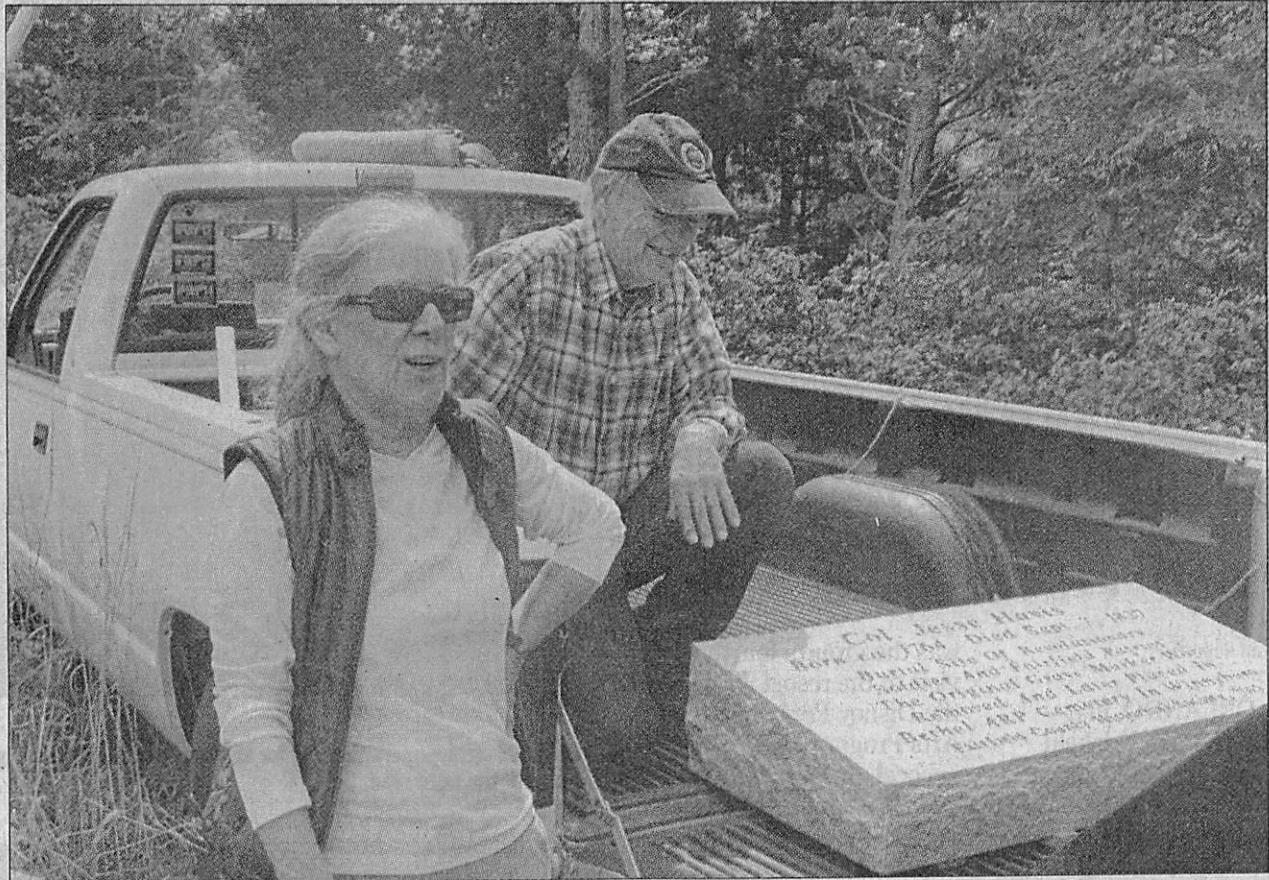
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Grave mistake fixed



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Suzanne Johnson and Ed Gates prepare to unload Gates' truck.

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY — The Fairfield County Museum digs finding old graves.

A Fairfield County Museum research project resulted in a new grave marker for a veteran of the Revolutionary War.

Col. Jesse Havis (1764-

1827) fought in the American Revolution, and was ultimately buried in a small family cemetery at his Fairfield County home. However, during the proceeding centuries, his grave marker went missing.

“At some point, a family decided that slab would make a really good top for a picnic table,”

said Suzanne Johnson, museum volunteer and Genealogy Society board member.

Pelham Lyles, director for Fairfield County Museum, said the desecration was accidental.

“They didn’t know why it was here, just that it would make a good picnic table,” Lyles said.

Lyles cautioned against

capriciously moving old, carved rock, because many small cemeteries are poorly marked, or fall into a state of disrepair, and it is easy to accidentally disturb something of personal, historical importance.

Later, the slab was placed in Bethel ARP

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file with Jessie Havis

Fairfield Museum

From: Kenneth.A.Shelton.ctr@nga.mil
Sent: Thursday, February 12, 2015 11:55 AM
To: bbbynum@truvista.net
Cc: fairfieldmus@truvista.net
Subject: RE: Jesse Havis

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Bundy,

But I'm still considering your point, even if it came through a miscommunication -- I can't say for sure, in retrospect, that \$20 **isn't** fair market value. If there are buildings on it, and if it has improvements, then \$20 is basically giving Jesse back his grant filing fee (this was sectioned off his own grant tract), and is therefore simply enough to release his grant claim and nothing more -- and represents a significant financial loss on his part in the sale. If it is vacant, undeveloped land of lower quality (no water access, hilly, etc.), then yeah, \$20 would be entirely reasonable as a market price. The deed, unfortunately, is written in rote form -- it conveys in a blanket statement literally anything that could conceivably exist, whether it actually does or not, and doesn't state whether anything is really on it or not -- it does explain in great detail where to put the meeting house, but not what is already there if anything.

The clarification does help -- and I guess I would say confuses the issue somewhat. I think of "founding" as being literally the point where the congregation works -- e.g. I wouldn't cite the "founding" of Chestnut Meeting House as 1808 when Jenkins preached at the Winnsboro Courthouse, but would use the Havis deed date.

You indicated the original town plot was bought for \$25 -- do you have a deed citation on that, or is it from a historical report? I didn't find a deed conveyance under the name of any of the trustees on that document signed by Jenkins, so right now, although they were named, I find no evidence they actually took conveyance of any town lots on behalf of the church. I found plenty of deeds for all but Henry Buchanan -- but they were personal transactions, not trustee acts.

And I've had quite a few family members as the original members of congregations. So I guess the question would be -- if you can't produce an actual deed wherein Jesse Havis signed as a trustee to get the original town lot, and you can't conclusively date the trustee assignment (I can prove the people on it could have been relevant for up to a 20 year span, and the document is clearly undated), is it sufficient to call him "instrumental" if all you can actually prove is he was a charter member?

Also -- are the church minutes available online or in digital copy? If not, is the following: "Jesse Havis was both one of seven trustees named by Rev. Jenkins to build the first church building, and one of 16 charter members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Winnsboro." actually written in the minutes, verbatim as presented, or is this an interpretation -- e.g. he is listed as a charter member, and you assume that trustee assignment was in relation to the **original** town lots for the church that were actually obtained? Because the problem is -- although the text says to get the lot for building the meeting house, I don't find any deed to show it was actually executed by any of them. Which means that Jenkins could have easily given this authorization for these men, whoever was going to donate or sell the lots didn't follow through, and some other set of trustees executed the actual sale deed that conveyed the lots. And that's an important distinction.

Ken S.

-----Original Message-----

From: BundyBynum [mailto:bbbynum@truvista.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2015 7:15 PM
To: Shelton Kenneth A Dr NGA-TIC USA CTR
Subject: Re: Jesse Havis

Ken,
You are right. We were talking past each other. The land for Chestnut meeting house may have sold for less than full market value. Thus it might constitute an endowment.

As for Jesse Havis relationship to First UMC Winnsboro, the record may be confusing to an outsider. The founding date of our church is recognized by the South Carolina United Methodist Conference Historical Society and by the South Carolina Department of History and Archives as 1808. This is actually the year Rev. Jenkins first started preaching every third Sunday at the courthouse. The actual formal organization of the church occurred in 1809 after both John Buchanan and Harris/Havis experienced conversion at separate camp meetings. Jesse Havis was both one of seven trustees named by Rev. Jenkins to build the first church building, and one of 16 charter members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Winnsboro. The Church affiliation changed to The Methodist Episcopal Church, South in 1842; The Methodist Church I N 1939; and finally to the United Methodist Church in 1968.

We consider Jesse Havis to be a significant and important person in the founding of our Church. By the way, Jenkins states that both Captain John Buchanan and Captain Harris/Havis were Masons. I haven't been able to follow up on this. Hope this helps clear things up.

Bundy

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BTW: "...Montecello was in the western part of the county about fifteen miles from Winnsboro, a good long journey in 1816..." -- I think we both know that...no, it wasn't a "good long journey in 1816". People traveled across Fairfield routinely. Richard Winn covered that in one afternoon, on foot, after being at Mobley's Meeting House in the middle of a civil war. Lyles Ford, Shearer's Ferry, Ashford's Ferry, Friday's Ferry...they all got plenty of traffic, and that's crossing rivers. By 1816, Fairfield was covered with a well-regulated network of roads connecting all the settlements. Monticello wasn't some distant fabled land to John Buchanan and Jesse Havis if they had any reason at all to go there. They could leave in the morning and be there for lunch at a leisurely gentleman's pace befitting a Captain :-)

Ken S.

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From: Shelton Kenneth A Dr NGA-TIC USA CTR
Sent: Wednesday, February 11, 2015 11:07 AM
To: 'Fairfield Museum (fairfieldmus@truvista.net)'
Cc: Kenneth Shelton
Subject: RE: Jesse Havis

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Thoughts?

Ken S.

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From: Shelton Kenneth A Dr NGA-TIC USA CTR
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To: 'BundyBynum'; Fairfield Museum (fairfieldmus@truvista.net)
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Sent: Monday, February 09, 2015 10:03 PM

To: Shelton Kenneth A Dr NGA-TIC USA CTR
Subject: Re: Jesse Havis

Kenneth,

\$20.00 was full value of a piece of property in the country. First Church paid \$25.00 for lot 115 on the corner of Washington and Boundary Streets in Winnsboro in 1810. The church had already been completed a year earlier.

The long document is simply "the trust clause" by which every piece of property owned by a Methodist Church is held in trust by the Annual Conference/ General Conference. This has been true since John Wesley bought the first property in England in mid 1700. It is still in use today. Since Methodist ministers are appointed by the Bishop and not called, this was/is insurance that a local church cannot lock out a minister that they don't wish to have serve their church. This has been challenged often in various courts, but always upheld.

My son, who is a research historian at the Library of Virginia, and an expert in reading early American script validates my reading of "indenture".

Sent from my iPad

> On Feb 9, 2015, at 3:18 PM, <Kenneth.A.Shelton.ctr@nga.mil> wrote:

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> And if the latter -- then how do you explain the exceptionally detailed language on the construction and operations of the congregation-to-be that follows, none of which would be of the least interest to somebody who is simply selling a tract of land to a set of trustees. It would be legally sufficient to simply say "I, Jesse Havis, sell this land to these Trustees for this Methodist Organization for \$20" and leave it at that. They would only have the rest of it added if it were part of the terms of the agreement, which would not be relevant to a strict commercial transaction.

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> From: Shelton Kenneth A Dr NGA-TIC USA CTR

> Sent: Monday, February 09, 2015 2:13 PM

> To: 'BundyBynum'

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> Bundy,

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> The term is "endowment", in that he endowed the church with land. The legal contract is an indenture -- that's another term for land deed. The act of giving something to an organization for its use with little to no remuneration is to endow it -- e.g. the Carnegie Endowment, etc.

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> Now, are you arguing that \$20 constitutes a substantial consideration, and thus doesn't represent a true endowment -- but is more like a straight land sale at full market price?

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> Sent: Monday, February 09, 2015 2:05 PM
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> Ken
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>> Yes, this is very interesting.
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>> Do you know if he was actually a member of, or simply endowed, the Chestnut Meeting House? I can see both being feasible -- he lived on Dutchman's Creek by that point, so he could be a member. But...given your observation below, it isn't *necessary* that he be a member of that congregation.
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>> 1809 is close to, but slightly later than, the founding date given by Pelham for the Winnsboro congregation. How "solid" is the founding date for the Winnsboro Church?
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>> Ken S.
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>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: FBBynum [mailto:bbbynum@truvista.net]
>> Sent: Friday, February 06, 2015 4:52 PM
>> To: Shelton Kenneth A Dr NGA-TIC USA CTR
>> Cc: sarah@fairfield.lib.sc.us; fairfieldmus@truvista.net
>> Subject: Jesse Havis
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>> 1. First UMC, Winnsboro owns a copy of Jenkins' book privately reprinted by his family in the 90s. We quote from it extensively in our church history completed in 2008.
>> 2. What looks like an f in Jesse's name is simply the first s in the double s in German and early American English. See the material sent from courthouse records which shows the same figure used as a capital S and a double s.
>> 3. Although Jesse was a trustee at Montecello, he was not a member. Even today the laws of UMC allow non-member trustees. John Buchanan was Judge Ordinary (Probate Judge) in Winnsboro. Montecello was in the western part of the county about fifteen miles from Winnsboro, a good long journey in 1816. Reddick Pierce was a former pastor of UMC Winnsboro who had located near Montecello. He brought a friend to Winnsboro to John Buchanan to help incorporate a new church. John called in his friend and fellow trustee Jesse Havis to help fill out the number of trustees required to incorporate. Thereafter, they probably had little to do with the day by day operation of Montecello church.
>> 4. I believe our Church History notebook has a reference to Jesse Havis' conversion. I quote from Rev. Jenkins' book, "In the spring of 1809 I took Captain John Buchanan and his wife and Captain Harris and his wife to a camp meeting in Richland County (now Mt. Pleasant UMC on Campground Road). At a very early stage of the meeting Harris became powerfully awakened and sought The Lord, both at the altar and in the woods, and before the meeting he and his wife were made to rejoice in the knowledge of sins forgiven." Since we have no record of any Captain Harris elsewhere, I believe that Harris actually refers to Havis.

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