



# Fairfield County Genealogy Society

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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.

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

Hello y'all. Hope all is well with you and your families.

Boy has it been a very busy 4th Quarter, the last several weeks especially, with 5-7 researchers a day along with trying to research twenty plus email research requests a month. We have enjoyed meeting new friends and new members from all over the country this last quarter.

The county recently purchased from Kadena Woodard her collection of African American funeral bulletins, cemetery information and other information for the library collection.

Pictured to the right is Kadena Woodard showing Pelham Lyles and I the CD version that will be donated, along with the book collection to the library. She will keep this collection updated as long as she is able. Her 2012 collection, (one shelf) has helped tremendously with African American research. We are looking forward to using these additions, (four shelves), the county purchased for the library to greatly assist us in African American research requests.



Pictured to the left is new member George Collier. He is presenting us with a USB memory stick containing eight of his publications for our library collection. We are looking forward to using these to greatly assist us with Henderson family research requests.

We, (Betty Carol Luffman, Larry Ulmer, Jon Davis, and Ken Shelton), continue to add to our collection, digitized material from our Family Files, microfilm, yearbooks, etc. Progress is steady and we are all excited with how work continues to move along. Recently, the county purchased Plat microfilm for 1917 through 1970 and Ken Shelton is digitizing these plats. Jon Davis has been digitizing plats from 1842 through 1917 and a few others from the Fairfield County Courthouse. I am looking forward to the plat project being completed and having them available for our members.

We, (Greydon Maechtle, Jon Davis, Nancy Hoy, new volunteer Doug Keistler and I), continue to do research requests and have greatly improved our turn-around time in resolving/responding to these requests.

Betty Branham has been able to join us again and will be assisting me with cataloging books into BookCat and labeling these books for the collection. We still have some books from the "Robert Hill, Sr." and "Annie Lee Ratliff" collections to be cataloged, labeled and placed into the collection; as well as books that were already in the collection prior to getting BookCat.

Saying all of this and explaining some of our very busy times, I feel I need to remind our readers what our research status email states: Walk-in's and members have priority for assistance with research. Therefore, we thank everyone for their patience with us. We have been working as time permits on your requests, digitizing, updating collections and updating web pages. We would love to provide our services at no cost and hope one

**Message from our President (continued)**

day to be able to provide this service. However at this time we are totally supported by volunteers and donations. Normally we encourage researchers to become members of our society, (see website). Members receive free priority research and free paper copies for their membership year. For non-members, we normally charge \$15 per request (2 hours) and \$.10 per copy. On our membership application you will see we provide a multitude of research tools and supplies for researchers.

With a new membership year quickly approaching, please consider being a member, renewing your membership, or supporting the society in other ways such as volunteering or donating toward the scholarship program, cemetery, DNA, and digitization projects, or giving toward expanding the library collection. Please share any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files and digitized and made available on our web pages. This will aide to expedite future requests for research, assist walk-in researchers and allow our members to do research online at their own convenience at home. Remember, we are a 501-C3 society and all donations are tax deductible.

Yes, you will read some of the same words from previous messages, but there are some things that are worth stating again and perhaps heard for the first time by others. Thanks, for all the support and efforts of our members and volunteers to make our/your society a success. Through all of our efforts, I believe we continue to meet our mission goals. Also, by successfully assisting each one of our members and walk-ins in expanding their family tree(s), our society objectives are being met. Many of our successes in finding our family genealogy and DNA roots is due to the efforts of many of our family and friends who have paved the family roads ahead of us. We always enjoy meeting these old genealogy veterans as well as assisting the new at heart, those beginning to start their journey.

Please take note of the Board of Directors, Officers, Support Personnel and Volunteers, send them a note of encouragement, thank you, or constructive suggestions on how we may improve the society and its venues of information. If you are in the local area we can always use additional research volunteers or assistance with the library collection, please continue to come in and give us a hand as you can. Members 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.

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

Hope you and your families have had a safe and happy Thanksgiving and have a safe and merry Christmas!

*Eddie Killian*

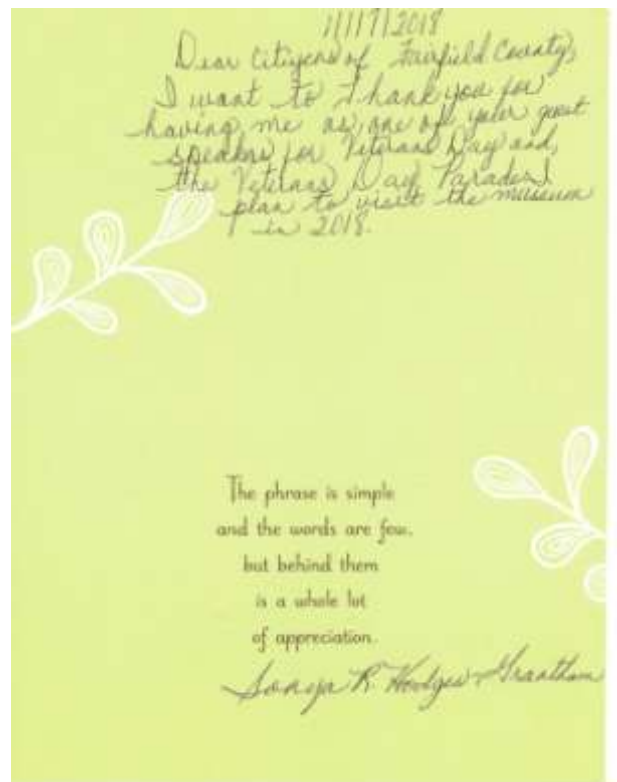


**Thank You Notes and Cards**

I just wanted to thank you guys for all the work you did for Mary and me. We finally got home from our trip and I'm almost ready to start going thru the papers you printed off for us. I'm enclosing the pictures we took on our excursion Eddie. That was so much fun and very interesting. I'm really sorry that we didn't have time (or energy) to go with James (W. Green, III) to the Powell place. A cousin who is thinking of doing Y-DNA has a question as to what more it would show than his father, Jess Willard's, DNA that we did thru Ancestry. I told him I would see if Nancy (Hoy) could answer that. Again, thank you so much for all of your help. Next email will include a photo of Thomas Mabry Willard (1846-1904), Roxana Williams. (see Query/Answer part of this newsletter)



Pictures to the left are at the Ag-Art Festival station at Oaks Farm in Blair, South Carolina of Roxana Duncan Williams from Oregon and Mary Louise Waller from California (cousins) researching Willard and Mabry families of Fairfield County. The Fairfield County Genealogy Society was assisting with the welcome station for the festival at this site along the tour.



Sonya R. Hodges Grantham will be our guest speaker, February 2018, for African American History Month.



**FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY**  
**Executive Board of Directors**

<b>Title</b>	<b>Officer</b>
President/Webmaster/Research Volunteer	<u>Eddie Killian</u>
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DNA Committee Chairman	<u>James Green</u>
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Social Committee Chairperson (currently open)	<u>Eddie Killian</u>

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Cemetery Committee Members	<b>Research/Documentation:</b> <u>John Hollis</u> , <u>Green Giebner</u>
DNA Committee Members	<b>Email/Fairfield Families Project:</b> <u>Nancy Hoy</u>
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	<b>BookCat:</b> <u>Betty Branham</u> , <u>Eddie Killian</u> , <u>Linda Frazier</u> ,
	<u>Frances Lee O'Neal</u>
	<b>Digitalization:</b> <u>BC Luffman</u> , <u>Larry Ulmer</u> , <u>Jon Davis</u> , <u>Ken Shelton</u> ,
	<u>Eddie Killian</u>
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**FACEBOOK:** [Fairfield County Genealogy Society](https://www.facebook.com/FairfieldCountyGenealogySociety)

**Library Hours:** Monday thru Friday: 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM  
 Closed Sunday & for Dinner/Lunch (usually 12:30 PM – 1:30 PM)  
 Saturday by appointment only  
 Volunteer staffed, please call ahead, and verify assistance available



## Conferences, Workshops, Seminars, Informational Website Links

<b>Contributor</b>	<b>Link</b>
<b>Bob Seigler</b>	<a href="#">Seigler Family .com</a>
<b>David Wright</b>	<a href="#">Douglas County Genealogy Society Old Photos</a>
<b>Frances Lee O'Neal</b>	<a href="#">HSRs and Maintenance Plans: Tools for Preservation</a> , December 5, Columbia <a href="#">Historic Property Management</a> , December 6-8, Columbia <a href="#">CAMP (Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program)</a> January 26, 2018 <a href="#">City of Greer Historic Resources Survey</a> <a href="#">Other SC Resource Surveys</a> National Preservation Institute Seminars, December 2017, Columbia <a href="#">HSRs and Maintenance Plans: Tools for Preservation</a> <a href="#">Historic Property Management</a> <a href="#">National Council on Public History</a> , April 18-21, 2018, Las Vegas, NV SC Historic Preservation Conference, April 20, 2018, SC Archives & History Center, Columbia, SC <a href="#">Vernacular Architecture Forum 2018 Annual Meeting</a> , May 2-5, 2018, Alexandria, Virginia National Preservation Institute Seminars, May 2018, Columbia, SC <a href="#">Section 106: A Review for Experienced Practitioners</a> <a href="#">Renewable Energy Development: Impacts on Cultural Resources</a> <a href="#">Society for Industrial Archaeology's 47th Annual Conference</a> , May 30-June 3, 2018, Richmond, VA <a href="#">FORUM 2018</a> , July 18-22, 2018, Des Moines, IA
<b>James W. Green III</b>	<a href="#">The First Thanksgiving Took Place in Virginia, not Massachusetts</a> <a href="#">A tree of given name (aka forename) Agnes, showing its spelling in other surnames and its diminutives one of which seems to be Nancy</a>
<b>John Howell</b>	<a href="#">Open and go to the right and click on Moravians in small print. This will be the Moravians Journey and one's diary</a>
<b>Jonathon P. Johnson</b>	<a href="#">The Family History of James Elliott 1773</a>
<b>Steve Beaty</b>	<a href="#">Find A Grave Edit Processed: Silas S. Crosby (1856 - 1938)</a>
<b>Susan C. Johanson</b>	<a href="#">William Miles Nevitt's page on Rootsweb</a>
<b>Tony Mullins</b>	<a href="#">Gin Spinner Article</a> <a href="#">How to order Farm Collector</a>
<b>William Stewart</b>	<a href="#">Earl of Donegal</a> <a href="#">Stewart of SC Pedigree</a>
<b>Fairfield County Genealogy Society (website links)</b>	<b>U. S. Resources:</b> <a href="#">Make A Free Family Tree at Ancestry</a> <a href="#">Family Search</a> <a href="#">Findagrave</a> <a href="#">Chronicling American - Digitized Searchable Historic Newspapers</a> <a href="#">Billion Graves</a> <a href="#">National Trust for Historic Preservation</a> <a href="#">Casualties from WWII, Vietnam and Korea</a> <a href="#">Chicora Foundation (Cemetery Laws)</a> <a href="#">The Federation of Genealogical Society</a> <a href="#">National Foundation Center</a>

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#### Fairfield County Genealogy Society (website links)

##### **U. S. Resources:**

[U.S. Government Grants](#)

[Preservation Directory](#)

[U. S. Holocaust Memorial Museum: 2 Volume Encyclopedia of Camps & Ghettos 1933-1945](#)

##### **SC State Resources:**

[Roots and Recall](#)

[SC African American Heritage Commission](#)

[The Confederates That Moved To Brazil by Dick Eastman](#)

[Early Indian Territories in SC](#)

[Colleton Genealogy Society](#)

[SC Dept. of Archives & History](#)

[SC Historical and Genealogical Organizations](#)

[South Caroliniana Library](#)

[SC Military Museum](#)

[SC Digital Library Collections](#)

[SC Death Certificates 1915-1962](#)

[SC Early Tax Information](#)

[Maps of South Carolina](#)

[Some SC Cousins](#)

[Charleston County Marriage License Search](#)

[Richland County Marriage License Search](#)

[Richland County Library Obituary Search](#)

[Dacus Library Online, Winthrop University](#)

[SCIWAY - South Carolina's Front Door](#)

[South Carolina Historical Society](#)

[Up Country History Museum at Furman University](#)

[Methodist Obituary Index at Wofford College](#)

[South Carolina Storytelling Network](#)

[Huguenot Society of South Carolina](#)

[SC Judicial Courts](#)

[South Carolina Federation of Museums](#)

[South Carolina Genealogical Society](#)

[Historical Markers Across South Carolina](#)

[South Carolina Grant Makers Network](#)

[South Carolina State Library - Grant Research Assistance](#)

##### **Fairfield County SC Resources:**

[Bethlehem Church Roll 1900-1929](#)

[Fairfield County Yearbooks](#)

[Roots and Recall](#)

[SC Department of Archives & History State National Register - Fairfield County County Info Portal](#)

[County Map](#)

[Deed, Plat, Will & Tax Information](#)

[Museum/FCHS Newsletters or Meetings](#)

[Landmark Hunter Fairfield Sites](#)

[Fairfield County Early Schools \(Rosenwald Schools Preservation Initiative\)](#)

[Old Fairfield Chapter Web Site](#)

[Railroad Museum](#)

[Fairfield Community Coordinating Council](#)

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#### Fairfield County Genealogy Society (website links)

##### Fairfield County SC Resources:

[Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce](#)

[Liberty Universalist Church](#)

[Feasterville Academy Historic District](#)

[Manuscripts from Fairfield County's Families](#)

[Manuscripts from Fairfield County's Families](#)

##### Genealogical Resources:

[Getting Started With Genealogy on the Web](#)

[Smarter Hobby Blog by Mark Orwig](#)

[Roots and Recall](#)

[SC Historical and Genealogical Organizations](#)

[Brent Holcomb: Professional Genealogist](#)

[Black Historic Sites](#)

[Our Black Ancestry](#)

[Roots Web Query Board](#)

[The Federation of Genealogical Societies](#)

[Chester District Genealogy Society](#)

[Cyndi's List](#)

[Dead Librarian - Debby Bloom's Blog](#)

[Jenna Barrett's Blog](#)

[Ellis Island Passenger Information](#)

[Castle Garden Passenger Information](#)

[Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society](#)

[Ancestry Professional Genealogists Help](#)

[1940 Census Records](#)

[United Kingdom Genealogy Guide](#)

[SSDI Search](#)

[Guide to Genealogy](#)

[Tuscaloosa Genealogy Digitalization of County Records](#)

### Cemetery Report

Cemetery Committee –Jon Davis is working on a major project of digitizing 1842-1917 plats (advised that it is more than 1842-1917); stated that Ken Shelton digitized early plats up to 1842 and books 1-10 (which is 1917-1970 – may be further than that). This is a huge project and Jon is doing a great job digitizing this data. This will be a real asset to our library and our members! THANKS JON!

### DNA Committee Report

**James W. Green, III**

Co-DNA Administrator and Administrator of the Fairfield Co., SC DNA Project Nancy Hoy is now available Thursday afternoons 1:00-4:00 PM for DNA assistance; sign-up for assistance by emailing [Nancy Hoy](#).

Please join the Fairfield County Project. Nancy Hoy advised that the Fairfield DNA Project has 654 members and 68,000 in the project.



**Follow up to DNA SUCCESS STORY, Dianne Greene 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, 2017**  
**My Daughter's Discovery Story (Cammi McManus)**

I met my birth parents for the first time last year, when I was 45. I grew up knowing I was adopted and I knew I wanted to someday find my adoptive family. I love my parents and they provided a wonderful life for me. They are the only family I have ever known. I also love a mystery and the mystery of where I came from and how I ended up being adopted was one I had to solve. I was adopted in the state of NC. There were very few options available to find my parents. I tried to locate my birth mother by her last known address through DSS in the county where I was adopted. That turned into a dead end. The only other option was to file a request with the court to open my birth certificate. This would require a lawyer and for best results for my parents to come along to show their support for my request. I was not able to make either one of these work. The lawyer was going to cost a few hundred dollars. My mother always said she would support me in my search for my birth parents, but was unwilling to accompany me in filing for my birth certificate through the court system.

This left only one avenue and it was a long shot. It was through DNA. In 2012, I had sent my DNA sample to Ancestry.com. When using Ancestry to find information on your birth family, the best case scenario is that one or both of your parents, or a sibling (half or whole) would also have had their DNA submitted. This was not the case. A 1st cousin would also be a blessing. A 2nd or 3rd cousin would mean that you are likely to share a great grandparent. I had a few 3rd cousin matches but no luck with them either having enough information to help me, or being willing to help me. In January of 2016, I had a new 3rd to 4th cousin match come through! Luckily, this 3rd cousin took an interest in my situation and wanted to help me. She said that I looked like one of her cousins she had recently found on Ancestry though searches building her family tree. This led me to a meeting with this cousin whom I thought may be able to help me find some answers. This cousin turned out to be my birth mother! What a surprise after many years of searching! More surprises were in store, as I also found out that my biological parents had gotten married a few years after I was born and that I have a full brother. I was able to meet my father, brother, and my 3 nephews as well! I have enjoyed spending time with them and getting to know them.

For anyone looking for a birth family member I recommend a DNA test. Having it on file with several companies is a good idea as well.

Cammi McManus  
Dianne Muskopf

**ARTICLES FOR THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY**

We wish to thank everyone who contributed material or articles for our 2017 newsletters. This is a great way for our members to share their family history and network with other researchers. Please consider contributing to our newsletters.

**Query / Answer**

Any help from the newsletter readers?

**Randy Sears Q.** A gentleman called this morning who is researching for pictures of the Vietnam War dead for the memorial in DC. Apparently, they are expanding a database for digital archives and/or museum setup. They are looking for a photo of Sgt. Sloan for their records. We have Sgt. Arthur Sloan's FindAGrave.com history and he is buried in Oaklawn Cemetery in Winnsboro. His wife was Sarah Emily Shirley Sloan and she is buried at New Hope ARP. It appears some of the Shirley families lived in the Blackstock-Halsellville area of northern Fairfield County. From what I could see in our older records on families, birth: Dec. 2, 1928, Winnsboro, SC death: Nov. 28, 1967, Phu Yen, Vietnam. Air Force Master Sergeant Arthur Sloan, Jr., 38 was born Dec. 2, 1928 in Winnsboro, S.C. and made his home in Graceville, Jackson County, Fla. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps/U.S. Air Force about 1947 (The U.S. Air Force became a separate military service Sept. 18, 1947) and had faithfully and honorably served his country for 20 years. He was of the Baptist faith and was married. His

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tour in Vietnam began July 31, 1967 and at the time of his death he was assigned to the 31st Aircraft & Equipment Maintenance Squadron, 31st Tactical Fighter Wing and the 7th Air Force. He died Nov. 28, 1967 in Phu Yen Province, South Vietnam, from injuries received in a motor vehicle accident. His name is on the National Vietnam Memorial at Panel 31E - Line 1 and on the Fairfield County Vietnam Memorial located in Winnsboro on the grounds of the Mt. Zion School. His awards and decorations were numerous and included the Air Force Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Longevity Service Award, Vietnam Service Medal, and Vietnam Campaign Medal among others. He is buried in the Oaklawn Cemetery, Winnsboro, S.C.

**A.** We do not have anything in our files here including an image of him. Would any of you have any idea where Mr. Byard can look for help locating family members or another source?

**Damien Aragon Q.** Quick question, do you all sell an abstracts of wills for Fairfield County? If so what years and what cost? Cockrell, Colvin, Crosby, Davis, Coleman, Jagers, Sealy, Boulware, Feaster, Griffin, Price, Traylor, Wilkes. Some of these are Chester County names, but I'm researching the Cool Branch Cemetery, which is just in Fairfield County.

**A.** We do not presently have a book of wills for a donation. We plan to put wills online behind our member's only pages as soon as possible. If you tell me the surnames or people you are looking for, I will send what we have to you. Sent email with attached Boulware wills and the non-Boulware (rest of the) wills we have on file. You can check out the [SC Archives online search](#) site, also. Note: If you ask them for any documents, list them on one request.

**David Raese Q.** Andrews-McGraw inquiry of possible location of James Andrews' tombstone

**A.** I have attached the pictures. He can find the GPS location by going to properties under file. The cemetery is located south of Scotts Crossing where it hits Landis Road.



**Brian Brooks Q.** Please send a picture of William H. Shedd tombstone. **A.** Monticello Methodist Church Cemetery (above)

**Jennifer Leaver Q.** I'm looking for info on my ancestor, David Roe Coleman (1756-1855) and Edith Beam Coleman (1765-1855) of Feasterville, Fairfield County, SC. I understand you might have some info on this family.

**A.** Here is what we found about the family of David Roe Coleman and Edith Beam Coleman. They are both buried in the Coleman Cemetery: David Row Coleman – born May 19, 1765 in Halifax Co., N. C. and died March 25, 1855  
Edith Beam Coleman – died April 25, 1825 at 60 years from Bible Records: David was born on May 19, 1765 in Halifax Co., N. C. and died on March 25, 1855 He was the son of Robert & Elizabeth Roe Coleman Robert is buried in the Coleman Cemetery – born in 1745 Elizabeth Roe is buried in the Coleman Cemetery – born February 20, 1749-died about 1825  
They had 14 children: David Roe– born on May 19, 1765 – married Edith Beam on September 13, 1787 John Roe – born on April 2, 1768, Robert Roe – born on February 1, 1769, Wiley Roe – born on Oct. 27, 1771-died Oct. 16, 1824-married Sarah Ragsdale, Allen Roe – born on November 7, 1773, Griffin Roe – born on May 20, 1775, William Roe – born on March 6,

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1776, Sarah – born on November 8, 1778 – died in Alabama, Elizabeth – born September 8, 1780, Solomon Roe – born on October 29, 1783, Francis Roe – born on July 12, 1786 – died in Alabama, Zerebale – born November 28, 1789, Henry Jonathan – born 22, 1793-died February 3, 1861-married Mary Feaster, Ancil Roe – born on April 22, 1796 From Equity Court Records – Petition 1856-5 He died on March 25, 1855 He was the father of: David Coleman-living in Green Co., Alabama, Henry Coleman, Elizabeth Coleman-married Nolen Smith-living in Smith Co., Texas, Robert Coleman, Wiley F. Coleman, Wilson H. Coleman, Isabella C. Coleman-married a Feaster. We have a lot of information on Coleman Families. We would be glad to research a line of the family.

**Rebecca Root Q.** A friend of mine is writing a book on Daniel Scott who was born about 1800 in Fairfield County to Benjamin Scott and Maria Shaver Scott. I have extensive research on Daniel, thanks to the help of Nancy Hoy. We are lacking deeds to property that Daniel bought and sold when he moved to Alachua County Florida. Is it possible that in your collection of books there would be deeds recorded? In particular, we are interested in those that concern sales to Daniel Finley.

**A.** This is the information that I found: Hugh Elliott to Daniel Scott 1831 Book KK Page 161 No record of Daniel Scott selling this property. Daniel Finley bought property Book II Page 159 Book KK Page 77, Book KK Page 398, Book NN Page 229, Daniel Finley sold property Book LL Page 266, Book LL Page 267, Book NN Page 2, Book NN, Page 417 Additional information may be found searching the following: Website: [www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org](http://www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org), Left navigation tab: Other Resources Link: Fairfield County Resources, Link: Deed, Plat, Will & Tax Information, Link: Fairfield County Land Deed Series, Search: 10n-Direct & Direct Index to Find additional Deed Information

**Al Andrews Q.** Thanks for talking to me today about my fifth great-grandfather James Andrews, Sr. I am trying to push his line back. He got his first land grant in Fairfield Co. in 1752, 150 acres on Morrison (Morris) creek of the Little River of the Broad River. Petition says. "That he came from the northward about 16 years ago. A little above 3 years ago he settled himself and family (3 children) on this land." This would have put him in this area around 1736. His will was proved 17 July 1798 in Fairfield Co. Wife name is Pricilla (I think she is Pricilla McGraw, daughter of Edward McGraw. James Andrews was a Regulator and his son James Jr. was also. James Jr., also married a Pricilla (I think Pricilla Woodward, daughter of Thomas Woodward the regulator). Do you have any records or information on John Andrew in Charleston County will book 1740-1747, page 282? John's last will and testament was proved on Jan. 22, 1745. He mentions a Daughter Ann and a Brother James Andrews.

**A.** There are many references to Pricilla McGraw marrying James Andrews, Sr., however, no documentation to prove this. Also there are many references to Pricilla Woodward marrying James Andrews, Jr., however, no documentation to prove this either. The McGraw will states Pricilla but not her married name. The Woodward will states Pricilla Woodward but not her married name. The Andrews will states only the given name Pricilla and not either one's maiden name. Sorry we cannot find any documentation to definitely prove this. Our collection does not have much before 1783. I found a will for Robert Andrews of Chester County (county just north of us). It states: from Robert, my brothers John and James, my father William. This is a link to Robert's will: <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/Thumbnails.aspx?recordId=296862>

This is a link to James's (of Fairfield County) will:

<http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/ViewImage.aspx?imageNumber=S108093001100054000a.jpg&recordId=306811>

This is a link to John's (of Fairfield County) will:

<http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/Thumbnails.aspx?recordId=306812>

This is link to Andrews information from 1600-1800:

<http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/onlinearchives/SearchResults.aspx>

If an online image is not available, check the "view all index terms", sometimes more information is found here.

This is the link to the SC 1710 map so you can see how the 4 early counties ran across the state:

[http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Members\\_Only/SC-1710.htm](http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Members_Only/SC-1710.htm)

Go to this link: <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>, Click on "Enter Online Records Index". Enter "Andrews" for Individual, Enter "1600" and "1800" for dates. Click on "Search". This will bring back the results that I was trying to send links above to you. FYI, one of the results pages shows a Katherine married to Richard Andrews from England.

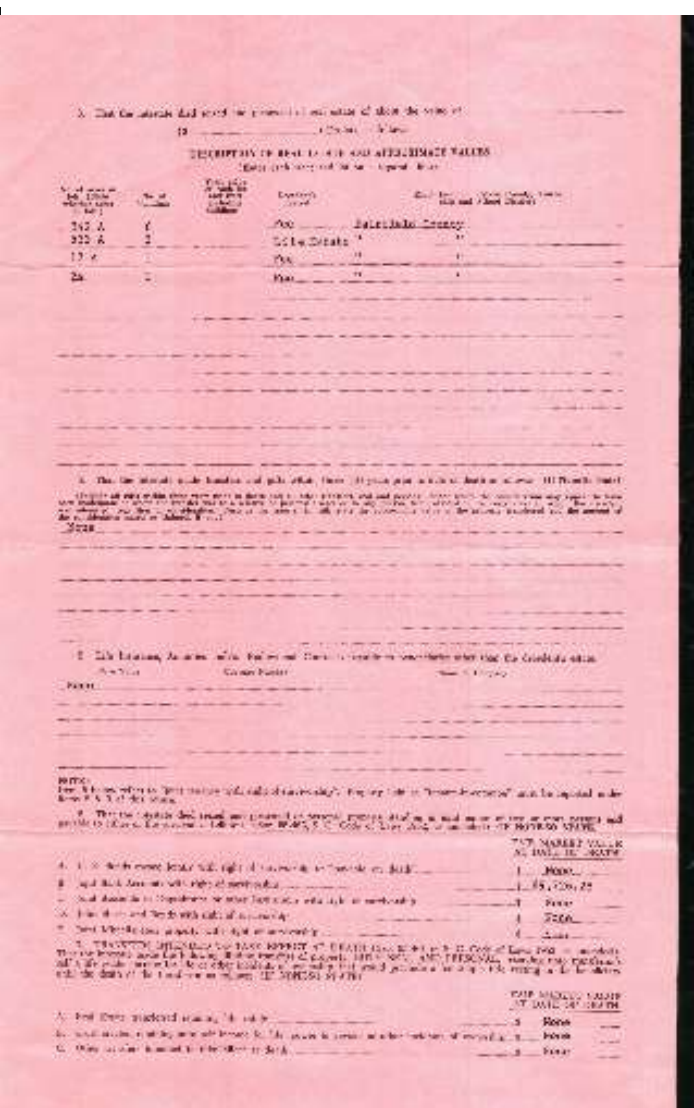
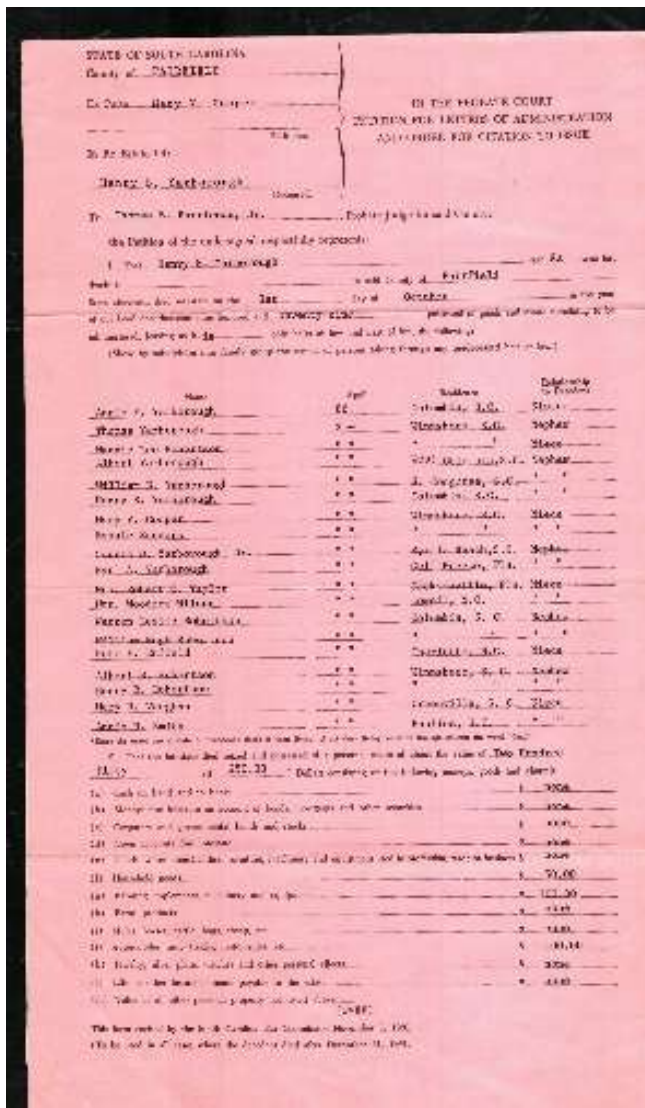


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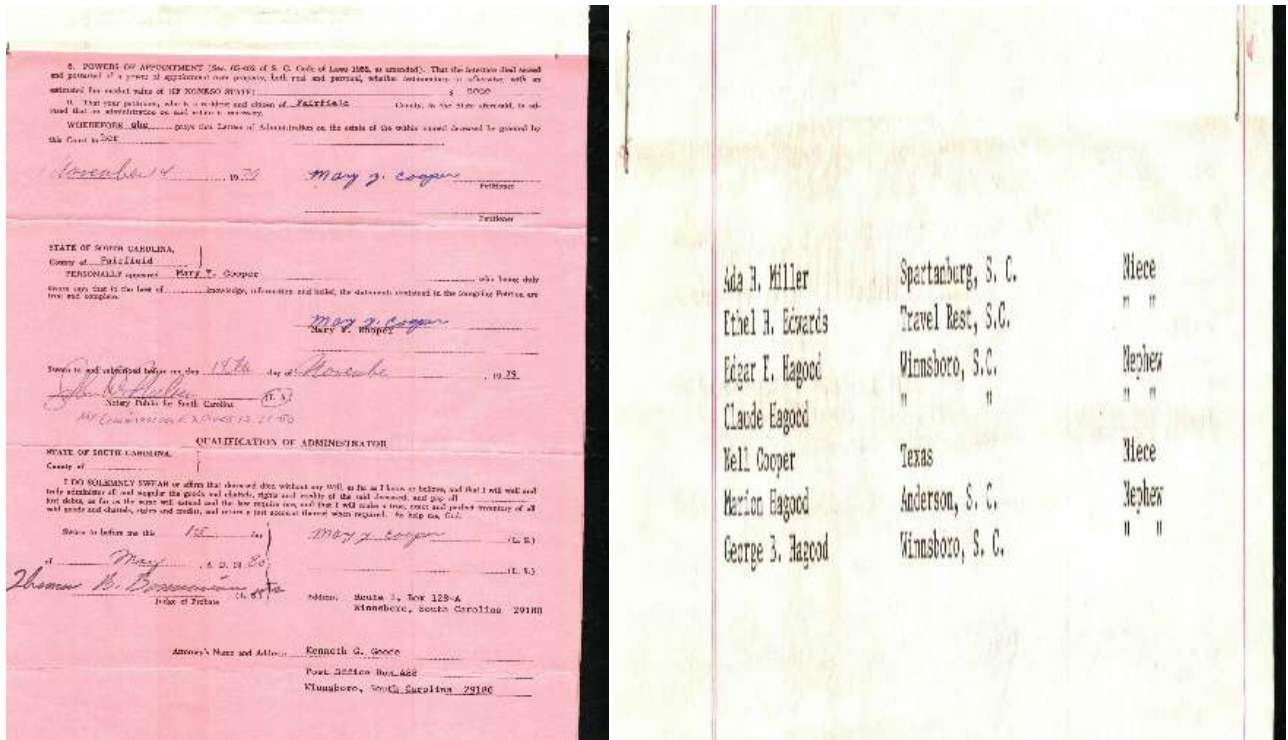
Any help from the newsletter readers?

David Raese Q. I have a request - not sure if you can help or not. If possible, I would very much like copies of two wills on file at the Fairfield County Courthouse. Names of the subjects and their death dates follow. 1. Henry Steele Yarborough, (born Jan. 05, 1898); died October 01, 1979 Fairfield Co., S.C. 2. William Benjamin Yarborough, (born Feb. 19, 1881); died January 05, 1938 Fairfield Co., S.C Each of the above left wills that named their heirs, including names of children born outside of marriage - information I don't currently have. When I was at the museum last month, I mentioned a trunk filled with old Yarborough family photos and an old ledger about the family, complete with birth dates, etc. for all the family back into the early 1800s. Supposedly, one of the heirs mentioned in one of these wills has that trunk. I was unable to get to the courthouse during my last visit, and only discovered who might have the trunk the last day I was in Winnsboro, after the courthouse had closed for the weekend (of course!). If you could please send digital copies of these wills (and if no will on record, then any parts of the estate settlement that names heirs), I'd really appreciate it.

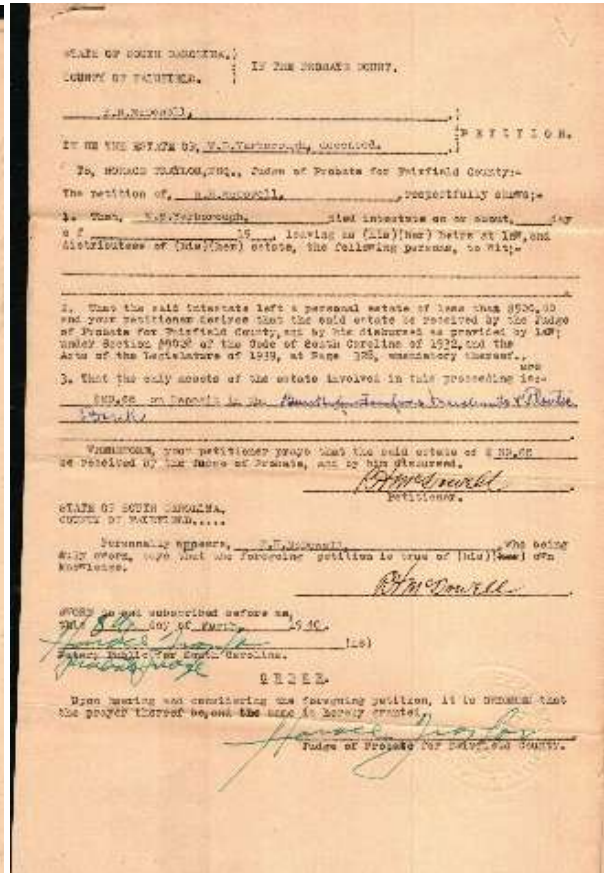
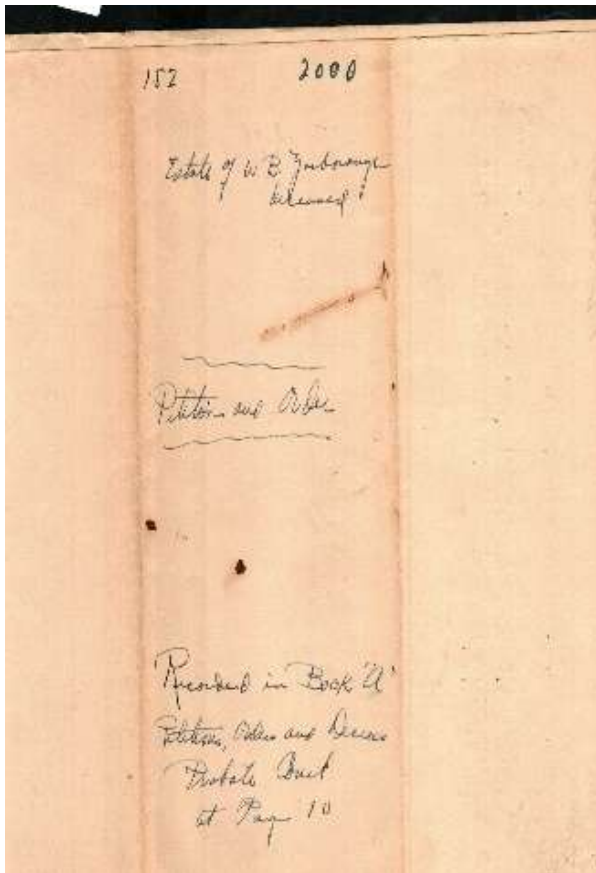
A. Here is what we found at the probate office. Neither Henry nor William left a will. Hope this will be a help to you. Mary Y. Cooper was the Administratrix who settled Henry's Estate. Here is part of the estate papers that list all the heirs of Henry.



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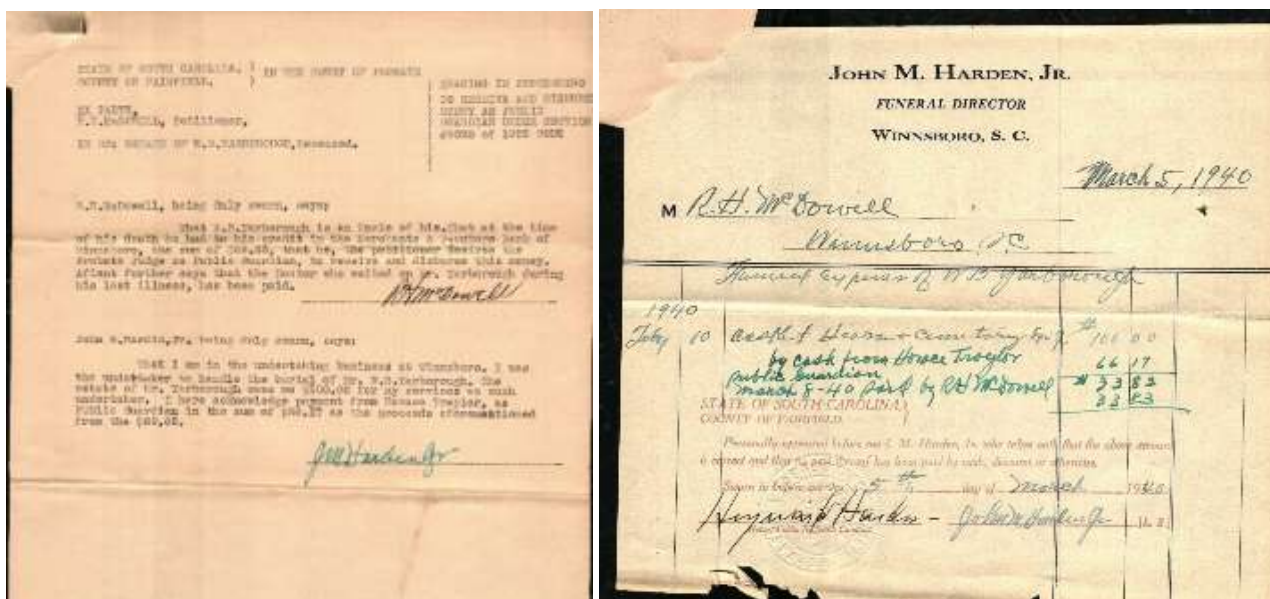
Here are the entire estate papers for William.





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**Jennifer Leaver Q.** Thank you so much! Yes, there are a lot of Coleman's! For a specific line, I would be interested to know if you have any information on Sarah Franklin (1800 - Fairfield, SC - 1872 - MS) who married David Henry Coleman. I believe her father was John Franklin (1780-1830). I do not know who her mother was. If you have any information on these Franklin's, that would be wonderful and would help me break through a brick wall.

**A.** David H. Coleman and Sarah Franklin: The link below is a Coleman book on the FCGS website that mentions them and their family on pages 246-256.

[http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Members\\_Only/Families/Coleman/Documents/The%20Robert%20Coleman%20Family.pdf](http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Members_Only/Families/Coleman/Documents/The%20Robert%20Coleman%20Family.pdf) If you cannot get the PDF book link above to work, do the following: Go to the FCGS website; Sign into Member Login; On Members Only page; select Families. On Families page, select Coleman. On Coleman Family page, select Documents. On Coleman Family Document page, select PDF book: The Robert Coleman Family. In PDF version of book, change page number at bottom to 246. The next 10 pages are about David H. Coleman and Sarah Franklin Coleman's family. Also I have included a couple of links below for the Franklin Project: [The Franklin Families Y-DNA Project](#), [How to Triangulate autosomal DNA \(atDNA\)](#), [Free helps for Genetic Genealogy](#), -- [Lisa R Franklin](#) RN, BSN, Admin Franklin Y DNA Project

**Tracy Lowry Q.** My husband's family relations are the Lowry's of Lowrys in Chester, S.C. I have been working on genealogy and have been trying to locate the oldest family plot that is located southeast of Blackstock near the "Old Douglas Plantation" and also near two old springs. The name of the original owner of 700 Acres of property given to him by the US government was William 'the pioneer' Lowry. His full name was William O'Bannon Lowry. B.1747, D.1804, married Agnes Strong and came to US from Antrim, Belfast, Ireland, and Parents unknown. His son John stayed on the property for some time after his death. He and others are buried in this old plot there. My father in law is 87 years old and used to visit the family there as a young boy during the summers when he would go to the old family home in Chester and work on the farm. He is also a relation of Parson Jim Lowry who was John's brother who lived in what is now, Abel house in Chester/Lowrys. Can you please tell me if you have the location of this family plot Southeast of Blackstock? My husband is John W. Lowry, III; His father is John W. Lowry, Sr., His father, John W. Lowry. Then it was, James Samuel Lowry, James Garvin Lowry, then John Lowry, this man William and his wife Agnes Strong's son who I am searching for. John himself may be buried up in the Evergreen Cemetery or the Zion Cemetery where that generation of Lowry's is buried because he went up to Parson Jim's to live when times were bad and died in that area, around 1837. But William, the original is who we want to locate. We do have photos and records of the marker, just no exact location. We have found a gentleman who has told us that he knows of a place along the creek there near the Patrick property off of White Oak and he can connect us to a fellow who may be able to tractor us up to the grounds.



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**A.** Jon Davis is our Cemetery Committee Chairman. Jon said he knows where the cemetery is and he would be glad to take you there. It is a long walk up a logging road. Green Giebner (cemetery committee member) has put the Cemetery Committee pictures on Find-A-Grave listed below.

<https://findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=cr&CRid=2636459&CScn=Lowry&CScntry=4&CSst=43&CScty=2332&>. This is the Google Map location:

<https://www.google.com/maps/place/34%C2%B031'44.0%22N+81%C2%B005'05.0%22W/@34.5403678,-81.1401698,4961m/data=!3m1!1e3!4m5!3m4!1s0x0:0x0!8m2!3d34.5288889!4d-81.0847222>

Jon says it is about a mile, mile and a quarter roughly to walk to the cemetery. Not a hard walk just not one able to be driven. The red balloon road going northwest is the road that you have to walk from where it cuts off the other road.

**Wendy Bye Q.** Any information on John Majore?

**A.** Please find attached John Majore's tombstone picture at Jackson Creek Cemetery (Old Lebanon Presbyterian Cemetery) documented by our Cemetery Committee.



You can click on this link for the findagrave.com entry for John Majore: [findagrave.com entry](#). Here is John Major's probate record at ancestry.com: <http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&dbid=9080&h=455919&ssrc=pt&tid=32110631&pid=19898269649&usePUB=true>

Looks like there may have been two John Major's; one married to Sarah Henry, possibly Fairfield County and another to Martha Epps, Newberry County. This info is from "Major/Majors/Mager/Majers/Maoir Family Information" by Herbert D. Hendrix; Vol. 1, Part 1; 1994-1995. Page 12 – Harry L. Watson of the Greenwood Index-Journal (newspaper of Greenwood, SC) is reported to have published John Perry Majors bible records. It was said that the name of his father, John Major, and John Perry Major's mother, Elizabeth Epps, was written in the bible in another's handwriting. Sandy Springs Methodist Church, Sandy Spring, SC, is the burying place of John Perry Major, his wife and many of his family. (In Leonardo Andreas's papers about Harry L. Watson's data on John P. Major's Bible and family there is no evidence of a listing for John Major, his father or his mother. Sandy Springs Methodist Church at FindAGrave.com:

<https://findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=cr&CRid=275685&CScn=Sandy+Springs+Methodist&CScntry=4&CSst=43&>.

Major burials at Sandy Springs Methodist Church Cemetery at FindAGrave.com:

<https://findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gsr&GSiman=1&GScid=275685&GSfn=&GSln=Major>

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This may be your John Perry Major at FindAGrave.com:

<https://findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSln=Major&GSiman=1&GScid=275685&GRid=80326540&>. This may be your Elizabeth Epps Major at FindAGrave.com:

<https://findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSln=Major&GSfn=Elizabeth&GSbyrel=all&GSdyrel=all&GSst=43&GScntry=4&GSob=n&GRid=42424694&df=all&>. In addition, to probably make things harder to figure out, the Fairfield County John Majore at Jackson Creek who died in 1805 would have been only 11 years old when Susan Major would have been born. Therefore, this John Majore is probably not Susan Major's father but maybe her brother.

**James W. Green III Q.** Eddie do you have our shared ancestors memorized? I checked Gov. Coleman's book and on page 59 (middle of page) he says "... Frances [Mathis] Coleman, the wife of 1764-1774, had died after signing the deed of the latter date, but we do not know when nor where [she died]." The "where" would be Halifax Co. NC or Fairfield Co. SC. On page 57 "Mrs. Jennie I. Coleman, writing in 1906, ... stated that Robert Coleman [Jr.], the husband of Elizabeth Roe, came from Halifax County, NC to Fairfield County, SC in 1775". I think this Tory family (Robert Coleman Sr. & Jr.), came to Fairfield Co. with wives Frances Mathis & Elizabeth Roe. I therefore THINK Frances Mathis is buried (in the Robert Coleman Sr., cemetery), with her husband later buried beside her) in Fairfield Co. The will of Thomas Mathis, Sr. (Frances Mathis Coleman's pa) was made & probated in Halifax Co. NC, so he died in NC. If any of his children came to Fairfield Co. esp. if his sons came, then my Mathis ancestral surname becomes a Fairfield Co. surname that I am justified in listing. Gov. Coleman records Frances Mathis Coleman's siblings via her father's will on page 63. Eddie can you check grants & deeds to see if any of her brothers had land in Fairfield Co.? They are probably in order of birth, Charles, James, Isaac, Thomas Jr., & Benjamin Mathis. I have lost or mislaid my index to the Union Historical Society Land Grant Atlas of the Enoree River valley or I would check it for Mathis's. I bet if I look a bit I could find a link on the society website to deeds and grants of Ken Shelton.

**A.** I have attached the Mathis lineage we have in our family files. Also, attached is the only deed record (Israel Mathis and wife), I was able to locate. There are no probate, plat or other deed records under spelling Mathis.

**Pinky Peake Q.** Tombstone pictures of Mobley Family Cemetery off of Brice Road in Fairfield County.

**A.** These are the tombstone pictures we have documented for the Mobley Family Cemetery in woods off of Brice Road.



Sent pictures of: Farrah, Wmm.-Mobley, Meador, Daniel R.- Mobley, Meador, Emily M. A.- Mobley, Meador, Emily R.-, Mobley, Meador, Infant Daughter- Mobley, Meador, Samuel Rion- Mobley, Mobley, Celitha M. M. M. P. G.- Mobley, Dorcas S.- Mobley, Elmina- Mobley,- Mobley, Emma C.-, Mobley, Mobley, Frances- Mobley, Mobley, William M.- Mobley, Mobly, Dorcus- Mobley, Senns, John C.-Mobley.

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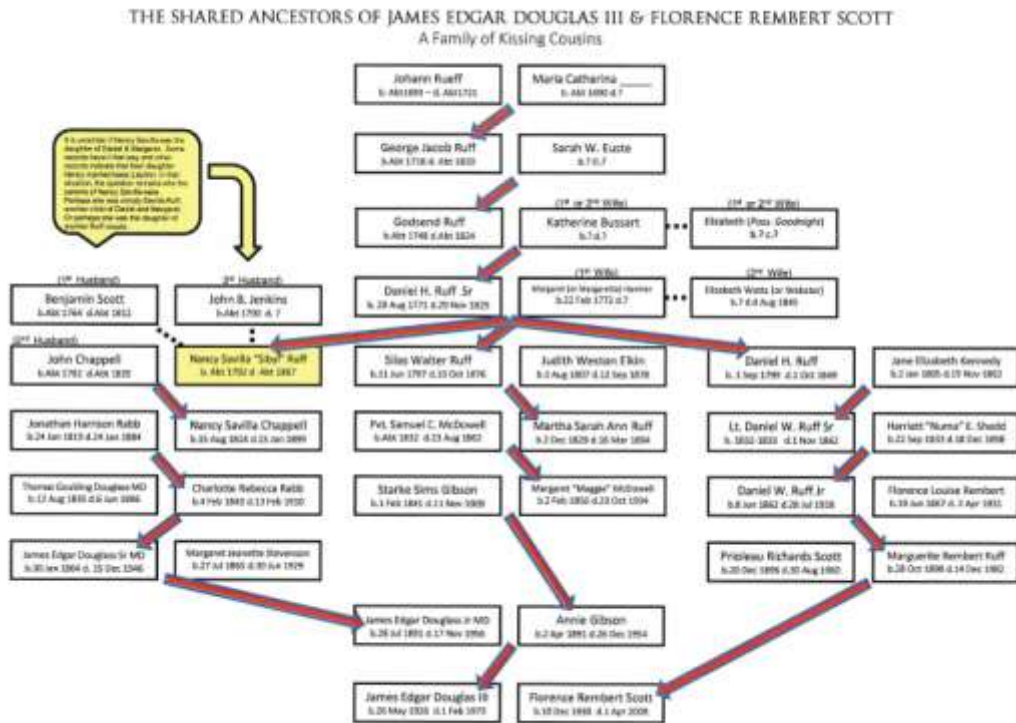
Any help from the newsletter readers?

**Brian Brooks Q.** Val gave me a copy of this photo when we were in Winnsboro recently. I am fairly certain that my grandfather is the third from the left on the back row. He would have been 11 at the time.

**A.** Any help from the newsletter readers on identifying the people in this picture?



**Skip Clarkson Q.** I am writing to see if any of your members might be able to help us with a road block we have run into while searching for my wife's ancestors. My wife and I grew up in Winnsboro. She is the former Marguerite "Margie" "Scotty" Scott Douglas, daughter of James "Ed" Edgar Douglas III and Florence Scott Douglas. It looks like to me that her mother and father were cousins on at least one line and possibly two lines. (Please see the attached diagram.)





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But I am at a sticking point with one significant issue. It has to do with the children of Daniel H. Ruff Sr. (b. 1771) and Margaret (Margareta) Hamiter. Daniel moved across the Broad River from Newberry County to Fairfield County around 1800. They settled near Jenkinsville; their home is pictured and described in Julian Bolick's, A Fairfield Sketchbook. Every genealogy source I can find indicates that the couple had these four children: Silas Walter Ruff; David H. Ruff; Daniel H. Ruff Jr.; and Nancy Ruff. It is certain that Silas Walter Ruff was the direct ancestor of James Edgar Douglas III (Margie's father), and it is equally certain that Daniel H. Ruff Jr. (b. 1799) was the direct ancestor of Florence Rembert Scott (Margie's mother). What is blocking us right now is the status of the daughter Nancy. About half of the genealogy records I have looked at, indicates that Nancy's full maiden name was Nancy Savilla "Sibyl" Ruff. This Nancy is buried in the Bethel Methodist Churchyard, about nine miles from Jenkinsville. She was married to John Chappell. It appears that she also married a Benjamin Scott somewhere along the line, but the Chappell husband is the ancestor of my wife. And it looks like she married once more to a man named John B. Jenkins. The other half of the records I have found indicates that Daniel Sr. and Margaret's daughter Nancy ended up living in Ridgeway, along with her bachelor brother David H. Ruff. There she apparently married a man named Lauhon; a Lauhon family bible identifies him as Isaac Lauhon. According to this scenario, the three siblings David H. Ruff, Daniel H. Ruff Jr., and Nancy Ruff had earlier moved to the Blythewood area (Daniel Jr. is buried there). David moved up the road to Ridgeway and opened up the store we know today as Ruff and Company. That store was in the early days named Ruff and Lauhon. A typed copy of David's will has him leaving property to "Nancy Langdon, my sister", which I am guessing is a typographical mistake. David built the Ruff Chapel in Ridgeway, and in that little churchyard of 28 graves are the burial sites of David Ruff and Mrs. Nancy Lauhon. The descendants of Nancy and Isaac migrated to Alabama and Arkansas. We do not know anything about the death of Isaac. So the first question is: which Nancy was the daughter of Daniel H. Ruff Sr. and Margaret Hamiter? Was it Nancy Savilla "Sybil" Ruff Scott Jenkins or was it Nancy Ruff Lauhon? It seems to me that most of the evidence points to it being Nancy Ruff Lauhon. The Lauhon family bible and other records have it that way. David H. Ruff names Nancy Langdon [sic] as his sister. Mrs. Nancy Lauhon is buried close to David H. Ruff in Ridgeway. A Lauhon co-owned the Ruff Store enterprise in Ridgeway. Some of the Lauhon in Alabama and Arkansas carry the first names associated with the earlier David H. Ruff Sr. and Margaret Hamiter generations (e.g., Silas Ruff Lauhon and David Ruff Lauhon). So if that is the case, (this is the second question) whom did Nancy Savilla "Sybil" Scott Ruff come from? We are pretty sure of the lineage from her to people living today, but we are left without an understanding of who her mother and father are. It seems that it must be someone who descended from the original Dutch Fork Ruff's, since that seems to be the source of every Ruff we can find in Fairfield County. Interesting is the fact that her gravestone names her as "Sibyl Ruff Chappell", without any "Nancy" included. Might it be that this lady buried in the Bethel churchyard was never a "Nancy", and that the Nancy Ruff who married Isaac Lauhon was the only Nancy Ruff of that time? A footnote: you will see on the internet both direct and indirect references made to a story of the early Ruffs typed in 1955 by Edith Roof Doane. That narrative has the ancestor of the Ridgeway and Blythewood Ruffs being a third immigrant brother (we know that the brothers Sebastian and our George Jacob came from Germany to eventually settle in the Dutch Fork area of South Carolina). In that story Ms. Doane holds that a third brother "Daniel" first settled in North Carolina and then moved on to South Carolina, becoming the father of Daniel Ruff Sr. born 1771). That line of thinking was pretty well debunked by Michael Kitching Roof in his book The Roof-Ruff Family of South Carolina 1748-Present and other similarly titled books. Attached is Nancy [Ruff] Lauhon's obituary, which I found in the Wofford College archives. It was published in a Methodist Church newspaper, and agrees with the specifics you have found. So the question remains - who were the parents of Savilla/Sibyl/Sevelia/Saville/Seveleah Ruff Scott Chappell Jenkins? Many online family trees list her as another child of Daniel H. Ruff Sr. and Margaret/Margaretta/Margarette Hamiter. Here is one example: <https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/105102621/person/290045358583/facts>

But until some proof is found of Sibyl being born to Daniel and Margaret Ruff, I guess that it is a matter of conjecture.

**A.** Here is what we found and hope that it is of some help. On page 106 in the book "North of the Broad River" by Buford Chappell: Margarette Hamiter, daughter of Jacob Hamiter married Daniel Ruff; they had the following children: David-lived single; Silas-married Judith Elkins (Weston)?; Daniel-married Jane Kennedy and Nancy-married Isaac Lanhorn (Lauhon). From Bill 1839-1 and Petition 1837-7: Saville was the widow of John Chappell-he died in 1835. She then married John B. Jenkins. She was the mother of Charlotte Chappell-married Nathaniel B. Holley, John B. Chappell, Laban Chappell, Nancy Chappell and Hicks Chappell. From Bill 1820-2: There was an Isaac Lauhon who was the son of Samuel and Molly Lauhon. I have not had much luck finding these families in the census. In the 1850 Census there was a John B. Jenkins-47 and his wife Sevelia-60. States that John was born in Philadelphia and Sevelia was born in Newberry, S. C. From the book "The Chappell

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Family in Early South Carolina” by Buford S. Chappell: He has Seveleah (Sevilla, Sybil) being born in 1792 and died in 1867, this fits the grave in Bethel Methodist Church Cemetery. He does not give the name of her parents but thinks that she was the daughter of Daniel and Margaretta Hamiter Ruff (don't think this is true as he does not list her in “North of the Broad River” book. She first married Benjamin Scott, after he dies in 1814 she marries John Chappell and when he dies in 1835 she marries John B. Jenkins. Sybil is buried close to her son Laban C. Chappell and since the stone says “Mother” he did not put the names of her other two husbands. Here is what I think: From all the records, I find Seveleah, Sevilla or Sybil but no records of Nancy in her name. Based on the 1850 census she was born in Newberry County, but we could not find any indication of a parent. I think that the Nancy buried in Ruff Chappell Cemetery in Ridgeway is the daughter of Daniel and Margaretta Hamiter Ruff. Your conclusion is the same one I reached, in regards to the Nancy Lauhon buried in the Ruff Chapel Cemetery in Ridgeway being the daughter of Daniel and Margaretta Hamiter Ruff. And I also believe what you think in terms of Savilla/Sibyl Ruff probably not carrying the name of Nancy during her lifetime.

**Roxana Williams Q.** We know my great-grandfather was in the Fairfield Co 1850 census (Thomas Willard) living with a family by the name of Caleb Powell. His father, Thomas Willard, died in May of 1846 leaving a widow, Miranda, and a daughter, Alice. This is from a will that I found on line of Thomas Willard Sr. Thomas was born in Nov 1856. I'm assuming that the Powell family must be some type of relation to either Thomas or Miranda and that she left Thomas with them and went somewhere with Alice. I did find the family in the Missouri census in 1860, Miranda being a housekeeper for John Lay. On Alice's death certificate, the informant gives Miranda's maiden name as Newman, and her father as “John Thomas Duncan”. This is as far as we've been able to get. Any helpful hints you can give us to help make our trip a success would be appreciated. We are really looking forward to seeing the part of the country where our ancestors lived. Please let me know if you can find Thomas Mabry Willard's Mabry family connection?

**A.** We can find no relationship between Thomas Willard and the Powell's in Fairfield County. Most of the Willard's lived in Spartanburg County. There was a Thomas Willard (1856) living in Cross Anchor, Spartanburg County, in the 1880 census. Also found a Miranda Willard (37) (1823) living in St. Louis County, Missouri, with children Alice (18) (1842) and Thomas (14) (1845), in 1860 census. You may also want to check with organizations or libraries in Spartanburg County also before your visit. [Spartanburg County Chapter of the SC Genealogical Society](#) We were not able to find this connection during their visit.



Thomas Willard Mabry (1846-1904)

**Al Andrews Q.** I have pictures from 1983 of "The old Andrews house" taken by a lady named Elma Thomas. She was shown the house by Mrs. Ellen Friday near Winnsboro. Do you know of the house and is it still standing? Do you know which Andrews originally owned the house? Here are the pictures I have of "The Old Andrews Family Home" near Winnsboro, S.C. in Fairfield Co. These photos were in my Dad's file and were taken by Elma Thomas from Baton Rouge, La. in 1983. Mrs. John (Ellen) Fridy took Elma to the house. I have forwarded this to Eddie Killian with the Fairfield County Genealogy Society to see if he can identify the house and tell us which Andrews member lived there and when. Son Matthew Andrews inherited the family farm from James Sr. when he died in 1798. Matthew stayed there until he sold 115 acres in Sept. 3,

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1817 and 600 acres On July 28, 1818 to move to south Mississippi. These lands were on Morris Creek of the Little River- 100 acres of this I think were deeded to Owen Andrews and this land was next to land owned by Edward Andrews (two of Matthew's brothers). Matthew moved to Pike Co. Ms. in 1817 and lived there until he died.



**A.** Pelham said: Recently I was involved with a "round robin" discussion of an Andrews' house that is apparently no longer standing. Dan Wilson had the original photos used in the article at <https://www.rootsandrecall.com/fairfield-county/buildings/george-franklin-andrews-home/>, in his family scrapbooks and Wade Fairey, creator of Rootsandrecall.com was seeking more information. This looks like it may be one and the same. Al said: Wow! I am pretty sure my pictures are an end view of the same house with the corn crib attached. Pelham, is it on Morris Creek of Little River? Can anyone getting this find out where George Franklin Andrews fits in James Andrews Sr. line? Judi said: Well all of the James Andrews sons left Fairfield County except for Edward and he had 8 daughters and two sons.... a James and Edward! I imagine it would be one of their sons, if anyone.... John Andrews' son of James Senior died in 1799 and left two sons also, Warren and Micajah. Micajah went to Pike County Mississippi too. I haven't found much on Warren though. Judi said: I did find Edward's home on the 1820 Mills map on Morris Creek- likely James Sr. old land. Al said: Look at this house on map #2- It looks like the same house?

<https://www.rootsandrecall.com/fairfield-county/buildings/elkins-fairfield-co-map-section-2/>

Pelham said: "Looking forward to input from Dan Wilson, as he is so knowledgeable on these early structures."

**Mark Lucas Q.** Do you have a copy of 'The Chappell Family in Early South Carolina'? It was also written by Buford S. Chappell. I'm descended from Laban Chappell (Rev. War veteran), Laban Henry Chappell (son), and William L. Chappell (his son). The first two are buried at the Old Brick Church; William is buried in Choctaw Co., Alabama.

**A.** Yes, we have a copy of the book, "The Chappell Family in Early South Carolina", by Buford S. Chappell. Is there a family you are interested in that I might be able to research for you? The book, "Chappell Family in Early South Carolina", by Buford S. Chappell, M.D., 1972, Chapter V (attached above) is devoted to Laban Chappell, his family and his descendants. Mark said: Thanks the chapter was what I was looking for. I can provide details on my ancestor, William Love, the oldest son of Laban Henry.

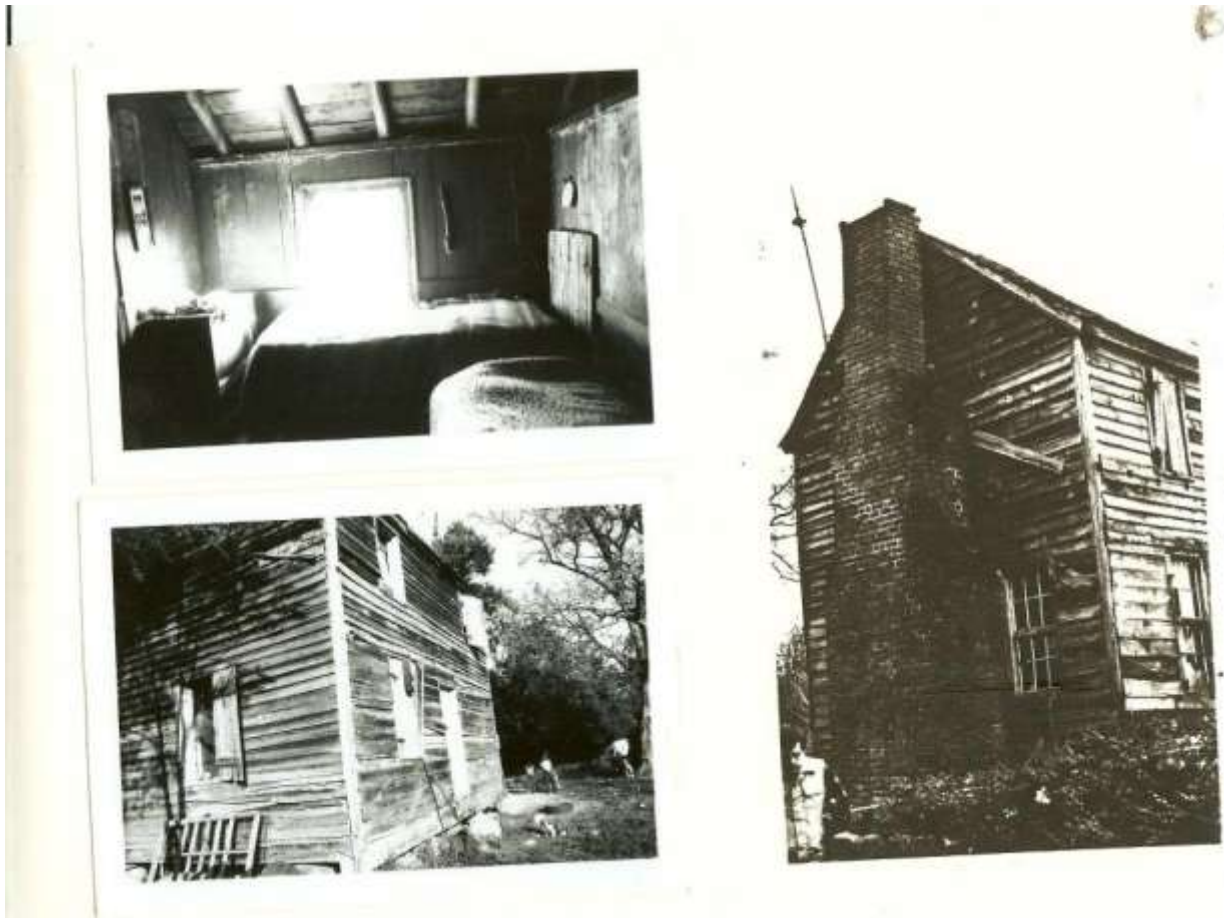
**Angela Herring Q.** Do you have any information on the witches of Fairfield County? The Brethren of Fairfield County is an interesting book at Family History website, in which contains information on Lawrence Free. I think it may be helpful to other families in Fairfield County.



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Any help from the newsletter readers?

**A.** Sent attachments of Descendants of Nichols Fruh and the Morris Free Cabin below:



Also sent the tombstone pictures of: Free, Fannie-Greenbrier, Free, Geo. W.-Greenbrier, Free, George-Monticello, Free, Hattie A.-Little River, Free, J. F.-Little River, Free, Nancy-Monticello, Free, Pauline Roberts-Little River, Free, William J.-Monticello

**Mercy James Q.** I am looking for cemetery burial listings. Do you have a photo of the home that Grace Pearson Lakin lived in, and what kind of mill did the Lakin family run?

**A.** Emailed listings of Mt. Pisgah Baptist, White Hall AME, Rock Hill AME, Lebanon Presbyterian, St. Barnabas cemetery listings. Our Collections Manager Suzanne Johnson checked our collections database and we have no Lakin items in our collections database. Also, emailed her with an attached a copy of Lakin information from searching our website.

**Bob Seigler Q.** I have been searching the origin of my GGGG Grandfather George Senior. I have identified 3 of his children, George Jr. b. 1774, daughter Priscilla b 1776 and Judith who married William Free. My GGG Grandmother Priscilla had my GG Minor Seigler out of wedlock in 1791 and married James Ogilvie in 1803. I have successfully traced all of them down to the present time. I am back at the beginning and am seeking search help and of course willing to pay for it. I began years ago with Brent Holcomb who was NOT able to trace the beginning (COULD FIND NO Petitions for Land Grant} but perhaps your society can. The first information I have from S. C. Archives is: Description: SIGLEAR, GEORGE, PLAT FOR 100 ACRES ON BROAD RIVER Series 213184 Vol. 7 Page 28 Item 3 dated 11/27/1758 names indexed KENSLER, CONRAD; LEIGH, EGERTON, PEARSON, JOHN, SIGLEAR, GEORGE. Location Broad River Series S213019 Vol. 9 Page 385 Item 0 names Indexed SIGLEAR, GEORGE. Locations: WILKINSON CREEK Type LAND GRANT Series: 111001 Vol. 14, Page 23, Item 5 Date: 5/1/1761 Description SIGLEAR, GEORGE, MEMORIAL FOR 100 ACRES ON WILKINSONS CREEK. Names Indexed: HOUSLER, CONRAD;

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SIGLEAR, GEORGE Series: 213184 Vol. 19 Page 386 Item 93 Date 3/21/1772 Description SEIGLER, GEORGE, PLAT FOR 100 ACRES CRAVEN COUNTY Names Indexed: BREMER, JOHN; ELLISON, ROBERT; SEIGLER, GEORGE Locations: CRAVEN COUNTY, Document type: PLAT Series: S213019 Vol. 26 Page 629 Item 0 Description SEIGLER, GEORGE; LAND GRANT FOR 100 ACRES IN CRAVEN COUNTY Location: CRAVEN COUNTY Doc type: LAND GRANT I have no family names or information from 1758 until his death and will in 1808. If Petitions could be found they might contain information as to where from, when, what, and why. I am looking for my roots. I have a 16-page family tree from that until now. Perhaps there is a publication of Wilkinson Creek families including mine. I believe his will contained between 300 and 400 acres and believe they adjoined; now under the LAKE. Neither of the attachments pertained to George Seigler Sr. family. We have a family tree at [New Index](#) and also my DNA tree at Ancestry.com. Bob Seigler Family Tree. I have just about everything on George Sr and his descendants since 1758 his first Land Grant on Wilkinson Creek. I have not been able to get any info as to his parents or relatives before that time. I was hoping that some local writings might shed some light on him or his family there in Fairfield Co.; but nothing yet. Most all the family trees are incorrect as George Sr and George Jr show father and son and their wills show their correct children. I am a direct descendant of George Sr. Daughter Priscilla and my GG Grandfather Minor Seigler. When you get a chance, how about see if you can locate a Petition for Grant on the 1749 land in Camden District. If you can find that, I think you will close the loop.

**A.** I have found the following in our records and it may be new or something you already know and might even be yours: familytree.htm attached above; the earliest known Seigler tombstones (located at the Seigler Family Cemetery) attached above; Conveyee to conveyor, page 2 contains several Seigler Deed transactions; conveyer to Conveyee, page 2 contains a Seigler Deed transaction; Probate Seigler records referenced on page 80; estate Seigler records referenced on page 23. Also I attached will of Daniel Huffman Sr, sister of Wiseman Dickey and PDF of the Taylors of Tired Creek Road by Tom Taylor with Seigler family references. Again, you may have this information. In the above attached information from [Historic Camden](#) by Kirkland and Kennedy, you will find on page 11 mention of George Senior. Also included Chapter III about Pine Tree Hill where George Senior grant is shown (page 68, also enlarged on next page). Included all of Chapter III in case you want to see if you can get the feel of what was going on at Pine Tree Hill where George Senior lived. In the above attached information from [Fairfield County South Carolina Minutes of the County Court 1785-1799](#) by Holcomb, you will find the court record of Priscilla Seigler being turned over by the Grand Jury for Bastardy charges. In the above attached information from [North of the Broad River](#) by Chappell, there are references to Jane Seigler, John Seigler and George Seigler. I will check some more today into 1749 land grant besides the drawing of it attached from page 68 of [Historic Camden](#) book. Found this information on SC Genealogy Trails, Fairfield County, Seigler Family:

[http://genealogytrails.com/scar/fairfield/seigler\\_family.htm](http://genealogytrails.com/scar/fairfield/seigler_family.htm). Information also listed below in case you have no internet access. Many years have been spent in trying to answer the age old question, where did we come from? As of 2011, we cannot fully answer that question. Note the spelling of the family name as we proceed through our lineage. These are not misprints. The spellings are those you will find in the actual governmental records such as census reports and Court Records. In 1729 S. Carolina was declared a Royal Colony and was ruled by King George until his death in 1760. Our conclusions are based on research and collaboration with a famous South Carolina Genealogist, Brent Holcomb, and many others. We believe that our fore-fathers came to this country from Germany in the early 1700's sailing from Rotterdam and landing in Philadelphia. We believe that they traveled down the Old Wagon Road into what then was "The Carolinas" and into Craven County which is now called Fairfield County, S. C. On the east side of the Broad River is Wilkinson Creek, running to the west of Monticello, Fairfield County, South Carolina. It is described as having settlers along its course as early as the 1740's. Eventually there were about 150 families there including a handful of settlers from Pennsylvania who were Thomas Owen, Jacob Canomore, and Lawrence Free, as well as the Conoways, Alders, and Handcocks...all among the first of them. The earliest verified date when George Seigler Sr., is known to be there was when in 1758 George Seglear petitioned the Governor of South Carolina, under King George II, for a Land Grant of 100 acres. The survey made for George Siglear is dated the 7th day of November 1758 for a tract of land containing 100 acres bounded on the S. W. by land of Conrad Kensler. This land is on Wilkenson Creek, a branch of the Broad River lying in Craven County, S. C. (Craven Co. later became a part of Fairfield County). The actual Land Grant was from George II King of England to George Seglear, a Plantation containing one hundred acres on the 20th day of February in 1760 and signed by the Governor of S. Carolina, William Henry Littleton Captain General, establishing the beginnings of the Seigler family of land ownership in this country. King George II died in 1760 and was followed in his position as King of England by his Grandson, King George III. As part of an effort to defray the burgeoning expense of running the empire, Parliament passed the Stamp Act in March 1765. The act provided for granting and applying certain stamp duties and other duties in the British colonies. The Townsend Acts were a series of

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laws which were passed by the Parliament of Great Britain beginning in 1767. They were relevant to the British Colonies in North America. The Boston Tea Party was the response of the patriots in Boston to the British attempt to impose a tax on tea in the colonies. On the 3rd day of March 1772 there was a survey completed for George Seigler, a tract of land containing one hundred acres on Seigler's Branch of Wilkenson Creek, a tributary of Broad River. Beginning on the IM. W. of Seigler's land in Craven County, South Carolina. The actual Land Grant was from George III, King of England, to George Seigler, a Plantation containing one hundred acres on the 26th day of September 1772 by His Excellency, the Right Honorable Lord Charles Montagu Captain General, Governor of South Carolina. Historically this country was in the process of emerging from British Rule to the Establishment of the United States. At the time it was already at war with the Indians in the Carolina colonies. The Declaration of Independence was formally adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. Reading it today, not much has changed. The members of the Constitutional Convention signed the United States Constitution on September 17, 1787 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The State of South Carolina ratified the Constitution May 23, 1788, and became the 8th state to do so. The Constitution was ratified by enough states that it became effective in 1789 and the United States of America and became a reality. We have not found the records but research shows George Seigler Sr. getting married (wife's name unknown) and bearing son, George Jr., in 1774, and daughters, Priscilla in 1776, and Judith in 1787. George Washington was inaugurated as our first President in New York City on April, 30, 1789. Minor Seigler is known to be the first Seigler of our line who was born in the United States of America in 1791. He was the first son of Priscilla Seigler and later he was joined by a brother, Robert Seigler. Priscilla married James Ogilvie in 1803 and they had two daughters. George Seigler Jr. married Mary and they had three children: John, Nancy and Elizabeth. According to the United States Census of 1800 of South Carolina, George Sr. and George Jr. both appeared with other un-named members of their household. George Seigler Sr. passed away in 1808 and [his will](#) was published in 1809 in the Court Records of Fairfield County, S. C. He gave to Son George Jr. the original 100 acres granted to him in 1760. To daughter Judith, he gave the 100 acres (acquired from Lewis Owen). He left a life estate to Daughter Priscilla Ogilvie of the 100-acre plantation (1772 Land Grant) and 45 acres acquired from John Mathews, a total of 145 acres, for her and her children to live on until their age of majority and left the same 145 acres to his Grandson Minor Seigler when his brothers and sisters were of age. Judith Seigler married William Free Aug. 27, 1810. In 1813 Minor acquired an additional 6-acre land grant for himself so the remaining Homestead Plantation for him became a total of 151 acres on which he lived. In the will of George Seiglar Jr. he left his entire estate to his wife Mary and upon her death to be divided between her daughters Nancy and Elizabeth Seiglar. In the event that Nancy married John Free, she would basically lose her part. In 1820 Nancy did marry John Free, the older brother of William Free, who had married her Aunt Judith Seigler Free. In the US Census of 1820 of Fairfield County appeared Minor Seigler and wife Rebecca Seigler with a son and daughter under five years of age. Their names are unknown. On March 23, 1823 they sold 57 acres of their land to William Mathews for \$250.00. All of the above properties were in the Wilkenson Creek area which is just south of Monticello. Because of the large land holdings of the Free family in that area the official name of Wilkenson Creek became known as Free's Creek flowing into the Broad River. On June 27, 1825, they sold 50 acres to Nancy Montgomery. It is not known when or to whom the balance of their homestead was sold. After they had sold the South Carolina Property, Minor, Rebecca, Edward and an older son, thought to be Charles, moved to Georgia to take part in the land lotteries there. On June 28, 1828 their son Thomas F. Seigler was born in Crawford County, Georgia. In the 1830 Census of Crawford Co. Ga. It showed one son (presumed to be Charles, Edward C, and Thomas F. with Minor Seigler and Rebecca. In 1838 the last child of Minor and Rebecca, Silas K. Seigler, was born in Crawford Co. Ga. And Minor died there about the month of March in the same year. At the time of his death, Minor and Rebecca owned 102 acres of land with their home on it. They owed a \$200.00 balance on their mortgage and the Mortgagee immediately filed for foreclosure. Rebecca fought it in court and lost. She then sued for her Dower rights to keep the home and separate it from the rest of the property. In 1840 she lost that case and was told to "Quit and vacate the property". We do know that in 1839 Minor's Aunt Judith and her husband William Free had moved to Crawford Co. and we assume that Rebecca and her sons stayed with them for a while. Minor's estate probate was completed in 1840 where one lot in each of two other counties were sold. Minor's casket bill of \$4.00 was paid plus other estate expenses. Rebecca netted a \$36.50 balance from the estate. We are not aware of her whereabouts until 1850. Records show that Edward C. Seigler married Frances Gill in 1845 in Coweta Co. Georgia and had daughter, Matilda, born in 1848. In the Federal Census of 1850 we find Rebecca living next door to them in Coweta Co. with her sons Thomas F. and Silas K. Edward's wife, Frances, died in 1851 and thereafter the rest of them moved to Barnes Cross Roads in Dale County, Alabama sometime before 1860. Early settlers began migrating into this community during the decade from 1830 to 1840. Some of them came from the east along the road passing through the site which later became known as Barnes' Cross Roads; others came from the north along what was known as "Cooley's

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Trail" The Barnes family settled at the cross roads - hence the name Barnes' Cross Roads. During the period from about 1845 to 1860, other settlers began arriving in the area. They bought land, erected log cabins, and started the task of taming the frontier and creating a new community. By 1860, most of the section along the ridge surrounding the church site had been settled. Many of our Ancestors are buried there at Center Ridge Cemetery. In the U. S. Census of 1860 in Barbour County Alabama we find Thomas. F. Seigler as head of household, Silas K. Seigler, Rebecca, Matilda (daughter of Edward C. Seigler) and John and Henry (last names unknown). Also shown was E. C. Segler and his wife, Mary J. (Lewis) Segler, age 23. (the 2nd wife of Edward) married Feb. 14, 1853. In April 1861 Thomas F. Segler, from Dale County, Alabama, entered the Confederate Army and 1862 his brother, Edward F. Seglar from Barbour County, entered the Confederate Army and both served until 1864. While these two men were in the military, Silas K. Seigler stayed in Barnes Cross Roads caring for his mother Rebecca, his wife, Eveline Seigler, and their son Ben L. and Matilda, (the daughter of Edward C). Census 1870, Ozark, Dale County Alabama, Head of household is now Silas K. Seigler, age 32 (from Georgia), with wife Louisa E. (from North Carolina) 25, B. L. age 6, Laura F. age 5, Charles IM. age 3, Rebecca IM. age 1. Then there is Rebecca, age 68, from South Carolina. But wait, there's more. Lee Henry, age 9, is also listed, out of order, and from Florida. I believe that Lee Henry could possibly be the brother of Louisa. There have been a lot of conversations as to how the family name has been spelled in various ways. The final two spellings appeared in Alabama between 1860 and 1880. As far as can be determined only Ben L. Seigler (brother of Charley Monroe Segler) and Thomas Malcom Seigler (son of Charley Monroe) continued to use the Seigler spelling. In the Ben Lewis Seigler family tree there is a statement that there was a dispute much earlier in Alabama and about 1920 Ben's family were convinced that Seigler was correct. So if you are in the tree and spell your name differently from other relatives, now you know why. To give you some confusion, we found one legal document in the Court Records of Crawford County, GA where they spelled Minor Seigler's name four different ways. So just be proud of your name and heritage. In the family tree of Judith Free, there is an assertion that George Seigler came over with the Free family on a ship, the Princess Elizabeth, in 1735. In the Ben Lewis Seigler family they believed that Silas and Eveline got married on a ship and landed in Tampa, Florida. In the Charley Monroe Segler family (my grandfather) there were tales of his grandparents coming on a ship from Liverpool, got married and landed in Charleston, South Carolina. The Dr. Thomas F. Segler family story is that as a late teenager, he stowed away on a ship departing from Hamburg, Germany. After arriving in New York City, he eventually chose to attend a medical school, expenses paid, if he agreed to serve time in a rural part of the country where physicians were scarce. On completion of his school, he chose Dale County, Alabama as the area to serve his obligation. He was the area's first physician and stayed in the county until his death. To many of you this is the first actual researched document that answers the question "where did we come from?". The answer, of course is, we don't know much before 1758, but we have been here ever since. All the other answers have no basis of fact. These facts are backed up with copies of official records in our family archives presently held by [Robert E. Seigler](#) in Sanford, Florida October 15, 2011 Again not sure if you have it already or you were the Robert Seigler that contributed information back in 2011. (Bob Seigler did write this article)

**Heather Heath Q.** I am still trying to find out about my great grandfather Sam Dove, b.1869. Do you know if there are two separate Dove Families in the Fairfield/Chester area?

**A.** There are several Dove families in Fairfield County. There are also more than one Samuel Dove.

Please provide your family tree information from at least 1940 back. Perhaps your Father, Mother, Grandfather, Grandmother, any Uncles, Aunts or Great Uncles and Aunts. Samuel Dove's son Murphy Dove (wife Florence) had a son Eugene Dove living in 1940. Are these people in your family line?

Heather replies: Yes, Murphy and Eugene are in my line. I have already proven a second Dove family in the Blackstock area of Chester. I am related to Samuel K. Dove born 1869 and his father is Samuel Bryant Dove born 1839, whose grave no one can find!

**Kimberlee Fordyce-App Q.** Do you have a copy of the SC History and Genealogy Magazine Volume XIX (19)? I have no idea what marriage records exist in Fairfield County. Would there be any marriage records that might document a marriage between Thomas Baker and Sarah Winn? I'm thinking not because someone else would have posted them on line but thought I must ask the question. I'm happy to contact the county records office directly if you know that they exist. Sarah Winn Baker died in 1785 after at least two children so we're probably looking at the latter half of the 1770s or 1780-82.

**A.** Marriage records by the SC government started about 1910. It is my understanding that the SC Archives or county clerk offices have 1910 up to about 1960. After 1959 up to present day records are at SC Department of Health and



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Environmental Control (DHEC). Therefore, most marriage records come from a probate record, a will, a Family Bible, an historic article or family information passed down. We have quite a bit of marriage records publications that have been produced for SC marriages, marriage from probate records and wills, some Bible records containing the marriage records and family records. However, I was not able to find record of Thomas Baker and Sarah Winn in those records that we have in our library. I have added this note found in a family tree about Thomas Baker. Note: The History of Crawford County, ARK c. 1896 at the Fort Smith, ARK public library notes in the Biographical index under John R. MEADORS that Thomas Baker "was a captain in Washington's Army and was killed in a duel with John Brown in South Carolina". "He was a member of the State Legislature, and met his death while fighting a duel with John Brown, a fellow colleague, friend, and neighbor." Also I have attached several other references about Thomas Baker and his duel to his death, but none mentioning Sarah Winn Baker. Kimberlee stated: How interesting that the marriage records start so late. Most of my research from early periods has been in Virginia and I've got records from the 18th century. Because of the connection with estates my understanding was that most states starting recording marriages/issuing licenses almost as soon as they were states or colonies. Answer: Sherman burned most of SC State Records. We have most of the Brent Holcomb books and others mentioned in this source. This source will also answer your questions without me retyping this content.

[https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/South\\_Carolina\\_Vital\\_Records](https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/South_Carolina_Vital_Records) According to this source, SC government starting requiring again and recording official marriage records July 1, 1911. Also sent Thomas Baker and Sarah Baker Winn information from our copies of the SC History and Genealogy Magazine Volume XIX (19) all four quarterlies. Also sent our findings for Thomas Baker & Sarah Winn Baker and daughter Sarah Baker: Thomas Baker Land Grant 200 acres in Berkley County, 1700; Thomas Baker information from the General Assembly Records; Thomas Baker versus Thomas Jones, 1715; Thomas Baker Land Grant 350 acres in Berkley County, 1717; Thomas Baker Land Grant 446 acres in Berkley County, 1717; Thomas Baker Colonial Plat 400 acres in Berkley County, 1735; Thomas Baker and duel with lawyer Brown from Ederington's History of Fairfield County South Carolina; later perjury trial. Therefore, trails of Thomas H. Baker, 1881-1883; Sarah Baker widow of Richard Baker of Charleston, SC sale of schooner owned by Richard Baker, 1752; Sarah Winn Baker indexed on David Campbell plat 600 acres branch of Cedar Creek, 1784; Sarah Winn Baker pedigree; Thomas Baker account for claim out of American Revolution, 1776 or later; Thomas Baker plat 639 acres Dry Branch Camden District, 1784; Thomas Baker indexed on George Knocks plat 612 acres Tom's Creek, Camden District, 1784; Thomas Baker indexed on Penelope Kirkland plat 520 acres Jackson's Creek, Camden District, 1784; Thomas Baker indexed on Joseph Evans plat 35 acres Jackson's Creek, Camden District, 1785; Thomas Baker vs. John Christian Smith, judgment-roll, 1786; Thomas Baker plat 639 acres Dry Branch, Camden District, 1786; Thomas Baker to commissioners of the loan office, mortgage for two tracts, one for 300 acres, the other for 1,200 acres, both near Winnsborough, Camden District, the former purchased from John Winn and others, the latter from Kemp Tolliver Strother, 1786; Thomas Baker plat 100 acres Hagues Branch, Camden District, 1786; Thomas Baker indexed on William Roach plat 262 acres Little Wateree Creek, Camden District, 1787; Thomas Baker indexed on James Cameron plat 200 acres Jackson's Creek, Camden District, 1789; Thomas Baker and Joseph Kirkland vs. Warings, Winn and Hampton, judgment-roll, 1790; Thomas Baker for Frances Baker vs. Webb and Bentham, judgment-roll, 1795; Thomas Baker for Frances Baker vs. James Simons, judgment-roll, 1795; Baker and Cross vs. James Theus, judgment-roll, 1799; several petitions where Thomas Baker forfeited land, 1800-1803; Thomas Baker Mt. Zion College references; Thomas Baker Probate Index record File 1, Package 13; Thomas Baker Fairfield County SC Minutes of the County Court 1785-1799 references; Thomas Baker references in will of John Graves of old Craven County; Thomas Baker references in will of John Winn of St. Mark's Parish of old Camden District; Thomas Baker Plat A 24 Camden District, 1784; Baker references in SC Magazine Ancestral Research Volume I, No. 1; Baker references in SC Magazine Ancestral Research Volume XV, No. 2; Baker references in SC Magazine Ancestral Research Volume XV, No. 3; Baker references in SC Magazine Ancestral Research Volume XVI, No. 4; Baker soldiers from Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution by Moss; Baker officers from Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army during the War of the Revolution by Heitman; Baker references from All That Dare Oppose Them, The Whig Victory at Mobley's Meeting House, June 1780 by Shelton; Baker references from Historic Camden by Kirkland and Kennedy; Thomas Baker duel from The Gentleman's and London Magazine or Monthly Chronology, 1744-1794; Thomas Baker duel from Biographical Sketches of the Bench and Bar of SC by O'Neal, Vol. II.

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**Bonita Adeeb Q.** Do you have any information on Kelly Miller and Kelly Miller School?

**A.** John Benjamin Glenn School (original one-room school), 1966 and 2013 (Kelly Miller School) sent. (as seen below)



Also sent: Kelly Miller – Richardson School Newspaper Article; Kelly Miller His Life & Work Article; Kelly Miller Historic Marker Dedication and Newspaper Article; Kelly Miller Newspaper Obituary; Kelly Miller Property on Mill Creek.

**Jeffrey Schaffer Q.** I want to confirm as many ancestors as possible for my Schaffer's?

**A.** The museum generally does not undertake genealogical research outside of Fairfield County and South Carolina. I will attach some links that may be of interest to you. You may be aware of these already. If you really want to do in-depth research we can provide a list of professional researchers for you. Przemyslany is the Polish spelling of a city in western Ukraine. It was under Austrian control from 1772 to 1918 and under Polish control from 1923 to 1939.

[http://www.personal.ceu.hu/students/97/Roman\\_Zakharii/peremyshlyany.htm](http://www.personal.ceu.hu/students/97/Roman_Zakharii/peremyshlyany.htm)

<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peremyshliany> <http://jri-poland.org/town/przemyslany.htm>

<http://polishpoland.com/tag/przemyslany/> [http://www.jewishgen.org/yizkor/pinkas\\_poland/pol2\\_00440.html](http://www.jewishgen.org/yizkor/pinkas_poland/pol2_00440.html)

<http://www.sztetl.org.pl/en/city/przemyslany/> The links above all pertain to the history of Przemyslany and there are many photos of the city. The link below is from the LDS (Mormon) site at familysearch.org.

[https://familysearch.org/search/record/results?count=20&query=%2Bgivenname%3Afischel~%20%2Bsurname%3ASchaffer~%20%2Bbirth\\_place%3APrzemyslany~](https://familysearch.org/search/record/results?count=20&query=%2Bgivenname%3Afischel~%20%2Bsurname%3ASchaffer~%20%2Bbirth_place%3APrzemyslany~) It indicates Fischel Schaffer as born in Przemyslany and your great-grandmother as Roni Kremer. Probably your name was spelled with an umlaut (the two dots) over the "a" in Europe. Otherwise the spelling would be the same as you spell it and pronounced with the a as a long a in English. You probably know a Schaffer (Schaeffer or with "a" umlaut) is a shepherd in German.

**Marion Smith Q.** Do you have a map indicating Smithville near present day, Blythewood?

**A.** We have had no success finding a map where Smithville was located near present day, Blythewood. Is it possible for you to email a picture or something showing us where Smithville was located and we will try to find a map indicating Smithville? Is this based on land grants or deeds?

**Lucy McClurg Q.** Do you have Thompson & Weldon cemetery tombstone pictures from Jackson Creek?

**A.** Emailed Thompson & Weldon cemetery tombstone pictures from Jackson Creek: William Weldon, Martha Weldon, Mary Ann Weldon, Charles Strong Weldon, James Gladney Weldon, John C. Weldon, Simon Thompson, Alexander Thompson, Isabella Thompson & Margaret Jane Thompson.



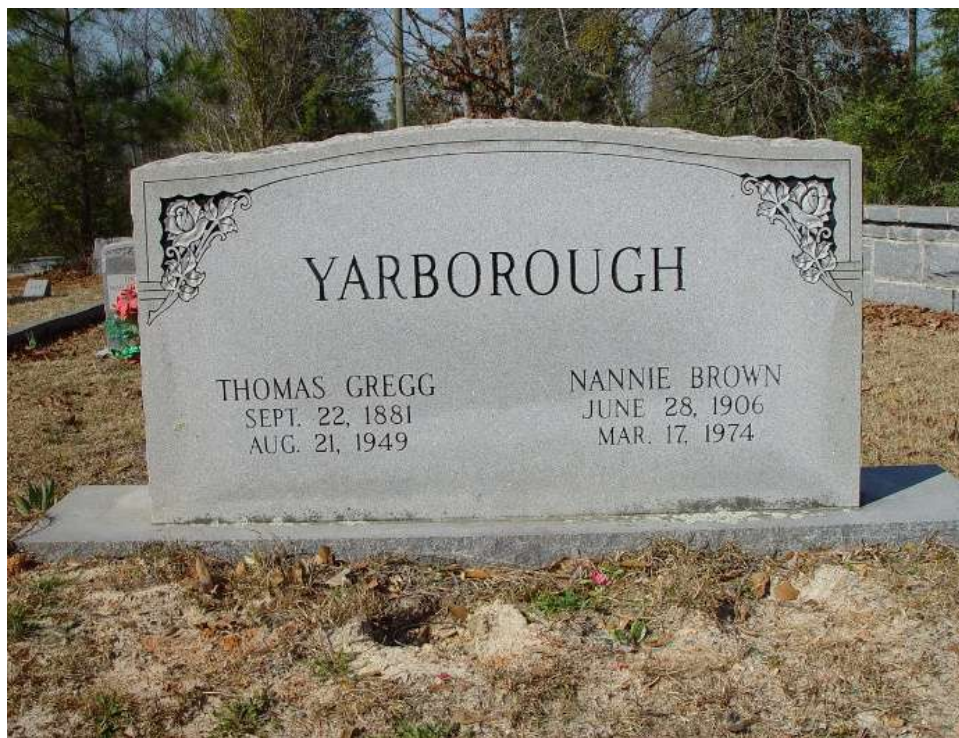
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**Lynn Alexander Q.** Thomas Gregg Yarborough is my paternal great grandfather who I believe was born in Fairfield County, SC in either 1881 or 1884. I also believe he died in 1949 but not sure about this. I am researching my father's side of the family for my family tree, and I'm hoping to connect any familial dots I can find. I am also hoping to find any information about his extended family if it is available, and any pictures that might exist of him and his family members. Thomas Gregg Yarborough (9/22/1882-8/21/1949) is my paternal great grandfather, he was in a relationship with my paternal great grandmother Ollie Alexander (1887-8/20/1955), they had three children together; Rebecca (1906-1975), Charlie (2/15/1911-11/14/1990) and Lottie Alexander (2/15/1913-12/12/1995) in that order Charlie is my paternal grandfather, he married Annie Bell Dye and they had two sons, James (12/25/1944) and Charles (4/6/46). He has other children as well as my dad and uncle, including Burie Linton (9/14/1934, Linton is her married name) and my great aunt Betty, however I do not have any information on her as of this time. James is my father and he is married to my mother Miriam Payne (8/22/46).

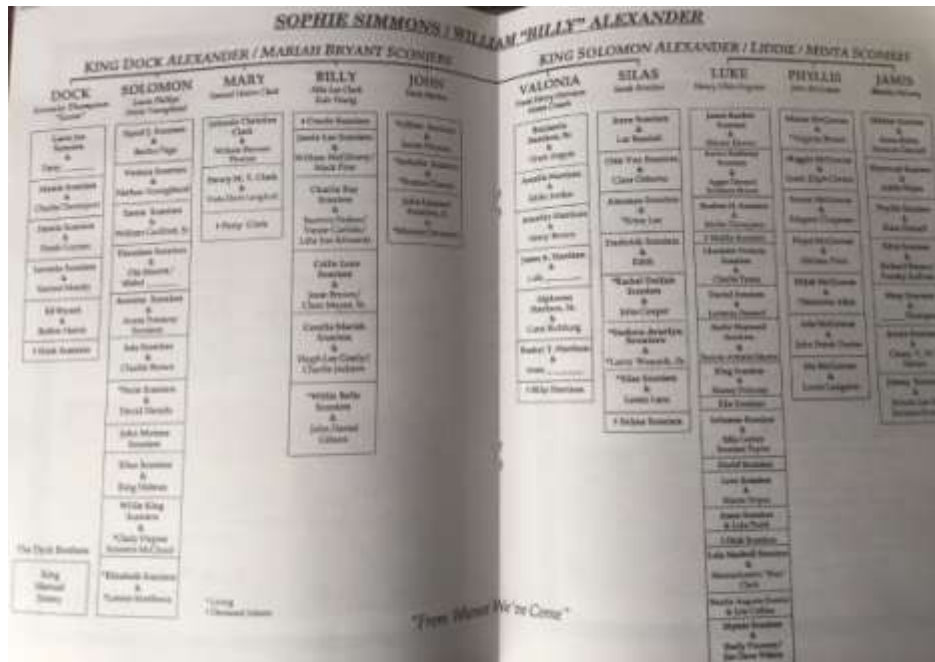
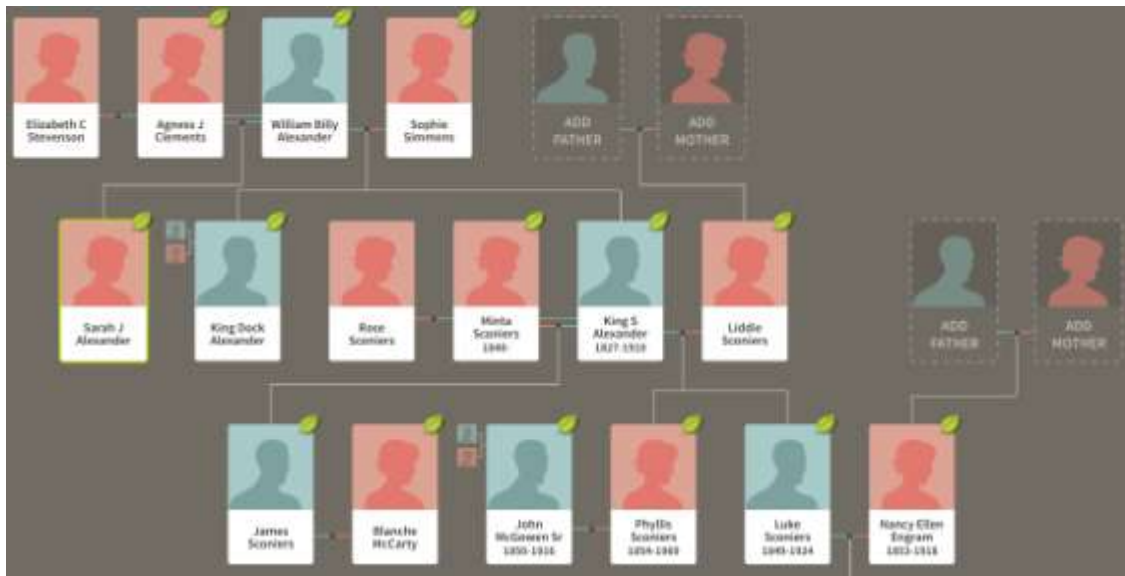
**A.** We have information on Thomas Gregg Yarborough and Ollie Alexander. Lynn: Great! Would that information include pictures as well? I am also hoping to find information about my Great Aunt Lottie as I've not been successful at all with regards to her. I know she served in the military during WWII, but even that information cannot be found. Yes, we will include any pictures or documents we can find; as well as family tree information. One of my cousins, Duke Johnson, informed me he spoke with you while in Winnsboro not too long ago, and you advised you'd been in contact with me about the family. We sent Thomas Gregg Yarborough tombstone picture from Union Memorial Presbyterian Cemetery. Also see below a couple of contacts Duke Johnson, Dewayne Scott and David S. Raese including information shared in the emails below. Dewayne Scott's email: The attached images (see below) give some background according to family lore. A William Alexander (white) fathered 2 children by a slave named Sophie Simmons. In the image there are other names tied to William Alexander but I am not 100% sure if that is accurate. What is accurate is the 2 mulatto boys, King Dock Alexander and King Solomon Alexander were sold or given to the Sconyers family. Later the boys changed their last name to Sconiers. My mother's line starts under the Luke Branch. Thank you for your time, Dewayne Scott. Eddie, see attached image. It's a snip showing my mother's line starting with me and working back towards King Solomon Alexander. I have attached a good many documents and tombstones. Below is a link to ancestry.com Johnson Family Tree (originally create for Duke Johnson your second cousin). You will find this link starts the tree with you (also your tree attached above). Don't forget there are documents attached to specific people in the tree that you can review.

[Lynn Alexander Pedigree View of Her Family Tree](#)



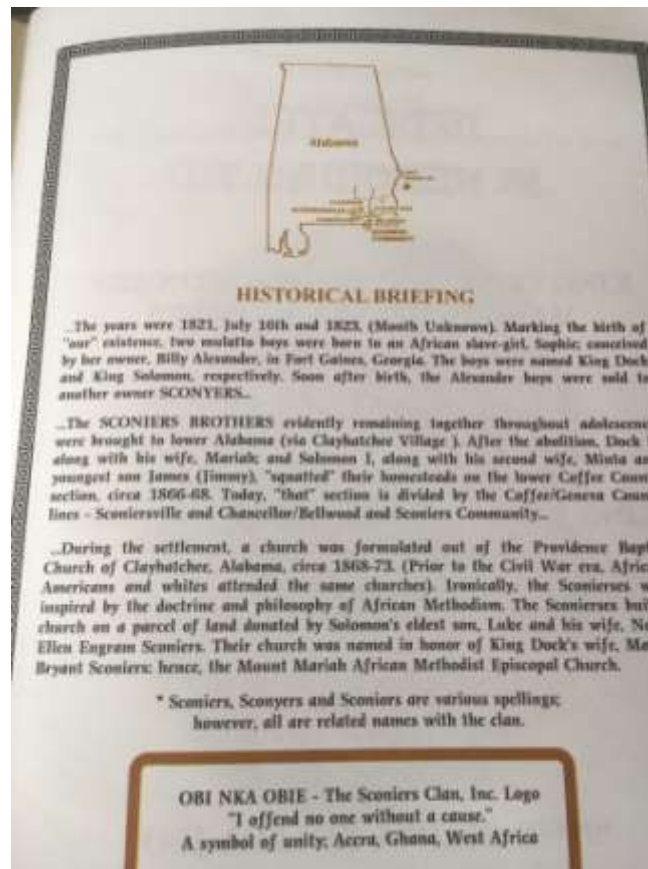
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Sent David S. Raese's email: All the puzzle pieces now fall into place. My own connection is similar to yours. My father was given up for adoption, born in 1930. It took me 10 years to solve the mystery of who my father's biological parents were (working on it more off than on during those 10 years), starting in 1990, solving the mystery in 2000. In 2001 I traveled to Winnsboro, Fairfield Co., SC for the 1st time, and my father came with me - his last trip flying on a plane from WA State. (He is now 87, and not exactly in the best of health.) We met some of the Yarborough family, and they gave us my father's biological parent's correspondence from 1930 that confirmed everything, plus copies of photos of my Dad's biological parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, etc.; a real treasure trove. I promise to send what I have that will be of interest to you. I'll need to gather it together, first. My Dad's father was Albert Jasper Yarborough (1896-1940), son of Thomas Griggs Yarborough, Jr. (1846-1920) and his wife, Annie Elizabeth Steele. Albert never married, but had a devoted, long-term girlfriend, Nelle Tevepaugh of Charlotte, NC, my father's biological mother. Since then, my DNA test with FTDNA has verified the paper trail, family stories, etc. It is a definitive match - so no doubts at all. (After visiting Winnsboro in 2001, there really was no doubt then, but the DNA test done about 2010 just added complete clarity). Your great-grandfather, Thomas Griggs/Gregg Yarborough, III is the brother of my biological grandfather, Albert Jasper Yarborough. That makes us ... 2nd cousins once-removed, I think (if I understand correctly). Do you have digital photos of Ollie Alexander, Rebecca Alexander, Charles Alexander, and Lottie Alexander? Plus, digital photos of their families and/or descendants for each of the children of Ollie Alexander? I would be most grateful, if you are willing to share. FYI: I am also aware of another entirely different branch of the family that is African-American. They go by the name of "Yarber" having dropped the "ough" at the end of the name (seems sensible to me). I had the privilege of meeting some descendants several years ago at a wedding in Arlington, VA. I'll send a genealogy file for this branch of family too, complete with the photos that I have. The senior Rev. Yarber, since passed away, did a y-DNA test comparison with me (all male-line descendants, both his line and mine), and the results are an exact match. That's it for now. Thank you again so much for sharing the information in your e-mail. More to come. I look forward to hearing from you again. Best Regards, David S. Raese

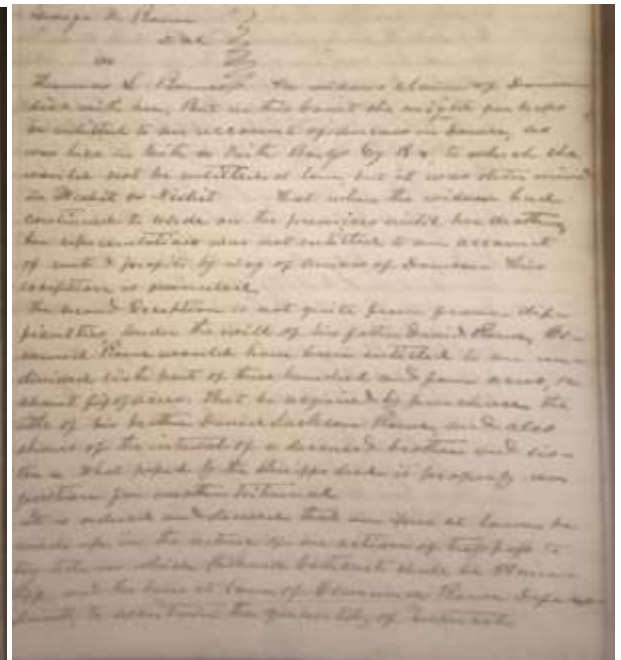
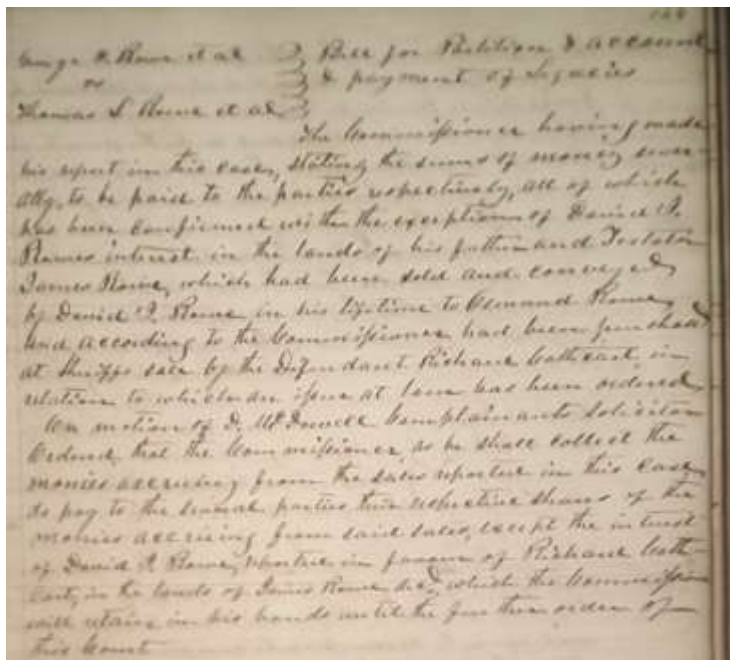


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**Carolyn Sung Q.** Where are the Fairfield records for the court of Common Pleas? I have three land transfers that seem to be forced sales. One in the Camden District in 1767 with a James Martin Aiken then on 5 March 1794 the land goes to a John Glazier with a Sheriff Blair. This then goes from John Glazier to Joseph Wiley 23 Jan. 1802; a reference 24 Nov. 1834. David. Aiken vs. William McCreight case results in a Sheriff's sale. Hugh Barkley is selling 152 acres to John Wiley on 2 June 1835. There is a Court of Equity case of 18 May 1844. George Rowe, Ann Rowe and others s Thos. Rowe regarding estate of David Rowe died 29 Feb 1837. Would that estate record be in the Archives or in Winnsboro? Wonder if there is more info on this David Rowe? The David Rowe I was looking for is the son of Joseph Rowe who lived on the Wateree. Worked on him more recently and need to type up the sketch. I was trying to find an Equity suit on his estate, but it is a big family. This David Rowe died 29 Feb. 1837. Found this in the Deed J.B. McCants to John Wiley 1844 Nov. 2 FF deed by PP p.30-32. One of the Rowe families was living near the Wylie place or on it in 1850 census and perhaps 1860. The land was on College creek could go back to a royal grant to Joseph Rowe. There is also a Samuel Rowe who gets a royal grant. Do you have Holcomb's set on the petitions?

**A.** We do have Court of Common Pleas Records on microfilm. Sent family record of the Roe's in Bible Records, 1953, by Rosson; Roe's listed in Fairfield County Marriages 1775-1789 Implied in Fairfield County, S.C. Probate Records by Langdon; Roe's listed in Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution by Moss; Roe officers from Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army during the War of the Revolution by Heitman; Yes, the Coleman book refers to Roe's that married into the Coleman's and lived mostly in the Northeast corner of Fairfield County. Yes, we have Brent H. Holcomb's books: "Petitions for Land From the South Carolina Council Journals", Volumes I-VII, minus Volume VI. Volume I: 1734-1748 Volume II: 1748-1752 Volume III: 1752-1753 Volume IV: 1754-1756 Volume V: 1757-1765 Volume VII: 1771-1774 "South Carolina's Royal Grants", Volumes I-VI. Volume I: Grant Books 1 through 9, 1732-1761 Volume II: Grant Books 10 through 17, 1760-1768 Volume III: Grant Books 18 through 24, 1768-1773 Volume IV: Grant Books 25 through 31, 1772-1775 Volume V: Grant Books 32 through 37, 1735-1776 Volume VI: Grant Books 38 through 41, 1670-1785 "South Carolina Deed Abstracts, 1719-1772" Volume I through Volume IV by Brent Holcomb. "An index to Deeds of the Province and State of South Carolina 1719-1785 and Charleston District 1785-1800" by Southern Historical Press. "South Carolina Memorials: Abstracts of Land Titles" Volume I, 1774-1776 by Jesse Hogan Motes, III and Margaret Peckham Motes. Roe Family information from Genealogy.com. David Rowe mentioned in George Rowe Court of Equity Minutes – 1844





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**Gene Ziervogel Q.** Can I have some assistance with making a Gedcom File?

**A.** Attached is a Ziervogel Family Tree Gedcom File. Call me if you need assistance uploading the updated Gedcom File. I cannot assist you further unless you join the Fairfield Co. SC (Fairfield Families Project) Project. Click on this link: [Join Fairfield Families DNA Project](#), page down and depress the orange colored join button.

**John Howell Q.** Is anyone researching **Cooks** in Fairfield County? I am interested in Nathaniel Cook born est 1800 and any connections to the Howells of Fairfield. I have found the Fairfield Howells go back to the 3 Howell brothers who settled on the Congaree River prior to 1750; so far no connection to my Howells. John A. Howell, born 1830, Thomas James Howell, 1788-1860, Thomas James Howell, 1760-1788, William Howell, est 1730, sp, Lucy Center, daughter of Nathan Center, John Thomas Howell, born 1687, sp, Grace Raeford, daughter of Phillip Raeford. John Thomas Howell, Arthur Howell, & John Thomas Howell were three brothers who settled on the Congaree River; William being first prior to 1741. John Thomas Howell was known in records as Thomas Howell. According to Rev War records they were from Maryland. One researcher claims they were from Pennsylvania. Thomas James Howell, 1788-1860, resettled in Fairfield County. Thomas James Howell, 1780-1788, operated Howell's Ferry on the Congaree River. It was previously known as Russell's Ferry when William Howell's widow married a Russell. Sources, wills & census records

**A.** As a member, I hope you do know that you can sign into the FCGS Members Only pages and find digitized records. However, the Cook information even though digitized is not on the Cook Family web pages yet. I will attach the files (Home of Nathan Cook PDF, Cook Family Genealogy PDF, Capt. John Cook 1736-1798 Family Group Sheet PDF, Henry Cook Family Ancestry PDF, James Lawrence Cook Family Group Sheet PDF, Martha Pearson Cook 1805-1875 Family Group Sheet PDF, Nathan Cook Home Pictures PDF, Cook's Cemetery 1764-1800 PDF, Cooks from Effingham County, Georgia PDF) for now, that I think will help you with this request. I will be scanning the Cook, Major Nathaniel 1760-1848 - Family Group Sheet which is unreadable in our digitized files and will need to be redone.

**Gayle Culbreath Q.** I am researching my family in Fairfield County South Carolina and would like to visit. I wonder if you might be able to give me some information so that I can make the most of my visit. My research is on the Yarborough family. Ambrose Yarborough lived in you county when his son John was born. John Yarborough lived there from his birth in 1756 until his death in 1816. His son Arthur was born there in April 1779. Do you think you might have information about this family? I would like to find out where they are buried if possible; as much as possible. I am also going to visit Union County during the same trip. Ambrose lived there as well.

**A.** Yes, we do have Yarborough information in our research library. We are here normally Monday through Friday, 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM. Please find attached the will for John Yarborough, 1816, that mentions his son Arthur. It refers to land near Reedy Creek and the Havis and Stevenson families. We believe the Havis mentioned is located north of Winnsboro, see map attached. As a member you will have access to our digitized collection. Under microfilm you can find Deed information.

Below are links directly to Deed information concerning Jesse Havis & Yarboroughs:

[http://www.ken-shelton.com/Fairfield/Deeds/Deed\\_F/Deed\\_F.htm](http://www.ken-shelton.com/Fairfield/Deeds/Deed_F/Deed_F.htm), select page 1 [http://www.ken-shelton.com/Fairfield/Deeds/Deed\\_I/Deed\\_I.htm](http://www.ken-shelton.com/Fairfield/Deeds/Deed_I/Deed_I.htm), select pages 138 & 281

[http://www.ken-shelton.com/Fairfield/Deeds/Deed\\_AA/Deed\\_AA.htm](http://www.ken-shelton.com/Fairfield/Deeds/Deed_AA/Deed_AA.htm), select page 53 We also have information where Yarborough's have a plantation in the area of Monticello and Jenkinsville west part of Fairfield County near the Broad River on the 1876 map. This is later than 1820 and not on the 1820 or 1854 maps.



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**Elizabeth Dietel Q.** I would appreciate help in finding some primary resource material for the following ancestor who died in Fairfield County, SC: Alexander Irvin/Irwin/Erwin. He died c 1799. His will was probated 16 JUN 1803. His second wife was Mary Parr who survived him. I believe his first wife, Catherine Baker Whitaker, died in Kershaw County, SC, c 1790. I am interested in finding a genealogist who could help me find primary sources to prove this marriage and the birth of their child, James Chestnut Irvin/Irwin/Erwin. Catherine Baker Whitaker was the first wife of Alexander Irvin. She gave birth to James Chestnut Irvin. I do not believe she was married before because her brother, William Whitaker, Jr., mentioned her in his will as his sister with that name. Therefore "Baker" was her middle name, not her surname, and "Whitaker" was her maiden name. I need primary source documentation that shows she was married to Alexander Irvin. See p. 397, in Kirkland's *Historic Camden*. Unfortunately, that work is considered an anecdotal, rather than a primary source. William Whitaker, Catherine's father, was also married twice. He does not name Catherine in his will but makes the following reference to his children by his first wife, Elizabeth Wiggins: "equal sharers with my other children whom I have already portioned off and provided for." Catherine would be one of those "other children." Perhaps there is some record of property he gave her. I also need proof that James Chestnut Irvin was their son. Would you be able to find equity court records, 1792-1817, for Kershaw County Co., SC? There is a case filed Feb. 25, 1804, which mentions "other defendants, Margaret Irvin, James Irvin, and Catherine Irvin are infants...Thomas Whitaker was appointed their guardian. Another genealogist in 1980 stated that "the equity case proves that Alexander Irvin had a son James Irvin." James Chestnut Irvin moved from South Carolina to Wilcox County, AL, in the 1820's. I believe there may be some records of his career before he moved. He is called a judge in Alabama. Whom would you recommend in his place?

**A.** We have begun researching your request and have a question; do you know which wife was the mother of James Chestnut Irvin/Irwin/Erwin? Catherine Baker Whitaker, we believe was a Whitaker that married a Baker before marrying Alexander Irvin/Irwin/Erwin. The father of Alexander Irvin was James Irvin that married Margaret Chestnut. James Chestnut Irvin was the son of Alexander and the grandson of James Irvin being named James Chestnut Irvin after his grandmother's family. An excerpt of the Chestnut family has been scanned and attached above from the [Historic Camden Part I](#) by Kirkland & Kennedy. Also mentioned in the above book, John Chestnut and James Irvin were in Camden at the time of the American Revolution. Also in "[Names in South Carolina](#)", Volumes 19-26 at Google Books mentions Margaret that her father was killed under Colonel George Washington at Braddock's Defeat at Ft. Duquesne. A paid researcher list also is attached. We recommend Brent Holcomb, if he is available. I am not sure where you are located, but the Camden Archives does have a good collection of early records. I also am not sure if you got much help; some of the research centers are not equipped to answer email queries. We strive to assist as timely as we are able. Here is a link to help you get familiar with [SC Counties](#). The central depository for documents for government, military, etc. and some family information is the [South Carolina Archives](#) in Columbia, SC. The central depository for family and public documents is the [Caroliniana Library](#) on the campus of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC. I am sorry to report that we cannot find anything as a primary source of documentation for the marriage of Alexander Irvin and Catherine Whitaker Baker and proof of James Chestnut Irvin as being their son in our collection. We verified that the probate records for Alex Irvin in Fairfield County did not contain any mention of the names of his children including James Chestnut Irvin. We also checked: SC Archives Online Index, South Caroliniana Library Index, USC Digital Library Index, Ancestry.com, FamilySearch.org, MyHeritage.com, Geni.com, GenealogyBank.com, Newspapers.com, Chroniclingamerica.loc.gov, BillionGraves.com and FindAGrave.com with no success for primary sources of documentation. If a family Bible exist, it would possibly provide the information you need. Maybe advertising in the local paper for anyone that possibly could still have a Bible or any primary source information as a descendant of this family. Possibly Risher R. Fairey, a History professor at Midlands Technical College, Columbia, SC is still available. List mentions that this researcher's expertise is Columbia, Camden, and North Central South Carolina. Please share with us if you are able to find anything more; this will help expedite future inquiries for this.

**Cheryl Wilk Q.** I am attaching a report on my 4th great-grandfather, David Gresham, who lived in Fairfield District, South Carolina during the American Revolution as well as his son, John Gresham, my 3rd great-grandfather who was born in Fairfield District in 1785. I apologize for the delay in getting this information to you; as with most all family history, it is a work in progress and incomplete. It looks like I also descend from Jemima Mobley, daughter of William Mobley and Ann Osborne, and her husband Edward Lovejoy. They, like the Gresham family, seem to have ended up in Pike County, Georgia. However, I haven't done any work to confirm this relationship myself. **David GRESHAM Report**, Name Details Last Name GRESHAM First Name David Events 15 Jun 1755 Birth, Halifax County, Virginia1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10 Bef. May 1780 Military Service (24.9), Enlisted in Revolutionary War; served total of four plus years, Fairfield District, South Carolina5,7,8,11 10 Jun

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1780 Military Service (24.9), Patriot militia including Fairfield regiment under Captain Samuel Lacey dispersed a meeting of loyalists. The loyalist Tories under Col Charles Coleman had plundered homes in Fairfield District and used the Mobley Meeting House on a high embankment on a branch of the Little River as a rendezvous location. The Patriots recovered much of the plunder. , Mobley's Meeting House, Camden District, South Carolina 12, 9 Nov 1780 Military Service (25.4), Battle of Fishdam Ford; Major Wemyss led British troops and attacked troops of Brigadier General Thomas Sumter in the middle of the night. Major Wemyss and 13 others wounded and left behind on battlefield. Sumter wrote on 10 Nov, " . . . fire was poured down the enemy from Colonel Lacey's and Hawthorn's divisions, that they broke and moved off some distance, where they mounted and sent off some of their wounded, who were soon after followed by the whole." , Fishdam Ford, Chester County, South Carolina 12,13 1781 Military Service (26.0), Enlisted for a second term 7,8 13 Mar 1787 Document/Deed (31.7), Witnessed a deed for [brother] Jeremiah Gresham, Chester County, South Carolina 5 30 May 1787 Document/Deed (31.9), John Gresham [father] and wife Elinor to David Gresham for 1 six pence sterling, 100 acres on Flintom's Creek of Sandy River, being a grant made to John Gresham on 15 Sep 1785. Wit: [brother] Jeremiah Gresham. Old Deed Book A Page 247., Chester County, South Carolina 5,14 Jul 1787 Other Event (32.1), Petit Jury Duty along with [father] John Gresham, Chester County, South Carolina 5,15 5 Sep 1787 Document/Deed (32.2), Witnessed a deed for [father] John Gresham., Camden District, South Carolina 16 18 Apr 1796 Other Event (40.8), Sold to [brother] Jeremiah Gresham, acreage on Stone's Fork of Sandy River adjacent Notley Costs, Alex Johnston and Jeremiah Gresham for 50 pounds sterling. Witness: Gordon, Dushel, Johnston. Chester Co SC Deed Book 3, p Page 2 of 7 266., Chester County, South Carolina 5,17 1796 Other Event (41.0), Boundary change between Fairfield and Chester Counties right in the area where the Gresham's resided, Fairfield County, South Carolina 5 1797 Other Event (42.0), Paid by Court, Chester County, South Carolina 5,15 1797 Other Event (42.0), Security on bond for [brother] Major Gresham's tavern in his house., Chester County, South Carolina 5,15 1797 Other Event (42.0), Granted leave to keep tavern in his house for one year, [brother] Major Gresham and John Lay as securities on bond. , Chester County, South Carolina 5,15 1800 Census (45.0), 1 male 26-44 (David), 1 male 16-25 (John), 3 males 10-15 (Isham, William, ?) , 1 female 26-44 (wife), 1 female 10-15 (?), 3 females under 10 (Frances, Sarah, ?), Fairfield County, South Carolina 5,6 4 Jan 1809 Document/Deed (53.5), Bought 104 ac on line between Chester & Fairfield District on Jackson Creek of Sandy River where David Gresham then lived from Ferdinand Hopkins for \$50. Witness: [father] John Gresham. Fairfield Co SC Deed Book S., Fairfield County, South Carolina 18 1810 Place of Residence (55.0), Not located on 1810 census. Moved from Fairfield Co, SC to Jasper Co, GA along with children around 1809-1813 based on 1809 SC deed and 1813 GA deed. 03 Nov 1813 Document/Deed (58.3), Bought 50 acres, part of lot 44, 15th district, SW corner for \$200 from John Brown. Jasper Co GA Deed Records Drawer 36., Jasper County, Georgia 5,19 17 Feb 1817 Other Event (61.6), Called to appear before Superior Court over minor differences along with [son] Isham, [son-in-law] Jonathan Benton, Allen McClean, [son or father] John Gresham and James Gresham. Defendant Allen McLane. , Jasper County, Georgia 5,20 19 Jul 1817 Document/Deed (62.0), Bought 1/4 lot 45, 15th district on Murder Creek for \$267.50 from William Simson. Witness: James Gresham, B Brown. Jasper Co GA Deed Records Drawer 36., Jasper County, Georgia 5,19 1818 Occupation (63.0), Owned a cotton gin. From 1818-1822 there was a court case involving failure to deliver cotton (Gill, Davis & Malpass vs David Grisham, case #300)., Jasper County, Georgia 5 07 Oct 1818 Other Event (63.3), Receipt of a debt owed to Jesse Bledsoe by David Grisham for cotton that was to be ginned at David's cotton gin. Signed by [son] Ellison Grisham for David. Receipt was presented in court case of Jesse Bledsoe vs David Grisham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia 5,20 30 Mar 1819 Other Event (63.7), To be sold at court house: half of lot No 218 in 16th district . levied on property of Richard M Sisson, to satisfy David Gresham., Jasper County, Georgia 21 25 Jun 1819 Other Event (64.0), Jesse Bledsoe vs David Grisham. David Grisham owned cotton machine and evidently, he didn't deliver two bales to Jesse Bledsoe on Oct 7 1818 according to a receipt signed by [son] Ellison Grisham for David on that date. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia 5,20 1820 Census (65.0), 1 male over 45 (David), 1 female over 45 (wife), 1 male 16-25 (Ellison), 1 male 10-15 (Jeremiah), 1 female 16-25 (Elizabeth), 1 female 10-15 (Dicey), Monticello, Page 3 of 7 Jasper County, Georgia 4 24 Oct 1820 Other Event (65.3), David Gresham, fortunate drawer in land lottery, Jasper County, Georgia 21 17 Mar 1821 Other Event (65.7), Received of [son or father] John Gresham for Gill, Davis & Malpass 350 lbs of seed cotton. Signed by D Gresham, his mark. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia 5,20 31 Oct 1821 Other Event (66.3), Received of [son or father] John Gresham 1,000 lbs of cotton for Gill, Davis & Malpass. Signed by David Grisham, his mark. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia 5,20 31 Oct 1821 Other Event (66.3), Received of [son or father] John Gresham 1000 lbs cotton for Gill, David & Malpass. Signed David Gresham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia 5,20 1 Nov 1821 Other Event (66.3), William Gill, Jeremiah David and John Malpass, merchants vs David Gresham for \$2,000 for cotton David Gresham bought from people to be ginned and baled and delivered to the merchants. Agreement was for David to receive 1/12 part. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia 5,20 10 Nov

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1821 Other Event (66.4), Received of John Wilkinson 8111 lbs of cotton, January 19, 1822, received 2000 lbs of cotton to gin and pack. Signed David Gresham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia5,20 13 Nov 1821 Other Event (66.4), Received of C Coody 252 lbs of seed cotton for Gill, Davis & Malposs. Signed David Gresham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia5,20 20 Nov 1821 Other Event (66.4), Received of William Paggett 196 lbs of cotton, January 5, 1822, received 1098 lbs of cotton. Signed David Gresham, his mark. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia5,20 27 Nov 1821 Other Event (66.4), Received of Robert Power 320 lbs of cotton for Gill, David & Malposs. Signed David Gresham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia5,20 29 Nov 1821 Other Event (66.4), Received of C Coody, 304 lbs of seed cotton for Gill, Davis & Malposs, signed David D Gresham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia5,20 5 Jan 1822 Other Event (66.5), Received of John Wilkinson 6640 lbs seed cotton to gin and pack for Gill, David & Malposs. Signed David Gresham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia5,20 19 Jan 1822 Other Event (66.6), Received of B Brown 210 lb cotton to gin and pack for Gill, David & Malposs. Signed David Gresham. Case #300., Jasper County, Georgia5,20 1822 Place of Residence (67.0), David and children left Jasper Co, GA after their legal problems. Lived from 1822-1828 in Pike County, GA before moving on to Troup Co, GA by 1830. All children went to Troup Co by 1830 except for [son] John who stayed in Pike Co., Georgia8 27 Aug 1822 Document/Deed (67.2), Sold 100 ac on Murder Creek adjacent Benjamin Lockhart, Carmichael, Wm Pearon & [brother] William Gresham, 15th district for \$1,000 to Charles Egerton. Wit: Isham Gresham, Mat Whitfield JIC. Jasper County GA Deed Records Drawer 36., Jasper County, Georgia5,19 20 Dec 1822 Other Event (67.5), Witnessed a deed by [son] John Grisham who paid \$400 to Samuel Gallagher for half of lot 92, 2nd district, 100 acres. Also witnessed by Polly Gresham. Deed Book A, page 140., Pike County, Georgia22 26 Jan 1824 Other Event (68.6), Witnessed a deed by [son] John Grisham who paid \$145 to Edmund Camp for 101.5 acres in 2nd district. Witnessed by [son age 16?, brother in Page 4 of 7 LA by 1820] Jeremiah Gresham also. Deed Book A, page 158., Pike County, Georgia22 1825 Other Event (70.0), Owned 490 acres of Pine in Irwin County GA but listed on Pike Co GA property tax register. Also [son] John, [son] Isham, and [son] Jerry (Jeremiah) Grisham also on Pike County property tax register., Pike County, Georgia23 1826 Other Event (71.0), On Pike Co GA property tax register owning 56 acres in Dekalb County GA. Also, [son] John, [son] Isham, [son] Jeremiah and [son] Elison Grisham on register as well., Pike County, Georgia24 8 Aug 1826 Land Transaction (71.1), Paid \$500 to Isaac Bailey for 202.5 acres, lot 123, 2nd district. Witness: Williams H Cay & James Whitfield. Dower release by Jane Bailey. Bounded east by lot 134, south by lot 124, west by lot 102 and north by lot 122. Deed Book B Page 258. , Pike County, Georgia25 1827 Other Event (72.0), Owned Lot 123 on Pike County GA property tax register. Also, [son] John, [son] Isham, [son] Jeremiah, [son] Elison and [son] William Grisham also on register., Pike County, Georgia26 28 Apr 1828 Other Event (72.8), Received \$5 cash plus an \$87 promissory note from [son] Jeremiah Gresham due 25 Dec 1829 for 6 head of cattle, hogs, 2 beds, blind horse, 7 acres wheat and 8 acres cotton. Deed Book B, Page 287., Pike County, Georgia25 27 Sep 1828 Land Transaction (73.2), Sold to Leonard Carroll for \$350, 202.5 acres, lot 123, 2<sup>nd</sup> district. Witness: William Carroll & Azaorah Carroll. Bounded east by lot 134, south by lot 124, west by lot 102, north by lot 122. Deed Book B Page 508. , Pike County, Georgia25 1830 Census (75.0), 1 male 70-79 (David), 1 female 60-69 (wife), 1 female under 5 (?); living next to Harrison Wilkerson, husband of [daughter] Sarah., Capt Pipers District, Troup County, Georgia9 18 Dec 1833 Other Event (78.5), Revolutionary War Pension enrollment, Troup County, Georgia27,28 18 Nov 1837 Document/Deed (82.4), Bought 122 ac, lot 67, 12th district from Denny. Troup Co GA Deed Book F, p 382., Troup County, Georgia5,29 1838 Other Event (83.0), On property tax register with [son] John Grisham listed as his agent., Pike County, Georgia30 Aft 1838 Document/Deed (83.0), Sold 60 ac, lot 67, 12th district, to Betterton. No date of sale. Land purchased 18 Nov 1837. Troup Co GA Deed Book G p 335., Troup County, Georgia5,31 1840 Census (85.0), Veteran, Pike County, Georgia2,10 Abt 1841 Death (86.0), Final Revolutionary War pension payment made for the year ended 2 Mar 1841 in April 1841., Probably Georgia8 Abt 1841 Burial (86.0), Possibly buried in the Gresham Cemetery near Flat Rock Church in Pike County, GA along with [son] John Gresham and family. Cemetery now gone probably due to road widening., Probably Georgia Partners Undocumented, maybe Elizabeth Children John GRESHAM (25 Oct 1785) Isham GRESHAM (1791) Page 5 of 7 William GRESHAM (1796) Frances "Fannie" GRESHAM (1798) Sarah GRESHAM (1800) Elizabeth GRESHAM (1803) Ellison GRESHAM (1804) Dicey GRESHAM (1807) Jeremiah "Jerry" GRESHAM (1808) Descendants 1. John GRESHAM (25 Oct 1785). 2. Unknown Son GRESHAM (Abt. 1808). 2. William Cooper GRESHAM (05 Sep 1811). 2. Jephtha J GRESHAM (Abt. 1819). 2. Wiley W GRESHAM (Abt. 1825). 2. Marion Jasper GRESHAM Sr (13 Apr 1827). 2. Jackson Lafayette GRESHAM (Feb 1847). 2. Frances R GRESHAM (Abt. 1848). 2. Cicero Nathaniel GRESHAM (29 Oct 1851). 1. Isham GRESHAM (1791). 2. Robert GRESHAM (Aft 1812). 2. David GRESHAM (1817). 2. James GRESHAM (Abt. 1818). 2. William GRESHAM (7 Dec 1819). 2. Arena GRESHAM (1822). 2. John GRESHAM (1825). 2. Adeline GRESHAM (1829). 2. Elizabeth "Betsy" GRESHAM ( 1831). 2. Amanda GRESHAM (1832). 2. Sarah GRESHAM (1837). 2. Ellison GRESHAM (1842). 1. William GRESHAM (1796). 1. Frances "Fannie" GRESHAM (1798). 2. Unknown Daughter #1 BENTON (Abt. 1818). 2. Unknown Son #1



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BENTON (Abt.1818). 2. Unknown Son #2 BENTON (Abt. 1823). 2. Unknown Daughter #2 BENTON (Abt. 1823). 2. Henry BENTON (Abt. 1825). 2. Emeline BENTON (Abt. 1827). 2. Mary BENTON (Abt. 1830). 2. Sarah BENTON (Abt. 1832). 2. Jonathan BENTON (Abt. 1833). Page 6 of 7 1. Sarah GRESHAM (1800). 2. Gilbert WILKERSON (2 Aug 1823). 2. Milledge Crawford WILKERSON (28 Sep 1825). 2. Katharine M. WILKERSON (26 Oct 1830). 2. Maron Samantha WILKERSON (9 Sep 1832). 2. Elizabeth WILKERSON (18 May 1834). 2. William C. WILKERSON (22 May 1836). 2. Irwin S WILKERSON (8 Jan 1837). 2. Lafayette WILKERSON (2 Sep 1839). 1. Elizabeth GRESHAM (1803). 1. Ellison GRESHAM (1804). 2. Sarah J GRESHAM (Abt. 1830). 2. Martha E GRESHAM (Abt. 1833). 2. John L GRESHAM (Abt. 1835). 2. Leroy GRESHAM (Abt. 1840). 2. Christopher Columbus GRESHAM (25 Nov 1845). 2. William M GRESHAM (Abt. 1846). 2. Mary A GRESHAM (Abt. 1847). 2. James M GRESHAM (Abt. 1849). 2. Jasper GRESHAM (Abt. 1852). 2. Melisa Julia GRESHAM (Abt. 1853). 2. Alva R. GRESHAM (Abt. 1869). 1. Dicey GRESHAM (1807). 2. Ellison SCROGGIN (Abt. 1827). 2. Unknown Son SCROGGIN (Abt. 1828). 1. Jeremiah "Jerry" GRESHAM (1808). 2. John Warren GRESHAM (Abt. 1827). 2. William Henry GRESHAM (1830). 2. James M GRESHAM (3 Dec 1833). 2. Howard Jeremiah GRESHAM (Abt. 1835). Citations 1 Pension Roll of 1835, US 2 1840 US Census 3 Gresham History and Genealogy of Isham Grissom Mississippi Pioneer 4 1820 US Census 5 Gresham Any Way You Spell it 6 1800 US Census 7 Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution 8 Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files 9 1830 US Census 10 Georgia Compiled Census and Census Substitutes Index 1790-1890 Page 7 of 7 11 Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia 12 The American Revolution in South Carolina 13 Revolutionary War 101 14 Chester County SC Old Deed Book A 15 Chester County SC Minutes of the County Court 1785-1799 16 Fairfield Co SC Deed Book Z 17 Chester County SC Deed Book 3 18 Fairfield Co SC Deed Book S 19 Jasper County Georgia Deed Records Drawer 36, Boxes 24-28 20 Superior Court Records Jasper County GA 21 Georgia Newspaper Clippings Jasper County Extracts Vol 1 1812-1835 22 Pike County Georgia Deed Book A 23 1825 George Property Tax 24 1826 Georgia Property Tax 25 Pike County Georgia Deed Book B 26 1827 Georgia Property Tax 27 US Pensioners 1818-1872 28 US The Pension Roll of 1835 29 Troup Co GA Deed Book F 30 1838 Georgia Property Tax 31 Troup Co GA Deed Book G Page 1 of 7 9/28/2017 **John GRESHAM Report** Name Details Last Name GRESHAM First Name John Nickname Uncle Johnnie Events 25 Oct 1785 Birth, presumed to be the son of David Gresham who enlisted in the Revolutionary War in Fairfield District, South Carolina in 1780 and was on the 1800 census in Fairfield County with a son of the right age to be this John Gresham., Fairfield District, South Carolina1,2,3,4,5 1800 Census (14.6), Although not identified, John is presumed to be one of the three males age 10-15 with father David Gresham., Fairfield County, South Carolina Abt 1807 Marriage (21.6) Mary COOPER (11 Aug 1787), Daughter of Adam Cooper, granddaughter of Peter Cooper/Kieffer and Margaret Fry who married secondly Andrew Feaster., Fairfield County, South Carolina2,4,5 30 Oct 1814 Military Service (29.0), Drafted into War of 1812, served as private under Captain Cyrus White in Colonel Ezekiel Wimberly's Georgia Regiment under the command of Colonel Wimberly. Described as 6 ft. tall, fair complexion, red hair, black [probably dark brown] eyes., Monticello, Jasper County, Georgia4 21 Nov 1814 Military Service (29.0), Enlisted War of 1812 as a private in Captain Cyrus White's Company Georgia Militia, Jasper County, Georgia2,4,7 08 Mar 1815 Military Service (29.3), War of 1812 Discharge, Savannah, Chatham County, Georgia2,4,7 25 Dec 1816 Land Transaction (31.1), This may be John the grandfather? Sold to Benjamin Garrott for \$308, 50 acres, lot 17, 15th district, southeast part adjacent lot 16. Witness: William H Pearson, Benjamin Cannaface, JP. Drawer 36, Boxes 24-28; Volume A, p 639., Jasper County, Georgia5,8 3 Nov 1819 Land Transaction (34.0), This may be John the grandfather? Bought from Benjamin Maroney for \$700, 50 acres, east corner of lot 45, 15th district. Witness: James Grisham, William Grisham, Garland Dabaney, JP. Drawer 36, Boxes 24-28, Volume B1, p 230., Jasper County, Georgia5,8 22 Jan 1820 Land Transaction (34.2), This may be John the grandfather? Bought from Samuel Mize for \$400, 1/4 tract whereon Samuel Mize's mother lives adjoining Thurmond and Craig. Witness: Aug Cook, A Craig. Drawer 36, Boxes 24-28 Volume B1, p 255., Jasper County, Georgia5,8 27 Jan 1820 Land Transaction (34.2), This may be John the grandfather? John Grisham sells for \$700 Page 2 of 7 to Andrew Craig, 50 acres whereon the said Grisham now lives. Witness: John Huston, Samuel Huston. Drawer 36, Boxes 24-28, Volume B1, p 272., Jasper County, Georgia5,8 29 Jan 1820 Land Transaction (34.2), This may be John the grandfather? John Grisham sells to Andrew Craig for \$200, 1/6 part of undivided lot, that parcel sold to Grisham by Samuel Mize. Witness; John Huston, Samuel Huston. Drawer 36, Boxes 24-28, Volume B1, p 272., Jasper County, Georgia5,8 1820 Census (34.6), Male 26-44 (John C Gresham), female 26-44 (Mary Cooper), male 10-15 (unknown eldest son), 2 males under 10 (William Cooper Gresham and Jephtha J Gresham), Monticello, Jasper County, Georgia9 17 Oct 1820 Land Transaction (34.9), John Gresham Jr - fortunate drawer in land lottery, Jasper County, Georgia10 25 May 1821 Land Transaction (35.5), This may be John the grandfather? John Grisham sells to Zachary Pendleton, 50 acres, 1/4 part of lot 44, 15th district Baldwin, now Jasper County, adjacent David Grisham

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and William Ledbetter for \$500. Witness: James Grisham, Benjamin Maronney. Drawer 36, Boxes 24-28, Book O., Jasper County, Georgia5,8 9 Dec 1821 Land Transaction (36.1), Bought from Henry Messer for \$100, lot 134 2nd district, 202.5 acres. Witness: James Ware & Appleton Rossiter. Recorded 21 Aug 1823. Deed Book A p 12-13, Pike County, Georgia11,12 1822 Religion (36.6), Harmony Primitive Baptist Church was constituted in 1822, then built on the Jackson Road, later moved to a location on Milner Road. , Pike County, Georgia13 Aft 1822 Other Event (36.6), Soon after Pike County was established in 1822 Cicero (should be John) Gresham donated land for a school. It was given the name "Flat Rock" by one of the early teachers, Mr Hartford Green (1811-1872), because nearby there is a large flat rock approximately twelve by twenty feet. The site, on the east side of the highway about six miles north of Zebulon on Highway 19 where Patton's Road joins the highway also adjoined the Gresham Cemetery. Flat Rock Church would later hold services in the school., Pike County, Georgia14 21 Sep 1822 Land Transaction (36.9), Bought from Richard Morris for \$300, lot 102 2nd district 202.5 acres. Witness: Sally Patterson & Mark Patterson. Recorded 9 Sep 1823. Deed Book A p 28, Pike County, Georgia11,12 20 Dec 1822 Land Transaction (37.1), Bought from Samuel Gallagher for \$100, half of lot 91 2<sup>nd</sup> district, 100 acres. Witness: David Gresham by x and Polly Gresham. Recorded 28 Jan 1824. Deed Book A p 140, Pike County, Georgia11,12 4 Apr 1823 Land Transaction (37.4), Sold lot 134, 202.5 acres in 2nd district to Samuel W Jackson for \$400. Witness: David Gresham by x & Polly Gresham. Adjoins lot 135. Deed Book A p 260, Pike County, Georgia11 19 Jan 1824 Land Transaction (38.2), Bought from Thomas Jones for \$300, 202.5 acres lot 27 2<sup>nd</sup> district. Witness: William Gresham. Recorded 29 Feb 1824. Deed Book A p 162, Pike County, Georgia11 26 Jan 1824 Land Transaction (38.2), Bought from Edmund Camp for \$145, 101.5 acres in 2nd district. Recorded 26 Feb 1824. Witness: David Gresham by x & Jeremiah Gresham. Deed Book A p 158, Pike County, Georgia11,12 Page 3 of 7 1826 Other Event (40.6), Property tax on lots 102, 91 & 27; Other Gresham's on this register include David (presumed father) as well as Isham, Jeremiah and Elison (presumed brothers), Pike County, Georgia15 1827 Other Event (41.6), Property tax on lots 102 and 91; other Grisham's include David (presumed father) as well as Isham, Jeremiah, Elison and William (presumed brothers), Pike County, Georgia16 3 Aug 1827 Land Transaction (41.7), Sold to Edward McLeroy for \$1,200; 2 lots of 202.5 acres each - lot 102 and lot 91 in 2nd district. Witness: Andrew Hatfield. Deed Book B p 384, Pike County, Georgia17 26 Dec 1827 Land Transaction (42.1), Bought for \$95 to William Simmons for 50 acres, the northwest corn or 1/4 of lot. Witness: Andrew Hartfield. Deed Book B p 261 top of page, Pike County, Georgia12,17 27 Dec 1827 Land Transaction (42.1), Bought from William Simmons for \$500, 202 acres, lot 62, 2<sup>nd</sup> district. Witness: Andrew Hartfield. Deed Book B p 261 bottom of page, Pike County, Georgia12,17 29 Dec 1827 Land Transaction (42.1), Bought from William Niblick & William H Bacon for \$500, 202.5 acres, lot 61, 2nd district. On waters of Sandy Creek. Witness: Joseph Davis & John F Davis. Deed Book B p 260, Pike County, Georgia12,17 7 Mar 1828 Land Transaction (42.3), Bought from John W Dozier for \$400, 202.5 acres, lot 35, 2<sup>nd</sup> district. Witness: A W Price. Sold north half in 1833 for \$300 to Henry C Sills. Deed Book B p 359., Pike County, Georgia12,17 1829 Other Event (43.6), On property tax register with lots 62, 63 (51?) and 35 along with Elison Grisham (possible brother)., Pike County, Georgia18 1830 Census (44.6), Male 40-49 (John Grisham); female 30-39 (wife Mary Cooper), male 20-29 (son b 1805-1810); male 15-19 (William Cooper Grisham b 1811); male 10-14 (Jeptha J Grisham b 1819); male 5-9 (Wiley W Grisham b 1825); male under 5 (Marion Jasper Grisham b 1827), Pike County, Georgia19 7 Sep 1830 Land Transaction (44.8), Sold to Jas C Adkins for \$512, 55 ac, southeast corner lot 62, 2nd district. Adjoining Lark Adkins & Lyrick Hunce. Lot 62 had been purchased in 1827 from William Simmons. Witness: James Wilson. Deed Book C p 44., Pike County, Georgia20 1831 Other Event (45.6), On property tax register with lots 35, 61 and part of 62., Pike County, Georgia21 26 Feb 1833 Land Transaction (47.3), Sold north half of lot 35, 2nd district, 100.25 acres to Henry C Sills for \$300. Adjoining Polly Gresham & others, lying on the water of Elkins Creek. Bought in 1828 from John W Dozier. Witness: William C Gresham. Deed Book C p 528., Pike County, Georgia20 1834 Other Event (48.6), On property tax register along with William Grisham., Pike County, Georgia22 1835 Other Event (49.6), On property tax register., Pike County, Georgia23 9 Feb 1836 Land Transaction (50.2), Bought 202.5 acres lot 100 2nd district for \$450 from Jno Driver. Witness: B E Lynch. Deed Book D Page 385., Pike County, Georgia24 10 Oct 1836 Land Transaction (50.9), Sold to Adam Cooper for \$300, lot 34, 2nd district, east side of Elkins Creek. Witness: Mary Adkins & Joseph C Adkins. Deed Book D p 490, Pike County, Georgia24 Page 4 of 7 1838 Other Event (52.6), On property tax register; also listed as agent for David Grisham (presumed father of John Grisham.), Pike County, Georgia25 1840 Census (54.6), Male 50-59 (John Grisham); female 50-59 (wife Mary Cooper); 2 males 20-29 (William Cooper Grisham b 1811 and Jephtha J Grisham b 1819); male 15-19 (Wiley W Grisham b 1825); male 10-14 (Marion Jasper Grisham p 1827)., Pike County, Georgia26 12 Sep 1840 Land Transaction (54.8), Purchased for \$200 from John Neal 101.25 acres for undivided half of lot 128, 2nd district. Witness: Thomas Daniel. Deed Book F page 228., Pike County, Georgia12,27 4 May 1841 Land Transaction (55.5), Sold to Hudson Kirk for \$200, 100.25 acres, north half of lot 68, 2nd district. Witness: Claron Smith. Deed Book K

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page 135., Pike County, Georgia28 27 Dec 1841 Land Transaction (56.1), "For love and affection which I bear towards my son Jephtha J Grisham" gift of 202.5 acres, lot 93, 2nd district. Witness: Jacob Martin. Deed Book F p 433., Pike County, Georgia12,27 10 Feb 1842 Land Transaction (56.2), Purchased 202.5 acres, lot 72, 2nd district from Dudley Sneed for \$336. Witness: Jephtha J Grisham, William J Ellis. Deed Book F p 657, Pike County, Georgia12,27 22 Feb 1842 Land Transaction (56.3), Sold to Rob R Amerr for \$400, 202.5 acres, lot 178, 2nd district. Witness: Jephtha J Gresham. Deed Book F p 468, Pike County, Georgia27 10 Mar 1842 Land Transaction (56.3), Purchased from Hartford Green attorney of John W Spain for \$100, 202.5 acres, lot 99, 2nd district. Witness: Jephtha J Grisham. Deed Book F page 495., Pike County, Georgia12,27 14 Jul 1842 Marriage (56.7) Elizabeth Ann "Betsey" BOYD (1811), Pike County, Georgia2,4,5,7,29,30,31,32,33 8 Dec 1847 Land Transaction (62.1), Purchased land from Ishmael Dunn per index. Details not located in Deed Book G p 177-178., Pike County, Georgia12 1848 Other Event (62.6), On property tax register along with William C Grisham, Jephtha J Grisham and Wiley W Grisham (sons)., Pike County, Georgia34 1848 Other Event (62.6), Adam Cooper, father of 1st wife Mary Cooper, made his will and named two of his sons and John Grisham as executors., Pike County, Georgia35 8 Jan 1850 Land Transaction (64.2), Purchased from Jno Trammel for \$400, lot 94, 2nd district. Witness: W W Gresham, M J Gresham. Deed Book J page 40-41., Pike County, Georgia36 1850 Census (64.6), John Grisham age 64, farmer born SC, \$10,400 real estate, living with wife Elizabeth and 2 children, Pike County, Georgia1 1850 Other Event (64.6), On property tax register along with W C, W W, Jephtha, Marion J and Edward Grisham., Pike County, Georgia37 28 Sep 1850 Other Event (64.9), Made a declaration for the purpose of obtaining the bounty land for War of 1812 service., Pike County, Georgia2,4 1851 Other Event (65.6), On property tax register with Jephtha, Wiley W and Marion J Grisham., Pike County, Georgia38 1852 Other Event (66.6), Georgia Property Tax, Pike County, Georgia39 10 Jul 1852 Document/Deed (66.7), General Land Office Document 20780 for 40.18 acres under authority of ScripWarrant Act of 1850, Alabama2 1853 Other Event (67.6), On property tax register along with Jephtha, Wiley W and Marion J Page 5 of 7 Grisham, Pike County, Georgia40 1853 Other Event (67.6), Signed as surety for the letters of administration of Elizabeth (Boyd), mother of wife Betsy Boyd (Grisham), along with Jonah Boyd., Jasper County, Georgia35 1858 Religion (72.6), Flat Rock Primitive Baptist Church was constituted. John Grisham attended Flat Rock but left membership with Old Harmony ., Pike County, Georgia13,14 1860 Census (74.6), Age 74, farmer, \$7,000 real estate, \$9,520 personal estate, born SC, living with wife, 3 children, school teacher, Pike County, Georgia3 1861 Religion (75.6), Harmony Primitive Baptist Church had "more than its share of unusual church discipline cases. One congregant was found guilty for 'maliciously killing' a hog belonging to a female member of the same church, resulting in expulsion. An acquittal resulted in a charge made against a member for cutting down a tree in the churchyard. And a third member received a sentence of expulsion for killing a man.", Pike County, Georgia41,42 10 Dec 1863 Will (78.1), Made his will naming wife Elizabeth Grisham and sons William C Grisham and Marion J Grisham executors. Made after the death of son Jephtha J Grisham and after son Wiley W Grisham admitted to lunatic asylum., Pike County, Georgia35 1864 Burial (78.6), Burial not located, presumed to be on his land or nearby church cemetery. Road widened and may have impacted graves., Pike County, Georgia4 25 Aug 1864 Death (78.8), Pike County, Georgia2,4,5,7,43 05 Sep 1864 Probate, Letter of testamentary, Pike County, Georgia35 20 Jul 1869 Document/Deed, Bounty Land 81828; Elizabeth Gresham, executrix of estate of John Gresham, assigned to William S Parker who assigned to Gregory Cummings, 120 acres, Michigan2 Partners Mary COOPER (11 Aug 1787) Children Unknown Son GRESHAM (Abt. 1808) William Cooper GRESHAM (05 Sep 1811) Jephtha J GRESHAM (Abt. 1819) Wiley W GRESHAM (Abt. 1825) Marion Jasper GRESHAM Sr (13 Apr 1827) Elizabeth Ann "Betsey" BOYD (1811) Children Jackson Lafayette GRESHAM (Feb 1847) Frances R GRESHAM (Abt. 1848) Cicero Nathaniel GRESHAM (29 Oct 1851) Page 6 of 7 Descendants 1. Unknown Son GRESHAM (Abt. 1808). 1. William Cooper GRESHAM (05 Sep 1811). 2. John W. GRESHAM (04 Jan 1865). 2. Adolphus GRESHAM (08 Jun 1866). 2. Mary C. GRESHAM (Abt. 1868). 2. James Clanton GRESHAM (1870). 2. Jephtha J. GRESHAM (12 Jan 1871). 2. Martha Eugenia "Jennie" GRESHAM (1872). 2. Fannie E. GRESHAM (Abt. 1873). 2. Willie Emma GRESHAM (19 Mar 1874). 2. G GRESHAM (Abt. 1875). 1. Jephtha J GRESHAM (Abt. 1819). 2. William J GRESHAM (Jun 1843). 2. John L GRESHAM (Abt. 1856). 1. Wiley W GRESHAM (Abt. 1825). 2. William Marion GRESHAM (Abt. 1856). 2. Mary Palestine GRESHAM (06 Aug 1859). 2. Emma A GRESHAM (09 Mar 1861). 1. Marion Jasper GRESHAM Sr (13 Apr 1827). 2. Jephtha GRESHAM (Abt. 1877). 2. Marietta GRESHAM (Abt. 1851). 2. Martha GRESHAM (Abt. 1853). 2. Joshua H GRESHAM (Abt. 1859). 2. James "Jim" GRESHAM (Abt. 1860). 2. Marion Jasper GRESHAM Jr (Apr 1863). 2. John GRESHAM (Abt. 1869). 1. Jackson Lafayette GRESHAM (Feb 1847). 1. Frances R GRESHAM (Abt. 1848). 1. Cicero Nathaniel GRESHAM (29 Oct 1851). 2. Anna Francis "Fannie" GRISHAM (15 Dec 1871). 2. Dona Inez GRESHAM (13 Dec 1873). 2. John Ebenezer GRESHAM (08 Apr 1877). 2. Sarah Ann "Sally" GRESHAM (10 Oct 1880). 2. Emma B. GRESHAM (28 Feb 1884). 2. Dewitt Talmadge GRESHAM (01 May 1888). Citations 1 1850 US Census 2 War of 1812 Pension and Bounty Land Application Files Page 7 of 7 3 1860 US Census 4 War of 1812 Pension Files 5

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**A.** FYI - The 77th Coleman/ Feaster/ Mobley and Allied Families Annual Reunion is Friday, September 29, 2017 - Sunday October 1, 2017. [Reunion Page](#)

**Karen Hutson Q.** My grandmothers father was: James Dolan Brown born Fairfield county SC March 4, 1861 died and buried Charlotte NC August 24, 1934 Father was Samuel Brown (although listed as possibly David in one source) Mother was MJ Brown; MJ was listed as Mary Jane in possibly 1860 census age at about 19 years (he at 22 yrs.) with 2 children, Elizabeth Brown age 2 and Robert Brown age 1; it listed Mary Jane as born in Ireland. The dates I have are general as both being born about 1840 and deceased before 1896. BUT I believe I remember my grandmother (born 1913) saying she lived with them at some point. It listed the post office as Winnsboro SC. I know Brown is a hard name but ANY information you could give me would be most welcome....where and when they lived, married and are buried, their family lines and how long they had been in your area. Their church, other children they may have had, Samuel's war records or where in Ireland Mary may have been from....anything. People have been so helpful, I've got most of my other grandparents lines pretty far back.

**A.** I am sorry to report that we cannot find anything for the parents of James Dolan Brown, even though he was born in Fairfield County. I also checked: SC Archives Online Index, Ancestry.com, FamilySearch.org, MyHeritage.com, Geni.com, GenealogyBank.com, Newspapers.com, Chroniclingamerica.loc.gov, BillionGraves.com and FindAGrave.com with no success. He was a brick mason and moved to Charlotte, North Carolina early as a young man, apparently lived in Mecklenburg County over 50 years, had established himself, and become a contractor in the Charlotte area. See his obituary in the attachments. I have attached information (James D. Brown FindAGrave Index PDF, NC Death Certificate PDF, NC Death Index PDF, NC Marriage Record PDF, Obituary PDF, U.S. Census Records PDF) found for James D. Brown and his family while in the Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina area. I have also attached a paid researcher list PDF that may be of some assistance for you. Hope you are able to find more results, if so, please share what you find with us.

**Lisa Mattern Q.** I was interested in about my 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandfather, Kelly Miller, as well as about his wife (my 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandmother), Elizabeth Roberts. I know that he served in the Confederate Army and I believe that he was at Appomattox. She was a slave, as were some of the children. My 2<sup>nd</sup> great grandmother was their daughter, Eliza Miller. I think maybe Big Kelly's father may have been named Aaron, but I am unsure. I am also interested in his status as a free man (my understanding is that he was born a free man). I know that Elizabeth belonged to Laban Chappell, but I can't find out any information about her parents. I am curious because I have seen that they give a first and last name for her, so I wonder if there is any information about her parents.

**A.** I have attached information (Confederates of African Descent MSWord, Kelly Miller Historic Marker Dedication in Newspaper PDF, Kelly Miller Property on Mill Creek PDF, Kelly Miller Richardson School Newspaper Article PDF, Kelly Miller His Life & Work Article PDF, Kelly Miller Historic Marker Dedication PDF, Kelly Miller Newspaper Obituary Article PDF, Isaac Miller Rocky Creek Colored School PDF) we have for Kelly Miller and his wife Elizabeth Roberts.



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**Nancy Jane Smith Q.** I am trying to find a possible connection for James Calhum Peay and Peay families of Fairfield County.  
**A.** I am sorry to report that we cannot find any connection with your Peay information to the Fairfield County Peay families or in any of our collection of books and information. There is no James referenced in any of the Fairfield Peay families. I checked: SC Archives Online Index, Ancestry.com, FamilySearch.org, MyHeritage.com, Geni.com, GenealogyBank.com, Newspapers.com, Chroniclingamerica.loc.gov, BillionGraves.com and FindAGrave.com with no success. There are several references to James C. Peay at MyHeritage.com, but none of the references give the parents of James C. Peay. Not sure where the information you shared with us was found and documented to be true, but if possible it would be worth contacting the source person. Since James Calhum Peay was buried in Central, SC, I would suggest checking records in Pickens County and perhaps Spartanburg County. I have attached a paid researcher list that may be of some assistance for you. Hope you are able to find better results, if so, please share what you find with us. Nancy's response: Thank you so much for your effort. I feel like this guy might be from Newberry originally and I plan to investigate that line. I did check records in Pickens but found nothing even with people helping me there. Remember though that James only lived there for a while. He was from elsewhere and came there as a young man in his 20's. Regarding his burial, James died in Pacolet Mills, SC. He had never lived in Central but was buried there due to the river being frozen as they were attempting to take his body back to Pickens per his widow's request. His grave there is unmarked except for a stone. I did contact the person who listed the information on him on Ancestry.com. He was connected to the Wigingtons, (James's wife was a Wigington). His information seems to be correct based on what I know. Again, I think I need to pursue him in Newberry.

**Margret Stephens Q.** #1 Under Members Only Links (page immediately after sign-in) The first item mentioned is "Articles< Lists or Index Information, Not Books or Microfilm When I go to this PDF page there is a long list which includes the following item" Trapp of Ancient England and Colonial America Vol. II -- listed as FB TRA If possible I would like to have this item copied or scanned and emailed - if not, is there any way I can see it with interlibrary loan or some other program?  
 #2 Under the same Members Only Links - there is a link for "Families" -- again, in this PDF there is a listing for the Trapp name -- listed as FF TRA I assume this is the information you have on the Trapp family in the vertical files or family information folders. Again (depending on size) is it possible to copy or scan these items for me. #3 Index to Family Files I understand these are being digitized - in alphabetical order. I should like to request that the Trapp file be digitized out of order when it is possible to do so. This might take care of item #2 above. #4 Is there a list of society members, with a listing of the family names they are working on, anywhere on the website? If so, where, and how do I add my information? Thank you so much for your help. I am excited to possibly be able to find some information that might break down one of my long standing "brick walls." I am sure I will find lots of information as I browse the items available on the website. My challenge is to determine the relationship of the early Trapp families of Georgia and South Carolina and discover where they came from. I have had my autosomal DNA done and will be in touch with the DNA people regarding that information.

**A.** Family Files are digitized and attached (Tombstone pictures of: Ben Tillman Trapp, Ben Trapp, Chappell O. Trapp, Coorina O. Trapp, Edgar Trapp, Emily M. Trapp, Emma Elizabeth Trapp, Emma Trapp, Fanny Trapp, Florence Y. Trapp, Franklin Trapp, Harry McTeer Trapp, Howell Bookman Trapp, Infant Son Trapp, J. Dawkins Trapp, John Glenn Trapp, John Labon Trapp, Johnny M. Trapp, Lilla Trapp, Lucy White Trapp, Lula Trapp, Mary Chappell Trapp, Mary Frankie Trapp, Mary Goldsmith Trapp, Minnie Sue Trapp, Nannie B. Trapp, Nellie Weston Trapp, R. H. Trapp, Sarah E. Dawkins Trapp, Son Trapp, Thomas Franklin Trapp, Thomas M. Trapp, Uriah C. Trapp, Victoria Trapp, W. A. Trapp, William Hix Trapp, William Y. Trapp, William Trapp 1, William Trapp 2, Zachariah Trapp, T. M. Trapp, Trapp Teachers Certificate PDF, Trapp Family Honors PDF, Trapp Graves PDF, Trapp Graveyard in Bethel PDF, Trapp Notes PDF, Trapp Obituaries PDF, A. C. Trapp Jr. PDF, Andrew Trapp Sr. Obituary, Army Pvt. Tracy R. Trapp graduation from basic training PDF, Ashley Trapp State finalists PDF, Beatrix Trapp Outstanding Student of the Year PDF, Beatrix L. Trapp Scholarship Winner PDF, Chappell Oscar Trapp 1<sup>st</sup> Certified Teacher PDF, Justin Trapp PDF, Ms. Rosa Mae Trapp Obituary PDF, Nannie B. Trapp Obituary PDF, S. A. Trapp infant Daughter grave PDF, TyQuan Eugene Trapp birth announcement and 1<sup>st</sup> birthday PDF's, Virginia Roselyn Trapp Family Group Sheet PDF, William Zacharia Trapp PDF, John Thomas Trapp-Howard Family Group Sheet PDF, digitized searchable PDF book, "Trapps of Ancient England & Colonial America" Volume II Descendants of Thomas & Mary Trapp of Martha's Vineyard, Northern Virginia by A. C. Trapp (Remember this copy is for your personal use and is not to be reproduced for republication or for sale.).

Brief Biography of Robert Rabb Shedd  
By Brian Shedd Brooks (his grandson)

Robert Rabb Shedd was born in Monticello, Fairfield County, South Carolina, on May 26, 1895, to Jonathan Rabb Shedd and Jennie Wright Crowder. Robert was the second oldest of eight children, but by the time he was 19, both of his parents were deceased. The oldest son, James Earle Shedd, and his wife, Emma Mae McMeekin, took in James' siblings and raised them to adulthood.

Each of the siblings had received a small inheritance from the sale of their parents' land, and James was content to stay on the remainder of the Shedd property just north of Monticello for the rest of his life. Robert, more commonly known as Bob, had grander ideas. He wanted to become the first member of his family to attend college. So, after graduating from high school, he enrolled at Clemson College in Clemson, S.C., with a dual major in electrical and mechanical engineering. Still, he came home every summer to help his older brother on the farm.

For Bob, mechanical engineering was a backup plan. He was fascinated by the emerging field of electrical engineering, and Clemson, then an all-male military college, was ideal for preparing him for a job in that field. By 1917, he had finished three years at Clemson and had risen to officer rank in the corps of cadets there. That spring, the United States entered World War I, and Clemson's entire graduating class signed up to go to war. Bob, although having just finished his junior year, made the decision in the Summer of 1917 to follow them.

He rode on horseback from Monticello to Winnsboro, where a recruiting office for the South Carolina National Guard had been established. He enlisted, and soon afterward – on July 24, 1917 – he was sworn in to military service in front of the Fairfield County Courthouse. Because of his major at Clemson, he was assigned to the South Carolina Engineers, a National Guard unit that had fought under General John J. Pershing in Mexico a couple of years earlier. Private Shedd was part of a group of enlistees intended to rebuild the under-strength South Carolina Engineers, which Gen. Pershing had personally asked the Government to activate based on its exemplary service under him in Mexico.

Bob Shedd went to Camp Jackson (now Fort Jackson) outside Columbia, S.C., for basic training. There, he was identified as a good candidate for promotion to sergeant and was trained to become a non-commissioned officer. The South Carolina Engineers had a shortage of NCOs at the time, and a major effort was made to identify good candidates for such positions. Bob was older than most of the enlistees and had completed three years of college in engineering, so he was an ideal candidate.

The old timers in the battalion – those who had served in Mexico – had been training in Marion, S.C., the hometown of Major J.M. Johnson, the unit commander. On Aug. 16, 1917, the Marion soldiers boarded a train in their hometown, stopped in Columbia to pick up Bob and the rest of the new recruits and proceeded to Camp Sevier in Greenville for further training and integration of the various companies. On Thursday, Aug. 23, Major Johnson announced to the assembled troops that they would become the First Battalion of the 117<sup>th</sup> Engineer Regiment, part of the 42<sup>nd</sup> (Rainbow) Division. A California unit would complete the regiment. The battalion left Greenville on Aug. 28, 1917, to proceed by train to Camp Mills, N.Y., on Long Island, where the Rainbow Division, made up of National Guard units from coast to coast, would be united and further trained.

En route to Camp Mills, Bob Shedd was informed that he would be promoted directly to the rank of sergeant, skipping the rank of corporal entirely. While there, he met the division chief of staff, Colonel Douglas MacArthur, who would distinguish himself with the Rainbow in World War I and become one of America's most charismatic and successful generals in World War II.

In the early morning hours of Friday, Oct. 9, 1917, Bob's engineers departed Hoboken, N.J., on the USS Covington, a converted and renamed German ship that had been docked in the U.S. when war was declared on Germany. Two weeks later, they arrived in St. Nazaire, France.

Bob's unit was shipped to Vaucouleurs, France, in crowded, unheated freight cars in an unusually cold period in early November, arriving on Nov. 8. It bounced around to various U.S. training areas near Vaucouleurs and General Pershing's

headquarters at Chaumont. For almost four months, the engineers built firing ranges, barracks, hospitals, and other buildings in the U.S. training area behind the front lines. There also was time for rifle training because engineer units were expected to be used as infantry when needed.

On Feb. 18, 1918, the Rainbow Division headed for the Lorraine Front between the French towns of Lunéville and Baccarat, where eventually it became the first U.S. division to occupy a section of the front-line trenches without French support. It remained in those trenches for 82 days, the longest such tenure of any U.S. division during the war. While in Lorraine, the division engaged in small raids and skirmishes and endured multiple shellings and gas attacks. Bob was promoted to sergeant first class on April 1, 1918, and became a senior non-commissioned officer for Company C, 117<sup>th</sup> Engineers.

When the American National Guard units arrived, the French were not convinced that such units would fight well in a foreign country where they were not defending their own land. The Rainbow's success in the trenches convinced the French otherwise, and as the Germans began their great drive toward Paris, French commanders argued with each other for inclusion of the Rainbow in their commands.

Legendary French General Henri Gouraud's Fourth Army was expected to face the center of the German attack toward Paris, and he was delighted to add the Rainbow to supplement his forces. The French expected the German attack to begin on July 14, Bastille Day, but instead the Germans attacked early in the morning on July 15, 2018. The French and American comrades stopped the Germans in their tracks, a victory that essentially dampened any hopes the Germans had of capturing Paris. Bob Shedd was in the trenches in support of French and U.S. infantry.

Following that, the Rainbow moved quickly to the area of Chateau Thierry, where it launched an attack toward the Ourcq River on July 19. The intent was to reduce a bulge in the German lines that still threatened Paris. Fighting was intense, and when guns got too hot to fire, men fought hand-to-hand and with bayonets. Sergeant Shedd and his platoon built and maintained a foot bridge across the Ourcq that eventually led to an American victory and a German retreat. The engineers in Bob's platoon were under constant German fire for more than two days during the operation. After the battle, his unit, the 117<sup>th</sup> Engineers, and an African-American labor battalion had the unenviable task of burying the dead, Germans and Americans.

With the threat to Paris ended, Pershing sought and received permission for the U.S. Army to operate on its own without French command. The French High Command agreed, and Pershing moved most of his units to the St. Mihiel area farther to the east. There, he sought to reduce another German salient into the French-American lines. Bob's unit, having endured a lot along the Ourcq, was in reserve for this battle, which began Sept. 12. The engineers' primary job was to keep open the roads, which had been severely damaged in the fighting and by incessant rainfall. The American victory was huge and swift.

The Rainbow was immediately rushed to the Argonne Forest region north and west of Verdun, where American and French forces had launched another offensive designed to capture the French town of Sedan. Through that town ran railroad tracks that supplied the German Army to the west. If Sedan could be taken, the lifeline of those German troops would be severed. The 1<sup>st</sup> Infantry Division, a regular Army unit unlike Bob's National Guard outfit, had spearheaded the attack in the Argonne Forest, known as the Battle of Meuse-Argonne. The Rainbow relieved the badly bloodied 1<sup>st</sup> Infantry Division on Oct. 12 and attacked German positions on the morning of Oct. 14 outside the small towns of Exermont and Sommerance.

The officer in charge of Bob's platoon had become ill with the flu at St. Mihiel and had been sent to a rear-area hospital for treatment. Thus, when the attack was launched on Oct. 14, Bob was in command of a combat engineering platoon. Their mission was to cut the barbed wire in front of the U.S. positions to allow the infantry to advance. The Germans commanded the rise to their front and a hill to the right, and the Americans soon came under intense machine-gun fire from two directions. Bob was wounded twice in the right leg but tried to continue, only to be cut down with a machine-gun bullet to the left kidney. It was a tracer round, which seared the wound shut as it passed through his kidney. That saved him from bleeding to death.

When the shooting stopped eight hours later, medics came along to check for survivors and mark the bodies of the dead for removal. One, Private E.R. Jordan, noticed that Bob was moving and called for help. Bob was taken to a field hospital near Cheppy and was operated on there. Two days later, he was evacuated to a rear hospital at Toul, ironically one of the ones he had helped build a year earlier. Doctors there decided to send him back to the U.S. because his wounds would require

extensive recovery time. He was taken to an evacuation hospital in Angers along the Loire River Valley and finally to Brest, the westernmost port in France, for the trip home.

Bob's medical evacuation ship departed Brest on Nov. 11, 1918, the day the Armistice with the Germans went into effect and less than a month after he had been shot. He arrived in Newport News, Va., on Thanksgiving Day and was sent by rail to a hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., just outside Atlanta, for recovery.

There he met Lucille Dobbs, the woman who would become his wife. She brought candy to the wounded soldiers in the Fort McPherson hospital, and the two of them fell in love. Bob was sent back to Camp Jackson, S.C., on Feb. 13, 1919, and was discharged from the Army Feb. 15. Earle, his older brother, picked him up and took him home to Monticello.

Bob spent the summer of 1919 recovering from his wounds and building back his strength. In September, he returned to Clemson for his last year of college to complete his degree. He graduated in June 1920 with degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering.

He was fortunate to find a job with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Atlanta, where he married Lucille Dobbs, a Georgia native, on Aug. 12, 1921. After training with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, he was assigned to the Westinghouse office in Nashville, Tenn., and later to Chattanooga, where he sold most of the generators used to develop the hydroelectric capacity of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was one of few to retain his job throughout the Great Depression thanks to his importance to the TVA and Westinghouse.

Bob and Lucille had two daughters, Dorothy and Frances Shedd, born in 1922 and 1926, respectively, and Robert Rabb Shedd Jr., born in 1928. (As of January 14, 2017, when this was written, both daughters were still alive and in their nineties.)

Robert Rabb Shedd Sr. became chairman of the board of deacons at Chattanooga's Highland Park Baptist Church, then the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention, and was a founder of Tennessee Temple College, a Baptist-supported school in Chattanooga. He was a member of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He died Aug. 4, 1950, of cancer, caused, his doctor said, by lead fragments left in him after surgery at the U.S. Army hospitals in France. He and his wife are buried at Greenwood Cemetery in Chattanooga.

### The Shed(d) Family in Fairfield County

By Brian Shedd Brooks

James Shed, born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1708, was the first member of the Shed family in America. He immigrated to Loudoun County, Virginia, in 1740, but his sons, once adults, chose to move southward. Two of them, George Shed and James Thompson Shed, moved to Fairfield County, where they established a homestead south of Winnsboro and changed the spelling of the family's last name to Shedd.

James Thompson Shedd had a son, George Shedd, who was born in Virginia and moved south with his father. He inherited the Shedd property when his father died, and he farmed the tract south of Winnsboro until his death in 1846. Upon his death, the original Shedd property was sold, in accordance with terms of his will, and the proceeds were divided among his children. One, George Jr., used his portion of the sale proceeds to buy property near Monticello in the western part of Fairfield County. That's where the later generation of Shedd's lived.

George Jr.'s son, Joseph Gladney Shedd, married Ida Mae Rabb. Joseph, although partially disabled in a farm accident, joined the Confederate Army late in the War Between the States and was a home guard in Columbia when the state capital fell. He managed to escape the Union Army and return to Fairfield County. Joseph was Robert Rabb Shedd's grandfather and is buried at Little River Baptist Church.

Thus, the Shedd family, having arrived in Fairfield County about 1770, provided a common surname in the early history of Fairfield. Shedd's intermarried with many of the leading families of Fairfield – Crowder, Rabb, Wright, Jenkins, Gladney, McMeekin, Chappell, Youngue, Harrison and Ruff among them.



**YEARBOOKS of FAIRFIELD COUNTY, SC**  
**Lawrence W. Ulmer**

As future years come and go, I hope this recording of old Yearbooks will prove a source of happy memories for us, our parents, and all who have had a part in helping make these Yearbooks a reality. During the process of recording, the information was entered into a Microsoft Excel 2016 Spreadsheet and the Spell checker was used many times to check for keying errors. After entering the data, the spreadsheet was printed and manually rechecked for spelling and omission errors. Just in case I missed one, please let me know.

To view pictures of the Schools in Fairfield County during 1935 - 1950 which are in the South Carolina Archives & History Database, go to the Fairfield County Genealogy website.

NOTE: All books are Searchable. To search hit Ctrl/F and enter information in the Find Box  
*This is a work in process. The following yearbooks are needed:*

Greenbrier High all except 1952  
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 McCrory-Liston High all except 1981 and 1983  
 Monticello High 1934 thru 1948, 1953 thru 1955 and 1958  
 Ridgeway High 1953, 1954 and 1955  
 Winnsboro High 1965, 1966, 1967, 1970, 1971, 1976 thru 1985, 1987 thru 1991

The Fairfield County Genealogy Society is located on the second floor of the Fairfield County Museum. If you have yearbooks that we can borrow to digitize, please let us know. These will be digitized and returned to you asap.

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1981 Combined Register of Members Interest  
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Newberry County, SC; Historical and Genealogical Annals  
The Amazing Turkett Family Album and New World Registry  
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Therrell Family  
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The Revolutionary Soldiers Catholic Presbyterian Church Chester  
Anson County, North Carolina Abstracts; of Early 1950  
Charleston in 1883  
Douglas Book of Remembrance  
Petitions for Land From the South Carolina Council Journals, Vol 1,2,5, and 7; 1734-1770  
Lexington Area Cemeteries VOL 1-4  
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Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Awarded by State Governments.  
Some of the Green Brantly, 1795-1858, Descendants  
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 South Carolina Naturalizations, 1783-1850  
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 Fairfield County Marriages, 1775-1879  
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 York County Marriages 1770-1886. Implied in York County SC Probate Court  
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 North Carolina Taxpayers 1701-1786  
 Early Settlers of Maryland  
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### DNA report from the Fairfield Genealogical Society DNA Committee

James W. Green III, chairman

There is a sale on DNA at FTDNA.com (FamilyTreeDNA.com) through 31 Dec. 2017.

The prices are: Family Finder \$59 (Regular: \$89) with coupons for \$5 or \$10 more off

Y-DNA37 \$129 (Regular: \$149 in projects, \$169 outside of projects) with coupon for \$10 to 10% to \$20 off

Y-DNA67 \$229 (Regular: \$268) with coupons for \$20 to \$30 to \$40 off. Same coupons may work to upgrade to Y67.

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If you want a coupon code, email Nancy Hoy ([nacha.link@gmail.com](mailto:nacha.link@gmail.com)) the Fairfield County Families Project Administrator (<https://www.familytreedna.com/group-join.aspx?Group=FairfieldCoSC>) or phone me, James Green III at 803-635-9236 (home) or 803-402-0224 (cell). If no answer, leave a message saying you want a coupon code or have a question about ... and say when to return your call.

If you have a kit at FTDNA, log into your kit to order a kit.

If you have an ancestor or sibling of an ancestor alive, it is more important for them to do Family Finder before you. The oldest living generation should do FamilyFinder first.

If you have done a DNA test at Ancestry.com or 23andMe, you can transfer it to FTDNA for free, but to get a chromosome browser and racial & sub racial results "myOrigins", FTDNA charges \$19. Ancestry.com and 23andMe have changed the SNPs (base pairs) they test, making their test a bit incompatible with their previous tests and a bit incompatible with FTDNA, so it would be better to retest your autosomal DNA by doing a FamilyFinder at FTDNA while it is on sale. For Y-DNA SNP Packs that were \$119, they are now \$101, mtDNA Plus is \$89, mtFull Sequence is \$169 Regular: \$199.

I do not recommend doing mtDNA unless you have a question about your mother's mother's mother's etc. line. You must do mtFull Sequence to get anything like significant matches.

The other companies are 23andMe, Ancestry.com & myHeritage. I cannot predict what sales they will have. They only do autosomal DNA. I would not use myHeritage because it has not been in business doing DNA as long as the other 3. It just started doing DNA. Since DNA is about who you match and don't match, it is important to have your DNA in big pools of tested DNA. Y-DNA is perhaps the most important DNA test and FTDNA is the only company doing Y-DNA so if money is a concern, I would just test at FTDNA. Ancestry.com makes you pay for a subscription to get full benefit so I cannot recommend Ancestry.com. Maybe uploading your DNA & genealogy (via gedcom) to Gedmatch.com will suffice for not testing at all 3 companies.

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## Meetings/Announcements



Sunday, December 10, 2017

Fairfield County Museum  
231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro, SC 29180 (Map)  
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM Christmas Gala  
Public event, light refreshments  
Jointly presented by the  
Fairfield County Museum  
Fairfield County Historical Society  
Fairfield County Genealogy Society  
Winnsboro Garden Club

No Board Meeting in December  
Hope y'all have a safe and enjoyable Christmas

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[REUNIONS](#) (For details please see website reunions page at this link: [Reunions](#))

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Let us know about your Family Association and/or Family Reunion, we will be glad to post your association and/or reunion information for you on our web site.

### 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!

- Recording Secretary needed once a month to record Board meeting minutes
  - Corresponding Secretary needed to keep up mailing list & occasionally send out correspondence
  - Newsletter Editors needed to assist with quarterly newsletters
- Family Research & Resource Library Needs:
- Greet researchers and get Family Files, Wills, Books out for them to start their research
  - Research email or mailed in research request
  - Help clean up and maintain a professional appearance for the library
  - Re-shelf or re-file Family Files, Family Wills, Family Books, or other materials back to their proper place
  - Examine Book shelves and make sure books are in the proper place
  - Examine Book on shelves and remove duplicate books
  - Ensure all Books on shelves are in BookCat
  - Ensure all Books on shelves have Catalog Label
  - Ensure all files and books have EAS Security Strip in them
  - Give us your ideas.....

## EXPLORE RELIC

November 2017 - The Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center for Genealogy and Local History (RELIC)

Start your historical journey here. RELIC's email newsletter highlights upcoming free events and happenings. Genealogy and local Virginia history is our specialty as a service provided by the Prince William Public Library. We're located at Bull Run Regional Library and you can always find more about us at [www.pwcgov.org/library/relic](http://www.pwcgov.org/library/relic)

### RESEARCHING VIRGINIA FAMILIES: THE CHALLENGES AND REWARDS

Learn about the many and varied resources available to trace your Virginia ancestors. RELIC staff genealogist Darlene Hunter will describe official records (and their substitutes), compiled records, finding aids and institutional records. She will also provide examples of how to locate and utilize them to document your Virginia genealogy.

Thursday, November 9, 11:00 a.m.

### RIGHT HAND MAN? ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S RELATIONSHIP WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE MUSICAL VS. THE REALITY\*

Washington scholar, Peter R. Henriques, examines Alexander Hamilton's relationship with George Washington as portrayed in Hamilton, the blockbuster Broadway musical. How important was it? Were the men friends? What caused their falling out during the American Revolution? Dr. Henriques, Professor of History, Emeritus, from George Mason University, is the author of numerous books and articles, including Realistic Visionary: A Portrait of George Washington, which will be available for purchase. He has informed and entertained audiences at Colonial Williamsburg, Gadsby's Tavern, and numerous other venues including Bull Run Regional Library.

Tuesday, November 28, 7:00 p.m.

### RELIC INSIDER: GRAVE ENCOUNTERS

Close to 500 cemeteries have been identified in Prince William County. The earliest-known surviving grave marker dates to 1690 (Rose Peters, now at Rippon Lodge). Very few engraved stones date before 1800. Tombstones apparently weren't a high priority during the colonial period, or were expensive and difficult to obtain. Many of the old family graveyards have only rough "field stones."

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The Israel Genealogy Research Association (IGRA) has just released new and updated databases on its website. This release of the databases is different than those we have done in the past. Of the eight we are releasing, six relate to the present.

You may ask how we can do that with privacy issues. The answer is that the details we offer do not include sensitive information and these lists were found on the internet so they are not included in the grouping of data we cannot release. Having information available about people in Israel today is also important in helping you to possibly connect with family. Please note, these databases do not include scans of images, but our upcoming release will.

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#### New Databases

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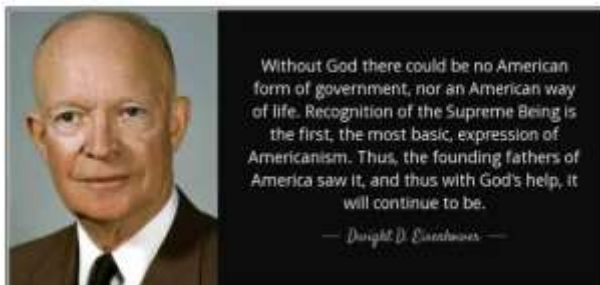
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