



Fairfield County Genealogy Society

3rd Quarter NEWSLETTER

Volume 26 Number 4, 31st Year

3rd Quarter 2015

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**FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, OFFICERS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL**

Executive Board of Directors

President:	Eddie Killian– robertekillian@yahoo.com
Vice-President/Program Director:	Frances Lee O'Neal - francesleeoneal@gmail.com
Recording Secretary:	Suzanne P. Johnson – spjboro@msn.com
Treasurer:	Larry Ulmer – lhulmer@sc.rr.com
Corresponding Secretary/Newsletter:	Linda Frazier –LSFrazier5@gmail.com

Ex Officio Board of Directors

Liaison Committee Chair:	Pelham Lyles – fairfieldmus@truvista.net
Cemetery Committee Chairman:	Jon Davis – davis925@mindspring.com
DNA Committee Chairman:	James W Green III – broomdna@juno.com
Social Media Committee Chairman:	Eddie Killian– robertekillian@yahoo.com
Newsletter Editor:	Linda S. Frazier – LSFrazier5@gmail.com
Immediate Past President:	Eddie Killian – robertekillian@yao.com

Committee Members & Genealogy Research Volunteers

Liaison	- Community Outreach	Rev. Eddie Woods – eddiejwoods@yahoo.com
	- Community Outreach	Janie Price – allmifaith@yahoo.com
Cemetery	-	John Hollis – JEHollis1941@yahoo.com
		Green Giebner – ggiebner@pobox.com
DNA	- Fairfield Co. SC	Nancy Hoy – nachalink@yahoo.com
Social Media	- Webmaster	Eddie Killian– robertekillian@yahoo.com
	- Facebook	Frances Lee O'Neal – francesleeoneal@gmail.com
Newsletter	-	Linda S. Frazier – LSFrazier5@gmail.com
Research Volunteers		Eddie Killian, Shelbia Trotter, Nancy Brown, Linda Frazier, Jon Davis, online: Nancy Hoy

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

The Fairfield County Genealogy Society needs your help.

All volunteers are trained and spend on-the-job time with a trained volunteer. The research rooms are small, comfortable and easily accessible. If you can give even three hours a month, please let us know!

NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

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



Woodward Baptist Church and Cemetery Tour for Woodward Descendants from Missouri

(Remember to call ahead and ensure we are available to assist you with your research; especially if you desire cemetery tours and/or trips in the county)

Hello everyone,

First, I would like to update you on the statistics for the society's support of the Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library.

2015 Statistics for Visitors/Researchers (limited to those who sign in on our register)

Month	Museum (*special program)		Library (*special program)								Monthly Totals	
			Fairfield		In-State		Out-of-State		Total			
	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015	2014	2015
January	67	72	68	90	40	57	2	11	110	158	177	230
February	66	118*	59	124	42	87	7	13	108	224*	174	342
March	93	90	80	65	47	59	26	12	153	136	246	226
April	70	70	72	93	41	50	1	31	114	174	184	244
May	90	138*	78	80	58	47	11	35	147	162	237	300
June	126	32	99	79	52	51	25	15	176	145	302	177
July	134		95		47		23		165		299	
August	116		70		37		19		126		242	
September	110		86		54		3		143		253	
October	116		79		61		25		165		281	
November	162		60		44		4		108		270	
December	171		90		39		20		149		320	
Year Totals	1,321	520	936	531	562	351	166	117	1,664	999	2,985	1,519

2015 Out-of-State Researchers (By State or Country - Most to Least)

State	1 st Qtr	2 nd Qtr	3 rd Qtr.	4 th Qtr.	Total
North Carolina	12	20			32
Florida	4	24			28
California	3	6			9
Georgia	4	3			7
Illinois	0	7			7
New Jersey	2	4			6
Texas	3	3			6
Washington	2	4			6
Massachusetts	5	0			5

Maryland	2	3		5
Indiana	0	3		3
Michigan	1	2		3
New York	2	1		3
Pennsylvania	0	3		3
Tennessee	0	3		3
Virginia	3	0		3
Delaware	0	2		2
Idaho	2	0		2
Alabama	0	1		1
Colorado	0	1		1
Northern Ireland	1	0		1
Total	46	90		136

2015 Queries Researched

Monthly Queries	New	Resolved	Remaining
From 2014			8
January	19	3	24
February	12	14	22
March	20	29	13
April	18	26	5
May	21	12	14
June	21	20	15
July			
August			
September			
October			
November			
December			
Total	111	104	15

Currently we have basically one volunteer once a week and me four days a week. Thank you for your patience with us; we will research queries as we can get to them. Remember, walk-in's (481 this past quarter) and members receive priority assistance with their queries.

If you would like to see us open more days and hours to handle more of your queries, or you would like to lobby Fairfield County Council members for a new Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library (with ground level access and ground level rest rooms), please contact the Fairfield County Council at 803-712-6510 or individual contacts information at (<http://www.sccounties.org/fairfield>).

A quick recap of the society's activities and networking opportunities this past quarter include the following:

- April - Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting
- April - Dutch Fork Genealogy Society 30th Annual Reunion (Booth)
- April - Lexington Public Library Heritage Quest Workshop
- April - SC State Archives SC Preservation Conference
- April - Rotary BBQ Fundraiser at Gordon's Memorial

- April - Fairfield County Genealogy Society sponsored a Genealogy Class, Storytelling & Ice Cream Treat for Fairfield County High School Reading Honors Students
- April - SC Humanities Council Meeting in Camden
- April - Representative at Fairfield County Rotary Club Meetings (5)
- April - Representative at Community Council Meeting
- April - Suzanne P. Johnson completed Map Project to combine 1820 maps of Fairfield County & Surrounding Counties
- May - Ridgeway Arts on the Ridge (booth)
- May - Beam Reunion (booth)
- May - Representative at Fairfield County Rotary Club Meetings (4)
- May - Fairfield County Community Council Meeting
- May - Ebenezer AME Spring Festival (booth)
- May - Fairfield County Genealogy Society Sponsored Technology Petting Zoo, Fairfield County Schools District Office
- June - Booth at Sanders Reunion (booth)
- June - Midlands Tech Career Day (booth)
- June - Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting
- June - Representative at Faith Based Luncheon
- June - Representative at Fairfield County Rotary Club Meetings (4)
- June - Representative at Fairfield County Community Council Meeting
- June - Member donating new tents to Society, in-turn Society donated old tents to Fairfield County EMS Explorer Troup
- Fairfield County Genealogy Society Newsletter Editor Issued 2nd Qtr. Newsletter
- Society continues to work on its special projects:
 - Research Requests – details reported previously in chart
 - Cemetery: Identify all or as many Lost and Abandoned Graveyards in Fairfield County and surrounding counties just outside Fairfield County
 - DNA: [Fairfield Families Project](#) - If you have a DNA question or would like to join the Fairfield Families Project or want to volunteer, please contact James or Nancy.
 - Book Friendly Scanner/Copier: Committee formed to research best option to Purchase
 - BookCat – cataloged all new books being added to collection

Plans for our third quarter include:

- July-September Representative at Fairfield County Rotary Club Meetings (5)
- July-September Representative at Community Council Meeting
- Fairfield County Genealogy Society Newsletter Editor to issue 3rd Qtr. Newsletter
- July SC Genealogical Society Summer Workshop
- August Fairfield County Genealogy Society Summer Program
- September 43-Mile Big Grab Yard Sale (booth)
- September Taylor Annual Reunion (booth)
- September Killian Annual Reunion (booth)
- Society continues to work on its special projects:
 - Research Requests – details reported previously in chart
 - Cemetery: Identify all or as many Lost and Abandoned Graveyards in Fairfield County and surrounding counties just outside Fairfield County
 - DNA: [Fairfield Families Project](#) - If you have a DNA question or would like to join the Fairfield Families Project or want to volunteer, please contact James or Nancy.

- BookCat – cataloged all new books being added to collection
- Plan to Complete:
 - BookCat – catalog all remaining books and items in collection
 - Map: Create Overlays of 1820, 1854, 1865, 1876, 1908, 1939 and 1970 Fairfield County maps
 - Book Friendly Scanner/Copier: after purchase begin to: Family Books – create & digitize index, Family Files – clean up & digitize, Vertical Files – clean up & digitize, Scrapbooks – digitize
 - Plans for hosting a meeting of the independent genealogy societies in our region.

We (I) have met wonderful researchers and new friends this past quarter and look forward to a continued working relationship in assisting them with their research and meeting new friends this next quarter. For our records, you can always help us out by sharing any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files. This will aide to expedite future requests for research and assist walk-in researchers.

Thank you once again everybody, for your patience with us and your many ways of supporting your society!

Humbly in your service,

Eddie

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Society is to:

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

Thank you for your support in helping us meet our mission:

- Your time volunteered for various duties often behind the scenes to help in keeping members and others informed: researching requests, documenting cemeteries, producing informational programs, producing society newsletters, documenting meetings, sending correspondence and emails, updating other social media (FACEBOOK, website);
- Your monetary support by way of memberships, gifts and donations helps defer any of our costs to enable the society to make available in multiple venues information about the families of Fairfield County;
- Your suggestions, constructive feedback, prayers and words of encouragement, all will be very much appreciated!

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY CONTACT INFORMATION

Mail:	Fairfield County Genealogy Society P.O. Box 93 Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093
Location:	Fairfield County Museum (2nd Floor) 231 S. Congress St. Winnsboro, SC
Email:	fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net
Phone:	(803) 635-9811
Fax:	(803) 815-9811
Website:	www.fairfieldgenealogical.org
Facebook:	Fairfield County Genealogy Society
Library Hours:	Tuesday – Friday 10:00AM-5:00PM Closed for Dinner/Lunch (usually 12:30PM-1:30PM) Closed Saturday, Sunday & Monday Volunteer staffed, please call ahead

Those seeking research should contact us a week ahead of time to make sure we will have someone in to staff the Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library.

FACEBOOK

Please check our Facebook page at <http://www.fairfieldgenealogical.org/> (Fairfield County Genealogy 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!

Note: You can only post your queries to the Fairfield County Genealogy Society email address: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net.

ROTARY CLUB'S SERVICE ABOVE SELF AWARD

Eddie Killian won the Rotary Club's Service Above Self Award in recognition of his outstanding leadership and tireless efforts in support of Fairfield County organizations.



Eddie is employed by Fairfield County as a Part Time Manager of the Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library. Although located on the second floor of the Fairfield County Museum; the Fairfield County Genealogy Society is a separate organization dedicated to assisting people looking and searching for their ancestors. This search has been noted by Time magazine as the No 2 recreation in America today.

Last year this center entertained over 3000 visitors. According to SC Parks Recreation and Tourism Committee this economic impact to our county is over \$450,000.00. These visitors came from all over the United States plus Canada and Ireland. Many stayed several days in our bed

and breakfast homes and motels.

Eddie does not live in this county but he does drive an hour each way to come and assist these people visiting Fairfield County and Winnsboro. This center has developed into a valuable resource for the whole East Coast ancestor hunters. After working his normal part time job assisting these visitors Eddie then stays to assist them in any way that he can including driving them to churches and graveyards that they have uncovered for them that day . These volunteer hours add up to **over 1000** hours per year. Three days a week he will stay in Fairfield County and not go home so that he can be at the center bright and early the next morning especially if they have people that called ahead and made reservations for assistance. Eddie has been especially helpful for our African-American visitors because their ancestors are sometimes very challenging to track. Eddie welcomes that challenge and is fair to all concerned. This can-do attitude has helped this organizations build goodwill and many friendships.

Needless to say he is a valuable member of this society that has developed into a valuable benefit to the numerous organizations and Fairfield visitors.

Eddie is also involved in the following:

- * Chester and Fairfield County family reunions (often having a genealogy society booth there).
- * He is a Civil War re-enactor - both Southern and Northern Army.
- * He has served the state SC genealogical society vice president as the membership chair (2014).
- * He served several large reunion organizations as an organizing officer (most notable Fairfield County's Coleman/Feaster/Mobley reunion).
- * much more.....

Under Eddie's leadership the following has been accomplished by the society:

- * The Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library is recognized by the Mormon Church as one of two in South Carolina that is a registered Family Resource Center with the LDS.
- * The society is now a 501-3C organization.
- * the Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library collection has been cataloged.
- * a popular FACEBOOK page for the Society (2000 hits in April) was developed.
- * the society's web-pages have been rewritten and he is now the web master.
- * the cemetery committee has documented, published and digitized thousands of grave sites in Fairfield County.
- * GPS coordinates have been catalogued for most cemetery and grave sites.
- * much more.....

It has been my privilege to work with Eddie Killian these last three years. He is a fine Christian man who has dedicated himself to helping others find the truth about themselves and their family by being fair to all concerned therefore building better friendships and trying to be a benefit to all.

Special thanks to Loretta Killian (Eddie's wife) for her support of Eddie's work.

Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal



Another one of our members,
Frances L. O'Neal won the Rotarian
of the year award!

Congratulations Frances for all that
you do!

Free Genealogy Software

Frances L. O'Neal

http://genealogy.lovetoknow.com/Free_Genealogy_Software

Genealogy Tip of the Day!

<http://www.genealogytipoftheday.com/>

MEETINGS/EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS/DATES TO REMEMBER

Meetings are normally held in the Christ Central Community Center next door to the Fairfield County 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.)

Friday & Saturday, July 10th & 11th

South Carolina Genealogical Society, Inc.

43rd Annual Summer Workshop

SC Archives and History Center, Columbia, South Carolina

[Detail Information and Registration Information](#)

July 24, 2015

NEW State Board of Review Meeting

SC Archives & History Center, Columbia, SC. The State Review Board will meet to consider nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. For more information about the board visit: <http://shpo.sc.gov/programs/natreg/Pages/Board.aspx>

Friday, August 14th, 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM
(Please RSVP by August 1st)

Fairfield County Genealogy Society
"Early Religion in South Carolina", by Dr. Susan Wilds McArver
Professor of Church History and Educational Ministry
Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, SC
Cove Family Restaurant, US 321 South, Winnsboro, South Carolina
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Registration, Social Hour & Meal
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Summer Program
8:00 PM - 8:30 PM Post Meeting Social Time
Friday & Saturday, September 11th & 12th

THE BIG GRAB 43 MILE YARD SALE (September, 2015)
For more information, contact the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce
<http://fairfieldchamber.sc/>

The Fairfield County Genealogy Society will have a booth only at this event.

September 17th, 2015, 11:00 - 12:00

Fairfield County Genealogy Society Workshop
How to search the Fairfield County Genealogy's Web Site
(RSVP by September 10th to determine size room and venue)

Time and place to be announced

September 18-19, 2015

Southern Studies Showcase, Edgefield, SC

Old Edgefield District Genealogical Society (OEDGS) will sponsor the Southern Studies Showcase.

Information including the itinerary and registration form is on the home page of the OEDGS, <http://www.oedgs.org/index.html>. If you have any questions contact Tonya Guy at 803-637-4010 or OEDGS85@gmail.com

October 8-10, 2015

2nd Annual Slave Dwelling Project Conference,

North Charleston. The conference convenes attendees from to exchange ideas, resources, share perspectives, and solutions to preserving extant African American slave dwellings for future generations. See <http://slavedwellingproject.org/>.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY– WEB SITE

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Glimpses of History, Winnsboro, South Carolina, 1900's to 2010, a video compiled by Bob Curlee (53 minutes) given by his permission – in the HISTORY link on the FCGS web site.

Our web site continues to be updated. A *sample* of information available in our Members Only site that you can search:

Books Available (PDF Format):

Fairfield-County-Plats-1880-1881-Deed-Book-AG-Deed-Book-AH
Harden Funeral Home Records on Deaths from 1932 to 1957 by the Harden Family
Bible Records compiled by Miss Florence G. Feaster (with index)
Death Notices from Winnsboro Newspapers 1866-1916 by Jon Davis (with index)
Marriage Notices from Winnsboro Newspapers 1866-1916 by Jon Davis (with index)
Americans born in Slavery - 1930's Fed. W.P.A. Project - Interviewer: W.W. Dixon (with index)
History of Cool Branch Baptist Church
Salzburgers and Their Descendants by Rev. P. A. Strobel
History of Fairfield County, SC by William Ederington (with index)
Mobley's and Their Connections by William Woodward Dixon (with index) - \$5.00 Discount
(Tip: Search PDF - Press Ctrl-F, Find Window Appears, Enter search Term, Depress Enter Key)

Maps Available:

- . 1710 South Carolina Counties
- . 1731 South Carolina by Herman Moll
- . 1779 South Carolina by Universal Magazine June 1779
- . 1795 South Carolina by Samuel Lewis
- . 1820 Fairfield by Robert Mills
- . 1820 Fairfield and Surrounding Counties by Suzanne P. Johnson (using Robert Mills Maps)
- . 1854 Fairfield by Cook
- . 1876 Fairfield by B.E. & W.B. Elkins
- . 1908 Fairfield (coming soon)
- . 1939 Fairfield by SC State Highway Department

GENEALOGY TIP

If you are planning a research trip to any facility, confirm their hours of operation during your time in the locality. Genealogical and historical society libraries are often run by volunteers and hours may vary with the time of the year.

And while you're preparing, make certain what the facility's policy is regarding the use of digital cameras.

Contributed by France L. O'Neal

CEMETERY COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Fairfield County Genealogy Society is pleased to announce that thanks to the hard work of the cemetery committee, the public now has information on Family and Abandoned Cemeteries in Fairfield and several neighboring counties. Over 128 Fairfield sites are included along with 11 from Chester County, 12 from Newberry County, and 5 in Upper Richland County. This comes with several maps for each indexed site. The large book of maps also has an accompanying large county map with the sites numbered and cross referenced to the information found in the book. GPS locations for each site may be obtained upon request by calling the Fairfield County *Genealogy Society's Reference Library*. The Fairfield County Genealogy Society would like to thank the cemetery committee for this undertaking. This will be a valuable source of information to the over 3,000 visitors to the *Fairfield County Archives and Family Resources Library* to ask us to help them climb their family trees.

Contributed by: Frances L. O'Neal

Great blog post about Gravestones from D. Joshua Taylor of Genealogy Roadshow:

<http://daily.jstor.org/genealogy-factor/>



Is your ancestor resting in an unmarked grave?

Reach out to us - we might be able to help!

The Huie Grimes Foundation

Visit our website for details: www.thehuiegrimesfoundation.org.

THE POOR HOUSE FARM AND CEMETERY

by [Green Giebner](#)

The following story about the Fairfield County Poor House farm and cemetery is about an unknown number of 'inmates' buried there, mostly victims of the political upheavals in the South following the American Civil War and a long-running depression particularly affecting the agrarian workers of the South. We are fortunate to have been able to identify many of the individuals buried here for posterity. They were down on their luck, the unwanted, mostly due to circumstances beyond their control; yet these inmates were people, too. The cemetery at the Poor House, without gravestones, should receive the same reverence as any other cemetery and the inmates should be allowed to continue to rest in peace, yet finally be recognized and given their due.

Fairfield County's Poor House farm and cemetery, long ago dissolved and abandoned. Evidence of possibly more than 100 graves; all graves but one are unmarked and unidentified; 35 of the 36 interments listed here have been identified either by Death Certificate or by newspaper announcement; the earliest on record is 1880, the latest was 1920. The numerous other burials are unaccounted for. Interments are mixed - both black and white, both male and female. Burials by Fairfield County in this place were not a 'secret,' yet the general public had little, or no, knowledge of everyday events there.

Most graves are just shallow depressions, laid out in still very visible rows. A few are marked with simple

fieldstones. The cemetery site is approximately one acre in size. There is, in fact, a small pile of "ready-to-use" fieldstones to one side.

Only Mary Young Smith (died 1893) has a tombstone miss-identified as the "Smith Family Cemetery" in a local of the single tombstone; also, the original researchers discounted(?) all the many other graves; some were there (Her connection, if any, to the Poor House and its graves that she was an inmate as well and her grave marker was placed by her son sometime later. We are in no way suggesting that Mary Smith's son was illegitimate if she was an inmate, however certain fraternization was known to occur between the sexes at the Poor House. One editorial in 1879 suggested that the female inmates with children born out of wedlock be made to identify the paternity of their offspring in order to ease the burden of financial support to the taxpayers.



here. Thus, this cemetery was cemetery survey book because totally ignored (or missed, or long before the Smith grave. is not known.) It is conceivable

The Poor House, and accompanying cemetery, seems to have existed from about the last third of the 19th century – or about since the end of the Civil War. One source suggests that it began about 1830-1840. No one remembers 'why' the Poor House went out of existence but the whole property (295 acres) was sold at public auction in 1945 when it became private property. The Poor House was supported and maintained by Fairfield County, and which usually employed a matron and a keeper/overseer. The keeper's monthly salary was from \$18.50 to \$20 in 1905. The Poor House and farm was reported in the News and Herald, Winnsboro, SC, to be annually inspected and its condition reported to the presiding judge of the Fairfield County Grand Jury. Summary expense reports and Supervisor's Reports, with costs to the county and individual claims against the Poor House for goods or services rendered were reported in the newspaper. Examples: In 1905, Mr. R.W. Phillips furnished 9 wooden coffins for \$3.50 each, and Mr. C.B. Rabb, an undertaker, furnished one for \$3.21. (Five burials are noted for that year.) This Mr. Philips is NOT connected to the present day Phillips Granite Co, Winnsboro, which came later. Also during that period, several doctors were paid \$1 each to attend to sick inmates. Interestingly, there was one claim for "whiskey for sick pauper" at \$1.76. Many newspaper accounts from the News and Herald have been found covering a 45-year period, from 1876 to 1921. No reports are found after 1921. These Grand Jury reports lumped the poor house, jail, and chain gang into one mixed bag seemingly indicating that the county considered these entities under one umbrella with regards to funding and support. The county also supported what they called "outside poor" and budgeted for this group under the same umbrella.

Individuals at the Poor House were generally referred to as inmates and occasionally as paupers, and all seem to have been there at the assent of the county, but not incarcerated. Evidently individuals needed to apply for admission. No mention is found of this being a debtors-type prison as was known in the UK and other countries at the time.

The post-war financial panic of 1873-1878 with the depressed price of cotton and small crop was blamed for an increase of inmates at the Poor House; the 'colored' populace were called the greatest sufferers of all classes, but all classes were 'embarrassed.' In truth, the depression did not end in the South with the flip of a calendar page after 1878; economic hardships, particularly for the 'colored,' continued on for years and the local need for the Poor House continued on. A March 20, 1877 editorial in the News and Herald called attention to this and further proposed a separate penal farm to be run by the sheriff, rather than a suggested increase in the Poor House operation. They argued that the lazy vagabonds awaiting court proceedings were just living a life of absolute idleness, being fed free in the county jail, and thus should be put to work on such a farm; the savings to the taxpayers could be used to allow for more 'indigents' at the Poor House. 'Pauperism' and 'indigents' were popular words used by the News and Herald. Evidently, this proposal fell on deaf ears.

Over the years, the declining population of inmates was reported to be:

- 31 in 1877 - a mix of both 'colored' and white, both men and women (this prompted the above editorial);
- 15 in 1905 - 12 'colored' and 3 white;
- 13 in 1906 - 8 'colored' men, 2 'colored' women, 2 white men, and 1 white female;

- 5 in 1916 – 4 ‘colored’ and 1 white; and,
- 2 in 1921 – one of each sex, near its end.

Also in 1921, the buildings (*plural*) were reported to be in bad condition, with all needing replacement, except one.

Some inmates stayed, grew old, died there, and were buried in unmarked graves in wooden coffins. We find also that at least one death, and probably others, occurred at the county jail and was buried here, unidentified, un-named, and forgotten. The Poor House cemetery was a convenient and no-cost place to bury such individuals, except that the county paid \$5 to a gravedigger for each burial. One dead inmate was reported to be a Confederate veteran yet his grave is unmarked; another burial was reported to be a "lunatic" who died in the county jail. Most inmates just seem to have been indigent, without family or support – the homeless/hopeless of the time. There was a real social stigma if you were one of these poor; they were the poorest of the poor who went there and were forgotten, yet the county saw that they were housed, clothed, and fed.

Here is just one example of a record found for one individual buried at the Poor House. Printed in the October 24, 1896 issue of the Fairfield County newspaper, verbatim: *"DIED AT THE POOR HOUSE - On the 17th day of October, Anthony Boyd, a colored male inmate whose age was 86. Anthony is reported to have said that he went to the war with Col. Rion. He was a good old darkey and much liked."* (We believe that this claim is probably true. Col. Rion was a well known Fairfield County icon, a Civil War veteran and officer. His is yet another story.)

The Poor House included a small farm operation, probably worked by those inmates able-bodied enough, plus individual laborers paid by the county. Cotton, corn, sweet potatoes (mentioned once), fodder, peas, and hay seem to have been the main cash crops, plus a garden, all to help support the inmates of the Poor House, the jail, and the chain gang. 500 pounds of cured bacon was mentioned once which presumably was to be sold. Several reports indicated that numerous bales of cotton were hauled to Winnsboro for market. A very small number of farm animals are listed; hogs, pigs, shoats, mules, several cattle, calves, a bull, and horses. Various newsprint reports to the grand jury mention the farm had 100 acres of woodlands, 70 acres of corn and unknown acres of cotton, so it was not a large operation, even at 295 acres.

One current county authority reports that she remembers exploring this property as a youngster in the 1970s and seeing a dilapidated two story building, which was all that remained of the Poor House facility. Additional structures, such as barns, corrals, smoke house, a well, and possibly an outside kitchen would have existed also. The actual location of the facility's buildings is no longer remembered – it's believed to be about 2000' NE (25°) from the cemetery on a knoll and some 500' due west of the road. More research is needed, however no public records other than newsprint reports have been found.

NOW PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Identified Graves:

Adgers, Tom	b. unknown d. Dec. 26, 1919
Austin, Margaret	b. unknown d. Jan. 22, 1899
Bennett, Henry	b. 1875 d. Nov. 12, 1917
Bowen, General	b. unknown d. Jan. 23, 1890
Boyd, Anthony	b. unknown d. Oct. 17, 1896
Brown, Lucy	b. unknown d. Feb. 20, 1899
Chapman, Henry	b. unknown d. Jul. 15, 1895
Cincerue, Joel	b. unknown d. Jul. 8, 1899
Clark, Will	b. unknown d. Sep. 24, 1899
Coleman, Peter	b. Dec. 13, 1868 d. Jun. 16, 1917
Craig, Charity	b. unknown d. 1905
Craig, Frank	b. unknown d. Feb., 1895
Crossland, Samuel Y	b. unknown d. 1899
Ginyard, Jim	b. unknown d. Jul. 3, 1899

Gladden, Mary	b. 1848 d. Jul. 19, 1920
Gooding, Turner	b. unknown d. Feb. 28, 1899
Gordon, George	b. unknown d. Mar. 25, 1890
Harrison, Molly	b. unknown d. Apr. 10, 1890
Harvey, Harriet	b. unknown d. Jun. 29, 1897
Horn, P P	b. unknown d. 1905
Johnson, Susan	b. unknown d. Jan., 1894
Joiner, Jack	b. unknown d. Sep. 9, 1899
Lauderdale, Billy	b. unknown d. Apr. 13, 1890
McCrorey, Milissa	b. unknown d. Apr. 19, 1890
McCullough, Charlotte	b. unknown d. Jul., 1905
McDaniel, Jack	b. unknown d. Sep. 18, 1899
McLarkin, Tom	b. unknown d. Jul., 1905
Means, Julia	b. unknown d. Nov. 18, 1918
Pinckney, Rebecca	b. 1835 d. Feb. 8, 1918
Sims, Neely	b. unknown d. Dec. 27, 1899
Smith, Alf	b. unknown d. 1905
Smith, Mary Young	b. unknown d. Oct. 25, 1893 (has marker)
Taylor, George	b. unknown d. Oct. 25, 1899
Thomas, Betsey	b. unknown d. Feb., 1895
Tollerson, Ben	b. unknown d. Jan. 29, 1888
Wages, Ann	b. unknown d. Oct. 10, 1880

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY DONATES TENTS TO EXPLORER TROOP



EMS Explorer Troop 1835 should be less tense because of two tents donated by the Fairfield County Genealogy Society to help the troops with their summer events.

Eddie Killian, president of Fairfield County Genealogy Society donated the tents.

“They will be a big help;” said Jane Boyter, advisor for Troop 1835. “It’s so hot.”

Boyter said the tents will provide much needed refuge from the sweltering sun during fundraising and recruitment events for the EMS Explorer Troop, which was founded in September 2014. Boyter said this will make fundraising and recruitment tolerable. Both are critical for the organization, which is open to aspiring emergency medical service workers between the ages of 14 and 20.

“It’s to teach them to see if they want a career in EMS,” Boyter said. “We’re trying to get more kids involved in the program.” Those interested in learning more about EMS Explorer Troop 1835 can contact Randy Riddle at 803-718-8141 or Boyter at 803-635-8518.

Article published Friday, June 26, 2015 by Ben Hohenstagg in THE HERALD INDEPENDENT.

NATIONAL LIBRARY OF IRELAND TO LAUNCH WEBSITE FOR DIGITAL CATHOLIC PARISH RECORDS

Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal

The National Library of Ireland announced it will launch a website for digital Catholic parish records. Nearly 400,000 Irish Catholic parish records will be made publically accessible via a new genealogy resource website. "This is the most significant ever genealogy project in the history of the NLI," library spokeswoman Ciara Kerrigan said. "The microfilms have been available to visitors to the NLI since the 1970s. However, their digitization means that, for the first time, anyone who likes will be able to access these registers without having to travel to Dublin."

<http://www.nli.ie/>

The parish register records show dates of baptisms and marriages. They are considered the most important source of information on Irish family history, officials said. People researching their Irish family tree from all corners of the globe will be able to search the records – which date from the 1740s to the 1880s – for free, thanks to a new National Gallery of Ireland initiative.

IRISH GENEALOGY TOOLKIT

Irish Genealogy Toolkit will guide you to you Irish ancestors – See more at: <http://www.irish-genealogy-toolkit.com/#sthash.5dEdBUBa.dpuf>

Free information, free tools, free advice

Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal

IRISH ANCESTRY

Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal

If you have an interest in Irish ancestry, you should check out *Irish Lives Remembered*. It is an e-magazine with lots of tips and articles about tracing your family tree in Ireland. In fact, the magazine is produced in Ireland as well. The best part is the price tag: **FREE**.

You can read *Irish Lives Remembered* online in a web browser or you can download it in PDF format to save and read at your leisure in Windows, Macintosh, Linux, iPad, Android, Kindle, or most any other device.

You can learn more or read the brand-new May/June edition of *Irish Lives Remembered* or subscribe at <http://www.irishlivesremembered.com>. Back editions are also available at the same address.

INTRODUCING ANCESTRY ACADEMY, A NEW WAY TO LEARN ABOUT FAMILY HISTORY

Contributed by Frances L. O'Neal

Ancestry.Com announced the launch of Ancestry Academy, a new educational website that offers exclusive, high-quality video courses taught by genealogy and family history experts. Ancestry Academy courses cover a wide range of relevant family history topics and offer something for genealogists of all levels.

Here are a few things about Ancestry Academy:

Learn at your own pace – Ancestry Academy’s in-depth courses are broken into a series of short lessons that let you learn when you want and how you want. Watch a course all the way through or pick and choose the lessons most interesting to you.

Test your know-how – Try out your skills and take optional tests to make sure you’re getting the most out of every course.

Learn on-the-go (coming soon!) – Learn at home or on-the-go with the free Ancestry Academy app, available for iOS and Android devices later this spring.

New courses added monthly – Continue strengthening your family history expertise with new courses added every month.

Free courses – Courses about Ancestry products and websites (AncestryDNA, Fold3, Family Tree Maker, etc.) are offered for free. Simply log in with your Ancestry account or create a new account to start learning.

And much more – Ancestry Academy courses are loaded with other helpful tools like closed captions, digital handouts, course placeholders, and more.

For more information go to-

<http://blogs.ancestry.com/ancestry/2015/04/16/introducing-ancestry-academy/>

NEW FEATURE IN THE DAR'S GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SYSTEM

DAR is pleased to announce that we have added a new feature to our online collection of databases known as the Genealogical Research System

(GRS): http://services.dar.org/public/dar_research/search/?tab_id=0. DAR collections contain thousands of Bible records from the Family Register sections and other pages. To open up for research more of our large holdings of transcriptions of these valuable sources, a “Bible” tab has been added to the previous searches in the GRS (Ancestor, Member Descendants, GRC, Resources, Library Catalog).

At the present time, one may search this database of approximately 30,000 Bible records taken from our *Genealogical Records Committee Reports*. This is an ongoing project as member volunteers review the GRC database to post more materials found in those nearly 20,000 volumes. As time progresses, we will add other Bible listings from other sources in our collections.

Please click on the following link to go directly to the Bible record search screen. You will also notice the other ways to search our collections within the GRS.

http://services.dar.org/Public/DAR_Research/search/?Tab_ID=12

At the present time, if someone wishes to order copies of a specific Bible record, they will need to contact the DAR Library’s Search Services for copies: <http://www.dar.org/library/search-services>. We are developing the steps for the ordering of pdfs of all of the Bible records for online ordering in the near future. This will be similar to the recent addition of electronic ordering of non-restricted supporting documentation from application papers of DAR members. Documentation that is less than 100 years old is restricted for privacy reasons.

Remember: DAR Collections are not limited to the period of the American Revolution or to the families of DAR members!

Enjoy the searching!

Eric

Eric G. Grundset, Library Director, DAR Library
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www.dar.org/library

Library Publications: <http://www.dar.org/library/publication-guides>

[Celebrating 125 Years of Service to America](#)

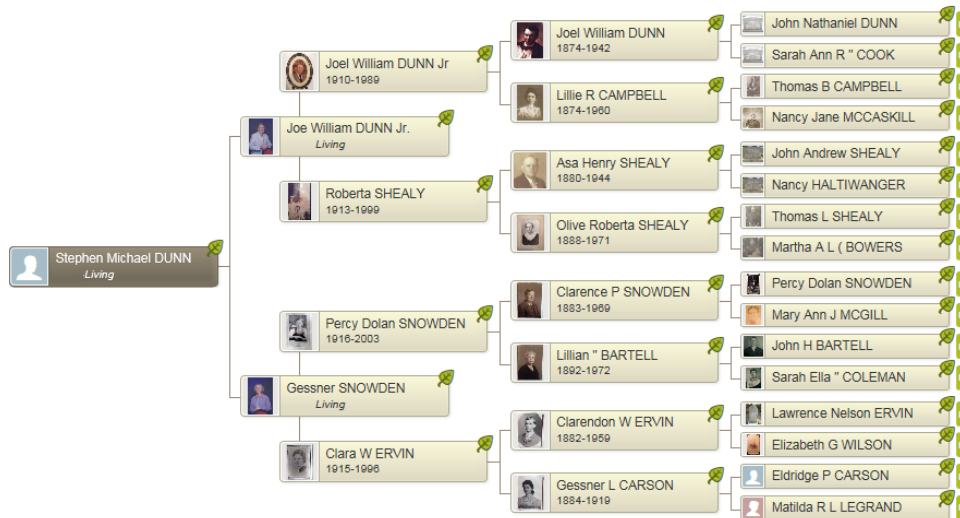
Modern Pieces, Old Puzzles, and New Puzzles: The search for my Fairfield, SC Dunn ancestors

by Stephen M. Dunn

“R1b-M269>U106>L48>Z9>Z8>Z7>Z5>Z2>Z1>Z344>14436052 FGC29397 (A298-A299-A300-)”

When I first started doing genealogical research, I would never have guessed that such an odd-looking string of letters, numbers, and symbols would be an important clue in beginning to break through the most frustrating brick wall that I would encounter. Like most beginners, I imagined that solutions to the remote puzzles of my family’s past would lie scribbled in the margin of a land grant tucked away in a dusty archive or perhaps in a long-forgotten probate record, sleeping undisturbed in the basement of some far-off county records office. Because genealogical research is difficult spadework, done in the field, requiring on-site research and the ability to decipher spidery 18th and 19th century cursive ... right?

Well, as I began to discover the wealth of genealogy-related material that is available on-line, I quickly began to think that I had been wrong, that my primary spade would, in fact, be my laptop, and that the majority of my initial spadework would be done sitting at my kitchen table in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. As everyone reading this newsletter knows well, census data, marriage records, wills, death certificates, city directories, and many other sources of crucial genealogical information can now easily be called up with the simple click of a mouse. For me, this initial phase of on-line research was exciting and very productive. With patience, I was able to confidently reconstruct the generations that came before me, particularly on my mother’s side of my family—*Scotch-Irish settlers of low-country Williamsburg County, SC who arrived in that swampy corner of the New World in the 1730s*—and on my paternal grandmother’s side—*German Protestants seeking opportunity through land grants from the king of England in the mid-1750s in what is now known as the “Dutch Fork” area to the west of Columbia, SC (as with the Pennsylvania Dutch, “Dutch” being a corruption of “Deutsch” [German])*.

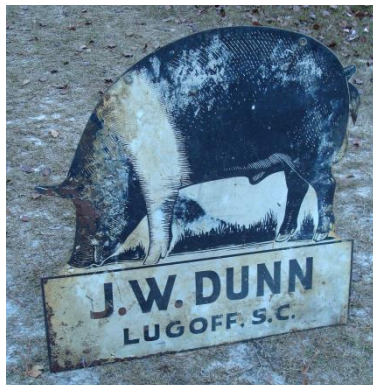


The four generations of mostly South Carolina ancestors that came before me

Clarity and depth did not come easily, however, on my paternal grandfather’s side of my family, the Dunns, whose surname I carry. It was truly frustrating for me that this particular line put up the fiercest resistance. Why couldn’t it have been the Browns, or the Mixons, or the Tysons, or some other line, any other line really, where it was so much harder to feel a real connection and corresponding need for knowledge?

With some lines on my paternal grandfather’s side, I did have notable successes and I unearthed quite a few interesting and unexpected stories—George Harwood (1615-1661) who came to Massachusetts from England in the mid-17th century and produced a chain of descendants that gradually spread south from the Massachusetts Bay colony to Virginia, to Maryland, and, ultimately, to Richland District, SC; James Campbell (1720-1801), a Scottish engineer who came to South Carolina and played a lead role in the design and construction of Fort Congaree; and many other adventurous souls who found their way to the New World from England, Ireland, Wales, Germany, Holland, Barbados, and other countries, either directly into South Carolina or through the present-day states of North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and Maine.

My grandfather, Joe W. Dunn (1910-1989) with his father, Joel W. Dunn (1874-1942)



Despite my best efforts, though, my efforts to reconstruct my direct line of Dunn ancestors ran head-on into a seemingly-impenetrable brick



wall—a brick wall by the name of Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) of Fairfield District, SC. Tracing “my” Dunns back to this particular Joel was a reasonably straightforward task. Beginning from recent and known-to-my-father Dunn ancestors, principally my great grandfather Joel W. Dunn (1874-1942), tracing the chain backward in time and from current-day Richland County into then Fairfield District was a fairly simple matter of on-line queries and careful review of resulting census document household rosters. The father of Joel W. Dunn (1874-1942)—insurance salesman, dairyman, and pig breeder—was John Nathaniel Dunn (1848-1924), farmer and large-scale landowner. John Nathaniel Dunn’s father was Joel Dunn (1815-1864?), a not-overwhelmingly-prosperous Fairfield District “planter” (not very prosperous according, at least, to the value of his real estate as reported in the 1860 census tables described below). Here, however, the identifiable and verifiable line of linked Dunns ground to a firm halt.

Old metal farm sign from Joel Dunn’s (1874-1942) pig farm after his relocation to Lugoff, SC

My grandfather, Joe W. Dunn (1910-1989) [left], with his brother Edward and a pig belonging to his father, Joel W. Dunn (1874-1942)



Despite countless hours spent trying to disentangle the various Dunns who inhabited the District at and around the time of Joel Dunn’s birth in 1815—including an otherwise-very-productive research trip with my father to the genealogy library of the Fairfield County

Genealogy Society—I was unable to identify his parents with certainty. Why? Chief among the reasons is the structure of pre-1850 census tables. These early census documents do not contain proper household rosters, but rather list by name the household head only, with other household members being indicated solely by the number of them falling within particular gender and age brackets. While informative, these early census tables do not allow a family researcher to establish parentage with the confidence of the post-1840 census tables.

No anecdotal or “family lore” information about Joel Dunn has been passed down to my father’s generation, so everything that I was able to learn about him came from documents which still exist and have been found. This information was not insignificant and, while it could never allow me to understand anything about him as a person, it did allow me to trace out the major contours of his life. The first glimpses into his story came from census records.

Joel Dunn's household in the 1850 Fairfield census

In the 1850 census, Joel Dunn was a 36 year-old head of household, married to his 32 year-old wife, Amelia Wilson

SCHEDULE I—Free Inhabitants in _____ **in the County of** *Fairfield* **State**
of *South Carolina* **enumerated by me, on the** *14th* **day of** *Oct* **1850.** *W. H. Newdick* Ass't Marshal

1	2	3	4			7	8	9	10			12
			Age	Sex	Color				Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Place of Birth	
		<i>Olga Perry</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>F</i>				<i>Fairfield</i>				
		<i>Joseph "</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>M</i>				<i>"</i>				
		<i>Thomas Hattocks</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>"</i>				
<i>888</i>	<i>889</i>	<i>Allen W. Frankfield</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>Planter</i>	<i>5000</i>	<i>"</i>				
		<i>Jemima "</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>F</i>				<i>"</i>				
		<i>Olga Wright</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>"</i>				
<i>889</i>	<i>890</i>	<i>John Wilson</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>M</i>		<i>Planter</i>		<i>"</i>				
		<i>Amelia "</i>	<i>32</i>	<i>F</i>				<i>"</i>				
		<i>Jemima "</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>"</i>				
		<i>Bathaniel "</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>"</i>				
<i>890</i>	<i>891</i>	<i>George Willmott</i>	<i>58</i>	<i>M</i>		<i>Planter</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>Richland</i>				
		<i>Clancy</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>M</i>				<i>Fairfield</i>				

Dunn. Their children at that time were Jemima Dunn, 4 years old, and John Nathaniel Dunn, 2 years old. Joel Dunn's "Profession, Occupation, or Trade" was listed as a "Planter". No figure was provided for "Value of Real Estate". His place of birth was indicated as Fairfield, S.C. The census forms for 1850 contain no additional information.

In the 1860 census, Joel Dunn, now 45 years of age, was head of a significantly expanded household. His former wife, Amelia Wilson Dunn, was no longer listed as a household member, presumably having predeceased him sometime between 1850 and 1860. Though she is not specifically listed as such, we can presume that the now-listed Rebecca Dunn (age 30) was Joel Dunn's second wife. His two children from the 1850 census, Jemima and John Nathaniel, now aged 14 and 12, respectively, remain members of his household. In addition to Jemima and John Nathaniel, there are three new children in the household—Lucy, age 8; Elisha, age 6; and Alice, age two months. Given Rebecca's age of 30 years, it is possible that these are her children from a former marriage, her children with Joel Dunn, or a mix of the two. As of April 2015, no records or other clues have been found to help answer this question. The value of Joel Dunn's "real estate" and "personal estate" are shown as \$366 and \$283, respectively. The 1860 census is the final census record of Joel Dunn, indicating that he likely died before the 1870 census.

Joel Dunn's household in the 1860 Fairfield census

A Charity Dunn, age 82 years, is also listed as a member of Joel Dunn's 1860 household. There is no indication in the census record

Page No. *65*
SCHEDULE 1—Free Inhabitants in *Fairfield Dist* **in the County of** _____ **State**
of *South Carolina* **enumerated by me, on the** *28th* **day of** *July* **1860.** *W. H. Newdick* Ass't Marshal
 Post Office _____ 232

1	2	3	4			7	8		10	11			14
			Age	Sex	Color		Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate		Place of Birth	Married within the year	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict	
		<i>Amelia</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>F</i>									
		<i>Walter</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>M</i>									
		<i>Danish</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>M</i>									
<i>888</i>	<i>889</i>	<i>Joel Dunn</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>M</i>		<i>Planter</i>	<i>366</i>	<i>283</i>	<i>"</i>				
		<i>Rebecca do</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>F</i>									
		<i>Jemima</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>F</i>									
		<i>John</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>M</i>									
		<i>Lucy</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>F</i>									
		<i>Elisha</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>M</i>									
		<i>Alice</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>F</i>									
		<i>Charity</i>	<i>82</i>	<i>F</i>									
<i>889</i>	<i>890</i>	<i>Adeline Lowrey</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>F</i>									
		<i>Henry do</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>M</i>									
<i>890</i>	<i>891</i>	<i>William Dunn</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>M</i>		<i>Planter</i>	<i>366</i>	<i>283</i>	<i>"</i>				

No. white males, *21* No. colored males, _____ No. foreign born, _____ No. blind, _____
 No. white females, *19* No. colored females, _____ No. deaf and dumb, _____ No. insane, _____
 No. paupers, _____ No. convicts, _____

as to the relationship between Charity Dunn and Joel Dunn. (Being born in roughly 1778, it seems a distinct possibility that Charity Dunn was Joel Dunn's mother, but her presence in his household and her age are not in-and-of-themselves a sufficient basis to conclude with any real certainty that she was his mother and not, for example, a beloved or needy aunt or other elderly relation.) Charity Dunn also, I should note, heads an 1850 Fairfield District household containing several younger women with the surname Dunn, but no husband of Charity's is listed. In the 1850 census, her place of birth is given as "Fairfield".

While this census data is without a doubt interesting, helping me to close my eyes and imagine some aspects of Joel Dunn's family setting and life history, the most compelling information I would find came when I joined a subscription-based service that specializes in military records. After I entered Joel Dunn's name, a date range of 1835-1900, and a location of South Carolina into the site's search fields, it did not take long to sort through the resulting data and find the Civil War service record for Joel Dunn of Company G of the 24th South Carolina Infantry.

Existing service records show that Joel Dunn served as a private in the Confederate Army from April 15, 1862 until an unknown date in early 1864. Consistent with most Confederate military service records, those for Joel Dunn were only recorded episodically and, being entered on small forms termed "cards", typically contain a fairly limited amount of information. Many of these records contain little beyond the fact that Joel Dunn was physically with his unit: "Sept. & Oct. 1862 Present" and "Jan & Feb 1863 Present", for example. Others, while still brief, do provide more interesting information: "May & June 1862 In hospital", for example. A brief chronology of Joel Dunn's civil War service—omitting numerous cards containing only a date range and "Present"—runs as follows, with some additional contextual information added from other sources:

On March 19, 1862, Joel Dunn enlisted in Company G of the 24th Regiment South Carolina Volunteers (24th S.C.V., hereafter). The 24th S.C.V. was alternatively known as the 24th South Carolina Sharpshooters, Caper's Regiment, or the Gallant 24th. Joel Dunn reported to Camp in April, 1862. According to the "Report of the Historian of Confederate Records to the General assembly of South Carolina" (1900, R.L. Bryan Company, pp. 51-54), the 24th S.C.V. was formally created in 1861 with troops for the first six companies to be drawn from a number of Districts. The first troops were mustered-in in April 1862, with Joel Dunn among them. Initial terms of service for soldiers in the 24th S.C.V. were to have been for 12 months, but, on February 2, 1862, the Confederate Secretary of War instructed the State of South Carolina to "fill up its quota of troops 'for the war'" [meaning for the duration of the war] (Report of the Historian of Confederate

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Dunn, Joel
Co. G, 24 South Carolina
Infantry.

Consol'd about April 9, '65, with 16 S. C. Inf. (Greenville Reg't)
and formed the 16 and 24 (Consolidated) S. C. Inf.

(Confederate.)

Private Private
CARD NUMBERS.

1	7907713	20	
2	2322	21	
3	2322	22	
4	2322	23	
5	2322	24	
6	2322	25	
7	2322	26	
8	2322	27	
9	2322	28	
10	2322	29	
11	2322	30	
12	2322	31	
13		32	
14		33	
15		34	
16		35	
17		36	
18		37	
19		38	

Number of medical cards herein 0
Number of personal papers herein 0

BOOK MARK _____

See also _____

Records, p. 53). Though it was past the final recorded part of his service (January and February, 1864), the 24th S.C.V. surrendered with the Army of Tennessee on April 26, 1865.

A Great Discovery: 13 “cards” describing the Civil War service of CSA Private Joel Dunn (1815-1864?)

On April 15, 1862, Joel Dunn mustered-in to Company G of the 24th Regiment South Carolina Volunteers at Camp Johnson (located at Lightwood Knot Springs, north of Columbia, S.C.) with a required term of service defined as “for the war”. Also known as “Captain John H. Pearson's Company” (after the Company’s commanding officer), Company G consisted primarily of men from Richland District, but men from other nearby Districts served in Company G as well. The card includes the statement “No. of miles to rendezvous: 7”. What this means is not explained, though there are numerous contemporaneous descriptions of Camp Johnson as being located 7 miles from Columbia.

Lightwood Knot Springs, not surprisingly given its name, was the site of a number of springs as well as a hotel where residents and planters from the lower portions of Richland County and planters and families from the S.C. coast would spend the Summer months away from the malarial conditions of their more swampy districts or

Confederate.

24 S. C.

J. Dunn
Priv., Co. G, 24 Reg't South Carolina Vols.

Appears on
Company Muster Roll
of the organization named above,
for *Jan. Feb.*, 1864.

Enlisted:
When *19 Mch.*, 1862
Where *Columbia*
By whom *J. H. Pearson*
Period *War*

Last paid:
By whom *Thos. Addison*
To what time *21 Oct.*, 1863.

Present or absent *Absent*
Remarks *Sick in hospital Atlanta, Ga., since Jan. 20, 1864.*

The 24th Regiment South Carolina Infantry was organized and the field officers designated by S. O. No. 22, A. & I. G. O. State of S. C., dated Columbia, April 1, 1862. Most of the companies appear to have been in the service of the State prior to their acceptance into the service of the Confederate States.

About April 9, 1865, the 24th Regiment South Carolina Infantry was consolidated with the 16th Regiment South Carolina Infantry and formed the 16th and 24th Consolidated Regiment South Carolina Infantry, which was paroled at Greensboro, N. C., May 1, 1865.

Book mark: _____

W. M. Gilbard

(642) (copy)

coastal plantations. In a letter written in August of 1861 and published in the Carolian Spartan on September 5, 1861, the letter’s author, a conscript at Camp Johnson, described the site of the camp as being “... on a beautiful sandy plain, seven miles from Columbia”. Located south of present-day Blythewood, S.C. (on Farrow Road just south of its intersection with U. S. Highway 21) on a line of the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad, Camp Johnson was also the location of the State Office of Conscription for the duration of the Civil War and was an important site for Confederate troop mobilizations. Near the end of the War, Sherman’s troops bivouacked at Camp Johnson as they cut a destructive path through South Carolina.

(Information on Camp Johnson and Lightwood Knot Springs taken from (1) “Lightwood Knot Springs” by Helen King, The State newspaper, May 10, 1959; (2) a personal letter dated August 30, 1861 from a soldier at Camp Johnson to a relation shown only as “Trimmier”; and (3) “Upper Richland County, South Carolina: Historical and Architectural Inventory”, funded by the Richland County Conservation Commission and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History (2002).)

For May and June of 1862, Joel Dunn was listed as “In hospital”. No indication of the reason for his hospitalization is given nor is the location of the hospital. In June of 1862, the 24th S.C.V. was involved in the Battle of Secessionville (or the “First Battle of James Island), near Charleston, S.C. In the official report for the Battle of Secessionville (contained in the book “Southern History of the War” ordered to be compiled by the Confederate Congress in 1863 (p. 471-475)), Joel Dunn is not listed as a casualty. There is a private “Joel Hunt” from Company G listed as a casualty, but this is most likely private Joseph Hunt of Company G (as opposed to a recording/transcription error for Joel Dunn).

The final appearance of Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) in to-date known written records

For May and June 1863, Joel Dun is listed as “present” with the additional note “One month pay stopped by order of court martial”. The reason for his pay stoppage is not indicated. During May of 1863, the 24th S.C.V. moved to Mississippi and was assigned to General Gist’s Brigade. On May 14th 1863, the 24th S.C.V. fought in the Battle of Jackson, a part of the Vicksburg Campaign through which Union troops (successfully) sought to recapture the final remaining Confederate-controlled sections of the Mississippi River. For November and December 1863, he is listed as “absent” with the additional note “Absent-without-leave since the 27 of November”.

For January and February 1864, Joel Dunn is listed as “absent” with the additional note “Sick in hospital Atlanta, Ga., since Ja[nuar]y 20, 1864”. No indication of the reason for his hospitalization is given. This is the last appearance of Joel Dunn in any document that I have been able to locate. Records at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. related to Confederate hospitals may shed more light on why Joel Dunn was hospitalized and may possibly help determine if he died there in 1864 or was released. Further research into the activities of Company G of the 24th Regiment S.C.V. may identify where Joel Dunn was when listed as “present” with his unit and, possibly, shed some light on his Atlanta hospitalization.

Having vanished from all written records to-date reviewed, Joel Dunn’s date of death (DOD) remains a frustrating unknown, though it must be after January 20, 1864. One family tree on an ancestry-related site reports his DOD as March 24, 1864, although no substantiating documents or description are provided. While this date of death is broadly consistent with his hospitalization in a Civil War era hospital three months prior to that date and the fact that no subsequent records exist for him, it cannot be conclusively determined that this March 1864 date of death is accurate. There are no Joel or “J” Dunns in the Georgia censuses for 1870 or 1880 that even vaguely match Joel Dunn (1815-1864?), so it seems unlikely that he settled in Georgia following his hospitalization and the end of the Civil War.

With the trail this cold, and this old, I had little hope of finding any further information about Joel Dunn’s death. At the other end of his life—identifying his parents, the more important task from a research perspective—I also had little hope. Here at least, though, I did have a clear starting point: census records for 1840 and before. In an effort to

understand the beginnings of the Dunns in Fairfield District, I began with the earliest existing records.

In the census documents for Fairfield County, S.C. for 1790, there is indeed a Joel Dunn (date of birth and death unknown) listed as head of a household consisting of three free, white males under the age of 16; one “free, white” male aged 16 years or older; and five free, white females. The household contained no “other free persons” or “slaves”. The free, white male over the age of 16 must be the household head, Joel Dunn, whose year of birth must be before 1774 (but could be significantly earlier than that date). Given the tendency for perpetuation of the name “Joel Dunn” from one generation to the next, it is not *improbable* that this Joel Dunn is either the father or grandfather of Joel Dunn, but, to-date, no documents have been found through which a link can be established.

Inching closer to the birth year of my known Joel Dunn, the 1800 census for Fairfield County again contains a Joel Dunn heading a household composed of: one free, white male under the age of 10 years; three free, white males between the ages of 10 and 16; and one free, white male over the age of 45. This last individual must be the household head, Joel Dunn, whose date of birth must be before 1755. The presence of three free, white males between the ages of 10 and 16 is generally consistent with the household of the Joel Dunn from the 1790 census (collected 10 years earlier) which contained three free, white males under the age of 16.

The 1810 census for Fairfield County does not contain a Joel Dunn. After this one census-year gap, the 1820 census for Fairfield District again contains a head of household named Joel Dunn. He is the only male member of his household, a free, white male aged over 45 years. The breadth of this age category does not allow for a confident comparison with the Joel Dunn in the 1800 census, but it is not inconsistent with the Joel Dunn from that household (a free, white male aged over 45 years). It is important to note that this 1820 household does not contain a free, white male under the age of 16, the category into which Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) would be recorded. This fact casts doubt on the Joel Dunn who headed this household being the father of Joel Dunn (1815-1864?). (This household also contains one free, white female under the age of 10 and one free, white female between the ages of 16 and 8.)

The final Joel Dunn prior to the 1850 appearance in census records for Fairfield County of Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) is in the 1840 census where a Joel Dunn heads a household consisting of only himself, a free, white male between the ages of 30 and 40, and several girls and women. Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) would have been roughly 25 years of age in 1840, so, strictly speaking, it is not *impossible* that this individual is Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) misreporting his age by approximately 5 years or having his age misrecorded by as much, but there is no basis for establishing whether this occurred or not.

As of Winter 2015, this is where my research into the Dunn line of my ancestry stood. While I had made substantial and very interesting progress with many lines of my family, the “namesake” line of my research came to an abrupt halt with Joel Dunn born

at the fairly recent date of 1815. At this point, I became aware of the genealogy-focused DNA testing service offered by FTDNA (Family Tree DNA).

I had heard of other DNA testing services that provide broad ancestry-related information—summaries of regions and countries of familial origin and even percentage of Neanderthal heritage—but I had been unaware of FTDNA and its focus on using DNA testing to support family history research. As I learned more, I quickly began to become interested in two aspects of FTDNA: the family projects that they support, which utilize pooled results of participants to identify ancestral linkages; and their “Y-DNA” test which analyzes the Y chromosome, passed down from father to son essentially unchanged over many generations. The combination of Y chromosome - specific testing and the existence of a Dunn family project seemed to me to be a potentially powerful new spade in my now-stalled digging back in the generations of male Dunns that came before me.

Because you are probably also an enthusiastic family researcher who has most likely tried to solve difficult and important ancestry puzzles, you can easily imagine that it wasn't long before I ordered an FTDNA Y-DNA kit. I followed its simple instructions to obtain and submit the required cheek cells and began the daily process of checking my inbox for results. I have to tell you, they took longer than I had hoped to arrive! A watched pot never boils, I guess.

But, when the results did arrive, in a few simple sentences contained in the initial email from the Dunn family project, the results far exceeded my expectations: “Welcome to the R1b U106 Z344 Dunn family. Your 37 marker YDNA test results have arrived at Family Tree DNA. You are a match to a large subgroup of DUNNs in this YDNA project. You are an exact 37 marker match to John A. Dunn, Jr. whose early Dunn ancestor was Joel A. Dunn born circa 1780 > Jasper Co GA by 1840.”.

This seemed almost too close to my known Dunn ancestors and research focus to be real—a Joel Dunn, following the distinct, multi-generation naming pattern, born in the decades preceding the birth of my Joel Dunn (1815-1864). As I dug back into the FAQs on the FTDNA website to help me better understand my results, I learned that the test results indicated that John A. Dunn, Jr. and I are “very tightly related” with a 95% probability of a shared common ancestor within 8 generations. With Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) being my 3rd great grandfather (i.e., 4 generations before me in my direct line of male Dunn ancestors), the possibility of finding his father and earlier forbearers—and therefore also the potential of finding the husband of Joel Dunn's likely mother, Charity Dunn—now seemed much more real.

The only problem, though, seemed to be that this “new” Joel Dunn had lived in Jasper County, Georgia at some point (Cuthbert, specifically) and I had not yet uncovered any traces of a link to Georgia in my research. I quickly unleashed a barrage of emails to the administrators of the Dunn Family Project and to my new cousin, John A. Dunn, Jr. As with the initial email from the Dunn Family Project, the results far exceeded my expectations.

To make an already very long story just a bit shorter, suffice it to say that within the space of a few days, I had received a large number of responses containing GEDCOM files (Genealogical Data Communication) detailing research into the lineage and family structures of a number of Dunns, including Joel Dunn born c. 1780 who died sometime after the 1860 census. Many of the Dunn males in these responses, as well as several of their wives, seemed to show links to Fairfield District.

Focusing narrowly on this “new” Joel Dunn (born circa 1780) and my 100% Y-chromosome match, John A. Dunn, Jr., evidence for their connection to me and to “my” Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) runs as follows:

- As noted above, John A. Dunn, Jr. and I are a 100% 37-marker Y-chromosome match, indicating a 95% probability that we share a common ancestor within 8 generations. This scientifically-determined indicator that we derive from a common male ancestor is a firm basis from which to proceed with research into existing records.
- Through existing records, John A. Dunn, Jr. can confidently trace his Dunn ancestors to a J.J. Dunn (John Jonus), born in 1830 (*according to records of the*

37th Alabama infantry and the 57th Alabama Infantry with which he served during the Civil War) and died between 1865 and 1870 (personal

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SCHEDULE 1—Free Inhabitants in _____ **in the County of** _____ **State** _____
of *Georgia* **enumerated by me, on the** *29* **day of** *June* **1860.** *J. J. Dunn* **Ass't Marshal**
Post Office *Cuthbert*

1	2	3	4			7	8		10	11			14
			Age	Sex	Color		Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate		Place of Birth, Native of the State, Territory, or Country	Married within the year	Attended School within the year	
17													
18													
19	322	335											
20													
21													
22													
23													
24													
25	336	336											
26													
27	337	337											
28													
29													
30													

39 - 1 No. white males, 16 No. colored males, No. foreign born, No. blind, No. white females, 33 No. colored females, No. deaf and dumb, No. insane, 1000 970 No. idiotic, No. pauper, No. convict,

communication from John A. Dunn, Jr.).

- In the 1860 census for Jasper County, Georgia, this John Jonus Dunn farms land adjacent to a Joel Dunn, age 80 years, who resides with a 45 year-old Sallie Dunn (places of birth not indicated for either Sallie, John Jonus, or Joel). This Joel Dunn—having the given name “Joel” that has been so clearly used down through the generations of my family—is of the “correct” age to be either J.J. Dunn’s father or a somewhat, but not remarkably, young grandfather. John A. Dunn, Jr. has concluded that, due to their shared surname and status as immediate neighbors, this Joel is John Jonus’s father. Given the new DNA analysis result that he and I are related through a common male ancestor, this conclusion seems very plausible. In fact, with “my” Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) having been born prior to John Jonus Dunn (born 1830), it seemed likely that John Jonus was either a younger sibling or nephew of “my” Joel (1815-1864?). But this early, tentative conclusion was soon to change.

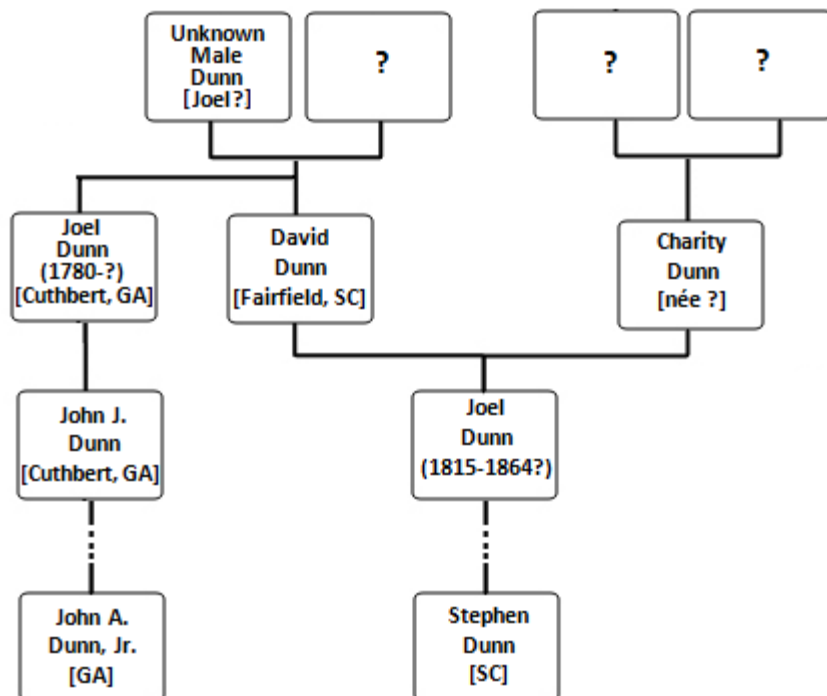
With respect to the branch of Dunns that remained in central South Carolina—i.e., “my” Dunns of Fairfield and Richland Districts—there remained a dangling loose end to tie up. Specifically, it was very important to me to determine the relationship between Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) and the Charity Dunn (born c.1778-1780 and died sometime after 1860) listed as a member of his 1860 Fairfield household. When I first reviewed the information I received from John A. Dunn, Jr., I concluded that his Joel Dunn (1780-?) was most likely the father of “my” Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) and also, therefore, the husband of Charity Dunn.

After line-by-line review of documents in my “Charity Dunn file”, however, I discovered that Charity Dunn was married to a David Dunn (dates of birth and death unknown) in 1831 (see land transaction document below).

While it is not, strictly speaking, impossible that Charity Dunn and the Joel Dunn who later resided in Jasper County, Georgia were the parents of Joel Dunn (1815-1864?), her marriage to David Dunn as of 1831 makes that conclusion less likely. In my current working model of these

Personally appeared before me Mary Watts ^{widow} Mark ^(Deal)
 Lachariah H. Wilson & made oath that the son David Dunn, Charity Dunn, son
 of McKnight Aptley Watts Elisabeth Ruff & Mary Watts ^{dece'd} & Deliver to Jonathan
 Watts the within instrument of writing as their act & deed & that he with
Levi Perry Junr Witnessed the due execution thereof & sworn to this 11th day
 of January 1831 - James Kennedy (Att) J. H. Wilson
 South Carolina - Fairfield District I do hereby certify unto all whom it may
 concern that Charity Dunn wife of the within named David Dunn did this day
 appear before me & upon being privately & secretly examined by me did
 declare that she does freely voluntarily & without any compulsion dread
 or fear of any person or persons whomsoever Renounce release & forever
 Relinquish unto the within named Jonathan Watts all her interest & estate
 & also all her Right & Claims of Dowry of, in, or to all & singular the
 Premises within mentioned & Released - Given under my hand &
 Seal this 11th day of January 1831 -
 James Kennedy (Att) - (Reg. Jany 14th 1831) Charity Dunn her Consent

relationships—which admittedly is based on a number of speculations—I have decided to go with the “keep it simple” approach and have therefore identified David Dunn and Charity Dunn as Joel Dunn’s (1815-1864?) parents, with David Dunn and Joel Dunn (1780-?) of Cuthbert, Georgia most likely being brothers and the sons of an as-of-yet not pinned down male Dunn, possibly another “Joel”, and his unknown wife (see *graphic below*).



Fairfield District census records for 1790 contain a number of “candidate” Joel Dunns who could have been the father of David and Joel Dunn (1780-?). In addition, there are family trees on ancestry focused websites that posit, with limited evidence, other fathers for David Dunn, including a Chester-resident Irishman named Andrew Dunn identified in a listing of foreign residents of South Carolina during the War of 1812. This Andrew Dunn does appear to

have a son named David residing in Chester, but there are at least two David Dunns residing in this area of SC in this general time period. The 1830 census, for example, lists David Dunns as household heads in Fairfield and in generally-nearby Chester.

While the above-depicted structure of relationships between the late 18th and early 19th century Dunns discussed above is plausible from the perspective of generational depth, there are numerous other options. The lack of full household rosters with named individuals contained in the census records from this time period prevents further clarification. In addition, the range of positions of my and John A. Dunn, Jr.’s common ancestor—95% likely within 8 generations—means that our common ancestor could be as remote as “my” Joel Dunn’s (1815-1864?) great grandfather, or perhaps even further back. As of now, informed speculation is all that can be done.

So, after all of these new and intriguing discoveries and developments, where does my research stand into the question framed by the subtitle of this lengthy and occasionally rambling article (“the search for my Fairfield, SC Dunn ancestors”) and where do I go from here?

In effect, the science of DNA analysis has led me back written records and good old-fashioned correspondence:

- The y-chromosome test that has nearly conclusively linked my remote Dunn ancestors to those of John A. Dunn, Jr. has provided an important new avenue of inquiry—the Dunns that relocated from South Carolina to Georgia in the early 1800s. To move forward, I hope to keep an active correspondence with my new relation, John A. Dunn, Jr., and to hopefully cooperate on digging backwards from “his” Joel Dunn (1780-?) and my Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) to determine their and our common ancestor.
- To support that line of inquiry—and in the hope that additional family and ancestral relationships will emerge—I intend to upgrade my FTDNA Y-DNA test from 37 markers to 67, the level at which John A. Dunn, Jr. was tested. This deeper level of analysis should refine the already very strong odds that we share a common ancestor and should also yield a better estimate of the number of generations back at which we share that common male Dunn.
- As noted above, records at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. related to Confederate hospitals may shed more light on why Joel Dunn (1815-1864?) was hospitalized and may possibly help determine if he died there in 1864 or was released. The fact that he was hospitalized in Georgia at first seemed merely a logical result of where his Company was fighting at the time he was injured or became sick. The post-FTDNA analysis emergence of a Georgia branch of cousins of his raises the somewhat mysterious possibility that he might have settled in Georgia following his release from the hospital (a possibility not yet supported by any census records, but one that is sufficiently tantalizing to look into further).
- Finally—and perhaps most importantly—I will also revisit the Fairfield County genealogy office to make sure that I haven’t overlooked any relevant information related to “my” Joel Dunn and to see if the extraordinarily capable and helpful staff there can suggest any new strategies based on the significant amount of new research directions that have arisen since my last visit. And I guess it’s also probably time for first visits to the Records Offices in Jasper County, Georgia and Chester County, South Carolina, to look in the dusty archives for long-forgotten probate, marriage, and death records.

I sure hope I can read all of that spidery 18th and 19th century cursive ... because that’s what genealogical research is all about, right?!

VIRGINIA RECORDS ARE NOW DIGITIZED AND ONLINE

Contributed by Frances L. O’Neal

A massive project to help researchers find important Virginia documents is now finished.

Birth and death Virginia records from 1912 to the present, marriage records from 1936 to the present and divorce records from 1918 to the present have been scanned and are available. Images are available for these and the records have also been indexed.

This was a collaboration between the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) and Ancestry.com.

Scanned images of the original, public documents are available online through Ancestry.com. Please note that in Virginia, death, marriage and divorce data become "public" information 25 years after the event; birth data are "public" after 100 years.

Access to the indexed information on the records is available free of charge through VDH's Division of Vital Records' and the Library of Virginia's websites.

For more information on Virginia's records visit www.vdh.virginia.gov/Vital_Records/, the Library of Virginia or www.ancestry.com.

THANK YOU FROM OUR MEMBERS!

Dear President Eddie Killian and also Fairfield Co Library Research Volunteer,
Thank you for sending the Second Quarter 2015 Newsletter [full of good information] and the Deed Book entries page numbers for Austin's at Ken Shelton's site.
Wow!

Your leadership is so valuable to Fairfield Co history and preservation.
Thanking you,
Jane Austin Bruckner

My Visit to Winnsboro

(To Eddie & Pelham)

I just wanted to thank you both again for the absolutely wonderful day I had at the museum! I haven't had a chance to go through all of the information yet, but found a lot of wonderful information.

Pelham, please thank your dad again for me -What a treat to meet him and to be shown around town. I have James' card so will email him a thanks separately.

Eddie, you were SO kind to stay late, help me look for even more information, and to show me how to use the website - am very glad I joined the genealogy group and will look forward to doing more research with it when I get back to Sewanee. Eddie, I do want to apologize for not following you when we left the museum - I was returning a phone call from my husband, who has not been feeling well, and forgot that I had planned on going by Wynn Dee. I saw that you were waiting for me, and didn't realize for a couple of blocks that you were probably going to circle the block with me and direct me to Wynn Dee. I did finally "get it" after a couple of blocks, turned around, and did a "drive by." I couldn't see much of Wynn Dee because of the trees and bushes, but it was very cool to see the side of it and the historic district. Just wanted you to know that I did get there.

I spent the next day in Brattonsville, where Kevin Lynch, the site manager, was most gracious, toured all of the buildings and took pictures. I was one of the few people there (maybe because it was 104 degrees!), so almost had the place to myself.

Today I'm doing more research at the Columbia History Center, then on to Raleigh tomorrow for a couple of days.

I think my visit to Winnsboro, though, meeting all of you and your friends, will be remembered as the best part of the trip, so thank you, thank you all, again for being so hospital and generous with your time! I will be back in touch.

Sincerely and with much appreciation,
Pat

Pat West, Personal Historian
www.TreeofLifeMemoirs.com

**RECENT MEMBERS QUERIES AND ANSWERS
YOU MAY BE ABLE TO HELP THEM OUT TOO, IF SO CONTACT US!**

Member	Query / Answers
Ruby H. Whisonant	<p>I am looking forward, eagerly, to any information you may have about the father of John Hollis, (1803-1886) and his ancestral line.</p> <p>We have searched our files, books and talked to several Hollis' and are not able to determine the parents of John Hollis.</p>
Gina Dixon	<p>Thomas Woodward married Jemima Collins on 13 Jul 1747 and William Woodward married Nancy Elizabeth Barrett in 1781 Are there any marriage records available? I am wondering if you would be able to get me a copy of the will of Rev. William Woodward?</p> <p>There are no marriage records prior to 1900. Marriage records are either recorded in probate records, estate records or Bible records. In these resources that we have there were no marriage records found. As for the will of Rev. William Woodward (Sr.), click on the link below and this will take you to the Will of Rev. William Woodward, Sr. listed at the SC Archives. http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/Thumbnails.aspx?recordId=297111</p>
Clinton Agnew	<p>I am trying to find out any circumstances of John Agnew's death in 1783 or before. When, Where, location of burial etc.</p> <p>In Deed Book I, page 98, George Agnew, living in Chester County and heir of John Agnew, sold 300 acres of that was granted to John in Fairfield County, to John Barber of Chester County in 1790. In Deed Book N, page 323, George Agnew sold 100 acres of land to John Agnew in 1800, George was living in Kentucky. As to John Agnew, we have searched and your John was the only John Agnew we have been able to find other than his son John, in this area. We do not think the John Agnew who appears on Winn's enemies list is your John.</p>
Warren Perry	<p>I am looking for my Grandmother - a Nancy or 'Nannie' Jeffers born about 1898. Ernest Perry married my Grandmother in Washington, DC in 1919 - her name was Nancy or 'Nannie' Jeffers, and according to the marriage documents and same census data she was also born in Chester, SC in 1898 (according to the marriage license, but more probably 1902 as indicated in later census documents). My Grandfather died in 1944 in Washington, DC, and my Grandmother died in Cook Cty, IL in the late 1960's. My grandmother (Nancy or Nannie Jeffers) indicated that she was from Chester, SC on the marriage license, but just 'South Carolina on the Census data. We believe that her parent's were William Jeffers (born about 1861) and Lucy Wood(s) (born about 1869) - both of Kershaw.</p> <p>These are Chester County Perry's, so I have not been able to find much more than what I posted at Ancestry.com. Try to paste this URL in a fresh web browser screen: http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/78730940/person/30391422638</p>
Craig Wilkes	<p>Mary Powell Peterson married Malcom Mc Millan Peterson about 1849. She was born in 1828 according to census and died in Aug 1870. Her line behind her is lost to us. Montgomery county Ga is her death place. South Carolina lost roots - Martin Jacob or Jacob Martin Witt married Liddie Lydia Elizabeth? Gore born about 1800 and moved to Jones county GA. Martin died in about 1830 OR 40. Liddie is buried in Gordon Ga. DIED ABOUT 1890... Jacob Martin, I do not know</p>

	<p>where HE IS BURIED-- in Jones county area of GA I presume....I have seen references to Newberry SC and KNOW they came from SC. "Before and After Michael Witt" was no help. I even talked to the author and he was unable to help although many of the names were the same... I have been unable to reach the Swiss German? Society at Orangeburg someone told me to contact for help. I am also a descendant of Richard Mathias of Orangeburg back about 1790 I (have seen somewhere). Through Stewart county GA---to My home county Montgomery County GA With William Eugene Mathias Married to Mary Sophia Carsylile. Dates 1848- 1932 for William Eugene. Thanks for any help especially for the Witts!!!! They are the greatest mystery??????????????</p> <p>We have searched our records and were unable to find any info for your Witts.</p>
Philip P. Bryant	<p>We're looking for any information regarding the ancestry and/or previous whereabouts of my GGGG grandfather John Bryant Sr., who lived in Fairfield Co., SC from 1785 through 1809. There was a lot of inconsistency in the spelling of the surname in the late 1700s and early 1800s, but generally it seems to have evolved from Bryan to Briant and then to Bryant. John's wife was named Charity. Charity's maiden name is persistently rumored to have been Copeland, but I've never found any primary documentation to confirm that. I'd be interested in anything that verifies her maiden name or discloses anything about her or her ancestry. (Actually I'd be amazed if any documentation on her even exists.) We know that she died sometime after 9/11/1822, probably in KY. John Bryant Sr. moved to Knox County, Kentucky around 1809. He died in Kentucky around 1812. (His son John Bryant Jr. lived near Stinking Creek, Knox Co. KY in October of 1841 and moved to Whitley County KY on the Clear Fork River shortly after June of 1850.) We know from a Y-DNA similarity that John Bryant Sr. was a close relative of William Bryan/Briant/Bryant, husband of Sarah Hardage, daughter of James Hardage (Hardage was spelled a variety of ways, including Holditch, Holdridge etc. I have some of the 1790s Fairfield Co., SC deeds involving William Bryan and his father-in-law James Hardage, and a transcription of James Hardage's will, in which he names "William Briant" as an heir. I also have a couple 1794 Fairfield Co. agreements in which James Hardage conveys his 250 acre plantation, slaves, livestock, furniture and tools between his two daughters (Jemima McCreight and Sarah Briant) and their husbands (Mathew McCreight and William Briant). "Will Bryan" was also a witness to the aforementioned 1785 deed in which John Bryant Sr. purchased land in Fairfield. My guess has been that my GGGG grandfather John Bryant Sr. was either the brother or son of William Bryan, husband of Sarah Hardage. I would be interested in anything that specifies the exact relationship between John and William. (Some other researchers' conclusions regarding the descendants of William Bryan and Sarah Hardage are at: http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~jimmylewis/aaronbrya.html I'm not sure how accurate it is because it's largely unsourced.) Earlier researchers have written that "the elders of the Fairfield Co. Bryans/Bryants were William Bryan and John Bryan from NC." Some believed that they came specifically from Rowan County, NC. They wrote that John and William were brothers, and that John was born about 1731 and William was born about 1735. Unfortunately these researchers are no longer around and didn't disclose their sources or reasons for believing these things. I have researched a lot of NC information, particularly Rowan and Craven counties, but have not found any proven connection between my Bryants of Fairfield Co. SC and the Bryans/Bryants of NC. The 1790 Fairfield Co. SC census lists John Briant, William Briant and Edward Briant as the only</p>

	<p>Briant heads of families. I have the 1790 censuses and most of the later censuses regarding my Bryant line. I will attach the 1790 and 1800 censuses. I have a 1792 SC tax list, listing John Briant and William Briant in Fairfield Co. I have a transcription of some 1820s Whitley Co. and Wayne Co. Kentucky court records regarding litigation over John Bryant Sr's estate between his surviving children. His surviving children were: 1 Rebecca Bryant Witt, wife of Earis/Eris/Aires Witt. 2. William Bryant (b. 1785 SC), husband of Anna Eaton. 3. John Bryant Jr. (b. within 1 year of 1795 SC), husband of Cenia/Sena Bryant. 4. Mary Bryant Polly (b. 1790 SC) wife of John Polly. We have been calling this transcription the "Heirs of John Bryant" document. I will attach it for reference, although it doesn't shed any light on John Bryant Sr's origin or ancestry.</p> <p>The following family tree at ancestry.com is as a result of our research.http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/78786671/family?fpid=32396532884</p>
Gene T. Ziervogel	<p>Douglas / Mobley inquiry by phone</p> <p>William Douglas B. 22 Mar 1797 Fairfield County, SC (about 1797 Census & book, web site date not able to confirm, no sources given either) D. 1 May 1875 Richland County, SC (book aft. 1870), (partial obit, record of Deaths in Columbia South Carolina, Capt. William Douglas, died in Richland County, near Cola So. Ca. May 1st 1875, from Cancer in the throat. He was a man of amiable, kind and friendly feeling to all.....) Married 19 Mar 1829 (web site date not able to confirm, no sources given either) Elizabeth Mobley B. abt. 1797 (about 1797 Census, book says abt. 1809) D. aft. 1870 (book, web site date not able to confirm, no 1880 Census found)</p> <p>Nickname "Betsy" (1870 Census states Betsey instead of Elizabeth, book) Couple Lived in: 1850 Chester County, SC (1850 Census) 1860 Lexington County, SC (1860 Census) 1870 Fairfield County, SC (1870 Census) Book: The Douglass Family Picture Book by A. Douglas Marion, M.D.</p>
Courtney Cox	<p>Zadok Clayton Winn information</p> <p>Sent Fairfield County Winn documentation</p>
Marjorie McLean	<p>Blair Information, descend from David and Mary Blair, buried at Salem Photos were sent</p>
Jerolyn L. Carroll	<p>Grave of Charles Coleman</p> <p>We have not located a grave for Charles Coleman, if one exists. We have a continuing program to locate family cemeteries and hopefully in the future we will find it. We did find some info in Equity Court Records in Bill 1850 #17, Bill for Account Relief and Restitution that was filed on May 29, 1848. This was a case on the estate of a Charles Coleman who did in 1842, thought it may be you Charles. We do not have these records; only names in each record, the entire record may be seen in the State Archives in Columbia. Charles Coleman died in March 1842 and listed the following: His daughter Jane B. Coleman married John K. Smith on February 1, 1842 William H. Smith, Mary J. Smith and George Smith were John K. and Jane B. Coleman Smith's children. The following were listed as legatees of Charles Coleman: His daughter Harriet Coleman married M. A. M. Leggo, James B. Coleman was a son-in-law, George B. Coleman, Malinda W. Boyd, Charles</p>

S. Coleman, Joseph B. Coleman, Judith B. Simpson, John A. F. Coleman

Response: James B. Coleman was a son of Charles Coleman, not a son-in-law. He was an executor for his father, Charles Coleman. There were several **Robert Coleman's** in Virginia in the 1600's. We think ours came from Wales. He settled in Nansemond Co and had a son, Robert. Robert II had Kadar, and Kadar had our Charles. SC Archives sent: land plat for Charles Coleman on Beaver Creek, Craven Co. 2 June 1773. Land belonging to Charles Coleman 26 April 1826, Dist. of Fairfield between Wateree Creek and Wateree River bound by Stevenson, Youngue, Roseborough, and Coleman. Robert Coleman, Charles's bro, bought 100 acres in Fairfield Co. on Wateree River and later sold to his bro Charles. 28 March 1804, (can hardly read these) Sept. 1709, one of the Roberts, brother to our Charles, bought land in Camden Feb. 1791 Robert granted land on Dutchman's Creek, Camden Dist. branch of the Wateree. Nov. 1784, Charles's Bro Robert gets more land, Bonny's Fork on Beaver Dam Creek (I am telling you this about his brother because later on Robert sold his land to Charles.) 4 July 1796 4 May 1773 Charles Coleman, Craven Co, on branch of Beaver Dam. Charles Coleman witnessed the will of John Jones 27 Jan 1820, Jn. Buchanan, Ordinary will book #8 p. 23, Fairfield District. Later proved and recorded in Winnsboro and Columbia...see Fold 3 #12713944...8.May 1856. They had to find someone to prove Charles Coleman's handwriting. I wish I had a real copy of Charles's will Vol. 3 p858-13-1836, proved, unknown Recorded in Book 19, p67-72. Is there anyone who could notarize it for me to make it more official? It lists James Buchanan Coleman as his son. --- Charles's father Kadar Coleman married Susannah in NC. Kadar served on several juries in Fairfield Co. Someone sent me Fairfield County, South Carolina Minutes of the County Court 1785-1799 by Brent H. Holcomb. I believe it came from your library, and I do appreciate it! p5,110, 111,112, 113, 116,117,136,137,156, 165,166169 Fold 3, image #12714008 **James B. Coleman** eldest Child of Charles and **Ruth Gibson Coleman** #12714026 Ruth and Charles were married, James B. Coleman is son #12713974 Charles Coleman's papers were found in rejected file 2177 march 1882. 2155 in rejected file 2177, so it must have been an accident. March 1882 found as paper part of a band wrapper. The soldier's widow being dead, it must have been a mess for **James Buchanan Coleman!** #12713979...another paper #12713985 NARA M804 Rev War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant application files pension no. 2155, National Archives 300022 (guess his son had to apply for pension for his widow) **Abraham Gibson** is grandfather to James B. Coleman See pension files. Think this came from Fold 3 #12714026 Charles Coleman's will was recorded in his office 12 April 1842, Leggo and **James Buchanan** were executors, but Leggo died leaving James B. Coleman to act. #12714024 Declaration power of attorney for James B. Buchanan for pension right of his father Charles Coleman 1832...a Revolutionist Act of June 1832 #12714008 **Sarah Jones** has known the family for a lifetime and states that Charles did fight in Rev. War and was eldest son of Charles Coleman and Ruth Gibson 21 July 1855 #12714029 Listing James B. Coleman as executor for Charles Coleman #12713945 Bible Record names **Ruthy Coleman** Charles Coleman Harriett Leggo deaths and marriages #12713955 No. 70 Book R Charles as Armorer for **Col. Richard Winn** #12713960 Charles asking for money owed to him #12713960 22 Apr 1812 ? (hard to read) Mr. **Benjamin Hart** (no. 3 Sir ----- to pay the Bearer **William Gipson** sixteen Dollars twenty-five cents and I give you ??????? #12713970 certifying Charles Coleman's signature #13946688 Robert Coleman, brother to Charles, was apparently married to a Prudence. She seeks

	<p>the pension of his service in Marion District 14 June 1777 28 Nov. 1840 http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nansemondcolemans/atoc.htm</p> <p>June 24th email: Beginning with James Buchanan Coleman's father, Charles Coleman b.1762 VA, occupation blacksmith, married before 1787 to Ruth Gibson, daughter of Abraham Gibson (had brother Rev. Jacob Gibson-Gibson's Meeting House, mentioned in Col. Winn's notes. Charles's first wife Elizabeth died 1825 (She was our ancestor), and he remarried 2nd time to Elizabeth (Eliza). There are conflicts in places of our Charles Coleman's place of death... Fairfield Co or perhaps Alabama on 6 Apr.1842. Charles Coleman's father, Kadar Coleman b.1736 Virginia m.5 Apr.1764 to Susannah Stephenson in Edgecombe Co. NC. (I have a list of Kadar's siblings.) One was Robert IV who came to Fairfield/Camden Dist. with Kadar. Land records show that bro Robert decided to go back to NC or VA and sold his property to Kadar. Those land records Robert Coleman III 's will , 1761,shows land he gave to his son Kadar (NC Archives SS 875/345 Will Book D p.276 , A p. 29) Kadar and Robert IV must have sold land to come to Fairfield Co, since Robert II's land was divided among his wife and 12 children. http://files.usgwarchives.net/nc/edgecombe/wills/coleman2548wl.txt Kadar's father was Robert Coleman III, Edgecombe Co. Will above. Please try this website! He has used some of Gov. Coleman's info and also some others. This Wes Coleman sounds like the best research for my line. The Coleman's who intermarried and used the same names really do complicate the research! http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nansemondcolemans/ Robert II or Jr. and Robert 1st or SR Nansemond Co. NC Please get any other Coleman's involved too! This family goes way back to near Jamestown. There were about 4 Robert Coleman's who came into Virginia in mid 1600's.</p>
Anne Lippe	Tombstone request for Sarah M. Couturier tombstone & church photos sent
Konnetta Alexander	<p>As a member of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society, can I access records online such as the microfilm that is being digitalized (deeds)?</p> <p>Once you login "Member Login", you should see a web page that looks like this: Members Only Links WEBSITE KEYWORD SEARCH ENGINE - Searches all PDF and Word Documents on the site. Certificate of Incorporation Federal ID Number FCGS Meeting or Program Agendas Fairfield Archived Newsletters Books Microfilm Information <- click on this link Early SC and Fairfield County Maps Articles, List or Index Information Not Books or Microfilm How to Documents Cemetery Locations (GPS Coordinates)</p>

	<p>Definitions of an Acre (PDF Format) Museum/FCHS Newsletters or Meetings (Tip: Search PDF - Press Ctrl-F, Find Window Appears, Enter search Term, Depress Enter Key)</p> <p>Thanks Eddie - last week, was not given an option for microfilm information which listed the deeds. Maybe work was being performed because it is working now! Yea</p>
James McCully	Looking for the will of James G.D. McCully (Alabama, USA).
Glenna Kinard	<p>McCants, Samuel - A reference to (a) Samuel McCants was found in "The S. C. Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol. XXVII, NO. 3; Summer 1999," page 125. "Record of Admissions to the State Hospital"</p> <p><i>S. C. was an early leader in the humane treatment of the mentally ill. The records of the State Hospital begin in 1828. Some of the information, especially residence and place of nativity, might not be obtained elsewhere. The record transcribed here is titled "Patients Admitted into the Lunatic Asylum of South Carolina". Columns are: Date of Admission, No., Name, Civil State, Sex, Age, How Long Insane, Cause, By Whom Supported, Pay or Pauper, Residence, Place of Nativity, Occupation, Remarks.</i></p> <p>1832 Sept. 1, No. 69, SAML McCANTS, married, male, pay, Fairfield, discharged cured.</p> <p>I am guessing that this is Samuel McCants (1777-1848), Fairfield County, husband of Elizabeth Lewis. Does anyone know why he was sent to the State Hospital?</p> <p>FCGS UPDATE: The SC Archives and History does have some records of patients. We found a record of Mr. McCants.</p>
Glenn Reeves	<p>William McCreight b. 1736, d. 1776 in Fairfield County, SC & Robert McCreight b. 1762, Ire son of William Glenn</p> <p>While there is an abundance of information of Col William McCreight, there is very little on his father listed above and brother. William McCreight who died in 1776 was listed as a Captain. Do you have any information for him and his son Robert McCreight. They are my direct ancestors.</p> <p>I have located Robert's military service but not his place of burial. I am planning a trip to Winnsboro this summer to visit family sights and just would like to see as much as possible.</p> <p>Any information would be helpful. Thanks.</p>
Audrey Garland	Milton, Robert – Where is the grave of Robert Milton (1846-1880)? He died in the Catawba area of York, Co., SC.
Betty Ivy	Rebb, George A. (b 1838, South Carolina) – seeking information on George A. Rebb.

SURNAME & PEDIGREE/FAMILY TREE CHARTS

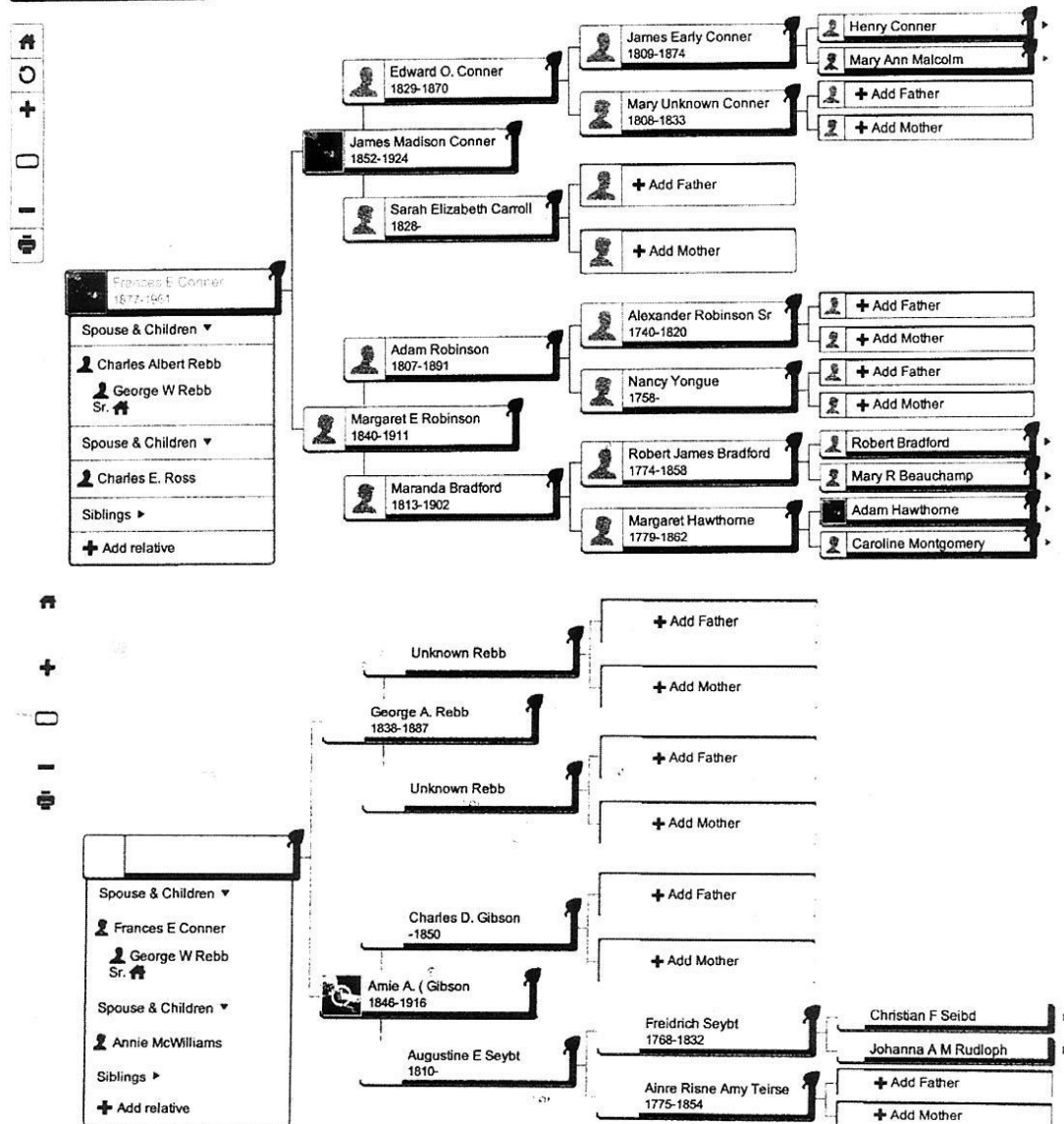
We would like to publish charts from our members. Please forward copies of your completed surname pedigree/family tree charts to fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net or postal mail to P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180 so they may be added to the Research Room files.

Elizabeth R Ivey Tree pages ▾

- George William Rebb Sr. | Elizabeth Lee Rebb | Mary McGregor | Claude Everett Jones Sr. | Georgia Hallie Tumlin | George A. Rebb
- Charles Albert Rebb | Frances E Conner

Pedigree Family

Find family members on Facebook! Look for Facebook Import under Tree Pages. ✕



WISH LIST – FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY

Tax information: The Fairfield County Genealogy Society is a 501 (c) (3) and all donations are tax deductible under the IRS Code and qualify for charitable contributions.

- EAS Library Book Anti-theft security system with tags - \$500.00
- Microfilm Reader/Printer Project \$9,800.00
- Large Map/Book Friendly Scanner Project - \$6,499.00
- Smaller Book Friendly Scanners - \$699.00 - \$1,995.00
- Any Family Book or Scrapbook to add to Genealogy Research Library Collection [book author and contact info will be provided for those seeking to purchase book]
- Jean (John) Gaston Genealogy CD
[This CD contains 958 pages with many pictures, land records, and files submitted by various researchers. Much lineage has been added to the main body of the Gaston 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.]

"[Colonial Families of the United States of America](#)", by George Norbury Mackenzie, originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company, now online at Genealogical.com. We have volumes III & V, of the original books in our resource library & archives. The additional volumes I, II, IV, V, VI & VII, would be an excellent research addition to the library.

Author	Title	Price
Mackenzie	Colonial Families of the United States of America [7 vols.]	\$450.00
Mackenzie	Colonial Families of the United States of America, Volume I	\$70.00
Mackenzie	Colonial Families of the United States of America, Volume II	\$85.00
Mackenzie	Colonial Families of the United States of America, Volume III	\$70.00
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Mackenzie	Colonial Families of the United States of America, Volume VII	\$60.00

This Family Archive contains images of the pages of all seven volumes of **George Mackenzie's** celebrated Colonial Families of the United States of America (see Item (see Item 3590), an encyclopedic collection of early American genealogies and family histories. More than thirteen years in preparation, Colonial Families treats only those families who trace their ancestry back to the Colonial Period (1607-1776). Ranging from three or four pages to ten or twenty pages or more, each family history article gives the British or European pedigree of the colonial ancestor, followed by a listing of his descendants--generation by generation--up to the time of original publication (1903-1920), giving names, birth dates, dates of marriage and death, places of residence, occupation, and a variety of other matter. Also included in the articles are illustrations of coats of arms associated with the families.

The seven volumes combined cover about 1,000 families and name 140,000 family members! What you can learn about each individual varies, of course, but in addition to the information found in traditional genealogies, you may also be able to determine a

family's migration pattern and view their coat of arms. For convenience, an electronic name index allows you to search this CD quickly and effortlessly.

If you would like to help us obtain these volumes for the resource library & archives, it can be accomplished in one of three ways:

- 1) If you have these other volumes and would like to donate them, ship them to our address;
- 2) Or obtain book(s) at the above links and ship them to our address;
- 3) Or send a cash donation for us to buy the book(s).

Any of the above choices will be greatly appreciated and a non-profit charitable gift receipt will be mailed upon receiving the book(s).

WE STILL WELCOME DONATIONS TO OUR SCANNER/PRINTER FUND

We extend a public "thank you" to those who have contributed to our fund for a new microfilm scanner/printer and invite others to participate. Every gift, no matter the size, takes us toward that goal of \$12,000.00.

The donations made to Fairfield County Genealogy Society (with scanner/printer Donation Account" on the check's memo line) are now being earmarked for the future purchase of this equipment.



New: We are now accepting electronic payments over the phone or in person. It will be on our web site soon!

Send checks to Fairfield County Genealogy Society at P O Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180.
Donations are tax deductible.
We appreciate your support!

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 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.

July 11, 2015

Andrews Reunion

Toccoa, GA
Contact: Jack E. Andrews (770) 344-9572

July 17-19, 2015

Glenn-McConnell-Boyd Family Reunion

Columbia, SC
[Details](#)

July 24, 2015 - July 25, 2015

Gladney Reunion

Holiday Inn Express, Blythewood, South Carolina
Friday: Holiday Inn Express Conference Room Drop In 4:00 PM until 9:00 PM
Saturday: Time Schedule to be Announced
Gladney Bibles (restorations have been made) - Fairfield County Museum
Gladney Cemetery Tour (some tombstones restored) - Fairfield County Cemetery Site
Gladney Reunion Banquet - Holiday Inn Express Conference Room
Details Email: [Cathy](#) Newman

July 31, 2015 - August 2, 2015

Belton Family Reunion

Embassy's Suites, Greystone Blvd & Stone Ridge Drive, Columbia, SC
Details: [Email Marilyn](#) Tucker

September 26, 2015

Gen. Edward Taylor Reunion

1:00 – 3:00 behind Charlie E. Taylor's home, HWY 215 North of Cool Branch Baptist Church

(CFM) Coleman Feaster Mobley - CFM Descendants and Friends Annual Reunion
Feasterville Academy Grounds, SC Hwy #215, Feasterville

September 27, 2015

“Pop” Claude Tresvan Killian Descendants Reunion

1:00 PM – 5:00 PM

SCANA Pine Island Club, Lexington, SC
RSVP by 9/20/15 to “Kathy” @<http://facebook.com/Katherine.web1>

October 2-4, 2015**Coleman/Feaster/Mobley Descendants and Friends Annual Reunion**

Feasterville Academy Grounds, SC Hwy 215, Feasterville
 Contact: Robert E. Killian at Robertekillian@yahoo.com

October 9-11, 2015**Lyles-Lyle-Lile Descendants Family Reunion**

(held every two years)

Feasterville Academy Grounds, SC Highway #215. Contact: Pelham Lyles at
fairfieldmus@truvista.net or see Facebook site "Lyles Descendants"
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/401221389995580/>

MEMBERS AND THEIR SURNAMES

This list is not all inclusive. If you do not see your name, please contact us so we can update our records. We will include them in the next newsletter. Please let us know if you would like to correspond with one of our members. Thanks!

Adams	Kathy S. (Wooten)	Wooten, Wingard
Agnew	Clinton	Agnew
Alexander	Konnetta	Harris, Belton, Lyles, Portee, Peay, Qualls, Quarles, Simons
Alston	Lloyd	Alston
Anderson	Robert Wayne	Ford, Nichols, Peay, Weir, Robinson, Montgomery, Anderson, Robbins, Gaither, Cloud
Andrews	Jack	Andrews
Aull	Augus Stewart	Nicholson, Stewart, McBride, Wylie, Gwinn
Bauer	William R.	Boyd, Cato, Doud/Dowd, Elliott, Kennedy, Richardson, Blizzard, Duesto
Blackwell	Gloria Douglas	Shedd, Gladney, Rabb, Crosby, Coleman, Brown, Pritchett, McMaster, Montgomery, Grier, Mills, Henry, Bell, Carson, Chappell, Wilkes, Bigham, Mills, Watson
Blain	Edward	Miller, Lawrence
Brasecker	Carey	Wilkinson, Wilkerson, Howell
Brice	Steuart M.	Brice
Brown	Nancy L.	Lyles, Moseley, Blackmon, Irby, Kincaid, McMorries, Watt, Henderson, Eichelberger, Summer, McDonald, Stewart
Bryant	Philip P.	Bryant, Briant, Bryan, O'Bryan, Copeland, Hardage
Buhler	Amber	Linley, Scott, Ruggles, Burris
Bumgardner	Michael James, Annie K.	Bumgardner
Byrd	Stephen & Katrina	Byrd, Ellinger, Frick, Roberts, Goers, Shirah, Marthers, Harwell, Branham, Matthews, Evans
Carroll	Jerolyn L.	Coleman, Davis, Gibson, Hines, Buchanan,
Cathcart	Claudia C.	Cathcart
Clark	Anne	Ashford, Goree, Gaury, Gouri, Gorree, Gowie, Gore
Clarke	Ellen B.	Boulware, Clarke, Stevenson, Traylor
Clemens	Eugene F.	Clemens, Moschet, Strunck

Coleman	Leon B.	Coleman
Cornish	Sharon	Thomas, Ballard, Gooding/Goodon, Turner
Cox-Sinibaldi	Courtney	Winn
Davis	Jonathan	Davis
Dixon	Gina	Woodward
Dixon	Martha E.	Bailey, Brasington, Buckner, Caldwell, Coleman, Collins, Crosby, Cunningham, Dancy, Davis, DeLashmette, DeRull, Dixon, Douglas, Dye, Gaddish, Gibson, Grayson, Heath, Jackson, Lee, Lifrage, Mabrey, McCross, McDonald, McMeekin, Middleton, Mobley, Moore, Poole, Pritchard, Robertson, Sterling, Stover, Tapley, Thomas, Thorn, Waggoner, Williams, Williamson, Woodward, Wyche
Douglass	F. Marion	Bell, Bigham, Brown, Carson, Chappell, Coleman, Crosby, Gladney, Grier, Henry, McMaster, Mills. Montgomery, Pritchett,. Shedd Watson, Wilkes
Duke	Julius	Simpson, Richardson, Dunlap, Crossland
Dunn	Timothy	Dunne, Jesse
Dupre	John	Carlisle, Buchanan
Erwin	Dianne	Blair, Bankhead
Floyd	Margaret	Yongue, Cureton, Ladd
Franklin	Lisa R.	Wooten, Coleman, Feaster, Mobley
Frazier	Linda	Enriken, Frazier, Hayes, Meeks, Sellers
Furman	Felicia	Furman
Garland	Audrey A.	Ford, Nichols, Keistler, Dye, Robinson, Anderson, Cloud, Gaither, Gladden
Gartmann	Jan M.	Feaster
Gehring	Joan	Gibson, Gladden, Hollis, Morrison
Gettys	Jim	Buchanan, McMaster
Giebner, Jr.	Green H.	Giebner
Glenn	Rev. Lawrence	Bird/Byrd, Gill, Glenn, Miller, Rabb
Green, III	James W.	Broom, Powell, Banks/Majorie Banks, Robinson, Coleman, Ragsdale, Roe, Coleman, Mathis
Greer	Bryan	Greer
Grubbs	Dwight L.	Grubbs, (Enoc, etal)
Harbison	Marc	Harbison
Herrington, III	Kenneth F.	Winn, Hampton
Hobby	Gwen	Sexton, Blackmon, McCullough, Campbell
Hollis	John	Dowey, Hood, Watts, Hollis
Hollis, Jr.	William J	Elijah V. Hollis, Jr., Rufus Hollis
Holmes	Margaret	Pauling, Richmonds
Hornsby	Benjamin	Hornsby, Leitner, Lever, Hayes
Howell	John J.	Mobley, Shannon, Roberts, Pannell, Wagner, DeLashmette, Lee, & Wages
Hoy	Nancy S.	Hoy
Ivy	Elizabeth R.	Robinson, Yongue, Bradford, Rebb, Montgomery, Gibson, Conner, Malcolm, Beauchamp
James	Frances M.	Martin, Byrd, Davis, Rabb, Glenn, McConnell, McCornell, Boyd, Gill, Burrell, Jenkins
Johnson	Suzanne P.	Johnson

Jolly	Frances R.	Raines, Neeley
Killian	Robert E. (Eddie)	Killian, Taylor, Lyles, Mobley, Mabry, Fox, Mathis, Coleman, Poole, Chapman, Roe, Rainey, Perry, Crosby
Kinard	Glenna B.	Cason, Coleman, Feaster, Grissom, Lewis, McCants, Porter
Kinsler	Brenda K.	Adams, Crowell, Howard, Kinsler, Leightner, Stevenson
LaFreniere	Jacqueline C.	Broom, Kee
Laird	Donnie and Pam	Laird
Laney	Brenda Strickland	Berry, Corley, Cook, Day, Howell, Long, Miles, Rish, Matthews, Strickland, Whittle, Wooten
Ligon	Dorcas A.	Gunter, Stewart
Lippe	Anne	Robertson, Coutourier, Coutunier, LeGore
Lyles	Pelham	Lyles/Liles, Morris, Gantt, Hay, Brown, Allen, Skinner, Wood, Woodward, Peay, Burr Harrison, Tyler, Valentine, McCaw, Pelham, Russell Lawson, Witherspoon, Boozer, Shillito, Todd, McGeehee, Ford.
Mallory	Lauren Scott	DuBard, Ruff, Elkin, Pearson, Raiford, Weston, Hamiter, Hammiler, Turnipseed, Rebsamen, Kinsler, Kuntzler
Matthews	Gregory	Matthews
Matthews, PH. D.	R. Wayne	Matthews
Maxfield	Nina Colbert	Colbert, McMorries, Kincaid, Watt, Glazier, Rabb, Henderson, Irby, Summer, Eichelberger
McCully	James	McCully, McCulley, McCullough
McLean	Marjorie	Blair, Harris
McLane	Susan	Irby, Kincaid, Lyles, McDonald, McLane, McMorries, Peay, Valentine, Watt
Milligan	Stephen Lee	Robinson, McCreight, Bell, Hamilton, Young, Baird
Mozie	Eddie West	Mozie, Peay, Johnson, Thompson, Frazier, McGraw, Padget
O'Neal	Frances L.	Beam, Lee, Mickle, Pitman/Pittman/Pitmon, Roof/Ruff,
Pack	Lou Ann	Holder, Reynolds
Peake	Pinkey D.	Bolin, Dickey, Drew, Jenkins, Morgan, Wright
Perry	Warren	Perry, Jeffers
Pope	Carroll & Natalie	Carroll, Pope, Porter, Boycl, Adams, Lippard Morrison
Porter, III	Mrs. Henry C.	Porter, Shedd
Roberts	William F.	Roberts, Hartin, Robinson
Rosborough	Edna Marie	Rosborough, Douglass, Kennedy, Craig, Cubit, Fears, Neil, Bell, Crosby, Rabb, Shedd, Hudson, Banks
Schafer	Virginia	Roche
Scott	Lottie B.	Brown
Sears	Randy P.	Young, Curry
Sewell, III	Worley	Sewell
Sexton	Sarah T.	Timms, Minton
Simmons	Bobbie	Malery, Taylor
Sisk	Randy & Cynthia	Quattlebaum, Gantt, Norman, Sisk
Stewart	Charles	Mote (Mottes), Hill, Mobley, Wright
Sung	Carolyn H.	Aiken, Gibson, Wiley/Wylie, Thompson, Gladden, Hollis, Wilson, Bankhead, Ford
Svahn	David S.	Lord (Rev. W.W.)
Taylor	Diahn	Taylor, Ford, Leitner, Sampson, Jones, Gradic
Taylor	Don	Johns/Nix
Thomas, Jr.	Kenneth H.	Wilson, Perry, Dougherty, Johnson, Duke, Bond (s), Stewart, Crankfield
Turbyfill	Lula L. (Sue)	Loner, Loaner, Duncan, Dunkin, Byerly
Turner	Jessie "Mac"	Beam, Posey, Hardin, Carter, Seely, Rives
Ulmer	Lawrence H. (Larry)	Ulmer

VanSant	Debby	VanSant
Walker	Diane Gwin	Lowery, Boyd, Walker
Wall	William B.	Glenn, McMeekin, Brooks, Thompson, Montgomery, Tidwell, Myers, Mason
Ward	Jon P.	Cloud, Crumpton, Hogan, Little, McCants, Parker, Team, Walker, Wilson, Wood
West	Patricia	Bratton family (Gen. John & family, Theodoro DuBose Bratton)
Whisonant	Ruby H.	Hollis, Steele, Faris, Garrison, Grant
White	R. Steven	White
Wiggins	Carolyn (Gladney) Powell	Gladney, Young, Martin, Roseborough, Neely, Harvey
Wilkes	Craig	Wilkes
Young	Margaret Floyd	Yongue, Cureton, Ladd
Ziervogel	Gene T.	Hicklin, Tidwell, Douglass
Zurenda	Susan B.	Lemmon, Lauderdale, Carroll

BOOKS/PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY – Books or Publications	Price:
Equity Court Records 1807-1870	35.00
Death Notices in The News & Herald	30.00
Historical Map reprints: 1820 Mills/Tharp, 1908 Township (B/W)	10.00
Historical map reprints: 1876 Township (color)	15.00
Marriages from Fairfield Herald 1866-1911	30.00
The Mobley's and Their Connections, W.W. Dixon	25.00
Fairfield County Genealogy Trivia Calendar 2014	10.00
Old Brick Church/1788	12.00
Flame & Blame Campaign by Patricia G. McNeely	20.00
Fairfield Remembers Sherman	25.00
Summary of Known WWII Military Dead of Fairfield County	10.00
Fairfield Cemeteries Vol. 1	30.00
Fairfield Cemeteries Vol. 11	30.00
Fairfield Cemeteries Vol. 111	30.00
Request above books at fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net	

Every House Has a Story To Tell

If you are researching the history of your home -here are two books that might help you do this. These books will guide you through the fun of finding clues in old records, letters, wills, deeds, photos, maps and especially in oral histories. House Histories a Guide to Tracing the Genealogy of Your home by Sally Light is available at the Fairfield County library. Discovering the History of Your Home and Your Neighborhood can be requested for your use through the Fairfield County Library from the Lancaster County library. As Martha says "It's a good thing".
Contributed by France L. O'Neal

BOOKS DONATED TO THE GENEALOGY SOCIETY

The Boys Life of Theodore Roosevelt by Hermann Hagedorn – donated by Eddie Killian

The Descendants of Doctor John Richard Mobley, Sr. and Lucretia Simkins – by Johnson Bland Mobley, Jr. – donated by Brenda Miller

The Family Cemeteries Locations, compiled by Cemetery Committee (Jon Davis, Green Giebner & John Hollis) - donated by Jon Davis

House Divided by Ben Ames Williams – donated by Eddie Killian

Kings Mountain by Hank Messick – donated by Jon P. Ward

The Lees of Virginia by Burton J. Hendrick – donated by Jon P. Ward

The Official Guide to Ancestry.com by George G. Morgan – donated by Frances L. O'Neal

The Scandalous Lives of Carolina Belles by Tom Elmore – donated by Pelham Lyles

Summary of Known WWII Military Dead from Fairfield County, South Carolina – compiled by Sarah Sexton, edited by Jack Allen Meyer and donated by Sarah Sexton

The Walk West by William Morrow – donated by Eddie Killian

WWII Soldiers from Fairfield County, compiled by Sarah Sexton – donated by Sarah Sexton

Thomas Green Clemson by Alester G. Holmes and George R. Sherrill – donated by Eddie Killian

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Who lived to be 104 years old, November 20, 1958?

Who participated in a horse race on August 26, 1874?

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!

~~~~~ MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL ~~~~~

For our records, please attach to the application your pedigree chart and share any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files. This will aide to expedite future requests for research and assist walk-in researchers.

Our membership year runs from January 1, current year until December 31, current year; i.e. calendar year. New members (after September 1, of current year) will have membership until December 31, the following year. If dues have not been paid by March 31, current year, you will no longer receive membership benefits.

We would like to welcome you and share with you some of the benefits of being a member. They include the following with no extra charges:

- Society Quarterly newsletters
- Correspondence about upcoming events of interest
- Priority assistance of your email queries in finding your ancestors
- Free research of your queries during membership year (non-members \$15 / request)
- Priority assistance with in library access to Fairfield County research materials
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- Monthly workshops held throughout the year
- Queries published in the newsletters
- 10% discount on books and published materials
- In-library access to Ancestry, Black Ancestry, Family Tree, Fold 3, Genealogy Bank and other organizations
- Contact with people who share our interests in genealogy and history
- Members Only Website information
- Your support for your society activities and projects

### WWII MEMORIAL UPDATE



The monument is in place and the bricks are being installed.

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY  
2015 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL**

**RENEWAL: Please make any updates below / NEW MEMBER: Please fill out membership information**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ Publish in Newsletter  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ Yes  / No   
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ Yes  / No   
 STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ Yes  / No   
 PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ Yes  / No   
 EMAIL ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ Yes  / No

**MEMBERSHIP DUES AND DESIGNATIONS**

SUBSCRIPTION ( ) \$15.00 Organizations or Libraries Only, please  
 INDIVIDUAL ( ) \$20.00 Color Newsletter Emailed to you  
 INDIVIDUAL+USPS ( ) \$25.00 ( ) Color Newsletter Emailed ( ) B/W Newsletter USPS mailed ( ) Both  
 PATRON ( ) \$50.00 ( ) Color Newsletter Emailed ( ) B/W Newsletter USPS mailed ( ) Both  
 BENEFACTOR ( ) \$100.00 ( ) Color Newsletter Emailed ( ) B/W Newsletter USPS mailed ( ) Both  
 LIFE TIME ( ) \$300.00 ( ) Color Newsletter Emailed ( ) B/W Newsletter USPS mailed ( ) Both  
 DONATION ( ) \$\_\_\_\_\_ Society is a 501-3(c) and all donations qualify as charitable gifts.  
 TOTAL ENCLOSED \$\_\_\_\_\_ Thank you for your membership and support for (y)our society!

**PATRON / BENEFACTOR / LIFE TIME (MEMORIAL or HONORARIUM or PROJECT SUPPORT DESIGNATION)**

( ) MEMORIAL TO ( ) HONORARIUM TO ( ) PROJECT: \_\_\_\_\_

**SURNAMES OR SURNAMES YOU ARE PLANNING TO RESEARCH AND/OR QUERY**

Type of Research Interested: African ( ) - American Indian ( ) - European ( ) - Other ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

SURNAME(S): \_\_\_\_\_

QUERY: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Application and Check to: **FCGS or Fairfield County Genealogy Society  
 P.O. Box 93  
 Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093**





### FREE ACCESS TO THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR COLLECTION

Revolutionary War Signing for Payment Vouchers As we celebrate America's independence this month, learn more about the people who made it possible by exploring Fold3's Revolutionary War Collection for free July 1st to 15th.

Popular titles for finding Revolutionary War ancestors include:

Revolutionary War Pensions

Revolutionary War Service Records

Revolutionary War Rolls

Final Payment Vouchers Index for Military Pensions, 1818–1864

FREE ACCESS TO REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORDS JULY 1<sup>ST</sup> – JULY 15<sup>TH</sup>.

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