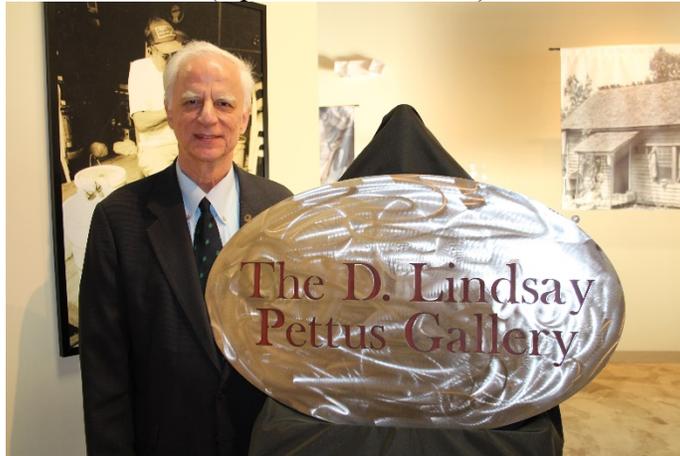


DAVID LINDSAY PETTUS COLLECTION

(1940-2020)
Papers, c. 1776-2015

(Updated 10/27/2020)



Official opening of the David Lindsay Pettus Gallery.

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David Lindsay Pettus

Remembering Lindsay Pettus- excerpts from funeral remarks made by Native American Studies Center Archivist Brent Burgin-

“In almost every small town, there is the go-to person for all things historical. Lindsay Pettus filled that role in Lancaster County. But unlike many other local historians, Lindsay had both state and national stature. Over a decade ago, I met this amazing man. He was so many different things. Conservationist, historian, businessman, politician – a busy multitasker who fiercely loved Lancaster County and advocated for it strongly. He was very much a fan of the University of South Carolina Lancaster. For over forty years, he supported the university in many endeavors. The culmination of this devotion was his part in the founding of the Native American Studies Center, a living testament to his hopes and dreams.

In the university archives, I recently found the following letter written by Lindsay to then-USCL Dean John Catalano in 2008;

“I have been observing the establishment and expansion of the Native Program at USCL. I strongly feel this effort will establish a prominent Native American study/research program which will be foremost in the Southeastern United States.

I purchased the Thomas John Blumer collection of Catawba Indian pottery. I envision a curator for the collection, a premier museum setting, an endowment, and a continued commitment of research on Catawba Indian potters and a provision for interactive experiences for children and adults.

I think this collection would be of a strong cultural value and should remain in SC with a primary site in Lancaster County. I would be interested in your and University’s thoughts as to the future of the Blumer Collection.”

We all know how it turned out. With the help of many, Lindsay’s dream became a reality. Shortly thereafter, the university purchased the pottery from Lindsay and it and the Blumer archival collection became the foundation of all that has happened since.

The genius of Lindsay Pettus was in his ability to create partnerships, network and quietly lead. At the Native American Studies Center, we share his dream of an enduring, dynamic Native American Studies Center partnered with the revitalization of the city of Lancaster.”

Some autobiographical information:

“I Graduated from Indian Land School and attended USC 1958-1959. I returned home to help manage the family business. From 1960-1969, I was at the Pettus Store and at the Pettus Gin and Cotton Company from 1960-1965. Since 1969, I have owned and operated D. Lindsay Pettus Real Estate, specializing in industrial, commercial and farm property.

I am member and historian of Belair United Methodist Church. In the community, I am a Past Member of the Indian Land Volunteer Fire Department, formerly Indian Land School Parent Teacher Association Executive Board and have been elected a Life Member of the PTA.”

David Lindsay Pettus received numerous awards. The partial list that follows document his contributions to history, preservation, and culture.

LANCASTER COUNTY

Lancaster County Society for Historical Preservation, Long time president
Lancaster County Councilman, Elected 1978-1982, 1984 – 1992
Lancaster County Strategic Plan Committee Member, 1990
Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club; Paul Harris Fellow

SOUTH CAROLINA/REGIONAL

Olde English Tourism ODEY Award
Katawba Valley Land Trust, Founder and President
SC Governor’s Council of Rural Development, appointed 1981 by Gov. Richard Riley
BMW Conservation Award, 2005
Governor’s Award of Appreciation for Outstanding Service to the State of South Carolina, 1988
South Carolina Wildlife Federation Conservationist of the Year, 2003
SC State Parks, Ambassador of the year, 2002

NATIONAL

National Parks Service Advisory Board, Appointed September 1980 by Secretary of the Interior, Cecil Andrus and President Jimmy Carter. Elected Vice Chairman, 6-year Term thru 1986

Served on National Landmarks Committee, National Park Service, Department of the Interior

The Nature Conservancy Oak Leaf Award winner for exceptional volunteerism, 1987

Take Pride in America, National Winner, White House, Washington, DC, July 1988.

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Conservation Committee Award for Outstanding Achievement in Preservation of our Natural Resources, 1991

I. Correspondence, 1978-2015

II. Writings and Publications Collected by Lindsay Pettus

- Allen, Ann – (1997) – “Built Out of Clay” (located in folder with Frye Gaillard article)
- Ayers, Foxx – “The Process of Pottery Making by Hand: The Catawba Indian Way”
- Bick, Michele (2013) – “Still Learning from the Native Americans...After All This Time.”
- Blumer, Thomas John
(1988) – “At the Gates of Winthrop: Catawba Indians and the Girls in Blue”
(n.d.) – “Catawba Indian Clay Resources in Lancaster County, South Carolina” test.
(1990) – “Catawba Indian Reservation Cemetery”
(1997) – “Eulogy for Georgia (Rhett) Harris”
(1997) – “Ghost Story No. 1, The Devil Visits the Saturday Night Dance”
(1999) – “Ghost Story No. 2, Theodore Harris and the Headless Man”
(1999) – “Ghost Story No. 3, Sounds in the Night”
(1999) – “Ghost Story No. 4”
(2000) – “Nisbet Bottoms: A Catawba Indian Treasure Trove”
(1995) – “Record of Catawba Indians’ Confederate Service”
(n.d.) – “Reflections on the Life of Georgia Harris”
(n.d.) – “Yehasuri – The Wild Indian Spirits”
- Bradford, WR (1946) – “The Catawba Indians of South Carolina”
- Brascoupe, Simon (1989) – “Sharing: Cultural Differences in Revenue and Wealth in Relation to Indian Peoples and the Land”
- Brawley, James S (1953) – “The Rowan Story 1753-1953”
- Brown, Douglas Summers
(1958) – “Catawba Land Records, 1795-1829”
(n.d.) – Unpublished Catawba research Notes for The People of the River
- The Catawba Journal* (Mar. 21, 1826) – “Olden Time” (Matthew Toole and John Cathey info.)
- Carolina Herald and Newsletter* (1991) – “Catawba Indians of North and South Carolina”
- Derks, Scott
(1982) – “Catawba Clay”
(1981) – “The Great Catawba Uprising”
- Dover, Karen (1979) – “Catawba Pottery”
- Echols, Emma Reid (1981) – “Mystery Chief of the Catawbas” (Thomas Stevens)
- Farris, Arthur (1776) – “Original Journal of Arthur Farris” (Cherokee Campaign)
- Gaillard, Frye (1997) – “The Catawba Renaissance”
- Gettys, Paul – “Rev Archibald Whyte” (also contains copy of the untranscribed letter written by Whyte that discussed the Catawba Indians, stickball, and the Treaties of Augusta and Nation Ford)
- Gorman, Bob (2005) – “Cotton Queen: A woman ginner in a man’s world” (Louise Pettus biography)
- Grier, Mark [1974] – Transcript of Oral History Interview with Viola Floyd
- Griffin, John N. – “The Village of Osceola”
- Haire, Wenonah George – “Recovering a Heritage” The Catawba Cultural Preservation Project”
- Hauptman, Laurence M. (1995) – Between Two Fires: American Indians in the Civil War
- Howard, Gina Carroll (1997) – “Students view Catawba tradition through camera’s eye”

Howell, Charles D. and Donald C. Dearborn (1953) – “The Excavation of an Indian Village on the Yadkin River Near Trading Ford”

Hulton, Paul (1985) – “First Views of the New World: John White in America”

Ivory, Carol S (1992) – “Across Generations: Catawba Potters and Their Art”

Konduros, Aphrodite (1999) – “Discovering the Catawba”

Koon, Emily – “Settlements Embellish Catawba Story”

Long, William Ivey (1960) – “Kah-Who, Catawba” (Catawba History play created by the York County Historical Commission and Winthrop University)

Malone, George W. (1900) – “An Attractive New Book describing the Principal Towns of Lancaster County, SC: Including Lancaster, Kershaw, Heath Springs, and others. Noting The Leading Men and Their Pursuits, and Dwelling upon the Main Business Enterprises: With Historical Sketches”

McShane, Chuck (2013) – “A City Beneath: A professor, determined to unearth a 16th century culture buried in Morganton’s foothills, discovers the first Spanish fort in the interior of the United States”

Milling, Chapman (1976) – “The Catawba Go to War”

Olds, Fred A. (1917) – “Our North Carolina Indians”

O’Neill, Judge John Belton (1861) – “The Last of the Catawbas”

Parker, James C. (1992) – “Some Ancestors and Descendants of the Reverend John Rooker (1755-1840) of York District, South Carolina”

Perlmutter, David (1985) – “‘North Corner’ Stone Marks Good Will of Carolinas”

Pettus, Bessie Kathryn Rodgers (1994-1999) – “Mama’s Memories” (Mother of Lindsay Pettus)

Pettus, Louise (Various Catawba and other local area related newspaper columns)

* (denotes Native American material or mention)

A:

“James Adairs Account of a Catawba Warrior” *

“Adventures of a Katabha Warrior” *

“Minerva Wilson Andrews – Carolina/Virginia Recollections”

“Automobiling the Mountains in 1910”

“Sara Ayers, Catawba Potter” *

“Will of Col. Jacob Ayres, Catawba Indian” *

B:

“Dr. James W. Babcock – Pioneer in Pellagra Research”

“Squire Bailes – The Marriage Man”

“Baseball Rivalry – 1907 Style”

“The Drowning of A. W. N. Belk”

“Bibliography of the Catawba” *

“W. R. Bradford’s History of the Catawbas” *

C:

“Camp Meetings”

“A Catawba deal that went before” * (treaty of 1840 never ratified by US government)

“Catawba Indian Hunting and Fishing Methods” *

“Catawba Indian Land Leases” *

“The Catawba Indian Land Suit” *
“Catawba Indians in the Civil War” *
“Catawba Indians in the Revolutionary War” *
“The Catawba Indians in York County in the Eighteenth Century” (lecture)
“Catawba Indians Were Tribe of Sharp-Shooting Archers” *
“Catawba Memorial in Fort Mill’s Confederate Park” *
“Catawba Pottery: Indians’ Artwork Has Tradition of Excellence That Goes Back
Years”
“Chester & Lancaster Men Serve in War with Mexico”
“Christmas at Springfield”
“Civil War Action in York County, Spring 1865”
“Confederate Soldier’s Letter”
“Confederate Statue – Fort Mill” *
“Cotton Mills Followed Electric Power & Created Town of Great Falls”

D:

“Frederick William Davie”
“William Richardson Davie”
“Rev. William Cummins Davis” *
“Doby Family” *

E:

“Early Churches & Mortality”
“Early Churches of the Area” *
“Early Fisheries”
“This Editor Is Hooked on Old Catawba Indian Leases” *
“Elephants and the Lone Ranger in York”
“End of Prohibition Locally”

F:

“Ferries on the Catawba” *
“The Ferry at Van Wyck” *
“Flint Hill Baptist has Rich History” *
“Floods of 128 and 1929 Bring Lawsuits”
“The Fort in Fort Mill” *
“Fort Mill mayor helped price whiskey out of town”
“Forty Acre Rock” *
“MacDonald Furman Visits the Catawbas” *

G:

“Joshua Gordon”
“The Great Wagon Road to Philadelphia”
“Grist Mills in the Catawba River Valley”

H:

“Tom Hall”

“Hard Times – Winter of 1933” *
“Peter Harris, Catawba Indian” *
“Col. Billy Hill’s Iron Works”
“Willard Hayes’ Recollections” *
“Hoaxes Dulled Interest in Settling in Liberia”
“The Home Guard in 1865”
“The Home Front in 1943”
“David Hutchison Recalls Early Settlers” *

I:

“Indian Trade & Trails” *
“Industry in Indian Land”
“Influenza Epidemic”
“Ivy Place – Soldiers Found comfort”

K:

“Kah-Who, Catawba” *
“King Hagler” *
“Kings Bottoms land played key role for Catawbas” *
“Knights and Fair Ladies” (Early Reconstruction era jousting)

L:

“Lancaster’s Confederate Monument”
“Lando Oral History Project”
“Herbert Lanier’s Crying Sale”
“Lathan’s Account of the Battle of Hanging Rock”
“Latta House”
“Jessie Huey Laurence” *
“Childhood of Robert G Lee”
“Eddie Leonard, Jr.”
“The Liberian Exodus”
“The Liberian Hoax”
“Liberia’s Attraction in 1870s and 1880s”
“Alexander Long”
“Long Before “Come-See Me””
“Losing at Kings Mountain Battlefield, 1849”
“Lotteries in SC”
“Alexander Love”
“Samuel Catawba Lowry”
“Small-Town Lowrys has National Register Library”

M:

“Winthrop’s Miss Minnie MacFeat”
“Judge Thomas Jefferson Mackey”
“Thomas Mackey & Thomas Harris – A Contrast”

“The Magill Brothers” *
“Mail Carriers”
“Marketing Catawba Pottery” *
“Capt. J. W. Marshall”
“Mary Elizabeth Massey”
“Massey School”
“Alexander Matheson”
“May Day at Winthrop”
“Margaret McCalla, Civil War Refugee”
“Sarah McCalla Revolutionary War Heroine”
“The McCaws of York County” *
“McConnells (ville)”
“Johnathan McElwee – Always in Front”
“William McGill & His Heirs”
“McKenna Will Case”
“Nina Mae McKinney”
“McLeans of York”
“Medical Practices of the Catawba Indians” *
“Andre Michaux”
“Stephen Decatur Miller, SC Governor”
“Robert Mills Tours This Area”
“Millways of Kent”
“Missionaries Abroad”
“Missionaries to the Catawbas” *
“Mount Dearborn, Part Two”
“Mules & PCA” (New deal program)
“Robert Mursh” *

N:

“Nation Ford Historical Park” *
“Nation Ford Treaty” *
“Nation Ford Treaty of 1840” *
“The Neel Brothers in the Revolution” *
“Sally New River” *
“Night and Continuation Schools”
“Jim Nisbett’s Memories”

O:

“Oakland Avenue’s Grand Houses”
“Ogden Jingles”
“Old Time Religion” *

P:

“Partners with the Sun”
“Passed-Along Errors Magnify Myths” *
“Passenger Pigeons Were Once Plentiful”

“L. C. Payseur Family in Lancaster”
“Pearl Harbor and York County”
“Peddlers”
“Peg-Legs & Sink Holes”
“Annie Perry, freshman”
“Letters of Annie Jester Perry, 1896-1897”
“Murder of Stephen Pettus”
“William Pettus, 1768-1818” *
“Pioneer and Yorkville Weekly Advertiser”
“Pinckneyville”
“Charley Polk”
“Post Office Routes & Names, 1791 to Present”
“Presbyterian Ladies’ Money Raising Activities”
“Preserving Historic Rock Hill”

R:

“Rabbit Hunting & Possum Roasting”
“Railroad Excursions”
“Readying for War, Summer, 1941”
“Records reveal Catawbas’ scope” *
“Representation from the Catawba Indian Land – Pettus, Springs and Person” *
“Richburg, Chester County”
“Rock Hill Cotton Factory”
“Rock Hill Goes All Out to Persuade Col. Leroy Springs to Live in Rock Hill”
“Rock Hill Growth and Carriage Makers Club”
“Rock Hill in 1906”
“Rock Hill League for Women Service, 1917-1918”
“Rock Hill Participation in Made-In-Carolina Exposition, 1923”
“Rock Hill’s Confederate Monument”
“Rock Hill’s Destructive Tornado & Fires – 1926”
“Rock Hill’s Fire of 1898”
“Rock Hill’s First Church – St. John’s Methodist”
“Rock Hill’s First Streetcar”
“Rock Hill’s First Telephones”
“Rock Hill’s 1930 Homecoming”
“Rocks and More Rocks”
“Action at Rocky Mount in Revolutionary War”
“Capt. William Lyle Roddey”
“Pat Rodgers and the “One-Made Parade”
“Will Rogers at Winthrop”
“Ruth Roettinger – Political Scientist”
“John Rooker – Notes”
“John Rooker’s Revolutionary War Pension” *
“Eleanor Roosevelt’s Visit to Winthrop” *
“William E. Rose & Rose’s Hotel”
“Gentleman Frank Ross” *

“Leila A. Russell & Rural Schools”

S:

“Letters of Benjamin F. Sadler”

“Alice Hayden Salo”

“John George Sassi”

“Joseph H. Saye, Country Doctor”

“Dr. Eleanora Bennett Saunders”

“H Lewis Scaife’s Account of Catawba Indian History” *

“Scrap Drives of August and September 1942”

“Secession Flags Fly Over Yorkville”

“Sharon ARP Church – York County’s First Seceder Church”

“Sharon’s Picnic”

“Sherman’s Stay at Barkley House, Rocky Mount”

“John Rooker Shurley”

“Dr. Simpson & His Relics” *

“Dr. James Marion Sims”

“Dr. James Marion Sims Autopsy”

“Robert Moorman Sims”

“Settlements in the Indian Land:

“Sims Family of Lancaster”

“Six Mile Presbyterian Church History”

“Sixty Years Ago” (Rock Hill life shortly before Pearl Harbor)

“Smallpox Takes its Toll” *

“Susannah Smartt”

“Smith and Taylor – Two Confederate Veterans” * (AE Smith – Catawba agent)

“William Smith, Early Politician”

“Rev. T. A. Snyder” *

“Soldier Served with Gen. Sumter” *

“Soldier’s Relief Board During the Civil War”

“Sons of Rest”

“South Carolina History pageant, 1921”

“S. C.’s Out Migration”

“Spanish-American War Veterans”

“Dr. Frank Speck and the Catawbas” *

“T. D. Spratt and Fort Mill Wildlife” *

“Thomas “Kanawah” Spratt” *

“The Spring of 1942”

“Spring of 1943”

“Andrew Baxter Springs” *

“Elliott Springs – Aviator Par Excellence”

“Textile Industry’s Elliott Springs Wrote Fiction”

“Elliott Springs and the “Loretta””

“Elliott Springs & WWI”

“Elliott White Springs, Aviator”

“Elliott White Springs, Warbird”

“John Springs III, Planter”
 “Lena Springs Nominated for Vice-President, 1924”
 “Leroy Springs – the Early Years”
 “Leroy Springs Mill Property for Sale”
 “Leroy Springs – Wedding, 1892”
 “Springs Executive Office Building”
 “Spring’s Model Mill Village, 1937”
 “Spring’s *War Birds and Contact*”
 “The Affair at Stallings or Stallions” (Revolutionary War)
 “State Council of Farm Women”
 “State vs. Sutton and Hayworth”
 “Steele’s Mineral Spring” *
 “John T Stevens of Kershaw”
 “Joseph Stewart”
 “Daniel Greene Stinson”
 “Stoneman’s Raid”
 “Clara Barrett Strait”
 “Thomas Jefferson Strait”
 “Stump Speakings and Barbecue” (Turner Barber – Lancaster County, 1877)
 “Sturgis Family – Early Settlers” *
 “Summertime”
 “Billy Sunday in York County”
 “Surveying Practices in Early South Carolina”
 “Sutton vs. Jackson – Bill No. 60” *

T:

“Temperance Movements” *
 “Ellen Terry Performs at Winthrop College”
 “Textile Unionization Movement of 1934”
 “Theatrical Performances”
 “Then and Now” (1908 statistics)
 “William P Thomasson’s Estate” *
 “James Thompson’s Pension” (Mexican War)
 “Thorn Family and Thorn’s Ferry”
 “Rev. James H Thornwell” (Junior)
 “Rev. James H Thornwell” (Senior)
 “Tobacco Culture in the Area”
 “J Henry Toole”
 “Tornadoes in Chester & Lancaster”
 “Train Wrecks”
 “A Traveler’s Journal – 1858”
 “Treaties with the Catawba Indians, 163, 1840” *
 “Charles Tucker, Portrait Painter”
 “Old Turner Homestead”
 “Old Turner Log House”
 “Two Hundred Years Ago” (Primarily Tirzah community)

U:

- “UDC Monument at Ebenezer”
- “Unity Presbyterian Cemetery, Fort Mill”
- “Unusual County Court Cases – 1785-1799”

V:

- “Vanishing Villages of Little York, Harrisburg & Belair” *
- “Vigilance Committees, 1860”
- “Voodoo and Ben Goore’s Murder”

W:

- “The Wade Family in the Revolution”
- “Wade Hampton in York County”
- “Alice Buchanan Walker”
- “Dr. George Walker”
- “AS Wallace & Sons” *
- “President Washington’s Southern Tour” *
- “The Waxhaws: Cradle of Genius”
- “Wear and Talk Cotton Week”
- “Weather of Yesteryear” (1849-1850)
- “Weddings of a Century Ago”
- “Welfare Cheats Have Been Around a Long Time”
- “Wheelers – Rock Hill Bicyclists”
- “Why and How I Wrote the Book Leasing Away a Nation”
- “Rev. Archibald Whyte” *
- “Bert White – Rock Hill’s Parachutist”
- “Cap. John White Hides Silver Coins”
- “Eliza Hill White & Major Woods, Early Black Leaders of Rock Hill”
- “White Brothers Letters bound in history”
- “The White/Wallis Pre-Nuptial Agreement” *
- “William Elliott White – Fort Mill Founder” *
- “Margaret Whiteside”
- “Whitner, William Church”
- “The Widow’s Share” (Widows and inheritance)
- “Wilkes, Admiral Charles”
- “Williams, Dr. Charles Frederick”
- “Williams, Thomas Yancey”
- “Wills Show Property of Women”
- “Fanny Britton Wilson”
- “William Blackburn Wilson”
- “Winter of 1942-1943”
- “Winthrop – Air Cadets at Winthrop, WWII”
- “Winthrop Alumnae Association”
- “Winthrop Alumnae Meeting of 1940”

“Winthrop – Beginnings”
 “Winthrop College in Columbia”
 “Winthrop – Cornerstone Laying, 1894”
 “Winthrop Day in South Carolina”
 “Winthrop – Debate and Public Speaking”
 “Winthrop – College Farm”
 “Winthrop – College Farm in 1931”
 “Winthrop – The Founder”
 “Winthrop – Home Management House”
 “Winthrop in 1911”
 “Winthrop – Junior Follies”
 “Winthrop – Little Chapel”
 “Winthrop – Physical Education”
 “Winthrop on New Year’s Eve in 1899”
 “Winthrop – 75th Anniversary – Interviews”
 “Winthrop Social Life in the Early 1900s”
 “Winthrop – SC History Pageant, 1921”
 “Winthrop – Students Outfox the Board of Trustees” (establishment of Christmas break)
 “Winthrop Tatler of 1916”
 “Winthrop – UDC”
 “Winthrop – UDC and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson”
 “Winthrop Visitor – Mrs. Thomas McDow”
 “Winthrop – Violet Day”
 “Winthrop – Kate Wofford Accomplished Much”
 “Winthrop – Withers – Winthrop Training School Building”
 “Witchcraft”
 “Sara Withers – Author of Baby Ray”
 “Thomas Jefferson Withers”
 “Annie E Witherspoon’s Memories” (Lancaster in 1865)
 “The Witherspoon Family left its mark on public life in the Upstate”
 “Women Heroines of Ebenezer, 1905”
 “Women’s Clubs – Rock Hill”
 “Charles Woodmason”
 “Working at the Shell Plant”
 “World War II Victory Ships”
 “WPA Seamstress Program in York County”
 “Wrights Ferry”
 “Writing Church History”
 “Writing Local History”
 “Writings Reveal Westward Move of Families, Churches, Even Towns”
 “JR Wyatt’s Escapades”
 “Colonel John D Wylie’s Record Oats Crop”
 “Reflections on the Wylie Family”
 “Rev. Archibald Whyte”
 “William Wylie (1758-1830)”

Y:

“Judge JH Yarborough”
“York: America’s Gretna Green”
“York County Aviators – Coleman, Bryant and Springs”
“York County Commissioners” *
“York County Courthouses”
“York County – Early Houses”
“York County Election of 1882”
“York County – Fair”
“York County – First Settlers” *
“York County – Historical Markers”
“York County Mills – Welfare Work”
“York County Peaches and Grapes”
“York County – Spanish-American War”
“York County – Tryon Courthouse” *
“York County Whigs & General Thomas Sumter” *
“York County Wills, 1785-1815”
“York District Man Fought, Preached During Revolution” (coauthored with Ron
Chepesiuk)
“York District in 1826”
“York District Money for Kansas, 1856”
“York District – Pre-Civil War Female Academies in York County”
“York’s Good Roads Rally” (1919 road conditions)
“Yorkville”
“Letters to the Editor of the Yorkville Enquirer”
“Yorkville Enquirer Front Page” (1941)
“Yorkville Ignores 4th of July in 1860”
“Yorkville Storekeepers”
“Town of Yorkville” (1888)
“Yorkville’s First Methodist Church”

Pickens, AL (1967) – “Cofitachequi, King Haigler’s Sly Dream, and Weeping Mary”

The Quarterly (1989) (1990) (1991) (1993) (1998)

“Arrowhead Collections”

“Chief Allen Harris and the Would-Be Catawba Removal of 1860”

“Choctaws Take In Catawbas”

“Harris Brothers – Catawba Indians, CSA”

“Indian Leases Found in Package of Old Documents”

“Inscriptions in Catawba Indian Cemetery”

“Will of Col. Jacob Ayres, Catawba Indian”

Riggs, Brett H and RP Stephen Davis Jr, (2007) – “An Intensive Archaeological Survey of Site
38YK434 (Nassaw Town) and Reconnaissance of Site 38YK435, York County, South
Carolina”

Salley, AS (1932) – “President Washington’s Tour Through South Carolina in 1791”
 Scaife, H Lewis (1896) – “History and Condition of the Catawba Indians of South Carolina”
 Schiele Museum of Natural History (1999) – “People of the Clay” Working Script for Cinnebar Productions
 Speck, Frank (1946) – “Catawba Hunting, Trapping and Fishing”
 Springs Industries (1987) – “The Legacy: Three Men and What They Built”
 Steen, Andee (1998) – “Mounds in Lancaster County on the Catawba River”
 Swanton, John (1936) – “Early History of the Eastern Siouan Tribes”
 Taukchiray, Wesley
 (1999) – “Report to CW Carroll on a Trip to Washington, DC” (Rowan County, NC research, Walker Family of Lancaster, Charleston, and the Islands)
 (2000) – “Report to CW Carroll Concerning a Second Trip to Winston-Salem and the Proposed Book on the Guatari/Wateree Indians of Old”
 (1996) – “Scholarly Evidence Classifying Cheraw as a Dialect of the Catawba Language”
 (1985) – “A Summary of the History of the Congaree Nation of Indians from 1712 to 1760”
 (1984) – “A History of the Wateree or Watara Indians 1566-1770”
 University of North Carolina (2003) – “Archaeology in the Old Catawba Nation: Excavations of the 2003 UNC Archaeological Field School”
 Ward, Bob (1940) – “The Children of King Hagler” (fragment)
 Warren, Mary Bondurant (1983) – “An Out-Of-State Indian Fought for Georgia”
 White, AS (1910) – “Fort Mill’s Appearance at the Time of Settlement”

III. Newspaper Clippings relative to the Catawba Indians, 1832-2013, not dated

IV. Topical

Brown, Douglas Summers, correspondence, 1954-1961 (Ms. Hough of Lancaster, Kathleen Belk of Van Wyck, SC, and LH McMurray)
 Catawba Indian Chronology, 1757-1873 (includes Catawba petitions, Legislative Acts, some transcribed leases and various other documentary information)
 Catawba Indian Ephemera (information about various pottery shows and potters)
 Catawba Indian Land Leasing, information compiled by Louise Pettus (also includes spreadsheets)
 Catawba Land Lease Chronology
 Known Leaseholders Whose Date of Acquisition is Unknown
 Leaseholders of Catawba Indian Land, Fort Mill District, 1785-1841
 Leases Known to be Held by Individuals Only on a Particular Date
 Map of plats within the Catawba Reservation, 1841-1842, York County Side of river
 Settlers in Catawba Indian Land Before Lease System Began
 Surveying the Catawba Indian Land, 1785-1840
 Trees in Catawba Indian Land, 1811-1825 (trees mentioned in plats)
 Catawba Indian Pottery timeline, 1849-1913
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 Lancaster County Officers and Sheriffs historical listings
 Old Waxhaw Cemetery Scavenger Hunt
 Person, Benjamin (? – 1840) Catawba Indian Land Superintendent
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V. D Lindsay Pettus Photographic Media

A. Guatari Indian Artifacts - photographs of artifacts (15) collected by Dr. Edward Palmer in 1882 and Trading Fork dig on the Yadkin River, 1946-1948.

Photographs #1-#4 are from Horizons Unlimited in Salisbury, NC which has many of the artifacts from the Trading Fork dig.

Photographs #5-#15 are from Smithsonian Collections and were collected by Dr. Edward Palmer in or shortly after 1882. Reverse sides of images also scanned due to extensive information.

1. Susan Waller, with Trading Fork artifacts.
Dig, 1999.
2. Large lapstone for grinding at Horizons Unlimited.
3. Large Caraway complicated stamp potsherd.
4. Quarry blades and three celts.
5. Several pottery styles (sherds) from different eras.

6. 2000 to 2500 years of pottery sherds and styles.
7. Stone disc.
8. Pipe stem fragment.
9. Spear head of porphyry. Palmer type.
10. Scrapers.
11. Yadkin drills.
12. Spear head, Savannah River style.
13. Soapstone bowl sherd.
14. Boat shaped ornament.
15. Flat pebbles for pendants.

B. Miscellaneous Photographs #1-#7, #9-#11 taken by DLP at the home of Earl Robbins
#1-#8 are Polaroid snapshots, #16-#18 are slides

1. L to R: Earl Robbins, daughter Margaret Robbins, granddaughter Paige Childers.
Margaret and Paige are wearing regalia.
2. L to R: Paige Childers, Margaret Robbins. Margaret and Paige in regalia. Margaret
is holding a large horse pot made by Earl Robbins.
3. Paige Childers in regalia.
4. Photograph of Robbins' Workshop Ten Commandments.
5. Earl Robbins with Paige Childers and various pieces by Earl.
6. Earl Robbins dog head pot. Greenware. 4 photographs, 3 are blurry, only 1 scanned.
7. Candle sticks made by Margaret Robbins. 6 photographs, out of focus, blurry, not scanned.
8. Lindsay Pettus at home.
9. Viola Robbins, Sept. 2007.
10. Earl Robbins, Sept. 2007.
11. L to R: Earl Robbins, Lindsay Pettus, Sept. 2007. Photographer unknown.
12. E. Fred Sanders Protest Sign on the CIN. Photographer unknown.
13. Lillian Blue making pottery at the old Lancaster, SC public library on Gay Street.
Probably a *Lancaster News* photograph, 1950s.
14. King Hagler and Joseph Kershaw statue located in downtown Camden, SC.
Photograph by DLP, Oct. 2012.
15. Side View of Lillian Blue making pottery at the old Lancaster, SC public library on Gay
Street. Probably a *Lancaster News* photograph, 1950s.
- 16-18. Earl Robbins making pottery and Earl Robbins pottery assemblage, 2002.

C. Postcards (several are postmarked)

1. Catawba Indian (8)

A. Sara Ayers Harris with children. Caption on front "*A group of Catawba Indians. Indian Nation near Rock Hill, SC.*" Copy of photograph 102-1 from Thomas John Blumer Collection. 3 postcards, two are colorized. Two non-postally used, one has the words "Ida Ross" on the back, and the other is postmarked Oct. 17, 1912, and is addressed to Miss. Dru Williams of Greeley, Colorado.

B. Catawba Indians in front of church in Rock Hill, SC. They are dressed in regalia and heading to the 1913 Corn Exposition in Columbia, SC. Caption on postcard "*Group Catawba Indians, Rock Hill, SC.*" Copy of photograph 61-4 from Thomas John Blumer Collection.

Two postcards, one non postally used, the other postmarked Sep. 7, 1912, and mailed to Mr. HM Baskerville, c/o of the Watt Plow Company in Richmond, Va., from EC Potts.

C. Catawba Indians exhibiting pottery at Schoenbrunn Village, New Philadelphia, Ohio in the 1930s. These postcards are duplicates of images in the Thomas John Blumer collection, 116-8, 116-9, and 188-15 but are much better quality images.

1. Group photo, card postally unused.

L to R, Rear: Elizabeth Plyler; Emma Harris Canty Brown (leader), Early Brown (leader), Evelyn Brown George holding Joanne George Bauer, Marvin George

L to R, front: three of Evelyn George's children Howard George, Charlie George, Faye George Greiner

2. Group photo, postally unused.

L to R: Mary Brown Plyler, Early Brown, Evelyn Brown George, Emma Harris Canty Brown. Writing on reverse: "*Catawba Indian family who are summer residents of Schoenbrunn State Memorial Park. Return to: Mr. Fatiq. Schoenbrunn State Memorial Park, RFD – New Philadelphia, O.*"

3. Early Brown in regalia. Writing on reverse: "*Catawba Indian Chief living at Schoenbrunn Memorial State Park. Return to: Mr. Fatiq, Schoenbrunn State Memorial Park, New Philadelphia, O.*"

2. Cherokee Indian (19)

3. Etowah Indian Mounds, Cartersville, Ga. (1)

4. Indian Burial Ground, Fountain of Youth Park, St. Augustine, FL (1)

5. Indian Symbols (2)

6. Osceola, Ft. Moultrie, SC (2)

7. Pamunkey/Pocahontas, VA (4)

8. Seminole Indian (17)

9. South Carolina Indian Museum, Santee, SC (2)

10. Tomochichi Memorial, Savannah, GA (1)

11. Town Creek Indian Mound, Mt. Gilead, NC (4)

D. Lancaster, SC, and surrounding area photographs

1. The Carolina Maneuvers. 22 Images document US Army War Games, "The Carolina Maneuvers," which took place shortly before Pearl Harbor. The photographs are of vehicles and soldiers passing through downtown Lancaster. Negatives and original photograph mailer included.

2. Williams & Hughes Mercantile, Lancaster, SC. Cabinet card photograph, ca. 1901-1910.

Photograph of structure built in 1901 and now the site of the Native American Studies Center.

Reverse side of image contains a 1952 Lancaster News photograph describing the merits of the structure. Handwritten caption on reverse reads:

12-5-58 *Left to right according to John Poag.*

1. *John N Taylor*

2. *TM Hughes*

3. *Miss Minnie Pardue*

4. *Lester Neese*
5. *Unknown*
6. *Lewis Rollings*
7. *Oliver C Blackmon*
8. *George W Williams*

3. Catawba Indian Ferry, Van Wyck, SC. Last day of use, 1959. 4 photographs.
Envelope with hand-written note on personal paper of Genie White.

“Lindsay –

*These photos were taken by my father, Everett Nisbett, the last day the Indian ferry ran.
Thought you might want them for the archives - Mary Purvis, Elizabeth Martin and I are the
young girls – Daddy wanted us to have one last ride on the ferry –
Happy New Year!
Best regards-
Genie*

VI. Newspapers

The Lancaster Ledger, May 14, 1862, Nov. 27, 1878, Jun. 26, 1901

The Lancaster News, 1921-1922, 1925, 1928, 1930-1966, July – Dec. 1970-1972

The Lancaster Review, Oct. 24, 1888

The Lancaster News, special insert sections:

Belk's of Lancaster Opens New and Modern Family Shopping Center; \$1,000 in Prizes,
Nov. 29, 1966

The Centennial Edition of the Lancaster News, Oct. 31, 1952

Collins-Dunn Opens New Department Store Today, Sep. 17, 1959

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Celebrates 25th Anniversary in Lancaster,
Jun. 29, 1959

Jaycees: Twenty-Five Years of Service, Dec. 13, 1966

Lancaster Lions Club Section, May 8, 1958 (25th Anniversary)

Lancaster County 1785-1974, Feb. 1, 1974

Marion Sims Memorial Hospital Has Served Citizens of Lancaster for 20 Years, Jun. 27, 1960

Oil Industry 100 Years Old Today, Aug. 27, 1959

Special Library Section Lancaster County Tricentennial Celebration, Sept. 10, 1970 (Opening
of new library and library history).

Springs Bulletin, 1953-1968

Springs Industries 100 Years 1887-1987, June 29, 1987

VII. Maps

1839 Plat- Part of or adjoining Catawba Indian Boundary- Contains the names Doby, John S. Miller, B.S Massey, Adam Ivy