



ETOWAH VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Promoting and enhancing the awareness and preservation of the heritage and traditions of Bartow County

Volume 125, January 2026

P.O. Box 1886, Cartersville, GA 30120

Phone: 770-606-8862

Malbone – the Advent Event by Dianne Tate

A capacity crowd enjoyed a special Christmas event at the McDaniel home - Malbone. The large brick home, built by Robert Mackey Stiles in 1866, sits below Stiles Mountain, in a pretty valley adjacent to the Etowah River. Beautiful at any time, it was a special treat to see this historic home decorated for the holidays!



Malbone Circa 1866

Welcome to 214 Stiles Road, the home of Kory and
Calen McDaniel, and children.

Malbone is located in the largest historic district in the
country. The large brick home was built by Robert
Mackey Stiles, his wife, Wyllie, and eight children. It took 9
years to build Malbone with timbers and brick from the
farm, at a cost of \$6,000.

Malbone is located on the bank of the Etowah River and
was the site of a Cherokee trading post. The nearby
community of Stilesboro was named after the Stiles family.



Malbone; Circa 1866

The Invite

Located in the largest historic district in the nation, Malbone sets on plantation property that also had the homes Etowah Cliffs and Summerland. The extensive history of this property was part of the home tour experience for EVHS members.



Michael Tidwell; a Sponsor of
this Event. With Kory McDaniel,
our Hostess



And the table inside? Set for royalty, y'all.



A beautiful outdoor settee,
overlooking the river bottom.

(cont. on page 3)



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Joanne Smith Pugh

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This is a list of our sister (neighboring) History Societies here in NW Georgia we are collaborating with and support.

Save Acworth History
Adairsville Depot History Museum
Bartow History Museum
Cassville Historical Society
Cherokee County History Center
Euharlee History Museum
Funk Heritage Center
Gordon County History Society
Paulding County Historical Society
Rockmart History Museum
Rome Area History Center
Noble Hill-Wheeler Memorial Center
Stilesboro Academy
Marietta History Center
Kingston Women's History Museum
Chieftains Museum / Major Ridge Home
Cartersville Welcome Center

SAVE THE DATE

Upcoming Events for EVHS

February - Black History Event - TBA

Note: Some dates are subject to change.

In Memorium

Carolyn Bowen
Todd Edwards, DDS
Harold "Brother" Lowery, Jr. DDS
Nannette Enloe

EVHS COMMITTEES

Allatoona Pass Battlefield

Co-Chaired by
Guy Parmenter
Joanne S. Pugh
Diane Mooney

"ITV" Committee

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Chaired by
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Tour of Homes

Chaired by
The Preservation
Committee

African American History Initiative

Co-Chaired by
Becky Champion
Alexis Carter - Callahan

(cont. from page 1)

Kory and Galen McDaniel were so gracious to open up their home to so many strangers, so many guests. The home was decorated with 11, count them, eleven decorated Christmas trees that Kory and her mother (Marijon Battles) started back in October. 60+ guests rode up by horseback, er', via horsepower, to socialize and partake of some of the delicacies that had been prepared for all. A grand Advent Event for all.

For historical purposes (since that's what we do!), it turns out that Malbone was last visited on a Tour of Homes in Nov 2005. And before that, EVHS entertained at Malbone back in October of 1998. So, twas nigh time to visit this beautiful historic home again – thank you, McDaniels!



Ted and Laurie Porter; Greeters



The audience listens as President Carl Etheridge sums up a successful 97/98 EVHS year.



Parking Team; David Gamble and Knox Matthews and "Mom" (Jennifer Matthews)



Joann Smith – EVHS Co-President

Encouraging the preservation of our historic places and sites is an important part of EVHS's mission. Thanks to Kory and Galen McDaniels and others who carefully preserve the homes that define our rich history in Bartow County.



The Knight Barn



Your EVHS Board was there in style.



Susan Ginn, Meredith Bruno, Dianne Tate and Debbie Head are merry!

And the 2025 Lifetime Achievement Award goes to

by Co-President Dianne Tate

Diane Shropshire Mooney was surprised when she was honored by the EVHS with the EVHS Life Time Achievement Award at the lovely Malbone Christmas event. Diane joins an esteemed group of individuals who have been recognized for their love of history and preservation and have made a difference in this place.

Diane's exposure to history started early. Born and raised in Bartow, Diane came home from the hospital to a historic home built in the 1830's. Diane and her brothers lived with history while helping with renovations to the home. The stories of the Clayton/Mooney home and the Battle of Allatoona made Diane an appreciative student of Bartow county's history and she never stopped learning or highlighting the Battle of Allatoona - in her back yard.

Fast forward a few years Diane marries Dennis Mooney and raises three young men who continue the care of the battlefield and historic home. For many years, prior to the park's assistance, Diane and family fought for Allatoona Pass and the recognition it deserved.

Today, with monuments honoring every state that was present at the battle, Diane's commitment is resolved. The EVHS has assisted with the Pass restoration but Diane was always the "General."

Hats off to the lady who isn't afraid to get her hands dirty and has made sure Allatoona Pass was protected; a site for all to enjoy; and has encouraged the next generation's interest.

Thank you, Diane - recognized for a lifetime of preserving history in Bartow county.



Say "WELCOME" to our newest EVHS Members!

Anderson, Lori
Sorrells, Doris & Forrest
Say, Anne & Terry
McDaniel, Kory
Jenkins, Charles
Shropshire, Chip
Whitehead, Jeremy & Angie
Wilson, Brindy & Chris

Suwanee
Cartersville
Cartersville
Cartersville
Acworth
Cartersville
Dallas
Cartersville

Warren, Tim
Johns, Bobbie & Steve
Clark, Eddy & Penny
Forbes, Connie & Tim
Brown, Nola
Faucett, Jonothan & Rachel
Goodwin, Julie
McPherson, Laura & Shane

Kingston
Cartersville
Cartersville
Cartersville
Cartersville
Dallas
Cartersville
Cartersville

Have you renewed your membership?

Do it online. Or you can do it the ole fashioned way and drop a check off at the office. We aim to please!

2025 Annual Meeting

On October 3rd, EVHS held its annual 2025 Meeting on the grounds of “In The Valley”, once again. It was a beautiful Spring, er ‘ (ok, it felt like Spring!) day with about 60-70 members in attendance. Guests started arriving at 4 pm, strolled the campus, breathed in the scenery, toured the cabin and other buildings with Storyboard info on Corra Harris and her home. After, a sumptuous steak dinners provided by the famous Beaver family, the annual Business Meeting was held. Keith Bailey was welcomed to the EVHS Board.



There was music by James Satterfield



There were local, honored guests (Rev Bush & Co, Commish Taylor, Rowes)



There were refreshments poured by Marty Mulinix & Patty Ward



The meeting tent provided a scenic panorama of the cabin



There were (sumptuous) steaks by the Beavers!

Giving Tuesday Contributions

We thank all those who contributed to EVHS this past year. These funds are used to maintain the office in the Courthouse, employ a part-time office manager, fund the many events that EVHS offers to the members and the public. And fund the rehab and development of EVHS's own “In The Valley” estate.

** see photos in Newsletter to see year-to-year accomplishments.*

From a tax standpoint, we do want to remind those (of us!) who are 73 years old of a tax benefit when contributing to a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization such as EVHS. Which is, donating your retirement income as a QCD. Meaning what? Meaning, if you have eligible retirement income (eg a 401K), and you are now required by the IRS at age 73 to liquidate RMD (Required Mandatory Distributions) each year, you may be able to donate to your church or charity of choice and also reap some tax benefits. That is, if you designate this distribution as a QCD (Qualified Charitable Distribution), you will NOT be taxed on this distribution. So, it decreases your gross income and possibly tax rate.

To assure you are eligible and that is done correctly (ie it must be a direct liquidation of stock or funds), discuss with your accountant or financial planner. Otherwise, as you plan your finances forthwith in 2026, this might become one of your goals. Donate to a worthy cause while also decreasing your taxes; a Win-Win. Have a Blessed New Year!

“In The Valley” Estate continues to develop!

by Ted Porter



The post-Annual Meeting Fall season usually means that things slow down at “ITV” - NOT - Lots to do!



New “enhanced” directional sign on Hwy 140



New bridge constructed on trail



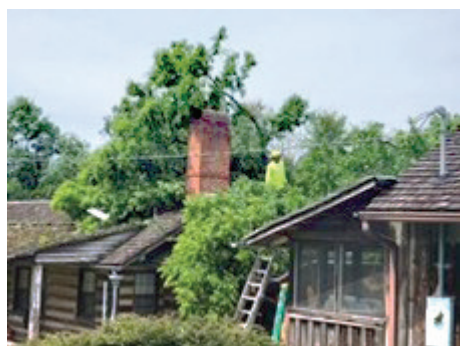
Chips ahoy! For the garden path



Joel Rowe cut estate wood for repairs



*Meanwhile, Keith Bailey mixed up a lil mash, er’
... did some wood burning for us!*



Straight winds toppled tree onto Caretakers House



So, repairs made using an existing inventory of wooden shingles!

In The Valley estate – Plans for 2026

This is the year, we hope, to start opening the “ITV” campus up to the public on periodic weekends. Did you know “ITV” hasn’t been open to the public since 1949? The estate itself is ready. What we need are volunteers; to help direct traffic, to help welcome and answer questions, to provide tours, to help provide refreshments for our guests. It’s exciting, but a daunting challenge, because we don’t know what (ie. how many) to expect on Day 1. Interested in helping? Let us know asap. It’s time to share and show off this gem to Bartow County!



A New Chapter of EVHS Volunteerism Arrived in December

Not only does EVHS now have its 1st Student Member, but EVHS welcomed a group of 9 Cass High School NHS students to a Workday at ITV in December. They came eager to work; cleared a new 100 yard stretch of trail; they toured the estate, hiked the 0.7 mile trail, helped plant pansies and they helped clear the big shed of wood and debris, moving it to the shed by the big barn. (this, btw, allows room in this shed for storage of the two mowers and a lot of other landscaping paraphernalia). What a delight it was to welcome and have these enthusiastic teens participate in our endeavors!



Opening remarks, introductions and instructions



** Grill, compliments of the Rowe family. * Grilling compliments of Terry Alters Fire in the Hole! (Pit) and Burgers on the grill!*



Students cleared the new pathway

Are you available as a Volunteer?

Courthouse office. We would like to not only have a few more volunteers to work into the Tuesday-Thursday afternoon office rotation (1 pm to 4 pm), but we would love to start offering morning hours, as well (9 am to 12 noon), if possible. EVHS not only needs someone at the desk to welcome its visitors, but we are the welcoming desk for visitors to the Courthouse itself. Do you have 1 day per month to offer? We’d love to have you.

In The Valley. The coordinating team of Steve Ward, Ted Porter, Joel Rowe and Joel Bailey have done a fine job, enhancing the estate with improvements (solar-powered gate, HVAC system), ongoing maintenance (replacing aged or broken roofs), continued clearing (we are winning the war with privet!), expansion of our trail system (new bridge and trail markings!) and plantings over our 54 acres (fruit trees, ornamental bushes and trees, perennials and wildflowers). On monthly Workdays, we could use a few more hands, to share in the delight! More importantly, we need **Docents**, Tour guides for our 1st Public Open House in years! Interested and available to be trained to help direct traffic, park cars, lead tours, provide refreshments? Think about it. Operators are waiting (770-606-8862). Thank you!

Towns & Communities in Bartow County

– a series on its 7 incorporated cities & 50+ communities.

by Ted Porter



TAYLORSVILLE – its Story

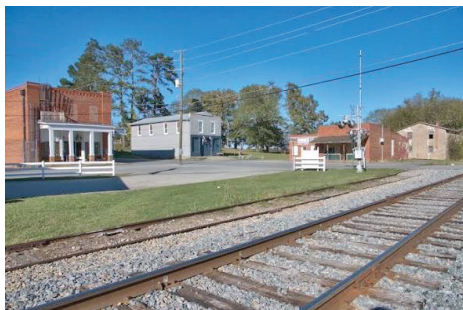
In the far southwest corner of Bartow County is the growing town of **Taylorsville**; in fact, part of the town is in neighboring Polk County. What is its history? Glad you asked ...

Twas about 1856 when a post office was first established in this area of Cass County, named Mountain Home. It was the building of the Cartersville & Van Wert RR (circa 1870) that produced the town of Taylorsville, named after a Mr. Gammage Taylor. As a lumber & agricultural center, Taylorsville attracted many settlers. Over the next ten to twelve years the railroad was extended to Pell City, AL, bringing opportunities for travel and trade. In 1879 the Cartersville Free Press reported there were 12 sawmills active, each mill making an average of over 5,000 feet per day. By 1884 a writer said, "Taylorsville used to be rampant but is wonderfully tame now, "A Sleepy Hollow of a Deserted Village".

Taylorsville was officially incorporated as a city in 1916. The RR changed hands several times: East-West RR, Seaboard Air Line RR and today CSX RR. The town cemetery lies partly in Polk County. Taylorsville Baptist Church is prominent in the downtown area. A large Methodist Church closed in 1988. The Rhodes Grocery was the meeting spot for locals until it was put out of business in 1989. But good news - it was renovated in 2022 and preserved! The J. W. Akin Masonic Lodge is an important element in Taylorsville history and culture. Doc Cousins was a notable physician who had a story in 2000 *EVHS Newsletter*, Vol 34. Bartow author Frances Akin was born here in 1903. Taylorsville offered the first free public high school in the county. (demarcated by an EVHS Roadside Marker). Infamously in 1976, the Bank of Taylorsville was robbed. (see article in the *North Georgia Journal*)

In 2020, the population was 252. With the completion of 4-lane Hwy 113 and resurgence of the RR, this area of Bartow County is growing by leaps and bounds. The recent addition of “Pops” Store, the re-opening of “The Store” and coming of the *Taylorsville Vet Clinic* are exciting proof of this.

References: History of Bartow County, Georgia, Formerly Cass by Lucy Josephine Cunyus; Bartow County Georgia Heritage Book, Vol. 1, pages 48, 49. Taylorsville History by Sue Harris, (Taylorsville Baptist) Church Historian



The downtown area



Taylorsville Baptist Church



The Store (old grocery, new venue)

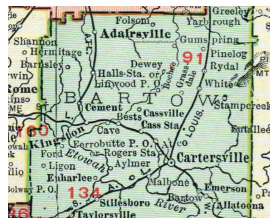
Communities around Bartow County – their stories

Allatoona: founded in 1838 at the juncture of Sandtown and Old Alabama Roads, it became an important station and village on the W. & A. railroad. Taking its name from nearby Allatoona Creek, much of it now covered by Lake Allatoona. Gold has been mined here since the 30's. Here was fought a sanguinary battle on October 5th, 1864. The Clayton-Mooney house (circa 1836) was used as a hospital and yet standing with marks of bullet holes still visible. Today, it is known for its popular Allatoona Pass visitor's site, now a part of Red Top State Park. Annual reenactments of this bloody battle are held here every October.

Junta: the railroad junction just north of downtown Cartersville of the old East & West RR (aka Cartersville & Van Wert or Seaboard Air Line RR) and the L & N RR.



Ligon: A small community and Post Office established in 1832 on the old Chulio Rd. to Rome, taking its name from J.O. “Red” (aka haired) Ligon. In 1890, Ligon donated land for a school which operated until 1938. And in 1900, he built the “house on the hill” for family and soon thereafter, the “Ligon Mercantile” store.



Linwood: a village (ie Post Office) of Bartow county, on the Western & Atlantic railroad a few miles north of Kingston. The location is also known by the name Hall's Station.

Rydal: (see Pine Log): the area in the vicinity of Hwy 411 and Hwy 140 in NE Bartow Cty that encompasses the historic village of Pine Log. In 1906, an L & N RR station was erected at the Old Tennessee Rd and the Rydal Post Office was established in 1908. No one knows the origin of the name but assume it was a RR name, much like the city of Acworth down the road was named for the hometown of one of its engineers. Once Pine Log's P.O. closed (1979), the area became known as Rydal.



Salacoa: a community in the Salacoa Creek and Valley in the far NE corner of the county. Most of the community is located in Cherokee County and was originally called “Little Virginia” (aka Colony), as its earliest settlers immigrated from Virginia. Tobacco was grown successfully in its fertile fields alongside its beautiful Salacoa Creek. It had its own school and several churches. In recent years, it has been famous for its raising of Brangus cattle. This area was also the prominent storyline in Francis Adair's book. “A Little Leaven”.

The Paul F. Akin Lime Kiln

by Chris Feldt

Off of Hwy 293, headed west toward Kingston on the north side of the road, are the ruins of a fascinating kiln. This old military-era map shows the kiln on Lime Kiln Branch in the center-right of the map.

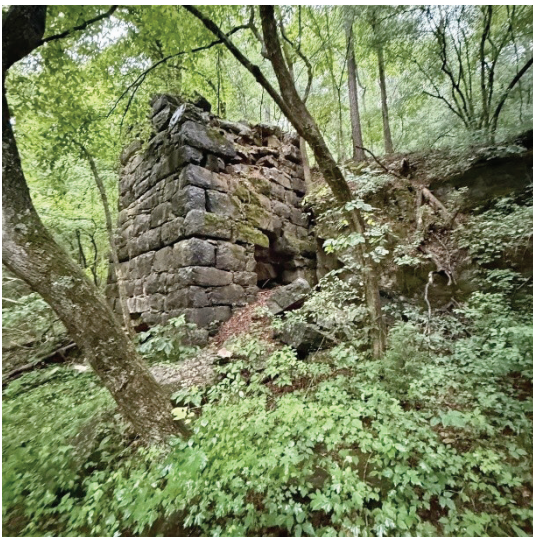


2026 pic of kiln (Editor)



Wartime map of Kiln (center right)

A lime kiln is a giant furnace used to convert limestone (Calcium Carbonate) into quick lime (Calcium Oxide). The Akin lime kiln (*see notes below) is about 30 feet high and built from stone quarried on site. At the top of the kiln is a walkway where workers would use wheelbarrows to dump coal and limestone into a vertical shaft resembling a chimney. The shaft would be covered with a fireproof brick to prevent it from being damaged by the extreme heat. In order to remove the carbon from limestone, the temperature would have to reach 900 degrees. The limestone would break down into chunks of quick lime. Quick lime is extremely volatile and reactive to water. When the quick lime was scooped out from beneath the lime kiln, they would fill buckets with it and then slowly add water. This turned the quick lime into slaked lime. (Calcium Hydroxide)



The Akin lime kiln stands mostly in decent shape



Beneath this arch is where the quicklime would be extracted

Slaked lime could be mixed with sand to produce mortar, be used for whitewashing buildings, making plaster, tanning hides for taxidermy, agricultural purposes, making certain kinds of foods, and for covering the stench of dead bodies and outhouses. In fact, in Europe, when mass graves of bodies of victims of cholera, calcium chloride was used to cover and destroy the flesh and cholera.

The quick lime made near Kingston was only used locally and not used by the Confederate Army. Because of this, Sherman's men did not destroy the lime kilns as they passed through the area on their way to Atlanta. However, as mentioned above, Cave Station refers to a nearby saltpeter mine which did supply the Confederate Army with the materials needed for gunpowder and was destroyed on May 20, 1864 by Brigadier General Kenner Garrard's troops.



A collapsed wall reveals the inner area of the shaft where limestone was burned

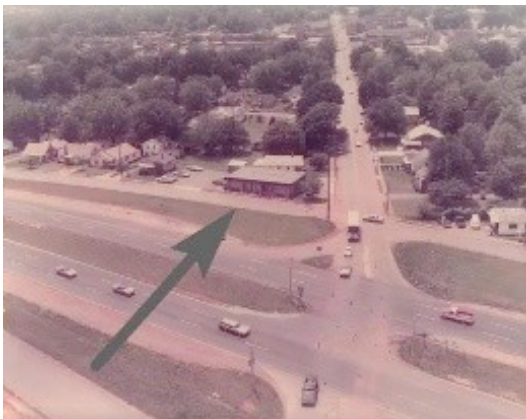


The brick remains of other buildings remain destitute in the grass

Editor's Note: Not sure who built this kiln, but in 1912, it was apparently owned by Warren Akin's son, Paul, as noted in the following bulletin: Geologic Survey of Georgia; S.W. McCallie, State Geologist. Bulletin No. 27. **"A Report on the Limestones and Cement Materials of North Georgia"** • 1912

Thanks to Chris Feldt for sharing his story. He is a local author/photographer in Pickens County who enjoys studying north Georgia's history. He has published several books: **"Tragedy and Triumph: A North Georgia History Compendium"** and **"Tools of the Time Traveler"**.

History Quiz



This photo shows the intersection of Main Street and Hwy. 41 in Cartersville, GA, 1972.
The former Chamber of Commerce Building (now Armando's Restaurant) can also be seen in photo on the corner.

Ok. When was "Dixie Highway" (aka Hwy 41) paved thru Bartow County?

Answer: (see page 15)



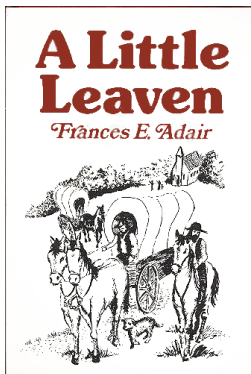
The Life and Times of Frances Adair

by Nola Brown

Frances Elizabeth Adair was born on September 4, 1903, in Taylorsville as the only child to Dr. Robert Edgar Adair, a physician, and Lula Mahan Adair, a homemaker. The family moved to downtown Cartersville in 1908, and the home is now known as the Adair-Bourdon House. Lula and Frances are recorded as being members of Sam Jones Methodist Church as found in the official membership and church record book in the Sam Jones History center, with Frances' membership recorded in 1912. The Bartow Tribune found her name within its pages many times over the course of her teenage years. Frances attended Cartersville High School, graduating in May of 1922 as the class historian. She was an accomplished violinist, stage actress, and member of the Kismet Literary Society. She was an inaugural member of the CHS orchestra and a participant in the Sam Jones Sunday School orchestra, as well as a star in various community theatre projects. In September of 1922, she left for Wesleyan University in Macon, eventually graduating with a bachelor's degree in English in 1927. Her first play entitled "Memories" was debuted in Cartersville the same year, as recorded in the Wesleyan newspaper "The Watchtower."



It was around this time she began writing her first and only novel "A Little Leaven." Different news articles and interviews record the story of this event similarly, but vaguely. The narrative goes that she began the project while in long term recovery from a poison ivy related illness. Although to her the idea of writing a full-length book had always been intimidating, her mother encouraged her to write a novel based on Mahan family history. Working with inherited oral legends and robust genealogical work, Frances wrote the manuscript in her childhood home with her mother's help. It is a loosely biographical account of the first settlers and slaves in the Salacoa Valley -- the land that eventually became known as Cass County. Mainly following a family of Scots Irish Tobacco farmers from Virginia, the book details their various triumphs and struggles to build a community, from their initial settlement of the area in the early 1800s all the way through the civil war and reconstruction. Adair wrote each character corresponding to a specific ancestor, although she changed all names for fear of offending someone in the family. The book bounced around from publisher to publisher, each expressing varying levels of interest but never picking it up. After nearly 50 years, Reinhardt University finally published the book in 1984. At her request, all proceeds from the book went towards a scholarship fund for Reinhardt students. The book was reviewed favorably by writers from the Atlanta - Journal Constitution as well as the Atlanta Writers Club.



The former Adair home on West Ave.

Adair would write a menagerie of plays, poems, essays, musicals, interviews, and short stories throughout her career. Many of these characterize themselves by portraying and dreaming about the culture of the South, specifically during the antebellum, civil war, and reconstruction periods. Frances seemed to have an affinity for exploring the social and relationship dynamics of days gone by, with a uniquely Southern lens and moral judgement. Many of her manuscripts and copies are housed at the Bartow History Museum Archives, such as her first play “Memories,” with the original manuscript for “A Little Leaven” residing in the Reinhardt University archives. Over the course of her life, she was published in several newspapers and magazines including the Bartow Herald during World War II and the Atlanta Journal Sunday magazine. These writings ranged from poetry to opinion pieces, and she continued to write well into her old age.

Adair’s other engagements are rather succinct given the current information on her. Her eye for history never left her. She became a regent for the Etowah chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1942 and dedicated herself to a variety of patriotic endeavors. She was a charter member of the Magnolia Garden Club, and taught English for some time at Adairsville High School. She never married, remaining “Miss Frances Adair” until her death on February 6, 1989, at the age of 86. Her funeral was held at Sam Jones Methodist Church where she was a lifelong member. She is buried in Oak Hill cemetery.



Frances Adair (violinist) at Sam Jones Methodist Church

DIAMONDS

by Frances Adair

"Tis Monday morning, but not "blue" for me

For Oh, I waked to find myself as rich as rich could be-

"Twas hardly day when car lights shining thru a blowing rain

Flashed for me a diamond-studded window pane-

A window full o' jewels all my own-

Sparklin' ones girls dream of havin' when they're grown.

*What if I were only dreamin'? But No, I wasn't even asleep For then another lighted car sped
past-still they glistened mine to keep.*

Well, I knew at last had come my lucky day;

The night before my brow was wrinkled over taxes and insurance yet to pay,

*But now I'd pluck my self a diamond off that window pane And, with head held high, I'd
march down to the Court House in the tinkling rain...*

My mind relieved, somehow I fell to dozin' once again,

*Then pretty soon there came the break of day (And quite revealing, too) for my
Diamonds-they had blown away.*

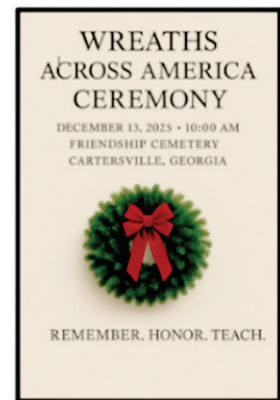
Friendship Cemetery – Clean-up and Celebration



Sign erected by EVHS



Bugler playing Taps



Formal announcement

This Fall, a number of dedicated 1st Presbyterian and EVHS and other local volunteers spent hours re-clearing and cleaning this oft-forgotten Friendship/Puckett Cemetery. Located at the corner of Hwy 293 and River Road, it was the site of Friendship Presbyterian Church before moving downtown. Which, in turn, was near the original village of Birmingham – the precursor to Cartersville city. Many groups have done work to maintain this cemetery in the past, but this was probably some of the most extensive and rewarding.

Subsequently, on Dec 13th, 70+ individuals representing all areas of Bartow County celebrated this accomplishment to coincide with the laying on wreaths on graves at the newly re-furbished Friendship Cemetery. This included: the D.A.R., the V.F.W., the Cartersville HS Honor Guard, Scout Troup #24, 1st Presbyterian Church, Damascus Baptist Church, the Bartow History Center, Etowah Valley Historical Society and the Kiwanis Club. It was very impressive ceremony. Thanks to all, and a special thanks to the Coordinator of this project, Elizabeth Watanabe.

See links (previous articles in your EVHS Newsletter): March, 2002. Jan, 2005. Jan, 2009. Feb, 2022.



Representatives from all over the county gathered

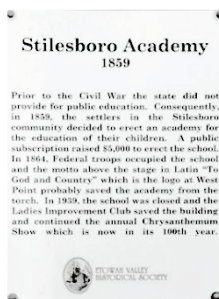


1st Presb Pastor Leigh Jones



Henry Banks grave, Quartermaster, WWII

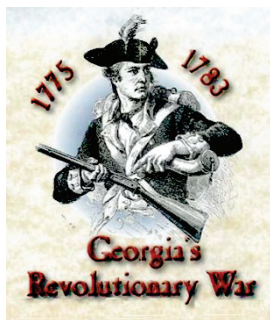
Stilesboro Chrysanthemum Show 2025



Other Happenings!

Bartow250

In recognition of our country's 250th anniversary, EVHS wants to be able to locate and denote veterans of the Revolutionary War. Though NW Georgia wasn't yet settled in 1776, a number of veterans moved here to follow and are buried in Cass/Bartow County. Tentatively, we have enumerated 9 of them and will have these individuals itemized on the EVHS Website section, under History, under Revolutionary War! *Check it out at EVHSONline.org!



One grave we want to help preserve is that of Sgt. Wofford, whose grave is on the Hwy 20 right of way as the GDOT begins to widen this road. Do you want to help save his grave? Want to confirm others? Then call: BR-549.



Archeology 2025

KSU Archeology students have been studying Native American sites along the Etowah River for years. Dr. Terry Povis and all hold an Archeology Day every Fall, this year at the "Cummings" Dig by Walnut Grove Plantation. In fact, two new articles have just been added to EVHS's Website Article Archive depository – check them out, too!



Dr. Povis talks to KSU students



One of the many marked "digs" from the Woodland/Mississippian period



Each of the finds are "sifted"



EVHS members in attendance: Joe & Debbie Head; Terry & Lynn Alters, Ted Porter

History Quiz Answer



Answer:1927





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