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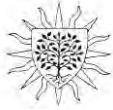
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NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Please email to fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net or postal mail to P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180.
Copy ready contributions appreciated.

PEDIGREE/FAMILY TREE CHARTS

We would like to publish charts from our members. You may email them to us at fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net or mail them to us at PO Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Robert Edward “Eddie” or “Ed” Killian, Jr.
(DNA HG-L21)
&
Loretta Gleaton Killian
(my very giving and understanding wife)\

Hello everyone,

We continue to work hard and diligently toward meeting our mission. Our mission can be found on below. I want to thank everyone for the part that they are able to commit to us meeting our goals. Much thanks to those who are able to give an ounce of assistance when they can. Feedback we get frequently is that we are the best kept secret around and are a gold mine of information for the genealogy researcher. Let’s try to strive to continue to provide this service and be a **“bright”** beacon for Fairfield County.

Remember our society is what we all make it. Please continue taking an active role in your chapter to help it, continue to grow, prosper, helpful to Fairfield County descendants needing answers, giving assistance, being a source of pride and economic growth for our community.

I would like to bring to your attention later in the newsletter some highlights of our officers and the projects we are presently working on this quarter. In conclusion, I would like to once again thank our many contributors for their membership (you out of county & out of state members too!), your gifts, donations, hours of volunteer work, attendance in meetings, generosity in giving toward our society and help in reaching of society’s goals. Thank you, Thank you very much!

Humbly in your service,

Eddie

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Genealogical Society is:

- to promote genealogy through education of its members and the general public;
- to improve access to genealogical information in Fairfield County by maintaining an educational research center;
- to foster collaboration among members;
- to assist those researching their Fairfield County ancestors;
- to conduct periodic educational programs and conferences to explore cultural, genealogical, and historical topics;
- to disseminate cultural, genealogical, historical and biographical information to members and to the general public

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Executive Board

Vice-President and Program Director:

I want to sincerely thank, Kadena Woodard for all her work and support this past six months.

Due to her unavailability tending to family matters at this time, she has resigned her post as our Vice-President and Program Director. We certainly understand how other higher priorities in our life often keep us from organizational duties and hope that she can rejoin the board at a later date. Her work with the African American collection consisting of the obituary and cemetery books is a continued asset in assisting other African Americans who come into the Genealogy Library in search of answers in their ancestral journey. I also, understand she has updates to these collections that she will be bringing to the library as soon as she gets a chance.

We also want to thank, Frances “Frankie” Lee O’Neal for agreeing to rejoin the board as our Vice-President and Program Director in-lieu of Kadena’s resignation. Frankie has jumped back in with both feet, hit the ground running and has been working hard at lining up our summer and fall programs. Please take note in the following pages of upcoming events like: our summer program June 19th, 7pm, with Dr. Jack Meyers’ program on the “Revolution in the upstate of SC”; the SC Genealogical Society Summer Workshop in July; our Chapter Annual Meeting in August, with Wade Fairey’s program on the “Roots & Recall” project and website; and others to come. She also helps with the research in the Genealogy Library. Welcome back on the board!

Corresponding Secretary:

Linda S. Frazier continues to keep all of us informed of all society activities and then some; hoping to ensure that we are all well informed and do not miss opportunities. She also maintains our membership spreadsheet in good order and assists in the Genealogy Library.

Treasurer:

Suzanne P. Johnson continues to be attentive in keeping accurate records of all monies our society is entrusted with keeping us accountable.

Recording Secretary:

Ben Hornsby continues to be faithful in producing excellent minutes of our meetings. As we all know it is very important for us to keep good accounts for historical and ancestral records.

Kadena, Frankie, Ben, Suzanne, Linda for serving on our executive board, thank you!

Committee Board Members

Cemetery Committee:

Jon Davis chairs this committee and does an excellent job in assisting with research and updating cemetery records. Jon has added over 50 pages to the abandoned cemeteries book and keeps a research spreadsheet (52,500+ entries) updated in the Genealogy Library that helps tremendously with research request. Jon is also our primary researcher with request and all of the non-FACEBOOK grave request that come into the Genealogy Library. Please check out his very informative report later in the newsletter. Green Geibner & John Hollis consistently assist Jon on this committee.

DNA Committee:

James Walker Green III chairs this committee and lives and spends almost every breath tending to DNA projects. He is an invaluable resource with DNA request and researchers questions. Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) has a Father’s Day sale through midnight June 17th, 2014 for the following: Family Finder (FF), this test has been discounted to \$79, an excellent price. This test will show you family match’s father and mother’s side as far back as five generations. Therefore, you want to test your oldest relative. Big Y has been discounted to \$595. According to FTDNA, “The Big Y is the most comprehensive Y chromosome test on the market. It lets you explore your deep paternal ancestry and puts you on the path for identifying new SNPs and sub-clades.” What is a SNP or sub-clade? You will have to ask James or your DNA administrator. Nancy Hoy has agreed to manage a, “SC Fairfield”, DNA Group. Individual researchers with DNA samples will have the opportunity to join this group and see if they have other distant cousins matching their DNA sample from Fairfield County. More on this later next quarter.....

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Social Media Committee:

Steven White chairs this committee and does a great job with our web site. Over the last quarter our By-Laws have been updated, Roots & Recall added to our Other Resources web page and our current quarter newsletter added viewable in its entirety. Members can research our newsletter archives. Our information has been updated on the SCGEN.ORG (SC Genealogical Society) web pages to reflect our latest information. Debby VanSant has been working hard at coordinating our society's FACEBOOK page and lately many grave requests.. John Howell is keeping up with our GENForum request. You may not be aware that our last quarter's newsletter was a joint effort among several volunteers, this quarter Linda has volunteered to pick back up the Chapter Newsletter and does a superb job. Often times she has to wait on me for my message before sending out the newsletter, I need to do a better job so you can get your newsletter a little faster.

Liaison Committee:

Pelham Lyles chairs this committee and works hard at keeping our society informed of events happening in the county, Friends of the Museum, Historical Association, Friends of Mount Zion, and others. Rev. Eddie J. Woods and Janie Price-Woods help keep us informed with Fairfield County African American church and community events. Janie Price-Woods also keeps us informed about the Mt. Zion Society events.

Jon, Green, John Hollis, James, Nancy, Pelham, Rev. Eddie, Janie, Steven, Debby, John Howell and all who help with these committees from time-to-time, thank you!



Genealogy Research Library

Local private school students

doing their genealogy research

being assisted by Pelham and volunteers

Debby, Kala and James

This last quarter on two occasions, a local private school brought students to do their genealogy research and had such a good time; they stayed almost an hour past their scheduled stay.

Mr. Weir from southern California visited with his wife, researching his pioneer ancestor's grave with exciting results. Check out Jon's report of the Cemetery Committee for more details.

Mrs. Young from Columbia was in researching her Broom line. Her husband and James Green hit it off discussing DNA. She and I found out we were Robert's cousins from Lancaster County. Oh the fun and interesting finds we often find. This is only some of the accounts this last quarter but this is what we are all about, right!

I guess you could call this one a committee also and it is in great need of more help and volunteers. We presently have a "sign-up sheet"; let us know if you can give us a few hours.

This is presently the Genealogy Research Library volunteers on a regular basis:

Non-summer hours:

Monday (usually nobody, by appointment only); Tuesday (Shelbia Trotter & me); Wednesday (Jon Davis, Shelbia Trotter & me); Thursday (me); Friday (Debby VanSant); Saturday (usually nobody, by appointment only).

Summer hours:

Monday (usually nobody); Tuesday (Shelbia Trotter); Wednesday (Jon Davis & Shelbia Trotter); Thursday (me); Friday (me); Saturday (Debby VanSant signed up two Saturdays in June & me).

As you can see we need two volunteers for Monday and at least one additional volunteer for the rest of the week. It usually works best to have at least two people in the library; it can get very busy at times. We presently have a sign-up sheet for Saturdays during the summer up to Labor Day. Please consider volunteering some time one Saturday

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(this summer) or even during the week. Shelbia, Jon, & Debby VanSant on a regularly; Linda, Frankie, James, Kala, Nancy, & Pelham, Margaret, who are able to drop in from time-to-time to lend a hand; thank you!

The board has agreed that we will have to stay closed even during museum open hours, unless we have someone to at least occupy the room and able to give minimal assistance to researchers. Research visitor, please call ahead, so we can ensure a volunteer will be available to assist you with our collections.

We are the archives at the local level, Fairfield County level, therefore, if you know of or have collections that need to be archived for historical and/or genealogical purposes, please let us know. We will be glad to store and digitize (when applicable) these records on a loan or archival basis.

BookCat:

Frankie O'Neal and I will be working with our summer interns in completing the cataloging of our collection into BookCat (our online card catalogue).

Frankie and near future summer interns, thank you!

Digitization of Collection

Plats & Deeds:

Ken Shelton has agreed and has been updating his web site with the Fairfield County Plats & Deeds. All this work is from microfilm to his web site and is very tedious work. He has updated his site with a lot of new digitized records. Check out this invaluable resource on his web site under Fairfield County, from our Other Resources link on our web site. Ken, thank you!

Bible Records:

John Quirk has agreed and has been digitizing our Bible collection and some other documents and to provide us a CD copy. Pelham Lyles will email follow up and is coordinating this effort with John. John, thank you!

Scrap Books (on Loan):

Debby VanSant has agreed and has been digitizing the scrap books we have on loan. I am sure she would be glad to have some help, if you think you might enjoy assisting with this task.

Debby, thank you!

School Census Records:

Frankie O'Neal and I will be getting with J.R. Green in obtaining and digitizing these records for our collections. Frankie and near future summer interns, thank you!

Vertical File Collection:

Over the next few months or even until the end of the year, we will be working on digitizing our vertical file collection, DE duplicating, and indexing this collection. Hopefully, this will reduce the room needed presently for the collection and give way for room for a printer that will print on continuous feed paper; like for pedigree charts. Any volunteers, thank you!

State Surplus ID:

Steven White has all necessary documents and has agreed to follow up on getting our ID.

Steven, thank you!

Map type file cabinet:

Everyone be on the look-out for this type file cabinet that is designed to hold maps or very large print-outs. Surplus or personal gift is probably going to be our best bet. Pricing these cabinets has proven to be very high; hundreds of dollars.

SURNAME & PEDIGREE PROJECTS

Please forward copies of your completed surname pedigree charts to fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net or postal mail to P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180 so they may be added to the Research Room files.

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New Temporary Committees

Security:

Temporary committee to research and come with recommendations for a security system for our collections (EAS System, small thermostat size monitor, tape type safe stick on for collection, etc.) is being formed. Ben Hornsby is to ask SC Archives what they do for security.

Grant Research & Applications:

Temporary committee to see what grants are available and what we need to apply for them is being formed. If you have experience with this and would like to assist on this committee, please let us know. We are missing out on possible opportunities.

Copier/Printer/Scanner (WI-FI & USB compatible):

Temporary committee to research and come with recommendations for a nice color copier/printer/scanner with WI-FI & USB capability is being formed. The County maintains our copier contract and maintenance and has reduced us to a black & white copier. They have been kept from reducing us down from two to one copier because of contract restraints for now. We all know how it is important for us to be able to do color documents and photos for our purposes. We may be able to include with this copier/printer/scanner capability for large map & book friendly versions. Please let us know if this interest you and you would like to assist with this committee.

Microfilm Reader/Printer (WI-FI & USB compatible):

Temporary committee to research and come with recommendations for a microfilm reader/printer with WI-FI & USB capability or getting microfilm collection digitized is being formed. Please let us know if this interest you and you would like to assist with this committee.

Reunions & Festivals:

In the near future we will be forming a temporary reunions & festivals committee for this year's Coleman, Feaster, Mobley Reunion (October), Rock-A-Round Clock, Christmas Parade, Christmas Gala and others coming up this fall. Please let us know if this is of your interest and you will like to assist with these events.

Nominating:

In the near future we will be forming a temporary nominating committee for this year's 2015 elections in November. Please let us know if this is of interest to you.

We are all looking forward to these committee reports in upcoming meetings. In the future, if possible, I will report as "one line" items on these committees. Volunteers needed; thank you!

QUERIES

Recently a token marked L. S. Morrow & Co., Rion, SC sold on EBay. The South Carolina Railroad Museum is looking for anyone who has information on the history and location of this store. If you can help please contact Rodger Stroup, SCRM curator, at histrycur@aol.com.

MEETINGS/EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meetings are normally 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.** (For those without email addresses, announcements will be mailed to you.) The Fairfield Genealogical Society is pleased to announce the following workshop. This workshop is for the society's members however the public is invited to attend any meeting that might be of interest to them.

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FACEBOOK

Please check our Facebook page at <http://www.fairfieldgenealogical.org/> (Fairfield County Genealogical Society) and “like” us! This will enable us with monitoring and getting assistance from Facebook that will help us with presentations and better reporting. Thanks!

Don't forget that you can post your queries on the Fairfield Chapter of the Genealogical Society FACEBOOK page.

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Fairfield Genealogical Reference Room		
Date	Visitors	Out of state
January thru May, 2014	1,038	76
TOTAL	1,038	76

THE TOOLKIT - A QUICK GUIDE TO ADAPTIVE RESEARCH TOOLS

<p>When you can't make out pages of print or hear what librarians and clerks are saying to you, your rising frustration level can zap all the fun out of genealogy research. These free or low-cost assistive technology apps will help you better read genealogy documents, hear what other genealogists or relatives have to say, and make your research more enjoyable. Dana McCullough/family tree magazine – May/June 2014 WWW.FAMILYTREEMAGAZINE.COM</p>				
App	Price	Device	Key Features	Genealogy Uses
Another Lens <www.b-zone.de/software/lens.htm>	Free	Windows PC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • magnifies the area surrounding your cursor on the computer screen. • takes screenshots and saves content to a file 	Use on your home computer while researching online genealogy records.
ClearCaptions <www.clearcaptions.com>	Free (the FCC requires a one-time \$75 access fee if users don't already use a captioning phone)	Android and iOS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • captions your smartphone conversations in real time 	Use when calling archives or conducting oral family history interviews by phone
Dragon Diction <itunes.apple.com>	Free	iOS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • transcribes what you (or others) say into your iPhone or iPad microphone • sends caption via text message or email 	Ask a librarian or clerk to talk into the mic to see captions of what was said. Speaking punctuation avoids captions that are long, rub-on sentences.
Fleksy www.fleksy.com <	Free	Android and iOS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • enlarges touchscreen keys • enhances predictive text to improve typing 	Use it to write emails, social media posts and more if you have impaired vision or trouble using those tiny touchscreen keyboards.
iHear Hearing Aid <itunes.apple.com>	Free	iPhone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • boosts sound around you to help you hear (headphone required) 	This could come in handy at a genealogy conference, at libraries or archives, or talking with relatives.
IVONA MiniReader <www.ivona.com/en/mini-reader>	Free	WindowsPC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lets you select text on your computer and hear it read aloud through text-to-speech add-on 	This tool reads emails, most PDFs, MS Word documents and web pages.
Magnifying Glass with Light <itunes.apple.com>	\$1.99	iOS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • magnifies text using iPhone or iPad camera • uses camera's flash to illuminate documents 	Great for making small type larger or for taking a closer look at old photos. Skip the free version, which lacks most features.
Your Magnifier <play.google.com>	\$2.99	Android	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • magnifies text using Android camera • uses flash to illuminate document 	Use for looking at books, newspapers or old family photos.

REUNIONS/FAMILY CELEBRATIONS

If you are planning a reunion or family event, please contact the Genealogy Room (803) 635-9811 or email 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

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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.

June 19, 2014 - Dr. Jack Meyer will be speaking on the Revolutionary War in Fairfield County.



Following a career in the Air Force and as a history professor at the University of South Carolina, Dr. Meyer became involved with the South Carolina State Museum. An avid weapons collector and expert, he has provided many artifacts to the museum in the form of loans and gifts. In addition, Meyer lends his expertise as an advisor on military collectibles and historic currency and coins at their semi-annual Museum Road Show.

Meyer wants the museum to have a good broad, representative collection, particularly in his field, military history. “But I also like to preserve ephemera, things that aren’t normally thought of when a person is collecting for the future,” said Meyer. “A recent example is a canister of tea bags and loose tea with the portrait and name of British General Cornwallis, done for a temporary promotion at our Winnsboro tea room.”

Dr. Meyer is dedicated to conservation and preserving history. “If you don’t learn from history you’ll repeat it, and the past will be lost if we don’t preserve it,” said Meyer.

The meeting will be held at the 7 pm hour in the Christ Church Theater located at 235 Congress Street, Winnsboro, SC.

More information can be found on our website (<http://www.fairfieldgenealogical.org/>)

Frances Lee O’Neal

It’s not too late to get one of the trivia calendars!

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2014 TRIVIA CALENDAR

Trivia taken from: “The Fairfield Herald” and “Fairfield News and Herald.”

Examples of trivia:

- Who was the 99-year old who won first prize at the State Fair in 1974?
- Who was the best high school basketball player in the State in 1959?
- Who won the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Nixon in 1969?
- Who was crowned Miss Universe in 1955?

For answers to these questions and over 700 more interesting facts about Fairfield County: get your copy of the calendar for \$10.00 plus postage.

These make wonderful gifts; order yours today!

Fairfield Genealogical Society Dates to Remember

June-December, 2014

June 19, 2014

Executive Board Meeting 12:30, China Wok Restaurant
Dr. Jack Myers speaking on Revolutionary War in South Carolina
7:00 PM Christ Central Theater

June 28, 2014

Ancestry.com workshop
10:00 a.m. LDS Church in Centerville, SC (all day)
Registration is required, space is limited, contact: Pinkey Peake@gmail.com
FCGS will have a booth there, volunteers appreciated

July 12 – 13, 2014

South Carolina Genealogical Society annual meeting
at South Carolina Archives and History, Columbia South Carolina
FCGS will have a booth, volunteers appreciated
Surname project was extended until the July workshop so please get your surname listing in as soon as you can or bring it to the workshop

July 17, 2014

Board Meeting 12:30 PM, Update from state meeting

August 21, 2014

FGS Annual Meeting & Dinner - TBA

September 5-6, 2014

Winnsboro Big Grab Sale

September 18, 2014

Board Meeting 12:30 PM

October 16, 2014

Membership Meeting –
Update on Digitization of Deeds Microfilm at 11:00 AM
Executive Board Meeting 12:30

November 20, 2014

11:00 AM D N A Information Update and Membership Meeting
Executive Board Meeting 12:30

December 18, 2014

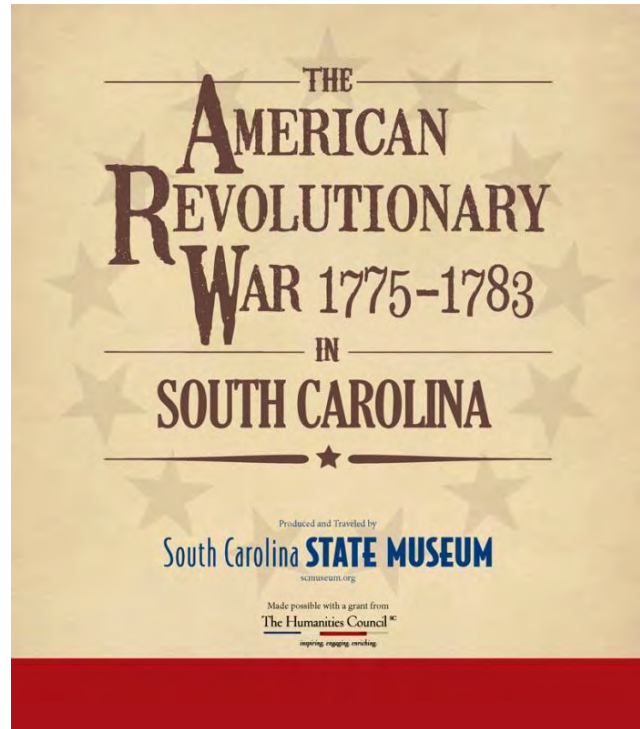
Board Meeting 12:30 PM, 2014 & 2015 - Board Workshop

The American Revolutionary War in South Carolina

Opens May 24

This new panel exhibit will examine the major role that South Carolina played in the Revolutionary War, where over 200 engagements (battles and skirmishes) took place, more than any other colony during the war. The panels will also highlight major battles that took place in South Carolina, including the Battle of Sullivan's Island, the Cherokee Attack and the Battle of Cowpens, as well as the role that African Americans and women played in the war.

The exhibit, made possible by a grant from the South Carolina Humanities Council, is part of the State Museum's Traveling Exhibits Program and will be available to travel to other venues starting September 2014.



The American Revolutionary War in South Carolina Discussion Series:

In conjunction with the South Carolina State Museum's new temporary exhibit, The American Revolutionary War in South Carolina, the museum will host a series of discussions led by guest speakers. The discussions are included with museum general admission or membership.

Saturday, June 14

- "The Spy Named Emily," from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. The State Museum's education department will produce a family-friendly play, "The Spy Named Emily," where young museum guests will be starring in the play as they learn about Emily Geiger, a young patriot spy. Guests will also be able to experience what life was like during the American Revolution by seeing replicas of objects from the time period. In addition, there will be a fun game of Jeopardy that will challenge guests with questions based on the exhibit.

- "Fighting for Freedom" at 1 p.m. Dr. Anthony J. Scotti Jr., a history instructor at Midlands Technical College will discuss the importance of the Revolution in South Carolina and highlight some key battles. Dr. Scotti has published many scholarly articles including Brutal Virtue: The Myth and Reality of Banastre Tarleton (2002).

Saturday, June 21

- "Real People, Making Real Decisions, in Real Time" at 1 p.m. John McCabe, chairman of the State Museum Foundation Board, will focus on South Carolinian partisan, political and continental army

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leaders. Subjects will include Francis Marion, William Danger Thompson, Henry Laurens and others who faced internal struggles pitting neighbor against neighbor.

- “Trying to Keep the Southern Frontier Quiet, 1776- 1780” at 3 p.m. Dr. Fritz Hamer, curator of published materials at the South Caroliniana Library, will explore how in 1776 the Cherokee nation thought they could push the white settlers off their lands with British assistance. This presentation will examine the fallout of the Cherokee war on native groups and the tenuous effort of George Galphin, American Commissioner for Southern Indian affairs, to keep them neutral.

Saturday, June 28

- “Women of the Revolutionary War” at 1 p.m. JoAnn Zeise, curator of history at the State Museum, will put the lives of women in 18th century America in context by exploring their roles in society and the creation of republican motherhood. While looking at women from all kinds of racial and social backgrounds, Zeise will focus on several South Carolina women whose lives and actions made great contributions to the war effort and the creation of our new country.

ALBERT WASHINGTON LADD

Albert Washington Ladd served in the U.S. Civil War for more than two years and was wounded at Seven Pines, Virginia. His Muster-in date was 22 Apr 1861 to Capt. J.N. Shield's Company D, 6th Infantry, Winnsboro, South Carolina. He was on the Muster roll in Summerville, South Carolina, from 19 Jun 1861 to 31 Aug 1861. While serving, Albert was wounded by a gunshot in his lumbar region. He received medical care and was too sick to serve for 10 months. He returned to duty and was transferred to Company G. The gunshot wound caused Pvt. Ladd great pain and stiffness in his left leg. He suffered with hemorrhoids and chronic diarrhea.

He was on receipt roll on 19 Feb 1863 and 03 Mar 1863 for clothing at the 1st Div. General Hospital, Danville, Virginia. He was admitted to C.S.A. General Hospital in Farmville, Virginia, on 26 Mar 1863 and 29 May 1863. On 11 Jul 1863, he received pay for his 30-day sick furlough of \$.75 per day for a total of \$221.50. A Certificate of Disability for Discharge was issued. On the Certificate, he is described as being 5'5" tall, having dark complexion, dark eyes and dark hair, and being a teacher.

His final discharge date was 10 Aug 1863, at Farmville, Virginia. Pvt. Ladd served most of his enlisted time, but because of the problems he suffered due to the gunshot wound he had received in 1861, was discharged in 1863. Pvt. Ladd was a brave and courageous man, having served though he was ill much of the time.

Albert W. Ladd, born on 15 Oct 1836, in Chester, South Carolina, was the son of George and Catherine Ladd, of Winnsboro. He returned home from the war to teach the arts at the school for females which his parents had established. Albert married Mary Ann (“Mollie”) Owings. They had 2 daughters and 6 sons. Garris McCabe Ladd was their youngest child and was only 15 years old when Albert died on 11 Feb 1908 at the age of 71. Albert and Mary Ann Ladd are buried in the Salem Crossroads Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Fairfield County.

References: Military record from South Carolina Archives, Columbia, South Carolina, Microfilm CW; Roll No. 743; 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900 U.S. Censuses; Bible record of Minnie Hentz Ladd; family records and biographies.

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Note: “Broken Fortunes: South Carolina Soldiers, Sailors and Citizens Who Died in the Service of Their Country and State in the War for Southern Independence, 1861-1865”, by Randolph W. Kirkland, Jr., p. 201, A.W. Ladd is mistakenly listed as having died of wound in Civil War. It states: “A.W. Ladd, Pvt. 6th South Carolina Volunteer Infantry, Co. G. Fairfield District, died May 31, 1862, at Steven Pines, Virginia.”

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Submitted by: Mary Ann Ladd Hollis
Great granddaughter of Albert W. Ladd
Granddaughter of Garris McCabe Ladd, Sr.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE REPORTS

(CONTRIBUTED BY G. GIEBNER)

The Fairfield County Genealogical Society Cemetery research team (8 fancy words for a plain 3 member team) has found some unusual gravestones. Many are hand-lettered fieldstones, sometimes with poor spelling, difficult to decipher, and date from the late 1700s. All too often they are softer stone, not hard granite and they are literally melting away and getting impossible to read. Some are beyond readability. This lends certain urgency to our work. We are all volunteers and consider ourselves “experts” in Fairfield cemetery research. The team is headed by Jon Davis and frequently consists of Jon, John Hollis, and Green Giebner. We are presently concentrating on locating and identifying the “lost, abandoned, forgotten, small” family cemeteries. Fairfield County and small portions of contiguous counties are our “hunting” areas. Jon, and now with assistance from the team, has found more than 100 tiny cemeteries in this very rural county and we remain focused on finding more. Jon estimates that there could be as many as 200 of these forgotten burying places scattered out there in the boondocks. Certain sites are still frustratingly hidden but we will find them eventually. It’s satisfying and (we feel) useful work. It can be a little dangerous because of reptiles and other natural conditions so we don’t venture into the outback singly or in hot weather. We know that rock piles around cemeteries and rattlesnakes go together like PB & J, so we tend to do most of our searching in the colder parts of the year. After climbing over one wall, we were later told that there were “trophy sized” rattlesnakes in the cemetery – thank goodness that was in February!

It’s easy to get lost in the woods. Yes, we will admit to briefly being “turned around” ONCE but that won’t happen again now that we have learned how to use our trail GPS devices, even for backtracking. We might forget to carry water but we will NEVER forget our GPS and cell phones. At times we have been more than a mile from the nearest help.

Fairfield County, SC, was in the pathway westward for hundreds, if not thousands, of people from the latter 1700s to the latter 1800s approximately; a good “stopping off place” for those seeking a better, or perhaps somewhat easier, life. It was a good route southerly and westerly, bypassing the Appalachians

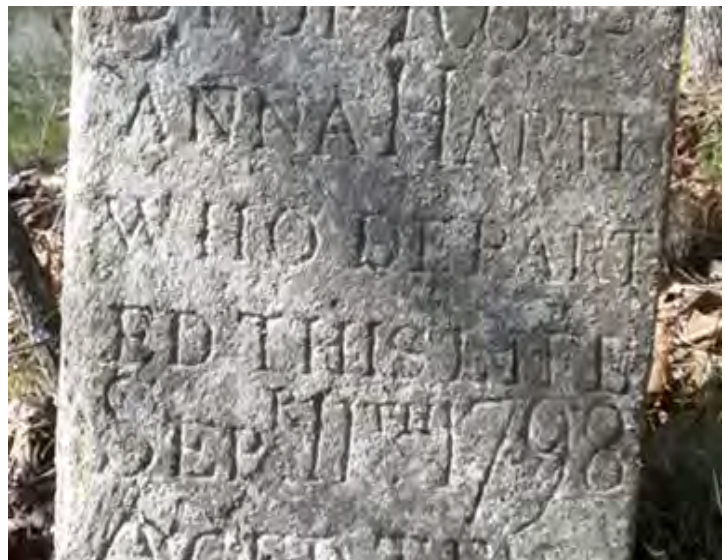
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with their wagons and the family cow. They came from all points north, tired of the cold, harsh, long winters. People came and settled because the winters were milder, there was good game hunting and fishing, plenty of good water, flowing streams, and the growing season was long. They stayed for a generation or two (or three) and tried farming. They buried their many dead babies, young children, and young wives dying from childbirth, their old folks. Then they died out themselves or moved on and their burying places were then lost, abandoned, and forgotten. So many of these places are still lost. To this very day much of Fairfield County is still a low population area. The primary crop is timber management in large acreage parcels for corporations and wealthy individuals – the very same areas where the settlers had their brief stays. Now only forestry-type people, game management, hunters, loggers, and a few old time residents, have knowledge of these little cemeteries, often just one or two graves. This research and identification of grave sites is our contribution to the future. It isn't uncommon to get e-mails from someone who discovered our posts on Find A Grave and who are excited to find their long lost 4x-grandparents. Of course, we take pleasure in that but the real satisfaction is in finding, mapping, recording, and photographing the hundreds of burials for posterity.

Jon's focus for years has been to update, photograph, and add to the Fairfield County cemetery survey books. It's been challenging for us to find many of these little burying places because the old 'directions' are so vague. John Hollis assists in the photography and research. Short of hiring a professional photographer to tag along, Jon's tried and true method is to utilize bright sunlight and a good sized mirror for outstanding photos. Green's focus is also photography and contributing to Find A Grave. It's a coordinated team effort between us.



“Slave” grave with a stick figure engraved,



Tall tablet. “Ros-anna”Hartin; her name is spread out Dated Mar 1851 onto two lines.



- Ongoing debate as to his/her name. This stone is in the Sykes Cemetery. As is often the case, some of these old stones are hard to read. We are debating the first name. Is it EDBI; ELI BI or ELI B with the "I" separating the words? If you have any idea, let us know.

We first said "X marks the spot" but it's surely a cross engraved on the stone; child's grave. Irby Cemetery.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE
(Contributed by Jon Davis)

Due to the cold and wet winter we had, the cemetery crew was not able to get as much accomplished as we had hoped. Having said that, we were able to relocate and document several cemeteries. Some of these were the Cornwell-Colvin, Stephen Crosby, Feaster-Coleman, Jones, Free, Irby, George Woodward, Stevenson and Alston Cemeteries.

We found and documented five previous undocumented cemeteries: Estes, Hassell, St. Pauls, Sykes and Taylor Cemeteries. Here are some of our highlights.

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Through the efforts of Eddie Killian, we were able to find the location of the Weir-Rawls Cemetery and get permission to get to the cemetery. Pictured above is Mr. James Weir, from California, pointing to the grave of his ancestor.



CEMETERY CREW AT WORK – left to right: Green Gieber, Eddie Killian and James Green.

The picture of the cemetery crew shows the effort we use to get the best picture of each stone possible. It shows Eddie Killian holding a towel to block the sun from the stone, James Green has previously cleared the weeds and brush around the stone, and Green Giebner is taking a picture. Not seen in this picture is John Hollis holding a mirror and shining the sun's ray on the stone to bring out the words.

From the June 7, 1905 Issue of The News and Herald – Winnsboro

Who's Who in the Molly Alston Cemetery, Fairfield County, South Carolina

Heading southwest on the Greenbriar/Mossydale Road in Fairfield County just before that historic loop comes back into the southern end of Hinnant Store Road (SC 269), there is a small bridge that spans Crooked Run Creek. If you slow down for a moment and look immediately to the right you will see a very old and interesting little cemetery off in the woods. What is surprising is that even without much attention for the past 200 years, this burial ground still has an amazing number of undamaged headstones dating back to the beginning of the 19th century. What is surprising is that as disjointed as the collection of graves first appeared, many not even having dates on them at all, for the person willing to dig into the records, the place still tells a great story about an important time in Fairfield County history. It also tells a bit about Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina lowcountry history in the early 19th

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century. The residents of the Molly Alston Cemetery flowed to Fairfield from all of these places and more.

Winnsborough at this time had become an important place economically and culturally and was drawing families into its midst such as Scot-Irish families like McKinstry and McDill. It also attracted lowcountry planters and their kinsmen who had already experienced life in other places like North Carolina, the Waccamaw Neck near Georgetown and before that the West Indies. These folks brought with them new ideas in architecture, politics and culture. They were dedicated to education and made good use of the local institutions like the Mt. Zion Institute. Charleston families with ties to Fairfield like the Alstons begat generations of descendants who appreciated the ties between their port city and the inland island of civility that was Winnsborough. This coastal relationship also created a market for Winnsboro Blue Granite, as Charleston has absolutely no native stone. Ironworkers like James Madison McConnell, who was a wheelwright, builders like James Samuel Brown who is believed to have built the 1792 Fairfield Courthouse and Samuel Alston, a noted surveyor, also came to Fairfield. These families are all represented in the Molly Alston Cemetery.

If you are researching, Alstons, Logans, Browns, McKinstrys, MCConnells, McDills or Tolafero's in Fairfield County this is where you will want to start. There are so many interesting things about the place if you know what you are looking at. For instance, the headstone of Elizabeth Tolafero [sic] is probably one of the first instances of an Italian surname appearing in Fairfield County. The name is known as Tagliaferro, Talifero, Telifero, Tolliver and Toliver in other parts of the country; but it came from Italy to Virginia in the 17th century and means "iron cutter".

There are unfortunately a few individuals in the cemetery who are not easy to research. The first being Agnes Alston. There is simple no information on her, but her headstone is the style that was used in this cemetery in the 1840's. We do not know if she was born an Alston or married one. I believe that she was the daughter of John Alston and Mary Molly Boyd Alston. Her birth date in that case would be about 1783, but again, I have no documentation of this. Several websites say that she is their daughter and that she died in infancy; but unless her grave went unmarked for many decades, the stone appears to be much later than the 1780's.

Next is James Samuel Thomas Alston b.1813 and d. Apr. 3, 1848. He was the son of David Alston and Susannah Ellen Williams. He died at 35 years old, but we don't know much about him.

John Alston b. 1739 and d. June 5, 1787 is the progenitor of the Alstons in Fairfield County. His grave appears to be the oldest in the cemetery. It is important to note here that this John Alston is NOT the John Alston from North Carolina. This mistake has been replicated over and over... and it's just not correct. He came here directly from Scotland. He married Mary "Mollie" Boyd b.1749 and d. July 14, 1826. Molly's sister was Jennett Jane Boyd b. Dec.6, 1748 and died May 30, 1830, who married James Samuel Brown, b. June 1740 and d. March 14, 1821, and who is believed to be the James Brown who was the builder of the 1792 Fairfield Courthouse. I also believe that Agnes Boyd b. 1758 and d. Nov. 3, 1825 was a third sister of this Boyd family, but I have no documentation on that as of this date. I also have no information on the parents of these known Boyd sisters.

William D. Thompson, s/o Jennett Jane Brown b. 1766 and David Thompson is also here. His maternal grandparents being James Samuel Brown and Jennet Jane Boyd Brown mentioned above.

Mary Alston b. Aug. 24, 1772 and d. Aug.26, 1857, Daughter of John and Mary Molly Boyd Alston, is here and appears to have never married.

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Samuel B. Alston b. Dec. 14, 1769 and died Jul 30, 1834 was a noted land surveyor. He was appointed by the SC General Assembly as the County Surveyor for Fairfield in December of 1818. It appears that he also did not marry.

Edward P. Brown b. October 14, 1848 and died Nov. 6, 1857 was the son of George Brown b. 1812 and d. Oct. 13, 1888 and Margaret McDill b. May 28, 1810 and died June 8, 1877. All three are buried at this cemetery. Another of their sons, Thomas McDill Brown, was born Dec. 20, 1842 and died thirteen months later on Jan. 31. 1844.

The person about whom we know the least at the Molly Alston Cemetery is Elizabeth Logan. The 1835 date of manufacture of her headstone by G. Brown Columbia (who was likely also related to this Brown family) is very close to the death date of one Elizabeth Payne Logan who was the wife of David Logan, but there is no apparent connection between her and anyone else in this cemetery, but her presence here makes that doubtful.

Another such case is that of Nancy McConnell. Readers of this essay who haunt cemeteries like I do can tell stories upon stories of the strange incidents that happen in burial grounds. I had known about the Molly Alston Cemetery for several years prior to my first visit, but had never had the opportunity to locate and visit it. One day an older gentleman whom I had met at a general store in the Rion area offered to take me around that section of the county and show me some things of interest. At that time I was searching for the remains of the home of James Madison McConnell, because I had been told by my grandfather decades ago that the house, his great grandfather's, had a family cemetery to the side and that it had at some point become known as the Robertson Place. He knew that it was near the home of Mr. Camak who had been a noted writer for the Winnsboro paper. We had no luck finding the place, but the gentleman said to me, "there is one old cemetery that you should see while we are over this way. It's called the Molly Alston Cemetery. Well I was thrilled to hear him say that and that he could take me there...even if it was drizzling rain and cold.

I did my usual quick visual scan of the remaining headstones in the cemetery, making mental notes that I could transcribe in the car where it was dry. I was quite surprised at how many of the stones were in excellent condition...all except one. Something drew me to this little grave that had no markings. I poked around to see if there were any stones under the mulch, and I started to find pieces of marble about the size of my hand. There were four pieces in all, not counting the chips. When I assembled them into their original form, I felt a shiver go through me and a tear well up in my eye. The grave was that of Nancy McConnell, daughter of James Madison McConnell and his wife Charlotte. I assumed that Charlotte McConnell must have been a Brown, McDill or a McKinsty just by virtue of the fact that her daughter is in this place with no obvious connection to any of the families; but I know nothing of Charlotte's family. The really beautiful thing is that I immediately recognized Nancy as my great great grandfather's sister. No one in our family had ever known that she existed. She was born and died between the 1850 and 1860 censuses and there is no record of her in any family collections. Her brothers were Stephen Gibson McConnell b. June 9, 1840 and d. Sept. 6, 1909 and Joel McConnell who was born in 1845, but who was not present on the 1870 census and who never appeared on the public record after 1860. He may have died in the war or just simply died during the time frame of the war; but he is not mentioned in his father's 1888 will. So Nancy is the reason that I decided to press on with better documentation of this historic cemetery. It became personal!

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It seems funny now to hear someone use the term “Old Maid” when describing a woman who never married; but in 1860 apparently no one objected. Sisters Annie McDill b. Feb. 16, 1807 and d. Oct. 28, 1895 and Mary E. McDill b. Jan. 1, 1822 and d. Oct. 6, 1887 were described this way by the census taker. They had lived together most of their lives and would continue to do so until Mary died in 1887. Their widowed mother Mary Jane Boyd McDill b. 1775 had lived with them until she died in 1856. She was the widow of their father James McDill who was born in 1771 and who died in 1847. Mary and Annie were also sisters of Margaret McDill who had married George Brown.

Jane Alston McKinstry 1779-1844 d/o John Alston and Molly Boyd Alston and Thomas McKinstry 1779-1833 s/o John McKinstry b. 1739 and Jane Alston McKinstry b. 1749 are also buried in this cemetery. The parents of Jane Alston McKinstry b. 1749 are unknown to me at this time. Jane and Thomas McKinstry were known to use three names each in the naming of their children. This was not so common in the late 18th century as it became a little later in this area. For this reason I am attributing the graves of two children to Jane and Thomas McKinstry...that of George W. D. McKinstry 1813-Sep. 27, 1848 and that of John W.G. McKinstry Oct. 13, 1838 to Oct. 23, 1840.

There are three Samuel McKinstrys at Molly Alston Cemetery. There is Samuel McKinstry (apparently an infant) whose dates are not marked on his headstone and of whom nothing is known; Then there is Samuel A. McKinstry b. 1860, Son of Thomas B. and Emma F. McKinstry who was the brother of Carrie E. McKinstry who was also born in 1860. Whether Samuel A. and Carrie McKinstry were fraternal twins or not is unknown, but remains a possibility. Carrie married Ross Gibson. Then we have Samuel McKinstry b. Feb 1, 1769 and died May 26, 1836 and who married Margaret Alston b. 1770 and died Sept. 12, 1832. Margaret Alston McKinstry was another of the daughters of John and Mary “Molly” Boyd Alston.

With all that we now know about this cemetery there are still a few mysteries, like how is Nancy McConnell connected to this family. We know that her father was “kin” to “ol’ man Bill McConnell up on Broad River” as my grandfather used to say; but I’m not sure how. If I knew something about his wife, Charlotte, I could probably make the connection between the James Madison McConnells and the McKinstry’s.

I did discover one piece of information that will be important to any McKinstry researcher in the future. Thomas B. McKinstry 1837-1908 was thought until recently to have had only two wives. He actually had three. The first was Emma F. (Inu) McKinstry 1838-1867 and the third was Mary Wylie 1849—1914. The problem was that it was a matter of public record that Thomas McKinstry has three other children between the time his first wife died and the time that we know he married his second wife. The children were my grandfather’s cousins Ola Bell McKinstry [Russell] 1880-1943, Walter McKinstry b. 1880 and Dick McKinstry b. 1883, but my grandfather could never remember how they were related. I discovered during my research on the Molly Alston Cemetery that Thomas B. McKinstry had in fact been married a third time. His second wife was Jane C. Hinnant, d/o Josiah Hinnant...and sister of my great great grandmother! Mystery solved.

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This incident was given me almost verbatim by Mrs. McCants a few years before her death. My aunt had often alluded to it, and the people of Winnsboro know it to be true in all details.

“THAT B*** RAG”**
(Contributed by Jon Davis)

When the Fifteenth Corps of Sherman’s army was occupying Winnsboro, S. C., in February 1865, an incident occurred that justified the term “Spartan Mothers” as applied to Southern women. It is well known that the town was burnt and devastated as Columbia had been a few days before. On the morning succeeding the vandal act, two ladies, both past middle age, resolved to beard the ruthless lion in his den, and call upon the commanding general in behalf of a helpless and innocent victim. The husband of the poor woman was a veteran of the Mexican war, and had become a lunatic by the approach of the enemy. He fled to the woods in abject terror, leaving behind a wife and several small children.

In the midst of their own suffering, (for not only was the jewelry, money, etc., appropriated but all articles of food not needed by them had been heartlessly destroyed by the Federals) these two ladies discovered the threatened starvation of the family, and resolved at any risk to procure relief.

Picture them in their worn and faded black garments, walking silently through the wreck-strewn street, lately the scene of horrid agonies, fire and rashness and drunken debaucheries, - with steady purpose but downcast eyes, followed by the curious and insulting gaze of the stragglers in blue uniforms, still engaged in pillage. They reached the headquarters of the commanding general, the residence of Mr. Hugh McMaster, opposite the Methodist church. The family was huddled in some back-room while staff officers of the victorious army strolled about or lolled in the parlor and piazzas. The two aides, Mrs. J. B. McCants and Mrs. J. S. Stewart, gentle and refined in face and manner, but decided and deliberate in their action, were met by a careless aide who informed them in curt accent that they could not see “the General”, who was engaged in important affairs.

Calmly ignoring the reception, they seated themselves with the remark, “We will wait until we can.”

Seeing their determination the aide summoned his superior, no doubt adding his own impression, and after a lengthy interval the great man, in full uniform, even wearing his sword, descended the stairs and stood, without greeting of any kind, before them. They rose and Mrs. Stewart at once made known the object of their errand, stating in strong but diligent words the absolute destitution of the lunatic’s family. “We ask nothing for ourselves, but we are stripped of everything and cannot aid her.”

The man seemed amazed at their temerity. To come to him with an appeal not for restitution, but for absolute charity! The red blood surged over his face and his eyes flashed.

“No” he thundered, “I will never furnish food of help to one of your rebels. You have hoisted that “bastard rag” instead of the pure legitimate flag. Go to it for protection and sustenance.”

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The sarcasm was almost too bitter for utterance. He stammered with rage, "I have lost a son in the war, your people killed him, and I'll make you pay in every possible way for what I have had to suffer."

The quite, low-voiced ladies in their faded mourning, said not a word. They turned and walked down the steps through the group of officers, going to share their last handful of parched corn, it may be, with their starving neighbor. But they were neither abased nor confounded, the General saw in these two the assembled hosts of the women of the Confederacy whose spirit was never crushed, even when their hearts were broken.

Clara Dargan Maclean, Clear Water Harbor, Florida

**THIS INFORMATION ABOUT THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY G, THE COMPANY FROM FAIRFIELD COUNTY IN THE MEXICAN WAR, IS FROM "SOUTH CAROLINA IN THE MEXICAN WAR – A HISTORY OF THE PALMETTO REGIMENT OF VOLUNTEERS, 1846-1917", BY JACK ALLEN MEYER
(CONTRIBUTED BY JON DAVIS)**

Austin Adams – Pvt., Survived
Soloman A. Alexander – Sergt., Survived
R. J. Andrews – Pvt., Survived
George G. Barber – Pvt., Discharged April 12, 1746 at Vera Cruz for disability
Robert J. Barber – Corpl., Survived
John Barker – Pvt., Discharged on January 25, 1847 at Mobile, Ala., for old age
George F. Beard – Sergt., Survived, residing in Louisiana in 1852
Augustus E. Blalock – Pvt., Deserted on December 26, 1846 at Hamburg, S. C.
Henry Bone – Pvt., Survived
Jackson Boyd – Pvt., Died June 6, 1847 at Jalapa
Charles Bradford – Pvt., Died May 13 1847 at Jalapa
James Braziel – Pvt., Died
John W. Brittenham – Pvt., Survived
James Cain – Pvt., Died August 26, 1847 from wounds received at Churubusco, from Ireland
Samuel Camack – Pvt., Survived
James R. Clark – Lieut., Died on August 30, 1847 from wounds received at Churubusco
Wm. Claxton – Pvt., Survived, from Ireland
Henry Benjamin Cook – Pvt., Died at Vera Cruz
John W. Cook – Pvt., Discharged at Vera Cruz for disability
Jerome M. Craig – Pvt., Survived
Adam Crossland – Lieut., Died on January 13, 1847 at Hamburg, S. C.
Charles T. Darby – Pvt., Survived
Jonathan R. Davis – Lieut., Survived
Israel P. Detter – Pvt., Died on July 4, 1847 at Puebla
James H. Due – Pvt., Discharged at Hamburg, S. C., Sick
Ensley Duke – Pvt., Survived
Abner R. Durham – Lieut., died on June 10, 1847 at Jalapa
Robert. W. Durham – Sergt., Died on April 19, 1847 at Vera Cruz

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Elias Earle – Pvt., Discharged on November 28, 1847 at Mexico City for disability
James B. Fetner – Pvt., Died on June 13, 1847 at Puebla
Thomas L. Fraser – Pvt., Died on May 12, 1847 at Place del Rio
Richard J. Gladney – Pvt., Discharged on April 9, 1848 at San Angel for disability
W. M. Goodlett – Pvt., Discharged at Vera Cruz after December 28, 1847 for disability
J. P. Hardy – Pvt., Killed on September 30, 1847 at Puebla, from North Carolina
Mathew Harper – Pvt., Died on September 28, 1847 of wounds received at Churubusco
John Harrison – Pvt., Died on December 29, 1847 in Hamburg, S. C.
John Haygood – Pvt., Deserted on January 5, 1847 in Georgia
W. R. Jackson – Pvt., Survived
Benjamin S. Jenks – Pvt., Died on September 16, 1847 at Miscoac
Shepherd Jordin – Pvt., Survived
Joseph Kennedy – Capt., Survived
Joseph Landers – Pvt., Died on June 6, 1847 at Jalapa
David M. Lavender – Pvt., Died shortly after return
James A. McCreight – Pvt., Discharged on October 26, 1847 from wounds received at Churubusco
Wm. B. McCreight – Pvt., Survived, wounded at Churubusco
John McGowen – Pvt., Survived, from Ireland
Aaron McGraw – Pvt., Died on May 31, 1847 at Puebla
Andrew McGraw – Pvt., Died on July 7, 1847 at Puebla
Henry McGraw – Pvt., Died on May 28, 1847 at Puebla
Daniel McHagen – Pvt., Survived
James S. McNeil – Pvt., Discharged on December 8, 1847 at Mexico City from wounds received at Churubusco
A. J. Miller – Pvt., Survived
Abram E. Moore – Pvt., Discharged on January 12, 1847 at Montgomery, Ala.
Hilliard J. Moore – Pvt., Survived
Thomas Jefferson Myers – Sergt., Survived
John J. Neely – Pvt., Died on June 16, 1847 at Perote
William R. Nelson – Pvt., Discharged on October 30, 1847 at Mexico City from wounds received at Churubusco
Samuel P. Newman – Pvt., Survived
David Noland – Pvt., Died of wounds received at Garita de Belen
John E. Odom – Pvt., Survived, wounded at Chapultepec
J. W. Owens – Pvt., Survived
John Parnell – Pvt., Deserted on December 27, 1846 at Hamburg, S. C.
James Phillips – Pvt., Died on October 26, 1847 at Puebla
James W. Pogue – Pvt., Died on September 17, 1847 at Puebla
Eber A. Rabb – Sergt., Discharged on May 5, 1847 at Jalapa for disability
Jason Rains – Pvt., Discharged on January 18, 1848 at Puebla for disability
Hugh J. Reynolds – Pvt., Survived
Osmond S. Reynolds – Pvt., Discharged in 1847 at Vera Cruz for disability
Thomas H. Reynolds – Pvt., Discharged on April 11, 1848 at San Angel for wounds received at Churubusco
Abram Richardson – Pvt., Died on July 10, 1947 at Puebla
William W. Richardson – Pvt., Deserted on January 7, 1847 in Georgia

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Wm. W. Robertson – Pvt., Died on May 6, 1847 at Vera Cruz
Benoni H. Robinson – Sergt., Survived
James Rometry – Pvt., Died on September 24, 1847 at Mexico City
Samuel F. Rowe – Lieut., Survived
George W. Sanders – Corpl., Survived
Henry Scott – Pvt., Discharged on December 8, 1847 for wounds received at Chapultepec
John W. Seigler – Sergt., Died on August 29, 1847 at Puebla
James N. Shedd – Lieut., Survived
Sheldon Smart – Pvt., Survived
William Smith – Pvt., Died on May 27, 1847 at Jalapa
Alexander D. Sparks – Pvt., Discharged on April 12, 1847 at Vera Cruz for disability
Matthew Brunson Stanley – Pvt., Survived
James Steen – Lieut., Died on October 10, 1847 from wounds received at Garita de Belen
Alexander Stewart – Pvt., Survived, from Ireland
Jack Strange – Pvt., Discharged on January 25, 18147 at Mobile, Ala., for disability
Madison, Stuber – Pvt., Survived, from Germany
Wm. L. Tidwell – Corpl., Survived
Mark B. Trravis – Pvt., Survived, from Alabama
Robert J. True – Pvt., Died on July 1, 1847 at Puebla
James Welch – Pvt., Survived
Joseph White – Pvt., Died on May 30, 1847 at Jalapa, transferred from Company B
Samuel Wiley – Pvt., Died on September 9, 1847 at Puebla
Judge Wilson – Sergt., Transferred to 3rd Dragoons
Silas Wilson – Pvt., Died on September 8, 1847 at Puebla, from North Carolina
John Woodward – Pvt., Survived
James A. Wylie – Pvt., Survived
Thomas L. Young – Pvt., Survived

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family file which is fully indexed. Also, included is a fictional novel “Polly of the Pines featuring Justice John Gaston of Revolutionary Fame. This CD is available from Betty J. Carson, 368 Sease Hill Road, Lexington, SC 29073 for \$35.00 postpaid. If you buy two or more, the price is \$30.00 each postpaid.]

LOCAL BOOK AVAILABLE

Legendary Locals of Fairfield County by Dr. Virginia Schafer.

Honoring the local legends that make up the fabric of our community. This book may be ordered online at Legendarylocalsoffairfieldcounty.com/, contacting the author at 1 800 381 2306 or stopping by the Fairfield County Museum. The price is \$21.99.

JOSIAS AND ELIZABETH MILLER DESCENDANTS BOOK AVAILABLE

Researcher, Brenda Baumert has just released her book “**Josias and Elizabeth Miller Descendants**” Many collateral and neighbor families of the Chester-Fairfield area in the book are: Hindman, Knox, White, Wilson, Boyd, Beggs, Curry, Letsinger, Gourley, Fee, Strain, and Swann. Also included are some materials on Cameron, McBride, Grubbs, McCaw and many other local families. A digital copy of the book is ready to mail out, \$25 for digital CD. For \$75 Brenda will also provide a DVD with all her media files [1128 images] and a Family Tree Maker file [you’ll need a program that can open Family Treemaker FTM Version 12 files] in addition to the basic material available on the \$25 CD. The FTM file consists of direct descendants and spouses and in a few cases, parents of spouses – 1180 names. You can order via check to Brenda Baumert, money order, or PayPal [send funds to ub4meib4u@att.net account]. Her address is 301 Jordan, De Soto, TX 75115-5153.

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