



Fairfield County Genealogy Society Newsletter

Vol. 36, Number 3, 41st Year

July 4, 2025

3rd Quarter

Located on Second Floor – Fairfield County Museum, 231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro, South Carolina

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society is to:

- Promote genealogy through education of its members and the public.
- Improve access to genealogical information in Fairfield County by maintaining an educational research center.
- Foster collaboration among members.
- Assist those researching their Fairfield County ancestors.
- Conduct periodic educational programs and conferences to explore cultural, genealogical, and historical topics.
- Disseminate cultural, genealogical, historical, and biographical information to members and to the public.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00am-5:00pm (Lunch: Noon-1:00pm) Saturday: 10:00am-2:00pm or by Appointment

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Eddie Killian
Message from the President

Happy Fourth of July!

Hello everyone, I hope all of you are doing well.

I/We want to **welcome** and **thank** our new and renewal members for their 2025 support! We, at FCGS thank each of our FCGS members for their membership support and volunteering their time and services to their society. Also, we want to thank FCGS Board members for their devotion and continued work for the society. Please consider helping us by volunteering to assist in cataloging and properly storing these invaluable resources or becoming a FCGS Board officer; in which currently we still have an opening for the Vice-President (Program Director) and for Newsletter Editor. We are most appreciative for our new and past volunteers for their assistance with programs, membership, donations, and support!

Well things have continued to have picked up considerably with visitors and members researching or continuing to research their family roots as you will all see in the Q/A section of this newsletter. As time permits, we have been keeping up with research requests, updating the members only web pages and this newsletter. We added or updated the FCGS Members Only web pages the following: Family Information digitized for B: [Blain](#), [Blaine](#), [Boney](#), [Bony](#), [Bouny](#), [Burley](#), [Burly](#), C: [Coleman](#), [Cork](#), D: [Durham](#), E: [Elkin](#), [Elkins](#), G: [Green](#), [Greene](#), L: [Lile](#), [Liles](#), [Lisle](#), [Lyle](#), [Lyles](#), M: [Montgomery](#), [Mc](#): [McCorkle](#), N: [Neal](#), [Neel](#), [Neil](#), P: [Peak](#), [Peake](#), R: [Roe](#), [Rowe](#), [Rogers](#), [Ruff](#), W: [Wilds](#), [Wiley](#), [Wroe](#), [Wyley](#), and [Wylie](#).

We have continued to encourage FCGS members to get to know each other on a more personal level by sponsoring or participating in the following events this past quarter:

- FCGS had a recruiting and information booth on Saturday, April 5th at [Tartan Day South \(More Details\)](#).



- FCGS on Thursday, 17th April at The Isaac C. Thomas Historical Museum ([Location](#)), sponsored a





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"Genealogy 101" class by Eddie Killian and a presentation



"My Experience in Researching My African American Genealogy" by Rev. Eddie J. Woods



- FCGS Thursday, 15th May, held a "FCGS Full Board Meeting" at the Barn Express Restaurant ([Location](#)).
- FCGS Thursday, 19th June, held a "FCGS Full Board Meeting" at Lizard's Thicket Restaurant ([Location](#)).

Upcoming events and opportunities:

- FCGS encourages all members to attend and support on Friday, July 11th & Saturday, July 12th, 2025 ([Event Schedule](#)) the South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc., 51st SCGS Summer Workshop at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History Archives ([Map](#)).



51st SCGS Summer Workshop ([Visit Website](#))

- FCGS Thursday, 17th July, the monthly "FCGS Full Board Meeting" will be held at Barn Express Restaurant ([Location](#)).
- FCGS Saturday, 19th July, plan to take a ride on the Rion Express BBQ Train from the SC Train Museum ([Website](#)).
- Remember to check back with us or check the [FCGS Announcements](#) page on FCGS website for latest details or additional information on Events and Meetings. **Make plans to come out and join us!**

As mentioned last quarter, this quarter, the foot traffic, email requests and phone inquiries have continued to pick up a great deal. However, I still plan to publish the newsletters in the first week of the first month of each quarter. If you are considering submitting an article to the newsletter, please submit your information in MSWord or Notepad format to Eddie. The deadline is the last week of each quarter. I have also been updating the web pages; just not as much and only as time permits.

Remember if visiting the Fairfield County Genealogy Library for assistance; please bring the following with you if at all possible and applicable: Pedigree(s) or Family Tree Chart(s), Ancestry.com ID and password, MyHeritage.com ID and password, DNA Kit(s) and password(s).

In your service, *Eddie Killian*



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Member Submissions

(Shared by Ben Hornsby)

FAIRFIELD COUNTY SHERIFFS

Compiled April 28, 2025 by Wade H. Dorsey

William Boyd	1785-1787
William D. Uphrey	1788-1790
John Winn, Jr.	1791-1794
William McMorris, Jr.	1795-1798
Hugh Milling	1799-1802
Henry Moore	1803-1806
James Fort	1807-1808
J. F. [T.] Muse	1809-1809
John Barkley	1810-1813
James Barkley, Jr.	1814-1818
Hugh Barkley	1819-1822
Archibald Beaty	1823-1826
William Moore	1827-1830
Alexander Yongue, Jr.	1831-1834
Hugh Barkley	1835-1835
David G. Wylie	1836-1839
Alexander Yongue, Jr.	1840-1844
Jeremiah Cockrell	1845-1847
Richard C. Woodward	1848-1851
Robert E. Ellison	1852-1855
Richard C. Woodward	1856-1859
E. F. Lyles	1860-1863
Elisha W. Oliver	1864-1867
Lewis W. Duvall	1868-1874
Silas W. Ruff	1875-1878
John B. Davis	1879-1879
John D. McCarley	1880-1887
H. Y. Milling	1888-1891
Robert E. Ellison	1892-1904
Adam D. Hood	1904-1915
James McFie	1915-1931
Raymond A. Feaster	1932-1932
Ernest R. Rabb	1933-1955
J. C. Fant	1956-1963
Samuel L. Montgomery	1964-1970
J. C. Fant	1971-1971
Samuel L. Montgomery	1972-1975
Fred G. Robinson	1976-1979
Olin R. Smith	1980-1980
S. Leroy Montgomery	1980-1991
Herman Young	1992-2014
Will Montgomery	2015-

Drawn from commissions and bonds of public officials

Dates may represent date of bond or commission and may
not be exact to date of service.



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(Shared by John Withers, Jr.)

OUR CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

JOSEPH DOMINIC BORELLI

SAMUEL ANDREW BORELLI

Cheshire, Connecticut

Family Landmarks, Winnsboro Cotton Mills Winnsboro, South Carolina

This page from our memory book uses photos, articles and memorabilia to chronicle our family history at the famous Winnsboro Cotton Mills in Winnsboro, South Carolina. Not only did Pete Seeger sing about the mills but our great aunt Nancy B. Neil taught at the mill school from its early years. Shown to the right are photos of our aunt teaching and the famous mill clock tower. Shown are postal cover memorabilia from family members who visited in Winnsboro. On the following pages are memories of Nancy Neil.





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FAMILY OUR CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

JOSEPH DOMINIC BORELLI

SAMUEL ANDREW BORELLI

Cheshire, Connecticut

Family Landmarks, Winnsboro Cotton Mills
Winnsboro, South Carolina

Nancy Barkley Neil was the youngest daughter of John Jackson Neil and Mary Thompson Neil. After graduating from high school at Mt Zion School she received her degree in education from Columbia College in Columbia, South Carolina. Nancy taught at a number of schools in Columbia before returning to Winnsboro to teach at the new Everett Elementary School. Across Fairfield County, South Carolina she was known as an accomplished bird watcher who documented many of birds of the Piedmont Region of South Carolina.

Nancy Barkley Neil
Winnsboro, South Carolina
Born August 21, 1890
Died August 22, 1964

Rites For Miss Nan B. Neil, 74, Held August 24

Miss Nan Barkley Neil, 74, died Saturday night, August 22, at the Fairfield Memorial Hospital after several years of declining health.

Born in Winnsboro, August 21, 1890, she was a daughter of the late John Jackson Neil and Mary Thompson Neil.

She was a retired school teacher and a member of the Sun Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. H. H. Withers of Winnsboro; one niece, Miss Mary Grey Withers of Columbia; and three nephews, Robert B. Neil and Charles M. Neil of Columbia and John S. Withers of Annandale, Virginia.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, August 24, at 2 o'clock from the Sun Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Robert E. Smith. Interment followed in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Albert (Continued on page eight)

MISS NAN NEIL, RITES (Continued from page one)

Duty: Norwood Olear, John Hardin, III, Tommy Ruff, Ernest Ferguson and Dattler Robinson. Honorary pallbearers were George Coleman, Morris Lyles, Jr., Morris Lyles, Sr., H. L. Elliott, Jack DesPortes, T. W. Ruff, William Robinson, Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., Moultrie Douglas, W. H. Macfie, J. C. Carter, Heyward Harden, Dave Walker, William Buchanan, G. F. Patton, George Troner, Elliott Caldwell, and Amos Davis.



9.
Nan Neil
youngest daughter
of J. J. Neil &
Mary Thompson
Neil. Sister of
John Neil





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(Shared by Blaine Walker)



Hopewell ARP Presbyterian Church Cemetery



James Blain, Sr 1750-1832



Margaret (McQuiston) Blain, 1755-1834



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James Blain, Jr 1797-1860



Mary Blain, 1799-1824



Andrew Blain, 1805-1892



Jane (Sterling) Blain, 1803-1886

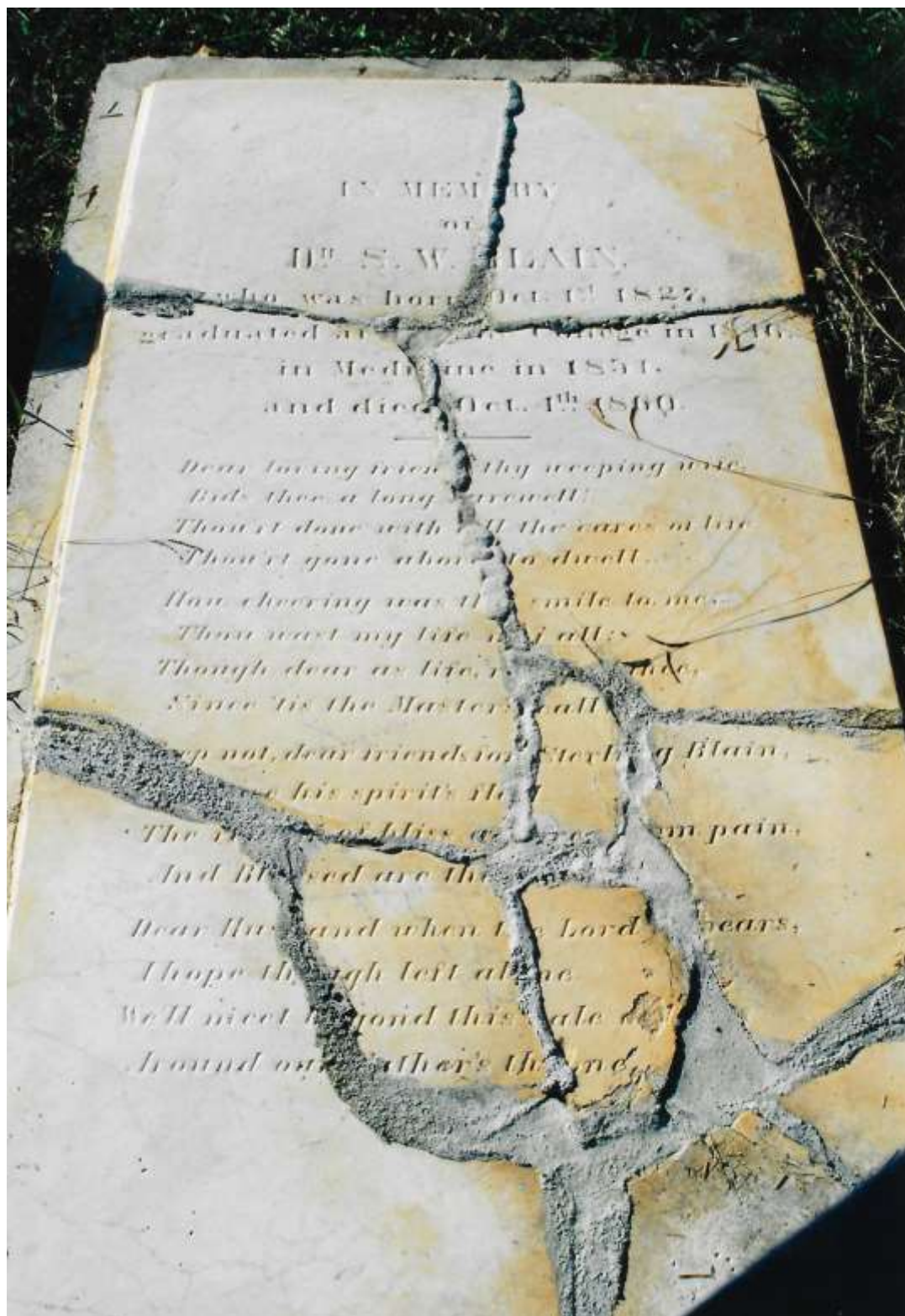


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Dr. Sterling W. Blain, 1827-1860



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Concord Presbyterian Cemetery, Fairfield County, SC





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James McQuiston Blain 1842-1913



Janie Blaine Hamiter 1880-1957



Margaret Jane Brice Blain 1843-1911



Walter Andrew Blaine, Sr. 1878-1935



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Blaine plot in SE corner of Concord Presbyterian Church Cemetery



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James McQuiston Blain (1843-1913) 6th South Carolina Volunteer Infantry - (6th SCV Inf.)



1861

April 11, 1861 – Muster-in date; Joined for duty June 13, 1861, at Camp Woodward; Company Muster-in June 19, 1861, at Summerville, SC

Oct 1861 – admitted Oct 13, 1861 – returned to duty Oct 23 - **typhoid fever** - name appears on list of men in CSA Hosp. at Charlottesville, VA

December 1861 – Battle at Dranesville, Va, Brigadier General J.E.B. Stuart

Dec 20, 1861 – **“wounded slightly in hand”** - Appears on list of killed and wounded in battle near Dranesville VA

1862

Jan 1862 - absent on sick furlough in SC - was in SC January thru Spring 1862

*May 31, 1862 - **wounded** at Fair Oaks at the Battle of Seven Pines; captured*

May 31 thru August 5, 1862 - captured and removed to POW camp at Ft Delaware, DEL

Aug 5, 1862 – list of non-coms & privates exchanged at Aiken’s Landing Va. Delivered June 9, 1862, by Capt. Lyon 6 NY Cav from Ft Monroe

Sept 8, 1862, letter to Mrs. Jane Blain from Susan E. Caldwell of Warrenton, Fauquier Co., Va; visiting wounded brought to Warrenton, following Battle of 2nd Manassas, VA, 1862-08-30; wounded in the shoulder; collar bone being broken.

Sept 30, 1862 - **wounded** – “side contusion” - in action at 2nd Manassas (Bull Run) – in hospital

Sept -Dec 1862 – – wounded - at home on furlough

September 30, 1862 – June 1863 - at home on furlough



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1863

Jan & Feb, 1863 - absent – wounded in action - was in SC Jan thru June 1863

March & April 1863 - absent – wounded in action – at home on furlough

May & June 1863 - absent – on sick furlough

April 9, 1863 – Brother Andrew Melville Blain enlists at Charlotte, NC

September 19- 21, 1863 Battle of Chickamauga

September 23, 1863, Siege of Chattanooga, Tennessee

October 28 -29, 1863 Engagement at Wauhatchie, Tennessee

October 28, 1863 - Battle of Lookout Mountain – The Sixth Regiment was sent to occupy a hill on the right of the road.....The Sixth was ordered to advance to the Trenton Road and throw its pickets out to watch the Selby Farm Road as well as the Browns Ferry Road." [Bratton's report O.R. chp. XLIII page 231, #42]

Nov 4 - Dec 23, 1863 - Knoxville Campaign

Nov 6, 1863 – brother Andrew Melville Blaine (1845-1863) - **killed** at Campbell Station

Nov 15, 1863 - Actions at Lenoir Station, Tennessee

Nov 15, 1863 - Skirmish near London, Tennessee

Nov 17 - Dec 4, 1863, Siege of Knoxville, Tennessee

1864

May 4- June 12, 1864 - Wilderness Campaign

May 5-7, 1864 - Battle of Wilderness, Virginia

May 8 -21, 1864 - Battles of Spotsylvania Court House, Laurel Hill, Hy River and Fredericksburg Road, Virginia.

May 12, 1864 - Assault on the Salient, Spotsylvania Court House, VA

May 22 - 26, 1864 – Operations on the line of the North Anna River, Virginia.

May 26 - 28, 1864 - Operations on the line of the Pamunkey River, Virginia.

May 28 - 31, 1864 – Operations on the line of the Totopotomoy River, Virginia.

June 1 - 12, 1864 - Battles about Cold Harbor, Virginia;'

June 14, 1864 - Skirmish near Harrison's Landing, Virginia.

June 15, 1864 - Assault of Petersburg, Virginia.

June 16, 1864–April 2, 1865 - Siege Operations against Petersburg and Richmond, Virginia

June 16, 1864 - Assault on Petersburg, Virginia.

June 18, 1864 - Assault on Petersburg, Virginia.

September 29 - 30, 1864 - Engagement at Chaffin's Farm, Fort Harrison, Fort Gilmer, New Market Heights and Laurel Hill, Virginia.

Sept 30, 1864 - List of casualties in Bratton's Brigade in campaign - **wounded**, side contusion at Ft. Harrison, Va

Oct 7, 1864 - Engagement on the Darbytown Road, Johnson's Farm (Johnson's Creek), and Four Mile Creek, Virginia

Oct 13, 1864 - Engagement on the Darbytown Road, Virginia.

Oct 27 - 28, 1864 Engagement at Fair Oaks and Darbytown Road near Richmond, Virginia

Dec 10, 1864 - Skirmish in front of Fort Holly, Virginia.

Dec 10, 1864 - Action on the Darbytown Road, Virginia.

1865

Jan & Feb 1865 – present

March 28 - April 9, 1865 - Appomattox Campaign

April 2, 1865 - Assault and Capture of lines before Petersburg, Virginia.

April 9, 1865 - Appomattox Court House, Lee's surrender.



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Cameron family in Fairfield

(Shared by Diane Yarbrough)

I would like to see if there is anyone researching James Cameron, Sr. of Fairfield , (1749 - 1831) and his wife Jennet Moore or possibly their son Robert Gregg "Drag" Cameron.

Feel free to parse this down however your wish.

My goal is to find out who Frances E Cameron's parents were. What SC Cameron family is her connection? Could the connection be James Cameron, Sr. of White Oak? I reference Emmitt below because, although Frances was born in SC, she ends up living in the Arkansas home of her Aunt Mary and cousin Emmitt; both of whom were from Fairfield.

Here is what I find promising as a possible connection to a Cameron family in Fairfield: ****From a Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for Missouri & Arkansas, dated 25 Dec 1865, Emmitt contracts with Jack Cameron, age 45, to work Emmitt's land for 1 year. Emmitt passed away on 09 Feb 1867, Drew Co, AR. John "Jack" Cameron, born 1827 SC, as a freedman shows up in the Clear Creek, Drew Co., AR 1870 census. He is married to Jane age 40 and has (2) sons named Joseph age 4 and Robert age 2. **John** and his family are living in Mill creek Township, Lincoln Co., AR in 1880. In a 1910 census we find that **Robert's** middle initial is **G** (Gregg?) and **Joseph's** middle initial is **F** (Fletcher?).

On the first page of James Cameron, Sr's will, James says: "I give and bequeath to my Son Robert Gregg Cameron, a negro boy name Jack now in his possession," Will dated 15 Jun 1829, Fairfield, SC. Our John "Jack" would have been about 2 years old at the time. Wasn't it the practice of a slave owner to give their slaves their last name.....Cameron????

Interestingly enough, James Cameron, Sr. and Jennet Moore have the following children in Fairfield, SC:

Jane Cameron b. 1785

Juliana W. Cameron b.1790 - Twin

Rebecca Cameron b. 1790 - Twin

Joseph Cameron b. 1790-1800

Robert Gregg "Drag" Cameron b. 1797

John Cameron b. 1810

James Cameron, Jr. b. 1811

Could John "Jack" Cameron be the slave bequeathed to Robert Gregg Cameron by James Cameron Sr.? Could John "Jack" Cameron have been willed over or sold to Mary or Emmitt Y. Cameron? Has he named his sons after people he grew up around? Both Emmitt and John were born in the mid 1820's when the Cameron brothers Joseph, Robert and John were establishing their households and families in Fairfield, SC.

A FEW FACTS AS BACKGROUND:

Frances "Fannie" E Cameron

1857 Born SC

1860 ????

1861 Brother - Columbus (Charles) E. Born SC

1869 Sister - Sarah "Sallie" Elizabeth born SC (Chester Co.???)

Death certificate names her mother's maiden name Price; father M. Cameron.

1870 Frances is living in Mary Cameron's home in Drew Co., AR along with her sister Sarah. Columbus is living in the Knox household (also from SC) one page over in the census.

1875 Frances named her 1st child Emmitt Young Bailey.

1880 Frances is married to John Bailey and Mary Cameron is living with them. - Lincoln Co. AR



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1890 Mary B Cameron's will lists Frances as her niece. - Lincoln Co., AR
Mary B (MNU) Cameron - (Frances' Aunt)
1805 Born SC
1810 ????
1820 ????
1825 Married a Cameron. (Frances' father's brother?)
1826 Mary's son Emmit Y Cameron born.
1830 ????
1840 ????
1850 Mary and Emmit are listed as living in Rosanna Levining's household in Fairfield, SC.
1860 Mary and Emmit are in Drew Co., AR.
Mary owned a slave that was John "Jack"'s age.
1870 Frances is living in Mary Cameron's home in Drew Co. AR along with her sister Sarah.
1880 Mary is living in John and Frances Bailey's home - Lincoln Co., AR.
1890 Mary Cameron's will lists Frances as her niece. - Lincoln Co., AR.
Emmit Y (Young/Yongue???) Cameron - (Frances' Cousin / Mary's Son)
1826 Born SC
1830 ????
1840 ????
1850 Living in the Hanna residence and working as a teacher in Winston Co., MS.
Also listed as living in Rosanna Levining's household with Mary in Fairfield, SC.
1860 Emmit is living with his mother in Drew Co., AR.
1863 Monticello Homeguard - Civil War Enlistment - Drew Co., AR.
1865 May - Married Mary B "Polly" Reap.
1865 Nov - Amnesty Oath - Drew Co., AR.
1865 Dec - Drew up a ****Contract for John "Jack" Cameron to work his property.
1867 Feb - Died and buried Montongo, Drew Co., AR.
John "Jack" Cameron - (Former Slave)
1827 Born SC
1865 Married - Jane
1866 Son born - Joseph F - Drew Co., AR
1868 Son born - Robert G - Drew Co., AR
1870 Census lists him as John Cameron - Drew Co., AR

Genealogy Assistance

(Shared by Kate Penney Howard)





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Please like (and share) our new [facebook](#) page, Genealogy Helper. It will help us get the word out about our free newsletter articles, webinars, and "hot off the presses" news that can't wait until the next Newsletter Helper mailing.

MONTHLY ZOOM FORUM

First Zoom gathering with Aimee Rose-Haynes and Kate Penney Howard: June 3, 8pm Eastern. If you want to participate, please send your preferred email address to katepenneyhoward@gmail.com

UPCOMING PRESENTATIONS - Most webinars are free and visitors are welcome! Check out conferencekeeper.org.

INTEREST ARTICLE: As Women See It: Social Columns and Women's Pages in the Newspaper

Father Will Be Nationally Honored Sunday—It's His Day

Father will again come into his own Sunday when the nation observes Father's day for the eighth time. The day, with its various distinctive customs practiced in father's honor, has attained country-wide observance during the past few years. And although the original idea of a Father's day is but 20 years old, the movement has a highly interesting historical background.

Father's day was inspired by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Spokane, Wash., to honor the memory of her father, William R. Smart, who brought up a family of motherless children. Mrs. Dodd is still living in Spokane, where she may be addressed for inspirational material concerning Father's day and its subsequent annual celebration. Mrs. Dodd and her supporters first celebrated Father's day on a Sunday in June, 1910—through the enthusiastic endorsement and active aid of the Ministerial association and the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Dodd fixed succeeding dates on the third Sunday in June, a time which was used by the two organizations just mentioned in the concerted effort they now made to give her idea national publicity.

Her original observance plan included several special customs which still are closely observed and from which other appropriate practices have in turn developed. One was the wearing of a red rose for living fathers and a white rose for those who have passed on. Special family observances, parties or family reunions were to mark the occasion at home, while Father's day sermons and other fitting ceremonies were to mark the church and public organization programs. Since then, many pretty customs have developed along these various lines. The Martin W. Challenger Bible class of Wilkesburg, Pa., is credited with suggesting the dandelion as a Father's day flower, because like father and his family burdens, though "stepped on" so often, it can't be crushed and springs right up again. Cornflowers also are worn, but the national Father's day flower mostly consists of the rose. Also, the almost universal practice has grown up of presenting father with simple gifts in loving tribute, such as ties, tobacco, slippers, or other inexpensive but useful offerings.

But the principal credit for Father's day and the customs pertaining to it goes to Mrs. Dodd as originator. Since 1910, various efforts have been made by others to promote a Father's day on calendar days and months different from that set by Mrs. Dodd. They have all met with failure. That first celebration at Spokane was the only one which really has taken root and perpetuated itself, even though the growth was gradual in the beginning.

The general observance of Father's day has increasingly progressed throughout the country, but the various groups celebrating it did not all agree on the exact date for the observance. In 1921 this confusion finally resulted in a conference in which representatives of a group of supporting newspapers were asked to decide upon an exact day and month as a permanent date for Father's day. That body decided and set the third Sunday in June each year as Father's day. This decision received the approval of Mrs. Dodd, and thus the third Sunday in June has officially been set aside and celebrated as Father's day ever since. So remember what next Sunday is for; in other words, "Remember father on his day!"

Jean Newton
As Women See It

All Aboard for the Moon.

By the year 2050 we shall be able to travel to the moon, and back, a well known scientist tells us. Not only that, but we shall probably have telephone communication, too!

The year 2050—that means that the grandchildren of a girl reading this column may live to see it.

The explanation of how we earth dwellers are to reach the moon, which is over 200,000 miles away, involves scientific discussion

By Kate Penney Howard www.katepenneyhoward.com



As my friend Aimee Rose-Haynes was sending vintage articles about Father's Day, something in her screenshot caught my eye. "And can you send me that article by Jean Newton, too?" I asked. After all, it's not every day you read an article about consumer space travel written in 1930. Written by a woman...

This article sent me on a time traveling adventure. There seems to be a rhyming of history: I find myself imagining my grandmother, a little girl in 1930, sitting at the kitchen table while my great-grandmother read this article aloud. I wonder if she heard herself referenced in the article, and if she wondered if her granddaughter would one day make a trip to the moon. Here we are, separated by nearly a century, yet bound by parallel experiences that transcend the boundaries of time.

Both Junes carry the weight of stock market losses and banking tensions. In 1930, the unemployment rate climbed toward 9%, and would grow larger. In 2025, following the post-pandemic recovery and subsequent slowdown, workers again find themselves scanning job boards with increasing desperation, wondering if their skills remain relevant in an AI-transformed economy.

Trade wars and tariffs added additional fears and concerns. Smoot-Hawley in June 1930 raised tariffs on over 20,000 imported goods, a desperate attempt to protect American industries. In 2025, we navigate our own complex web of trade tensions.

In both eras, political polarization divide dinner tables and communities. The rising populism of 1930 finds its echo in the fractured discourse of 2025, where AI-curated realities have created parallel information universes that rarely intersect. Perhaps most poignantly, both eras share a certain emotional tenor—a mixture of uncertainty and resilience. Conversations turn to making do with less, finding meaning beyond consumption, and rediscovering community as a shelter against economic storms.

This was a time when syndicated columns were taking the country by storm. I haven't been able to identify the woman who wrote under the name of Jean Newton, but her articles were syndicated from the 1920s to the 1950s.

In the 19th century, womens' goings-ons were largely relegated to the social columns, which eventually became a women's page or section. And here, we find a woman who is likely sustaining herself, if not an entire family, on work that was rare for women to do at the time. And she's talking about women going to the moon. Honestly, "going to the moon" is so...out of this world...that it's not even on my bucket list and I have a hard time remembering that she wrote this almost a hundred years ago.

"By the year 2050 we shall be able to travel to the moon, and back," she wrote, adding with quiet certainty, "with telephone communication, too." How striking that these words flowed from her pen nearly four decades before Neil Armstrong's boots would press into lunar dust.

Beyond the technical achievement, she asks questions that resonate in the marrow of our modern condition: "Will it cure us of the strain and pressure and 'rush' of what we call modern life?" Her words hang in the air like the moon itself—luminous and persistent. Imagine, there's not much that was modern about her life. I'm sure she rode in a car and had plumbing, electricity, and telephone. She listened to the radio and saw newsreels at the theater. She received telegrams. But she had no cell phone, no laptop, no tablet, no google.

"Perhaps we humans shall be able to create new heavens and new earth, but what then?" Newton asks us. Even as she embraces the dazzling possibilities of human achievement, she pauses at the threshold of wonder to ask if we might carry our essential struggles with us, like unwitting stowaways on our cosmic journeys.

Today, as billionaires send tubes full of women rocketing toward the stars Newton's gentle philosophical probings reached me like a letter discovered in an old attic—a reminder that our questions about purpose and meaning have



always accompanied our grandest ambitions. Her words invite us to pause in our rushing, to consider whether our reaching for celestial bodies might also be a reaching for something within ourselves that remains stubbornly earthbound, waiting to be discovered.

Jean Newton As Women See It

All Aboard for the Moon.

By the year 2050 we shall be able to travel to the moon, and back, a well known scientist tells us. Not only that, but we shall probably have telephone communication, too!

The year 2050—that means that the grandchildren of a girl reading this column may live to see it.

The explanation of how we earth dwellers are to reach the moon, which is over 200,000 miles away, involves scientific discussion which is too much for most of us. But it is clear that we are to travel in a rocket ship, at a speed of 50,000 miles an hour. Indeed, far sooner than by 1950, we are told, a speed of a thousand miles an hour will be possible.

A review of the scientific advance, and the constant multiplication of speeds at which travel is possible, in the last few generations, makes it not at all preposterous to credit the vision of our great grandchildren commuting to the moon.

But my thoughts go a bit further. The question in my mind is—"and then what?"

Will human beings be any happier for that new facility in travel? Will the accessibility of the moon lengthen life or make it any easier for the average man and woman? Will it wipe out weakness and disease, eliminate greed and discontent, wipe from the face of the earth worry—and sorrow—and ingratitude? Will it cure us of the strain and pressure and "rush" of what we call modern life?

Or will it just mean another variety of speed and more of it?

Perhaps we humans shall be able to travel to the moon. But what then?

INTEREST ARTICLE (USA), Juneteenth: Freedom Remembered, By Kate Penney Howard katepenneyhoward.com

Imagine the heavy heat of a mid-June afternoon in Texas. It's 1865, and the news has been passed from person to person, until it reaches the last straining ear: "All slaves are free." Words that had been true elsewhere for years, but had somehow never been heard by those ears until that moment."

This is Juneteenth—a day when 250,000 souls in Texas learned what many others had known since the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863. A day when history didn't so much turn a page as it revealed that the page had been turned long ago, its message delayed by distance, resistance, and deliberate silence.

I imagine a mother that evening, sitting in the doorway of a simple cabin as twilight painted the horizon in purples and golds. Her children asleep inside, she might have looked at her hands—hands that had picked another's cotton,



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scrubbed another's floors, cared for another's children—and wondered what those hands might build now in this new, uncertain freedom. What might those hard-working hands do for her own self? For her own children? Perhaps she felt not just joy but a trembling anxiety about tomorrow, about what freedom might actually mean when the sun rose again.

The path to freedom was won through thorny underbrush, each step earned through persistence, sweat, tears, and blood. Hungry minds taught themselves to read, men walked miles to cast their first vote, people began to save for the future. Freedom arrived in parts and fragments: A man practiced his signature for weeks, and a hundred and sixty years later, his great-great-great-great grandchildren will trace his signature with their fingers as they marvel at all their family has accomplished.

They will remember stories of hope and determination: of a jar buried in the dirt floor, hidden under the bed. He negotiated to buy that first land and made his down payment with that jar of pennies. A contract dignified with a clearly signed first and last name, instead of "X." And they will remember how important it was to this man that all of his children and grandchildren were able to gain an education. He sent his children to school carrying dreams as carefully as the lunch wrapped in cloth.

In those early days after Juneteenth, many awakened to find that freedom's promise remained beyond their reach. That man might stand at the edge of fields he had worked his entire life, watching his children toil under the same punishing heat, the only difference being the piece of paper that now called him a property owner. Indeed, for many, the day after Juneteenth looked remarkably like the day before. The same fields waited. The same former masters, now employers, offered contracts instead of commands—but the power imbalance remained, stark and unyielding as the Texas sun. Freedom arrived as an unfinished promise, a beginning rather than an end.

Across our nation, Juneteenth celebrations reflected local histories of when emancipation actually reached different communities.

Churches became sanctuaries of memory, where the stories of bondage and freedom were passed down in songs that rose and fell like prayers, in speeches that reminded younger generations what their elders had endured.

When General Gordon Granger read General Order No. 3 in Galveston, Texas on June 19, 1865, he advised the newly freed to "remain quietly at their present homes and work for wages." The clinical language betrayed no understanding of what it meant to hear such words after generations of bondage—how the heart might race, how breath might catch, how dreams long suppressed might suddenly rise urgent and insistent.

Today, as we celebrate Juneteenth as a national holiday (since 2021), we honor not just a historical moment but the tenacity of those who kept its memory alive when history books remained silent. We remember those who celebrated freedom when its reality remained incomplete, who passed the story from generation to generation until the nation could no longer look away.

Juneteenth reminds us that emancipation was necessary, and that it was not sufficient. We are still walking the long, unfinished road toward our highest ideals.

Father's Day Articles shared by Aimee Rose-Haynes aimeerosehaynes.com (US/Canada)

The Spokesman-Review 18 June 1932, Spokane WA



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NATION UNITES ON FATHER'S DAY

Spokane's Mother of Idea Wins
Point After 22 Years'
Effort.

THIRD SUNDAY IN JUNE

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd Sponsored
First Celebration—Now En-
joys National Recognition.

Twenty-two years after she conceived the idea of Father's day on the third Sunday in June, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, 5603 Arthur, tomorrow will see the day nationally observed on the date she intended. This national recognition has been a long time in coming.

For some years there were rival claimants for the honor of founding Father's day. Mrs. Dodd's title goes back to June 6, 1910, when she proposed Father's day in an interview in a Spokane newspaper. The Spo-



Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, founder of Father's day.

kane Ministerial association and the Y. M. C. A. accepted her suggestion and sponsored the first known observance. The first Father's day, therefore, was celebrated in Spokane pulpits on the third Sunday of June, 1910.

Then Came Rival Claimants.

The idea gradually spread and with it the claims of rival founders. Mrs. Dodd had the support of the Father's Day association. They got her plan before congress in 1914 in the form of a resolution designating the third Sunday in June as Father's day throughout the land.

Then Came Rival Claimants.

The idea gradually spread and with it the claims of rival founders. Mrs. Dodd had the support of the Father's Day association. They got her plan before congress in 1914 in the form of a resolution designating the third Sunday in June as Father's day throughout the land.

But the way intervened and nothing much was done about it again until 1922. That year it was observed in many parts of the country on the third Sunday in June.

Nelson's encyclopedia states that Father's day was started in 1910—the year Mrs. Dodd proposed it—and further adds that Delaware gave it the first official recognition by charter enactment but fixed the first Sunday in June as the official day, not the third as Mrs. Dodd has proposed.

Conflict in Dates.

Conflict in dates marred nationwide observance of the day last year—many portions of the country observing a date other than the third Sunday. Conflicting dates have been avoided this year and throughout the nation, tomorrow, Sunday, June 10, will be observed as Father's day.

The sponsors of Father's day have had to take their share of ridicule and some criticism. Many were inclined to treat the proposal in a spirit of levity. They suggested the dandelion as the official flower of Father's day and proposed that the song to be used in programs on that day include, "Everybody Works but Father," "What's the Matter With Father?" and "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now."

But Mrs. Dodd and the Father's Day association stood pat for a dignified, sincere treatment of the idea. They have won out over raillery and denunciation. Made up mainly of women, this group now enjoys the whole-hearted cooperation of women throughout the country.

No Formal Celebration Here.

It has reached the point where some commercialization goes with the observance. Clothing stores, garden supply houses, cigar stores, automobile goods dealers and sports shops offer timely suggestions for remembering dad. Some express the sentiment by telephone or telegram.

There will be no formal celebration in Spokane tomorrow, although Father's day will be recognized in many pulpits. The annual Father's day luncheon of the association has been postponed one week owing to the absence from the city of some members at the national federation convention in Seattle.

Under the auspices of the Spokane Federated Women's club, a Father's day broadcast will be presented over KIIQ Sunday from 12:15 to 12:30. This will include the following numbers:

Invocation—Mrs. L. S. Dart.
Flag salute—Mrs. A. T. Rust.
Mother singers' chorus, directed by Mrs. Pearl Hutton Shrader with Mrs. Dorothy Roberts Whetley, accompanist.

Recessional—John Carpenter.
Father's day tribute—Miss Mamie Johnson.

Two-minute talk—Mrs. H. B. Graybill.



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Father Will Be Nationally Honored Sunday—It's His Day

Father will again come into his own Sunday when the nation observes Father's day for the eighth time. The day, with its various distinctive customs practiced in father's honor, has attained country-wide observance during the past few years. And although the original idea of a Father's day is but 20 years old, the movement has a highly interesting historical background.

Father's day was inspired by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Spokane, Wash., to honor the memory of her father, William B. Smart, who brought up a family of motherless children. Mrs. Dodd is still living in Spokane, where she may be addressed for inspirational material concerning Father's day and its subsequent annual celebration. Mrs. Dodd and her supporters first celebrated Father's day on a Sunday in June, 1910—through the enthusiastic endorsement and active aid of the Ministerial association and the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Dodd fixed succeeding dates on the third Sunday in June, a time which was used by the two organizations just mentioned in the concerted effort they now made to give her idea national publicity.

Her original observance plan included several special customs which still are closely observed and from which other appropriate practices have in turn developed. One was the wearing of a red rose for living fathers and a white rose for those who have passed on. Special family observances, parties or family reunions were to mark the occasion at home, while Father's day sermons and other fitting ceremonies were to mark the church and public organization programs. Since then, many pretty customs have developed along these various lines. The Martin W. Challoner Bible class of Wilkinsburg, Pa., is credited with suggesting the dandelion as a Father's day flower, because like father and his family burdens, though "stepped on" so often, it can't be crushed and springs right up again. Cornflowers also are worn, but the national Father's day flower mostly consists of the rose. Also, the almost

universal practice has grown up of presenting father with simple gifts in loving tribute, such as ties, tobacco, slippers, or other inexpensive but useful offerings.

But the principal credit for Father's day and the customs pertaining to it goes to Mrs. Dodd as originator. Since 1910, various efforts have been made by others to promote a Father's day on calendar days and months different from that set by Mrs. Dodd. They have all met with failure. That first celebration at Spokane was the only one which really has taken root and perpetuated itself, even though the growth was gradual in the beginning.

The general observance of Father's day has increasingly progressed throughout the country, but the various groups celebrating it did not all agree on the exact date for the observance. In 1921 this confusion finally resulted in a conference in which representatives of a group of supporting newspapers were asked to decide upon an exact day and month as a permanent date for Father's day. That body decided and set the third Sunday in June each year as Father's day. This decision received the approval of Mrs. Dodd, and thus the third Sunday in June has officially been set aside and celebrated as Father's day ever since. So remember what next Sunday is for: in other words, "Remember father on his day!"

Jean Newton As Women See It

All Aboard for the Moon.

By the year 2050 we shall be able to travel to the moon, and back. A well known scientist tells us. Not only that, but we shall probably have telephone communication, too!

The year 2050—that means that the grandchildren of a girl reading this column may live to see it.

The explanation of how we earth dwellers are to reach the moon, which is over 200,000 miles away, involves scientific discussion.

The Tampa Times
13 June 1930 Aimee
Aimee Rose Haynes
Tampa FL



INTEREST ARTICLE - Searching for Paternal Roots this Father's Day, By Beth Steury <https://bethsteury.com/>

The yearly June emphasis on all-things-father related often stirs a longing for answers and a maybe, could-be connection for those who were never privy to their own "Dad" information. Similar yearnings may poke at those whose paternal branch of the family tree faded away for any number of reasons.

While many experiencing these scenarios turn to DNA testing—a wise move indeed—some men immediately assume the need for Y chromosome testing that analyzes the DNA passed down from father to son. They anticipate that Y-DNA results, tracing a male's paternal lineage across generations, will net them success. Hoping to fast-track their search for answers, they choose to bypass autosomal testing, the more common testing that analyzes the DNA received from both parents.

Of course, women can't submit a Y-specific test at all—which leads some women to fear they'll never discover Dad's identity. Nothing could be further from the truth!

The suggested testing path for anyone looking for a father is the same for both men and women: autosomal DNA testing that offers a comprehensive overview of a person's ancestry. While several companies offer this type of testing via a handy, direct-to-consumer test kit, the suggested testing path begins with a test from Ancestry.com as this platform has the largest database. Ancestry results can then be uploaded to MyHeritage, FamilyTreeDNA, and GEDmatch. Testing with 23andMe can potentially provide additional matches as well as offer health-related insights.

While most father searches can be accomplished without the aid of a Y-DNA test, there are instances when Y-DNA testing can be helpful, especially for those searching for paternal info several generations back. But anyone seeking to discover or confirm family history via DNA should begin with an autosomal test.

Of course, the most avid genealogy enthusiasts may want to complete Y-DNA testing for men while both men and women may want to explore their mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA), the female ancestral history inherited exclusively from their mother. The more results the merrier, right? To be sure, a wealth of information awaits those who explore the world of DNA testing.

MONTHLY GENEALOGY FORUM INVITATION

Join Kate Penney Howard, Aimee Rose-Haynes, and other contributors for a 30-minute Zoom forum on the second Tuesday of the month at 8pm Eastern. If you would like the Zoom link, please email katepenneyhoward@gmail.com

LINKS FOR FREE GENEALOGY TALKS

We'll provide a list of genealogy talks that our contributors are giving via Zoom for various organizations in the upcoming calendar months that you can share with your community.

WEBINAR/TALK TOPICS

We'll provide an updated list of topics offered by our contributors.

I hope this is valuable and helpful to you. You are encouraged to share this letter with other organizations that may benefit from it. If you have received this from a friend, please email me at katepenneyhoward@gmail.com to be added to the list. I look forward to your feedback and specific requests.

OLD RECIPES - Mah Jongg Suppers - from a 101 yr old cookbook By Kate Penney Howard - www.katepenneyhoward.com



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Source: American Cookery (the Boston Cooking School Magazine) June-July 1924

In a time when authentic global cuisines are available at our fingertips, it's easy to forget the beginnings of international food in our supermarkets.

I personally remember growing up in the country, and my mother always kept a few things in the pantry, just in case something happened and she wasn't able to make a dinner "from scratch." Those pantry items were Chef Boyardee Pizza boxes and the doubled-up cans of La Choy Beef Chow Mein.

Long before today's wide selection of ready-to-eat ethnic dishes, one entrepreneur saw an opportunity that would forever change how we experienced Chinese food at home.

The year was 1947, and Luigino "Jeno" Paulucci, an Italian-American businessman with \$2,500 in borrowed money and an entrepreneurial spirit, launched what would become an American food empire. His first creation? Canned chow mein under the brand name "Chun King."

Paulucci's inspiration came from his military service in Asia during World War II, where he observed American soldiers' enthusiasm for chop suey and other Chinese dishes. Upon returning home to Minnesota, he began experimenting with recipes using locally-sourced ingredients—including bean sprouts grown by Japanese immigrants and leftover celery trimmings that would have otherwise been discarded.

His innovation went beyond recipes. Paulucci patented a unique two-compartment packaging system that kept the crispy noodles separate from the vegetable mixture, solving the soggy noodle problem that had plagued previous attempts at canned Asian food.

The road to success wasn't without bumps. Former Chun King employee Robert Johnson recalls a company legend about Paulucci's pitch to Food Fair supermarkets: "The story goes that when he opened a can for the buyer, there was a grasshopper floating on top! Without missing a beat, Jeno said 'This looks so delicious I think I'll have the first bit myself' and ate the insect right there, saving the deal."

By the mid-1950s, Chun King had become America's introduction to Chinese food for many households, particularly in regions where authentic Chinese restaurants were scarce. The brand eventually captured 80% of the canned Chinese food market.

Paulucci's marketing approach was equally innovative. Working with comedian Stan Freberg, Chun King created memorable television commercials including the famous "Nine out of ten doctors recommend Chun King chow mein" ad, featuring nine Chinese doctors and one Caucasian doctor in white coats—humor that reflected the cultural sensibilities of the era.

The Chun King name itself has historical significance, likely referencing Chongqing, the wartime capital of China in the 1940s that Paulucci likely learned about during his military service.

Paulucci's culinary innovations didn't stop with Chinese food. He later invented pizza rolls and developed the Jeno's frozen pizza line and Michelina's frozen Italian foods. In 1966, he sold Chun King to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco for what would be equivalent to over \$100 million in today's dollars.

The brand changed hands several times over subsequent decades—becoming part of RJR Nabisco, then Hunt-Wesson, and eventually ConAgra, which phased out the Chun King name. However, Paulucci's pizza roll creation lives on through Totino's, which continues to market the snack successfully today.

While Chun King's interpretation of Chinese cuisine was far from authentic by today's standards, it represented an important cultural bridge," explains Wong. "It introduced millions of Americans to flavors they might never have experienced otherwise and paved the way for the more diverse and authentic international foods we enjoy today."



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AMERICAN COOKERY

acquaintance of many a gray-shingled home. They have their chosen localities. If you go too far west, you will find the old houses made of rough, brown stone; and farther north they will be of limestone. Where the saw-pit was planted earliest, there the weather-board was used by early builders, but rarely have clap-

boards survived from the last century, unless constantly painted. Paint is an excellent thing, within its scope, but that scope has nothing to do with investing old shingled houses with the æsthetic charm that comes from the natural tints of age. No, no, our grandmotherly house should not paint her cheeks!

Mah Jongg Suppers

By Josephine Bessema

AS the popularity of this fascinating Chinese game is spreading like wildfire, from Fifth Avenue to Main Street, and we are all hastening to learn to "pung" and to "chow," and to distinguish between Dragons and East Winds, there comes an interest in Chinese cookery, in order that we may have refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the game.

When we think of Chinese food, we naturally think first of chop suey. It is an interesting fact, however, that this, the most misunderstood dish in the world, is a purely American product, and until quite recently was unknown in China. It was invented in this country by the Chinese restaurateurs for American consumption. The Chinese students, returning home from America, introduced it into China. In Shanghai the story is told of the distracted chef of one of the restaurants there, who went down to one of the big ocean liners, lying in the harbor, in an effort to learn from the cook on board just what this chop suey was, which all his returned student patrons were demanding. It has proven extremely popular since its introduction into China, and by now has penetrated to practically every household where the returned student is found.

There are many varieties of chop suey, which may be served at the Mah Jongg supper—either plain or made with

chicken or shrimps. With the chop suey, dry, boiled rice is usually served.

Or, in place of the chop suey, you can serve chow mein, which means fried noodles.

Of course tea is an essential part of the menu. Formosa, Oolong, and Orange Pekoe are the favorite kinds. If you wish something especially nice you can get, at most Chinese or Oriental shops, an exquisitely flavored tea made from jasmine flowers.

Very few desserts are used by the Chinese, but sweetmeats, such as preserved ginger, cherries, plums, pineapple and kumquats are popular, as are also many varieties of small fancy cakes.

A few recipes are given:

Chop Suey

2 pounds lean pork	1 cup soup stock
2 pounds bean sprouts	1 teaspoonful cornstarch
2 cups onion cut into threads	1 tablespoonful Chinese sauce
2 tablespoonful lard or peanut oil	

Cut pork into pieces one-sixteenth inch by one-half inch by one inch. Put oil in a deep saucepan. When hot, add pork, bean sprouts and onion, and fry ten minutes. Add water enough to cover and cook fifteen minutes. Mix cornstarch well with a little cold water, then stir into the boiling soup stock, and let boil until it thickens. Add Chinese sauce (which may be purchased at any Chinese store)

MAH JONGG SUPPERS

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salt and a little sugar. Add to other mixture and serve with rice.

Chicken and shrimp chop suey are prepared in much the same manner, except that only a small amount of onion is used with the shrimps and a cup of dry mushrooms is added, frying them with the bean sprouts and onions. A few drops of sesame-seed oil, added to the gravy, greatly improves the flavor.

The bean sprouts can be purchased at a Chinese store, or you can grow them yourself. Soak some beans in water in a flat dish. Spread the beans out; do not let one cover another. Cover with a piece of wet cloth and water every morning. The sprouts will appear in two nights. They are ready to use when they are two inches long.

Bo Fon (RICE)

To one cup of rice add two cups and one-half of water. Cook in a covered pan, over a hot fire, until the water has evaporated. Remove to the back of the stove for a few minutes. Then take from the stove and keep the pan covered for ten minutes.

Chow Mein

2 pounds Chinese noodles	2 tablespoonful lard
1½ cups onion, cut into threads	1 tablespoonful cornstarch
1½ cups pork, cut into threads 1½ inches long	1 tablespoonful Chinese sauce
	2 cups soup stock
	Egg threads

Get the noodles from a Chinese store. There are two kinds, so in ordering state that you want noodles for chow mein. Put the lard on the noodles and steam for one-half hour. After the noodles have been steamed they tend to stick together,

so it is necessary to loosen them up with a fork. Place the steamed noodles in a pan of boiling oil and fry until nicely browned. Drain and put on a hot platter. In the meantime cook onion and pork until done. Make a gravy of the stock, cornstarch (first dissolved in water), Chinese sauce and salt and pepper. Add the pork and onions and put on top of the noodles. Garnish with egg threads. These are made by beating an egg well, pouring into a hot, oiled pan, then letting it run all over the surface of the pan, forming a very thin, paper-like layer. When set remove and cut in threads.

Instead of pork, chicken may be used in the chow mein and mushrooms added. Use two cups of chicken to one cup of onions, and one cup of mushrooms.

Hon Yun Buan (ALMOND CAKES)

4 cups flour	3 eggs
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoonful baking powder
1 cup lard	Almonds

Mix flour, sugar and baking powder, add lard and mix until thoroughly blended. Then add the slightly beaten eggs. Turn on to a board and shape into small round cakes, about an inch and one-half in diameter. In the center of each place an almond. Bake until nicely browned.

To Make Tea

Use one level teaspoonful of tea to one cup of water. Heat the water until it just reaches the boiling point, but no more. Then remove from the fire at once and pour immediately into a teapot containing the tea. Keep covered for three minutes. Then serve.

Today and Tomorrow

Could something only make today
As lovely as tomorrow,
As free from care and shadows gray,
As void of tears and sorrow,
The world would be a perfect place,
Without a woe to blight it,
Earth would be rich in every grass,
With happiness to light it.

Yet day is day, and life is life,
Time e'er repeats its story—
Each morning brings its toil and strife,
Likewise its gleam of glory,
Each brings its mingled shine and shade,
Its mingled joy and sorrow,
For each today God ever made
Was wrought from a tomorrow.
Clarence E. Flynn.

MAY NEWSLETTER ITEMS:

Mother's Day: Sunday, May 11, 2025 (US & Canada) By Kate Penney Howard - www.katepenneyhoward.com

Ann Reeves Jarvis was an Appalachian homemaker and Sunday School teacher. She was an activist, and her concern about the high infant mortality rate led her to organize "Mothers' Day Work Clubs" to teach parenting skills to mothers. She also organized "Mothers' Friendship Day" to promote reconciliation between Union and Confederate families after the Civil War.

When her mother died in 1905, Ann sought to honor all mothers for their sacrifice and service. The first official Mother's Day celebration took place through a service of worship at St. Andrew's Methodist Church in Grafton, West Virginia, on May 10, 1908. The observation quickly gained attention: in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a measure officially establishing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day, and Canada followed suit in 1915.

Mother's Day can also trace some of its inspiration to poet and activist Julia Ward Howe, who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Around 1870, Howe called for a "Mother's Day for Peace" dedicated to celebrating peace and eradicating war. Her vision emphasized mothers' unique position to understand the tragic costs of conflict.



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Anna Jarvis initially conceived of Mother's Day as a simple observation between mothers and families, but shopkeepers began filling their storefronts with cards, candies, flowers, and other gifts for Mother's Day. By 1920, Jarvis had become disgusted with how the holiday had been commercialized and urged people to stop buying Mother's Day flowers, cards, and candies. She even launched lawsuits against businesses using "Mother's Day" in their advertising, spending much of her fortune on legal battles and lobbying efforts.

More phone calls are made on Mother's Day than on any other day of the year. Modern celebrations increasingly recognize diverse forms of motherhood, honoring all women who take on nurturing roles.

Mother's Day can be a difficult day for those of us who are grieving the death of a mother or grandmother. No family is perfect, and no mother is perfect; Mother's Day can be complicated for those whose families struggled with dysfunction. For those of us who are mothers, it can be difficult if a child has died or is separated by distance or disagreement.

I find it healing to take the afternoon to plant my garden and write a reflection about my mother, my grandmothers, my great-grandmothers, and my great-great-grandmother.

To Test OR Not to Test? By Beth Steury - bethsteury@gmail.com

The popularity of direct-to-consumer (DTC) DNA testing has exploded in the last decade. More than 26 million people in the United States and an estimated 40 million worldwide have dipped their toes into the world of exploring their roots via DNA.

Many folks have eagerly participated, hoping to solve a mystery, to gain assistance in filling in the branches of their family tree, or because they didn't want to be left out of the fun. But others have kept their distance. Wary of privacy concerns, they steer clear of the ever-so-simple and often-on-sale DNA testing kits advertised everywhere. Some fear that a mystery match may topple the status quo. They prefer to not know what secrets may be hidden in the branches of their extended family tree!

While safety and security are top-of-mind concerns for all of us these days, folks can participate in DNA testing without putting themselves at risk. First, let's talk about two common myths in circulation among the naysayer crowd: that testing will put their DNA "out there everywhere" or that the government will have access to their DNA. Neither is true.

The major DNA testing companies—Ancestry.com, 23andMe, MyHeritage, and FamilyTree DNA—each have detailed privacy policies that clearly outline how they protect DNA samples and how they will be used. Read the fine print and be informed from a reliable source. Do you have concerns about law enforcement's access to your DNA results? Ancestry.com requires law enforcement to secure a court order to utilize DNA information from their database.

FamilyTree DNA, who voluntarily works with law enforcement officials, allows their users to opt out of this feature. Again, be informed and make the decision that's best for you.

Would-be DNA testers may be surprised to learn that they can remain as private and unknown as they want to be by following a few simple steps.

1. Choose a "username" that's not connected in any way to you or your online footprint. A random word or chance series of letters and numbers can offer the anonymity and identity protection some people crave.
2. If you choose to build a family tree on the site where you test, make the tree private and unsearchable.
3. Do not include a profile photo that could identify you.

At Ancestry.com, you must opt in "to see your matches and be listed as a match to them." This feature can be turned on and off as often as you like. I've known people who opted in to seeing their matches, but after reviewing the results, immediately opted out, to give themselves time to process the answers their results revealed. Once they felt more



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comfortable with the results, some opted back in while others chose to remain “unseen” except for the occasional pop in to check for new matches. A tester’s DNA results can also, at their choosing, be deleted from the site at any time.

As far as the secrets that may come to light are concerned, many families do make surprise discoveries. While it may take time to digest DNA surprises, the reality is that the past cannot be changed. Whatever happened—as complicated and messy and shocking as it may be—it happened. I encourage people to be open to and compassionate toward newfound relatives and to give themselves and others grace—whether they are doing the seeking or are the ones found. Of course, each person has their own choice to make about connecting, or not, with new kin.

In our family, we’ve chosen to adopt an “it is what it is” attitude. My own discoveries left me stunned and speechless for a time, but I came to accept them and embrace the truth of my origins story. I’ve experienced the gamut of reactions from “new” relatives who were just as stunned as I was. From the warmest of welcomes to cordial greetings to minimal interest to total disengagement. Again, it is what it is.

As more people test, ethnicity algorithms will continue to be fine-tuned. As the pool of testers increases, more people will find the answers to their genealogical questions. As the community grows, genealogy enthusiasts the world over will enjoy expanded opportunities to make connections. These are good things! All made possible by advancing technologies that allow us to connect with our genetic past via ways not possible just ten to fifteen years ago.

To test or not to test is an individual decision. If you find yourself on the fence, seek more information from reliable sources. If you have specific questions, please contact me!

Memorial Day: A Time for Reflection (US Specific) By Kate Penney Howard - www.katepenneyhoward.com

As the last Monday of May approaches, people around the United States prepare to honor the fallen heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country.

The tradition began organically. Families have always gathered flowers to place on the graves of their loved ones. But in the spring following the aftermath of the Civil War, they decorated the graves of those killed in battle.

In 1868, John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic (a fraternal organization for Union veterans), helped formalize the observance by promoting a national holiday on May 30th “for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion.”

In the 19th century, cemeteries were not just places that people went to mourn. They also served as the first public parks, and it was common for families to bring baskets filled with sandwiches, fruits, and drinks to share with relatives in the healthy air of the cemetery. The “rural cemetery movement” facilitated this trend by redesigning graveyards as garden-like spaces outside city centers, replacing morbid symbols with flower motifs to create peaceful sanctuaries. Eventually, many cemetery authorities eventually prohibited such gatherings due to litter, this nearly-forgotten

American tradition reflected a more intimate relationship with death and remembrance than we typically maintain today.

What began as “Decoration Day” eventually evolved into Memorial Day following World War I, as the observance expanded to honor those who had fallen in all American wars, not just the Civil War.

Today, Memorial Day is marked by ceremonies across the country, with perhaps the most notable being the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. Communities large and small hold parades, religious services, and speeches, while individuals place flags, insignia, and flowers on veterans’ graves in local cemeteries.



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In 1971, Memorial Day was officially designated to be observed on the last Monday in May, creating the three-day weekend that many now associate with the unofficial start of summer.

While Memorial Day weekend often brings to mind parades, barbecues, sales, checkered flags and racecars, and the beginning of summer vacation season, it's important to remember the true purpose of this solemn holiday. As an Army mom who worries about my own son, I cannot imagine what it was like for my great-grandmother during World War II, with three sons in the service. I am so thankful that, due to medical and defensive advances, and the limiting of warfare, Gold Star Families are so much less common than they used to be.

Here are some ways you can take a few moments in your busy Memorial Day weekend to honor those who paid the ultimate price for your freedom:

- Write an article about someone in your family who died in service and share it on social media
- Observe the National Moment of Remembrance at 3:00 p.m. local time for one minute of silence
- Visit a local cemetery to place flowers or flags
- Adopt the grave of someone who died in war
- Attend a Memorial Day parade or ceremony in your community
- Display the American flag at half-staff until noon, then raise it to full-staff
- Support families of fallen service members through verified organizations

Thank you for taking the time to reflect on the profound sacrifices made by generations of American service members.

Their dedication to our nation's ideals reminds us that freedom is never free.

The Long Road to Discovery: Solving Robert's Family Mystery By Aimee Rose-Haynes - www.aimeerosehaynes.com

Towards the end of 2019, I was scrolling through Facebook late one night when I came across a post that caught my attention. A man named Robert was searching for help to identify his maternal grandfather. He was desperate and willing to accept assistance from anyone who might offer it. I reached out, explaining that I was still new to DNA sleuthing and learning the ropes of helping people reconnect with their birth families. He didn't care... he just wanted answers.

What I didn't realize at the time was that Robert also had a search angel working on his case. I told him to keep quiet about my involvement and to feed them the information I discovered as I pieced things together. We began working closely, tackling the complicated web of DNA matches and family connections. We had so many late nights searching through American, Panamanian, and Colombian records along with trying to verify DNA matches. It was a struggle but because of this, we became friends.

So I was working his case secretly while the search angel was doing her best. At one point after about 2-3 weeks, Robert's search angel told him there was both good news and bad news. The good news? He had been right about his maternal grandfather being Colombian. The bad news? She didn't have enough information to determine exactly who the man was. She added that his grandfather would have been half Dutch as well which made no sense to me with what I could see in the DNA matches and the family tree I was building.

Robert was confused. He questioned the search angel, "So you're saying he was Panamanian and Dutch? Are you sure?" He began texting me, frustrated and venting that this woman seemed to "not know what she was doing." She explained that since New York City was colonized by the Dutch, his grandfather's lineage could be part Dutch and part Panamanian-Colombian. The contradictions between what Robert and I was seeing in his DNA results and what the search angel was saying left him questioning her competence. Still, I urged him to give her grace. This wasn't an easy case, and even experienced researchers could hit roadblocks.



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Meanwhile, I worked late into the night building out Robert's family tree. I traced his maternal DNA lines and quickly realized that the Dutch ancestry the search angel kept focusing on was part of a different grandparent line we already knew. When Robert pointed this out to her, she finally got on the right track... though she remained a few steps behind us.

Remember, I was still very new to DNA research. I lacked confidence in my skills, and I was learning as I went. Robert, however, trusted me. He used his Spanish-speaking skills to reach out to relatives, gathering information I wasn't able to extract myself. One day, he returned with a hand-drawn family tree that felt like Christmas morning to me! This new information helped solidify my suspicions within this family tree on where Robert and his momma belonged. I told Robert what to tell his search angel regarding the new information.

Despite these breakthroughs, the search angel seemed stuck. She told Robert she was working on other cases and checked out for several days. When she returned, she claimed his case probably wasn't solvable with 184 cM DNA match as his highest match. I had already landed on the name of a suspected birth father and placed him in New York at the time Robert's mother was conceived. Robert shared the name with the search angel, but she remained focused on the Dutch connection, completely missing the bigger picture. Robert was growing more frustrated.

Finally, he told the search angel, "My mom's dad is from Panama and Colombia. Can you talk to Aimee? Maybe she can explain what's going on here." I stepped in and broke down the Dutch DNA lines were actual to the maternal line and how the paternal matches fit into the common ancestor I had identified. It was a complex case involving an inflated DNA match that resulted from a niece-uncle marriage... a detail that made the puzzle even harder to solve. The highest match at 184 cM was the grandchild to that marriage.

I sent over visual diagrams, highlighting the connections with green checkmarks, red X's, DNA symbols, place holder images, and showed exactly who I suspected Robert's grandfather was. We had narrowed it down to four brothers, but my gut said it was most likely Jose Apolinar. At last, something clicked for the search angel. After looking at the images I sent, she finally understood. Robert, always quick with a snarky comment, couldn't resist asking, "Make sense now?" It made me chuckle.

In the end, the search angel admitted, "You're way better at this than me. You did a great job." It felt amazing to hear that, especially since I had been so unsure of myself when we started.

Robert reached out to Jose Apolinar, and DNA testing confirmed what I suspected.. Jose was his maternal grandfather. What none of us knew at the time was that Robert would only have four short years to spend with his newly discovered grandfather. During those years, Robert formed a deep bond with Jose and his large, welcoming family. He listened to Jose's stories about growing up in Panama and adjusting to life in the United States. Jose shared memories of being a car guy, fishing, gardening, and living in a home made from mud bricks. Since reuniting with him, Robert has embraced his heritage, discovering where he comes from and strengthening his ties with family in Panama. He has already visited twice, deepening those connections, and now, his next adventure awaits traveling to Colombia to explore even more of his family roots.

And then came one final surprise. About a year after Robert found his grandfather, a new match popped up on 23andMe... another unknown child. It turned out that Jose Apolinar had fathered a son who had been placed for adoption. This newly found son's daughter took a 23andme test and found herself related to a huge family.

This case was one of the hardest I've ever solved, but it taught me so much about persistence, teamwork, and the power of DNA to uncover hidden family stories. This case also brought me a life long friend who is eager to learn how to help others as I helped him.

In loving memory of Jose Apolinar Ceballos. You are remembered and missed every day.



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Cinco de Mayo: May 5, 2025 By Kate Penney Howard - www.katepenneyhoward.com

Shortly after the beginning of the Civil War, Napoleon III of France maneuvered to establish a French client state in Mexico, and eventually installed Maximilian of Habsburg, Archduke of Austria, as Emperor of Mexico. Of course, the Mexican people weren't happy about that.

On May 5, 1862, Mexican soldiers defeated French troops at the Battle of Puebla. They were underdogs. Despite being poorly equipped, the Mexican forces managed to soundly defeat the French troops. Though the fighting continued for another five years before the French were completely driven out, the Battle of Puebla became a powerful symbol of Mexican resistance to foreign domination.

Surprisingly, Cinco de Mayo is not widely celebrated throughout Mexico. The holiday holds special significance in the state of Puebla (later renamed Puebla de Zaragoza in honor of the general who led the forces), where residents commemorate the day with parades, speeches, and battle reenactments. The battlefield itself has been preserved as a park, and a museum devoted to the battle stands in the city.

In the United States, the holiday took on new meaning in the mid-20th century as Mexican immigrants embraced it as a way to celebrate their heritage and cultural pride. Over time, the observance has expanded beyond Mexican-American communities to become a widely recognized celebration.

However, our Cinco de Mayo festivities can perpetuate stereotypes, and the holiday's commercialization—particularly by alcohol companies—has sometimes overshadowed its historical significance.

For those of us whose ancestors had divided into support of the Union or Confederacy, the Mexican victory at Puebla is significant to our history as well. By preventing France from potentially supporting the Confederacy via the Gulf of Mexico, the Mexican forces at Puebla indirectly contributed to the outcome of the US Civil War.

This is an opportunity for us to learn more about Mexican history and culture beyond the festivities. Local museums, libraries, and cultural centers often host educational events that provide context for the holiday.

By understanding the historical significance of Cinco de Mayo, we can appreciate it as a commemoration of resilience, determination, and the enduring human spirit in the face of overwhelming odds.

RECIPES

We're often concerned about bringing picnic dishes that contain mayonnaise. Here's an easy recipe for a traditional Ukrainian spread that is a perfect sandwich topper for a lovely slice of home-grown heirloom tomato. Mmm!

Old-Fashioned Mayonnaise: Traditional Ukrainian Recipe

6 hard-boiled egg yolks

2 tbs dry mustard

½ tsp salt

⅛ tsp pepper

½ tsp sugar

6 tbs olive oil

2 tbs vinegar

Pass the egg yolks through a sieve or potato ricer, or mash thoroughly. Mix all ingredients together. Refrigerate.

Adapted from: Stechishin, Savella - Traditional Ukrainian Cookery (1959) by Kate Penney Howard - www.katepenneyhoward.com



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ORANGE AND LIME ICE: HELADO DE NARANJA CON LIMA

When life hands you oranges (and limes), why not make orange-limeade?

This old recipe appears to create a drink. However, “helado” means frozen, and my experience of Helado is similar to what we call “popsicles.” Before the age of refrigeration, I’m going to share the recipe as written and then include my own directions, below.

This cookbook, and many more, have been made available by the University of Texas at San Antonio. I encourage you to get lost in the link below!

POSTRES: GUARDANDO LO MEJOR PARA EL PRINCIPIO Desserts: Saving the Best For First), published 2020, courtesy of UTSA Libraries Special Collections. <https://lib.utsa.edu/sites/default/files/UTSA-Special-Collections-Recetas-Cookbook-2020.pdf> Adapted by Kate Penney Howard - www.katepenneyhoward.com

Ingredients:

8 cups of water
8-9 oranges
2 limes
2 ½ cups of white sugar

Original instructions:

Dissolve 2 ½ cups of white sugar in 8 cups of water.

Select 8-9 oranges and 2 limes.

Clean them with a napkin and scratch the peel of the most fragrant and least bitter oranges.

Split them in two and place the peels between your thumb and forefinger to break the vesicles containing the juice.

Placing the peels between two palms, squeeze in the opposite direction to break the cells that contain the essential oil globules, which reside in the yellow rind.

Strain the liquid through a sieve and store in a cool place.

Kate’s instructions:

Take the oranges and limes and zest them.

Juice the oranges and limes.

Add water, zest, and the sweetener of your choice until it’s amazing! I encourage you to try turbinado/raw sugar.

Store in refrigerator or freeze as popsicles in freezer.

KUFTA KABOB

Whenever someone asks me what I want to eat, I often say, “Lamb!” Lamb is my favorite protein and it’s the least likely protein to be offered to me, so it is a welcome treat when it is available. In honor of Jewish American Heritage Month, I am sharing a favorite recipe. I’m so looking forward to grilling lamb and eating from the garden: chopped tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, topped with tahini, spicy harissa and schug. - Kate - katepenneyhoward.com

1 1/2 lbs ground lamb
1 onion, chopped
1/3 cup chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon cumin
4 cloves garlic, crushed

Instructions: mix everything together well. Form mixture onto skewers and grill until cooked through.



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JULIA CHILD'S STEAMED ARTICHOKE By Kate Penney Howard - katepenneyhoward.com

Artichokes are in season from March through May.

Julia Child, the iconic chef who brought French cooking techniques to American homes, dedicated an entire episode of "The French Chef" to the artichoke - a vegetable that many find intimidating despite its delicious potential. You can watch the episode here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YetP8KvSpHc&pp=0gcJCdgAo7VqN5tD>

In her characteristic enthusiastic style, Child revealed that 99% of all artichokes consumed in the United States come from California, specifically the foggy central coast south of San Francisco where the climate is ideal for these surprisingly delicate plants. Despite their tough appearance, artichokes are quite sensitive to cold temperatures and will die if exposed to freezing conditions.

When selecting artichokes, Child recommended looking for specimens that feel heavy for their size with fresh, fat leaves that make a crackling sound when broken. To maintain freshness at home, she suggested wrapping them in damp towels inside a plastic bag and refrigerating them until ready to use.

Child demonstrated three cooking methods: boiling, steaming, and braising. For boiling, she recommended submerging trimmed artichokes in salted water and covering them with cheesecloth to ensure even cooking. Steaming requires a steamer basket with artichokes positioned bottom-down, while braising involves cooking them in a flavorful mixture of wine, stock, and mirepoix vegetables.

To eat an artichoke, Child explained that one works from the outside in, pulling off leaves one by one and scraping the tender flesh between the teeth. Once the outer leaves are gone, the delicate heart can be enjoyed after removing the fuzzy choke.

Perhaps most charmingly, Child called the artichoke "the perfect solution to the eternal first course problem," noting that it's so elegant it deserves to be served by itself.

Many people are intimidated by the artichoke, but I find them to be a lovely springtime meal. I prefer to steam them for a half hour, and dip the leaves in melted butter, seasoned with salt, pepper, garlic, and whatever herbs have come up in my garden.

POEM: To My Mother *Edgar Allan Poe (1809 –1849) This poem is in the public domain.*

Because I feel that, in the Heavens above,
The angels, whispering to one another,
Can find, among their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of "Mother,"
Therefore by that dear name I long have called you—
You who are more than mother unto me,
And fill my heart of hearts, where Death installed you
In setting my Virginia's spirit free.
My mother—my own mother, who died early,
Was but the mother of myself; but you
Are mother to the one I loved so dearly,
And thus are dearer than the mother I knew
By that infinity with which my wife
Was dearer to my soul than its soul-life.



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Historic Homes near you

National Historic Markers near you, and also the Pomeroy Foundation <https://www.wgpfoundation.org/national-historic-marker-day/>

Talk Topics:

<https://aimeerosehaynes.com/family-history-and-genetic-genealogy-research-presentation-summary>

<https://katepenneyhoward.com/talks-and-workshops>

Upcoming Webinars (many free):

www.katepenneyhoward.com/events

Sincerely, Kate Penney Howard

Genetic Genealogist & Speaker

www.katepenneyhoward.com

[Upcoming Talks](#) [Presentation Topics](#)

(Q) Queries / (A) Answers / (I) information (Are You the One That Fills in the Blanks?)

The FCGS welcomes your assistance in solving the ongoing queries. Please email or contact Eddie Killian at 803-635-9811. If we were not able to find anything for your inquiry, perhaps one of our readers may be able to assist you. Also, at the end of the queries/answers/information section there will be a list of paid researchers from the SC Archives & History.

Q: Blaine Walker, I am seeking a photo of Margaret Rosanne Blain (1834-1905) a member of the teaching staff/faculty between 1869-1898. There are numerous newspaper articles in which my great-grandaunt, a teacher, is referred to as Miss Blain, Miss Maggie R. Blain, and Miss M.R. Blain. She was the daughter of Andrew Blain (1805-1892) and Jeannette "Jane" Sterling (1803-1886) whose plantation was out Two Creeks Road. Are there archival records/photos of Mt Zion? Where might they be found?

A: I looked around and could not find anything in the collection. We do have many of the [Mt. Zion College Year Books](#) on the FCGS website. I would suggest [South Carolina Caroliniana Library](#) at University of South Carolina. Caroliniana Library is where civil and family information (pictures) are stored. [SC Department of History & Archives](#) is more government information. Here is the quick link to FCGS Members Only web page for [Blain-Blaine](#) families.

Q2: Blaine Walker, I am enjoying being able to begin to provide material for the FCGS Website. I hope I can be an asset. I have questions about the layout, especially in the Family Information section. I have examined numerous individual Family Surname pages. They vary widely to say the least, often solely by the amount of content contributed by researchers. In poking around I collected a list of *Family Surname page subject headings*.

- FCGS Family Surname page subject headings
- Birth Certificates or Notices or Birthday Celebrations
- Burial Grounds or Cemeteries
- Census
- Death Certificates or Notices or List or Obituaries
- Deeds or Land Records or Plats
- Engagement or Marriage Announcements or Certificates
- Estate or Probate Records or Wills
- Family Descendancy Charts or List
- Family Group Charts or Sheets
- Family Trees or Pedigrees



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- Family Homes
- Family Information
- Family Photos
- Recent or In the News
- Military
- Research

Q.#1 - Is there a master list of such subject headings?

Q.#2 – Can you point me to the Family Surname page that you believe stands above the others in layout and organization?

Q.#3 – Can a sub-heading for a single Blain-Blaine Family be created?

So many of the surname pages are little more than a list of surname individuals, facts, or documents while offering little or no discernable connection between them, other than similarity in a given name.

If feasible, I would like the material I contribute to the Blain-Blaine Family page to be grouped in such a way that points the researcher to: *The Family of James Blain, Sr. 1759-1832 – Irish Immigrant and Descendants*.

For example, several years ago I discussed with you a collection of Blain-Blaine Documents in my possession that I would enjoy sharing with other researchers. At that time I did not have them digitized, but I gave you a WORD document entitled [ALL Blaine Family Documents Listed by Date](#) which you have placed on the Blain-Blaine Line page.

There are 26 documents (1772-1909) that name numerous Fairfield County residents.

I also have digitized copies of 18 Civil War letters written by my great-grandfather, James McQuiston Blaine (1843-1912), Co. H, 6th SC Vols., CSA that I would like to share.

And numerous photos of this extended family and their homesites.

A2: Yes, I welcome any help or assistance.

Q1: Not really, but we can start with your list.

Q2: Not really, the titles are derived from the information we have received or in our family files.

Q3: Yes, check out the Hill family web pages. Rev. Robert Hill, Sr. contributed about 10 boxes of materials of his lifetime of research.

Q: Karen Walden, My Ggggg grandfather and Ggggg grandmother, Charles and Margaret Montgomery are buried at the Old Brick Church Cemetery and attended this church. Charles was in the Revolutionary War and survived. I will be visiting the cemetery and wanted to know if the church could also be a possibility?

We drove to the Old Brick Church and I got the pictures I wanted of Charles and Margaret Montgomery and other people that were their relatives. If you have any information on Charles or others, I would really appreciate it.

A: Here is a quick link to our digitized family information on the FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Montgomery](#). Here is the link to our FCGS digitized church records for: [Ebenezer Presbyterian \(A.R.P.\) \(Old Brick Church\)](#) and [Old Brick Church ca. 1788](#) digitized book.



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I: Plan to watch Ken Burns upcoming documentary on the American Revolution that will be coming out in November. The film crew came here and spent the day filming and photographing the church. I don't know how it will be featured in the film, but I have been assured it will be in it.

Q: Joe Ravenell, do you have any information on the Clifton Plantation? It is my understanding, Thomas Gaillard / Gaillyard or a member of the Gaillard family owned the plantation at some point. I need to confirm information exists in Fairfield County. Let's start with general information, map showing plantation, owners over time and then anything to do with enslaved people.

A: These documents speak of a home called Clifton:

[Aiken-Transcription-by-Susan-Aiken-Morris](#)

[Diary of Elizabeth Gaillard, Daughter of John Buchanan 1865](#)

[Henry-Ford-Richmond-McGriff-Clifton](#)

[Ellison Gaillard Family Info](#)

[Dr James Davis Fairfield County Resident](#)

[Boyd request for info from Sam Boyd](#)



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Q: Yvette Howard, I'm looking for the McCrorey-Liston Golden Years article in the News & Herald published 2005.

A: Sent the articles in the May 27, 2005 News & Herald newspaper.

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Friday, May 27, 2005

Vol. 23 No. 41
18 Pages • 1 Section • 50 Cents

Golden Years

Graduates recall their days at McCrorey-Liston School

FRUCIA YOUNG YOUNG TOWNE
Special to the Herald

Memories of "Dear McCrorey Liston"

The anticipation of going to a new school with hot lunches, school buses, heat, running water and inside facilities, was very emotional - almost too much to bear. The air was electric, with excitement. Yet, it was frightening for us all.

You see, I was 12 years old and the new McCrorey Liston School had just been completed. It seems like yesterday that I was among those spirited young people making the grand move from very small, ill equipped community schools to that sprawling expanse of brick and mortar, glass and steel.

Yes, it was hard to imagine moving from my tiny wooden school where everyone knew everyone else's name, but to mention the names of everyone in everyone else's entire family. As a matter of fact, almost all the students in those small schools stationed around Fairfield County were blood relatives. And they were related to many of the teachers. My grandmother was my first and second grade teacher and my grandfather and my uncle were on the Gethsemane Baptist Church School Board.

But, no matter the guise, we all knew deep in our hearts that these new facilities would still be separate and very unequal. In spite of that anticipated inequality, we were determined to be successful.

The first day we all met in the gym. It seemed to be an enormous place. It was our first time having a gym with basketball goals suspended from the ceiling and painted lines on shiny hardwood floors. In that awesome space, we met our new teachers and the staff. We also met our unforgettable principal, the dynamic and charismatic Richard Brown. I was impressed.

Brown presented himself as the true leader. He ultimately proved himself to be - a man of high principles and unmatched integrity. Although his presence and his voice were uncommonly commanding, that day he made us all feel welcome and somewhat at ease. He dictated the rules to us in no uncertain terms. Then we were divided into different

Who were McCrorey & Liston?

Both Dr. Henry Lawrence McCrorey and Dr. Hardy Liston had distinguished careers in education. The men were born in Fairfield County.

McCrorey, who was born in 1863, graduated from Middle University in 1892 and from the university's seminary three years later. He taught in the high

If you go

Parade:
Who - McCrorey-Liston grads
What - McCrorey-Liston 50th Anniversary Parade
When - 12 p.m. Saturday
Where - Congress St., Wrensboro

Picnic:
Who - McCrorey-Liston grads
What - Church Service and picnic
\$10 per meal and picnicking
When - 11 a.m. Sunday
Where - MFL School Grounds, Bluff

Sweetheart educators met at McCrorey-Liston

Dr. Steve Wilson

It is of particular significance that the McCrorey-Liston 50th Anniversary is celebrated by two of its 1950 graduates.

Steve Aaron Wilson and Teresa Beaudell Hendrix Wilson were childhood sweethearts, attended McCrorey-Liston for twelve years, and they both shared the privilege of returning there to teach and begin their long careers in education.

After being groomed at McCrorey-Liston, Steve now holds a Distinction in Education, has been named "Principal of the Year" for the State of South Carolina, and is currently Principal of the 2055 "Palmettus Finest" Keenan High School in Columbia.

A former "Miss McCrorey-Liston" and "Miss Benedicts College," Teresa earned a Master of Education, was listed several times in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers," and retired three years ago from Iron High School in Columbia, after thirty years.

They are the proud parents of a daughter and son, one granddaughter, and have been happily married for almost thirty-three years.

Steve and Teresa lovingly credit their parents, teachers, staff members, and all of their relatives - and friends for always providing the very best support and guidance for their development and success in life. Thanks again, McCrorey-Liston!

Each of them voted most popular by the McCrorey-Liston student body. Steve Wilson poses for a photo with his future wife, Teresa Hendrix.

See Golden Years Page 3



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Who?

Continued from Page 1

school department at Bidle and was later promoted to chair the Greek Exegesis and Hebrew department in the seminary.

McCrorey was elected president of the university in 1907 and served in this capacity for 40 years. He was the second African American president of Bidle University.

McCrorey headed the university during a period of growth and development, which resulted from the donations of several significant benefactors. Mrs. Johnson C. Smith's donation alone funded the establishment of a science hall, two large dormitories, three homes for teachers and a

church. In 1923, the name Bidle University changed to Johnson C. Smith University.

Dr. Hardy Liston
Dr. Liston served as the sixth president of Johnson C. Smith University from 1947 until 1956. He was born on March 30, 1889 in Fairfield County.

He graduated from Bidle in 1911. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1925 and a Master of Arts degree in 1928 from the University of Chicago. He received honorary degrees from Johnson C. Smith and Lincoln universities and Maryville College.

Liston taught in the public schools of Spartanburg from 1912 to 1913. He was the administrative assistant and

math teacher at Kittrell College in North Carolina and he went on to teach at Slater Normal School, where he was a member of the faculty for 16 years. He served as dean from 1925 until 1931. He moved to Tennessee and served as dean of Knoxville College from 1931 until 1943.

In 1943 he became the executive vice president of Johnson C. Smith University. Upon the retirement of McCrorey in 1947, Liston became president of the university. During his administration, improvements in the physical plant of the university totaled more than \$1 million. The number of schools of Spartanburg from 1912 to 1913. He was the administrative assistant and

GOLDEN

Continued from Page 1

grade levels and homes.

He sent us on our way by introducing us to his signature saying, "Now you may go and govern yourselves accordingly." Those words were Mr. Brown's mantra and they perpetually guided our actions during our days at McCrorey Liston.

Brown's influence resonates deep in my soul and I still remember to always "govern myself accordingly." I am sure all who attended McCrorey Liston will always be as eternally grateful to him, as I am, for his words of wisdom and his deep seated belief in our ability to learn and achieve.

Coming from such a small school, it was so exciting for me to meet new friends from many other parts of the country. In those days every place seemed far off. Shelton, Greenbriar, and Jenkinsville all seemed to be world's away.

Our teachers, and staff at Gethsemane School had been very loving and inspiring. I was surprised to find our teachers at McCrorey Liston to be just as wonderful. They continued the tradition of excellence by preparing us for the challenges of the world. I am not aware of any of us who are not grateful to each and every teacher who tenderly guided us through the years

that followed.

With deep seated appreciation, I remember those teachers in whose classes I spent so many days, so many seasons. I vividly remember Mr. Manigault, Mrs. Jones, Rev. Neal, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Babb, Mr. Stallworth, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Heath, Mr. Hollis, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Young, and Mr. Jenkins. Each of them touched me with a lasting impression. They touched me in a way that has guided me successfully through many fantastic experiences in life.

My most memorable personal experience was the honor of being Miss McCrorey Liston. Actually, I was crowned twice. The first time I was in the 8th grade and I won the title because of my hard work as a

fundraiser. As a senior I won that cherished title, once again, by popular vote. It was a thrilling experience each time, because my schoolmates, the staff and the community showered me with an unforgettable outpouring of genuine love and affection. I felt so alive and vibrant. Everywhere I went, at school or in the community, I was hailed as "Miss McCrorey Liston." Everyone seemed just as proud of me as I was of myself.

Ultimately, McCrorey Liston has meant, and still means, much more to me than I anticipated that first day. Much more than hot lunches, school buses, heat, running water and inside facilities. Yes, "Dear McCrorey Liston," much more multiplied by infinity.



Former McCrorey-Liston principal Richard Brown tells the audience "go and govern yourselves accordingly" at a ceremony in 2004 honoring him and other McCrorey-Liston teachers.

The Herald Independent

Golden Years

Editor's note: We have compiled some other memories of McCrorey-Liston from other graduates.

Mary Lee Hendrix

Education has always been significant to the Class of 1957.

One of the 1957 graduates, Irwin Sims of Blair, had the honor of serving as one of the board members of the Fairfield County School District.

Mary Lee Hendrix has been a life long educator, now serving as Media Specialist and Assistant Professor at Benedict College.

Many of the other 1957 graduates, including Andrew Pete and Thomas Crumblin, landed their careers out of state, but have since return home.

Matty others have done extremely well in their lives, including Frances Pete who was employed at McCrorey Liston, Annie Lucille Wadlington who has a son who is on the County Council, Mattie Henderson who is employed with the Marriott Hotel and Jessie Coleman, a seamstress.

Many others have extraordinary talents as well, including Mae Alice Smith, Horace Archie, Emma Mae Banks, Bertha Jackson, May Boyd, Leatrice Worthing, Laveria Chappell, Vernelle Seashocks, Thimie Lee Trapp, Cora Mae Williamson, Thelma Jeter, Walter Hall, Mae Willingham, Samuel Pickett, Adell Mobley, Abraham Coleman, Betty Melton, Vendell Willingham, Eddie May Ginyard, Virginia Whitten, Millie McKee, James Brown, Mary Helen Burnell, Mattie Kennedy, Millie Ruth Fridae, Armie Coleman, Monelle Burnell, Annie Wilson, Millie Tolner, Robert Smith and Essie Mae Copeland, Jeffrey Archie.

Even though I graduated from MLHS almost thirty years ago, there is still so much I still remember about my experiences there.

I remember doing everything I could to get out of

taking French, but Mr. Brown would have no part of it. The reasons I didn't want to take it were not valid at the time from his perspective so Mr. Brown exercised his option of taking the decision away from me (i.e., I had no option).

As I reflect back on that experience, I'm glad Mr. Brown had the foresight to keep me on task.

I still tell stories to my kids (that they constantly remind me they've heard before) about ball games or funny things some of my teachers would say.

I can still remember Coach Boykin ushering players in and out of basketball games saying "go get that boy".

Sometimes I'd be the one doing the getting, but most times I was the boy being got.

Sometimes after coming out of the game when things were not going well, Coach would ask me politely to go sit on the end of the bench "where he could not see me".

I'm sure anyone that played basketball for Coach can remember him saying similar things to you at least once or twice.
Annie E. McDaniel

I began my journey at McCrorey-Liston High School after completing first grade through sixth grade at White Hall Elementary.

McCrorey-Liston laid the foundation for education in my life. The teachers at McCrorey-Liston were very caring and professional.

They were very matter of fact in making sure we knew who the teacher was and who the student was. We allowed to be students and make student mistakes.

We were disciplined for making mistakes, counseled about the consequences of the mistakes and then encouraged to continue the journey towards graduation and obtaining the goals we had

set.

Henry Muller was one of the teachers who had the most influence on my life. Mr. Muller taught hard and the true meaning of going back.

There were many students who wanted to participate in the band, but did not have transportation home after band practice. Mr. Muller drove a small orange Volkswagen on the days we had band practice.

Mr. Muller would transport students home one group at a time, until we were all safely delivered. He did not complain about students' lack of transportation, he implemented a solution.

Happy 50th Birthday McCrorey-Liston, our love for thee will ever stand.

Clifton Hendrix

(Class of 1959)

In September of 1954, I began my journey with McCrorey-Liston as a 9th grade student. During my tenure at McCrorey-Liston, I learned from remarkable teachers and administrators that cared. I did not only learn about English and Algebra, but I also learned life lessons that developed me as a person. Today, I realize the value of all of that quality education.

Some of the things that I remember while I attended McCrorey-Liston are:

- A new school
- Riding to school on a bus
- New friends that I cherish even now.

When I got older, one of the best memories from McCrorey-Liston that I was able to share with my wife, Carrie, was sending out three children to the same school. We were blessed to see them all receive the same excellent instruction that I received.

Thank you, McCrorey-Liston! Go Eagles!

Victor Murray Hendrix

Victor Murray Hendrix, class of 1963, will always remember the quote from Mr. Brown, "You got to pay the price."

Victor is a contractor in Charleston, S.C.



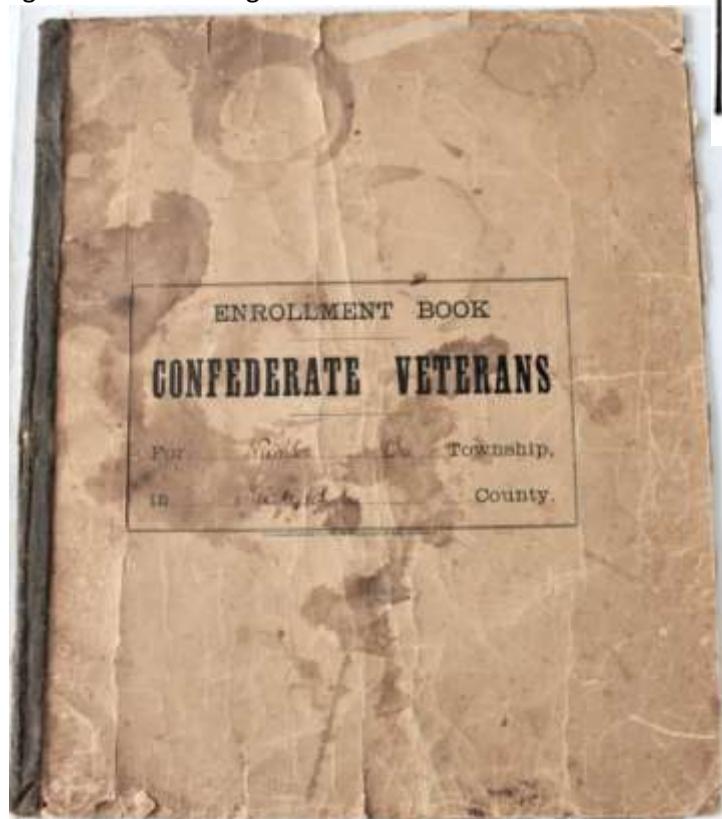
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Q: Blaine Walker, Some time back I asked if you knew the whereabouts in the history room of a document entitled: "Enrollment Book CONFEDERATE VETERANS – For Number One Township, in Fairfield County." Are you aware of its existence of Enrollment Book CONFEDERATE VETERANS? I first saw it on one of my research trips in the late 1980's. It is slightly larger than 11x17, has cardboard covers and is missing most of its pages. Here is an image of the cover.



Cover

ENROLLMENT OF 1902

Original document completed

Approximately December 18, 1902

Transcription - Includes pages 35 & 36, 32 & 33, 34 and 37

The Compiler is not identified. A notation on page 33 includes the phrase: "so it was told to J.G.F".

There are several J.F.'s in the document, but no J.G.F.

1902-07-16 – Yorkville Enquirer –
1902 Enrollment of Confederate

THE YORVILLE ENQUIRER.

Wednesday, July 16, 1902.

Enrollment of Veterans.

Columbia State, Sunday: Under the act of the general assembly passed at

the last session there will soon begin the work of enrollment of Confederate veterans in South Carolina by townships and counties, with a view to the ultimate completion of the official rolls, prepared by commands, and admitted to be very incomplete. The county and township record books have now been completed and sent to each of the counties together with complete instructions as to the work to be done. The books are not only handsomely, but substantially gotten up. The names ordered to be enrolled by the township committee of veterans are to be entered in the township enrollment book so as to show as nearly as possible the date and duration of veteran's service, the arm, regiment and company wherein he served, and whether killed, died in service, wounded, etc., but the inability to state any or all of these details shall not delay the enrollment of the name of any person the proof of whose military or naval service to the Confederacy shall be conclusive to the township enrollment committee of veterans; in such case, the name, upon proof of service shall be enrolled with as many details of service as are then ascertained, and further details shall be afterward filled in as they may become known. It is provided "that this enrollment by county and township is not intended to supersede the existing enrollment by military organization, but shall be a parallel enrollment along geographical lines supplemental to the enrollment by organization, and paving the way to its completion," and although the township and county enrollment books under the law shall become permanent records in the office of the clerk of the court of the several counties, provision is made for their temporary loan upon requisition of the governor to the state historian for data to be obtained therefrom to complete the enrollment by military organization.



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INSTRUCTIONS TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ON ENROLLMENT OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Object of Plan of Enrollment.—Under the Regulations of the South Carolina State Convention of Confederate Veterans of May 18th, 1891, and the Act of the Legislature in relation thereto, approved 25th of February, 1892, the purpose of the present enrollment is, so far as possible, to obtain a correct and complete enrollment of all persons who served in the army or navy of the Confederate States (1861 to 1865) and that the enrollment shall be strictly along geographical lines and, in the township and counties from which the persons entered the military or naval service of the Confederacy, or in which he rendered other such service, so that the enrollment or members of the veterans of the war wherein it stood shall, so far as possible, be made, so that the veterans' name for enrollment.

The names entered to be enrolled by the Township Committee of Veterans shall be entered in the township enrollment book, so far as possible, in the date and duration of the veteran's service, the age, regiment and company wherein he served, and whether killed, died in service, wounded, &c., but the inability to obtaining or all of these details shall not delay the enrollment of the name of any person the proof of whose military or naval service, in the Confederacy shall be satisfactory to the township enrollment committee of veterans in such case, the name upon proof of service shall be enrolled with as many details of service as are then ascertainable, and further details shall be afterwards filled in as they may become known.

Enrollment of Veterans.—Enrollment in the township organization is compulsory, and secondly for Township Enrollment.—The official enrollment of Confederate Veterans heretofore made is by military organizations, and, though being practically a complete enrollment of the names of the military organizations, the enrollment is defective in omitting the names of many veterans, privates and officers who composed these military organizations. Of these omissions the State Convention of Veterans, say:

"Whereas there are omitted from the present official Confederate rolls the names of many Confederate heroes who in the dark hours of imprisonment in the hospitals of the hospital, and in the short, sharp agony of the field, found support and consolation in the belief that at some they would not be forgotten; And whereas, these omissions in the official roll may not only cause their names to be forgotten, but in future years and in later generations and generations may be regarded as a blot on the roll of every man's military tradition of the heroes of the persons whose names are omitted."

Therefore the State Convention of Veterans, by resolution, and the Legislature of South Carolina, by an Act, have provided the present more-inclusive enrollment by county and township, in which plan these omissions (the omissions, omissions and omissions of every veteran) may have an opportunity of seeing that his name is properly enrolled.

It is provided, however, "that this enrollment by county and township is not intended to supersede the existing enrollment by military organization, but shall be a parallel enrollment along geographical lines, supplemental to the enrollment by organization, and paving the way to its completion," and although the township and county enrollment is under the law shall become permanent records in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the several counties, provision is made for their temporary loan upon requisition of the Government to the State Registrar for data to be obtained, therefore to complete the enrollment by military organization.

County Enrollment Committee.—The County Enrollment Committee, shall consist of one veteran, who shall be the Chairman, and of one son of a veteran and one daughter of the Confederacy.

Township Veterans Enrollment Committee.—There shall be in every township an Enrollment Committee of veterans, which shall consist of three or more veterans appointed by the veteran members of the County Committee, an definite number being fixed for the membership of this Township Committee, and the number of committees appointed may be increased as the size of the township or work to be done may require, so that there may be located active members of this Township Veterans' Committee appointed in each neighborhood, city, ward or village.

The Township Committee of Veterans shall have the exclusive control of the enrollment, and they only shall have the right to enroll or order enrolled a veteran's name upon evidence satisfactory to the Committee that the person enrolled rendered military or naval service to the Confederacy, and while it is exceedingly important that the name enrolled be correct and shall be entered from the roll, it is the duty of the Township Enrollment Committee of veterans to carefully examine and guard the record and see that no name not entitled to enrollment shall be enrolled.

Any member of the Township Enrollment Committee of Veterans shall have the right to enter or have entered in the Township Enrollment book the name or names of veterans with details of service etc., subject to the right of a majority of the Veterans Township Enrollment Committee any time to review, correct or amend the record.

Qualifying Rule of Sons and Daughters.—Simultaneously with the appointment of the Township Veterans' Enrollment Committee, the Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy are requested to organize in every neighborhood and township for the purpose of securing interest locally, and, by their influence are organizing efforts endeavor to obtain the names of every veteran from the neighborhood entitled to enrollment with proof of his service, and submitting the same to the Veterans Township Committee for enrollment and to cause clerical and other aid in said Veterans Committee. The County Enrollment Committee is requested to advise the Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy to this important auxiliary work to be rendered by them.

Who are Entitled to Enrollment.—Only those are entitled to enrollment who, while citizens or residents of South Carolina, rendered military or naval service to the Confederacy in the war (1861 to 1865) between the States.

Again: those entitled to enrollment, must have been South Carolina, served

- (1) In the Confederate States Navy;
- (2) In the regular army of the Confederacy;
- (3) In the Volunteer Provisional Army of the Confederacy, or against the Confederacy;
- (4) In the South Carolina Militia;
- (5) In the South Carolina Militia;
- (6) In the Corps of South Carolina Military (Cavalry, Artillery, Engineers);
- (7) In the Corps of South Carolina Cavalry.

Illustration of Object of Plan.—"U. S. B." entered Thomas C. Campbell, Fairfield County, Company "A" of the 6th South Carolina Volunteer Infantry, and was subsequently transferred to a Cavalry Company, Townsby, he would be enrolled in both the Fairfield township book and in the Chester township book, but in such as living credit to Company "A" 6th S. C. Infantry Regiment of Infantry—this having two enrollments by township and only one by military organization. If however, he was transferred into the 17th Regiment, South Carolina Volunteer Infantry, or into the Confederate Navy, he would be enrolled in two township books, and accordingly entered in two places where the enrollment by organization, in later years is completed, from the County Enrollment Book.

Disposition of Township Enrollment Books.—Every Township Enrollment Book when completed shall be by the Veterans Committee of which was formed sent to the Clerk of the Court of the County, where it will be taken receipt of, and the Chairman of the County Committee, notified of the fact. Upon receiving such Township Enrollment Book, the Clerk of the Court shall, as directed by law, record the names of the veterans with details of service, &c., in the County Enrollment Book, and both Township and County Enrollment Books shall become permanent records in his office.

DAVID H. LEANS,

Secretary, Confederacy,
Columbia, S. C.

RIMMERMAN DAVIS,

Chairman of State Committee on Enrollments,
Charleston, S. C.



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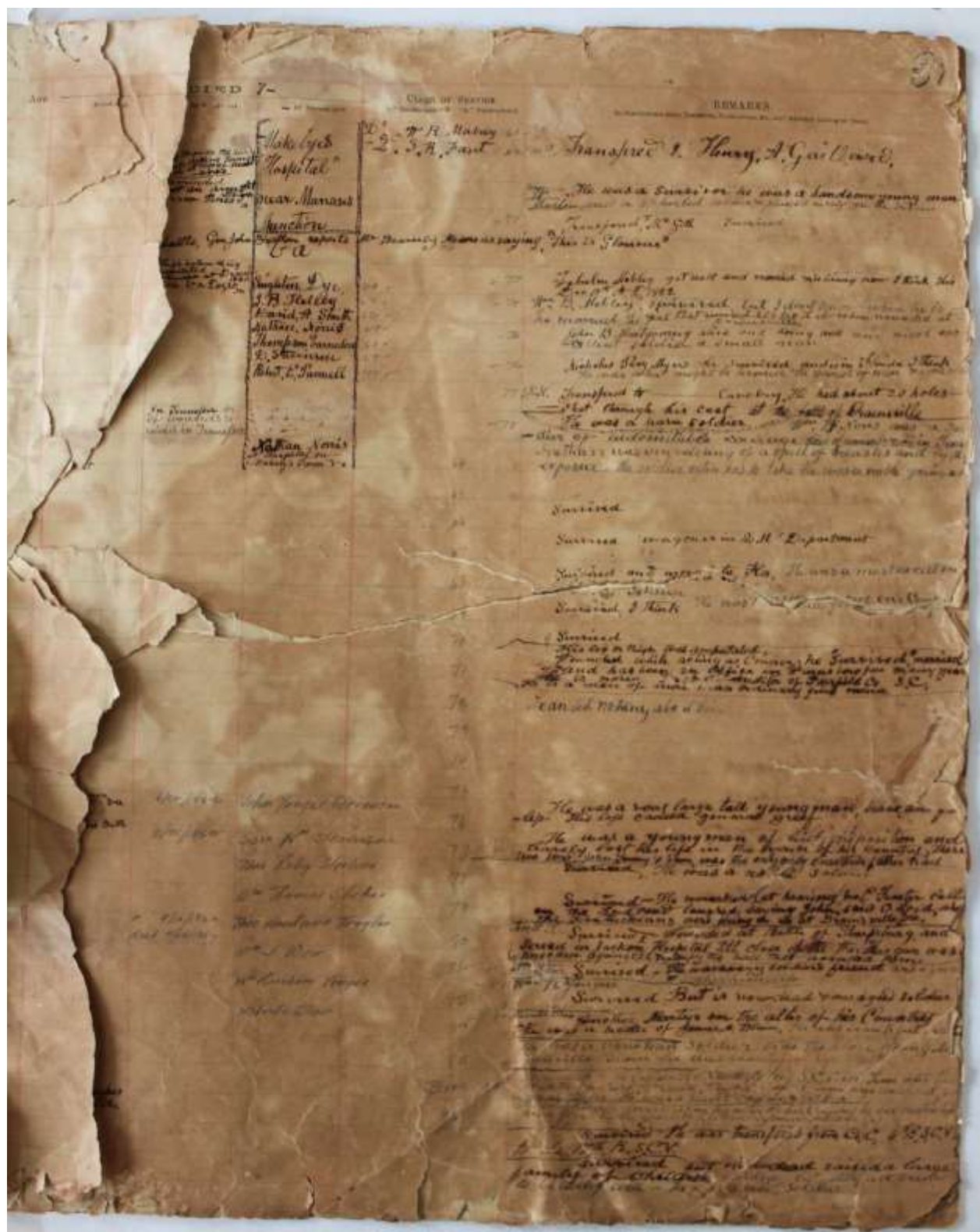


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Index from 1864-1865

NAME	GRADE	REGIMENT	COMPANY	DATE OF SERVICE	NAME
Capt. Edwin J. Hunt	C	6 th S.C.		Infantry	Captain
William Douglas Lytle 1 st Lieut					1 st Lieutenant
Robert W. Hunt 2 nd Lieut					2 nd Lieutenant
John D. Hunt 2 nd Lieut					2 nd Lieutenant
Edmund B. Hunt 1 st Sergeant					1 st Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 2 nd Sergeant					2 nd Sergeant
John D. Hunt 3 rd Sergeant					3 rd Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 4 th Sergeant					4 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 5 th Sergeant					5 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 6 th Sergeant					6 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 7 th Sergeant					7 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 8 th Sergeant					8 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 9 th Sergeant					9 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 10 th Sergeant					10 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 11 th Sergeant					11 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 12 th Sergeant					12 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 13 th Sergeant					13 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 14 th Sergeant					14 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 15 th Sergeant					15 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 16 th Sergeant					16 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 17 th Sergeant					17 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 18 th Sergeant					18 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 19 th Sergeant					19 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 20 th Sergeant					20 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 21 st Sergeant					21 st Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 22 nd Sergeant					22 nd Sergeant
John D. Hunt 23 rd Sergeant					23 rd Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 24 th Sergeant					24 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 25 th Sergeant					25 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 26 th Sergeant					26 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 27 th Sergeant					27 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 28 th Sergeant					28 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 29 th Sergeant					29 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 30 th Sergeant					30 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 31 st Sergeant					31 st Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 32 nd Sergeant					32 nd Sergeant
William C. Hunt 33 rd Sergeant					33 rd Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 34 th Sergeant					34 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 35 th Sergeant					35 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 36 th Sergeant					36 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 37 th Sergeant					37 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 38 th Sergeant					38 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 39 th Sergeant					39 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 40 th Sergeant					40 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 41 st Sergeant					41 st Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 42 nd Sergeant					42 nd Sergeant
John D. Hunt 43 rd Sergeant					43 rd Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 44 th Sergeant					44 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 45 th Sergeant					45 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 46 th Sergeant					46 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 47 th Sergeant					47 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 48 th Sergeant					48 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 49 th Sergeant					49 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 50 th Sergeant					50 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 51 st Sergeant					51 st Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 52 nd Sergeant					52 nd Sergeant
William C. Hunt 53 rd Sergeant					53 rd Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 54 th Sergeant					54 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 55 th Sergeant					55 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 56 th Sergeant					56 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 57 th Sergeant					57 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 58 th Sergeant					58 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 59 th Sergeant					59 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 60 th Sergeant					60 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 61 st Sergeant					61 st Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 62 nd Sergeant					62 nd Sergeant
John D. Hunt 63 rd Sergeant					63 rd Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 64 th Sergeant					64 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 65 th Sergeant					65 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 66 th Sergeant					66 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 67 th Sergeant					67 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 68 th Sergeant					68 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 69 th Sergeant					69 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 70 th Sergeant					70 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 71 st Sergeant					71 st Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 72 nd Sergeant					72 nd Sergeant
William C. Hunt 73 rd Sergeant					73 rd Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 74 th Sergeant					74 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 75 th Sergeant					75 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 76 th Sergeant					76 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 77 th Sergeant					77 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 78 th Sergeant					78 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 79 th Sergeant					79 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 80 th Sergeant					80 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 81 st Sergeant					81 st Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 82 nd Sergeant					82 nd Sergeant
John D. Hunt 83 rd Sergeant					83 rd Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 84 th Sergeant					84 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 85 th Sergeant					85 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 86 th Sergeant					86 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 87 th Sergeant					87 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 88 th Sergeant					88 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 89 th Sergeant					89 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 90 th Sergeant					90 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 91 st Sergeant					91 st Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 92 nd Sergeant					92 nd Sergeant
William C. Hunt 93 rd Sergeant					93 rd Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 94 th Sergeant					94 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 95 th Sergeant					95 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 96 th Sergeant					96 th Sergeant
William C. Hunt 97 th Sergeant					97 th Sergeant
Robert W. Hunt 98 th Sergeant					98 th Sergeant
John D. Hunt 99 th Sergeant					99 th Sergeant
Edmund B. Hunt 100 th Sergeant					100 th Sergeant



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DIED				COLOUR OF BIRTH	REMARKS
DATE	NAME	OF PLACE	OF BIRTH	COLOUR	REMARKS
1860					
29	Seaton, Mrs				Transferred to the Confederate army after the landing up and down the river, changing the name of our company. He was Captain of Company K, 1 st Reg. Va. Cavalry. He was killed at the battle of Appomattox.
30					
31					
32					
24					
33	Brant, Mrs. by	Grandfather's			Transferred to the 17 th Reg. S.C.V. and after wards, at promotion to the command of the Brigade which he was in command of.
32	Brant, Mrs. by	Grandfather's			Transferred to the 17 th Reg. S.C.V. and after wards, at promotion to the command of the Brigade which he was in command of.
26	Brant, Mrs. by	Grandfather's			Transferred to the 17 th Reg. S.C.V. and after wards, at promotion to the command of the Brigade which he was in command of.
33					
31	At present some				
28	At present some				
29	At present some				
29	At present some				
27	At present some				
26	At present some				
25	At present some				
24	At present some				
23	At present some				
22	At present some				
21	At present some				
20	At present some				
19	At present some				
18	At present some				
17	At present some				
16	At present some				
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5	At present some				
4	At present some				
3	At present some				
2	At present some				
1	At present some				

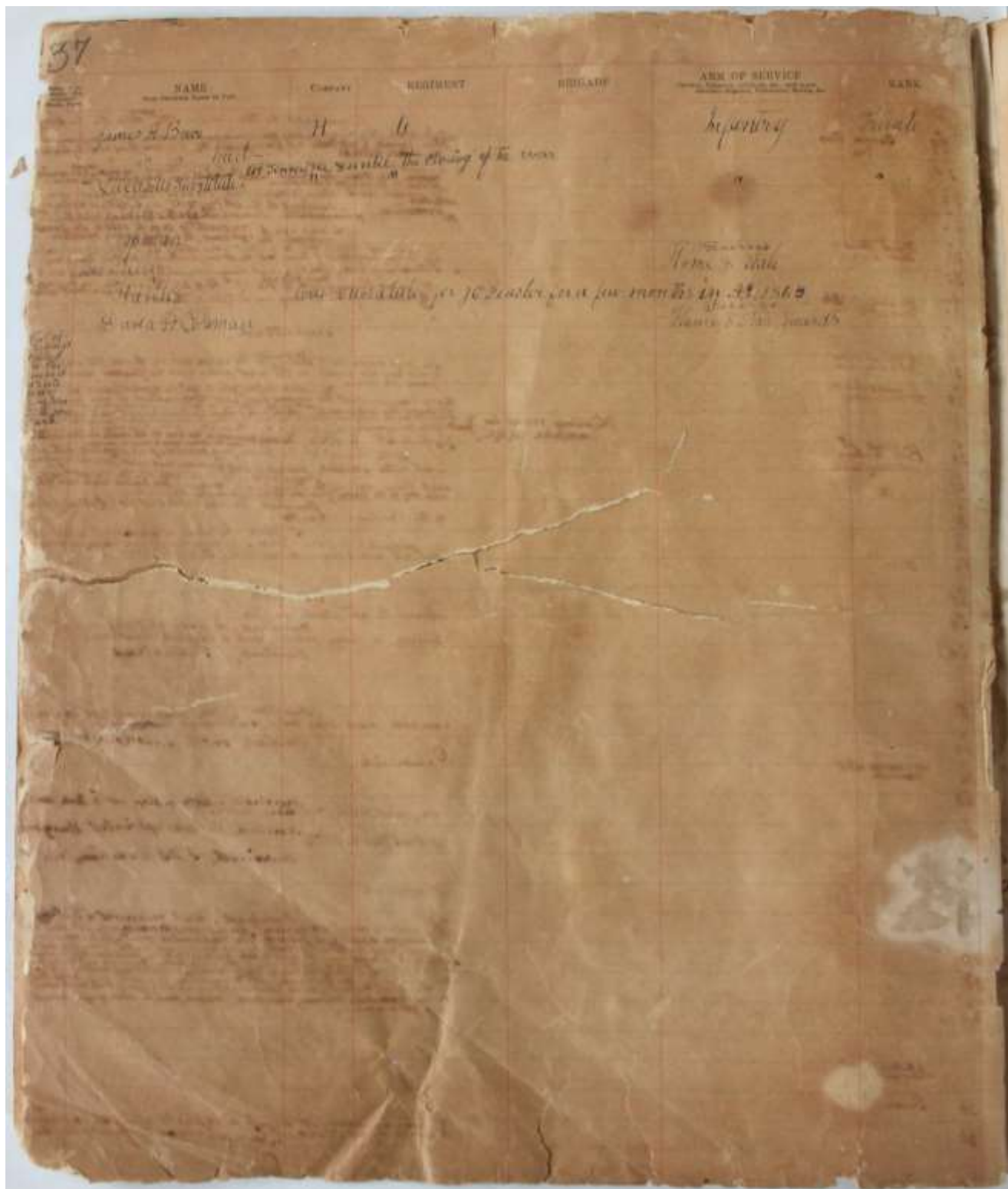


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2025-04-26 – Alphabetized List of All Names

Allen, Edward Poul 27 - survived – Pvt.
Alston, Butler P. 30 - survived – Pvt.
Alston, G.W. "Pete" 16 – Pvt. - killed
Alston, J. Gadd 29 - survived – Pvt.
Arnette, Berry A. 27 - survived – Pvt.
Blain, James M. 28 – survived – Pvt. - lover of music, a good singer, a brave soldier, and a devoted Christian.
Blain, Melville - 18 died in Tennessee -brother of James M. Blain
Boggs, George E. 29 - survived – Pvt.
Boggs, T.A. - Pvt.
Boulware, Frank 30 - survived – Pvt.
Boulware, J.R. M.D. 32 - Surgeon Regimental surgeon of 6th SCV - survived
Bratton, John 32 -2nd Lt. - wounded and taken prisoner at Seven Pines
Brice, Calvin 32 – survived - Sgt. Co. H
Brice, J.M. 32 – Captain - killed at charge on Fort Harrison
Brice, J.S. 33 - Pvt. – survived - (probably T.S. Brice)
Brice, James A.
Brice, Jno S. "Jack" 25 – Pvt. - killed on picket at Cold Harbor - shot through the head
Brice, Lucas
Brice, R. Wade 30 - Pvt. - survived - wounded at Dranesville.
Burley, Heart R. 33 - 2nd Sgt. - wounded by bomb shell on breast works at Petersburg - buried Fairgrounds Hospital Cemetery Petersburg, Va,
Burns, J.D. 30 - Pvt.
Byers, Wm Coleman 28 - 4th Corporal 28 – mortally wounded by the Kentuckians at Dranesville, died at Centerville, VA
Cameron, John Feaster abt. 30- survived - Pvt.
Chapman,
Clarke, Robert M. 30 – Pvt. - last I saw of Robert M. Clarke he was on his back in the stone enclosed orchard at Sharpsburg.
Clowney, Samuel Boyd 26 - 1st Sgt. - -Survived, -moved and died in Texas
Clowney, Wm J. 29 - 3rd Corporal 29 - Capt. of Co I – survived - wounded in one of his hands in Tennessee making him a cripple for life.
Coleman, Allen Griffin - Pvt.
Coleman, David A.
Coleman, George Washington - Pvt. - killed in battle around Richmond, VA
Coleman, Henry Alexander 30 - Pvt.
Coleman, Henry Jonathan 31 - survived – Pvt.
Coleman, John Andrew Feaster 32 - survived - 3rd Sgt.
Counts, Wallace R. 20 - Pvt. - killed at Seven Pines
Crosby, Joseph Holmes 30 - survived – Pvt.
Crosby, Wm - Pvt.
Dickerson, John – survived - Pvt.
Dixon, Capt. -promoted to Capt. Co H 6th SCV in TN after death of Capt. Frank Weston.
Dove, W.R. – survived – Pvt.
Dubose, Robert M.– survived - Pvt.
Dunbar, James– survived - Pvt.
Dye, John Lemly – survived - Pvt.
Dye, Singleton
English, Frank 20 – Pvt. - killed at Dranesville, Va,
Estes, Butler -or- Butler, Estes
Fant, S.R.
Faulkner, John - survived - Pvt.
Feaster, David Roe 28 – survived - Pvt.
Feaster, John Christopher Columbus - survived – Pvt. - died abt. 1899 in Sumter County, SC
Feaster, John Coleman 33 - survived - Pvt.



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Fife, James E. - Pvt.
Gaillard, Isaac D. abt. 21 – survived - Pvt.
Grubbs, Alfred 19 - SCV Pvt. - killed at Seven Pines, VA
Grubbs, John 20 - survived - Pvt.
Handcock, John Coleman 21 – survived - Corporal
Hanks, Thos Kelly
Harrison, William C. 33 - survived - 1st Corporal
Hill, James Stevenson 28 - Pvt. - killed at Seven Pines - shot through the body at Seven Pines
Hodges, W.T. - Pvt.
Holley, A.T. - Pvt.
Holley, J.B.
Hollis, D. - Pvt.
Hollis, D.W. - Pvt.
Hooppaugh, John Lemly 25 – Pvt. - died of disease - Centerville, VA - Dec 20th AD 1861
Hooppaugh, Wm Alexander 29 – survived - Pvt.
Hutchinson, Robert Ogilvery 33 – survived - Pvt.
J.K.H. - had abt. 20 holes shot through his coat at the battle of Dranesville
James, David T. 30 – survived - Pvt.
Jennings, John Carr Boyle 21 - Pvt.
Johnson, S.R. – survived - Pvt.
Jones, W.S. – survived - Pvt.
Kerr, Wm Hopkins 25 – survived - Pvt. - wounded at Seven Pines losing an arm
Kilpatrick, Robert 30 - survived - Pvt.
Legg, James Fortunatur Vanburin 30
Lemmon, James E. 28 -survived - Pvt.
Levister, R.C. “Richard” & “Dick” 28 - survived - Pvt. – wounded at 2nd Manassas
Levister, W.D. 30
Lyles, Henry Jefferson 40 – Pvt. - died of the effects of measles at Germantown, VA - wife took him and her son Wm Woodard for Interment at home.
Lyles, Nicholas Peay, 21 - son of Capt. Thos M. Lyles - survived - died in Alabama
Lyles, Wallace W.W. abt. 20 -son of Sheriff Captain Ephe Lyles Pvt.- killed at Boonsboro, Maryland
Lyles, Willaim Boykin 29 - 1st Lt. - killed Seven Pines, VA
Mabrey, W.R
Marten, John W. 20 - survived
McConnell, Andrew J. 31 - 2nd Corporal - killed at Petersburg, VA - killed waving his sword on the breastworks after Yankees were repulsed from Grants mine.
McGill, T.
Means, Edward John 30 - Captain
Means, Robert Stark 30 - 2nd Lt.
Mobley, Wm B. - survived
Mobley, Zebulon – survived - died Dec 18th A.D. 1902.
Montgomery, John B. - survived Thompson Varnadore
Morris, Robert H. abt. 29 - 4th Sgt. - died at Dranesville, VA, - Dec 20th A.D. 1861
Myers, Nicholas Peay - survived
Norris, Nathan at Hospital on Makely’s Farm Va - convalescing of a spell of measles and exposure
Norris, Wm B. - was a soldier of indomitable courage. - Died of wounds received in Tennessee
Pannell, Robert E.
Smith, David A.
Sterling, Thos Riley 23 - survived
Stevenson, D.
Stevenson, John Yougne 25 - died Cold Harbor Malvern Hill 6/20/1862
Stevenson, Sam Wm 21 - died in Seven Pines Battle 6/31/1862



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Stokes, Wm Thomas - He remarked at hearing Jno C. Feaster call on the Lord and laughed saying John said, O Lord the Kentuckians were firing on us at Dranesville, Va.

Traylor, Thos Woodward 26 - wounded 9/10/1864 - died 10/18/1864 - wounded at the battle of Sharpsburg

Weir, Wm J. 22 - survived

Yongue, Wm Roseboro - survived

Q: Mary Oliver, Am I supposed to transfer all my Family Tree DNA info to my heritage?

A: We were all to move a copy of our trees to MyHeritage.com. After a certain date, which has past, the trees at FTDNA were made read-only. If you update your tree, it will have to be done at MyHeritage.com. Your FTDNA DNA raw data does not have to be moved to MyHeritage.com. If you do, you may have to pay the yearly fee at MyHeritage.com to see your data. James Walker Green, III (FCGS Co-DNA Administrator), as you may have guessed is very upset about this change. James said you can call him about this at: (803) 635-9236 or (803) 402-3710.

Q: Charlie Smith, I wondered if you might be able to assist me with research on David Harrison Smith. He was allegedly born in a large two story white house near Smallwood, SC. His parents allegedly lived near 25 mile Creek near the Fairfield Kershaw line. I think the property is at the end of Ebenezer Church Road in western Kershaw County near Smyrna Church. There are many family members in the churchyard at Smyrna. There are also family members at Zion United Methodist Church near Blythewood.

This is the link to my Mid-South Carolina Family Tree on Ancestry:

<https://www.ancestry.com/invite-ui/accept?token=iliNyWTgKc8BexEuN1J97RHloKI9OXZCqkicqUzaCgc=>

A: I looked at your tree at ancestry.com and you have researched and attached a lot of facts for David Harrison Smith. I am not sure what you're asking me to do in your question or inquiry.

I: I actually think our conversation on the phone the other day solved the Smith family mystery. The 1998 note from Lynette Raines in the Bulletin stated that George Hinson Smith and his wife Mary Elizabeth Smith Smith were first cousins. George Hinson Smith's father was Henry Smith and Mary Elizabeth Smith's father was Henry's brother, Aaron Smith. That meant that both Henry and Aaron's parents were Lt. Aaron Smith and his wife Elizabeth "Lizzie" Smith (maiden name unknown). I have quite a bit of information on that line, but was unaware that Aaron and Henry were brothers, so our phone call solved a 50 year mystery with an almost 30 year old clue.

I have successfully combined the two FTDNA accounts that I had. We deleted the separate autosomal account and I re-uploaded the autosomal results to the formerly separate BigY700 account number 1014674. I also set the account so that admins can have full access. Many thanks to you and James for helping get beyond this brick wall. You guys do a great job.

Q: Janice Boney Webb, My grandparents were Jesse B. Boney born April 12, 1887 deceased May 23, 1949. His parents were Charnel Brooks Boney 1855 - 1934 and Eveline Abigail Rimer Boney 1858 - 1924. Grandmother Ruth Cleveland Broom Boney born February 28, 1893 deceased May 29, 1955. Her parents were Phillip Cook Broom and Virginia Ann Christmas. My grandparent were married September 14, 1910. My Parents were James Lee Boney, Sr. born July 18, 1921, deceased July 18, 1987. My mother was Iley Corbett Boney born February 25, 1927, deceased March 6, 1999 from Clarendon County. They were married on February 25, 1956.

I believe my father's family lived on Boney Road in Blythewood and my grandfather moved to Ridgeway, SC to pursue a career in law enforcement. My grandmother had a Grocery/Service Station in Ridgeway and the business was passed to my father at her death.

A: Here is a direct link to what we have from our digitized family files or other sources for [Boney](#) and [Powell](#) families

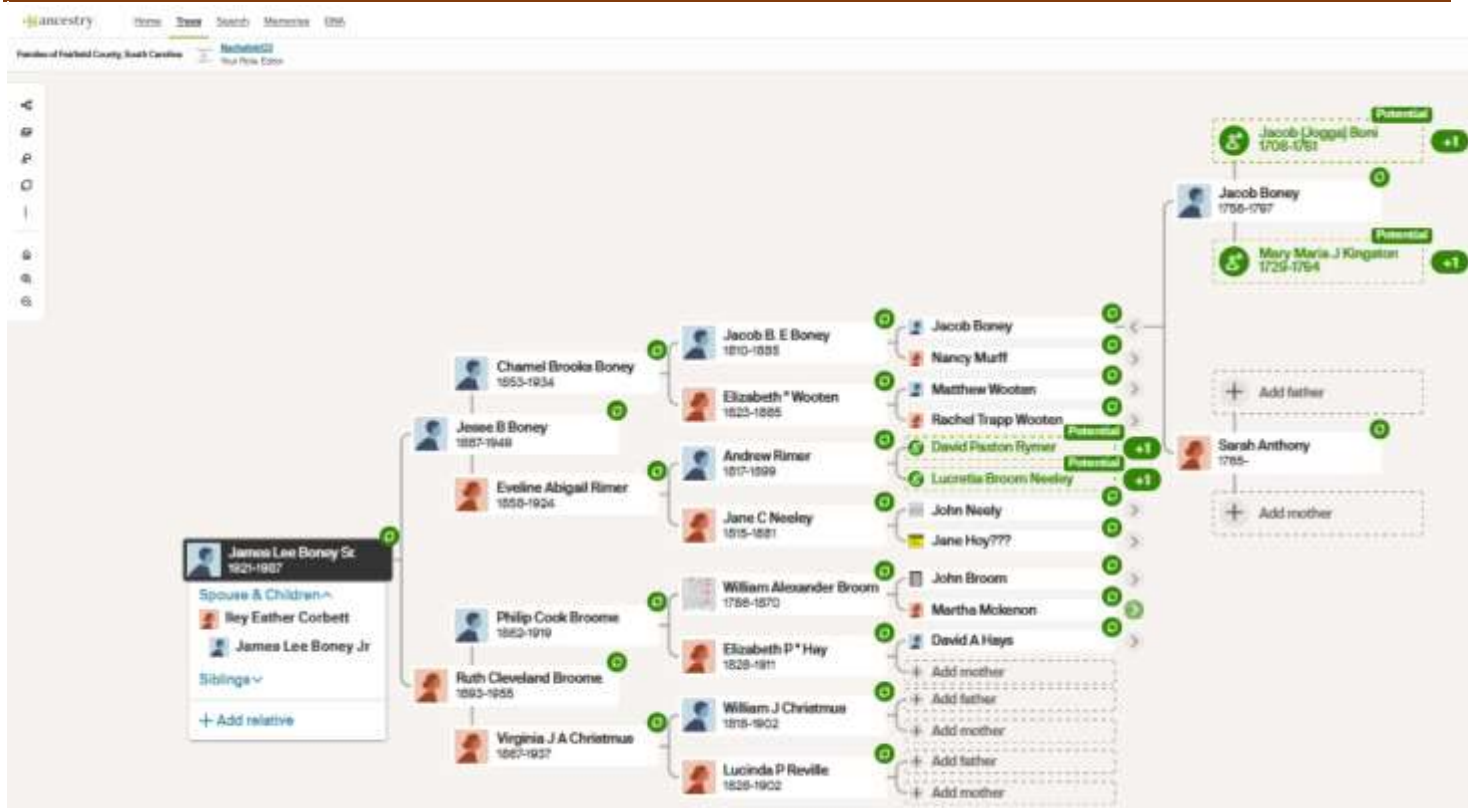


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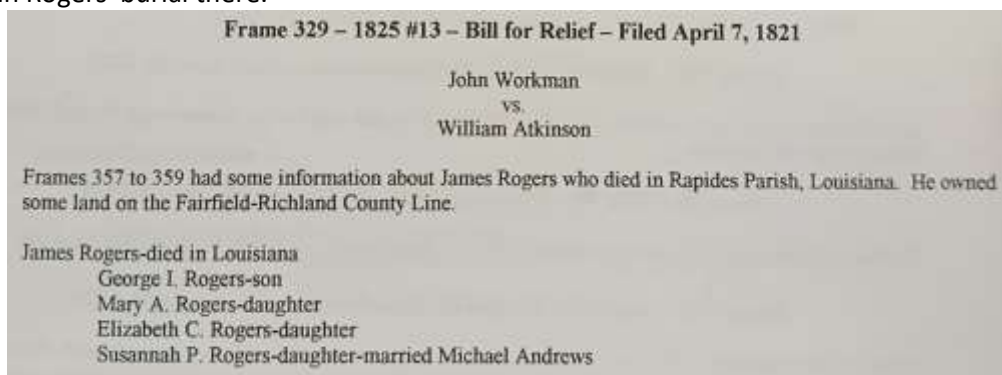
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Q: Alice Alston, The family name is Boyd. My Mother's name Mrs. Izora Boyd; I do not know her maiden name. Her children's names are: Bobby Lee Boyd, Moses Boyd Jr., Margaret Johnson Boyd. Her married name is Johnson. They have a sister I do not know her name. They live on West College Street, Winnsboro, SC 29180. I would just like to do mother side only with her four children and grand-children. If possible who was Mrs. Izora Boyd's parents and grand-parents.

A: Here is a quick link to our digitized family information for [Boyd](#) families on our FCGS Members Only web pages.

Q: Jake Rogers, As far back as can be traced by distant relatives, our Rogers line ends/begins (however you want to look at it) in Amelia Co, VA and also Fairfield Co, SC. I wondered if you all had any info that could lead me to some of my ancestors. Joseph Rogers 1750-1839 (Revolutionary War veteran under Mobley/Moberly) He is supposedly buried in Bedford Co, TN and John Rogers, his father 1725-1790 and is supposedly buried at William Mobley Cemetery. However, on findagrave.com, this cemetery says that it has not been logged on a map. I was wondering if there were records that could confirm John Rogers' burial there.





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Frame 260 – 1832 #1 – Petition for Guardianship – Filed July 13, 1833

John and Mary Rogers guardians of Robert P. Pearson-age 13, petitioned to have his uncle, Joel E. Pearson become his guardian. Robert's mother Mary had married John Rogers and they were about to move out of the state.

Frame 260 – 1832 #1 – Petition for Guardianship – Filed July 13, 1833

John and Mary Rogers guardians of Robert P. Pearson-age 13, petitioned to have his uncle, Joel E. Pearson become his guardian. Robert's mother Mary had married John Rogers and they were about to move out of the state.

Frame 290 – 1832 #7 – Petition to Sell Real and Personnel Property – June 30, 1832

John and Mary Rogers guardians of Robert Philip Pearson petitioned to sell some of his property.

Frame 292 – 1832 #8 – Petition – Filed July 20, 1830

A: Here is a quick link to our family digitized information on our FCGS Members Only website for: [Rogers](#). Rev. James Rogers was in Fairfield County early and his son moved to Mississippi. Here is a link to the History of the Old Brick Church (Ebenezer Presbyterian) that may be helpful: [Old Brick Church ca. 1788](#).

Q: Ryan Stamp, I don't know if you will be able to help me but I have reached something of a dead end with my research in this area. Essentially, I have hundreds of ancestry DNA matches who appear to be linked to a family with the surname Peake or Peek including Thomas B Peake and his wife Charlotte Rush who I believe are from Fairfield County. I have added all the people I can to a tree containing verified Peek descendants who match with me but have never been able to figure out how I myself am related to the Peek family. I noticed your society's tree contains Thomas B Peake and traces him back to the other Peeks, which I have been unable to verify with records, but is consistent with DNA matches. The thing is all of my own relatives (that I know of) were born in England and the Peek matches I have only match with each other and not with any clear side of my family to narrow down where the connection could be. There are a few mystery unnamed fathers in my tree which could be where the link lies, but I have no real clues on their identities and all of them would have to have been in the UK before WW1 so it's unlikely they were US soldiers stationed here. Basically, I was wondering if you knew of any branch of the Peake/Peek family which emigrated to England from the USA (most people in my research seem to move in the opposite direction) or if you had any other insights which might help narrow down where the link could be. I suppose the DNA matches could be false positives or something, but it seems unlikely for so many.

A: Here is a quick link to the digitized family information on the FCGS Members Only web pages for: [Peak-Peake](#). If you catalog all of the obituary and marriage records, you may be able to put the puzzle together for your family.

Q: Carolyn Sung, I think he (Hugh Smith Wylie) lived in Charlotte. I don't know where he is buried. Could you look to see if you can find an obituary? He married Ruth W Dagget 30 Dec 1922 in Mecklenburg Co., NC. He seems to have served in the Navy 20 Apr. 1917 discharged 26 Mar. 1919. His headstone may be in the Wylie NW corner area at My Olivet maybe where we had our photo taken. Think Aunt Nancy got the headstone shipped in 1947 to aunt Nancy in Winnsboro Eddie, and chance you can look for an obituary in Winnsboro newspaper?



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A: I did find where Nancy visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith Wylie in N.Y. and others. Please find attached Hugh Smith Wylie obituaries. He was a very active man, farmer, insurance agent, county treasurer for many years, bank teller, and involved with several societies as treasurer.

Hugh Smith Wylie Sr. Obituaries
19 May 1943

**HUGH S. WYLIE
TAKEN BY DEATH**

Former Resident Of Charlotte
and Ex-Treasurer Of Fair-
field County, S. C., Passes.

WINNSBORO, S. C., May 18.—
Hugh Smith Wylie, 76, a former
resident of Charlotte, N. C., and
former treasurer of Fairfield county,
died today at his home in the
Waterree section of Fairfield. He
had been critically ill since Sunday.
He was born August 18, 1866, and
married Miss Agnes Rawls in 1895.
He is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Henry E. Peterson of Char-
lotte and Miss Nancy Wylie of
Kingsport, Tenn., and two sons,
Wade Wylie of Norfolk, Va., and H.
S. Wylie, Jr., of Hillside, N. J., and
a sister, Mrs. W. S. Douglas of
Blackstock, and five grandchildren.
He was a member of Mt. Olivet
Presbyterian church, the last of the
board of deacons of the original or-
ganization. He was the first teller
in the Bank of Fairfield.
Funeral services will be held on
Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at
Zion Presbyterian church by Rev.
H. R. Martin, and Dr. Oliver John-
ston. Burial will be made in the
Presbyterian cemetery.

Charlotte Observer

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR H. S. WYLIE

WINNSBORO, May 19.—The fu-
neral for Hugh Smith Wylie, 76,
who died at his home in Winnsboro
yesterday will be held at 11 a. m.
tomorrow from Zion Presbyterian
Church conducted by the Rev. A.
M. Martin and Dr. Oliver Johnston.
Interment will follow in the church-
yard.

Mr. Wylie, whose wife, Mrs. Mary
Agnes Rawls Wylie, died a number
of years ago, had corresponded for
newspapers in the two Carolinas
for a number of years. He was one
of the oldest members of the Mt.
Olivet Church.

Surviving are the following child-
ren: Miss Nancy Wylie of Kings-
port, Tenn., Mrs. Henry Peterson of
Charlotte, N. C., Wade Wylie of
Norfolk, and Hugh S. Wylie Jr., of
Hillside, N. J., and one sister, Mrs.
W. S. Douglas of Blackville; also
five grandchildren.

Columbia Record

Hugh S. Wylie, Winnsboro, Dies; Rites Thursday

Winnsboro, May 18.—(Special)
—Hugh Smith Wylie, 76, died at
his home near Winnsboro today.

Surviving are the following
children: Miss Nancy Wylie of
Kingsport, Tenn., Mrs. Henry
Peterson of Charlotte, N. C.,
Wade Wylie of Norfolk, Hugh S.
Wylie, Jr., of Hillside, N. J., and
Mrs. W. S. Douglas of Black-
stock; also five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held
from Zion Presbyterian church
at 11 o'clock Thursday morning
by the Rev. A. M. Martin and
Dr. Oliver Johnston. Interment
will follow in the Presbyterian
church cemetery.

Mr. Wylie was born August 18,
1866. In 1895 he was married to
Miss Mary Agnes Rawls, who
died a number of years ago. He
was a contributor at one time to
The State and the North Carolina
papers. He was one of the two
living charter officers of the old
Mt. Olivet church of the Wa-
terree section. He began his
schooling at Mt. Zion institute
under Professor Means Davis.

The State

Here is a quick link to the family digitized information for [Wiley-Wyley-Wylie Families](#) on the FCGS Members Only pages.

Q: Jessica Harper, I am a descendant of Caleb Powell. My grandfather is Clyde Powell, Sr. who was born and raised on the Powell Place on Candlewood Circle in Blythewood, SC.

I am interested in so many facets of our family history, but chiefly I'd like to learn as much as possible about a trial I have heard about in the year 1930 or 1931 wherein my great-grandmother, Marie Lenore Powell, pursued possession of the Candlewood property and custody of her eleven children following her husband's untimely death. I understand from oral history it was a fairly public trial, and I'd like to learn as much as I can about the challenges and hardships the family



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faced to successfully keep the property and family intact. Can you help? I'm able to come to the museum during the weekday to learn more and do research myself, as well. What is a good next step to start exploring this era of my family history? I'm interested in the court case re: custody of Aaron Edgar Powell and Marie Lenora Powell's children and property in 1930-1.

A: I have sent you some links that may be of interest to you: [Broom-Broome Families](#), [Powell Families](#).

Q: Richard Yow, Carrie Reynolds Craft Born 1891 Longtown. Isaiah Reynolds 1846-1935 Longtown; buried at Spears Creek Across county line.

1900 United States Federal Census for Wylie Williams

Save v

← South Carolina > Fairfield > Township 06 > District 0035

Household	House Num	House N	Family N	Name	Relation to Head	Race	Sex	Birth Month	Birth Year	Age	Marital S	Years Ma	Children	Children	Birthplace	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace	Imm Year
30				Reynolds, Eli	Head	W	M	10	1861	58	M	11			South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	
31				Reynolds, Kate	Wife	W	F	10	1861	45	M	11	1	1	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	
32				Hamrell, Samuel	Head	W	M	10	1861	16	M				South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	
33				Reynolds, Isaac	Head	W	M	10	1861	32	M				South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	
34				Hamrell, Isaac	Head	W	M	10	1861	13	M				South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	
35				Hamrell, Isaac	Head	W	M	10	1861	9	M				South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	
36				Jones, William	Head	W	M	10	1861	20	M				South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	
37				Williams, William	Head	W	M	10	1861	58	M	3			South Carolina	Virginia	Virginia	

I: Pelham Lyles, Tina Johnson at Pecan Hill Estate in Ridgeway is the Reynolds family member I mentioned to you. I am copying here to you and her as an introduction. The 1820 map shows The Reynolds farm sitting square on the county line, just below the house of Darling Jones (Blink Bonnie, shown and narrated in the 2024 Christmas Museum newsletter as follows: This past summer, Bill Lamar of Columbia donated two oil paintings of his ancestral family to the museum.

These portraits of his ancestors, Darling and Rebecca Belton Jones, are now displayed on the museum's second-floor hall wall. Most of us oldies know a little about Darling Jones's beautiful old plantation house on the old road to Camden from Ridgeway. Blink Bonnie, also known as the Robertson House, was built in 1822 in the Longtown community. In Scottish vernacular, Blink Bonnie means beautiful view, and the hillside location of the plantation provides views of several counties from the front porch. The house was originally built as a one-story clapboard frame structure on a brick foundation and the second floor was added in the 20th century by the Kirkland's who restored the then neglected old house. In the side yard is an old two-room brick kitchen with large open fireplaces, ovens, and warmers. The home is now owned by a family who reveres their historic house. Darling Jones (1759-1828) was a banker in Camden and a Revolutionary War soldier, albeit a Loyalist. He is buried in Longtown in the Peay cemetery along with his wife Rebecca Belton (1759-1820). There are written accounts that the banker had lined up for the 1825 ceremony honoring the monument cornerstone laying at The Baron DeKalb grave with the visiting French General Lafayette. He was jeered by the war veterans of the Patriot cause, who loudly complained that the banker had fought on the wrong side and shouldn't be in the lineup with Patriot veterans.) The 1876 map images of township 6 and the 1908 map show the residents documented on the maps at those times.

I: Tina Johnson, I will reach out to Richie with information I have on the Reynolds. I believe I can go back to early 1800.



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I: **Richie Yow**, I am hope full and excited that I may finally find something about who my GG grandmother was. I have a 5 generation picture with her. Yet it's sad we only know she was a Reynolds from Fairfield County. We have found some things on ancestry, but nothing really that amounts to much. We still have her kitchen table, and iron bed she brought from Fairfield to Darlington. We even have her Bible, yet she didn't document anything about her family. We have an old "charcoal" picture of a man we keep in our home proudly because all we know is it hung in grandma's and she would say he was a good man.

I: Tina Johnson, Pelham gave me a copy of this UPDATE years ago. You can see the names on the map in the UPDATE.



The Bible Every Home - Camden, South Carolina

UPDATE

Newsletter of the
Kershaw County Historical Society
811 Fair Street
Post Office Box 501
Camden, SC 29020
803-425-1123

Vol. III No. 3 March 1996

INSIDE

- Quarterly Program and Meeting
- Kershaw County History Course
- Honorary Life Commendation
- Bits and Pieces
- Long Town Baptist Church

Long Town Baptist Church

by Harvey S. Teal

Between Lugoff and Ridgeway just north of the Kershaw/Fairfield county line lies the little village of Long Town, South Carolina. In 1830 a group of individuals organized a Baptist Church in that community that appropriately was named the Long Town Baptist Church. Although drawing members from both counties, the church building was located in Fairfield County, and for that reason, it became a member of the Fairfield Baptist Association.

Recently I examined two manuscript volumes of records from this church that previously had not been reviewed or studied by historians. Since many of the church members resided in Kershaw County, sharing information about the church in our newsletter seemed appropriate.

The records begin in 1859 with a list of materials, such as lumber, nails, window glass, lightning rods, etc., that were purchased from a variety of merchants, apparently for the purpose of repairing, making an addition to, or building the church. Although Fairfield Baptist Association records indicated the congregation was organized in 1830, a church building may not have been erected for several years. A total of \$653.39 was spent in 1859 by the church for construction purposes, a sum at that time suggesting work of a

major and comprehensive nature. Included in the costs was the labor of Caleb, a slave of John C. Robertson, and the labor of Jim, a slave of Mrs. H. B. English.



During The War Between the States the church did not operate, but reopened in December 1872. John Boyd, the church clerk, recorded that event as follows:

In consequences of deaths & removals this time honor'd house of God had been closed since the war. Only two female members remaining, Sisters Peay & Harrison. During the year the church was reorganized, several having received letters of dismission from Concord Church for this purpose. According to appointment, Bros. Hartin & Mellichamp met with the church this day (Dec. 2). Letters of Bro. John Boyd & wife, A. C. Norton & wife, S. L. Dixon & wife were presented who were unanimously received. The church then appointed Bro. Boyd deacon, who was then ordained. Bro. Norton was elected clerk. Bro. Hartin was elected pastor. Bro. Mellichamp Supply. Bro. W. Marthus presented his letter from Pine Grove Church, who was on motion unanimously elected a member of this church.

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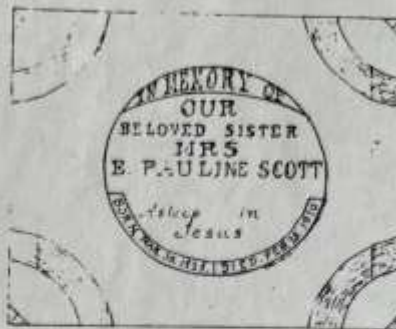
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Between 1872-79 the church listed 31 members, but six members had moved their memberships to other churches during these years.

The members of the church during this period were Mrs. E. M. Peay, Mrs. E. F. Harrison, John Boyd, A. C. Norton, J. D. Harrison, Jacob Swartz, A. J. Lamar, J. Lewis Wardlaw, Tho. Reynolds, Tho. Spurrier, F. M. Spurrier, Wm. Reynolds, W. Marthus, Jno. Cook, Mrs. L. R. Boyd, Mrs. M. D. Norton, Mrs. L. R. Dixon, Mrs. L. Swartz, Mrs. T. Reynolds, Mrs. E. Marthus, Miss V. Reynolds, Miss F. Spurrier, Miss S. Cotton, Miss F. Reynolds, Miss F. Spurrier, T. W. Mellichamp, J. Ellison Jones, Henry Reynolds, Travis Reynolds and Mrs. Melville Mellichamp.

The Long Town Church records appear to be fairly complete from 1872-1905, but from 1905-10 they are sketchy. They list the members of the church from 1872-1900, along with other information such as marriage and death dates.



In 1899 the church had forty-nine members, but from only twenty-one separate families. The Fairfield Baptist Association continued to list the church for a couple of years after 1910, but then dropped it from their listings.

One of the most interesting aspects of these records was the occasional inclusion of a page dedicated to a beloved member upon his/her death. These dedicatory pages, three of which are reproduced here, are in a ledger book artistically rendered, presumably by a church member. Those who have a special interest in religious or family history will certainly wish to examine these records. ♦♦





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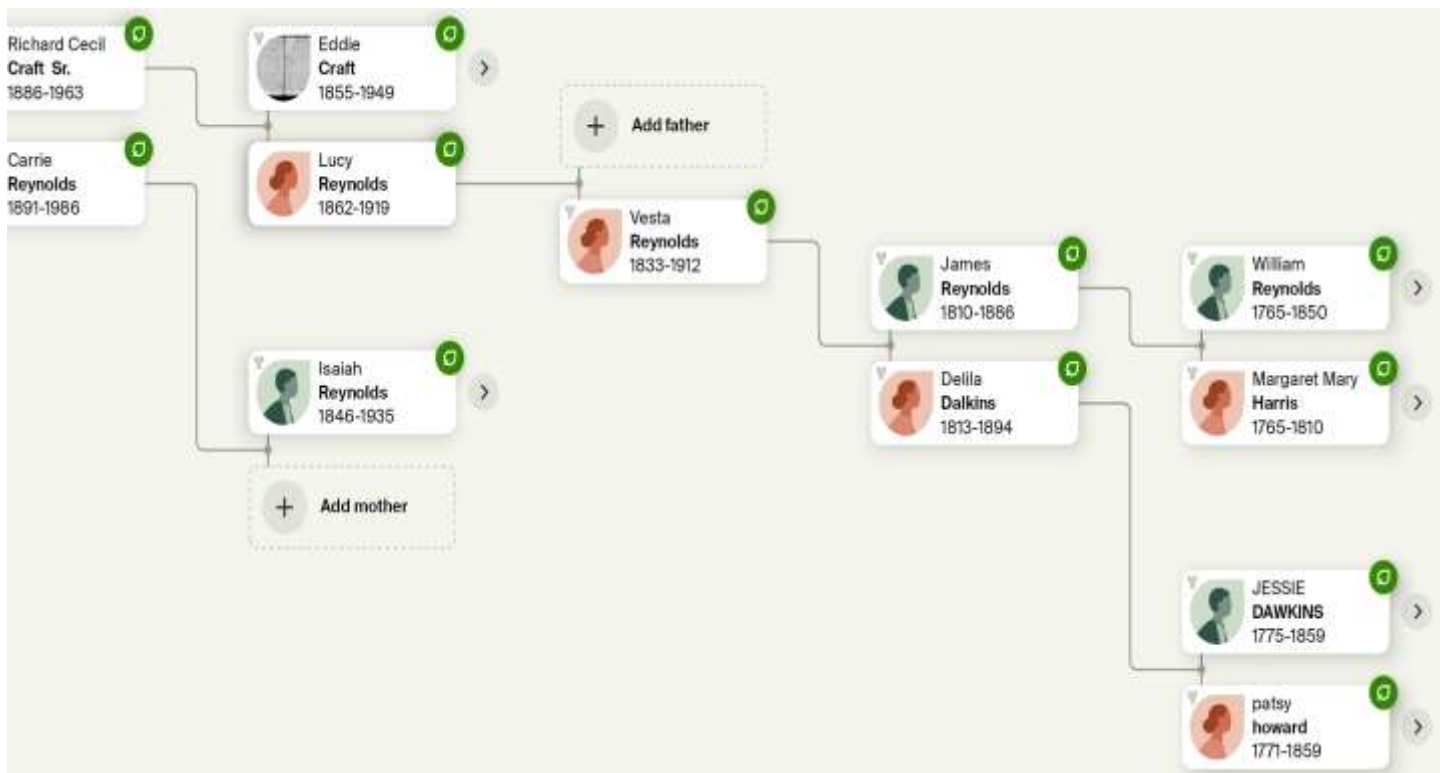


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Page No. 35

Enumerator's Dist. No. 1

Enumeration Dist. No. 72

Received July 20 1880

159

SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in Township 6th W., in the County of Fairfield, State of South Carolina, enumerated by me on the 11th 12th day of June, 1880.

J. C. Cressley, Enumerator

No. of Family	Name	Sex	Age	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade	Place of Birth	Place of Birth of Father	Place of Birth of Mother	Place of Birth of Grandfather
1	Gray	M	5	White					
2	Gray	M	4	White					
3	Madison, John	M	25	White	Farmer				
4	Stapf	M	20	White	Shipping House				
5	Watson	M	7	White					
6	Watson	F	2	White					
7	Nichols	M	3	White					
8	Nichols	F	3	White					
9	Murphy, Kenneth	M	11	White	Merchant				
10	Watson, John	M	25	White	Shipping House				
11	James, Elijah	M	25	White	Farmer				
12	Gray	M	25	White	Shipping House				
13	Gray	M	11	White					
14	Gray	M	2	White					
15	Elijah	M	5	White					
16	Ella	F	5	White					
17	Frank	M	2	White					
18	William, David	M	22	White	Merchant				
19	James, John	M	45	White	Farmer				
20	Rebecca	F	22	White	Shipping House				
21	James, John	M	25	White	Merchant				
22	John, John	M	15	White	at home				
23	James, John	M	12	White	at home				
24	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
25	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
26	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
27	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
28	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
29	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
30	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
31	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
32	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
33	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
34	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
35	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
36	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
37	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
38	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
39	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
40	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
41	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
42	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
43	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
44	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
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47	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
48	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
49	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
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78	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
79	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
80	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
81	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
82	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
83	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
84	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
85	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
86	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
87	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
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89	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
90	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
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94	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
95	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
96	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
97	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
98	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
99	James, John	M	10	White	at home				
100	James, John	M	10	White	at home				



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I: Tina Johnson, You have covered a lot. What wonderful stories to have. My G grandmother was Lucy Reynolds and she married Jacob Schwartz. I've seen the name Carrie on my census. I will spend time today working on finding Carrie. I would love pictures of some of the treasures you have from our ancestors. I love the stories that bring life in knowing who we are. Thank you for sharing you memories. I will send information this afternoon.

stry.com Welcome, TinaJohnson55 [Log Out](#)[Upgrade My Account](#)[Help](#)

1880 United States Federal Census about Phillip Schwartz

Name:	Phillip Schwartz	View Original Record  
Home in 1880:	Township 6, Fairfield, South Carolina	
Age:	82	
Estimated birth year:	abt 1798	
Birthplace:	Bavaria	
Relation to head-of-household:	Father	
Father's birthplace:	Bavaria	
Mother's birthplace:	Bavaria	
Neighbors:	View others on page	
Marital Status:	Widower	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Male	
Cannot read/write:		
Blind:		
Deaf and dumb:	View image	
Otherwise disabled:		
Idiotic or insane:		

Household Members:	<table><tr><th>Name</th><th>Age</th></tr><tr><td>Jacob Schwartz</td><td>35</td></tr><tr><td>Lucy Schwartz</td><td>25</td></tr><tr><td>Carrie Schwartz</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>John Schwartz</td><td>6M</td></tr><tr><td>Phillip Schwartz</td><td>82</td></tr><tr><td>Eli Reynolds</td><td>17</td></tr></table>	Name	Age	Jacob Schwartz	35	Lucy Schwartz	25	Carrie Schwartz	6	John Schwartz	6M	Phillip Schwartz	82	Eli Reynolds	17
Name	Age														
Jacob Schwartz	35														
Lucy Schwartz	25														
Carrie Schwartz	6														
John Schwartz	6M														
Phillip Schwartz	82														
Eli Reynolds	17														

[Save This Record](#)

Attach this record to a person in your tree as a source record, or save for later evaluation.

[Save](#)

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Township 6, Fairfield, South Carolina; Roll: T9_1229; Family History Film: 1255229; Page: 159.1000; Enumeration District: 72; .

Page Tools

[Start a Tree with this person](#)

Carrie (6) is the daughter of Jacob and Lucy Reynolds my G Grandparents. I see that in the census. My GG grandfather Phillip Schwartz.



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A: Attached is a pedigree for Carrie Reynolds found on a public tree at Ancestry.com that has a lot of information:

<https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/tree/7334151/family/pedigree?cfpid=25793436054>.

Here is also a quick link to our digitized family information for [Reynolds](#) families on our FCGS Members Only web pages.

Q: B. Burton, Information on the Brice families.

A: Here is a quick link to our digitized family information for the [Brice](#) families on our FCGS Members Only web pages.

Q: Jacqueline Kehinde, I'm working on a family tree of my deceased grandfather Osborne Sanders McCorkle of Ridgeway S.C. In 1872 his grandfather Senator Sanders Ford was elected senator to Fairfield County S.C. He died during his term in 1873. Can you provide me documentation ref Senator Sanders Ford life and family and if there are any pictures I would like a copy. If you find any other references I appreciate all.

A: Here is a quick link to the digitized family information for [Ford](#) families on our FCGS Members Only web pages.

Here is a quick link to the digitized book for [The-Fords-Of-Fairfield-County](#)

Here is a quick link to the digitized family information on the FCGS Members Only web pages for: [McCorkle](#) families.

You will find a list of paid researchers near the end of the newsletter, [FCGS Newsletter 2025 Volume 36 No. 2.pdf](#).

Also, I have attached some of the findings for Sanders Ford.

520 FORD

FORD, SANDERS (1810?–1873).

Sanders Ford, a native of Fairfield District, was most likely a slave before the Civil War. According to the 1870 federal census, he was a farmer near Winnsboro with real and personal property valued at \$1,200 and \$300 respectively. He served as a delegate for Fairfield at the state Republican Party convention (1867) and the state Union Reform Party convention (1870). In 1872, he joined the Independent Republicans who were supported by many conservative voters. Elected to the state Senate, Ford represented Fairfield in the Fiftieth General Assembly (1872–1874) but died in office before the beginning of the second session (25 November 1873). Senate committees on which he served included agriculture (1872–1873); legislative library (1872–1873); and roads, bridges, and ferries (1872–1873). He probably was married to Judy [?] and was the father of the following children: Louisa, Reuben, Jesse, Rena, Rhoda, and Thena. Sanders Ford died of a fever 10 August 1873.

Fiftieth General Assembly *Fairfield* *1872–1873**

SOURCES: *Carolina Spartan*, 21 Aug. 1873. Census, 1870, Fairfield Co., 135. *Charleston News and Courier*, 12 Aug. 1873. *Columbia Daily Phoenix*, 12 Aug. 1873, 13 Aug. 1873. Fairfield County Inventories, Appraisements, and Sales (and Warrants of Appraisement), Book A, vol. 30(1869–1886, 1890), 202–3, in SC Archives. Holt, *Black Over White*, p. 232. Reynolds & Faunt. Reynolds, *Reconstruction in South Carolina*, pp. 60, 140. *Senate Journals*, 1872, 13, 14.

Sanders Ford Senate Record



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1873 Death Notice

Death of Sanders Ford.

Sanders Ford, the colored Senator from this County died Sunday of fever.

He was elected last year on a bolt-ing ticket from the regular nomination, and was supported by many Con-servative voters, who preferred him to the regular candidate.

1877 Probate Court Notices

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

In the Court of Probate.

To Judy Ford, Reuben Ford, Jesse Ford, Dennis Ford, Preston Ford, Caroline Eggleston, Elizabeth Richardson, Rhina Cason, Rhody Ford and Pheny Ford, legal heirs of Sanders Ford, who died intestate :—

YOU are hereby required to appear at the Court of Probate to be holden at Fairfield Court House at eleven o'clock, a. m., on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1877, to show cause, if any you can, why the real estate of Sanders Ford, deceased, de-scribed in the petition of Louisa Dennis, filed in my office, should not be divided or sold, allotting to the said Judy Ford one-third thereof, and to the said Reuben Ford, Jesse Ford, Dennis Ford, Preston Ford, Caroline Eggleston, Elizabeth Rich-ardson, Rhina Cason, Rhody Ford, Pheny Ford and Louisa Dennis each one-fif-teenth thereof; and also why the said Judy Ford, Reuben Ford, Jesse Ford, Caroline Eggleston, Elizabeth Richardson, Rhina Cason, Rhody Ford and Pheny Ford should not account for the rents and profits of said real estate since the tenth day of August, A. D. 1873, and provision be made for the payment to the other par-ties of their respective shares of such rents and profits.

Given under my hand and seal, this the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1877.

O. R. THOMPSON,

feb 14—law6t.

J. P. F. C.

The State of South Carolina.

FAIRFIELD County.

By W. M. NELSON, Esq., Probate Judge.

WHEREAS, Reuben Ford, hith made suit to the Court of Administration of the Estate and effects of Sanders Ford deceased,

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Sanders Ford deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fairfield Court House on Saturday the 6th day of September next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administra-tion should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 28th day of August A. D. 1878.

W. M. NELSON

august 30—1x2

J. P. F. C.



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Old Calvary Baptist Church Cemetery





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(Paid Researcher List on Following Pages That May Be Able to Assist You in Resolving Your Brick Walls)

SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

8301 Parklane Road, Columbia, SC 29223

(803) 896-6104 or (803) 896-6105 Fax: (803) 896-6198

The following persons have indicated their willingness to undertake research for a fee. The SC Dept. of Archives and History or staff is unable to recommend the service of anyone appearing on this list. If you wish to engage the services of an individual on this list, please correspond directly with them, as this department can neither make the necessary arrangements for obtaining their services nor be responsible for their research.

Bloom, Debbie, MLIS, Dead Librarian, LLC, Columbia, SC. Dbloom803@gmail.com. Historical 19th and 20th century research at SCDAH, UofSC Caroliniana Library, NARA, and Richland Public Library. Website: thedeadlibrarian.com

Bradsher, Melody B., 1622 Mulberry Street, Charleston, SC 29407. (843) 330-6262, mbbradsher@gmail.com

Bragg, Audrey, 4760 Harmony Church Road, Edgemoor, SC 29172.

Bundrick, Glenda (Mrs. Donald), Rt. 4, Box 254, Newberry, SC 29108. (803) 276-8209. Newberry Co. Courthouse records.

Cabell-Barker, Angela, P.O. Box 762, Hardeesville, SC, 29927. (954) 501-8696, AKCBarker@yahoo.com African-American, Southern States, Adoptions, Slave Research.

Carson, Betty J., 366 Sease Hill Rd., Lexington, SC 29073. (803) 359-7408. SC research.

Carver, Larry, 1216 Roundtree Circle, Rock Hill, SC, 29732. (803) 230-2082. Genealogical research in North Carolina.

Davis, Nancie, PO Box 4436, W. Columbia, SC 29171. SC Archives, South Caroliniana Library and NC Charlotte-Mecklenburg Co. Library. Include S.A.S.E.

Derrick, Carroll K., PO Box 157, Church St., Little Mtn., SC 29075. (803) 345-9843. Dutch Fork area genealogy (Lexington, Newberry, and Richland counties.)

Dinkins, Margaret Browning, 506 Haynesworth St., Sumter, SC 29150-4010. (803) 773-1708. Old Sumter District, and Kershaw, Sumter, Lee, Clarendon counties. SC repositories.

Evans, Deborah E., 324 Sessions Rd, Elgin, SC 29045. (803) 438-1902, (1-800) 648-1727.

Felsberg, Mary Lynn, 408 Baymore Ln., Columbia, S.C. 29212. Email: FELSML@SC.RR.com (803) 798-2080.

Forrester, Penny, 55 Forest Dr., Travelers Rest, SC 29690. (864) 846-2634

Gilmore, Janis Walker, JWG Genealogical Research Services, 11000 Ocean Highway, Pawleys Island, SC, 29585. (843) 237-396, Janice.gilmore@gmail.com . Website: <http://JanisGilmore.com> .

Gravitt, Christine H., 1400 Whipporwill Drive, West Columbia, SC 29169. (803) 957-6490, cgusc@msn.com . Genealogical research in Forsyth County Ga. and Lexington County, SC.

Hibernian Research, PO Box 3097, Dublin 6, Ireland. Fax 011-353-973011. Telephone 011-353-1-966522 (24 hours), Ireland.

Hill, Seldon B., P.O. Box 595, McClellanville, SC 29458. Historical and genealogical research specializing in Low-country plantations and families.

Holcomb, Brent H., PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29211. SC repositories. (803) 772-6919. Immigrant Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 7369, Burbank, CA, 91510-7369. Write for list of special German researchers. Immigrants and those in Germany \$2.00 to \$10.00 per search.



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Irons, Pat, 820 Sapphire Dr., Layton, UT 84041. SC genealogical research. (801) 547-0944.

Jenkins, Josh, (443)280-9785, services@ancestorstalker.com, <http://www.ancestorstalker.com>, <http://facebook.com/ancestorstalker>. Genealogical research in South Carolina, DNA projects, Native American heritage, Civil War and other military research, and National Archives.

Johnson, Vernell B., PO Box 3696, Columbia, SC 29230. (803) 786-0579. South Carolina and North Carolina genealogical research, specializing in Barnwell, Edgefield, Allendale, and Orangeburg counties.

Kizer, Dixie, 306 Chatter's Rd., Irmo, SC 29063.

Langdon, Barbara R., PO Box 12682, Columbia, SC 29211. (803) 643-8564. SC repositories.

Legacy Tree Genealogists, (803) 783-1277, info@legacytrees.com, <http://legacytrees.com>. We are the highest client-rated research company in the world and the official research partner of MyHeritage.com. Core team members have a family history or genetics-related university degree, professional accreditation, and/or ten plus years of research experience.

Leighton, Calvin, Nottingham Ancestral Services, 22, Lexington Gardens, Sherwood, Nottingham England, NG5 3FE. Tel/Fax 0044(0)115 9939089. Email@currantbun.com <mailto:Nivlac@currantbun.com> Research in English counties of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, and Leicestershire. Our prices are of reasonable rates at 5 sterling per hour. We are able to undertake either full family searches or just find a lost member of the family, We offer a full service from Census returns to probate wills. We only cover the counties of Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and Leicestershire in England.

McDill, Edwin B., 14 Saratoga St., Sumter, SC 29150. SC repositories. Middleton, Reverend John A., J.A. Middleton & Associates, 604 Bitternut Lane, Columbia, SC 29209. (803) 776-7772, jamnda50@hotmail.com. Genealogical and historical research.

Milliken, Helen, 5225 Clemson Road, Apt. 107, Columbia, SC 29206. (803) 782-5119, helley0814@gmail.com. Historical research

Milus, Kevin D., 2812 Mattyln Court, Raleigh, NC, 27613. (919) 815-4360, kmilus@aol.com. South Carolina research, Civil War records, Residential and Building history. Can do research at SCDH, SC Historical Society, Museum of the Confederacy, and National Archives. 25 years experience.

Moore, Vennie Deas, 1613 Grays Inn Road, Columbia, SC 29210. deasmoore@aol.com, (803) 777-7251 SC repositories; African-American genealogy and Lowcountry plantations.

Murray, J. Walker, 102 Stonybrook Dr., Greenville, SC 29615. Genealogical research.

Peters, Nancy A., Certified Genealogist, 111 Wax Myrtle Court, Aiken, SC 29803. (803) 642-6496, npeters@bellsouth.net. Board certified genealogist, specializing in SC research and repositories.

Petty, James W., PO Box 893, Salt Lake City, Ut 84110. (800) 570-4049, jim@heirlines.com. Specialize in Military genealogy, research and documentation for Lineage Organizations, and Colonial American research (with an emphasis on tracing immigrant origins).

Powell, Jill Hunter, 1908 Hubbell Drive, Mt. Pleasant, SC, 29466. (843) 442-1486. DAR, UDC, SAR, and SCV research.

Prioleau, Dameon, P.O. Box 12621, Charleston, SC, 29422. (843) 814-7654, dprioleau61@hotmail.com.

Rabon, Alton, 44 Moonglo Circle, Columbia, SC, 29223. (803) 788-4652, alrabon@hotmail.com. Research all SC counties, specializing in Horry County. Will photograph cemetery stones.

Reid, Richard, PO Box 959, Orangeburg, SC 29116. (803) 531-1002. African American genealogy and historical research in SC repositories.

Richardson, Katherine H., Heritage Preservation Assoc., 26 Harby Ave., Sumter, SC, 29150. Historical research, preservation, editing, and SC history.



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***** NEW MEMBERSHIP OR MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL *****

Please note that if you choose to receive newsletters by USPS vs. email, that the rate is \$25.00/year. Your dues and gift donations are tax deductible public charity contributions.



If viewing online, [click here](#), to pay dues and make donations online.

For Information

Fairfield County Genealogy Society

Federal Employer Identification Number: 47-2246425

Public Charity Status: 170(b) (1) (A) (vi)

Contribution Deductible: Yes

For our records, please attach to the application your pedigree chart and share any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files. These will aide future requests for research and assist walk-in researchers. Our membership year runs from January 1st, current year, until December 31st, current year, i.e., calendar year. New members (after November 15th, of current year) will have membership until December 31st, the following year. If dues have not been paid by January 31st, current year, you will no longer receive membership benefits. We are a 501-C3 non-profit organization. All donations will be acknowledged and will be tax deductible. If you would like to give your support monetarily in helping us meet our mission, There, are several ways: Send a check to FCGS, PO Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093; or donate online by way of our [Square Online Store](#). Some other areas of support are contributions to the Resource & Research Library Collection: Any Family Information, Family Books or Scrapbooks.

We appreciate your support!

We would like to welcome you and share with you some of the benefits of being a member.

They include the following with no extra charges:

- Society Quarterly newsletters.
- Correspondence about upcoming events of interest.
- Priority assistance with your email queries in finding your ancestors.
- Free research of your queries during membership year (non-members \$15 / request).
- Priority assistance with in-library access to Fairfield County research materials.
- Free copies (non-members \$.30 / copy).
- Monthly workshops held throughout the year.
- Queries published in the newsletters.
- 10% discount on books and published materials.
- In-library access to Ancestry, Black Ancestry, Family Tree, Fold 3, Genealogy Bank, and other organizations.
- Contact with people who share our interests in genealogy and history.
- Members Only Website information.
- Support for your society activities and projects.
- Members, their children (including guardians of) & grandchildren are eligible for FCGS Scholarship Award.
- Many others not listed.



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2025 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION NEW () / RENEWAL ()

NEW MEMBER: Please fill out membership information below / **RENEWAL:** Please make any updates below:

HIS/HER NAME: _____ (NAME + SURNAME(S) Published in Newsletter)
OK to Give for Inquiries ↓

ADDRESS: _____ Yes / No

CITY: _____ Yes / No

STATE: _____ **ZIP** _____ Yes / No

PHONE: _____ Yes / No

HIS/HER EMAIL: _____ Yes / No

MEMBERSHIP DUES AND DESIGNATIONS

INDIVIDUAL () \$20.00 Color Newsletter Emailed only

INDIVIDUAL+USPS () \$25.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

FAMILY () \$25.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

PATRON () \$50.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

BENEFACTOR () \$100.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

LIFE-TIME () \$300.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

SUBSCRIPTION () \$15.00 Organizations or Libraries (Color Newsletter Emailed only)

SCHOLARSHIP () \$_____ Toward Annual FCGS College/Tech School Scholarship Award

DONATION () \$_____ Society is a 501-3© and all donations qualify as charitable gifts.

TOTAL CONTRIBUTION \$_____ Thank you for your membership and support for your society!

PATRON / BENEFACTOR / LIFETIME (MEMORIAL/HONORARIUM/PROJECT/SCHOLARSHIP ANCESTOR DESIGNATION)

() MEMORIAL () HONORARIUM () PROJECT () SCHOLARSHIP:

SURNAMES OR SURNAMES YOU ARE PLANNING TO RESEARCH AND/OR QUERY

Type of Research Interested: African American () Native American () European American () Other ()

SURNAME(S): _____

QUERY: _____

If online, [click here](#), to pay dues and donations, online.

Mail Application and/or Check to:

FCGS or Fairfield County Genealogy Society

P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093

For our records, please attach to the application your pedigree chart and share any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files. These will aid future requests for research and assist walk-in researchers. Website: www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org



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