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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.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS, OFFICERS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL**

Executive Board of Directors

President:	Eddie Killian
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	- Newsletter	Linda Frazier
	- LinkedIn	Open

Genealogy Research Library Volunteers

Digitalization	- Project	Ken Shelton (microfilm)
		Larry Ulmer (oversized documents, yearbooks, scrapbooks)
		Betty Carol Luffman (family files)
Library Collection - BookCat, Files & Shelves	- Walk-In & Email Queries	Bertha Gladden, Betty Branham
		Research

We are a 501-C3 non-profit organization, all donations will be acknowledged and will be tax deductible.

If you would like to give your support monetarily in helping us meet our mission, there are several ways: send a check to FCGS, PO Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093, donate online by way of our Square Online Store, donate online by way of our GoFundMe Page. [We appreciate your support!](#)

Some other areas of support; contributions to the Resource & Research Library Collection:

- Any Family Information, Family Books or Scrapbooks
- EAS Library Book Anti-theft security system with tags - \$500.00
- Microfilm Reader/Printer Project - estimate \$9,800.00
- Large Map/Book Friendly Scanner Project – estimate \$6,500.00
- Smaller Book Friendly Scanners – estimate \$700.00 to \$2,000.00

Message from the President, Robert Edward "Eddie" Killian, Jr.



Darell White (right) from North Las Vegas, Nevada in front of the Cornwallis House Tea Co. where many of us frequent for lunch and have a spot of tea.



Frances Haywood from Carson, California (left) with niece Karen Owens from Charlotte, North Carolina (middle) doing some ancestry research.

Hello everyone!

Hope all is well with you and you have had many successes in finding your family genealogy and DNA roots. The last quarter, we have had about a 100% increase (double our usual monthly visitors) in our walk-in researchers. We had many exciting opportunities to meet fellow researchers and assist them with their personal research with hopefully them experiencing a healthy dose of Southern Hospitality. Above, I have pictured several of our many out of state researchers. Our research email queries have stayed on average of about 20 per month and thanks to Jon Davis we have been pretty successful to stay up with the membership request with the increased foot traffic.

Thanks again, Robert Hill, Jr. for your dad's collection, we call "The Robert Hill Sr. Collection", it is still being cataloged and filed appropriately into the collection (about 50% complete). We thank all of our members for all of your faithful support, generosity in giving and encourage you to continue providing many ways to support us. This all provides the society and its efforts of our board and other local members to fulfill our mission.

Just to highlight one of our faithful volunteers, Betty Carol Luffman has been a great addition to our team. She has been digitizing our Family File Collection (10, 4-drawer file cabinets) and has completed "A" surnames and almost all of "B" surnames, about 10%. As previously stated, our goal is on digitizing our library Family File Collection to enable our members to do much of their research from the comforts of their own homes. We will still keep up with email requests and researcher demands as well as we can. If you are in the local area we can always use additional research volunteers. Please take note of the Board of Directors, Officers and Support Personnel on previous page. These are the volunteers that enable the society to provide the support and information you need. Thank you, as we have received many thank you cards and even letters of encouragement and words of appreciation. I have shown below a few of these cards. Please continue to send us an email letting us know your feedback or items you would like us to discuss at Board meetings or see in our upcoming newsletters. Local members thank you and please continue to come and give us a hand as you can. Thank you once again everybody, for your patience with us and your many ways of support for our/your society! Humbly in your service, hoping you and all of your family a safe and happy holidays!

Eddie

Thank You Card's



You are the Best!

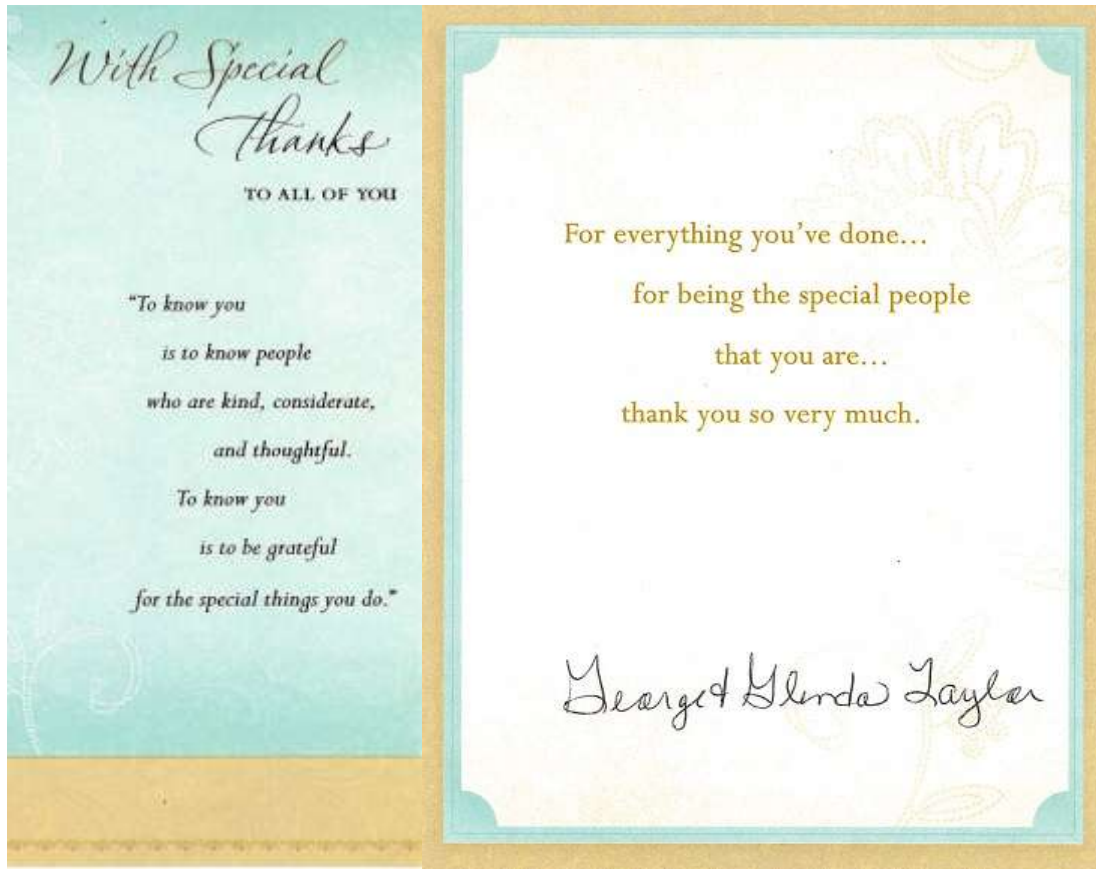
Your thoughtfulness
certainly made
a difference in mine.

Thanks Again

*Blessings and
fond regards,
Darell White*

9/8/16





*We are descendants of the Alston,
McKistry, Hamiter, ^{Richard} Thompson,
Kenmore... and many more branches
came from Scotland, Ireland
and Germany...*



11/5/16
Dear Fairfield County Genealogy
Society, thank you so much for
your help + support! you
are amazing at what you're
doing with the local history,
and preserving and sharing of it.
*Paula Hamiter Baird
Kilmer, Illinois*

Jason C. Taylor
Fairfield County Administrator
PO Box 60
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October 12, 2016

RE: Fairfield County Genealogy Society and Library

Dear Mr. Taylor and Council Members,

May this letter find you in good health and truly blessed.

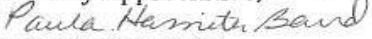
It is with great pleasure that I'm writing you today regarding the Fairfield County Genealogy Society and Library. A few months back I happened upon their informative website, was impressed, and became a member. What a pleasant surprise to find a "truly active" society! They quickly welcomed me as a new member and encouraged me to use the member services. It was their wonderful services and resources that sent me to Fairfield County Genealogy Library instead of other libraries I could have chosen on my trip through South Carolina.

My visit last week with the library has been the best experience I have ever had with a genealogy library, in fact any library. The books and reference materials are excellent for researching ancestry links. The well-organized workrooms, paired with the special items of the museum, make for a delightful atmosphere.

More importantly, what I found most unique, are the library workers! Eddie Killian, James Green, Nancy Hoy, Jon Davis, and Pelham Lyles were all available so I could better utilize the library and museum services. They had such passion for what they do, were knowledgeable and were eager to share that knowledge with us during our ancestry research. I wish all libraries across America would model their organizations after the Fairfield County Genealogy Society! Eddie Killian was extremely helpful during our research. You would benefit greatly by giving a full-time position to Eddie, so this excellent work can continue and more projects can be completed. There is a real need to increase funding for this genealogy library so the society can continue to excel and grow.

Please know that I greatly appreciate your time and consideration to my letter.

Sincerely Appreciative,


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Volunteers always needed: 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!

Message from the Vice-President / Program Director, Frances Lee O'Neal**MEETINGS/EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS/DATES TO REMEMBER**

We are pleased to announce the dates for our monthly programs and meetings. Meetings are held in the Fairfield County Resource & Research Library, 2nd floor of the Fairfield County Museum located at 231 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.)

Dates/times to be determined between now and January 1, 2017 (notifications will be sent out)

DNA Workshops 1-5

Email: [Nancy Hoy](#), [Eddie Killian](#) or [James Green](#)

Sunday, December 4, 2016 at 4:00 PM-6:00 PM

Christmas Gala (light refreshments)

Public event jointly presented by the Fairfield County
Museum - Historical Society - Genealogy Society - Winnsboro Garden Club

Tentative Date: Sunday, January 8, 2017 at 2:00 PM

Fairfield County Genealogy Society Annual Meeting

+ James Clark Memorial Project Report

+ Jack Meyer program on Mexican War of 1846 (Palmetto Regiment)

Tentative Date: Friday, February 10, 2017 at 7:00 PM

Fairfield County Genealogy Society African American History Program

+ LDS Centerville Report on Freedmen Bureau Project

Wednesday, March 15, 2017 at 11:30 AM

Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting

Tentative Date: Friday, April 7, 2017 at 7:00 PM

Fairfield County Genealogy Society Scottish/Irish American History Program

Tentative Date: Friday, May 12, 2017 at 6:00 PM

Fairfield County Genealogy Society SC History Program

+ Ben Chambers program on SC Soldiers

Wednesday, May 17, 2017 at 11:30 AM

Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting

Tentative Date: Friday, June 9, 2017 at 7:00 PM

+ LDS Centerville Report on Freedmen Bureau Project

Wednesday, July 19, 2017 at 11:30 AM

Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting

Tentative Dates: Friday, July 21, 2017 thru Saturday, July 22, 2016

State Genealogy Society 45th Annual Workshop

at SC Archives at I-277 & Fontaine Road, Columbia, SC

Tentative Date: Friday, August 11, 2017 at 7:00 PM
+ LDS Centerville Report on using FamilySearch.org

Wednesday, September 20, 2017 at 11:30 AM
Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board Meeting

Tentative Date: Friday, October 18, 2017 at 6:00 PM
Fairfield County Genealogy Society Veterans Appreciation/History Program
+ Jack Meyer program on World War I and/or World War II

Friday, November 18, 2017 at 6:00 PM
Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board/Business Meeting

Sunday, December 3, 2017 at 4:00 PM-6:00 PM
Christmas Gala (light refreshments)
Public event jointly presented by the Fairfield County
Museum - Historical Society - Genealogy Society - Winnsboro Garden Club

For more information, please email: [Frances Lee O'Neal](mailto:Frances.Lee.O'Neal@scdah.sc.gov) or call (803) 635-3027 (leaving a message)

2017 SC Historic Preservation Conference, April 21, 2017, SC Archives and History Center, Columbia. **We are currently accepting session proposals**, and details on the program and registration will be available early next year. Comments and suggestions can be sent to Grace Salter (gsalter@scdah.sc.gov) or Elizabeth Johnson (ejohnson@scdah.sc.gov).

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Frances Lee O'Neal

W Preservation Brief: *Preserving Grave Markers in Historic Cemeteries*

The National Park Service has just released [Preservation Brief 48: Preserving Grave Markers in Historic Cemeteries](#). This short publication offers guidance for owners, property managers, maintenance staff, and volunteers on assessing the condition of markers and on preservation treatments. The SHPO has a limited number of paper copies of the publication available. To request a free copy please contact ejohnson@scdah.sc.gov.

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Frances Lee O'Neal

NEW American Association of State and Local History, September 6–9, 2017, Austin, TX. More information is available at <http://about.aaslh.org/conference/>.

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Frances Lee O'Neal

StoryCorps Teacher's Tool Kit Information

<https://storycorpsme.s3.amazonaws.com/uploads/2015/08/StoryCorps-TGTL-Teacher-Toolkit-1.pdf>

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Frances Lee O'Neal

Genealogy's Star: 10 Important Ways to Preserve Your Valuable Genealogical Documents and Records
<http://genealogysstar.blogspot.com/2016/10/10-important-ways-to-preserve-your.html?m=1>

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Frances Lee O'Neal



[Native American Crash Course Independent Study](#)

Start Your Independent Study Course Before 11/27!

Native American genealogy research can be challenging, but this self-guided workshop can provide valuable insight into tracing Native American family history. You'll learn about research methods and available records, historical events and forced migrations that may affect your research, how to uncover which tribe, nation, band, or community your Native ancestors may have belonged to, and more.

"This course was very interesting. I especially enjoyed learning about the Dawes Rolls in Lesson 04. I would recommend the Native American Crash Course to anyone who wants to learn how to research their Native American ancestors."

[Register Now »](#)

What you'll learn:

- Why Native American genealogy research can be challenging - and solutions to those challenges
- How to research your Native American ancestry
- What records and resources are available for research and how to access them
- How to locate what tribe, nation, or community your ancestor may have hailed from based on available records

[Learn How to Trace Your Native American Ancestry Today >>](#)

An online version of the *South Carolina Encyclopedia* is now available at <http://www.scencyclopedia.org/sce/>. A joint initiative of South Carolina Humanities, the USC University Libraries, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the South Carolina State Library, the USC Press, the USC Center for Digital Humanities, and Southern Studies, the Digital South Carolina Encyclopedia builds on the 2006 print version edited by Walter Edgar. The 1800+ entries are now enhanced with images, documents, and videos from various repositories around the state.

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Frances Lee O'Neal

Workshop Details

Dates: 11/21 - 11/27

Length: 3 days

Price: \$69.99

[Register Now](#)

From the Liaison Committee Chair, Pelham Lyles



Ancient Pot

New Display at Fairfield County Museum

Photo by Russ Buskirk

In early November, the Museum halls were busy with the work of display professionals from the History Workshop and Brockington Associates of Charleston and Atlanta. They were hired to build a secure display case for the large pre-Columbian cooking/storage urn that had been kept safely in the Museum's collections storage area for many years due to its fragile condition. As the Museum and Fairfield County Administration were able to identify special funding sources, we were given the go-ahead this summer to pursue the restoration of the pot and construction of a proper display. History Workshop artisans designed a lighted cabinet and Plexiglas display unit while archaeological curators at Brockington Associates restored and prepared the ancient terra cotta vessel in their preparatory laboratories. Conservator restoration specialist Russ Buskirk brought the tools of his trade to construct the metal armature support which provides the secure mounting for the pot to be displayed safely in a permanent location.

The pot was found in the mid Twentieth Century by Norwood Obear, whose collections of artifacts were part of the original exhibits in the early museum. The dam forming Lake Wateree was built in 1919 and the electric company varied the level of the lake exposing many old hilltop archaeological sites. Mr. Obear discovered the rim of the pot just at the surface of the water near Singleton's Creek mouth on the east side of the lake.

The Wateree River Valley was inhabited during the Mississippian period of prehistory (circa 800 AD to 1600 AD) by mound building culture groups whose presence was brought to an end by the increasing European presence in the Southeast. European diseases introduced by early explorers and colonists devastated native populations in some areas. However, the desire for European goods and the trade in native slaves and, later, deerskins caused whole social groups to relocate closer to or farther from European settlements. The result was the collapse of native chiefdoms as their populations were reduced, their authority structures were destroyed by European trade, and their people scattered across the region. Many remnant populations came together in other areas to form historically known native groups such as the Creeks, Cherokees, and Seminoles.

Fired clay pots such as ours were used for storage containers, cooking vessels, and in some cases, burial urns. Our pot clearly shows the blackened bottom where it had been placed in the fire-heated sands of a cooking area. The impressed/stamped pattern covering the pot is known by archaeologists as an Arc-Angle complicated stamp. It is a common design at the Town Creek Indian mound in North Carolina. Our pot's age is between 1300-1400 A.D. when Mississippian period lifeways seem to be in full swing in the Wateree Valley.

Ongoing research by the University of South Carolina Lancaster's Native American Studies Center is collecting all known information about these sites, pinpointing the underwater locations and planning further work should Duke Energy draw down the level of the lake in the future. Archaeologist Chris Judge says that studying these sites is critical to understanding the late prehistoric period, 16th century Spanish exploration, and 18th century trading outposts on the frontier of the South Carolina colony. Chris Judge has offered to present a program on his ongoing research later in the new year for our historical society.

Union County Historical Society Visit



Curtiss Hunter (left), Frank Hart (right)

Pelham Lyles (left), Elise Ashby (2nd), Ola Jean Kelly (3rd)

Recent visit of the Union County Historical Society from Union, South Carolina to check out our library collection and ideas of what we are doing to meet the needs of our research community.

Talk Universe Blog



Local scientist, Sir Charles Shults weekly blog: www.talkuniverse.org



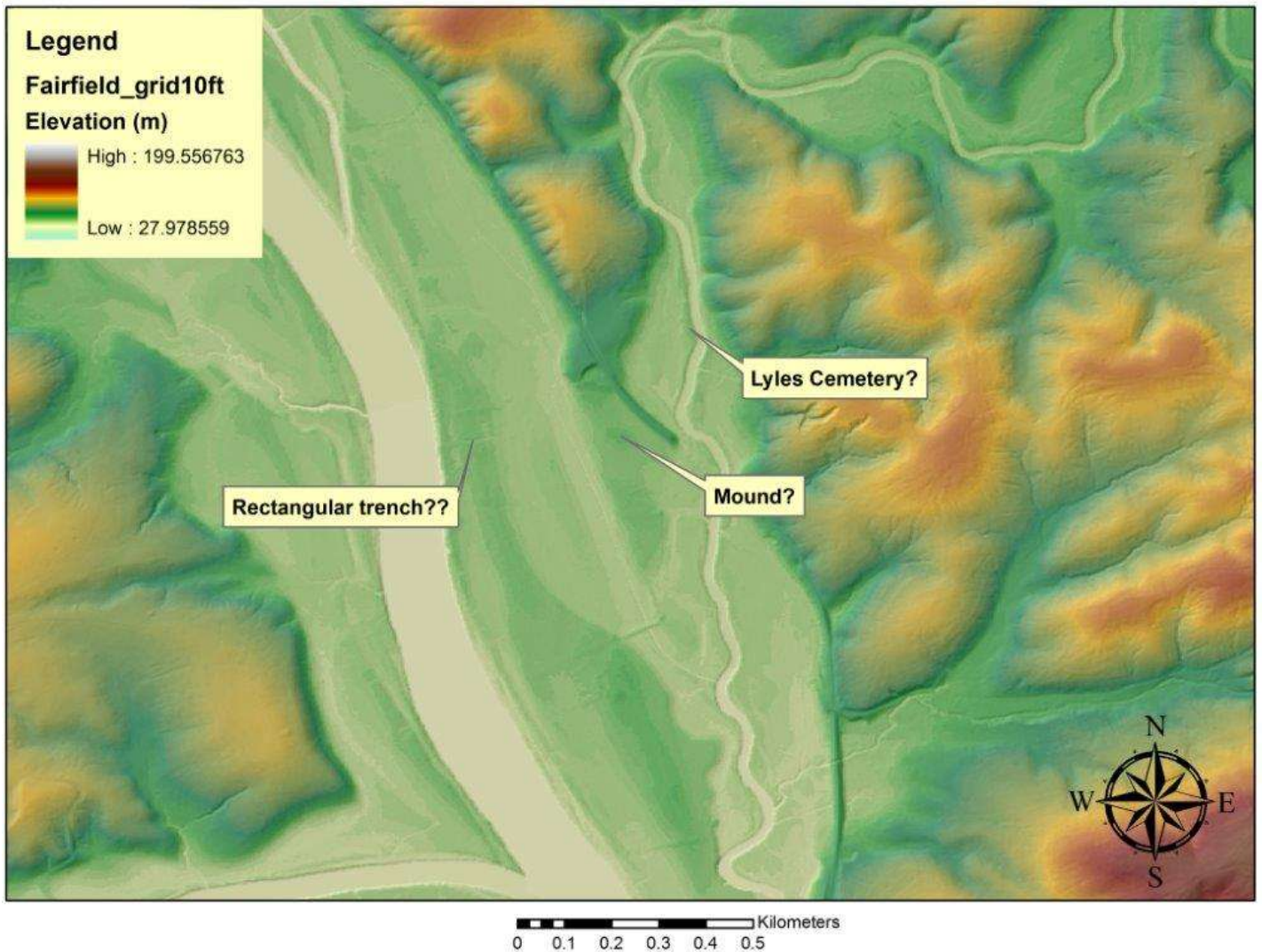
On May 28, 1900, an astronomical observation station for scientifically observing and photographing the total eclipse of the sun was set up on a hill in Winnsboro, SC near the Episcopal cemetery. The project was a partnership between Professor Ormond Stone from the University of Virginia, the town fathers, Professor J. M. Witherow of Mt. Zion Institute, and a number of professors and astronomers/physicists from colleges and universities such as Rutgers, Davidson, Southwestern Presbyterian, and Winthrop. Winnsboro had been chosen as an ideal spot where the duration of totality of occlusion was about 90 seconds. Some of the assistants were sent to SC well ahead of time to set up a 5-inch aperture photographic telescope, with 40-foot focal length and one or more 5-inch Venus transit telescopes borrowed from the Naval Observatory. A fine new 6-inch refractor telescope was brought from Davidson. According to a news story in the *Fairfield News and Herald* from May 30, 1900, Ormond Stone was joined by Davidson physics professor Henry Smith to view and photograph the eclipse. The photo above from the collection of the Fairfield County Museum shows a number of dignitaries, visiting academicians and scientists, and members of the student bodies of Mt. Zion and Winthrop College.

As you may be aware, there will be another total eclipse on August 21, 2017 that will be once again visible from Winnsboro. A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between earth and the sun, thereby totally or partly obscuring the image of the sun for a viewer on earth. A total solar eclipse occurs when the Moon's apparent diameter is larger than the sun's, blocking all direct sunlight, turning day into darkness. Totality occurs in a narrow path across earth's surface, with the partial eclipse visible over a surrounding region thousands of miles wide.

Astronomy Professor Kristin Thompson of Davidson College has joined the Fairfield County Museum to organize a series of events, presentations, and an exhibit to observe the viewing of the next total eclipse and the commemoration of Winnsboro's 1900 partnership with that institution. Look for coming plans to work with other organizations, the schools, and professionals and academics from the colleges and universities associated with the original 1900 observation in Winnsboro.

Contact the Fairfield County Museum at fairfieldmus@truvista.net or 803-635-9811 with any suggestions or interest.

LiDAR2 Image of Lyle's Ford on the Broad River



SUPPORT OUR MUSEUM'S SPECIAL PROGRAMS



The Historical Society is offering a limited number of these Christmas ornaments at the Museum as a fundraiser for special projects. Please come by while we have a supply and decorate your tree with our Museum designs!

**Museum Christmas
Ornament Sale**

\$10



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December 4th 2016, **Christmas Open House Reception**

The public is invited to mark your calendars for December 4 when the joint Fairfield County Genealogy & Historical Societies hosts its annual Christmas Open House Reception. Help us to herald the Christmas season to our community at the beautiful 1830 Museum on 231 S. Congress St. in downtown Winnsboro. Live botanical decorations by the members of area garden clubs and a display case of antique toys will be featured. Many volunteers annually contribute to this event and several organizations participate in preparing for the festivities. A slate of local musicians will be on hand to usher in the holiday season with traditional selections from the Johnson Family Quartet members, vocalist Kerry Matthews, pianist Laurens Livings, Douglass family musicians, Betty Carol Luffman at the piano, and our favorite sing-along caroling on the 1854 square Rosewood piano. For additional information call 635-9811 or write fairfieldmus@truvista.net.



Save Historic Mt. Zion College / School and Grounds



Schools in Fairfield County, South Carolina in 1868

1. Monticello School, located in Monticello, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
2. Jenkensville School, located near Alston, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
3. Rock Creek Church School, located at Rock Creek Church, supported by patrons of the school, for white children.
4. Shelton School, located near Shelton's Ferry, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
5. Robert Stevenson's School, located near Yonguesville, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
6. Mrs. Janette Douglas' School, located near Bell's Bridge, supported by the patron's of the school, for white pupils.
7. Andrew Blane's School, located near Yonguesville, supported by the patrons of the school for white pupils.
8. Gladden's Grove School, located near Gladden's Glove, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
9. Miss Jane A. Bowden's School, near Winnsboro, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
10. Miss O'Bear's School, in Winnsboro, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
11. Miss Maggie Blane's School, located in Winnsboro, supported by the patrons of the school for white pupils.
12. Mount Zion Institute, located in Winnsboro. This is a chartered Institution, under the control of the Mount Zion Society. This building was consumed by fire in May, 1867. The school room now embraces an outbuilding on the premises. Supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
13. Mrs. Caroline Powell's School, located near Gladden's Grove, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
14. Chappell Trapp's School, located near Crooked Run Church, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
15. Miss Elizabeth McGill's School, located near Monticello, supported by the patrons of the school, for white patrons.
16. John A. Bryce's School, located near Yonguesville, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
17. Miss Eliza Bacot' s School, located in Winnsboro, supported by the patrons of the school, for colored children.
18. Miss Ruth Long's School, near Alston, supported by the patrons, of the school for colored pupils.
19. Mrs. J.N. Wither's School, located in Winnsboro, supported by the patrons of the school, for colored pupils.

20. Henrietta Wilson's School, located near Crooked Run Church. This is a colored teacher. The school is supported by its patron, for colored pupils.
21. Miss Anna E Smith's School, located at Long Run, supported by the Presbyterian Committee of Home Missions, New York City, for colored pupils.
22. Blythewood Female Institute, located at Doko, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
23. Samuel Stevenson's School, located near Feasterville, supported by the patrons of the school, for white pupils.
24. Mrs. Emeline Bett's School, located near Doko, for white children, containing twenty-seven pupils — eleven males and sixteen females — most of whom are poor and not able to pay tuition. Teacher expects aid from the State.

Schools in Fairfield County, South Carolina in 1868 (continued)

School Houses

1. One School House, in bad condition, framed building, owned by Trustees, located in Jenkinsville.
2. One School House, in good condition, framed building, owned by Helena Johnson, located at Long Run.
3. One School House, commodious and in good condition, framed building, owned by S. B. Clowney, located in Monticello.
4. One School House, in good condition, owned by Thomas Blair, located near Monticello.
5. One School House, in good condition, frame building. This is Church property, located at Rock Creek Church.
6. One School House, in ordinary condition, framed building, owned by William Shelton, located near Shelton's Ferry.
7. One School House, commodious, and in good condition. This property was left in trust by John Feaster many years ago, and consists of a large framed building with five acres of land. There are Trustees who have charge of it, located in Feasterville.
8. One School House, in bad condition, log building, owned by Osmond Bouleware, located near Crosbyville.
9. One School House, in a dilapidated condition, framed building, owned by the estate of William Crosby, located at Cool Branch Church.
10. One School House, in good condition, log building, owned by Andrew Blane, located near Younguesville.
11. One School House, in good condition, frame building, owned by Mrs. Jane Beaty, located near Gladden's Grove.
12. One School House, in good condition, log building, owned by Samuel Stevenson, located near Feasterville.
13. One School House, in good condition, log building, owned by Charles Tims, located near Winnsboro.
14. One School House, in good condition, frame building, owned by Charles Cathcart, located at Winnsboro.
15. One School House, in good condition, frame building, under the control of the Mount Zion Society, located at Winnsboro.
16. One School House, in good condition. owned by Chappell Trapp, located near Crooked Run Church.
17. One School House, commodious and in good condition, frame building, owned by Dr. S. W. Bookhart, located in Doko.

Excerpts from "The Carolina Herald" Winter 2014, pp. 144-146.

Original Source: January 16, 1869

"Reports and Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State-of South Carolina, passed at the Annual Session of 1868"
(Columbia, SC; F .G. DeFontaine, 1869) pp. 421-464

Fairfield County Museum / Genealogy Featured Volunteer, Ken Shelton

In the summer of 2005, the Fairfield County Museum presented a reenactment of the Battle of Mobley's Meeting House near the site of its 1780 occurrence in the western part of the county. It had taken place in a remote part of the frontier Carolina backcountry where the Mobley family had settled a generation before the skirmish. As a Mobley descendant, Ken Shelton traveled from Virginia to present an overview of the times and events. Afterwards, he expressed his interest in helping our small museum with a project which would assist our getting the word out about the historical collection and resources collected in our archives.

The museum's genealogy facility had remained mostly unknown to genealogy seekers of the larger public, except to those few who had the time to travel to our small South Carolina town. In 2005, our mostly volunteer staff had only begun thinking about the evolving field of genealogical investigation on the world-wide web. The museum's operating resources are limited, yet we had been dreaming about how we could afford some sort of scanning equipment to begin inventorying our copious collections. By 2010, the museum attracted and found funding for a part-time research manager who revived the defunct chapter of our genealogy society and stepped up our program assisting with visitors' requests for historical information. Presently Mr. Killian and a couple of other part-time volunteers are sometimes overwhelmed with the burgeoning requests for information, thanks to the increasing popular interest in genealogy. Ken has served as an adviser in our planning, while providing his expertise and time to help make our resources accessible to so many others.

Being able to cross pollinate electronically with such a generous historian as Ken, now living far away in Missouri, has added dimensions to our research work that is unsurpassed with most small genealogy facilities. When Ken found out we had an archaic old microfilm reader and the full set of microfilmed records from the courthouse, he volunteered to start a project digitizing this material. In the case of the poor quality of some film images that were microfilmed in the past 50 years, he has the technical talents of finding ways to "photo-shop" old images that, heretofore, had not been readable. He has set up the website featuring his research work and begun the long task of setting up an interactive database which provides extensive research capabilities for audiences anywhere. Ken's advice has also helped in our planning for the technology that we might be able to afford and use in the museum for some of the paper and book scanning we do with our in-house collection.

As the museum director, I am often approached for the retelling of certain historical accounts unique to our area. We have rich traditions dating to colonial times when the area was settled in the mid 1700s and played a significant part in the back-country events of the Revolutionary War with British General Lord Cornwallis's winter encampment of 1780. There are also many rich tales of the citizens' experiences under the torches of General W.T. Sherman's March to the Sea in February of 1865. Ken Shelton's astute research into these old records has proved the unwinding and "straightening out" of some of these tales, or, perhaps, the more accurate retelling of the historical facts.

Check out Ken's research website at Ken-Shelton.com . His work has also been featured at

<http://www.thecrowleycompany.com/life-fast-scanning-lane-digitizing-family-history-rapidly-uscan/>

The article above is reprinted from the Fairfield County Museum Fall 2016 newsletter and written by Pelham Lyles

Check these out:

The Museum and the Fairfield County Genealogy Society are expanding online presence. If you have not, please check <http://www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/> to see how the family records are becoming digitally available for online researchers who become members.

Also, if you have not checked out our video oral history channel, please click on <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCTpetRQYrrphvi0mDiaj5iQ> There are some wonderful stories recorded with some Fairfield County's residents.

From the Cemetery Committee Chair, Jon P. Davis

The committee has been working with land owners and once hunting season is over in January we will be hitting the woods looking for cemeteries. Although we have located nearly 200 family and abandon cemeteries, it looks like we will be able to document numerous next year. The location of one cemetery has already been determined. Two of the graves are for Rev. James Barber and his wife Jane.

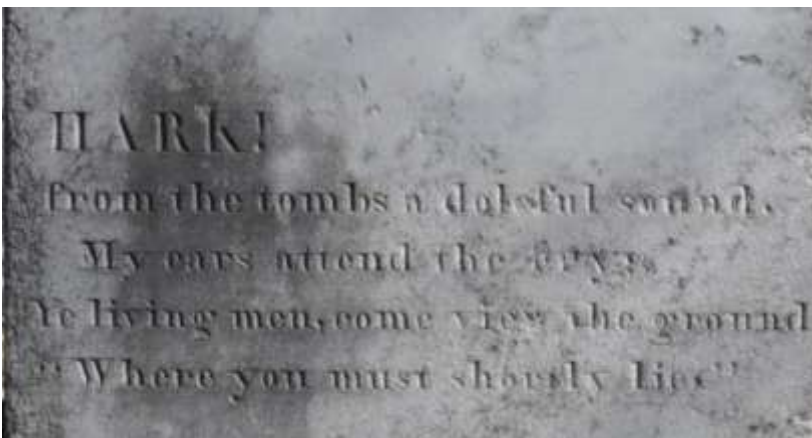
Following are several unique gravestones an interesting inscription and problems we that we encounter as we search for cemeteries.



This stone is in a cemetery in the western section of the county. It looked like a field stone until we put some sun light on it. It is unknown who J.A. is.



This stone in in a cemetery in the northern section of the county and is all too typical of of many of the stone we find in cemeteries.



This inscription is on the grave for James Kincaid in the Ebenezer (Old Brick) ARP Church Cemetery

Neil Cemetery



This stone is in the Neil Cemetery, it is apart from the Neil's stones. It is thought it is a stone for a slave. The picture on the right is a close-up of the top and we have discussed what it is and if it has a meaning, any ideas are welcome.



This stone is in the Estes Cemetery and is typical of many unreadable stones we find in abandoned cemeteries.



This stone is in the Ebenezer ARP Cemetery, the top section is missing and we were unable to find the top. This is all too common even in church cemeteries.



This footstone is in the McKeown Cemetery, we often find footstones but no headstone.



This stone was found just outside the Old Sawney Baptist Church Cemetery. Upon investigating we discovered it was for a rabbit.



While documenting the Briggs-Goodwyn Cemetery we saw these two gravestones in a nearby field. Upon arriving at the graves, we found that they were graves for two hunting dogs.

Often when we find an abandoned cemetery, all that is there are field stones. Researching land records help us get an idea of the family that may be buried in the cemetery, but without an inscription on a stone we cannot be sure. Here are several pictures of unknown cemeteries.





This cemetery has only unmarked fieldstones; based on maps it is called the Mann Cemetery.

Dear Ancestor

Your tombstone stands among the rest;
neglected and alone.
The name and date are chiseled out
On polished, marbled stone.

It reaches out to all who care
it is too late to mourn.
You did not know that I exist
You died and I was born.

Yet each of us are cells of you
In flesh, in blood, in bone.
Our blood contracts and beats a pulse
Entirely not our own.

Dear Ancestor, the place you filled
One hundred years ago
Spreads out among the ones you left
Who would have loved you so.

I wonder if you lived and loved,
I wonder if you knew
That someday I would find this spot,
And come to visit you.

-- Walter Butler Palmer, 1906

Preserving Grave Markers in Historic Cemeteries

<https://www.nps.gov/tps/how-to-preserve/briefs/48-preserving-grave-markers.htm>

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET ONE OF THE
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Over 700 interesting facts about Fairfield County: get your copy of the calendar for \$10.00 plus postage
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From the DNA Committee Chair, James Walker Green III

Family Tree DNA Sale



DNA tests can help you find family, breakthrough brick walls and trace your lineage through time. Family Tree DNA is a leading DNA testing company and is now offering a significant sale on many of its products:

Family Finder autosomal test will find Family Finder Matches and Ethnic Percentages: \$59

Family Finder plus Y-chromosome for 37 markers (for males only): \$188

Family Finder plus Y-chromosome for 67 markers (for males only): \$278

Family Finder plus a Full Mitochondrial Sequence – for both males and females, an mtDNA test that traces your maternal line: \$228

Y-chromosome test with 37 markers (for males only) to test your father’s male ancestry: \$139

Y-chromosome test with 67 markers (for males only) to test your father’s male ancestry: \$229

Y-chromosome test with 111 markers (for males only) to test your father’s male ancestry: \$319

mtDNA test with HVR1+HVR2 to test your mother’s female ancestry: \$79

mtDNA test with Full Sequence to test your mother’s female ancestry: \$179

End of the Year Sale at FTDNA.com

Test	Retail Price	Project Price	Sale Price
YDNA37	\$169.00	\$149.00	\$139.00
YDNA67	\$268.00	\$248.00	\$229.00
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Big Y	\$575.00	\$575.00	\$525.00
mtDNAPlus	\$79.00	\$79.00	\$79.00
mtDNA FMS	\$199.00	\$199.00	\$179.00
mtDNA Upgrade	\$159.00	\$159.00	\$139.00
Family Finder	\$79.00	\$79.00	\$59.00

Bundle	FF	Y	MT
FF+37	\$49.00	\$139.00	
FF+67	\$49.00	\$229.00	
FF+111	\$49.00	\$319.00	
FF+FMS	\$49.00	\$179.00	
FF+67+FMS (Comprehensive Genome)	\$49.00	\$179.00	\$229.00

Who Do You Think You Are? Series 13 to start on BBC1 on November 24

The UK version of *Who Do You Think You Are?* will start on the BBC1 network at 8pm BST on Thursday November 24, 2016. It will last for 10 episodes and will feature:

Actor Danny Dyer will open the series. He has worked in television, film and theatre but is best known as *Eastenders'* Mick Carter. The West Ham United FC fan was born in Canning Town, east London.

Presenter Amanda Holden – best known for her appearances as a *Britain's Got Talent* judge – will also be delving into her family history. Holden was born in Portsmouth in 1971.

Sir Ian McKellen, actor and recipient of six Laurence Olivier awards, is set to discover if there’s a reason his



performances of Shakespeare have been so well received. McKellen was born in Lancashire in 1939 – both his grandparents were preachers and his great grandfather was a protestant minister. Newsreader Sophie Raworth will also delve into her family history. The journalist was born in Surrey where her mother was a florist and her father a businessman.

Comedian and actor Ricky Tomlinson, best known for his role as Jim Royle in the *Royle Family* will also delve into the archives. He was born in Lancashire and has lived in Liverpool for almost all of his life.

Actor Warwick Davis, who has appeared in *Star Wars* and *Harry Potter* will look into his family history.

Irish television presenter Liz Bonnin was born in Paris to a Trinidadian mother of Indian Portuguese descent, and a French father, who was a dentist. She is best known as the face of *Bang Goes the Theory* and *Countrywise*.

Stand up comedian Greg Davies is known for appearances in *The Inbetweeners*, *Mock The Week* and *Would I Lie To You*. His Welsh father reportedly drove his pregnant mother over the border to ensure his son was born in Wales.

Liverpudlian actress Sunetra Sarker is known for her roles in *Brookside*, *No Angels* and *Casualty*. Talent show winner turned judge Cheryl will also delve into her family background on the show.

Thanks, Nancy for extensive work on/with the [Fairfield Families Project](#).



Hello, Nancy.

Just to say thanks for adding my family information to the DNA Project.

I am not as proficient as I would like to be on this subject, so I always share with my cousin Ezell. Therefore if you get an email from an Ezell Goodrich, that is my cousin.

Thanks,
James Owen Hughes

Pelham Lyles sent this link:

<http://www.abroadintheyard.com/maps-of-europes-ancient-tribes-kingdoms-and-y-dna/>

"Sandra Rimmer for Ancestry - Genealogy & DNA"

<http://www.abroadintheyard.com/author/sandra/>.

From the Social Committee Chair, Robert Edward “Eddie” Killian, Jr.

1. FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY– WEB SITE

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Public Web Pages Updated: Announcement Page; Newsletter Page; Reunions Page; “Members Only” Web Pages or Information Added/Updated:

- Books Page: added additional Mt. Zion College Yearbooks; added additional Sara Bolick Scrapbooks.
- Families Pages: updated page to show Family Files that have been digitized & will be available as soon possible. (FYI: All of the “A” family files and most of all of the “B” family files have been digitized.)
- Microfilm Land Deeds Pages (by Ken Shelton): All of the Indirect Indexes has been added.
- Newsletter Archives Pages: 3rd Qtr. Newsletter added.
- Society Information Pages Updated: Meeting & Program Agendas; Meeting Minutes; Treasurer’s Reports; Membership.

2. FACEBOOK

Please check our Facebook page at <http://www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.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. We do not monitor FACEBOOK for queries.

3. NEWSLETTER CONTRIBUTIONS

FROM OUR MEMBERS!

RECENT MEMBERS QUERIES AND ANSWERS YOU MAY BE ABLE TO HELP THEM OUT TOO, IF SO CONTACT US! WHEN SUBMITTING QUERIES, PLEASE PROVIDE AS MUCH INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE TO INCLUDE: YOUR NAME AND CONTACT INFORMATION, FULL NAMES OF PEOPLE YOU ARE RESEARCHING, BIRTH/DEATH/MARRIAGE DATES (DATES ARE VERY IMPORTANT!)

Please email: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net or U.S.P.S.: P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180.

Family Stories and Articles in the FCGS Newsletters

Newsletter	Family Story or Article
2016 1 st Qtr	The National Museum of African American History and Culture
2016 1 st Qtr	Sgt. Webster Anderson
2016 1 st Qtr	2015 Statistics for Visitors/Researchers
2016 1 st Qtr	Cemeteries: Old Friendship AME Church, Shivar, Joel McMeekin
2016 1 st Qtr	Early Scots-Irish Families In Back Country SC
2016 1 st Qtr	Pedigree Charts: Robert George Marshall, Isabel Ernestine Stevenson
2016 2 nd Qtr	Pedigree Charts: Jefferie Ray (maternal), Charles Brown Douglas, Sr.
2016 2 nd Qtr	Reunions: Andrews
2016 2 nd Qtr	Cemeteries: Durham, Arnett, James Robertson, John Milling, Jim, Cork-Murphy, Molly Alston
2016 2 nd Qtr	Conferences: Celtic Connections, SC Librarian Association Digitization of Cultural Heritage Materials RT, The Great Canadian Genealogy Summit, National Genealogical Society Family History, Federation of Genealogical Society, Jewish Historical Society of South Carolina

2016 3 rd Qtr	Pedigree Charts: Jefferie Ray (maternal), Charles Brown Douglas, Sr.
2016 3 rd Qtr	Cemeteries: Jesse Havis at Bethel ARP, Jesse Havis at First United Methodist Church, Jesse Havis Cemetery, James Ashford, Blizzard, Captain James Mitchell Revolutionary War at Oaklawn
2016 3 rd Qtr	Conferences: 36th IAJGS International Conference on Jewish, The Great Canadian Genealogy Summit, Sixth Annual Old Zion Revival Reunion/Camp Meeting, Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy
2016 3 rd Qtr	Historic Freedmen's Bureau Project
2016 3 rd Qtr	A Noble and Gallant Soldier to the Last (John B. McGraw)
2016 3 rd Qtr	Well That Settles It (Major W. T. Woodward)
2016 3 rd Qtr	Sgt. Fritz Max Kreutzer, US Army
2016 3 rd Qtr	Museum Displays: New Display: Daguerreotypes, Tintypes, Cartes de Visite, Ambrotypes, Stereopticon views and other Nineteenth Century Photographic Images, New Display: The Country Store
2016 3 rd Qtr	Historical Sketches of Fairfield County By D. B. McCreight, No. 2
2016 3 rd Qtr	A Fairfield County Man Badly Used Up In Atlanta, Robert H. Means
2016 3 rd Qtr	Reunions: Qualls, New Camp Welfare Tent Holders Camp Meeting, Sixth Annual Old Zion Revival Reunion/Camp Meeting, Taylor – General Edward Taylor Descendants Annual Family Reunion, CFM (Coleman-Feaster-Mobley) Association Annual Family & Friends Reunion, Killian – “Pop” Claude Tresvan Killian Descendants Annual Family Reunion
2016 3 rd Qtr	DNA: DNA Testing, Autosomal DNA Report
More to come	

4. **LinkedIn** Open (Volunteer needed before FCGS will participate in this network.)

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.



2016
CFM (Coleman-Feaster-Mobley) Association
Family & Friends Annual Reunion

Historic Feasterville Academy Grounds
Feasterville, South Carolina

Details of reunions can be found on our reunions page of our website.

Let us know about your reunion, we will be glad to post your reunion information for you on our web site.

[2017 African American Kinsler Family Reunion](#)

Friday, July 28 through Sunday, July 30

Based in Columbia, SC

Plan to spend time in Kinsler Town, Blythewood, Winnsboro, Ridgeway and Simpson


Please bring a copy of your photos and documents to share or email them

Be sure to write your name on the back of them as well as the people in the pictures and the date and place of the photo.

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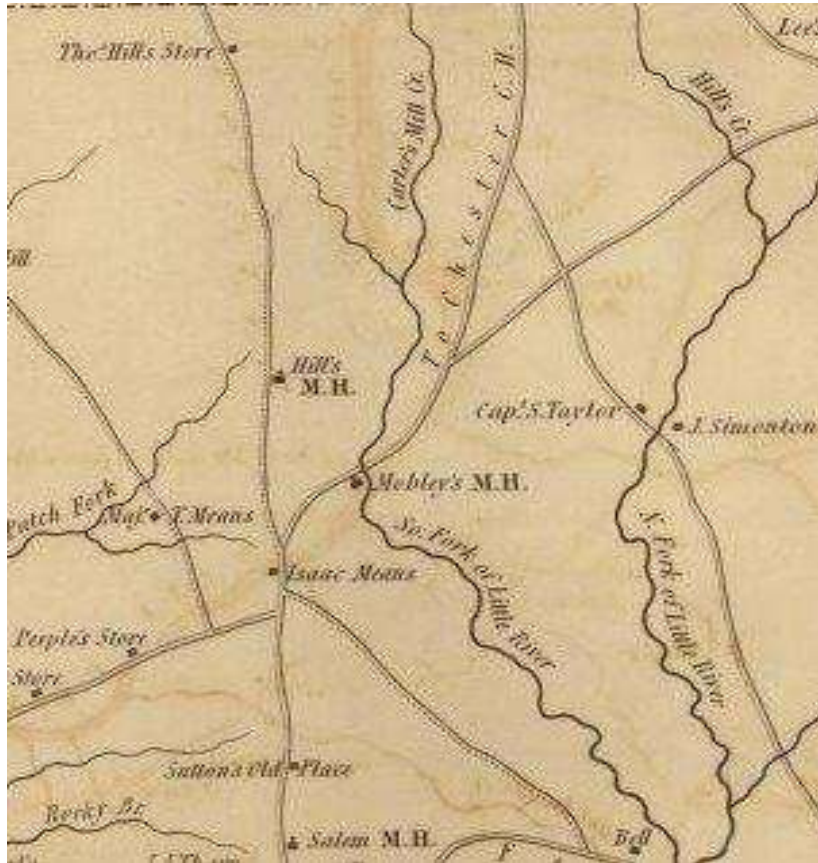
<u>Member</u>	<u>Query / Answer</u>
<p>Carolyn Sung</p>	<p>Q. Was Winnsboro a specific target or was it just destroying the railroad? Do we know who the federal black and/or white spies were in Winnsboro. Wishing I had the Society map and prose recalling the march. You might be interested, especially with the recent publicity on Harriet Tubman: "Captain Trenholm" and "Carolina Trenholm" are mentioned in this official Confederate Army account of the Combahee Raid led by Harriet Tubman in June of 1863 (see 3rd link). I was checking to see if any family-owned plantations were among those from which the hundreds of slaves were freed in this raid. This wasn't far from Pocatigo in the Beaufort area, and I think Louis McPherson DeSaussure's plantations were very close to the Combahee Ferry area at the time of the Civil War. I want to check further to track down links to the William C. Heyward mentioned prominently as one of the target planters in this raid. Thought you would like the links on the uncovered site below or all of them. Tubman as a specific Federal spy interests me.</p> <p>Harriet Tubman's Great Raid http://opinionator.blogs.nytimes.com/2013/06/07/harriet-tubmans-great-raid/?_r=0 HARRIET TUBMAN WORK UNCOVERS SOUTH CAROLINA SITE WHERE RAID FREED 700 SLAVES http://www.stardem.com/news/article_2d2363b5-b0a3-50ea-8784-4de9de6d1cb8.html</p> <p>Montgomery's Raids https://www.unf.edu/floridahistoryonline/montgomery/cannons.html</p> <p>Harriet Tubman's Daring Raid, 150 Years Ago http://www.history.com/news/harriet-tubmans-daring-raid-150-years-ago</p> <p>A.The Fairfield County map that you purchased claims from the Federal records that the Federal engineers where to derail and twist the rails all the way to Winnsboro. Winnsboro being the county seat of one of the richest counties in the state and the state being the richest state in the union before the war would make Fairfield County and Winnsboro good targets since Sherman wanted to make the citizens of this state never want to war again.</p> <p>I am still pursuing this idea about Sherman's intelligence on Winnsboro and the resistance there.</p>
<p>Paula Baird</p> 	<p>Q. Who was Captain Hamiter (carriage maker) and why is he called Captain?</p> <p>A. We were not able to locate any military records in our collection for Captain Hamiter. D.P. Hamiter (only military service record found) was a boy in the guard in the Confederate Army and his wife applied for a Confederate Pension. He was not a Captain, unless he was a Captain in the Confederate Veterans Organization. Confederate Veterans Organization was made up of ex-Confederate War Veterans and they were governed by rank as if still in the military. No Hamiter's were found in our records for Revolutionary War, Mexican War, or Confederate War. Do you know his first name?</p> <p>Q. Thomas & Jane McKinstree same as Thomas & Jane McKenstry?</p> <p>A. Yes, they are the same people.</p> <p>Q. Same people buried in the Molly Fields Cemetery?</p> <p>A. Yes, however family cemetery is called Molly-Alston Cemetery.</p> <p>Q. Do you know if that church is still standing? If so, the street address that I could use in getting there?</p> <p>A. Cedar Creek Methodist Episcopal Church is still standing and a congregation may be meeting once a month. https://www.google.com/maps/place/Cedar+Creek+Church/@34.1893166,-81.1313271,2485m/data=!3m1!1e3!4m5!3m4!1s0x0:0x45e2514f28cfe1de!8m2!3d34.1893166!4d-81.1225909 I have attached a picture of the church.</p>

<u>Member</u>	<u>Query / Answer</u>
Greg Delleney	<p>Q. There is a grave with a marble slab in the Aimwell Presbyterian Cemetery, Ridgeway, SC. The epitaph reads it is for a Mrs. Eugenia Elizabeth Delleney who died August 2, 1858 at the age of 21 years, 11 months and 9 days. I believe that she is the young widow of John William Delleney, the younger brother of my great-great grandfather, Jesse Robert Delleney. John William Delleney was a physician who graduated from South Carolina Medical College in 1857. Both he and his brother Jesse had attended Mt. Zion Institute after they were orphaned, approximately 1843. I would appreciate your researching to determine who was the husband of Mrs. Eugenia Elizabeth Delleney.</p> <p>A. John William Delleney died June 29, 1862 (Lt. J.W. Delleney killed at Cold Harbor, June 27, 1862, Co. C. 12th SCV) after Eugenia Elizabeth Delleney died August 2, 1858 so she was not a widow. She is buried next to John and Elizabeth Hollis family members at Aimwell Presbyterian Cemetery, Ridgeway, SC. Could not find any other records or proof.</p> <p>Q. My great-great grandfather, Jesse Robert Delleney, commonly known as J.R. Delleney enlisted with the 6th Regiment South Carolina Volunteers early in the war and was elected Fourth Sergeant. The unit was assigned to Mt. Pleasant and there he joined the 2nd Regiment South Carolina Calvary where he served as a private. The unit was deployed North and he was wounded and captured at Frederick City, Maryland on September 12, 1862. He was eventually imprisoned at Fort McHenry, Maryland and was probably released in a prisoner exchange on February 15, 1863. The South Carolina Volume of Capers Confederate Military History indicates that he was so severely wounded in the leg that he was discharged from the service. I know that one of his wounds was to the leg and although he did not lose his leg he walked with a cane for the rest of his life. He also served as a Fairfield County Commissioner (County Council) after reconstruction in the 1880's. In any event, on his wife's original grave marker in the Greenbrier Methodist Church Cemetery he is referred to as Capt. J.R. Delleney. Several newspaper accounts refer to him as Capt. J.R. Delleney. My question is can you tell me whether he was a Captain in some local militia, reserve unit or disabled reserve unit. That would have to be the case or else his designation of Captain was honorary. In any event, I would appreciate if you could determine if he was a captain in any type military unit after he was paroled and release from prison and returned to Fairfield County. Correction: Evans Confederate Military History, S.C. Vol.</p> <p>A. United Confederate Veterans (UCV) organization of former Confederate Soldiers used rank to distinguish status or position in the organization. He may have been over a certain set of veterans or area of veterans and was called Captain, i.e. the head soldier in the UCV was called General and could have been a private during the war. Could not find any records or proof of how Jesse Robert Delleney became a Captain.</p>
Diane Thompson	<p>Q. Walk-in, so paraphrased question was Beaver Creek Church always at its present location?</p> <p>A. Records point to Grubb's deeding the land for Beaver Creek Church. The present location of Beaver Creek Baptist Church is at the top of Road 18 on the county line. Somewhere I had read that the first Beaver Creek Meeting House was a Dunker Meeting House and it seems that Hill's Meeting House on the 1825 (1820 Robert Mill's) map may be the first location. The 1854 map showing Hill's Meeting House renamed as Beaver Creek Meeting House with some relevant documents. From records, it appears the early Meeting house was located on a spring of Sandy or Hemp Patch fork of Beaver Creek near John Means. If you check out the next page, one would see that the meeting houses appear to be one in the same.</p>

Member

Diane Thompson

Query / Answer



1820 Robert Mill's Map
 Hill's Meeting House
 Near the start of
 Hemp Patch Fork



1854 Feasterville Area
 Fairfield County
 Beaver Creek
 Meeting House
 Near the start of
 Hemp Patch Fork

<u>Member</u>	<u>Query / Answer</u>
Diane Thompson	<p>The Grubbses lived in the northern part of Fairfield county, Feasterville community. Enoch Grubbs reared two families. His first wife was Florid K. Buron and his second was Mary Henson. His estat file #79.1250, Chester County, SC was read at Beaver Creek Baptist Church on January 30, 1845.</p> <p>Letter dtd May 2, 1983 from the Fairfield County Museum in Winnsboro, SC states that "from the Roster of SC Patriots in the American Revolution by Moss we find Enoch served in the militia under Capts Anderson, Thomas and Liles during 1781 and was in the battle of 4 Holes. He provided oats for the calvary under Col Washington, Obrien, Jesse. His line has been established in the DAR. We also find that he was given a land grant of 73 acres in 1784. This is in western Fairfield in the Feasterville Community. We also find that a James Grubbs enlisted in the Second Regiment on Oct 19, 1778 under Capt Thomas Moultrie.</p> <p>There are two listings for Enoch Grubbs for "Post Revolutionary Land Plats". Lexington Co. 480 acres July 22, 1823 and Fairfield Co. 73 acres Feb 5, 1820. It is known that Enoch Grubbs owned and could have lived on the "Richardson Tract" in Fairfield Co., however, at the time of his death he was living elsewhere. Verification can be found in his Estate Papers, Archives, SC.</p> <p>WILL: July 13, 1831; proved Sep 2, 1832 - Executors: Solomon Coleman, Samuel Fant - Witnesses: Simeon Free, William Free, William Goss. Mentioned were: Wife: Mary Henson Sons: William, Enoch, John Ashford, Thomas Daughters: Mary Jennings, Rhoda Hedgepeth, Sarah Lot, Minerva Grubbs, Sirena Grubs, Mithena Grubbs, Lucinda Grubbs Grandsons: William Jennings, Enoch Jennings, John Jennings, James Jennings, Thomas Jenni</p> <p>Book # 13, Page 359, Apt. # 50, File # 770, Will: Dated July 13, 1831, Proved September 24, 1832 Husband of Mary Henson, Father of: William Grubbs, Mary Jennings, Rhoda Hedgepeth, Sarah Lot Enoch Grubbs, John Grubbs, Ashford Grubbs-Son of Mary Henson, Thomas Grubbs-Son of Mary Henson, Minerva Grubbs-Daughter of Mary Henson, Sirena Grubbs-Daughter of Mary Henson, Mithena Grubbs-Daughter of Mary Henson, Lucinda Grubbs-Daughter of Mary Henson Grandfather of: Elizabeth Jennings-Daughter of Mary Jennings, William Jennings-Son of Mary Jennings, Enoch Jennings-Son of Mary Jennings, John Jennings-Son of Mary Jennings, James Jennings-Son of Mary Jennings, Thomas Jennings-Son of Mary Jennings, Moses Lot-Son of Sarah Lot, George Lot-Son of Sarah Lot, Enoch Lot-Son of Sarah Lot</p> <p>Bill 1839-6, Married Mary Henson-2nd wife, Father of: William Grubbs, Mary Grubbs-dead-married a Jennings, Rhoda Grubbs-married a Hedgepeth, Sarah Grubbs-dead-married a Lot, Enoch Grubbs, John Grubbs, Ashford Grubbs-Son of Enoch and Mary Grubbs, Thomas Grubbs-Son of Enoch and Mary Grubbs, Minereva Grubbs-Daughter of Enoch and Mary Grubbs-married Chasant Thomas, Serena Grubbs-Daughter of Enoch and Mary Grubbs, Methina Grubbs-Daughter of Enoch and Mary Grubbs-married Charles Jones, Lucinda Grubbs-Daughter of Enoch and Mary Grubbs, Grandfather of: Elizabeth Jennings, William Jennings, John Jennings, Enoch Jennings, James Jennings. Thomas Jennings. Moses Lot. George Lot. Enoch Lot</p>

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<p>Diane Thompson</p>	<p>Bill 1839-6, Son of Enoch Grubbs, Brother of: Mary Grubbs-deceased-married a Jennings, Rhoda Grubbs-married a Hedgepath, Sarah Grubbs-deceased-married a Lot, William Grubbs, John Grubbs, Half-brother of: Ashford Grubbs, Thomas Grubbs, Minereva Grubbs-married Chasant Thomas, Serena Grubbs, Methina Grubbs-married Charles Jones, Lucinda Grubbs</p> <p>The following published in "The Bulletin", a newsletter published by the Chester District Genealogy Society, June 1988:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GRUBBS FAMILY NOTES</p> <p>This deed made 22 August 1801</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Wit:</td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">His</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Martin Elam</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Enoch O. Grubbs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Edward Colvin</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Nicholas Colvin</td> <td style="text-align: center;">There is no dower for this deed</td> </tr> </table> <p>Book <u>M-page</u> 148. Chester District</p> <p>South Carolina • Enoch'Grubbs, Sr. (planter), of Fairfield District, South Carolina, for good sill and affection to my loving son Enoch Grubbs of the same state and District do give and grant to Enoch Grubbs one hundred acres of land. This land is situated in Chester District on Martin's Branch of Sandy River. It was bounded on all sides by vacant land When surveyed. Platt annexed to Original grant and the grant was made to Leonard Pratt 9 Sept. 1774. There is a memorial for this land in State Auditors Office Book M M 13 page 406. Pratt transfered land to William Watson 28th Oct. 1787. Book B page 60 at Clerk's Office, Chester County Court House) William Watson transferred to John Watson 8th November 1793 and John Watson transferred to Enoch Grubbs 13 Nov. 1793 Chester County Court House Book D, page 116 28 Jan. 1804</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"></td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">his</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;">Enoch O. Grubbs</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: center;">mark</td> </tr> </table> <p>Book <u>W -page</u> 134 #140. South Carolina John Grubbs, of Chester District for \$500 Chester District " paid by Wiley Fitz Coleman of the same state and District have sold 122 acres of land, which is situated on the dividing line between Chester and Fairfield Districts on the N.W. Fork of Little River and branches thereof. Bounded North by Martin Elam's land; Southwest and southeast by Benjamin Hallsell's land; east by a line drawn S 59 degrees in part and by Jacob Stuart's land; Northwest by land of the heirs of William Pannel (deceased) and the heirs of Major Wiley Coleman and land belonging to D. H. Coleman, Benjamin Pannell (deceased) and land of Stephen Adair, Registered in Clerk's Office in Chester, Deed Book R #189 Jan. 1815 This deed made 7 Sept. 1825 John Grubbs, Elizabeth Grubbs, wife of John Grubbs signed dower 31 Oct. 1825</p> <p>Book <u>AA-331</u> #304, South Carolina, Enoch Grubbs, of Chester District, S.C. for Chester District \$320 paid by Richard Pannell of the same State and District do sell to Richard Pannell 80 acres of land on Martin's Branch Enoch Grubbs No Dower</p>	Wit:	His	Martin Elam	Enoch O. Grubbs	Edward Colvin	Mark	Nicholas Colvin	There is no dower for this deed		his		Enoch O. Grubbs		mark
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Diane Thompson	<p><u>Book CC-page 123 #120.</u> Enoch Grubbs, Chester District, South Carolina for 1250 paid by Toliver Grubbs of the same state and District do sell 68 acres of land lying on waters of Martin's Branch, waters of Sandy River- Bounded East by J. Arnett; on ' Southeast by Richard Pannell; South by Charner De Graffenried; West by John Arnett and North and Northeast by Andrew Colvin and Richard Elam-- Deed made 7 Aug. 1839</p> <p>Enoch Grubbs sold the land to establish Beaver Creek Church which while in Fairfield County served people in Chester County as is apparent in the following excerpt of a Fairfield County deed.</p> <p>I, Enoch Grubbs, of Fairfield District, S.C. in consideration of the sum of twenty dollars paid to me by Beaver Creek Baptist Church, which is composed of members of Chester and Fairfield District in S.C., have sold to said church all that plantation granted to David Richardson the sixth day of September Seventeen hundred and seventy-four. Beginning at a spring and running west six chains to a white oak corner, the north eleven chains fifty links to a stake corner near Columbia Road, the north eleven chains fifty links to a stake corner on said road, then east three chains to a stake, then southeast fourteen degrees six chains fifty links to Little River-</p> <p>This deed was signed Feb. 1832. Enoch Grubbs, Sen.</p> <p><u>Book X, page 447.</u></p> <p>Enoch Grubbs, Jr. was the fifth child born to Enoch Grubbs, Sr. and his first wife. This Enoch Grubbs and his wife, Rhoda Parnell whom he married ca 1799. This couple lived in Chester County, S.C. Enoch Grubbs, Jr. made his will in 1842 (Estate File #79 pkg. 1250 - Chester County Probate Office). In the will the heirs mentioned were: Wife Rhoda (also Ex) Daughters: Jennett- Saville Wallace Son John (also Ex) Lucinda Caroline Beam Son Thomas When estate settled son John was dead and widow, Rhoda refused to act as Executrix; therefore, it was necessary to appoint an Administrator as though the testator had died intestate. The will was set aside and the estate was administered as though Enoch Grubbs had died intestate.</p> <p>Legatees were: <u>William Grubbs</u>—Son <u>John Beam</u> and <u>Lucinda Caroline</u>—his wife <u>John Grubbs</u>, who died and left a widow, who married second Arthur L. Stacks <u>John Grubbs</u> also had a daughter, who died after his death.</p> <p><u>Tolivar Grubbs</u>-- a son <u>Richard Pannell and Elizabeth</u>, his wife-- a daughter <u>Betsey Grubbs</u>-- widow of son Enoch, Jr. and his two daughters, Regina and Nancy <u>Thomas Grubbs</u>-- a son <u>Charner Wallace and Sevilla</u>, his wife-- a daughter <u>William Reed and Jennet</u>, his wife-- a daughter <u>Betsey Grubbs</u>, widow of Levi Grubbs, a deceased son, also her children: Sarah Frances, wife of John L. Dye John Grubbs Alfred Grubbs</p> <p>Deeds found in Chester County- <u>Book H- page 424.</u></p> <p>South Carolina Enoch Grubbs, of Fairfield District for \$225 paid by Mary Hardwick of the District of Chester seventy-eight and one half acres being part of a tract of land containing nine hundred thirty-nine acres granted to William Head, 5 March 1787. Bounded on lands laid out to Thomas Jenkins and lands of James Fletchall - Allen Degraffenreid - James Oncal and Leonard Pratt.</p>

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Diane Thompson	<p>The 1876 map on the left shows the present day location of Beaver Creek Baptist Church near the Chester-Fairfield County lines on land noted above in Book CC-page 123 #120, just north of Mrs. Gladney. The old location of Mill's Meeting House / Beaver Creek Meeting House lies south near the beginning of Hemp Patch Fork, east of John Milling's home.</p>
Duke Johnson	<p>Johnson Tree I started for you at Ancestry.com while you were visiting us: http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/103530736/family?pfid=320028529391 Here are some tombstone pictures of the Yarborough kin. You may be able to find many of these kin at FindAgrave.com. http://findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSln=Yarborough&GSfn=Thomas&GSmn=G&GSbyrel=all&GSdyrel=all&GSst=43&GScty=2332&GScntry=4&GSob=n&GRid=32299116&df=all&</p>

Member

Nancy Brown

Query / Answer

Member sent in information on William Valentine:

HISTORICAL STORIES ABOUT OUR COUNTY
3/29/35
W. W. Dixon Writes Interesting Facts About Fairfield County and People

There hangs on the brick wall of the Woodward Baptist church a marble tablet bearing this inscription.

Sacred
 To the Memory of
William Woodward
 Who departed this life in the year of Our Lord 1820, on the 23rd day of July, aged 57 years, 9 months and 18 days.

This tablet is erected to his memory by this church, which he planted by his instrumentality through the indulgence of a kind Providence, A. D. 1788."

"In consideration of his many virtues this church has unanimously consented to be known in the future as the Woodward Baptist church of Christ."

The subject of this sketch is the second son of Thomas Woodward, the Regulator, by his first wife, Jemima Collins. He served with gallantry as a soldier in the Revolution at the battle of Eutaw Springs and was Colonel of a regiment in the War of 1812. We find in the U. S. census of 1790 that he was a large land and slave owner. He became a member of Congress from this district, pursuing at the same time studies in surgery and medicine and became a physician near Monticello. He became a member of the old Rock Creek Baptist church. He married Nanya Barrette, a French woman, an immigrant and

In these articles we have traced the descendants of this marriage. John, who married Mary Mobley, ancestor of the late Capt. W. B. Woodward, of Woodward, S. C., and Joseph Addison, who first married a Miss Bones. Of this union all the Palmers of Ridge-way are descended and he will be the next subject of our series of articles on the Woodwards.

GENERAL VALENTINE
 You may remember that we mentioned the Colonial family of Valentine some time ago in these writings. The last time we were in Columbia we found some of Gen. Green's and Gen. Richards Winn's military orders. We abridged them and note two here.

Headquarters, Charles Town, March 14, 1778.

William Valentine is hereby appointed Deputy Commissary General of the Continental Troops in South Carolina, and is to be obeyed and respected accordingly.

(Signed) Green.

It was a daughter of this General Valentine that Colonel Arammames Lyles married and the name has been preserved in the name of Mrs. Rebecca V. Woodward.

ORDER GENERAL WYNN
 Winnaborough, 4th May, 1787.

You will please to order a general muster of your regiment at Beaver Creek on Wednesday, the 30th of this Ins. The Governor and myself will be at the review xxx

I shall leave all other matters to your good sense and judgment.

Sir, your most obedient servant,
 Richard Winn.

This may strike you as rather crude, a Brigadier General subscribing himself a servant, but it was the humility of true greatness. All that has perished and been swept away with the levelling processes of democracy and the idea that if you are only a biped you are the equal of any other biped.

1760-1763

I hope you assist with I am So were the Nation

Member

Susan Miller

Query / Answer

Perry pictures you requested:

Perry Family Cemetery



Hugh Perry

Member

Query / Answer

Susan Miller



Mary Perry

<u>Member</u>	<u>Query / Answer</u>
Helen Randall	<p>Q. Will of David Shelton. A. Printed will.</p> <div data-bbox="367 325 1308 1906" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: right;">-95-</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WILL OF <u>DAVID SHELTON</u></p> <p>South Carolina Fairfield District In the Name of God Amen</p> <p>Know ye that I David Shelton being in my Sixty Eighth year of my age although being in perfect health of body and mind thanks be to God for his mercies Knowing that it is appointed once for all men to die I therefore recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it and my body to be Buried in a Decent Christian like manner at the Discretion of my Executors And as touching such worldly goods as it hath pleased God to blefs me with, after the payment of my debts, I Will and bequeath in the manner and form following (VIZ) Item first I Bequeath unto my beloved Wife Lucy Shelton during her natural life Twenty one Negroes (VIZ) James Nan Eff Dilse Polly Caroline Delph Harriet James Toab Ned Molly Isaac Ben William Rhoda John Bolling Mary Linxy and David Like wise my present dwelling House and furniture Plantation and Plantation tools with my present Stock of Horses Cattle and Hogs Excepting a few in the following Legacies- And after the Decease and their Increase of my Wife the 21 Negroes I Leave her to be Equally divided among my Heirs Equally Item, 2^d I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Elisabeth Sims one Negro Girl named Mary and her Increase for ever to her and her heirs Item, 3^d I Give and Bequeath unto my son Thomas Shelton One Hundred and Seventy acres of Land more or Lefs lying on the Waters of Broad River say Lyles ford likewise a Negro Fellow named Cubit Item 4th I give and Bequeath unto the Heirs of my Son Clough Shelton One Hundred and forty acres of Land more or lefs lying on the Waters of Enoree at the Mouth of Indian Creek Likewise one Negro named Gabriel</p> </div>

Member

Helen Randall

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WILL OF
DAVID SHELTON

Five Negroes (VIZ) Elsa Eady Squire Abbey & Ned likewise one third part of my household Furniture one Cow and Calf and one Sow and Pigs

Item 7th I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Salley Sims One Negro Girl named Mime and all her Increase


Item 8 I give and Bequeath unto my son Samuel Shelton One Hundred and forty acres of land on the Waters of Enoree at the Mouth of Indian Creek and one Negro Boy the name of Hall during his Natural life and to be divided Equally among his Heirs

Item 9th I give and bequeath unto my Son Joseph Shelton two Hundred and Sixty acres of land on McIlures Creek More or Less likewise one Negro man Named Jacob

Item 10th I give Bequeath unto my Son William Shelton the Plantation whereon I now live Containing Five Hundred & Fifty acres more or Less in Joint Tenancy with my wife during her life and after her Decease to be his own right and property Also It is my will and I Bequeath unto my Daughter Nancy a Joint Tenancy in my present Dwelling House and Plantation until she Marries, Likewise I will and bequeath unto my son William-----Two Negro men one Named Charles and Buck likewise Two thirds of My Household Furniture also Stock & Plantation tools Joint heirs with my Wife during her lifetime and then to be his own property

And I do hereby appoint and Nominate my Wife Lucy Shelton and my two Sons Thomas & William Shelton Executors of this my last will and Testament hereby revoking all Other wills or testaments Legacies made by me haretofore declaring this to be my last will in witness whereof I have harsunto Signed my name and affixed my Seal this 12th of September 1813

In the presence of

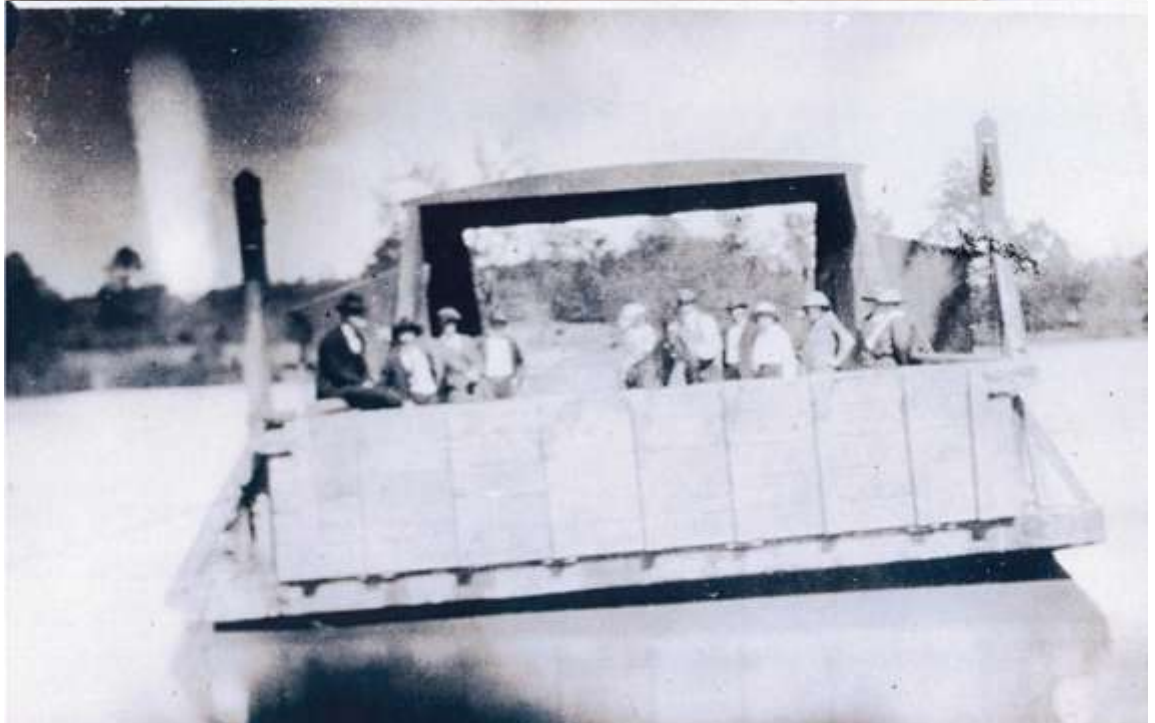
David Shelton 


Member

Query / Answer

Helen Randall

Helen contributed to our family files: Bridge over Broad River at Shelton's Ferry & Ferry Crossing



<u>Member</u>	<u>Query / Answer</u>
Helen Randall	<p>Thomas Shelton's State Land Grant: 16 Apr 1817 grant State of SC Thomas Shelton 500 acres on Broad River including a small island in the river on road to place called the Gwinth Houp (Hopper?) to Liles Ford surrounded byWidow Hill, William Clinton, Thomas Hutchinson, Samuel Hanna, Isham Mobley, Ledford Mobley, Broad River 522.7a</p>
Eric Randall	<p>Picture of Joseph Starke Sims:</p> 

MemberQuery / Answer

Greg Stowers

Q. Any information on my Stowers family providing Stowers Reunion information in Memphis, Tennessee, and from this William Stower's Obituary?

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OBITUARIES continued:
Memphis, Tenn. 'Commercial Appeal',
Monday, August 21, 1967.

**William Stowers
Dies After Illness**

**Services For Civic Leader
To Be Tomorrow**

William R. Stowers of 1644 Faxon, longtime civic leader and a past director of the Cotton Carnival Association, died yesterday at Methodist Hospital after a long illness. He was 67.

A retired security officer at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Mr. Stowers was a member of Speedway Terrace Baptist Church and took an active part in many of the men's programs there.

He served in the Navy during World War I and was a member of American Legion Post No. 1 and the 40 and 8. He was a past vice commander of the legion post.

He also belonged to the Al Chymia Shrine Temple and was a Mason.

Born in Hickory Valley, Tenn., Mr. Stowers moved to Memphis more than 40 years ago from Macon, Tenn.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Adria Stowers; two sons, Richard K. Stowers of Atlanta and James B. Stowers of West Monroe, La.; a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Alexander of Paragould, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. G. O. DeShazo of 3155 Joffre, Mrs. Charles Burnwatt of 3009 Windermere and Mrs. Robert Green of Somerville, Tenn., and eight grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Memphis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Hill.



William R. Stowers

W.R. 'Bill' Stowers was the husband of the former Miss Adria Byrd Inabinet, daughter of Ella Byrd (Goff) and J.H. Kennerly Inabinet of Memphis, Tn.
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Gifts to the Goff and Related Families Publication Fund:

IN MEMORY OF
Alfred and Anna J. (Hofland) Ericksen.
A gift from son, W.A. Ericksen, and grandson, Robert K. Ericksen.

J.H. Kennerly Inabinet, a gift from daughter, Margaret Inabinet Pillow Ericksen (Mrs. W. A.) and grandsons, James D. and Glenn Alan Pillow, and Robert K. Ericksen.

All gifts will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged.
(Editor)

Member

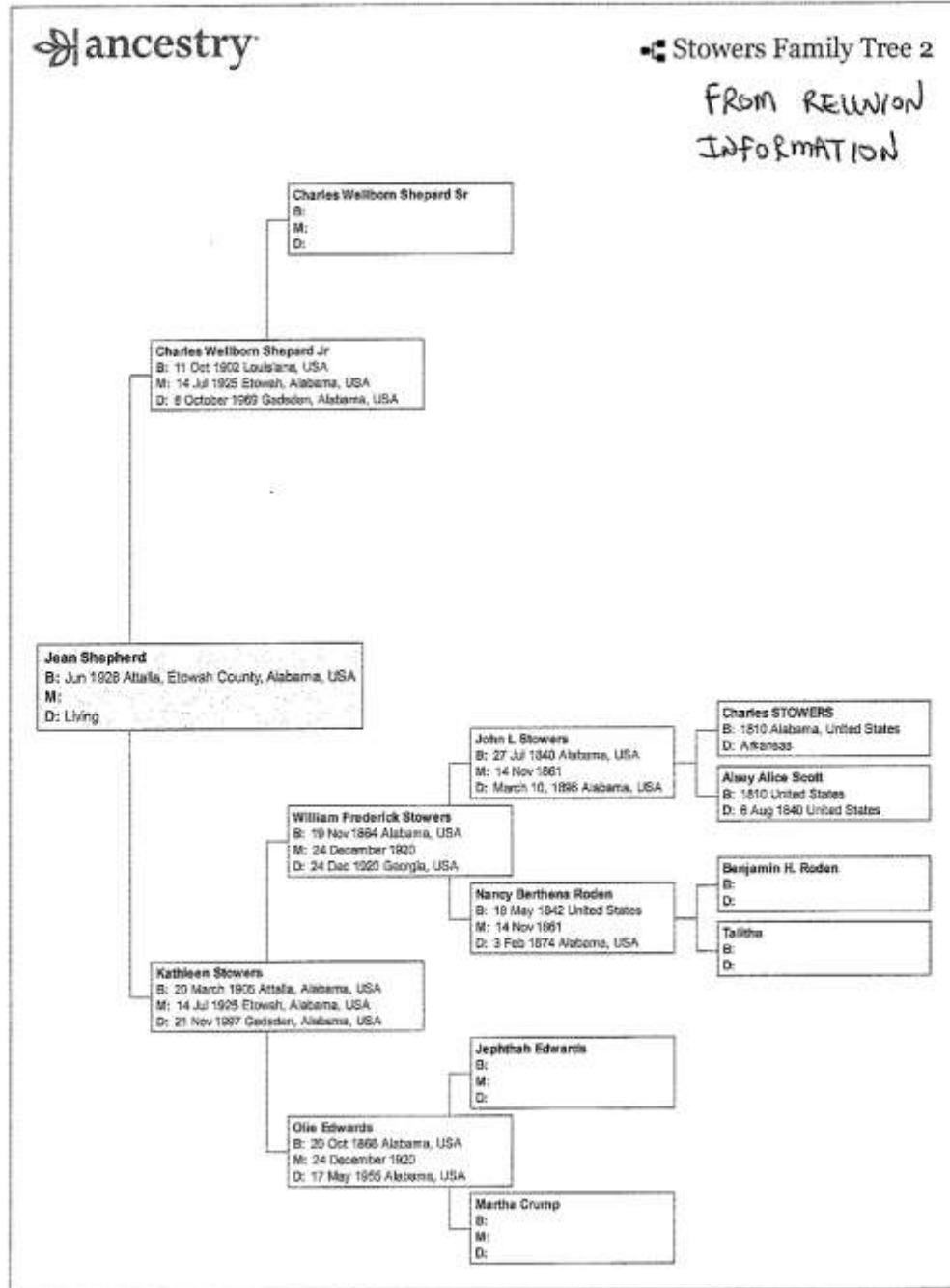
Greg Stowers

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A. so far.....anyone else know about the Stowers family?

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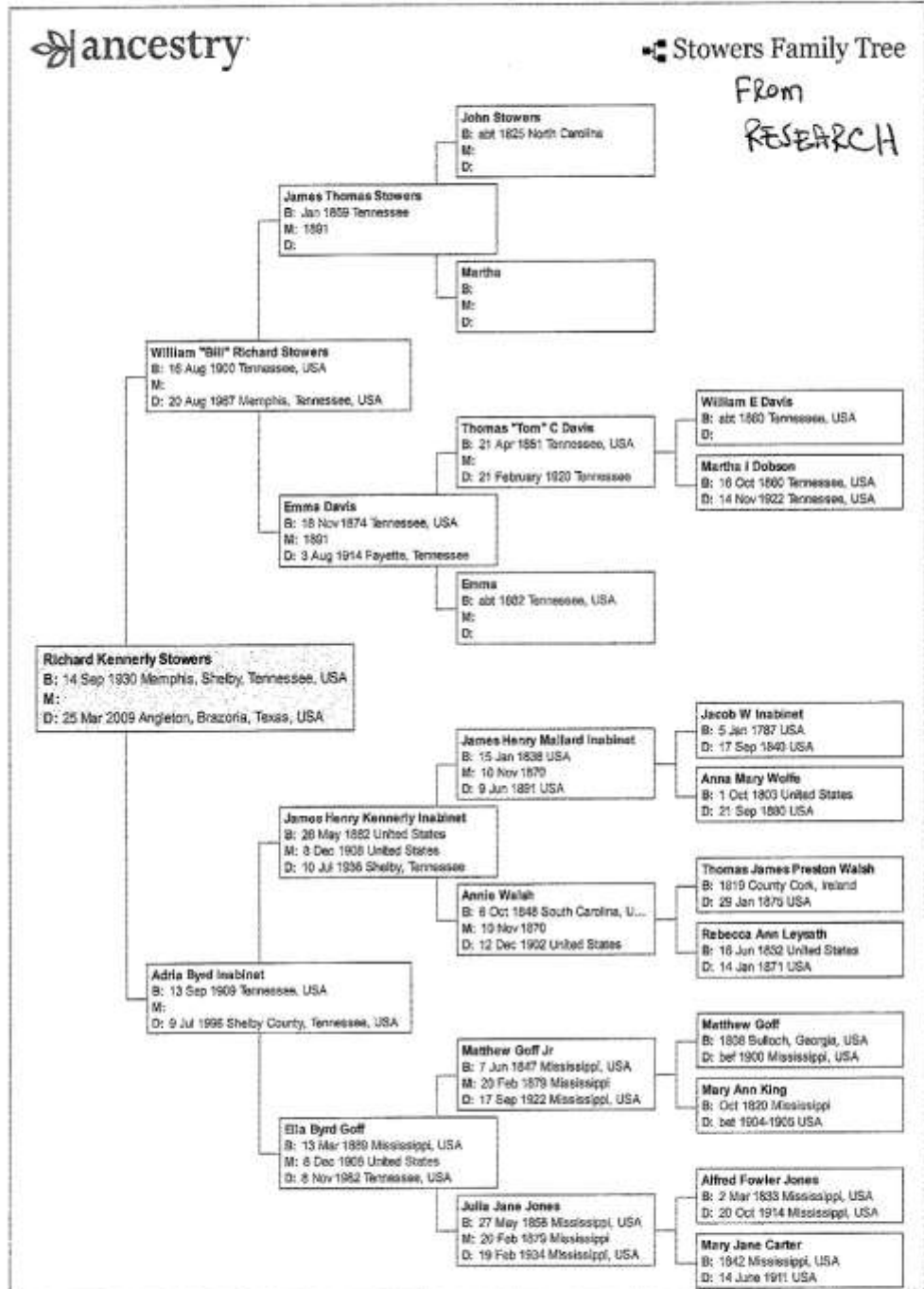
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MEMBERS AND THEIR SURNAMES

This list is not all inclusive. If you do not see your name or if the surnames for you need to be revised, 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!

LIFETIME MEMBERS

Alston	Lloyd	Alston
Blackwell	Gloria Douglas	Shedd, Gladney, Rabb, Crosby, Coleman, Brown, Pritchett, McMaster, Montgomery, Grier, Mills, Henry, Bell, Carson, Chappell, Wilkes, Bigham, Mills, Watson
Delleney, Jr.	F.G. (Greg)	Delleney, Nelson, Woodward
Haywood	Frances Owens	Boyce, Brown, Cranford, Dillard, Duncan, Epps, Owens, Prather, Quiller, Raiford, Ray, Turner
Hill, Jr.	Robert Ray	Hill, Woodward
Hollis	John	Hollis, Hood, Watts, Dowey
Hollis	Mary Ann	Ladd, Hentz, Cromer, Owings, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Bundrick, Closson, Cooper, Corbitt, Halfacre, Hoover, Lake, Sligh, Wicker
Hunter	William C.	
Irwin	Faye Kennedy	Alexander Kennedy & associated families
Johnson	Duke	Johnson, Smalls, Yarborough, Steele, Wherry, Alexander, Lewis, Washington, Sims, Martin, Haigood, Hamilton, Russell, Paul, Hutchinson, Young, Andrews, McGraw, Graddick, Metz, Leitner, Swygert, Wyrlic
Killian	Robert E.	Killian, Taylor, Lyles, Mobley, Mabry, Fox, Mathis, Coleman, Poole, Chapman, Roe, Rainey, Perry
McKinstry	Jimmy Leroy	McKinstry, Alston, Boyd, Mobley, Bonner, Taliferro
Pope	Carroll & Natalie	Carroll, Pope, Porter, Boycl, Adams, Lippard, Morrison
Shelton	Kenneth A.	
Sims	Shamieka	Johnson, Brown, Chapman, Yarbororough
Turbyfill	Sue	Loner, Loaner, Duncan, Dunkin, Byerly
Vinnacombe	Mary S.	Ladd, Hentz, Cromer, Owings, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Bundick, Closson, Lake, Sligh, Wicker, Halfacre
Wiggins	Carolyn (Gladney) Powell	Young, Martin, Roseborough, Harvey, Gladney, Nealy (Neely)
Williams	Otis & Carmen	Johnson, Parrao, Williams
Ziervogel	Gene T.	Douglass, Hicklin, Tidwell

BENEFACTOR MEMBERS

Cork	Tommy	
Cox	Linda Courtney	
Deroo	Paul W.	Deketeleare, Ranson
Fayhall	Mary	
Paul	Verna L.	Paul, McNeil, Young
Peay	Celeste	Peay

Stowers	Greg	Pollard,Goff, Stowers, Inabinet, Redmon, Burnett
Tupper	Carolyn Shuford	Smith, Bookman, Goodwyn, Ashford, Chappell, Lever, Hamiter, Hendrix, Souter
Young	James & Peggy	

PATRON MEMBERS

Baird	Paula	Hamiter, Turnipseed (Rebasmen), McKinstry (Mckintree), Wafer, Harrington, Fields, Hamblen, Lake, Norris, Reavis, Kenemore
Hall	Mary Fay	
Hunt	Ann M.	Hall, Gladden, Hollis, Goin
Sung	Carolyn Hoover	Aiken, Bankhead, Ford, Gibson, Gladden, Hollis, Wiley/Wylie, Wilson
Ward	Jon P.	Cloud, Hogan, Little, McCants, Parker, Team, Walker, Wilson, Wood
Wooll	Bobbie M.	Marshall, Arnett, Aiken, Aikin, Ritchie

FAMILY MEMBERS

Ferguson	Alan & Nancy	Culp, Ferguson, Hyatt
Gibson	Freda & Allen	Gibson, Zachariah
Laird	Pamela D.	Kennedy

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Aragon	Damien E.	Colvin, Conway, Crosby, Davis, Cornwell, Jagers, Hitchcock
Agnew	Clinton	Agnew (John, Elizabeth, George, Mary and Jon <i>[son]</i>)
Anderson	Robert Wayne	Ford, Nichols, Peay, Weir, Robinson, Montgomery, Anderson, Robbins, Gaither, Cloud
Andrews	Bryan Scott	Andrews, McGraw
Andrews	Jack and Mary	Andrews
Aragon	Damien	Colvin, Conway, Crosby, Davis, Cornwell, Juggers, Hitchcock
Bauer	William R.	Elliott, Duesto, Kennedy, Doud/Dowd, Richardson, Cato, Blizzard, Boyd
Banton	Susan	Gibson
Baughman	James H.	Baughman, Corley, Jennings
Belton	Kathalyne	Belton, Squirewell, Starks
Bennett	Sandra	Neeley, Ralph Jones
Blair, Jr.	Robert C.	Blair, Coleman, Owens, Jones, Jennings, Wicker
Boyd	Sally Loner	Loner, Duncan, Alewine
Branham	Betty V.	Branham, Robinson, Smiths, Varnadore,
Branham	Vikki	Branham, Smith, Martin, Watts, Lail, Kelly, McDowell
Brown	Anne C. (Bink)	Cockrell
Brown	Nancy L.	Lyles, Moseley (Kershaw), Blackmon (Kershaw), Irby, Kincaid, McMorries, Watt, Henderson, Eichelberger, Summer, McDonald, Stewart (Lancaster Co.) (nothing on

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Bruckner	Jane Austin	Austin (Bartholmew & Elizabeth Austin of Fairfield Co.)
Cain	Mary Hancock	
Campbell	Louis	
Cannon	Bobbie Jean	Wilson (James Robert), Powell (Cader Roy and John)
Carr	Beth Little	Carr
Carroll	Jerolyn & Walton	Coleman, Davis, Gibson, Hines, Buchanan
Clark	Ellen B.	Boulware, Coleman, Mobley, Stevenson, Traylor, Wilkes
Clarke	Peter A.	Clarke, Woodward
Coleman	Leon	
Constanzo	Gayle	Douglas, Ederington, Hollingsworth, McGraw, Miles, O'Neal, Powell, Stearns
Cooper	Charlene	Nelson, Turner, Woodward
Cooper	Dorothy Timms	Timms, Young, Yongue
Cork	Tommy	Cork
Cornish	Sharon L.	Ballard, Thomas
Daniels	Deborah	Barker, Price, Franklin
Davis	Jonathan E.	Brown, Roberts, Boyd, McDill, McGraw, King, Powell, Starnes
DeLacretaz	Cheryl	McGraw, O'Neal, Ederington, Miles, Stearns, Powell, Hollingsworth, Douglas
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