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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Genealogy 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.

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 or donate online by way of our Square Online Store.

Some other areas of support are contributions to the Resource & Research Library Collection: Any Family Information, Family Books or Scrapbooks. We appreciate your support!

Thank You Card



Mr. Eddie

 WISHING YOU A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS
 SEASON AND A NEW YEAR FULL
 OF PROMISE
Olson Lanna Williams

 P.S. Thank you for all the work
 that you do to help us find
 our families and ancestors

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

Executive Board of Directors

President:	Eddie Killian
Vice-President/Program Director:	Frances O'Neal
Recording Secretary:	Open (Suzanne Johnson for now)
Treasurer/Membership:	Larry Ulmer
Corresponding Secretary:	Open (Linda Frazier for now)
Member at Large:	Ben Hornsby
Immediate Past President:	Bill Wall

Ex Officio Board of Directors

Cemetery Committee Chairman:	Jon Davis
DNA Committee Chairman:	James W. Green III
Liaison Committee Chair:	Pelham Lyles
Social Media Committee Chairman:	Open (Eddie Killian for now)

Committee Members

Cemetery	- Cemetery Research	John Hollis
	- Cemetery Research	Green Giebner
DNA	- Fairfield Co. SC Project	Nancy Hoy
	- Community Outreach	Rev. Eddie Woods
Liaison	- Community Outreach	Janie Price-Woods
	- SC Archives/SCGS	Ben Hornsby
Social Media	- Webmaster	Eddie Killian, Larry Ulmer
	- FACEBOOK	Frances O'Neal
	- Newsletter	Editor: Betty Carol Luffman Thompson, Linda Frazier, Eddie Killian
	- LinkedIn	Open (not being used or monitored for now)

Genealogy Research Library Volunteers

Digitalization	- Project	Ken Shelton (microfilm)
		Larry Ulmer (oversized documents, yearbooks, scrapbooks)
		Betty Carol Luffman Thompson (family files)
Library Collection	- BookCat, Files & Shelves	Eddie Killian, Bertha Gladden, Betty Branham, Josh Crowley
	- Walk-In & Email Queries	Eddie Killian, Jon Davis, Nancy Hoy (via email)

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET ONE OF THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY TRIVIA CALENDARS!

Trivia taken from: "The Fairfield Herald" and "Fairfield News and Herald."
Over 700 interesting facts about Fairfield County: get your copy of the calendar for \$10.00 plus postage
 These make wonderful gifts; order yours today!!!

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**Message from our President,
Robert Edward "Eddie" Killian, Jr**

Hello everyone!

Hope all is well with you and you have had many successes in finding your family genealogy and DNA roots over the holidays. We have had a great year (2016) and have enjoyed meeting and assisting our new and old genealogy research friends and members.

Thanks again, Robert Hill, Jr., for your dad's collection, we call "The Robert Hill Sr. Collection", and thanks, Mrs. William L. Ratliff for your donation of some of your collection, we call "The Annie Lee Ratliff Collection", and all of the donations to our library this past year. Additional information and books on Fairfield County and surrounding counties families enhance our library and help expedite researcher in researching the connections to this area of South Carolina.

Thanks for all the support and efforts of our board and other local members. Through their efforts, I believe we have met our mission and goals to bring success in growing each one's family trees and giving out a dose of old time, friendly Southern Hospitality this past year. I see nothing changing this year! 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.

This year (2017) has started out very busy with our Board meeting in January and giving approval of our new programs and objectives. Work will continue in digitizing and creating searchable PDF documents from our Family Files; and creating searchable PDF documents from our over-sized documents like yearbooks and scrapbooks. Mt. Zion Institute 1941-1960 and Greenbrier High School 1952 yearbooks are digitized and on our website. If you have any other Fairfield County school yearbooks, we would like to also digitize them and make them available on our website. Betty Carol, Larry and I will continue to concentrate this year's objective of getting our collection digitized and available to our members on our web site; members only pages. We have been working as time permits and we will have success, but as you all know, walk-in visitors and researchers get priority over back office work like digitizing our collection. This year starting out with all of email inquiries completed which will allow us to focus more on digitizing our collection and hopefully keeping up with email request and researcher demands.

An overview of some of the statistics this past year (2016) for researchers coming to Fairfield County Resource Library & Archives for assistance are listed on the next page. These stats show that our overall demand for research assistance was about the same this year as our previous year. Real statistics are slightly more than reported because some repeat visitors are familiar with our facility and are not signing the quest register as faithfully as out-of-County or out-of-State visitors or researchers. Our faithful volunteer, Jon Davis has helped us keep up with increasing demand in resolving new email research request this past year (2016); ending the year with all requests resolved. If you are in the local area we can always use additional research volunteers.

Please 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, 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, Eddie

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Fairfield County Archives & Resource Library Statistics

2016 Statistics for Visitors/Researchers

(limited to those who sign in on our register)

Month	Museum	Library				Monthly Totals
		Fairfield	In-State	Other States	Total	
Jan	39	46	37	4	87	126
Feb	47	91	39	5	135	182
Mar	31	37	44	7	88	119
Apr	27	36	44	29	109	136
May	21	52	44	8	104	125
Jun	21	35	35	9	79	100
Jul	29	43	37	19	99	128
Aug	28	71	42	14	127	155
Sep	28	60	42	23	125	153
Oct	50	57	34	21	112	162
Nov	50	60	36	3	96	146
Dec	114	61	24	4	89	203
Year	485	649	458	146	1,250	1,735

2016 Queries Researched

Month	New	Resolved	(2015) 10 Remaining
Jan	20	11	19
Feb	23	22	20
Mar	33	23	30
Apr	17	16	31
May	24	25	30
Jun	22	27	25
Jul	34	39	20
Aug	28	20	28
Sep	19	15	32
Oct	33	26	39
Nov	13	12	40
Dec	15	55	0
Total	281	291	0

Thank you for your patience with us; we will research queries as we can get to them. Remember, walk-in's and members receive priority assistance with their queries.

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 for coming to our community for your research and interest in our local museum, according to the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism our community has been economically impacted by your visit.
(1735 x \$150 = \$260,250.00)



2016 Researchers by State / Country

States / Country	1 st Qtr	2 nd Qtr	3 rd Qtr.	4 th Qtr.	Total
Georgia	3	13	5		21
North Carolina	5	2	8	2	17
Maryland		5	9	2	16
Florida		8	5		13
Texas		1	2	9	12
California		4	2	4	10
Mississippi		2	4		6
New Jersey			6		6
Nevada			4		4
Ohio		1	3		4
Oklahoma			3	1	4
Tennessee	3	1			4
Virginia		1	1	2	4
Louisiana		3			3
Alabama			2		2
Arizona				2	2
Hawaii		2			2
Indiana				2	2
Montana	2				2
Utah	2				2
Washington		2			2
Wisconsin			2		2
China	1				1
District of Columbia				1	1
Illinois		1			1
New Hampshire				1	1
South Dakota				1	1

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**Message from the Vice-President / Program Director,
Frances Lee O'Neal**

We are pleased to announce the dates for our monthly programs and meetings. Meetings are normally held in the Fairfield County Resource & Research Library, 2nd floor of the Fairfield County Museum located at 231 S. Congress Street, Winnsboro, SC 29180. However, some meetings and programs this year will take place in the Fairfield Room, Midlands Tech Center, 1674 US 321 Business, Winnsboro, SC 29180, therefore, **please check the [announcement page](#) on our web site for more information.** (For those without email addresses or access to the internet; announcements will be mailed to you.) For more information, please email: [Frances Lee O'Neal](mailto:Frances.Lee.O'Neal@fcgs.org) or call (803) 635-3027 (leaving a message)

MEETINGS/EVENTS/ANNOUNCEMENTS/DATES TO REMEMBER

JANUARY MEETING & PROGRAM



Dr. Jack Allen Meyer explaining Mexican War Medals to member James Walker Green III before program

Friday, January 13, 2017
Fairfield Room, Midlands Tech Center
1674 US 321 Business, Winnsboro, SC 29180
5:30 PM FCGS Board Meeting
7:00 PM Lt. James Clark Memorial Historical Society Project Report and
South Carolina Palmetto Regiment in the Mexican War - 1846
by Dr. Jack Allen Meyer
[more information](#)

FEBRUARY AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH MEETING & PROGRAM



Friday, February 24, 2017
Fairfield Room, Midlands Tech Center
1674 US 321 Business, Winnsboro, SC 29180
5:30 PM FCGS Board Meeting
7:00 PM Report on the LDS Freedmen's Bureau Records Project
by Sister Rachel Moody of the Camden Family History Center in Camden, SC

[more information](#)

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MARCH MADNESS MONTH MEETING & PROGRAM

Friday, March 17, 2017

Fairfield Room, Midlands Tech Center

1674 US 321 Business, Winnsboro, SC 29180

5:30 PM FCGS Board Meeting

7:00 PM How to use **FREE** Family Search.org

by Sister Rachel Moody of the Camden Family History Center in Camden, SC

[more information](#)**APRIL SHOWERS MONTH MEETING & PROGRAM**

Thursday, April 20, 2017

Fairfield County Museum, Winnsboro, SC

5:30 PM FCGS Board Meeting

7:00 PM South Carolina in World War I by Dr. Jack Allen Meyer

(tentative, please check back later)

MAY SOUTHERN HISTORY MONTH MEETING & PROGRAM

Friday, May 19, 2017

Midlands Tech Center, Winnsboro, SC

5:30 PM FCGS Board Meeting

7:00 PM SC Families Who Moved to Brazil after War Between the States by Ed Sharpe

[more upcoming announcements](#)**CONFERENCE AND MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS****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).

-- 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.

-- 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/>.

-- Frances Lee O'Neal

StoryCorps Teacher's Tool Kit Information

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

-- 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>

-- Frances Lee O'Neal

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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.

-- Frances Lee O'Neal

Mormon Newsroom | Headquarters Web site of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

<http://www.mormonnewsroom.org/article/historic-freedmens-bureau-project-completed>

-- Frances Lee O'Neal

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
2017 FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE
10-13 MAY 2017
RALEIGH, NC
FAMILY HISTORY
LIVES HERE

Visit the NGS conference website (<http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org>) for more information on how to register for the conference.

-- Frances Lee O'Neal

[Library of Congress, Digital Public Library of America To Form New Collaboration and more...](#)

-- Frances Lee O'Neal

[Find My Past UK: New Irish Court Records, Quaker Congregations, and English Burials](#)

-- Frances Lee O'Neal

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](mailto:) or U.S.P.S.: P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180.

Website: [Maps of the Tribes of the US, Canada, Mexico, Alaska and Current American Indian Reservations](#)

Email: [Aaron Carapella, a.k.a. the "map guy"](#)

Project: [Indian Country Media Network Project](#)

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!



Debbie Bloom

[SC State Hospital Cemetery Records](#)

SC Department of Mental Health State Hospital Cemetery Records List website page (link above) posted by Debbie Bloom, Walker Family and Local History Center Manager
Location: Main (Downtown) Services: Local History, Genealogy

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From Jon Davis, Cemetery Committee Chairman



Symbols on Tombstones



We often see symbols on tombstones. Here are some of them and their meaning: symbolic of the scriptures, pious individual or religious profession.



Broken Bud – represents a prematurely shortened life, usually on graves of children and young men and women.



Southern Cross of Honor – usually found on tombstones of Confederate Veterans.

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Clasped hands – Farewell



Hand pointing up – indicating where the soul has gone



Hummingbird – usually found on infant gravestones, just decorative shape, to Victorians



Willow – because of its name (weeping), and its drooping usually, it represented death and mourning and became one of the most popular symbols.

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Lamb – innocence, usually marks the grave of a child



Swords – when crossed represent a ranking military person. If the swords are pointed down, represents death during military service. The palmetto tree would indicate he was from South Carolina.

We were asked. What are the oldest tombstones we have found? Here are a few of the oldest tombstones we have found and documented so far.



Joseph Gladney is buried in the Gladney Cemetery.



William McCreight is buried in the McCreight Cemetery.

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Mary Faris is buried in the Martin-McDowell Cemetery.



Agnes Robertson is buried in the Ellison-Moore Cemetery.

What is the meaning of coins left on a Tombstone

Last October I took two of my children to Maryland to show them the houses and farms of their forefathers. I took them to Mountain View Cemetery in Sharpsburg, Maryland to see the grave of their great and great-great grandparents. Across the street was the National Cemetery where Union Soldiers are buried who were killed in the Battle of Sharpsburg (Antietam for you Yanks), we walked into the cemetery and on the top of each tombstone was a penny. After doing some research I found the meaning of coins left on a soldier's tombstone.

A coin left on a headstone lets the deceased soldier's family know that someone stopped by to pay their respects.

A penny means you visited.

A nickel means that you and the deceased soldier trained at boot camp together.

A dime means that you served with the soldier.

A quarter is very significant because it means that you were there when that soldier was killed.

Today, the denomination of the coin left on the headstone has become less significant because so few people carry coins other than quarters.

For the United States the practice became popular during the Vietnam War. With all of the political turmoil in the 60's and 70's surrounding the war, it was a way for friends and comrades to visit a fallen friend and leave a coin as a marker to the family that they had been there to pay respect, without having to contact the family directly, and possibly make a bad situation worse. Some Vietnam Veterans left coins as a "down payment" to purchase a beer or play a hand of poker when he was eventually reunited with his deceased buddy.

This tradition can be traced back to the Roman Empire. It was a way to give a buddy some spending money for the hereafter.

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Did you know?**SC legislature to abolish the importation of slaves from Africa in 1792**

This petition found where 53 people (10 named at the site) from Fairfield County petitioned the SC legislature to abolish the importation of slaves from Africa in 1792. It says the law was passed by SC and stayed in effect until 1803.

<http://library.uncg.edu/slavery/petitions/details.aspx?pid=1107>

<http://library.uncg.edu/slavery/petitions/listPeople.aspx?id=1107&p=p>

List of 10 people mentioned in connection with this petition at this site

David Andrews, James Beckett, Samuel Caldwell, James Craig, Enoch James, Nathan King, Levi Mobly, James Nelson, James Robinson, and William Watson

Petition 11379212 Details State: South Carolina Location: Fairfield Location Type: District/Parish

Salutation: To the Honorable the President and Members of the Senate Filing Date: circa 1792

General Petition Information Abstract: Fifty-three citizens of Fairfield District seek to prohibit the importation of "any negroes into this State from beyond the seas or elsewhere." They represent that they painfully "anticipate the consequences of that unbounded and unlimited toleration now existing for the importation of negroes from the Coast of Africa into this State." In their view, such trade is "degrading to our national character, opposed to the genuine principles of our Government and repugnant to the feelings of humanity and which if permitted to continue longer must eventually ... be fraught with evils which may threaten our Country with ruin and destruction." They therefore pray that "such Laws as permit the importation of negroes from the Coast of Africa may be repealed.

"Result: referred to committee# of Petition Pages: 2

Related Documents: Note: **in 1792, South Carolina passed a law prohibiting the importation Africans; the law was renewed during 1790s, and continued until 1803**

Pages of Related Documents: 0 People Associated with Petition 11379212 Slaves: 0 Free Persons of Color: 0 Defendants: 0 Petitioners: 10 Other People: 0

Citation Information **Repository:** South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia, South Carolina

Records of the General Assembly Document Number ND #1858 Page: frames 858-59 Microfilm: Reel #1, frames 858-59

Processing Information Record Created: 3/1/1994 Record Final Edited: 4/1/1998 Record Last Updated on: 2/26/2008 2:54:00 PM

From member, Greydon Maechtle:

<http://descendantsofagnar.webs.com/> (current popular T.V. show, "Vikings")

<https://beta.groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/crispincousins/info> (a friendly community of cousins descending from the Normans)

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From Pelham Lyles, Liaison Committee Chairperson

Following up on LiDAR2 Image of Lyle's Ford on the Broad River in last newsletter



During these December holidays, I led my brother and his wife from New Mexico on a long hike into the remote area along the Broad River once known as Lyles Ford. Our ancestors, three brothers, in the late 1740s settled on both sides of the river in what would become Newberry and Fairfield Counties by 1785. Brothers John and Williamson Lyles obtained lands on the west side of the river, while our 5th great grandfather Ephraim Lyles settled on the east. In 1761 or 62, Ephraim was scalped at his farmstead near the mouth of Beaver Creek which empties into the Broad just south of the flat rock crossing of the main river at the southern tip of Henderson Island. Although some accounts attribute the act to bandits disguising their murderous deed as an Indian transgression, most accounts point to the Cherokee raids that were going on at that time when the colonial governments were pushing them off their lands. On left, 1876 township map of Fairfield County showing the ford and homes nearby. Remaining segment of Lyles Ford approach road, part of Penn. Wagon Rd. As the wide river here is not usually deep, the rocky bottom provided a good crossing between the two shores for the necessary crossings of settlers, armies, and westward migratory movements.

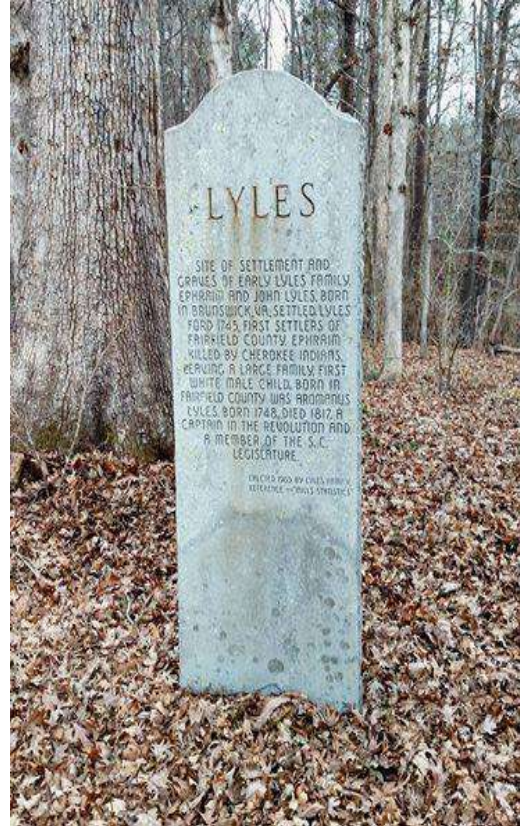


The Lyles Ford road (on left) was one of many branches of the Pennsylvania Wagon Road which led our early frontier settlers westward into Georgia and the expansion of our developing country. During one period, John Lyles operated an adjacent ferry across the deeper expanse of the river. By 1855, the Union & Spartanburg railroad (now Norfolk-Southern RR) was built on the hillsides that parallel the Broad River, Lyles Ford being a major rail stop between Spartanburg in the northwest part of the state and the new capitol of Columbia.

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The old family cemetery is located on a wooded hilltop just east of the ford, and adjacent to the railroad bed. Around 1960 our grandfather, Senator J. M. Lyles, erected a Fairfield Blue Granite historical marker on the edge of the field beside the woods (on right). Ephraim Lyles and his son Arromanus are both said to be buried there, but there are no inscribed stones to mark where they lie. There appear to be nearly a hundred burials there all marked with vertical upright fieldstones and rows of leaf-mulch filled sunken burial spots. Apparently the little town grew in size as the fortunes of the early settling families along the river expanded.

Arromanus Lyles was Ephraim's first child born there in 1748, and local tradition says that he was the first European child born in the frontier area that by 1785 would officially become Fairfield County/District. He expanded on the Lyles land holdings, and by the 1790s, when Eli Whitney's cotton gin had made its debut, the Lyles cotton plantation properties spread eastward of the river to higher grounds. Within a generation the nearby settlements of Buckhead, Feasterville, Salem Crossroads, Shelton, Clayton, Strother, and Alston began dotting the map. Two of the early Lyles houses in Buckhead from that period (1790s and 1821) are still standing, one having been restored in the 1970s by a family member and is now lived in by renowned artist Dru Blair. Dru's family gave the Blair name to the Buckhead community in later decades of the 1800s.



Granite marker at edge of woods where cemetery is located



Segment of diversion canal wall
Archaeologist Mike Harmon (left), Pelham Lyles (right)

On the wet bottom land beside the river are the visible remains of Arromanus's diversion canal (on left) which supplied water from the river to his hillside mill. The rock lined channel also served as a navigable canal to help pass supply laden flat boats around the seasonally treacherous rocky shoals of the Broad River. In 1787, he was appointed to a state rivers commission to effect improved transportation on the rocky sections of the Broad and Saluda Rivers, and the remains of the diversion canal walls are easily seen in the oft flooded flatland between the river and the railroad. Until recently, when railroad maintenance offloaded a large pile of dirt, foundation stones and scattered artifacts could be seen marking the site of the Lyles mill store which would have also served as the passenger/freight depot for the railroad.

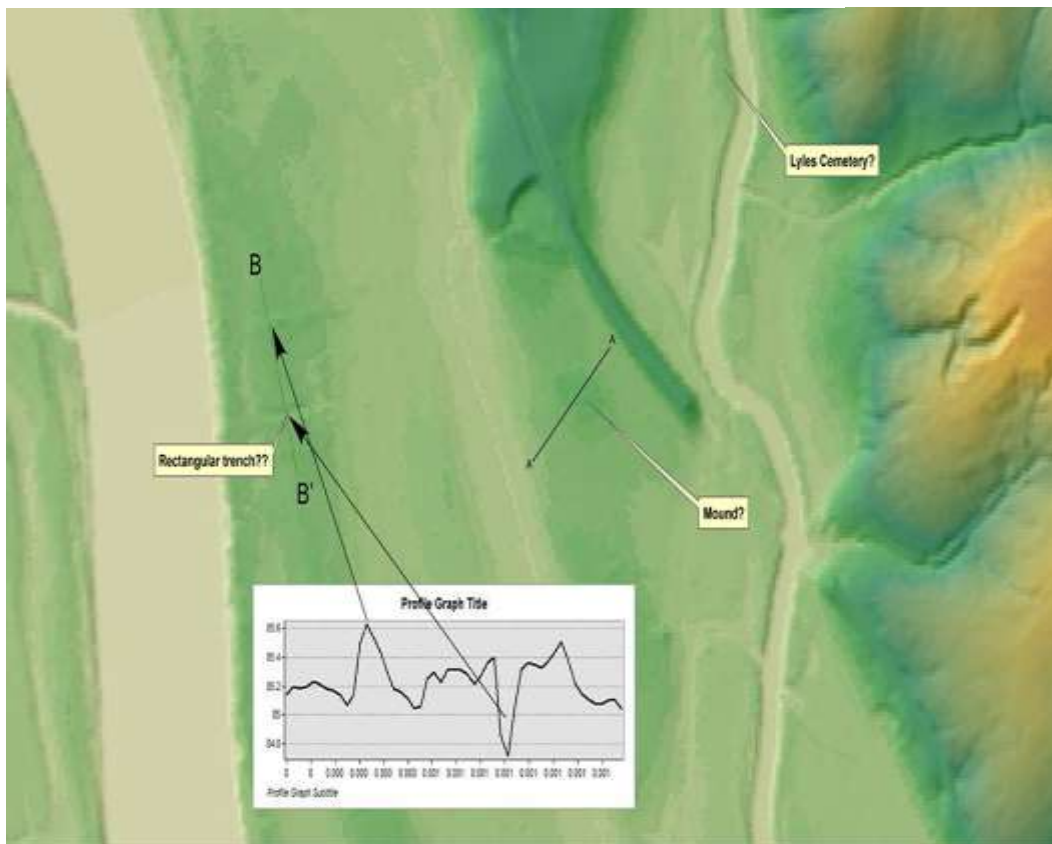
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In addition to obvious remnants of the old road beds outlining the configurations of the settlement, a small rise marks the location of a Mississippian Indian mound which was destroyed in the mid 20th century by farming practices. Its remains have been excavated and documented by state archaeologists. It has always seemed interesting to me that the early settlers would have set up their frontier homes adjacent to the sacred mound of the earlier native inhabitants.



Lyles Ford during the extreme drought of 2007, showing the rocky shoals

In my quest to understand the stories of these early ancestors, I have studied the historic plats of land along the river and walked the hills along the edge hoping to find some evidence of the original Lyles cabin where Ephraim was scalped. Colonial records show that in 1762, his brother John applied to the government for provisions to fortify and stock the Lyles house as a neighborhood safe house from future Indian raids. Although 1762 was the end period of the Cherokee hostilities and no further problems arose on the frontier, our family stories told of a trench that was constructed around the house as part of the fortifying palisade where a canoe was kept hidden in it for future escapes into the nearby river stream.



The community name Blair now covers a large quadrant of the county map from the Broad River east to Salem Crossroads and north on US Highway #215 to the areas of old Feasterville and Shelton. The Lyles Ford site is not reachable by vehicle and access crosses private gated lands. The Sumter National Forestry lands enclose the area and the bottom lands along the river are part of SC Electric & Gas right-of-way property.

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Eclipse reminder, 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.

Ferroconcrete structures behind Sion Presbyterian Church

<https://vimeo.com/108541998> (Bob Curlee's production)



With some documentation provided by architect James Maynard of Red Clay Development Company, Museum Volunteer Suzanne Johnson began work on nominating the James Workman prototype ferroconcrete structures behind Sion Presbyterian Church for the historic register last year, but we did not get a final OK from the minister of Sion Presbyterian to move ahead, so it went to a back burner. Wade Fairey has put the video on his Rootsandrecall.com site. I have copies of the letter sent to Frank Lloyd Wright from Workman asking him to come see his copyrighted design during the period when Wright was working on a house in SC, during which time it is possible that he came by Winnsboro and saw Mr. Workman's project.

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We also got a copy (from Taliesin West) of the letter Mr. Wright's secretary sent back saying that Mr. Wright was too busy to talk to him! It seems more than coincidence that one of Wright's *magnum opus* structures, the Johnson Wax Building in Racine, Wisconsin, incorporated the dendriform (or lily pad) columns into his design.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Johnson_Wax_Headquarters During this time period, the Depression output recession of 1937 had affected the employment opportunities of the young engineer/architect, so Mr. Workman likely was faced with an impossibility of funding litigation over his copyright infringement. The saying, "there is nothing new under the sun" is manifest in creative and artistic inventions, and he may have realized the futility of pressing for adjudication.

From member Trev Sherrod:

https://phys.org/news/2017-01-big-years-british-history.html?utm_source=nwletter&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=daily-nwletter

What did Big Data find when it analyzed 150 years of British history? snippets below

The team of academics, led by Professor Nello Cristianini, collaborated closely with the company findmypast, who is digitizing historical newspapers from the British Library as part of their British Newspaper Archive project.

The main focus of the study was to establish if major historical and cultural changes could be detected from the subtle statistical footprints left in the collective content of [local newspapers](#). How many women were mentioned? In which year did electricity start being mentioned more than steam? Crucially, this work goes well beyond counting words, and deploys all methods to identify people and their gender, or locations and their position on the map.

The landmark study, part of the University of Bristol's ThinkBIG project, collected a huge amount of regional newspapers from the UK, including geographical and time-based information that is not available in other textual data such as books. Over 35 million articles and 28.6 billion words, from the British Library's newspaper collections, representing 14 per cent of all British regional outlets from 1800 to 1950, were used for the study.

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ANDREW JACKSON'S CHRISTMAS

In 1835 when Andrew Jackson was in his second term as president, he had living with him in the White House his wife's niece, Emily Donelson, and her four children plus the two children of his adopted son, Andrew Jackson, Jr.

That year, Jackson planned a special celebration for Christmas day. He sent an invitation to other children: "The children of President Jackson's family request you to join them on Christmas Day, at four o'clock p.m. in a frolic in the East Room." He gave no details of the plans, not even to the children of the White House.

The day before Christmas, Jackson called for a carriage and, taking the children with him, delivered gifts. For Mrs. Dolly Madison there was a gift of embroidered handkerchiefs and snuff; Vice-President Van Buren received a hand-painted mirror.

As they rode along, one of the children asked the President, whom they called "Uncle," if he thought that Santa Claus would come to their party the following day. Jackson replied that they must wait to see. Then he told them that he once knew a boy who had never heard of Christmas or of Santa Claus and who never had a toy in his life. This boy lost his father and then his mother died. After her death, the boy had no home and had no friends.

Jackson told the children that they were now going to an orphanage. The remaining presents in the carriage were for the children of the orphanage. The children always remembered the visit to the orphanage and one of them, Mary Donelson, wrote that many years later they realized that Andrew Jackson had described to them his own boyhood in the Waxhaws of Lancaster District.

That night President Jackson invited the children to hang their stockings in his bedroom. Two of them had the wit to borrow stockings from their 200-lb. "Mammy." The children asked Jackson if they could hang a stocking for him. He looked pleased and said that he had waited nearly 70 years before hanging a stocking.

Early the next morning the children raced in to see what Santa had left them. In each stocking was a silver quarter, candy, nuts, cake and fruit in addition to a small toy. The children's stocking for "Old Hickory" contained a pair of bedroom slippers, a corncob pipe and a tobacco bag.

That afternoon the children invited to the frolic found the East Room decorated with greenery and mistletoe. For two hours there were games, dancing and singing.

At six p.m. the dining room doors opened. The band played "The President's March." The children marched in two-by-two. Their eyes popped as they took in the special creations of the French chef. With icing and confectionery sugar, the chef had created winter scenes such as a reindeer pausing at a lake with small fish and a frosted pine tree surrounded by animals. There were cakes shaped like apples, pears and corn.

In the center of the table there was a pyramid-shaped pile of cotton "snowballs," lightly frosted that exploded when struck in a certain manner. After the children had eaten dinner, Jackson showed them how to set off the noise makers and cheered their "snowball fight" which nearly got out of hand as the children filled the air with noise and smoke. Some of the adults must have been reminded of the tumultuous reception that followed Jackson's first inauguration and have viewed the scene with apprehension, but Jackson was obviously taking great pleasure in the children's delight.

Later, when Jackson bid the children good-bye at the White House door, they marched across the lawn still very much caught up in the spirit of the evening. Dolly Madison, one of a handful of adult guests, is supposed to have said that the children reminded her of the fairy procession in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Andrew Jackson, who probably had never read any Shakespeare, responded, "No, it makes me think of the words, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me...'"

By Louise Pettus

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CASH-SHANNON DUEL-THOMAS SHANNON'S NEPHEW?

Contributed by John Howell
GGGG Grandson of Capt. Shannon

Charles John Shannon, Sr. was born in Bellyhem, Ireland and migrated to Virginia before arriving in Fairfield County, SC. This is according to the Shannon's of Kershaw County, SC book. Some researchers have concluded that Charles John Shannon was son of Thomas Shannon who lived in Fairfield County.

While the Shannon Book does not show Charles' parents it does say he had a brother "also". I believe this brother was our Thomas Shannon. Charles died in 1800 and his son Jr. wound up in the Camden area. He was first found teaching in an orphan's school. Records show that Charles Jr. returned several times to Fairfield County for business reasons.

If this is correct, then Col. William **M. Shannon not Cash** who died in the last legal duel in SC was nephew to Thomas Shannon of Fairfield County. Charles John Shannon was listed as a spy in the Rev. War. **(= correction from emailed and USPS versions)**

On July 5, 1880, the last fatal duel fought in South Carolina took place. The players were Colonel E. B. C. Cash of Chesterfield County and Colonel William M. Shannon of Camden, both high spirited antagonists who had been friends for many years and both of whom had a distinguished Confederate War background. The stage for their battle was a sand ridge known as Shannon Hill, just east of Bishopville.

The duel grew out of what Cash termed "charge of fraud" made against his wife by Col. Shannon and Capt. William L. DePass, both attorneys of Camden. After several months, in December 1879, a decision against Mrs. Cash resulted that was later reversed by the Supreme Court. In April, Mrs. Cash was sickened and passed away and Cash resolved to revenge her wrongs!

At first, Cash had sent his challenge to DePass who agreed to meet at the Dubose Bridge, but Depass was arrested and could not fight. The next day Cash received a note from DePass to meet in NC- out of the state! Once again, rumors spread and Depass was arrested.

Cash's son then wrote what he termed "Camden Soliloquies" which finally led to an exchange of letters between Cash and Shannon. On June 27, Shannon demanded to meet and on July 5, 1880 the meeting took place. The first bullet from Cash's pistol was fatal for Shannon and Cash was going to be held accountable.

Col Cash was tried for "Murder" and "Dueling" in Darlington at the October term of court in 1880. A mistrial resulted. On June 21, 1881, he was tried again and this time acquitted. This was the last fatal duel in South Carolina and brought an end to an era in the history of the state.

Reference this link http://genealogytrails.com/scar/lee/news_stories.htm or click here: [Cash - Shannon Duel Site](#)



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From member Dr. Carolyn Sung:

We are excited about what 2017 has in store, but let's not forget the great things that we have accomplished this past year. All of which would not have been possible without the funding and continued support from our donors. Thank you for making 2016 such a successful year! Approximately 1500 people participated in events sponsored by the SCHS statewide! 20 teachers from across the state met to form our first Educators Advisory Board. Over 1,700 patrons visited the archives/research room. Over 1,800 reference questions were answered by telephone and email. The Washington Square facing patio at the Fireproof Building has been completely reworked to improve drainage and appearance. The Fireproof Building's ground floor east hallway has been dug down 3 feet to remove the 1970 HVAC and install new HVAC and electrical conduits.


See 2017 Event Calendar at: [SCHS News & Upcoming Events](#)

Family Stories and Articles in the FCGS Newsletters

Newsletter	Family Story or Article
2016 4 th Qtr	Conferences & Programs: SC Historic Preservation, Preserving Grave Markers in Historic Cemeteries, New American Association of State and Local History, StoryCorp's Teacher's Tool Kit, Genealogy's Star 10 Important Ways to Preserve Your Valuable Genealogical Documents & Records, Native American Genealogy Crash Course
2016 4 th Qtr	Ancient Pot
2016 4 th Qtr	Union County Historical Society Visit
2016 4 th Qtr	Talk Universe Blog, Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 28, 1900, LiDAR2 Image of Lyle's Ford
2016 4 th Qtr	Museum Christmas Ornament Sale, Christmas Open House Reception
2016 4 th Qtr	Save Historic Mt. Zion College / School & Grounds, Schools & School Houses in Fairfield in 1868
2016 4 th Qtr	Featured Volunteer – Ken Shelton
2016 4 th Qtr	Cemeteries: Rev. James Barber Cemetery, James Kincaid Cemetery, Neil Cemetery, Estes Cemetery, Ebenezer (Old Brick Church) ARP Church Cemetery, McKeown Cemetery, Old Swaney Baptist Church Cemetery, Briggs-Goodwyn Cemetery, Mann Cemetery
2016 4 th Qtr	Dear Ancestor, Preserving Grave Markers in Historic Cemeteries
2016 4 th Qtr	Family Tree DNA Sale, UK version of Who Do You Think You Are? , DNA Assistance Thank You, Maps of Europe's Ancient Tribes Kingdoms and Y-DNA Website, Sandra Rimmer for Ancestry – Genealogy & DNA Website
2016 4 th Qtr	Reunions: 2016 CFM Association Family & Friends, 2017 African-American Kinsler Family Reunion
2016 4 th Qtr	Dr. Carolyn Sung – Winnsboro a specific target or was it just destroying the railroad? Paula Baird – Who was Captain Hamiter (carriage maker) and why is he called captain? ,Thomas & Jane McKinstree same as Thomas & Jane McKenstry? ,Same people buried in Molly Fields Cemetery? ,Do you know if the church is still standing? Greg Delleney – Who is the husband of Mrs. Eugenia Elizabeth Delleney? ,Was Capt. J.R. Delleney in some militia, reserve unit or disabled reserve unit? Diane Thompson – Was Beaver Creek Baptist Church always in its present day location? Duke Johnson – Yarborough ancestry Nancy Brown – William Valentine information Susan Miller – Perry Cemetery pictures requested Helen Randall – Do you have the Will of David Shelton? Eric Randall – Joseph Starke Sims picture given for collection Greg Stowers – Stowers family information given Stower's Reunion and William Stower's Obituary?

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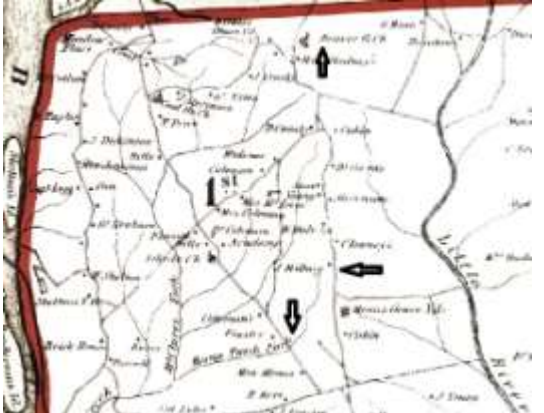
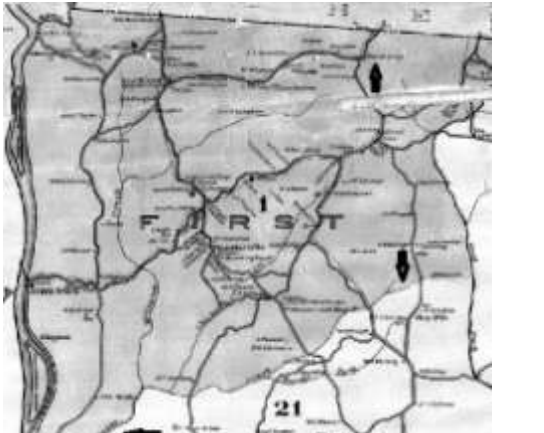
Query/Answer

<p><u>Member</u> Tommy Cork</p>	<p>Q. Do you have any information on where Colonel Winn and John Cork may have been involved in campaigns during the American Revolution? A. The book Roster of SC Patriots in the American Revolution by Bobby Gilmer Moss states: John Cork, in militia as a horseman during 1781 and 1782 under Capt. Hannah and Col. Winn. Source: Audited Accounts in the SC Archives</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div>
<p>Diane Thompson</p>	<p>Q. We are in SC visiting areas that my ancestor Enoch Grubbs lived and fought in the Revolutionary War. I read that his estate file was read at the Beaver Creek Baptist Church in Fairfield County. Do you know if this church still exists? A. Yes, Beaver Creek is active. Pelham</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">   </div> <p>A. We can give you directions to the church. It is a modern structure but the cemetery is around it. There was a previous site for the church that volunteers have not been able to locate, along with graves that were supposedly nearby. I believe that Enoch was supposed to have been buried in a family cemetery that we have also not been able to locate it after seeing an image of the front gate on Find a Grave with Chapman over the gate. Have you seen that? Even scouts in Chester County we have asked don't know where that is. I guess someone would have to contact the person who entered the site on FindAGrave. From my understanding, Dunkers originally established the congregation and may have worshipped in a log or insignificant structure probably closer to the banks of Beaver Creek. I have always been interested in that, but the Dunkers did not keep records and, I think, were against making much of physical structures. There were some Swiss German and Moravians who came down the wagon trail accompanied with practitioners of similar religious beliefs . such as Dunkers. Most of the NW corner of Fairfield, however, was early on, crowded with Virginians of mostly English descent such as the Lyleses, Grubbs, Means, Mobleys, Colemans, etc. Scots-Irish Presbyterian peoples tended to group in other locales across the county. The pre-dominant Pres. church in NW Fairfield was Salem Presbyterian, where many of the English families ended up attending.</p>

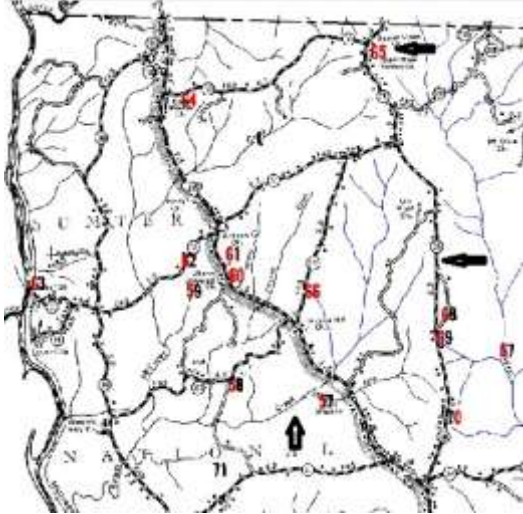
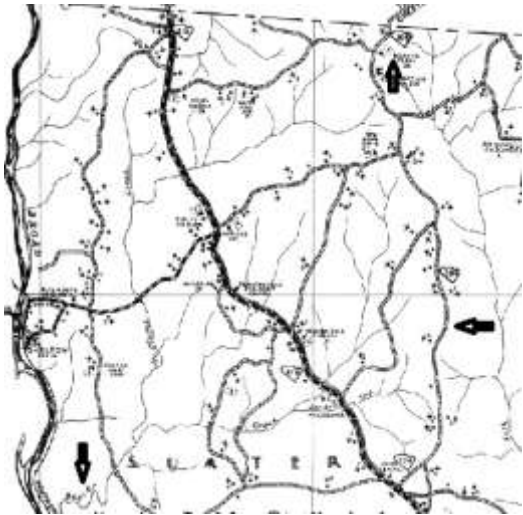
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<p>Diane Thompson</p>	<p>A. My family were staunch Baptists here but there were Anglican adherents such as the Mobleys who tried to encourage Anglican religious establishment, but there was not enough interest in continuing that English tradition, especially after the Rev. War. There was a 1780 skirmish in the area at Mobley's Meeting House near these settlements, but I don't recall any Anglican ministers documented as visiting this backcountry area except for Rev. Woodmason who didn't seem to make it to western Fairfield, instead visiting the Scots Irish meeting houses in the central and eastern parts of the county (and constantly criticizing the Presbyterians..as Englishmen hated Scottish and Irish people). Meeting houses were usually constructed by prominent men to house various religious and community needs. Pelham</p> <p>A. Her (Diane's) records pointed to Grubb's deeding the land for Beaver Creek Church. The present location of BC is at the top of Rd. 18 on the county line. Somewhere I had read that the first BC meeting house was a Dunker MH and it seems that Hill MH here on the 1825 map may be the first location. Sending the 1854 map showing it as BC with some relevant documents. From records I haven't scanned here, it appears the early Meeting house was located on a spring of Sandy or Hemp Patch fork of Beaver Creek near John Means. Pelham</p> <p>A. You (Pelham) don't say what evidence you have that Hill's Meeting House was the original site of Beaver Creek Church. But having in my possession fairly extensive historical records of Beaver Creek Church (the history of the Beaver Creek Church was an special interest of my mother's), I believe I have read that the original site of the church was thought to be near the headwaters of Beaver Creek, which I believe was called Hemp Patch Fork on the old maps. The little map you included shows Hill's Meeting House near the headwaters of Hemp Patch Fork. The head springs of Beaver Creek are located up by William Coleman's turkey barn. This is roughly 3-5 miles (my rough estimate) from the present location of Beaver Creek Church, the land for which came from Enoch Grubbs. I also have confirmation of this fact in the records in my possession. The map of Robert Mills was not always super-accurate. But if I took it as such, the location he marked as Hill's Meeting House is somewhere in the vicinity of William Coleman's turkey barn and (what used to be) Mr. Jim Coleman's house on Rd. 18. For Ken's benefit, this is less than a mile south of the junction of (what is now called) Ashford Ferry Rd. and Dave Jenkins Rd) Steven</p> <p>Q. Steven, Pelham copied me on the correspondence. I want to document this information. So, the information in Kenneth's email states that a Rev. Morgan Edwards has something written (Part IV of SC)? Is this accessible? Is the Anne Collins you referred to someone from Beaver Creek Baptist Church? The Grubbs family notes taken from the Chester Co Newsletter: Top of page 66: information from a deed signed _____ Feb 1832. This is the deed that deals with the selling of the land to establish the church. Is that deed available for viewing somewhere? I would like to get a copy of it, if possible. 1832 is the year old Enoch died. Did he sell the land to the church, or maybe it's Enoch, his son who sold the land to the church? The will that we viewed (and you printed for me) stating Enoch Grubbs, Senior, married to Rhoda-----mentions sons John and Enoch, daughter Jennet (Jinny), Savilen Walker and Lucinda Carolin Bern. Those are all I see mentioned; however, the notes on page 66 from Chester Co newsletter state others. I am confused. Were other children born after the writing of the will, or were some names not mentioned in the will? Other names mentioned in the newsletter are: son William Grubbs, son Tolivar Grubbs, Elizabeth Pannell (Daughter), Betsey Grubbs (widow of son Enoch, Jr.) and their daughters Regina and Nancy, Thomas Grubbs son, Savilla Wallace (stated Walker in will) daughter and they had a daughter, Jennet Reed (daughter), her spouse William and their daughter, and Betsey Grubbs, widow of son Levi. Apparently, Betsey and Levi Grubbs had children Sarah Frances Grubbs Dye, John Grubbs and Alfred Grubbs. Maybe there is a copy of the probate, somewhere, that mentions these other children?? It was written Dec. 19, 1842 and probated Jan. 30, 1845. You and I were confused, at the time, because it stated Enoch, Sr. This apparently was Enoch's son. Since his son Enoch had a son named Enoch, he must have gone by</p>

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Diane Thompson	<p>Enoch, Sr (after his father Enoch died in 1832). That is what I'm guessing. Your thoughts? Also, I emailed the person who posted Rhoda Grubbs Hedgspeth burial information at Chapman Cemetery. I didn't copy the information in the files there regarding this cemetery. The person who put it on findagrave (I don't think) isn't the same person who left the information in that file, correct? I recall two spellings for both Rhoda and Hedgspeth. (Roday Hedgepeth and Rhoda Hedgspeth) Diane A. Observations between Diane and Eddie during her visit. Early congregation may have met at Hill's Meeting House (1820 map) and later moved to Meeting House called Beaver Creek Baptist Church (1876 map), near old Hill's Store (1820 map). What say you?</p>	
		<p>1820 Map showing location of Hill's Store, Hill's Meeting House, Hemp Patch Fork of Beaver Creek</p>
		<p>1876 Map showing location of Beaver Creek Baptist Church, Hill's Meeting House no longer there, Hemp Patch Fork of Beaver Creek</p>
		<p>1908 Map showing location of Beaver Creek Baptist Church, Hill's Meeting House no longer there, Beaver Creek</p>

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<p>Diane Thompson</p>	<div style="display: flex; flex-direction: column;"> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start; margin-bottom: 20px;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>1939 Map showing location of Beaver Creek Baptist Church, Hill's Meeting House no longer there, Beaver Creek</p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>1970 Map showing location of Beaver Creek Baptist Church, Hill's Meeting House no longer there, Beaver Creek</p> </div> </div> <p>Hopefully, I can get these 26 pages (jpgs) to send. If not, I'll separate them. These are the pages from the will & probate record of Enoch Grubbs (1781-1844), who is the son of my ancestor Enoch Grubbs (1755-1832), the Revolutionary Patriot. Even though I do not descend from this Enoch, I found it necessary to look at his records to differentiate between him and his father Enoch. This probate record shows that it was this Enoch (son of my Patriot Enoch) whose will was read at the Beaver Creek Baptist Church. It was also read at a store to abide by law that it be read in public before the sale of the land. I feel that many researchers have probably confused these two Enochs, especially since this Enoch referred to himself as Enoch, Sr. in his will. I am guessing that he did this because he was my ancestor Enoch who sold the four acres of land to the Beaver Creek Baptist Church, as it is stated on those notes from the Chester County Genealogy Society (page 66) that he sold the land "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., also have sold to said church all that plantation granted to David Richardson the sixth day of September Seventeen hundred and seventy-four." It is stated that this is an excerpt from a had a son named Enoch, from which he needed to differentiate in the Fairfield County Deed. It states, however, that the deed was</p> </div>

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Diane Thompson	<p>signed _____ Feb, 1832. Why would it state 1774 in the excerpt and then the deed be signed 1832? That is the only thing that was confusing to me. I found the attached pages from the will & probate on ancestry.com. Apparently, they were on microfilm from LDS library. I thought you might want them for your files. Diane</p>
Diedra Tittle	<p>Q. Benjamin Ladd (1735-1827), I'm researching my family and have traced Benjamin Ladd back to South Carolina (and who later moved his family to KY). He lived in Lancaster County SC. I can't find any info on his family. I realized that I didn't put his full name on my first email. It is Benjamin Francis Ladd Sr. In 1783, Benjamin served on a jury in 1780 he was a resident of the Camden District. When I sent you some information about Benjamin Francis Ladd, Sr., I believe I put his DOB as 1735. I'm not sure that that's accurate. Some people are saying that DOB should be 1755. I think a couple of census records support that year. If I find any primary sources supporting a DOB (or y'all do), I'll let you know.</p> <p>A. At Ancestry.com there is this tree: http://trees.ancestry.com/tree/25492120/family?cfpid=12794368242&usePUBJs=true. It seems to be a pretty good tree with documentation. Also at FamilySearch.org (a free site) is this tree: https://familysearch.org/tree/pedigree/LZN4-Y8B/landscape. This site backs up the other site. As you know, this does not mean it is 100% accurate and still needs verifying, however, it does give you a road map to research. If both are correct the Ladd's from New England are not kin to these Ladd's from Virginia; unless over the other side of the pond. Benjamin Francis Ladd (1735-1827) in Lancaster, South Carolina married in Lancaster County, South Carolina, Nancy Campbell (1755-1823) Parents: John Ladd (1679-1751) married Hulda Binford (1677-1761) both from Virginia. I would suggest contacting the Lancaster Library: https://www.google.com/search?q=lancaster+county+sc+library&ie=utf-8&oe=utf-8 or the Catawba Wateree Genealogy Society covering Kershaw and Lancaster Counties: http://www.catawba-wateree.scgen.org/.</p>
Fay Hall	<p>Being not from Fairfield our collection records are very limited.</p> <p>Q. My grandmother Mary Mattox Peak, 1876-1910-20 married Henry Talley Peak, 1873-1949. I have looked in so many places and cannot find where she is buried. I can find where Grandfather Henry was buried but no luck on her. She was originally from Kershaw County and he is from Fairfield Co.</p> <p>A. Here is where I think Mary may be buried. Here is what we know: I have searched our records and internet sites, like find-a-grave and did not find a grave for Mary. Henry Talley Peak is buried in the Royal Pines Cemetery in Winnsboro, he is buried with Isaac Hall and Isaac's two wives, both daughters of Henry, Nora and Mattie Peak. Henry had married his 2nd wife Alice before the 1920 census was taken on Jan. 13, 1920. Alice Peak, July 29, 1879 – December 11, 1971 is also buried in Royal Pines, but not with Henry. I did not found a Death Certificate for Mary, this would mean that she must have died prior to 1915 when the state started keeping death certificates. From the 1880 Census it appears that Mary was the daughter of Isaac and Frances Mattox. They are both buried in the Smyrna Methodist Church Cemetery in Kershaw County. Two sons of Henry and Mary Mattox Peak, Henry Talley Peak, Jr. and Glenn Peak are buried at Smyrna. Two children of Isaac and Frances Mattox, Samuel A. Mattox and Martha Mattox (June 6, 1876-March 25, 1920) who married J. D. Peak are buried at Smyrna. I do not know the location of the grave of J. D. Peak. With many Mattox and Peaks being buried so close together in the Smyrna it is thought that Mary is buried near them. Another reason I think that Mary is buried at Smyrna is that if you look at the grave of Martha Mattox Peak and look just to the left (about 5 feet) near a pine tree you will see a field stone that marks a grave. From the 1880 census, both Mary and Martha were 4 years old and may have been twins. I think that Mary was buried in Smyrna and when Martha died a few years later, she was buried next to Mary, whose grave is only marked with a field stone. The above is what I think, and have no definite proof. You may want to see if Smyrna Methodist Church has any records on burials in their cemetery. Smyrna Methodist is on Hwy. 34, about a ¼ mile across the Fairfield/Kershaw line.</p>

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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 as well as people in pictures and the date and place of the photo.

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**New Book Releases Donated
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“The Spyglass File”, by Nathan Dylan Goodwin (author of a series of genealogical crime mystery stories), email: mail@nathandylangoodwin.com, web address: https://www.amazon.com/Spyglass-File-Forensic-Genealogist-Book-ebook/dp/B01IDERGUG/ref=cm_cr_arp_d_product_top?ie=UTF

Member Mrs. Sarah Sexton presented the books listed below from Mrs. Annie Lee Ratliff. She has donated part of her collection to the Fairfield County Genealogy Society for genealogy research purposes. This collection called “**Mrs. Annie Lee Ratliff Collection**” can be found in the Fairfield County Resource & Research Library.

Book	Author / Compiler / Editor / Organization
Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865, through World War I, 40 of 500 Volumes 1-12	UDC
A Guide to Local Government Records in the South Carolina Archives	by the staff of the SC Department of Archives and History
Abstracts of Wills of The State of South Carolina, 1740-1760	Caroline T. Moore
Abstracts of Records of Secretary of The Province South of Carolina, 1692-1721	Caroline T. Moore, G.R.S.
A Manual of HERALDRY	Sir Francis J. Grant
DAR Patriot Index Centennial Edition, Part 1	UDC
DAR Patriot Index Centennial Edition, Part 2	UDC
DAR Patriot Index Centennial Edition, Part 3	UDC
South Carolina Naturalizations, 1783-1850	Brent H. Holcomb

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Camden District, S.C. Wills & Administrations, 1781-1787	Brent H. Holcomb, G.R.S. and Elmer O. Parker
Marlborough County, SC Minutes of the County Court, 1785 - 1799 and Minutes of the Court of Ordinary 1791-1821	
Newberry County South Carolina: Historical and Genealogical Annals	George Leland Summer, SR., A.B., A.M.
Marriage and Death Notices From Columbia, South Carolina, Newspapers 1838-1860, including legal notices from burnt counties	Brent Howard Holcomb, Certified Genealogist
Some South Carolina County Records, Vol. 1	Brent H. Holcomb, C.R.S.
Some South Carolina County Records, Vol. 2	Brent H. Holcomb, C.R.S.
Petitions for Land From The SC Council Journals, Volume VI: 1766-1770	Brent H. Holcomb
Minutes of Saint David's Society, 1777 - 1835	Horace Fraser Rudisill
South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume One: Grant Books 1 Through 9, 1732-1761	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume Two: Grant Books 10 Through 17, 1760-1768	Brent H. Holcomb
American Revolution Roster, Fort Sullivan 1776-1780, Battle of Fort Sullivan, Events Leading To First Decisive Victory	DAR -Fort Sullivan Chapter
Surname Index To Sixty-Five Volumes of Colonial and Revolutionary Pedigrees	George Rodney Crowther, III
Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution	Bobby Gilmer Moss
Petitions for Land From The SC Council Journals, Volume VII: 1771 -1774	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume Three: Grant Books 18 Through 24, 1768-1773	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume Four: Grant Books 25 Through 31, 1772 - 1775	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume Six: Grant Books 38 Through 41, 1670 - 1785	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume One: Grant Books 1 Through 9, 1732 - 1761	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume Five: Grant Books 32 Through 37, 1735 - 1776	Brent H. Holcomb
Petitions For Land FromThe South Carolina Council Journals, Volume II: 1748-1752	Brent H. Holcomb
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South Carolina's Royal Grants, Volume Two: Grant Books 10 Through 17, 1760-1768	Brent H. Holcomb
Marriage and Death Notices From Columbia, South Carolina, Newspapers 1792-1839	Brent H. Holcomb
Deed Abstracts of Tyron, Lincoln & Rutherford Counties, N.C.: 1769 - 1786 And Tyron County, N.C. Wills & Estates	Brent H. Holcomb

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Supplement to South Carolina Marriages 1668-1820	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina Marriages, 1800-1820	Brent H. Holcomb
South Carolina Marriages, 1688-1799	Brent H. Holcomb
Memorialized Records of Lexington District, South Carolina, 1814-1825	Brent H. Holcomb
Fairfield County, South Carolina Minutes of the County Court, 1785 - 1799	Brent H. Holcomb
Marriage and Death Notices From The Up-Country of South Carolina, as taken from Greenville newspapers, 1826-1863	Brent H. Holcomb
Petitions for Land From The South Carolina Journals, Volume 1: 1734/5-1745	Brent H. Holcomb
Petitions for Land From The South Carolina Journals, Volume 1: 1734/5-1745	Brent H. Holcomb
Petitions for Land From The South Carolina Journals, Volume V: 1757-1765	Brent H. Holcomb
York County Marriages 1770-1869, Implied in York County, S.C. Probate Records	Barbara R. Langdon
Chester County Marriages, 1778-1879 Implied in Chester County, S.C. Probate and Equity Records	Barbara R. Langdon and Shirley P. Langdon
Edgefield County Marriages, 1769-1880 Implied in Edgefield County, S.C. Probate Records	Barbara R. Langdon
Fairfield County Marriages 1775-1879, Implied in Fairfield County, S.C. Probate Records	Barbara R. Langdon
South Carolina Marriages, 1749-1867, Implied in South Carolina Equity Records	Barbara R. Langdon
South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1719-1772, Vol. I	Clara A. Langley
South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1719-1772, Vol. II, 1740 - 1755, Books V - P-P	Clara A. Langley
South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1719-1772, Vol. IV, 1767-1773, Books I-3 - E-4	Clara A. Langley
South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1719-1772, Vol. III, 1755-1768, Books QQ-H-3	Clara A. Langley
American Loyalist Claims	Peter Wilson Coldham, F.A.S.C.
Abstract of Wills of The State of South Carolina, 1760-1784	Caroline T. Moore
South Carolina Memorials: Abstracts of Land Titles, Volume 1, 1774-1776	Jesse Hogan Motes III and Margaret Peckham Motes
The Annals of Newberry, In Two Parts	Part 1 - John Belton O'Neall, LL.D., Part 2 - John A. Chapman, A.M.
History of Orangeburg County South Carolina	A.S. Salley, Jr.
A History of the Lutheran Church in South Carolina, 1971-1987	The SC Synod of the Lutheran Church in America
Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Awarded by State Governments	Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck
History of Edgefield County from the Earliest Settlements to 1897	John A. Chapman

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Some South Carolina County Records, Volume 1	Brent H.Holcomb
A History of Marboro County with Traditions and Sketches of Numerous Families	Rev. J.A.W. Thomas
History of Chesterfield Baptist Association and Its Fifty-Seven Churches, 1891-1991	Horace Fraser Rudisill
Journal of the Rev. Godfrey Drehr, 1819-1851	Brent H. Holcomb
The Church Records of Saint Matthew's Luththeran Church, Orangeburg County, South Carolina and "The Red Church"	Anne Martin Haigler
North Carolina Taxpayers, 1701-1786	Clarence E. Ratcliff
Early Settlers of Maryland	Horace Fraser Rudisill
Abstracts of Wills of the State of South Carolina. 1670-1740	Caroline T. Moore and T. Ritchie Simmons
Abstracts of Wills of Charleston District, South Carolina, 1783-1800	Caroline T. Moore
A History of the Lutheran Church in South Carolina	The SC Synod of the Lutheran Church in America
Charlestonin 1883	Arthur Mazyck and Gene Waddell
David Kelly, 1763-1838 and William Warren Kelly 1807-1882 of Darlington County, South Carolina and BradfordCounty, Florida including a Genealogy of the Descendants of William Warren Kelly	Elizabeth Kelly Van Staveren
Researchin gthe FAMILY HISTORY for beginners	Richard E. Holben
South Carolina Wills	Mary Boudurant Warren
Lexington County SC1850 Census with Genealogical Data on Many Families	Lexington County Genealogical Society
1850 Kershaw Co. South Carolina Census with Expanded Genealogical Information	DAR -Fort Sullivan Chapter
The Turquette Family of Arkansas/Texas	Atwell and Maxine Turquette
Our Saluda County Ancestors, Vol. 1	Mary B. Parkman and Betty Anne W. Turkett
The Dutch Fork, A Catalog of Early Land Records	Dutch Fork Chapter, SCGS
South Carolina Jury Lists, 1718 through 1783	Mary Boudurant Warren
The Clans and Tartans of Scotland	Robert Bain
Some of the Green Brantley, 1795-1858, Descendants	J. Vernon Brantley
Book of Remembrance, Douglas	
Chesterfield County, South Carolina Cemeteries, Vol. I, pp 1-111, St. David's Episcopal Church	James C. Pigg
Chesterfield County, South Carolina Cemeteries, Vol. IV, pp 858-1064(City, Memorial & Other Denominations)	James C. Pigg
Chesterfield County, South Carolina, Cemeteries, Vol. III, pp. 596-857, Methodist Churches	James C. Pigg
Chesterfield County, South Carolina, Cemeteries, Master Index	James C. Pigg
Chesterfield County, South Carolina Cemeteries,	James C. Pigg

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Vol. II, pp - 112-595, Baptist Churches	
Chesterfield County, South Carolina Cemeteries, Vol. IV, pp - 1065-1199, 107 Family Cemeteries	James C. Pigg
Kershaw County, South Carolina Cemetery Survey, Volume Three	Kershaw County Historical Society
Kershaw County, South Carolina Cemetery Survey, Volume One	Kershaw County Historical Society
Kershaw County, South Carolina Cemetery Survey, Volume Two	Kershaw County Historical Society
Lexington Area Cemeteries, Volume 1	The Lexington Genealogical Association
Lexington Area Cemeteries, Volume 2	The Lexington Genealogical Association
Lexington Area Cemeteries, Volume 3	The Lexington Genealogical Association
Lexington Area Cemeteries, Volume 4	The Lexington Genealogical Association
Newberry County, South Carolina Cemeteries, Volume One 1982	The Newberry County Historical Society
Newberry County, South Carolina Cemeteries, Volume Two	The Newberry County Historical Society
Olympia Cemetery Book Including Olympia Families	The Olympia Cemetery Association. Compiled by: Patsy Goff, Betsy & Billy Hilliard
Fairfield County Cemeteries, Volume IV (Cemeteries in Adjacent Counties) Catholic Presbyterian Church	Jonathan E. Davis
Fairfield County Cemeteries, Volume I (Western Section of County)	Fairfield Genealogy volunteers
Fairfield County Cemeteries, Volume II (Eastern Section of County)	Fairfield Genealogy volunteers
Fairfield County Cemeteries, Volume III (Abandoned and Family Burial Grounds/Other Church Cemeteries)	Fairfield Genealogy volunteers
1870 Census, with a Complete Name Index, Lexington County, SC	Shirley F. Johnson Trotter
Lancaster County, SC Cemetery Data, Volume I	Joanne Ellis
The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Volume I, II	Laurence K. Wells
The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Volume III	Laurence K. Wells
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The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Volume IX	Brent H. Holcomb, G.R.S. and Publisher, Laurence K. Wells, Founder and Contributing Editor
How To Really Know Yourself Through Your Handwriting	Shirley Solomon

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