



Fairfield County Genealogy Society

4th Quarter NEWSLETTER

Table of Contents

MISSION STATEMENT, CONTACT INFORMATION.....2

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.....3

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES, IN THE NEWS:5

Bank Clerk Vanishes.....5

A Sufferer by Sherman’s March.....6

A Phenomenon of 1847.....6

BLOODY AFFRAY IN WINNSBORO A County Treasurer Shot.....7

THE WINNSBORO HOMICIDE The Other Side of the Case.....7

A Strange Story that Reads Almost Like a Romance
 Col. James H. Rion said to have been a direct descendant of Louis XVI of France.....7

COL. RION’S SON DENIES THE TRUTH OF THE STORY.....10

Honorably Adjusted Duel Major T.W. Woodward & Capt. S.B. Clowney.....10

A STRANGE STORY Desecration of a Grave Seems to Be Fulfillment of a Premonition.....14

Woman Suffrage.....16

The Confederate Seal.....16

REGISTERED IN BOOKCAT NEW ACQUISITIONS TO LIBRARY COLLECTION.....17

Members & Friends Addition(s)17

Library Re-home Program Deletion(s)17

UPCOMING PROGRAMS.....17

MEMBERS SUBMITTED ARTICLES.....18

Tombstone of A Home by Steve Beaty.....18

Cooley and Lyles Families by Robert Cole.....18

Roe Family by Chuck Roe.....18

Thelma Eleanor PORTER Pedigree by Glenna Kinard (her mother’s).....19

Eliza Boulware by John Withers.....20

Rootsweb map links by Eddie Killian.....20

Fortune Springs plat map by Eddie Killian.....21

| | |
|--|-----------|
| John W. Holmes, wife Nellie Glover Holmes and children family photo by Pelham Lyles..... | 21 |
| David Lee Stevenson Pedigree by David Lee Stevenson Jr..... | 22 |
| MEMBERS QUERIES / ANSWERS (JANUARY-MARCH)..... | 23 |
| John Withers, Jr. | 23 |
| Glenna Kinard.... | 24 |
| Carolyn Sung..... | 26 |
| Debbie Sheppard..... | 26 |
| Roxanna Williams..... | 27 |
| Terry Hughey..... | 28 |
| Rev. Bradley Burrell | 29 |
| Wilson Sherrill | 33 |
| NEW MEMBERSHIP OR MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL..... | 39 |
| MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION..... | 40 |

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.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Mail: Fairfield County Genealogy Society
P. O. Box 93
Winnsboro, SC 29180

Location: Fairfield County Museum (2nd Floor)
231 S. Congress St.
Winnsboro, SC 29180

Email: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net

Website: www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org

Phone: (803) 635-9811

Fax: (803) 815-9811

FACEBOOK: [Fairfield County Genealogy Society](https://www.facebook.com/FairfieldCountyGenealogySociety)

Library Hours: Monday thru Friday: 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM Closed Lunch (usually Noon – 1:00 PM)
Saturday's 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM or by Appointment Only, Closed Sunday
Volunteer staffed, please call ahead, and verify assistance available

Disclaimer: All newsletters that are being made available for your viewing and use are not copyrighted. However, the information is intended for your personal use and not to be copied or reprinted for monetary purposes. Our use of any original work submittals contained within these newsletters such as articles, compiling, photographs or graphics, are given by permission, have become the property of the (FCGS) Fairfield County Genealogy Society to be disseminated freely to the public and conform to Fair Use Doctrine & Copyright guidelines.

Message from the President

Hello everyone,

It has been an exciting year with many opportunities to learn new insights into our ancestors or historical information. To recap our year:

- January, back by popular demand, we rode the Rockton, Rion & Western Train and had an all you can eat BBQ Buffet at Rion Station;
- February, as our African American History Month program, we heard from Sonya Hodges-Grantham about the Green Book, a traveling book of places to eat and stay that were friendly toward persons of color from Maine throughout the South and about Mamie "Peanut" Johnson who spent time with her grandmother in Ridgeway playing baseball and later became famous for being the first female of color to be accepted as a pitcher in the professional men's baseball league and negro league;
- March, we heard from Wade Fairey, Sr. about understanding how to adequately and better utilize website 'Roots and Recall';
- also in March, we had Sonya Hodges-Grantham back for an 'Ole Fashion Reunion' with exhibits, BBQ, ole timey cornbread and Soul food;
- April, as our observance of National Tartan Day and Celtic Heritage Month, the society had a booth (there called a tent), where the society promoted genealogy research of Celtic family names and the Fairfield County Museum library collection;
- also in April we heard from Steven A. Campbell, a program called "Arlington at Rest" about Arlington Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia;
- May as part of observing Confederate History Month, we had back by popular demand Steven A. Campbell a program on "Robert E. Lee Not Just A Soldier", given information and History about General Lee's personal life;
- June, in observance of Memorial Day, we had again back by popular demand Steven A. Campbell to share with us about one of our founding fathers and first president of the United States, George Washington and his campaign and "Delivery upon the Delaware", during the American Revolution;
- July we encouraged members to attend the annual "Summer Workshop", by the South Carolina Genealogical Society and had only a society board meeting;
- August, to inform our members and give some great news about possible future development in Fairfield County, we had Cal Harrison come and present a program and future project, "Piedmont Gateway Scenic Byway: Untold Stories of American Revolution";
- September, with DNA interest increasing and back by popular demand our DNA Administrator and Fairfield Families Project Leader, Nancy Hoy informed us of a new DNA product called "DNA Painter";
- October, we had a booth (tent) at the Coleman Feaster Mobley Family Association 79th Annual Reunion at the historic Feasterville Academy grounds and the following week the bi-yearly Lyles Family Reunion, all to inform and promote genealogy family research, DNA and the DNA 'Fairfield Families Project' and the Fairfield County Museum library collection;
- also in October, we were informed of John Lawson's discoveries upon the backwoods adventures and Native Indian villages he encounter along his way into the Pee Dee River basin by Scott Huler and his new book called, "A Delicious Country, The Lawson Story";
- November, we heard about Lord Cornwallis and his army's adventured in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, up to his surrender at Yorktown by Stanley D. M. Carpenter and his new book called, "The Gambit, Cornwallis and the British March to Yorktown";
- also in November, in observance of Veteran's Day, we formed a Veteran's Day Ceremony committee with local Major Melvin Whittenburg USA Retired, Fairfield County Genealogy Society (FCGS) Corresponding Secretary Betty Carol Luffman, Fairfield County Historical Society Vice President Suzanne P. Johnson, FCGS member Sara Sexton USN Retired, and me, soon committee to expand to include Fairfield County Museum Director Pelham Lyles and Colonel William S. Johnson USA Retired, the committee planned and carried out on November 9th, a ceremony to acknowledge and have a special recognition of eleven WWII living veterans from Fairfield County (nine by time of ceremony), recognize our WWII deceased on the monument by laying of a memorial wreath, recognize military veterans present by asking them to stand

during their service medley, and by Memorial Day every veterans grave marked with a flag, a project lead and spearheaded by Suzanne P. Johnson.

You can find information about our past programs on the FCGS website: www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org, then you can select the 'Announcements' page, then you can select 'Past Announcements' page, then you can select '2019 Announcements' page (<http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/2019-announcements.htm>). Please check the 'index' or 'home' or 'front' web page on our website for a quick link to upcoming events. In December, we will be working with the Fairfield County Historical Society, Fairfield County Museum and local Garden Clubs to have a Christmas Gala and open house, December 6th, 4:00-6:00 pm. Also, we will be having our first annual Fairfield County Genealogy Society Board and Volunteers Christmas Party, December 19th, 6:00-9:00pm.

I am very excited to be able to focus more on research request and updating our website this year with two new additions to our board:

- Thank you Frances Lee O'Neal for all of the year's of faithful service as our Vice-President / Program Director and now we give you a well deserved break; however she will continue serving the society as a Board Member-At-Large.
Thank you to our readers and members for the positive and great feedback of our programs this year and as Sloan Dixon as our new Vice-President / Program Director, we all will be assisting Sloan in coming up with programs for this upcoming year, starting with January 16th Board Meeting only, unless Sloan agrees with a submitted suggestion (including the contact numbers), so email Sloan with your recommendations;
- We also thank our readers and members for your input and feedback on our newsletters and with LaRue Foster as our new Newsletter Editor, we all will be assisting LaRue with this year's newsletters with contributions and proof reading, so email LaRue your contributions, old newsletter corrections, membership queries and so forth.

Sorry, for the interest of time in getting this 4th quarter newsletter out to you, the hyperlinks from the table of contents and the index will be left off. You can still do 'ctrl' 'F' to find words in the newsletter.

I am pleased to announce our 2020 FCGS Executive Board:

- President, Eddie Killian;
- Vice-President / Program Director, Sloan Dixon;
- Recording Secretary, Ben Hornsby;
- Corresponding Secretary, B.C. Luffman;
- Treasurer / Membership Director, Larry Ulmer;
- Members-At-Large, Donnie & Pam Laird, Sanita Cousar and our past-VP Frances Lee O'Neal.

And our 2020 Ex Officio Board of Directors (Committee Officers):

- Cemetery Committee Chairman Jon Davis, with Green Geibner, John Hollis;
- DNA Committee Chairman James W. Green, III, and
- DNA Fairfield Families Project Administrator Nancy Hoy;
- Digitalization Committee Chairman (open), with Betty Carol Luffman, Larry Ulmer and Eddie Killian;
- Liaison Committee Chairperson Pelham Lyles;
- Research Request Committee Chairman Eddie Killian, with Jon Davis, Greydon Maechtle, and Nancy Hoy;
- Social Committee Chairman (open), with Facebook Coordinator Frances Lee O'Neal, Website webmaster Eddie Killian with backup Larry Ulmer, Newsletter Editor LaRue Foster, with Eddie Killian, Jon Davis, Betty Carol Luffman, Greydon Maechtle and members as contributors and/or proof readers.

As mentioned above, with more focus and time being given to research request and web page updates. Betty Carol's digitizing of the 'Family Files' collection has almost reached the end as she is working on the 'Y' files. Therefore we can send to you or update the 'Families' web page of digitized information of our 'Family Files' collection upon your request; otherwise the 'Families' web pages will be updated in alphabetical order by member's surnames; lastly by alphabetical order. There is a lot of informative information in our 'Fairfield Community Files' collection like 'Plantations', so I plan to ask Betty Carol if she will do these files next.

Thank you, for library books which we continue to receive and research material from member's estates, libraries and members; we are a non-profit and can provide a receipt upon request. All of these contributions help enhance the research library and help provide expedited assistance for our members and other researchers.

Again it is our desire and sincere hope that we have positively impacted your genealogical experience and life goals. Please let us know when you are coming so we can ensure that someone is here to assist you. Thank you once again everybody, for your patience with us and your many ways of support for our/your society. Please continue your support with your membership, donations and volunteer support! We all hope you all have a safe and super nice Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays!

Yours in service,



Eddie Killian



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! We have an immediate need for a Newsletter Editor and additional researchers.

In the News (some old newspaper articles of possible interest)

From the September 26, 1906 Issue of the Abbeville Press and Banner

Bank Clerk Vanishes

B. C. Brockington, a member of a prominent Winnsboro family and highly connected in Columbia also, has disappeared with a package of \$2,000 in currency, which he was sent out by the Columbia State Bank to ship by express. He had been there two years and had a fine future and good habits. He was only nineteen years old. Not a trace has been had of him since he walked out of the express office Wednesday morning. His bondsmen are the losers. He was the mainstay of a widowed mother.

From the January 1, 1891 Issue of the Anderson Intelligencer

Mr. J. C. Herring, who lives near Wallaceville, in Fairfield County, has found a lump of gold weighing on pound and a half, and has refused an offer of \$1500 made him in Columbia. Mr. Herring will not disclose the spot where such may be found, but gives the vague answer that it exists on a certain hillside in Fairfield—*Winnsboro News and Herald*

From the March 7, 1894 Issue of the Anderson Intelligencer

The *Winnsboro News and Herald* says: "A gentleman from this County, who has tried successfully a remedy for blind staggers amongst stock, says that kerosene oil poured in the ears of the animal will surely cure. He has tried it several times and it cured in every case. The second application will cure if the first does not, and it is not dangerous at all. He states that the kerosene will open the small ducts connecting the brain with the nostril and that relief comes in a few hours."

From the May 28, 1874 Issue of the Anderson Intelligencer

Judge T. J. Mackey, at Winnsboro, in sentencing Alexander Wolsey, who had been convicted of burglary, said: "You have been found guilty of an offence for which you might be sent to the Penitentiary for thirty years. The court will sentence you, however to only one year. If you are convicted again you will be sentenced to twenty years; if a third time, to thirty years. If you are convicted a fourth time, you will then have become eligible to a seat in the Legislature.

From the February 1, 1867 Issue of the Charleston Daily News

The Portuguese Vice-Consul, De Palma, of Augusta, petitions the Senate for \$32,000, taken by Sherman's Army at Winnsboro, South Carolina. He complains of a fruitless application at the State Department.

From the February 9, 1867 Issue of the Charleston Daily News

A Sufferer by Sherman's March—A memorial was presented to the Senate on the 31st ultimo, from Senor de Palms, the Consul of Portugal at Savannah during the rebellion claiming remuneration for property taken by Sherman's Army. He had removed his family to Winnsboro, S. C., where as he alleges, they were robbed of \$6,000 in gold, jewels and wearing apparel, to the total value of \$32, 474. He complains that his application for redress has failed to receive proper consideration at the State Department.

From the December 24, 1902 Issue of the Anderson Intelligencer

A Phenomenon of 1847

There is nothing more entertaining to both young and old than the recital of the happenings of incidents which are contrary to experience and natural law, especially if the incident occurred near the neighborhood where they were reared and more especially if the facts can be authenticated by some of their aged ancestry still living.

There happened in this State many years ago an incident, amounting clearly to a phenomenon, which has never been satisfactorily explained, though it excited a great deal of interest at the time and many columns in the newspapers were devoted to an account of the incident and to an attempt to explain it by natural causes.

There was, and perhaps still is, an enormous rock in what was at that time Fairfield District, 7 miles from Monticello and 9 miles from Winnsboro, on the road between the two places. The rock was known in the neighborhood as "Sheep Rock". It was 45 feet in circumference, 10 feet perpendicular and contained at least 1,000 feet of solid stone. The rock was situated on the side of a hill having an incline of not more than 20 degrees. On Friday night the 12th of March, 1847, this rock moved a distance of 27½ yards, or exactly 70 feet, cutting a trench of furrow 1½ feet at the upper end, 5 feet deep at the lower, threw the earth a distance of 35 feet on either side and a distance of 60 feet to the front of where the rock stopped. It was not rolled, for its deep cut furrow showed that it had plowed its way, and that with the celerity of a cannon ball. Hundreds of people from far and near went to see and examine the rock and its surroundings, and many theories as to the cause were advanced, but none were satisfactory.

Some thought it was the result of an earthquake, but it could not have been, because other rocks, in a tottering condition, in the same vicinity, would have fallen; indeed, every house in the State would have been prostrate, neither of which was the case, nor was the slightest tremor of the earth felt. Others thought it the result of some inflammable matter under the rock, which exploded spontaneously or was ignited by lightning, but had this been the case the rock would have been thrown upward and not horizontal. If the explosion had been on the opposite side to drive it forward, the effects could have been seen on the rock, but nothing of the kind could be found. Besides, the report of such a concussion could have been heard for many miles, arousing the entire county, which was not the case. Others thought it was the effect of lightning, but there was no mark, nor sign of lightning on the rock, and had it been lightning it would have, in all probability, shattered the rock into thousands of pieces. It had rained a part of two days and nights, but that would not have made it easier to plow beneath the wet soil and clay, neither could the rock have acquired force under gravitation to throw the soil 35 and 60 feet to the sides and front, as was the case. Why did not the rock move before! The soil had often been as wet and even wetter; the depression of the hill was the same, gravitation the same.

The fact is, this phenomenon was never accounted for to the satisfaction of thinking people, and remains a mystery to this day. There are doubtless some aged citizens yet living who, when they read this, will recall this remarkable incident.

The above is a synopsis of articles in old newspapers on file in this office.

From the May 18, 1871 Issue of the Charleston Daily News

BLOODY AFFRAY IN WINNSBORO

A County Treasurer Shot

Mr. L. C. Carpenter, editor of the Columbia Union, who is now on a visit to Charleston, received a letter yesterday morning, announcing the shooting of Mr. John W. Clark, treasurer of Fairfield County, Tuesday morning, at Winnsboro. The particulars are briefly as follows: Clark accosted a delinquent taxpayer, named DuBose, saying that the time for collecting the delinquent tax was expired, and he would be obliged to resort to legal measures. An angry altercation ensued, during which DuBose said he would not pay any more taxes. DuBose then knocked Clark down, and, as he fell, a cousin of DuBose's, W. D. Aiken, drew his revolver and shot Clark through the bowels. The sheriff called on a number of citizens to assist him in arresting Aiken, but all refused, and the murderer made his escape. Clark was living at last accounts, but the wound is serious. All the county officers of Fairfield had received Ku Klux notices to leave but Clark and the sheriff.

From the May 20, 1871 Issue of the Charleston Daily News

THE WINNSBORO HOMICIDE

The Other Side of the Case

The Winnsboro News says of the recent unfortunate affray at that place:

Mr. John W. Clarke, county treasurer of Fairfield, died on Tuesday night from the effects of a wound inflicted Tuesday morning by a pistol shot fired by Mr. W. D. Aiken, in a personal difficulty. The matter will undergo judicial investigation, and we forbear extended comment. Mr. Aiken and Mr. George H. McMaster, it is said, interfered to part Mr. Clarke and Mr. Samuel DuBose, who were exchanging blows, when Mr. Clarke seized Mr. Aiken by the throat, and continuing to choke him against his protest and warning to desist, the latter drew a pistol and shot him through the bowels. The statement that appears in the Columbia Union of Wednesday we know to be in *total false*. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that John W. Clarke came to his death by a pistol shot in the hands of William D. Aiken. Mr. Clarke was buried at the Methodist Church in this place on Wednesday afternoon, with Masonic honors.

The Columbia Union of yesterday says: W. D. Aiken, who shot and killed County Treasurer John W. Clarke, at Winnsboro, on Tuesday, surrendered himself to the authorities yesterday, and was brought to this city in charge of Sheriff DuVall, and will have a hearing before Judge Melton today, on a writ of *habeas corpus*.

From the February 24, 1887 Issue of The Watchman and Southron, Sumter, S. C.

A Strange Story that Reads Almost Like a Romance

Col. James H. Rion said to Have Been a Direct Descendant of Louis XVI of France

News and Courier, February 19

Col. James H. Rion died at his home in Winnsboro, S. C., on Sunday, the twelfth day of December last. He was loved and respected where he was known. An upright man, and acute counselor, a profound lawyer, a faithful citizen, a superb soldier and a finished scholar, his loss were deeply deplored. He was all this, and if the story, which is now told for the first time, be true, he as much more, for in his veins ran the blood of the Bourbons, and the modest country lawyer was none other than the grandson of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, King and Queen of France.

An eminent South Carolina lawyer yesterday told a reporter for the *News and Courier* a strange story of Col. Rion's life. He said: There has always been, as perhaps you are aware, a mystery surrounding Col. Rion's birth. He was very familiar with John C. Calhoun during his early life, who took great interest in his welfare and was very kind to him and his mother. They came from Canada to Washington about the time when Mr. Calhoun was Secretary of State under President Tyler. There have been many speculations in regard to Col. Rion's origin and family and many rumors, and there was always a recognized mystery hanging over the subject. It was difficult to account for the great interest Mr. Calhoun seemed to take in him. Col. Rion himself always manifested great admiration for Mr. Calhoun and ever entertained the deepest reverence for the illustrious statesman, both as a public man and a private citizen. Some have even gone so far as to infer from these circumstances that some peculiar relationship existed between them. It is said now that Col. Rion exploded this mystery during the few brief hours that intervened between the first paroxysm of the attack which carried him off and his death—he lived several hours, as you will remember, after he was first attacked.

The story is that Col. Rion, then in the presence of Dr. Hanahan, his physician, and of his entire family, stated that he was the son of the Dauphin of France, who would have been King Louis XVII had it not been for the French Revolution, which by the execution of Louis XVI culminated in the overthrow of the Bourbon Dynasty. His statement was that this boy, the Dauphin, who was reported to have died at an early age, and to have been an imbecile, had not really died, but had been sent over to Canada and there been reared in obscurity under the name De Rion; that he entered the English army and was married to Miss Hunter, and that Col. Rion was the offspring of that marriage. De Rion died in Col. Rion's infancy, and he, with his mother, were placed under the charge of Mr. Calhoun by the Austrian ambassador at Washington, with a statement of the facts in the case and upon certain conditions that were to be faithfully observed. One of the conditions was that the facts should not be divulged except in certain contingencies, another of the conditions was that Col. Rion was never to go to Europe unless in charge of the Austrian authorities, and on board an Austrian man of war. A further condition was that Col. Rion was never to accept civil office in this country.

These conditions were faithfully observed up to the time of Col. Rion's last fatal illness. He is not known to have confided the story of his birth to anyone except his eldest daughter. He is said to have told her the story two or three years ago, when she was about to sail for Europe. It is said that one of her purposes in going to Europe was to examine into the death of the Dauphin and to obtain such knowledge in regard to it as was possible from tradition and otherwise.

It is also said that when Col. Rion referred to the subject just before his death he observed in the countenances of those who were gathered about him that they supposed his mind to be wandering, and that he said to them: You think that my mind is wandering, but I am in possession of all my reasoning faculties. He then asked Dr. Hanahan to put him to some test that he was perfectly rational. He said (tapping his breast) I have the proofs here of the truth of what I say.

Col. Rion is known to have been in possession of a very valuable gold snuff box, set in diamonds, upon the top of which there is a monogram of the Orleans Family wrought in diamonds. This snuff box, it is said, had never been seen by any member of his family until his death, but he is known to have exhibited it once, in 1885, to an intimate personal and professional friend, under injunctions of secrecy, which have been removed by his death. He gave no intimation to his friend of the history connected with the possession of this box, except to say that Mr. Clemson, the son-in-law of John C. Calhoun, brought it to him from France, when he (Mr. Clemson) was secretary of the American legation in Paris. The snuff box has been valued by a jeweler, since Col. Rion's death, at \$3,000, and is of most costly and exquisite workmanship.

Col. Rion, went to Canada some years ago and told a friend when he had returned that he had seen in the old Cathedral at Montreal the record of his baptism.

It is understood that Col. Rion's family are now preparing for publication a full statement of the facts in the case and that there is much evidence to sustain the confession made by him just before his death. Certainly no one who knew him would doubt for a moment the truth of any statement that he made when clothed in his right mind, for he was the very soul of honor.

Such is the mystery which was shrouded up in the life of Col. Rion, and the public will eagerly await the publication of the full facts connected with an affair which will read like a romance. There have been many pretenders, each of whom has claimed that he was the Dauphin, but their stories have been discredited, and in France it is believed to this day that the Dauphin died in the Temple, where he was placed under the care of Simon, the Jacobin, after the execution of his father, Louis XVI.

The following particulars in reference to the Dauphin and his supposed fate are given in the *American Encyclopedia*, and will be read with interest in view of the story about Col. Rion:

Louis XVII, Dauphin and titular King of France, son of Louis XVI, was born in Versailles, March 27, 1785, died in the Temple at Paris, June 8, 1795. He was the third child of Louis and Marie Antoniette. The title he first bore was Duke of Normandy and he became Dauphin by the death of his elder brother, Louis Joseph, June 4, 1789. He was very carefully educated under the supervision of his father and at the outbreak of the Revolution was a beautiful, lively and intelligent child, but remarkably impatient and unmanageable. He was imprisoned in the Temple with the rest of the Royal family August 13, 1892. After the execution of his father, January 21, 1793, he was proclaimed King by his uncle (afterwards Louis XVIII) and was recognized by most of the Courts of Europe, by the Vendean chiefs and by the insurgents in the South of France.

These demonstrations, together with several attempts by the Royalists to rescue him from prison, irritated and alarmed the revolutionary Government, and on July 3, at 10 o'clock at night, the boy was torn from his mother's arms and carried screaming to another part of the prison. Here he was consigned to the care of a shoemaker named Antoine Simon, a violent Jacobin, or rough manners and brutal temper, who with his wife, treated him with systematic cruelty. The young Prince was left alone in a cell day and night without employment or amusement, or any opportunity for exercise or to breathe fresh air. A vessel of water, seldom replenished, was given him, and some coarse food was occasionally thrown in at the half-opened door. He was allowed no means of washing himself, and his bed was not made for months. His limbs became rigid and his mind, through terror, grief and monotony, became imbecile, and at length deranged. Something he had said in reply to questions having been perverted to the injury of his mother, he resolved thenceforth to be silent and for a long period neither threats nor coaxings could induce him to speak. When not sleeping he sat quietly in his chair without uttering a sound or shedding a tear, or shrinking from the rats with which his dungeon swarmed. After the reign of terror he was placed under more merciful keepers, but was still kept in solitary confinement and not allowed to see his sister, imprisoned in an adjoining apartment. At length, in May, 1785, a physician was allowed to see him, who pronounced him dying of scrofula. According to official accounts he died at 2 P. M., in the arms of Lasne, one of his keepers, and the next day, June 9, his body was identified and certified to by four members of the committee of public safety and more than twenty officials of the Temple. A post-mortem examination was made the same day by four distinguished physicians. On the 10th the remains were buried in the Cemetery of St. Marguerite and every trace of the grave carefully obliterated. The principal pretenders who have claimed to be Louise XVII were the Rev. Eleazer Williams, who lived in 1858; Hervagault, a tailor's son who died at Bicetre in 1812; Bruneau, another mechanic's son, who died in prison about 1818; Herbert, who called himself Baron de Richemont, Duke of Normandy and after various arrests and imprisonments, died about 1855; and Norndorff, son of a Prussian locksmith, born in 1786, died at Delft, August 10, 1845. The last named published his autobiography, *Histoire des infortunes by Dauphin*. His claims were pleaded in 1851, by Jules Favre, before a French Court, at the instance of his son and daughter; but the evidence of the death of Louis

XVII in 1795 was regarded as conclusive by the Court. The case was revived in 1874 with the same result.

COL. RION'S SON DENIES THE TRUTH OF THE STORY

The *News and Courier* having sent a reporter to Winnsboro to investigate the "Rion Mystery", published the result in its issue of the 22nd, in which Mr. W. C. Rion denies the truth of the story. The following is his letter to "N. G. G." and published by his authority.

As I mentioned yesterday, we did not desire publicity given to my father's strange story, and upon second thought and after consultation with the family here and some of my father's friends. I think it best not to satisfy the curiosity of the public on a matter which should have been, in the first instance, one of secrecy as far as they were concerned. Therefore, you will excuse me from furnishing the data I promised you. However, the many inaccuracies and anachronisms in the true statement made by my father, taken together with his actions and incoherencies, plainly show that he was under the influences of morphine and not in his right mind when he made it. Hence, I think no importance of weight can be given this wandering of an excited brain, except that the statement was made.

True, as I told you, there are evidences that he himself believed that he was the son of the Dauphin, but, as far as proofs are concerned that he was in reality such a person, there are none. Dr. R. B. Hanahan, the attending physician, at the time of the statement, and the following morning, expressed it as his opinion that father was under the influence of morphine.

The article "Blood of the Bourbons" as yesterday printed, is in nearly all particulars erroneous, and as far as a publication by the family is concerned, that is simply ridiculous. You can deny the truth of the statement as published, upon my authority, and also state that father was under the influence of morphine when the strange story was told by him. Further than this, you would do the family and myself a favor by publishing nothing. If, however anything comes from the family, your paper shall have the preference.

Honorably Adjusted

From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel

We extract the following, which explains itself:

Yesterday morning the following dispatch was received at the Mayor's office:
Winnsboro, Dec. 20, 9:50 a. m., 1875.

To Mayor Estes, Augusta, Ga.

I have reason to believe that S. B. Clowney and T. W. Woodward have left here with their friends for the purpose of having a hostile meeting near your city. Please take steps to prevent a meeting.

Pierre Bacot
Intendant of Winnsboro, S. C.

The telegram was immediately turned over to Mr. Christian, Chief of Police, who at once took steps to prevent the duel. He went before Judge Claiborne Snead, and made the following affidavit:

State of Georgia, Richmond County. Personally came John A. Christian, who, on oath, says that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, it is the intention of Samuel B. Clowney and Thomas W. Woodward to fight a duel with deadly weapons in said State, and this deponent makes this affidavit to prevent said duel by requiring the parties to give bond to keep the peace.

John A. Christian
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of December 1875
Claiborne Snead
County Judge

Upon this affidavit Judge Snead issued a warrant for the arrest of the parties.

Officers were sent to the different hotels to look for the principals. The name of Mr. Clowney was found registered at the Planters' and that of Mr. Woodward at the Augusta Hotel. At the Planters the officers proceeded to Mr. Clowney's room No. 10, and knocked at the door. Mr. Clowney, who was writing a letter, supposing that someone of the party was outside, said "come in", and was confronted by the officers. The later informed him what was their errand whereupon he asked to see the warrant, which was at once presented.....settlement was arrived at a hostile meeting was to take place at Sand Bar Ferry this morning. But as previously stated a complete settlement was effected, perfectly satisfactory to both parties. Mr. Clowney is cashier of the Winnsboro National Bank and Mr. Woodward was for several years President of the South Carolina Agricultural Society. Both occupy high positions in society.

Great credit is due to the authorities for their action in the matter, and especially to Chief Christian.

They were warmly commended by citizens, yesterday, for their action. Chief Christian is determined that no more duels shall take place here if he can prevent it by arresting the parties.

From the February 9, 1876 Issue of the Fairfield Herald

TO THE PUBLIC

The following correspondence is published for the information of the public. It explains itself.

W. G. Jordan

James D. Fraser

Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 15, 1875.

Sir:

On yesterday you offered me an unwarranted insult, and used disrespectful language to me. In now demand an apology for the insult, and a retraction of the insulting language.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Saml. B. Clowney.

Maj. T. W. Woodward

Winnsboro, S. C

Winnsboro, Dec. 17, 1875,

Sir;

I disclaim having offered an "unwarranted insult" on the 14th inst.; nor do I know to what you refer in your general and exceedingly vague charge of using "disrespectful language" to you at the same time.

Until you designate what you consider the "unwarranted insult", and specify the disrespectful language used, it must occur to you as it does to me, that I am in no position to consider the fairness of your "demand" for an "apology" for the one, and a "retraction" of the other.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

T. W. Woodward

Capt. S. B. Clowney

Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 17, 1875

Sir:

Your answer of this date is received. Your insult to myself consisted in cursing and striking at me in the room of the Winnsboro National Bank on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1875

Your insulting language consisted in charging me with being a “bully” and not being a gentleman.

I renew my demand for an apology for the insult, and a retraction of the insulting language.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Saml. B. Clowney

Maj. T. W. Woodward

Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 18, 1875

Sir:

I stated to parties, immediately after our unpleasant interview, that I had not cursed you. I have no recollection of having done so now. The “striking at” complained of, was the result of your exceedingly overbearing and offensive manner towards me at the time, and was intended as no insult but to avenge an insult. The word “bully” was suggested by your manner alluded to above, and by the fact that you have upon former occasions acted with exceeding rudeness to me without cause for provocation, as admitted by yourself.

These being some of the facts as they appear to me, I regret exceedingly that my ideas of propriety do not allow me to comply with your demand.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

T. W. Woodward

Capt. S. B. Clowney

Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 18, 1875

Sir:

Your reply of the 18th inst. is received. Dr. T. T. Robertson and W. H. Brawley, Esq., who were present and witnessed the occurrence between us, both pronounced my conduct on the occasion referred to, as cool, calm and proper.

I now ask you to be in Augusta, Ga., on Tuesday morning, (at 8 o'clock A. M.) December 21st, when a communication from me will be handed to you, by my friend, W. G. Jordan, Esq., looking to a settlement of our differences.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

Saml. B. Clowney

Maj. T. W. Woodward

Winnsboro, S. C.

Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 18, 1875

Sir:

I regret to say that circumstances will prevent my being in Augusta before Wednesday, Dec. 22, at which time I shall be happy to receive your communication.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

T. W. Woodward

Capt. S. B. Clowney

Winnsboro, S. C.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875

To Mr. James D. Fraser

Augusta Hotel

Dear Sir:

We regret to learn that there is a misunderstanding pending between Maj. T. W. Woodward and Capt. S. B. Clowney, and as the common friends of these gentlemen – no challenge, having passed – we request that the correspondence be referred to us with a view of effecting an amicable arrangement of their misunderstanding. Capt. S. B. Clowney will receive a similar communication through Mr. W. G. Jordan.

Very truly, yours friends,

M. W. Gary

Jos. Ganahl

M. C. Butler

Jos. B. Cumming

August, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875

To Mr. W. G. Jordan

Planter's Hotel

Dear Sir:

We regret to learn that there is a misunderstanding pending between Maj. T. W. Woodward and Capt. S. B. Clowney, and as the common friends of these gentlemen – no challenge having passed – we request that the correspondence be referred to us with a view of effecting an amicable arrangement of their misunderstanding. Maj. T. W. Woodward will receive a similar communication through Mr. Jas. D. Fraser.

Very truly, your friends,

M. W. Gary

Jos. Ganahl

M. C. Butler

Jos. B. Cummings

The proposition made in the above letters having been accepted by Messrs. W. G. Jordan and James D. Fraser, the respective friends of Messrs. Clowney and Woodward, the following correspondence then passed

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875

Capt. S. B. Clowney

Maj. T. W. Woodward

Gentlemen:

We have the honor to enclose herewith a correspondence, which we believe to be proper and honorable to both parties and which we, so believing, do as friends of both parties, recommend be substituted for the original correspondence referred, at our request, to our consideration; and that the matter of difference between you be thereupon at an end.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servants

M. W. Gary

Jos. Ganahl

M. C. Butler

Jos. B. Cumming

August, Ga., Dec. 21, 1875

Sir:

On the 14th instant in the Winnsboro National Bank, without offence in word, act, or intent, on my part, you cursed and struck at me, and applied to me offensive epithets.

I ask an explanation of your course.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Saml. B. Clowney

To Maj. T. W. Woodward

August, Ga., December 21, 1875

Sir:

I am not aware of cursing at you on the occasion alluded to in your note of this day, and think you must be under a misapprehension in this particular.

In reference to the other causes of complaint, I am gratified to discover from the tenor of your note, that it is within my power to cheerfully accede to your demand.

What I did and said, were under the apprehension that you designed to be offensive. Your frank disclaimer leaves me free to withdraw the act and words, with an expression of my regrets for the occurrence.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

T. W. Woodward

Capt. S. B. Clowney

Augusta, Ga., December 21, 1875

Sir:

Your communication of this date is received, and the explanation is satisfactory.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Saml. B. Clowney

Maj. T. W. Woodward

From the April 14, 1905 Issue of The Herald and News, Newberry, S. C.

A STRANGE STORY

Desecration of a Grave Seems to Be Fulfillment of a Premonition

A small card in the Columbia State of Sunday from the town of Blairs, in Fairfield County, says the Columbia State, brings to mind a romantic story and one which has its pathos. This card was as follows:

To the Editor of the State:

The grave on Col. Provence at Rock Creek Church was dug up and the casket broke open a few nights ago by parties unknown. We understand Col. Provence was buried about 31 years ago.

Something should be done by the right parties, whoever they are, to see if the perpetrators could not be apprehended and dealt with according to law.

Is it possible we cannot rest in the grave?

The friends and family will regret to learn this. Not knowing the address of any of the family I take this way of notifying them and hope you will publish same.

Blairs, April 7

J. W. Blair

In the course of conversation yesterday, Mr. W. H. Lyles told of certain circumstances which make the act of vandalism doubly strange.

Mr. Lyles knew Col. Provence well, for they made their homes on adjoining plantations, and although Col. Provence was at the time of his death about 60 years old and Mr. Lyles was a young man, the friendship between the two was strong.

“The account of the desecration of the grave of Col. David Provence” said Mr. Lyles, “arouses in my mind sincere regret, as it seems to be the fulfilment of a premonition which was entertained by Col. Provence for months before his death.

“For many months before his death he frequently spoke to me of his dread that his remains should someday be disturbed, or that the plowshare should turn the soil above his grave. At that time my family owned the land on the other side of the public road from Rock Creek Church, and on a beautiful knoll opposite to the church and a few feet from the public road was a large rock with a V shape opening facing the church. His special request to me was that he might be buried in that opening in order that his grave should be protected forever from the plowshare. This was done, and when the tract of land was subsequently sold a small square was reserved on account of the grave. Now, 31 years after his death the thing that he dreaded has come to pass; the casket has been torn open and his bones ruthlessly scattered upon the surface of the ground.

“He was a man of brilliant intellect and of rare qualities of heart. He had served gallantly in the Mexican War and was promoted on the field of battle at Buena Vista from gallantry and received a captain’s commission. He was one of the principal heroes of the defense of Port Hudson during the War of the Confederacy as the colonel of one of the Arkansas regiments holding the centre of the works of defense of that town, and it was said of him in this account of his life from which I read that during the entire siege he left his post only when he sallied forth to destroy the enemy’s works or thrust the bayonet into his loins. Although in feeble health, neither dangers nor privations, nor exposure, nor physical infirmity abated one jot of his martial valor or his unceasing vigilance. Having married Miss Hall, of Fairfield District, he purchased and settled on a plantation adjoining my father’s, and in the troublous times subsequent to the war I came to know him well.”

Mr. Lyles said that he could in no way account for the desecration of the rude rockwalled sepulcher. Col. Provence was buried with no jewels and enmity is hard to believe, for he knew few who hated him enough to so profane his last resting place. Had the act been committed shortly after his death, a reason might have better been sought for, but not after 31 years, it is a mystery.

[Fairfield County Genealogy Society Books in PDF, Death-Notices Fairfield Papers](#)

These death notices are from the Fairfield Herald, July 4, 1866 to September 6, 1876, and The News and Herald, October 19, 1876 to February 24, 1916. Both newspapers were published in Winnsboro, South Carolina. These papers had a tri-weekly edition and a weekly edition. The majority of the death notices are from the weekly edition, which was published on Wednesday. Because of the missing issues there are large gaps in the death notices. This is especially true from 1907 to 1916, as there are no issues for the years 1907 through 1910 and a very few for the remaining years.

December 2, 1874 Issue

Col. David Province died of pneumonia near Strothers’, Fairfield County on the 24th inst. He was a native of Kentucky. Previous to the war he moved to Arkansas, where he has made a Colonel of a regiment and returned to Fairfield County after the war.

[Fairfield County Genealogy Society 2003 Newsletter, Volume 16, Number 4](#)

Further Incidents and Anecdotes of the Olden Time

Rock Creek

I forget to mention Col. David Province, who died not long since. He was a native of Kentucky, removing to Florida many years ago, where he practiced the profession of law, until he married a lady of our State, and removed to Fairfield County and settled on Terrible Creek. He again removed to Arkansas and served as an officer in the western campaign with distinction, was taken prisoner of war and sent to

Rock Island, where he suffered untold cruelties, as he told me, until exchanged after the close of the war. He returned to his home and was a practical planter until his death. Colonel Province inherited a sound, practical mind, was a useful citizen and left an intelligent and amiable family at his death. W. E.

[Fairfield County Genealogy Society 2007 Newsletter, Volume 20, Number 2](#)

W. W. Dixon Writes Interesting Facts About Fairfield County and People

Men are not always courageous according to their size. When Col. Province married a daughter of Daniel Hall, Jr., her father gave them a plantation in the western part of the county and there they lived and really prospered. His intimates were Trez. Feaster and Dr. Francis Fant. One day Col. Province and Dr. Fant were taking a train for Columbia, Province was a small man. A large drummer (traveling salesman) preceded them into the coach and took the only available seat. (The train was crowded.) Province followed by Dr. Fant, stopped at the seat and said, "Sir, you have my seat." The drummer made room saying, "It is big enough for two." The Colonel took out his watch and said, "I am Col. Province. I will give you just ten seconds to vacate my seat sir." The portly drummer arose and slunk down the aisle. After being seated and the laughter of the occupants of the coach had subsided, Dr. Fant said: "Province do you realize that was a dangerous thing to attempt? Suppose the giant had refused to give up the seat; what would you have done?" The Colonel laughed and replied: "Why I would have just slunk down the aisle as he did, but you had better enjoy our seat." The Colonel's body was interred at Rock Creek Church. His widow remarried, in our estimation, a sage and truly great man, Samuel McCormick of Longtown, and had two children, a daughter, Hallie and a son, Samuel McCormick, Jr., who married the oldest daughter of our esteemed friend, Charlie S. Ford, Sr., who was so esteemed as a first rate orator and on the stump as having many purple patches of English in his forensic debates with his contestants. Many amusing things I could relate that transpired in this western part of the county, told by my law partner, the late Glenn W. Ragsdale.

From the January 19, 1915 Issue of The Herald and News, Newberry, S. C.

Woman suffrage has made its appearance already at this session. Mr. Woodward W. Dixon of Fairfield County, has prepared an amendment to the constitution which, if it be adopted would permit woman suffrage in South Carolina. To become effective this resolution will require a two-thirds vote, both in the general assembly and when submitted to the people, if it should get that far.

From the January 19, 1886 Issue of the Abbeville Messenger:

The Confederate Seal

Mr. O. W. Buchanan, of Winnsboro, brought to the *News and Courier* office yesterday two of the seals of the Confederate States of America. The seals are the property of Dr. W. E. Aiken, of Winnsboro, and came into his possession a number of years ago together with several other effects of the Confederate Government, among which are four volumes of Kent's commentaries and an old Bible.

The seals are both made of brass and are circular in shape. The largest is about an inch and a half in diameter and about a quarter of an inch thick. Around the outer edge are words "Confederate States of America" and in the centre the words "Department of State". Dr. Aiken believes this to be the great seal of the Confederate Government.

The other seal contains the following inscription on its outer edge: "Provisional Government, Confederate States of America". On a scroll in the centre of its face are the words, "Constitutional Liberty". The impressions of the seal is said to be stamped on the passports that were issued by the Confederate Government.

The manner in which the seals and property of the Confederacy came into the possession of Dr. Aiken is said to be about as follows: While President Davis and the members of his Cabinet who accompanied him into South Carolina were stopping at Abbeville, one of the member of their escort, the name of whom is unknown, however, went to Winnsboro with the articles mentioned above and stored

them in a house belonging to Dr. Aiken. There they were found by Dr. Aiken and have been in his possession ever since.—*News and Courier*

Registered in BookCat New Acquisitions/Deletions to/from Library Collection

Members & Friends Addition(s)

Killian, Eddie

WordPress ALL-IN-ONE For Dummies

By Lisa Sabin-Wilson, Cory Miller, Kevin Palmer, Andrea Rennick and Michael Torbert

Johnson, Suzanne

Ridgeway Cookbook

By Ridgeway Garden Club

Williams, R. Dean

Wilkes County, Georgia Tax Records, 1785-1805 Volume One & Two

By Frank Parker Hudson

Kinsler, Brenda

From Whence We Came, A History of the African American Kinslers

By Cynthia P. White, Ed. D. Author, Brenda K. Kinsler, M.A., Research, Charles "Charlie" Smith, Foreward

Fairfield County Genealogy Society

A Delicious Country, Rediscovering the Carolinas along the Route of John Lawson's 1700 Expedition

By Scott Huler

Southern Gambit, Cornwallis and the British March to Yorktown

By Stanley D. M. Carpenter

Chester County, South Carolina Minutes of the County Court 1785-1799

By Brent H. Holcomb C. A. L. S. and Elmer O. Parker

1850 Mortality Schedule of South Carolina

By Brent H. Holcomb C. A. L. S.

Charles City County, Virginia Court Orders 1655-1661 (Volume #1)

By Beverley Fleet

Charles City County, Virginia Court Orders 1661-1696 (Volume #2)

By Beverley Fleet

Kiskel, Jay

The Journal of Unitarian Universalist History by Unitarian Universalist History and Heritage Society

Library Re-home Program Deletion(s)

We have been asked by our book contributors to re-home any duplicate books to an area historical or genealogical resource library. The following books have been re-homed (second donation) to the Blythewood Historical Society Research Library in Blythewood, South Carolina:

Family Bible Records by Old Ninety Six District Chapter, South Carolina Genealogical Society

Please keep an eye on the [Announcements](#) & [Past Announcements](#), [Conferences & Workshops](#) for 2020. Check out digitized [Yearbooks of Fairfield County, SC](#) on our website. 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 website under [Reunions](#).

Members Submitted Articles

Tombstone of A Home By Steve Beaty

Where there now stands a lonesome chimney, there was a home. The chimney is all that remains as a testimonial that once upon a time, someone cared. With loving hands, each brick was carefully laid in a mortar of mud. Even though all traces of the home have long since disappeared, the chimney still proudly stands. How many cold mornings did this chimney serve its purpose, doing its job of warming the souls and bottoms, the faces and hearts of the family who lived here? How many children were warmed by its hearth before going out into the cold, perhaps to school or to do their chores or a father warmed his feet and hands after working in the fields? How many clothes did the mother press with the flatirons that were heated here? How many ?How much? How many times? So many questions, so much history. The lonesome chimney now stands as a grave marker in time. It has many memories that it could tell. It makes a person wonder if it had a mantle. If so, were the family portraits there? Maybe a bud vase of wild flowers given by a child. Think of the labor that went into the building of this chimney, and also of the building of the home and family that it warmed. It now serves as a reminder that long ago, someone's father was young and strong enough to cut and split the wood for its use. That long ago, someone's mother was young and strong enough to keep that fire burning brightly. The outline of the home can still be seen if you look hard enough and possibly have a little imagination. If you listen long enough, you can almost hear the voices and laughter of the family that once lived here. You can see where there might have been a rope swing tied in the ancient oak that still stands in what must have been the front yard. If you are lucky enough to be here in springtime, you may see some of the mothers now wild gladiola and tulip bulbs peeking through the soil. You can imagine where the clothes line was, where the garden, chicken coop, and hog pen must have been. You can see what could have been the children's favorite place to play, and where the mother kept watch over them. If you listen closely enough, you may even be able to hear the family dog scratching out a cool place in the sand under the porch that once stood here. The mother and father that once lived here grew old and watched as they slowly lost everything. They were no longer young and strong enough for the old house. Life had called their children into a different way of life. Not better, not worse, just different. The children rarely visited after they grew up and moved away. Sometimes, the old couple would receive a photograph or letter from the grandchildren, but not very often. You know how busy our lives can be. The children decided that they were too old to remain in the house. Sometimes, the roof would leak and the cold breath of winter would come creeping in the cracks around the doors. After a lot of convincing, the couple was moved into a "retirement" home. It was here that they passed away. The children never returned to the old home place. Almost like a person, a home needs love to survive. When no one cared anymore, slowly, board by board, and nail by nail, the old house lost its strength and gave up. No more laughter would fill its rooms, no more dinners in its kitchen, no more fires would burn. Perhaps the chimney still stands in the hopes that someday, maybe a family will return. Maybe they will see how well it has stood the test of time and rebuild a new home around it. In the meantime, the lonesome chimney will continue to stand proudly, holding on to the memories of the past. Always and always, forever hoping.



COOLEY FAMILY 1
(1).docx



LYLES FAMILY
HISTORY.docx

Robert "Bob" Cole submitted Cooley & Lyles information researched.



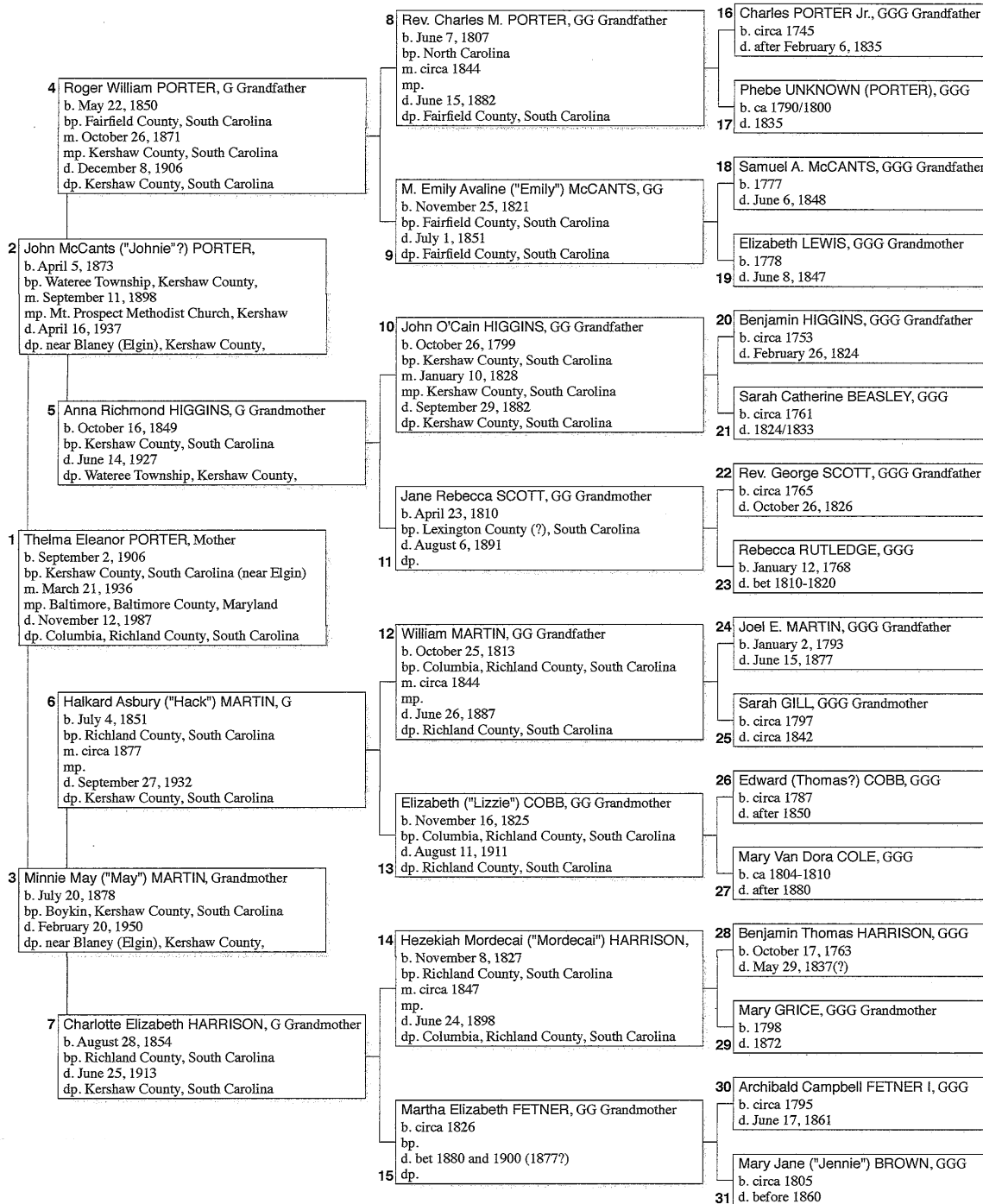
ROE family in
Amerca_ CRoe summr

Chuck Roe submitted Roe information researched.

Pedigree submitted by Glenna B. Kinard

Cascading Pedigree

Chart #1



Created December 20, 2018 using Reunion for Macintosh

Submitted by John Withers

Eliza Ann Boulware

Birth: 1805Fairfield CountySouth Carolina, USA
 Death: 1858Fairfield CountySouth Carolina, USA
 Daughter of Muscoe & Nancy (Pickett) Boulware. Eliza married 1. John G. Barber, 2. John J. Neil, & 3. John McCulley
 Dates on stone are illegible. "My Mother" are the only words that remain. According to a Boulware genealogy, John Jackson Neil had the stone set at his mother's grave. Eliza had died in 1858, and in July 1859 this (Fairfield County, SC) court petition was filed by John J. Neil Jr.'s uncle, Benjamin J. Boulware. At the time, Benjamin was the trustee for John J. Neil, Jr. From Digital Library on American Slavery: "Benjamin J. Boulware, trustee of thirteen-year-old John J. Neil, seeks to sell eighteen slaves in the minor's trust estate. Boulware represents that he has assumed the responsibility of raising his young nephew and of managing the slaves, whom the said John inherited from his late mother, Eliza A. Neil. Noting that his young ward has no lands on which to employ said slaves, the petitioner reports that he has had to hire out the slaves. He reveals that hiring out said slaves has become a burden because many are 'breeding women with young children.' Moreover, he considers it 'inhuman to hire [them] out from year to year until the said [John] shall arrive at the age of twenty one years,' Describing himself as 'a man of feeble health, in the decline of life, 'Boulware believes he is ill suited to attend to hiring out these negroes from year to year.' He therefore is of the opinion that it is in the said John's best interest 'to sell said slaves for the purpose of a change of investment.' Benjamin Boulware asks the court to permit him to sell the slaves and to place the proceeds from the sale 'in bonds well secured until a guardian should be appointed to take charge of the estate.'" Family links: Parents: Muscoe William Boulware (1758 - 1825) Nancy Pickett Boulware (1762 - 1836) Siblings: Jacob Y. Boulware (1775 - 1830)* Benjamin James Boulware (1793 - 1860)* Muscoe Boulware (1798 - 1832)* Eliza Ann Boulware McCully (1805 - 1858) *Calculated



Eliza Ann Boulware
1805 - 1858

When Eliza Ann Boulware was born in 1805 in Fairfield, California, her father, Muscoe, was 47, and her mother, Nancy, was 43. She had one son with John A Neil in 1847. She died in 1858 at the age of 53, and was buried in Fairfield, South Carolina.

[Email this story](#)

Contributed by John Withers

relationship Burial: Boulware Walls
 Cemetery Fairfield County South Carolina,
 USA Edit Virtual Cemetery info [?] Created
 by: Ricky Smith Record added: Oct 23,
 2009 Find A Grave Memorial# 43456828

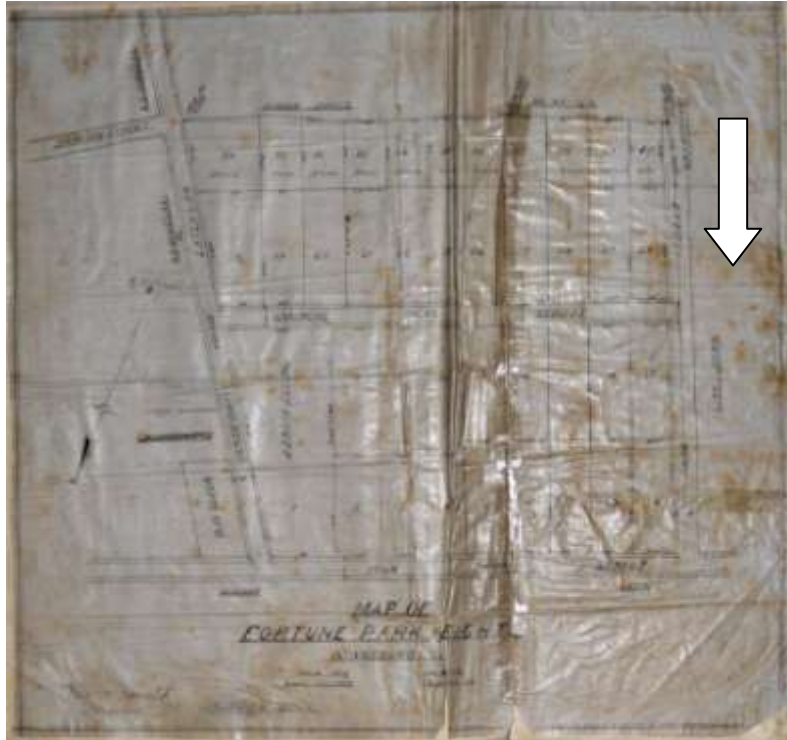
© 1997-2011

Submitted by Eddie Killian

Rootsweb Map Links:

http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~scroots/places.html?cj=1&o_xid=0001231185&o_lid=0001231185

Map of Fortune Springs Park (Deed Book AZ, Page 80):



Pelham Lyles submitted

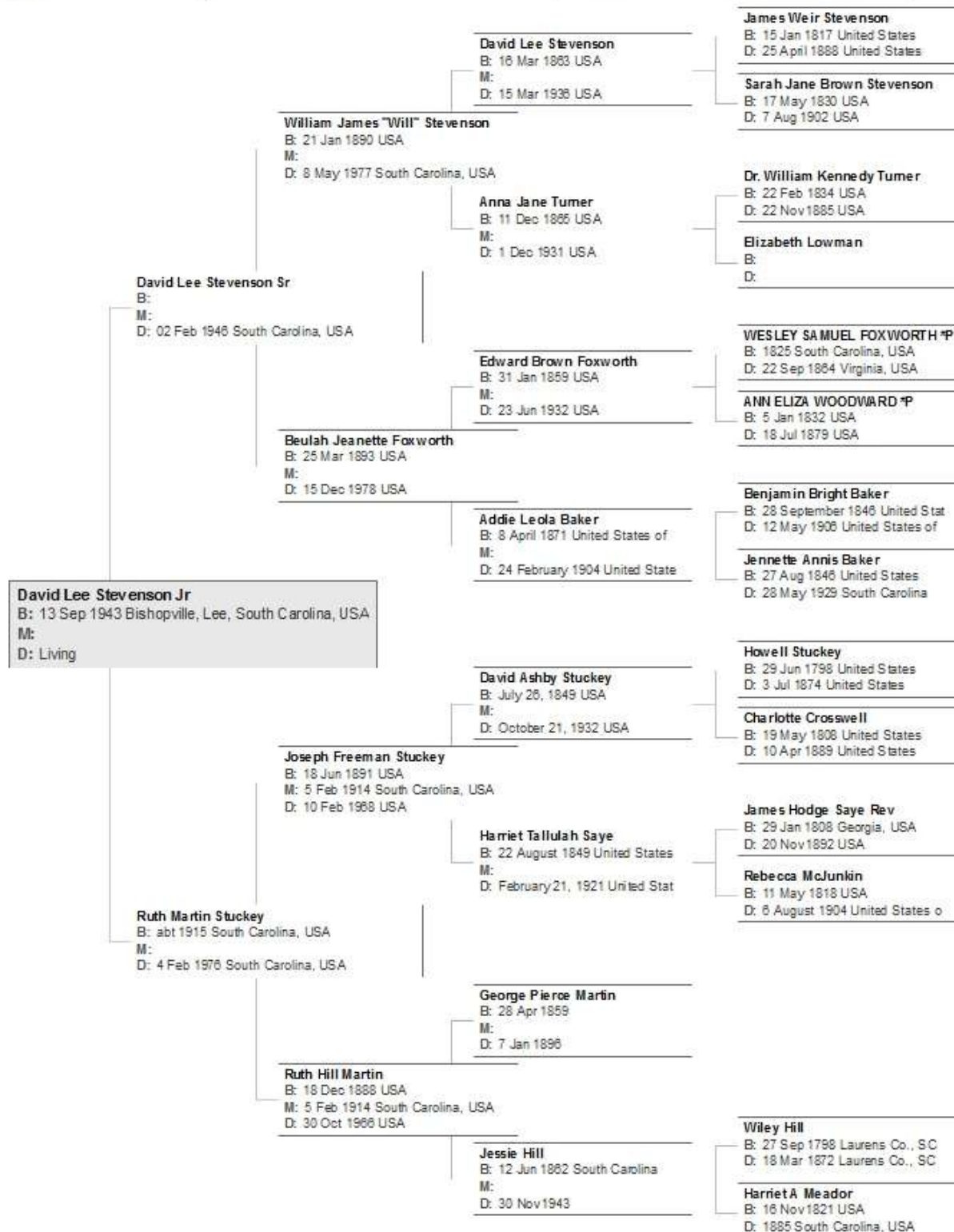
Val, Cheryl, and I found the probable home site of John W. Holmes and Cheryl has one more stop at the court house to check the deed chain. Thought you might want to copy this photo for the files. She will provide us with a summary of the information on her Holmes line. He was said to be Jewish and Nellie was a daughter of Glovers near us. Tom Glover's house site is on the edge of Val's property in the National Forest area. Family photo- John W. Holmes and Nellie Glover Holmes, children



Submitted by Lee Stevenson



David Lee Stevenson Family Tree



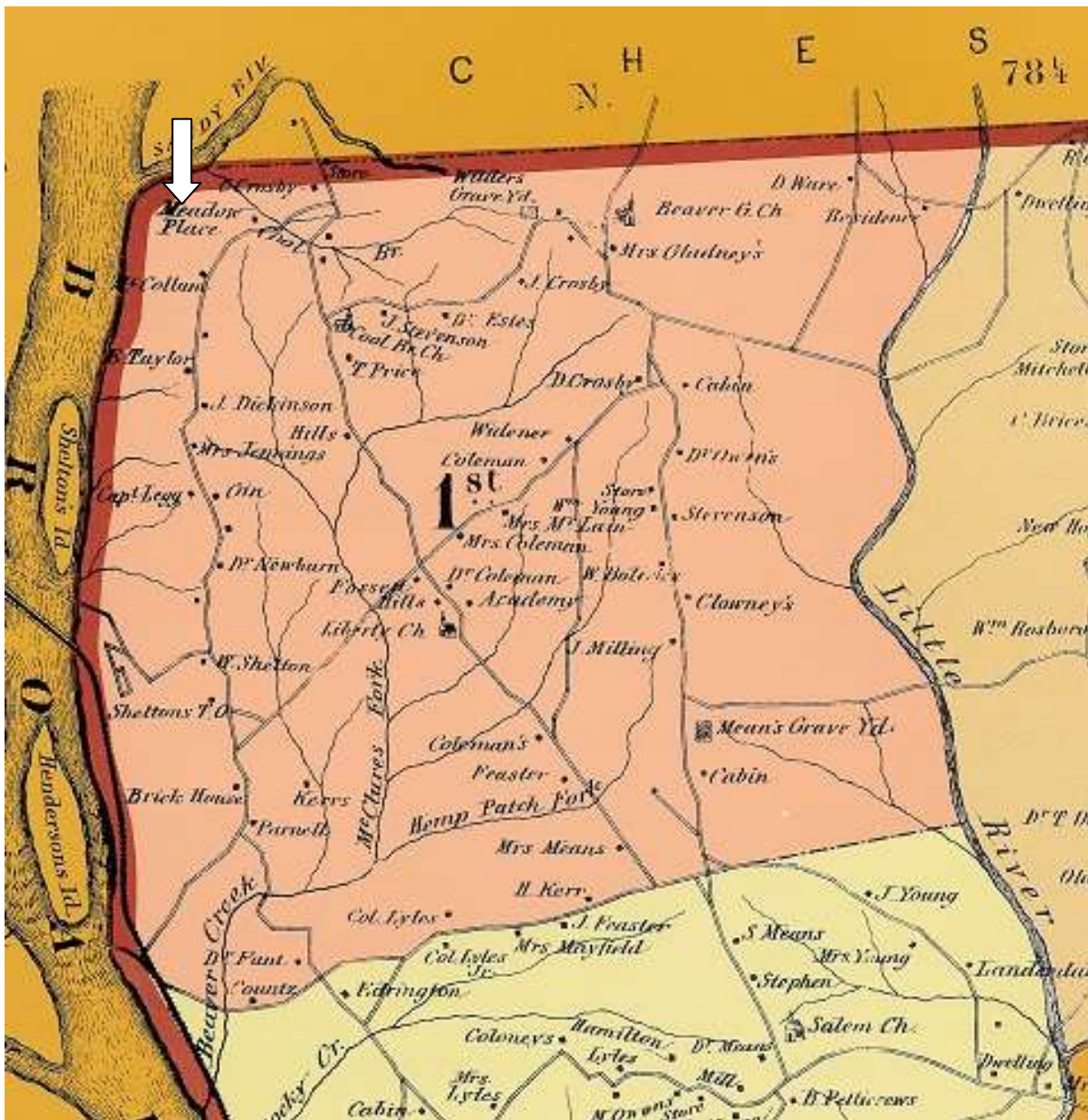
Members Queries / Answers
(January – March)

John Withers, Jr. **Q.** I would benefit from having you send me the section of your Meadow Family structure that would be in the period 1800 thru 1875 - period included the Civil War letters my great grandfather wrote to all his Meadow first cousins. In our family the two keys were Susannah Elinor Meadow who died when her second child Michael Withers was born. Her sister Elizabeth born 1810 died 1849 was Berryman Withers 2nd wife and took care of my great grandfather when he was growing up there near Feasterville.

A. Some people say that the Meadows and Meadors are the same people. I have attached a Meador searchable PDF file from our collection

(http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/Members_Only/PDF/Books/The%20Meador%20Family%20by%20Daniel%20Burton%20Meador.pdf) and a 1876 map of Feasterville area that shows a Meadows Place.

The 1820, 1854, 1908, 1939 and 1962 do not show any Meadows.



From (John Withers) thank you for the email about your postings on Ancestry. We are certainly from the same Meador Family of northern Fairfield County South Carolina. We also have a current common family interaction in that if you currently live in the Ft Worth - Dallas complex the other side of my family is a settling family in Grapevine, Texas. I am providing below my contact information and a section from a very sophisticated web site (PDF file at bottom of message) that talks about the John S Withers generation that you identified on Ancestry. Pictured is my father, his mother and the location in Chester where Berryman, John and his wife lived when they moved from Fairfield. In the address line are some of the very clever historians that are capturing the interesting stories of South Carolina. If time permits it would be interesting to learn of your South Carolina and Texas families.



Walker - Withers
Home - Chester Cour

Glenna Kinard **Q.** I am seeking definitive information on **Thomas Brown** (ca. 1760-ca 1827). Wife: **Mary** (last name unknown, would like to learn her name). Mary was born ca 1780, died after 1827. (From other researchers) Thomas Brown was possibly from Winnsboro and thought to be descended from the Thomas Brown who ran the old Congaree Trading Post on the Congaree River South of Columbia in the early 1700's. Also, it said Thomas Brown was an Indian trader from Saxe Gotha Township who traded with the Catawba and Wateree Indians. It said he bought land from the Indians, then the government passed a law that no white people could own land purchased from the Indians, so he may have that land. Also from other researchers:

December 24, 1823, City Gazette (Charleston, South Carolina)

.....state to authorize the emancipation of a mulatto slave named William, belonging to the estate of **Thomas Brown** of Fairfield District.

A History of Richland County South Carolina by Edwin L. Green, page 286. Will book H, page 216
Thomas Brown, Inventory by Nathan Center, Alex. B. Fetner, John Lever, March 22, 1827.

Will of Thomas Brown, Dec. 1836; Richland County Equity Papers.

Wife, Mary; daughters Mary, m. Alexander Fetner; Jennie, m. Archibald Fetner.

page 304. Will Book K, page 95, Thomas Brown, Division, January 9, 1836. Thomas and Nathaniel Brown, adm. Heirs: Alex. B. Fetner, William Brown, David Brown, Archibald Fetner, Mary Brown, George Brown. Thomas and Mary had 10 children. My line is Mary Jane (Jenny) Brown (b. ca 1805 – d. before 1860). She married Archibald Campbell Fetner (I) (ca 1895 – 1861, Richland County).

A. (Jon Davis) My wife descends from this Thomas Brown. Here is what I have found and some thoughts that I cannot prove so far. Based on Census records, it appears that Thomas Brown was born around 1775 and his wife Mary around 1780. I think that he was the son of a William Brown who lived in Chester County and Mary was the daughter of Nathaniel McDill, but have been unable to prove it. Here is what I have found so far for Thomas. In the 1800 Census there was a Thomas Brown family living in Chester County around a group of Brown's and a Widow McDill who was the widow of Nathaniel McDill. By the 1810 Census Thomas Brown was living in Richland County. He had somehow acquired 151 acres of the 300 acres of land that Nathaniel McDill, husband of the widow, was granted in 1773. I think that Thomas moved from Chester County to Richland County around 1808 because in the 1850 Census his son David who was born in 1807 states that he was born in Chester County while all the children born after David say that they were born in Richland County. In 1819 Anna Brown, living in Chester County, was settling her husband, George's estate and one of his siblings was Thomas Brown who was living Richland County. The rest of George's sibling were James, John, William-living in Tennessee, Jane who married James Hamilton, Martha who married Thomas Stanford and Isabella who married Martin King. This is another connection with Thomas being born in Chester County. Thomas died in either February or March on 1827 as his death citation was read on March 11, 1827 in the Cedar Creek Methodist Church. From his probate records he and Mary had the following children; William,

Mary who married Alexander B. Fetner, Jane who married Archibald Fetner, Nathaniel, Thomas, David, George-my wife's line, Leminder, John, Margaret and Daniel. Another reason I think that Thomas' father was William is that the Irish generally named their first son after his father's father, the second son after his mother's father and the third after the father. Based on this Thomas' father would have been William, his father in law would have been Nathaniel. I think that Thomas' wife Mary was a McDill. We know that Nathaniel McDill was granted land in 1773 in Richland County. He died in 1783 and listed heirs as his wife Mary and seven children. Mary was granted 100 acres of land in 1786 in Chester County. In Nathaniel's will, he instructed Thomas McDill and James Pedin to determine where it would be best for Mary and the family to live. Both of these men lived in Chester where Mary was granted the 100 acres. This land was around the Brown family above. The widow McDill listed in the 1790 census in Chester based on who her neighbors were, was Mary. I have found records that Nathaniel and Mary had the following children: Thomas, Nathaniel, James, Margaret and Sarah. This would leave two unknown children. I think that one is Mary who married Thomas Brown and another married and remained on the land in Chester County. I think that through the marriage to Mary, Thomas was able to obtain half of the grant that Nathaniel McDill received in 1773. Another reason that I think that Mary was a McDill is: after they had to sell Thomas' estate, several of the children, Thomas, David, George, John, Margaret and Leminder moved to Fairfield County near James McDill. Margaret and Sarah McDill also moved to Fairfield County next to their brother James McDill. I think that Mary was living with part of her family next to her son Thomas in Fairfield County as shown in the 1840 Census.

From (Glenna) here's what I have on (a) Thomas Brown, who is possibly my 4x great-grandfather. Most of this data was given to me by other researchers. One person, the late Ed Fetner, surmised that Thomas' wife Mary was Catawba Indian (do not know what he based that on). My line runs from Thomas and Mary Brown to their daughter Mary Jane (Jennie), who m. Archibald Fetner I, my 3x great grands. Here are the children of Thomas and Mary (from Ed Fetner and from historical documents). (Daughter Sarah Ann married another Fetner, Alexander, my Archibald's brother.)

- i. **William BROWN**, GGGG Uncle, M
- ii. **Nathaniel BROWN**, GGGG Uncle, M
- iii. **David BROWN**, GGGG Uncle, M
- iv. **George BROWN**, GGGG Uncle, M
- v. **Leminda BROWN**, GGGG Aunt, F
- vi. **John BROWN**, GGGG Uncle, M
- vii. **Daniel BROWN**, GGGG Uncle, M
- viii. **Margaret BROWN**, GGGG Aunt, F
- ix. **Mary Jane ("Jennie") BROWN**, GGG Grandmother, F (ca1805-<1860)
- x. **Sarah Ann BROWN**, GGGG Aunt, F

When Ancestry updated my DNA in 2018 (I had it done in 2013), it showed: Native American—North, Central, South 1% Refined from: Native American <1%.

Glenna Kinard **Q.** I am seeking information on two Fairfield County residents – Rev. CHARLES M. PORTER (b. 1807, NC – d. 1882, Fairfield County) and his brother, MILES W. PORTER (b. 1822 NC - d. 1856, Fairfield County). Their father was Charles Porter Jr. (b. ca 1745 in NC - d. after Feb. 6, 1835, NC). Their mother was *Phoebe*. I would like to learn her maiden name. Rev. PORTER married: (1) *Sarah Grissom*, 1828; (2) M. *Emily Avaline McCants*, ca 1844; and *Elizabeth Cason* (ca. 1853). What does the "M" in Rev. Porter's middle name stand for? MILES W. PORTER married: (1) *Mary Caroline* (unknown maiden name) (b. a 1818 – d. 1853); and (2) *Mary Jane Kennedy* ca 1853 (b. 1822 – d. 1902) – Mary Jane later m. *James Walker*. Where did the name Miles come from? What does the W. stand for? We know that in that time period parents gave their children family names but Miles at that point in time is a mystery. Does anyone know the first wife's maiden name? Also, I was unable to find this family in the 1850 census.

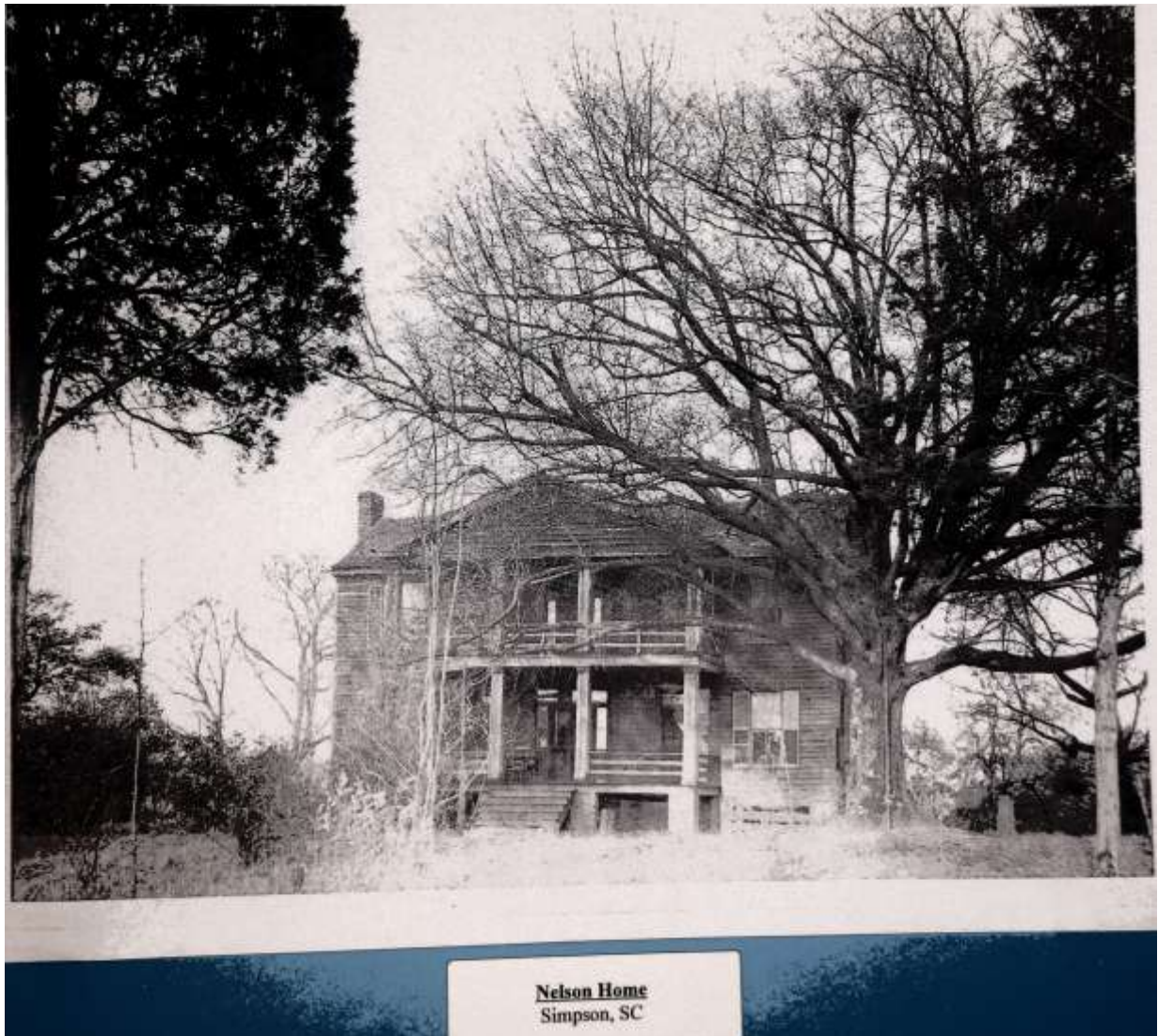
A. Sorry, I was not able to find any information on: What the “M” stands for in Charles M. Porter’s name
What the “W” stands for in Miles W. Porter’s name
Where the name “Miles” came from. Often middle names are from wives maiden names. Sometimes middle names or full names are from famous or admired compatriots. There were “Miles” families living in the Camden District before/during/after the Revolutionary War. William Miles to be one of these admired compatriots of the Revolutionary War. There are other instances where “Miles” is used for the middle name and nothing found why this is so. Such as Brig. General Edward Taylor named one of his son’s Edward Miles Taylor, which is not a maiden name or a family name to-date.

Carolyn Sung **Q.** Discovered a John Killian blacksmith on McAlpine Creek in Mecklenburg Co., NC about 1774. Do you know what county in Pennsylvania they came from. I think I am settling on Northampton for mine. The Lehigh section and Bucks county north townships.

A. As far as I know the pioneer Andreas Killian, which most descend from, came to Northampton County, PA in 1732, then in 1749 received land grant and moved to Killian's Creek in NC. You can check the genealogy databases at <http://www.andreaskillian.com> This site may be helpful.

Debbie Sheppard **Q.** Do we have anything on Thomas Nelson.

A. Pelham Lyles found the following picture of Thomas Nelson’s home in Simpson, Fairfield County, S.C.



Thomas Nelson's home with Nelson's Post Office on 1876 Fairfield County map.



From (Debbie) I have been working a lot on Thomas Nelson lately. I stopped in Raleigh at the Archives on my way back from VA. I found several wills on the Nelson's and copied them, whether or not they were related. I now have so much documentation that it's hard to keep them straight. Anyways, I just keep dissecting them. I can't help but think that James Nelson (b, 1748) is not related to my Thomas Nelson (b. 1745). After reading their pension papers over and over again.... James Nelson was born in Orange Co. NC and Thomas was born in Rutherford Co. NC. I found 2 other Nelson's in one of your books. They enlisted in SC in the same 3rd Regiment, on the same day, June 24, 1776 along with Thomas, William and Mathew. These could possibly be brothers but I haven't found any more information from pension papers, wills or census for either of the other 2. If they are brothers, I would suspect that there would be more information about them in Fairfield. James Nelson was in Captain Taylor's regiment, under Col. Winn and stated his "older brothers have long since moved to the North Western part of the state and are all dead as he was informed.." There are several researchers that mention James "could" be the brother of Thomas but none have proof of this. If my Thomas Nelson is not his brother, I have no clue where he ever came from or who his parents are. I am going to dig deeper in Rutherford for awhile and see if I can find anything there. Although, I don't believe I will find anything since documents have said, he "moved to Fairfield SC, with his father, as a small boy."

Roxana Williams **Q.** do the Powell's have a connection to John Adams?

A. I checked our records and Ancestry.com quickly and did not see any Powell's connected to John Adam's. I checked Google and found this site that is very interesting, but no Powell's:

<https://famouskin.com/surname-index.php?name=3786+john+adams>.

From (Roxana) there is a person who does not return emails but on 23andme, DEP is my 4th cousin - which means we share 5th great grandparents, right? Guess who the 5th great grandparent for this guy is? Caleb Powell. 23andme only gives you the direct line. Somehow I found "Sandy Powell" who manages DEP's genealogy. On Ancestry, I got about 15 pages of Powell's to follow thru on. I'll check

out that website. One of my relatives told me a while ago that we were related to John Adams but I hadn't checked it out. Jr was married to Eleanor Powell (1709-1793 - Virginia).

A. This about early Powell's may be of some help:

https://www.ancestry.com/media-viewer/tree/11815880/person/12365938870/media/e8d4a902-0f3c-4370-83ad-555675bb447d?destTreelid=32110631&destPersonId=20261844773&_phsrc=cXp2&_phstart=default.

Terry Hughey Q. Do you have information on John W. Rabb?

A. I have attached some PDF files we have in our collection on John Watts Rabb.



WattsJohnRevJPRese archNotesMarch2018.



Rabb, John W. - 1860 Census.pdf



Rabb, J. W. - South Carolina Infantry.pdf



The Citadel - War Between The States.p

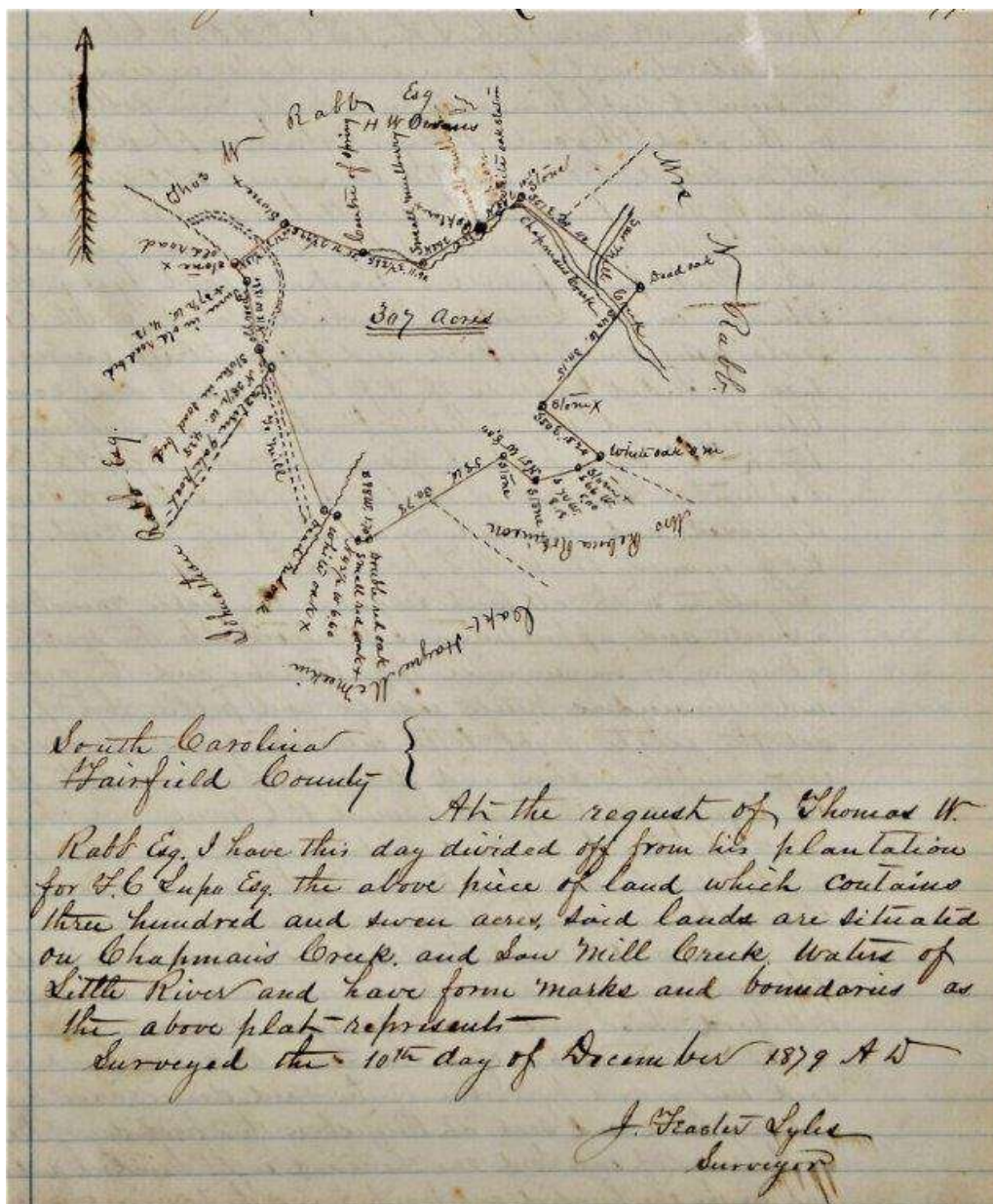


Rabb, John W, - 1850 Census.pdf



Richard Winn Chapter DAR Obit Sc

Deed Book AF Page 558

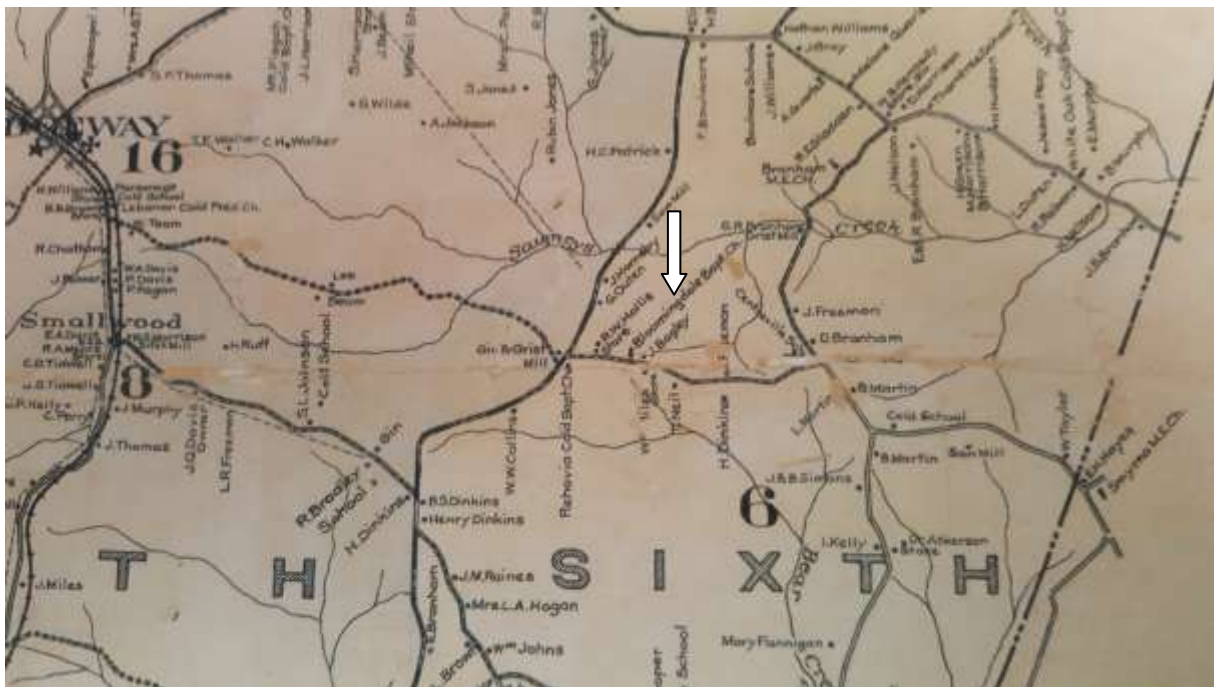


The Citadel PDF proves that he was attending the Citadel when the War broke out. I printed the whole list so you could look for any other soldiers that attended the Citadel and died. The website:

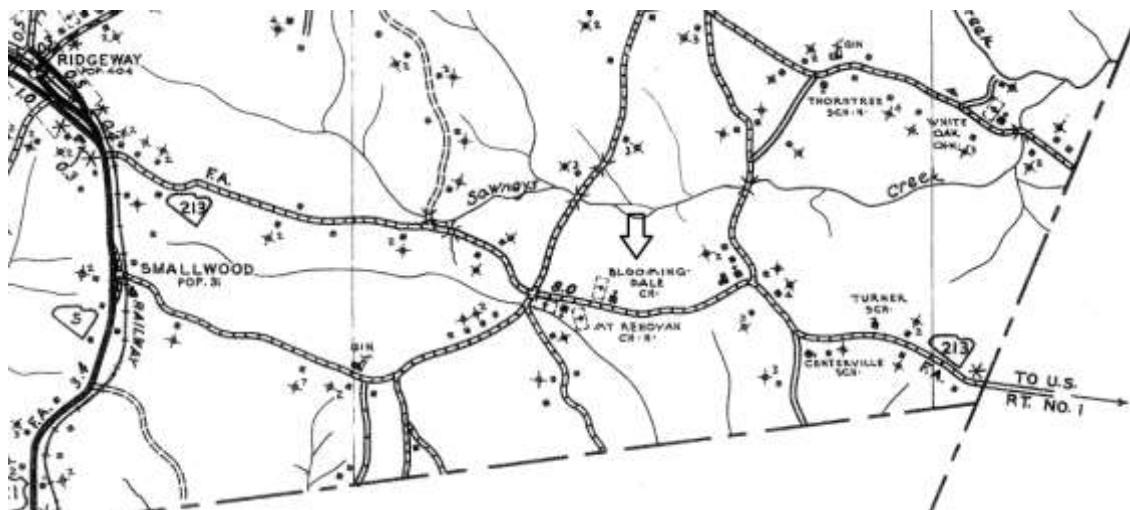
<http://www.citadel.edu/root/war-memorial-names-for-inclusion/310-info/visit/war-memorial/24025-wbs>

Rev. Bradley Burrell **Q.** We are researching a 90 year mystery of my wife’s grandmother and what happened to her after she abandoned my wife’s father not long after his birth in 1923. We have finally broken the code on this family through some DNA evidence and have now found that she died in Columbia, SC in 1938. We just received her obituary from the Richland Library. The obit says that she is buried in the Bloomingdale Baptist churchyard in Fairfield County. I have searched all over and cannot find the location of this church. It may have gone out of existence, or merged with another church or been renamed. Do you folks have any idea where this church is located or what it is presently called if it still exists?

A. The following section of 1908 Fairfield County map shows Bloomingdale Baptist Church.



1939 Fairfield County map shows Bloomingdale Baptist Church.



1962 Fairfield County map shows Bloomingdale Baptist Church no longer exist. However, Mt. Rehovah Church is now in the same area.



Asked Jon Davis (FCGS Cemetery Committee Chairman) Do you know anything about this cemetery or Leota Bagley buried in this church cemetery? Bloomingdale is what we now call Old Sawney’s Creek; it moved down the road when the gold mine was developed, there are some Bagley’s in the cemetery, but no Leota Bagley. Please find attached the Bagley’s at Old Sawney’s Creek Baptist Cemetery. There may be some graves from the old Bloomingdale Baptist Church Cemetery that were not moved. This will be hard to confirm being possibly on the Gold Mine property that is highly protected with maximum security.





Please find attached information found in old newspapers and Harden Funeral Home records. It shows that Old Swaney's Baptist was either merged with Bloomingdale or Bloomingdale became Old Swaney's based on funeral services and burials where the tombstones are at Old Swaney's. Also where I said, there may be some graves from the old Bloomingdale Baptist Church Cemetery that were not moved. One man's obituary, Dolphus B. Bagley, 1947...funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock at Bloomingdale Baptist Church...Burial was in the churchyard... (no tombstone to-date has been found)

Winnsboro New & Herald

March 5, 1895 Issue

Mr. William Franklin Wright died at his residence on February 25th near Centreville. He was buried in the Bloomingdale Baptist Churchyard. He leaves a wife and one child.

February 23, 1898 Issue

Mrs. Marion McCoy died on the 10th from burns and was buried in the Bloomingdale Burying Ground.

December 7, 1898 Issue

Mrs. John Branham died on Sunday and was buried in the Bloomingdale Cemetery.

Harden Funeral Home, Winnsboro, Fairfield County, S.C.

John M. Harden, Jr., Funeral Director Winnsboro, South Carolina from Harden Funeral Home records on deaths from 1932 to 1957. Records donated to Fairfield County Museum, Winnsboro, SC: Note from Joe C. Harden, 118 West Liberty Street, Winnsboro, SC 2918

John Leslie Dunn, Jr. Male, white, single Date of Birth: May 19, 1925, Smallwood Date of Death: Nov. 21, 1939, Fairfield Co., Winnsboro, SC time 2:45 a.m. age 14 Occupation: nothing listed (child) Name of Father: John Leslie Dunn Birthplace of Father: Smallwood, SC Maiden Name of Mother: Florence Bird Birthplace of Mother: Cobbtown, GA Place of Burial: Bloomingdale Cemetery. Fairfield Co. Date of Burial: Nov. 22, 1939 Informant: Mrs. J.L. Dunn Physician: Dr. J.C.B. No Information or Names listed on back of card.

Gloria Cornelia LeGrand Female, white, single Date of Birth: May 28, 1941, Winnsboro, SC Date of Death: Jan. 19, 1942, Fairfield Co., Winnsboro, SC, time 1:12 p.m., age 8 mos. Occupation: none (child) Name of Father: Henry LeGrand Birthplace of Father.: Killian, SC Maiden Name of Mother: Jessie Collins Birthplace of Mo.: Ridgeway, SC Place of Burial: Bloomingdale Date of Burial: Jan. 20, 1942 Informant: Henry LeGrand Physician: Dr. C.S. McCants Information listed on back of card as follows: Gloria Cornelia LeGrand died today at the home after 2 weeks illness. Funeral service will be held at Bloomingdale Baptist Church, 2 p.m., Tuesday. Survived by father, Henry LeGrand, Jessie Collins LeGrand, 4 sisters, Gladdis, Ruby, Mae and Nellie; 2 brothers, James and Grady. O.R. Collins, Mr & Mrs. W.C. LeGrand.....

Lee Roy Collins Male, white, single Date of Birth: Feb. 21, 1943, Winnsboro Date of Death: Feb. 21, 1943, Fairfield Co, Winnsboro, SC, still born Occupation: none (child) Name of Father: Elroy Collins Birthplace of Fa: Ridgeway RFD Maiden Name of Mother: Minnie Lee Goldman Birthplace of Mo: Charleston, SC Place of Burial: Bloomingdale, Ridgeway, SC Date of Burial: Feb. 22, 1943 Informant: Dempsy E. Goldman Physician: Dr. C.S. McCants No Information or Names listed on back of card.

Rebecca E. Collins Female, white, widowed Wife of Wyatt Wesley Collins Occupation: Retired Date of Birth: May 14, 1849, Blythewood, SC Date of Death: Nov. 16, 1944, Richland Co., Dents, 8:30 ??, age 95 Name of Father: Nathaniel Bullard Hood Birthplace of Father: Blythewood Maiden Name of Mother: Maria Raines Birthplace of Mo: Blythewood Place of Burial: Bloomingdale, Smallwood, SC Date of Burial: Nov. 17, 1944 Informant: O.R. Collins Physician: Dr. J.F. Dobson, Ridgeway, SC Note written on top front of card as follows: Mailed 12/2/1944 to W.A. McLean, Blythewood, SC.... Information and Names listed on back of card as follows: 3 p.m. house; 4 p.m. church; S. Sgt. W.L. Collins, 14048410, Sqd. 10 – 351 A.A.F. Base Unit, Myrtle Beach.

Obituaries from Old Newspapers 1827-1982

Obituary: DEATH OF MRS. JAMES COOPER., July 29, 1931 at 9:30 am....the following afternoon at 'o'clock at Old Bloomingdale Baptist Church...

(tombstone at Old Sawney's Baptist Church Cemetery)

Obituary: Carl Cooper, Jr., 1941...funeral services were conducted at Bloomingdale Baptist Church...

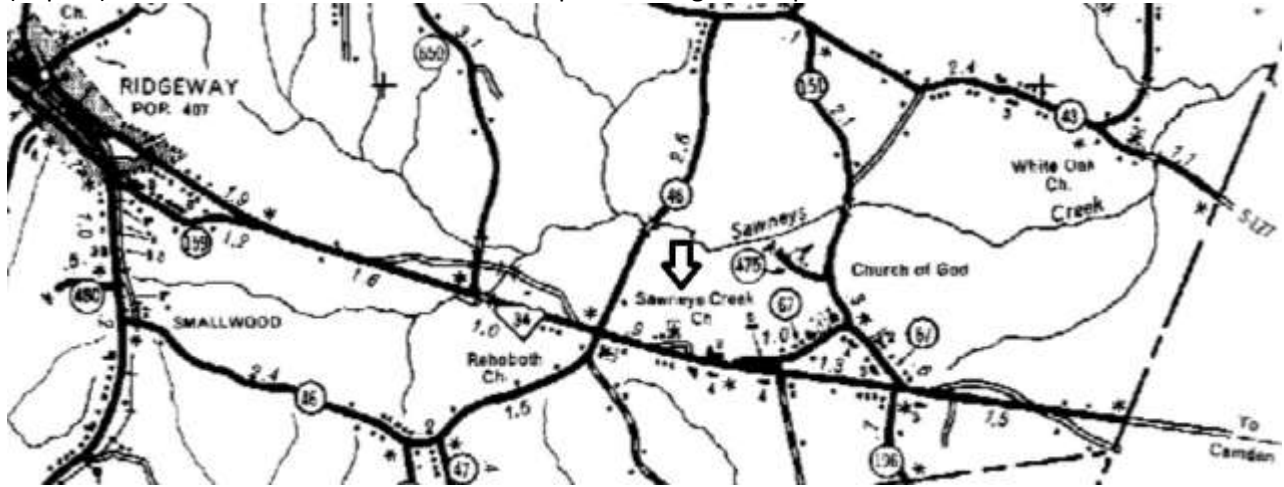
Burial was in Aimwell Cemetery...

Obituary: Gloria Cornelia LeGrand, 1942...funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock at Bloomingdale Baptist Church...Interment in church cemetery...

(tombstone at Old Sawney’s Baptist Church Cemetery)

Obituary: Dolphus B. Bagley, 1947...funeral services were conducted at 4 o’clock at Bloomingdale Baptist Church...Burial was in the churchyard...(no tombstone to-date has been found)

Please find attached a portion of the 1970 Fairfield County map showing where the Swaney’s Creek (Baptist) Church is located where in earlier maps Bloomingdale Baptist Church was located.



Jon (Davis) and I (Eddie Killian) went out to Old Sawney’s Church & Cemetery (church founded 1887, on 1970 map and relocated July 15, 1990 to new location up the road), (Old Bloomingdale Baptist Church & Cemetery on 1908 and 1939 maps, gone on 1962 map) and confirmed that most of the newspaper articles stating Bloomingdale burials were at this cemetery. We also checked in the nearby woods East side of the old church grounds for J. Bagley’s old home (on 1908 map) and we were only able to find very large trees that most likely were in the front yard or side yard. We did not find a tombstone or grave site in this area between house and graveyard.

Wilson Sherrill Q. Do you have any information on the Pearson’s in Fairfield County?



Pearson Family Info
- 1746.pdf



G. BUTLER PEARSON DEAD.

Mr. G. Butler Pearson died at his home near Monticello on Sunday, and was buried on Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson has been in bad health for several years, and his death was not unexpected by his friends. Mr. Pearson belonged to the old Fairfield family of the name. He leaves a widow and four children. His daughter Miss Ellen Pearson, a student at Winthrop College, and his niece Mrs. F. A. B. Gallard of Alexandria, Va., attended the funeral.

Mr. Pearson was a gallant Confederate soldier.

Pearson, G. Butler-June 9, 1898

G. Butler Pearson, born December 7th, 1836, and died June 6th, 1898. Joined the Confederate army May 12th, 1861, Co. E, Capt. J. B. Davis, 15th Regiment, S. C. V.; was taken prisoner at South Mountain, and carried to Fort Delaware; was exchanged, and transferred to navy; served in navy to close of the war at Charleston, S. C.

Pearson, G. Butler-May 10, 1899

GEORGE BUTLER PEARSON.

Our old neighbor and friend, George Butler, is dead. This solemn event, this final hour that will strike for us all, came to him about 5 a. m. on Monday 6th inst. To him it was neither sudden nor unexpected. Admonished by recurrent paralytic strokes, which had sapped his vigorous and active manhood, he was fully conscious that his term of life was near its close, and contemplated it with composure. Like the ready debtor, he was prepared to pay this final debt to nature without demur or perturbation. He was the only son of the late Dr. G. B. Pearson. Of his sisters, Mrs. Boyce, relict of the late Hon. W. W. Boyce, alone survives him. He was twice married. His wife and four children, three daughters and a son, are left and lament their great loss.

He was a loyal soldier of the Confederacy, and served his country faithfully and bravely at the front throughout the war. He was a fond and devoted husband and father, possessed of a most happy social temperament, genial, jovial and generous, a true and loyal friend. His friends will always recall to memory with regretful pleasure his bright, honest eyes, his beaming countenance, his pleasant personality. He died in his sixty-ninth year.

Peace to your ashes, old friend.

x.

Pearson, George Butler-June 14, 1898

OBITUARY.

DEPARTED this life at Fonti Flora, on the 20th of July, Mrs. ELIZABETH M. PEARSON, relict of the late Dr. George B. Pearson.

Mrs. Pearson was a native of Fairfield, and was about seventy-three years of age. She was a woman of most remarkable characteristics; her energy and perseverance were indomitable; her fortitude in times of trial, sublime; her faith akin to that of Job, when he exclaimed, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him; he shall also be my salvation."

Her life was one of usefulness to her fellowmen; for never, did the sick need her services, and she not render them, never the poor a friend, and she turn away. The bread she had cast upon the waters, returned to her again; for during her last long illness, kindnesses were showered upon her. Offerings of love and gratitude smoothed for her, the rugged path that led into the grave. For many years Mrs. Pearson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and she met death with such calm resignation that her children and friends have the comforting belief she has entered that rest prepared for the children of God!

"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

Pearson, Elizabeth-September 2, 1868

OBITUARY.

Dr. GEORGE B. PEARSON, died at his residence near Monticello, S. C., on the 23d day of October, aged 52 years.

Ordinarily one might say "at a ripe old age, he was gathered to his fathers," but the deceased was no ordinary man. His intelligence, usefulness and virtue placed him in the ranks of our best men.

This notice therefore announces that a brilliant intellect will instruct and delight no more—that a hand, that was both skilful and beneficent has passed in its toils of usefulness and mercy—that a christian gentleman with uncommon graces of mind and rare excellences of heart has lain down to await the resurrection summons.

Dr. Pearson was a native of Fairfield, S. C. Early in life he chose the profession of medicine, and after careful preparation, began his exercise in his native District; it was soon afterwards with practice and for many years gave his whole time and strength to active professional duties, and these duties only ended when the burdens of increasing years warned him there was a limit to human endurance. His mind while distinguished by unusual general activity was markedly perceptive. Memory was one of its most eminent attributes. His knowledge and command of technical nomenclature could hardly be surpassed; his acquaintance with the *Materia Medica*—their theoretical as well as demonstrative use seemed almost perfect.

In his practice he seemed singularly insensible to the circumstances of the individuals, the call of the humble and indigent was, if possible, answered more readily than that of the proud and influential; he continued to prescribe and give medicine to the poor even to the very day when prostrated by his last and fatal sickness. These attentions to the humble throw over his useful life the glory of an exalted humanity. His manners were elegant, his intercourse with society was marked by a captivating amenity, in his long life he provoked but few enmities, his morals were sublime and no unrighteous action was ever imputed to him. As a father he was peculiarly affectionate, the words of reproof were rarely heard in his house, he seemed to govern by love and mould by virtuous example rather than to rule and form by the rigid exercise of a parent's power, love and gentleness were the bread he cast upon the early years of his children, and it is needless to say he did not sow in vain.

As a husband he exhibited an ineffable sweetness—years of truth and faith and fondness will leave golden memories to his venerable relic; they will do much to soothe her lonely journey to "that sea over which her consort sailed."

For many years he had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, rarely indeed has any religious community included a member so meek, so faithful, so unostentatiously pious, so inoffensive and so forgiving—his life set painlessly and sweetly in the glorious assurance of a blissful resurrection. A friend,

Nov 23-1871

D. P.



Pearson, George Butler-1-Monticello



Pearson, Elizabeth M.-Monticello



Pearson, Martha Lavenia-Monticello



Gladney, Patrick-Gladney



Gladney, Mary-2-Gladney



Gladney, Samuel-1 (A)-Gladney



Gladney, Samuel-1 (B)-Gladney



Gladney, Agnes McCreight (A)-Gladney



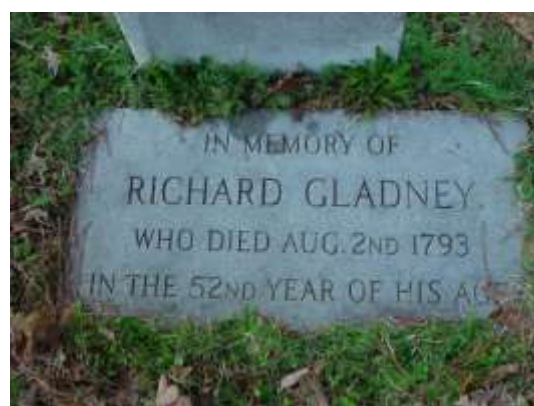
Gladney, Agnes McCreight (B)-Gladney



Gladney, Richard-3 (A)-Gladney



Gladney, Richard-3 (B)-Gladney



Gladney, Richard-3 (C)-Gladney



Gladney, Jennet Strong (A)-Gladney



Martin, James-Gladney



Martin, Agnes-Gladney

From (William Gregory) I do have a small amount of info on Gladney family... a Nancy Agnes Gladney....

1. James Martin [10466]

The parents of James Martin are:

2. Andrew Martin [10468]

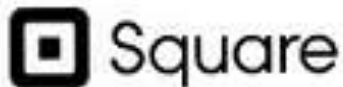
James and Nancy A [10464]. Cockrell (the daughter of Jeremiah Cockrell) were married (this was the second marriage for both partners.).

James and Nancy Agnes [10467]s Gladney were married (Nancy Agnes Gladney was James Martin's first wife.).

***** **NEW MEMBERSHIP OR MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL** *****

Please note that if you choose to receive newsletters by USPS vs. email, that the rate is \$25.00/year.

Your dues and gift donations are tax deductible public charity contributions.



If viewing online, [click here](#), to pay dues and make donations online.



For Information

Fairfield County Genealogy Society

Federal Employer Identification Number: 47-2246425

Public Charity Status: 170(b) (1) (A) (vi)

Contribution Deductible: Yes

For our records, please attach to the application your pedigree chart and share any information you have updated on your family lines. The information will be filed and made available in our family files. These will aide future requests for research and assist walk-in researchers. Our membership year runs from January 1, current year, until December 31, current year; i.e. calendar year. New members (after October 1 of current year) will have membership until December 31, the following year. If dues have not been paid by March 31, current year, you will no longer receive membership benefits. We are a 501-C3 non-profit organization. All donations will be acknowledged and will be tax deductible. If you would like to give your support monetarily in helping us meet our mission, there are several ways: Send a check to FCGS, PO Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093; or donate online by way of our [Square Online Store](#). Some other areas of support are contributions to the Resource & Research Library Collection: Any Family Information, Family Books or Scrapbooks. We appreciate your support!

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

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

2020 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION NEW () / RENEWAL ()*NEW MEMBER: Please fill out membership information below / RENEWAL: Please make any updates below*

HIS/HER NAME: _____ (NAME + SURNAME(S) Published in Newsletter) OK to
Give for Inquiries

ADDRESS: _____ Yes / No ↓

CITY: _____ Yes / No

STATE: _____ ZIP _____ Yes / No

PHONE: _____ Yes / No

HIS/HER EMAIL: _____ Yes / No

MEMBERSHIP DUES AND DESIGNATIONS

INDIVIDUAL () \$20.00 Color Newsletter Emailed only

INDIVIDUAL+USPS () \$25.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

FAMILY () \$25.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

PATRON () \$50.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

BENEFACTOR () \$100.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

LIFE TIME () \$300.00 Color Newsletter Emailed () B/W Newsletter mailed USPS () Both ()

SUBSCRIPTION () \$15.00 Organizations or Libraries (Color Newsletter Emailed only)

SCHOLARSHIP () \$_____ Toward Annual FCGS College/Tech School Scholarship Award

DONATION () \$_____ Society is a 501-3(c) and all donations qualify as charitable gifts

TOTAL CONTRIBUTION \$_____ Thank you for your membership and support for (y)our society!

PATRON / BENEFACTOR / LIFE TIME (MEMORIAL/HONORARIUM/PROJECT/SCHOLARSHIP ANCESTOR DESIGNATION)

() MEMORIAL () HONORARIUM () PROJECT () SCHOLARSHIP:

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

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

SURNAME(S):

QUERY:

If viewing online, [click here](#), to pay dues and donations online.

Mail Application and/or Check to:

FCGS or Fairfield County Genealogy Society

P.O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093

Email: fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net

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

Website: www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org