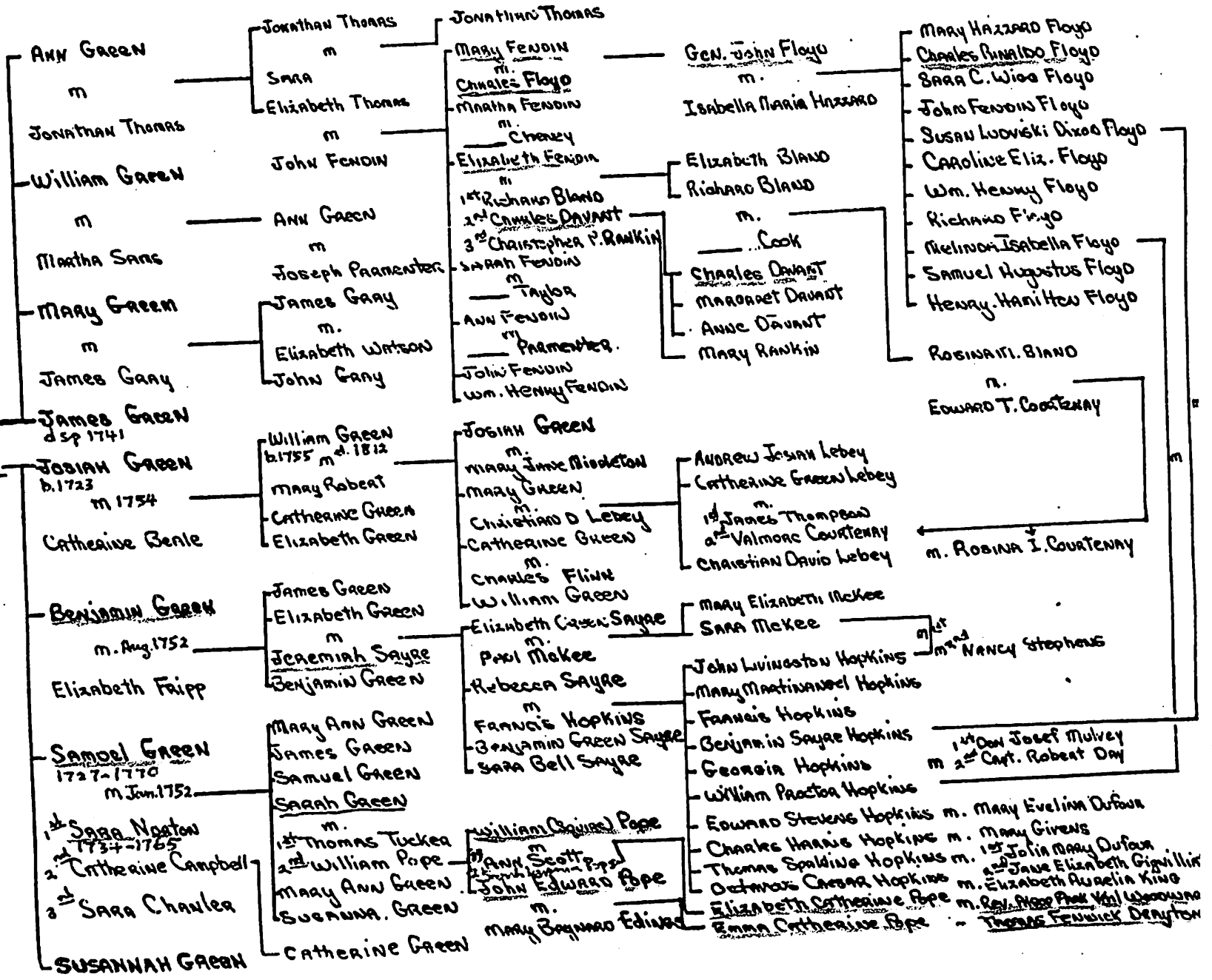


William Green
Sc Grant July 1675

MARGARET
Widow by
13 May 1722

James GREEN
b. 1740
Will 30 Apr 1739

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Special Schedule—Surviving Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, and Widows, etc.

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House No.	Family No.	NAMES OF SURVIVING SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS.	Rank	Company	Name of Regiment or Vessel.	Date of Enlistment.	Date of Discharge.	Length of Service.			
								Yrs.	Mon.	Days.	
38	38	John Scilken	Private	B	21 U.S.C.T.	24 Apr 1863	25 Apr 1866	3	0	1	13
48	48	Edward G. Lamson	Private	C	21 U.S.C.T.	1 May 1863	25 Apr 1866	2	11	24	14
50	50	Isaac Ford	Private	C	21 U.S.C.T.	1 May 1863	25 Apr 1866	2	11	24	15
68	68	Joseph Johnson	Private	X	Nav. Serv.	1 Jan 1863	X Aug 1866	3	2	X	16
70	70	Christopher Green	Private	G	2nd Artillery	X Apr 1863	6 Jun 1865	1	2	X	17
80	80	Abram Rees	Private	B	21 U.S.C.T.	27 Apr 1863	25 Apr 1866	3	0	2	18
64	64	Lacy Colcord widow				1863	1866				19
53	53	Apul Colcord widow				1863	1866				20
1	1	Lacy Rivers widow of				1863	1866				20
91	91	Apul Rivers	Private	C	21 U.S.C.T.	11 May 1863	25 Apr 1866	2	11	14	21
5	5	Stephen Philie	Private	C	21 U.S.C.T.	11 May 1863	25 Apr 1866	2	11	14	21
107	107	Prince Brown	Private	E	21 U.S.C.T.	25 Apr 1863	25 Apr 1866	3	0	0	22
68	68	Charles Ford	Private	G	Battery	X Aug 1864	X Aug 1865	1	2	X	23
111	111	Thomas Forger	Private	A	21 U.S.C.T.	X Dec 1862	7 Aug 1866	3	8	X	24
112	112	Jerry Young	Private	B	21 U.S.C.T.	X Nov 1863	X Aug 1866	3	5	X	25
149	149	Jonas Singleton	Private	C	21 U.S.C.T.	1 May 1863	25 Apr 1866	2	11	24	26

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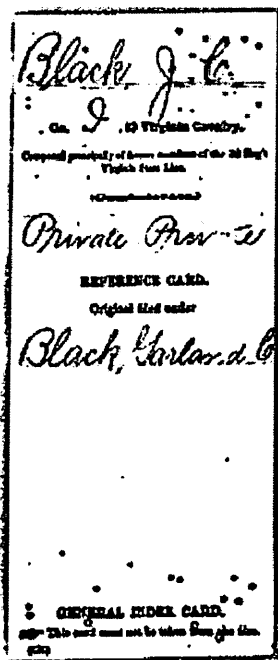
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Detailed Soldier Record

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Christopher Green (First_Last)	
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Side Union	
Company	<input type="checkbox"/> G
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Soldier's Rank_Out	<input type="checkbox"/> Pvt
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Much of the soldier information on is taken from a *General Index Card* like this one. (SAMPLE)

UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS

2nd Regiment, United States Colored Light Artillery

Dyer's compendium contains no history for this unit.

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1868 VOTER REGISTRATION, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
 BEAUFORT COUNTY, STOKES, PANISHT REG. REC. REC'D, HETTON HEAD ELECTORAL DIST.

St. James Parish Reg. Rec.

Beaufort

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Description	Names	Remarks
Colored	Green. Samuel J	
	Green. H. Moses	
	Green. Frank	
	Glover. Cain	
	Green. Masz	
	Green. Char gon	
	Green. Adams	
	Green. Renty J	
	Grandison. Zachariah	
	Grakama. Sergeant	
	Grakama. Tom	
	Grant. Abrama	
	Gillard. Edw J	
	Green. Abrama	
	Glover. David	
	Givens. William	
	Givens. Isaac	
	Graves. George	
	Grant. Monday	
	Gardner. Gabriel	
	Grakama. Dick	
	Green. Meger	
	Gersona. Edward	
	Grant. Bob	
	Green. Charles	
	Grant. George	
	Grant. Bob. Boyard	
	Green. Cyrus	
	Givens. Chas Jackson	
	Green. Prionus	
	Green. Christopher	
	Grant. George	
	Grakama. Thomas	
	Grant. James	
	Grant. Simon	
	Grant. Sancho	
	Gills. Renty	
	Green. James	
	Givens. Wm	

Description

Col

No. 3813 Record for Christopher Green

Date of Application,

Battery St. 2nd City
March 1890

Where born,

Bluffton S.C.

Where brought up,

Florida (Saint Augustine)

Residence,

Lantons Plantation Hilton Head S.C.

Age,

26

Complexion,

Black

Occupation,

Farming

Works for

Himself

Wife,

Diana

Children,

Amie (5). No more.

Father,

Wings died a year before the war
on the Ochet River S.C. The Glenn
Plantation

Mother,

Susannah

Brothers,

Archy Miller lives with Christopher

Sisters,

Petey wife of Ben Hamilton
Mary Green

Signature,

Christopher Green
mark

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1890-1891

28 (28)
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Matthew H. Starling/The Island Packet

Thelma Thomas looks at granddaughter Tiarra Brown, 2, while holding Tiarra's twin sister, Sierra, at the Aiken family reunion June 20.

One sister was sold. Then, a brother. Before long, the family was dismantled — a side effect of slavery.

Despite what Southerners often referred to as their “peculiar institution,” throughout the decades numerous black people found their family members and celebrate their heritage through the family reunion, an event they continue to take to the next level.

“With slavery, we had no legal control over our families,” said Ione Vargus, professor emeritus at Temple University in Philadelphia. “Bringing the family together is really going back to our African roots where the tribes and clans are really family.”

Vargus, who also administers the Family Reunion Institute at Temple, believes black people have expanded the reunion.

“African-Americans have done a great deal with the family reunion in terms of making it an event that’s educational as well as really entertaining,” she said. “As a result, the family reunion has become popular among other American ethnic groups.”

She believes the black family reunion is becoming a vehicle to impart knowledge, inspiration and family values.

The Greens

That’s what’s happening at the Green family reunion.

The group, which traces its roots to Christopher Green, a slave on Hilton Head

getting everyone together

Native island families share fellowship, fun, food at reunions

BY MELISSA FERGUSON • Packet staff writer

Island, held its first family reunion in the fall of 1954.

Daisy Ferguson, the daughter of Anna Green-Ferguson, the daughter of Mingo Green, the son of Christopher, believes it was

the island’s first.

The Greens have more than 600 relatives — several hundred of which attend the annual event held on Hilton Head, the family “home-land.” Ferguson, 73, said she looks forward to

the fellowship and love expressed during the event.

“Everybody loves each other,” said the native islander. “We were brought up that way.”

She’s hoping younger generations will continue to foster that spirit. About five years ago, the older generation charged the younger members with organizing the event. Co-chairpersons are LaLisa Campbell and Earl Green.

Campbell admits preparations, including contracting a caterer, ordering chairs and selecting activities, were daunting at first. Despite the difficulty, she still manages to have fun at the reunion.

“I enjoy listening to the older people talk about their lives,” Campbell said. “I meet a lot of different cousins.”

Activities held throughout the weekend often include a banquet, Lowcountry boil, games and a Sunday church service. But more is going on than fun and games, Vargus said.

“It’s through the activities that the benefits come,” she said. “Like when they tell their family history, they are transmitting a sense of identity.”

The Aikens

The Aiken family has been doing that through the family reunion for 39 years.

They’re able to trace their lineage to Jessie

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