



# Fairfield Genealogical Society

## NEWSLETTER

Volume 13 Number 3

September, 2000



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Please continue to submit articles for the newsletter:

- \* Queries
- \* Lineage Charts
- \* Bible Records
- \* Cemetery Surveys
- \* Short Family Histories
- \* and any other items you feel will be helpful to others.

## NOTICE:

**Our treasurer, Mr. Charles Beach recently resigned due to illness. Until further notice, please forward all correspondence to Ms. Mary Rice McMaster, 418 Evans Street Ext., Winnsboro, SC 29180-6310.**

## **BIBLE RECORDS**

We are continuing to collect Bible records for publication. We are in the process of typing/proofing the records we have to date. The following information is needed: (1) a photo copy of the Bible, (2) have a family member to transcribe the information, (3) photo copy Bible pages, (4) photo copy of title page [publisher and date], (5) information on who owns the Bible and who transcribed the information and (6) preferred Bible records prior to 1920.

For more information, contact: Henrietta Morton, 167 Rutledge Road, Greenwood, SC 29649. Phone: (864) 223-7374; Charlie Beach, PO Box 696, Winnsboro, SC 29180 or Linda Frazier, PO Drawer 89, Winnsboro, SC 29180. Phone: (803) 754-1123; email – lfrazier@sc-online.net.

## **HISTORY OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY/BIOGRAPHIES OF ITS PEOPLE**

The Newsletter Editor actively seeks articles for publication in the FGS Newsletter. Do you have a favorite story of someone/something of Fairfield County that you would like to share? We welcome information/suggestions from our readers for topics and material for our newsletters.

**If errors are noted in these newsletters, please advise and we will make corrections in the next newsletter. Linda S. Frazier, Newsletter Editor; PO Box 89, Winnsboro, SC 29180 or email:**

## **COMPUTER CORNER**

– general resources, biographical information; state/local studies by state; other military information; secession crises and before; histories, battles, and more.

– English 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century naming patterns.

– Colonial naming patterns.

and

Scottish naming patterns.

[www.rootsweb.com/~argreene/greenl.html](http://www.rootsweb.com/~argreene/greenl.html) – Greene County, Arkansas census, marriage records, cemeteries and more.

[www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/4296.htm](http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/inddb/4296.htm) – Massachusetts applications of Freeman 1630-1691. Contains the names of over 4800 men who applied for the designation of "free" by colonial courts. Entries include individual's name, residence, and original source of the information.

[www.wvculture.org](http://www.wvculture.org) – The West Virginia Division of Culture and History has its own domain now. This link leads to the Archives, Genealogy, Surnames Exchange, etc. for the state.

[www.myfamily.com](http://www.myfamily.com) – Create your own home page and attach your family tree plus lots more.

[www.compuology.com/otherweb.htm](http://www.compuology.com/otherweb.htm) – Richard Wilson's Alphabetical Listing of Genealogy Related Internet Sites Sorted by topic.

<http://www.plan4ever.com/> - OBITUARIES, a memorialization, obituary and funeral site. Post or search this database.

<http://www.genealogypages.com> – The world's premier genealogy portal. Search for genealogy links on the web and add yours to this database.

<http://www.jewishgen.org/> - The home of Jewish genealogy.

<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgff/jgffweb.htm> – to do a search on Jewish surnames.

<http://www.search.com> – This is a handy guide to hundreds of Internet search resources. If you can't find it here, it doesn't exist.

## NEW BOOKS AT THE SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM

Tennesseans in Court ... 1791-1820  
North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee

Bicentennial History of Newberry County  
1815 Directory of Virginia Landowners

## QUERIES

I recently found my ggf Santiny Philip **FRASER**'s name in a SC naturalization book 1783-1850. He applied in Charleston for naturalization 27 July 1831 (found on page 32). Can anyone help me with this research? Thanks for your help.

Majorie E. ARRINGTON, 1006 SW 6<sup>th</sup> Street, Okeechobee, FL 34974.

**HOPE/RIKARD/WHALEY/NETTLES/PERRY/TUBB/SAUNDERS/CRAWFORD/SCOTT/FINKLEA:**

Searching: parents of Christian Hope, Sr. parents of Christina Rikard, w of John Rikard. Parents of Susiana C. Whaley, b ca 1818, m James Cree Nettles, moved to AL. Kinchon Perry, m \_\_\_\_\_ Sanders; dau Rebecca, b ca 1800, m Zion Tubb, d AL. Parents of Kasiah Saunders, m James Crawford. Maiden name of Amelia Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_, m Thomas Gerilliew (sp?) Scott, d ca 1765; dau. Elizabeth m Thomas Finklea, Jr. Janie Nettles Lavender, 16082 Old Greensboro Rd., Moundsville, AL 35474-6135.

**DAVID WEIR.** Mrs. Kaye W. Hoffman, 3804 Austill Lane, Mobile, AL 36608-1925. E-mail: [lhoffman@zebra.net](mailto:lhoffman@zebra.net) need parents, birthplace for DAVID WEIR, who died before March 1822 in Fairfield County, SC. His wife's name was Salley, and they had four children: Mary, David, John S., and Jane Weir. Mary married Joseph Stewart and Jane married John Young.

**BOYD.** Mack N. Boyd, 7855 Pecan Dr., Beaumont, TX 77713 – interested in families of JOHN (TANNER) and MARTHA BOYD; CHARLES and MARGARET (REEDY) BOYD; JAMES and FANNIE (NELSON) BOYD; JESSE and JENNIE (BOYD) GOINGS who moved from Chester County to Arkansas prior to Civil War; also HUGH and MARY (BOYD) DOROUGH who moved to TN before the Civil War.

**MCDOWELL.** James & Verna Fitzpatrick, 4780 Kingsdown Rd., Dunwoody, GA 3038-5657 still looking for info on family of JOHN MCDOWELL (b. 1770 Ireland., d. 1861 Miss.) m Jean Yongue in Fairfield Dist., SC. (She was b. 1775, d. 1825 SC/MS) son of James McDowell (b. 1805 Fairfield, SD d. 1884 Talbot Co., GA), m Martha Ann Gamble ca 1829.

**TURNER.** We have been searching for a long time for the gravesite of John Turner, a Captain in Winn's Regiment in the Revolution. We were told about a Turner graveyard across the railroad near the REA that may be the family site we are looking for. If anyone has any information that will assist us in this search, please let us know. Contact: Bill, Carolina or Bob Long, 5201 Prestwick Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030

**STRANGE.** I am trying to locate a family member or descendant of my 6GGF, Mitchell STRANGE, born 11 Aug 1726 in St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co., VA; the second child of Henry Strange and Mary Liptrot. Mitchell married abt 1744 (wife's name unknown) and he and his bride moved to Lumenburg, Co., Virginia that same year. Mitchell and his wife had eight known children born in VA before he moved his family to Chester Co, SC, about 1765. Mitchell died abt 1788 in Chester Co but the date and place of his wife's death is unknown.

Mitchell Strange fathered the following children with at least two of them believed to have lived & died in Chester Co.:

Henry Strange (my 5GGF) married Mary Ellis in Richland Co and died there in 1794.  
Edmond Strange, Sr., b 1745, d 1806 in Chester, Co.  
Michael Strange, b 1748, d abt 1785 in Chester, Co.  
Ephriam Strange, b 1750, d abt 1800, probably in GA.  
Rachel Strange, b abt 1752 but her date & place of death & spouse are unknown.  
Ssham Strange, b 1755, d 1821 in Amits Co., MS.  
Littlebury Strange, b 1758, d 1825 in Amits Co., MS.  
Elizabeth Strange, b 1760 but death date & place and name of spouse are unknown.  
Also seeking: PARKER's, PITTMAN's, KELLY's & WILSON's.

I will gladly pay for the cost of copies, bible records, etc. Contact:  
Janice S. Lee, 751 E. Northside Drive, Apt. M-2, Greenwood, SC 29649

**ANDREWS.** James Andrews, who petitioned the SC Council in Charles Town on 7 April 1752, is my fifth g-grandfather. He wrote a will on 28 October 1797 and died July 1798 in Fairfield County, SC. I am descended from JAMES' son, OWEN, who was in Franklin County, Georgia by 1800 and who died in Gwinnett County on 5 September 1846.

In the petition of 1752, he stated he had come from the northward about 16 years ago. Does anyone have any knowledge of where northward was or who his father may have been?  
Contact: Ralph Cash Andrews, 220 North Severn Circle, Easley, SC 29642.  
(864) 269-7536. E-mail: rcandysc@hotmail.com

## 'Orphan Train' took Dorothy Urch to a new life in 1917

Dorothy Urch was a guest speaker at a recent Fairfield Genealogical Society meeting. She graciously shared her experience with us and had a number of photographs and other information that she shared. With her permission, I am running a copy of the article that was published in *The Greer Citizen*, April 14, 1999.

### by Lori Owens Sondov

When Dorothy Urch was five years old, she rode a train. Not an unusual thing for a youngster, but for Urch, it was a train to a new home, a new family, and a new life.

Although she doesn't remember the trip, Urch was one of an estimated 150,000 children in the United States who rode orphan trains between 1854 and 1929. The children were relocated from the East and "placed out" to homes in the Midwest and South through the New York Children's Aid Society.

The society was founded in 1853 by Charles Loring Brace, a Hartford, CT native who studied to be a minister. His first missionary post was New York City's Five Points Mission, and he soon found his calling to be helping the poor. The society's purposes included seeking "to stem this tide of juvenile misery through education, employment and religious training. But almost from the start the main thrust of its work ...was that of finding good homes in the country for the city's destitute children," according to an article on "The Orphan Trains" in the December, 1983 issue of *American History Illustrated*.

Urch was one of those children helped by the society. She was born in New York on May 23, 1911 to Fred and Mary Elizabeth Tyler Brooks as the ninth of 10 children. (Two sisters had died before her birth.) Two of her brothers were given to the New York Children's Aid Society in 1904. "Whether the economy, financial reverses or other problems and the size of the family became a problem, I don't know."

says Urch in an article she has written entitled "The Story of My Life."

Her father died in 1916 after suffering a stroke two years earlier. With no other family members to help her, Urch's mother had to surrender her three younger children to the society also. The youngest, Baby Charles, was adopted by a couple in Kansas and, in 1917, Urch and her brother Albert went to Algona, Iowa. Urch was adopted by John A. and Carrie L. Johnson, who owned a farm about six miles from Algona.

Although she has lived with the knowledge that she was adopted for many years, Urch only a few years ago discovered she was an orphan train rider.

"We had a health class here," says Urch, who resides in Haywood Estates in Greenville and is a member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Greer. "Pat Stewart, a lady from Senior Action, came to teach the health class and, when we took a break, she asked everyone to tell a little something about themselves. I said, 'Well, I rode on a train when I was a little girl and was adopted by a family in Iowa.' She said, 'Oh, you rode an orphan train.' I don't remember riding it, but I know I did."

She continues, "I started talking about it with my family and one thing led to another."

Now, Urch speaks to schools, civic and church groups and other organizations about her life and a piece of American history that is often overlooked--the orphan train riders. She hopes to preserve the history for her family and to make others aware of it as well. For her family, Urch has created notebooks which include information about the experience, a

book on the subject and her own writings about how it has affected her.

"I remember certain things about it, like the name Clara Comstock. I do remember that," recalls Urch, who is a very youthful 87 years old. Comstock was the agent from the New York Children's Aid Society who carried Urch and her siblings to their new homes. She worked for the society for 43 years.

"I also remember the name New York Children's Aid Society and that I had a baby brother, Charles. Miss Comstock came back and visited a number of times to see how things were working out. The agents did evaluations every so often."

On an evaluation from May 19, 1919, Comstock wrote the following about Urch: "Dorothy is growing fast and is the picture of health. She is a lovely child and is dearly loved in this good home. She started to school as the school is so near and has nearly finished her primer. Will be in 2nd grade next year. She is coming in town this week and stay over Sunday with her brother Albert. She sees him nearly every week. She is a very bright child."

Urch does remember meeting her adoptive parents for the first time. "I feel as if my life started the day the Johnsons picked me up. It was in February, there were still mud roads then and they came with a big wagon and horses to pick me up. They lived about seven miles from town. My adoptive father had not shaved for several days and I was scared of him," she laughs. "My adoptive mother, I loved her right away and I felt she was like a grandmother. I

had not known any grandparents.”

The Johnsons had had one daughter, but she died. They formally adopted Urch in 1923. She recalls her early days with them in her life story. “I don’t remember feeling unwanted, unloved or deprived. For a little city girl, it must have been an exciting adventure to go to live on a farm. I probably had never seen a cow, horse, pigs or chickens--maybe not even a cat or dog. I wasn’t an orphan anymore; I had a new momma and a papa. Besides, I had a new home, where I was the queen. In a short time, I got new friends, started to school, and learned new things. I also got a new name. I had been Dorothy Kathryn Brooks; I was now Dorothy Mae Johnson.”

She adds, “My adoptive parents lived right across the street from the school and the teacher boarded with them, so I got to start school right away. After that, my energies were taken up with that and making new friends.”

During the time she lived with the Johnsons, Urch recalls that she had only two spankings. “My mother and father had to go town and didn’t expect to be home by the time school was out. So, I was told to go home and wait for them, but instead I went home with my girlfriend. She lived a mile from school. When my father came after me, I knew I was in trouble, but I thought I could outsmart him. While he unhitched the horses and put them in the barn, I went to my room and crawled under the bed. Surprise! He could crawl under a bed, too!”

The other one came when she went wading while wearing a nice, clean dress. Sharing this memory as her son, Al Urch (also a member at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church) looks on, she is reminded that she’s not the only one who enjoyed doing that. “I know where I got it from now.” laughs A.

Urch became a school teacher in 1931. “In those days, you could teach school right out of high school. I graduated from high school with a Normal Training Certificate, which enabled me to teach in a one-room country school. But, that was the good old days to teach: you had the cooperation of the parents. Nobody wanted to stay after school back then.”

In those days, school ran from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. “Except on Fridays, when we usually let out at 3:30 p.m. We got the summers off, too. We taught everything--reading, writing, arithmetic, civics.”

Continues Urch, “At the school, we had a water pail and one dipper. Everybody drank from the same dipper. They went across the street to my house where we had a well to get the water.”

Adds her son, “That was going on until the ‘40’s when I was in school there.”

The only problem was that when a teacher decided to get married, she lost her job. “In those days, there was an excess of young ladies wanting to teach. If you got married, you lost your job. I guess they expected your husband to support you,” laughs Urch.

She lived with the Johnsons until she married Irving Urch in 1933. “I met him in a grocery store. He was 20 and I was 15,” recalls Urch. Although she was not too thrilled with her new found beau at first, Urch was married to him for almost 60 years before he died. They had two boys and two girls.

This June, she and her two daughters will be traveling to New York to the New York Children’s Aid Society to get the rest of her records from there. She has been able to locate all her family with the exception of her younger brother. “When he was 16, we know the name of the street and the town he lived in in Canada, but we don’t know anything after that. I don’t even know if he’s still alive.”

During the time that Urch lived with the Johnsons and afterward, when she had her own family, she visited with her birth mother. “When I was 12 years old, she got permission to come see me. I loved her, but she didn’t feel like family. I went to New York to visit her several times.”

Regarding the adoption, she says, “I never felt bad about it. I had an older brother who did. But, rather than not loving us, I think she must have loved us very much to do that. She was 4’11 and was a spunky little thing.”

Urch has spoken to numerous groups regarding the “Orphan Trains.” “It’s such a big part of American history--people ought to know about it. Their descendants need to know about it, too. I think there ought to be more written about the man who started the society, Charles Loring Brace. He was only 26 when he started it. There was no welfare then, no government help then. He saw the poor conditions and he wanted to do something to help.”

She also plans her own book about the subject. “It’s a very ambitious project and I may never get it done,” she laughs. “And they’re trying to teach me the computer and I haven’t gotten very far with that! I’ve got a lot of notes, though. I need to take a notebook with me everywhere.”

The title of her book is “There Really Was a Miss Comstock,” and she has written a preface and an epilogue for it. Reading these, it is apparent that Urch has a wonderful story to tell and, hopefully, she will get to fulfill that dream.

“The Lord has been very good to me, even being taken from my mother. I had a good home, a wonderful home,” she states.

**She does not charge a fee, but would not mind assistance to offset the costs of making copies and phone calls for her research. She can be reached at 675-0108.**

**Dorothy Urch is available for speaking engagements if transportation can be arranged.**

## NEWS FROM OUR MAIL BAG

### GENEALOGY.COM INTRODUCES VIRTUAL CEMETERY

Genealogy.com, LLC has announced Virtual Cemetery, the first "online tombstone archive." This new database allows the sharing of tombstone images of ancestors without having to leave home. Quoting from the press release: Enthusiasts may post and browse images of tombstones worldwide in this easy-to-search, free archive, eliminating the cost and time of travel associated with capturing this pertinent information. These cemetery inscriptions are a key part of the genealogy research puzzle, as they are often the most permanent, inclusive, and accessible records available. "The fact that birth and death information is literally chiseled into stone makes tombstones perhaps the most permanent record in the preservation of family history," said professional genealogist and president of Ancestral connections, Maureen Taylor. "These records are originals and are preserved for hundreds of years -- long after any burial books have been lost or destroyed." Online now at [http://www.genealogy.com/vcem\\_welcome.html](http://www.genealogy.com/vcem_welcome.html), the Virtual Cemetery archive contains continuously updated, user-generated content that is unique and difficult to duplicate. All images are filed geographically, and include text transcribed from the tombstone, making it easy to locate tombstone images by geographic location or by content. Virtual Cemetery users may also choose to use this service as an online memorial to loved ones by sharing images of their final resting place with family members and friends. I decided to check out the new Virtual Cemetery. I went to the site and soon found myself looking at a simple search form. The site allows searches using combinations of first name, middle name, last name, birth date, birthplace, death date, death place, name of cemetery or cemetery location. I simply entered my own surname into the box labeled "Last Name" and then clicked on SEARCH. There were no occurrences of the name in the Virtual Cemetery database. I decided to try some more common names of interest. I searched on the name CLARK and found two entries. I clicked on one of them, and a picture of the tombstone of Abraham Clark then appeared. Beneath the picture the following appeared:

Death Date: 11/24/1834  
Spouse: Silence Clark  
Location: Plainfield, MA USA

The name and mailing address of the person who submitted the photo were also listed. There was no email address listed in the text, but clicking on the submitter's name opened an e-mail window with the person's e-mail address already filled in. In fact, when looking at the image and the data below the image, you can simply move the mouse over the person's name and then read their e-mail address in the bottom of your browser. Some of the entries had very little information below them, while others gave a lot of data. For instance, the following is listed below the image of Giles tombstone:

Inscription: Giles Smith  
 Born Union County South Carolina Aug 19 1835  
 Died Aug 20 1886  
 Birth Date: 08/19/1835  
 Birthplace: SC  
 Death Date: 08/20/1886  
 Death Location: Pittsboro, MS  
 Spouse: Rebecca L. Bounds  
 Cemetery: Pittsboro City  
 Location: Pittsboro, MS USA

You can search the database now and even contribute your own images, all at no charge. As part of the announcement promotion, Genealogy.com is also giving away a digital camera that is valued at \$800.00. To access the Virtual Cemetery or to post images, [http://www.genealogy.com/vicem\\_welcome.html](http://www.genealogy.com/vicem_welcome.html).

THANKS TO THE HERITAGE LIBRARY NEWS.

**Greenville Chapter, SC Genealogical Society announces along-awaited reprint and a new census publication:** GREENVILLE COUNTY, SC CEMETERY SURVEY, VOLUME 1. 2<sup>nd</sup> printing October 1999 (original was printed in November of 1977). Soft cover, 500 pages 8 ½ x 11", indexed. Includes approximately 100 cemeteries. \$38.00 plus 3.75 S/H on each book.

Also: 1790 CENSUS INDEX AND 1800 CENSUS FOR GREENVILLE COUNTY. As abstracted by Peggy Chapman, Greenville chapter member. Soft back, 8 ½ x 11". \$12.50 plus \$3.25 S/H on each book.

Make checks payable to: GREENVILLE CHAPTER, SCGS and mail to P.O. BOX 16236, GREENVILLE, SC 29606-6236.

## ***EPIDEMICS -***

Taken from the internet Feb. 2000 Tamara and Alle~ Wilkerson, hoosiers@digital.net  
 Major epidemics can help us to know where and when to look for certain kinds of records. It can help us question when people moved on. *THANKS TO THE TREE CLIMBER, LAURENS, SC.*

| <u>Year</u> | <u>Region/ Area/City or State</u>                   | <u>Disaster</u> |
|-------------|---|-----------------|
| 1657        | Boston  | Measles         |
| 1587        | Boston  | Measles         |
| 1690        | New York  | Yellow Fever    |
| 1713        | Boston  | Measles         |
| 1729        | Boston  | Measles         |
| 1732-33     | Worldwide   | Influenza       |
| 1738        | South Carolina                                      | Smallpox        |
| 1739-40     | Boston  | Measles         |
| 1747        | Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina | Smallpox        |
| 1759        | North America                                       | Measles         |
| 1761        | North America, West Indies                          | Influenza       |
| 1772        | North America                                       | Measles         |
| 1775        | North America (especially in North East)            | <u>Unknown</u>  |



|         |  |   |
|---------|--|---|
| 1775-76 | Worldwide  | Influenza   |
| 1783    | Dover, Delaware  | (was extremely fatal)   |
| 1788    | Philadelphia & New York  | Billious disorder   |
| 1793    | Vermont  | Measles   |
| 1793    | Virginia   | (A "putrid" fever) and fluenza  |
| 1793    | Philadelphia   | Influenza   |
| 1793    | Harrisburg, PA   | (many unexplained deaths)   |
| 1793    | Middletown, PA   | (many mysterious deaths)  |
| 1794    | Philadelphia, PA   | Yellow Fever  |
| 1796-97 | Philadelphia, PA   | Yellow Fever  |
| 1798    | Philadelphia, PA   | (one of the worst)  |
| 1803    | New York   | Yellow Fever  |
| 1820-23 | Nationwide   | (started at Schuylkill river & spread)  |
| 1831-32 | Nationwide   | (brought in by English Immigrants)  |
| 1832    | New York & other major cities  | Fever   |
| 1833    | Columbus, OH   | Asiatic Cholera   |
| 1833-34 | Kentucky   | Cholera   |
| 1834    | New York City, NY  | Cholera   |
| 1837    | Philadelphia, PA   | Cholera   |
| 1841    | Nationwide   | (especially severe in the South)  |
| 1847    | New Orleans  | Typhus  |
| 1847-48 | Worldwide  | Yellow Fever  |
| 1848-49 | North America  | Yellow Fever  |
| 1849    | North America  | Influenza   |
| 1850    | Nationwide   | Cholera   |
| 1850-51 | North America  | Cholera   |
| 1851    | Coles Co., IL, The Great Plains and MO   | Yellow Fever  |
| 1852    | Nationwide   | (New Orleans 8,000 died that summer)  |
| 1855    | Nationwide   | Yellow Fever  |
| 1857-59 | Worldwide  | (One of the largest epidemics)  |
| 1860-61 | Pennsylvania   | Influenza   |
| 1865-73 | Philadelphia, New York, Boston, New Orleans<br>Baltimore, Memphis, Washington DC | Smallpox  |
| 1873-75 | North America & Europe   | A series of recurring epidemics of<br>Smallpox, Cholera, Typhus, Typhoid<br>Scarlet Fever and Influenza   |
| 1878    | New Orleans  | (last great epidemic)   |
| 1885    | Plymouth, PA   | Influenza   |
| 1886    | Jacksonville, FL   | Yellow Fever  |
| 1918    | Worldwide  | (high point year) More people were hospitalized in WWI from this<br>epidemic than wounds. US Army training camps became death camps, with 80%<br>death rates in some camps. |
|         |  | Influenza or Spanish Flu  |

GENERATIONS

|   |                         | 1                          | 2               | 3                     | 4                        | 5                          | 6                          | 7                          |
|---|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
|   | Ancestor                | Son<br>Daughter            | Grand<br>son    | Great<br>Grand<br>son | 2 Great<br>Grand<br>Son  | 3 Great<br>Grand<br>Son    | 4 Great<br>Grand<br>Son    | 5 Great<br>Grand<br>Son    |
| 1 | Son<br>daughter         | Brother<br>Soster          | Nephew<br>Nièce | Grand<br>Nephew       | Great<br>Grand<br>Nephew | 2 great<br>grand<br>nephew | 3 great<br>grand<br>nephew | 4 great<br>grand<br>nephew |
| 2 | Grand<br>Son            | Nephew<br>Nièce            | 1<br>Cousin     | 1 C<br>1 R            | 1 C<br>2 R               | 1 C<br>3 R                 | 1 C<br>4 R                 | 1 C<br>5 R                 |
| 3 | Great<br>Grand<br>Son   | Grand<br>Nephew            | 1 C<br>1 R      | 2<br>Cousin           | 2 C<br>1 R               | 2 C<br>2 R                 | 2 C<br>3 R                 | 2 C<br>4 R                 |
| 4 | 2 Great<br>Grand<br>Son | Great<br>Grand<br>Nephew   | 1 C<br>2 R      | 2 C<br>1 R            | 3<br>Cousin              | 3 C<br>1 R                 | 3 C<br>2 R                 | 3 C<br>3 R                 |
| 5 | 3 Great<br>Grand<br>Son | 2 Great<br>Grand<br>Nephew | 1 C<br>3 R      | 2 C<br>2 R            | 3 C<br>1 R               | 4<br>Cousin                | 4 C<br>1 R                 | 4 C<br>2 R                 |
| 6 | 4 Great<br>Grand<br>Son | 3 Great<br>Grand<br>Nephew | 1 C<br>4 R      | 2 C<br>3 R            | 3 C<br>2 R               | 4 C<br>1 R                 | 5<br>Cousin                | 5 C<br>1 R                 |
| 7 | 5 Great<br>Grand<br>Son | 4 Great<br>Grand<br>Nephew | 1 C<br>5 R      | 2 C<br>4 R            | 3 C<br>3 R               | 4 C<br>2 R                 | 5 C<br>1 R                 | 6<br>Cousin                |

C - Cousin      R - Generations Removed

Start at the common ancestor at the upper left and read across to your position in the generation blocks. Then read down in the vertical generation blocks from the common ancestor to the position of your relative. Where the two columns intersect will indicate your relationship.

This method is recognized by canon law and is used by most states in legal cases.

## **South Carolina- A Guide for Genealogists By Theresa M. Hicks**

This 212 page, hardbound edition on 60 lb. acid free paper, is essential for anyone doing research in South Carolina. A lesson on the history of South Carolina, early migration patterns, early parishes and boundary changes unfold as Mrs. Hicks leads the reader through the development of South Carolina governments and the records generated. An explanation of records including land, probate, census, vital, cemetery, church, and military are covered. Original maps and charts are included

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## **Richland County Cemetery Book, Volume I, North Richland County**

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## **Collection of The Columbia Journal, Vols. 1-14**

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Their web site: [www.rootsweb.com/~scccscgs](http://www.rootsweb.com/~scccscgs)

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## **GENEALOGY DEFINITIONS & QUESTIONS.....**

**Genealogists never die, they just lose their roots.**

**Research: What I'm doing when I don't know what I'm doing.**

**I trace my family history so I will know who to blame.**

**It's hard to be humble with ancestors like mine!**

**Cemetery: (n) A marble orchard not to be taken for granite.**

**Do I even WANT my ancestors?**

**Some I found I wish I could lose.**

**Crazy..is a relative term in my family.**

**I think my family tree is a few branches short of full bloom.**

**Genealogy: Where you confuse the dead and irritate the living.**

**FLOOR: (n) The place for storing your priceless genealogy records.**

**My ancestors are hiding in a witness protection program.**

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**FAIRFIELD GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

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