



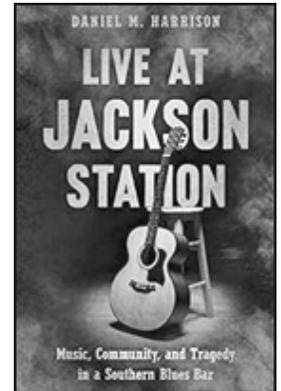
Greenwood County Historical Society

P.O. Box 49653, Greenwood, SC 29649

July 2021

Welcome back! It's time to get together

And what better way to celebrate our return to local history than to join us on July 25 as Dr. Daniel Harrison discusses his new book, *“Live at Jackson Station”*—you may have heard him interviewed on Walter Edgar’s Journal. This legendary blues venue made Hodges an unexpected music magnet for the entire south east. Many of the musicians from Jackson Station starred at our recent Festival of Discovery. Dr. Harrison will shed light from an historical perspective on how this legendary jewel was created. Join us Sunday, July 25 at 3:00 pm at Hodges Town Hall (Old Hodges Bank).



Many passings but we celebrate their lives. We share our condolences with the passing of members and loyal supporters since our last gathering. Mrs. Josephine Abney was a life member of the GCHS. She will be missed by our entire community. We also remember Mrs. Nada Bane, Mr. Charles Drake, Mr. Ted Andrews, Mrs. “Betsy” Stockman Cureton, Ms. Nita Carmichael, and Mrs. “Dot” Hipps—all members who contributed to our history. Our thoughts are with their families.

Long Cane Commemoration and Salvador Salvation remembered. Over 50 attended the 261st commemoration of the Long Cane Massacre at the Lower Long Cane ARP Church under strict Covid precautions on January 31. Eric Williams presented his painting *“Chaos at Long Canes”* based on his research of the event. In the spring, Jenny Kelly from Mt. Ariel DAR and I met at the Francis Salvador State Historical Marker on Hwy 72/221 to thank Baron Burch after his company ServPro spent time to repair the sign from severe damage. Salvador was a local plantation owner and in 1776 was the first Jew killed in the American Revolutionary war, fighting with the militia against Loyalists and their Cherokee allies.

More in store as we plan our upcoming programs. We are working now to identify buildings and interview owners for our *Architectural Restoration and Preservation Awards*. We intend to hold the Awards Ceremony on **October 24**—location still to be determined. We have also invited Southern Author Marion Sturkey of Edgefield to discuss his book *“The Bald Eagle of Edgefield”* – so mark your calendar for an interesting and entertaining afternoon.

We need your stories and your email address. This has been an unprecedented time and as local historic preservationists, we continue to promote, preserve, and recognize local history. History must be studied, understood, and shared to help in our path to a positive, respectful, and strong culture. We do our preservation work with a passion and yet listening ear. History cannot be changed, added to, or removed. It is a critical tool for a prosperous future as a republic. Do you have local history stories? Would you like to share them? Let me know—and please **send me your email address** to: ctinsley63@yahoo.com -- we hope you enjoy this newsletter AND hope to see you on July 25 in Hodges.

Yours in history, Chip Tinsley, President

GREENWOOD HISTORY: OUR OLD ROADS

By Harry Legare Watson

These sketches about the early travel routes in the area that is now Greenwood County and early families who lived along the old roads were written by the editor of *The Index-Journal* of Greenwood, and were published weekly in this newspaper from August 18, 1940 (with an occasional break) until February 1950, numbered 1-428. They include considerable family history information as well as local and area history. They will be reprinted here in following issues with the permission of the editor of *The Index-Journal*.

No. 98

Saturday, August 9, 1942

A section east and southeast of Kirksey, watered by "Sleepy Creek", was long known as the "Dutch Settlement". The first settlers were German Protestants who settled here before the Revolution.

At the beginning of the War Between the States a company was organized in this part of Edgefield county, and it was composed largely of men from the "Dutch Settlement." This company became Co. K., 14th S. C. Regiment. Among the members there were fourteen men with the name of Ouzts and ten with the name Timmerman. And there were many others of family names still found in that section as well as in other parts of this and Edgefield counties to which they have removed.

Co. K., 14th S. C. R. has one distinction which cannot be claimed by any other company of the Provisional Army of the Confederate States of America. It had a woman, who went out with her husband and son, who had enlisted in the company at its formation; and she served through the entire four years of warfare in Virginia and elsewhere. She was recognized as a "Confederate Veteran" after the war and her grave is marked not only by a Confederate Marker but also by a monument which was erected by the "Confederate Veterans of Edgefield and Saluda counties", as noted on the monument.

There was no other woman in the South during the four years of warfare who had a similar record, so far as is known. "The Confederate Veteran", published for years in Nashville, recorded

the cases of two women, one of whom was in a cavalry company, who enlisted as men and fought for some months as regular soldiers. But their sex was discovered and they were sent home.

The woman from the Kirksey section who has been honored by a monument and marker was Mrs. Lucinda Horn, known after the war and until her death in 1894 as "Aunt Cindy". Her husband was Cornelius Horn and their only son was William F. Horn. The three are listed as members of Co. K, 14th S. C. R.

Efforts to secure facts on the ancestry of Mrs. Lucinda Horn have so far not been successful. The descendants of her only son, William F. Horn, have removed from this section and are said to be living in Augusta. Some older residents think she was a Horn before marriage to Cornelius Horn and others think her maiden name was something else. Her husband, Cornelius was generally known as "Neel."

Two members of Co. K, who said they felt sure "Aunt Cindy" Horn saved their lives by her nursing and attention in Virginia, were the late Rufus Harling and Sheriff Bill Ouzts of Edgefield. And there were others, from their statements.

Following are some extracts from a letter from Rufus Harling printed in Chapman's "History of Edgefield County":

"In 1861 Cornelius Horne and his wife Lucinda were living in Edgefield near Kirksey's. They had only one child, William F. Horne, who was

(continued on next page)

grown up. Husband and son both enlisted in Company "K" Fourteenth South Carolina Volunteers, and as they had no home or other children, and her whole life being wrapped up in the lives of her husband and son, she also volunteered and went to the front with them. She remained with them until the close of the war, undergoing all the hardships incident in a soldier's life. She was loved and respected by every member of McGowan's Brigade. She was with her husband and son in all of General Jackson's hard marches, always on hand when the regiment went into camp and prepared their scanty meals. When in winter quarters she took in washing besides her own, thus making some money, which added to their supplies. Her husband and son wore cleaner clothes, which were nicely patched by her industry through her love for them. Always just before a battle she would find out where the field hospital would be and she was always there to minister to the wounded and dying. "I remember", writes Mr. Rufus Harling to me, "while we were in line of battle near Petersburg in September 1864, we had a fight at a place called Jones' Farm, and in this battle her son William was wounded, and then the kind hearted mother was ready to wait on her only son. She went with him to the hospital in Richmond and nursed him so as to be able to return home with him. Her son lived, I think, about 12 years after the war and then died of the wound received at the battle of Jones' Farm. After the son's death she traveled with her husband in a small covered wagon, peddling until just before her death which was early in March 1896.

"Mrs. Horne met with a reunion of the old Fourteenth Regiment at Greenwood, SC, in August 1891; and she was unanimously elected an honorary member of the same (the Veterans Association) and was carried to dinner by our old

surviving Colonel J. N. Brown. I have often thought that had it not been for this good woman I might have been numbered with the many whose bones have been left in Virginia, as she gave me some good soup when I was sick, which seemed to revive me after a spell of sickness".

The three, father, son and mother, returned to their old home near Kirksey from Virginia in 1865 and lived there for several years. The son, William Horne, was a member of Friendship Masonic Lodge, whose lodge building was at Clegg's Cross Roads below Kirksey. He was thrown while riding a mule and his old wound received at the Battle Jones' Farm in Virginia, which had never healed, was so affected that it caused his death. He had married some time before and had several children, one of whom, Willie, a daughter, died the year after her father and is buried with him at Chestnut Hill Baptist church located about three miles below Chappels on the highway to Saluda.

(To be continued)



Our next meeting - Sunday, July 25 on Jackson Station

Dr. Daniel Harrison and his new book *“Live at Jackson Station: Music, Community and Tragedy in a Southern Blues Bar”* will feature at the July 25 meeting of the Greenwood County Historical Society at 3:00 pm at Hodges Town Hall, 4513 Main St., Hodges (formerly the Hodges Bank.)

His Amazon review calls the book “a fast-paced, narrative” with Jackson Station emerging as a cultural kaleidoscope for the region. The review goes on: “The smoke was thick, the music was loud, and the beer was flowing. In the fast-and-loose 1980s, Jackson Station Rhythm & Blues Club in Hodges, South Carolina, was a festive late-night roadhouse filled with people from all walks of life who gathered to listen to the live music of high-energy performers.

Housed in a Reconstruction-era railway station, the blues club embraced local Southern culture and brought a cosmopolitan vibe to the South Carolina backcountry.

Over the years, Jackson Station became known as one of the most iconic blues bars in the South. It offered an exciting venue for local and traveling musical artists, including Widespread Panic, the Swimming Pool Qs, Bob Margolin, Tinsley Ellis, and R&B legend Nappy Brown, who loved to keep playing long after sunrise.

The good times ground to a terrifying halt in the early morning hours of April 7, 1990.”



The Old Southern Railway Depot in Hodges was moved in 1975 and reinvented as the legendary Jackson Station Rhythm & Blues Club in Hodges in 1977.

Dr. Harrison is a Professor of Sociology at Lander University and his book has earned wide-spread praise. Please join us on Sunday, July 25 at 3:00 pm at the Hodges Town Hall (Hodges Bank Building) in Hodges, SC for discussion, presentation and to meet the author.



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Return Service Requested

