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Pelham Lyles – Director
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231 South Congress Street
Winnsboro, South Carolina 29180

I was planning to send you pictures of my presentations at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History during Black History Month. But, I decided to mail you a duplicate folder that I carry in my brief case for my show and tell. A picture is worth a *thousand* words, but the folder tells a better story, than if I just mailed the pictures. This is your folder to keep.

Pelham, I can say that I had a great time on that Saturday in February. It was a cold day and I remember leaving in the afternoon and the wind was blowing, which made it feel like 10-degrees. But, with all the cold weather, 10 members of society all had a great time showing off our genealogical research work.

There was a convention in Downtown Detroit that weekend and I think there were 5,000 to 7,000 people who passed through the museum. I met a lot of nice people from all over the country. I met (3) young men from South Carolina, people from Texas, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and Chicago. Unfortunately I did not collect names and phone numbers. One gentleman from Florida came up to say that he liked the RED CHAIR Project, because it looks like something that he could do at the Family Reunion to get the family more involved in the family history.

My large family branch (siblings) in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania is aware of all that I am doing with the Family History, but they have not had the opportunity to see the two Display Boards I created for the Museum Presentation. I hope very soon when time permits to take my display to Philadelphia.

And, you never know, maybe just maybe one day I can bring my display down to the Fairfield County Museum. Fairfield County is where my research started. My best guess is that Adeline Jackson (b. 1848 d. 1937) SLAVE NARRATIVES parents were born around 1828 on the MOBLEY Plantation. I plan to bring my RED CHAIR with me. There is the possibility that I could have my picture taken in the RED CHAIR on the grounds of the OLD MOBLEY PLANTATION. What do you think of that?

Pelham I hope you enjoy the Presentation Folder and I plan to visit Winnsboro soon.

Sincerely,

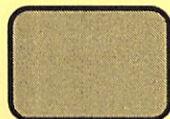
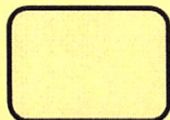
Lester Johnson, Jr.

Great Great-Grandson of Adeline Jackson (SLAVE NARRATIVES)

*Adeline and her parents and future husband Moses Jackson and his parents,
(All Ex-Slaves) lived and worked on the MOBLEY PLANTATION*

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was made for
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Detroit, Michigan, February 24, 2007
Presentation Displays
by **Lester Johnson**
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The Jackson Family Tree Research Project

*Researching my Family History , which began
Around 1828 in **Fairfield County, SC** and
Creating the Jackson Family Tree*

The Jackson Family Red Chair Project

*This project allows me to take the Red Chair around the
Country **photographing each member** in the
Jackson Family Tree*



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MUSEUM of AFRICAN
AMERICAN HISTORY

◀ Farnsworth Entrance

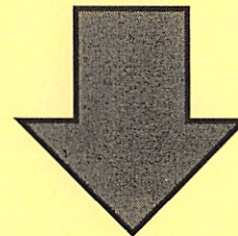
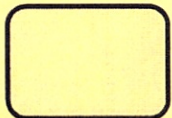
◀ to Warren Entrance  WHEELCHAIR LIFT

February 24, 2007

This is the **Charles H. Wright Museum of
African American History.**

Detroit, Michigan

This is the largest African American Museum
Building In the World

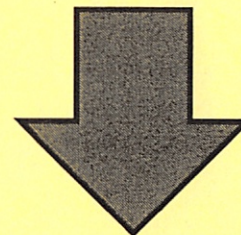
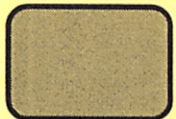
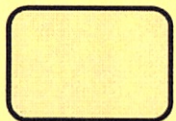


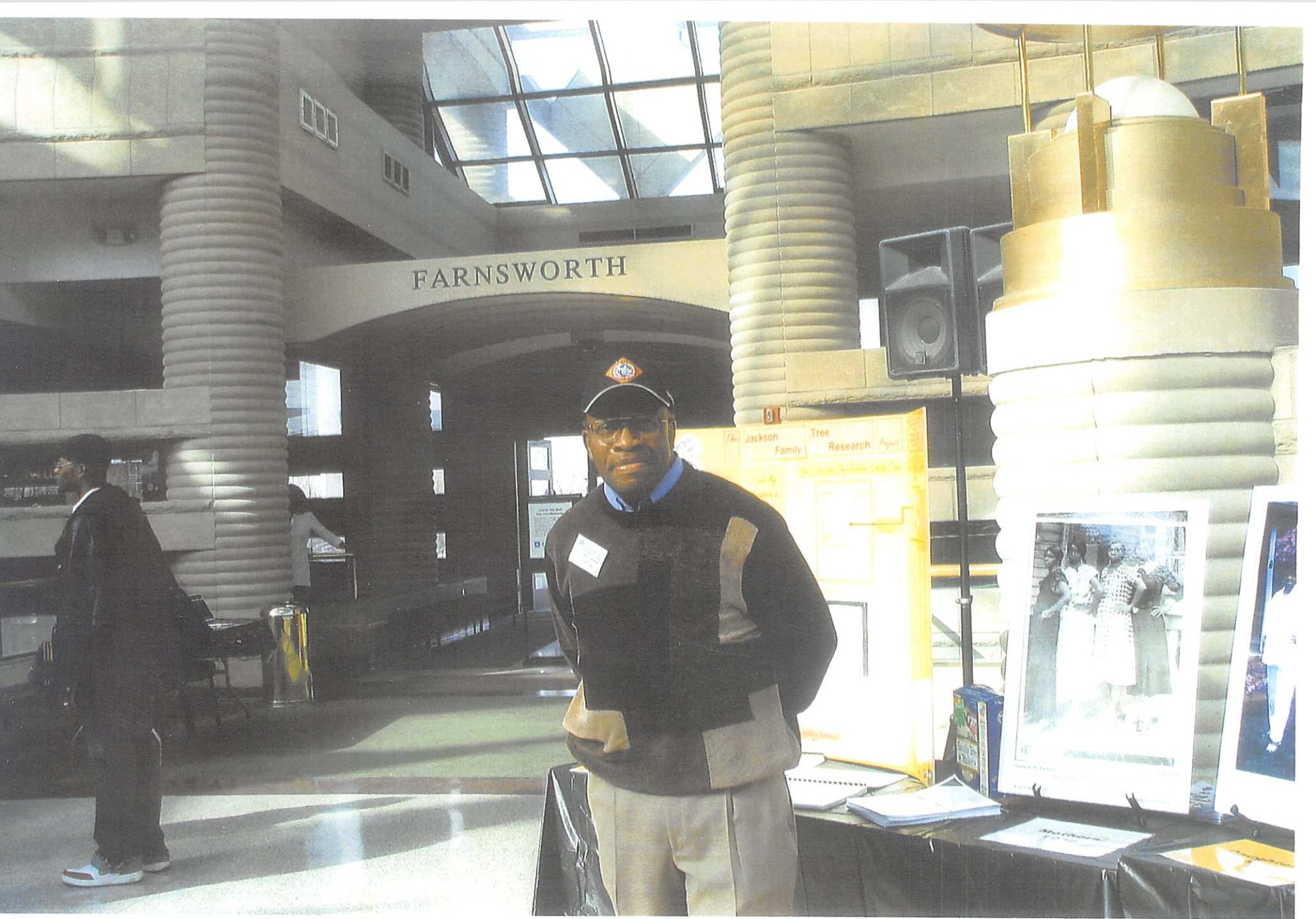


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I am standing in front of my
Family Research 1828 -2003
Display

My display on the yellow board is a
summary of how research and created our
Jackson Family Tree
February 2007





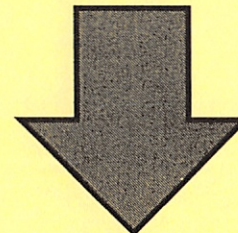
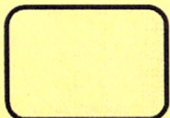
The Yellow Display Board

The Jackson Family Tree Research Project
1828 – 2003

The four sisters in the Black and White
1938 Picture lived in NC and
Worked for Winston –Salem Tobacco Co.

The three ladies in the 2003 Pictures
Are two sisters (left and center) are daughters
Of one of the sisters in the 1938 picture.

In 2003 I had the daughters pose
Exactly like their mother did
66 years earlier



The Jackson Family Tree Research Project

My Jackson Family History Research starts on the John Mobley Sr. Plantation in Fairfield County, South Carolina.

The Jackson date in my research is 1880. The earliest date is 1820. My Great Grand Mother was born in 1820.

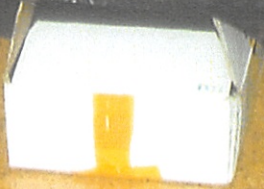
I Found My Ancestors in The 1880, 1900, 1910 and 1920 U.S. Census Records

How I Created The Jackson Family Tree

1880

1910 - Census Entry in New Orleans, Louisiana

Mobley 1864 Last Will and Testament

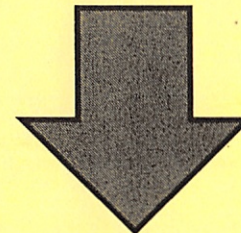
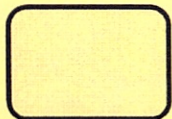


The Red Display Board

The Jackson Family Red Chair Project

This project is current and ongoing
And it is quite simple
I purchased the Red Chair
And I am travelling the country
Photographing every member
In the Jackson Family Tree posing
In the same RED CHAIR.

This project has increases the Family's interest
in my research work.





The Jackson Family Red Chair Project

Red Chair Project
 The Jackson Family Red Chair Project is a charitable organization that provides red chairs to the elderly, disabled, and those in need. The chairs are made of high-quality materials and are designed to be comfortable and durable. The project has been successful in providing chairs to many people in need, and it continues to grow and expand its reach.

HOME TOWN
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

HOME TOWN
 Inkster, Michigan

Red Chair Future Sites:
 Charlotte, North Carolina
 Washington, DC
 Norfolk, Virginia
 Baltimore, Maryland
 Washington, DC
 Columbia, South Carolina
 Norfolk, Virginia
 Norfolk, Virginia
 Norfolk, Virginia

Red Chair Photo Books

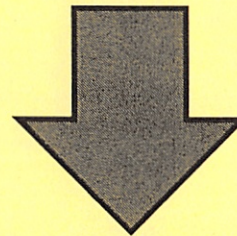
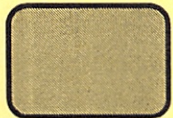
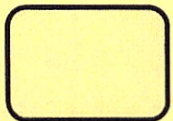


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I am standing in front of my
RED CHAIR
Display

The Museum Is a very large
and attractive building

The current Permanent Exhibit is
A History of Detroit and some of the
Older neighborhood (Black Bottom
and Paradise Valley), with interactive
computers





Jackson Family Red Chair

Red Chair Photo Books

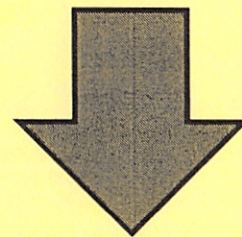
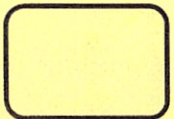
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ND PRE
N FAMIL

This is Kayla Turley (3rd Cousin)

I had her parent bring her down to the Museum
Because I wanted her to see her picture
On display in the Museum.

Kayla is in the picture over her left shoulder
I thought it would be great for Kayla
To see her picture on display.

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African-American History**



Jackson Family

Red Chair

Project



Red Chair Project
 The primary goal is to photograph every person in **The Jackson Family Tree**, along with the same **Red Chair** in the country. I am taking the chair to each family location. As for I have photographed Families in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Tennessee, Detroit, Michigan.

Leslie Johnson
 Photo: Michigan
 2002



HOME TOWN
 Inkster, Michigan



HOME TOWN
 Inkster, Michigan



Red Chair-Future Sites
 Charlotte, North Carolina
 Rock Hill, South Carolina
 Charleston, South Carolina
 Fairfield County, SC
 Baltimore, Maryland
 Washington DC
 Columbus & Lima, Ohio
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Chicago, Illinois



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 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



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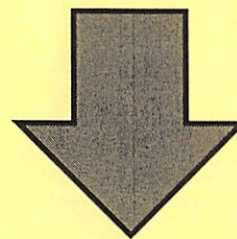
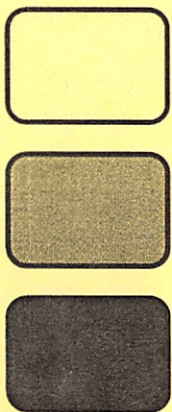


This is Antoine (3rd Cousin)

I had his parent bring him down to the Museum
Because I wanted him to see his picture
On display in the Museum.

Antoine was the very first child whose picture
Was taken in on January 1, 2006

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Disasters 2003



That's me again 😊Standing
In front of my entire Display
I needed two table for my work

