

Grangeburgh German-Swiss Genealogical Society

Oktoberfest 2014

October 10th and 11th, 2014

Program Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2014

A. S. Salley Archives open for research	9:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Registration – Family Life Center	4:00 – 6:15 PM
Exhibit Area open – Family Tables, Vendors, Other Societies	4:00 – 6:15 PM
President's Dinner (advance purchase required).....	6:30 PM
Speaker: Dr. Michael Byrd, <i>White Poverty and Poor Relief in St. Philips and St. Matthews Parishes, 1725-1775</i>	

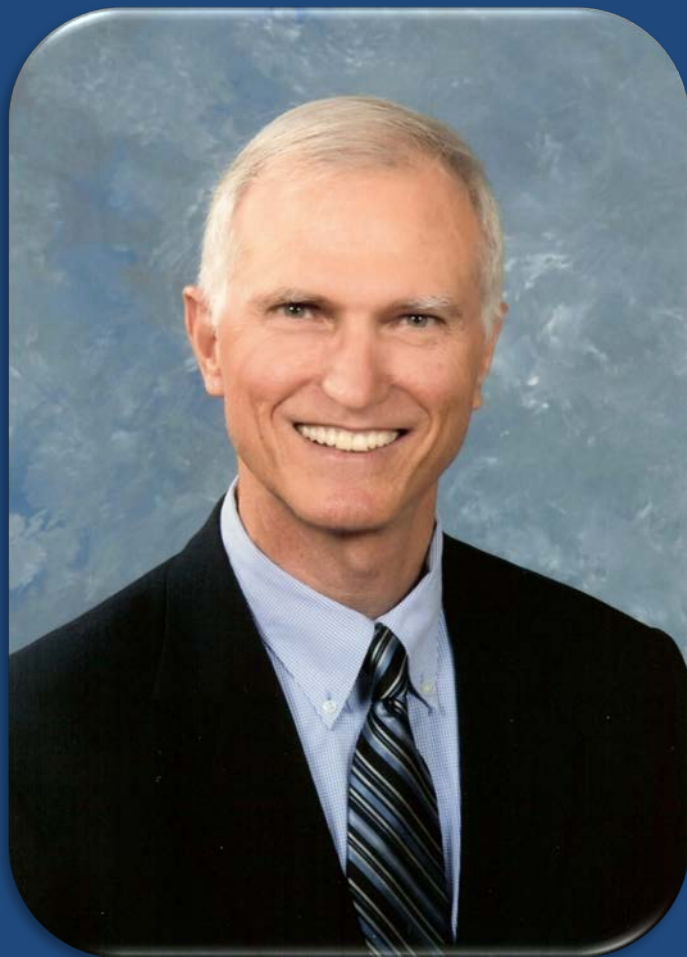
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2014

Exhibit Area open – Family Tables, Vendors, Other Societies	8:30 AM – 3:00 PM
Registration (coffee, juice, pastries, and fruit available)	8:30 AM
Annual Business Meeting	9:00 AM
<i>Ya'll Come: Early Marketing of South Carolina in Europe</i> , William Delk.....	9:30 AM
<i>Westward Ho: Outmigration via the Federal Road</i> , video by Larry Holman	10:00 AM
Break	10:45 AM
<i>DNA Basics: yDNA and Beyond</i> , Lynn Teague	11:00 AM
Lunch (advance purchase required)	12:00 – 1:00 PM
<i>Progress at the Salley Archives</i> , Eric Powell	1:00 PM
<i>Working with Your Autosomal DNA Test Results</i>	1:15 – 2:00 PM
Individual DNA Consultations*	2:00 – 3:00 PM
Lynn Teague, Margaret Waters (*or small group discussions as participants desire)	

Some family tables, vendors, and other societies may not be available the entire time.
Meal purchase deadline is October 3, 2014.

Revised 11 October 2014

William Larry Holman



- *Lives in Vicksburg, MS*
- *OGSGS member 8 years*
- *Married to Kay Nerren Holman*
- *2 grown daughters with 4 grandsons*
- *Retired engineer - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers*
- *Orangeburg District ancestor - Conrad Holman*
- *5th cousins: Dr. Bob Holman of Elloree, SC & Capers Holman, III of Creston, SC*



Westward Ho!

The Federal Road and Its Impact on Westward Migration

OGSGS Oktoberfest 2014

***By: Wm. Larry Holman, P.E.
Vicksburg, MS***





Presentation Outline

- *Which Federal Road?*
- *Federal Road of Alabama*
 - *Historic origins*
 - *Postal Horse Path (1806)*
 - *Military Road (1811)*
 - *Federal Road - road for all travelers*
 - *Road's Demise*



Presentation Outline (cont.)

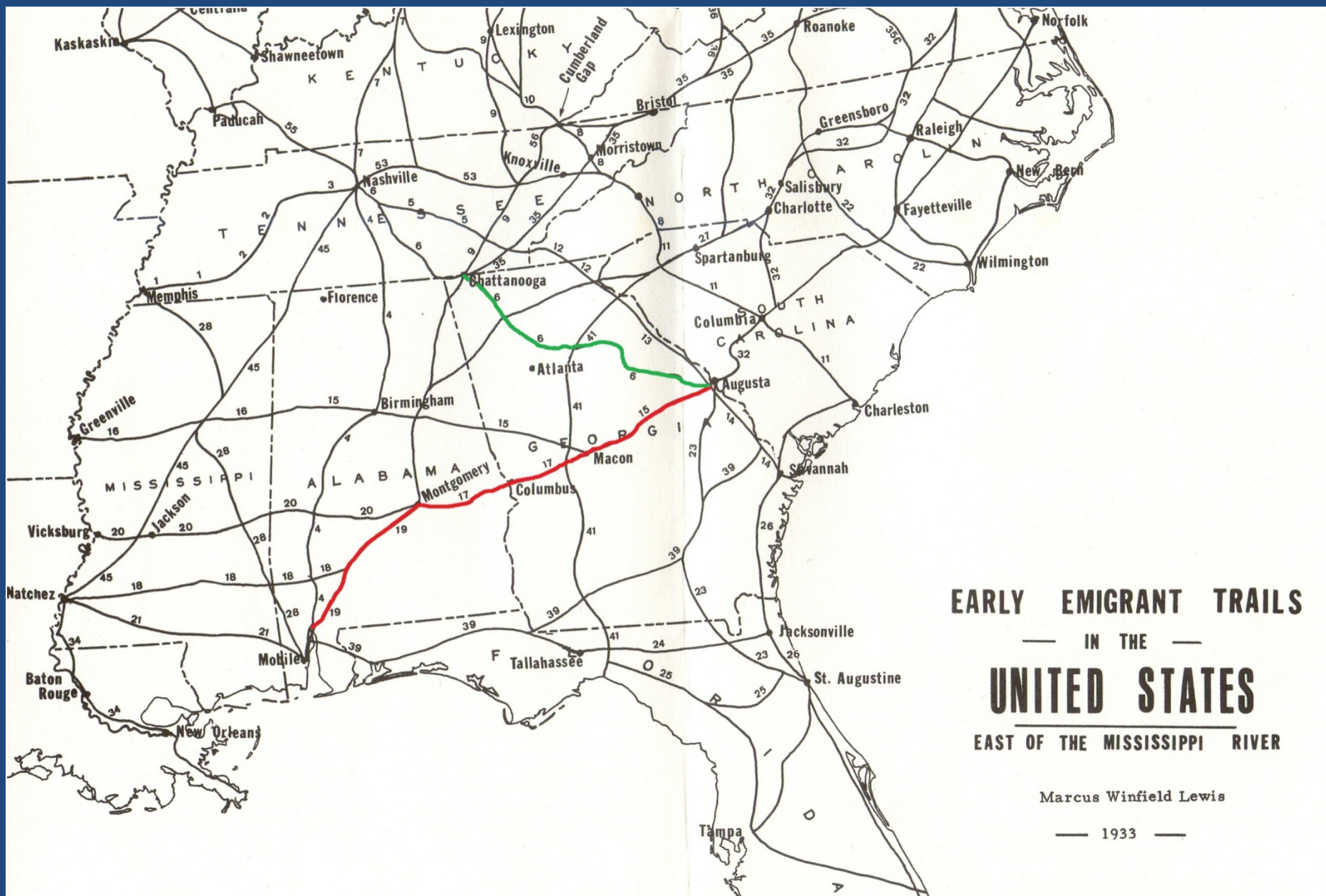
- *Migration Westward from SC*
 - *How did they travel?*
 - *Why did they leave?*
 - *Famous travelers*
 - *OGSGS Website “Migrations”*
 - *Families & routes they took*
- *Summary*
- *Sources*



Which “Federal Road” ?

- *Federal Road of Georgia*
 - From Savannah to Augusta to Athens, GA, then northwestward to Chattanooga and Knoxville, TN
- *Federal Road of Alabama*
 - From Augusta, GA westward to Milledgeville, to Macon, to Columbus, GA, to south of Montgomery, AL then to north of Mobile, AL





1733 De Crenay French Map



Present day
Montgomery

Present day Mobile





Chickasaws

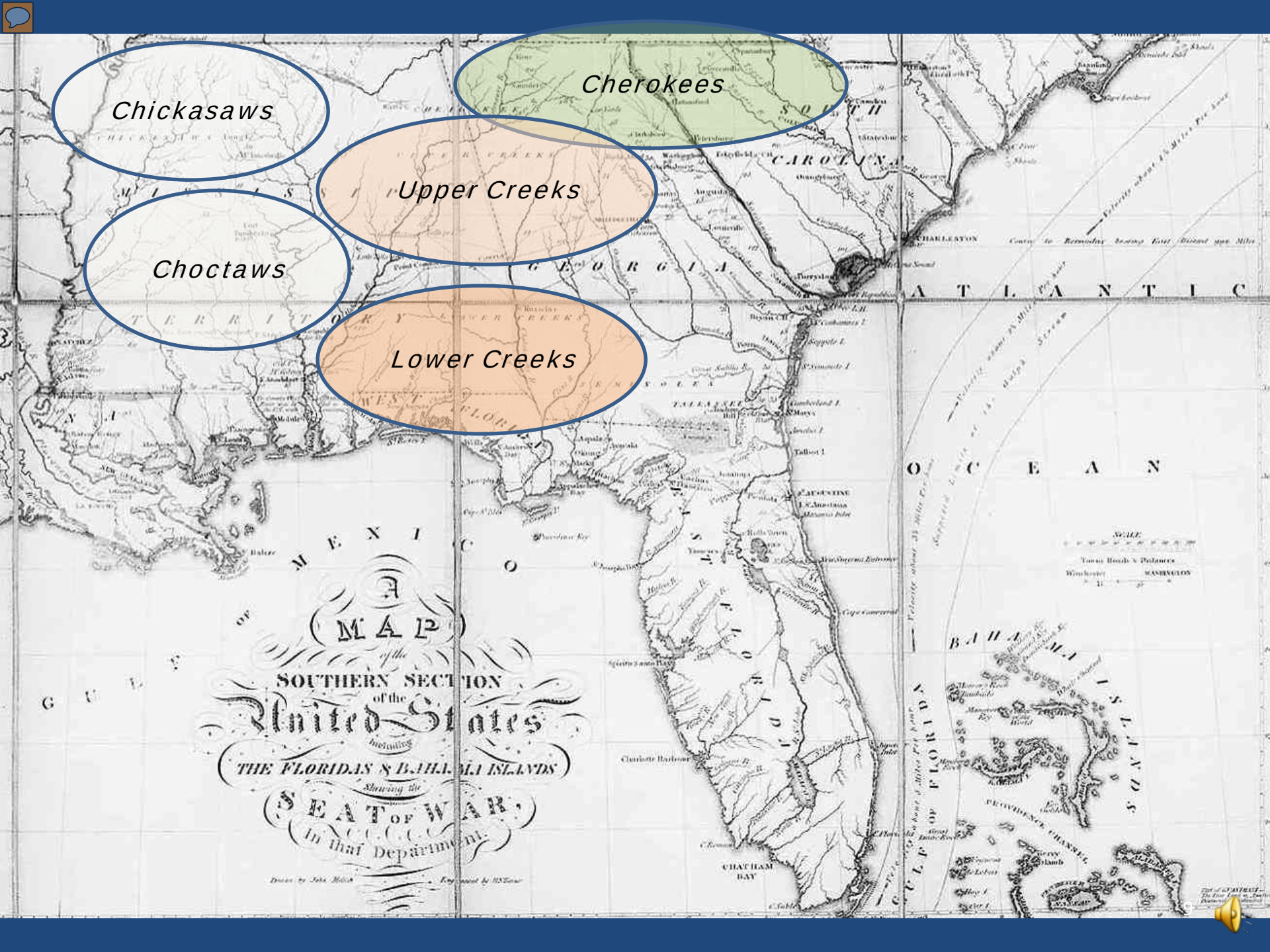
Cherokees

Upper Creeks

Choctaws

Lower Creeks

(MAP)
of the
SOUTHERN SECTION
of the
United States
including
THE FLORIDA & BAHAMA ISLANDS
Showing the
(SEAT OF WAR)
In that Department.



1803 – Louisiana Purchase

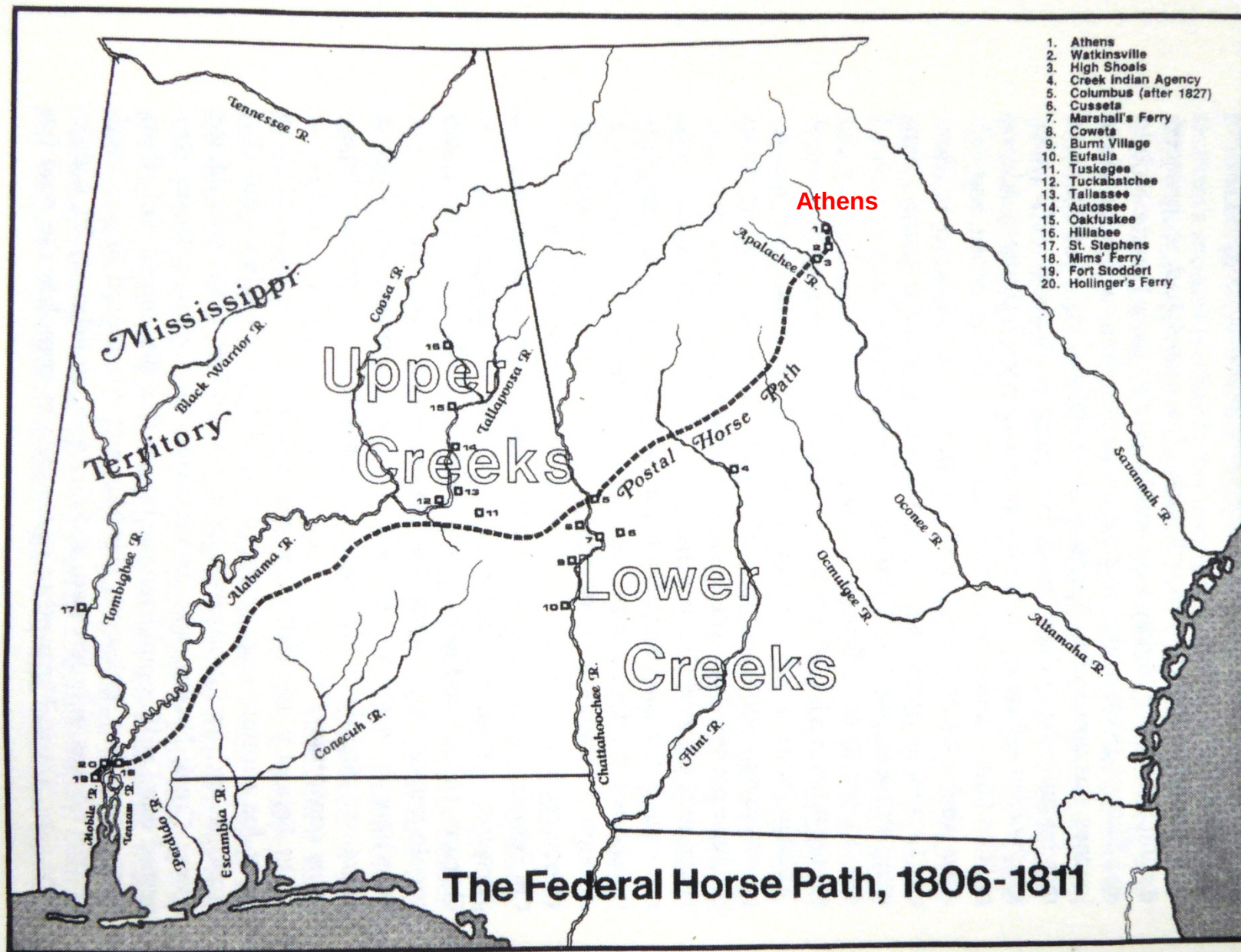


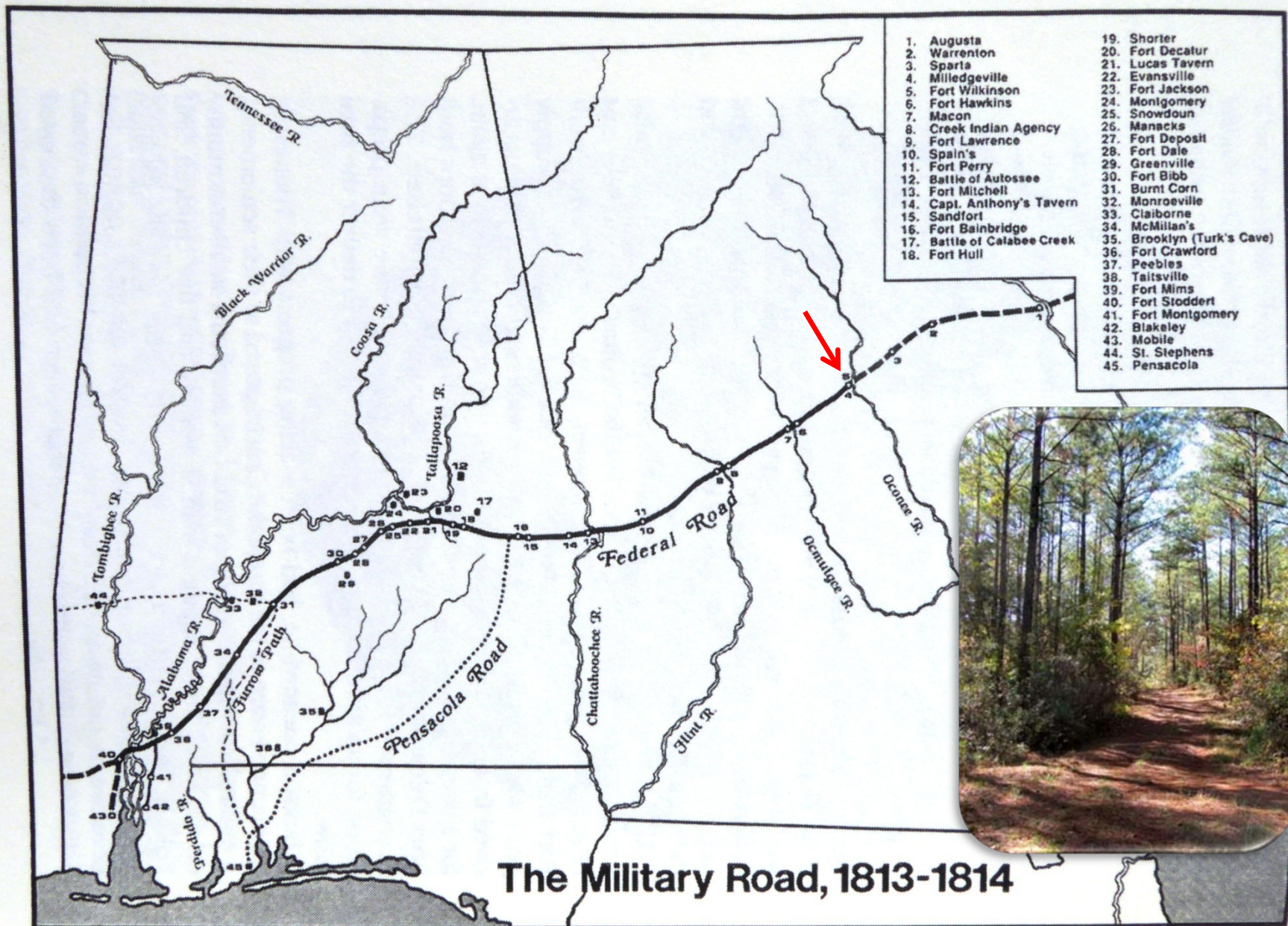
Washington-New Orleans, 1806

The map illustrates the route from Washington to New Orleans in 1806. The Natchez Trace is shown as a dashed line, and the Great Valley Road is shown as a solid line. The Mississippi River is on the left, and the Gulf of Mexico is at the bottom. The state of Florida is shaded in the bottom left. A red arrow points from the Mississippi River to New Orleans, labeled "15 days".

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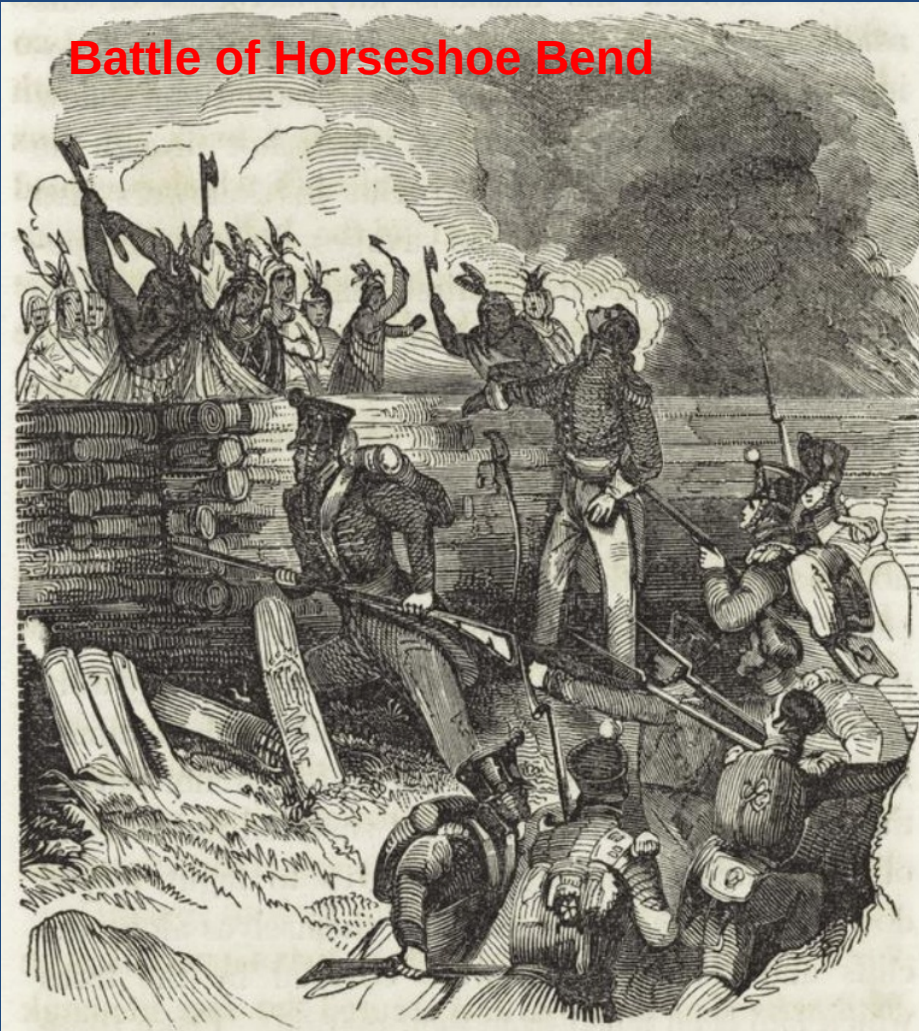
1. Washington
2. Watkins Ferry
3. Harrisonburg
4. Staunton
5. Lexington
6. Natural Bridge
7. Salem
8. Salisbury
9. Charlotte
10. Rock Hill
11. Chester
12. Newberry
13. Camden
14. Columbia
15. Augusta
16. Milledgeville
17. Macon
18. Creek Indian Agency
19. Cusseta
20. Coweta
21. Burnt Village
22. Point Comfort
23. Tuckabatchee
24. Oakfuskee
25. Fort Toulouse
26. Fort Stoddert
27. Mobile
28. New Orleans
29. Natchez
30. Jackson
31. Nashville
32. Knoxville
33. Abingdon
34. Fredericksburg





Andrew Jackson – Indian Fighter

Battle of Horseshoe Bend





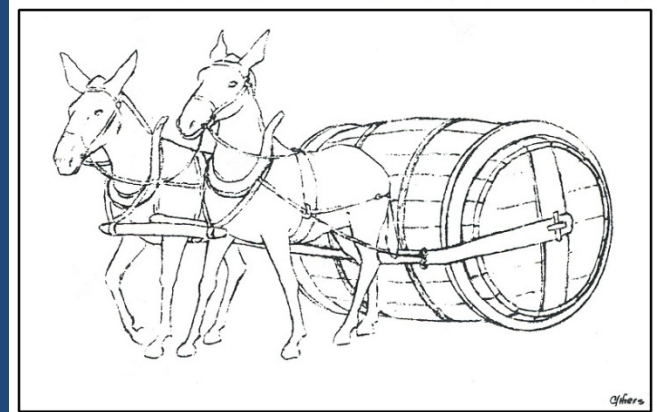
Federal Road's Demise

- Creeks removed allowed settlers to spread out
- Steamboats begin to navigate inland rivers (late 1820s)
- Steam locomotives and railroads arrive in 1830-40s.
- Panic of 1837 impacts land speculation
- Telegraph network provided quick communications
- Scientific farming implemented in NC, SC and VA



How Did They Travel?

- In family groups and with neighbors
- On foot with a sack of their worldly possessions
- Horseback and packhorse
- Rolling hogsheads pulled by beast or by man
- Wagons pulled by oxen or large horses
- With slaves they owned, walking and riding on wagons





Why did our ancestors leave SC?

- Escape threats at former home (Loyalist)
- Escape from the law
- Little or no inheritance
- Indian threat removed
- Fresh start for family
- Cheap fertile land - leave worn out land
- **COTTON! Get rich quick, "White Gold"**



Cotton – “White Gold”

Ginning operations





Famous Federal Road Travelers

- *Aaron Burr (1806-7)*
- *Lorenzo and Peggy Dow, Methodist evangelist (1811)*
- *Gen. Jackson and his army (1813-14)*
- *Marquis de Lafayette (1825)*
- *P.T. Barnum (1837)*
- *Various European royals as tourist*



Orangeburgh German-Swiss Genealogical Society

Home DNA Project First Families **Migrations** Publication Store

The Orangeburgh German-Swiss Genealogical Society is a family history organization which promotes the collection and preservation of early records of the people of Orangeburgh Township, South Carolina and their descendants. It is eleemosynary, non-profit, non-political, and non-sectarian.

ACTIVITIES

- OGS GS on Facebook
- Oktoberfest *Annual Meeting Oct 10 & 11, 2014. Program and Registration now available.*
- Newsletter Contents *Current issue: Summer 2014*
- Newsletter Indexes
- Publication Store

RESOURCES

- Research Resources
- Index of Colonial Land Records
- Orangeburgh E-mail Discussion Group
- Links to Useful Web sites

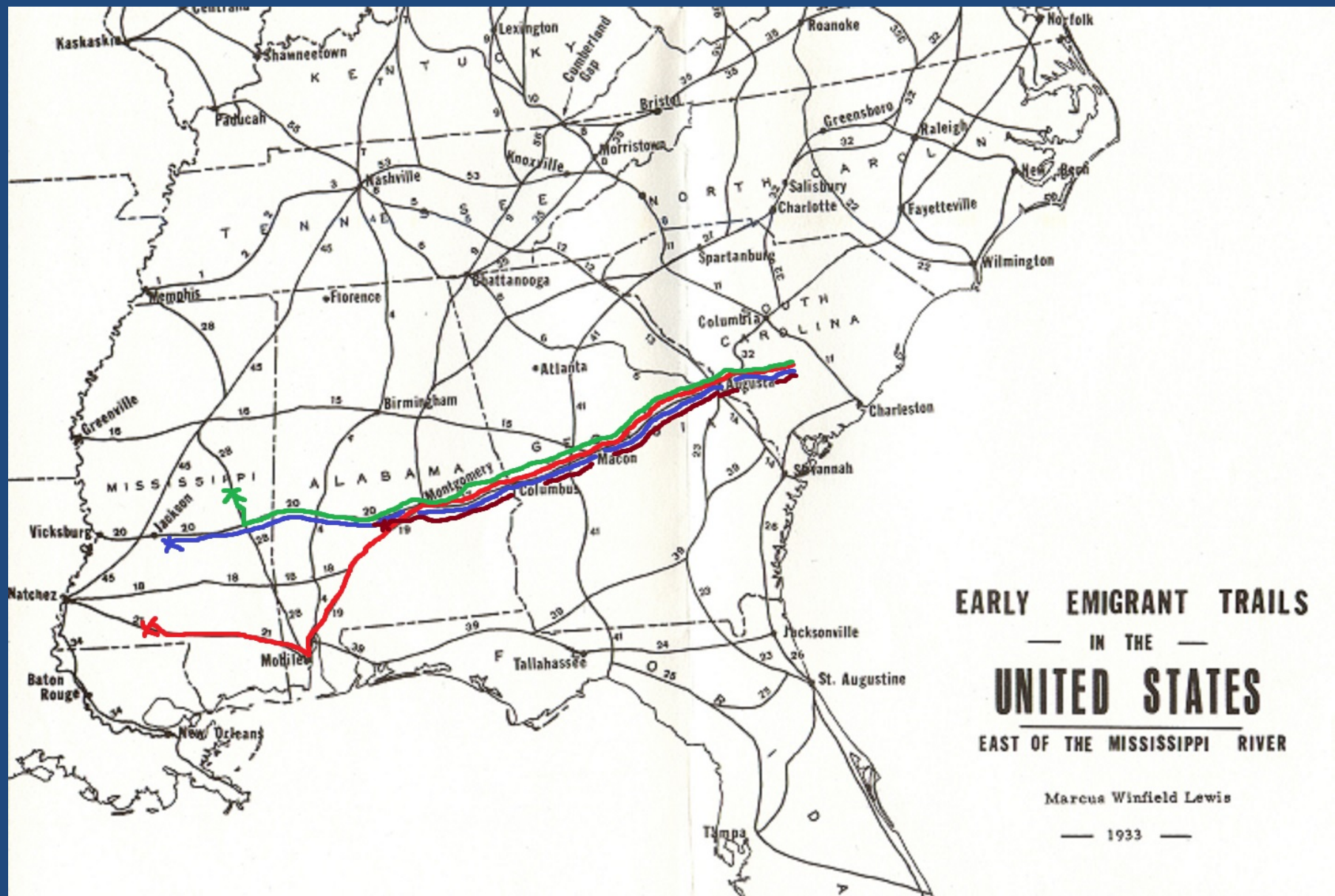
PROJECTS

- First Families of Orangeburgh - 58 family biographies online. *Last update 14 Sep 2013*
- Immigrants to South Carolina - some information on 96 additional families.
- Orangeburgh Migrations - Nineteenth Century migrations West. ←
- Orangeburgh District DNA Project - adding DNA to Genealogy



Shady Grove Church







Presentation Summary

- Federal Road:
 - Started as a Postal horse path
 - As a Military Road protected New Orleans
 - Caused the Creek War of 1813-14
 - Helped win the War of 1812
 - Permitted people to migrate into the Old Southwest
 - Likely route our ancestors traveled





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