

Dear South Carolina representatives, how are ya'll doing today. It appears that the alleged mentally disturbed white male accused of the incident occurring inside the African-American church has established prompt actions against the Confederate Flag. Why would the only survivor of incident be able to relay the accused allegations to media which legally is considered hearsay? Have not heard any response from the accused to explain his motive or if he actually did the crime. Enclosed are copies of my relatives who fought in war where the Confederate Flag may have been held by these young men that gave their lives for future events. Was Patten Seed Company/SuperSod created through Military Bound Land for enlistments of individuals that represented Confederate Flag? Can government officials use incident to abolish every past procedure where the native American Indian's land was taken? What is next, Twin Towers incident abolish the current United States of American Flag? Politicians should examine evidence closer before making such immediate decisions! Thank you very much. July 18, 2015  
Sincerely, Larry Thomas O'Brien Pro Se

VINING, Jesse P.

1798-1868

Lanier

Jesse P. Vining was born in South Carolina in 1798, youngest son of Jesse Vining who served in the South Carolina militia in 1782-1783 in the Revolutionary War. The elder Vining married Miss Phoebe Pledger in 1792 in Marlboro County, S. C., and had two daughters and three sons; he died 1823. (See Mrs. Anna Easterling, D.A.R. No. 158957, member of PeeDee Chapter, Bennettsville, S. C.).

Mr. Vining's wife was named Mary, born 1800 in South Carolina, died in Clinch County, Ga., 1876. Her maiden name cannot be learned. Mr. and Mrs. Vining had eight sons and no daughters. All of their eight sons had names beginning with "J", this circumstance being remembered by descendants until this day. Most of these sons were lost in the Confederate Army, dying either of disease or being killed in battle. The sons were:

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 1. Josiah    | b. 1831, m. Pollie Skinner, daughter of Randall. |
| 2. Jesse L.  | b. 1834, m. Sarah Alcox.                         |
| 3. James P.  | b. 1836, died single in C. S. A., 1861.          |
| 4. Jackson   | b. 1837, died single in C. S. A., 1862.          |
| 5. Jones     | b. 1838, died single in C. S. A., 1864.          |
| 6. Judson H. | b. 1839, m. Betty Alcox.                         |
| 7. Jasper H. | b. 1841, killed in C. S. A., 1862.               |
| 8. Jay G.    | b. 1844, killed in C. S. A., 1864.               |

James P. Vining enlisted in Co. "H", 29th Georgia Vol. Inf. Regt., enlisting at Stockton, Ga., in July, 1861. Died of typhoid fever at Savannah, Ga., Dec. 25, 1861. Jones Vining enlisted in the same company and regiment at the same time, and died of typhoid fever at Newton, Miss., May 5, 1864. Jasper H. Vining was marked "missing" after the Battle of Boonesboro, Md., Sept. 14, 1862; he served in Co. "H", 50th Georgia Vol. Infantry Regiment. The war record of the others lost in the war, has not been obtained.

Jesse P. Vining moved with his family from South Carolina to what was then Lowndes County in 1844, and was cut into Clinch County in 1850, living there until his death in 1868. His wife survived and died a few years later. The portion of Clinch County where they lived, the 1052nd militia district, was placed in Lanier County in 1920.

CENSUS REFERENCES: 1850, 1860, *Clinch*; 1870, *Clinch*, *widow only*.

WALDEN, Green

1785-1859

Wilcox

Green Walden, an early settler of present Wilcox County, was born about 1785 in South Carolina, a son of Reubin Walden. The family moved to Georgia about 1790, and a few years

## STEP 6 - Mow

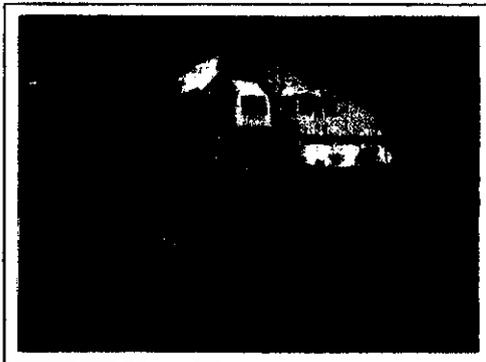
Begin mowing as soon as your sod has rooted to the extent that mowing does not displace it. It is important that mowing not be delayed too long. Cut high the first time, but gradually and deliberately lower the cut-height.

## CAUTION

Insects love and seek out lush, tender grass and can quickly multiply or migrate into a new lawn with devastating consequences. Regulations do not permit sod growers to use long-lasting insecticides and we do not attempt to eradicate all insects simply to control the population. All sod is probably shipped with some insects and their larvae or eggs. It is therefore imperative that you watch closely for insect damage and immediately apply an insecticide if needed. Sevin is among the safer insecticides and usually controls the most rapid population builders such as army worms and sod webworms. We cannot be responsible for insect damage to your new lawn.

## MAINTENANCE

Your new sod lawn increases your property value significantly. With proper care, it will remain a great asset, providing beauty, a clean playing surface, and an improved environment.



Mow often, generally removing no more than 1/3 of the grass height at a mowing. Keep your mower blade sharp. Follow our mowing recommendations for your type of lawn.

Fertilizer and chemical applications will depend on climate, sod type, soil, insects, weed and disease conditions. We will be pleased to advise you and we can provide a "Turfgrass Maintenance Guide" for each of the grasses we sell—or you may consult your County Extension Agent.

For more than 50 years Patten Seed Company has been a leader in grass seed, sprig and sod production, and is the largest sod producer in Georgia and the Carolinas.

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### South Carolina

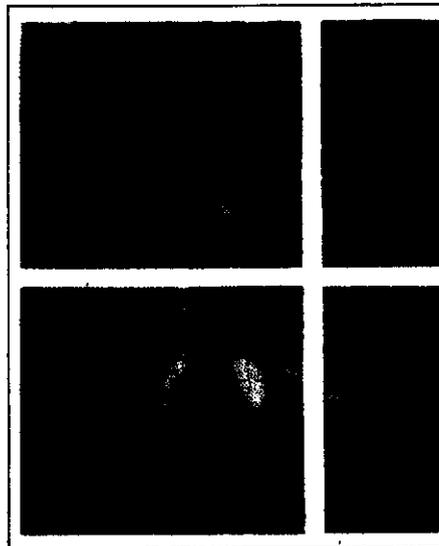
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