



Descendants of Richard II & Jane Wilson Gladney

Gladney Gram

Editor: Cathy Newman

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Dan Pannell

First, I have to give a special thank you to Janice and George Sakash for hosting such an historic reunion in Charleston. Can you imagine what the Widow Gladney and her sons must have thought while taking their first steps on American soil? I wonder if they envisioned that 250 years later that we would visit where they landed to honor them. It was a humbling experience for me to be there with all of you to look out over the harbor and picture what it must have looked like without the infrastructure there is today.

I am Dan Pannell (panel) and I live in Lago Vista, Texas with my beautiful bride, Merilea (mer-ah-lee-ah). My father was Hubert Conder Pannell, son of Willis Oscar Pannell. Oscar was the son of Elias Washington Pannell and Marietta Gladney from the Lineville, Alabama area.

When I was a young boy growing up in Fort

Worth, we lived close to the Edna Gladney Home and my father often commented that we were related. Even as a teen I could see our family history slipping away. At one family reunion in Fort Worth I started a family tree on a lined legal pad and I still have those hand-written pages in my files. Over the years my information grew until one day I ran across the Gladneys, or maybe a Gladney ran across me. So much time has passed I honestly can't remember if I made contact first or if William Cody Gladney contacted me. It wasn't long before I was emailing Tim Johnson and Bettye Bond.

The first Gladney reunion I attended was in Winnsboro. I had done enough research on my Pannell line to know that they too had some roots in Winnsboro. I arrived a few days before the reunion to do some research. I found the old Pannell land grant and was pleasantly surprised when we visited the Old Brick Church on Saturday. The old Pannell land grant was just around the corner. The two families surely had met at some point. Here we are 250 years later, still talking to each other.

It is my pleasure to serve you as President for the next two years. Our 2019 reunion will be in Winnsboro on July 26-28. Once the details are finalized, the schedule and reservation forms will be sent out.

It was heartwarming to see so many new faces in Charleston. Well, new to me anyway. It got me to thinking about something that's a

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FAMILY UPDATES

BIRTHS

MADDOX SCOTT BAGLEY arrived on March 28, 2018 and represents the tenth generation of Gladneys. The proud parents are Hunter S. Bagley and Alex Sutton Bagley of Hoschton, Georgia. Hunter is the son of Scott and Pam Gladney Bagley of Lawrenceville, GA. Pam is the daughter of Dan and Judy Gladney of Estero, Florida. Be it known that many photos of Maddox will be shown by the grandparents and great grandparents at the Charleston Reunion.



BIRTHDAYS

MARY AGNES MITCHELL, of Elsberry, MO, will be celebrating her 100th birthday on September 23, 2018. She was born in Lincoln County, Missouri to Forest Eugene and Justina Mae Finley Mitchell (of the Richard line). The entire Gladney clan sends their very best wishes to a beautiful lady. Happy birthday, Mary Agnes.

GRADUATIONS

SARAH HUDSON, daughter of Greg and Denise Gladney Hudson of Houston, TX and granddaughter of James Wallace and Dean Gladney of Lexington, KY, has graduated seventh of six hundred fifty in her class from Westside High School in Houston. Sarah was offered \$273,444.00 in scholarships from various institutions to which she applied. She will be attending the University of Texas in Austin this fall where she plans to study Law.

DEATHS

MARGARET "PEGGY" GLADNEY GUIDROZ, age 73, passed away peacefully with her family at her side on Monday, No-

vember 13, 2017, at the Ollie Steele Burden home.

Peggy was a highly creative, generous, fiercely loving and spiritual person. She loved the color Orange and Willie Nelson. The Bluebird of happiness sat on her windowsill and her Green thumb cared for many kinds of plants. She adored the outdoors and every animal that crossed her path. Music and her home were very important to her. Her cooking revealed her love of food but she was often on the LSU campus taking classes and talking with professors in the Political Science and Art departments. She could write well and loved to paint. She called many local artists her friends. Her spirit lives through her work and family.

Survivors: Charles "Mickey" Guidroz of Baton Rouge, husband; Frank Hayes Gladney of Lafayette, brother; Margaret "Meg" Guidroz Holford of Baton Rouge, daughter; Thomas Guidroz and Robin Breland of Baton Rouge, son and his partner; Jace, Jesse, and Zoé Holford of Baton Rouge, grandchildren; Pierson and Tori Gladney, nieces; Lady dog and Fuzzy cat. Preceded in death by: Ellen E. Hayes Gladney of Iota, La., mother; Dr. Thomas Y. Gladney of Baton Rouge, father.

Visitation: Thursday, November 16, 5-8 pm at Rabenhorst, 825 Government Street, 225 383 6831.

Note: As published in TheAdvocate.com from Nov. 15 to Nov. 16, 2017.

JULIA ELIZABETH GLADNEY SHIDELER CARTER, age 91, passed away on April 18, 2008. Julia was born to Grover Stephenson Gladney and Cora Irene Hendley Gladney on July 18, 1916, in Roanoke, Alabama. She was a secretary for the Navy. She moved from Arlington, Virginia to Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon around 1998.

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Survivors include a son, Charles Shideler of Aloha, Oregon and a granddaughter, Lara Sallee. A private service was conducted. Arrangements by Riverview Abbey Funeral Home, Beaverton, OR.

Published in Portland Oregonian on Monday, April 28, 2018

Editor's Note: Mrs. Carter's passing was reported by return mail of the 4/2018 Gladney Gram

ELLA RUTH McCANN ZIELBERG was born in Gulfport, Mississippi on October 11, 1940 and moved to Louisville, Kentucky in 1967.

She was preceded in death by her parents Edward McCann and Marie McCann of Gulfport, Mississippi.

Ella Ruth is survived by her husband of 54 years Allen J. Zielberg, daughters Karen Zielberg Dawson and Cindy Zielberg Hobbs, granddaughter Lauren Dawson Russell and grandson Shane Dawson, great granddaughters Ezra and Lucy.



She worked at Kentucky Child Protection Services and retired from Naval Ordnance Station.

The family would like to thank her Hosparus of Louisville Team for their wonderful care during her battle with Vascular and Alzheimer's Dementia.

Visitation is at Schmid Funeral Home in Mount Washington, Kentucky 2 pm until 8 pm on Friday March 9, 2018. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Saint

Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Mount Washington, Kentucky on Saturday March 10, 2018 at 11 am. Interment will be at Saint Francis Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family request that donations be sent to Hosparus of Louisville, Mass of the Air or the Saint Francis Church.

Published in The Courier-Journal on 3/7/2018.

JACQUELINE GLADNEY HANLON of Libertyville, Illinois, age 89, passed away on Saturday, May 5, 2012. She was born June 1, 1922, in Pueblo, Colorado, and grew up in Nebraska. She attended the University of Nebraska and joined the Navy during World War II. She was stationed in Pearl Harbor where she met and married her husband, E.W. "Wally" Hanlon, who passed away in 1999.

Jackie was active in the Lake County Women's American Legion Post #1122, serving as post commander, and was a contributor to the Women in Military Service for America Memorial in Washington D.C. She and Wally moved to Libertyville in the 1950s, where Jackie was a secretary at St. Joseph School, a member of St. Joseph Parish and the Ministry of Praise. She was also employed by the Special Education District of Lake County and Edward Jones in Libertyville.

Jackie and Wally had eight children, Nancy (Steve) Laiosa, Margaret "Peggy," Maureen (Steve Wood), Rosemary (Phil) Tentes, Virginia (Reid) Fields, Michael (Linda), Barbara (Jay) Wulf and Eugenia (Michael) Sciortino; 12 grandchildren, Joseph, Emilie, Jackie, Peter, Patrick, Kiel, Parker, Eliot,

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Ian, Maggie, Nico and Kaelin; two great-granddaughters, Caroline and Natalie; and her sister, Jean Gates. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wally; brother, James; and stepsister, Joyce.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home Ltd., 120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.), Libertyville. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 9, at St. Joseph Church, 121 E. Maple, Libertyville. Interment followed in Ascension Cemetery. For information, 847-362-3009 or please sign the guest book at www.burnettdane.com.

Editor's Note: Submitted by cousins, James and Elizabeth McCann Caranna 3/28/2018.

ADA LEA GLADNEY KUMMERFIELD, age 87, passed away on January 27, 2010 in Newhall, California. She was born on September 5, 1923 in Wellington, Texas to John Lindsey Gladney and Ada (Eoff) Gladney.

Ada Lea married Fred August Kummerfield on October 21, 1944 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her husband and all of her siblings; brothers, Horace Wilton, John Ross, and Bert Eoff; sisters, Valieth Gladney Bartlett and Oleta Gladney Bentley.

MAJOR JOHN DUDLEY MEADOWS, USAF (Retired), age 94, died peacefully in his Longview, Texas home on June 12, 2018. Major Meadows was born April 5, 1924 in Longview, Texas. When he was 16, he paid one dollar to take his first airplane ride at a local airstrip. He graduated from Longview High School and joined the US Army Air

Corps in December of 1942. During World War II, he flew C-46 and C-47 cargo planes between India and China across the Burma Hump. After WWII, he stayed in the Reserves and continued flying out of Barksdale Air Force Base near Bossier City, Louisiana. He was returned to active duty (1951) during the Korean War and flew B-29 bombers for SAC at Barksdale AFB. After the Korean War, he again stayed in the Reserves with short intervals of active duty during the Vietnam War flying C-124 Globemaster cargo planes. Major John D. Meadows retired from the Air Force April 5, 1984.

While in flight school, he met Bonnie Orman at a dance in Tulsa, Oklahoma. After corresponding by letter for one year, they married in December 1945 after the war ended. They moved to Longview, Texas and together raised three daughters. With the exception of the time he was in active duty with the U.S. Air Force, he worked at different jobs in the Longview area. He ran a dairy on the family farm, worked as an oil field scout, a machinist, meat inspector and various jobs on the steel roll mill crew for Marathon LeTourneau Co. He retired from Marathon LeTourneau in 1984. After retiring, he enjoyed taking care of his cows and raising a large garden on the family farm. Bonnie passed away in 2005 after 60 years of marriage. He then married Mattie Godwin in 2007.



He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, Mattie; his brother and sister-in-law, Glenn and Martha Meadows of Houston; three daughters and sons-in-law, Cindy (Wayne) Shelton of Katy, Gwen (Tom) Jones of Chandler, and Debbie (Roger) Kuykendall of Longview; four grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. He is also survived by two step-daughters and their husbands, Ruth (Jason) Reece of Gilmer and Mandy (Trey) Green of Gilmer as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and other loving family members. He was preceded in death by

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his parents, Virginia Dare Meadows and Benetta Inez Dudley Meadows; first wife, Bonnie, sisters; Shirley Jean Meadows, Mary Virginia Fowzer, Delores Lomax, Lucretia Gunn, and a brother, Wayne Meadows.

The family received friends for a time of visitation Monday, June 18, at 1:00pm in the chapel of First Baptist Church, 209 East South Street, Longview, TX. A memorial service followed at 2:00pm with Reverend David English officiating. Interment with military honors followed immediately at Memory Park Cemetery Longview. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to First Baptist Church of Longview or a favorite charity. The family would like to thank Heart's Way Hospice for their compassionate care of Dudley during his recent illness.

Published online at dignitymemorial.com.

GEORGE LYMAN GLADNEY, JR. Funeral services for George Lyman Gladney Jr., 83, of Rayville, LA were held at 11:00 AM, Saturday, June 23, 2018 at the Rayville United Methodist Church, Rayville, LA with Bro. John Kavanaugh officiating. Interment followed in the Rayville Masonic Cemetery, Rayville, LA under the direction of Brown-Holley Funeral Home, Rayville.

Mr. George was born June 15, 1935 and passed away Thursday, June 21, 2018 in Rayville, LA after a lengthy illness. He is preceded in death by his parents, Lyman and Alice Gladney; sister and brother-in-law, Marcia and Fred Christian; and brother-in-law, Billy Landrum.



Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Frances Hatch Gladney; children, Alece Copeland

and husband, Terry, George Lyman Gladney III, Jeff Gladney, and Carrie Genusa; grandchildren, Will Copeland, Katie Copeland Morris, Lyman Gladney, Eleanor Gladney, Francis Genusa III, and Ashley Genusa; sister-in-law, Betty Landrum; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Terry Copeland, Steve North, Bill Jennings, Charles Germany, Todd Landrum, and Howard Anderson.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to a charity of your choice in memory of Mr. George Gladney.

Editor's Note: Submitted by his daughter, Alece Gladney Copeland.

GEORGIA NELL (G'NELL) RUSSELL BETTS

- Georgia Nell (G'Nell) Russell Betts was born February 22, 1914 near Kilgore, TX to Robert F. and Mamie Peterson Russell. Later she moved with her parents to Henderson, TX where she attended school, graduating from Henderson High School in 1938. She graduated from Baylor University in 1942 with a B.A. degree in Home Economics and Elementary Education. She taught school in Robstown and Henderson before marrying her college sweetheart, M.K. Betts, in 1946. After marriage, they lived in Guatemala City, Guatemala and Panama City, Panama before returning to Weslaco in October 1947.



G'Nell taught school at Stephen F. Austin Elementary in Weslaco, Progreso Middle School, and Taylor Elementary in Mercedes. She retired in 1981 after teaching for 36 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Weslaco, where she taught Sunday school many years. She was also a member of W.M.U., she served on the sanctuary

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flower committee and the memorials notification committee. G'Nell was also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teacher's Organization, Retired Teacher's Organization of Texas, Beta Sigma Phi, Literary Review Club and P.E.O. Chapter B.W. She was an active member of Knapp Hospital Auxiliary having accumulated over 5500 hours of service.

She is preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Neal Russell; and 4 sisters, Mary Russell Davidson, Margaret Russell; Evelyn Russell Lindberg and Robbie Dell Russell. She is survived by her husband, Marion K. Betts, Jr.; a son, Ronald Dean (Delorie) Betts; 2 grandsons, Ryan and Kevin Betts, all of Houston; 2 nieces, Margaret Lindsey (James) Rodgers of Lake George, Colorado and Janelle Lindsey (Joe) Lindley of Castle Rock, Colorado.

Visitation was held on Monday, February 24, 2014 from 5-8:00 pm at McCaleb Funeral Home in Weslaco. Graveside services were held on Tuesday, February 25, 2014 at 11:00 am at Highland Memorial Park in Weslaco. Rev. Dr. Steven Parker, Pastor of First Baptist Church of Weslaco, officiated the service. Arrangements were under the direction of McCaleb Funeral Home of Weslaco.

Published in *The Monitor* on 2/23/2014

Editor's Note: Mrs. Betts' passing was reported by return mail of the 4/2018 Gladney Gram.

THELMA HYATT HOOPER, of Powder Springs, Georgia passed away April 22, 2018 at her home. She was born July 21, 1936 in Centralhatchee, Georgia to the late Herman and Eunice Gladney Hyatt. She went to Atlanta, Georgia and obtained employment at Western Union. She met her future husband, Fred Hooper in Atlanta. After mar-

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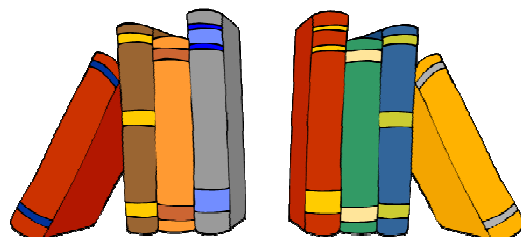
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riage, she worked as a child care provider for over 20 years. She also worked at DeVoe Paint for over ten years. Thelma was an avid gardener. She loved working in her flower beds. She and Fred planted a huge garden each year, and they were always canning and freezing food to provide delicious meals to family and friends. She was an excellent cook and was devoted to her family. She was a wonderful, caring individual who always put everyone first.

She is survived by son, Greg and Deeann Hooper of Powder Springs, Ga., daughters: Kathy and Al Whittington of Winston, Georgia; Michelle and Pastor Shawn Brooks of Lithia Springs, Georgia, sister: Melba (Bill) Templeton of LaGrange, Ga; eight grandchildren, four great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Brothers and sisters who predeceased Thelma are: Adele Hyatt Daniel, Ruby Hyatt Duke, Bertha Hyatt Moore, Bernice Hyatt Lemons, Ray Hyatt, Riley Hyatt, Bruce Hyatt, Bob Hyatt, Billy Hyatt, and Newman Reese Hyatt.

Funeral services were held at Mayes Ward-Dobbins Macland Chapel, Powder Springs, Georgia on April 27, 2018 at 10:30 am with interment following at Georgia National Cemetery in Canton, Georgia. Visitation was at the funeral home on April 26, 2018 from 4:00 PM until 7:00 PM.

Special thanks to Thelma's caretakers for their loving and faithful care: Robin, Jolene, and Brandy.

Flowers are appreciated or donations to the American Lung Association in Thelma's memory will be appreciated.

Submitted by her sister, Melba Templeton.

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bit of a challenge for us and that's getting different generations to attend.

I want to have a contest for the 2019 reunion. Let's try to get as many family members who have **never** been to a reunion to come to Winnsboro. Whoever shows up with the most new attendees will win the Grand Prize. (FYI...there's no way I can win so your chances of winning just went up.)

I pray that I serve you well,
Dan Pannell

GLADNEY'S IN AMERICA BOARD OF DIRECTORS & OFFICERS' MEETING MINUTES OF JULY 29, 2018

This GIA meeting was held July 28, 2018 in the Hyatt Place, North Charleston, South Carolina at 1600 hrs.

ATTENDEES:

Wally Gladney, Historian, KY
Cathy Newman, Editor, Gladney Gram, GA
Tim Johnson, Database Mgr, KY
Judy Whitesell, President, SC
Terry Burkemper, Treasurer, MO
Dan Gladney, Secretary, GA
Janice Sakash, Director, SC
Dan Pannell, Director, TX
Tonnie Adams, Director, GA
Bettye Bond, Past President, PA
John M. Gladney, Past President, GA

President Judy opened the meeting acknowledging all present and welcomed the Past Presidents for joining.

Minutes from 2017 GIA meeting were read and accepted as reported by Secretary.

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Treasurer Terry gave a positive report and completed the report. The final report dated Aug. 1, 2018 was sent via email to Directors and Officers.

Brief discussion about "Back Dues" was lead by Wally with the conclusion being there are no "Back Dues" payable by anyone and no such item exists in the by-laws. Dues received go to Gladney Cemetery maintenance.

Editor Cathy reported Gladney Grams are mostly online and only a few are mailed. Once per year, an issue of the Gladney Gram containing reunion information is sent to the entire contact list of approximately 330. The majority of these are sent via USPS. Expense for stamps and printing for 2018 was less than \$200. Terry and Cathy are working to keep the Gladney Gram list updated. Cathy reports that things are okay with the Gladney Gram as it stands.

OLD BUSINESS

Gladney Cemetery - grave mapping was completed by Omega Mapping. Judy and Jim Whitesell have done a wonderful job in keeping the cemetery in good maintenance. Judy had not received the necessary info for ordering the ground markers for the "unmarked" graves located by Omega. An attempt was made to mark the graves with temporary markers but was not suitable with Jim and Judy. At time of this meeting Judy had received additional contact information that would lead to the permanent ground markers discussed in July 2017. Judy will keep the Board informed as progress is made.

The Board thanked Judy and Jim for their tireless and selfless efforts in keeping the cemetery in such good condition for all of us to enjoy.

NEW BUSINESS

Tonnie's motion for \$1100 to go the purchase of the permanent ground markers was accepted.

Motion was made and approved for \$600 to go Judy and Jim for expense in upkeep of the cemetery. The Whitesells declined acceptance but, the approved funds will be returned to the Gladney Cemetery as a donation.

Wally presented terrific bound copies of Gladney Grams from the first reunion in 1976-77 to present day. Additionally, Wally worked with a FedEx office to scan all the Gladney Grams onto a USB data stick which was presented to Tim Johnson.

Wally also published a second bound folder that lists more than 1500 Gladneys descended from the new Gladney immigrants in order of birth year, where born, parent name, death date, and state buried. Also presented was the First Census of the United States taken in 1790 showing Heads of Households in South Carolina showing Gladneys.

Board approved the motion to reimburse Wally for the expense to create the USB data stick information – FedEx invoice presented of \$182.32.

Tim reports the Gladney website is changing software vendors. Tim and Timmy, as of this writing, have changed the look of the site and, using Wally's USB data stick, have uploaded the Gladney Grams onto the website. It was noted that Tim has provided a Facebook link to the website and anyone wishing to submit personal data can send info to Tim for inclusion.

This Board acknowledged and thanked Wally and Tim for their work.

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CHANGES IN BOARD OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Dan Pannell accepted his election as President for 2018-2020

Janice Sakash will remain as Vice President for 2018-2020

Judy Whitesell accepted 3yr Director, for 2018-2021

This meeting was adjourned at 1700hrs.
Respectfully Submitted by,
Dan Gladney, Secretary

Secretary notes:

Tim Johnson Director term ending 2020

Tonnie Adams Director term ending 2019

YOUR 2018-19 BOARD MEMBERS ARE:

President—Dan Pannell

Vice President—Janice Sakash

Treasurer—Terry Burkemper

Secretary—Dan Gladney

Historian—Wally Gladney

Database Manager—Tim Johnson

Gladney Gram Editor—Cathy Newman

3 year Director—Judy Whitesell

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1 year Director—Tonnie Adams

**H. L. HUNLEY MUSEUM
CHARLESTON, SC
FRIDAY, JULY 27, 2018**

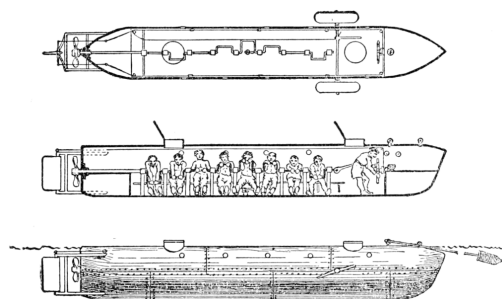
Several Gladney members arrived early to the 2018 Gladney Reunion in Charleston. We all left the motel and headed to take a private guided tour of the Hunley Museum. The building is normally closed on Fridays but, Janice Sakash arranged the tour and we were the only ones there.

An overview from the hunley.org website: "The H. L. Hunley became the first successful combat submarine in world history when it sank the USS Housatonic. After completing her mission, she mysteriously disappeared on February 17, 1864 and remained lost at sea for over a hundred years. For decades, adventurers searched for the legendary submarine.

Over a century later, the National Underwater and Marine Agency (NUMA), led by New York Times bestselling author Clive Cussler, finally found the Hunley in 1995. The news traveled quickly around the world. A ground breaking effort began to retrieve the fragile submarine from the sea. The Hunley Commission and Friends of the Hunley, a non-profit group charged with raising funds in support of the vessel, led an effort with the U.S. Navy that culminated on August 8, 2000 with the Hunley's safe recovery.

The Hunley was then delivered to the Warren Lasch Conservation Center, a high-tech lab specifically designed to conserve the vessel and unlock the mystery of her disappearance. The Hunley has since been excavated and proved to be a time capsule, holding a wide array of artifacts that can teach us about life during the American Civil War. The submarine and hundreds of artifacts found onboard are currently undergoing

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preservation work while archaeologists use the historical clues they have found to piece together the final moments of the Hunley and her crew.

The Hunley's journey through time has been marked by innovation, courage, and tragedy. Her against-all-odds tale has spanned the centuries and is one of the greatest maritime mysteries in recent history."

Our group got to see the artifacts mentioned above. We also got to ascend the steps leading to the very large tank holding the H.L.Hunley. The tour guide pointed to various points of interest inside the Hunley such as where the Captain was sitting when the submarine sank as well as where the other seven seamen were, why they were located at certain positions within the small submarine, and where artifacts had been found. The group was able to obtain DNA of all eight of the men that went down that day. The Hunley is now totally submerged and the water around her is gently flowing in order to help remove salts from her iron skin and to prevent further damage.

The 8-man crew was still contained within Hunley's hull (along with approximately 11 tons of sediment) when it was raised. The crew was laid to rest on April 17, 2004. The memorial ceremony was held at White Points Garden in Charleston. Immediately after the ceremony, horse drawn caissons followed by a procession of men and women dressed in 19th century attire brought the crew to their final resting place at Magnolia Garden. They were laid to rest next to others who lost their lives on Hunley test missions.

We all had the opportunity to vote using a special coin given to us by the tour guide. The vote was to choose the way that each individual believed the Hunley sank on that fateful day. Our four choices were: 1) Torpedo

explosion, 2) Trapped by the tides, 3) Collision at sea, or 4) Lucky Shot. Check out the web site hunley.org/top-possible-theories and make your choice.

IRISH MEMORIAL JULY 28, 2018 CHARLESTON, SC

On Saturday morning, we gathered in the hotel lobby and caravanned to Charleston Harbor where the widow Jane Gladney and her sons landed two hundred fifty years ago. It must have been a frightening trip not only because she was widowed and left with these boys but, going to a new country and not knowing what to expect.

Her descendant, this day, gathered and looked over the same waters and wondered what she saw and what she thought as the ship landed and she, days later, stepped off into the unknown. We took photos of each son's descendants standing behind a concrete map of our homeland, Ireland, with the counties etched into the stone. Flying in the background were the flags of the United States of America, Ireland, and the city of Charleston. It was a beautiful sight.

It was a hot day so, we did not stay a long time but, we continued to talk about our outing as we headed to the Charleston Museum and for the rest of the day.

CHARLESTON MUSEUM SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2018

Many of the Irish Memorial attendees proceeded to the Charleston Museum. We were greeted at the ticket counter by the Lost Whale of Charleston hanging above our heads. Very impressive display.

"On January 8, 1880, a Biscay whale wan-

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dered into Charleston Harbor and became disoriented. In its panic to escape to the open sea, it attracted the attention of fishermen and townspeople who began to pursue it out of curiosity and sport. The poor beast soon became exhausted and perished, stranded on a hostile shore, and forgotten.

Dr. Gabriel E. Manigault, curator of the Charleston Museum, paid for the recovery of the whale and worked to preserve it for display.

Today, the Lost Whale greets thousands of visitors a year in the main entrance of the Charleston Museum, one of the oldest museums in America (founded in 1773) and a window to the world for the Lowcountry."

I'm not normally a museum visiting type of person but, I thoroughly enjoyed the displays and the way the aisle ways wound around and through the building. The history progressed linearly and we could imagine how Charleston must have looked to our Gladney ancestors.

After exiting the museum, everyone was on their own for lunch. Jimmy, Tonnie Adams, and I found ourselves near the famous Hyman's Seafood. Jimmy and I had been there for lunch at the last reunion in Charleston. We were visited at our upstairs, window seat table by none other than owner, Brad Gena. The Hyman's have operated this business in the same location for 118 years. If you get the chance, stop by. It's worth the trip.

**ST. ANDREW'S
PARISH CHURCH HISTORY
SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2018**

Beautiful. Majestic. Just a couple of words

that come to mind when you think of the St. Andrew's Parish Church and its rich history. We had a wonderful church tour provided by the Church Historian, Paul Porwall. He made the location come to life.

This simple, elegant church was built in 1706 and is the oldest surviving structure used for worship south of Virginia. It is South Carolina's only remaining colonial cruciform church.

Saint Andrew's Parish Church (commonly known as Old St. Andrew's) was one of ten Anglican churches in South Carolina established by the Church Act of 1706. It was built the same year to serve the Anglican planters along the Ashley River, the tidal waterway that connected them to the city of Charles Town and to each other.

Three worship services are now held in this ancient building every Sunday. Some earlier churches in the area are still used, but less often. None is older. Others have been replaced or augmented by newer buildings, some centuries old themselves, some modern. Still others are no longer here, or their ruins stand in eerie silence memories of the past. Visitors to this national treasure see a beautifully restored building, but the church hides a past that has left it for dead many times.

Rice, indigo, and slaves brought prosperity to the lands along the Ashley River, where some of the wealthiest plantations in British North America were located. The church was expanded into the shape of a cross in 1723 to accommodate a growing population. It survived a major fire in the 1760s but was quickly rebuilt inside its existing walls. But, the parish declined before the Revolution and into the antebellum era. Ministering to the enslaved, at the church and at three plantation chapels, became the focus of the clergy. From 1851 to 1891, the Rev. John Grimké

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Drayton, the renowned horticulturalist at Magnolia-on-the-Ashley just north of St. Andrew's, served as rector.

The church was one of the few buildings along the Ashley that Union troops did not burn to the ground at the end of the Civil War. It became a polling place and did not reopen until 1876, eleven years after the war ended. The parish was at the epicenter of two of the most important events of late nineteenth century Charleston: the phosphate mining boom along the Ashley and the Great Earthquake of 1886, which caused significant damage to the church. After Reverend Drayton died in 1891, St. Andrew's lay dormant for the next fifty-seven years.

In 1948, Episcopalians moving to the West Ashley suburbs and reopened the dilapidated church, even though it was far away from new residential developments. Dogged perseverance brought slow but continual improvements. A parish house was built and then expanded twice in quick succession. Hurricane Hugo (1989) caused major damage to the graveyard. Into the twenty-first century, the church undertook the most extensive restoration in its history and celebrated its tercentennial. In 2013, after undergoing a deliberate process of discernment, Old St. Andrew's aligned with the Diocese of South Carolina and left The Episcopal Church. The Diocese and Old St. Andrew's subsequently affiliated with the Anglican Church in North America.

For more than 300 years, St. Andrew's Parish Church has survived, indeed has thrived, against all odds."

Those attending proceeded to a beautiful, separate building on the property for our annual Gladney Reunion Banquet.

BANQUET SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2018

As we entered the banquet hall, President Janice Sakash had arranged a display of historical information, artifacts, and history pertaining to her family members. We all enjoyed seeing these items. The tables were decorated with white and green fresh flower arrangements. Janice crossed all the t's and dotted all the i's. We had information, directions, and keepsakes at every stop. Thank you Janice, George, and family. We all enjoyed the entire weekend and we lacked for nothing.

The dinner for the evening was prepared by a trio of very talented ladies. Exiting President Judy Whitesell commented that the greens "were the best she had ever tasted". I agree. The entire dinner was delicious. After dinner, a 250th anniversary cake honoring the widow Jane Gladney and her sons landing in Charleston was served along with additional desserts.

Dan Gladney, Bettye Bond, and Wally Gladney recognized Gladney descendants who have been instrument in maintaining our Gladneys In America Family Association.

Our speaker for the evening was Dr. Joseph Kelly, Author and Professor, Department of Irish and American Studies, at the College of Charleston. Dr. Kelly spoke on "The Irish in Charleston and the Irish Oral History Project" at the College of Charleston. The Project began in spring of 2018 as Dr. Kelly and Felid Russel, undergraduate History student, lead Irish Studies undergraduates in the collection of the first dozen oral histories. They teamed up with the Special Collections in the Addlestone Library and the Lowcountry Digital Library to collect oral histories about the Irish experiences in the American South. The

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Project will 1) Preserve memories of the Irish American experience which would be otherwise lost to history; 2) Make these stories available to researchers; 3) Educate graduate and undergraduate students in professional historical methods.



Gladney Cousins,

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we would like to thank everyone for their very generous donations. Our goal is to preserve and maintain our lovely cemetery. Thank you for helping us to continue in our mission.

Terry Burkemper, Treasurer

2018 REUNION ATTENDEES

The Charleston 2018 reunion attendance was in the upper forties at each planned activity. Listed below are of all members who attended any/all of the activities. We missed those who could not attend.

Tonnie Adams
 Tim Johnson
 Timmy Johnson
 Dan / Judy Gladney
 Cathy / Jimmy Newman
 Dan Pannell
 Hope Gregg Spillane
 Pam G. Bagley / Scott Bagley
 Wally / Dean Gladney
 John / Lucy Byce
 Cindy / Fred Stellar
 Terry / Gene Burkemper
 Del Lomax Thomsen Sabeen / Roy Sabeen
 Sharon Gunn Walton
 Judy / Jim Whitesell
 Baxter Whitesell
 Shyla Whitesell
 Gladney Powers Brooks
 Jane Powers Quick / Steve Quick
 John M. / Marilyn B Gladney
 Bettye / Gene Bond
 David Bond
 Grant Bond
 Trent Bond
 Ken Dennis
 Hal / Darlene Gladney
 Joshua Gladney
 Kristy Gladney
 Conor Gladney
 Harper Gladney
 Janice / George Sakash
 Mark / Jennifer Arcuri
 Ben Arcuri
 Abby Arcuri
 Neal and Katy Sakash
 Erik Sakash

CROCK POT PECAN PIEIngredients

1 uncooked pie crust
 3 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 2/3 cup dark Karo syrup
 1 cup pecans, broken up
 ½ cup margarine, melted
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Directions

Spray slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray.

Place uncooked pie crust in the slow cooker and press up the edges about ½ inch up the sides.

In a medium size mixing bowl, stir the remaining ingredients until well mixed. Pour on top of the pie crust

Cover and cook on HIGH for 2 to 3 hours.



Former Presidents present at 2018 reunion L-R: Wally Gladney (1989-1991), Judy Whitesell (2016-2018), Cathy Newman (2011-2012), Terry Burkemper (2012-2014), Bettye Bond (1997-2006), Tonnie Adams (2014-2016), John Marion Gladney (1976-1977), and Dan Gladney (1981-1983)



2018-19 Officers and Directors L-R: Judy Whitesell (Director 3 yr), Cathy Newman (Gladney Gram Editor), Dan Gladney (Secretary), Wally Gladney (Historian), Janice Sakash (Vice President), Tonnie Adams (Director 1 yr), Terry Burkemper (Treasurer), Dan Pannell (President), and Tim Johnson (Director 2 yr, Database Manager, and Web Site Manager)



Richard Descendants 7-28-2018

Charles-



Samuel Descendants 7-28-2018

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Thomas Descendants 7-28-2018

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FAIRFIELD'S HILLS

By Etta Allen Rosson

Cathy's Corner

In Fairfield's hills
Arbutus grow,
Beneath the leaves,
'Neath the snow.

In Fairfield's hills
The goldenrod
Lifts its burnished
Face to God

In Fairfield's hills
Wild violets bring
The first glad message
Of the Spring.

To Fairfield's hills
My forebears came,
Carved on the wilderness
A name.

In Fairfield's hills
My sires sleep,
Where birds and flowers
A vigil keep.

Taken from the book "History Of Fairfield
County South Carolina From Before the
White Man Came to 1942"
by Fitz Hugh McMaster, Native of Fairfield
County

Note: This book was published by Higginson
Book Company, the same company the pub-
lished the Big Blue Gladney Book. It is avail-
able on Amazon in both hardback and paper-
back, various prices.