

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

The Fairfield County Genealogy Society needs your help.

All volunteers are trained and spend on-the-job time with a trained volunteer. The research rooms are small, comfortable and easily accessible. If you can give even three hours a month, please let us know!

NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Please email to fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net or postal mail to P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180.

FACEBOOK

Please check our Facebook page at <http://www.fairfieldgenealogical.org/> (Fairfield County Genealogy Society) and “like” us! This will enable us with monitoring and getting assistance from Facebook that will help us with presentations and better reporting. Thanks!

Note: You can only post your queries to the Fairfield County Genealogy Society email address: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net.

FCGS	July	August	September.	3 rd Quarter
FACEBOOK	1,776	1,877	756	4,409



Gladney Reunion members visit Museum

Hello everyone,

I was reflecting over the past quarter and we are having a great year! We are now online with Square and can receive monies for membership and donations. Many of our friends and fellow researchers have been generous in helping us meet our mission with their giving and we thank you very much! It has been great meeting many enthusiastic family genealogists and assisting them climb their family tree. The reunion season is in full swing and brought many researchers to the library. We will be glad to place your reunion information on our web site to assist you in publicizing your reunion. Our energetic and faithful volunteers have helped us resolve many research request and they continue to help us keep up with the increasing demand. We have added sizeable amounts of information on Fairfield County families to our web site Members Only pages. We have been out in the community offering programs in Early Religion in South Carolina and FamilySearch.org. We have sent two of our members to the 2015 African American Tourism Conference to learn of how we can assist these researchers. We attended a training session on indexing Freedmen's Bureau microfilm information. Now we are partnering with the Church of Jesus Christ and Later Day Saints, Ridgeway Ward to host in November a train the trainer workshop on indexing millions of Freedmen's Bureau microfilm information for local ministers and potential volunteers.

Thank you once again everybody, for your patience with us and your many ways of supporting your society!

Humbly in your service,

Eddie

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Society is to:

- promote genealogy through education of its members and the general 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 general public.

Reunion Season is Here!

(<http://fairfieldgenealogical.org/reunions2.htm>)

Andrews Reunion,
 Glenn-McConnell-Boyd Family Reunion,
 Gladney Reunion,
 Belton Family Reunion,
 Allen Family Reunion,
 "Pop" Claude Tresvan Killian Family Reunion,
 Old Zion St Paul Halsellville Cemetery Assoc. 5th Reunion,
 General Edward Taylor Descendants Family Reunion

We welcomed Reunion visitors to the Fairfield County Museum and Fairfield County Genealogy Resource & Research Library this past quarter.

Thank you for your support in helping us meet our mission:

- Your time volunteered for various duties often behind the scenes to help in keeping members and others informed: researching requests, documenting cemeteries, producing informational programs, producing society newsletters, documenting meetings, sending correspondence and emails, updating other social media (FACEBOOK, website);
- Your monetary support by way of memberships, gifts and donations helps defer any of our costs to enable the society to make available in multiple venues information about the families of Fairfield County;
- Your suggestions, constructive feedback, prayers and words of encouragement, all will be very much appreciated!

If you would like to see us open more days and hours to handle more of your queries, or you would like to lobby Fairfield County Council members for a new Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library (with ground level access and ground level rest rooms), please contact the Fairfield County Council at 803-712-6510 or individual contacts information at (<http://www.sccounties.org/fairfield>).

A quick recap of the society's activities and networking opportunities this past quarter include the following:

- July - South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc.'s 43rd Annual Summer Workshop
- August - Fairfield County Genealogy Society's Annual Summer Program
- August - Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting
- September - FCGS's FamilySearch Workshop Part 1 - Beginning My Search
- September - Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting
- September - 2015 African American Tourism Conference in Charleston

Plans for our fourth quarter include:

- October - FCGS's FamilySearch Workshop Part 2 - Taking It One Step Further
- October - Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting
- November - Hosting Freedman's Bureau Indexing Workshop
- November - Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting
- December - Joint FCGS, FC Historical A. & Winns. Garden Club Christmas Gala

GOVERNMENT & HERITAGE LIBRARY, NORTH CAROLINA

The Government and Heritage Library, part of the State Library of North Carolina, has many databases that can be found at <http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm/>. The databases are created in conjunction with the State Archives of North Carolina. Of particular interest to genealogists would be (all pertaining to NC) the 1901 Confederate Pension Applications, Alien Registration and Naturalization, Family Records (includes digitized Bibles from the Archives, marriage and death notices from newspapers, cemetery records, published books that are not under copyright or the author gave permission to put in the database, newspapers, War of 1812 pay vouchers. The databases are always growing and new ones created. Our Digital Information Management Program (DIMP) is always hard at work on this!

Erin Bradford

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Submitted by Frances L. O'Neal

Updating you on the statistics for the society's support of the Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library.

2015 Statistics for Visitors/Researchers (limited to those who sign in on our register)

Month	Museum (*special program)		Library (*special program)								Monthly Totals	
			Fairfield		In-State		Out-of-State		Total			
	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015
January	67	72	68	90	40	57	2	11	110	158	177	230
February	66	118*	59	124	42	87	7	13	108	224*	174	342
March	93	90	80	65	47	59	26	12	153	136	246	226
April	70	70	72	93	41	50	1	31	114	174	184	244
May	90	138*	78	80	58	47	11	35	147	162	237	300
June	126	32	99	79	52	51	25	15	176	145	302	177
July	134	52	95	90	47	57	23	68	165	215	299	267
August	116	101	70	82	37	49	19	20	126	151	242	252
September	110	65	86	81	54	41	3	8	143	130	253	195
October	116		79		61		25		165		281	
November	162		60		44		4		108		270	
December	171		90		39		20		149		320	
Year Totals	1,321	738	936	784	562	498	166	213	1,664	1,495	2,985	2,233

2015 Queries Researched

Monthly Queries	New	Resolved	Remaining
From 2014			8
January	19	3	24
February	12	14	22
March	20	29	13
April	18	26	5
May	21	12	14
June	21	20	15
July	31	24	22
August	28	44	6
September	20	15	11
October			
November			
December			
Total	190	187	11

Thank you for your patience with us; we will research queries as we can get to them. Remember, walk-in's and members receive priority assistance with their queries.

For our records, you can always help us out by sharing any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files. This will aide to expedite future request for research and assist walk-in researchers.

2015 Out-of-State Researchers By State or Country (Most to Least)

State	1 st Qtr	2 nd Qtr	3 rd Qtr.	4 th Qtr.	Total
North Carolina	12	20	9		41
Florida	4	24	5		33
Georgia	4	3	21		28
California	3	6	6		15
Illinois	0	7	7		14
Maryland	2	3	8		13
District of Columbia	0	0	13		13
Texas	3	3	6		12
New York	2	1	5		8
New Jersey	2	4	1		7
Washington	2	4	0		6
Massachusetts	5	0	1		6
Michigan	1	2	3		6
Virginia	3	0	2		5
Nevada	0	0	4		4
Indiana	0	3	0		3
Kentucky	0	0	3		3
Pennsylvania	0	3	0		3
Tennessee	0	3	0		3
Delaware	0	2	0		2
Idaho	2	0	0		2
Missouri	0	0	2		2
Ohio	0	0	2		2
Alabama	0	1	0		1
Colorado	0	1	0		1
New Mexico	0	0	1		1
Northern Ireland	1	0	0		1
Total	46	90	99		235

FROM OUR MEMBERS!

Dear Eddie and Linda: Thanks for the WONDERFUL help you provided when I was at the Society in early May! Please accept the enclosed donation for a new microfilm/printer machine. Hope you can get one like the new ones at the Spartanburg County main library in the Kennedy room - they are marvelous. I have been very busy since returning from SC but one thing I have made time for was to transcribe the Jacob Turnipseed probate records that Eddie so patiently helped me to take picture of from the microfilm reader! It is all legible thanks to you Eddie!
Sincerely, Lauren Scott Mallory

Our thanks to you and the ladies working with you for all of the help you provided in finding Penny's great aunt's grave site. We might never have found it without your help. Thank you. Joseph Ladnier

Many thanks to all that helped me in my research last week. You have been the friendliest, most helpful, most educated, most knowledgeable, most resources offered Society I have worked with in the last 2 years of my new hobby. I hope that FamilySearch will notice all that you do and will help get your records

out there worldwide. I was impressed with the amount of digitalized records you had online and how staff knew right where to point me for research. I have been to several places that ignored me or were rude and you proved how fabulous Southern people can be. I wished I lived close by and could visit weekly. I was so happy your society had a DNA project and people that imported my data into it and had other suggestions for me. Finally I have DNA connections I can begin to understand. Thank you and I hope to return in the next year for more nuggets. Joy Andal

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Website	www.fairfieldgenealogical.org
Facebook	Fairfield County Genealogy Society
Library Hours	Monday – Friday 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM Dinner/Lunch (closed usually 12:30PM – 1:30 PM) Saturday (occasionally open for reunion or by appointment only) Sunday (closed) Volunteer staffed, please call ahead

Those seeking research should contact us a week ahead of time to make sure we will have someone in to staff the Fairfield County Archives and Resource Library.

FOR FAMILY CONFERENCES ROUNDS APP - (FREE, Android, iOS)

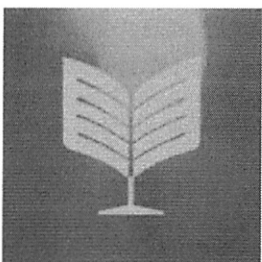


Got loved ones scattered all over? Bring them together with Rounds. The app offers unlimited texting, photo sharing and audio calling, plus free group video chats for up to 12 people at a time. All you need to jump-start your family reunion is smartphone; a 3G, 4G or Wi-Fi connection; and a Facebook account.

Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal

STORIES ETC

Download it.



Create a family memoir to add meaning to a reunion or /Sunday dinner. This free app (Apple) offers categories of questions (childhood memories, for example) to get you started. Choose video, audio or the written word to record the answers, which are saved to the cloud for ready access. You can compile your memories into an e-book, too.

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MEETINGS/EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS/DATES TO REMEMBER

Meetings are normally held in the Christ Central Community Center next door to the Fairfield County Museum located at 235 S. Congress Street, Winnsboro, SC. **Please check the announcement page on our web site for more information.** (For those without email addresses, announcements will be mailed to you.)

October Board Meeting

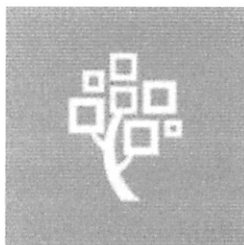
October 15, 2015 - 11:30 AM - Resource Library (Lunch - TBD)

Executive Board reports

Nominating Committee Report per By-Laws

Committee Reports

By-Law Changes (presented & Board approval) per By-Laws

**October 15, 2015 - Part 2****Taking It One Step Further**

Thursday, 6:30 PM until 8:30 PM

At Midlands Tech Winnsboro Campus, 1674 Hwy 321 North Business, Winnsboro, SC 29180
Presented by: Fairfield County Genealogy Society, Friends of the Fairfield County Library and
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Ridgeway Ward.

A FREE research web site by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (aka Mormons)
It has millions of genealogical records from all over the world available for free, and is an
excellent supplemental search site for anyone getting started in genealogy.

FIND A GRAVE DAY

Cemetery lovers, we have a day just for YOU!

We're hosting meet-ups at local cemeteries across the globe in celebration of Find A Grave Day on Saturday, October 17th. These local, all-volunteer run events will introduce you to other family researchers in your area and help fulfill some of the thousands of photo requests on Find A Grave.

To learn more about Find A Grave Day or set up a local event in your town, visit:
<http://ancstry.me/XUdy2M>

Inline image 1 #FGDay
Submitted by Frances L. O'Neal

November Annual Membership Meeting**November 19, 2015 - 12:30 PM**

Chinese Restaurant (behind McDonald's, US 321 By-Pass, Winnsboro, SC)

Executive Board **Elections** (Nominating Committee nominee's & from the floor)

By-Law Changes

**December 6, 2015****4:00 – 7:00 p.m.**

A Christmas Gala presented by the Fairfield County Genealogy Society, FC Museum, FC Historical Society and Winnsboro Garden Clubs 4:00 PM until 7:00 PM.

Christmas Music, Food, Friends and Entertainment: plan to stop by and share your Christmas cheer.

Location: The Fairfield County Museum, 231 S. Congress St. (US Bus. 321), Winnsboro, SC

14 Volumes of Genealogical Lists of Irish-Jewish Families Presented to Dublin City

This article is by Dick Eastman from "Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter."

The newsletter website is: <http://www.eogn.com>. Submitted by Linda S. Frazier

Fourteen rare volumes of genealogical lists of Irish-Jewish families in Ireland were presented to Dublin City Council's Library and Archive today (*August, 2015*). The volumes were gifted by Stuart Rosenblatt, President of the Genealogical Society of Ireland. The set of 14 volumes presented by Stuart to the people of Dublin at Dublin City Library & Archive, is one of only five sets, and therefore is of immense rarity.

Using records of births, marriages and deaths, census returns, school registers, graveyard inscriptions, alien registration 1914-1922, and many other resources, Stuart Rosenblatt has brought together over 300 years of Jewish families residing in Ireland and enriching Irish life. At present he has over 52,000 names on his database dating from 1700. The database may be searched at: <http://www.irishjewishroots.com/names>.

Your first time is free to research, but you must register your email address and password. After that, enquiries cost € 20.00 (about \$23 US dollars).

Israel Genealogy Research Association Database Collection

The Israel Genealogy Research Association is focused on genealogy – helping people with their family research, and making available to the public a wide variety of material from the Ottoman period through the early years of Israeli Statehood, as well as additional documents about Jews from the Diaspora which are located in Israel. We will attempt to work with people from many nationalities, and to provide information in as many languages as possible.

We strive to:

- Prepare databases from materials available in Israel that include the Ottoman period through the early years of the State of Israel, and records located in various archives relating to the places our relatives lived before coming to Israel to be accessible on our website.
- Develop a website with a sophisticated search engine, including images, allowing people to easily search the databases for specific names, see the information and original documents in addition to research articles, aides and other relevant material.
- Develop webinars and courses at a variety of levels to aid people in their research – from school age children beginning their search to adults, to be incorporated in our website.
- Help people outside of Israel to locate relatives in Israel, especially those families separated from each other during the Holocaust.
- Develop different mini-course components to be presented in a variety of educational settings.
- Provide opportunities for genealogical discovery and learning through mentoring, hands-on visits to archives, regional meetings and seminars.
- Foster cooperation with other organizations and archives with a connection to genealogy.

Registration is required to do a search and is free.

You can see the releases for August and September at the following urls:

<http://www.slideshare.net/igra3/igra-release-aug-4-2015>

<http://www.slideshare.net/igra3/new-igra-releases-sep-4-2015>

We do our utmost to make every database available for searching in Latin letters and Hebrew. We transliteration the names of the documents, but not any other of the information in our documents. While most of the original documents are in Hebrew, we also have documents in our collection in English, French, German and other languages.

Rose Feldman

Israel Genealogy Research Association

<http://genealogy.org.il>

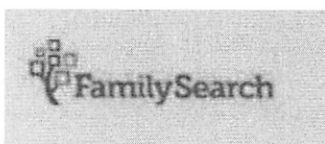
<http://facebook.com/israelgenealogy>

Keep up to date on archives, databases and genealogy in general and Jewish and Israeli roots in particular with <http://twitter.com/JewDataGenGirl>

Submitted by: Frances Lee O'Neal

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU PROJECT

The Freedmen's Bureau Project is helping African Americans reconnect with their Civil War-era ancestors. Join us in restoring thousands of records, and begin building your own family tree.



The Bureau was created to help African Americans find family members from whom they had become separated during the war. It arranged to teach them to read and write, considered critical by the freedmen themselves as well as the government. Records from this agency listed the freed slaves by name similar to a Federal census. For this reason these records are considered very valuable to African American researchers. In 2000, the U.S. Congress passed the "Freedmen's Bureau Preservation Act," which directed the National Archivist to preserve the extensive records of the Bureau on microfilm. These files are now part of the Freedmen's Bureau project that is being digitized for use by these researchers.

To help bring thousands of records to light, the **Freedmen's Bureau Project** was created as a set of partnerships between FamilySearch International and the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society (AAHGS), and the California African American Museum. Tens of thousands of volunteers are needed to make these records searchable online. No specific time commitment is required, and anyone may participate. Volunteers simply log on, pull up as many scanned documents as they like, and enter the names and dates into the fields provided. Once published, information for millions of African Americans will be accessible, allowing families to build their family trees and connect with their ancestors.

HOW DO WE FIND THEM?

Every name brings us closer to completing this project. The progress meter shows what percentage of the records we've indexed so far. But there's still more work to do. See how you can get involved today to help millions discover their roots.

DISCOVER YOUR ROOTS

Begin your own family history by reaching out to parents, grandparents, and any relative who can share stories, photos, or other information. If you already have the name of ancestors and you would like to find more information, type the name in the field below. This will search FamilySearch.org's extensive database of more than 5 billion searchable names in historical records and allow you to add them to your own family tree.

VOLUNTEER NOW

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Ridgeway with The Fairfield County Genealogy Society will hold a workshop in Winnsboro. To volunteer and for more information contact Frances L. O'Neal (francesleoneal@gmail.com) or our Resource Library email account (fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net).

NEW FEATURE IN THE DAR'S GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SYSTEM
Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal

June 1, 2015

DAR is pleased to announce that we have added a new feature to our online collection of databases known as the Genealogical Research System (GRS): http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search/?tab_id=o. DAR collections contain thousands of Bible records from the Family Register sections and other pages. To open up for research more of our large holdings of transcriptions of these valuable sources, a "Bible" tab has been added to the previous searches in the GRS (Ancestor, Member Descendants, GRC, Resources, Library Catalog).

At the present time, one may search this database of approximately 30,000 Bible records taken from our *Genealogical Records Committee Reports*. This is an ongoing project as member volunteers review the GRC database to post more materials found in those nearly 20,000 volumes. As time progresses, we will add other Bible listings from other sources in our collections.

Please click on the following link to go directly to the Bible record search screen. You will also notice the other ways to search our collections within the GRS.

http://services.dar.org/Public/DAR_Research/search/?Tab_ID=12

At the present time, if someone wishes to order copies of a specific Bible record, they will need to contact the DAR Library's Search Services for copies: <http://www.dar.org/library/search-services>. We are developing the steps for the ordering of pdfs of all of the Bible records for online ordering in the near future. This will be similar to the recent addition of electronic ordering of non-restricted supporting documentation from application papers of DAR members. Documentation that is less than 100 years old is restricted for privacy reasons.

Remember: DAR Collections are not limited to the period of the American Revolution or to the families of DAR members!

Enjoy the searching!

Eric

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USING DAR APPLICATION PAPERS TO DISCOVER YOUR ANCESTORS

ANCESTRALFINDER.COM

There are a lot of different record sources out there you can use to discover your ancestors. Some of them are well known, others are lesser known, and some are totally unknown and you may be the first person to accidentally come across them in generations. One of the lesser known record sources for discovering your ancestors are the application papers for the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). This lineage society admits women ages 18 and older who can definitively prove with documentary evidence that they are directly genetically descended from someone who either fought in the American Revolution or who was instrumentally involved in helping the cause of independence during the war.

To apply, a person must use documentary evidence to prove every birth, death, and marriage in every generation from the applicant, going back to the Revolutionary ancestor. They must also prove the connections between the generations. One primary source or two secondary sources for each event in the application counts as acceptable proof. Once these documents are gathered and approved by the membership committee at the national level, the applicant is granted membership to a local chapter that sponsored them, and their application becomes part of the Daughters of the American Revolution library.

You can use these application papers to research your own family. Whether you are using them to apply to DAR yourself, or just to connect some missing generations in your family tree, the application papers are a terrific resource, because they provide information on many generations of each family, and everything is thoroughly documented for you. You can go to the DAR library in Washington, D.C. to research these papers for free. Some genealogical departments at public libraries have bound copies of application papers, but they are usually organized by the year the applications were approved, not by family name, and they don't have more up-to-date applications included in them. They can still be good resources if you have the patience to wade through them.

One of the best ways to use DAR application papers to research your family tree is to get a membership to Ancestry.com. This powerhouse genealogy research website has an extensive collection of DAR application papers, and they are searchable by family name. You can use them to trace collateral branches of your family, get dates and places for family members in your direct line that you couldn't find anywhere else, and even find names of spouses you couldn't locate in any other place. Ancestry.com also has a large collection of Sons of the

American Revolution membership applications (like DAR, but for men); you can use in the same way.

Whether you want to research in person in D.C. or a local library, or do it at home online, this is one lesser known record source you want to make use of in your genealogy work. Whether you have a direct Revolutionary ancestor or not, you can still find out a lot about your family in these records.

Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal

DNA INFORMATION FROM FAMILY TREE DNA

There are three major DNA companies: Ancestry; 23andMe; and Family Tree DNA (FTDNA). The basic information below is from the FTDNA site. If you are thinking about DNA testing and have questions, you can contact the Fairfield County Genealogy Society (FCGS) DNA Committee Chair or DNA Committee member and they will be happy to help you.

Traditional Genealogy

Helpful webinar listed below:

[Introduction to Genealogy Research \(U.S.\)](#)

History of Genetic Genealogy

1997 Geneticists Michael Hammer and Karl Skorecki used DNA testing to determine if Jewish men with a tradition of Cohen ancestry shared a common Y chromosome signature.

1999 Entrepreneur and genealogist Bennett Greenspan contacts Michael Hammer to inquire about using Y chromosome testing for genealogy – if it worked for the Cohanim, why not others?

April 2000 Family Tree DNA was launched!

Helpful webinars listed below:

[Introduction to Family Tree DNA](#)

[myFTDNA: Managing Your Personal Account at Family Tree DNA](#)

[Feature Launch: Interactive Family Tree](#)

[Understanding DNA Results in the Context of Ashkenazi Ancestry](#)

What is Genetic Genealogy Testing?

Genetic Genealogy Testing is....A cutting-edge tool that enables genealogists to use DNA technology to supplement our traditional genealogy research by identifying people (relatives!) who share our DNA.

Genetic Testing IS NOT....

One-size-fits-all	Different types of DNA tests have different uses
Magic	Your DNA results won't provide your entire family tree
Health or Medical	Traditional genetic genealogy testing does not provide this information.

Family Tree DNA has a number of free informational webinars and excellent tools to learn about DNA.

Types of DNA Tests

Y Chromosome (Y-DNA) Father's, father's, father's... father (Y-37 marker test is suggested)
Surname studies from the beginning of surnames (ca. 1300's)
For men only (only men have the "Y" Chromosome)

Helpful webinars listed below:

[A Selection of Y-DNA Success Stories at Family Tree DNA](#)

[Family Tree DNA Results Explained: Y-DNA Haplogroups & Deep Ancestry](#)

[Advanced Topics at Family Tree DNA, Part 1: Y-DNA](#)

[Advanced Topics at Family Tree DNA, Part 1 Continued: Y-DNA SNPs & Haplogroups](#)

[Family Tree DNA Product Launch: Getting to Know BIG Y Results](#)

[Family Tree DNA Feature Launch: Big Y Matching](#)

[Family Tree DNA Feature Launch: 2014 Y-DNA Haplotree](#)

Mitochondrial (mtDNA) Mother's, mother's, mother's... mother
For men and women (however, only women pass down mtDNA)

Helpful webinars listed below:

[Family Tree DNA Results Explained: mtDNA Matching & Genealogy](#)

[Family Tree DNA Results Explained: mtDNA Haplogroups & Deep Ancestry](#)

[Advanced Topics at Family Tree DNA, Part 2: mtDNA](#)

Autosomal (atDNA) Called Family Finder (FF) at FTDNA
Identify close relatives, for all ancestral lines within the last five generations
For men and women

Helpful webinars listed below:

[Brief Introduction to Family Finder](#)

[Family Tree DNA Results Explained: Family Finder Inheritance and Matching](#)

[Family Tree DNA Results Explained: Family Finder Match Comparison \(Using Common Matches, Matrix and Chromosome Browser\)](#)

[Family Tree DNA Results Explained: myOrigins](#)

[Family Tree DNA Feature Launch: X-Chromosome Matches in Family Finder](#)

[Family Tree DNA Feature Update: myOrigins \(Population Finder\)](#)

DNA Inheritance Summary

Y-DNA Father to son (no women) mostly in-tact
Direct paternal line: father's father's father, etc.

mtDNA Mother to child. Men do not pass down to children.
Direct maternal line: mother's mother's mother, etc.

atDNA Passed down equally to both men and women children from the parents.
Diluted by 50% each generation.

Project Administrator or Co-Administrator

Manages the DNA Projects

Assist you in joining appropriate family or other projects like Fairfield Families Project

Recommend additional DNA testing

Assist you with uploading your family pedigree

Assist your with uploading your picture(s)

And more.....

Helpful webinars listed below:

[Mind the GAP: Beginner's Guide to the Group Administration Page at Family Tree DNA](#)

[GAP Tools: Managing and Analyzing Project Member Results](#)

[Advising Project Members on Y-DNA SNP Testing](#)

FYI – If you are new to DNA testing, you can save up to \$20.00 per kit by ordering from an existing surname project. Also, you may want to search the internet or call the company for coupons (they sometimes offer \$30.00 coupons). We will be glad to assist you with any questions.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY– WEB SITE

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New “Members Only” Web Pages or Information Added This Past Quarter:**Members Only Page – Added:**

- Society Information (Web Page)
- Funeral Homes (Web Page)
- Mobley's Meeting House (Web Link)
- Cemetery Pictures (email request)
- U.S. Rubber Company Yearbooks (Web Page)

Books Page – Added PDF Books:

- WPA SC Writers Project 1936-1940 Volume I (with table of contents)
- WPA SC Writers Project 1936-1940 Volume II

Microfilm Information Page - Added:

- Bond & Deed Books (Web Page)
- Plat Books (Web Page)
- Will Series (Web Link)
- SC Early Tax Lists (Web Link)
- SC Colonial Quit Rent Lists (Web Link)

Plat Books Page – New Web Pages & Information:

- Plat Index
Surnames Beginning With: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
- Fairfield County Plat Map (Web Link)
- Winnsboro Original Plat Map (Web Link)
- Winnsboro Plat Map (Web Link)
- SC State Grant Plats (Charleston & Columbia Series) (Web Link)

Early Maps Page – Added Maps:

- 1801 South Carolina by Dowdy
- South Carolina - North Carolina Boundary Changes
- State Changes

List or Index Information Page – Added PDF Information:

- Index of Family Books in Genealogy Research Library
- Index of Family Files in Genealogy Research Library
- Index List of Old Wills of Fairfield County 1840 to 1857
- List of Marriages, Deaths, Information in Carolina Cradle
- List of Fairfield County Deaths 1902-1937
- Article about Body Servants of African Descent
- List of the Index Pages from Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia Series
- List of Passengers of Rev. Martin Ships

How-To Documents – Added PDF Information:

- DNA 101 (beginning to understand DNA testing)

- How to order a Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) Y-DNA37 Kit (with a coupon)
- Jump Into DNA Genealogy by FamilyTree

Society Information Page – New Web Pages & Information:

- Certificate of Incorporation (Picture)
- Federal ID Number (Picture)
- Federal IRS 501(c)(3) Document (Picture)
- LDS Family Resource Center Certificate (Picture)
- Meeting & Program Agendas (Web Page)
- Meeting Minutes (Web Page)
- Treasurer's Reports (Web Page)
- Membership (PDF Information)

USE GENDISASTERS.COM TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE HAPPENED TO YOUR FAMILY

This article is by Dick Eastman from “Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter.” The newsletter website is: <http://www.eogn.com>. Submitted by Linda S. Frazier

GenDisasters.com is a genealogy site that contains information on the historic disasters, events, and tragic accidents our ancestors endured, as well as, information about their life and death. Database and records searchable by surname as well as by the name of a disaster or by Year or by U.S. State. A separate section of the site contains information about disasters in Canada.

I don't think the site has every disaster but it certainly describes many. If you are wondering why a family member abruptly disappeared, you might want to check this site. Also, some families had to relocate after a disaster, such as floods or late spring blizzards that destroyed newly-planted crops.

GenDisasters may be found at <http://www3.gendisasters.com>.

THE CONFEDERATES WHO MOVED TO BRAZIL

By: Dick Eastman from Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter – November 5, 2014
Newsletter’s web site: <http://www.eogn.com>.

Many citizens of the Confederacy disappeared from public records at the end of the Civil War or soon thereafter. Of course, record keeping was spotty at best in the turmoil that followed the defeat of the Confederacy. If you can't find your relatives during that time, you might be tempted to say, “Oh well, he (or she) probably died in the war.” Don't be so sure. For more information about this - <http://blog.eogn.com/2014/11/05/the-confederates-who-moved-to-brazil/>

REVOLUTIONARY WAR EVENTS

Saving the battlefields where America was forged; a project of the CIVIL WAR TRUST.
<http://www.campaign1776.org/about-us/partner-events/>

**OLD FAMILY PHOTO
DOs + DON'Ts
From: Family Tree
Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal**

5	THINGS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS DO WITH YOUR PHOTOS	5	THINGS YOU SHOULD NEVER DO WITH YOUR PHOTOS
	Scan them (the back too, if it has markings). If the photo is too big for your scanner, then take a picture of it.		Laminate, an irreversible process that causes fading. Use archival photo sleeves instead.
	Save the negatives. Think of them as another backup copy of your photos.		Display in direct sunlight. Protect framed photos with UV-blocking glass.
	Store safely in acid-free, lignin-free archival sleeves and boxes.		Place in "magnetic" albums. The acidic pages causes deterioration and the glue could permanently adhere.
	Identify people, places and dates. Write on the back with a soft lead pencil.		Label with a ball point pen, on the front or back. The point can leave indentations.
	Handle by the edges, or wear white cotton gloves to protect photos from the oils on your hands.		Store in an attic, basement or garage where extreme temperatures and humidity will hasten deterioration.

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GENEALOGY SOCIETY TRIVIA CALENDARS!**

Trivia taken from: "The Fairfield Herald" and "Fairfield News and Herald."

Examples of trivia:

- Who was involved in a duel in 1876?
- Who was called "the human adding machine" in 1943?
- What happened in the November 16, 1870 train wreck?
- Who lived to be 104 years old, November 20, 1958?
- Who participated in a horse race on August 26, 1874?

For answers to these questions and over 700 more interesting facts about Fairfield County: get your copy of the calendar for \$10.00 plus postage. These make wonderful gifts; order yours today!

CEMETERY COMMITTEE REPORTS

BLIZZARD CEMETERY Smith Lane

Located off US Hwy. 21, South Ridgeway, Fairfield County, SC behind Blythewood Oil Company and near the County line. Cemetery property is now owned by John W. McIntosh.

MARKED GRAVES:

John Blizzard
June 23, 1886-Dec 9, 1914
He was the sunshine of our home

Voluntine Blizzard
July 27, 1811-Feb 28, 1889

Nicklos Gladden
Feb 24, 1843-Aug 22, 1910

Mary Jane Gladden
Jan 2, 1836-Aug 8, 1910

Elizabeth Blizzard
Jan 20, 1810-Feb 26, 1891

Arthur Blizzard
Oct 18, 1847-Dec 18, 1920
Gone but not forgotten

UNMARKED GRAVES:

George Blizzard
Died Mar 24, 1922
22 months old
Son of Robert Alex Blizzard and
grandson of L.D. "Arthur" Blizzard

William Edward Blizzard
June 23, 1884-Jan 22, 1936
Son of L.D. "Arthur" Blizzard

At least 5-6 more unmarked graves.

Additional Information on above Burials

John Blizzard: Son of L.D. "Arthur" Blizzard and Susan Miles; grandson of Valentine & Elizabeth Blizzard. His death certificate gave his date of death as Dec 9, 1916, as did the notice in *The State* newspaper printed on Dec. 10, 1916. He was murdered in Columbia near his home at 521 Green Street.

Niklos (Nicholas) Gladden: Husband of Mary Jane Blizzard; Confederate Veteran, 6th SC Volunteer Infantry.

Mary Jane Gladden: Wife of Nicklos Gladden and daughter of Valentine & Elizabeth Blizzard.

Elizabeth Blizzard: Wife of Valentine Blizzard; she was born in NC; nee Lovett.

Arthur Blizzard: Lang David "Arthur" Blizzard, son of Valentine & Elizabeth Blizzard. He was a Confederate Veteran, 2nd SC infantry Regiment, Co. G. His date of death was Dec 18, 1919, (Re.: Death Certificate).

Submitted by William R. Bauer, Columbia, SC.

**RECENT MEMBERS QUERIES AND ANSWERS
YOU MAY BE ABLE TO HELP THEM OUT TOO, IF SO CONTACT US!**

Member	Query / Answers
Bennett, Sarah Blair	<p>I was looking at Thomas Ross Blair who is buried in the Salem Presbyterian Church Cemetery. I am trying to find my Great Grandfather—Robert Ross Blair. I have info that he is from Fairfield County, South Carolina. He was married 3 times and one of his wives was Deborah Ann Hodges from Fairfield. He was also married to a Miss. Burley.</p> <p>My father was Ross Dewey Blair—born in Sarasota, Fl Grandfather was Thomas Franklin Blair—born in South Carolina Great Grandfather was Robert Ross Blair—Born in South Carolina</p> <p>If you have any information or knowledge of these people, and can share it, I would appreciate it.</p>
Buhler, Amber	<p>I am researching the Kerr ancestry in old Camden district. Ruth (?) Kerr, b. 1748 Camden District, SC; John Kerr, b. 1745 NC d. 1802-17, York Co., SC; John M. Kerr, b. 1775 Craven, Kershaw, SC; Jane (Harris) Kerr, b. 1777 ? Co., SC; Hugh Kerr, b. 1782 Camden District. SC; Lewis Monroe Simpson, b. 1808, York Dist., SC; John Jack Kerr, b. 1810 York Dist., SC; Mary E. (Simpson) Kerr, b. 1814 York Dist. SC. It appears that my branch of the family moved to St. Claire, Ala. I really don't know anything about the Kerrs in the area, except that there seems to be quite a lot of them. The name Hugh Kerr appears over and over and seems to have been passed down each generation. I grew up in Oregon and now live in Oregon. My dad (Hugh) was from Alabama.</p>
Duncan, Judy Dancy	<p>I am looking for the following: proof for gen 5 being a son of gen 6 and additional proof for gen 6 being a son of gen 7. Gen 5 Thomas Sims b. 1824 died 1911 buried Smallwood Rd, Ridgeway, SC wife Susan Joiner, in 1870 and 1880 census in Fairfield County.</p> <p>Gen 6. John Sims, born c. 1879 and died after 30 July 1870—he is in the 1870 Fairfield census living with Thomas Sims, I assume his son. In the 1860 census Thomas and John Sims are living right beside each other. SC District of Fairfield App. & Affidavit of children of Edward Sims, 11 July 1853 requesting pension arrearage, fold3.com this letter lists three children of Edward—John, Duke and Rachel. Gen 7 Edward Sims—the patriot, born 1759 and died 11 Sept 1832 from the Pension application of Edward Sims (fold3.com). I have the probate records of Edward where Duke Sims is the administrator, Duke's name is on the above letter from your archives, but does not state the name of his children only those who bought from the estate sale—maybe you can find more.</p> <p>Bonnie Brice sent this to me. Would it be closer for a person living at 1985 Smallwood Rd, Ridgeway to go to the court house in Columbia in 1818 and 1820? Fold3 has letters where Edward Sims was applying for a pension in these years form Richland District, not Fairfield District.</p> <p>I think they all lived at the same land until one widowed daughter Lucy Ann Sims Robinson left to come and live with her nephew in Monetta, SC in 1916.</p> <p>Judy, Eddie forwarded your request over to me. I have some Sims ancestors as well. I think the attached document may be proof of both relationships. It is a deed of gift from Edward Sims to Thomas Sims, son of John Sims, for a cow. The deed was done in Feb 1832, but not recorded until 1833. Your Edward died Sep 1832, so he would have been alive at the date of the gift, but it was recorded after his death.</p>

	<p><i>State of South Carolina } Fairfield District } Whereas I Edward Sims of the said District } do this day voluntarily & freely make this deed of gift to John Sims son Thomas Sims, a certain red cow marked with a small mark in each ear, & all her increase given under my hand & seal this 22^d day of July 1832 in presence of the herein subscribed Witnesses Jonathan Watts - Nathaniel Jackson } Edward C. Sims Sr. South Carolina - Fairfield District } Personally appeared before me Nathaniel Jack- sonman, make, read this together with Jonathan Watts and Edward Sims son said & deliver the within deed for the purposes therein named sworn to before me this 2^d day of April 1832 William H. Daylen J.P. (No. 411) 1833 } Nathaniel Jacksonman</i></p> <p>Regarding your question as to why Edward Sims might be applying in Richland County: He would have had to file in the correct jurisdiction regardless of which was closer. If he filed in Richland, he was probably living in Richland County at that time. Smallwood Rd extends into Richland County. The line between Fairfield and Richland has changed since that time and Richland got the area around Blythewood (known as Doko then) when the line changed, so I am not sure whether it would have been in Richland at that time, but I do know that Smallwood Rd currently runs from Ridgeway into Richland County. Nancy Hoy</p>
<p>Wilson, Donna</p>	<p>Looking for information on Rev. Samuel Whorter Yongue; who his parents were and any siblings.</p>
<p>Wolfrom, Linda C.</p>	<p>William B. Dunlap (1812-1885) & Mary Jane Richardson (1806-1896). I am trying to find both of their parents. I have census records.</p>

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REUNIONS/FAMILY CELEBRATIONS

If you are planning a reunion or family event, please contact the Genealogy Room (803) 635-9811 or email fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.com. It would be our privilege to join you in the celebration of your family to assist future generations searching for answers to their family heritage. We set up a booth with research materials, various cemetery/marriage/death and other books from the Fairfield County area. Do you have questions or have you hit a brick wall in your research? Perhaps we can help you.

Details of reunions can be found on our reunions page of our website.

October 2-4, 2015

Coleman/Feaster/Mobley Descendants and Friends Annual Reunion

Feasterville Academy Grounds, SC Hwy 215, Feasterville

Contact: Eddie Killian at Robertekillian@yahoo.com

October 9th & 10th, 2015

LYLE/LYLES/LILE/LILES/LISLE/L'ISLE Reunion

On Oct. 9 -10, 2015, we in South Carolina are planning a replay of the family reunion of Liles/Lyles descendants that we have celebrated every 2 to 3 years in the rural Feasterville/Blair area (historically called Lyles settlement) of Fairfield County. As in the past, we will set up in the Old Feasterville School Boarding house (ca. 1840) in the rural area where many of the SC eighteenth-century ancestors settled and passed through on the great migration of colonial Americans seeking the dreams of expansion and prosperity.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 10, during the family reunion, we will gather at the Feasterville Boarding house and make the trek down to the riverside at Lyles Ford, the site of the Ephraim/Arromanus cemetery, the 18thC. stone canal walls, remains of the grist mill, Indian burial mound, etc., in addition to cemeteries and Lyles houses in western Fairfield County.

For detailed information about the events, contact Pelham Lyles at fairfieldmus@truvista.net or Susan Mclane at susanlmclane@yahoo.com

October 24 - 25, 2015

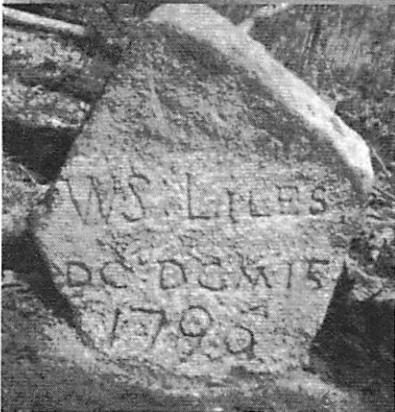
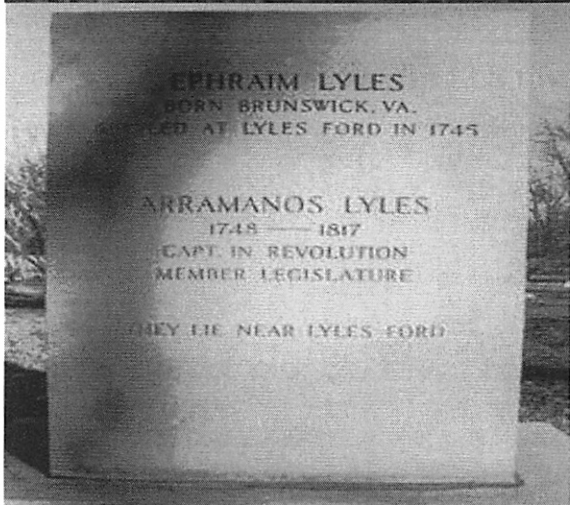
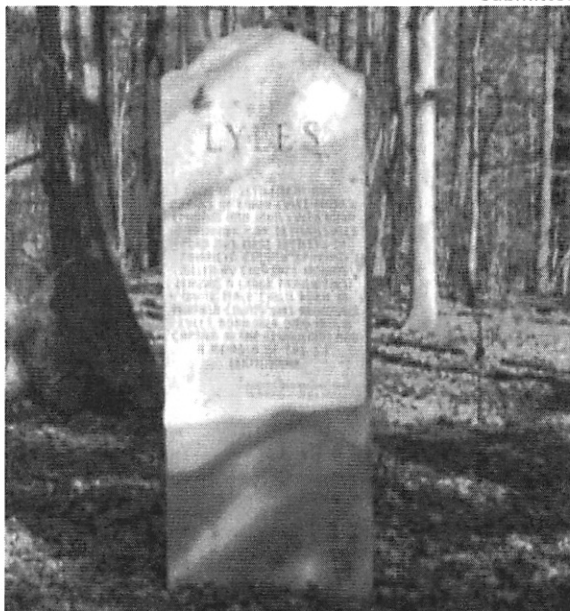
Ferguson Family Reunion

Gateway Meeting Center, I-77 & SC Hwy #9, Richburg, SC

Details Email: [Richard](mailto:Richard@rwdville@cableone.net) Ferguson at rwdville@cableone.net

LYLE/LYLES/LILE/LILES/LISLE/L'ISLE

Submitted by Pelham Lyles



The line from English origins of our family is briefly described below. There were also concurrent waves of Irish settlers with the same name derivatives who sought the same dreams of America and came in through the Augusta/Shenandoah region of central western Virginia. Although the DNA studies differentiate origins from either Celtic or Norman-English strains, we have also connected through DNA to our African-American relatives who descended through blood connections during the early plantation/slavery systems that stirred the big melting pot of America. Several of our lines are tracking through Native American Indian ancestry that also shows up in our DNA project managed by two Lyles/Liles family members. The coming together of Lyles connections every few years here delights those of us who want to know more about the flowering of our ancestral tree through the generations of settlement in America.

A brief synopsis of the origins of the Norman-English Lisle/l'isle/Liles/Lyles family: The earliest settlers in our lines had come to the Colony of Virginia from England by 1626 among other families of English origin. Our earliest documented Virginia ancestor to begin moving southward from the James River area settlements in Virginia was John Lisle of Henrico County who, when coming of age, moved down the trading paths to obtain land on Buckskin Creek in Prince George County (now in present Dinwiddie County near McKenney and I-85). Some early Lyles land grants are also found in the Nutbush Creek area of NC (formerly Brunswick County, VA.) and Anson County, NC.

Ephraim Lyles (Liles) and two brothers, John and Williamson (along with some other half brothers possibly) migrated to the Broad River valley areas in S.C. around present-day Union, Chester, Fairfield, and Newberry Counties settled on both sides of the River around 1745. John was granted land in what is now Newberry Co. Ephraim was supposed to have been killed by Cherokee Indians in present-day Fairfield County around 1761 or 62, leaving his wife and several children. Williamson settled west of the Broad River in Newberry County also and his hand-carved gravestone (1797) was found a few years ago during a family foray. Ephraim's fieldstone-marked grave is said to be one of the approximate 100 depression/fieldstone graves on the little wooded hilltop near the Broad River valley where Lyleses first set down roots in South Carolina. By the 1730s most members of this family had migrated just across the Virginia line into the Province of North Carolina, eventually spreading into Anson and Rutherford Counties (N. C.) and in the S. C. upcountry in counties around Liles Ford on the Broad River.



The reunion site near Lyles Ford, the Feasterville Female Academy Boarding House, is a National Historic Registry site (ca.1840) that was established as a school by John Feaster for the daughters of the Broad River basin plantations. Members of our family attended and taught there, and the idyllic setting of the restored old school is beautifully set up for family reunions, lovingly restored by the Coleman-Feaster-Mobley Family Association. The Association has held annual reunions on this site since the early 20th Century, and we Lyles's started a biennial tradition back in the 1980s. There are several connections to the other families, but specifically, John Feaster Lyles and his cousin/wife Carrie E. Lyles lived and taught at the Feasterville School in the 1880s. Our reunion has seen great success in the past, and this year's event promises to be even better!



Interesting Lyle's family facts:

Sr. George Lisle was a Royalist martyr of the English Civil War, executed August 28, 1648. In addition, there was a John Lisle who was on the complete opposite side of the conflict assisting Cromwell, and was one of the judges who decided to behead King Charles I. After Cromwell's death and the restoration of Charles II, John had fled to Switzerland where he was assassinated in 1664 by an Irish Royalist. His wife Lady Alice was later beheaded for treason.

Sue Lyles Eakin https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sue_Eakin who documented and annotated the diary of Solomon Northrup, is from a Louisiana branch of our family. The movie, **Twelve Years a Slave**, was produced about this important work.

Allison Feaster https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Allison_Feaster is a great great-granddaughter of Thomas Minter Lyles, as his son Belton had two children in his union with a slave, Rachel Foote. After Freedom, Rachel was a household servant in the home of another prominent area family from whom she inherited over 500 acres and the surname Feaster.

Lt. Col. Banastre Tarleton complained about the “**treachery of John Lisle**”, who had been caught in Charleston when it surrendered to British command in Jan. of 1781. According to “Bloody Ban” (as he was called for his

butchery and treatment of Americans), “...*availing himself of the proclamation to exchange his parole for a certificate of his being a good citizen, Lisle was made second in command of this regiment. As soon as the battalion was equipped by the British with arms and ammunition, Lt. Col. Lisle carried the regiment to Col. Neal who had joined Col. Thomas Sumter's South Carolina militia command which was camped with the Catawba Indians ...[according to Tarleton, John 'gave back the ammunition given him' by the Brits...in their faces and backs!!]*” They attacked the British outpost at Rocky Mount in June of 1781 and this was considered one of the first successes in the Carolina Backcountry war effort which led to the defeats of the British at Guilford Courthouse and the ensuing surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

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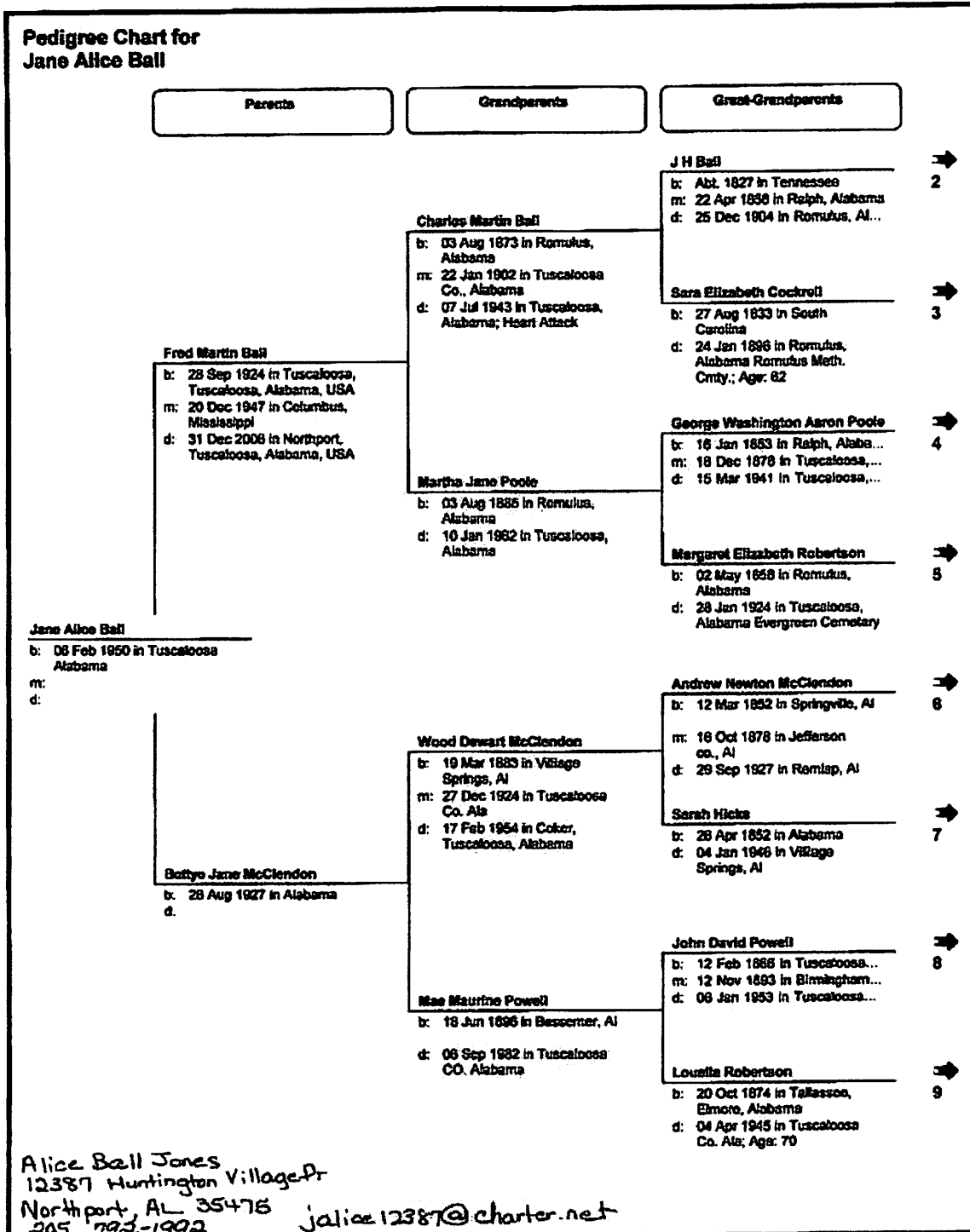
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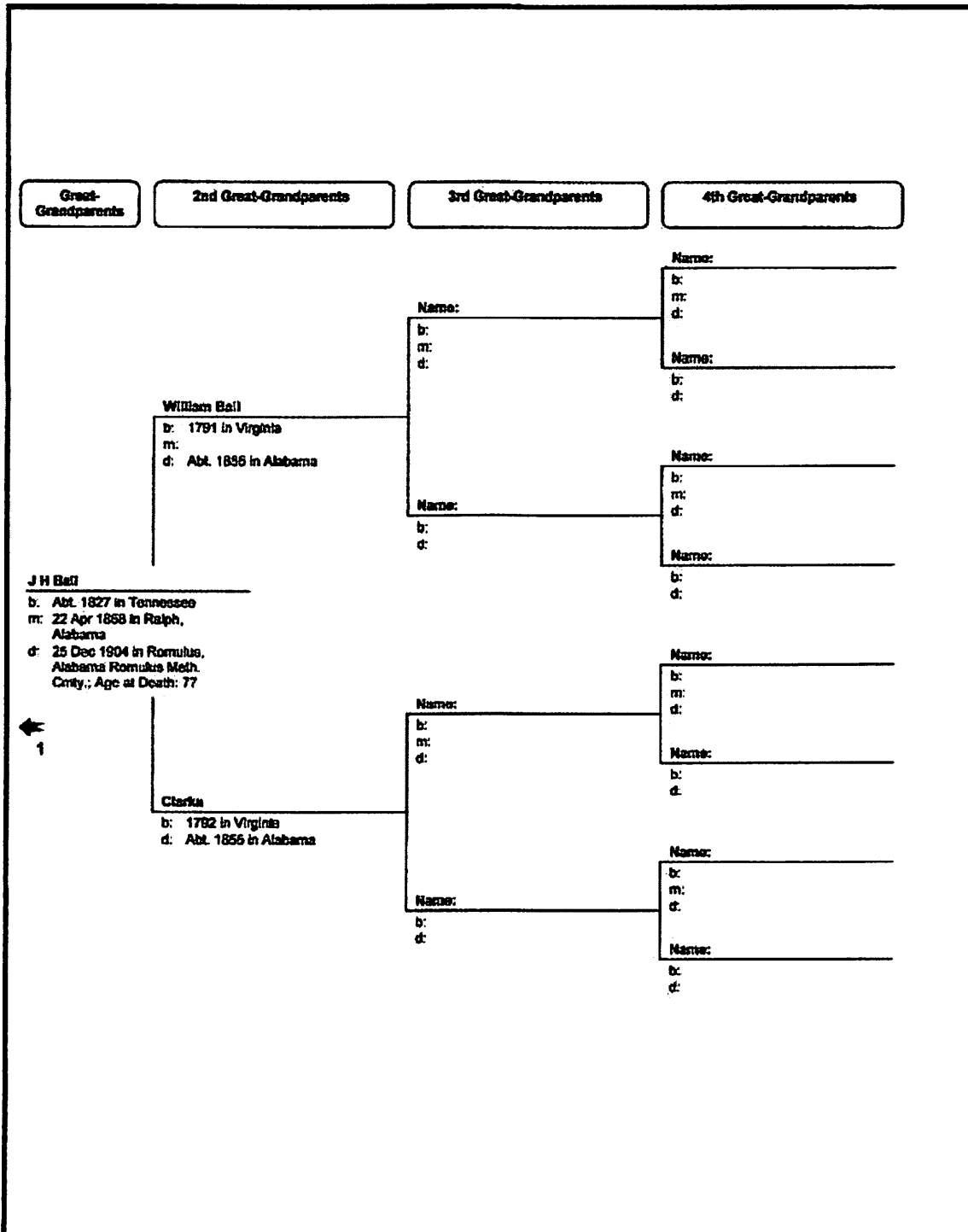
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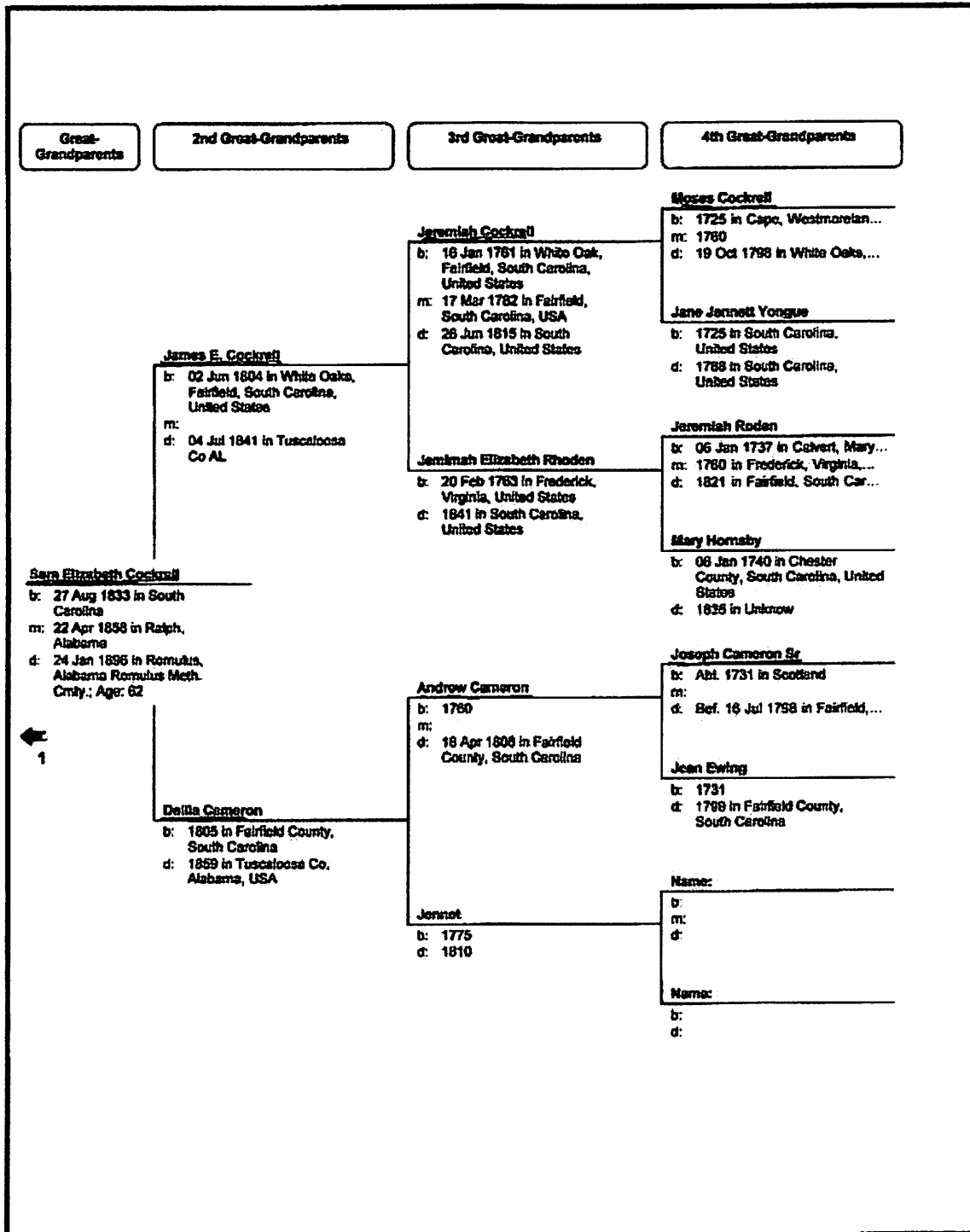
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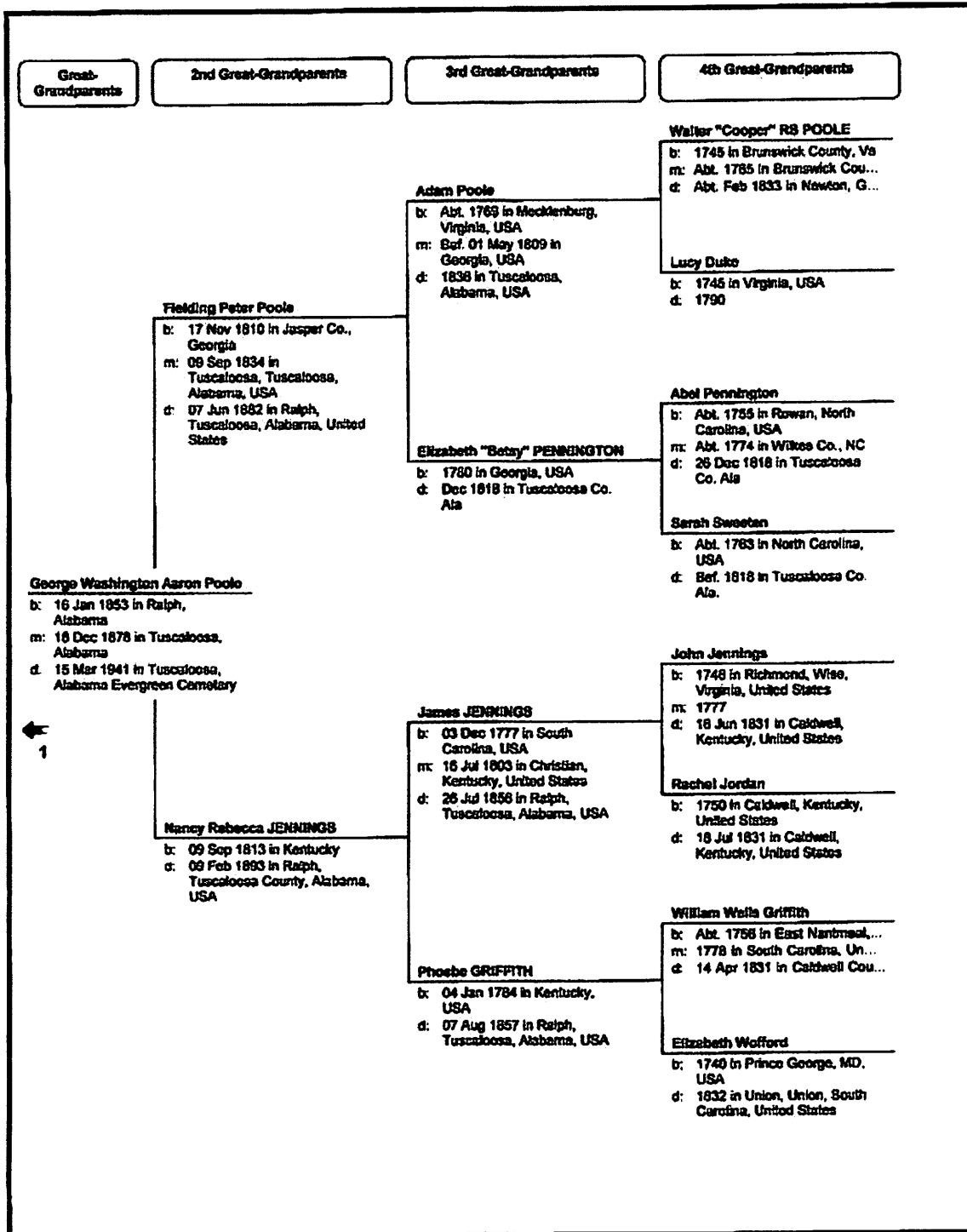
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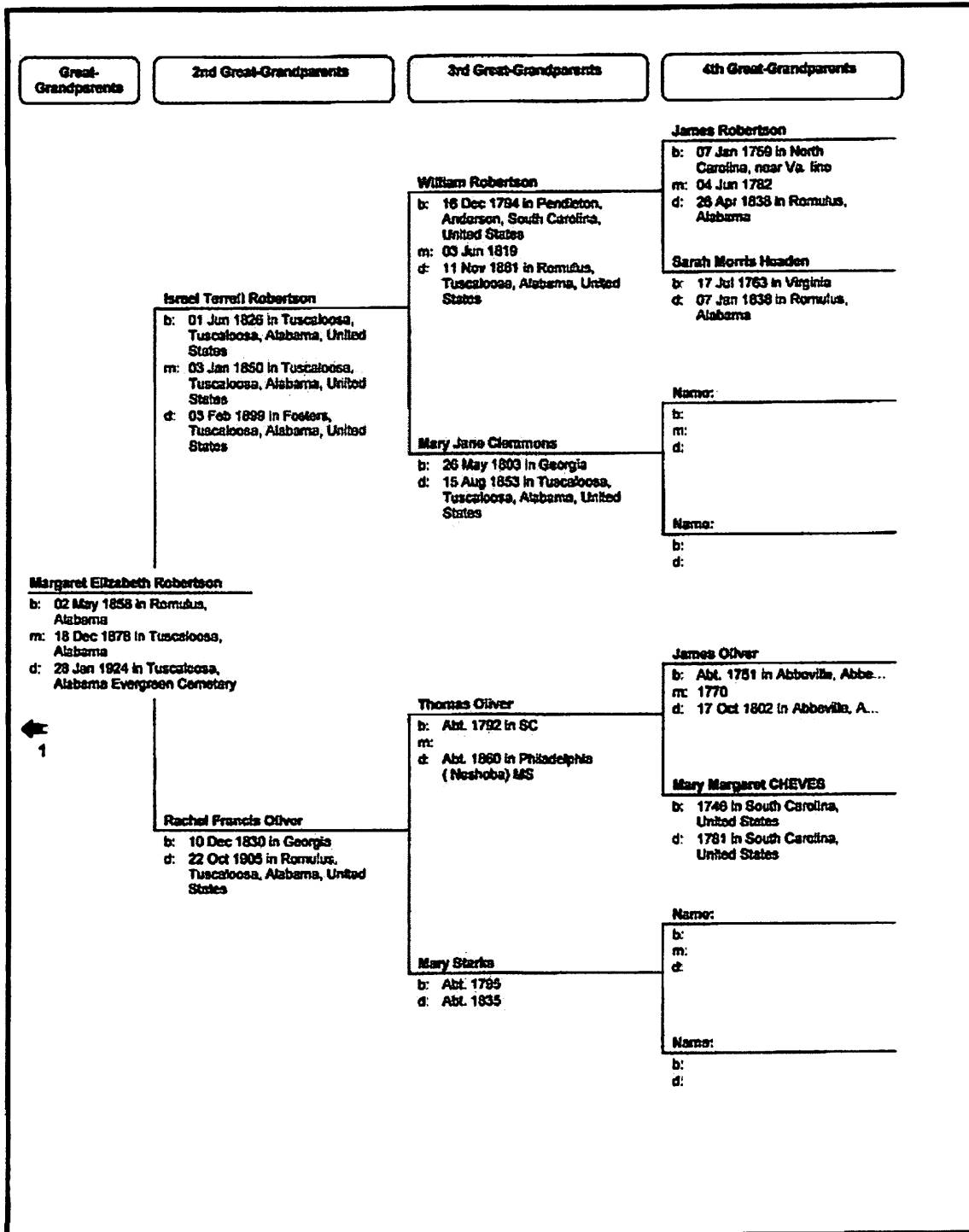
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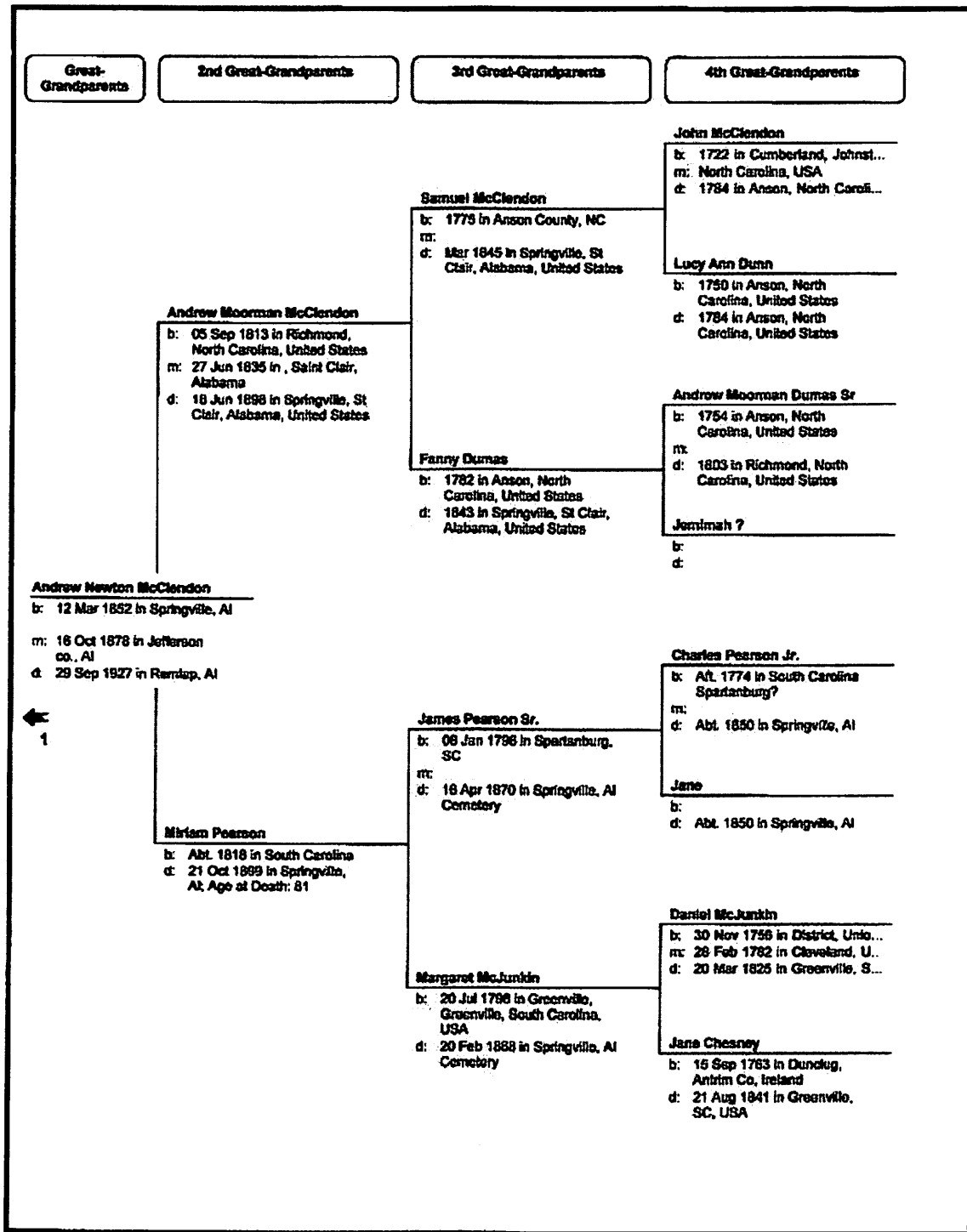












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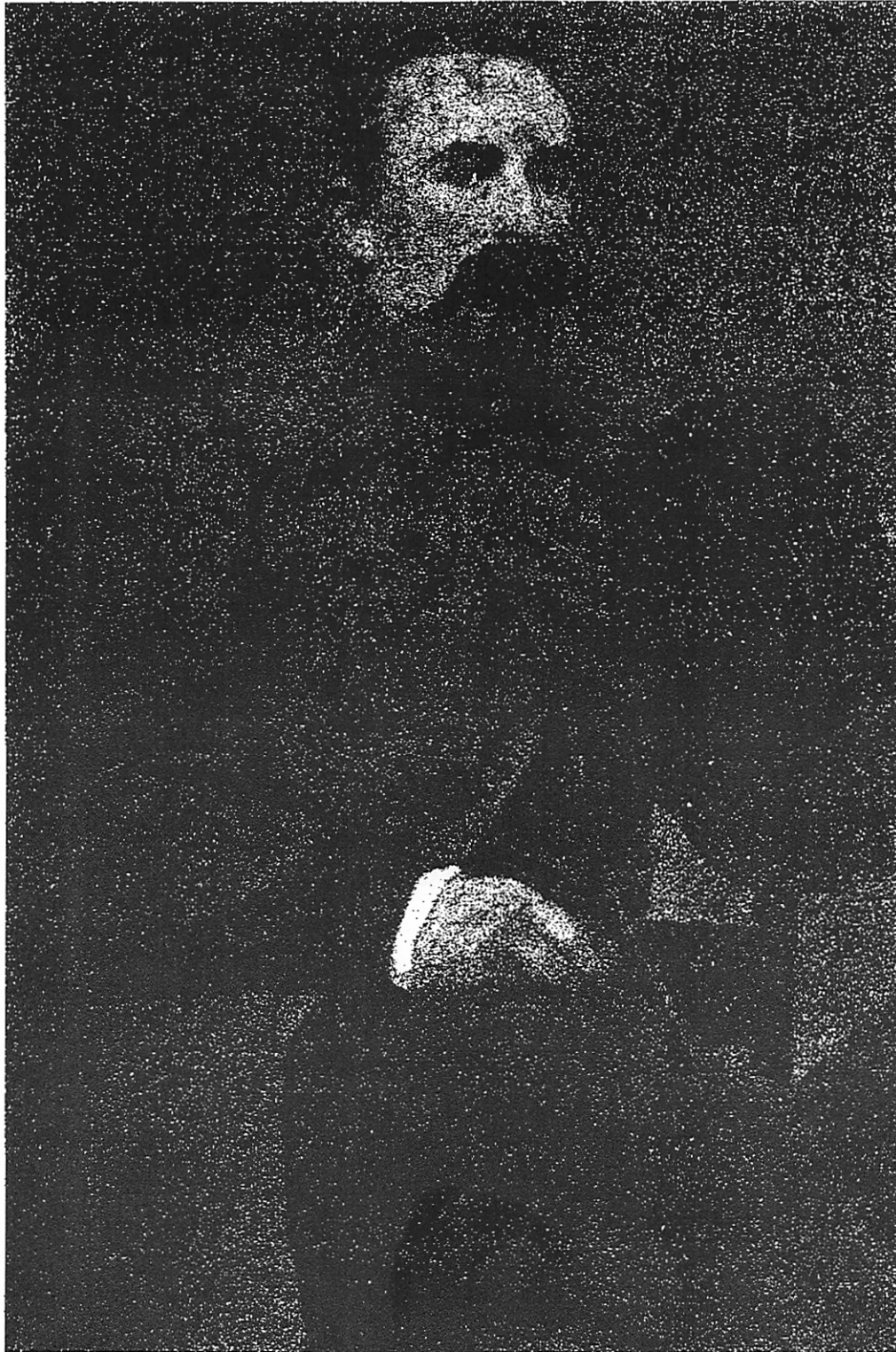
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MAJOR WILLIAM ZACHARIAH LEITNER

OF

Winnsboro and Camden,
South Carolina

Anne Leitner Snow



MAJOR WILLIAM ZACHARIAH LEITNER

CHAPTER 1

THE LEITNER FAMILY - THE EARLY YEARS

It was William Zachariah Leitner's great grandfather, John George Leitner I, who returned from fighting in the Snow Campaign of the American Revolution minus his right leg, and it was his grandfather, John George Leitner Jr. or II, who married Elizabeth Penn - Smith (Turnipseed), who was a great granddaughter of William Penn of Pennsylvania. Before the age of twenty - one she was already the widow of Jacob Turnipseed, who "had a large property", was the mother of his young child, Felix Turnipseed, and had already remarried and had another young son, Col. George Leitner (John George Leitner III, 1796 - 1869). "With the Penn - Smith Turnipseed bride came much property, the Solomon Turnipseed estate with more cash and securities than any other held in Richland county at that time, and the large Penn - Smith dowery George Leitner Jr. was practically snowed under with his riches and about as busy as a man could be. The money in this Leitner family was largely William Penn money, and as a consequence of the above marriage, Zack's father, Col. George Leitner, and his uncle, Maj. Elias C. Leitner, were once two of the best circumstanced people in South Carolina.¹

At the time the first letter was written in August of 1841, during the romantic and chivalrous antebellum days of the Old South, young William, or "Willie", as he was fondly called, was just a lad of eleven, living happily with his prestigious family in their spacious Colonial home in Fairfield District, near Winnsboro, S.C.,

Compiled by Ellen Friday

LEITNER HISTORY

There are several spellings of the name Leitner, Lightner, Lietner. Anyway, it is generally understood that Leitners are of German decent.

I. JOHN GEORGE LEITNER came from Germany in 1725. He lived in Pennsylvania when first coming to this country. It is thought that his brother CHRISTOPHER came from Rotterdam on Ship Rowan (Capt. Frau commanding) in 1752 with his wife, Mary. They had EVA LEITNER (24 years old) and unwed when she got to America, Michael (18 years old) b. 1734 d. 1789, and John (15 years old) b. 1737 d. 12/30, 1802.

Michael m. Maria Beard. Their 3 children were:

- (1) John Christian - unmarried - died 1806
- (2) Anne Margaretta m. George Adam Setzler.
- (3) Mary m. Dr. Henry Schmitz.
- (4) Eva Christiana m. John A. Setzler, Jr.

John Leitner, Sr. m. Mary ? (8 children)

- (1) Christiana Leitner
- (2) John Leitner, Jr.
- (3) Phillip Leitner
- (4) Elizabeth Leitner m. Humphery Gibson
- (5) Cathy Leitner
- (6) Mary - unwed - d. 1834
- (7) Barbary m. Kennedy
- (8) Eli Leitner

Don't know what happened to Christopher's Family. Our real interest is in John George Leitner.

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- I. JOHN GEORGE LEITNER m₁ Catherine Swygert (dau. of Hans Michael Swygert)
b. 10-10-1739 m₂ Barbara Leitner (dau. of John Christian & Mary Leitner)
d. 2-2-1813

John George Leitner serve in Revolutionary War. There were 7 children by each wife.

- (1) Anna Carolina m. John Kaigler
- (2) m. Baer
- (3) Lavinia m.
- (4)
- (5) Sarah m. Herman Wyrick
- (6) Martha m. John Daniel Dansby
- (7) Anna Maria (!Mary") m. Caspar Seastrunk
- (8) Jacob Leitner, Sr. m. Mary Eve Gradick (dau. of Jacob & Mary Mitz Gradick)
b. 1775
- (9) Katherine ("Katie") Leitner m. John Gradick
b. 1778
- (10) John George Leitner m. Polly Hamiter Turnipseed (dau. of Adam F. & Barbara Turnipseed, widow of Felix Turnipseed)
b. 1780
- (11) Henry Leitner m. Polly Nates or Nertz
b. 1782
- (12) Christian Leitner m. Hester or Easter Martin (5 children)
- (13) Elizabeth ("Betsy") Leitner m. Afel Minor Gibson
- (14) Mary Magdalene ("Mollie") Leitner m. Andrew Gradick (3 children)
(first wife of Andrew Gradick)

It is believed that John George Leitner cam to America 1733 at age 6 years. The ships list him a male under 16 years. He was a Regulator and was pardoned

John George Leitner lost a leg in the Snow Campaign and was brought home on Christmas Day - 1775.


II. JACOB LEITNER, SR. m. Mary Eve Gradick

B. 12-28-1775 B. 1773
D. 5-31-1845 D. 6- -1847

They had 12 children.

- (1) David Wesley Leitner m. Elizabeth Smith 5 children
 B. 6-9-1797
 D. 1-17-1862
- (2) Margarette Leitner m. John Broom 5 children
 B. 1-28-1799 B. 2-1-1799
 D. 7-16-1879 D. 2-16-1863
- (3) Ann Christina Leitner Unwed
- (4) Elizabeth Leitner Unwed
- (5) Polly Leitner Unwed
- (6) Mary Magdalene Leitner Died Young
- (7) Salina Leitner Died Young
- (8) Hillard Leitner Died Young
- (9) Jacob Leitner, Jr. m. Charlotte Souter (dau. of George, Jr. & Catherine
 B. 11-5-1807 B. 2-10-1820 Smith Souter - 10 children)
 D. 7-20-1884 D. 10-18-1909
 M. 11-7-1834
- (10) Nancy Leitner m. John P. Williams 9 children
- (11) Daniel Leitner m. Martha P. Lever 9 children
- (12) Susannah ("Susie") Leitner Unwed
 B. 1820
 D. 9-8-1902 (82 years old)

Jacob Leitner, Jr. and wife, Charlotte Souter, went by covered wagon to Florida 12-13-1855. Arrived at Anthony, Fla. in Marion Co., Florida 1-8-1856. Family lived and was buried in Fla. except daughter Susan A. C. who married and came back to live. Her husband was Jefferson J. Lever. There seemed to have been no formal schools in 1801. Neighbors with education were called on to "school" the children and often board them.



A Gradick/Graddick Family Genealogy

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First Generation ✓

1. Julius Gredig.

Julius Gredig appears to have been the forefather of the Gradick/Graddick family in America. We believe that he was among the German-speaking immigrants from Switzerland who arrived at Charleston on February 1, 1737, led by John Tobler and Sebastian Zuberbuehler, and that he settled with his family in the upcountry of South Carolina, in present-day Lexington County.

Over 5000 Germans and Swiss came to South Carolina between 1732 and 1744. South Carolina was an English colony, that had been granted by King Charles II to eight of his loyal subjects in 1663; and they and their successors had held possession until 1729 when King George II bought the rights to the province back from them. Up until that time all the settlements had been on or near the coast, but the king realized the need to settle the "back country" as a buffer against incursions by the French, Spanish and Indians; also the colony needed more people, especially husbandmen and tradesmen, in order to assure the prosperity of the province.

Accordingly he sent a governor out from England with instructions to lay out eleven townships along the main rivers, each one to encompass 20,000 acres of land. The land was to be granted by headright to the head of the family that would settle on it, on the basis of 50 acres for each person in the household, whether man, woman or child, free or slave, black or white. It was stipulated that the grantee or his heirs must agree to cultivate it at the rate of one acre yearly for every 500 acres received, beginning three years after the grant was made; and that they must pay yearly three shillings sterling, or four shillings proclamation money (usually Spanish American silver), for every hundred acres, but not to begin until ten years after the grant was made.

Pamphlets were widely circulated throughout Switzerland to encourage people to join with groups being formed to immigrate to South Carolina. In 1731 Jean Pierre Purry of Neufchatel, Switzerland, was promised by the British government 600 pounds sterling for every 100 men he

CHARLESTON,
We are informed by private Letters from London of the 12th of May last, that His Majesty has granted a large Tract of Land behind the two Carolinas to the Swiss, who are to send over their People at their own Expence; and they have assured the Government in a few Years, they will send at their own Expence, above 100,000 of their People By Agreement they are not to settle themselves within 150 Miles of the Sea.

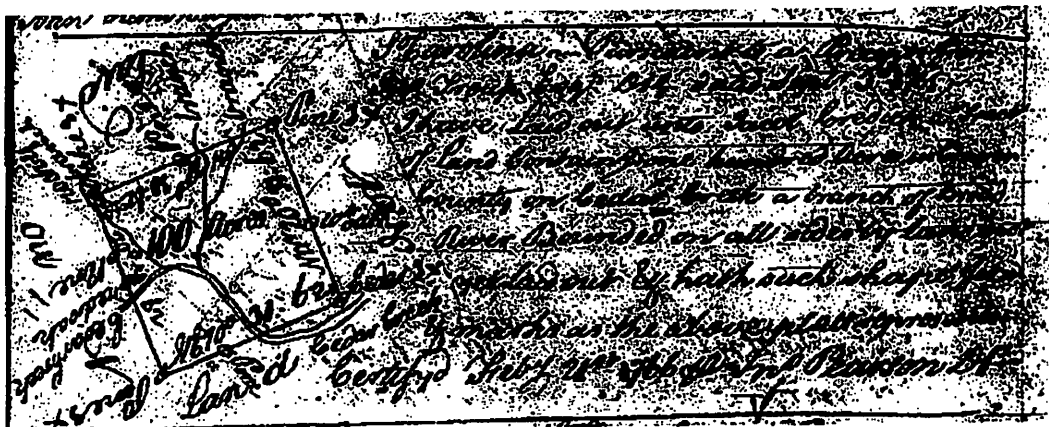
The South Carolina Gazette, August 7 to 14, 1736

Second Generation ✓

2. Jacob Gradick Sr. (1. Julius¹) married Mary Metz.

We don't know when Jacob was born, or whether he was born in Switzerland or South Carolina. His father came to South Carolina in 1737, and was granted 300 acres of land based on a headright of 50 acres per person, which indicated that he had six persons in his household. It is tempting to assume that this meant that he had a wife and four children, but we don't know this for sure. Did Jacob come with him—it seems likely—or was he born later? We simply don't know for sure. By tradition he was, himself, an immigrant,¹ so his birth date was probably prior to 1737. We do know for sure that he was a son of Julius, because when his father died without a will, Jacob, as the eldest son, inherited Julius' 300 acres in Saxe-Gotha Township.

Jacob sold the land that he inherited from his father in June 1765. On September 3, 1765, John Troup Esq., Deputy Surveyor General, issued a Precept (writ) to have a tract of land surveyed for Jacob in "Craven County on Cedar Creek" containing 100 acres. The survey was carried out and certified to Jacob Credick on February 21, 1766.² The parcel was described as being on "a branch of Broad River, bounded on all sides by land not yet laid out."



Jacob's Plat

¹ See quotation from *The Leitner Family in Florida* below.

² Colonial Plats, Vol. 8, page 512, on microfilm at the Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina.

and two slaves. John Graddick was listed on the line immediately above his mother's, and Jacob Leitner, husband of her daughter, Mary Eve, was on the next line after Mary. "Dan'l Graddick" was on the same page, and Andrew was on a different page in the same township and county. Of her sons, only Benjamin was not a head of household. If he was the male living with his mother, it seems likely that his age is incorrect, since he was listed as 45 and up in 1820.

Children:

- + 5. i **Jacob Gradick Jr.**, born about 1761-1765.
+ 6. ii **John Gradick**, born about 1761-1765.
+ 7. iii **Catherine (Katie) Gradick**, born January 9, 1772.
+ 8. iv **Mary Eve Gradick**, born 1773.
9. v **Benjamin Gradick**, born about 1775.

Benjamin was enumerated in the 1820 census of Richland County as head of a household in which there was 1 male age 45 and up, 3 males under 10, 1 female age 26-45 and 2 females under 10. Benjamin would have to be the male age 45 and up, which would make his birth year 1775 or earlier. This is the only time that his name appears in a census in South Carolina. Also it is noteworthy that in the distribution of the estate of his cousin Catherine, daughter of Jacob Jr., Benjamin is the only one of her father's siblings or their surviving heirs who is omitted. We have found no further reference to Benjamin.

It may be that one of Benjamin's three boys was **Phillip Gradick**. Phillip Gradick was indentured to Benjamin Gradick's brother-in-law, Nicholas Wyrick. In his will, dated January 27, 1827, Nicholas wrote, "My boy Phillip Graddick whom I have in view to be bound to me until he is twenty-one years of age, should I die before he shall have served his time, my executors will dispose of him as they may judge best and see that my obligation is fulfilled." Nicholas died August 4, 1833.⁵ (See notes with # 7, Catherine (Katie) Gradick.)

Phillip Gradick was enumerated in Fairfield County in 1840, age 20 to 30. The only other person in the home was a female, age 40 to 50.

In 1850 Phillip was in Richland District, South Carolina, at age 33, along with his wife, Elizabeth, age 32, and three children, **Mary Gradick**, **Jesse Gradick** and **William G. Gradick**, ages 11, 9 and 7. There was also a one-year-old child named William Smith in the home with them.

On July 4, 1860, Phillip and his wife, Elizabeth, were enumerated in Columbia City, Richland County, along with Mary Hall, age 23. This may have been their daughter, Mary. The other children are missing from this census. Phillip's occupation was well digger. Just sixteen days later, on July 20, Phillip was killed

⁵ Gwendolyn Pryor, *The Swiss Connection, Hans Caspar Kuhn (1718-1792) of South Carolina and his Descendants, with Related Families of Kinsler, Nettles, and Wyrick* This book (self published, 1991) can be found in some libraries with good genealogical collections, or it can be purchased directly from the author, Gwendolyn Pryor, 8701 So. Braeswood, #113, Houston, TX 77031.

"by the falling of a bucket of mud on his head, in a well, which he was cleaning out."⁶

The reason for thinking that Phillip may have been a son of Benjamin is that Benjamin's family is the only one of the Gradick's of that period not accounted for; and Philip could easily have been one of the males under 10 in the 1920 census.

- + 10. vi **Andrew Gradick** born 1784.
 + 11. vii **Daniel Graddick** born 1788.

3. **Richard Gradick** (1.Julius¹) was the probable son of Julius Gredig who came to America in 1737. As with Jacob, we do not know the date of Richard's birth, or whether he was born in Switzerland and came as a child with his family to South Carolina, or whether he was born in South Carolina. We do not know Richard's wife's maiden name, only that her given name was Elizabeth since Richard called her that in his will.

In the Journal of His Majesty's Council, at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, dated September 6, 1763, there is quite a long list of petitioners for "warrants of Survey of Land, prolonging a warrant & Certifying Lapsed plats." The name Richard Cridick is listed as one of those petitioners, applying for 50 acres on Cedar Creek, Broad River. We found nothing to show whether or not the petition was granted. It does, however, indicate that Richard was adult by 1763, and was interested in acquiring land in the Cedar Creek area.

In the Council Journal of Tuesday, August 2, 1768, we find another list of petitioners for "Warrants of Survey and Certifying Platts" that includes Richard Gradick for 150 acres on Broad River. We don't know whether this petition was granted or not at this time or whether it was delayed. It might be one of the tracts platted to him in 1771 (see below).

The next records we have of Richard are land plats in 1771 and 1772 when he had four parcels of land platted to him. They were 150 acres on September 27, 1771 on the Broad River in Craven County; 200 acres on November 12, 1771 on the Broad River in Craven County; 150 acres on November 13, 1771 on Broad River in Craven County; and 150 acres on May 11, 1772 on Broad River and Cedar Creek in Craven County, bordering in part on land of Jacob Gradick.⁷

The next documents are the actual royal land grants of the same parcels by King George the Third, signed by the Governor in Council of South Carolina in May and December of 1772. The conditions that had to be met in order that the grants might not lapse were that the grantee or his heirs must pay three shillings sterling, or four shillings proclamation money, for every hundred acres, to the Receiver-General each year beginning two years after the grant was signed; and also that three acres each year must be cleared and cultivated for every hundred acres received.⁸

⁶ Brent Holcomb, *Records of Deaths in Columbia, South Carolina, and Elsewhere as Recorded by John Glass 1859-1877* (1986).

⁷ Copies of Colonial Plats, Vol. 16, pages 177 & 178, received from the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina.

⁸ Copies of Royal Grants, Vol. 25, pages 249, 452 & 453, and Vol. 27, page 553, received from the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina.

33. vi **Elias Gradick** was born in 1812 in Richland County, South Carolina, based on the 1850 census.

Fannie Sue (Lever) Turnipseed and Buford Souter Chappell in their contribution to "The Leitner Family in Florida"³⁷ wrote that Elias Gradick married Sallie Culler. This may be true, but she is not in any of the census returns with Elias. In the 1850 census Elias was listed as age 38, planter, living in a household of four persons, the other three being his sisters, Elizabeth, Christina, and Catherine. Value of real estate was \$750. In 1860 the four siblings were still living together, and their brother, David, and sister-in-law, Mary Ann, were living next door. Value of real estate for Elias was \$4,000 and personal property was \$10,000. In 1870 Elias is the sole occupant of his household. His real estate is valued at \$500 and his personal property at \$560. The dramatic decrease in the value of his estate is no doubt a typical example of the effects of the Civil War on the farmers at that time.

- + 34. vii **David Gradick**, born 1814.

7. **Catherine (Katie) Gradick** (2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) was born January 9, 1772. She married **Nicholas Wyrick Jr.**, who was born January 16, 1763 (son of Nicholas Wyrick), and died August 4, 1833, in Fairfield District, South Carolina. He is buried in the Wyrick Family Cemetery in Fairfield County. Catherine died December 7, 1841, also in Fairfield District.³⁸

In Gwendolyn Pryor's book, *The Swiss Connection, Hans Caspar Kuhn (1718-1792) of South Carolina and his Descendants, with Related Families of Kinsler, Nettles, and Wyrick*,³⁹ Nicholas' will has been transcribed in its entirety. It was written on January 27, 1827, and proved August 16, 1834. In it he named his wife, Catherine, and each of his ten children. His estate consisted of several hundred acres of land in Fairfield, as well as his personal property that included seven male slaves, Jack, Charles, Reubin, Dick, Jordan, George and Simon, and one female slave named Jinny. Also of interest is the following, which I quote: "My boy Phillip Graddick whom I have in view to be bound to me until he is twenty-one years of age, should I die before he has served his time, my executors will dispose of him as they may judge best and see that my obligation is fulfilled." (See notes with Benjamin Gradick, No. 9 in this compilation.) Another item in his will of special interest is that he says "It is my will that Jinny at the death of my wife shall go free, no longer a slave, but choose her own place to live and act accordingly." However, in the inventory of Nicholas' estate, taken by William Robertson, James McCants and David Hamiter, Jinny is listed along with the other property with a value of \$260. It is to be hoped that Nicholas' wishes with respect to Jinny were carried out.

³⁷ Fannie Belle (Priest) Kipp, *The Leitner Family in Florida* (self published, 1971). The Ocala, Florida, Public Library has a copy of this typewritten book as of 2002. See notes with Jacob Gradick, current publication, page 6.

³⁸ Leonardo Andrea, Leonardo Andrea Genealogical Collection [A collection of genealogical information of approximately 825 surnames on microfilm at the South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina; also available at the Family History Centers of the Mormon Church], in his Graddick-Creaddick-Gredig-Reddick file. Edith Winter, née Hoy, gave dates of birth and death, and place of burial for both Nicholas and Catherine in a letter to Andrea, included in his file, page 19. Edith was a great-great-granddaughter of Nicholas and Catherine. She was one of the people who hired Andrea to research the Gradick name.

³⁹ This book (self published, 1991) can be found in some libraries with good genealogical collections, or it can be purchased directly from the author, Gwendolyn Pryor, 8701 So. Braeswood, #113, Houston, TX 77031. Author cites Fairfield District Will Book 14, pages 242-245.

Gwendolyn Pryor did not have knowledge of Catherine's maiden name, but Fannie Sue (Lever) Turnipseed and Buford Souter Chappell in their contribution to *The Leitner Family in Florida*⁴⁰ wrote that Katie Gradick married Nicholas Wyrick. Also, the "children and heirs at law of Katy Wyrick, deceased," were among the heirs of Catherine Gradick, daughter of Jacob Gradick, Jr. (see notes with # 22, Catherine Gradick), giving evidence to the relationship.

Three of Nicholas and Catherine's children married their first cousins, children of Catherine's brother, Andrew Gradick. The dates of birth for the children are all from Gwendolyn Pryor's book.

Children:

- 35. i **Jacob Wyrick** born 1794, in Fairfield District, South Carolina, married **Mary Coon** (daughter of Adam Coon and Mary Kinsler Coon).
- 36. ii **Nicholas Wyrick Jr.**, born 1796, in Fairfield District, South Carolina, never married.
- 37. iii **Jesse Wyrick**, born 1798, in Fairfield District, South Carolina, never married.
- 38. iv **Adam Wyrick**, born 1800, in Fairfield District, South Carolina, married Adaline (surname unknown).
- + 39. v **Mary Magdalene Wyrick**, born 1802.
- 40. vi **Rebecca Wyrick**, born 1803, in Fairfield District, South Carolina, married **Washington Mason**.
- + 41. vii **Zachariah Wyrick**, born 1804.
- 42. viii **Catherine Wyrick**, born 1809, in Fairfield District, South Carolina, never married.
- 43. ix **Elizabeth Wyrick**, born 1810, in Fairfield District, South Carolina, died before January 7, 1889, in Fairfield County, South Carolina. She never married.
- + 44. x **Anna Sybilla Wyrick**, born 1815-1820.

8. **Mary Eve Gradick** (2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) was born 1773. She married **Jacob Leitner Sr.** who was born December 28, 1775, in South Carolina (son of George Lightner Sr). He died May 31, 1845, in Richland County South Carolina.⁴¹ Mary died August 30, 1847.

Information on the descendants of Jacob Leitner Sr. and Mary Eve Gradick comes from Fannie Sue Turnipseed, née Lever, and Buford Souter Chappell in *The Leitner Family in Florida*.⁴² The birth and death dates of Jacob and Mary Eve, and the names of their children can also be found in the *Levers of Cedar Creek and Allied Families* by Evalyn Lever Hedgepath.⁴³ According to Fannie Sue (Lever) Turnipseed and Buford Souter Chappell, Jacob and Mary Eve "settled up on creek between Big Cedar Creek and Horse Creek. The house is still there, owned by Barnes

⁴⁰ Fannie Belle (Priest) Kipp, *The Leitner Family in Florida* (self published, 1971). The Ocala, Florida, Public Library has a copy of this typewritten book as of 2002. See notes with Jacob Gradick, current publication, page 6.

⁴¹ Brent Holcomb, *Marriage and Death Notices from Columbia, South Carolina, Newspapers 1838-1860* (self-published, Columbia, South Carolina, 1988). From the South Carolina Temperance Advocate, issue of June 12, 1845: "Died at his residence, on the 31st ult., Mr. Jacob Leitner, Sr., in the 70th year of his age. He was a worthy and pious citizen."

⁴² Fannie Belle (Priest) Kipp, *The Leitner Family in Florida* (self published, 1971). The Ocala, Florida, Public Library has a copy of this typewritten book as of 2002. See notes with Jacob Gradick, current publication, page 6, paragraph 5.

⁴³ Evalyn Lever Hedgepath, *The Levers of Cedar Creek and Allied Families* (self published, 1986). The South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina has a copy of this book.

Beckham" (written prior to 1953). Barnes Beckham was married to a great-granddaughter of Jacob and Mary Eve.

Children:

- 45. i **Margarette Leitner** married **John Broome**.
- 46. ii **David Leitner** married **Elizabeth Smith**.
David and Elizabeth lived in Fairfield County on Horse Creek near the home of his parents. David died January 17, 1862.
- 47. iii **Christena Ann Leitner**.
Unmarried.
- 48. iv **Elizabeth Leitner**.
Unmarried.
- 49. v **Polly Leitner**.
Unmarried.
- 50. vi **Mary Magdalene Leitner**.
Died young.
- 51. vii **Salena Leitner**.
Died young.
- 52. viii **Hilliard Leitner**.
Died young.
- + 53. ix **Jacob Leitner Jr.**, born November 5, 1807.
- 54. x **Nancy Leitner** married **John P. Williams**.
- + 55. xi **Daniel Leitner**.
- 56. xii **Susannah Leitner**, born 1820, died September 8, 1902.
Unmarried.

10. **Andrew Gradick** (2. **Jacob**², -1. **Julius**¹) was born 1784-1790. He married (1) **Magdalene Leitner**. He married (2) **Susannah** (maiden name unknown). Andrew died about October 29, 1831.

Andrew was head of a household, age 16-26 in the 1810 census. We would expect him to be 36-46 in 1830, and actually, in that year's census he was listed as 40-50; so if the ages given were accurate he must have been age 40-46 in 1830, making his birth year between 1784 and 1790.

Andrew was married twice. Fannie Sue (Lever) Turnipseed and Buford Souter Chappell in *The Leitner Family in Florida* wrote that Mollie Leitner, daughter of George Leitner Sr. married Andrew Gradick. Also, in the will of George Lightner Sr., written October 28, 1812, he named his daughter, Magdalene Graddick, as one of his heirs (Mollie must have been a nickname).⁴⁴ Susannah Gradick (sometimes called Susan) was Andrew's widow at his death, and the court-appointed guardian of her two minor children.

We have estimated Magdalene's year of birth from the census records. She was age 16 to 26 in 1810, which would make her year of birth between 1784 and 1794; but her first child was born

⁴⁴ Will Book E, pp.256, 257, 268, of Richland District, South Carolina, on microfilm at South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina. Surname is spelled Leightner.

In March 1834 bond had to be posted for all of the guardians before any distributions were made for their wards. Henry and Nicholas Wyrick posted bond of \$300.00 to guarantee Henry's true accounting for the inheritance of Mary M. Gradick. Timothy and Henry posted bond of \$600.00 to guarantee Timothy's accounting for the inheritance of Nathan and Elizabeth. Susannah and John P. Cooke posted bond of \$900.00 to guarantee Susannah's accounting for the inheritance of Susannah Jr. and Adeline. We found no bond in the file for David Lightner.⁵³

On May 20 1839, Mary and her husband filed a Bill of Complaint against Henry Gradick in Richland County Court of Equity⁵⁴ because Henry had neglected to pay over to Mary the balance due her from her father's estate. The complaint read in part, "about 1831 Andrew Gradick . . . departed this life intestate leaving a small real and personal estate and leaving his widow & ten children his distributees and heirs at law. To wit Susanah Gradick, Henry Gradick, Levelah Gradick, Timothy Gradick, Elizabeth Gradick, Mary M. Gradick now Mary M. Wyrick your oratrix [plaintiff], Nathan Gradick and Andrew Gradick the younger (since deceased), Susanah Gradick the younger and Adaline Gradick." The words "since deceased" were inserted above Andrew's name, between the lines. (I wonder if the second coffin in the bill submitted by Felix Turnipseed above was for Andrew Jr.) The complaint went on to say that Mary "is now of age and hath been for some time & hath intermarried with your orator [Zachariah]." Henry was served with a subpoena; and on June 1, 1839, paid to Mary the balance in her account.

Mary and her husband, in their complaint, said that Andrew died leaving ten children; but they named only nine. Actually, there were eleven. They left out Sybil and Francis.

Three of Andrew's children married their first cousins, the children of his sister, Catherine (Gradick) Wyrick.

Children by Magdalene (Mollie) Leitner:

- + 57. i **Henry J. Gradick**, born August 29, 1806.
- + 58. ii **Ann Sybil Gradick**, born before February 1812.
- 59. iii **Levelah Gradick**. In the Bill of Complaint filed by Zachariah and Mary M. (Gradick) Wyrick they name Levelah Gradick as one of Andrew's children. This is the only place where we have found her name. We do not know her proper place in the birth order among her brothers and sisters, but we have placed her in the order in which she was placed on their list. In Leonardo Andrea's file, he states that she signed a receipt for her share of her father's estate on March 8, 1839; but we did not find this receipt in the file that he referenced.
- 4th → + 60. iv **Timothy Gradick**, born 1810-1812.
- + 61. v **Elizabeth Gradick**, born about 1813.
- + 62. vi **Mary M. Gradick**, born 1817-1818.

History, Columbia, South Carolina.

⁵¹ Richland County Probate Court, Box 72, Package No. 1794 on microfilm at South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina.

⁵² Richland County Probate Court, Box 73, Package No. 1804 on microfilm at South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina.

⁵³ All of the bonds were included with the above records in Boxes 72 and 73.

⁵⁴ Richland County Court of Equity No. 403, RI 112, on microfilm at South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, SC, indexed under Henry Graddick.

Carolina.²⁹ Laura May (Emerson) Gradick wrote that Victoria had been attending finishing school in Charleston, and that she is buried in St. Michael's Churchyard there; or, she also says, that some records say Methodist Churchyard.³⁰ Her obituary in the Southern Christian Advocate was submitted by W.D.G. This is probably William B. (sometimes D.) Gradick, son of Charles C. Gradick of Charleston.

+ 126. v Edward W. Gradick was born about 1841.

41. **Zachariah Wyrick** (7.Catherine³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) was born about 1804 in Fairfield District, South Carolina.³¹ He married # 62, **Mary M. Gradick** (10.Andrew³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) about 1839. Zachariah and Mary were first cousins. Zachariah died in November of 1851 in Fairfield District.³²

Mary Gradick was a minor when her father, Andrew, died; and in February 1833, her brother Henry was appointed her guardian. On May 20, 1839, Zachariah and Mary filed a Bill of Complaint against Henry Gradick in Richland County Court of Equity because Henry had neglected to pay over to Mary the balance due her from her father's estate. In the complaint they said that "your oratrix [Mary] is now of age and hath been for some time & hath intermarried with your orator [Zachariah]."³³ From this we can deduce that Mary had come of age (twenty-one) by 1839, so she was probably born about 1817 or 1818.

Children:

(Birth years are based on the 1850 census of Fairfield District.)

- 127. i **Rebecca Wyrick** was born about 1839, Fairfield District, South Carolina.
- 128. ii **Jesse P. A. Wyrick** was born about 1843, Fairfield District, South Carolina.
- 129. iii **John J. Wyrick** was born about 1845, Fairfield District, South Carolina.
- 130. iv **Caroline Wyrick** was born about 1846, Fairfield District, South Carolina.
- 131. v **Laura Elizabeth Wyrick** was born about 1848, Fairfield District, South Carolina.

44. **Anna Sybilla Wyrick** (7.Catherine³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) was born 1815-1820, in Fairfield District, South Carolina.³⁴ She married # 60, **Timothy Gradick** (10.Andrew³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) before 1835.³⁵ He was born 1810-1812.³⁶ Timothy and Anna Sybilla were first

²⁹ Obituary in the Southern Christian Advocate, issue of October 20, 1854 (Repository: Sandor Teszler Library of Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina). Index can be accessed at <<http://www.woffordcollege.org>>, and a copy of the obituary may be ordered.

³⁰ The great-grandson of Laura May (Emerson) Gradick, Leslie Emerson Gradick Jr., sent to this compiler a copy of a typewritten book of family history that Laura had compiled for her children and grandchildren.

³¹ 1850 Federal Census of Fairfield District, South Carolina.

³² Gwendolyn Pryor, *The Swiss Connection: Hans Caspar Kuhn (1713-1792) of South Carolina and his Descendants* (self published/1991), cites Bill of appraisement of estate of Zachariah Wyrick, deceased, Fairfield District Probate Court Records, file 97, package 397, page 387.

³³ Copy of Complaint obtained from South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina.

³⁴ Gwendolyn Pryor, *The Swiss Connection: Hans Caspar Kuhn (1713-1792), with Related Families of Kinsler, Nettles, and Wyrick* (self published, 1991), pp. 381, 387.

³⁵ Ibid.

³⁶ Timothy's date of birth is based on the 1840 census of Fairfield County, South Carolina, when he was age 20-30, and on the fact that in February 1833, he was appointed guardian of two of his siblings after the death of their father. He would have had to be of age twenty-one at that time.

cousins. Timothy died about 1845.³⁷ In the 1870 census, Anna was enumerated as head of household at Winnsboro Post Office, Fairfield County, South Carolina on August 10.

Children:

- + 132. i **Jesse S. W. Graddick** was born in 1837. ← ^{5th} REBECCA S. M. GRADDICK 1840
 133. ii **Elen M. Gradick** was born about 1843, in Fairfield County, South Carolina.³⁸
 134. iii **Elizabeth C. Gradick** was born about 1845, in Fairfield County, South Carolina.³⁹

53. **Jacob Leitner Jr.** (8.Mary³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) was born November 5, 1807, in Richland County, South Carolina. He married **Charlotte L. Souter** on November 1, 1834, in Richland County. She was born February 10, 1820, in Richland County. Jacob died November 29, 1884, at Anthony in Marion County, Florida. Charlotte died October 18, 1909, at Anthony, and is also buried there.

Jacob and Charlotte lived on land given to Jacob by his father, near the line between Richland and Fairfield counties, until 1855, when they started on their trip to Florida on December 13 of that year. One of their descendants, Fannie Belle (Priest) Kipp, compiled and self-published a book in 1971, entitled *The Leitner Family in Florida*. It is the source for most of my data on the Leitner family. (See notes with Jacob Gradick Sr. on page 6 of this document). Included is this transcription from a Marion County newspaper:

Jacob and Charlotte Souter Leitner were pioneer residents of Marion County, Florida. They left their home in Columbia, South Carolina, on December 13, 1855, for Florida with their nine children for what is now Anthony.

Mr. And Mrs. Leitner and the smaller children rode in a carriage. The older children, in buggies and wagons (covered), carried personal and household goods and the Leitner slaves. On the first day, the caravan traveled only fifteen miles; and the entire trip took over four weeks.

Children:

135. i **George Wesley Leitner** was born about 1835.
 136. ii **John Daniel Leitner** was born about 1837.
 137. iii **Catherine Mary F. Leitner** was born about 1839.
 + 138. iv **Susan Ana Charlotte Leitner** was born October 5, 1841.
 139. v **James D. Leitner** was born about 1845.
 + 140. vi **Sarah Elizabeth Waring Leitner** was born about 1847.
 141. vii **Jacob Leitner III** was born about 1850. He died young.
 + 142. viii **Thomas Jacob Leitner** was born about 1850.

³⁷ Leonardo Andrea, Leonardo Andrea Genealogical Collection [A collection of genealogical information of approximately 825 surnames on microfilm at the South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina, also available at the Family History Centers of the Mormon Church], Graddick-Creaddick-Gredig-Reddick file. Edith Winter, née Hoy, wrote in a letter to Leonardo Andrea, included in his file on page 4, that Anna Sybilla Wyrick married Timothy Gradick. Edith was a great-granddaughter of Timothy and Anna Sybilla Gradick. She was one of the people who hired Andrea to research the Gradick name. She wrote that Timothy probably died around May 21, 1845.

³⁸ 1860 Federal Census of Fairfield County, South Carolina recorded "Elen" age 17, and Elizabeth age 15.

³⁹ Ibid.

52. A Gradick/Graddick Family Genealogy

Ancestral File, a collection of genealogical data submitted to the Mormon Church by members and non-members, has information concerning this family submitted by Robert Gene Lamb of Jonesboro, Georgia. According to this file Israel and Elmira had ten children, born from about 1866 through 1889.⁵¹

150. iv **James G. Lindler** was born September 15, 1839.⁵²
151. v **Tillman Lindler** was born about 1841,⁵³ and died April 7, 1863 at Guinea Station, Virginia. He was killed in action while serving in Company F, 13th Georgia Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War.⁵⁴

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60. **Timothy Gradick** (10.Andrew³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) (See marriage to # 44, Anna Sybilla Wyrick.)

61. **Elizabeth Gradick** (10.Andrew³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹) married **James Turnipseed** probably about 1836. Based on the 1850 census, she was born about 1813, and he about 1809.

Elizabeth's brother, Timothy, was guardian of her share of the proceeds from their father's estate until she married or reached her majority. There is a receipt among the probate papers of Andrew Gradick's estate, on file at the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, from James Turnipseed to Timothy Gradick for the balance in the account. It reads in part, "Timothy Gradick has paid Jas. Turnipseed who married Elizabeth . . .," followed by an accounting of the funds. The receipt is not dated, but it provides us with the name of Elizabeth's husband.⁵⁵

In the 1850 census of Richland County, James and Elizabeth Turnipseed are ages 41 and 37 respectively, and they have five children ages 11 to 2. They were all born in Richland County.

Children:

152. i **Mary A. Turnipseed** was eleven years old in the 1850 census.
153. ii **George Turnipseed** was nine years old in the 1850 census.
154. iii **James U. Turnipseed** was seven years old in the 1850 census.
155. iv **Edward Turnipseed** was five years old in the 1850 census.
156. v **Martha C. Turnipseed** was two years old in the 1850 census.

62. **Mary M. Gradick**, (10.Andrew³, 2.Jacob²; 1.Julius¹) (See marriage to # 41, Zachariah Wyrick)

63. **Nathan Gradick** (10.Andrew³, 2.Jacob², 1.Julius¹), sometimes called Nathaniel, was born about 1819 in Richland County, South Carolina. He married Rachel (surname unknown) who was about born 1825 judging by the 1850 census.

⁵¹ On the Internet at <http://www.familysearch.org>.

⁵² Mt. Pleasant Cemetery transcriptions of tombstones on the Internet at <<ftp://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ga/henry/cemeteries/cemetery3/mtple02.txt>>, submitted by Linda S. Sanders, sigler-sanders@mailcity.com. James' date of birth is transcribed, but not the date of death.

⁵³ 1850 Federal Census of Richland District, South Carolina. Tillman was 9.

⁵⁴ Donald W. Whitaker, by e-mail to this compiler, July 3, 2003.

⁵⁵ Richland County Probate Court, Box No. 12, Package No. 276, on microfilm at South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina.

Genealogy Resource Library

From: Genealogy Resource Library [fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net]
Sent: Wednesday, December 02, 2015 2:29 PM
To: 'Lynn Sealey'
Subject: FW: adoption info from Lynn

Hello Lynn,

You should be able to get a birth certificate from DHEC or maybe Chester County Courthouse.

You may be able to get a copy of the adoption papers from the Chester County Courthouse or DHEC.

You may be able to get a marriage certificate from the Fairfield County Courthouse or DHEC.

All of these type records get sent to DHEC in Columbia, however some of this may be kept by the county clerk's office.

The funeral home that did the services for George Dean McDaniel may have information you need.

Eddie

From: Genealogy Resource Library [mailto:fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net]
Sent: Wednesday, December 02, 2015 1:06 PM
To: 'Lynn sealey'
Subject: RE: adoption info from Lynn

Hello Lynn,

I am sorry to report that we were not able to find any information for you.

The Department of Health, Environmental & Community Resources (DHEC) should be able to give you some information.

Adoption records are sealed for 70-100 years depending on the states.

However, it is my understanding that the person involved in the adoption (like yourself) is suppose to be able to obtain information.

Eddie

From: Genealogy Resource Library [mailto:fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net]
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2015 2:30 PM
To: 'Lynn Sealey'
Subject: RE: adoption info from Lynn

Hello Lynn,

Your request is now number #8 of the 14 remaining non-member request.

Besides walk-in's, there are 6 member request in front of your request.

Thanks for your patience with us. I have been working as time permits on your request the last few days.

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Please let us know if you need any further assistance and feel free to call us to check the status of your request.

Eddie

Eddie Killian

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Please check web site announcement page for latest details

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Projects: Research Library, Abandoned Cemeteries, DNA, Social Media, Community Outreach

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From: donna gregory [<mailto:grammygregory@gmail.com>]

Sent: Saturday, September 26, 2015 1:30 PM

To: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net

Subject: Fwd: adoption info from Lynn

Eddie, below is the info about my friend looking for her family thanks Donna

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Lynn sealey <budsmama@truvista.net>

Date: Sun, Sep 13, 2015 at 10:24 PM

Subject: Fwd: adoption info from Lynn

To: "grammygregory@gmail.com" <grammygregory@gmail.com>

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

From: Lynn Sealey <lyn_fran@hotmail.com>

Date: September 13, 2015 at 9:22:18 PM EDT

To: "budsmama@truvista.net" <budsmama@truvista.net>

Subject: adoption info

Hey Donna,

This all my information on my adoption and birth parents....

Thanks for all your help.

This is what I DO know.

I was born @ Chester County Hosp May 27 1957...and no they don't keep any records that long.

Kathleen Broom McDaniel and George Dean McDaniel who were then and at least thru May 31st 1957 were residents of Chester Co.

Re; adoption papers

My name at birth was Kathleen Ann McDanielchange to Teresa Lynn Helms on may 31 1957

Re: Adoption Papers

The marriage certificate: On may 5 1957 at Winnsboro In Fairfield George Dean McDaniel of Chester SC, age 22 and Kathleen Broom of Chester SC, age 23 were united in the Bonds of Matrimony by J.P. Isenhower, Minister race is white

In 1991 I found out JP Isenhower was supply pastor for a Presbyterian Church in Mitford section of Great Falls.....all Presbyterian records for this church were lost in a fire when the Presbytery burned some years later.

2years ago Betty Roberts did some research and found a George Dean McDaniel... who was born in Union SC and who died about Mar 1965 in Columbia SC...the obit which I got this summer only stated he was survived by his wife and 2 daughters....no names which I thought was strange. It gives his mother and fathers names and 2 brothers names but not his wife and children . I found the grave and

The headstone says placed in memory by his wife and children. No names.

The info I got from the lady Dana found on ancestry...Cindy McDaniel Schiedt said George Dean McDaniel was her uncle.

Info from Cindy..

- *George Dean and his brothers grew up in the Union,Lockhart and Chester areas.
- *Her dad and all the brothers moved to Michigan in late 50s where Geo Dean meet and married a woman named Betty (if this is indeed the right Geo Dean McDaniel) he had to have divorced my mother???
- *....Betty is the one that told the family about Geo Dean and "Kat" could be Kathleen?
- *And a baby girl they gave away....
- *Geo Dean and new wife Betty had daughter named Becky....Cindy has not heard from Or is able to locate Becky.
- *The family moved back to SC to the Columbia area in early 60s
- *Geo Dean was killed in a hit and run while walking from Cindy's dad's house to his place in Columbia.

Lynn

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Fairfield County Genealogy Society Research Library Research Log

#8

Member: Yes (priority), No

Position in-line: _____

Surname(s): LEITNER

Target: _____

Started: _____

Ready to file: _____

Completed: _____

Start research using Request, Family Group & Pedigree Sheets
Check off each item as research is completed

• Bookcat (Online Card Catalog)

○ Key in surname being researched

- FB = Family Books
- FF = Family Files
- VF = Vertical Files
- VF Church = Vertical Files labeled Churches
- VF Fairfield = Vertical Files labeled Fairfield
- VF Plats = Vertical Files labeled Plats
- VF Wills = Vertical Files labeled Wills

• Computer with Large TV Screen

○ Check ICON labeled Research Room

- African American Folder
- Books Folder
- CDs Folder
- Church Cemeteries Folder
- Family Books Section Folder
- Family Researched Files Folder (also check Master List Spreadsheet)
- Funeral Homes Folder
- Maps, Map Information Folders
- Obit Folder
- Plats Folder
- Wills Folder
- Check Online Research Sources Folder
- Other web resources available, like USC Libraries, etc.

• Main Room - Southwest Corner

- Local Church History & Denominational Church History
- Deeds
- Wills
- Equity Court
- Cemeteries
- Birth Scrapbook
- Marriage Notices & Scrapbook
- Death Notices & Scrapbook

Genealogy Resource Library

From: David Raese [david.s.raese@gmail.com]
Sent: Saturday, December 12, 2015 6:32 PM
To: Genealogy Resource Library
Subject: Re: Leitner Home

Dear Eddie,

Thank you so much for all the material sent.

I do have a few additional questions. Some regarding general research topics and others on specific families.

What books/ resources would you recommend I access for general information about the Saxe-Gotha Township? I have looked at the Wikipedia articles on-line, which provide a bare-bones overview on that subject. I was wondering if there are any more in-depth sources that might be recommended. No need to send copied pages, just the titles & authors of the books that you'd recommend, and I'll attempt to find them in the libraries in my corner of the country.

As for more specific family info, does your Library, and/or an affiliate Library in a neighboring County have any research on the following families:

- 1) Swicord (also variously spelled: Swygert, Swikard, etc., etc.) They were early settlers in the Saxe-Gotha Township.
- 2) Metz (also spelled: Mitts, etc., etc.) Another early settler family in the Saxe-Gotha Township.
- 3) McGraw (descendants of Edward McGraw, Sr.) He was an early settler, and large property holder with a large number of children and descendants. Anything in your files on his family? And descendants?
- 4) Andrews (James, & his son, John) Anything in your files on this family?

Thanks so much!

← HAVE ALL OBIT JAMES WILL RECORDED - 7/23/1798
JOHN WILL RECORDED - 7/17/1799

David Raese

On Fri, Nov 13, 2015 at 2:34 PM, Genealogy Resource Library <fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net> wrote:

Hello David,

Please find attached a couple more Leitner photos of John Daniel Leitner's 1885 home.

Eddie

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Genealogy Resource Library

From: Genealogy Resource Library [fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net]
Sent: Wednesday, January 06, 2016 11:38 AM
To: 'David Raese'
Subject: RE: Leitner Home

Hello David,

Your request is now number #8 of 11 request remaining.

Thanks for your patience with us. We have been working as time permits on your request. Walk-in's and members have priority for assistance with research.

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Sent: Wednesday, January 06, 2016 2:58 PM
To: 'David Raese'
Subject: RE: Leitner Home
Attachments: Leitner Info.docx

David

I have attached some info on the four families you asked about.

If we can be of any additional help, let us know.

Jon Davis

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Here is what we have:

Item 1 and 2:

We have very little on the Swicord (Swygert) and the Metz, you can onto our Web Site and find some info at other societies.

www.fairfieldgenealogical.com

Click on the South Carolina Genealogical Society Symbol in the lower right hand corner

Click on Newberry County on the map

Go to Dutch Fork and once there click on families at the top and they have some info on both Swygert and Meetz.

You can also look at the other sites, they may have some info for you.

We do not have a lot on the McGraws, my wife was a descendant of Edward McGraw Sr. Her line is Edward Sr.; Edward Jr., Arthur, Rachel Caroline who married William Boyd; Barbara Ann Boyd who married Nathan D. Roberts; Fannie Roberts who married Albert Brown; Grover Brown and then my wife. I have been working on her line and have some additional info on some of the other children of Edward Sr. It seems that most of the McGraws left Fairfield County by the mid 1850. We have a copy of the Letters and Some Personal Papers of Rev. Marshall McGraw (1792-1889). He was the son of Edward McGraw Jr. and Rhoda Starnes. There is a little info on the McGraw's in the records of Little River Baptist Church. Let us know which McGraw you are researching and we can be more precise.

We have a little on the James and John Andrews. We have a copy of the Bible records from an Andrews Bible. It appears to be the Bible of Edward Andrews, Jr. (1804-1877). We also have some ancestry charts on Edward Andrews, son of James, but nothing on John.

The have film of probate and land records for Fairfield County from 1785 to the late 1800's. There are wills for a James Andrews (recorded in 1798) and John Andrews (recorded in 1799),and numerous land records.

There is a book "The South Carolina Regulators" by Richard Maxwell Brown that has some interesting info on both the McGraw and Andrews Families.

If we can be of any additional assistance, let us know