

“Page 3” of the Green Grove area 1870 census was included above because it shows the other “James Timmons” entries for Madison County in that year. Note that the older James Timmons (age 75) gave his place of birth as “Africa”. Since the James Timmons who purchased the land around the cemetery with the Joiners was age 29 in the 1870 census, the elder James Timmons could have been either his father or his grandfather. Considering that there is a younger (age 17) James Timmons in the household of the senior James, it is unlikely that the younger James was the son of the 29-year-old James. However, they were probably closely related and both descendants of the senior James. It would be expected that all of these James Timmons men were possibly buried in this Lynch Cemetery – which could just as well be called the black “Timmons Cemetery”, except that would go against the custom of living memories.

Another approach to considering the possible black burials in the Lynch Cemetery (89-3) is to continue examination of the census records for later years, through the time of the transition of the land to the Army. As a limited example, the 1880 census extract below is given:

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(EXCERPTED FAMILIES, 1880 MADISON CO. AL, with selected  
“Joiner” families from adjacent Jackson County)

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Census Place: **Stevenson, Jackson**, Alabama  
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	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
<b>Allie P. JOYNER</b>	<b>Self</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>AL</b>

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	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
<b>Richard JOYNER</b>	<b>Self</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>B</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>AL</b>
Emily JOYNER	Sister	F	W	B	35	AL
Richard JOYNER	Nephew	M	S	B	2	AL

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