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The next general meeting (Presentation of Native American History, Part 1 of 2) of the Fairfield Chapter of the SCGS will be **Thursday, November 15<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 A.M.** at Christ Central Community Center next door to the county museum. The center is located at 235 S. Congress St. in Winnsboro and the talk begins at 11 AM.

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Sharing your information, sources and experiences is a vital part of being a member of your genealogical society. Do you have any suggestions or comments about our newsletter? Ideas or stories about your family for future articles? Would you like to post a query in the newsletter and network with fellow researchers? We are collecting family group sheets/pedigree charts from our members to publish in future newsletters.

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We have Wi-Fi and Ancestry.com in the research room.

**Location:** The Fairfield County Museum, 231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro, SC 29180

**Office Hours:** Tuesday - Friday 10AM-5PM (closed for lunch); Sat 10AM-3PM

FREE ADMISSION

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. Please contact Pelham Lyles @ [fairfieldmus@truvista.net](mailto:fairfieldmus@truvista.net). *Membership information is available from [fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net](mailto:fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net) or Sherry Cashwell at [sbcashwell@aol.com](mailto:sbcashwell@aol.com).* We welcome your help any time but we especially need volunteers on Fridays and Saturdays.

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#### **GENERAL MEETING - PRESENTATION ON NATIVE AMERICAN HISTORY, PART 1**

The month of November commemorates the history of our Native Americans who were commonly called Indians by early European settlers. On Nov. 15, the Fairfield Chapter of the SC Genealogical Society presents a program with Mr. Val Green on southeastern Native American history and culture at the Christ Central Community Center next door to the county museum. The center is located at 235 S. Congress St. in Winnsboro and the talk begins at 11 AM.

Mr. Green is a ninth generation South Carolinian and native of Bishopville. He presently lives on his Fairfield County maternal ancestral family lands at Salem Crossroads. His interests in Indian history spring from his own family ties and a life-long study of southeastern native peoples. Val's maternal grandmother related her own Indian heritage through her Crowder family ancestry and he has researched the lineage to a Catawba fifth great grandmother. Two other ancestors are documented as deerskin traders in the Carolinas.



He has spent many years studying the colonial deerskin trading routes and the historical figures associated with this early business in the Carolinas and Virginia. Part of this search involves locating the paths and the trading posts set up by the SC colonial government in 1716. Related interests include the mystery of the Mississippian people who inhabited central SC for a thousand years before the arrival of Europeans. He is

currently working on locating the route of John Lawson, an English explorer who traversed the natives' highways of the Carolinas in the year 1701. Closely related to the journey of Lawson were the epic stories of the Conquistador Hernando de Soto who visited the same areas in 1540.

Mr. Green is a consulting engineer with the South Eastern Rural Community Assistance Project and his pastimes are farming and the study of Southern history. Many will remember the herd of American buffalo that he raised on his Salem Crossroads farm in the 1980. He has been active in SCETV and UNCTV film projects and broadcasts about Indian culture.

The talk on Nov. 15 will examine the immediate prehistory of our native peoples and the period of introduction to the European immigrants who rapidly populated their home lands and hunting territories. In a future program Mr. Green will introduce some practical approaches to researching one's native ancestry.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT: DURING THIS BICENTENNIAL YEAR (1812-2012) OF THE WAR OF 1812 WE REMEMBER:**

**William McCreight Jr. (1774-1859) of Fairfield Co. SC**

Captain William McCreight served in McWillies Second Regiment of SC Militia, War of 1812, commanding the Winnsboro Light Infantry at John's Island near Charleston. Then, became Colonel of the Twenty Third Regiment of the SC Militia. He was born 14 June 1774 in Fairfield Co SC to William and Agnes Smith McCreight (1736-1776) who arrived in Charleston SC, 1772, from Belfast Ireland on the ship, The Pennsylvania Farmer; they were awarded 400 acres bounty land in present day Fairfield Co. In 1797 married Miss Nancy Agnes Austin, daughter of James and Elizabeth Austin of Fairfield Co. SC. Nancy Austin was granddaughter of Bartholomew and Elizabeth P. Austin, who in 1764 came from Amelia Co VA to Craven/Fairfield County, received 200 acres on Jacksons Creek, branch of Little River, later purchased additional land.

William McCreight and his sons, manufactured cotton gins. He was active in the county, becoming the first Independent Mayor of Winnsboro, retaining the office for 15 years. He was an ardent supporter of Mount Zion College, being twice elected President of the Mount Zion Society. William served as an Elder in Zion Church, Winnsboro SC many years. His wife Nancy died 4 May 1827, Winnsboro, is buried Zion Cemetery. Colonel William McCreight died 07 Nov 1859, buried Zion Cemetery, Winnsboro.

Children of Col. William and Nancy Agnes Austin McCreight born in Winnsboro SC:

1) James McCreight born 8 Oct 1798. 2) Elizabeth Smith McCreight born 10 Apr 1800. 3) Margaret Gray McCreight born 22 June 1801. 4) Nancy Agnes McCreight born 12 May 1803. 5) Jane McCreight born 14 Feb 1805. 6) William Austin McCreight born 24 March 1807. 7) Harriet McCreight born 4 Feb 1809. 8) Mary Ann McCreight born 2 Jan 1811. 9) Rachel Lucinda McCreight born 30 Aug 1812. 10) Robert Jackson McCreight born 22 Jun 1819.

The McCreight- Austin Families honor the memory of William McCreight Jr. for his service in the War of 1812, two hundred years ago. (1812-2012). To view the War of 1812 Index to SC Soldiers: [freepages.military.rootsweb.ancestry.com](http://freepages.military.rootsweb.ancestry.com)

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Note: We have another article on Colonel William McCreight that will be featured in future newsletters. If you would like to see it in the meantime, contact Linda Frazier.

## FREE WEBINARS

For access to free webinars by Family History Expos, log onto the website [www.familyhistoryexpos.com](http://www.familyhistoryexpos.com). They sponsor the expo in Georgia and a webinar each week. One of which is about beginning your family search. Join in each Tuesday evening at 7 pm MDT for their live webinar series.

They provide exciting family history and genealogy conferences offering the latest in genealogy skill building, professional research assistance, technology developments, vendor interaction, networking opportunities and unlimited fun! [Reserve your spot today!](#)

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## MEETINGS/EVENTS

**General Membership Meeting:** Thursday, November 15<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 a.m. at Christ Central Community Center next door to the county museum.

**The Big Grab - 25-MILE YARD SALE** that was held September 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> was an exciting and successful event. Many donations including some wonderful antiques were received for this. The Fairfield Chapter raised \$1,064.35! Thanks to everyone who made donations and worked with the sale!

**Workshop on Ancestry.com** – We had a workshop on September 20<sup>th</sup> presented by Tally Johnson. Everyone enjoyed the workshop and we look forward to working better with Ancestry.com.

**Rock Around The Clock Festival** - October 5 & 6 – This was a great success. Our chapter entered a float in the parade and won first prize! Thanks to Eddie Killian, our President, who brought his wagon. We had a booth set up in front of the museum and made many contacts with the visitors.



Eddie Killian with trophy



Val Green, Frances O'Neal

**October 24 – Senior Connection Day at Fairfield Memorial Hospital.** Information for services and programs for seniors provided by vendors and organizations. Our chapter was there and met many people and shared lots of genealogy information.

**Pig on the Ridge Festival** in Ridgeway, SC – November 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>. This was great!

**December General Meeting** – Part II of the presentation on Native American History. Date and time to be announced.

**2013 Workshops:** DNA , African/American, Basic Research and others to be announced.

**We would love to hear from you about workshops of interest to you.**

### REUNIONS/FAMILY CELEBRATIONS

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

We recently attended the **Feaster/Mobley/Coleman** reunion in Feasterville, SC. See photos below.

The wagon is where Eddie Killian camped during the reunion. Bryan Greer & James Green (of Coleman descent) camped in tents. Eddie and James are related to the Mobley's and Coleman's. Bryan is from the Means, Feaster, Ragsdale "Little Egypt" plantation where the Ft. Wagner monument is located.



James Green, III



Flags: Wales & Red SC

### FAIRFIELD COUNTY FAMILIES

If you have family histories or books about your family, we would appreciate copies for the research room. We have a number of books and individual family histories – we welcome yours! This would also include family group forms, pedigree charts, copies of information from family bibles, etc. (They do not have to be typed.)

## SEPTEMBER MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

**Workshop – How to Use Ancestry.com.** The informative program including some general comments as one needs to know what he is looking for, but one should not get too specific. He demonstrated the importance of newspapers, some from nearby areas, which are already on line. He specifically mentioned newsbank.com as a good source for information.

Mary Ann Hollis presented the **treasurer's report** and stated there is \$7,290.00 in the bank. The yard sale brought in approximately \$1,264.25 plus \$14.50 from the donation box. (A \$3,000.00 anonymous donation was given to the society to be used for technology needs.)

It was voted and approved for the chapter to obtain a **debit card** for purchasing supplies.

Sherry Cashwell reported a **membership of 52.**

We are looking at having a **DNA workshop** in January.

The cemetery committee wants to GPS three cemeteries that they had visited this spring.

Eddie Killian noted that Larry Ulmer had posted the **local chapter's newsletter on the state organization's web site.**

Eddie Killian is looking into purchasing **additional file cabinets** from state surplus.

Eddie Killian thanked Frankie O'Neal for **donating 2EZup tents.** He has donated a **3x10 banner and table;** all to be used for society booth at events. Eddie Killian also thanked Frankie O'Neal and Linda Frazier for their work in getting a new promotional brochure for the chapter. This equipment and literature will be used for membership drives and events such as the Rock-A-Round the Clock festival and the Coleman-Feaster-Mobley Reunion.

Linda Frazier is working with Eddie Killian and Shelbia Trotter to develop a **manual for the genealogy room** which details pertinent information about the local chapter and research tools for researchers.

## OCTOBER MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The **benefits of membership** in the local organization include a 10% discount to members on publications, access to other organizations' newsletters with a password, and free research. These were approved by all.

Ken Shelton is continuing to **digitize Fairfield County plats from microfilm** and sending back copies of his work.

The next discussion centered on **technology needs** for the genealogy room. After discussion a motion was made and passed to purchase a lap top computer, which would have multiple uses. We will also investigate scanners to scan large records.

Under other business, Pelham Lyles noted that **Christmas Open House at the museum** will be observed on Sunday, December 2 from 4-7 PM. This will primarily be a social event and the genealogy room will not be open for research.

**SOME OF THE BEST WEBSITES FOR GENEALOGY  
BY DAVID R. FRYXELL, FAMILY TREE MAGAZINE**

**ANCESTRY.COM** <ancestry.com> \$

The 1940 US census is only one recent addition to this subscription site (\$155.40 per year for a US Discovery membership, \$299.40 per year for a World Explorer membership), which truly has something for everyone. Also new are the indexed 1911 UK census, more US vital records, additional church records and more occupation-related records. You can host your family tree for free here, too, and use the free iPad, iPhone and new Android apps to view it and research on the go. Ancestry.com has also essentially absorbed the venerable, free Roots Web site <rootsweb.ancestry.com>, home to World- Connect pedigree files, volunteer-transcribed records, mailing lists, message boards and getting-started tips.

**ONE-STEP WEB PAGES** <stevemorse.org>

Recently spotlighted for its powerful tools to find ancestors' enumeration districts in the 1940 census, this unassuming site also lets you "drill down" to search sites including Ellis Island, Castle Garden, other immigration databases and census collections—all in, as the title says, one step.

**LIVE ROOTS** <www.liveroots.com>

Search 242,438 resources and 546,718 indexed names in a single step with this metasearch site. Besides the big names like Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org, Live Roots digs deep into lesser-known sites and data providers you might never have thought to check.

**EVERNOTE** <www.evernote.com>

We couldn't live without this cross-platform digital scrapbook for clipping and saving family history finds online, as well as notes, photos and even voice recordings. It syncs seamlessly and puts your data at your fingertips on PC, Mac, iOS devices, Android and Blackberry.

**NATIONWIDE GRAVESITE LOCATOR** <gravelocator.cem.va.gov>

Search here for US burial locations of veterans and their family members in VA National Cemeteries, state veterans cemeteries, other military and Department of the Interior cemeteries, and private cemeteries when the grave bears a government marker.

**SCOTLANDSPEOPLE** <www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk> \$

New to this Scottish treasure trove are 1915 Valuations Rolls, joining censuses from 1841 to 1911 and vital records from parish, Catholic and statutory registers in the pay-per-view section. Databases of wills and testaments (1513 to 1901) and coats of arms (1672 to 1907) are free.

**CASTLE GARDEN** <www.castlegarden.org>

In January, 63,000 new records were added to this searchable database that now totals 11 million arrivals through Castle Garden, America's first official immigration center (it was open in New York Harbor from 1820 through 1892). That makes this pre-Ellis Island immigration collection nearly complete—so if you haven't checked for your ancestors here lately, it's worth another look.

**AFRIQUEST** <www.afriquest.com>

Anyone can add documents, images and family stories to this user-generated (but nonetheless slick) African-American genealogy site, and anyone can access, print and use the records for research purposes for free. The powerful search engine lets you zoom in on your ancestors' records among documents such as runaway slave ads, deeds and life stories.

**DEADFRED** <[www.deadfred.com](http://www.deadfred.com)>

Home to more than 107,000 old family photos representing nearly 18,000 surnames, this site helps reunite orphaned images with their families. It's free, though a \$19.95 annual premium membership offers enhanced features.

**FLICKR** <[www.flickr.com](http://www.flickr.com)>

Even if you don't want to share your photos, Flickr is worth a visit for the collections of those who do—including the National Archives <[www.flickr.com/photos/usnationalarchives](http://www.flickr.com/photos/usnationalarchives)>, Library of Congress [www.flickr.com/photos/library\\_of\\_congress](http://www.flickr.com/photos/library_of_congress) and Smithsonian <[www.flickr.com/photos/smithsonian](http://www.flickr.com/photos/smithsonian)>. Or check out groups such as Graves, Tombs And Cemeteries <[www.flickr.com/groups/gtc](http://www.flickr.com/groups/gtc)>, with 29,932 members and 220,844 photos.

**PINTEREST** <[pinterest.com](http://pinterest.com)>

The hottest new social media site, which emphasizes pictures rather than text, has a natural application for genealogists: "Pin" your online research finds, such as census or vital records images, and organize them on "boards" like giant scrapbook pages. Online images, which you can annotate, retain links to their original locations. You also can upload files, such as old family photos, from your computer. You can share everything on Pinterest with fellow researchers.

**BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT GENERAL LAND OFFICE RECORDS** <[www.glorerecords.blm.gov](http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov)>

Maybe you should be nicer to your Uncle Sam. This easy-to-search government site provides access to federal land records for public-land states, including images of more than 5 million land patents plus survey plats and field notes.

**TRIBAL PAGES** <[www.tribalpages.com](http://www.tribalpages.com)>

This pioneering family tree hosting site has grown to more than 300,000 members with websites containing more than 80 million names and 2 million photos. You can join for free, or upgrade (\$24 to \$48 annually) for more storage space and advanced features.

**AGES ONLINE** <[www.ages-online.com](http://www.ages-online.com)> \$

"Made by genealogists for genealogists," this site was launched in 2007 by researchers who were unhappy with existing software options and who also happened to have IT skills. Enhancements have included video tutorials, photo uploading, family stories, collaboration and personalized websites. Annual subscriptions cost \$39.95 to \$59.95, with a third tier coming soon.

**NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION** <[archives.gov](http://archives.gov)>

Not everything at the "nation's attic" has been outsourced to Archives.com, Fold3 and other sites. Under Research our Records, you can use the new Online Public Access system to search both the Access to Archival Databases collection of more than 85 million historic electronic records—among them more than 9 million WWII enlistment files—and the Archival Research Catalog index to 6.3 million records (with 153,000 digital copies).

**LIBRARY OF CONGRESS** <[loc.gov](http://loc.gov)>

Wonder about your tax dollars at work? Search this online catalog of pretty much every book there is, along with the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (you may have heard it called "nuk-muk"). Or picture the past with the American Memory digital collection of maps, photos, documents, audio and video on topics from landscape architecture to war. Then check out the Chronicling America newspaper collection <[chroniclingamerica.loc.gov](http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov)>, which has grown to more than 4.8 million digitized pages, plus a directory of historical US newspapers and archives where you can find copies today.



**FAMILYSEARCH** <[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)>

Completely overhauled and expanded, this early innovator in online genealogy is once again at the front of the pack. A wealth of digitized records, family history books, new ways to search the Family History Library catalog, a Research Wiki and improved records searching make this free site—and its more than 2.5 billion records—your first stop in almost any genealogy undertaking.

**GRAVE SUBJECTS**

With the leaves falling, the cemetery committee will soon hit the woods. Here are some of the projects that we are lining up. We have located three cemeteries in the Longtown area that we plan to document. There are several cemeteries in the northwest section of the county where we need to take pictures of the monuments. All these cemeteries are next to roads so we will not be in conflict with hunters.

Once hunting season is over we plan to search for cemeteries back in the woods. We plan to go to the nuclear power plant to document two cemeteries. Also we are in contact with an employee of Plum Creek Timber Company who plans to show us several cemeteries located on their land.

With the help of Gene Belk we located the George Shedd Cemetery. We only found two monuments and need to go back and do a better search this winter. The two monuments were: George Shedd; born October 13, 1764 and died August 23, 1846 and his wife, Martha Shedd; born April 13, 1781 and died in April 1938.



George Shedd Cemetery

If you are not currently on the cemetery committee and want to join us; contact Jon Davis.

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### RESEARCHER – NORTH CAROLINA

For anyone seeking information in NC, contact Steve Bailey. Anson County is a mother territory for many of our Fairfield County families. It covered a large part of SC and NC in the early days so some brick walls may have come through there.

Please spread the word regarding my latest offer -- I have decided to offer a "Christmas Special" regarding my genealogy services which is 2 days of research for \$50 - This would be that special & unique kind of Christmas gift that would last a lifetime so email me at [genealogy1959@yahoo.com](mailto:genealogy1959@yahoo.com) for more details.

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## CONSERVATION TREATMENT RECORD CEMETERY MARKERS

Chicora Foundation, Inc.  
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**Location:** Scion Cemetery,  
Winnsboro

**State:** SC

**ID.:**

**Stone No.:** William McCreight

**Photographs:**

**Before:** x

**During:** x

**After:** x

### Condition Report

Marble headstone out of ground and broken mid-way up. An additional broken section (the base) was recovered from below grade approximately in line and midway between two other McCreight stones. The portion from below grade is discolored by the clay. Midsection is slightly discolored, but has faded significantly as a result of exposure. Upper portion is lightly stained from biologicals. Much edge wear and damage from landscape activities. Several cracks are evident in the midsection. The upper left ear is damaged. Light biological overall.

### Treatment Report

1. Base of the stone was identified about 6" below grade and was fully excavated to allow repair.
2. All three stones were prewetted and cleaned with full strength D/2 Biological Solution using a dwell time of approximately 10 minutes, and then were flushed with potable water. All sections were allowed to air dry.
3. The base and midsection were drilled for the insertion of two 3/8" fiberglass rods about 8" in length. The midsection and top were drilled for insertion of two 1/4" fiberglass rods also about 8" in length. Holes were cleaned with compressed air and acetone.
4. The base was reset in pea gravel to promote drainage away from the stone and to provide some give should the stone be impacted by landscape activities. The remainder of the excavation was infilled with native soil.
5. Client advised that he did not wish to repair the footstone; it was buried on both sides of the reset headstone.
6. The pins were set using Sikadur 31, a hi-mod, moisture insensitive structural epoxy. The stone was clamped and allowed to set for 24 hours.
7. Areas of missing fabric were infilled using Jahn M120 marble mortar tinted with black pigment to better match the cleaned stone. This infill was misted for 48 hours to promote slow drying.

**Recorded By:** M. Trinkley

**Treated By:** MT/DH

**Date:** October 26, 2012



Before Treatment (headstone, base recovered from below grade)



Before Treatment (footstone, fragments recovered below grade)



During Treatment (cleaning; note D2 removing biologicals)



During Treatment (stones clamped)



After Treatment



After Treatment

Submitted by: William McCreight, 4<sup>th</sup> great-grandson of Colonel William McCreight

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The museum features artifacts and furnishings which represent our Fairfield County history and prehistory.

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