



Wishing this summer has been good for you. We know that many miles have been traveled to family reunions, courthouses, libraries, etc. for pleasure and some research. I and the Jean(s) have enjoyed meeting a number of you this summer. We know we disappointed some because of scheduling difficulties - to this we are sorry. To others, we thank them for their patience with us and we hope we were able to provide help.

Now I wish to tell what happened to me on several trips I made this summer. I visited a place that knows me well and usually lets me have the run of the place. Well, to my surprise I could not find the folder I needed but did find several others I needed. I talked to the person in charge and he said the folder was in the file. He agreed to stay after closing and we went through the file with the correct index. Well we found six files missing: WHY??? They (the files) had somehow gotten two legs and walked out - stolen, swapped, pilfered, or just name it---they are missing. WHY WOULD SOMEONE THAT IS A GENEALOGIST/RESEARCHER TAKE BOOKS, FOLDERS, OR MATERIAL THAT (S)HE DOES NOT OWN AND DENY OTHERS FUTURE ACCESS OF THE MATERIAL? **PLEASE, PLEASE** make copies of the original and leave the original at courthouse, libraries, or any other place you are doing research. Now I am limited to sign in and out for one item at a time because someone did not think. It's a great inconvenience to me and the staff of these institutions.

How can this be corrected? PLEASE, ANYONE just mail the books, papers, etc. back to where you accidentally took them by mistake. You don't have to reveal your name. PLEASE LET'S SHARE INFO.

I won't go into a field trip trying to find a cemetery of one of my ancestors. I come out of the woods with chigger bites, poison oak, and several ticks and a trip to the doctor's office. I did not find the cemetery. Maybe I will try again in the Fall.

HOPE EACH HAD A GREAT SUMMER.

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**REMEMBER ELECTION IN NOVEMBER**

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**FROM THE EDITOR:**

Trust all of you had a nice summer and enjoyed your vacations. Here, we all tried to stay cool, one of the hottest and driest

summers ever. We have enjoyed seeing our many visitors, sorry we could not see everyone, but we do not have enough volunteers to keep our research library open each day. We have had to limit the hours Mrs. Agee is in the library from 9 AM to 12 Noon and 2 PM to 4:30 PM. We also ask that you call in advance.

Our "birthday party" in Winnsboro was well attended and a big success. So good seeing our old friends again and those that stayed over to visit later in the week. We want to thank Jerry West of the Broad River Basin Historical Society for all his help and support in putting together our program. His group serves western York County but he has always worked closely with our society.

We want to thank all of you for sharing articles to print in our "bulletin". To name a few - Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller have just returned from a 3 month trip to the "old county" of our ancestors and will be sharing the info they collected beginning in this issue. Bob Stevens and Linda continue to contribute very informative and interesting articles which have answered many questions for researchers according to our many letters. Another favorite is Mr. Edwin James of Rock Hill who comes up with great articles and allows us to use some he has written for the local paper. Sorry we can't begin to thank all of you personally, but your help with our "bulletin" is greatly appreciated.

George, Jean and myself want to thank those of you who have contributed your books and family histories to be placed in our library for use by researchers.

Happy Hunting,

Your Editor  
Jean

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The Society is now inviting authors and publishers to submit their book for review in **The Bulletin**. Note prices, postage and handling and any sales tax and ordering address. The book will be placed in the Society Library after review. For those ordering the book please cite CHESTER DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

1. Second edition by Gerald Helms, Sara Myers and William Helms, Jr., Helms Descendants 1720-1991. George, Jonathan and Tilman Helms came to America in 1738, moved to Monroe, NC in 1747; some famous family connections: President James K. Polk, President Jimmy Carter, Senator Jesse Helms and Elvis Presley. These beautifully embossed, hard bound books are available in a very limited number. To order: Gerald Helms, 6901 Matthews-Weddington Road, Weddington, N.C. 28105 - \$30.00 postpaid.

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5. Brent H. Holcomb. Supplement to South Carolina Marriages, 1688-1820. 57 pp., indexed, paperback. (1984), reissued 1995. ISBN 0-8063-1075-8. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897- #2776-\$9.00. P&H: First book \$3.50; each additional book \$1.25. On orders under \$10., \$1.50. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6% sales tax. Toll Free 1-800-296-6687 or Fax 1-410-752-8492.

6. The Anson County, NC Heritage Book Committee has completed their project of compiling a Heritage Book. It will contain family, church and business histories, along with other interesting

tidbits relating to the history of Anson County. The Heritage of Anson County, NC, Volume One will be available in September, 1995. For more information regarding the price write to: Anson County Heritage Book Committee, P. O. Box 417, Wadesboro, N.C. 28170.

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From the notes of Louise K. Crowder of Chester, S. C.:

From "Historical Sketch of WAXHAW CHURCH in Lancaster Co." by James H. Saye, delivered at the Centennial of the Synod of South Carolina, held at Purity Presbyterian Church in Chester October 24, 1885.

(Note: The Celebration of the Centennial was the organization of the Presbytery of S. C. from which the Synod was developed).

"In 1756 the people of Waxhaws put themselves under the care of this Presbytery (Charleston) and petitioned for the licensure and ordination of ROBERT MILLER, a teacher who seems to have come among them. ...On the 9th of March 1758 (?) titles to the lot of land on which the house of worship stood were made by Robert Miller and his wife Jane. The deed was made to the trustees, Robert Davies, Robert Ramsay, JOHN LYNN, Samuel Dunlap and Henry White, and attested by Robert McClenahan, John Crockett and Andrew Pickens."

"Historical Sketch of Union A.R.P. Church," by Rev. Robert Lathan, D.D. published 1888.

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"The first Associate Reformed Presbyterian Minister who visited the region of country in which the members of Union Congregation reside was Rev. Matthew LYNN, or Linn or Lynd or Lind - the orthography of the name not being uniformly the same. Mr. Lynn was a native of Larne, County Antrim, Ireland. He received his education both classical and theological in Glasgow, Scotland. In 1760 he was ordained...and his field of labor was spread over the parts of the counties of Londonderry, Antrim and Donegal in which there were societies of Covenanters.

Mr. Matthew Lynn was the first Reformed Presbyterian minister who settled as pastor over a congregation in Ireland...

Mr. Martin came to America in 1772, and one year later Mr. Lynn demitted the congregation at Aghadowey and other Covenanter societies of which he was pastor and in company with Rev. Alexander Dobbin sailed for America."

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"Rev. Matthew Lynn married Jennet Fulton, a first cousin of ROBERT FULTON, whose name is inseparably connected with the steamboat."

"In 1787 he came down from Pennsylvania that he might again mingle with the friends of his youth, and that he might, to the extent of his ability, be instrumental in uniting the Seceders and Covenanters of Rocky Creek (located in Chester Co. SC) in one denomination as had been done in the North."

Ibid, page 69.

RULING ELDERS OF UNION CONGREGATION.

"JOHN LYNN was most probably one of the first elders in Union. He was born in County Antrim Ireland and probably came to America with Rev. William Martin in 1772. He died in 1820. He was a relation of Rev. MATTHEW LYNN and a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. It is evident that some of the LYNNs came to South Carolina as early as 1758. JOHN LYNN had three sons and five daughters."

"JOHN LYNN, eldest son, married a Miss McCulloch, whose mother was a SIMONTON. He died July 10, 1851, in the 71st year of his age."

Tombstones from Paul's Graveyard near Richburg, S. C.:

LYNN/ JOHN Sr./ Died September 2, 1820/ aged 83 years/ In the year 1771 he emigrated from Ireland and sustained a share in the Revolutionary War for Freedom./

LYNN JENNET/ wife of JOHN LYNN/ died September 7, 1813, aged 66 years/

There are other LYNNs buried in this old graveyard, some of the children of the JOHN LYNN above and also evidently some of his grandchildren.

JOHN LYNN of Chester County  
Names in his Will:

SARAH...His Wife

His Children:

JOHN LYNN

Will

Sg. 19 Dec. 1850

Pr. 6 June 1851

File 94-1533

Chester County, S. C.

ELIHU J. LYNN...Youngest son and under 21. .."to have a horse saddle and bridle equal in value to those received by my other sons..."

JAMES LYNN...Son

JOHN LYNN...Son

WILLIAM LYNN...Son

JOSHUA M. LYNN...Son and Also Ex.

MATTHEW S. LYNN...Son and also Ex.

"My goods are to be sold and divided equally among my sons and ALL MY CHILDREN..."

Stephen Ferguson  
William Lynn witnesses.  
Matthew Elder.

Comment: I went through this file to if the other children of JOHN LYNN and SARAH his wife were listed. The final settlement was made in 1863. The following papers were in the file:

WILLIAM LYNN in a deed of gift sg. 19 Sept. 1851 gave his share of his father's estate to his sister PEGGY LYNN. (MARGARET M. LYNN)  
JOHN LYNN received a full share. He died in 1859. His wife JANE seems to have m. THOMAS GILLESPIE as her second husband. He left also 3 dtrs. as heirs, in addition to his wife.  
JOSHUA LYNN received a share  
JAMES LYNN received a share. He died 1856...or one JAMES LYNN died then, leaving two dtrs as heirs. It may not have been this JAMES.  
ELIHU J. LYNN received a full share  
MATTHEY S. LYNN received a full share  
NANCY MILLEN a dtr received a full share  
MARY M. LYNN a dtr received a full share  
ROSANNAH LYNN a dtr received a full share  
SARAH E. LYNN a dtr received a full share  
ISABELLA JACKSON a dtr a full share  
JANE LYNN a dtr a full share.

By 1863 some of the 12 children had died. It is not yet clear just which ones of the children of JOHN LYNN the following were heirs to. More research is needed on these heirs in order to place them:

J. W. & WCD ESTES in full for their part.....\$113.26  
R. H. FENNELL in full for share..... 113.26

From old Paul's Graveyard the following inscriptions:

JOHN LYNN/ 1780-1851/ aged 71 years/

SARAH LYNN/ his wife/ 1787-1860/

JOSHUA LYNN/ died 1850/No other date/ (Note LKC-may not be the JOSHUA ment. in JOHN LYNN's Will).

ELIHU J. LYNN/ 1831-1871/

MARGARET J. LYNN/ wife of ELIHU/ 1839-1868/

From UNION ASSOCIATED REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CEMETERY, Richburg, S.C.

ROSANNA LYNN/ Nov. 21, 1821/ July 6, 1889

SARAH E. LYNN/ Nov. 22, 1827/ June 12, 1905

JANE A. LYNN/ Died August 29, 1891/ age 75 years/3 mos./

MARGARET M. LYNN MONTGOMERY/ Jan. 1, 1814/ Jan. 24, 1897/

Several years ago I copied the older inscriptions at UNION ARP Church but I did not get the more recent ones. I am sure there are many more inscriptions there for LYNNs. Richburg S. C. is a village abt. 14 mi. East of Chester and abt. halfway between Chester and Lancaster. It was at one time larger than it now is.

PAUL'S GRAVEYARD is a now abandoned old graveyard where once an ARP meeting house stood. It is abt. 5 miles further on from Richburg on the Richburg-Rossville Hwy. Now overgrown with thick growth of pines, it is all but inaccessible. I was there this past summer (August 1961)...it was about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the road on a wooded knoll, and to reach it one had to walk from the hwy. through waist high grass and weeds, with undergrowth of vines, which made dangerous walking.

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From the papers of Mr. W. R. Simpson of Rock Hill, S. C.:

Notes Found in Mother's Handwriting.

Lucy Green Pride died Jan. 30, 1912 (6 months old)

Judge John Sitgreaves and Martha Cobb Green married Aug. 20, 1788. He was appointed by Pres. Washington, Judge of The District Court for North Carolina. Was lieutenant in Army in 1776, was aide to Caswell at Battle of Camden. Was member of Continental Congress in 1784, 1787, 1788, 1789. He represented Newbern in the General Assembly 1781-1789. (See Wheeler's History of N. C., page 119).

Edgar Eugene Poag, b. Jan. 39, 1866 and Amaryllis Junius Pride, b. Jan. 3, 1866 were married on July 10, 1889. Their children were Halcott Pride Poag, b. May 29, 1890-unmarried Edgar Eugene Poag, Jr. b. Jan. 4, 1893 m. Catherine Frew (No issue) Julia Beckham Poag, b. Apr. 1, 1904, m. William Walter Doar of Georgetown, S. C. Their children were: Amaryllis Elizabeth Doar, b. Jan. 11, 1933 and William Walter Doar, Jr. b. Mar. 9, 1935.

Maj. Cadwallader Jones children were - Lucy Pride Jones, Frederick Lafayette Pride Jones and Cadwallader Jones, Jr. They married into the Robin Jones Family. Lucy Pride m. Maj. Allen Jones Green (grandson of Gen. Allen Jones); F.L.P. Jones m. Amaryllis Sitgreaves (granddaughter of Gen. Allen Jones); Cadwallader Jones, Jr. m. Rebecca Edwards Long (granddaughter of Gen. Allen Jones).

Gen. Allen Jones had four children, Martha Cobb Jones, Sarah Jones and Mary Jones by his first wife, Rebecca Edwards Jones by his second wife, his second wife was a Miss Edwards, a sister of Isaac Edwards, the English Secretary to Gov. Tryon.

My grandfather, Frederick Lafayette Jones-Pride, married Amaryllis Sitgreaves (b. 1795) a granddaughter of Gen. Allen Jones. His brother, Col. Cadwallader Jones Pride married Rebecca Long, granddaughter of Gen. Allen Jones. His sister Lucy Jones Pride married Maj. Allen Jones Green, a grandson of Gen. Allen Jones.

#### Col. Cadwallader Jones Family:

Richard Jones had a son named Abram Jones, he had a son named Peter Jones, Peter married his cousin Mary Jones, they had a son named Frederick Jones who married Betsy Epps, both of Prince George, Va., they had son Maj. Cadwallader Jones who married Mary Pride, they had son named Frederick Lafayette Jones who took the name of "Pride" from his uncle Halcott Pride. Frederick Lafayette Jones-Pride married Amaryllis Sitgreaves, they had son named Cadwallader Jones Pride, who married Amelia Love Sitgreaves in 1851, and had daughter Anna Ross Pride. Anna Ross Pride married Dr. William Robinson Simpson Apr. 14, 1896, they had four sons, Cadwallader Pride Simpson, Wm. Robinson Simpson, Jr., John Sitgreaves Simpson and Allen Jones Simpson.

I visited the old burial place on Apr. 24, 1879. The tomb over Grandmother's grave is the only one in the yard, around her are fourteen others, her daughters, Emily Sitgreaves and Amaryllis Jones Pride. One son, Maj. Allen Jones Green. Three granddaughters, Carolina Green, Martha Green, Emily Sitgreaves, Jr. Five Grandsons, Cadwallader Jones Green, Allen Jones Sitgreaves, Cadwallader Jones Sitgreaves, Frederick Lafayette Jones-Pride, Jr. and Dr. John Sitgreaves Pride.

One son-in-law, Frederick Lafayette Jones-Pride.

One grand son-in-law, Walter Izard

and her housekeeper Mrs. Eckers.

This old burial ground is very much dilapidated and has been out of the possession of the family for over 30 years.

(The grandmother spoken of above was Martha Cobb Jones, daughter of Gen. Allen Jones and Mary Haynes. She married first Mj. Allen Green, second Judge John Sitgreaves and third Dr. Hall).

Col. John Samuel Sitgreaves at Ashland Nov. 12, 1868, buried at El Bethel Church near Landsford. Married Anna M. Love June 8, 1820. John Sitgreaves b. May 15, 1821, d. in Lancaster, SC Oct. 23, 1873, unmarried.

Emily Hall Sitgreaves b. Feb. 13, 1823, d. June 15, 1824.

Allen Jones Green Sitgreaves b. June 1, 1826, d. at Yorkville, SC Oct. 5, 1833.



Amelia Love Sitgreaves b. Jan. 1, 1829, d. Oct. 27, 1895.  
Cadwallader Green Sitgreaves b. Oct. 25, 1831, d. June 15, 1833.  
Frederick Allen Sitgreaves b. July 19, 1834, d. Apr. 22, 1892.  
William Davie Sitgreaves b. Jan. 15, 1837-no further record.

Alexander Julius Sitgreaves b. May 30, 1840  
Mrs. Anna M. Sitgreaves d. Sept. 23, 1849.

Halcott Pride married Mary Briggs of Virginia, had three children,  
Lucy married Dr. Alex Glass Stancher  
Mary married Maj. Cadwallader Jones  
Halcott died unmarried.

Maj. Cadwallader Jones married Mary Pride, their children were  
Frederick L., Halcott, Cadwallader Jr. and Lucy.

Lucy Pride Jones, daughter of Maj. Cadwallader Jones married Maj.  
Allen Jones Green, the son of James Green and Martha Cadwallader  
Jones, their children were Carolina, Lucy, Halcott, etc.

Halcott Pride Green married Virginia Taylor (b. Aug. 17, 1824, d.  
Mar. 20, 1885). She was the daughter of Benjamin Taylor and Sally  
Coles and mother of Coy Sallie, her ward, who is mother of "Coley"  
married Delancey Izard.

Grandchildren of Gen. Allen Jones:

John Sitgreaves Jones  
Amaryllis Sitgreaves Jones  
Allen Green Jones

\_\_\_\_\_ Sitgreaves married Frederick Lafayette Jones-Pride,  
brother of Lucy and son of Maj. Cadwallader Jones. Grandmother's  
half brother Maj. Allen Green married Lucy Pride Jones, Frederick  
Lafayette Jones-Pride, my grandfather, married Amaryllis  
Sitgreaves.

John Samuel Sitgreaves married A. M. Love June 8, 1820, by Rev.  
Robert B. Walker, in Yorkville, SC

Frederick Allen Sitgreaves b. July 19, 1834 married Apr. 3, 1867 to  
Miss E. White, by Rev. McDonald.

Col. John Samuel Sitgreaves d. Nov. 12, 1868 near Rock Hill in the  
70th year of his life.

Frederick Allen Sitgreaves d. April 26, 1892.

Anna M. Sitgreaves d. Sept. 23, 1848.

Gen. Allen Jones daughter Martha Cobb married Maj. Green, then  
Judge Sitgreaves, their son John Samuel Sitgreaves had daughter  
Amelia Love Sitgreaves who had daughter Anna Ross Pride.

Alexander Love married Margaret Moore in 1743, their son, Andrew  
Love married Anna Latimore in 1770, their son, Alexander Love  
married Anna Ross, daughter of James Ross of Yorkville, SC. Their

daughter Anna married John Samuel Sitgreaves in 1797.

Richard Jones married Lady Jeffries of England.

Abram Jones had son named Abram Jones, his son, Peter Jones married his cousin Mary Jones. Frederick Jones married Betsy Epps (both lived in Prince George, Va.) Maj. Cadwallader Jones of "Montee Cailous", Prince George, Va. married Mary Pride, daughter of Halcott and Mary Briggs Pride. Frederick Lafayette Jones-Pride married Amaryllis Sitgreaves. Cadwallader Jones Pride married Amelia Love Sitgreaves.

Frederick Lafayette Jones assumed the name of "Pride" (his mother's maiden name) at the request of his uncle Halcott Briggs Pride who died unmarried and left his estate to his nephew.

Frederick Lafayette Jones-Pride was b. in 1784, d. Feb. 22, 1848, married Amaryllis Sitgreaves June 27, 1812, their children were Martha Cobb married Dr. Hunt of New Orleans, La.

Halcott Jones Pride married Julia Beckham.

Dr. John Sitgreaves Pride married Phoebe McClure of Chester, SC

Cadwallader Jones Pride married Amelia Love Sitgreaves.

Maj. Allen Jones Green was left an orphan by the death of his father and mother and was raised at "Mt. Gallant" (NC) by his grandfather Gen. Allen Jones.

Lucy Pride Jones was left an orphan at the age of 6 years, she lived with her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Stancher until her death, when she was taken to "Mt. Gallant" (NC) by Gen. Allen Jones.

#### DAVIE

GEN. WILLIAM RICHARDSON DAVIE, as warrior, orator and statesman, leaves a national reputation. He married SARAH JONES in 1783, she was the daughter of GEN. ALLEN JONES. After her death he moved to his large estate at Landsford, S. C. in 1805, where he died in 1820 at the age of 64 years.

His children were:

HYDER ALI who married ELIZABETH JONES of Northampton County, N. C. They had one child JULIA who married RICHARD STOBO BEDEN on Dec. 30, 1830.

MAJOR ALLEN JONES DAVIE who married first MARY WALL and had two sons, WILLIAM R. who married MISS McKINSIE.

ALLEN JONES who moved West.

MAJOR ALLEN JONES DAVIE married second ROSA NORWOOD of Halifax, N.C. They had SALLIE who married Bolivar DeSAUSSURE, their children were: JULIA, ROSA, OCTAVIA and THOMAS, these all moved West and MARY FRAYSER who married GEN. EDWARD McCRAIDY of Charleston, S. C.

SARAH married WILLIAM F. DeSAUSSURE of Columbia, S. C. They had one daughter, ELLA who married HENRY BURROUGHS. She died June 9, 1895, aged 82 years.  
SARAH married COL. HAMILTON BOYKIN.

COL. WILLIAM D. DeSAUSSURE married SOFIA RAVENEL. He was the hero of two wars, was Captain in the famous Palmetto Regiment, and Colonel of 15th Regiment of S. C. Volunteers in Confederate War. He fell at Gettysburg, gallantly leading the charge.

MARY married COL. WILLIAM BULL and had issue: HENRY, REBECCA, DeSAUSSURE and SARAH

BOLIVAR married SALLY DAVIE

REBECCA married DR. CHURCHILL JONES of Lancaster, S. C. and had issue: MARY, SALLIE and CHURCHILL.

MARY DAVIE married JOHN CROCKETT.

COL. FREDERICK WILLIAM DAVIE married first OCTAVIA DeSAUSSURE, second, MARY FRAYSER. No issue.

HENRY BURROUGHS and wife, ELLA, had issue: SALLY DAVIE who married DR. ALFRED WALLACE.

LILLY who married FRANK TRENHOLM.  
CATHERINE who married LAURENCE TAYLOR  
ELLA who married JAMES MORRIS MORGAN, their daughter, HELEN married DAVID H. WALLACE.

COL. HAMILTON BOYKIN and wife SARAH had issue:  
MARY who married MAJ. EDWARD CANTEY.

HAMILTON who married first MISS RICHARDSON, second MISS JULIA MANNING.

ELLA who married BROWN MANNING.  
BURWELL who married MARY DEAS MANNING.  
ELIAS MILLER who married LULA COOK of Virginia.  
ALLEN who married BESSIE COURTNEY.  
WILLIAM who married LUCY SHANNON.  
SAMUEL (or LEMUEL) who married ELLEN CANTEY.

DR. WILLIAM R. DAVIS, son of ALLEN married SARAH McKINSIE. He was heir to the Landsfor estate by will of his grandfather. He died in Alabama, leaving two sons, COL. WILLIAM R. DAVIE and ALLEN, the latter died unmarried, he also left daughters.

COL. WILLIAM R. DAVIS married HENRIETTA WORTHAM and had two sons, WILLIAM R., JR. and RICHARD, both are now dead.

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**THE FOUNDING OF A SOUTH CAROLINA BACKCOUNTRY SOCIETY  
UNION COUNTY, HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL**

By

**ROBERT J. STEVENS and LINDA STEVENS CRISSINGER**

**COLONEL JAMES WILLIAMS  
REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT AND MARTYR**

Again, we raid the wonderful records of Lyman C. Draper, of which his Kentucky series includes most of the details of this article. For further and more detailed information, we refer the reader to those records, the other listed bibliography presented, and to the internal references. For that reason, we will include no footnotes.

All students of South Carolina Revolutionary history know at least something of Colonel James Williams, but few know who he actually was. Past historians have glorified him, and rightly so, but few knew his identity. To them, he seemingly materialized as a wispy cloud on the Little River in what became Laurens County, South Carolina, fought in many of the battles on his adopted soil, was mortally wounded at the Battle of King's Mountain, then vanished back into the wispy cloud of obscurity. There are questions that need answering, which we will attempt. Who was he? Why was he twice buried, lastly in original Union County? What happened to his wife and children?

We will not go into his military record in this article, as it is readily available in many volumes. We will, however, discuss one of the blights on his honorable name, seemingly unknown to most past historians. In the Battle of Musgrove's Mill, one of the more famous in this state, he played an important part, but no more than his contemporaries. At the conclusion of the battle, the Patriots retreated swiftly with nearly 80 British and Tory prisoners. Fearing an attack by the pursuing Colonel Patrick Ferguson of the British Army, the Patriots split their forces and gave command of the prisoners to Colonel Williams. He escorted them to North Carolina and turned them over to the Provincial Government. For some strange reason, he gave the impression that he alone had captured the prisoners. South Carolina Governor Rutledge, then a refugee in North Carolina, immediately promoted him to a Brigadier General. When Rutledge later learned of the deception, he demoted Williams to his original rank. This bit of unusual history was discovered by the late A.S. Salley, the extraordinary South Carolina historian, and penned into one of his personal books, now owned by the Duke University Library in North Carolina.

To explore Colonel Williams' identity, and link him to Union County, let's return to Hanover County, Virginia, where Thomas Henderson died in 1709. He was a descendant of Thomas Henderson, who emigrated from Dumfries, Scotland, to Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607. There are some generations missing between the two men, but enough evidence survives to link them. Thomas Henderson, of the latter generation, was twice married. His first wife was Ursula Keeling, a daughter of George and Ursula (Fleming) Keeling, who died in 1697. On 16 March 1698, Thomas Henderson then married Sarah Wilkerson, a daughter of Thomas and Judith (Fleming) Wilkerson. The two wives were first cousins, and, between them had eleven children. The history is lacking in birth dates, so it's inconclusive as to which wife was the mother of which child. As seen, the children were all Fleming descended.

Following the practice of the times, some of this family drifted down to Granville County, North Carolina, and on into South Carolina, although some remained in Virginia. Union County claimed most of those who came to South Carolina, especially in the next generation. Many of them are recorded in the book, The History of Grindal Shoals, written by Reverend J.D. Bailey in the 1800's, the story of the historic shoals of the Pacolet River in Union County. He knew these people and wrote of them in an honest manner, "warts" included. The eleven children of Thomas Henderson are listed below, though not necessarily in birth order:

1. John Henderson, a carpenter, married a Miss Goode, daughter of Bennett Goode, and they lived in Granville County, North Carolina.

2. Samuel Henderson was born 17 March 1700, died 1783 of kidney stones, married Elizabeth Williams on 14 November 1732 in Hanover County, Virginia, a daughter of John and Mary (Keeling) Williams, Welsh emigrants. They moved to Granville County, North Carolina, in 1734 and resided on Nut Bush Creek. He became the first sheriff of that county. As of 1750, he owned the "Red Tavern" and had a mill at Flemington, a town named for the Fleming family. They had eleven children, most of whom came to the Pacolet River of Union County, South Carolina.

3. Thomas Henderson, a carpenter, lived in New Kent County, Virginia, died in Louisa County of that state in 1768, married to a Grissel, surname unknown.

4. James Henderson married, in 1726, Jane King of New Kent County, Virginia, lived and died in Augusta County, Virginia.

5. William Henderson married Susannah Logan and died in Augusta County, Virginia, at an unknown date.

6. Edward Henderson lived and died at an unknown date in

Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

7. Richard Henderson, Collector of Saint Mark's Parish, Hanover County, Virginia, died 1748 in Goochland County, Virginia. His wife, whom he married circa 1723, was named Henrietta. They had five children: Nathaniel, who married Patience, a daughter of Tyre Harris; Samuel; James; Henrietta; and Mary. Our readers are referred to the article "The Hendersons of North and South Carolina," by Betty Lou Mefford, published in the Chester District Genealogical Society Bulletin, December 1989. This line of Hendersons came into what became Lancaster and Chester Counties, South Carolina.

8. Sarah Henderson died 1799, married John Williams, a brother to Elizabeth Williams noted above.

9. Susannah Henderson, of whom little is known, except that she was raised by an Epperson family.

10. Ursula Henderson married Daniel Williams, another brother of Elizabeth Williams, and they were the parents of Colonel James Williams.

11. Jane Henderson, born 1708, married William Travillian.

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Following the trail of those who contributed to Union County, South Carolina, history, we will continue with the lines of only Samuel Henderson and Ursula (Henderson) Williams.

Samuel Henderson and his wife had eleven children, the majority of whom migrated to the Pacolet River before the Revolution. One of their sons, Richard, stamped his name solidly into history by buying from the Cherokee Indians all of what later became the state of Kentucky, one of the nine members of the Transylvania Company. He was the same Judge Richard Henderson allied with Daniel Boone, and the reason Boone first went to that area and founded Boonesborough, a town that eventually failed. However, the Henderson land later attracted the next Henderson generation to that new state, including many of the family from the Pacolet River. One of the best accounts of this saga was written by Emmett Essin in the collective volume, Heroes of Tennessee, published in 1979 by the Memphis State University Press. The children of Samuel and Elizabeth Henderson were:

1. Mary Henderson married Joab Mitchell and migrated to Grindal Shoals on the Pacolet River in 1767. They later went to Washington County, North Carolina (Tennessee), before the Revolution. They had eleven children, the best known in history as Angelica, who remained in South Carolina with her Aunt Anna Potter and later married Judge Abraham Nott, a name in Union County that needs no introduction. The other children were

Mark, Joab, Jr. (killed by Indians), Samuel, Richard, Thomas, Edward, William, Ruth, Elizabeth, and Susan, all of whom went to Tennessee with their parents. Joab Mitchell was dead by 1786 when his son, Mark, sold Union County land to Marharshalalbaz Lile (Lyle), the deed stating his father was dead. Angelica and Judge Nott had eight children: Silvia (who married Dr. Davis H. Means of Union County), Eliza, Henry Junius (a professor at the University of South Carolina and who perished in the Hope shipwreck off the coast of North Carolina in 1837), Dr. William Blackstone, Josiah Clark (Physcian and ethnologist, who married Sarah Deas of Columbia, South Carolina, and went to Mobile, Alabama), Dr. James Edwin, Dr. Rufus A., and Dr. G. Adolphus.

2. Richard Henderson (1735-1785), jurist and land speculator, was born in Hanover County, Virginia, and died at Hillsborough, North Carolina, married Elizabeth Keeling in 1763. She was a daughter of George and Agnes (Bullock) Keeling of "Nine Oaks" and step-daughter of Judge John Williams. Richard and Elizabeth Henderson had six children: Frances (1764-1792) married Judge Spruce McCay; Richard; Archibald (1768-1822), attorney and Congressman, married Sarah Alexander, a daughter of Colonel Moses and Sarah Alexander and sister of Governor Moses Alexander; Elizabeth (1770-1806) married William Lee Alexander, a brother of Colonel Moses Alexander; Leonard (1772-1833) married Frances Farrar, a daughter of William and Mary (Williams) Farrar; and John Lawson Henderson (1778-1843), Clerk of the North Carolina Supreme Court and Congressman, never married.

3. Nathaniel Henderson first married Sarah Franklin, then married Charlotte Morgan, and had a total of eight children.

4. Elizabeth Henderson (1738-1831) married John "Jack" Beckham in Granville County, North Carolina, in 1761 and they came to the Pacolet River. He was of the same Beckham family who came to present Chester County, South Carolina, and founded Beckhamville where the Skirmish at Alexander's Old Field was fought in June 1780. The children of John and Elizabeth Beckham were: John married Susan Rachel Mosley of Union County, and they went to Kentucky; Sarah; Henrietta; Susan; Elizabeth; Mary Leah, who married James Clayton Stribling, a son of Thomas and Ann (Kinchloe) Stribling, and went to Mississippi; Nancy; and Teresa. The better known member of the Union County Stribling family was James Clayton's sister, Elizabeth Taliaferro Stribling, who married Colonel William Farr as his second wife in 1779.

5. Anna Henderson (1739-?) first married, in 1755, Daniel Williams, her first cousin, son of Daniel and Ursula (Henderson) Williams, and had ten children, after which she married Adam Potter and lived on the Pacolet River. Her Williams children were Samuel, Daniel, Joseph, Richard, Elizabeth, David, Nancy, Polly, Netty (also known as "Nutty"), and William.

6. Susannah Henderson (1742-1787) married Reuben Searcy in 1760, sheriff of Granville County, North Carolina, and son of John and Phoebe Searcy. They remained in Granville County and had nine children: Asa married Frances Jett; Henrietta married Sherwood Harris, Jr.; Bennett married Mary Wendell, a daughter of David and Susannah (Deaderick) Wendell, and went to Kentucky; Thomas married Alice Martin; Robert married Elizabeth Wendell and went to Tennessee; John married Mary Williams; Elizabeth married Stephen White; Polly married Francis Richardson; and William Searcy. After Susannah Henderson died, Reuben Searcy married Susannah Jett and had eight more children.

7. John Henderson (1744-1823) married Sarah (Hinton) Alston, widow of Solomon Alston, Jr., of North Carolina, and they came to the Pacolet River with her three Alston children, Charity, Lemuel, and Henry. Their Henderson children were William; Joseph; Elizabeth, who married Henry Fernandis; and Sallie Susan, who married Benjamin Haile. Solomon Alston, Jr., died in 1771, and John Henderson married his widow before 1775. In 1785, he became a Gentleman Justice for newly formed Union County.

8. Samuel Henderson (1746-1826) married Elizabeth Calloway, a daughter of Colonel Richard and Frances (Walton) Calloway, at Boonesborough, Kentucky, in 1776. Elizabeth, along with two more girls, had been captured by the Indians and rescued by Daniel Boone. Samuel and Elizabeth Henderson's first child, Fanny, was the first white child born in Kentucky. In the fall of 1777, they returned to North Carolina. Their children were Fanny, who married Reverend James Smiley Gillespie, president of the University of North Carolina; Richard; Julia, who married a Mr. Deckert; Pleasant; Susan; Sallie, who married a Mr. Rivers; Betsy, who married a Mr. Dixon; Baldwin; Eudisia, who married a Mr. Estill; and Alfred Henderson, who married Sally Quesenburg.

9. Colonel William Henderson (1748-1788) married Letitia (Davis) Nelson in 1782, the widow of Jared Nelson of "Nelson's Ferry" near the High Hills of the Santee River, South Carolina. He became sick, probably from a wound he took at the Battle of Eutaw, and returned to the Pacolet River, where he died in the home of his sister, Mrs. John Beckham. His will is filed in Orangeburg County. He had only one child, Eliza Jane, born 1784 at Nelson's Ferry and married Simon Taylor of Columbia, South Carolina.

10. Thomas Henderson (1752-1821) married Jane Martin in 1773 and had seven children. They were Samuel; Alexander Martin, who married Mary Wallace; Thomas, who married Ann M. Fenn; Nathaniel, who married Susan Searcy, a daughter of Thomas and Ann (Martin) Searcy, in Rockingham County, North Carolina; Polly, who married Theophilus Lacy; Jane, who married a Mr. Kendrick; and Frances Henderson, who married a Mr. Springs.

11. Pleasant Henderson (1756-1842) married, in 1786, Sarah



Martin, a daughter of Colonel James and Ruth (Rogers) Martin of Surry County, North Carolina. Later, Pleasant and Sarah Henderson went to Tennessee. They had eight children: James Martin, who married Margaret Moore Hill; William; Mauricio; Tippo Saib; Mark Mitchell; Eliza Jane, who married Hamilton Chamberlain Jones; Pleasant; and Alexander Martin, who married Elizabeth Earl Johnson. It was he who compiled the "Henderson Tree" which was loaned to Dr. John Logan as material for Dr. Logan's second book. The book was never published. Later attempts to recover the manuscript by Major Joseph Stark Sims of Union County were unsuccessful. (Major Sims had married Jane Emily Fernandis, a daughter of Henry and Betsy Henderson Fernandis.) Dr. Logan had, by that time, moved to Alabama and left his material with a friend in Greenwood, South Carolina. Nobody has been able to learn what happened to that material, but it's obvious that Dr. Logan refused to return any of it to the many contributors. Lyman C. Draper was able to obtain Dr. Logan's notes towards his unpublished second book, but none of the material. It remains a mystery.

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The Williams line began with John Williams, who married Mary Keeling, a daughter of Captain George and Ursula (Fleming) Keeling, of Wales and who came to Virginia around 1700. They first settled in Hanover County, but later lived in Lunenburg County. They had eight known children: John, Jr., born 1704, married Sarah Henderson; Mary, born 1706; Ann, born 1708; Daniel, born 1710, married Ursula Henderson; Nathaniel, born 1712; Elizabeth, born 1714, married Samuel Henderson; Sarah W., born 1716; and Joseph, born 1721. Judge John Williams, who married Agnes (Bullock) Keeling, was a son of John and Sarah (Henderson) Williams.

From his 1759 will filed in North Carolina, we know that Daniel and Ursula (Henderson) Williams had seven children: Margaret, who married Benjamin Goodman; Mary, who married a Mr. Mitchell; Henry; John, who married Mary Atwood; James (Colonel); Joseph; and Daniel. Daniel left his family well fixed, including leaving land and sixteen thousand nails to James and Joseph, indicating they were preparing to build homes.

Margaret William married Benjamin Goodman and they came to the Little River of later Laurens County, South Carolina. He was killed at the (Colonel Joseph) Hayes Station Massacre in 1781 and left children Joseph, Samuel, Charles, Timothy, Claiborne, and Ursula, who later married Bartlett Brooks.

John Williams (1737-1794) married Mary Atwood of Amelia County, Virginia, and they came to Edgefield County, South Carolina. After Mary died, he married Anna Maria (Gooch) Minter, widow of Joseph Minter.

The wife of Colonel James Williams, whom he married in

1762, was Mary Clarke. Some persons insist he was twice married, first to Mary Clark, then to Mary Wallace. We do know that he came to South Carolina before 1772. Understanding the reality of a military death, Colonel Williams made a will and filed it in North Carolina shortly before he was killed. When Laurens County, South Carolina, was formed, his widow transferred most of his holdings to his surviving children. Colonel Williams' eight children were

1. Captain Daniel Williams (1763-1781) was killed on 19 November by the Colonel William "Bloody Bill" Cuninghame party at the Hayes Station Massacre in what became Laurens County, South Carolina.

2. Joseph Williams (1765-1781) was also killed at the Hayes Station Massacre.

3. John Williams, born 1767, took the family slaves to Virginia for safety ahead of the advancing Tories and was poisoned to death there during the Revolution by persons unknown.

4. James Williams, Jr. (1775-1833).

5. Washington Williams (1777-1829) married Sarah Griffin.

6. Elizabeth Williams (1770-1807) married James Tinsley.

7. Mary Williams (1776-1815) married James Atwood Williams, her first cousin, a son of John and Mary (Atwood) Williams.

8. Sarah Williams married John Griffin.

After the death of Colonel Williams, his widow remarried to Joseph Griffin in 1787. Griffin had served under Colonel Williams, then under Colonel Joseph Hayes after Hayes took command of the Little River Regiment when Williams was killed. Griffin escaped being killed at the Hayes Station Massacre because he had been dispatched the night before with an order. Griffin was also with Colonel Hayes when they attacked and routed the Tories from the home of Colonel Williams, which they had occupied after his death.

Colonel Williams was first buried in a cowhide at what was described as the later "Captain J.B. Mintz Place" on the Broad River in York County, South Carolina. The Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter of Gaffney, South Carolina, on October 8, 1915, had the remains of Colonel James Williams exhumed and removed to the grounds of Gaffney Library, now called the Cherokee County Public Library. Gaffney is the county seat of Cherokee County, which was formed from Union, Spartanburg, and York Counties in 1897.

More on most of these families in North Carolina can be found in the book History and Genealogies of Old Granville

County, North Carolina, 1746-1800, published in 1993 by Henryetta Walls Vanaman of Conway, Arkansas. The book contains the verbatim notes of Thomas McAdory Owen, who began the work in 1895, but never completed the genealogies.

Our sincere appreciation goes to Hope Coslett Pees of Aurora, Colorado, who furnished much of the material for this article. Mrs. Pees not only descends from the Williams, Hendersons and Jouetts, but also from the prominent Cherokee families of Foreman and Bushyhead.

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#### REVISITING THEIR ROOTS: SISTERS RETURN TO VISIT FAIRFIELD, OLD ALBION HOMESTEAD

Janet Brice Hardin and Nora Smith Hardin of Lakeland, Fla., recently spent several days in Winnsboro. While here, some friends from Lebanon Presbyterian Church took them sightseeing around Fairfield County and Sunday some friends took them to New Home ARP Church for service and out for lunch later. Monday, their first cousin, Laurie Brice and his wife, came from McCormick and another couple joined them for lunch. Then he took them to see his sister, Zelma Brice, and out to see New Hope Cemetery where the tombstones had recently been cleaned.

They also visited the Fairfield County Museum and donated four coin teaspoons and one serving spoon which had belonged to their great-grandparents, Alexander Douglass and Jennett Simonton Douglass, that were used at their home, Albion. The silver had "JD" on it and they saw identical silver on display. They always spelled their name Douglass, but later some of the families changed to Douglas.

Their grandmother, daughter of Alexander and Jennett Douglass, and her niece, Martha Bell, daughter of Edward and Martha Bell, had a double wedding, Mary married James Henry Brice and Martha married A.J. Hamilton. Martha did not live long after marriage and is buried in the Old Stone Presbyterian cemetery.

Children of Mary and Henry Brice were: Eugene Douglas Brice, Robert Henry Brice, Mary Janet Brice, Mattie Bell Brice and Lois Rebecca Brice. They lived at Woodward, and belonged to New Home ARP Church.

The Hardin's parents were Mattie Bell Brice and Joe Neely Hardin, Jr. They were married Feb. 17, 1904, and they lived at the Bell Place, one of the older of the pre-Revolutionary homes in Fairfield County. Janet was born in Woodward June 6, 1905. Not long after they moved to Chester and lived at the Hardin home in Capers Chapel Community a few miles out of Chester. Two sons and two daughters were born at the old home.

After her husband died the family lived a few years there and then moved into Chester. In 1925 they moved to Lakeland, Fla., to be near their father's brothers and families. Smith and Carter Hardin were Methodist ministers. Smith was minister at First Methodist Church in Lakeland from 1902 through 1905. The other brother, Clawson, was a railroad conductor for the old Atlantic Coast Line (now Seaboard Coastline Railroad).

One when Janet and her mother had visited their brother and uncle's family, the mother wanted to stop and see her uncle's home which had formerly been the Fairfield Inn, home of Alexander Scott Douglas. He bought the home from S. B. Clowney about 1878, and his family made this their home for many years, and the old place became known as the Douglas House, even after it was sold to Mary Kilgore in 1919, who, in turn sold it to the United Rubber Company in 1923.

Janet is a retired secretary and Nora is retired from General Telephone as head cashier. They like to travel and have been to Ballyman, County Antrim, Northern Ireland where the Brice families came from to Fairfield County.

MY HARDEN-HARDIN ANCESTORS OF CHESTER, S. C.

JANET HARDIN

1. GG GRANDPARENTS: John Harden b.Dec. 11, 1763 d. Feb.28, 1816  
 GG GRANDMOTHER: Hannah Boyd b. 1767 d. Oct. 5, 1839
- Children: Henry Harden b. Sept. 19, 1789  
 Nancy Boyd Harden b. Dec. 25, 1792  
 William Harden b. May 10, 1794  
 Charles Harden b. Aug. 25, 1796  
 George Harden Twins b. Aug. 25, 1796  
 Ralph McHarden b. Nov. 25, 1798  
 John Sealy Harden b. Dec. 27, 1801  
 Peter Harden b. Feb. 15, 1803  
 Elizabeth Harden b. June 25, 1805  
 \* David Neely Harden b. Aug. 11, 1807  
 d. Dec. 20, 1902  
 Moses Smith Harden b. Dec. 25, 1810  
 Mary Ann Harden b. Oct. 18, 1812  
 Jincy Cloud Harden b. Dec. 27, 1815
- \* My ggg father
2. G Grandfather David Neely Harden b. Aug. 11, 1807  
 G Grandmother Catherine Elizabeth Carter B. Sept. 2, 1819
- Children Mary Ann Married G.W. Simpson  
 Joe Neely was my grandfather
3. Grandfather: Joe Neely Hardin b. Aug. 11, 1846  
 Grandmother Rhoda Anna Beam b. Sept. 18, 1846  
 Married Dec. 25, 1868
- Children: Smith b. Oct. 16, 1869  
 Martha Catherine b. Nov. 1871  
 \* Joe Neely Hardin, Jr. b. Aug. 27, 1872  
 Carrie Elizabeth b. June 7, 1874  
 David Eli b. 1876  
 Mary Lee b. Jan. 7, 1878  
 Charles Clawson b. Dec. 18, 1879  
 John Harvey b. Nov. 23, 1881  
 Posy Carlisle b. July 18, 1882  
 Sallie Lena b. May 1885  
 Henry Carter b. July 24, 1887  
 \* My father Nellie Traywick b. Oct. 26, 1890
4. Father Joe Neely Hardin, Jr. b. Aug. 27, 1872  
 d. Nov. 10, 1913  
 Mother Mattie Bell Brice b. Nov. 27, 1875  
 d. Oct. 26, 1959
- Children: Janet Brice Hardin b. June 6, 1905  
 Joe Neely Hardin, III b. March 21, 1907  
 Harvey McConnell Hardin b. Jan. 24, 1909  
 Nora Smith Hardin b. May 4, 1911  
 Mattie Bell Hardin b. April 19, 1913

NORTHERN IRELAND

My wife, Paula, and I returned this month from a three month long trip in Europe. The visit included 4 days in the Ayrshire area of Scotland and a week in Northern Ireland, the original lands of Paula's Chester County ancestors. The Irish in the north proved as pleasant and helpful as all Irish, and visits to ancestral areas proved more worthwhile than anticipated. We should have planned an extra week.

Prior to our vacation I had written both Mrs Kathleen Neill of the Irish Heritage Association in Belfast and The Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland to pinpoint the location and correct spelling of ancestral homes mentioned by various Chester County families and writings. Both Mrs Neill and the Ordnance Survey (Maps) answered with identical locations and the Survey office included a map making our search easier. Some of the villages or townlands now only include a few buildings and only the older local residents knew of their existence and history.

Surname	Place of Origin and Remarks
<u>Gaston</u>	<u>Carnlea on the Clough River</u> (Caranleigh on Cloughwater in old Gaston records) a townland north of Ballymena, parish of Kirkinriola, County Antrim. The old Carnlea school is now a private home. The owners told us Gaston was a familiar name and a few still live in Antrim and the vicinity of Ballymena. Mageragall, where one John Gaston, resided in 1669 is just west of Liburn, County Antrim by the County Down border. John reportedly was the father or uncle of William of Carnlea the father of the Chester County Gastons.
<u>Lilly</u>	Village of Ahoghill, southwest of Ballymena, County Antrim.
<u>Wylie</u>	Village of Moylurg in the parish of Ahoghill, north of Ballymena and northeast of Cullybackey in County Antrim. The retired mayor of Ballymena, Sandy Spence, lives nearby and directed us to the few remaining buildings of Moylurg on a nearby dirt lane. He said the old Wiley families from this area attended the long closed Tullygrawley school on Tullygrawley Road.
<u>Kelso(Kelsey)</u>	<u>Scarvagherin, just east of Castlederg in County Tyrone</u> (Spelled Scarvachion in Dr. Mavis Kelsey's book). This was reported as the home of Robert Kelso, thought to be the brother of Samuel Kelso of Chester County. This is the site of a single farm today. The old gravestones in the nearby cemetery were weathered and unreadable.
<u>Mills</u>	The Mills, Gill and Cooper families, according to most Chester County sources, were connected families in Ireland as well as Chester County. County Armagh was believed by most sources to be their place of origin. Because the original Chester County settlers, Robert Gill, Hugh Cooper and Mrs Susannah (Mills) Kelso were all believed to have Kelso spouses its possible they were at one time lived in the same area. Kelso families are recorded in most Ulster counties in the 1700s.

Mills  
(continued)

One possible clue to the Mills place of origin was a Revolutionary War story that John Mills Sr. (1732-1815) visited General Cornwallis and Cornwallis acknowledged John Mills had raised race horses for Cornwallis's father in Ireland. Based on this lead we visited "Armagh Ancestry" and they mentioned Benburb as a present Mills home. The Mills contacted at Benburb said their knowledge of the family history was limited but the Cornwallis story interested them. Their parents were from Killyman just east of Dungannon and some of the family was from Edendork, north of Dungannon. They had in thir garden a name stone from a house near Edenrock that once belonged to the Cornwallis family with the emblem C I B - 1701, which they said meant, Cornwallis - Irish Baron -1701. This could be an interesting lead.



McClure

Parish of Raphoe, County Donegal. The only McClure graves we could locate were just south of Raphoe at Convoy: Henry McClure, d. Jan 25 1800, age 72. Rebecca, his wife, d. Jun 16, 1811, age 66?. James McClure of Cobnasgale d. 26 Mar 1870, age 66. Rebecca his wife d. Feb 1889. His father, David McClure d. Feb 1830, age 66. According to older residents Convoy and Carnone just to the east were McClure areas. There are only seven McClure listings in the Donegal directory. Both Convoy and Carnone have the same parish pastor, residing at Carnone. We are pursuing this.

Porter

One of the Chester County Porters, Sarah, transferred from Burt, Ireland parish to Fishing Creek in 1799. Burt Parish is in County Donegal just west of Londonderry or Derry. Today it is an open road with no one except some remaining speed bumps to slow you down going to or leaving the Republic of Ireland. Burt is a parish not a town. The present Porter families are Catholic but some told us their ancestors in the Porter line were originally Presbyterian. The hard to find, Grange cemetery, one of the oldest, as well as other records indicate the Porters were prominent here in the 1700s and 1800s.

GRANGE CEMETERY - BURT PARISH

Here lyeth the body of Mr. John Porter who was departed this life the 1 of August 1754, aged 89.

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Here aso lyeth the body of Mr. William Porter, aged 52 who departed this life 24 of August (1789)?

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Here also lyeth the body of Mrs Mary Armstrong Porter age (56)? wife of Mr. William Porter who departed this life the 31 Oct (1741)?

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Also Andrew Porter of Carroueagh who departed this life 1 Jul 1876 age 80.

Here lyeth the body of Mr. Pat Porter who departed this life Jul 20 1749, age 75

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Also his wife Ann- Porter Jul 18, 1794

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Here lyeth the remains of Jane Porter daughte of William Porter- of Greenforth who departed this life the 15th of December in the year of our Lord 1855, age 36

In Burt Parish on Highway 13, the main road from London-Derry in Northern Ireland to Letterkenny in the Republic of Ireland an old Church of Ireland has been nicely refurbished this year and converted into the "Grianan Aileach" (Fort of the Sun) Interpretive Center. High on a hill above the church is this ancient Fort estimated to be 2,500 years old on a neolithic site 4000-7000 years old. The director of the Center, Mr. W. Holmes has a booklet titled "In The Footsteps of Saint Baithin" A History of the Parishes of Taughboyne with Craighodovish All Saints, Newton Cunningham Manor, ChristChurch, Burt, Killea, Carrigans, by Canon D.W.T. Crooks MA/BD, printed by the Donegal Democrat, Ballyshannon. Following are excerpts from this book:

-Church warden of Taughboyne- 1794 - Alexander Porter  
-Burt Pastors 1773-83

Rev. John Cochran, Rev. John Bateman.

pg. 13, section titled "Illicit Distilling"

Mr. Alexander Porter and Mr. John McAdoo to take care of each townland.

pg 61 - Memoirs relative to Burt Congregation:

1780 - Church in disrepair.

1802 - Church held in Mr. Porter's house.

Milltown was the chapel for several years.

Later Lt. Porter gave the place for 18 months.

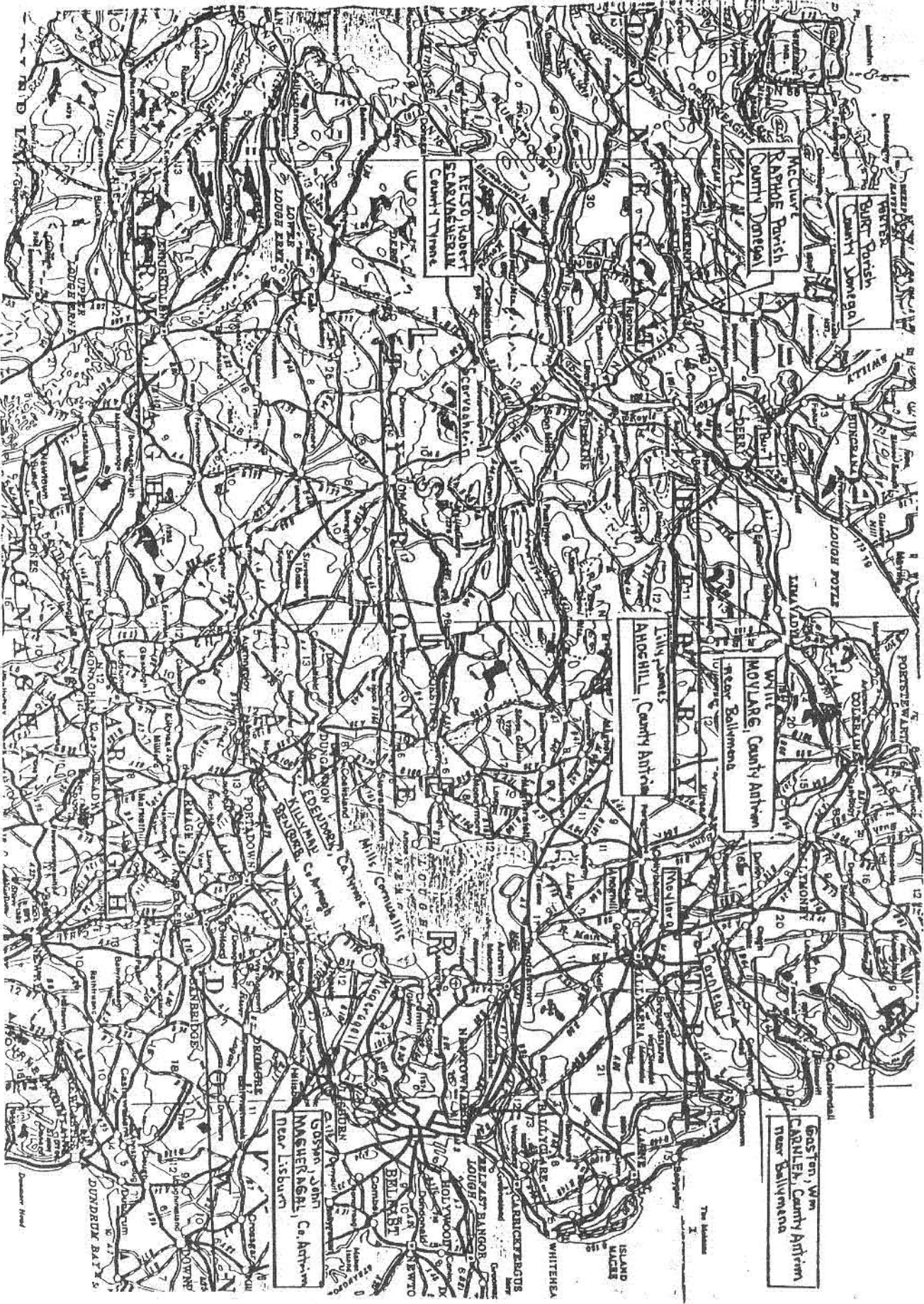
In 1828 William Porter of Carrowan and Joseph Porter of Carnamaddy were overseers of deserted children for the ensuing year.

1869 - William Porter and John Porter elected to represent the laity of the parish of Burt at a synod at Derry.

Pg. 88. The Church Wardens of Burt Presbyterian Parish:

1813 - Joseph Porter	- James Breden
1817 - John Porter	- Henry Ramsey
1822 Joseph Porter	- Tho. Alexander - <u>Wm. Walker</u>
1823 - William Porter	- Mathew Murray
1824 - William Porter	- Mathew Murray
1826 - David Porter	- James McCorkle
1827 - Samuel Porter	- Samuel Elder
1840 - Andrew Porter	- Alexander Ewing
1841 - David Porter	- Thomas Anderson
1848 - David Porter	- Samuel Marshall
1851 - David Porter	- Robert Edwards
1852 - Willam Porter	- Wm. Fleming
1854 - John Porter	- Thomas Alexander
1857 - William Porter	- James McIlwaine
1858 - David Porter	- Thomas Alexander
1859 - Andrew Porter	- William Fleming
1860 - John Porter	- <u>Robert Porter</u>
1861 - William Porter	- William Fleming
1864 - David Porter	- Thomas Alexander
1896 - William Porter	- John McConnell
1897 - William Porter	- did not copy
1904-1913 - William Porter	" " "







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Dear Mrs Miller

I have been able to locate all the places you are interested in.

Burt is a townland in County Donegal  
Carnlea is in County Antrim on the Clogh River  
Maylarg is in fact Moylarg a townland very close to Carnlea, County Antrim  
Scarvachion is Scarvagherin, a townland near Castlederg, County Tyrone  
Magheragall is in County Antrim near Lisburn.

I have marked the locations on a small index map.

I suggest that you purchase the following sheets of our 1:50 000 Discoverer Series which covers all the areas you are interested in:-

Sheet 7 for Burt  
Sheet 8 for Carnlea and Moylarg  
Sheet 12 for Scarvagherin  
Sheet 20 for Magheragall

I am enclosing an order form to assist you.

Yours sincerely

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Dear Paula

Thank you for your letter and \$5 which we recently received. Please find enclosed brochure about the Association for your information - you will see we moved office (in January of this year).

I will answer your questions (as far as I am able for the money sent - without undertaking original research) as they are listed:

1. Burt is in Co. Donegal, not far from its border with Co. Londonderry, on the road to the town of Letterkenny.

2. I believe Caranleigh is a corrupted spelling of Carnlea, Co. Antrim. There are two townlands called Carnlea in Co. Antrim - one in the parish of Rashee and the other in that of Kirkinriola (Ballymena).

3. Magheragall is a village (townland and parish) in Co. Antrim - not far from the town of Lisburn - we have Magheragall Church of Ireland graveyard inscriptions on computer - this graveyard was interdenominational but no Gaston is recorded therein. Magheragall Presbyterian Church did not start to keep records until 1845 but the Church of Ireland (Anglican) records commenced in 1776.

4. The proper spelling of Armaugh is Armagh - most of the landed gentry kept race horses in Ireland, some on their own estates and others with a trainer. Some research would need to be done to see if Lord Cornwallis had estates in Co. Armagh or Antrim.

5. Maylarg is, I believe, a corruption of Moylarg. This is a townland in the parish of Ahoghill, not far from Ballymena, Co. Antrim.

6. Scarvachion is, I believe, the townland of Scarvagherin which is in the parish of Ardstraw, Co. Tyrone.

I hope this is of value to you. If you require any further help please join the Association and register for a consultative report.

I look forward to hearing further from you.

With every good wish to you and to yours

Yours sincerely

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Dear Genealogy or Local History Society:

I invite you to include the enclosed registration form in your next bulletin or newsletter. This information details plans for our second genealogical seminar. The seminar is a topical one dealing with English-Speaking settlers west of the Catawba River with special emphasis upon migration patterns into and out of Piedmont North Carolina and the religious backgrounds of these settlers.

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Sincerely,

Robert C. Carpenter  
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## ENGLISH - SPEAKING SETTLERS WEST of the CATAWBA

Saturday September 30, 1995

8:30 - 9:30 Registration -- Continental Breakfast and Social Hour

First Session: John Smith: " The Triumph of Grace: Influence of Religion on Migration in the Carolina Backcountry, 1745 - 1795. "

Second Session : Wilma R. Craig: " Our Presbyterian Heritage West of the Catawba River. "

12:00 - 1:00 Lunch

Third Session: John Smith: " Thro' All the Earth Aboard: Methodist Migration from Southside Virginia after the Revolution. "

3:30 Adjournment

### About Our Presenters:

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In Chotankers: A Family History (1982), the relationship of the descendants of George Foote--to be referred to as George Foote, Sr.--who first married Margaret Kincheloe and second married Nancy Williams, were presented as accurately as possible. Plus, I attempted to give a comprehensive list of primary and secondary sources to assist later researchers in confirming the information.

Since the publication of Chotankers, several correspondents have contributed details which require manuscript revisions in a second edition, currently being considered. Most of these corrections are for allied families and as yet no substantial problems in the Foote line itself have been discovered by other investigators.

However, as my own research continued during the past 13 years, I became aware of one place where descendants have been attributed to the wrong son of George Foote, Sr. of Chester District, South Carolina. I am reporting this mistake to assure that others don't repeat the same problem in their own documentation.

George Washington Foote, who married Elizabeth Scaife, and John W. Foote, who married Elizabeth Hancock, are sons of George Foote--to be referred to as George Foote, Jr.--who in 1784 married Lucretia Nance in Caswell County, North Carolina where the Footes lived before moving to Chester District. These two are no longer represented as sons of John Foote of Fairfield County, S.C. His children were all daughters by Isabella Means Foote and are listed in Chotankers, p. 144.

Before this correction, only two sons of George Foote, Jr. had been identified and traced successfully. They are William Foote and Kincheloe Foote--both originally moved with their parents to Harrison County, Indiana, but Kincheloe later lived in Henry County, Kentucky. Their only known sister, Martha Foote, who became the wife of Craven Lynn, also lived in Indiana. In both the 1850 and 1860 Indiana Census Records, Martha Foote Lynn proclaims South Carolina her state of birth, reporting her ages as 56 and 65.

Martha Foote Lynn's South Carolina birth, circa 1795, places her father's family in the state where her grandfather settled; previously, the only certain locales of George Foote, Jr. family's residency were North Carolina and Indiana, although a recently located, 1888 sketch of a grandson states that George, Jr. moved to Kentucky before settling in Harrison County, Indiana.

In that 1888 sketch of George Kincheloe Foote of Jackson, Tennessee, William Speer traced the family back to North Carolina and wrote that Judge Foote's father William had three brothers: Kincheloe, George, and John (Sketches of

Prominent Tennesseans, Nashville, pp. 236-37, reprinted by Southern Historical Press, 1978). Since only the whereabouts of William and Kincheloe were previously known, it left the locations and movements of George and John still to be traced.

George Washington Foote and John W. Foote came to Chester County and settled near their grandfather, George Foote, Sr., their uncles--Newton, John, Gilson, William, James, Henry, Richard and Berryman and their aunts--Mary Foote Hart and Frances Foote Lyles. Later they moved their families to Alabama. George Washington Foote returned briefly from Alabama to Chester County to testify in a trial, and then moved his family to Georgia. John W. Foote later moved his family from Alabama to Texas. The movements of these two brothers were recounted in Chotankers.

Two sources contributed to the earlier incorrect conclusions which are now being finally straightened out. In a 1920's letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Foote Petree to William Angus Foote of Chester, she identified John Andrew Foote, her great grandfather, and George [Washington] Foote, her grandfather. The clue that her great grandfather was actually George Foote, Jr. (not John Foote which her family tradition says) comes from her description of her great grandfather's service in the Revolution. Of the sons of George Foote, Sr., George, Jr. is the only one credited with service in the Revolution and the documentation on this service is quite extensive, giving many family details (Chotankers, 1982, p. 126). Therefore, if her great grandfather served in the Revolution as she states, of the sons of George, Sr., he must be George Foote, Jr.

Also contributing to the error in Chotankers is the 1951 Kincheloe family history (L.D. McPherson, Kincheloe, McPherson and Related Families: Genealogies and Biographies, published by the author, p. 387). The author names one son of George Foote, Jr. as "George Kincheloe Foote". The inaccurate combining of two different brothers' names prevented your researcher from fitting George Washington Foote correctly into the George Foote, Jr. family line. Probably, the Kincheloe family history error came about because--as mentioned above--a grandson of George Foote, Jr. did bear the name "George Kincheloe Foote". But, we are concerned with the generation before him--with his uncles.

Although I don't expect it to be the case, even if someone later proves that both men were named George--one George Washington Foote and the other George Kincheloe Foote--my conclusions should still be valid. Genealogists have found other families where two sons share at least one given name. While most often the practice involved giving a child the name of one deceased earlier, documented cases of living sons sharing one given name are in the literature.

## History of the Wear Family

by Kyle J. Wear

The Wear family of this author's ancestry came from County Antrim, Northern Ireland some time between 1741 and 1746. They settled initially in Lurgan twp. of present-day Franklin Co., Pennsylvania. Five individuals came to the new world--Hugh, John, Samuel, Abraham, and George. The relationships of these individuals has yet to be proven, but it is thought that they were most likely brothers. For the first twenty years of their life in the New World, they resided on adjacent tracts of land and have been documented as signing petitions and witnessing legal transactions together. The family no doubt endured great hardships as a result of the French and Indian War. Samuel, one of the original presumed brothers, served in Captain James Pattison's Co. and received bounty land for his service in 1759. Hugh and John Weir, sons of the "Old" Hugh Weir, served in Captain John Hasslet's Co. from 1758 to 1759. By the 1760's, the sojourn of the Wear family in the Cumberland Valley came to an end.

In 1763, Hugh Weir moved his family to Augusta Co., VA, in an area called Borden's Grant residing in what is now present-day Rockbridge Co., VA. Here his family of thirteen children prospered until the time of the Revolutionary War. During the Revolution, at least five of his sons were actively involved in the war. His son Hugh Jr. explored and fought the British on the frontier of North Carolina in 1778--what is currently known as Eastern Tennessee; he resided in what was then Green Co. (present-day Blount Co.) and obtained one of the first land grants in Tennessee on Pistol Creek. Later, much of "Old" Hugh's family would relocate to this area. George Weir, son of "Old" Hugh, died during the Revolutionary War in 1781. His sons John, Jonathan, Abraham, Joseph, and James were also thought to have served in the war, having fought at the battle of King's Mountain. Old Hugh Weir died in 1779, leaving a will which named all of his children. After the Revolutionary War was over many of his children felt that there was little to hold them in Rockbridge Co., especially since the death of their father. Jonathan, Abraham, Joseph, and James moved initially to Washington Co., VA and then to Blount Co., TN to join their brother Hugh Jr. John Weir moved to Washington Co., TN because of his wife's family--the Blackburn's (his wife was Agnes "Nancy" Blackburn, daughter of Benjamin Blackburn). As the nineteenth century came, many of the descendants of Old Hugh moved on to Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas.

George Wear, one of the original immigrants from Ireland, also moved away from Pennsylvania in 1763--possibly due to Pontiac's War which wreaked so much havoc in the Cumberland Valley during this year. He emigrated with Laird Burns to Chester Co., SC. His close affiliation with the Burns family has suggested that he might have been an in-law, but this has never been proven. In South Carolina, George Wear also was involved in the Revolutionary War. He served as a wagon driver for 89 days in 1779, spirited away his son Hugh with him for fear that he would fall into the hands of the Tories. [The Tories at this time had captured Fort 96 and were traveling eastward toward Chester Co., SC] At the close of the war, George received some bounty land from the state of South Carolina. In 1797, he decided to move to Roane Co., TN. His son Hugh remained in South Carolina initially and he purchased the family plantation from his father. However, in 1801 he also moved to Roane Co., TN. Legal troubles precluded the family from staying in Tennessee when George Wear lost a law suit over a land dispute and was forced off his land by 1804. At this time, he moved his family to Christian Co., KY and resided on the West Fork of the Red River. Here, George Wear stayed until he died in 1811. His sons later moved to Cooper Co., MO.



John Weir, thought to be a brother of "Old" Hugh Weir, moved to Rockbridge Co., VA in 1767. His son Aaron remained in Franklin Co., PA until the end of the Revolution, and then moved to Indiana Co., PA in the 1780's. The rest of John's family moved with him to Virginia. Here, he was closely affiliated with "Old" Hugh and various legal documents have identified their various children as cousins, which seems to solidify the relationship as brothers. John's family, unlike "Old" Hugh's, largely remained in Virginia after his death in 1798. His son John Jr. was still residing in Virginia when he died in 1843.

Little is known about the descendents of the Samuel and Abraham who emigrated from Ireland except that they apparently stayed in Pennsylvania. Samuel had one son George who had no children, so the Wear name did not survive. Abraham also had a son named George, whose children's baptismal records are recorded at the Middle Springs Presbyterian Church. This line has not been extensively researched, but many of the Wear's of Franklin Co. who are noted on subsequent census records are thought to possibly be descendents of Abraham.

It is unfortunate that so few records of this early Pioneer era in the Cumberland Valley have survived. There are so many unanswered questions about who these individuals were and what specifically their relationships to each other were. At this point, it is hoped that some unique records might be found that could shed further light on these families. Perhaps some family papers, bibles, or diaries may have survived and have not yet been discovered. Another possible solution could be in Ireland. Some circumstantial evidence suggests that this Wear family might have come from a small town in County Antrim, Ireland by the name of Drumbo. Hugh Jr., son of "Old" Hugh, stated on his muster roll in 1758 that he was born in Enniskillen. What exactly might be derived from research in Ireland is uncertain, but it may be possible to find this family and discern its origins. It is hoped that many genealogists might come together to help solve this mystery.

Postscript Note: This is an addendum to the article "The Christian Co., KY/Cooper Co., MO Wear's" which appeared in The Chester District Genealogical Society Bulletin Vol. XIX No. 1, March 1995. New information has come to light that has disproven any relationship between the Wear families of this article to the George Weare of Chester Co., PA who died in 1754—this individual was of English Quaker descent and had only a single daughter, Jane, who married Samuel Webb and later relocated to Baltimore, MD after the death of George Weare. The Wear families of this article are of Scotch-Irish descent and first appear in the Cumberland Valley in Pennsylvania in 1746. No records have been able to establish with certainty their exact relationships or origins prior to this date. If anyone has any information on these families, please contact the author Kyle J. Wear, 180 Fox Hollow Dr., Apt. 405, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.

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AN ARTICLE BY W. E. VANCE OF GRENADA, MS. WILL BE  
PUBLISHED IN THE DECEMBER ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN.

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## Q U E R I E S

**LINN - OWENS - PRICE** -- Chris Prince, 1853 Little Egypt Road, Whitmire, SC 29178 - seeks info on the ancestors of: 1) **JAMES LINN** b. ca. 1764 (Ireland ?) d. 1856 in Chester, S. C.; 2) **WILLIAM OWENS** b. 1790-1800 (Ireland ?) d. ca. 1866 in Chester, SC, married Sally Linn; 3) **DANIEL PRICE** d. ca 1831 who had dau. Anny who married     ? Wilson. Anny d. pre June 1826 and was mother of Susanna Wilson Mize.

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**THOMAS PRICE** - Karen P. Myers, 2675 Gulf of Mexico Dr #403, Longboat Key, Fl. 34228 - would like to correspond with anyone who has info on **THOMAS PRICE** s/o WM. PRICE of Fishing Creek was born ca. 1734 d. 27 Ap. 1799. Thomas is bur. Bethel Churchyard Cemetery, York Co., SC. He mar. Isabel Sharp d/o James and poss. Margaret (Alexander) Sharp, 22 Dec. 1762. Isabel Price moved with her son John to Pike Co. Mo. in 1818. Family tradition says that Thomas was in the Revolutionary War. Where, and with what service?

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**NEWTON McDOWELL BARRY** - Thomas P. Barry, Jr., 222 Pigeon Creek Rd., Bryson City, NC 28713 - seeking info on **NEWTON McDOWELL BARRY** DOB ca. 1823, York Dist. SC s/o James (?) Barry. York Dist. Newton had 2 bro. William (died in Miss with measles) Mack (Maxmillion ?) d. 1932 in Lincoln, Al. Any info on family appreciates.

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**KNOX, CRAIG** - Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop. Hot Springs, Ar. 71901. **JAMES KNOX** and wife Elizabeth Craig arrived in the Chester District in 1767 from Ireland. A Hugh Knox was a cousin of their children - was the Hugh who married Janet Nisbet in 1790 and was Sheriff of Chester Dist. in 1793 that cousin? Also in 1767, a John Knox arrived in SC with wife Elizabeth, son Hugh and daughter Sarah. Was this Hugh the future Sheriff of Chester Dist? Were John and James Knox brothers? James parents were John Knox and Agnes Johnstone of Parish Lanark, Scotland.

**GUNTARP, PARALEE I.** - Philip F. Cousar, 13704 W. Via Tercero, Sun City West, Az 85375-2821 seeks info concerning his grandmother, **PARALEE I. GUNTARP COUSAR** and her ancestors. She was born in Holly Springs, Marshall County, Miss. 2 Oct. 1849, married **ANDERSON ALEXANDER COUSAR** of Lafayette Co., Miss. 21 Nov. 1866 in Marshall County, Miss. She died about Feb. 1880, in Lafayette Co., Miss. Her parents are believed to be **JOHN L. GUNTARP** born in 1820 in Chester County, SC and **MARY E. McCORKLE** also born in Chester County, SC in about 1827. They moved to Miss. in about 1848. Paralee's older brother, **JAMES S. GUNTARP** was born in SC in about 1846. There are numerous references to Guntharps in Chester County

probate and land records during the early to mid 1800's as well as some references to McCorkles. It is clear from these records that the Guntharps and McCorkles were related by marriage. Has anyone done research on either the GUNTARP or the McCORKLE lines? I have a great deal of info on Paralee's descendants and would be happy to correspond with other researchers.

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**CARSON-PHILLIPS** - Mary Ann Sarrels, 6942 E. Hayne Place, Tucson, Ar. 85710 - I know only that my John CARSON served in the Revolutionary War from SC in Col. Thompson's Ranger unit under Lt./Capt. Richard Winn. John died in Hardin Co. KY in 1824, leaving a widow, Elizabeth. John's son, James Carson, born 1783 in SC was married to Nancy Phillips. Nancy was said to be from SC also. They settled in Hardin Co. KY and their son, William Phillip Carson was born there in 1812. Happy to exchange info.

**STEEN- LUSK-VANCE-HOLLINGSWORTH** - Mary Ann Sarrels, 6942 E. Hayne Place, Tucson, Ar. 85710 interested in all STEEN, LUSK, VANCE and HOLLINGSWORTH info from Union County and various counties surrounding it. About 1772, WILLIAM STEEN married Agnes "Nancy" Lusk in Union Co SC. William was the son of the late John Steen and Jane Moore, who later married Edward Neal and moved to Union Co. Nancy was the daughter of Robert Lusk and Mary Vance. William's son, Robert Steen, was born ca 1781 in Union District. Robert married Malony HOLLINGSWORTH. Have much info but need much more. Happy to share.

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**LOVE** - Dr. B. G. Foster, 1104 Dominik Dr., College Station, Tex. 77840 interested in any info concerning the LOVE family of Chester County, SC. My 4th great grandfather was Benjamin Love, born Dec. 6, 1723 in NC and died in Chester Co. July 2, 1797 in Chester Co., SC. He married Jean Gaston. I believe his father to be a William Love who was possibly married three times and had the following children: Mary m. Mr. Bell; Flora m. Wm. Steambridge; Hanna m. Wm. Stone; Also Ammons m. Nicholas Williams; Elizabeth m. Robert Jones; Sally m. Wm. Niblett; Benjamin m. Jean Gaston; Robert "Planter" m. Mary Davidson (?); Isaac m. Sarah Evans; Jacob m. Rebecca; John; David m. Jean Blewit; Wm. and Samuel. One of William wives could have been Louise Turnbloom. Any info appreciated.

**GASTON** - Dr. B. G. Foster, 1104 Dominik Dr., College Station, Tex. 77840 seeks info BENJAMIN LOVE (1723-1795) of Chester Co., SC married Jean Gaston and had three known children: James m. Mary; Elizabeth m. Richard Love; and John Gaston Love m. Mary. Gaston researcher report that Jean Gaston was the brother of William Gaston (Mentioned in Benjamin Love's will as brother-in-law) son of Justice John Gaston and Esther Waugh. This could, however, could not be as Jean is not listed as a child of John and Esther as she should be if she were William's sister. William Gaston (son of

John and Esther) married Janet "Jean" Love. Was she Benjamin's brother? William would have still been Benjamin's brother-in-law. However, Janet's parents are listed as James Love and Martha. Are these also Benjamin's parents. Any help identifying just who Jean Gaston's parents were will be appreciated.

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**ROWELL - TAYLOR - SMALL - STEPHENS - DEASON** - Sheryl Rowell Townsend, 417 North Saint Mary, Carthage, Tx 75633-1809 seeking info: Chester County and Lancaster Co. came from the same parent county or territory being Camden District, it could be for this reason that I have great difficulty researching my **Samuel Rowell** (m. LAVINIA UNKNOWN) found on the 1960 census Wild Cat Post Office, James Harvey Rowell 1st m. Mary Ann Taylor 6 children of this marriage, 2nd m. Sarah Ann Small 1st 2 of 8 children b. SC, 1st b. son James Granderson Rowell remained in SC rest of family moved to TX about 1869. Joel B. Small (m. Mary Deason) parents of Sarah found on the 1860 census Flint Ridge Post Office, and other family members located on the 1870 census in Flat Creek Township, Taxahaw Post Office, Wild Cat, and Pleasant Hill all of Lancaster County.

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**FERGUSON** - Virginia Ferguson, P. O. Box 108, Walnut Shade, Missouri 65771 needs help in finding the parents of ISHAM FERGUSON, b. May 1786 SC, died 1843 Miss. Possible brothers are Moses b. ca. 1779; Aaron, b. ca. 1784; and Eli b. ca. 1794 all in SC. Other brothers might be John, James, Benjamin, William and Samuel who were all born in SC. Most of them went to La., Tenn. and Miss. Any help is sincerely appreciated.

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**CALDWELL** - Helen C. Rouse, 3408 The Seabrook, Hilton Head, SC 29928: I have read in The Eagle Newsletter a quote from your publication Vol. 17, No. 3 Sept. 1993 concerning JAMES E. CALDWELL. I have recently learned my gr. gr. gr. James Caldwell's mother was Jane "Jean" Gill who family came from Chester District SC. They moved to Mt. Sterling, Bath Co., KY. John Caldwell 1741-1806 m. 23 June 1767 Jane Gill who died in 1829. Their son James appears in Crawford Co., IL, a charter member of the Palestine Presbyterian Church 1831. James had 3 daughters: 1) Polly Ann m. James D. Price; 2) Jane E. 1804 m. James Harvey Wilson; 3) Phidelia 1805 m. John D. Shepherd. He had one son, William Clark b. 10 Nov. 1802, d. 26 Jan. 1831, m. in Knox Co., In. 14 Jan. 1826 to Rachel Elliott Harper 1801-1838. Their only child was James Alfred 1828-1884, my great grandfather.

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**CONN - FERGUSON** - Beth F. Usry, 210 Maple St., Americus, Ga. 31709 seeks info on HANNAH LOUISA CONN b. Aug. 11, 1825. Hannah Louisa m. William George Ferguson. They were living in Chester District, SC when their first child was born. John Tyler Ferguson was born

1844. In 1846 they left and went to Jackson County, Fla. Other children are James Henry, Edward Stanley, Charles Cecil, Andrew Bailey, Mary Elizabeth, Eliza Ann and Nancy M. Any info on the families of Hannah Conn and William G. Ferguson please contact me.

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**STEWART** - Louise Hardin Parker, 205 S. Hale Drive, Tampa Florida 33609 - Capt. John Stewart (killed in action in SC in Rev. War) of Edgefield and Richmond Co., GA m. Hannah Brooks abt. 1765. She was a Quaker, but I need all info about her family. Also about their son, John Stewart of Edgefield. He was Justice of Peace there in 1794.

**HARDIN** - Louise Hardin Parker, 205 S. Hale Drive, Tampa, Florida 33609 - HENRY HARDIN b, 1772 of Chester, m. Eliz. Davis in 1798. I need her parents and all other info.

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**PORTER** - Richard Dale, 704 Ponca Drive, Independence, MO 64056-2053: PORTER, John died Chester County after 22 April 1795. Wife Jane or Kesiah. Sons John, James, and Thomas. Daughters Keziah (married a Boyd); Ann (married William Gaston); Jane (married Hugh McClure); and Susannah. Would like further info on John Porter.

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**REEVES** - Gordon Bruner, Rt. 2, Box 557, Comanche, OK 73529 seeking info about **ELIZABETH REEVES**, dau. of SAMUEL & JANE (HUBER) REEVES. Samuel son of Frederick & Elizabeth (Thompson) Reeves. They had 9 children in Granville and York Cty. between 1782 and 1804. Elizabeth 1st dau. b. 1 Jul 1827 in SC. She had 3 bro & 3 sis. Elizabeth married Thomas Wilson Dickenson in 1843-1844. Frederick Reeves died near Rock Hill (Ebenezer Church) on 13 Aug. 1820. Two sons admin of his estate, Wylie and James. On 31 Aug. 1876 Wylie Reeves died near Rock Hill. His estate was divided between bros. and sisters. A Bible was purchased by H. H. Hart on 29 Nov 1876. Would like to correspond with owner.

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**PORTER, JOHN** - Richard Dale, 704 Ponca Drive, Independence, MO 64056 would like further info: PORTER, John died Chester County after 22 April 1795. Wife Jane or Kesiah. Sons John, James, and Thomas. Daughters Keziah (married a Boyd); Ann (married William Gaston); Jane (married Hugh McClure); and Susannah. Would like further info on John Porter.

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