



# Fairfield Genealogical Society

## NEWSLETTER

Volume 23 Number 2

28th Year

May 2012

The next **general meeting** of the Fairfield Chapter of the SCGS will be **May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2012 at 4:00 p.m.** at the Christ Central Church Community Center in Winnsboro, SC. The church is located right beside the museum on Congress Street. Put this date on your calendar and plan to join us. The next Board meeting will be May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2012 at 4:00 and will meet in the research room at the museum.

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We are still trying to recruit enough volunteer genealogy helpers to fill out a schedule in the research room. The work is exciting, rewarding, and no prior training is required. Another major emphasis of the chapter will be the production of a quarterly newsletter which will include some local family histories, research news, and articles from historical newspaper accounts and other publications. Membership information is available from [fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net](mailto:fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net) or Sherry Cashwell at [sbcashwell@aol.com](mailto:sbcashwell@aol.com). Information on website and social networking sites will be available shortly. Board meeting schedules will be announced during the year and will be open to the general membership. Several special programs will be announced during the year, along with an annual general membership meeting in the spring.

Sharing your information, sources and experiences is a vital part of being a member of your genealogical society. Please submit any information or queries to be included in your newsletter to:

Fairfield Chapter – SCGS  
P.O. Box 93  
Winnsboro, SC 29180  
[fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net](mailto:fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net)

or

Linda S. Frazier  
email: [LSFrazier5@gmail.com](mailto:LSFrazier5@gmail.com)  
Carroll Pope  
email: [LCARROLLP@aol.com](mailto:LCARROLLP@aol.com)

### Fairfield Genealogy Society Officers:

**President:** Eddie Killian– [eddie.killian@yahoo.com](mailto:eddie.killian@yahoo.com)

**Treasurer:** Mary Ann Hollis – [mahollis@sc.rr.com](mailto:mahollis@sc.rr.com)

**Secretary:** Ben Hornsby – [bfhornsby@hotmail.com](mailto:bfhornsby@hotmail.com)

**Newsletter Chairmen:** Linda Frazier – [LSFrazier5@gmail.com](mailto:LSFrazier5@gmail.com)

And Carroll Pope – [LCARROLLP@aol.com](mailto:LCARROLLP@aol.com)

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**Web presence Chairman:** Debby Van Sant – [vansantd@truvista.net](mailto:vansantd@truvista.net)

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### RESEARCHING THE LADD FAMILY

Researching the Ladd Family has been an off and on venture for the past 25 years by Mary Ann Ladd Hollis, whose great, great grandparents, George Williamson Livermore Ladd and Catherine Stratton Ladd, came south in the mid 1800's. George was from Plymouth, New Hampshire, and Catherine was from Richmond, Virginia. After their marriage, they lived in several places in the south before settling in Fairfield County, South Carolina. Mary Ann's search began in 1982, the year in which her grandmother, Minnie Hentz Ladd, wife of Garris McCabe Ladd, Sr., passed away. Found in Minnie Ladd's Bible was a record of names and dates of family members. This immediately peaked Mary Ann's interest and she began her research. The information in Minnie Ladd's Bible was the start of the information she needed to join the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). She spent many hours in the libraries, archives, and genealogy libraries and visited cemeteries. Her research came to a standstill as she was working and raising her children.

About 3 years ago, around 2008, Mary Ann picked up her research in earnest and is in the process of compiling information that will eventually make a book about the Ladds and their extended families. The Ladds have been in America since 1634, something in which Mary Ann and other Ladd family members take pride. There is an enormous amount of information to be compiled. It will take some time to get to the point of publishing the book. As many of you know who are researching their families, this process can be very daunting to say the least. Records have to be thoroughly researched, because there are errors in the transcribing of information, etc. Be on the lookout, though; for those of you who are interested, the book will be forthcoming!

Mary Ann Ladd Hollis

### REGINALD'S STORY

We were looking for the old Peay family cemetery in Longtown, Fairfield County, cousin Marynell and I. Having just left a weekend-long family reunion for the living, we were now in search of the dead--- or at least their tombstones, in some of the most remote pinewoods of the piney woods around Ridgeway, South Carolina. We had already stopped at a Seven Eleven to ask directions, and felt we were not lost, but in need of directional assistance and fine-tuning. The heat and glare of an August Sunday morning added to our desire to find our object fast. At that moment I spotted a black man walking down the road in the opposite direction, an open book that looked about the size of a phone book in his hands. As I spoke "here comes somebody", Marynell hit the brakes, signaled the walker and rolled down the window. As he obligingly walked round to the driver's side, I could see he held an open bible. "Uh-oh," I said aloud to my cousin, "we may have found a Bible thumper". But he was here now and we were in for at least a quick inquiry. The man was of average height, perhaps in his forties, his head of longish hair in a few dreadlocks at the front, but the rest left in its natural state. "We're lost!" shouted Marynell to the bent over face at the window. "What are you looking for?" He asked reasonably. "A cemetery somewhere around here where the Peays are buried." "Well, you're looking at one of them," he said sociably. "I'm one of the Peay family." I held my breath. What would Marynell say now? Senator Strom Thurman's story was still fresh in the public mind and everyone now knows about Thomas Jefferson and his Sally. "Which one?" asked Marynell, equally sociably. She later told me she thought he meant a descendant of the 'Black' Peays--- one of the Peay family's slaves. Nicholas Peay, the richest man in upstate South Carolina with hundreds of slaves at the time of the Civil War, could easily have sourced the patronym of many hundreds more of those slaves' descendants by this time.

But I was right. "My great-great-granddaddy was John Peay," said our Samaritan. "You know John Peay? John was an Ammonite, did you know that?" he asked. "Yeah, I've heard that", Marynell answered. Reginald clearly knew his family history. "And who are you?" After a nano second, Marynell answered, "well I'm descended from John Peay's uncle, Nicholas Peay, and we want to find the old Baptist church cemetery, though the church has been gone a long time. It's right across from 'Blink Bonnie'. Ever heard of it?" "Sure... you just go down this road and turn back a little bit, then watch for..." Reginald is gesturing directions... "turn back where?" Marynell asks, so Reginald starts again, then adds, "or I can get in your car and take you right there, if you want me to." "Well, you better get in then," said Marynell, no pause this time, and so he did. I cleared the back seat beside me of maps and folders of papers and in he got. With cousin Marynell and her husband Tom in the front seat, and Reginald and me in the back, we began an adventure that none of us would ever forget. "You a Peay too?" he asked me. "No, I'm Perry from Rich Hill, over in Kershaw County, and a Fairfield Starke too.

But I have lots of Peay cousins, so I'm interested in seeing the Peay graves too." "Well, I'm Reginald Stone" says our guide, "and John Peay was my great-great-granddaddy, with Margaret Stone."

We were soon at the cemetery that proved more extensive than I had imagined, though badly overgrown with scrub and colonized with fire ants. The Peay enclosure was near the front with a four foot wall around it... no gate. Marynell and I scrambled over behind Reginald and began looking at our find. The Nicholas Peay monument was a tall imposing obelisk, that dwarfed the other substantial stones standing like soldiers at its base, yet to us, these were the most interesting. At the far right was Elizabeth Mickle, born Christmas Day in 1754, the daughter of Thomas and Jane Starke of Virginia. Next to her rested John Peay, whose marker Reginald pointed out with special interest, then told us that Elizabeth Mickle was his wife. No, we were able to tell him, Elizabeth was his mother, who was married first to George Peay, had John and several other children by him before he died in the 1790s. George was not here because he was buried near the river, about 300 yards south of Peays Ferry. Then Elizabeth married again to a Mr. Mickle and had another family, but most had moved to Alabama, so she was buried here beside her son. "And," I continued, warming to my story, "she was caught up in the Battle of Fishing Creek during the Revolutionary war.... it's all written down." "I sure didn't know that." Reginald said. "Now we've helped each other. See... it was meant to happen, you coming down that road this morning and stopping me. God don't make no mistakes." We silently agreed with nodding heads.

Between hopping around the enclosure to out jump the stinging fire ants and talking about how the Peays lying there related to each other and to each of us, a good twenty minutes passed happily in the favorite occupation of southern families, black and white... the who's kin to who and how... plus other tidbits of priceless oral history like John Peay the Ammonite (Mennonite?) story. At last we were ready to leave. Reginald helped us back over the wall as gently as you please, while we asked if he knew where to find the ruins of the old Melrose plantation that Sherman burned. He looked thoughtful, but doubtful, for a minute, then said, "Oh, you must mean the 'old burn down'". He took us across the road and told us of his boyhood, eating peaches after school from the remaining trees of the old peach orchard that once stood near the house. The 'old burn down' was what local folks called the spot, now gone mostly to pine and scrub oak. At last we were ready to leave. Reginald asked us to drop him at the diner and store down the road, and as we parted company, we exchanged email addresses to swap more history and family stories. When Marynell offered to pay him for his time, the response was quick and firm. "No, no," he said mildly. "You are family!" We said goodbye to our new found cousin warmly and gratefully...for such gifts most certainly must come from the Almighty. He took his bible off the seat and went into the diner.

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25 August 2004

# New Harmonies

## Celebrating American Roots Music

Explore the Smithsonian exhibition and  
discover your music heritage.

Fairfield County Museum  
213 S. Congress Street  
Winnsboro, Sc 29180

For more information call (803) 635-9811.

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## A GENEALOGY TOOLKIT FOR RESEARCHERS

Charles Purvis

*(I am in no way affiliated with any product or website mentioned in this article other than as a user or paid subscriber.)* This post is directed at researchers doing their family history. Many times researchers are intimidated on how and where to start their research.

First, I would highly recommend reading a good book on genealogical research. My #1 suggestion for new researchers is The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy by Val D. Greenwood.

Next, I would recommend a good genealogical program. There are many. Among those available are: RootsMagic, Family Tree Maker, Legacy, Ancestral Quest and The Master Genealogist.

I would highly recommend that you read about and develop a comprehensive filing system for your research. You may want to start with something simple such as a color-coded surname based system. Legacy's FamilyRoots Organizer System by Mary Hill is an excellent webinar on setting up a system.

Now it's time to get started with research. From my point of view nothing will ever replace on-site research in the archives and courthouses of America. However, much of the basic research has been computerized and I am a computer nerd.

### **CENSUS SCHEDULES**

All of the census schedules from 1790 through 1940 have been computerized and can be accessed in many ways.

Most local libraries also provide access for their patrons. In North Carolina, a library patron, can access Heritage Quest Census image through this website - - **NCLIVE.ORG**. All that is needed is a library card. Ancestry.com also provide access to all census images from 1780-1940. The 1880 Census is free; all others require a paid subscription.

FamilySearch, a free access website, also has census information available.

**The following SC records can be accessed FREE on FamilySearch.org** South Carolina

Deaths, 1915-1943

South Carolina Deaths, 1944-1955

South Carolina Probate Records, Bound Volumes, 1671-1977

South Carolina Probate Records, Files and Loose Papers, 1732-1964

South Carolina, Births and Christenings, 1846-1935

South Carolina, Civil War Confederate Service Records, 1861-1865

South Carolina, Marriages, 1890-1945



**The following NC records can be accessed FREE on FamilySearch.org**

North Carolina Births and Christenings, 1866-1964

North Carolina Civil Action Court Papers, 1712-1970

North Carolina Deaths and Burials, 1898-1994

North Carolina Deaths, 1906-1930

North Carolina Deaths, 1931-1994

North Carolina Marriages, 1759-1979

North Carolina Probate Records, 1735-1970

North Carolina, Birth Index, 1800-2000

North Carolina, Civil War Service Records of Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865 North Carolina, Civil War Service Records of Union Soldiers, 1861-1865

North Carolina, Confederate Soldiers and Widows Pension Applications, 1885-1953 North Carolina, County Marriages, 1762-1979

North Carolina, County Records, 1833-1970

North Carolina, Davidson County Vital Records, 1867-1984

North Carolina, Estate Files, 1663-1964

North Carolina, State Supreme Court Case Files, 1800-1909

The 1940 Census can be accessed free at this website on 2 April 2012 <http://1940census.archives.gov/>

**Obituaries**

Obituaries can be found in all local newspapers, available at most libraries.

Obituaries can also be accessed through local funeral homes. Most mortuaries in America have been placing obituaries on-line for the past 3-5 years. Many of these funeral homes archived their oldest obituaries. They can be accessed locally with a computer.

**County Histories**

Check for county histories and Heritage books within your county. See the "Local Section" of your city or county library.

**Cemetery Survey**

Check for cemetery surveys at your local library or genealogical societies. If your ancestor is buried in the county and there is as tombstone for his grave; the cemetery survey may save you valuable time in locating other information about your ancestor.



Another key place for this information is online at - [FINDAGRAVE.COM](http://FINDAGRAVE.COM)

[FindAGrave](http://FindAGrave) is an on-line virtual Cemetery. Volunteers throughout the USA have entered vital statistics such as birth, death, parents & children from tombstones and other primary source documents on-line for easy access. If you don't find your ancestor listed on [FindAGrave](http://FindAGrave) and you know where they are buried become a volunteer and enter the information for future family historians.

### **State Archives Digital Collections:**

The South Carolina State [Archive database](http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/search.aspx) can be accessed FREE here:

<http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/search.aspx>

The North Carolina [Digital Collection](http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm4/all_colls.php) can be accessed FREE here: (include Census date, family records, Family Bibles)

[http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm4/all\\_colls.php](http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm4/all_colls.php)

### **Civil War Database**

#### **Fold3 - Historical military records (all military service not just Civil war) Paid Subscription**

**access** National Society Daughters of the American Revolution database to assist with DAR membership and finally for all new researchers I recommend these two genealogical message board sites:

Look at the State, County and Surname level on these boards. Again look at the State, County and Surname level on these boards.



## **HISTORY AND ARCHAEOLOGY: THE OLD STONE HOUSE**

**By Jake Brown and Natalie Pope**

This project was performed as part of Jake Brown's internship with New South Associates. Jake is a senior at Blythewood High School and Natalie Pope is Branch Manager and Vice President at New South Associates. New South is a cultural resource management firm that does historical research, architectural history, and archaeological studies. This short report was written by Jake and edited by Natalie. It provides a historic context for the house, a summary of the archaeology at the house, and our expectations for additional findings at the Old Stone House.

Fairfield County was founded by white settlers between 1740 and 1770 along the Wateree, Broad, and Little Rivers. The majority of the early settlers thrived on hunting, trapping, and raising livestock. Once a part of the Camden District, Fairfield County was named as a county under the 1868 state constitution. During the antebellum era, cotton prospered, and an example of this is that the census of 1860 showed that nineteen percent of all the farms in Fairfield County were appraised at ten thousand dollars, or even more. During this era, the majority of the farmhouses were frame, two-story with central hall. Transportation needs increased due to the high demand for cotton. So, during the mid-nineteenth century, a railroad was placed in Fairfield County. Also, education had a huge impact on the history of Fairfield County. In 1785, the Mt. Zion Institute was founded, along with the Jefferson-Monticello Academy, which was established in 1800 with rumors about how Thomas Jefferson helped pay for the Academy. Along with these others were the Broad River Academy, Furman Institution, and Feasterville Academy.



Jake Brown

As stated in the “Fairfield Sketchbook”, Lebanon is one of the oldest sections in Fairfield County. During the 1740s, pioneers started to migrate into the area. There were once cotton fields surrounding Lebanon and grassy hills, which still exist today as cattle pasture. In the past, there was abundant wild life that roamed Lebanon including deer, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, possums, bobcats, and an occasional wolf or mountain lion would appear. During the antebellum era, quail hunting was a sporting social event that would bring together young folks in the neighborhood. An early establishment, the Jackson Creek Presbyterian Church, was founded by Scotch-Irish emigrants who came into Lebanon right before the Revolution and included the Gladney family who was the earliest owners of the Old Stone House.

The Old Stone House was built in the 1784, and Samuel Gladney’s family were the first people to live in it. Local history indicates that the house, along with Jackson Creek Presbyterian church was constructed by stone mason James Russell. Historical documents suggest that the house functioned as a plantation main house up until the death of Richard Gladney in 1843. Son Richard Jackson Gladney was willed the property, but probably due to exhausted agricultural land, he and his family moved to Mississippi shortly thereafter. However, he continued to own the house and land for some time. The Old Stone House was purchased in the 1870s by the Jackson Creek Presbyterian Church. According to the “Fairfield Sketchbook”, it is one of the best known buildings in Lebanon. Local legend indicates that it served as a parsonage for the Jackson Creek Presbyterian Church for more than a century. When pastors would stay in their own homes or communities, the Old Stone House would become a Session House. A Session House is a temporary home or place to stay for the “new folks coming in” so they would have somewhere to sleep until their home was complete. The Old Stone House reportedly also served as a school house for young people and children throughout the neighborhood. The church decided to sell the house in the 1890s due to the fact of it no longer being needed as a parsonage or a school. Later on, William Stevenson decided to buy the house for him and his family. When William Stevenson’s son died, the family moved back to their old home. After William Stevenson left, his brother David L. Stevenson, bought it. Also, Jason Pope lived there for a while. Later on down the road, Wilbur Stone became the owner of the Old Stone House; thus the name “Old Stone House” and not because the house is built of stone. The house is currently owned by Will Pope.

Jake and Natalie recorded the house site as archaeological site 38FA371 and is the 371<sup>st</sup> site found in Fairfield County. The site is located on a ridge overlooking springs that flow into Stitt Branch to the east and Gladney Branch to the west, which both flow into Jackson Creek. The current vegetation that is growing at the house is grass surrounded by planted pine. The extent of damage to this site is moderate due to some erosion. However, generally speaking, the site appears to be in good condition. The estimated size of the site is 210 by 250 feet. This estimate is based primarily on the location of outbuildings and surface artifacts surrounding the house, although it is possible that the site is larger. In addition to the house, there is an open well and three standing sheds or other structures. We dug 14 shovel tests on a 25 ft. grid in the immediate yard area and hit culturally sterile subsoil at 20 cm below the surface. Twelve of the shovel tests had artifacts in them. Some of the artifacts that we found are classified as "kitchen artifacts". They were 21 clear bottle glass pieces, 3 white porcelain pieces, 2 reddish brown glass pieces, an aluminum fragment, 1 animal bone, 1 alkaline glazed stoneware piece, 15 whiteware/ironstone pieces, 2 pieces of whiteware with blue band on rim, 1 gold decal whiteware piece, and 1 polychrome painted whiteware piece. In addition to those, some other artifacts that we found were architectural artifacts like 7 window glass pieces, 2 wire nails, 5 square shanked nails, 1 unidentified nail, 1 round nail, 9 asbestos siding pieces, and 1 piece of mortar. On the other hand, we did find some pre-historic artifacts which were 1 reworked Late Archaic or Early Woodland projectile point made from metavolcanic material, 1 metavolcanic flake, 1 very small prehistoric pottery piece, and 2 quartz flakes.

More work is needed to find evidence of the earlier occupation, as most of these artifacts dated to the 20<sup>th</sup> Century. We expect to find evidence of a detached kitchen and a few slave houses since census records indicate that the Gladneys owned slaves. Natalie has her suspicions as to where they are located, and it is hoped that sometime down the road we will find them.

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### **FT. JACKSON LANDOWNER'S ANCESTORS?**

Recently a ledger book was discovered from the "Trading Post of The Congarees". This name was given to the area along the Congaree River around the now city of Columbia and Cayce. Congarees being plural as the Congaree Creek adjoining the Congaree River. The Indians of the area were also known as the Congarees.

This ledger book while being brittle with age has entries of the 1770 period with beautiful writing a printer today would have trouble matching. One famous entry was General Wade Hampton of the Rev. War. Some of the landowners of the Ft. Jackson first settled on the Congaree and later moved onto the Ft. Jackson land. Perhaps you can find a connection to your family.

The SC Archives and USC's Columbian Library will soon have copies of this ledger. The Archives will eventually have the list of names on their digitalized records section. The Cayce Museum will soon have a copy and the original of this book.

Prior to the Rev. War Joseph Kershaw and James Chestnut of Camden (then Fredericksburg) opened a trading post on the Congarees. They wanted a holding warehouse for goods coming from Charles Town to Fredericksburg and also for goods being sent from Fredericksburg to Charles Town. At the same time this post would offer trading with the local people in this area then known as Granby. Today this is

the city of Cayce.

The British took this trading post and fortified it into a military fort calling it "The Post on The Congarees". American forces captured the post and from then on it was called Ft. Granby. My ancestor Samuel Mobley served at Ft. Granby. His unit's mission was to keep Friday's Ferry out of control of the British. A young Emily Geiger who made her historic ride delivering a message from General Nathaniel Greene to General Sumter (The Gamecock) was held and searched at this fort. Legend has it she memorized the message and swallowed the paper. She was released and successfully carried out her mission.

The ledger book contains the dates of 1777. This was during the war and the entries were recorded within a year or so or takeover by the British. The Cayce Museum is an exact replica of this old trading post. James Cayce inherited the old trading post and lived there. The city of Cayce was named in his honor.

John Howell

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## **GRAVE SUBJECTS**

### **Cemetery Committee**

Here is a summary of the progress your cemetery committee has been making.

With the help of Jon Ward along with her husband, son and two grandsons; the Concord Baptist Church Cemetery was cleared and all grave markers found and cleaned. They plan to return in May to complete the work and in the future want to get a fence placed around this cemetery. This cemetery is located just off of Longtown Road about two and a half miles from Ridgeway.

The Poor House Cemetery was found and photographed by Green Giebner. This cemetery is located on Devil's Race Track Road just off of Highway 34. We are presently trying to find documentation on the Poor House to see who is buried in the cemetery. Only one grave stone was found and there are several hundred unmarked graves.

Two abandoned cemeteries were found by Eddie Killian. One overlooks the Broad River on Forest Service land and the other located south of Cool Branch Road. The graves were marked only by field stones. We are presently trying to trace land ownership to try and determine what family may be buried in these cemeteries.

Jason Joyner has entered the Joyner Cemetery into findagrave.com. This is a web site that has millions of graves throughout the nation and we are trying to get Fairfield County graves in this site.

Along with success we have also had our failures. Frances Jolly, Fritz Jolly and Green Giebner searched for the cemetery of a Dove family in the Longtown area without success. Eddie Killian searched the northwest corner of the county for old family cemeteries without success.

Although we did not always find what we were searching for, I think we were very successful during the short time we had to search.

With the leaves out and summer heat coming on, our main area of effort is to research the above cemeteries, research cemeteries that people report to us and get photos into findagrave.

We want to wish Debby Van Sant, another member of our committee, a quick recovery from having a pace maker installed. Hope she is feeling better and back on her feet.

We need people who can help us in any way. You can contact me at [davis925@mindspring.com](mailto:davis925@mindspring.com)



or leave a message at the research room.



This is a picture of the crew cleaning up Concord Baptist Church. Jon Ward and family. Jon is the woman in the background.



Eddie Killian at the cemetery overlooking Broad River on Forest Service Land. It is probably an old Taylor Cemetery.

Jon Davis

**SC CEMETERY LAW - CEMETERIES [Access]**

**From CHICORA FOUNDATION, Inc.**

**S.C. Code of Laws, Section 27-43-310.** Access to Cemeteries on Private Property.

(A) An owner of private property on which a cemetery, burial ground, or grave is located must allow

ingress and egress to the cemetery, burial ground, or grave as provided in this section by any of the following persons:

- (1) family members and descendants of deceased persons buried on the private property or an agent who has the written permission of family members or descendants;
- (2) a cemetery plot owner;
- (3) persons lawfully participating in a burial; or
- (4) a person engaging in genealogy research who has received the written permission of:
  - (a) family members or descendants of deceased persons buried on the private property; or
  - (b) the owner of record, an agent of the owner of record, or an occupant of the private property acting on behalf and with permission of the owner of record.

(B) The ingress and egress granted to persons specified in subsection (A) must be exercised as provided in this section and is limited to the purposes of:

- (1) visiting graves;
- (2) maintaining the gravesite or cemetery;
- (3) lawfully burying a deceased person in a cemetery or burial plot by those granted rights of burial to that plot; or
- (4) conducting genealogy research.

(C)(1) In order to exercise the ingress and egress provided in subsection (A), a person authorized by subsection (A) must give written notice to the owner of record, an agent of the owner of record, or an occupant of the private property acting on behalf of and with permission of the owner of record that:

- (a) he or the person for whom he requests ingress and egress meets the statutory requirements provided in subsection (A); and
- (b) he requests a written proposal designating reasonable conditions for the exercise of ingress and egress as provided in subsection (B).

(2) Within thirty days after receipt of the written notice to exercise the ingress and egress, the owner of record, an agent of the owner of record, or an occupant of the private property acting on behalf and with permission of the owner of record must respond with a written proposal designating reasonable conditions for ingress and egress, including, but not limited to, routes to be used for access, duration of access, and time restrictions for access.

(3) The exercise of ingress and egress on the property by persons authorized in subsection (A) for the purposes specified in subsection (B) must be exercised as reasonably restricted in time and manner by the owner of record, an agent of the owner of record, or an occupant of the private property acting on behalf and with permission of the owner of record. The exercise of ingress and egress must not substantially and unreasonably interfere with the use, enjoyment, or economic value of the property by the owner or an occupant of the private property.

(4) If, thirty days after receipt of the written notice to exercise ingress and egress on the private property, written notice of reasonable conditions for the exercise of the ingress and egress as provided in subsection (B) have not been proposed or accepted, a person authorized by subsection (A) or the owner of record, an agent of the owner of record, or an occupant of the private property acting on behalf and with permission of the owner may institute a proceeding in the magistrates court of the county in which the cemetery, burial ground, or grave is located. In granting relief to either party, the magistrate may set the frequency, hours, duration, or other conditions of the ingress and egress.

(5) A magistrate may deny the exercise of ingress and egress as provided in this section if:

- (a) the person seeking to exercise the ingress and egress is not authorized by subsection (A); or
- (b) the magistrate is presented with credible evidence that the person authorized by subsection (A) is

involved in an imminent or actual violation of state or local law while upon, or entering, or exiting the private property; or

(c) the magistrate makes a finding, based upon a showing of credible evidence, that there is no condition of entry, no matter how limited in time, manner, or otherwise restricted, that would allow the person authorized by subsection (A) to enter the private property for the purposes authorized by subsection (B) without substantially and unreasonably interfering with the use, enjoyment, or economic value of the property by the owner or an occupant of the private property.

(6) The provisions of this subsection do not authorize a magistrate to make determinations concerning the title of the property or establish an easement across the property.

(D) In the absence of intentional or willful misconduct, or intentional, willful, or malicious failure to guard or warn against a dangerous condition, use, structure, or activity, the owner of record, an agent of the owner of record, or an occupant of the private property acting on behalf and with permission of the owner of record is immune from liability in any civil suit, claim, action, or cause of action arising out of the access granted pursuant to this section.

(E)(1) A person exercising ingress or egress to a cemetery, burial ground, or grave under the provisions of this section is responsible for conducting himself in a manner that does not damage the private property or the cemetery, burial ground, or grave, and is liable to the owner of record for any damage caused as a result of the ingress or egress.

(2) The ingress or egress to a cemetery, burial ground, or grave on private property conferred by this section does not include the authority to operate motor vehicles on the private property unless a road or adequate right-of-way exists that permits access by motor vehicles and the person authorized to exercise ingress and egress by subsection (A) has been given written permission to use motor vehicles on the road or right-of-way.

(F)(1) The provisions of this section do not apply to any deed or other written instrument executed prior to the effective date of this section which creates or reserves a cemetery, burial ground, or grave on private property, and which specifically sets forth terms of ingress and egress.

(2) The provisions of this section in no way abrogate, affect, or encumber the title to the landowner's private property and are exercisable only for a particular private property that is subject to the provisions of this section."

**Re: Salem Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Blair, South Carolina**

All known Salem Presbyterian Church burials, currently 575 (plus 13 unknowns transferred from the Upper Dawkins Cemetery), have been registered on [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com). They can be accessed at this link: <http://www.findagrave.com>.

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**HISTORY OF SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
BLAIR, SC**

**Salem Presbyterian Church was officially constituted a particular church in November 1812. She celebrates her bicentennial and a homecoming celebration Oct. 21, 2012. All are invited to attend.**

In the late 1700s many emigrants from Ireland came to America seeking religious freedom and a better



life. Many of these newcomers to the colonies were “Covenanters” of Scotch-Irish descent and were of the Presbyterian or Reformed faith. Such were conditions prior to 1812.

Salem was originally known as Little River Presbyterian Church named for the Little River Creek in western Fairfield County. In the early days of its existence, like almost all churches of that time, the pulpit was filled by a circuit-riding preacher. It was officially instituted as a church by Congaree Presbytery during its meetings of Nov. 12-16, 1812.

The site for the church and cemetery was a gift from the Means family. The charter for this particular religious organization by the name of “The Salem Presbyterian Church in Fairfield District” was granted by the South Carolina Senate on Dec. 18, 1813.

The church united with the Sion Presbyterian Church of Winnsboro in 1817 and the Lebanon Presbyterian Church in 1847. In 1896 five acres of land was given for a church by Thomas Means and a church and a manse were built.

The highest recorded membership was in 1918 with 205 members.

It was for many years a member of the Presbyterian Church, United States (PCUS) but since 1973 has been a charter member of the Presbyterian Church in America (PCA) denomination. In its more than 190 years of existence it has been a member of the Harmony, Bethel, and Congaree Presbyteries (PCUS) and the Calvary and Palmetto Presbyteries (PCA). It is located in Western Fairfield County on SC Highway 215, one-fifth mile north of Salem Crossroads (SC Hwys. 34 & 215).

The original meeting house in 1812 was a wooden cabin approximately 40 by 60 feet that ran parallel with the public road. This first of what was to become three church buildings was “a plain wooden structure having a large auditorium and gallery and a separate session house”. This was typical construction for a rural Presbyterian church in the early 1800s.

Former church member and historian, the late Lugenia Gladney Roberts, wrote in 1946, “Through growth, worthy ambition, religious zeal, and untiring effort, by common consent and purpose on the part of the people, this building was removed and in its place a new house of worship was erected...in 1893.” This was under the ministry of Rev. G. T. Bourne

The second building was completed in 1894. It too was a wooden edifice but with a spacious auditorium, gallery and meeting rooms under one roof. The frame construction included arched windows and lights, and “a large, lone spire of the structure gave added beauty and dignity to the entire setting,” according to Roberts. Dedicated in 1894 the building served the church as a meeting place for worship and Sunday School until Aug. 30, 1927 when it was struck by lightning and completely destroyed.

Of Huguenot and Scotch ancestry.

In 1817 the women of Salem joined with the women of Sion (Winnsboro)

In 1893, under the ministry of Rev. G. T. Bourne, a manse and a new church were built.

In the 1920s the Women made quilts for the Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton.

On Aug. 30, 1927, the church building was struck by lightning and burned. Worship services were held under the oak trees by the side of the ruins.

A fellowship building was added in 1975.

Ministers over the years include the Revs. J. S. Lyons, Charles Harris, Bert Wilkinson, Wilbur Parvin, Marshall Smith, Robert Wallace, James Russell, John Holmes, Ken Barnes, Dan Smyth and Richard Hodges, pastor since Feb. 1984.

Current membership is 100 with attendance of about 30-40 each Sunday

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### TIPS FOR TRACING YOUR ROOTS

From the Editors of Family Tree Magazine

Having trouble finding someone in the census? Try searching with a woman's maiden name. The enumerator may have misheard your ancestor, or your ancestor could have given her former last name.

If you know the town or county, check out all individuals with the same last name as your ancestor on the census. You may find others in the family, so you can cross-reference to solve your brick wall. You may even find that the name you know that individual by isn't his or her legal name.

Take unmarked photos, digitize them, and post them to a photo-sharing Web site such as Flickr [www.flickr.com](http://www.flickr.com). Fill in names you know and add tags such as "genealogy" and "unknown." This way family members everywhere can look at a photo to help you identify it, or people searching the same lineage may stumble upon your pictures.

If you are searching for a unique surname and you hit a brick wall, consider a one-name sturdy (find one at [one-name.org](http://one-name.org)). These allow individuals to collect and share information about people with the same last name, potentially opening up your tree to lines you may have never considered before.

Archives.org [www.archives.org](http://www.archives.org) has thousands of books on genealogy to download for free.

Town names and spellings have varied greatly over the years. If a traditional map search is coming up short, try Via Michelin [www.viamichelin.com](http://www.viamichelin.com), which returns matches with close spellings if exact matches are not available.

If you have a personal family history Web site, a site meter may be a great way to reverse search potential ancestors. The site meter provides information on how a viewer landed on the site, usually through a Google search, as well as what search terms were used. This is usually a name and sometimes a name you have never thought to search.

### OTHER TIPS

<http://genealogytrails.com/scar/newberry/index.htm>

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### Visiting Our Ancestors

We amateur genealogists have quite an advantage over non researchers. We can visit our ancestors through documents such as census records, death certificates, wills, and land acquisitions. In the early censuses you can see an ancestor with a son or daughter who is your descending line. Ten years later the census shows a teenager getting ready to start out on his own. The next census may show a young married couple. I can imagine their dreams and hopes of having a large family and enjoying a life of well being on their own land.

Perhaps another document shows service in the great War. Northerners call it the Civil War while Southerners call it the War of Northern Aggression. Regardless of which side you are from these brave men are your ancestors. A later census shows once again of life post war and on the farm which in most cases down south were devastated by the Northern invasion.

As I “visit” my ancestors I feel as if I am living along side of them, seeing them aging, having children, and in later years living with a son or daughter. An empty feeling follows as I look toward the next and last census. It is obvious this generational ancestor has been claimed by eternity.

Sometimes later I visit this gravesite. An awareness comes over me as I find a time eroded hard to read gravestone in need of repair in a pasture surrounded by trees and growth. How could this be? It seems because of the census and other records as if he had just passed on. Realization comes over me as I accept that life is a continuous cycle. This ancestor has completed his cycle while we are somewhere at a point in ours.

I realize that our experience at this level will be one day an occurrence of our descendants as the search will be for all of us and the empathy felt then as we feel it now. However this wonderful travel will not take place unless our followers take it on themselves to keep family history alive by continuing to research so they can enjoy this walk along the path of life with their ancestors.

Jjhowell41@aol.com

### QUERIES

My gggrandfather was John Aiken. He married Grizzellah Weldon and had 9 children. They lived along Hallems Branch and Long Branch, branches of Wateree Creek, adjacent to Walter Aiken's land and Mt. Olivet Church near Winnsboro, SC. They moved to Newton Co. Ga. around 1838, but we cannot figure out how they were related to Walter or any other Aikens in the area.

A person named James Aiken sold my John Aiken some land that he owned and moved to Guilfore, NC and from there over to Illinois. It's been fairly easy to find this family in Illinois, but we still do not know the relation between James Aiken and John Aiken!  
Any information about them would be appreciated.

Janice Cain, [jcain52@gmail.com](mailto:jcain52@gmail.com)

Researching: Kennedy, Mobley, Rosborough, Dixon, Lee, Craig, Barnes, Bell, etc.  
Granddaughter of late Dr. George Logan Kennedy who was from Blackstock SC.

We descend from Alexander.

Anne Bumgardner awkbum@aol.com

I am searching for my ggg grandfather's family. He was born in Fairfield County, SC in 1764, served briefly in the Revolutionary War, married Mary Price, and soon headed west to eventually settle in Southern Illinois. I do not know his parents names or whether he had brothers and sisters. I would very much like to hear from someone there who may have further information. My father was Randall Barker son of Samuel Harvey Barker, son of James Thomas Barker, son of John Barker who was the son of Jacob Barker from South Carolina.

Marilyn Foster, fosterm@ohio.edu

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### COMMENTS FROM OUR READERS

Subject: Waggoner and Moberly articles Many thanks for the articles on my several times double great grandfathers. The articles were well written and contained information that I was not aware of. The families did travel together along with the Harrison's and Hills, and other families, from Mecklenberg County, NC to land they were granted in what was thought to be a part of North Carolina, but later was found to be in South Carolina. The Hills, Able Hill, and the Harrison's moved to Rutherford County, NC. Able Hill later moved back to Pendelton Co, SC. (According to family lore, he was friends with Davey Crockett.) The Harrison's, Joseph, settled in Buncombe County at the end of the American Revolutionary War.

It is so nice to know that our ancestors were a part of the development of America. One often sees the big picture and thinks if you aren't President of the United States, or some other famous person, your contributions to the United States are not important. Nothing is farther from the truth. It took the hard work, sacrifice, drive and determination of our ancestors to make this the great country that it is.

Yours truly,  
Doris Ward Cooper  
Candler, NC

Re: WW2 GERMAN PRISONERS

I saw where you mentioned Sheriff Young remembered seeing German POWs working in Fairfield County. I also remember my family saying that the men working on the road in front of our house were German POWs. Many also were brought over and actually loaned to farmers. They lived with the family. After the war many came back to America to visit their American families.

J.Howell

*When an old person dies a library burns to the ground.*

2/25/2012

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### Meeting Highlights

The Fairfield Genealogical Society met February 11, 2012 at Christ Central Church. Frankie O'Neal presented Kate Boyd, Project Director. She made some general observation about the scope of the project. An initiative of The University of South Carolina Libraries, The South Carolina Newspaper Program (SCDNP) digitizes historical South Carolina newspapers as part of the National Digital Newspaper Program, a grant-funded partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Library of Congress. Since 2009 SCDNP had digitized 103,352 newspaper pages from 19 historical S.C. newspapers, ranging in date from 1860 to 1922. In 2011 SCDNP was awarded a second NDNP grant and will continue to add 100,000 more newspaper pages, ranging in date from 1836 to 1922, in 2012-2013. One can access these newspapers in *Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers*, hosted by the Library of Congress, <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>. In addition to S.C. newspapers, one can search over 4.5 million newspaper pages from 25 participating states across America in *Chronicling America*. The South Carolina web site is <http://library.sc.edu/digital/newspaper/>. Titles currently online include 19 papers with plans to include The Fairfield Herald and its continuing titles, weekly and tri-weekly, 1849-1922 this year and next year. The guests went through the history of the local newspaper as well as other topics relating to the county including schools, the railroad, rock quarry and demonstrated how to go on line to research these topics. The speakers noted that a committee selects which newspapers will be digitized first according to geographical distribution diversity, and accessibility

Ed Killian noted that the officers had been updated on the state web site. He said he would serve as a back-up for Henrietta Morton as chapter representative for the state board.

Cemetery committee. Jon Davis will serve as chairman. We discussed looking for abandoned cemeteries that have not been located or recorded. The committee will define its mission.

Genealogy room of the museum. There is a need for a resource guide for people beginning research. A tentative committee to look at this need and others of the genealogy room are: Ed Killian, Linda Frazier, Shelbia Trotter, Nancy Brown, Jason Joyner, and Sarah Smith. Ben Hornsby gave Linda Frazier a list of individuals willing to do research for a fee that he had obtained from the state archives (included).

Membership - President Killian noted the need for someone to assist with membership recruitment. One idea to assist with this goal is offer several workshops possibly in the summer. One of these would be beginning genealogy, which would be free and open to the public. The other possibility for a workshop would be a DNA one. James Green could work on this one.

New business President Killian noted the UDC and the SCV were sponsoring a free program to the public on Robert E. Lee. The program will be on Monday, February 20, at the Woman's Club.

The next meeting of the genealogical society will be on March 8 at 2 P.M. with a demonstration of a Microfiche Reader/Printer/Digital Machine. Frankie O'Neal will look for a suitable location for the demonstration.

**RESEARCHERS**  
**SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY**

8301 Parklane Road, Columbia, SC 29223  
(803) 896-6104 or (803) 896-6105 Fax: (803) 896-6198

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

Boatright, Ben, 29 ½ Forest Drive, Columbia, SC 29204. (803) 447-0136, S.C. Research, Richland and Edgefield Counties, Genealogical research, Southern Folk Music, SC repositories.

Email: [benbassbuggies@hahoo.com](mailto:benbassbuggies@hahoo.com).

Bradsher, Melody B., 815 East Avenue, North Augusta, SC 29841 (864) 320-8129. Email: [mbradsher@gmail.com](mailto:mbradsher@gmail.com). Genealogical research in South Carolina.

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

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

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

Case, Suzanne, 11 Linder Drive, Greenville, SC 29617. (864) 246-2611. Email: [scase63@aol.com](mailto:scase63@aol.com). Specializing in Upstate South Carolina, Northeast Georgia, Western North Carolina genealogical research.

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

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

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

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

Fairey, Risher R., 610 Ridge Trail Drive, Columbia, SC 29229. (803) 736-9276. Email: [Risherfairey@earthlink.net](mailto:Risherfairey@earthlink.net). Columbia, Camden and North Central South Carolina counties. Historical architectural and genealogical research.



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

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

Gilmore, Janis Walker, JWG Genealogical Research Services, 11000 Ocean Highway, Pawleys Island, SC 29585. (843) 237-3196. Email: [Janice.gilmore@gmail.com](mailto:Janice.gilmore@gmail.com). Website and resume: <http://JanisGilmore.com>.

Gravitt, Christine H., 1400 Whippoorwill Drive, West Columbia, SC 29169. [cgusc@msn.com](mailto:cgusc@msn.com). Phone: (803) 794-6279. Genealogical research in Forsyth County, Ga. and Lexington County, SC.

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

Hill, Selden B., PO Box 595, McClellanville, SC 29458. Historical and genealogical research, specializing in Lowcountry plantations and families.

Holcomb, Brent H., PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29211. SC repositories. (803) 772-6919.

Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA. 91510-7369. Write for list of special German researchers. Immigrants and those in Germany \$2.00 to \$10.00 per search.

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

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

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

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

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

Marler, Kathy. Researcher for several counties in the upstate of South Carolina, Greenville, Laurens, Spartanburg, Anderson and Greenwood counties. Email: [laurensancestry@yahoo.com](mailto:laurensancestry@yahoo.com). website [www.laurensancestry.com](http://www.laurensancestry.com)

McDill, Edwin B., 14 Saratoga St., Sumter, SC 29150. SC repositories.

Milliken, Helen, 5225 Clemson Avenue Apt. 107., Columbia, SC 29206. Historical research.



(803) 782-5119. ([Helley0814@gmail.com](mailto:Helley0814@gmail.com))

Milus, Kevin D., 2812 Mattlyn Court, Raleigh, NC 27613. (919) 815-4360. Email [kmilus@aol.com](mailto:kmilus@aol.com). South Carolina Research, Civil War Records, Residential & Building History, Research at SC Archives & History, SC Historical Society, Museum of the Confederacy, National Archives Over 25 years of experience. Member of local Civil War Roundtable.

Mims, Larkin, Route 3, Box 1431, Laurens, SC 29360. (864) 575-2972. SC repositories.

Moore, Vennie Deas, 1613 Grays Inn Road, Columbia, SC 29210. Email [deasmoo@aol.com](mailto:deasmoo@aol.com). (803) 777-7251. SC repositories, African-American genealogy and Lowcountry plantations.

Murray, J. Walker, 102 Stoneybrook Drive, Greenville, SC 29615. Genealogical research.

Peters, Nancy A., Certified Genealogist, 111 Wax Myrtle Ct., Aiken, SC 29803. (803) 642-6496. Email: [npeters@bellsouth.net](mailto:npeters@bellsouth.net). Board-certified genealogist. Specializes in SC research and repositories.

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

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

Prioleau, Dameon, PO Box 12621, Charleston, SC 29422. (843) 814-7654. Email: [dprioleau61@hotmail.com](mailto:dprioleau61@hotmail.com).

Rabon, Alton, 44 Moonglo Circle, Columbia, SC 29223. (803) 788-4652. Email: [altonrabon@att.net](mailto:altonrabon@att.net). Available to go anywhere in the state of South Carolina but main areas are Marion, Georgetown and Horry counties. Will photograph cemetery stones.

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

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

Richardson, Lauren H. (Family Branches Genealogical Research Services) 115 Doby Creek Court, Fort Mill, SC 29715. (803) 431-9493. Email: Lauren & family.branches.com. Specialize in Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

Robert, Karen A.G., 4850 Freedom Blvd., Aptos, CA 95003. Specialize in Southern Research. (831) 768-0212. Email: [Kbob1941@sprynet.com](mailto:Kbob1941@sprynet.com).

Russ, Lee, 400 N. Emerald Rd., Apt. H5, Greenwood, SC 29646 (864) 227-3648. [Genealogyhistorianinc@yahoo.com](mailto:Genealogyhistorianinc@yahoo.com) <http://geocities.com/genealogyhi>.

Sellwood, Robert, 6 Nunfield, Chipperfield, King's Langley, Herts, England. Manuscript collections in Great Britain and military history.

Schuster, Ellen, PO Box 862, Rock Hill, SC 29731. Historical & genealogical research in NC and SC. (803) 328-5648.

Stanley, Nathan, 239 Wesley Grove Road, Columbia, SC 29039. (803) 536-4423.

Stroller, James L., Route 3, Box 263A, Bamberg, SC 29003. SC and Georgia.

Taylor, John, Taylor & Hammel LLC, 1240 North Pitt Street, Suite 200, Alexandria, VA 22314. (703) 822-4658. Email: [johnntaylor@taylorhammel.com](mailto:johnntaylor@taylorhammel.com) website: [www.taylorhammel.com](http://www.taylorhammel.com)

Thompson, Marc D., Professional Genealogist, 708 Enfield Road, Delray Beach, FL 33444. Email: [marc@familyhistorygenealogist.com](mailto:marc@familyhistorygenealogist.com) and [www.familyhistorygenealogist.com](http://www.familyhistorygenealogist.com). (561) 676-6179.

Timeless Impressions, 143 Stoneridge Dr., Apt. I-2, Columbia, SC 29210. (803) 790-1507. Confederate and old Ninety-Six District.

Weatherbee, Floyd W., Jr., 700 Joryne Dr., Montgomery, AL 36109. Alabama and the South.

Yuhas, Sherrie, 15 Palmyra Bellegrave Road, Annville, PA 17003. Central Pennsylvania research for the following counties: Berks, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, and Schuylkill. Will research any/all available census, land, church, military, cemetery or other available records. Available to research in the Pennsylvania State Library and Archives, or the Counties listed above. Include SASE along with a description of your request. Email: [work-work-work@msn.com](mailto:work-work-work@msn.com).

## Upcoming Meetings

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Thursday, May 31 @ 4:00 – Christ Central Church.

BOARD MEETING: May 10 @ 4:00 – research room – museum.

WORKSHOP – date, time and more information to be provided.

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**FAIRFIELD COUNTY CHAPTER**

**SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CURRENT MEMBER? YES/NO

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP:**

( ) \$20 Individual

Other Member Name (If Family Membership)

( ) \$25 Family

\_\_\_\_\_

( ) \$15 Associate

Are you currently a member of another chapter of

The South Carolina Genealogical Society?

YES ( ) NO ( )

Chapter Name \_\_\_\_\_

Membership No. \_\_\_\_\_

**SURNAMES YOU HAVE RESERCHED AND ARE PLANNING TO RESEARCH:**

**SURNAME:**

**Location of Research:**

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Please use the back of application for additional surnames.

**Mail Application/Renewal and check to:**

**Fairfield County Chapter, SCGS  
Post Office Box 93  
Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093**

**Financial donations as well as in-kind are always appreciated.**

### **MICROFILM READER/PRINTER MACHINE**

The total cost of the machine being considered is in the \$6000 plus realm not including a yearly maintenance contract cost plus shipping, etc.

The historical society and the genealogical society will be looking at raising the funds to purchase this thru grants, fundraisers and donations.

### **NEWSLETTER**

Do you have any suggestions or comments about our newsletter?

Do you have ideas for future articles?

Do you wish to share your thoughts about any topics concerning history and/or genealogy?

Would you like to post a query in the newsletter and network with fellow researchers?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions.

We would like to hear from you.

Send your letter and/or query to:

Fairfield Genealogy Society  
P.O. Box 93  
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