

# THE CHESTER DISTRICT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P. O. Box 336, Richburg, S. C. 29729

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## **EDITOR**

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Dues: \$25.00 Per Calendar Year

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## **Meetings**

**February 4** - 3:00 p.m. Richburg

**March 4** - 3:00 p.m. Richburg

**April 1** - 3:00 p.m. Richburg

# It is time to renew your membership for 2007.

**Notice:** Due to the rising cost of printing and postage for the Bulletins and the cost of rent, we are forced to rise the cost of our dues to \$25.00 a year starting with 2007 dues. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this may cause our members. The last time that we had an increase in our dues was in 2000. Since then the cost of postage had gone up several times. The cost of printing the Bulletin has also gone up several times. We did not want to have to rise the cost of our dues, but unfortunately we did not have any choice.

Your renewal application is enclosed in this issue of the Bulletin. We are looking forward to having all of you as our members in 2007. In 2006 we had 33 new members join us this year. We hope that all of our new members feel welcome. We hope that all of our new members will continue their memberships for the coming year. Unfortunately we also loss 30 members in 2006.

At our October 1<sup>st</sup> meeting, we discussed the choices for the cookbook. The choices were voted on by the members present. We also decided on the color for our 2007 membership application. It was decided that the color would be yellow. Our next meeting will be on November 5<sup>th</sup>. We will not be having a meeting in December or January. Our next meeting will be February 4<sup>th</sup>, 2007. We will put the dates of the up coming meeting on the front cover of each Bulletin. All of our members are welcome at our meetings. Please come and join us.

Our library has had many visitors this past year. Many of the visitors have been so pleased that they became members.

We have added about 20 new books this year to our library. Four of our new books were written and published by our members.

Our cookbook should return form the printers just after the first of the year. We want to thank everyone that have sent in recipes that has helped make our cookbook. All the money raised from the sale of the cookbooks will be used to help pay for a new copy machine for our library.

Happy Holidays  
Ellen L. Schuster

The following letter and article was sent in by Thomas G. Lilly.

In his letter he states; that the following article was published in the September, 2006 issue of Frameworks, the newsletter of the Family Research Association of Mississippi. I felt you and other members of the Chester District Genealogical Society would be interested in the article at pages 3-5 written by the editor, Peter Miazza, entitled *Governor Albert Gallatin Brown*. You will note that Governor Brown was of Scotch-Irish descent and that his father, Joseph Brown was born on April 25, 1788, in Chester District, South Carolina, Peter has advised me that it would be fine if you wish to re-publish the article or any other materials appearing in Frameworks.

Thomas also states that there was a Joseph Brown family in Chester District according to the 1820 census. I have not researched whether Albert Gallatin was born there but could probably this form the State Archives here.

The following article has been transcribed from the Frameworks, Jackson, Mississippi.

### Governor Albert Gallatin Brown

By Peter B. Miazza

Following the War for Southern Independence few men in the South were able to graciously accept defeat as did Governor Albert Gallatin Brown. Whereas, before the war he had been a wealthy plantation owner and an unyielding proponent of slavery, after the war, he urged the citizens of Mississippi to accept the fact that the former slaves were now imbued with citizenship and the rights which accompany it. He expressed the belief that the Negro should be educated so that he could place in society.

Governor Brown was of Scotch-Irish descent. His father Joseph was born on April 25, 1778, in Chester District in South Carolina to Stewart and Sarah Brown. Their first child had been born in 1763, and seven more were to follow. Joseph married Elizabeth Rice, also a native of South Carolina and the daughter of Hezekiah Rice and Mary Saunders. She bore ten children of whom Albert was the second born May 13, 1813. In 1814, Joseph and Elizabeth with their children and three slaves left South Carolina and moved to Copiah County, Mississippi arriving in December just a few years after Mississippi had attained statehood. The Brown clan was the first white family in the area. In just two years, he had acquired fifteen more slaves and was the third highest taxpayer in the county.

Having been educated as much as was possible at that time and place, young Albert was fortunate that his father was able to send him to Mississippi College in 1829. A few years later he transferred to Jefferson College near Natchez where he received enough military training that he was elected colonel of the militia at nineteen. He studied law in the office of Ephraim g. Payton who later became the Chief justice of Mississippi. He was admitted to the bar before he was 21 at which age he became a partner of his teacher, E. G. Payton.

In 1834, he was elected Brigadier General of the First Brigade. As a lawyer he attracted much attention for his legal skills and devotion to the profession of law. He also attracted the attention of Elizabeth Frances Taliaferro, a native of Orange County, Virginia; the two were married October 13, 1835. She was born March 15, 1817 in Orange County. As a result of the reputation he was building for himself, he was chosen to represent Copiah County in the state legislature in 1836, when he was only twenty-three. However, his victory was sobered by the death of Elizabeth during childbirth on March 17, 1836. His vote on admitting counties formed by the Chickasaw and Choctaw secessions upset enough of the electorate that he resigned his seat the next year. He then ran for the seat he had just vacated and was easily reelected.

During his second term in the state legislature, he was elected to the U. S. Congress in 1839. He served with distinction along side Jacob Thompson. However, he declined being denominated and ran for a circuit judgeship to which he was readily elected. Again, his performance raised his stature among Mississippi voters. On January 12, 1841, he married Roberta E. Young the daughter of General Robert Young of Alexandria, Virginia. On October 8<sup>th</sup> of that year Robert Young Brown was born.

In 1843, when Brown was just eligible to serve, he was elected governor at the ripe age of thirty and he and his family had the distinction of being the first occupants of the Governor's Mansion, but forced to sleep on the floor. The campaign was fought on the issue of the repudiation of the bonds for the Union Bank. The economic depression of 1837, had hit Mississippi banks hard. Congress decreed that payment for public lands had to be made in specie and not paper notes. This caused a run on many banks causing them to fail. Oddly enough, Mississippi's solution was to charter more banks. The Union Bank was chartered in 1838, and its capitalization was \$15,500,000. Later the legislature added a provision to the original charter allowing \$5,000,000 of bonds to be sold by the bank and backed by the security of the state. It was signed by Governor McNutt and the bonds sold.

He soon regretted his action when the bank's officers and directors voted themselves high salaries and loaned money with weak or no collateral. The state refused to back any more bonds and when the bank failed, there arose a controversy over whether the state should make good on the \$5,000,000 bonds already issued. It raged on for several years and finally the legislature amended the constitution to forbid payment. Brown's position was that the constitution was not followed when the bank was chartered and the bonds issued so therefore the state was not liable for the bonds. The issue caused difficulty for Mississippi's bond sales for many years.

During his first term as governor, Brown was busy with the banking question and became an implacable foe of banks. He was also involved in turning around a decision of the U. S. Land Office to deny white settlers access to 60,000 acres ceded by the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek. His term ended with a state indebtedness of over \$600,000 being turned in a surplus. He also addressed the question of public education and became a strong advocate to provide universal education. The University of Mississippi was also founded during this time largely due to his efforts.

He easily won the election for a second term. The war with Mexico occupied much of this term. He was incensed that Tennessee was asked to provide two regiments and Mississippi only one. However, when more were needed from Mississippi, he had trouble filling the quota since the war fever had subsided. When Jefferson Davis returned home a wounded hero, Brown appointed him to replace Senator Speight who had died.

At the end of his second term he was again elected to Congress. This period saw a gradual buildup of sectional feelings on the slavery issue. While he did not espouse the issue of state's rights that Davis did, he was in the forefront of urging the entire South taking a stand against the weakening of the southern voting strength in Congress through various compromises. Roberta gave birth to a second son, Joseph Albert, on February 12, 1849, in Washington.

In 1851, Davis resigned his Senate seat to run against Henry Stuart Foote for governor. After he lost to Foote, he also lost to Brown who was elected to fill the Senate seat vacated by Foote. However, Davis was appointed Secretary of War under Franklin Pierce. He reigned in 1857, to join Brown in the Senate. The divide between the two became wider as Davis was an ameliorating force while Brown a firebrand for secession.

After Mississippi seceded, Brown returned home to Terry where he set about raising a company of troops destined to be named Brown Rebels. The company was mustered into Confederate service early in 1861, becoming

Company H of the 18<sup>th</sup> Mississippi Infantry Regiment commanded by Colonel Erasmus R. Burt who had resigned as State Auditor of Public Affairs. Brown was later asked why he was satisfied with a captaincy and did not aspire to a higher rank. He replied that he had no military experience which would qualify him for a higher position, This was an astounding admission for a politician during a war that saw so many unqualified politicians on both sides being given high ranks.

The regiment was sent to Virginia where they saw some action at the First Battle of Manassas. Brown's First Lieutenant Willard Searey was killed in the action. During the attack up Rocky Run, the 18<sup>th</sup> ran into murderous fire and was forced to withdraw with the exception of Company H.

Following the Battle of Manassas, the 18<sup>th</sup> was sent to Leesburg, Virginia, In late October a force from McClelland's army crossed over at Ball's Bluff on a reconnaissance mission and mistaking a grove of trees for Confederate tents precipitated the Battle of Ball's Bluff of Leesburg. The 18<sup>th</sup> played a vital role in this Confederate victory although Colonel Burt was mortally wounded. Following the battle, Mississippi elected Brown as senator to the first Confederate Congress. He resigned his captaincy and President Davis accepted it.

During the war the Confederate Congress was noted for its obstinacy and jealously guarding its concepts of state's rights. However, Senator Brown was a voice crying in the wilderness. He advocated doing whatever was necessary to win the war and putting the question of state's rights on the back burner until after the war, He even proposed freeing 200,000 slaves and enlisting them into the army. Unfortunately, his views fell on rocky soil.

When the war ended, he returned to his farm near Terry and never ran for political office again. He received a crushing blow in 1866, when his oldest son, who had succeeded him as Captain of Brown Rebels and ended the war as a cavalry colonel with General Wirt Adams, suddenly died in New Orleans just as he was entering a legal career. Governor Brown had spent almost his entire life in the political realm and had never been defeated. Following the end of hostilities he underwent a metamorphosis. He now urged that since the negroes now had citizenship, it would be best to accede to them all of the rights that citizenship carried. Further, he argued that they should be educated so that they could vote intelligently.

Towards the end of his life he wrote to a young person and said that it would have been better for him if he had followed the occupation of his father and been a farmer. He advised him not to be deceived by the glitter of office. He concluded with a quotation from Ecclesiastes. "It is all vanity and

vexation of the spirit”.

On June 12, 1880, he rode into town to obtain a doctor for his wife. When they returned, he took his horse out to water him. When the horse returned home without Brown, a search found him face down in the pond. He apparently had succumbed to a stroke or heart attack and died suddenly. His body was buried in Jackson's Greenwood Cemetery along side his eldest son Robert Young.

(Note: The author is indebted to Mrs. Suzanne Brown of Baytown, Texas who is married to a great nephew of Governor Brown. She has very graciously provided much of the information on the Brown Family.

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### Smarr Family Bible

We would like to thank Linda D. Smith, Columbia, South Carolina, for donating the Smarr Family Bible to the society. Ms. Smith said that she found the bible in a box of books at an estate sale in Charlotte, North Carolina. She bought the box, because she thought that she might be able to find a descendant of Smarr family that might like to have the bible. Ms. Smith tried various ways to try and find the family, but she didn't have any luck. During the time while trying to locate the Smarr family, she had transcribed the contenance of the bible. She still had hopes that she might find a Smarr family descendent, but she didn't find any Smarr's. Ms. Smith, then stated to research the family trying to locate them. The transcription and the research are both following this note.

Ms. Smith decided to donate the bible to a genealogy society. She decided on our society, because she did find some Smarr family in our area. We have add the Smarr Bible to our collection. The Smarr Family Bible is a nice addition to our library.

Title page:

The Comprehensive Bible:

Containing the Old and New Testament

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

J. B. Lippincott Company

## Births

J. M. Smarr was born September 6, 1831  
 M. J. E. Leech was born April 14, 1831  
 M. E. Moss was born December 14, 1831  
 Martha Jane Elizabeth Smarr was born December --<sup>th</sup>, [illegible] 1855  
 William Edward Smarr was born February 22, 1856  
 John Marion Smarr was born April 5, 1859  
 Davis Madison Smarr was born December 19, 1860  
 Robert Randolph Smarr was born January 3, 1862  
 Mary Mildred Smarr was born December 2, 1863  
 Fannie Caroline Smarr was born August 8, 1865  
 Maggie Emily Smarr was born February 26, 1867  
 Lillie Caroline Smarr was born October 26  
 Joseph Walling Smarr was born September 26, 1870  
 John Ellis Smarr was born September 8, 1857  
 S-rice Smarr was born June---?, 1869  
 William Pitman Smarr was born May 3, 1856

## Marriages

J. M. Smarr and M. J. E. Leech were married February 15, 1855  
 J. M. Smarr and M. E. Moss were married May 21, 1857

## Deaths

M. J. E. Smarr died December 15, 1855  
 David Madison Smarr died August 12, 1861  
 Maggie Emily Smarr died September 12, 1868  
 Martha Leich Died July 26, 1876  
 James Madison Smarr died January 29, 1877  
 Martha Elizabeth Smarr died September 25, 1900  
 Rugie Caroline Moss died January 20, 1907  
 William Edward Smarr died January 29, 1926  
 Mary Smarr Whiteside died December 21, 1929  
 Robert Randolph Smarr died January 29, 1940





*York, SC Newspaper-Marriage and Deaths Notices 1825-1865*

Pg. 83 Issue Mar. 21, 1861

died at her residence in York on 6<sup>th</sup> inst. Mrs. Margaret A. Smarr, wife of Mr. J. D. Smarr 30 years old, left husband and 2 small children

Pg. 46 Issue 4 Jan. 1857

Married 21<sup>st</sup> ult., by Rev. A. A. James, Mr. J. Madison Smarr and Miss Martha Moss, all of York Dist.

Pg. 37 Issue 12 June 1856

died of typhoid pneumonia, morning of 5<sup>th</sup> inst. at residence of Mr. William Berry, in this Dist. Mrs. Jane Smarr, age 63, member of Presbyterian church

Pg. 49 Issue 24 Sep 1857

died on 18<sup>th</sup> inst. Mrs. Frances C. Love, wife of Dr. R. L. Love and dau. of John and Jane Smarr, age 21 years 4 months and 12 days.

*Union County Cemeteries* by Mrs. E. D. Whaley, Sr.

Pg. 268 Bullocks Creek Cemetery, York County

Jane Darwin Smarr

25 Jan 1794--5 Jun 1856

Pg. 169 Reidsville Cemetery

John Smarr Sr.

20 Nov. 1768--5 Oct. 1842

*Union County, SC Will Abstracts 1787-1849* by Brent Holcomb

Pg. 152 J. D. Smarr

*Union County Marriage Records 1851-1912* by Vaughn & Becknell

Pg. 189 Parr, Richard to Juliet Smarr Box & pkg. 28-015 (probate)

Pg. 140 Married 15 Feb. 1855 J. Madison Smarr to Miss Martha J. E. Leech of Union dist. (Reg. of Rev. A. A. James) Pres. Minister for Fairforest and Salem Church in Union.

Pg. 189 Hemphill, J. S. to Rebecca Smarr Box & pkg. 28--015

Pg. 197 Hemphill, William to Louisa Smarr Box & pkg. 28--015

- Pg. 197 Parr, Henry to Mary Smarr Box & pkg. 28--015  
Pg. 14 W. F. Smarr--of --Co., and A. Gilmore of Union Married -- March at the residence of brides father by Rev, J. S. Bailey
- Pg. 200 Smarr, William to Nancy Darwin RE-221 (real state book 1835-1868  
Smarr, William to Nancy Darwin Box & pkg. 40--015

*Union Death Notices 1852-1914 by Vaughn*

- Pg. 283 Ann Smarr listed as dau. of Wm. Copeland Gilmore ( 29 Aug. 1905), Wm was buried at Beulah church. Wm Copeland Gilmore was born in Chester County, 13 Oct. 1820.
- Pg. 104 12 Oct. 1900  
Mrs. Martha E. Smarr b. at Salem, died in Union last week Wed. Thanks to J. S. Walker for use of his boat to put the funeral procession over the river at Howell's Ferry to bring the remains for burial at Salem (Cherokee Co.)  
Union Times

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The following short article and request was submitted by Russ Hall.

Jenkins, John (Dec'd) Rutherford County P. & Q. S. Ct. July Court, 1840 Page 207. The Declaration of Sarah Jenkins, aged 85 years was presented in open court which purports to have been Sworn to on the 16 day of November 1839, before Edward Rippy a Justice of the Peace-Setting forth that she is the widow of John Jenkins, who was a continental regular soldier in the Revolutionary War ant that he entered the service sometime about the year 1775-76 and that he resided in Fairfield District, South Carolina. When he entered the service & she further Sayeth that her husband John Jenkins was a pensioner and that he entered on the Pension roll on list at ninety six dollars per year at the North Carolina Agency. So she refers the department to the evidence upon which he was pensioned. In order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress, passed July 7<sup>th</sup>, 1838. Granting half pay and pension to certain widows- She further Declares that she was married to the said John Jenkins in the month of November 1777,

and that her husband the aforesaid John Jenkins died on the 6<sup>th</sup> July 1830 and that she was married to him during the time of his service at the he time above stated. The affidavit of Elizabeth Gladden of South Carolina, Fairfield District, setting forth that she was present at the Marriage and saw her sister Sarah and John Jenkins married herd them pronounced man and wife—the—and that the marriage took place in November 1777- and states that she is in the 80 year of her age which Affidavit is Attested by Thomas Lumpkin a Justice of the Quorum and Certified by him as to her veracity setting forth that he never heard it disputed and that he had been acquainted with her about 30 years-With The Certificate and Seal of Office of J. Elliott Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the district of Fairfield and State of South Carolina Certifying that Thomas Lumplin is and acting Justice of the Quorum for Said District. That full faith and credit ought to be given to all his official acts as such-The affidavit of Jesse Jenkins setting forth the family record of his further which accompanies this affidavit as to being the original and genuine record of his age and the only family record that John & Sarah Jenkins ever had and that he is the only child and that the above mentioned record is in the hand writing of Jeremiah Elkers and was in the possession of John Jenkins his father until his death and since that time in his own possession- Sworn to and Subscribed 25<sup>th</sup> Day of April 1840 before Edward Rippy a Justice of the Peace with his certificate as to Jesse Jenkins Reputation stating that he is of good repute a man of truth and one that stand free in society- And then upon the court Declare it as their opinion that said Sarah Jenkins is the widow of John Jenkins who was a Revolutionary Soldier & Pensioner as Set forth in he declaration & that they was married a the time set forth and that Jesse Jenkins is a man of Good Character and that his affidavit is entitled to support

Russ would like to know if any one knows the maiden mane for Sarah Jenkins and Elizabeth Gladden they were sisters? This Elizabeth Gladden was married to William Gladden Jr. (1751-1793). She was the grandmother of Gen. A. H. Gladden. Russ Hall can be contacted at 7321 Deep Valley Drive, Germantown, TN 38138.

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Continuation of the Equity Records from the Chester County Courthouse.

Bill 89 A- 1815, B, C, D, 1830  
Hugh McMullen Adm. Of William McDonald vs Middleton McDonald &  
Others.  
Bill of Complaint A (47pages), B (65 pages), C (76 pages), D (104 pages)

Bill 90 1837  
Thomas Morris & Others vs Eliz. Crosby & Others  
Bill for Partition 34 pages

Bill 91 1837  
Margaret S. Jordon vs Robt. H. Jordon, Jno. H. Jordon & Geo. W. Jordon  
Bill for Partition 20 pages

Bill 92 1836  
Delia Thorn vs Francis Imon  
Bill for Partition 20 pages

Bill 93 1838  
James Rodman et al vs Thos. Rodman et al  
Bill for Partition and Division of land 24 pages (survey map in file)

Bill 94 1838  
Jas. A. Ferguson et al vs Wm M. Ferguson et al  
Bill for Partition and Division of land 22 pages

Bill 95 A, B, C, D 1839  
Part A-- James Moorman vs William Jenkins and Ferdinand Hopkins Exrs.  
of William Lewis  
Bill for and Injunction Discovery and Relief 54 pages  
Part B-- Wm Jenkins survivor Exr of Wm Lewis Senior vs Wm M.  
Thomason admir of Jas. A. Mooreman  
Bill to Foreclose Mortgage 72 pages  
Part C-- Same as above 53 pages  
Part D-- Bill for injunction Discovery and relief James Mooreman vs  
William Jenkins and Fred Hopkins et al 75 pages

Bill 96 is missing

Bill 97	1837	
Jno. Craig and Jas. H. Craig vs George Craig		
Bill for account		15 pages
Bill 98	1836	
Thos. Stewart et al vs Molly McCrory		
Bill for Relief		19 pages
Bill 99		
Melinda McCalla by her next friend vs James McCalla		
Bill for Alimony		19 pages
Bill 100	1832	
John Harrison vs Richard Bramon and G. Hardwick		
Bill to set aside Sheriffs Sale and Deed for Relief and Injection		
Bill 101	1831	
Wm Simpson vs Elizabeth Guthrie et al		
Bill for Partition		31 pages (survey map in file)
Bill 102	1826	
Wm Stringfellow and Wm Walker and wife et al		
Bill for Relief and order to J. Kennedy		12 pages
Bill 103	1825	
John R. Carter and Wife vs Wm Walker and wife et al		
Bill for Partition		31 pages ( 2 survey maps in file)
Bill 104	1823	
Susannah Gaston Trustee vs Thos. R. McClintock et al		
Bill for Injunction and relief		55 pages

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## Cornwell families of South Carolina and Virginia

By Damien Aragon - [damien@daragon.net](mailto:damien@daragon.net)

With the advent of DNA testing it has become possible to trace lineages where no paper trail exists. This new type of research has had a definite benefit to the Cornwell family of Chester Co., SC. With the use of DNA the Cornwell family is now able to go back 3-5 additional generations to Peter Cornwell (ca. 1634 – ca. 1697). This article will attempt to answer some basic questions related to DNA results with documented research.

The company used for this DNA testing was [www.familytreedna.com](http://www.familytreedna.com) and the administrator of the Cornwell's is Larry Cornwell who can be reached at [LaCornwell@aol.com](mailto:LaCornwell@aol.com) for any questions you may have related to testing.

The information provided below is from four of six Cornwell's who have tested and their DNA matches 12 for 12 markers or better. As seen in table 1, those three individuals whose information stops, because they have a lack documentary proof, can be very confident that they have a common ancestor. The Most Recent Common Ancestor (MRCA) is estimated around the 11<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup> generation, meaning that Peter Cornwell would be their 8<sup>th</sup>-grandfather or their 9<sup>th</sup>-uncle. However in either case with the DNA evidence the four individuals have a common ancestor.

<b>Table 1: Documented Cornwell Lineages; I have not written Cornwell after each name to save space.</b>				
Gen	12 of 12 matches	12 of 12 matches	12 of 12 matches	12 of 12 matches
1	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden
2	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden	Hidden
3	William Ulysses	Garnet	Joseph Davis	Peter
4	Ulysses Simpson (1864-1952)	Raymond	Davis Lane	Shelby
5	Floyd (1834-1909)	Thompson Rector	George Washington (1808-1863)	?
6	Thornton (1800-1862)	William	Elijah * (1760-1827)	?
7	Charles (ca. 1775-1824)	Rabby	Obadiah (ca. 1730 - ?)	?
8	Simon (ca. 1746 – ca. 1813)	?	?	?
9	Peter (ca. 1695 – 1776)	?	?	?
10	Dennis (ca. 1655 – 1735)	?	?	?
11	Peter (ca. 1634 – ca. 1697)	Peter (ca. 1634 – ca. 1697)	Peter (ca. 1634 – ca. 1697)	Peter (ca. 1634 – ca. 1697)
12	William Cornwell ?	William Cornwell ?	William Cornwell ?	William Cornwell ?

\* Brother of Eli Cornwell (1776-1848) from Chester Co., SC.

Larry has been kind enough to allow me to post some of his research on William Cornwell (ca. 1615 - ?), Peter Cornwell (ca. 1634 – ca. 1697), Dennis Cornwell (ca. 1655

– 1735), and Peter Cornwell (1695 – 1776) at [www.daragon.net](http://www.daragon.net). All other queries can be sent to him directly at [LaCornwell@aol.com](mailto:LaCornwell@aol.com). Larry has pointed out that several of the earliest generations are extrapolated based on his research, as posted on my webpage.

Two major benefits for DNA testing are helping you validate your research with other researchers who come from two separate branches of the tree and assisting those individuals whose documentary trail has gone cold. This research can now be extended to England and other European Countries for researchers using DNA.

Another practical example for the benefits of DNA testing; John Sealy (ca 1720 – 1791), of Chester Co., SC, is believed to have come from Edisto Island on the coast of South Carolina, however there is no concrete documentary proof. If an individual with a solid paper trail and a male Sealy descendent, to the Edisto Island Sealy's, were to test and match a male descendent of John Sealy that would be proof positive of John Sealy being a descendent of the Edisto Sealy's. Many more practical examples are apparent from the use of DNA testing: are the Jagers & Hitchcock families descended from the Eastern families as many suspect; can we extend the ancestry of John Colvin (1730-1793) who came from Virginia; and the list goes on how DNA testing and documented research can further those genealogical lines.

Several more examples of Chester County people using DNA research to further their research. There are a currently 370 members with the Walker surname who have tested their DNA several from Chester Co., SC; a number of articles in the bulletin have addressed the issue of kinship of some of the early Walkers, with DNA testing the kinship can be determined. The Cornwell group currently has 20 members; the Crosby group has 7 members to name a few more.

## **How DNA for genealogical research is used**

Many people are concerned how this DNA material can be used. The DNA used for genealogical research is called “junk” DNA it cannot identify predisposition for any type of diseases. The markers used are called DYS which stands for D = DNA, Y = Y chromosome, and S = segment. For each one of the DYS markers each individual has a certain number of them as can be seen in table 2.

There are two types of testing yDNA or DNA testing and mtDNA testing. yDNA testing is used to trace your father's, father's, father's, etc... back thousands of years, and mtDNA is used for tracing your mother's, mother's, mother's etc... for thousands of years. Males can trace both father and mothers while females can only trace their mtDNA, females would need a male sibling or a paternal cousin to test yDNA. Men carry an X & Y chromosome while Women have two XX chromosomes, which is why they can only test the mtDNA.

We all know how an ancestor chart works, what is important to note is that when testing your yDNA or mtDNA you are only testing the outer two edges of the family tree, not any of the internal branches. For example if you wanted to test you paternal



grandmother's mtDNA you would have to have your father, uncle or aunt test; if you wanted to test your maternal grandfather's yDNA you would have to use your mother's brother or male nephew test.

**Table 2: Cornwell DYS Markers**

NR	DYS Allele Marker #	Kit # 17319 Baseline	Kit # 17907 35 of 37	Kit # 22418 34 of 37	Kit # 26897 12 of 12
1	393	13	13	13	13
2	390	25	25	25	25
3	19/394	14	14	14	14
4	391	11	11	11	11
5	<u>385a</u>	11	11	11	11
6	<u>385b</u>	13	13	13	13
7	426	12	12	12	12
8	388	12	12	12	12
9	<u>439</u>	14	14	14	14
10	389-1	12	12	12	12
11	392	14	14	14	14
12	389-2	28	28	28	28
13	<u>458</u>	17	17	17	
14	459a	9	9	9	
15	459b	10	10	10	
16	455	11	11	11	
17	454	11	11	11	
18	447	25	25	25	
19	437	15	15	15	
20	448	18	18	18	
21	<u>449</u>	30	30	<b>31</b>	
22	<u>464a</u>	15	15	<b>16</b>	
23	<u>464b</u>	16	16	16	
24	<u>464c</u>	16	16	16	
25	<u>464d</u>	18	18	18	
26	460	11	11	11	
27	GATAH4	11	11	11	
28	YCA II a	19	19	19	
29	YCA II b	22	22	22	
30	<u>456</u>	15	<b>16</b>	<b>16</b>	
31	607	16	16	16	
32	<u>576</u>	18	18	18	
33	<u>570</u>	17	17	17	
34	<u>CDY a</u>	37	37	37	
35	<u>CDY b</u>	38	<b>37</b>	38	
36	442	12	12	12	
37	438	12	12	12	

Table 2, column 2 shows the 37 markers tested by familytreedna. Those that are underlined indicate a higher rate of change which is helpful in identifying sub groups.

Using kit #17319 as the baseline the number of matches has been identified at the top based on how many markers the individual had tested. Familytreedna sells the testing in 12, 25 or 37 markers. The more markers you test the better the accuracy of matching another individual. I would recommend the 25 or 37 marker test. The 12 marker test is a starting point if you are just interested in seeing how the results turn out.

Also note that the markers that are different are in **bold italics** and that the DYS markers are the ones with a faster mutations rate.

In general I would say that kit# 17319 & 17907 have a closer common ancestor, meaning that they connect around the first Dennis Cornwell, see table 1 generation 10, while kit# 22418 is connect one generation later. However, this is a supposition as mutations can occur at any time.

I will touch on the use of statistics with DNA markers and hopefully I won't lose too many. The key thing to remember is the DYS markers are just numbers, most the numbers must match to prove a common ancestor. Also, using the statistics of matches related to DNA is based on averages. A 25 for 25 match of DNA between two individuals is a solid indication of sharing a common ancestor. Here are several examples:

1. Two sibling testing, we know that if they take the 12, 25, or 37 marker DNA test, statistics don't matter and the MRCA is 1 generation away.
2. Two third cousins testing, we know that if they take the 12, 25, or 37 marker DNA test statistics don't matter and the MRCA is 4 generations away.
3. Two individual tests with unknown relationship, however both trace their ancestry back 5 generations. This is where the benefit of statistic comes in— if they match 37 for 37 markers they have a better than 80% chance of have a common ancestor eleven generations back. Remember this is a statistical probability the actual number of generation can vary.

Finally, if two individuals with the same surname match 24 for 25 markers (34 or 35 of 37), that plus the knowledge of their ancestral locations increases the probability of an earlier MRCA, versus two individuals whose ancestor are from documented different locations in the world which would lead one to believe in the later probability of their MRCA. The DNA research companies actually provide more in-depth analysis on the DYS markers in estimating the number of generations to a MRCA.

## In closing

Surnames are not much older than 500 years old and the DNA traces back thousands of years. So it is possible to have a common ancestor with two different surnames. DNA validates documented research but cannot replace the rich history of genealogical information. What is needed is for a male descendent of Eli Cornwell (1766-1848) & his brother Obadiah Cornwell (ca. 1750-1817) to test to support the current findings. It also may help in identifying when the small mutations occurred.

I have focused on yDNA, the markers for mtDNA are different however can produce the same type of results. After my wife tests her mtDNA she will have markers that can help others to trace the female descent to Susan Pauline Conway (1802-1876) wife of Richard Crosby (1799-1870); using their maiden names her connection is as follows Susan **Andresen**, Reeta Sue **Northcutt**, Floice Reeta **Link**, Jamie Floice **Simmons** (1889-1962), Susan Ann Catherine **Sealy** (1850-1920), Julia Ann Melvina **Crosby** (1829-1870), Susan Pauline **Conway** (1802-1876), Susannah surname unknown.

Finally there are a number of companies that are currently providing DNA testing for genealogical research, a few are listed below:

<http://www.familytreedna.com> ; <http://www.dnaheritage.com> ;  
<http://www.relativegenetics.com> ; <http://www.dnatribes.com>

The following family information was submitted by Roy McWilliams.

### McWilliams Family from 1765 to 2004

? Archibald McWilliams--father to James

#### James & Jane McWilliams

Came from Ireland and settled in Chester District, SC. Together they had 3 sons and 3 daughters. Alexander, John, David, Mary, Jane, and Sarah. Sarah married a McCaw.

#### David & Margaret McWilliams

They had 11 Children. David was the youngest son of James Jane McWilliams. David was born in Chester District, Sc in 1784. He died at the age of 74 on 01-02-1858. Margaret's maiden name was McCreight. Margaret was born on Nov. 13, 1789 and died on April 16, 1875.

Article from the book "Associate Reformed Presbyterian Death & Marriage Notices" from *The Christian Magazine of the South, The Erskine Miscellany* and *The Due West Telescope*, 1843-1863 compiled by Lowry Ware 1993. Page 80

April 30, 1858

Died on the morning of the 2<sup>nd</sup> of January 1858, David McWilliams, in the 74<sup>th</sup> year of his age. The day before his death he appeared as well as usual--more cheerful--went to the village of Lynnville, IN in the neighborhood where three of his sons reside--Mr. McWilliams was born in Chester District, SC in the year of 1784. He was the youngest son of Jno. And Jane McWilliams Natives of Ireland---(members of ) A.R. Church Hopewell--He removed with his family to the state of Indiana, Gibson County, in the year 1837, and with his wife, were the first members of the A. R. Church in the eastern part of said county, where there is now a flourishing congregation of over seventy members, with Reverend R. Gray, Pastor.

#### Robert Cutie McWilliams & Mary (Wilson)

Together they had 6 children. Mary died at a young age and Robert married Mary Parker Wilson from Spurgeon, IN in 1860. Robert was born in Chester

County, SC on August 20, 1820. Robert died on December 31, 1886. Mary Parker Wilson was born in Spurgeon, IN on April 12, 1837 and died on August 17, 1916.

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### Steele Creek Church

By Ward Pegram

This article was written for the Chester News. If it was published the date is unknown to this writer.

Among the historical churches of this section of the country is the Steele Creek Presbyterian Church, in the Steele Creek section of Mecklenburg County. The church is located about eight miles from Charlotte, and in a direct line, three miles from Catawba River. It is on the east side of the old road leading from the Tuckasege Ford, in the direction of Camden, South Carolina, and running almost parallel with the river.

In 1762 Mecklenburg County was formed from Anson County, and called in honor of the new Queen, Princess Charlotte of Mecklenburg.

The church takes its name from the circumstance of its being situated on the head waters of a small stream of the same name. At what precise period, of by whom, the gospel was first preached at Steel Creek, is not known, but the most authentic information would conclude the church was organized as early as 1760. But it is very evident there had been occasional preaching at this place, or in this neighborhood, many years anterior to this. The whole community were in the habit of assembling together under the widespread branches of some forest oak. In the course of time they obtained a small piece of land and on this they erected a plain log house of the roughest material, some thirty paces east of the road, and with the true instincts of the Scotch-Irish, their next act was to lay off, nearby it, a burying place for their dead. It is said that the first person to be buried there was a stranger, who passing through the country, was thrown from his horse against a tree and killed. His grave is without a name or a date. The oldest grave in the cemetery, which is marked, dates back to 1763. Others were doubtless buried here some years previous to this.

The more ancient markers in the cemetery are made of soap-stone of antique appearance, and mostly above the inscription, will be seen, a face

James Dail ( I think this should be Dale) and the widow McCulloch. He gave his son Hugh, the remainder of his lands at his mother's death. William Paul left "bounty lands due me by the United States, to his sons John and Hugh, He does not mention where the bounty lands are supposed to be nor any particulars regarding same, however, I am of the opinion that they were lands due him for service rendered during the Revolutionary War.

He also mentions his son William, Jr., and leaves him certain property provided he returns from at the army, and in the event he does not return then this part to go to James and John. The will was witnessed by Samuel, Robert and John Little.

Following the above I find that in Jan. 1847 thirty-two years after the date of the will, cash was paid to John Paul, "his one-half of the legacy left by the will of his father to William Paul Jr., if the said William Paul should not return to the army." I also find that on February 2, 1847, a like amount was paid to R H. Miller, administrator of the estate of James Paul, deceased.

This would indicate that William did not return from the Army. I suppose he had gone into the War of 1812 as did a number of Chester County men. The above also shows that James, a son of William, Sr. was dead.

While we have Paul's Cemetery in Chester county I do not recall as having noted the name in any of the many cemeteries of the county I have visited.

In Paul's graveyard there is a monument to Thomas Morten. I understand his wife was Betsy Paul before marriage. John Kell, a Revolutionary soldier buried at Paul's graveyard, was a brother-in law of Thomas Morten, having married his sister Jane.

David Morten lived in this section and his will is on file in Chester and dated Nov. 4, 1815. His wife was named Elizabeth and John McCreary, Esq., and James Richmond, were made executors. The will was witnessed by Thomas Morten, Robert and James Little. I found a codicil to this will, naming Samuel Houze and Colvin Minnis in Indiana Territory as co-executors. The codicil was witnessed by James Little, Thomas Kell and Mat. M. Linn. From this will I judge that David Morten was a sick man and realized he would not be here long and that in view of the fact that his wife and children expected to migrate to Indiana Territory he made Houze and Minnis co-executors in order to handle estate matter after the arrival of the family in Indiana. All probability kinsmen had already migrated west and this family intended to join them.

In view of the fact that Houze and Minnis were mentioned as executors I wondered what connection there could be between the families. Minnis is

an extinct name in Chester county, but a search of the records revealed that such a family once lived in the County I found that George Minnis died intestate and that a sale of his property was held on Nov. 9, 1790, the majority of the personal property being bought by Elizabeth Minnis Alexander Morten also bought several articles., this paper was recorded on May 17, 1797. Then I find that David Morten, William Paul and Hugh Wilson, on April 15, 1800, made bond as guardians of Thomas Morten, son of George Morten, Thomas being about 14 years of age, I figure he was 3 or 4 years of age when his father died.

I ran across another old Covenanter name, James Blair, member of Beaver Dam Church, His will is dated Sept. 14, 1796 and his wife was named Margaret. He mentions his sons James and William and daughters, Martha and Sarah, also his son-in-law, R. RYTE. I am of the opinion that "RYTE" should have been spelled Wright. In view of the fact that the Wrights were old Chester County Covenanters. Dr W.W. Iliffe of Chicago, who was in Chester a few months ago, is a descendant of the Chester County Wrights. James Blair's will was witnessed by William Wylie, Robert Fullerton and Thomas Adams and their signatures were attested to Aug. 7, 1812, indicating that James Blair must have died some time after making his will.

I do not recall seeing any Blair tombstones in Chester County but I recall one very vividly in Old Waxhaw Cemetery in Lancaster County, erected to William Blair, who died July 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1824 aged 66 years, and who was born in County Antrim Ireland, and who came to this country with his parents when about 13 years of age. He was a Waggoner during the Revolutionary War and was in Battles at Hanging rock, Eutaw, Ratliff's Bridge, Stone and Fish Dam ford and was slightly wounded. He refused to accept a pension for the government and this fact is so recorded on his tombstone. Whether he was a Kinsman of the Chester County Blair's I do not know, However, Waxhaw and Chester were closely connect in the early history of this section.

Doubtless some of the readers of this article will wonder why this article, especially when so many of the names are extinct in Chester County. The people I have mentioned above had much to do with the early history, especially the religious history of Chester County, and they are the ancestor of hundreds of people throughout the middle-west, as well as many in Chester County, many of whom will not even recognize the fact, if they read this article, I do not pretend to know one-third of them and as I conclude this article I wonder if Chester Morton descendants have anything to do with Morton's salt, which "Rains as it Pours."

Chester County Deed Book II--page 104

John Walker, Charles Walker, Adam Walker and Robert Wylie, Elders of Purity Presbyterian church, to Rt. Rev. J. A. Reynolds, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Charleston, and should there cease to be Catholics in Chester then to the Roman Catholic church of Charleston Consideration \$1,100. Lot and Building on Saluda Road, beginning at Corner of Hiram Shannon's property to a stake on G. F. Kennedy's Lot, now belonging to Samuel McAliley.

Dated March 28<sup>th</sup> , 1854

Witnessed by David H. Wilson and I. Newton Lewis

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Chester County Deed Book B--page 574

Deed for Old Brick Church

Adam Edgar of Rocky Creek,, makes deed to James McQuiston, Hugh Milling and John Kell. Deed Speaks of Adam Edgar, tailor of the first part. Other as planters of the second part.

Tract originally granted to Benjamin Mitchell in 1775, 150 acres on the branches of Rocky Creek. To Edgar in 1778. He deeds 2 acres and 18 perches to above named, including meeting house and study "with the spring from age to age in all time coming."

Deeded to James McQuiston, Hugh Milling, and John Kell and the ministers and adherers of the Reformed Presbytery forever, Prohibited from selling. Speaks of "Presbyterian Dissenter."

Deed dated November 8, 1791. Witnessed by Thomas Donnelly and William Edgar.

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The following was submitted by Jean Nichols

The following was submitted by Jean Nichols

Chester County Deed Book A--page 17

Hugh Gaston is granted power of Attorney to dispose two tracts of land in Washington County, George, which was granted to Alexander Gaston and David Gaston.

Dated October 8, 1785

Signed by William Gaston

John Gaston

James Gaston

Joseph Gaston

Martha Gaston

Joseph Gaston Jr.

Alexander Walker

Esther Walker

Deep step, Washington Co. Ga. Was settled by adventurous settlers who came from Virginia, through North Carolina and South Carolina into middle Georgia between 1730 and 1740. Some members of the Gaston family traveled to Georgia, but did not stay, moved back to South Carolina after several years.

William Hicklin b. County Tyrone, Ireland ca. 1734, died in Washington County, Georgia, on October 10, 1819. He married Sarah Isbell, sister of Littleton Isbell. A daughter Sarah Hicklin and a son Reuben Hicklin moved to Georgia. Sons, Jason, Arthur, Hugh, William and Zachariah remained in South Carolina.



- 06—20 **Jamieson:** W. Ray Jamieson, 44 North 2<sup>nd</sup> Street Suite 600, Memphis, TN 38103. I am attempting to find the mother and father of John W. Jamieson and wife Jane Gilmore Jamieson (b 1788, d 1818), John W. Jamieson (b 1787, d 1851) both of Chester County. I suspect that John Jamieson born 1757 Chester County is John W. Jamieson's father, and that James Jamieson, born 1720 married 1738 to Mary James Jamieson (b 1718, d 1810) are the father and mother of John Jamieson.
- 06—21 **Cockrell:** Arthur Cornwell Coogler, Jr., 607 Galway Lane, Columbia, SC 29209-2014. I am interested in information on these families around 1800 and earlier, especially how they came to live in South Carolina. The families are Cockrell, Cornwell, Colvin, Albright, Stone, Feaster, Elam, Darby, Clark, and Bennett.
- 06—22 **Bell – Stewart:** Eleanor Chesnut Richardson, 3 Mighty Oak Dr., Flat Rock, NC 28731. [e.richardson@mchsi.com](mailto:e.richardson@mchsi.com) Seeking any info on Mary Stewart, b. 1794, and husband Thomas Bell, B. 1801. They went to Newton County, GA, in 1820s from Chester and airfield Counties, SC, and were charter members of Hopewell Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Georgia.
- 06—23 **Harmon-Chesnut-Lummus-McClelland:** Eleanor Chesnut Richardson, 3 Mighty Oak Dr., Flat Rock, NC 28731. [e.richardson@mchsi.com](mailto:e.richardson@mchsi.com) Seeking birthplace, parents & siblings of Martha Harmon, b. 1812(possibly in SC). She married James Chesnut in Newton Co., GA, in December 1838. James parents were Jane Gladney and David Chesnut who went to GA from Chester Co., SC in the 1820s. Also searching for the birth place & parents of Lucy Lummus, b. 1806, & husband John McClelland, b. 1794.

- 06—24 Harden:** Marianne Ross, 4151 Bennion Rd., Salt Lake City, UT. 84119, [marianne@networld.com](mailto:marianne@networld.com) Desire info re: Mary ? Harden b. January 1840—1900 census, Columbia, SC. Widow of John Harden. Mother of Lizzie b. 1858, and Nora b. 1872, 1870 census, Chester, SC. Grandson Robert (son of Nora) my grandfather adopted by Mary Harden.
- 06—25 McClure:** Nancy A Sicotte, 2047 Byron St., Palo Alto, CA 94301. [nansicotte@alo.com](mailto:nansicotte@alo.com) Seek parents and siblings of Mary McClure (1758-1829), who married William Gaston (1757-1838). They lived in Chester Co. until ca 1808, then moved to Christian Co. KY. Is there any proof that she was a daughter of Samuel McClure of Lancaster Co. SC.
- 06—26 Triplett:** Reuben A. Triplett, PO Box 123, Brooksville, MS 39739. [ratriplett@telpok.net](mailto:ratriplett@telpok.net) My Triplett, Glenn, Wright, Mayfield land other ancestors came to Noxubee County, MS after 1850. For at least a century before 1850, these ancestors lived in Chester County, SC, died and were buried there. I am informed that some of my Triplett ancestors are buried near Leeds. Can you furnish me the name of person who might help me locate these burial laces? I have been to Chester County once, but I had no means of direction. It is amazing how many families in Noxubee County, MS have roots in Chester County.
- 06—27 Price:** Betty Colvin Williamson, 1312 w. Madison, Ennis, TX 75119. Hannah Price's father Daniel, mothers name Mary Williamson? Before 1750? John Colvin buried old Colvin Cemetery in Chester Co. 1793. Do you have any information about this.

## Surnames are not indexed

New Member

Ronald & Mary Bailey  
408 McSwain Lane  
Rock Hill, SC 29730  
[meb3044@yahoo.com](mailto:meb3044@yahoo.com)  
McClintock, Hudson, McFadden,  
White, McSwain, Bailey, Williams,  
Haire/Hare, Steadman, Wiggins

Jane W. Boyd

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Wiley, Hawthorne, Hetherington,  
Morris, McKelvey, Wilson,  
McAnulty / NcNulty, Little, Baird,  
McKee

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Livingston, Boden, Scott

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Clara Malak

PO Box 37  
New Waverly, TX 77358-0037  
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Bond(s), Mayfield, Colvin, Clark,  
Simpson (All of the above are West  
Chester), Barber, Stevenson (Fairfield  
& Chester) Lackey, Ferguson,  
Stephenson/Stinson

Jill Jackson Marshall

710 W. Shiloh Unity Rd.  
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Simpson, Triplett, Bell, McKeown,  
Haile, Hutson, Lynn, Jackson, Millen

New Member

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Moore, Lathan

James O. Moore

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Rodgers, Sparks, Riggins, Sims

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Wilson, Atkinson

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Wise, Dunlap, Kidd, Downing,  
Crawford

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Hood, , Hughes, Johnson, Pool /  
Pettypool

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Linam, Drennan, Simpson, Springs,  
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1835, Mary Lowry b. 1797 - d. 1863,  
Lowry McDaniel b. 1818 - d. 1887

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