

fairfield genealogy

From: Rhonda Hagood [rhagood@cogeco.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, February 23, 2011 10:43 PM
To: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net
Subject: Attention: Nancy Brown
Attachments: Grandma Hagood.jpg

Dear Nancy

Further to my husband's call to the museum last week we are emailing to ask for your help in finding some genealogy information please, James' grandmother's ancestry in particular. Her maiden name was Mary Mae Howell born 25 May 1898. I have included an old photo of her (on the left) so you will see why no one in the family questioned her when she said she was of Cherokee heritage. Sadly, no one in the family asked specific details of that heritage. She developed dementia and died in a nursing home in on 4 October 1987. She married Clifton Marion Hagood and they are both buried at Pineview Baptist Church Cemetery. They also had a son together Robert Howell born 26 April 1896 and died 27 October 1971.

Since that time we have tried very hard to search out information to trace Mary Mae's family history. Her parents were Jackson Howell (born 1872 and he died 19 July, 1949) and Georgia Sweatman (born 18 Feb 1871 and died 12 April 1918). Georgia Sweatman died quite young of cancer so Jackson remarried not once but twice. James' grandmother had 3 half sisters Annie Ney Howell born about 1915, Minnie Marthers Howell born 21 June 1916 and Margaret Howell (Alewine) born 10 Oct 1919 and died 26 April 1993. It is Margaret standing on the right in that photo attached. Since they both have different mothers yet both look decidedly native American, we had to conclude that the Cherokee heritage lies with their shared father, Jackson Howell.

Jackson's parents were John Howell born 1832, and Jane (maiden name unknown) born about 1835 but we've been unable to find any details about Jane. On the census records of 1860 she was on records as being white but that's not a surprise given the times. We believe John Howell's parents were Thomas Howell (1790 – 1860) & Mary Wooten (1803 – 1871) also from Fairfield County. That keeps us returning to the mystery woman Jane and whether she may have been the lost Cherokee link in our family. We can scarcely trace the Cherokee rolls without a last name so this is where we could really use your help. I've done as much searching as we can via internet and the rest of the details seem to be lost somewhere in local historical records.

We asked that the Fairfield library please send us old interment records from the Pineview Cemetery and Sarah McMaster was kind enough to find them and send us a copy. The records we received however are only for Pineview. There were many relatives bearing the names Hagood and Howell buried there but no John & Jane were listed. Pineview Baptist Church was called Asbury Baptist until 1934. Since we received no burial records from earlier than the late 1800's we wondered if Asbury Baptist Church records were even found at the library, possibly overlooked or perhaps held somewhere else entirely ... your museum perhaps? It seems most likely that my ancestors lived in or around Fairfield County their entire lives. If the museum cannot yield any answers but you have any recommendations on where else we could search, we would be most grateful for those leads as well. As you can see from our address we are most decidedly living out of town. Finding this information ourselves would be very difficult. James has a sister who would be willing to come in on a Saturday and help searching through records if she had some direction on where to be looking.

We thank you so much for your help and your time in this quest.

Sincerely yours,

Rhonda & James Hagood

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From: Fairfield County Museum [fairfieldmus@truvista.net]
Sent: Friday, April 01, 2011 11:39 AM
To: rhagood@cogeco.ca
Cc: John Howell; fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net; 'Val Green'
Subject: RE: Howell-Hagood
Attachments: image001.jpg

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Copying again to John as I don't have his phone number, but know he will respond to potential "cousins" as the South is all open armed to kith and kin!

I looked up an address for PC and they have no mail address except for Blythewood, 29016. I just inquired through Sandy Level and hope this nets some clues. Each church probably has its own burial records as there was not much done on the state level until early decades of the 1900s. Have you gone onto Ancestry or know someone who can research on there for you? They have some of the earliest death certificate records now online, and the official D. C. may have more information on the backgrounds of the deceased.

Interesting that Pineview was formerly named Asbury. Asbury is a name usually associated with Methodist churches. Perhaps it changed affiliation at some point. If someone from the Blythewood area contacts us, perhaps they will know of an abandoned nearby cemetery that might exist on the original site. I cannot find the email address for Wade Dorsey, a historian who works for SC Dept. of Archives and History and is a Blythewood area native and descendant of early families there, but you can contact him from the Facebook site on the Department at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/South-Carolina-Department-of-Archives-and-History/118232443651?sk=wall&filter=12>.

The Catawba Nation in Rock Hill, SC has a website, but I don't know how much they do with helping seekers of heritage. It is a very poor group of people and they have had a time keeping their cultural center up and running. Many folks assume their native heritage in this area is Cherokee as the Cherokees were considered to have been more highly organized and proud of their heritage (the "Noble" Tribe) for a longer time—and were certainly persecuted on the Trail of Tears. The Catawbans and other related groups were broken up with disease and almost disappeared before making a comeback in the mid 20th C. with a settlement over broken treaties with the US Government.

Keep me in the loop as you find information. We'd love to keep copies of what you discover for the benefit of future researchers.

-Pelham

From: Rhonda Hagood [mailto:rhagood@cogeco.ca]
Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2011 7:10 PM
To: 'Fairfield County Museum'
Subject: RE: Howell-Hagood

Hi Pelham:

Thank you SO much for your information & recommendations. We are aware of but hadn't considered DNA testing since the results are inconclusive. Grandma said she was Cherokee so James' family wore blinders in that respect but since Val has a good point, we may need to consider that option to pursue potential Catawba heritage.

I will be happy to email John Howell but unfortunately although we see that you copied him your email to us (thanks for that) but his email address wasn't included. In fact we would love to have a

conversation with him by phone if he might be open to that suggestion and allow us to also have his phone number.

Interestingly, the records sent to us from Fairfield Library for Pineview Church Cemetery are quite recent, since 1930 primarily. We know that prior to 1930 this church was known as Asbury Baptist Church. Do you know where those records might be kept? Since John & Jane Howell were born in the 1830's it's most likely their burial records would be filed under the name Asbury rather than Pineview.

We are of course, more than happy to pay any fees incurred in the copying of documentation. We are extremely thankful for the generous investment of time by yourself and your volunteers. We'd like to extend our heartfelt gratitude for this support and caring. We are so far away doing this type of research would be an impossible task for us to undertake from here.

Sincerely yours,

Rhonda & James Hagood

From: Fairfield County Museum [mailto:fairfieldmus@truvista.net]
Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2011 4:03 PM
To: rhagood@cogeco.ca
Cc: John Howell; fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net
Subject: Howell-Hagood

Rhonda,

I looked at your letter of inquiry as the genealogy volunteers are somewhat stumped. Pineview Church is actually in Richland County, although its proximity to Fairfield is close and at one time, it may have been one of the communities considered in Fairfield territory (line was moved further northward in the early 1900s). We keep mostly Fairfield County documents and have assorted bits and pieces on nearby areas. I have only 2 or 3 volunteers putting in a few hours on Wednesdays and they are backed up with inquiries, so our searchings are way behind. Also, we are not so familiar with all of the published materials that have been gathered here through the years by former DAR ladies, and everyone is on a learning curve.

However, I may have some clues from my contacts as the museum director. I have been corresponding with John Howell of the Columbia area for some time as he is quite knowledgeable about the Howell genealogy from the family's first important history in the Congaree / Amelia and Saxe-Gotha Townships of (now) Orangeburg/Lexington/Richland Counties, all very early SC settlement areas. There was a Howell (possibly also a John) who had a cow pen here in Fairfield County in the mid 1700s. See articles below to understand the pre-settlement establishments of cow pen operations in the southeast.

<http://www.jstor.org/pss/3740623>

<http://mdgroover.iweb.bsu.edu/GPR%20Cowpen.htm>

http://www.srarp.org/books/living/00_Opening.pdf

One of the volunteers looked in a published book we have in the collection, Some SC Genealogical Records which has a smattering of assorted references. There are 17 pages of Howells and it appears that one of our earliest land owners in Fairfield was William who in a deed to Jane Curry in 1771 is described as a fur dealer (meaning he traded with the Indians). William was a member of the SC House of Representatives in 1776 and a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1776. He deeded her 200 Acres on Broad River near the property of Robert Hancock. Other references mention a John Howell of Richland District who had his estate inventoried in 1825. It mentions that he had large estates in Fairfield and Richland. But better than our scraping around inefficiently in records we are not totally familiar with, I am going to copy this to J. Howell for his help. The photos you sent of your two Hagood ladies are without a doubt, close to full-blooded NA. My boyfriend, Val Green, who is part Catawba NA, is as much an authority on Indians of the southeast and suggests that your family might more likely be part of the local Catawba or Wateree tribal connections. Unfortunately, the Cherokee people have kept better records, the Catawba hardly any, and much of our local Native

family history is a matter of traditional stories. At different periods of time in the Nineteenth C., people hid their Native heritage because it was unlawful to wed across the lines. Sometimes census records listed the person as white, sometimes the same person years later would be listed as mulatto or "colored", and this is how so much of our family history was lost.

Please resend your Hagood Howell information to John at the above address so that he can weigh in.

Also, I have instructed one of the volunteers to make copies of a collection of Haygood-Hagood family history records that we found upstairs. Although none of the specific names you mention spring up, this may be the family of your Hagoods as they were all in the Persimmon Fork/Sandy Level area nearby the Pineview area. Shelbia is also copying some Haygood tombstone listings at Sandy Level Baptist Church. There is a small fee for copying and sending this information, which they will advise you about.

I would suggest your contacting the Richland County Genealogical Society via their website to see what additional clues they might provide.

You have, no doubt, heard about the DNA studies which can give you indications of Native American heritage. Have you investigated that?

-Pelham Lyles



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Subject: Re: Howell-Hagood

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<u>Howell, Fennie</u> b. 1870 d. 1955	<u>Pine View Baptist Church ...</u> Blythewood Richland County South Carolina, USA
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<u>Howell, Georgia Sweatman</u> b. Feb. 18, 1871 d. Apr. 12, 1918	<u>Pine View Baptist Church ...</u> Blythewood Richland County South Carolina, USA
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<u>Howell, Jackson</u> b. unknown d. Jul. 19, 1949	<u>Pine View Baptist Church ...</u> Blythewood Richland County South Carolina, USA
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<u>Howell, John</u>  b. Feb. 6, 1889 d. Aug. 16, 1931	<u>Pine View Baptist Church ...</u> Blythewood Richland County South Carolina, USA
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<u>Howell, Marvie Avis</u> b. Nov. 3, 1898 d. Jun. 24, 1924	<u>Pine View Baptist Church ...</u> Blythewood Richland County South Carolina, USA
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<u>Howell, Samuel M.</u> b. 1860 d. 1938	<u>Pine View Baptist Church ...</u> Blythewood Richland County South Carolina, USA
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<u>Howell, Thomas F.</u> b. Apr. 5, 1892 d. Dec. 2, 195	
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From: Val Green [kliliya@truvista.net]
Sent: Saturday, April 02, 2011 9:31 AM
To: Jjhowell41@aol.com; fairfieldmus@truvista.net; rhagood@cogeco.ca
Cc: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net; kliliya@truvista.net
Subject: Re: Howell-Hagood

Val Green (my boyfriend) has pointed out that Theresa Hicks's book SC Indians, *Indian Traders, and other Ethnic Connections, Beginning in 1670*, lists Tom Cook as a Catawba who signed every Catawba petition from 1792 - 1811. He was a Captain in the Revolution and disappears from the records in 1812. His son may have been the second Capt. Thomas Cook who was living in 1839-1840. Depending on the dates of Lucia Cook who married Thomas (of Fairfield), brother of John Howell, might this have been the family of Lucia? As Val reminds me, the Catawbas would have been numerous as customers/contacts to the fort at Congarees (later Granby) where Thomas Brown and others plied the Indian trade and married Indian women.

John, you mentioned the trading poste ledger book at the Cayce Museum. Is this the one you (or someone??) told me about several years ago as being in the hands of an individual who would not consider giving it to a museum or anyone, in a "dog in the manger" attitude? I have often thought about that and wondered if the document ever got to the proper archival collection.

Fascinating story going on here!! Val wants a copy of the photo of the two Haygood ladies for his Indian files. Can you folks scan it to send to John and Val's address (kliliya@truvista.net). I am writing from Val's email now, so be sure to copy everything to mine at fairfieldmus@truvista.net.

John, the F. County Historical Society is sponsoring Eagle scout nominee Sam Joyner (also descended from native stock possibly through my ancestor, Thos. Woodward's second marriage to a half-breed lady, Elizabeth Stokes May) in cleaning up the Gov. John Means family cemetery on Rd. 18, Ashford Ferry Rd. The operation is going on today and I will shortly run take some progress pictures. I haven't been back to look at the Mobley cemetery you cleaned several years ago. I imagine the elderly black lady (Hill???) who lived nearby has passed on. Have you kept up with her?

-Pelham

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John

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Subject: Re: Howell-Hagood

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Lucy (Lucia) Cook was born in 1844 according to the census.

John

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From: Pelham [fairfieldmus@truvista.net]
Sent: Monday, April 04, 2011 12:02 PM
To: Brenda Laney
Cc: Val Green; Val Green; fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net
Subject: Re: Indian Connections

Brenda,

I have not been actively researching the connections but relaying information from various sources. Val is not a genealogist, but knowledgeable mainly about SC native tribes. Many families had the family tradition of Cherokee descendancy, when perhaps they were more likely descended from tribes located nearby, not quite as illustrious as the Cherokee connection seems to denote. However, your Cherokee connection could very well be. John Howell is the researcher on the Howell family and the information you send below appears to be specific enough to connect up with some of the lines he is knowledgeable about. Have you consulted with him? If you would like to come rummage through the museum's files, I am fairly certain there is a Strickland file there (I am working from home today as the museum closes on Mondays). You may find a clue. I have only 4 volunteers available to research on Wednesdays and they are backed up in piles of requests. We have only recently gotten the two-rooms of files and books from a defunct organization and the volunteers are on a learning curve in figuring out how to help folks research. It would probably be more fruitful for you to come in person to look if you live near Winnsboro. Your specific family names below need dates, places, churches, and other details to help you begin your search.

I am forwarding this to the genealogy volunteer's email and to Val for any potential comments.

I apologize for not being more helpful at this point.

Keep me posted...

-Pelham Lyles

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

From: "Brenda Laney" <brendal@earthlink.net>

To: <fairfieldmus@truvista.net>

Sent: Sunday, April 03, 2011 6:51 PM

Subject: Indian Connections

> Hi,

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> I have read some of the emails you have been exchanging with John
> Howell and Rhonda. Lucy Cook Howell is my great great grandmother. I
> have another connection I hope you or your boyfriend can help me with.
> It has been passed down in the family that my grandfather, Rufus
> Strickland, has Cherokee heritage.
> I've heard a couple different things. My aunt said there were two
> Strickland men that came over from Germany. One stopped in North
> Carolina and the other came on to South Carolina. She said the one
> that came to SC married an Indian lady named Tippet or that is what it
> sounded like. She said their son married a Indian lady. Actually I'm
> not sure whether it was father or son that married someone named
> Tippet. Other versions were that granddaddy was one forth Cherokee and
> only mentioned one marriage. I believe I heard that they lived in the
> Blythewood area. I know my Howell family lived in what was then
> Fairfield County and later became part of Richland County. Victoria
> Ann Howell married Thomas H Strickland.
> Victoria was the daughter of Lucy Cook Howell and Thomas was the
> father of Rufus Strickland. My great grandmother on the my grandmother

> Strickland's side of the family was also part Cherokee. All I know
> about her heritage is that she was Nancy Ann Berry and married Robert
> Tucker Corley. Nancy's father was Clayborn Berry and her mother was
> Lydia Orlander. If any of is in the records I would certainly like to
> know. I have tried but have no clue how to research to find the
> Cherokee part. You said in the email it may be another tribe and that
> could well be. The only one that mentioned Cherokee was my grandfather
> Strickland.
> His parents both died when he was a child so we know very little about
> his family.
> Thanks for any information you can give me.
> Brenda
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[Howell, Effie](#) 15641090

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[Howell, Fennie](#) 15641034

b. 1870 d. 1955

[Howell, Georgia Sweatman](#) 51669977

b. Feb. 18, 1871 d. Apr. 12, 1918

[Howell, Jackson](#) 51670157

b. unknown d. Jul. 19, 1949

[Howell, John](#)  51669792

b. Feb. 6, 1889 d. Aug. 16, 1931

[Howell, Marvie Avis](#) 15641006

b. Nov. 3, 1898 d. Jun. 24, 1924

[Howell, Samuel M.](#) 15641024

b. 1860 d. 1938

[Howell, Thomas F.](#) 15641061

b. Apr. 5, 1892 d. Dec. 2, 195

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Cemetery, Starr, SC

¹ Sunday 27 December 1846 – Record of the clear Springs Baptist Church, April 1802 – September 1888, from the original in possession of the Church Clerk, C.C. McKinney, Simpsonville, SC

² Compiled Service Records, NARS Micro copy #267, Roll #185

³ Jesse Walton Reid, History of the Fourth Regiment of S.C. Volunteers, Shannon & co., Printers and Binders, Greenville, SC 1892.

⁴ Compiled Service Records – Microcopy #267, roll #CM902

⁵ The account of this trip and of visits in the Twiggs neighborhood can be found online in the diary William kept from 2 March to 22 June, 1863, at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~scander2/memories/wmjones.html>.

⁶ Letter from James Ligon to Mother, 31 July 1864, Ligon Collection

⁷ The original story, as related by James B. Ligon, was first published in the Greenville Times in 1892, and the Anderson Daily Mail in 1914. It was also in the North Georgia Herald, Toccoa, Georgia on July 1953 and the Anderson Independent on 8/30/1959. James B. Ligon later became Chief of Police of Greenville, SC.

⁸ O. Lee Stuckey

⁹ A. S. Salley in South Carolina Troops in Confederate Service, Vol. III: Company F, 2nd SC Volunteers

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¹¹ Anderson Daily Mail 27 January 1904

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¹³ Traditions and History of Anderson County, Louise Ayer Vandiver, p. 234.

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Subject: Re: Howell-Hagood

Val Green (my boyfriend) has pointed out that Theresa Hicks's book *SC Indians, Indian Traders, and other Ethnic Connections, Beginning in 1670*, lists Tom Cook as a Catawba who signed every Catawba petition from 1792 - 1811. He was a Captain in the Revolution and disappears from the records in 1812. His son may have been the second Capt. Thomas Cook who was living in 1839-1840. Depending on the dates of Lucia Cook who married Thomas (of Fairfield), brother of John Howell, might this have been the family of Lucia? As Val reminds me, the Catawbas would have been numerous as customers/contacts to the fort at Congarees (later Granby) where Thomas Brown and others plied the Indian trade and married Indian women.

John, you mentioned the trading poste ledger book at the Cayce Museum. Is this the one you (or someone??) told me about several years ago as being in the hands of an individual who would not consider giving it to a museum or anyone, in a "dog in the manger" attitude? I have often thought about that and wondered if the document ever got to the proper archival collection.

Fascinating story going on here!! Val wants a copy of the photo of the two Haygood ladies for his Indian files. Can you folks scan it to send to John and Val's address (kliliya@truvista.net). I am writing from Val's email now, so be sure to copy everything to mine at fairfieldmus@truvista.net.

John, the F. County Historical Society is sponsoring Eagle scout nominee Sam Joyner (also descended from native stock possibly through my ancestor, Thos. Woodward's second marriage to a half-breed lady, Elizabeth Stokes May) in cleaning up the Gov. John Means family cemetery on Rd. 18, Ashford Ferry Rd. The operation is going on today and I will shortly run take some progress pictures. I haven't been back to look at the Mobley cemetery you cleaned several years ago. I imagine the elderly black lady (Hill???) who lived nearby has passed on. Have you kept up with her?

-Pelham

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From: Brenda Laney [brendal@earthlink.net]
Sent: Monday, April 04, 2011 4:32 PM
To: Pelham
Subject: Re: Indian Connections

Hi Pelham,

I had just sent you an email when I received this one. I am so excited to have that much information.

Thomas Eugene Strickland was born 1913, he was my father. (Nickname all his life was Jabo) Rufus Desmond Strickland, my grandfather was born in 1889 in Richland County and died 1957 Thomas H Strickland, born Jun 1848 in Richland Co was my great grandfather (don't know what the H is for but I would guess Henry) Abel Strickland was born about 1820-1822 in South Carolina So far we have no proof of who his father was. He married Martha (unknown last name)

The word sent down through the family was that the Indian lady was named Tippet (spelling?) but don't know whether that was a first or last name I will find the picture I have of my grandfather to send. He very much looks Native American.

My uncle Otis died in 2009 at the age of 90. He said he remembered visiting granddaddy's family in a town called Styx and he was adamant that it was near Blythewood. I only found a Styx in South Congaree. But the Howell side of the family did live around Blythewood so I'm sure he was just confused about that. On the other hand they may have lived there when Thomas H Strickland met Victoria Howell. Since both granddaddy's parents died by 1901 Uncle Otis didn't know much else about them. We lived in Columbia as did my grandparents and some of the siblings and probably Thomas H Strickland lived in the area that is now Fort Jackson. From the information I have been able to find I don't know where in SC Abel was born or where his family was before 1850.

In case first names give a clue here are Abel and Thomas' children

Children of ABEL STRICKLAND and MARTHA are:

2. i. JULIA A2 STRICKLAND, b. Jan 02, 1842, Richland County, SC; d. Mar 24, 1913, Enon Cemetery, Ft Jackson, SC.
3. ii. EMMA E STRICKLAND, b. Feb 14, 1844, Richland County, SC; d. Mar 01, 1915, Enon Cem, Ft Jackson, SC.
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- ix. MARTHA STRICKLAND, b. Abt. 1868, Richland County, SC.

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><http://www.knowitall.org/roadtrip/pdf/timeline.pdf>

>Val is on the board of commissioners for the Pee Dee Nation in Dillon

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>Val will probably be writing you back soon. Can you furnish us with

>some dates on your family members and any references to places where

>they might have lived?

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>To: <fairfieldmus@truvista.net>

>Sent: Sunday, April 03, 2011 6:51 PM

>Subject: Indian Connections

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>> Hi,

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>> I have read some of the emails you have been exchanging with John

>> Howell and Rhonda. Lucy Cook Howell is my great great grandmother. I

>> have another connection I hope you or your boyfriend can help me

>> with. It has been passed down in the family that my grandfather,

>> Rufus Strickland, has Cherokee heritage.

>> I've heard a couple different things. My aunt said there were two

>> Strickland men that came over from Germany. One stopped in North

>> Carolina and the other came on to South Carolina. She said the one

>> that came to SC married an Indian lady named Tippet or that is what

>> it sounded like. She said their son married a Indian lady. Actually

>> I'm not sure whether it was father or son that married someone named

>> Tippet. Other versions were that granddaddy was one forth Cherokee

>> and only mentioned one marriage. I believe I heard that they lived in

>> the Blythewood area. I know my Howell family lived in what was then

>> Fairfield County and later became part of Richland County. Victoria

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>> father of Rufus Strickland. My great grandmother on the my

>> grandmother Strickland's side of the family was also part Cherokee.

>> All I know about her heritage is that she was Nancy Ann Berry and

>> married Robert Tucker Corley. Nancy's father was Clayborn Berry and

>> her mother was Lydia Orlander. If any of is in the records I would

>> certainly like to know. I have tried but have no clue how to research

>> to find the Cherokee part. You said in the email it may be another

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Winnsboro, SC 29180

Gentlemen:

I have recently learned that my family came from your area. I would very much appreciate information on your society, and the genealogical sources that are available in the area. Would you be so kind as to provide this information?

My grandfather, James Howell, was born in Winnsboro about 1854. His death records indicate that his parents were Thomas Howell and Nancy Riggins. The 1860 census lists a Thomas Howell with a son James who is of the right age. This family seems to fit, but the wife's name is Lucy, not Nancy. I believe that Nancy may have died and Thomas may have remarried. Can you suggest a way that I can check this? I have written to the courthouse there asking about fees and dates of birth and death records but have had no reply.

Any information that you can give me on sources, cost of records, or the name of a local genealogist who would be willing to check records for a reasonable fee would be most appreciated. I am enclosing a SSAE for your convenience.

Yours truly,

Mildred Sheppard

*Sent Cemetery records
1 page from Ingham Marriage*

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From: Val Green [kliliya@truvista.net]
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Cc: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net; kliliya@truvista.net
Subject: Re: Howell-Hagood

Val Green (my boyfriend) has pointed out that Theresa Hicks's book SC Indians, *Indian Traders, and other Ethnic Connections, Beginning in 1670*, lists Tom Cook as a Catawba who signed every Catawba petition from 1792 - 1811. He was a Captain in the Revolution and disappears from the records in 1812. His son may have been the second Capt. Thomas Cook who was living in 1839-1840. Depending on the dates of Lucia Cook who married Thomas (of Fairfield), brother of John Howell, might this have been the family of Lucia? As Val reminds me, the Catawbas would have been numerous as customers/contacts to the fort at Congarees (later Granby) where Thomas Brown and others plied the Indian trade and married Indian women.

John, you mentioned the trading poste ledger book at the Cayce Museum. Is this the one you (or someone??) told me about several years ago as being in the hands of an individual who would not consider giving it to a museum or anyone, in a "dog in the manger" attitude? I have often thought about that and wondered if the document ever got to the proper archival collection.

Fascinating story going on here!! Val wants a copy of the photo of the two Haygood ladies for his Indian files. Can you folks scan it to send to John and Val's address (kliliya@truvista.net). I am writing from Val's email now, so be sure to copy everything to mine at fairfieldmus@truvista.net.

John, the F. County Historical Society is sponsoring EAgle scout nominee Sam Joyner (also descended from native stock possibly through my ancestor, Thos. Woodward's second marriage to a half-breed lady, Elizabeth Stokes May) in cleaning up the Gov. John Means family cemetery on Rd. 18, Ashford Ferry Rd. The operation is going on today and I will shortly run take some progress pictures. I haven't been back to look at the Mobley cemetey you cleaned several years ago. I imagine the elderly black lady (Hill???) who lived nearby has passed on. Have you kept up with her?

-Pelham

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Subject: Re: Howell-Hagood

Your John Howell had a brother named Thomas Howell. Thomas married Lucia (Lucy) Cook, an Indian. Perhaps John married her sister. (Long shot). Thomas and Lucia lived in Fairfield County. I believe Thomas and John descended from William Howell of the Congarees. Their father was Thomas Howell and mother was most likely Mary Wooten. Wm Sr. and his 2 brothers, Arthur and Thomas, settled from Maryland. William Howell had a cowpen in Fairfield. He was most likely the son of William or a grandson. William Sr. maintained 20 + miles of road from his plantation into Fairfield. It was in his interest to do so.. They were well off. William's plantation was on the land now McIntyre Air National Guard Base.

During the construction of the base in 1941 the bulldoziers unearthed several coffins from the Howell Cemetery. This caused quite a stir from some of the black workers. One coffin had a glass window over the head of the corpse. It was said the corpse was in perfect shape with his hair in place. The coffin was made in England and appeared to be over a 100 years old. The graves were moved to St. John's Church in the Gadsden-Hopkins area in a mass grave.

There is no question that your Howells were descended from one of these brothers. The Cayce Museum has the old ledger book from the Trading Post of The Congarees. This trading post was built by Kershaw and Chestnut of Camden. The British fortified this store during the revolution and it became Ft. Granby.. Today the Cayce Museum is housed in an identical replica of the old store. Emily Geiger of Rev War fame was questioned in this fort by the British. This was the There are entries from these Howells. The dating was around 1777.

Pelham, my Samuel Mobobley was stationed at this fort after the Americans recaptured it. His unit's mission was to protect Friday's from the British.

John

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This is great news on the possibility of Lucy Cook's parents. This is the same ledger book I mentioned to you a few years ago. The owner died and his son sold it to the Cayce Museum for \$1500. The owner of this book, Mitton Watts, also had a picture of the Howell Plantation home. It was a huge brick structure, reminding me of a school. He had a second picture of the old home burning sometime around 1870. Mitton Watts bought an old home and contents at an estate sale which contained the ledger book and photos. The photos were barely readable. He would not tell me who owned or where the old home was. His occupation was buying estates. I asked him to sell the ledger book but he refused. I asked him to loan the book but he would not.

I haven't heard anymore about the black lady who owns the Mobley Cemetery land. Right after we worked on the cemetery I had a knee operation and could not get much interest in a second cleaning. I would think the cemetery is in bad shape since we only did about 50 % that day. Since then I have had 2 eye surgeries and now need some surgery on my other knee.

Lucy (Lucia) Cook was born in 1844 according to the census.

John

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From: Fairfield County Museum [fairfieldmus@truvista.net]
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Cc: John Howell; fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net; 'Val Green'
Subject: RE: Howell-Hagood
Attachments: image001.jpg

Jjhowell41@aol.com

Copying again to John as I don't have his phone number, but know he will respond to potential "cousins" as the South is all open armed to kith and kin!

I looked up an address for PC and they have no mail address except for Blythewood, 29016. I just inquired through Sandy Level and hope this nets some clues. Each church probably has its own burial records as there was not much done on the state level until early decades of the 1900s. Have you gone onto Ancestry or know someone who can research on there for you? They have some of the earliest death certificate records now online, and the official D. C. may have more information on the backgrounds of the deceased.

Interesting that Pineview was formerly named Asbury. Asbury is a name usually associated with Methodist churches. Perhaps it changed affiliation at some point. If someone from the Blythewood area contacts us, perhaps they will know of an abandoned nearby cemetery that might exist on the original site. I cannot find the email address for Wade Dorsey, a historian who works for SC Dept. of Archives and History and is a Blythewood area native and descendant of early families there, but you can contact him from the Facebook site on the Department at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/South-Carolina-Department-of-Archives-and-History/118232443651?sk=wall&filter=12>.

The Catawba Nation in Rock Hill, SC has a website, but I don't know how much they do with helping seekers of heritage. It is a very poor group of people and they have had a time keeping their cultural center up and running. Many folks assume their native heritage in this area is Cherokee as the Cherokees were considered to have been more highly organized and proud of their heritage (the "Noble" Tribe) for a longer time—and were certainly persecuted on the Trail of Tears. The Catawbas and other related groups were broken up with disease and almost disappeared before making a comeback in the mid 20th C. with a settlement over broken treaties with the US Government.

Keep me in the loop as you find information. We'd love to keep copies of what you discover for the benefit of future researchers.

-Pelham

From: Rhonda Hagood [mailto:rhagood@cogeco.ca]
Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2011 7:10 PM
To: 'Fairfield County Museum'
Subject: RE: Howell-Hagood

Hi Pelham:

Thank you SO much for your information & recommendations. We are aware of but hadn't considered DNA testing since the results are inconclusive. Grandma said she was Cherokee so James' family wore blinders in that respect but since Val has a good point, we may need to consider that option to pursue potential Catawba heritage.

I will be happy to email John Howell but unfortunately although we see that you copied him your email to us (thanks for that) but his email address wasn't included. In fact we would love to have a

conversation with him by phone if he might be open to that suggestion and allow us to also have his phone number.

Interestingly, the records sent to us from Fairfield Library for Pineview Church Cemetery are quite recent, since 1930 primarily. We know that prior to 1930 this church was known as Asbury Baptist Church. Do you know where those records might be kept? Since John & Jane Howell were born in the 1830's it's most likely their burial records would be filed under the name Asbury rather than Pineview.

We are of course, more than happy to pay any fees incurred in the copying of documentation. We are extremely thankful for the generous investment of time by yourself and your volunteers. We'd like to extend our heartfelt gratitude for this support and caring. We are so far away doing this type of research would be an impossible task for us to undertake from here.

Sincerely yours,

Rhonda & James Hagood

From: Fairfield County Museum [mailto:fairfieldmus@truvista.net]
Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2011 4:03 PM
To: rhagood@cogeco.ca
Cc: John Howell; fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net
Subject: Howell-Hagood

Rhonda,

I looked at your letter of inquiry as the genealogy volunteers are somewhat stumped. Pineview Church is actually in Richland County, although its proximity to Fairfield is close and at one time, it may have been one of the communities considered in Fairfield territory (line was moved further northward in the early 1900s). We keep mostly Fairfield County documents and have assorted bits and pieces on nearby areas. I have only 2 or 3 volunteers putting in a few hours on Wednesdays and they are backed up with inquiries, so our searchings are way behind. Also, we are not so familiar with all of the published materials that have been gathered here through the years by former DAR ladies, and everyone is on a learning curve.

However, I may have some clues from my contacts as the museum director. I have been corresponding with John Howell of the Columbia area for some time as he is quite knowledgeable about the Howell genealogy from the family's first important history in the Congaree / Amelia and Saxe-Gotha Townships of (now) Orangeburg/Lexington/Richland Counties, all very early SC settlement areas. There was a Howell (possibly also a John) who had a cow pen here in Fairfield County in the mid 1700s. See articles below to understand the pre-settlement establishments of cow pen operations in the southeast.

<http://www.jstor.org/pss/3740623>

<http://mdgroover.iweb.bsu.edu/GPR%20Cowpen.htm>

http://www.srarp.org/books/living/00_Opening.pdf

One of the volunteers looked in a published book we have in the collection, Some SC Genealogical Records which has a smattering of assorted references. There are 17 pages of Howells and it appears that one of our earliest land owners in Fairfield was William who in a deed to Jane Curry in 1771 is described as a fur dealer (meaning he traded with the Indians). William was a member of the SC House of Representatives in 1776 and a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1776. He deeded her 200 Acres on Broad River near the property of Robert Hancock. Other references mention a John Howell of Richland District who had his estate inventoried in 1825. It mentions that he had large estates in Fairfield and Richland. But better than our scraping around inefficiently in records we are not totally familiar with, I am going to copy this to J. Howell for his help. The photos you sent of your two Hagood ladies are without a doubt, close to full-blooded NA. My boyfriend, Val Green, who is part Catawba NA, is as much an authority on Indians of the southeast and suggests that your family might more likely be part of the local Catawba or Wateree tribal connections. Unfortunately, the Cherokee people have kept better records, the Catawba hardly any, and much of our local Native

family history is a matter of traditional stories. At different periods of time in the Nineteenth C., people hid their Native heritage because it was unlawful to wed across the lines. Sometimes census records listed the person as white, sometimes the same person years later would be listed as mulatto or "colored", and this is how so much of our family history was lost.

Please resend your Hagood Howell information to John at the above address so that he can weigh in.

Also, I have instructed one of the volunteers to make copies of a collection of Haygood-Hagood family history records that we found upstairs. Although none of the specific names you mention spring up, this may be the family of your Hagoods as they were all in the Persimmon Fork/Sandy Level area nearby the Pineview area. Shelbia is also copying some Haygood tombstone listings at Sandy Level Baptist Church. There is a small fee for copying and sending this information, which they will advise you about.

I would suggest your contacting the Richland County Genealogical Society via their website to see what additional clues they might provide.

You have, no doubt, heard about the DNA studies which can give you indications of Native American heritage. Have you investigated that?

-Pelham Lyles



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This is from Find A Grave.

b. Sep. 19, 1900 d. Apr. 14, 1989

Howell, Effie

b. Jun. 3, 1894 d. Mar. 23, 1975

Howell, Fennie

b. 1870 d. 1955

Howell, Georgia Sweatman

b. Feb. 18, 1871 d. Apr. 12, 1918

Howell, Jackson

b. unknown d. Jul. 19, 1949

Howell, John 

b. Feb. 6, 1889 d. Aug. 16, 1931

Howell, Marvie Avis

b. Nov. 3, 1898 d. Jun. 24, 1924

Howell, Samuel M.

b. 1860 d. 1938

Howell, Thomas F.

b. Apr. 5, 1892 d. Dec. 2, 195

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From: Rhonda Hagood [rhagood@cogeco.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, February 23, 2011 10:43 PM
To: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net
Subject: Attention: Nancy Brown
Attachments: Grandma Hagood.jpg

Dear Nancy

Further to my husband's call to the museum last week we are emailing to ask for your help in finding some genealogy information please, James' grandmother's ancestry in particular. Her maiden name was Mary Mae Howell born 25 May 1898. I have included an old photo of her (on the left) so you will see why no one in the family questioned her when she said she was of Cherokee heritage. Sadly, no one in the family asked specific details of that heritage. She developed dementia and died in a nursing home in on 4 October 1987. She married Clifton Marion Hagood and they are both buried at Pineview Baptist Church Cemetery. They also had a son together Robert Howell born 26 April 1896 and died 27 October 1971.

Since that time we have tried very hard to search out information to trace Mary Mae's family history. Her parents were Jackson Howell (born 1872 and he died 19 July, 1949) and Georgia Sweatman (born 18 Feb 1871 and died 12 April 1918). Georgia Sweatman died quite young of cancer so Jackson remarried not once but twice. James' grandmother had 3 half sisters Annie Ney Howell born about 1915, Minnie Marthers Howell born 21 June 1916 and Margaret Howell (Alewine) born 10 Oct 1919 and died 26 April 1993. It is Margaret standing on the right in that photo attached. Since they both have different mothers yet both look decidedly native American, we had to conclude that the Cherokee heritage lies with their shared father, Jackson Howell.

Jackson's parents were John Howell born 1832, and Jane (maiden name unknown) born about 1835 but we've been unable to find any details about Jane. On the census records of 1860 she was on records as being white but that's not a surprise given the times. We believe John Howell's parents were Thomas Howell (1790 – 1860) & Mary Wooten (1803 – 1871) also from Fairfield County. That keeps us returning to the mystery woman Jane and whether she may have been the lost Cherokee link in our family. We can scarcely trace the Cherokee rolls without a last name so this is where we could really use your help. I've done as much searching as we can via internet and the rest of the details seem to be lost somewhere in local historical records.

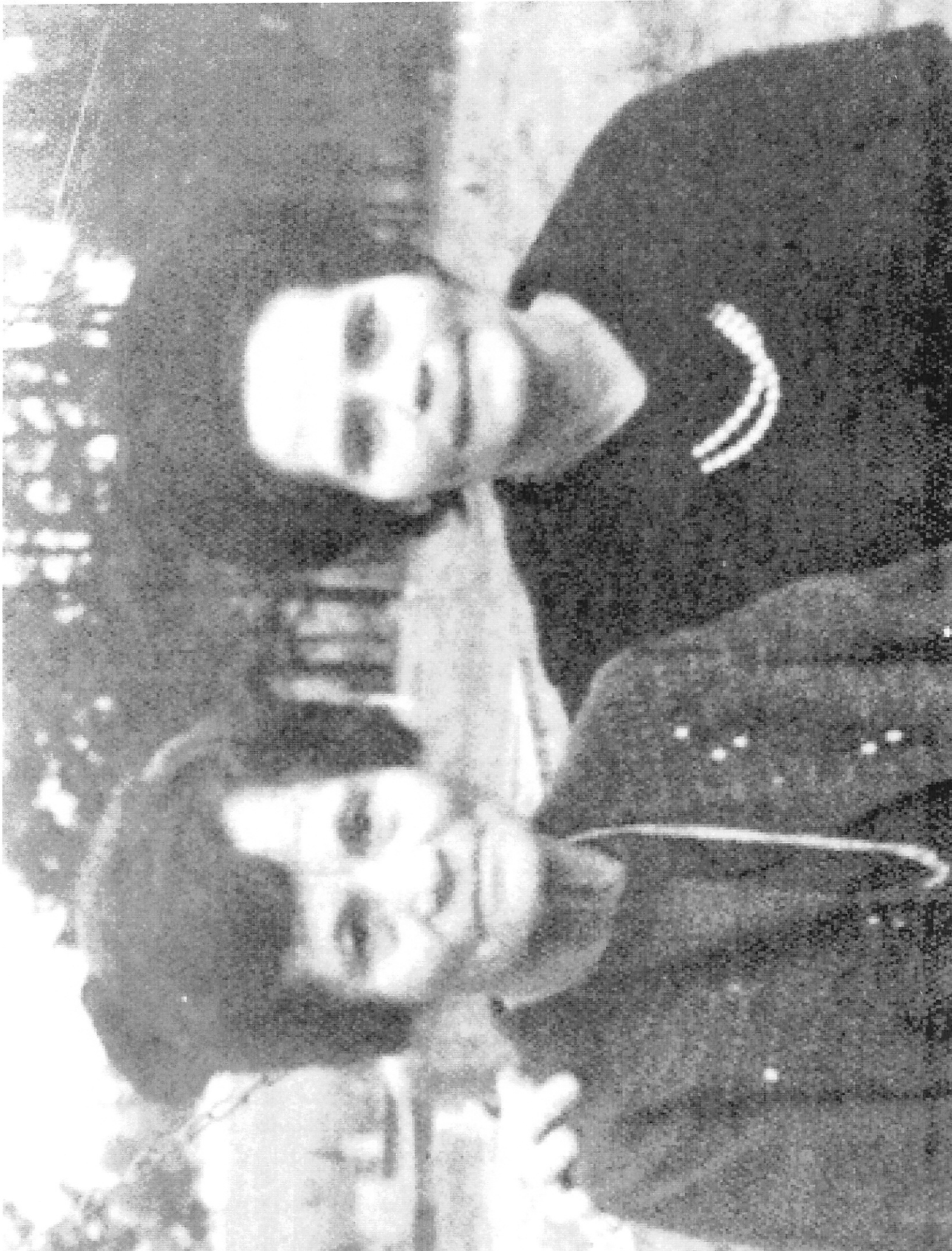
We asked that the Fairfield library please send us old interment records from the Pineview Cemetery and Sarah McMaster was kind enough to find them and send us a copy. The records we received however are only for Pineview. There were many relatives bearing the names Hagood and Howell buried there but no John & Jane were listed. Pineview Baptist Church was called Asbury Baptist until 1934. Since we received no burial records from earlier than the late 1800's we wondered if Asbury Baptist Church records were even found at the library, possibly overlooked or perhaps held somewhere else entirely ... your museum perhaps? It seems most likely that my ancestors lived in or around Fairfield County their entire lives. If the museum cannot yield any answers but you have any recommendations on where else we could search, we would be most grateful for those leads as well. As you can see from our address we are most decidedly living out of town. Finding this information ourselves would be very difficult. James has a sister who would be willing to come in on a Saturday and help searching through records if she had some direction on where to be looking.

We thank you so much for your help and your time in this quest.

Sincerely yours,

Rhonda & James Hagood

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Life Legacy

Funeral services for Mrs. Norma Howle, 82, of Lake Wateree will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 16, 2014 at Lake Wateree Presbyterian Church conducted by the Rev. Dr. Fran Bragan. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, 2014 at Pope Funeral Home.

Born in Hartsville SC, Mrs. Howle was the daughter of Emory Olin and Carrie McElveen Player. She was a member of Lake Wateree Presbyterian Church where she was an elder for nine years. Mrs. Howle was also a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Longtown Post.

Mrs. Howle worked at Allied Chemical, Chrysler Air Temp, Jenkins Brothers Valve, and the Hobart Company. Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Howle worked as Corporate Secretary for Howle and Howle Jewelers for the past twenty years.

Mrs. Howle is survived by her loving husband of 66 years, Mr. William Robert Howle; two sons, Robert (Felicia) Howle of Columbia and Larry (Martha) Howle of Pittsboro, NC; one daughter, Brenda (Butch) Davidson of Blythewood; five grandchildren, Clay Thomas, Kathern Gleason, Holly Sanders, Parrish Croom, and Carrie Howle; and three great-grandchildren, Kathy Grayson, Triston Gleason, and Drew Sanders.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Howle is predeceased by three brothers, Harold, E.O., and Archie Player; and one grandson, Mark Shaver.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Mrs. Howle's memory to the American Cancer Society, 128 Stonemark Lane, Columbia, SC 29210.

Pope Funeral Home is assisting the Howle family.

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Howell - Fairfield Co and Richland Co.

Earliest I can confirm Thomas Howell 1790

Miles - Fairfield Co. William Miles was the first husband of my great grandmother, Victoria Ann Howell. Her children half sibling to my grand-
father.

Wooten - Fairfield Co. Matthew Wooten and Rachel Trapp were parents of Mary who married Thomas Howell.

Strickland - Richland Co.

Corley - Old Edgefield Co.

Berry - Old Edgefield Co.

Whittle - Old Edgefield Co. (later Saluda Co)

Matthews - Old Edgefield Co.

Day - } around Lexington and surrounding Co's.

Risk - }

Cook - Fairfield Co. Susanna Cook lived with her daughter Lisa/Lucy ^{in 1870} who married Thomas Howell

I am related to the children of John Shealy through his wife. The wife, Margaretha, had a daughter, Anna Barbara Herman, before Anna Barbara was a year old her father died. Margaretha married John Shealy and they had 5 more children when they came to Charleston, SC in 1752. Anna Barbara married Alexander Andrew Bowers and they connected to my George Long line.

BRENDA STRICKLAND LANEYEMAIL: bren1942@charter.net

Direct Line	Cousin	Born			Born		Died
Parents		Thomas Eugene Strickland	07/14.1913	11/22/177	Frances Ruth Whittle	01/27/1920	10/14/1969
Grandparents	1st	Rufus Desmond Strickland	08/04/1889	05/07/1957	Nannie Lena Corley	09/08/1892	09/29/1962
		William Furman Whittle	07/31/1886	08/31/1982	Ida Catherine Day	01/05/1891	11/06/1978
1st Gr Grand	2nd	Thomas H Strickland	06/1848	02/04/1901	Victoria Ann Howell	A 1858	1892-96
		Robert Tucker Corley	07/28/1867	07/23/1935	Nancy Ann Berry	01/09/1868	05/23/1935
		Levi Burdett Whittle	09/06/1853	1924	Mary Haseltine Matthews	09/22/1856	12/19/1914
		James Monroe Day	A 1824	A 1881	Mary Catherine Rish	07/11/1846	02/08/1913
2nd Gr Gran	3rd	Abel Strickland	A 1820	Aft 1880	Martha Unknown	A 1826	Bef 1880
		Thomas Howell	1837		Lucia / Lucy Cook	Abt 1832	
		Burdett Corley	1821	1899	Elizabeth Jones		
		Claiborne Brooks Berry	04/18/1829	08/17/1892	Lydia Ann McCarty	A 1839	10/21/1882
		William Manchester Whittle	1834	1885	Bethany Marantha Whittle	02/1832	Aft 1900
		Richard Furman Matthews	02/14/1830	06/19/1905	Caroline Permelia Clarke	03/17/1831	02/14/1908
		Michael Rish	1825	01/31/1898	Selena Barton	A 1829	1875
3rd Gr Grand	4th	Thomas Howell	1790	A 1860	Mary Wooten	A 1803	A 1870
		Unknown father Cook			Susanna Unknown	A 1800	Aft 1880
		Nathaniel Corley	1783	04/08/1855	Sarah Etheredge	1794	10/15/1854
		Robert Jones			Elizabeth Unknown		
		Thomas Young Berry	A 1805	02/24/1850	Nancy McCarty	09/09/1807	12/10/1891
		William McCarty	A 1812		Mary Ann Orander	A 1810	
		John Whittle	A 1801	Aft 1870	Nancy Unknown		
		Elisha Whittle	A 1795	12/12/1853	Nancy McGee		
		William Garrett Matthews	11/20/1788	06/22/1850	Mary Quarles Mathews	A 1796	12/10/1891
		Benjamin E Clarke	A 1802		Sarah Hardy	A 1805	
		John Rish	1773	1846	Anna Barbara Long	06/16/1784	1877
4th Gr Grand	5th	Matthew Wooten	1775		Rachel Trapp	1784	

		Catlett Corley	1758	1808	Elizabeth Jennings	1760	1823
		Henry Etheredge			Jemima Whaley		
		Thomas Berry	A 1745	01/04/1819	Tabitha Gorman	A 1765	A 1795
		Isaac Orander			Lydia Unknown		
		James M Whittle	1765	1844	Lucretia Unknown	1765	12/11/1854
		Richard Matthews			Unknown		
		Lewis Mathews		1809	Nancy Allen	1773	Bef 1830
		William Hardy	06/01/1781	10/15/1886	Anna Nancy Matthews	04/02/1786	08/04/1871
		Adam Rish	1745	1810	Mary Elizabeth Hallman (Black)	1755	1810
		George Long	1758	1815	Catherine Bowers	A 1760	1833
5th Gr Grand	6th	Jacob Berry			Unknown		
		James Burris Whittle	A 1745	A 1782	Winnie Unknown	A 1740	1823
		Josiah Allen	1734	06/1781	Elizabeth Deloach	1750	02/03/1843
		John Hardy	1740		Ann Williams	1744	01/04/1803
		Johannes Andrea Rish	1725	1765	Elizabeth Gilder	1727	1758
		W Hallman Hans			Christina Henning		
		Jakob Lang	12/01/1737	Bef 1786	Judith Unknown	1757	Bef 1796
		Alexander Andrew Bowers	1735	1806	Anna Barbara Herrmann	04/27/1738	1805
6th Gr Grand	7th	Robert Allen Jr	1704	1784	Elizabeth Young	1724	02/1762
		William Deloach	1702	1765	Judith Wall	1707	1765
		Richard Williams	03/11/1717	12/24/1769	Agnes Allen		
		Johannes Risch					
		Gilbert Gilder	1704	1765	Unknown		
		Hans Lang			Anna Meyer		
		Matthias Herrmann	07/21/17??		Marie Margaret Haussler	01/26/1716	10/03/1805
7th Gr Grand	8th	Robert Allen Sr	1675	10/04/1756	Elizabeth Unknown	1675	1728
		William Deloach	1678	03/03/1748	Elenor Collins	1683	1750

		Richard Wall	1685	1755	Lucy Boykin	1682	1755
		Johann Wendel Haupter	04/21/1686	05/15/1766	Ursula Christner	02/21/1766	
8th Gr Grand	9th	Richard Allen		09/06/1725	Elizabeth Unknown		
		Samuel Haupter	A 1644	A 1718	Anna Siconii	1649	11/27/1693
		Johann Jacob Christner			Ursula Breisch		