

From ROSTER AND SOLDIERS  
The TENNESSEE SOCIETY OF THE  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN  
REVOLUTION 1894-1960  
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MAJ. GEN. RICHARD WINN --Born 1750, Lunenburg Co., Virginia; Died Dec. 19, 1818, Maury Co., Tenn.; Married Priscilla McKinney (McKennon).

June 1775 Lt. of Rangers of South Carolina (Publication of the Southern History Association, page 227.) "David Ramsey" History of Revolution 1, p-289". "Gen. Richard Winn Notes 1780 in Library of Congress." "Battle of Hanging Rock, Tennessee Historical Society, page 11." Historical Sketches of North Carolina, Wheeler II, page 227. Fought at Winnsboro, Tennessee Historical Quarterly, page 12). South Carolina Magazine of History and Biography XLIII, pages 201-212. Also Vol XIIV, p 1-11.

The Children of Maj. Gen. Richard Winn

- 1-Maj Winn
- 2-Benjamin, married Mary Caroline Broucker
- 3-Margaret, married David R. Evans
- 4-John, married 1, Dorothy Wright, 2, Penelope Kirkland
- 5- Samuel
- 6-Mary married Thomas Sims
- 7-Christinia Winn, married Dr. William Bratton
- 8-Thomas
- 9-Priscilla, married Elijah Blocker
- 10-William, married Mary -----
- 11-Richard

Descendants:

Starling P. Davis (W. J.) No. 439711 Winfred J. Davis, Jr CAR No 78812

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From: MAURY COUNTY TENNESSEE  
WILLS & SETTLEMENTS  
1807 - 1824

Book C-1 p. 180

WILL OF RICHARD WINN--Son Samuel Winn; wife Priscilla Winn; son Benjamin; son Thomas Winn, my-----, her children...where her husband Thomas Sims now lives; my daughter Priscilla Blocker; son John; when my sons Richard and William marry. Priscilla Winn, mt wife, executrix, Dr. Benjamin Winn and Samuel Winn, executors.

28 Feb. 1818 Signed:

Witnesses:

- William Nichols
- J. H. McKenzie
- W. McMunn

Richard Winn

Codicile: David R. Evans married my daughter Margaret  
Doctor William Bratton married my daughter Christine

Recorded 20 Jan. 1824

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From same book as above  
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B. F. Winn, Thos. Sims, C. B. Waker ?, John Winn, legatees of late General Richard Winn agree to make a division, 25 Oct. 1819.



"Your petitioner Priscilla Winn, widow of Richard Winn, deceased; Benjamin Winn; John Winn; Thomas Coleman; Edward B. Littlefield hold by deed from Thomas Winn; Samuel Winn; Thomas Sims and his wife Mary Sims in right of his said wife, Elijah Blocker in proper person and his wife Priscilla Blocker in her right....by Samuel Winn trustee by the will....that Gen Richard Winn about 18 Dec. 1818."

Request fro division of land. Request William Frierson, William Williford , Jonathan Webster, George Mitchell and James W. Witherspoon, Esquire, be appointed commissioners to divide land. Oct term 1819.

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From: MAURY COUNTY, TENNESSEE  
DEED ABSTRACTS Vol 1  
Books A. B. C

(C/244) MAJ, GEN. RICHARD WINN of Maury County, Tenn to Abram Blanding, Zachariah Canty & John Canty of Kenshaw Dist. South Carolina, 2500 acres on South bank of Duck River , originall granted to Mark Mitchell. Wit: Jos. Yandell, Wm Frierson, Signed  
Richard Winn

D: Sept 30, 1811  
Reg. Jan 29, 1812

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" They Passed This Way"

From: MAURY COUNTY TENNESSEE  
CEMETERY RECORDS (Lightfoot & Shackelford) 1964

WINN GRAVEYARD, Sawdust Valley.

On March 22, 1962, we talked with Mr. Walter Kinzer, on whose place GENERAL RICHARD WINN(Revolutionary Soldier) his wife, and one son are buried. No markers, field in cultivation.

Mr. Kinzer said that about 1907, while prospecting for phosphate on the place, prospectors completely outlined these three graves using a test rod. Mr. Kinzer's father knew where the three graves were located. Using the rod the men, who knew earth formation("where a grave has been, the earth never firms up as before"), went down, found the soft layer, then on down to the firm earth again. In this manner they outlined the 3 graves exactly. Assuming they were buried facing east, the men dug down at one end. The person buried in that particular grave had been buried fac- in west. They found lime outlines of two limbs, also the old hand-made nails. They did not dig further , but refilled and left the graves alone.

(Maurice P. Lightfoot & Evelyn B. Shackelford)



Nashville, Tennessee  
August 12, 1966

Mrs. F. M. Sanborn  
Winnsboro, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Sanborn,

Being the genealogy chairman of Campbell Chapter, I am the "guilty" daughter who sent in the report about the 88 Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Maury County and appeared in the last issue of our D A R Magazine.

A handsome bronze tablet was placed in the Maury County Post Office, Columbia, Tenn., to perpetuate the Memory of these soldiers by the Tennessee Chapter D A R. Mrs. Bruce Cochran was general chairman (she died in 1947.) The tablet was unveiled June 17, 1941 and their names and places of burial appeared in The Daily Herald, Columbia, Tenn., of that date. Many of these soldiers were buried on their own property, which has changed ownership many times since they received those well-earned land grants from N. C.--we were N. C. until 1796 when Tenn was made a state.

Most of the recorded burials in Maury were at two of the oldest churches-- Zion and Reece's Chapel, both Presbyterians.

Yes, I feel sure this is your Gen. Richard Winn of Winnsboro, South Carolina, and feel the enclosed copies of documents is sufficient proof. Also the Tenn D A R Roster. Gen. Winn's will was signed February 28, 1818 and he died December 18, 1818. The two ladies who published the Maury Cemetery Records (1964) say many tombs of the early settlers had deteriorated. Notice that there is a Deed Abstract that his property was on South side of Duck River. Williamsport is not far from Columbia and Mt. Pleasant. My people were some of the first settlers before Maury was made a county and two of them on the tablet were my ancestors. My grandfather joined the Tenn SAR in 1907.

I do hope this will verify General Richard Winn's identity for the South Carolina Daughters. Am enclosing a picture of the Memorial Tablet in Columbia P.O.

Sincerely,

Mrs. May Hart Hurd, Genealogy to D A R  
3701 Woodmont Lane, East of Bell & the P.O.  
Nashville, Tennessee 37215

Leonie Harvin

Sept. 7, 1966

Richard Winn was a volunteer in Sumter's troops during The Revolutionary War, and held the rank of Colonel. After the war he was one of the first men to borrow money from the South Carolina Land Bank to buy large tracts of land in middle South Carolina.\*

Colonel Winn was the founder of Winnsboro South Carolina, and the town was named to honor him.

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From The History of South Carolina,  
Vols. II and III, Wallace