

Native American Entities Reference Files

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The Native American Studies Archive actively seeks to continually add new material. Contemporary scholarship alongside new finds in recently digitized materials continue to increase our growing knowledge and understanding of Native American History in South Carolina and the Southeastern United States. Journal articles, clippings, photographs, ephemera, tribal correspondence and newsletters comprise this collection.

These files are a work in progress. It is hoped that tribal members and leaders will send us copies of tribal newsletters and other archival materials for inclusion.

American Indian Chamber of Commerce (AICCSC) (Berkeley County)

Beaver Creek Indians (Orangeburg County)

Additional materials located in Alice B Kasakoff Collection including tribal history by Melinda Hewitt. These materials apply to several Pee Dee groups.

Clippings, 2008

Publications - Newsletter *Beaver Creek Indians*, 2007-

Chaloklowa Chickasaw Indians (Williamsburg County)

Catawba Indian Nation (York County)

Additional materials located in the Thomas J Blumer, Early Fred Sanders, Steven Guy Baker, Monty Hawk Branham Collections

Ephemera:

1st Annual Catawba Pow Wow, April 17-18, 2010. Winthrop Coliseum.

Miss Catawba Crowning Ceremony, 2012

Writings:

Adams, Mikaëla M (2012) – “Residency and Enrollment: Diaspora and the Catawba Indian Nation”

Auguste, Nicol (2009) – “By Her Hands: Catawba Women and Tribal Survival, Civil War Through Reconstruction”

Crow, Rosanna (2011) – “Geochemical Analysis of Catawba Ceramics” (Honors Thesis, UNC)

EchoHawk, Dana Rae (2012) – “Struggling to Find Zion: Mormons in Colorado’s San Luis Valley” (Master’s Thesis, U of Colorado)

Eldred, Michole (2015) – “The Talent and Tradition of Catawba Potters”

Federal Writers Project Papers (1936) – “Pockets in America: Catawba Indians”

Fenlon, Timothy (2007) – “A Struggle for Survival and Recognition: The Catawba Nation, 1840-1860 (Master’s Thesis, Clemson University)

Fitts, Mary Elizabeth (2015) – “Defending and Provisioning the Catawba Nation: An Archaeology of the Mid-Eighteenth-Century Communities at Nation Ford” (PhD Dissertation, UNC)

Fortner, Jefferson Locke (2012) – “Cultural Hegemony, Identity, and the Story of the

Catawba nation” (Master’s Thesis, Eastern Carolina University) (contains interview with Catawba Indian Beckee Garris)
Helsey, Alexia (2018) – “The Catawba Nation in the American Revolution”
Loftis, Lynn (1994) – “Comment: The Catawbas’ Final Battle: A Bittersweet Victory”
Miley & Associates, Inc. (2012) – “The Economic Impact of the Catawba Gaming Facility”
Penicaut (1708) – “Narrative of French Adventure in Louisia” (Catawbas mentioned)

Photographs:

1. Catawba Indian School, Grade 3 & 4, Mrs. Robinson’s class (ca. 1964)
Front Row L to R: Vanessa Brown, Fionnie George, Larry Brown, Jimmy Howard
Second Row L to R: Matthew Thatcher, Calvin Potts, Edwin Campbell, Lily Howard
Third Row L to R: Nathan Blue, Midge Simmers, Cora Harris, John Hugh Potts
Fourth Row (Rear) L to R: Lester Harris, Tommy George, Lucille Potts, Pam Thatcher
2. Catawba Indian school children inside the school. Photograph by Viola Floyd, Apr. 3, 1956. Identified students are: Pete Blue, Jackie Canty, Beckee Garris, Walter Harris, Randall Sanders, Norma Jean Sanders Usher, Mike Wade. 4 unidentified.
3. Catawba Indian school children outside the school. Photograph by Viola Floyd, Apr. 3, 1956. Identified students are: Pete Blue? Herman Brown, Lynn Cantey? Beckee Garris, Debra Harris, Dessa Harris, Kaye Harris, Anne Sanders Morris, Lucille Potts, Randall Sanders, Gerold Simmers, Jean Sanders Usher. 15 unidentified.

Publications:

Catawba Nation General Council Meeting Packet, 2017-2018
Catawba Nation News, 2nd Quarter 2010-2012, 2016, 2018
Pinciharapicine Napari Pincine Haska Calendar, (2010 Calendar)

Young, Morgen (2008) – “Interpreting A Reservation: The Catawba Cultural Preservation Project and the Yehasuri Trail”

Cherokee Bear Clan of SC (Oconee County)

Chicora Indian Tribe of SC (Horry County)

Additional Materials located in the Alice B Kasakoff Collection

Correspondence, 1993-1994, also includes a few clippings and research notes

Taukchiray, Wes (1991) – “Report on a Visit with the Indians in Horry County, South Carolina, October 8-10, 1991

Circle of Native Americans (Lexington County)

Clippings, 2009-2010

Council of Native Americans of South Carolina (first SC Native activist group)

Correspondence in the Gene Joseph Crediford Collection, Alice Bee Kasakoff Collection, and Early Fred Sanders Collection

Croatan Indian Tribe of SC (Orangeburg County)

Eastern Cherokee, Southern Iroquois and United Tribes of SC

Dr. Will Moreau Goins, 1950-2017

Newsletter, *The Cherokee Path*, 2012, 2014

Edisto Natchez-Kusso Indians (Colleton, Dorchester Counties)

Additional materials located in Alice B Kasakoff Collection including a brief tribal history by Herb McAmis

Clippings, 1975-1983, 1994

Monographs:

Reynolds, John (2012) – “The Fight for Freedom” (documents the Freedom School)

Taukchiray, Wes (1980) – “Some of the Written Memory of the Natchez-Kusso Indians of Edisto River, 1980

Keepers of the Word (Dorchester County)

Little Horse Creek American Indian Cultural Center (Aiken County)

Marlboro, Chesterfield, Darlington County Pee Dee Indian Tribe

Midlands Intertribal Empowerment Group (MIEG) (Richland County)

Clippings, 1996-1997, 2000-2001

Palmetto Indian Affairs Commission

Creation and composition document, 1986

Addition of council member from the Council of Native Americans of SC, 1987

Pee Dee Indian Tribe of Beaver Creek (Orangeburg County)

Pee Dee Indian Tribe of SC (Marlboro, Dillon, Marion Counties)

Pee Dee Nation of Upper SC (Dillon County)

Piedmont American Indian Association (PAIA) – Lower Eastern Cherokee Nation of SC

Howard Eugene Norris, 1941-2017

Newsletter, *Crosswinds* Fall 2009-

Various Historical Cherokee information

Pine Hill Indians/Fields Indian Family – (Richland County)

Clippings, 2019-2020

Ephemera - Pine Hill Indian School Programs, with list of students, 1923,1927

Legal – SC Court of Common Pleas, Jane Huggins vs. WD Turner, et al. (1914)

Mitchum, Michelle

(2016) – “A Cherokee Family Hidden: Family History Report (Pearis, Paris family)

(2019) – “Historical Review of the Yamassee Settlement Bull Point, Beaufort County,

South Carolina” +
WPA Survey of Colonels Creek Missionary Baptist Church

Santee Indian Organization (Orangeburg County)

Wes Taukchiray collection on the Santee Indians

Correspondence, 2005– From SC Heritage Trust Program to Teresa Gore, historical Santee information

South Carolina Indian Affairs Commission (SCIAC) (Richland County)

The Sumter Tribe of Cheraw Indians (Sumter County)

Additional materials located in the Thomas J Blumer collection and NAS monograph collection
Clippings, 1897-1898 (regarding Smiling Indians or Red Bones), 2013

Benenhaley, Dr. Eleazer (200?) – “An Analysis of Neophytes and Would Be Historians”

Federal Writers Project Papers (1936-1940) – “Pockets in America: The Turks in Sumter County, South Carolina” (attributed to Lucy G Platt)

Pony Hill, Steve – “Sumter’s Turks: The Benenhaley, Buckner, Deas, Exum, Hood, Jolly, Oxendine, Pitts, Ray and Scott families of Dalzell, South Carolina”

Taukchiray, Wesley (1975) – “A History of the Turks Who Live in Sumter County, South Carolina, from 1805 to 1972” (includes draft material and a photograph of the tombstone of Mary Ann Oxendine, 1842-1935)

Three Rivers Cherokee of SC (Richland)

The Waccamaw Indian People (Horry County) *Additional materials located in Alice B Kasakoff Collection, includes article on the Dimery settlement by Forest Hazel*

Clippings dealing with State Recognition, 2005

Graham, Tracey – “Rethinking the Notion of Waccamaw Indians (Student essays from Horry-Georgetown Technical College)

Legal – SC Court of Common Pleas, Order upon Binding Administration, 11 Apr. 2014
Publications:

Email – *South Carolina Indian Voice*, 2008-2011

Newsletter – *The Waccamaw Village News*, 2006-

Wassamasaw Tribe of Varnertown Indians (Berkeley County)

Wes Taukchiray Collection on the Varnertown Tribe of the Wassamassaw

Marshall, Martha B. (1900) – “Stories from the Mission Field: In the Pinelands of South Carolina” (Indian children at the St. Barnabas Mission School)

South Carolina Native Americans – General (materials may cover more than one group)

Clippings, 2001-2003, 2005, 2007-2010, 2013, n.d.

Commission for Minority Affairs (SC) – Native American

Correspondence, 2004-2005

General

- Native American Advisory Council Meeting Minutes, 2015-
 Press Releases, 2015-
 SC Native American Indian Business Directory and Resource Guide, 2017
 SC Native American Indian Educational Resource Guide, 2017
- DePratter, Chester B (1993) – “Yamasee Indian Towns in the South Carolina Lowcountry, 1684-1715”
- Eliades, David K (1981) – The Indian Policy of Colonial South Carolina, 1670-1763”
- Howard, James H (1960) – “The Yamasee: A Supposedly Extinct Southeastern Tribe Rediscovered”
- Inabinett, E. L. (1954) – “McDonald Furman As Seen Through His Papers”
- Nyman, James A. (2011) – “The Ashley Series as Native American Persistence: Lowcountry Indians in the Period of European Expansion”
- Rainsford, Bettis C. (2004) – “The Chickasaw Indians of South Carolina”
- Schohn, J. Michelle (n.d.) – “History of the Pee Dee Indian People of South Carolina”
- Schohn, J. Michelle and Melinda E Hewlett (1996) – “History of the Pee Dee Indian People of South Carolina (Chronology)
- Smith, Elizabeth (1925) – “An Analysis of a “Croatan” Community (Marlboro County)
- Spivey, Michael (2000) – Native Americans in the Carolina Borderlands: A Critical Ethnography, 2000 (book) (Pee Dee Indians)
- Steen, Carl (2012) – “An Archaeology of the Settlement Indians of the South Carolina Lowcountry”
- Steen, Carl (2005) – “Does the 1737 Coachman Plat Depict Land at Four Holes, SC?”
- Steen, Carl (2016) – “Excavations at Woodceek Farms Lot 30: 38RD1086” (Jacobs family – who were called “Turks”).
- Steiner, Jesse Frederick (1928) – “Croatan: Racial Segregation In a Rural Community”

Southeastern Native Americans

- Blanton, Dennis Bruce (2012) – “The Inalienable Rite: Smoking Ritual During the Mississippian Stage in the South Appalachian Mississippian Region”
- Goddard, Yves (2004) – “Endangered Knowledge: What We Can Learn From Native American Languages

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