



SONS & DAUGHTERS OF THE UNITED STATES MIDDLE PASSAGE
7TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE AND AWARDS CEREMONY

**FROM FREEDOM SEEKERS TO
FREEDOM PROVIDERS:
ENSLAVED AND FREED PEOPLE
IN THE CIVIL WAR**



LIFT EV'RY VOICE AND SING LYRICS

Lift every voice and sing
Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise High as the listening skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us,
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun
Let us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chastening rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears have been watered,
We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered,
Out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years,
God of our silent tears,
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;
Thou who has by Thy might
Led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, Our God, where we met Thee;
Lest, our hearts drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee;
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand.
True to our GOD,
True to our native land.



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Sons & Daughters of the United States Middle Passage

2023 Annual Conference

Conference Schedule

Friday, June 9, 2023

Visit the 2023 Conference website

Visit the Ancestor Poster Room to hear presentations about found ancestors

Learn more about our sponsors in their virtual booths

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6:00 P.M.

Processional

All Members of Sons & Daughters of the United States Middle Passage

Master or Mistress of Ceremony

Orice Jenkins

Sons & Daughters of the United States Middle Passage Board Member

Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing

Recording from G. Preston Wilson

Assistant Professor at Rider University

Welcoming Remarks

Dr. Evelyn McDowell, President and Chair of the Board of Directors

Keynote Address

Dr. Dawn Chitty, Director of Education, African American Civil War Museum

SDUSMP Book Award Presentation

Orice Jenkins, Member of Sons & Daughters of United States Middle Passage

Historical-Event (Nonfiction)

Black Homesteaders of the South by Bernice Alexander Bennett

Historical-Event (Nonfiction)

Wake: The Hidden History of Women-Led Slave Revolts by Rebecca Hall

Historical-Era, Historical-Memoirs, Biographies, Nonfiction

We'll Fight It Out Here: A History of the Ongoing Struggle for Health Equity

by David Chanoff and Louis W. Sullivan

Historical-Genealogical Research, Nonfiction

Slavery in Zion: A Documentary and Genealogical History of Black Lives and Black Servitude in Utah Territory, 1847-1862 by Amy Thiriot

Historical, Current Events, Nonfiction

The Black Reparations Project: A Handbook for Racial Justice by William Darity (Editor),
A. Kirsten Mullen (Editor), Lucas Hubbard (Editor)

Historical Academic, Nonfiction

A “Disguised Scheme for Compensated Emancipation”: Accounting for the Gradual abolition in 19th century New Jersey by Evelyn McDowell, PhD and Theresa Hammond, PhD

Historical Fiction

If Someday Comes: A Slave's Story of Freedom by David Calloway

SDUSMP Service Awards Presentation

Certificates of Special Recognition

Aminah Toler, Chair, Kimberly Latortue, President, & Frank Godlewski, of Friends of Howe House
Skip and Gigi, Curators and Owners of Best Richardson African Diaspora Literature and Culture Museum
Kathryn Puckett, Executive Director of Cleveland Hope

William Wells Brown Leadership Award

Guy Weston, Managing Director of the Timbuctoo Historical Society,
Visiting Scholar at Rutgers University and Editor of Afro-American Historical and
Genealogical Society Journal.

Susie King Taylor Service Award

Hermina Glass-Hill, Executive Director of The Susie King Taylor Women's Institute and Ecology Center

Ida B. Wells Leadership Award

Janice Cross Gilyard and Cherekana Feliciano
Hosts of Speak On It

Crispus Attucks Leadership Award

Adrienne G Whaley, Director of Education and Community Engagement
Museum of the American Revolution

Mary Jane Richards Leadership Award

Dr. Dawn Chitty
Director of Education, African-American Civil War Museum

Frederick Douglass Leadership

Stephen Hammond, Descendant Families of Arlington House Plantation

Virtual After Party (immediately following awards ceremony)

Please see bios and session descriptions on the conference website. <https://conference2023.sdusmp.org/>

Sons & Daughters of the United States Middle Passage
2023 Annual Conference Awards Ceremony Agenda



Sons & Daughters of the United States Middle Passage

2023 Annual Conference

Conference Schedule

Saturday, June 10, 2023

8:30 A.M. Doors Open

Remembrance Ceremony

Asha McDowell

Welcome

Dr. Evelyn McDowell, President and Chair of the Board

Plenary Session

Ric Murphy, President and Chair of the Board of SOFAFEA

Break

Breakout Session A: 10:30 am to 11:30 am

Genealogy 101, Adrienne Abiodun, **live (virtual)**

Connecticut Freedom Seekers in The U.S. Colored Troops - Frederick O. Cross, Joseph O. Cross, and Samuel G. Cross, The Legacy of Three Free Brothers During and After The U.S. Civil War, Janice Cross Gilyard **live (virtual)**

The Fighting Veals: A Family of Civil War Soldiers and Sailors, Alvin Blakes, **pre-recorded w/ live Q&A**

Comparative Analysis of Macon, Georgia 1860-70, Brenda A. Williams and Lana Reed **live (in-person)**

Lunch: 11:30 am to 1:30 pm

Reparations, Repair, and Genealogy Panel Discussion

Evelyn McDowell, Hollis Gentry, Jonnie Brown

Moderator: Desmond Hamilton, Founding Board Member of SDUSMP

Lunch with Chef Keesha

Breakout Session B: 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm

My 2nd Great Uncle Fought in the Union Army, Abraham Petty, left Wilkes County, North Carolina as a Slave and Returned Free! Ruth Hunt, **live (virtual)**

Gettysburg Miracle: A 158 Years To The Receipt of A Military Medal, Cherekana Feliciano, **live (in-person)**

Finding Family Members in Freedman's Bank Records, Janice M. Sellers, **live (virtual)**

Break: 2:30 pm to 2:45 pm

Breakout Session C: 2:45 pm to 3:45 pm

Exploring the Thomas Terrell Plantation Records, Orice Jenkins, **live (virtual)**

Germaine's Grandchildren: An Undeniable Legacy, Charlotte Bocage, **pre-recorded w/ live Q&A**

Case Study: Margaret Booker, From Enslaved to Free During the Civil War, Kathy Marshall, **pre-recorded w/ live Q&A**

Closing Remarks

3:45-4:00

Jacqueline Long, Charter Member of SDUSMP, Descendant of USCTs

Business Meeting for Members of SDUSMP

4:15-5:00

Our 2023 Sponsors



BREAKOUT SESSION A

10:30 am - 11:30 am

GENEALOGY 101

ADRIENNE ABIODUN

This discussion delves into the practical aspects of using genealogy as a foundation for reparations claims. By intertwining genealogical evidence with legal arguments, we aim to strengthen the case for reparations, emphasizing the need for acknowledgment, restitution, and reconciliation.

CONNECTICUT FREEDOM SEEKERS IN THE U.S. COLORED TROOPS - FREDERICK O. CROSS, JOSEPH O. CROSS, AND SAMUEL G. CROSS, THE LEGACY OF THREE FREE BROTHERS DURING AND AFTER THE U.S. CIVIL WAR

JANICE CROSS GILYARD

This presentation will highlight their service in the U.S. Civil War and focus on their lives after the war. Joseph O. Cross wrote letters to his wife detailing his service and the battles he fought in which are highlighted on the American Civil War Museum's website. Samuel G. Cross ended his service in Washington, DC, attended Howard University, and started a school to teach the formerly enslaved with assistance from General Otis O. Howard (Led the Freedmen's Bureau and was the Founder of Howard University). Frederick O. Cross started a business and was the first person of color to become a Sheriff in Hartford, Connecticut.

THE FIGHTING VEALS: A FAMILY OF CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

ALVIN BLAKES

This session will focus on the stories of Veal family members who joined the Civil War U. S. Colored Infantry and the U.S. Navy in Mississippi and Louisiana. The lives of these formerly enslaved veterans will be told using plantation records, military service records, and pension files. Studying their story provides details about the enslaved plantation communities and the men and movements of the Union Army in the lower Mississippi River Valley, and how they mobilized, fought and died for their freedom.

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF MACON, GEORGIA 1860-70

BRENDA A.WILLIAMS & LANA REED

The presentation will offer participants an opportunity to learn using the slave and federal census and Excel Spreadsheet Pivot Tables to create primary data that possibly connects enslaved peoples to their owners.

LUNCH PANEL DISCUSSION

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

USING GENEALOGY TO SUPPORT REPARATION CLAIMS

Jonnie Brown, Treasurer of the Board of Directors; Evelyn A. McDowell, Chair, Board of Directors; Adriene Abiodun, Member of Board of Directors; Hollis Gentry, Smithsonian Institute.

Moderated by: Desmond Hamilton, Founding SDUSMP Board Member, California Residence.

At the end of the Civil War, United States Government developed and implemented a plan to help the newly freed enslaved individuals. This plan was reversed and stopped by Andrew Johnson. However, the program acknowledged the harm and the need for restitution to the freedmen. With California and other states leading the country towards a final acknowledgment of the debt owed, genealogy is front and center because it can help identify the freedmen's descendants. We will discuss how genealogy can be used and how descendants can start connecting to their enslaved ancestors.

BREAKOUT SESSION B

1:30 pm - 2:30 pm

MY 2ND GREAT UNCLE FOUGHT IN THE UNION ARMY...ABRAHAM PETTY LEFT WILKES COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA AS A SLAVE AND RETURNED AS A FREE MAN! RUTH HUNT

Ruth D. Hunt will take you on a Journey of how she uncovered the lost history of her 2nd Great Grandmother and her Civil War Veteran brother. She will demonstrate how these siblings were separated during slavery and how they reunited after the Civil War. Most importantly, Ms. Hunt will show evidence of how she used her research skills to bring this remarkable story to light. In 1999, after visiting Wilkes County with her father, the lineage of the Hunts, Pettys, and Parks slowly unfolded, and they were able to locate the families of Uncle Abraham Petty.

GETTYSBURG MIRACLE: A 158 YEARS TO THE RECEIPT OF A MILITARY MEDAL CHEREKANA FELICIANO

Cherekana Feliciano will explore what she has uncovered about the life of her second great grandfather and Civil War ancestor, Larkin Woodruff, who served in the 50th USCT. She will share the research challenges she has encountered as well as an exciting discovery she made about his Civil War service. Cherekana also intends to share outstanding questions she has and hopes to answer through continued research.

FINDING FAMILY MEMBERS IN FREEDMAN'S BANK RECORDS JANICE M. SELLERS

The Freedman's Bank was started so that USCT soldiers and formerly enslaved individuals could invest and save money after Emancipation. The records for these more than 70,000 accounts can show you family members listed together—at times three generations for one account—and sometimes the former slaveholder's name, a key to finding more information about your family before 1865. Examples will show how family relationships can be documented with these records.

BREAKOUT SESSION C

2:45 pm - 3:45 pm

EXPLORING THE THOMAS TERRELL PLANTATION RECORDS

ORICE JENKINS

The presentation begins in 1725 with the death of Thomas Terrell's grandfather-in-law, and ends with the 1937 Slave Narrative of his biracial great-granddaughter. Orice will give background information on the enslaving family by showing and analyzing their probate records. Orice will also discuss the lives and accomplishments of some specific individuals that survived enslavement on this land, including his own ancestor.

GERMAINE'S GRANDCHILDREN: AN UNDENIABLE LEGACY

CHARLOTTE BOCAGE

This lecture shows the progression from enslavement to freedom provider to present day. This lecture provides a look into the lives of Charlotte's 2x great-grandparents lives and how they created a climate of success for their children and their descendants.

CASE STUDY: MARGARET BOOKER, FROM ENSLAVED TO FREE DURING THE CIVIL WAR

KATHY MARSHALL

Using a variety of strategies explained in the presentation, attendees will learn how to develop a research plan and uncover evidence that answers their research questions; utilize methods for finding slaveholders and enslaved parents; peruse local author books to learn how ancestors may have lived during the Civil War; visit historical centers and sites to learn how the Civil War may have impacted their ancestors; and secure documents that explain how family surnames were passed down. It IS possible to find our ancestral stories.

Caribbean Fete Cocktails GROCERY & EQUIPMENT LIST

INGREDEINTS

2 tablespoons dried hibiscus flowers
1 teaspoon honey
1/2 oz Agave nectar/syrup {blue agave} or 2 tsp brown sugar
8 fresh mint leaves
3 limes
1/4 cup mango, pineapple, or passion fruit juice
1/4 cup coconut water
4 ounces light rum
sparkling water, for topping
2 strawberries, sliced
3 dashes orange bitters (made from such ingredients as the peels of Seville oranges, cardamom, caraway seed, coriander and anise)

EQUIPMENT

- Glass for drinks
- Knife
- Measuring Spoons –or jigger

TROPICAL STRAWBERRY HIBISCUS RUM SPRITZER

2 tablespoons dried hibiscus flowers
1 teaspoon honey
8 fresh mint leaves
1/2 a lime, quartered
1/4 cup mango, pineapple, or
passion fruit juice
1/4 cup coconut water
2 ounces rum
sparkling water, for topping
2 strawberries, sliced



INSTRUCTIONS

MAKE BEFORE HAND

1. Bring 1 cup of water to a boil in a medium size pot. Remove from the heat, add the hibiscus flowers and 1–2 teaspoons honey. Cover and let steep for 10 minutes. Strain into a pitcher and discard the hibiscus flowers.
2. In a tall glass, muddle the lime and mint leaves. Add a handful of crushed ice, the mango juice, coconut water and the rum, gently mix to combine. Pour sparkling water over top to about 3/4 the way up the glass. Add the sliced strawberries and top with hibiscus tea.

DAQUARI

Simple and sublime, a delicate blend of rum's sweetness with the raw freshness of sugar and lime

Ingredients

2 oz light silver rum

1 oz Freshly squeezed lime juice

1/2 oz Agave nectar/syrup {blue agave] or 2 tsp brown sugar

3 dashes orange bitters (made from such ingredients as the peels of Seville oranges, cardamom, caraway seed, coriander and anise)



INSTRUCTIONS

1. Pour all ingredients into a shaker with ice cubes. Shake well, then strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Serve straight up, without ice in a tall cocktail glass. Garnish with an orange or lime twist.

GUMBO + WINE COOK ALONG

WELCOME! WELCOME!

General Guidelines and Tips:

How to prepare for your class:

- For class, purchase your ingredients & gather your kitchen equipment from the list.
- Shop for ingredients intuitively. If there are any ingredients featured in this recipe that aren't your favorite or not available in your local market, don't worry! We'll use what you have. Your Chef instructor will guide you through the preparation and cooking steps.
- For a more relaxed class, group and organize kitchen equipment and ingredients for each individual menu item prior to the demo for ease of following along.
 - For example, put all of the items that you use to create the gumbo in one area. When possible, measure the ingredients before the demo begins.
- Before your class starts, it's important that you have a solid internet connection, limited background noises and distractions, and are in a brightly-lit kitchen.
- Your chef will want to see your work as much as possible. Try to prop your device on a stack of cookbooks or use a tripod to give a good view to your chef.
- We'd love to see your lovely creations. Please use the hashtag #gourmetdiva and @gourmetdiva to show off your dishes.





Lunch at Dooky Chase

MENU

MAIN COURSE

VEGETABLE GUMBO

This vegan gumbo recipe is hearty, savory, filling and warming.

COLLARD GREEN SALAD W/ WARM MAPLE BACON VINAIGRETTE

Fresh collards are tossed in a delicious bacon vinaigrette for a quick collard green salad

RICE

(MAKE PRIOR TO CLASS)

BRUNCH AT DOOKY CHASE

GROCERY & EQUIPMENT LIST

FOR ALL RECIPES

SERVING SIZE 4 - 6 PEOPLE

PRODUCE & DAIRY

- * 1 medium onion
- * 1 green bell pepper
- * 2 celery stalks
- * 5 garlic cloves
- * 2 cups (200 grams) cups fresh or frozen okra
- * 6 whole collard green leaves or kale
- * 1 Gala/Fiji Apple
- * 1 red onion
- * 1 cucumber
- * 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes
- * 1 shallot
- * 4 slices thick cut smoked bacon (sub turkey, tempeh bacon)

EQUIPMENT

- * Sharp Chef's knife 6" or longer and cutting board
- * Measuring cups and measuring spoons
- * Can opener
- * Large stockpot or Dutch oven
- * Wooden spoon or spatula
- * Ladle
- * Small prep bowls to keep chopped vegetables separate
 - Paper Towels
 - Side towels
 - Glasses for wine
 - wine opener

DRY GOODS

- * Olive Oil or Canola oil
- * 1/4 cup wheat flour all-purpose flour
- * 2 1/2 - 4 cups vegetable broth
- * 1 (400 grams/14 ounce) can fire roasted tomatoes
- * 2 cups (330 grams) mixed beans or lentils (Chickpeas, kidney beans, white beans and brown lentils)
- * 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- * 2 bay leaves
- * 2 teaspoons paprika
- * 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- * 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- * Cayenne pepper
- * 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes or hot sauce
- * 1 teaspoon dijon mustard
- * 3 - 4 tablespoons maple syrup or Honey
- * 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- * Salt and pepper
- * 1 cup glazed walnuts/pecans ,chopped (optional)
- * White/Brown Rice (make before class)

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VEGETABLE GUMBO

INGREDIENTS

FOR THE VEGAN GUMBO

- * 3 tablespoons olive oil, canola oil
- * ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- * 1 medium onion, diced
- * 1 green bell pepper, diced
- * 2 celery stalks, diced
- * 3 garlic cloves, minced
- * 2 ½ – 4 cups vegetable broth
- * 1 (400 grams/14 ounce) can fire roasted tomatoes
- * 2 cups (200 grams) cups fresh or frozen and thawed okra, tails and caps removed, cut into 1-inch pieces
- * 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- * 2 bay leaves
- * 2 cups (330 grams) mixed beans or lentils (Chickpeas, kidney beans, white beans and brown lentils)
- * 2 teaspoons paprika
- * 2 teaspoons dried thyme
- * 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- * Cayenne pepper to taste
- * Salt and pepper to taste

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Heat a wide saucepan over medium heat. Add the oil and sprinkle over the flour. Stir until the roux reaches a dark caramel or milk chocolate color, a bit darker than peanut butter.
2. Add the onions, then the green pepper, celery, garlic and okra. Sauté, stirring frequently until the vegetables are soft and the okra slime has disappeared.
3. Add the tomato, 2 ½ cups of stock, beans, and spices. Bring to a boil then lower the heat to medium-low and simmer for 30 minutes.
4. If you like your gumbo a bit thinner and more soup-like, add as much of the remaining stock as you want. Turn off the heat and ladle a small amount of the gumbo into a small bowl. Add salt and pepper to taste.
5. Serve the gumbo with white or brown rice.

Equipment

- * Chef's knife and cutting board
- * Measuring cups and spoons
- * Can opener
- * Large stockpot or Dutch oven
- * Wooden spoon or spatula
- * Ladle
- * Small bowls to keep vegetables together

COLLARD GREEN SALAD W/ WARM MAPLE BACON VINAIGRETTE

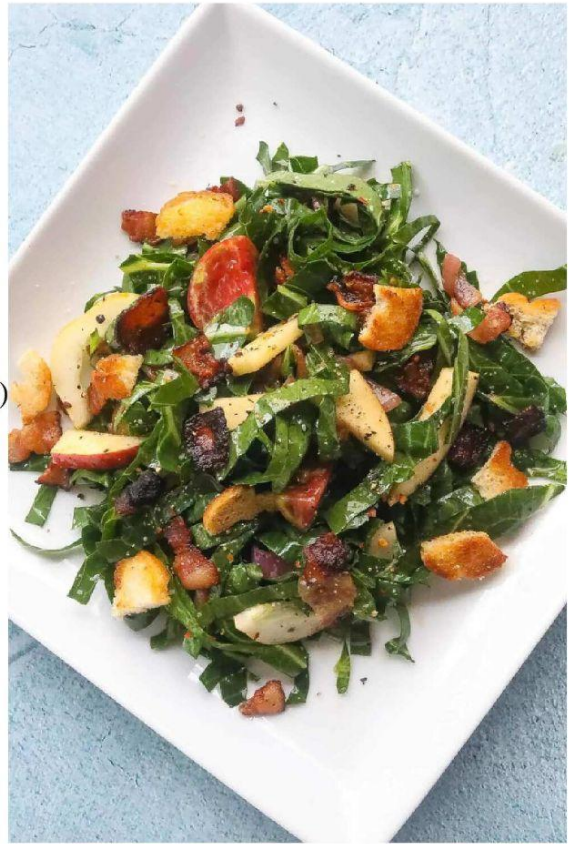
INGREDIENTS:

The Salad

- 6 whole collard green leaves or kale
- 1 Gala Apple, chopped
- ¼ red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 persian cucumber, thinly sliced
- ½ cup cherry tomato, quartered
- 1 cup glazed walnuts/pecans ,chopped (optional)

The Dressing

- 4 slices thick cut applewood smoked bacon
- 1/4 cup Olive Oil
- 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 1 shallot, chopped
- ½ teaspoon red pepper flakes or hot sauce
- 1 teaspoon dijon mustard
- 3 – 4 tablespoons maple syrup or Honey
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- kosher salt, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste



Kitchen Equipment:

Knife
small skillet
Fork
whisk

Directions:

Make the vinaigrette

- Fry the bacon pieces. Remove bacon from the skillet. Add minced shallots and garlic to the bacon grease and cook over medium heat 2–3 minutes. Stir in the olive oil, vinegar, honey, paprika, salt, and pepper and mix well. Set aside

Make the salad

- Cut the greens into strips and place in a large mixing bowl. Add the sliced red onions, apple slices, and cherry tomatoes. Add the vinaigrette to the bowl and toss. Add the bacon bits to the salad and serve.



WINE PAIRING SELECTION

Heres a selection of wines that will complement your meal (they are from all Black Women Winemakers)

Pick a wine from the following list. Suggested budget, \$20/bottle. You're free to customize your shopping based on your personal budget. Some bottles will be considerably less expensive than others, so feel free to spare or splurge at your convenience! The wines can either be found online via the corresponding link or store options can be researched via the website,

Wine Searcher: <https://www.wine-searcher.com>
White Wine

2020 Aslina Sauvignon Blanc (\$19-\$25)

A full rounded tropical character Sauvignon Blanc from the Stellenbosch region. A complex bright fruit wine with lots of citrus characters and lemon zest. It has beautiful complexity and depth and a unique lingering silky finish.

2020 Theopolis Yorkville Highlands Symphony (\$25.00)

This exquisite dry white wine warms the glass with notes of mango and dried lavender. The palate greets you with balanced acidity, notes of pear, and bright tropical fruit. The wine finishes crisp and clean.

<https://www.theopolisvineyards.com/shop>

2019 Cherie Wine White Blend (\$27.00)

Refreshing white that has a round mouthfeel. The floral and fruity aromas leap from the glass. Aromas of white flowers, citrus and stone fruit lead to honey, pineapple and lemon curd on the palate with a distinct minerality on the finish. It is fresh, floral and gulpable!

<https://cheramiewine.com/products/2019-cheramie-wine-white-blend>



WINE SELECTION

Rosé Wine

2020 McBride Sisters Collection Black Girl Magic California Rosé \$19.99

For us, rosé season is all year around. This sophisticated dry rosé has aromas of raspberry and orange blossom with delightful acidity and a mouthwatering fresh stone fruit and citrus palate. A gorgeous, bright and fresh wine that pairs perfectly with chocolate covered strawberries, grilled fish dishes and your holiday feast.

Red Wine Options

GRATITUDE RED BLEND (\$21.00)

Dry, medium body with aromas of strawberry jam, plum with flavors of black pepper and sour black cherry. 50/50 Cabernet Sauvignon /Merlot.

2019 McBride Sisters Collection Central Coast California Red Blend \$18.99

Cherry and plum dominate the aromas, gently laced with cedar and vanilla. In the mouth, the wine is elegant, even understated, with perfectly balanced tannin and just the slightest hint of earthiness complimenting the fruit. Extended oak aging softens the finish and brings with it a suggestion of baking spices and cocoa.

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Honored Ancestors

Ancestor Number	Last	First	Jurisdiction	DOB	DOD
A0007	Anderson	Patsy [Patty]	Amite, MS	1811	unknown
A0005	Armstead	Doctor Ellis	Hawtree, NC	c. 1825	btwn 1910-1920
A0023	Baggs	Boston Porter	Liberty Co., Georgia	March 1845	c. 1920
A0070	Battle	Alfred	Edgecombe Co. NC	1834	after 1900
A0071	Battle	Esther	Edgecombe Co. NC	1842	1910
A0072	Battle	Richard	Edgecombe Co. NC	1859	
A0010	Best	Farebee "Fabbie"	Goldsboro, Wayne Co., NC	1838	unknown
A0104	Black	John	Warwick Co., Virginia	June 30, 1843	May 10, 1934
A0059	Booker Sr.	Charles Henry	Bolivar Co., MS	unknown-1865	1927
A0029	Branch	Phillip	Wilkinson Co., MS	1796	1891
A0092	Brand-Davis	Mildred Anne	Albemarle Co., VA	1816	1895
A0095	Braxton	Robbin	Hanover Co., VA	c. 1780	before 1870
A0002	Brown	Abraham	Charles City, VA	c. 1737	June 17, 1790
A0042	Brown	Charlotte	Charleston & York Cos. SC	c. 1840-1863	July 31, 1890
A0048	Brown	Solomon	Surry Co, NC&Wythe Co. VA	1815	unknown
A0099	Brownrigg	Wtenty	Chowan Co., NC	1812	
A0013	Burch	George Taylor	Elbert Co, GA	1847	unknown
A0051	Bustill	Cyrus	Burlington, NJ	1732	1806
A0021	Cansler	Appius	Monroe, TN	1803	unknown
A0085	Captain Andrew	Hill	Walton Co., GA	1856	March 30, 1916
A0096	Champion	James	Kershaw, SC and Marion, GA	1800	1870-1880
A0050	Chaplin/ Edings	Thomas	Edisto Island&Paris Is, SC	1845	1913
A0074	Christmas	Christopher Columbus	Warren, NC	1827	1919
A0015	Cornute	Tate	Grayson Co, VA	c. 1783	btwm 1858-1890
A0022	Cornute	Rebecca	Grayson Co, VA	c. 1802	unknown
A0028	Cornute	Mariah Wilson	Raleigh, NC	1846	unknown
A0090	Crawford	Jim	Lee Co., AL	1853	1940
A0108	Cryer	Cornelia	Lafayette Co., AR	1841	after 1900
A0069	Dew (Due)	James	Queen Anne's Co. MD	1758	1832
A0012	Dixon	Melendia	Richland Co, SC	c. 1830	July 14, 1915
A0091	Easterling	Sarah (Moore)	Bennettsville, Malboro, SC	unknown	unknown
A0046	Farnell	Sallie Jacobs	Alabama, Columbia CO., FL	c.1843-1845	c. 1906
A0106	Farnell	Randel	GA & FL	1814	October 16, 1862
A0079	Fike	John "Jck"	Chatham Co., NC	1826	1900
A0033	Fisher	Ellen Johnson Mathews	Wilkinson Co., MS	1843	unknown
A0039	Fitzgerald	Stephen	Pittsylvania Co., VA	c. 1810-1816	February 1, 1894
A0081	Fort	Thomas	Washington Co., GA	1851	unknown
A0061	Fountain	Isaac	SCituate, MA	unknown	unknown
A111	Frank	Ephraim	St. Landry Par. LA	c. 1835	May 16, 1910
A0009	Garrett	Issac	Laurens Co, SC	1835	June 8, 1911
A0003	Grandison	Flora	Scituate, MA	unknown	1825

In Memoriam

Honored Ancestors

Ancestor Number	Last	First	Jurisdiction	DOB	DOD
A0001	Grandison	Cuffe	Scituate, MA	1765	August 2, 1810
A0014	Grate	Frederick	Georgetown Co, SC	1831	unknown
A0040	Gray	Grace Montgomery	Saline Co., MO	1833	before December 1875
A0025	Green	Maria Farnell	Columbia Co., FL	1815	c. 1870-1880
A0006	Haliburton	Louisa	Houston Co., GA	1844	unknown
A0078	Hammond	Robert "Bob"	Marion Co., MS		
A0089	Hankinson	Butler	Barnwell, SC	1820	before 1880
A0044	Hargrove	Ellen	Charleston & York Cos. SC	September 1840	September 27, 1931
A0027	Hatchett	Robert	Jackson Co., AR	1796	1868
A0058	Hazelwood	Richard ("Dick")	Virginia & Kentucky	1831-1865	before 1910
A0060	Hill	Jane Jennie Dashiell	ME	unknown	unknown
A0080	Honora	Valsin	Assumption, LA	1830	1894
A0018	Hopkins	Isabella	Warterloo, Louisiana	c. 1802	March 27, 1835
A0105	Jessup	Priscilla	Charleston & Abbeville Cos. SC	c. 1788	1861
A0006	Jolly (Haliburton)	Louisa	Houston, GA	1844	unknown
A0016	Kemp	Andrew	Edgefield Co, SC	January 1, 1830	unknown
A0024	Lassiter	Miles	Randolph Co., NC	1777	June 22, 1850
A0020	Lewis	Richard ("Dick")	Washington Co, TN	1834	1909
A113	Lombardy	Titus	Hartford, CT	c. 1775	November 20, 1845
A0056	Lytle Sr.	Frank	Randolph CO., NC	1773	c. 1869
A0038	Mahoney	Robert	St. Mary's Co., MD	April 1795	after 1851
A0088	McCord-Hatter	Rebecca	Charles Town, Jefferson, VA	1825	1901
A0052	McGilbray	Suitam (Suctam)	Alabama & Indian Terr.	before 1829	before 1902
A0053	McGilbray	Fanny	Alabama & Indian Terr.	before 1829	before 1902
A0035	McKinney	Thos	Cherokee Co., Spartanburg, SC	1824	unknown
A110	McLeod	Cary	Noxubee, MS	c. 1824	March 25, 1914
A0075	McPherson	Joshua	Wilcox AL	1818	1911
A0102	Minor	Austin	Alabama	c. 1815	unknown
A0045	Morgan	Peter G.	Virginia	1850s	unknown
A0032	Neely	Alexander	Fairfield Co., SC	1842	after 1888
A0047	Neely	Richard ("Dick")	Laurens Co., SC	1851-1852	1915
A0097	Netter	Perry	Washington Co., MS	1783	February 5, 1837
A0008	Nickens	Amos II	Virginia	1756	November 1850
A0017	Nixon	Charles	Burlington, NJ	c. 1823	unknown
A0055	Perkins	Randle	Burke Co., GA	1847	c. 1928
A0037	Quander	John	Prince George Co, MD	unknown	
A0103	Ragland	Clement	Halifax, Virginia	October 17, 1857	
A0063	Ray	Frances Jane Freeman	Morristown, NJ	unknown	1912
A0065	Reese	Patsy	Lafourche, LA	1845	after 1880
A0011	Rembert	Jackson	Rembert Hall, SC	c. 1851	June 2, 1915
A0098	Ross	Seaborn	Amite Co., MS	October 1853	

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Ancestor Number	Last	First	Jurisdiction	DOB	DOD
A0077	Russell	Arena	Hyde Co., NC	c. 1838	unknown
A0041	Sellers	Eli	Dooly, GA		unknown
A0082	Simpso	Tasso	Edgefield Co., SC	c. 1790	unknown
A0067	Smelly (Smiley)	Jim	Isle of Wight County, VA	1789	
A0054	Smitherman	Anderson	Randolph CO., NC	c. 1846	July 4, 1909
A0057	Starr	Sarah	Cherokee Nation, IT	1850-1858	before 1930
A0049	Staton	Jack	Summit, Blout, AL	1816	unknown
A0004	Staton (Bynum)	Lucinda Merneva	Summit, Blout Co., AL	1827	unknown
A0066	Stewart	Daniel	Bertie County, NC	1846	1919
A0073	Swift	David	Caswell CO., NC	1835	
A0034	Syphax	William	Arlington Co., VA	1773	unknown
A0083	Syphax	Maria Carter Custis	Arlington Co., VA	1802-1804	February 2, 1886
A0030	Taylor	Deland Moffett Ramsey	Clarke, MS	c.1830-40	1930
A0031	Thompson	Claiborne	Jefferson Co., MS	1819	after 1880
A0094	Thornton	William	Charlotte Co., VA	c. 1804	unknown
A0076	Tinnin	Henderson	Orange County, NC	1812	unknown
A0087	Turner	Samantha	Troop Co., Ga; Claiborne Parish, LA	1843	after 1893
A0019	Vasser	George	Pleasant Hills, AL	1844	after 1910
A112	Washington	Ned	Paulding, GA	February 10, 1825	May 30, 1918
A0100	Weathers	Judy	West Feliciana Parish, LA	1787	1854
A0101	Weathers	Leven	West Feliciana Parish, LA	1785	1835
A0084	Weems	Chaney	Abbeville, AL	1818	unknown
A0093	Welch	Harrison	Yazoo Co., MS	1846	1916
A109	Wheat	Joseph	Adair, KY	1816	January 14, 1875
A0043	Williams	Otho	Boonsboro, Wash Co., MD	c. 1834	c. 1888
A0086	Williams	Bennett	Decatur, GA	1820	unknown
A0107	Williams	Joshua W.	York, SC	1850	May 30, 1893
A0026	Woodberry	Eugenia Caesar	Marion Co., SC	1848	August 28, 1937
A0036	Wormerly	Albert	Richmond Co., VA	October 1844	unknown
A0062	Yarborough, Sr.	Calvin	Louisburg, Franklin, NC	1839 or 1840	before 1910
A0064		Margaret [Vail]	Morristown, NJ	unknown	unknown
A0068		Milly	Catawba, NC	1820	unknown



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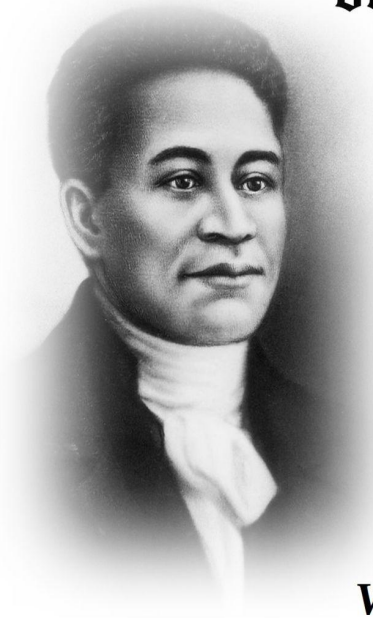
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