

**African American Oral History Project**

**Old City Hall**

**Denham Springs, Louisiana**

**Interviewer: Sarah Colombo, Head of Adult Services, Livingston Parish Library**

**Interviewee: Philisee Fuller, Denham Springs, Louisiana**



S.C. Today is Tuesday January, 21<sup>st</sup> 2014 and im here in the home of Miss Philisee Fuller, and im going to talk to her about her memories of Denham Springs, and her experience in growing up in the church here. And my name is Sarah Colombo I am the Head of the Adult Services for the Livingston Parish Library. Can you go ahead and introduce yourself.

P.F. I am Philisee F. Fuller, I have been here in Denham Springs all my life. And when I first... I lived on the Satune Place, born I think on the Satune place, and then my parents moved from there to the Eastley Place then we moved to, down Hatchell Lane, near the railroad tracks, in the Quarters they called it. From there we moved up here at that time it was called Rodeo Drive. Our home we bought this land, and this piece of land, at 206 what was known as Rodeo, but since then we have changed the name to 206 Martin Luther King.

S.C. And that's where you are now?

P.F. That's where I am now.

S.C. When were you born?

P.F. I was born July, 17<sup>th</sup> 1930

S.C. And what were your parent's names?

P.F. My parents was Mel K. Fuller, and my mother was Ellen Scott Fuller.

S.C. And did you parents grow up here as well?

P.F. My... no. My parents came here from White Castle, I guess that would be Iberville Parish. He came in from here, him and his brother Ezekiel, and he married my mother. Who was born down round Hopeville, down in that area, and they moved up here.

S.C. Do you know your parents' birthdays?

P.F. My father's birthday is December the 25<sup>th</sup> 1900. My mother's October the 6<sup>th</sup> 1906.

S.C. And what were their jobs?

P.F. What was there what?

S.C. Their jobs.

P.F. My father's saw mill, and farmed, and my mother did was house work.

S.C. Did you have any siblings?

P.F. I had one brother, and he was much older than I was. I think about ten, ten years older than me.

S.C. What was his name?

P.F. Wilbert White

S.C. And, do you know his birthday? Do you know his birthday, you're not sure

P.F. March the 4<sup>th</sup> 1922

S.C. O.K. so you were the youngest, you were the youngest child?

P.F. Yes.

S.C. How far back of your family history do you know? Do you know your grandparents?

P.F. Well, I know what they told me, but I remember my grandmother. Mary K. Scott. I can remember her, but her husband was dead. And I just remembered they said his name was Sidney Scott Sr. that's all I can remember.

S.C. O.K.

P.F. I never seen him or nothing.

S.C. That was all you've heard of from your family? You don't know the names of your other grandparents?

P.F. My grandfather on my daddy's side was Richard Fuller, and he was living in New Orleans at the time of his death. Now, I don't know nothing about his birthday, or nothing like that. And his wife was named...oh what was that woman's name? I think it was Elizabeth, but I don't know nothing about their birthdays or nothing like that. They never lived here in Denham Springs. Just my, my mama's people.

S.C. So did you go to school here in Denham Springs?

P.F. Yes I did I went to...what was that school called? Right there where that filling station is right in that area. Yeah right there on 190 and further back down. I went there. And then when they moved the school over here on Rodeo Drive, I got ready to go to the High School. I took two classes at, they called it West Livingston, and I took two classes there. The rest of it I rode the greyhound bus to Baton Rouge I even graduated from McKenna in Baton Rouge.

S.C. O.K. What year did you graduate?

P.F. 1950

S.C. And what did you do after you graduated?

P.F. Well I did, I went to Leland College for a while, but my mother got sick and I had to drop out. She stayed sick so long, see because I was the only one girl, and she stayed sick so long and I just didn't want to go back to school. I was scared to leave her, and even though I was encouraged to go on back, but that was my mother. So finally I went to work for a man named Bob Gaines he used to own the Western Auto up there on Main Street in Denham. And I would go to work at eight, and get off at eleven. I did that and...

S.C. Eight a.m. to eleven p.m.?

P.F. Huh?

S.C. Eight a.m. to eleven p.m.?

P.F. Eleven a.m.

S.C. Oh, O.K.

P.H. And then I used to work down there at the, they had a café in the American Legion hall there, I worked there for a while. Then finally I got the job at, in East Baton Rouge Parish working as a cook in a school. I worked in that Parish thirty two years.

S.C. When did you retire?

P.F. 1995

S.C. Do you have any children?

P.F. I have two. One is in Florida, the oldest one is in Florida. The youngest one is here with me, and she had finished college and she got a Master degree and she worked for IRS.

S.C. What's her name?

P.F. Larkie

S.C. Larkie Fuller?

P.F. No she's Larkie Cowart now.

S.C. And what's your other child's name?

P.F. Ralph D. William

S.C. So I know you have a lot of experience growing up in the church here in Denham Springs. Can you talk about that experience?

P.F. Well at the church, when the church started it started from like a prayer band, my mother always told me. And so when they got ready to form the church, she was pregnant during the time with me. So they formed the church in 1930. When I was four years old I guess I was about four years old, might have been a little older I don't know might have been six, but anyhow I wanted to be baptized and I was baptized and I been in the church ever since.

S.C. What's the name of the church?

P.F. Midway Baptist Church.

S.C. Where is it?

P.F. Umm, where is it? 1004 Hatchell Lane, and I worked as a Sunday school teacher, secretary of the Sunday school, president of the senior choir, president of the mission department, and now financial secretary of the church.

S.C. So have you seen a lot of changes of the church?

P.F. Yes I have. I have seen people leave the church, and form another church. I have seen them come and go like that, and here not too long ago, not too many years, well I forgot when it was, but people came in the church they joined church, and they know more about the church then the pastor did. They wanted to take over everything, but they couldn't do it. They didn't live here, they lived in Baton Rouge, or Baker one but they came here to our church because they was friends with the pastor. So that was the last breakup of the church. I have seen the church broke about three times but Midway still stood. One time we got up to seventeen members, and let's see. I'm trying to think of how many pastors we have had during that time. The church was originated with Reverend J.L. Holiday, and then Reverend Frank Brook took over. Then reverend Grey Reverend Grey was the pastor for I believe it was forty-two years, might be more.

S.C. Grey?

- P.F. G-R-E-Y. And we had a preacher that came there, he stayed about two months. Now we got Reverend Jesse William is the pastor now.
- S.C. So you have reverend Holiday, who was after him?
- P.F. After who?
- S.C. Reverend Holiday
- P.F. Reverend F.C. Brooks
- S.C. They Reverend Grey, and then...
- P.F. This man that came after him, I don't even know what... I can't even think of his name.
- S.C. And then after them you had Reverend Williams?
- P.F. Mhmm
- S.C. Where there any, I guess prominent people who were members of your church that you remember? People who have been in the community for a long time?
- P.F. I can think of...my uncle, my daddy's brother is a member of the church, and there was a... I'm trying to think, we had a man they call him Jack Mason. He was in the original Midway Baptist Church. He was there until his son came and got him, and moved him to Baton Rouge. What the church was... I don't know... plenty of older people was there, but they dead and gone. And I don't remember. I just can't remember their names.
- S.C. Were there any... what were the big kind of events in the church life that you remember? Any big events that y'all had, or get-togethers or anything?
- P.F. Yeah we used to have things at the church they called Sack Rally, and they had churches invite churches to come and whatever one raised the most money, the pastor would get the sack of groceries. I remember that
- S.C. For him to use, or to give out?
- P.F. It was all brought to the church, you brought your pile to the church and they put it in the sack, and whatever church they did. They, they got that...
- S.C. They got everything

P.F. We got the money and they got the groceries.

S.C. O.K.

P.F. And so now, where the church is at now, the church used to be across the road from where it is now, on Hatchell Lane. What happened, the church caught a fire I, I don't know how or nothing but the church burned. And when the church burned, this lady across the from of the church, they swapped land. She took the burnt land and gave the church, which was half an acre each, that's the way it... it wasn't no money swapped or nothing, just swapping of the land. And we still there.

S.C. What year did the church burn down?

P.F. Now that I been racking my brain, and I had said I was going back to Denham Springs News to find out, but after I got on this walker, you know, it's a certain length that, so much you can do and so much you can't do.

S.C. Do you remember about how old you were when it burned down?

P.F. I was grown, but I can't...and when it burned down we had church at, in the funeral home on Cross Street.

S.C. Oh really?

P.F. Had Sunday school there, and the church on East Street let us come in there and gave us communion.

S.C. Did your church do, you mentioned the sack rally, and did you do other events where you banded together with other churches in the area?

P.F. Yeah, like they gave the pastor appreciation, and we still do this, like the ushers they invite ushers from other churches to come in and celebrate fellowship with them, then we'll go to other churches. The mission department, we did the same thing. And then the church belongs to an association. Amite River Progressive Association. I worked in there. I worked in there a couple years ago, my health failed me because the seats out there, some of them was too low. And I wasn't gonna haul no pillow around to sit on. I do it here at the house, and so all I can say is wherever the church needed me to work at, I worked there. Like now, it ain't too much that I can do, but the secretary, financial secretary, oh my mother was financial secretary of the church.

S.C. Oh really?

P.F. My momma. And my mother held ever office in the church that a woman could hold except pastor. And I have been walking right in her footsteps.

S.C. Sounds like you're pretty close, have you done the same thing or are there some you haven't held yet?

P.F. All accept the president of the usher bowl. And my daddy was the leading deacon of the church for a while. Well for years, 'til him and the pastor fell out. Then he put another gentleman there, the pastor got another gentleman, moved him up to there and that didn't last long, last too many years, and all I can tell you is we're still working back there, trying to raise money to, for the billings and the funds of the church and everything.

S.C. When you taught Sunday school, what age group did you teach?

P.F. Uh, junior. The junior they would be like, from eleven, I think I had eleven, twelve, yeah eleven of twelve.

S.C. Eleventh and twelfth grade, or eleven and twelve year olds?

P. F. Age.

S.C. O.K. and when did you do that?

P.F. Oh I did that, I don't know exactly what year. I tell you going back, trying to remember stuff from twenty, or fifty years ago, it's hard. So I can't exactly tell, but I taught the Sunday school then once I was teaching the Sunday school, that's when they had to have a secretary, and they put me as secretary. And so now I was raised, when people come in to visit my parents, I disappeared out the door. I'd didn't stand there under my parents, and listen at what they said and what they talked about. My children, I didn't have to say go play. My daughter adopted a little seven year old, little girl at eleven months, and she's seven years old. That's her right up there. And adopt her, and she would say "Maw-maw is she going to stay long?" I said "I don't know why?" "Cause I want to go outdoors and play Momma might not let me go out there" I said "go on out there and play if you want" you know she didn't want to be in here with the grown people. I said that the reason why so much happens, the parents let their children hear too much what they didn't need to hear. Now that's my theory.



S.C. So when you were raised, the children were kept separately from the adults.

P.F. Yeah. If it was the time we got together and everything, but say if you were coming to visit me, and we sat down and talked, we was raised not to sit down up under and listen to every word. We went outside and played. And enjoyed ourselves out there. And when you leav we'd go 'bye, bye. When you coming back?'

S.C. What kind of things did you do for fun when you were a child?

P.F. Well, I played with my doll, because I did have a doll. We played little games like jumping rope, hopscotch, and stuff like that. We went to the show. It wasn't much for you to do, there wasn't nothing for you to do, you know. You didn't have no activities or nothing, the show was about the only activities you had. And I would go to the show.

S.C. How much did it cost to go?

P.F. I don't know, look like I remember we paid a nickel and a dime one time. I can't remember exactly how much because now they got an antique shop in that show up there in Denham.

S.C. That theater was segregated when you were a child?

P.F. Yes.

S.C. So you had to sit in the balcony?

P.F. Yeah, we was. Yeah we sat in the balcony. I think the last show I went to, at that show, movie I went to, they were showing Gone with the Wind. And I can't barely tell you what Gone with the Wind was now. And oh yeah I had to walk, we had to walk to school.

S.C. How far was it?

P.F. Up there by Denham Springs High. We would walk, some mornings we would be coming to school, the train we be across the tracks and everything, and it would be setting still but I was just scared to go up under that train.

S.C. I would be too.

P.F. I remember I got a whooping for that.'Cause I was late, some other children went up under the train. I said I didn't know when that train was gonna move, I didn't go up under there. I could of tripped and

fell across that railing and got half in two. I said I wouldn't. "Well the other children did it you could to" and I got a whipping about it.

S.C. By your teacher?

P.F. Yeah, and I remember my mama and daddy went and visited with that teacher and said: "Them children ain't got no business going under that train. You knew the train was across the tracks an everything, and why would you whip my daughter about it?" And so they found that, I don't know what was done about it, but I know my parents visited with the teacher about it. Another teacher whip me one time and my mama said she was gonna go to the law about it, because she whipped with a belt, she whipped with a switch, and I forgot what you call a switch, but they don't break. I was all whipped up, and my mama carried me to the doctor. And happened that the family of people, that was her, the teacher's, mama, and daddy. They just begged mama don't turn her in to the law. And I don't know I growed up and didn't care nothing for that teacher after that. Never did care anything for her.

S.C. Do you remember any teachers that you really liked?

P.F. Yeah, not here in my elementary years but in high school I had some good teachers. I really liked them, but my elementary teachers I can say I really...I could do without them.

S.C. What kind of holidays were really important for your family when you were growing up?

P.F. Thanksgiving and Christmas. I remember when my mama used to, when she would go to cooking for Thanksgiving, she would make her cakes for Christmas, and I had one brother, and we ate cake all the way 'til Christmas. And when my mother turn them around, she'd seen were we had done cut all of her cakes and everything. And I often wonder, now stuff don't spoil like it used to, because them cakes would done mold and everything, but they didn't. So really I can say that was big days for my parents, because we would go from house to house. I can remember they making eggnog, and they would put a little whiskey in there eggnog, and just give us the eggnog. And we would just to know we were drinking whiskey too along with our parents, but Thanksgiving and Christmas was our big thing.

S.C. So do you have any other traditions? I know you said the eggnog and the cake.

- P.F. Well since my mother, you know I never did know how to make it, when they beat them eggs up and put them in there have that so, I never learned how to make it. So we don't full with eggnog now.
- S.C. What did y'all do for Christmas? Did they have any kind of special food, or any kind of special tradition that you did at Christmas time?
- P.F. Our special for Christmas was a homemade grated coconut cake. Icing outta be homemade. I can remember grating coconuts for my mother. And a chocolate cake. Now those two things still is with us, the only thing now is I don't have to grate the coconut I can go buy the frozen coconut and cook it here, and put it on my cake. That's what I was thinking about just now is making that cake. Was I gonna put chocolate on it or coconut, which one I was gonna put on. But that chocolate cake and that coconut cake that was our favorite cake.
- S.C. Do you have any other recipes that were passed down to you from your mom or your grandmother?
- P.F. I'm ready to say, the lemon meringue pie, I have that recipe. And cornbread dressing was passed on to me by my mama. I used to love to cook, but now the doctor don't even want me around the stove. But I slip into it every now and then.
- S.C. When you celebrated Christmas was it just you and your parents, or did you have cousins, and uncles...
- P.F. I had uncles, cousins, and family that would come, and like I said we'd get up on Christmas morning then we'd go to someone, go to my uncle's house. They had drank eggnog and everything. We would eat, we loved the ham and stuff, and we would leave that house and go to somebody else's house. You know it was a round, and when they ended up, they ended up back at our house. Looked like we was the main neighbors. And I enjoyed that, I think Christmas is more lovely then, than it is now. Like last Christmas, didn't even seem like it was a Christmas, it was just another day. I don't know whether because I'm sick now, and I can't get around and do like I desire or what, but I thank God I was living to see it.
- S.C. Do you see any kind of major, I'm sure you do, what kind of differences do you see between the way Denham Springs was when you were growing up, and the way it is now?

P.F. Well, one thing is that it built up so much. I was telling a lady, was it yesterday? We was talking, I said if they keep building apartments and things in Denham Springs, ain't gonna be nowhere to raise a little garden. Cause they really built up. That McDonalds used to didn't be there. Right there were Albertsons is, they used to have a swimming pool there. See now there's Albertsons. Going down Range Avenue, they didn't have all of that. Post Office was right up there, and you could go to the post office and get your mail, there wasn't no, we didn't have mail delivered to us. You had to go to the post office to get it. And more stores are in here, and more people have moved into Denham Springs. Cause there had been a time that we knowed everybody by name in Denham Springs. I think that's how small we were, and now everybody's coming in. Now like I said the school was right there were that fuel station is in front of McDonalds. That's where I finished, I forgot what year it was, but I know I went to Baton Rouge for the ninth grade. Then I came back to Denham Springs, and they had add the tenth, then they added eleventh and twelfth grade. I came back, and I took the eleventh grade. Then I had to go back to McKenna to get to twelfth grade.

S.C. Why did you have to go back?

P.F. Cause they didn't have it here.

S.C. Oh they didn't have twelfth grade yet?

P.F. Uh uh. So, riding that bus, get up in the morning, catch the bus, ride to school, and I was going to Mckinley you had to sit around and wait your time for the bus to come in the evening time to come back home and everything. We had some good bus drivers, and then we had some mean bus drivers. I'll never forget a man, every time we go to get on the bus he would put his foot out in the aisle. I had to ask that man to let me by every morning. I said 'you better not put your foot out there in the morning' that man put his foot out there and I got on there, I just picked up my foot and I stomped it, his. I said 'Oh, excuse me' and that was the funniest thing to them people on that bus. Because they know I deliberately stomped it, didn't have no more trouble with no more foot in the aisle. The driver said 'you didn't have no business with your foot out there now'. See because he'd watch through that glass you know what was going on, and we always had to stop. And that man was from Satsuma I'll never forget it. He was

on his way to work, and that evening when we got ready to come back home, he was on that bus. He had went and got a slipper to put on his feet 'cause it had swollen so. And I didn't weigh but about 110 pounds, but I put it on him. Because the man was picking, we had to go to the back of the bus, so why he want to put his foot out there and mess with us like that? But that bus driver I'll never forget his name Mr. Frederick. He was meaner than a bulldog. Ooh that was a mean man, and he was bigoted, but he looked out for us children on the bus. And so he had my cousin worked at the greyhound bus station, he had asked my cousin 'what is her name?' and he told. And said 'I will remember her' and every morning when I got on that bus after that 'Good morning Philisee.' That man from Satsuma didn't say nothing, and didn't put his foot back out there neither.

S.C. Y'all had to take the, just the city bus that took everyone to work?

P.F. Yeah after we got the greyhound we caught the city bus going out to the school. And I tell them children now you all got it good. I said you don't have to leave Denham Springs to get a twelfth grade education, and well they had a bus came through here going to southern. I never rode that bus 'cause I didn't go, time I did go to college I went to Leland College, that was up in Baker. Well I lived with a lady up there in Baker, and I didn't have no farther to walk then about from here to the front of McDonalds. The school where I was staying at. And finally that woman come home with a devilish cat and I had to move. Because I'm allergic to cats. She was an old lady.

S.C. What places do you remember the most from when you were growing up?

P.F. Do I remember the most? I can't tell you because I was born and raised here in Denham Springs. So therefore like every year the school used to go to Donaldsonville to the fair and that's about the size of it.

S.C. What kind of places in Denham Springs did you spend a lot of time?

P.F. Maybe going to the show. There wasn't nothing else for us to do.

S.C. Who were your neighbors when you were growing up? Do you remember their names?

P.F. We had a neighbor named Arcand Lockhart, and his daughters name Martha, and Emma. Then Mimie Knox, Jake Knox and Mimie Knox, and L.M. Lockhart and his wife. And John Wesley Scott, but he wasn't no kin to us Scotts. And that was our neighbors.

S.C. That was on the same street?

P.F. Well they lived direct on Hatchell Lane and we lived kind of back, but that was our neighbors. They had a white family that was back there they called them Lee McNair and they was neighbors to us, and we was neighbors to them. My mama, when Mrs. McNair got sick, my momma went there, waited on her and seen to her, and Mama got sick she would come do the same for Mama. It was good relationship there. And now all this incorporated [???] now.

S.C. Do you remember any big world event when you were growing up, like the great depression or when World War II started? Did that affect you at all?

P.F. Uh uh

S.C. No? You didn't know anyone who went to war or anything?

P.F. Well, most of my people that went to war, I didn't come to know them 'til after the war was over. And that's when I, I didn't know them before the war or nothing like that.

S.C. So things did kinda stay the same around here?

P.F. Mhmm. Like I told you everybody knows everybody.

S.C. Mhmm well, do you have anything specific that you'd like to pass along to people, when thinking about the history of Denham Springs and how it's changed?

P.F. No I don't. Because Denham Springs has growing so to I just don't really know.

S.C. Is there anything that you think people, younger generations should know about the way it used to be in Denham Springs?

P.F. No 'cause I guess most of their parents done told them.

S.C. Yeah.

P.F. Like my daddy used to farm, he raised strawberries and beans out there. And I can remember I learned how to pick them berries out and pack them, and things and we would bring them down here to the

depot, and beans I never did pick too many of them beans because my daddy had people hauled out there that would come and when they'd get a hamper full, I was the Pay Master, I'd go and pay them. I had, now that was enjoyable to me. I enjoyed doing that. And now I sit down and think how did people make it back then in those days? Because they wasn't paying, you didn't get a dollar a handful. I don't think it was fifty cents a handful then. Those people could take their little money, you could go buy your groceries and everything. My grandmother used to send us to the store 'get me a nickel worth of lard, nickel worth of flour, nickel worth of sugar, and a nickel worth of beans,' something like that, and that would last a whole week. And still they couldn't save no money. And now you can't get, a nickel worth of lard wouldn't be a teaspoon full. Because the living wasn't that high.

S.C. Do you have anything else that you want to share, any other memories or anything?

P.F. But it looked like to me like the food what the raised, like potatoes, beans, mustard greens, and they raised their own hogs, we raised hogs. And some of them hogs I used to ride, they were just that big. And the way they did, say if we kill a hog this month, all them people I named off to you would come and help Daddy with that hog. All of them would get a mess of meat for that. Maybe next month, somebody else would kill a hog, all the neighbors would fall in there and help them, and had the smoker out where they used to smoke that meat. The meat taste better than it did now, and I often wonder they cooked those cracklins out. Cooked that fat out, and Mama used to cook with that grease, she didn't buy no lard or nothing like that. She would cook with it. Then finally got so it wasn't good for your health. I don't believe you can buy pig lard in the store now, in them little buckets, and the cracklins Mama used to take that and make soap out of it, to wash our clothes, scrub with, and I remember one day when we run out of soap, and my hair needed washing. I took a bar of that soap and went in there and washed my hair with it. It didn't do nothing to my head, 'cause it's just that lye meat which was cooked out into the soap. Didn't have no magnolia and stuff like that on the soap, but we had pretty clothes because of that soap we would use. They tell me some people still make lye soap, but I wouldn't know. They had that big old iron wash pot that they would take it and put all that stuff in and stir that and cook it. And when it got cold the turn it out, and they cut it into bars. I can remember that. My mama used to do it. And

mama used to take, one thing she was teaching me how to do but I never could get it. You hear them talk about cracklin bread?

S.C. Mhmm

P.F. I never could get my cracklin bread to go all, the cracklins to go all through my bread. When you cut it you would be cutting cracklin from the top to the bottom, all mine settle to the bottom of the pan. I never did get it to work good.

S.C. How's cracklin bread made?

P.F. With cornbread, when you make up your cornbread put the cracklins in there.

S.C. And fry it up together?

P.F. Cook it, bake it. They used to clean the chitlins well I can go to the store and buy some chitlins right now. Some of them clean, some of them come in the bucket. I get the pre clean ones, when I get through with them I sit down and cut them put them on to boil, cook them and then season them down and everything. And now people usually sell, if they was to have a problem, they working for the church, they could go get chitlins and they'll sell out of them before they will fish, fried fish. Mr. Pee Wee Day they used to laugh at me about. I said 'Mr. Peawea you can say what you want, I love my chitlins with some cornbread, rice, and gravy, and English peas'. He said 'well you eat them'. Because I did part time work for them until I got disabled, after I retired. When I retired I could have kept on working, but I got mad with my manager, and rather than lose my retirement, it was best for me to come out of there.

S.C. You worked for Mr. Peabody, who's that?

P.F. Mr. Pee Wee Day he used to be a, used to be a real estate man. He died was last year I believe it was.

S.C. Is your, are your parents buried around here?

P.F. Yes.

S.C. What cemetery?

P.F. Plainview Cemetery

S.C. What year did they pass away?

P.F. One passed away in '83, and the other passed away in '89.



S.C. Which one?

P.F. My mother is '83, and my daddy was '89

S.C. Is your brother still alive?

P.F. No he is not.

S.C. What year did he pass away?

P.F. He passed in 1994.

S.C. Anything else you would like to share before we end?

P.F. I don't know nothing else to share.

S.C. Well you shared some good stuff. O.K. this is the end of my interview with Ms. Philiee Fuller again the date is Tuesday January, 21<sup>st</sup>.