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Reconstruction Project

In 2017, a group of Heritage Library Volunteers began outlining a research effort to document Hilton Head Island during the reconstruction period. The first decision we made was to define the reconstruction era on Hilton Head as 1861 to 1890 although reconstruction is normally defined as the period between 1865 and 1876. Why did we pick those dates?



Claudia Kennedy, Cam Benson, Lois Briggs, Linda Piekut, Rick Bart and Steven Srtandmark – part of the team that created the Reconstruction project.

We chose 1861 because that is when the Union Army captured the Island and found themselves the sanctuary for thousands of “contraband” slaves. While scholars define the end of reconstruction as 1876, we chose to extend to 1890 because the Island was isolated and life went on as it had until a white man, W. P. Clyde, came to the Island and began to purchase large tracts of land for hunting camps. That was the first sign that the Island had been “discovered” again. With those dates in mind, we listed the most important events that would have affected the people living here.

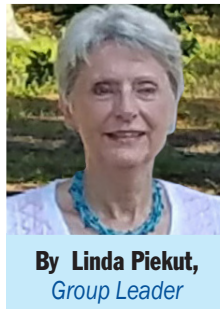
The most important was the sale of land. Being able to purchase land became the hallmark of freedom. It enabled formerly enslaved residents to create their own lives. Sale of land was by far our largest project. An index of all the Hilton Head deeds from 1863 to 1888 was compiled by Lois Briggs, Steven Strandmark, Murray Christopher and

Cameron Benson. This index of land purchases gave us an avenue to research the ancestry of our native islanders.

Nancy Burke completed a comprehensive timeline of the various activities surrounding land sales, including definitions of the terms, descriptions of the various Congressional Acts that created the opportunities for government sales of land, and identification of the plantation landowners before the war and those who reclaimed their land later.

Other events on our project list were: the establishment of education by the missionaries; the building of the Village of Mitchelville; the population that continued to live here after the war; and the shift in occupations from before to after the Army presence.

Early in January 1862, the first missionary educator, Bernard Lee, came to Hilton Head and established the first school for the “contraband” slaves – a year before the



By Linda Piekut,
Group Leader

Emancipation Proclamation. The bulk of the missionaries started for Hilton Head in March 1862 at the request of Edward Pierce, an abolitionist who brought a task force of northern abolitionist missionaries, doctors and educators to oversee the Port Royal community. Barbara Friis set out to find the teachers that served here, and, by the time she was finished, she

identified and wrote stories of approximately 85 people who once taught on Hilton Head for part of their mission.

In the fall of 1862, the U. S. Army set aside a portion of what was Thomas Drayton’s Fish Haul Plantation and provided materials for the former slaves to build their own village. The Village of Mitchelville was built with streets, quarter-acre lots, separate houses, a church, its own laws, compulsory education, and its own elected officials. The Library has a listing of over 700 identified residents of the village.
Please go to page 3.

REV GEORGE CLIFFORD CARPENTER



1840-1894

Born: Mar. 29, 1840 in Nelson, NY

Died: May 23, 1894 in Indianola, IA

Assignment(s):

American Missionary Association (AMA)

Chaplin’s Plantation – Hilton Head, SC
May 1866 – Apr. 1867

Mitchelville – Hilton Head, SC
Mid 1867 – Mar. 1868

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From the Executive Director

Lights, Camera, Action



By Barbara Catenaci
Executive Director

November was the month for creating videos from Heritage Library. We have embarked on several projects, all focused on presenting the wonderful work at the Library. Video production is a result of not being able to gather in large groups but still making sure that folks understand the importance of our historical sites and also to showcase those sights for Historic Holidays on Hilton Head Island.

Covid-19 will not keep us down! However, it changes the way we teach some very important stories.

Historic Holidays on Hilton Head Island will be a virtual event this year. On Zoom will be Author Chats and a special lecture by Dr. Matthew Sanger. He has recently written an article for Southern Archaeology that focuses on community archaeology and Zion Cemetery and will present on that article. Local authors will present on their books and engage you in a great question and answer period. Don't forget – books are a perfect holiday gift. Since we can't take guests around to our historic sites this year, we will bring those tours to you. A collaboration with WHHI, Hilton Head Island Land Trust, Historic Mitchelville Freedom Park, The Gullah Museum, Culture HHI and more has produced some wonderful videos. The Library and our partners are working with WHHI to create a great tour around the Island that brings history into your living room. Please make sure that you check out all the events on our website. It won't be the same as we look to celebrate the holidays without large gatherings but our Zoom sessions and our videos will provide you with holiday entertainment.

We are also in the process of creating two videos that connect our historical sites in a way that tells their stories in place, time and people. We looked at the specific site and its place in our local and national history and made the connection from our past to our present. In each video you will get an historic overview and be introduced to the people of our past. Fast forward and we also bring you the stories of some of the descendent families that are still here on our Island. These family members graciously shared their family stories with us and brought a personal perspective to why we preserve these sites and continue to teach about our past. We are looking forward to spotlight this set of videos at the Annual Membership Meeting in February 2021.

I would like to offer special thanks to Ann Martin and Amanda Hughes. Ann is a Library Sciences student at East Carolina University and spent three days with us in November learning about our Library while earning school credit. It was a pleasure meeting Ann and having her help out in the Library – an extra set of hands is always appreciated. Amanda braved the traffic and Covid-19 to teach a Genealogy class for The Hilton Head Island Senior Center. Folks at the center were all socially distanced and wearing masks. We hope to continue to work with the Senior Center in the future.

As we move from 2020 into 2021, The Heritage Library Foundation thanks you for your past support and asks for your continued support. This year has proven to be a challenge but one we continue to do our best to meet each and every day.

We wish you joy, peace and especially good health this holiday season and throughout 2021.

continuation of Reconstruction...

Most of the Island males, including the former slaves, worked for the Army. Their jobs didn't end when the war ended but lasted until the Army left in 1868. However, when it left, the jobs also left, and the residents either left the Island to find work, or turned to subsistence farming and fishing to maintain their way of life. We collected the quartermaster records from 1861 – 1864 and Marie Danforth, Pixie Sudol and Priscilla Russo transcribed them. Many of the formerly enslaved residents were listed in those records and we already had the census listings from that period on our website. So, Marie Danforth and Karen Gobrecht performed a data analysis of these two listings to learn populations,

ages, races, occupations, and birth places of the residents. The data also gave us the information we needed for the comparison of occupations before and after the Army.

The pension files of the U.S. Colored Troops collected by the Library and selectively printed in a book called *They Served* tell of the hardships the native islanders endured after the war.

Rick Bart and Bob Blot researched and documented some of the prominent people who populated the Island during that time. Those records are available at the Library and may ultimately be part of a larger project.

A comprehensive timeline of the recon-

struction laws and events which constituted the Reconstruction Era has just been completed and added to the website as a broader picture of the events that may, or may not, have affected lives on Hilton Head Island.

Visit the library website, <https://heritage-lib.org>, click on History and Culture, and wander through the records of the Reconstruction Era on Hilton Head Island – fascinating information. They represent so many hours of hard work by our volunteers, and we would not have this wonderful body of work without their dedication.

The Library would also like to thank the Community Foundation of the Lowcountry for the original funding for the project.

Quaker Records in the Heritage Library

The Society of Friends, better known as Quakers, has kept meticulous birth, marriage, and death records of their members since founding in 1650. The Heritage Library has a collection of Quaker books including a six-volume set, *The Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy* by William Wade Hinshaw. This compilation contains a treasury of information. Birth and death records from the late 17th and the 18th centuries are rarely found which is why these books are especially valuable.

In Quaker records, two men can be confused because of family naming customs; naming the first son for the paternal grandfather. For example, David and Robert Faulkner each have a son, naming them Thomas for

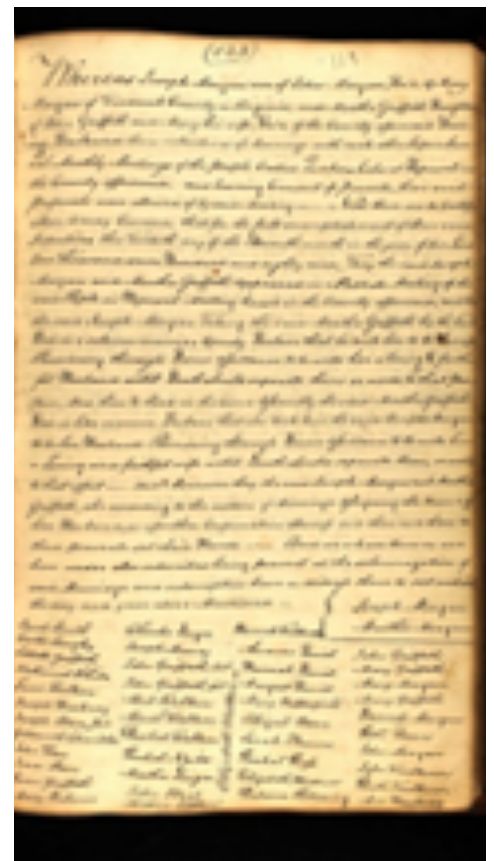
their grandfather. The cousins marry sisters, Mary and Elizabeth McGuire. Genealogical records list “Thomas, son of Robert, married Mary McGuire” and a few listings later “Thomas, son of David, married Elizabeth McGuire”. Clarification of this apparent error can be found in the minutes of their meeting where birth and marriage dates are recorded. Meeting is the name of a group of Quakers who worship together. The name of the Faulkner’s meeting can be found in Hinshaw’s encyclopedia.

When Quakers moved from one meeting to another their trip was documented. The family carried a certificate which contained parents’ and children’s names and often their birth dates along with a recommendation of good character.

The Quaker Marriage Certificate can be a genealogical find. It is a beautiful document that names the bride and groom, their parents, and residences. All persons attending the wedding sign the certificate as witnesses and to show their support of the marriage. Signatures may include siblings, cousins and other relatives, important clues when searching for relationships when researching.



Marty Anthony researches her Quaker roots using a new edition to the Library – *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy Volumes I – VI*



The detail in a Quaker Marriage Certificate tells a wonderful story

Quaker researchers are fortunate that Heritage Library has valuable Quaker information.

Views From Our Videos



Living History Characters are ready for their close ups.



Jennifer McEwen tells our camera about the rich history and culture on Hilton Head and why she should preserve and share our past.



Reverend Kronz provides a history of St. Luke's Parish.



Luana Graves Sellars talks about Reconstruction and the Gullah Culture while filming at Ft. Mitchel.



Louise Cohen provided a Gullah perspective to the history of our area in our video.



Jack Gatlin tells the story of the Davant brothers for the camera.

Heritage Volunteers

Sunni Bond

Last month, on November 2nd, Steve Riley, Hilton Head Town Manager, presented Sunni Bond with the town's Honored Islander Award in appreciation of her commitment towards the betterment of the community.

After approximately eight years of hard work, Sunni, with members of two DAR chapters, completed an inventory of Beaufort, Jasper and Hampton cemeteries from which she created a partial reconstruction of the 1890 census for Beaufort, Jasper and Hampton counties; the original 1890 census was destroyed in a fire.

Sunni started out life in Madison, TN. She received a BS from Peabody College of Education (now part of Vanderbilt University) and a MA from Virginia Tech. She was a public school teacher in five different states, an antique dealer, a private investigator, and a realtor in New Mexico.

Her interest in genealogy started when she was in 12th grade. Her American History teacher gave the class an assignment to do a three-generation family tree. If they did more than three generations they would get extra credit. Sunni fell in love with genealogy. Four years later she married Thomas J. Bond, Jr., a man just as interested in genealogy as she was. They had two children, Thomas J. III and Julia Anne. Sunni's husband died in 1997 and she says that everything she does genealogy-wise is in honor of him. She's been doing genealogy research for over 60 years.

Having moved to Hilton Head permanently in September 2010, she joined the Hilton Head Plantation's Women's Club in order to meet people and become involved in activities. At a meeting she was asked to introduce herself and tell about her activities. She said, "I love genealogy, reading mysteries, genealogy, cross-stitch, genealogy..." By this time every-



one was giggling. Bill Altstaetter was the guest speaker. When Bill got up to speak, he said, "I want you to put your action where your mouth is. I want to see you at Heritage Library next week." Sunni went to the Library the next week, becoming a dedicated volunteer.

When asked what she liked about being a Heritage volunteer, Sunni replied, "Meeting interesting people and helping them with their genealogy research." She gave the following examples.

I worked with two sisters, found them tons of material they did not have, and they were so appreciative. One asked me if I would help with her husband's lineage. Just as I was about to say, "Of course I will," she said, "He's adopted." My heart fell but he had some memories and names I could work with. I couldn't find much on his mother's side but I went back five generations on his father's side.

I have always told people that they must be prepared to take the good, the bad, and the ugly when doing genealogical research. I know one person who found

out that the person she had always called Grandpa was not her grandfather. Another person discovered that the person named on her birth certificate was not her birth father.

Sunni's late husband was very involved with SAR, both at the local and national levels. She vowed that she would always help SAR in any way she could. It was a North Carolina SAR member who found for her an illusive piece of documentation that she needed to join DAR. Sunni is Registrar for the William Hilton Chapter NSDAR. She was named Volunteer Genealogist of the Year for South Carolina DAR in 2012.

She is a member of St. Andrew By-The-Sea church where she is wedding coordinator, lay reader coordinator, reader, greeter and usher. She volunteers at Coastal Discovery Museum and Beaufort County Sheriff's Office.

Sunni's current project at the Library is finding books that need to be indexed. See page 10.

ZION CAPITAL CAMPAIGN DONORS

The Heritage Library has created this capital campaign to preserve the Baynard Mausoleum and create the Zion Chapel of Ease History Park. The following donors are helping to achieve these goals. If you wish to make a contribution, send your check marked "Zion Fund" to Community Foundation of the Lowcountry, Post Office Box 23019, Hilton Head Island, SC 29925.

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Zion Chapel of Ease
History Park

Home of the Patriots and Planters



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Sharing the Heritage

Life Members

One of the first things I did when I arrived on Hilton Head Island was to become a member of the Hilton Head Historical Society, founded by Dr. Robert E. H. Peebles, in 1961, the Historical Society was the oldest cultural organization of its kind on the Island. I was excited to have the opportunity to learn everything I could about the history of Hilton Head and the surrounding lowcountry.

Dr. Peebles remained president of the Society for thirty-five years, until the organization merged with the Heritage Library Foundation, founded by E. William Alstaetter.

While the merger was designed to advance the studies of the history and heritage on Hilton Head, with the merger came the responsibility of two important historic sites, the Zion Chapel of Ease Cemetery and Fort Mitchel. In addition, and most important, the original members of the Historical Society became Life Members of the Heritage Library Foundation.

The Zion Chapel of Ease Cemetery, dating back to 1786, located at the intersection of Mathews Drive and William Hilton Parkway, contains gravesites of the

Island's earliest planters. Also located on this site is the Baynard mausoleum, the oldest extant building on the Island. Both Zion Cemetery and Fort Mitchel, an earthwork battery located on Skull Creek, are now open by the Heritage Library for tours.

I would like to thank and acknowledge the founding members of the Historical Society: William and Gwen Alstaetter, Dorothy Anderson, Melvin Barnwell, Thomas and Susan Barnwell, Carol Bernier, William and Paula Bethea, Ann Boyd, Richard and Phylliss Bernier, James and Carla Bradshaw, Mary Kathryn Burd, Paul and Marjorie Coble, James and Mary Coleman, Earl Cooler, Constance Cooper, Catherine Dahnoun, Dori Dixon, Edward Dowachinski, Berryman and Ruth Edwards, Dianne Faucette, Otto and Frances Ferrene, John Griffin, Joseph Hall, Joan Hilliard, Brent Holcombe, James Holcombe, Randy Holcombe, Russell and Kate Keep, Jack and Joyce Keller, Stephen and Jane Kiser, Robert Kolb, John and Joanne Krause, Jackie Lee, Bonnie Lowrey, Beth Mayo, Richard McDonnell, E.J. McKenna, Edward Nash, Tom and



By Iva Roberts Welton
Board Member

Mary Ann Peebles, Donald Petersen, Terrance and Jacqueline Reynolds, Sandra Riley, Lawrence Rowland, Betty Jane Smith, Jason Stevens, Mildred Timmerman, Iva Roberts Welton, John Wigginton, Johnnie Witt.

Many have supported the initiatives of the original organization through the preservation of Hilton Head's history, heritage and culture since the very beginning.

If you know some Life Members please contact them and be sure they are receiving the *Observer*. If not, give them our contact information and ask them to send us their email and mail addresses. These Life Members are a valuable part of Heritage Library and we want to be sure they receive our Library news.

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History Department

COVID-19 did not stop the history department at Heritage Library. We moved our classes to the Zoom platform, offering new presentations to a large audience throughout the summer and fall. We will continue to present classes on Zoom and look forward to expanding what we offer and expanding our audience – online classes mean anyone can attend from anywhere.

Tours at Ft. Mitchel and Zion Cemetery saw an increase in participation as we moved from summer into fall. COVID-19 meant that we restricted the numbers in attendance but interest was strong and, even though tours have ended for the season, the Library is receiving calls asking when tours will start



By Dee Phillips
History Dept. Co-Chair

again. We have some keen interest in private tours as well. Speaking of private tours, we provided descendants of the Davant family with a special tour. We are privileged to be able to meet many of the descendants from Zion and Ft. Mitchel. When that happens, it puts into perspective the importance of preserving our history and connecting what happened in the past to those who made it all possible and how that relates to families today.

Ghosts & Myths once again sold out in October. This is such a fun program for our volunteer living history characters and our audiences. We can't thank our volunteers enough for always getting into character and bringing to life some very entertaining myths and stories from our past. A little bit spooky,

a little bit history and lots of fun. Make sure that you mark your calendars next year – this event is always held the weekend before Halloween.

We are all looking forward to Historic Holidays on Hilton Head Island, a virtual event this year due to the pandemic. This is another hallmark for showing off our talented living history characters and sharing with folks holiday traditions of the past. Make sure that you check the Library's website for our December activities. Also be sure to watch WHHI for a video tour of some of the historic sites on Hilton Head Island.

The history department is looking forward to continuing to offer you classes, programs and events in 2021. Thank you for your support and best wishes for a happy holiday and a healthy New Year.

Heritage Happenings

Historic Holidays on Hilton Head Island

December 1st - 31st, 2020

Honoring the History, Culture and People who made Hilton Head what it is today.

As a way to celebrate 2020 Historic Holidays with our supporters and partners amid Covid-19, we have transitioned this year's Historic Holidays to an hour-long, pre-recorded "Holiday Special", along with authors chats by talented local writers. The video will feature Heritage Library's partners including, Coastal Discovery Museum, Mitchelville, Fort Howell, and The Gullah Museum, among others. Hosted by Jenn McEwen, Director of the Office of Cultural Affairs for the Town of

HISTORIC HOLIDAYS ON HILTON HEAD ISLAND

A Month-Long Celebration of Sea Island Traditions

DECEMBER 2020

Hilton Head Island, the video will have her "visiting" with each partner to explore what the Holidays were like at each location in the past. Jenn will make her way around Historic Hilton Head and will round out the experience with how "modern" families and visitors celebrate their Holiday season here. In addition, a series of Author Chats will take place, moderated by Hilton Head Locals. You can check the full schedule of events and how to view the video at HeritageLib.org/HistoricHolidays.



Currently scheduled Author Chats include:

AUTHOR	DATE	TIME	BOOK TITLE
Thomas C. Barnwell, Jr., Carolyn Grant, Emory Shaw Campbell	12.1.2020	10:30am-12pm	Gullah Days – Hilton Head Islanders Before the Bridge 1861-1956
Avary Hack Doubleday	12.2.2020	10:30am-12pm	Daughter of the Dawn – A Child of Hilton Head Island, 1950-1956
Richard E. Thomas	12.3.2020	10:30am-12pm	Backwater Frontier – Beaufort County, South Carolina at the Forefront of American History
Dwayne Pickett	12.4.2020	11 am-12pm	Captain William Hilton and the Founding of Hilton Head Island
Jim Alberto	12.4.2020	1-2:30pm	Daufuskie Daze - Living, Learning, and Teaching on a South Carolina Sea Island
Nelle and Ora Smith	12.8.2020	10-11:30am	Paradise – Memories of Hilton Head in the Early Days
Dr. Matthew C. Sanger	12.11.2020	9-11am	Public Archeology at Baynard-Zion: Bringing Life Back to an Antebellum Cemetery

All Author Chats will be held on ZOOM and reservations are required.

User-Friendly Indexing

As a genealogical researcher, one of my most frustrating moments is to take a book off the shelf and find it isn't indexed or is indexed in a manner that is not user-friendly. In my over 65 years of doing genealogical research, this has happened to me more times than I care to count.

I discovered that a series of books on Heritage Library's shelves, the lineage books for the Society of Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, have indexes of members but not the Pilgrims. So, I found a new project – indexing these books so they would be user-friendly.

I was told by the two local Registrars for this organization, Diana Luellen and Sandra Gibson, that the only lineage books in this series that the current National Registrar will accept are Volumes VIII, IX, and X, due to the age of previous books. Feeling that the large Vol X could be of great benefit for applicants to this organization, I decided to index this book by the name of the Pilgrim. Completing Vol X, I indexed Vol IX and decided to limit the index to these two books. Now, on Heritage Library's shelves is a user-friendly index for these books.

In addition to the name of the Pilgrim, my index includes birth and death dates as given in the Lineage Book, the volume in which the Pilgrim is found, and the page(s) on which the Pilgrim is listed. The names of the Pilgrims are listed alphabetically. Sometimes additional information is found after an applicant is approved and information listed.

For example, one entry might show that the Pilgrim was born circa 1625 while a later application might show the date of birth as 2 Feb 1625. I listed both entries in my index.

In fact, if there was any difference at all in the information given on the Pilgrim by one member or another, I listed the full set of information on the Pilgrim from all applications. Thus, you might find the following:



By **Sunni Bond**
A Volunteer

11 with the name of the Pilgrim but lacking any of the vital information. This, of course, meant I had to go back to the referenced application to get the missing information. This made the task of completing the Pilgrim's information a little more challenging but not daunting.

The two local Registrars, both members of Heritage Library, have told me that this newly created index is already making their task a little easier.

NAME	DOB	DOD	VOL	PAGE
Smith, John	c 1625	c 1690	9	125
Smith, John (Rev)	2 Apr 1625	3 Sep 1690	9	150
Smith, John	2 Apr 1625	WD Sep 1689	9	225
Smith, John	aft 1620	3 Sep 1690	10	235

Most of the Pilgrims listed are male but there are plenty of wives who are also considered Pilgrims. A wife is listed with her husband and both her maiden and marriage surnames are given.

One of the things I discovered in Vol IX is that a supplemental application filed by a specific member does not show the complete lineage but the entry in the lineage book does summarize the previously approved application. For example, an entry might appear as name of member with member number followed by a statement such as "Same lineage as 10093.5, Gen 1-10" and then show Gen

The index that is available only to Registrars does not list dates so that means, with very common names, the Registrars must look at every one of the listings for a specific name. The inclusion of birth and death dates in my index has cut down the time they spend deciding which lineages to peruse when working with new applicants.

And, that's what Heritage Library's Genealogy Volunteer Group is all about – finding ways to make genealogical research easier; being sure that our materials are user-friendly, preparing an index if need be; and keeping our patrons interested and happy.

Hilton Head Churches

St. Andrew By-The-Sea Methodist Church

Established 1968

Responding to the interest in establishing a Methodist church that was indicated in a survey done in January 1968, Rev. Milton McGuirt was assigned as pastor to a church that began meeting in Planters Hall at the former William Hilton Inn.



By **Richard Chalk**
Volunteer

The young congregation grew and Charles Fraser of the Sea Pines Company donated land on Pope

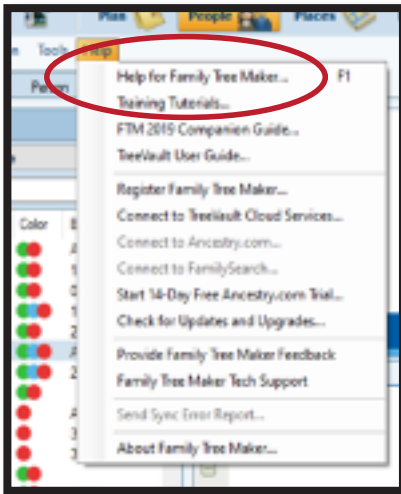
Avenue to the church in 1969. After successful fund-raising efforts a church was built in 1971 and occupied in October of that year.

A new education building was added in 1980 and in 1986 the process was begun to plan for a new sanctuary, modifying the existing sanctuary into a fellowship hall. Construction was begun in July 1987 and the new facility was dedicated in June 1988. The congregation

approved construction of the Celebration Center in 2001 which was built in 2002.

Over the years, a number of notable things have been done by the church for the benefit of the greater community as well as the congregation: the establishment of a Counseling Center; English as a Second Language classes; lease of the former Youth Center to The Sandbox, an Interactive Children's Museum; and hosting Upward Basketball.

Help Features on Family Tree Maker 2019



There are three different HELP features included in your Family Tree Maker 2019 software. They are listed as drop downs from the HELP tab and include Help for Family Tree maker, Training Tutorials, and FTM 2019 Companion Guide. Let's look briefly at how to use each option.



By Carol Clemens

I. HELP for FTM

Go to the HELP tab and select the first option, HELP FOR FAMILY TREE MAKER.

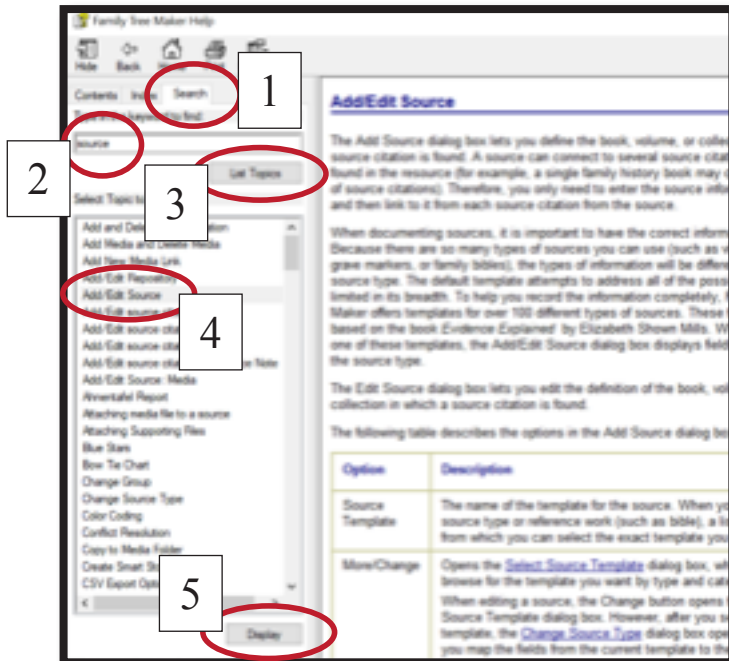
In the box that opens, click on SEARCH (1) and enter a key word to search, such as SOURCES. (2)

On the right, click on LIST TOPICS (3)

Look at the options that appear and click on the one that you think may answer your question (4).

Then click on DISPLAY (5) at the bottom of the box.

On the right, you will find the info. Read it to see if it helps. If not, go back and select another topic from the list (4).



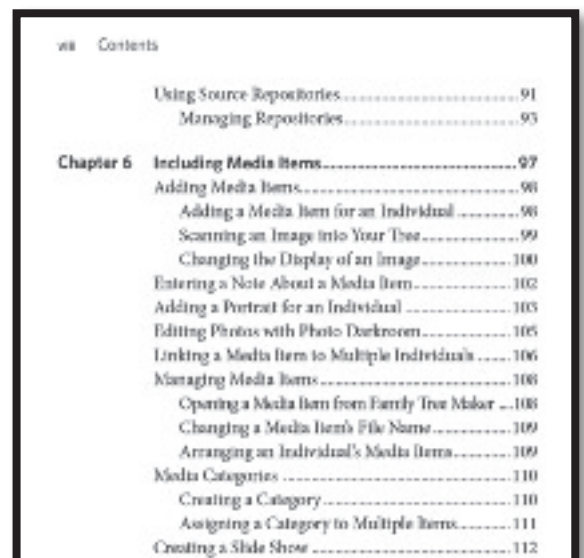
II. Training Tutorials

From the HELP drop-down, select TRAINING TUTORIALS. There you will find a variety of short videos focusing on specific tasks such as managing your media, how to add notes, and other similar topics.

III. Companion Guide

I hope you didn't purchase this separately, because it is part of the program and easy to use.

From the HELP drop-down, click on COMPANION GUIDE. Scroll to the index and find the topic you want. Click on the topic. This takes you right to that page in the guide. You can use the Snipping Tool/Print Screen etc. to print the page you want. You can even download the entire guide and save it on your computer as a pdf. If you look at the top right (not shown below) you will see the download option.



Each of the three help features provided with the program offers a different way to access basic help. Sometimes it may be difficult to find the exact answer to your question. If you need help and have taken any of my FTM classes, you may email me at cclemens318@gmail.com for help. If you have never taken any of the FTM classes offered by the Heritage Library, I strongly suggest that you sign up for the next round of four classes offered via Zoom. The four Zoom classes are meant to be taken together. Since new classes go into much more detail than the previous two-hour class, you might consider taking the four-part series even if you took a previous FTM class. Information can be found on the library website.

Happy genealogy sleuthing!

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