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The next general meeting of the Fairfield County Chapter of the SCGS will be March 21, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. – **Family Information Found In Your DNA Report** by James W. Green, III at Christ Central Community Center next door to the county museum. The center is located at 235 S. Congress St. in Winnsboro.

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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.

Please submit any information or queries to be included in your newsletter to:

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Wi-Fi, Network Printing, Ancestry.com, Fold3.com, and GenealogyBank.com available for your research visit.

**Location:** The Fairfield County Museum (2<sup>nd</sup> Floor), 231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro, SC 29180  
**Office Hours:** Tuesday - Friday 10AM-5PM; Sat 10AM-3PM; other times by appointment; please call ahead so we can make sure we have a volunteer ready to assist you; call (803) 635-9811 and ask for Genealogy Research Room; 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 Eddie Killian @ fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net. *Membership information is available from fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net.* We welcome your help any time but we especially need volunteers on Fridays and Saturdays.

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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



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Me with my parents, Bob and Pat Killian.

Hello distant cousins and members

Ever since our chapter hit the track again in 2012, it has been running full throttle on all engines. First, I want to thank everyone for their efforts and let you know how proud we all can be of our chapter. You can say we have been the talk and buzz of our community lately.

Now to see why, I want to point out some of our accomplishments this past year.

Ben Hornsby (Recording Secretary) recorded our minutes and Mary Ann Hollis Ladd (Treasurer) kept us up-to-date with our monies and reporting of those monies for chapter business. Linda Frazier (Corresponding Secretary and Newsletter Editor) with assistance from Carroll Pope and contributions from members was able to publish outstanding quarterly chapter newsletters once again. Frankie O'Neal (Vice President and Program Director) with assistance from Linda Frazier and Shelbia Trotter was able to ensure our chapter provided our members and community free quarterly workshops including: 1) the USC Digital Collections Curator, Kate Boyd and some of her staff to present a workshop on their Digital Resource Program, the Digitizing of SC Newspapers Program including The News and Herald and how to use their site for research; 2) Chester County Library Services Coordinator, Tally Johnson to present a workshop on Beginning Ancestry.com; 3) Southeastern Rural Community Assistance Project consulting engineer, Val Green to present a workshop on Southeastern Native American History; 4) set up a vendor workshop on the latest Microfilm Reader technology; 5) encouraged chapter members to attend the Summer Workshop with fifteen sessions and special very popular speaker, Tony Burroughs, sponsored by the SC Genealogical Society.

Our chapter members made great efforts to be involved in our community activities and make everyone aware of the unique opportunities we provide by attending: 1) 25 Mile Yard Sale; 2) Rock-a-Round-the-Clock Parade (winning a trophy for best all-around entry) and Car Show; 3) Winnsboro Christmas Parade (winning trophy for best all-around entry); all of these events were sponsored by Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce; 4) Senior Awareness Day sponsored by Fairfield County Medical Center; 5) Pig on the Ridge BBQ Festival sponsored by Fairfield County Council; 6) Coleman, Feaster and Mobley Reunion sponsored by the CFM Board; and 7) Winnsboro Rotary Club.

Frankie donated two EZ-up Tents and a table; I donated a 3X10 banner to help with these activities. Additionally, the chapter has purchased two 2X4 banners for booth signage.

A new flyer and promotional brochure was developed to inform potential research individuals the information available by us and to inform our local community more about us.

Frankie has been appointed to be on the Old English Tourism Commission Board and is making this new brochure available at the SC Welcome Centers.

Frankie and Linda have also developed a gift certificate to help others provide other potential members with the opportunity for membership in our chapter.

To encourage membership; we decided to provide free research (normally \$10 or \$15 per request and 10¢ per copy), 10% discount on items to be sold by chapter and in the future other monetary membership benefits. Also, we monitored the visitor log and an email of the current newsletter was sent to each visitor.

Jon Davis (Cemetery Committee Chairman) with the assistance of Green Giebner, Jason Joyner, John Hollis, Debby Van sant and other members along with Jon Ward family and Gene Belk were able to accomplish much research, identification and restoration projects such as: 1) Cemetery clean up, graves identified and markers cleaned at Concord Baptist Church Cemetery; 2) Poor House Cemetery located, photographed and research begun; 3) researched and found two abandoned cemeteries; one overlooking the Broad River on Forest Service land and the other located deep in the woods, south of Cool Branch Church Road, trace of land ownership and determining the identity of these graves has begun; 4) completion of entering all of the grave stones in the Joyner Cemetery into findagrave.com web site; 5) located three cemeteries in the Longtown area and were documented; and 6) located and documented the George Shedd Cemetery.

Webmaster (Larry Ulmer) resurrected to new life our chapter web site by: 1) updating information; 2) correcting old and adding new links; 3) added ALL of the chapter newsletters; and 4) we have started researching use of electronic shopping cart and payments online.

Facebook Coordinator (Debby Van sant) has started a Facebook account and monitoring for our chapter. John Howell (GenForum Coordinator) has monitored and maintained Gen Forum for our chapter. James W. Green, III (DNA Chairman) has monitored and maintained our chapter DNA request, news and education.

Genealogy Research Room and online research volunteers (Shelbia Trotter, Linda Frazier, Jon Davis, Debby Van sant, Nancy Brown, Dot Cooper and Nancy Hoy) have greatly assisted with keeping our walk-in visitors and email requests researched. Our research requests consistently come in, so more volunteer help and assistance is always welcome. Our chapter looked for ways to improve research in the Genealogy Research Room and decided to start a Microfilm Project to purchase a new microfilm machine; this was later modified to be called Technology Needs Project. The Technology Needs Project has grown to include Large Map/Book Scanner Project and Grave Finder Tool Project. We decided to become more environmental conscience by providing 1) flash drives (for sale) for large amounts of information to be sent or obtained by researchers; 2) electronically send (email) the chapter newsletters to conserve paper usage and later in the year make newsletters available on our web site. Ken A. Shelton started digitizing plats and deed book microfilm making them available on the internet. We developed a research resource guide to assist researchers and staff.

We now have more research tools with memberships with Ancestry.com, Fold3.com and GenealogyBank.com. A new laptop PC, Wi-Fi, Network and remote printer ready was purchased to provide alternative access for research. A new 32" HD-TV was purchased to provide a larger screen for others to see while being assisted; also providing some multi-media program ability. Wow, it has been busy, productive and fun this past year.

Already this year we have had 1) Frankie has coordinated a workshop, Part 2- Searching for Your Native American Ancestors by Val Green; 2) Board of Directors has monitored and noticed our more than doubling of our research walk-ins and web site hits; and 3) I have attended and informed the Fairfield County Council of our progress, our economic impact to the community based on our statistics according to the State Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism statistics and our future wish list and needs. Also last month: 1) Larry has added new exciting and very useful features, like the web site search; 2) two cemeteries on the nuclear power plant grounds were visited and documented by the cemetery committee; 3) Jon has

contacted an employee of Plum Creek Timber Company who plans to show us several cemeteries located on their land; 4) Frankie has coordinated with Pelham Lyles and others to present a workshop, African American Records found in the Fairfield Genealogical Research Room by Kadena Woodard; and 5) the organization has started an effort to better organize the research room.

I am going to repeat again, how I am proud of the outstanding distant cousins and members I have come to know and their accomplishments toward our county Family Genealogy and History to whom our chapter and organization would have not grown to what it is today. Congratulations and gratitude for all the efforts, sweat, and many hours of time and dedication to those that have made it happen. We can all be proud of the timeless memories and history that has been made for our future generations. I have continued to meet new cousins, new lifelong friends, seen and obtained family information and pictures, visited cemeteries, listened to programs with great speakers, taken tours, visited museums, the "Barn", "Hoots", and the list goes on.

I say as we all know, we have had time to catch our breath and some have stepped back up to the plate; now is the time for all of us to get involved once again. Please start making plans to attend our Fairfield County Chapter meetings and events. The latest information can be found within this newsletter. If you have any suggestions or comments to make this chapter the best ever, please contact me or someone else in the chapter. Please consider taking an active role in our chapter to help it continue to grow and prosper.

### **MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME**

It is membership renewal time. Please use the form included to renew your membership. We have gift certificates available also. *For non-members, this will be the last newsletter mailed.* Membership benefits include:

- Quarterly newsletters
- Assistance in finding your ancestors
- Access to Fairfield County research materials
- Copies
- Various workshops held throughout the year
- Membership in the State Genealogical Society with additional workshops throughout the year and quarterly newsletters
- Queries published in the newsletters
- 10% discount on books, published materials and flash drives
- Free access in the Fairfield Genealogical Reference room to Ancestry.com, Fold 3 and Genealogy Bank
- Contact with people who share our interests in Fairfield County genealogy and history

**ANCESTRY.COM** – World's largest online family history resource.

**FOLD 3** – The web's premier collection of original military records.

**GENEALOGY BANK** – 7 Facts About Your Ancestors Found in Obituaries at GenealogyBank.com

1. Date of death, name of cemetery, date and place of the funeral and kind.
2. Name, place and year of birth.
3. Names of children, where they lived, and their position in the family's birth order.
4. Names of towns and how long they lived in each one.
5. Age of spouse at death and how long ago that was.
6. Details on the longevity of parents and grandparents.
7. Count of descendants by generation.

### HELPFUL LINKS THROUGH ANCESTRY.COM

<http://www.ancestry.com/1940-census> – 1940 Census Records  
<http://search.ancestry.com/oldsearch/obit> – Obituary Search  
<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=3693> - SSDI

### HAVE YOU VISITED OUR WEB SITE LATELY?

We would like to give Larry Ulmer very special THANKS for all he has done with our web site! He has added and updated information and added a very helpful search feature. Check it out!  
As always, let us know of other information you think might be helpful or ways to improve our web site.

### MEETING/EVENTS

March 21, 2013 – Family Information Found In Your DNA Report (see note below from one of our readers)  
April 13<sup>th</sup>, SCGS quarterly meeting at the SC Archives in Columbia, SC 9:00 A.M.  
(officers and chapter directors)  
April 18, 2013 – Beginning The Search For Your Ancestors. Tips on searching and free ancestral charts will be given out to assist one in beginning their search.

Meetings to be held in the Christ Central Community Center next door to the Fairfield Museum located at 235 S. Congress Street, Winnsboro, SC. Please check the announcement page on our web site for more information.

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

For more information, please call Frances Lee O'Neal at 803-635-3027.

### ***FROM OUR READERS: Note received 2/17/13:***

On Sun, Feb 17, 2013 at 3:38 PM, Janice Cain wrote:

You sent us an alert awhile back about the **DNA at Ancestry.com** being on sale. Well, because of your email, my brother and I got my mother's DNA done for her birthday. I had already had mine done, and she really wanted to know "which part was hers!" Anyway, she was so excited and we got the results back yesterday. My two brothers and I got on a conference call with her and announced to her that she's 97% British Isles!! She was so excited. It didn't really matter to her what she is, but just knowing is so much fun to know. I have a lot of Scandinavian in me, so now I know it comes from my father, which I would have never guessed. So, I just wanted to THANK YOU for your timely alert email because it ultimately resulted in a very happy 81st birthday for my mother and her children.

Best to you!

### HIGHLIGHTS – MEETING MINUTES DECEMBER, 2012

- We purchased a PC with a large screen for use in the research room.
- There was discussion about the need for a large scanner to scan maps, etc.
- Jon Davis has looked on the Internet concerning radar equipment for the cemetery committee. Further research needs to be done on radar equipment.

- We are looking at purchasing Ancestry.Com. We may want to consider purchasing Family Tree and Family Search.
- Eddie Killian thanked everyone for supporting Val Green's presentation on early Native American Culture and archaeology relating to Native Americans. In January Val will present a program on how to do Native American research.
- All board meetings are open to the general membership, but participation by all may be limited
- We are planning a Beginning Genealogy program on April 18.
- Eddie Killian will make a presentation to the County Council about the organization and the economic impact it has on the community and county
- We will have future programs on Face Book.
- Debbie Van sant is working with Pelham Lyles to obtain grants for genealogy. Eddie Killian would serve as administrator for them.
- Frankie O'Neal noted that the research brochure, given out by the Fairfield County library, needs revision. Frankie will also work with the Old English Tourism Commission to make needed changes to their research brochure.

### **WISH LIST – FAIRFIELD CHAPTER – SC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

- 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.)
- Donations welcomed to purchase items below:
  - Replace Microfilm Reader (about 75% money needed has been raised or donated)
  - Book Shelves
  - Large Map Scanner
  - Books about Fairfield County families.
  - Cemetery equipment (Grave Identifier Tool)
  - File cabinets
  - Flat file cabinet for maps
  - Video camera with tripod
  - Book (binder) friendly copier
  - LED lamps

Tax information: The Fairfield County Chapter of the SC Genealogical Society, Inc. is a 501(c) (3) and all donations are tax deductible under the IRS Code.

Donations may be made in memory of or in honor of loved ones.  
Gift Certificates are also available for memberships upon request.

### **NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE**

**Mathew Broome/e (1795-1874) and His Families of South Carolina and Mississippi.  
Facts, Legends, and Suppositions**

**Related families of Brown, Coleman, Fulgham, Lee, Mimms, Moss and Wooley who lived in the Utica,  
Mississippi Area.**

Authors: Dorothy Anne Coleman Brewer and Renee Brewer Porter

This is a hardback book, 8 ½ x 11 inches with 617 pages. To order, contact Dorothy Brewer at 1593 Raymond Bolton Road, Raymond, MS 39154. Email: BrewerDAC@aol.com.

The cost is \$60.00 + \$15.00 shipping and handling.

### **REBECCA'S RELATIVES**

#### **A family History of the Bishop and Rou Families of Fairfield & Lancaster Counties, SC and Marion & Alachua Counties, FL**

Author: CAROLYN JOY STAFFORD

"Rebecca's Relatives "is being offered at a discounted price of \$50.00 to Genealogical Society members." Joy Stafford's latest family history chronicles the life and ancestry of her husband Doug's mother, Rebecca (Bishop) Stafford. Rebecca's roots are deeply planted in the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The 522 page history traces her ancestry from Rebecca's childhood and marriage, back (primarily) into five counties in South Carolina: Chester, Fairfield, Lancaster, Kershaw, and Richland.

The book is in 8 ½ "x 11" format with a comb binding for easy use. Included in the book are 65 pages of pedigrees, photos, illustrations, maps, and charts. Each chapter is fully documented with Endnotes denoting Mrs. Stafford's many research sources. A 37 page index facilitates locating persons, places, and important events such as Revolutionary and Civil War facts. A unique feature of the index lists Negro slaves (mentioned in the wills of Rebecca's ancestors) by their name and the owner's name. This was included to assist Black History researchers in possibly locating their ancestors as well.

Book Chapters include the Bishop, Rou, Sanders, Boyer (Bucher), Tillman, Dixon and McDonald families. Allied families include Arledge , Avery, Bailey, Boeckle, Dinnis, Frey, House, Mattox, Middleton, Mumford, Rieves, Schmidt, Soelle, Stafford, Starke, and Strong.

Mrs. Stafford holds a B.A. degree in History from the prestigious History Department of the University of Kentucky, and a Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is a retired teacher/media specialist and an avid family historian. This is her sixth published history. The price of the book is \$50.00 (includes packaging and postage) and can be ordered from her home address: 410 El Greco Drive, Brandon, FL 33511.

### **DOUGLASS BOOK**

*We recently acquired a copy of this book. The second day we had it, a local Douglass man stopped by inquiring about a relative that he had been searching for and found him in this book!*

The Douglass Family Picture Book is a 46 page, full color, hard backed book written by A. Douglas Marion, M.D. of Chester, S.C. Originally published in December 2012 as a gift for his family, this book compiles a collection of photographs of the descendants of Alexander Douglass, Sr. and Grisell Brown Douglass who immigrated to Fairfield County, S.C. from Scotland or Ireland in 1790. The book chronicles this family in old and new photographs of these people, their spouses, homes, family heirlooms and tombstones.

Individuals included are the direct ancestors of Dr. Marion and their brothers and sisters. Names included are: Alexander and Grisell Brown Douglass, and their children, Mary, John, William, James, Alexander, Jr. Charles Brown, and Samuel Douglass; Alexander, Jr. and Jennet Simonton Douglass and their children: Martha Simonton, John Simonton, Grace Jane, Alexander Scott, Margaret Simonton, Mary Emeline, and Sarah Douglass; John Simonton and Margaret Deborah Boyce Douglass and their children: William Boyce, Laura Jeanette Simonton, Charles Alexander, Nancy Caroline, Lois Emeline, John Scott, James Calvin, Martha Eugenia, Edgar Scott, Ebenezer Erskine, Albert Gilmer, John Walkup, and Joseph Simonton Douglass.

The books are printed on demand from an online printing service and cost \$39.00 each including shipping.



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## GRAVE SUBJECTS



**James Green is on the left and Jon Davis is on the right. This is the Mayo cemetery located on the SCANA Parr property in Jenkinsville, SC.**

The cemetery committee has been busy so far this fall and winter season. With the help of Bruce Elrod, we located and recorded three new cemeteries in the Longtown area; Peay, Reynolds and Flint Hill Cemeteries. Due to the efforts of Debbie Van sant, Green Giebner and John Hollis; we located and re-surveyed the following cemeteries: Trapp #1, Trapp #2, Old Mizpah, Joseph Kirkland, Means, McCully, Jonathan Harrison, Neil, Ellison, Moore and Thompson Chappell. Many of these have been put on [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com) by some of our committee members.

There is the Stephen Crosby Cemetery in the northwest corner of the county that I would like to resurvey. This cemetery has over 40 graves and will take a big effort to properly document. Once we can get four or five people and a clear day, we will work on this cemetery.

There are numerous cemeteries that we hope to locate and survey. We try to go out at least once a week on a clear day, so if you want to be informed, just let Jon know and he will put you on the email list. His email is [davis925@mindspring.com](mailto:davis925@mindspring.com).

### **WE REMEMBER WILLIAM MCCREIGHT, continued**

**Colonel William McCreight  
By William Randolph McCreight 21 July 2011**

Born: the 14th of June 1774, Winnsboro, South Carolina  
Died: the 7th of November 1859, Winnsboro, South Carolina  
Buried: Zion Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Winnsboro, South Carolina

The McCreight family originated in Scotland and later moved to Ireland. On the 29th of October 1772 David McCreight, his wife Mary Harper, three sons: William born in 1735, James born in 1745, David born in 1749

and two daughters (names unknown), sailed from Belfast, Ireland aboard the ship Pennsylvania Farmer. They landed in Charleston, South Carolina the 28th of December 1772.

William and his wife Agnes Smith remained in South Carolina, Fairfield County at Winnsboro. James moved to Crooked Creek, Indiana County. David and his wife Martha Orr went to Bath County, Kentucky, then to Tranquility, in Adam County, Ohio.

The McCreights had land arraigned in South Carolina before they arrived. They stayed in Charleston two weeks, to finalize legal matters, before travelling to their land in Winnsboro while the town was still being laid out. They built log cabins where the family lived.

William and Agnes had a son, named William, born on the 14th of June 1774. Two years later William Sr. died on the 5th of December 1776, when his son was two and a half years old. William is buried in the McCreight family cemetery on his father David's land grant near Winnsboro.

William's mother remarried, but he did not get along well with his stepfather. At the age of eight he left home and a year later bound himself as an apprentice to a contractor for four years.

In 1797 William married Agnes Nancy <sup>1</sup> Austin and built a two-room cabin and a shop in Winnsboro. He manufactured fabrics and began producing mills and cotton gins that remove the seeds from cotton. He built the first cotton gin to process a bale of cotton in South Carolina. He also built the Fairfield County Courthouse in Winnsboro. He ordered the parts of a clock from Europe and installed it in the tower in Winnsboro.

<sup>1</sup>There is dispute about this first name, but Nancy is inscribed on her gravestone.

In the war of 1812 William commanded a company of Winnsboro light infantry and later resigned this commission to command the 25th Regiment of the South Carolina Militia with the rank of Colonel. He was a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church for 50 years and President of Sion College for ten years. He was the first intendant [mayor] of Winnsboro and served 15 years, then declined re-election.

In her book *Inventing the CottonGin* Angela Lakwete presumes William had a license to produce and sell gins from Eli Whitney. This seems unlikely, because no evidence has been found and William produced a different type of cotton gin than Whitney patented. Although cotton gins had been used since the 1st century AD and were found on every continent, Eli Whitney is generally known as the inventor of the cotton gin. Eli Whitney patented his own design for an improved mechanical roller cotton gin on the 17th of March 1794. The patent was not validated until 1807 and was assigned the number X72. An article published in the *Library of Southern Literature* in 1870 claimed Catherine Littlefield gave the idea to Whitney, because women could not apply for patents.

Whitney's gin used a roller with hooked spikes and a mesh. Cotton fibers torn off passed through the mesh the seeds could not pass through. Whitney's gin could process fifty-five pounds of cotton per day. It transformed Southern agriculture and cotton became a major part of the national economy.

Whitney and his partner Miller did not sell cotton gins. They charged planters 40% of their yield, paid in cotton, to process their cotton. They could not meet the demand, the gin was simple to produce, and resentment of his payment policy caused planters to infringe Whitney's patent and build gins themselves. Patent laws were weak and legal costs eroded profits. Patent laws were later changed, making it easier to contest infringements, a year before Whitney's patent expired and his company went out of business in 1797.

In 1810 federal census counted 2,741 cotton gins in South Carolina. Roller gins had been largely replaced

by saw gins. In some districts there were no roller gins at all. The average saw gin had 40 saws, one had 100 saws, two had 130 saws and the largest had 140 saws. William produced saw gins and his are included in this survey.

The details of William's gins can be found in his newspaper announcements. By 1796, a year before Eli Whitney's company went out of business, at least three other people already held patents for cotton gins. William's newspaper announcement in 1809 said: After seven years of experience he had reached a state of great perfection in cotton saw gin design. This means he did not begin cotton saw gin production until 1802; five years after Whitney's company went out of business. In fact William and his son James both held patents on their own improved cotton gins and they were licensed as far away as Texas and Virginia.

William sold his cotton gins for \$3.00 per saw, if the customer picked them up in Winnsboro and \$3.50 per saw if he delivered them to the customer. This means his cotton gins cost an average of \$120.00 FOB or \$140.00 delivered, but could cost up to \$490.00. In the early 1800s this was a substantial investment for a planter.

In 1809 William manufactured fabrics and cotton bags, but apparently after 1812 he concentrated solely on cotton gin and mill production.

In 1817 in the *Southern Patriot and Commercial Advertiser*, William announced the arrival of English sheet iron for gin saws on 1809 terms. In 1836 William and his son James patented a reverse motion gristmill and improved cotton saw gin. They manufactured these in Winnsboro and also licensed production to Bloomfield & Elliot in Raymond Mississippi.

William's employees included whites, free blacks and ten black slaves. He required all of these employees to attend his daily family prayers. In 1802 a South Carolina planter named William Elliot apprenticed a black slave named April, who may have been Elliot's own son, to William. April served his apprenticeship and continued to work for William, on behalf of Elliot, for a total of fourteen years. He learned blacksmithing, cotton gin production, reading, writing and calculation. In 1816 Elliot released April from slavery. April legally changed his name to William Ellison and opened a cotton saw gin production business in Stateburg. He later became a cotton planter and owned black slaves himself. His businesses survived the civil war and in 1874 the credit agency R. J. Dun & Company rated him as honorable, upright, hard working, industrious and worth \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Books concerning William Ellison's and William McCreight's relationship include:

1. *Stolen Childhood, Slave Youth in 19th Century America* by Wilma King
2. *The Essence of Liberty* also by Wilma King
3. *No Chariot Let Down* by Michael P. Johnson & James L. Roark

These authors present two very different accounts of this relationship:

In chapter one of *Stolen Childhood*, Wilma King wrote about the distress of slave parents at delivering their children into a life of bondage. She described the indifference of April Ellison towards his daughter Maria Ann. April Ellison was freed in 1816. He became a prosperous landowner and bought the freedom of his wife Matilda and their daughter Eliza Ann. Maria Ann, the offspring of another woman remained in bondage. William McCreight, whom he trusted, held title to his daughter, who lived as if she were a free person. After fourteen years of freedom April Ellison finally bought Maria Ann, but never emancipated her. Maria Ann technically remained enslaved.

This unjustly presents William Ellison in a bad light and William McCreight slightly less so. Wilma King failed

to mention that the state of South Carolina legislature passed a law in 1820, four years after William Ellison was freed, making it illegal to free slaves. She also did not mention that William McCreight never owned Maria Ann. He helped William Ellison, with no benefit to himself, with a deed of trust. This was a mechanism used to circumvent the law of 1820 and allow slaves to live as free persons even though it was forbidden to free them.

This is clearly described by Michael P. Johnson & James L. Roark in *No Chariot Let Down*.

*No Chariot Let Down* says, although many slaveholders wanted to free slaves, by an 1820 act of the South Carolina Legislature, slaves could not legally be freed. The deed of trust was used as a way to circumvent this law. A slave owner could vest the ownership of a slave to a trustee and the terms of the trust allowed the slave to live as a free person. On 17 November 1830, ten years after the act was passed, William Ellison bought his daughter Maria from her owner. He could not free her, but he made a deed of trust with Colonel William McCreight, under whom he had served his apprenticeship, when he was a slave himself. In contrast to what Wilma King calls "*indifference to his daughter*", the deed of trust begins by saying: "*Under consideration of the love and affection I have for my natural daughter Maria*". The deed of trust established de facto freedom for Maria and allowed her to live as a free person with her father, or anyone else he designated. He reserved the right to emancipate Maria, if in the future South Carolina law allowed, or in another state. In the event Ellison predeceased William McCreight, William was to secure Maria's emancipation in South Carolina if possible, or another state, at the cost of Ellison's estate and without contest by the executors. Neither William McCreight nor any of his heirs were to have any right to Maria's services, nor service of any of her children.

William did not own Maria and derived no benefit for himself. Though his participation in the deed of trust he made Maria as free as any slave could possibly be under the South Carolina law of 1820.

In later life William sold his house and farm to his eldest son James and went to live on a nearby farm. He died of pneumonia on the 7th of November 1859. He had three sons and seven daughters. He is buried in the Zion Presbyterian cemetery in Winnsboro, South Carolina.

### **Descendents of Colonel William McCreight**

Colonel William McCreight's son, **Robert Jackson McCreight** (1819- 1888), took over his businesses. He married Mary Henry Randolph, the 3rd great-grand-daughter of William Randolph of Turkey Island (1651-1711), who immigrated from England and was the patriarch of the Randolph's of Virginia. They were politically powerful until shortly after the civil war and were related to most of the prominent colonial families. Thomas Jefferson's mother was Jane Randolph (1720-1776), daughter of General Isham Randolph.

Robert Jackson McCreight's son **Edward Oscar McCreight** (1840- 1906), married Margaret Elisabeth Alexander and he moved to Camden where she lived. The Alexander's lived in a house called Tangelwood. Edward Oscar McCreight was a two term mayor of Camden and died in office. Two of his wife's ancestors were mayors of Camden and she was the great-grand-daughter of Abraham Alexander (1717-786), who was chairman of the committee that wrote the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence (from England), almost two years before Thomas Jefferson's declaration. It was read before the Continental Congress and some phrases in the Alexander declaration were used by Jefferson. Her grandfather Dr. Isaac Vardrey Alexander treated General De Kalb, who was wounded 7 times in the Battle of Camden. George Washington said "*General de Kalb came to America and shed his blood to water our tree of liberty.*" Her father Isaac Brownfield Alexander painted the huge picture *History unfurled* under which South Carolina signed its secession from the Union. It depicted the states he expected to leave the Union, but two of them remained in the Union.

Edward Oscar McCreight's son, **Beverly Randolph McCreight** (1886-1973), took over the family business in Camden. He married Sarah Katherine Sullivan, the daughter of Charles Pleasant Washington Sullivan (1859-1946). After the Civil War, his father John Hewelet Sullivan (1821-1899) had a large plantation in Lauren County. An accident left him an invalid in great pain. When the overseer left he said he could no longer manage the plantation. His son Charles took over the plantation at the age of 12 years. Later Charles owned eight hotels in North and South Carolina, Florida and Virginia, including the Camden Hotel, which was described in a newspaper article as the "Elegant Hotel Camden". It no longer exists and the U.S. Post office is on the site.

Three newspaper clippings of obituaries of Colonel William McCreight were found pasted in the McCreight Family Bible, now in possession of his 3rd great-grandson William Randolph McCreight, born 1934. These are transcribed are below.

### **Obituary number 1 of Colonel William McCreight**

The Winnsboro [S. C.] Registrar announces the death of one of its most venerable and highly esteemed citizens, Col. William McCreight, who has held the office of Ruling Elder in that church [Presbyterian Church of Winnsboro] ever since its organization, fifty years ago; and after referring to the incidents in his history - to his military command - to the civil offices which he held, to his presidency of the Mount Zion College is entrusted, says, and truly - "Thus as a worthy citizen, a brave soldier, and a consistent Christian, he has acted well his role in the drama of life."

### **Obituary number 2 of Colonel William McCreight, From the Winnsboro Register**

#### **Death of Colonel William McCreight**

It is ever painful to record the death of a valuable citizen; It is particularly so when he whose name heads this paragraph, has been so closely identified with the growth, the prosperity and the history of a community. The void made by the death of Colonel William McCreight can never be filled. The deceased had passed through the gala days of youth, had met, and bravely struggled with, the realities of manhood and had entered upon the shady paths of old age. On last Thursday night he was attacked with what proved to be pneumonia, and yesterday between the hours of 11 and 12 AM he closed his earthly career.

Colonel McCreight has ever been remarkable for his magnanimity and public-spirited enterprise. In 1814 he commanded the "Winnsboro Light Infantry" and with his company was stationed in or near Charleston. For years after the declaration of peace between Great Britain and the United States of America, he retained the command of his company and continued to exercise the salutary influences of his judicious precepts and worthy example. Resigning command of his company he was elected Colonel of the 25th Regiment of the S. C. Militia. Long and faithful did he discharge the duties incumbent on his office, exhibiting throughout a true military spirit worthy of all emulation.

Nor did he neglect the interests of the town of which he has been so deserving an ornament. He was the first intendant [mayor]; and the fact that he retained the office for more than fifteen years, and finally declined re-election, is sufficient evidence of the effective manner in which the duties of the office were discharged. Ever seeking to promote the welfare and happiness of his fellows, we are not surprised to learn that for a long series of years, he labored constantly for the Mt. Zion College. During many years he was president of the Mt. Zion Society; and we hear of his doing incalculable services to the institution when it was in bad odor. In conjunction with General Buchanan he saved Mt Zion from total annihilation. Upon the resignation of Mr. Evans, he was re-elected to the presidency of the society, and for more than ten years faithfully discharged his duties.

Public spirit and constant energetic actions are not incompatible with true religion. Colonel McCreight was

elected an Elder of the O. S. Presbyterian Church, when it was first organized in Winnsboro; he has been a working and consistent member for upwards of fifty years.

Thus as a worthy citizen, a brave soldier and a constant Christian, he has acted well his role in the drama of life. And with his hairs silvered by the hand of Time, his form bent by the weight of years, and his spirit sustained by the knowledge of a well-spent life, he has been called to that rest that remaineth for the faithful disciples of Jehovah. The falling leaves are a commentary on our lives. A November wind played among the branches of the bending trees, a psalm of sad and solemn melody. It was a requiem, which told of the spirit at rest with god. - Winnsboro Register, 8th.

**Obituary number 3** of Colonel William McCreight  
Tribute of Respect

The Church of the redeemer is one, though a part be in heaven and a part on earth. Whether we serve in the church below or the church above, we serve the lord. Whether we live therefore, or die we are the Lord's. - Death may separate us for a time, one from another, and distribute us to different spheres of labor; still we are one, our work is one and the master whom we serve is one.

Since we last met one of our number has been called to a higher, a holier and a more blessed service. The work of Col. William McCreight on earth is done, and the master has given him a higher place. We mourn our loss; we rejoice in his gain.

Col. McCreight was born June 14th, 1774; ordained and installed Ruling Elder of Scion Church, Winnsboro, S. C. June 15th, 1809, and died November 7th 1859. For more than 50 years he served this church in the capacity of Ruling Elder; and a great part of the time, the whole burden of the church was on his shoulders.

While he lived he did not seek honors of men, and now he needs not our encomiums. But it is due to ourselves to perpetuate his memory.

Much might be said of him as a husband, a father, a neighbor, a citizen and a patriot; but it is as a Christian, we shall ever delight to remember him. He exhibited many lovely traits of character, and was unusually free from blemishes. Among his Christian characteristics, which are well worthy of our imitation, we note his large hearted benevolence. He was always ready to sympathize with the suffering, and to aid the needy. His care and his labors were not exhausted on his own family. The welfare of the community in which he lived, of his state and country was always dear to him and to the measure of his ability he was already to aid in extending his blessings ... (here a few lines are missing).

His feelings too were very uniform. As he was found at one tie, so might he be expected to be at all times. Consequently, he was very uniform in action. At all times and under all circumstances he exhibited the same Christian character. In his home, in his business transactions and in camp (in 1814 he was stationed in or near Charleston in command of the Winnsboro light infantry), the same governing principles were manifested. He was a man of strong will and determined purpose. He was by no means obstinate in his opinions; but when his opinions were formed, he proceeded forthwith to act accordingly. Nor was it enough that he alone should do right, for as far as his influence extended he endeavored to have others do right also. For many years he had in his employ a large number of persons and they were required to attend daily his family prayers.

Another of his characteristics was cheerful acquiescence in all the dispensations of providence. He passed through many trials, suffered reverses of fortune - still he was free from murmuring; always cheerful, always hopeful.

Christian forbearance and forgiveness were eminently characteristic of him. For a long time he conducted an extensive business; had dealings with many men; if he ever suffered wrong or unkindness of anyone, it had to be learned from other lips than his own. He had a great deal of that charity that beareth all things, thinkest no evil. In view of his death the Session adopts the following resolutions:

Resolved 1. That in this Providence we hear the call of God to each of us to be more faithful to do our might whatsoever our hands find to do, for the night of death cometh.

Resolved 2. That we do ever strive to attain more and more of those Christian virtues, which characterized our departed brother.

Resolved 3. That we tender to his bereaved widow, our deep sympathy and fervent prayers, that all the promises in God's Word to the widow may be most fully realized by her; and that we do furnish her with a copy of these resolutions; also that we send a copy of the same to the Southern Presbyterian for publication

Resolved 4. That a blank page in ... (the rest is missing)

**Note:** There are a number of pictures that go with this article. If you would like the pictures let me know and I'll email them to you. Lsfrazier5@gmail.com

### **BURIAL GROUND FOR THE CHILDREN OF ARTHUR AND HARRIET LAUHON HAYS**

The fieldstones in this burial ground mark the children of Arthur (1833-1912) and Harriet Lauhon Hays (1830 – 1899) who married in 1853. None of the couples' children survived infancy and the parents were buried with tombstones in Greenbrier Methodist Cemetery a short distance from here.

Arthur's mother, Susan Elizabeth McCarthy, born in Ireland, was a midwife and nurse for the communities around southern Fairfield and Kershaw Counties. Former Rion postmaster Robert Rutland grew up in this community and remembers a very old lady named Ruth Mackin whose babies were all delivered by Mrs. Hays.

Arthur and his brother Benjamin enlisted in 1861 with Company C, 12th CSA Regiment under Captain Henry Davis. After the death of his brother, Arthur was promoted to sergeant with the Cedar Creek Rifles, was wounded in the neck in the 7 Days Battle (Gaines Mill), and discharged from service in 1862. He carried the musket ball lodged in his breast until he died. In the 1910 Fairfield News and Herald special edition commemorating the living Civil War veterans, Arthur Hays was said to be living at the home of his sister Sarah H. Wooten in Blythewood where he passed away on August 5, 1912. No direct line descendants have been traced and these fieldstones mark the only evidence of Arthur and Harriet's family.

#### **Query:**

Regarding my McConnell family, Volume III of the Fairfield County Cemeteries Book, shows my William McConnell, 1799 –1872, in the Upper Dawkins Cemetery. I have been trying to locate the Cemetery. Something I read said it had been located Northwest of Monticello and had been relocated after the reservoir was built. Do you have any information on that cemetery and if it was moved? If so, do you know where? If it is still in place, do you know the location? Any help would be appreciated.

Thank you,

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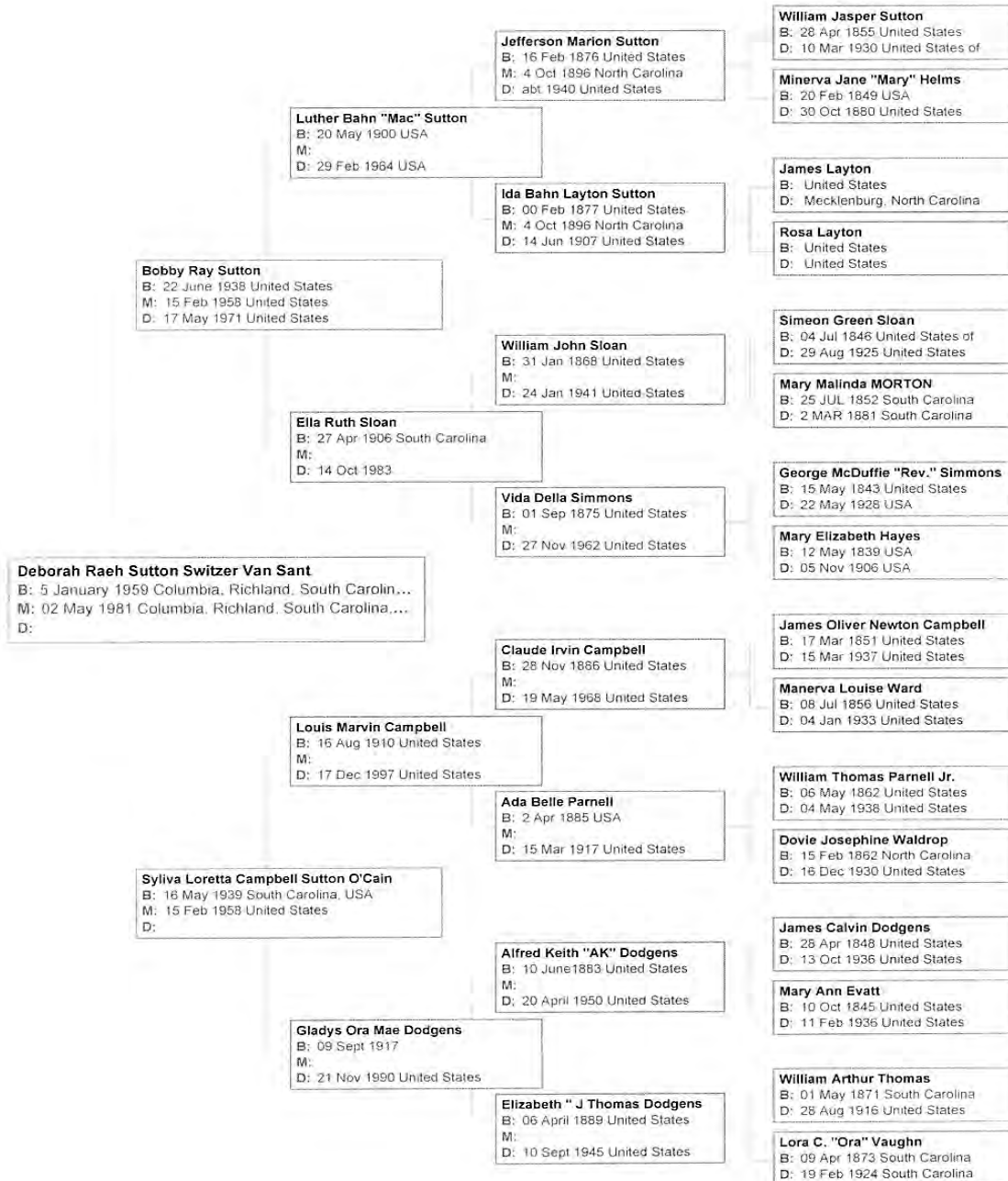
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### PEDIGREE CHARTS

We are including charts from two of our members and will provide charts of other members in future issues. We are attaching a sample chart for your use and asking all of our members to provide these.

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Sutton Family Tree





*Ancestor Chart*

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4 William Brown DIXON Jr  
(Father of No. 2)  
b. 24 Feb 1885  
p.b. Liberty Hill SC  
m. 15 Apr 1908  
d. 26 Feb 1959  
p.d. Blackstock SC

2 David Mobley DIXON  
(Father of No. 1)  
b. 31 Jan 1909  
p.b. Fairfield Co. SC  
m. 11 Feb 1933 - Chester Co. SC  
d.  
p.d.

5 Elizabeth Buckner GRAYSON  
(Mother of No. 2)  
b. 4 Mar 1886  
p.b. Salters SC  
d. 17 Apr 1956  
p.d. Blackstock SC

1 Martha Elizabeth "Betty" DIXON  
b. 24 Spet 1933  
p.b. Fairfield Co. SC  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

8 Samuel James Heath CALDWELL  
(Father of No. 3)  
b. 24 Nov 1877  
p.b. Chester Co. SC  
m. 16 Jan 1909 - Chester Co  
d. 4 Jan 1946  
p.d. Chester Co. SC

3 Martha Heath CALDWELL  
(Mother of No. 1)  
b. 24 Oct 1909  
p.b. Chester Co. SC  
d.  
p.d.

7 Willie Meador McMEEKIN  
(Mother of No. 3)  
b. 15 July 1885  
p.b. Jenkinsville SC  
d. 3 Nov 1984  
p.d. Chester Co. SC

unmarried  
(Spouse of No. 1)  
b. d.  
p b p d

8 William Brown DIXON, Sr  
(Father of No. 4)  
b. 25 Sept 1856  
p.b. Liberty Hill SC  
m. 4 Dec 1879  
d. 9 Feb 1923  
p.d. Blackstock SC

9 Minnie Mabrey MOBLEY  
(Mother of No. 4)  
b. 25 Sept 1862  
p.b. Blackstock SC  
d. 6 Jan 19  
p.d. Blackstock SC

10 Julius Buckner GRAYSON  
(Father of No. 5)  
b. 29 Oct 1853  
p.b. Salters SC  
m. 4 Mar 1885 - Salters SC  
d. 2 July 1886  
p.d. Salters SC

11 Isabel BRAZINGTON  
(Mother of No. 5)  
b. 24 Dec 1866  
p.b. Salters SC  
d. 2 June 1939  
p.d. Davis Station SC

12 Robert Calvin CALDWELL  
(Father of No. 6)  
b. 21 Apr 1833  
p.b. Fairfield Co. SC  
m. 3 June 1858 - Chester Co.  
d. 13 June 1912  
p.d. Chester Co. SC

13 Martha Jane HEATH  
(Mother of No. 6)  
b. 9 Mar 1939  
p.b. Chester District SC  
d. 13 July 1888  
p.d. Chester District SC

14 Joseph McMEEKIN  
(Father of No. 7)  
b. 7 Jan(Feb) 1839  
p.b. Fairfield Co. SC  
m. 8 Oct 1867  
d. 26 June 1911  
p.d. Fairfield Co. SC

15 Martha Rebecca DOUGLASS  
(Mother of No. 7)  
b. 23 Apr 1846  
p.b. Fairfield District SC  
d. 24 July 1926  
p.d. Fairfield District SC

16 (Col.) William DIXON  
(Father of No. 8,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 14 Jan 1811  
m.  
d. 26 June 1888

17 Elizabeth Amanda BAILEY  
(Mother of No. 8,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 6 May 1818  
d. 24 Feb 1885

18 David Mabrey MOBLEY Jr  
(Father of No. 9,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1 May 1839  
m. 27 Dec 1873  
d. 27 Dec 1873

19 Minnie HEATH  
(Mother of No. 9,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 5 Sept 1846  
d. Aug 1864

20 William John GRAYSON  
(Father of No. 10,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 6 Feb 1817  
m. 15 Dec 1852  
d. 1891

21 Margaret L HOWARD McBride  
(Mother of No. 10,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1827  
d. 15 Dec 1891

22 John Wesley BRASINGTON  
(Father of No. 11,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1831  
m. 24 March 1857  
d. 9 Sept 1857

23 Annie LIFRAGE Elizabeth Ann  
(Mother of No. 11,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 20 May 1836 Williamsburg  
d. 4 October 1872 Coz.

24 Robert CALDWELL  
(Father of No. 12,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1784-Ireland  
m.  
d. 5 Nov 1844

25 Jane Sterling MOORE  
(Mother of No. 12,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 26 Oct 1789  
d. 17 May 1847

26 Francis Asberry HEATH  
(Father of No. 13,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d. 26 Mar 1843

27 Emily Caroline  
(Mother of No. 13,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d. 14 Oct 1846

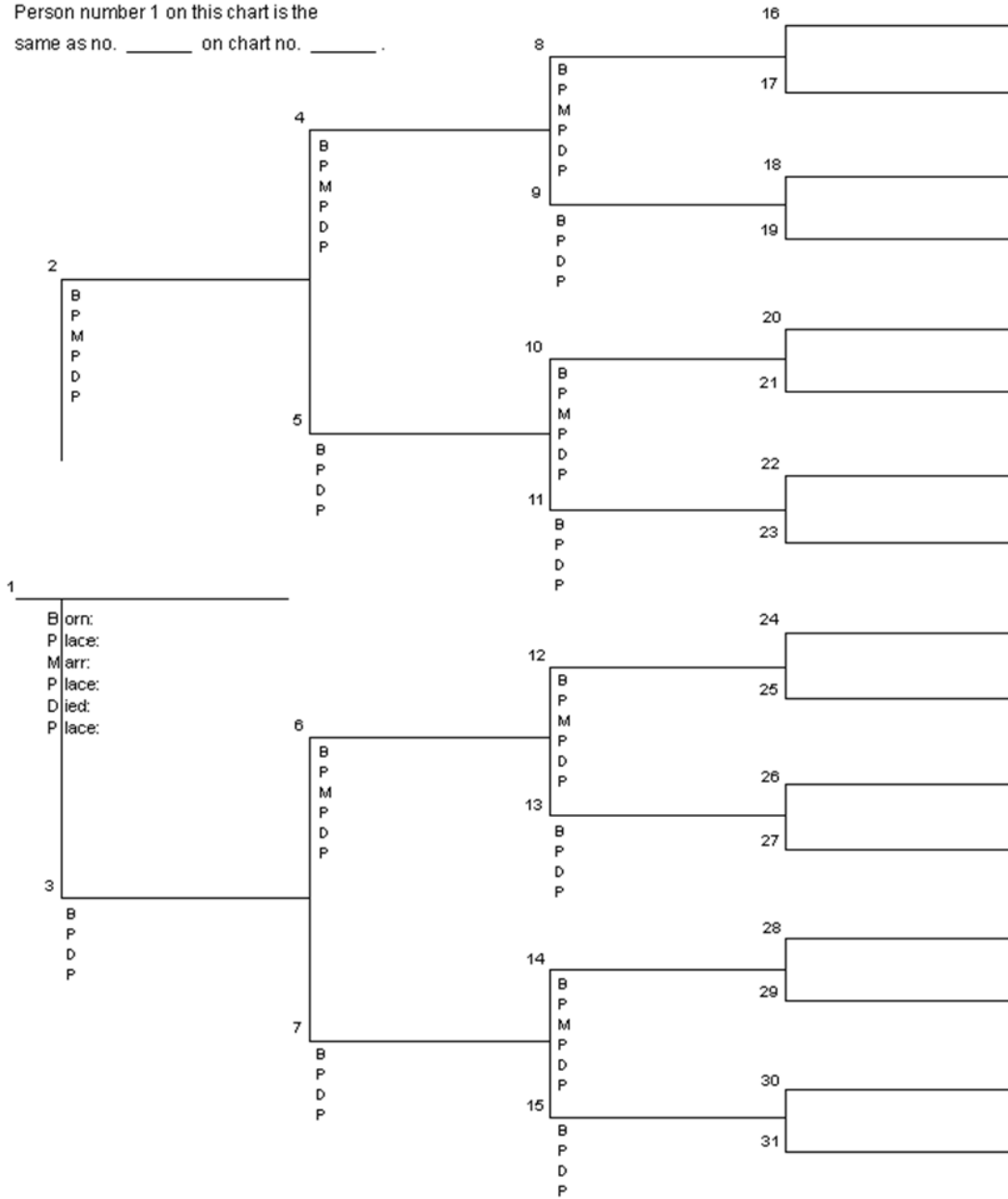
28 Andrew McMEEKIN  
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m.  
d.

29 Clarissa GIBSON  
(Mother of No. 14,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 1798  
d.

30 Charles Brown DOUGLASS  
(Father of No. 15,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b. 16 Jan 1800  
m. 2 Jan 1834  
d. 18 Aug 1851(56)

31 Sarah Jane CROSBY  
(Mother of No. 15,  
Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
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d. 12 Dec 1864

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