



# Fairfield County Genealogy Society

## 2nd Quarter NEWSLETTER

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### MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society is to:

- Promote genealogy through education of its members and the 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 public.

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### Message from the President

Hello everyone, I hope all of you are doing well. There have been a lot of allergy type sinus colds going around but that's normal for this time of year. It is my hope that you all have been able to stay away from COVID and more serious issues.

I have had some time to update our FCGS Members Only pages. We have had some great presentations and events this past quarter and opportunities to meet new members and some cousins as well as continue our genealogical adventures that I will mention a little later.

We had Darnell White from Los Angeles, California and three of her daughters (from LA, Maryland and D.C.) for several days and we all enjoyed researching, touring family sites, eating out together and Darnell's family met and established new contacts with their Fairfield distant McConnell cousins. [Now that's what we are all about!](#)

As mentioned earlier, I have been able to update quite a few families and several churches this past quarter as listed below. (Remember, our overall goal is to eventually get all our family files, church files and Fairfield County information files digitized and uploaded, so that members can do a lot of their research from their home. Also, remember you can request your family surname to be uploaded ahead of schedule, and I will try to get it done as time permits.)

**Church Information Added/Updated** (Documents, Pictures, and Tombstones): Aimwell Baptist, Ebenezer United Methodist, Fairfield Baptist and Friendship AME.

**Family Information Added/Updated** (Documents, Pictures, and Tombstones): Bass, Boulware, Brown, Buchanan, Caldwell, Cameron, Chisholm, Chisolm, Cooper, Corbett, Corbitt, Crosby, Davis, Ellison, Feaster, Free, Fruh, Gladden, Gardiner, Gardner, Goodwin, Graddick (book), Hawthorn, Hawthorne, Hentz, Hicklin, Hollis, Hoover, Hunter, Hutchins, Hutchison, Hutchinson, Ingleman, Ivey, Ivy, Jackson, Kennedy, Lewis, Ligon, Liles, Lyle, Lyles, Marjoribanks, Martin, McDaniel, McDonald, McKamie, McKain, McKane, McKemie, McKinney, McKinnie, Milling, Mobley, Muse, Pearson, Perry, Pierson, Pickett, Pool, Poole, Ragsdale, Reynolds, Sloan, Sloane, Slone, Taylor, Thomas, Thompson, Trapp, Turner, Wages, Wagers, Watson, Wiley, Winn, Wirick, Woodward, Wyley, Wylie and Wyrick.

The following meetings were held this past quarter:

**February:** Pelham Lyles, Director of the Fairfield County Museum presented on Thursday, February 17th, 2022, 11:30 AM, a program she called, "[Glimpses of Fairfield County African Americans](#)". She gave us a wealth of information and if you would like to view an amateur video, [Video](#), (Program Starts at 11:33 on the Video). Also, as mentioned in the first quarter newsletter we promoted several events and video conferences available on the FCGS website announcement page.

**March:** FCGS had planned to do a train ride on the Rion Express including a BBQ catered lunch and Historic movie on Saturday, March 19th, 11:00 AM. However, this event was cancelled due to us not meeting the minimum reservation requirement. One can only think that the low attendance could have been influenced by the weather concerns for snow being forecast and also reports of an increase of COVID in the area. We did attend and had an informational booth at the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Highland Games and Celtic Festival called **Tartan Day South** held at the old Columbia Speedway, Cayce, SC. ([More Details](#)) Several members volunteered at our booth and we were kept very busy all day.

**April:** FCGS Full Board Meeting was held Thursday, April 21st, 2022, 11:30 AM in the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor library at the Fairfield County Museum with lunch following at the China Buffet, also in Winnsboro. During the meeting society report approvals were brought up to date. A couple ideas for May or June meeting included: 1) Tour of Historic Ridgeway including places like Ruff Store (1840 and current), Ruff Chapel, Mt. Hope Plantation, St. Stevens Episcopal, etc.; 2) Joint meeting with Dutch Fork Chapter of SC Genealogical Society; 3) Joint meeting with Orangeburg German Dutch Society including tour of Orangeburg History Museum. Check back with us or check out the announcement page of the FCGS website.

**May:** FCGS Full Board Meeting was to be held, Thursday, May 19th, 2022, 11:30 AM in the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor library at the Fairfield County Museum, however had to be cancelled due to several of the officers out sick.

**June:** FCGS on Thursday, June 16<sup>th</sup> sponsored a field trip and tour to Orangeburg, SC. A member or guest could drive directly to the [Orangeburg County Historical Society \(OCHS\) Museum & Salley Archives](#) for the Group Tour, 1421 State Rd S-38-211, Orangeburg, SC 29115 ([Directions](#)), Hour and 15 minutes+-. A group convoy from the Fairfield County Museum, 231 S. Congress Street, Winnsboro, SC left at 10:30 for Laird's BBQ in North, SC ([Directions](#)), Hour and 15 minutes+-. After group enjoyed gathering and eating Laird's BBQ Buffet (45 minutes), the group left about 12:30 PM for OCHS Museum & Salley Archives in Orangeburg, SC ([Directions](#)), Less than 30 minutes. Once the group arrived just before 1:00 PM, Eric Powell from the OCHS conducted a group Tour [Orangeburg County Historical Museum & Salley Archives](#), (1 hour) of their facility, cemetery, OCHS meeting hall and question/answer time. This ran a little longer than planned and the group left about 2:15 PM for Fairfield County Museum, Winnsboro, SC ([Directions](#)), Hour and 15 minutes+-. Everyone appeared to have enjoyed the field trip. Salley Archives Contact Information, 1421 Middleton St., P.O. Box 1881, Orangeburg, SC 29116, Email: [Eric Powell](#) or (803) 535-9922.

We continue to thank new and past volunteers for their membership, donations, and support! Again, thank you, for the continued giving of old, discarded library books, old Bibles, research materials and new publications (mentioned later in this newsletter) that help enhance the research library collection and expedite research request resolution. These items are coming in from estates, libraries, member's collections, and other sources. We are a non-profit and can provide a receipt upon request.

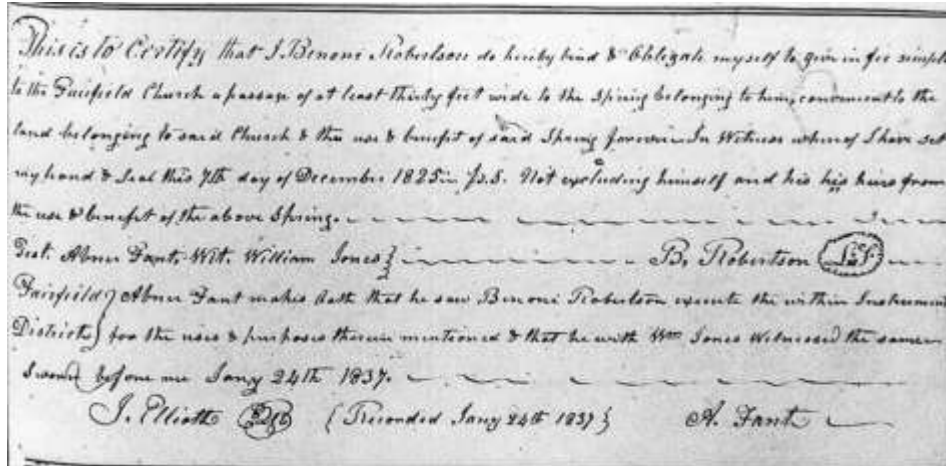
Please let us know (803-635-9811), when you are coming so we can ensure that someone is here to assist you. Thank you once again everybody, for your patience with us and your many ways of support for our/your society. As mentioned previously, it is our desire and sincere hope that we have positively impacted your genealogical experience and life goals.

Yours in service, *Eddie Killian*

Member Submitted Article  
By Sarah T. Sexton

### FAIRFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Due to the fact that all records have been lost the following account of Fairfield Baptist Church history has been taken primarily from Mrs. Ollin J. Owens "Furman's Fairfield Days". Among the members of Rock Creek Church was the Davis family of Monticello. Rock Creek Church ordained Jonathan Davis to the gospel ministry and in 1820 he organized the Fairfield Church.



Deed MM 113 Benoni Robertson Granted Passage for Fairfield (Baptist) Church to Spring 7 December 1825

The site selected for the building of Fairfield Church was about three and one half miles south and west of the town of Winnsboro in the direction of Monticello. The church faced south. The membership increased rapidly and because the community was made up of wealthy planters, the church soon grew to a position of strength and prestige. Baptists throughout the state came to regard it as one of the strongest country churches in the Convention.

The years Furman (now Furman University, located in Greenville, South Carolina) spent in Fairfield County were so much a part of Fairfield Baptist Church history that some mentioned must be made here of that time. On December 17, 1835 at Charleston, South Carolina Rev. Jonathan Davis was elected president of Furman's Board of Trustees. This board included on its list some of the ablest Baptists in South Carolina during that period. Davis dreamed of moving the school to Fairfield and spared no effort to make his dream come true.

Davis knew the ability of the Fairfield congregation. He was familiar with the fine displays of carriages, livery, horses, and drivers that arrived in front of Fairfield Church in meeting Sundays.

The description of these is still handed down in Fairfield County to remind the present generation of the last splendor of days before the war. The Rev. Jonathan Davis realized his dream but the years Furman spent in Fairfield County were hard ones. Due to a number of reasons, one, that no railway passed near the school, it was

decided that it would be best to move. Soon after Furman left, Fairfield Church became involved in controversies. The exact cause of these is buried in obscurity, but some traditions claim that there were arguments over some property that had once belonged to the Institution. There is some documentary evidence to uphold this. At any rate, Rev. Jonathan Davis died in 1855 and shortly after, the church burned down and (it is believed) all the church records were lost.

Fairfield Baptist, 1851

Furman State Plat, John R. Shirley Vol. 19, Page 128, Book SS, Page 454, Plat Book, Book SS, Page 455

Fairfield (colored) year, 1873

**FAIRFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH  
(Old Grounds & Cemetery)**



This cemetery is located at the site of the Fairfield Baptist Church before it moved to its present location. It is located about three miles southwest of Winnsboro on a dirt road off of State Road 70.

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH
Brice, Janie Maud	October 24, 1894	November 19, 1895
Gregg, Durham	February 12, 1834	May 24, 1868
Gregg, Minnie Jane	May 24, 1868	November 25, 1905
Gregg, Sarah Park H., M. S. H., W. T.	February 19, 1841	February 9, 1884

Hamilton, Martha S.		March 22, 1858	
Hamilton, William T.		June 11, 1860	
Hodges, Margaret Jane		September 5, 1841	
Hodges, Margaret Jane	April 21, 1841		August 10, 1849
Nicholes, Maria		June 9, 1849	
Shedd, William Albert		March 4, 1857	
Shirley, Martha Ann	August 3, 1826		October 11, 1850
Timms, Hugh Lindsay	April 13, 1910		June 21, 1982
Unmarked Grave W., G. R.			
White, George Robison		August 25, 1851	
Young, Andrew M.	June 13, 1833		March 9, 1885
Young, Annie Tweed	October 27, 1871		October 13, 1954
Young, Archie Andrew	December 16, 1877		December 13, 1953
Young, Emma Park	December 8, 1848		March 12, 1898
Young, Infant Daughter	January 5, 1877		January 6, 1877
Young, Margaret Emma	July 11, 1902		September 15, 1989

**FAIRFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH  
(Present Day)**



This church is located on State Highway 213 about four miles southwest of Winnsboro. The grave locations start on the right as you enter the site. Blanks in the numbers indicate vacant grave plots.

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	INFORMATION	LOC ATI ON	CEMETERY
Wilkes, Birdie Broome	March 30, 1936		Daughter of Adam Harrison and Ruth Anderson Broome	A-17	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Broom, Adam H.	Mar. 8, 1900	Jun. 28, 1983	Pvt., US Army, World War I	A-18	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Broome, Ruth A.	Aug. 11, 1910	Mar. 4, 1990		A-19	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church

Broome, Rufus W.	Sept. 6, 1902	Feb. 9, 1974		A-20	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Jeffcoat, Glenn B., Jr.	Februar y 8, 1965	June 10, 1989		B-5	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Boulware, Johnnie Timms	Oct. 26, 1903	May 11, 2001	Mother	B-6	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Boulware, Marion L.	Sept. 20, 1934	June 7, 1980	Son of Talmadge & Johnnie T. Boulware	B-7	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Boulware, Crosby Y.	Dec. 27, 1936	June 15, 1956	Son of Talmadge & Johnnie T. Boulware	B-8	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Jenkins, Evelyn Timms	May 15, 1892	Dec. 12, 1933	Wife of T. D. Jenkins	B-9	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Samuel	Oct. 15, 1858	July 25, 1935		B-10	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Lillie Young	Sept. 30, 1873	Feb. 22, 1963		B-11	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Charles S.	Oct. 22, 1882	Aug. 25, 1967	Father, Son of James T. & Catherine R. Timms	B-12	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Thomas Walter	Dec. 19, 1911	Dec. 3, 1990	Son of David Y. & Susan McCants Timms, SGT, US Army Air Corp, World War II	B-14	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Ingle, Ether Lee Brown Timms	March 28, 1913	August 13, 1995		B-15	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Thomas William	April 12, 1905	July 19, 1970	PVT., 350 Base Unit AAF, World War II	C-7	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, David Young	Sept. 3, 1871	Aug. 7, 1926	Born and Died in Fairfield County	C-8	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Susan Ida McCants	Aug. 16, 1881	Jan. 4, 1974	Born in York County, Died in Fairfield County	C-9	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church



Timms, Thomas Leslie	Dec. 5, 1851	June 17, 1940		C-11	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Sarah Louise Minton	Jan. 25, 1851	Apr. 14, 1937		C-12	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Charles Leslie	Oct. 12, 1875	Nov. 6, 1950		C-13	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Leighton Edward	April 21, 1894	Dec. 22, 1963		C-14	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Archie Thomas	Jan. 4, 1883	Dec. 13, 1974		C-15	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Boulware, Mary Timms	July 10, 1886	May 19, 1977	Mother	C-16	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Boulware, Palmer Davis	Jan. 12, 1920		Son	C-17	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Park, James M.	Feb. 1, 1879	Oct. 18, 1960		C-20	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Park, Sarah Timms	June 7, 1892	Feb. 7, 1979		C-21	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Park, James M., Jr.	Oct. 7, 1919	July 18, 1963		C-22	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Park, Morris R.	Jan. 8, 1926	May 22, 1987		C-23	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Barney James	April 19, 1812	May 30, 2000		C-24	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Frances Broome Robertson,	July 26, 1929	Oct. 29, Mar. 13,		C-25 D-6	Church Cemetery Fairfield

William D.	1882	1962		Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Robertson, Lelia	May 15, 1870	Oct. 1, 1930		D-7 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Robertson, J. C.	July 30, 1844	Februar y 17, 1916		D-8 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Robertson, John Y.	October 15, 1884	Decemb er 23, 1915		D-9 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Bryce, Thomas R.	1863	1934		D-13 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Bryce, Jesse R.	1847	1924		D-14 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Paul, John C.	Dec. 28, 1882	May 22, 1956		D-16 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Paul, Elizabeth B.	Jan. 16, 1880	Dec. 4, 1974		D-17 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, John Leroy	Oct. 13, 1910	Sept. 16, 1911	Son of J. B. & S. E. Timms	D-19 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, James Mark	Dec. 5, 1916	Feb. 12, 1975		D-20 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Emma Roberts	Feb. 21. 1893	Feb. 19, 1972		D-21 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Jesse Edward	Dec. 4, 1922	Dec. 9, 1970		D-22 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Paul, James Young	April 6, 1876	July 29, 1954		E-1 Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Paul, Riley M.	1891	1954		E-2 Cemetery

Paul, Archie M.	1885	1954		E-3	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Gleaton, W. D. Sigsbee	Dec. 26, 1903	Nov. 26, 1969		E-4	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Gleaton, Rena Brooks	Sept. 5, 1902	Nov. 18, 1952		E-5	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brooks, John W.	Mar. 15, 1876	Mar. 13, 1942		E-6	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brooks, Sallie Paul	Aug. 20, 1874	Aug. 5, 1934		E-7	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Paul, Mary W.	Dec. 18, 1888	Apr. 8, 1939		E-8	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Paul, Mattie T.	Jan. 29, 1878	Feb. 5, 1940		E-9	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Conrad, James Newton	Jan. 11, 1877	Mar. 23, 1918		E-11	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, James Thomas	July 27, 1875	Dec. 20, 1939		E-13	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Annie Conrad	Mar. 28, 1882	Sept. 7, 1979		E-14	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, A. Hugh, Jr.	November 14, 1918	July 16, 1966		E-15	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Arthur L.	Apr. 13, 1927	Jul. 20, 1988	S2, US Navy, World War II	E-16	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, A. Hugh	November 25, 1889	May 17, 1972	Son of Edelia Bryce and Russell Park	E-17	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Sophie Chappell	March 6, 1892	March 11, 1967	Daughter of Mattie Howell and Oscar F. Chappell	E-18	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery

Park, William Oscar	April 29, 1933	October 30, 1952	PVT., 139th Eng.	E-19	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Roberts, Robert T.	June 19, 1859	Feb. 14, 1908		E-20	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Roberts, Maggie C.	Apr. 14, 1868	Feb. 27, 1928		E-21	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Robert H.	Jun. 15, 1924	Dec. 2, 1987	AOM2, US Navy, World War II	E-22	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Ruby Thomas	Aug. 27, 1927	Feb. 3, 1992		E-23	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Belk, Russell N.	Sept. 9, 1956	May 9, 1982	"Rusty"	F-8	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Infant Sons		Sept. 15, 1920	Sons of J. D. & Bessie Park	F-9	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Sellers, John H.	Nov. 18, 1914			F-11	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Sellers, Etta Mae P.	May 8, 1911	Dec. 6, 1999		F-12	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Russell Shaw	June 29, 1912	July 6, 1992		F-13	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Archibald Miller	1846	1927	Co. F, 12 S. C. Inf., C. S. A.	F-14	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Bertha E.	1882	1964		F-15	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Thelma E.	1908	1929		F-16	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Park, Etta E.	Jan. 25, 1887	Aug. 4, 1910		F-17	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery

Park, Russell R.	March 24, 1850	June 17, 1911		F-18	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Park, Adelia E.	Apr. 24, 1852	Sept. 30, 1907	Wife of R. R. Park	F-19	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Lizzie Park	May 12, 1881	Nov. 12, 1907	Wife of J. H. Timms	F-20	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Park, Mary B.	July 15, 1884	Dec. 18, 1884		F-21	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Park, A. Mac	1876	1951		F-23	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Young, Raymond A.	July 30, 1900	Sept. 17, 1974		F-25	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Young, Helen M.	Dec. 30, 1904	June 24, 1988		F-26	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Young, Raymond A., Jr.	Septem ber 30, 1928	Decemb er 14, 1980		F-27	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Young, Sheryl Lynn	Oct. 1, 1962	Sept. 9, 1983		F-29	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Wilson, Hiram Fedrick	April 23, 1937	April 16, 2004		G-9	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Infant Son		Dec. 22, 1937	Son of C. B. & I. M. Timms	G-12	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Ida Bryce	April 15, 1876	Jan. 13, 1959		G-13	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, George H.	Dec. 1, 1860	Sept. 11, 1948		G-14	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Sabie A.	Feb. 2, 1911	Jan. 25, 1925	Son of G. H. and Ida Timms	G-15	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church

Young, Archie James	May 20, 1907	Mar. 28, 1929	Son of Archie A. & Annie T. Young	G-16	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, John L. D.	Nov. 8, 1829	Aug. 18, 1907	Born in County Antrim, Ireland, Died in Fairfield County	G-17	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Anna E.	Aug. 26, 1844	Dec. 7, 1931		G-18	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Infant Son		Oct. 16, 1916	Son of Leslie D. and Eula W. Young	G-20	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, John Andrew	Nov. 13, 1875	Aug. 3, 1937		G-21	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Jernigan, Willis James, III	Oct. 25, 1945	Dec. 12, 1945		G-22	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Joseph S.	April 1, 1870	May 29, 1947		G-23	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Sara Robinson	Feb. 21, 1871	Dec. 23, 1952		G-24	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Charles Andy	Sept. 18, 1917	Jan. 18, 1978		H-13	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Robert Leslie	March 9, 1915	May 14, 1976	Son of Leslie Dixon and Catherine Eula Whisonant Young	H-14	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Catherine Eula Whisonant	May 14, 1887	April 19, 1971	Wife of Leslie Dixon Young, Daughter of Robert and Catherine Lee Castles Whisonant, Born in York County	H-15	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Young, Leslie Dixon	May 25, 1884	May 27, 1949		H-16	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Timms, George A.	May 2, 1888	May 11, 1947	PVT, Air Service, World War I	I-17	Fairfield Baptist Church

Timms, James T.	Sept. 1, 1846	Mar. 21, 1926		I-18	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Catherine E.	July 27, 1847	Dec. 16, 1925		I-19	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, David W.	Mar. 14, 1877	July 30, 1957		I-20	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Boyd, J. David			Co. D, 17 S. C. Inf., C. S. A.	I-21	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Schneider, Mathew	Feb. 18, 1908	Mar. 18, 1965	Born N. Adams, Mass.	J-12	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Schneider, Bessie T.	Oct. 13, 1914	June 8, 1986		J-13	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, James Henry	Nov. 8, 1878	Dec. 21, 1955		J-14	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Eva Broom	Aug. 12, 1891	June 25, 1958		J-15	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Luther, James W.	Feb. 3, 1867	Aug. 1, 1938		J-20	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Luther, Lillie Hurley	Apr. 3, 1881	Nov. 13, 1957		J-21	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, James Russell	1950	2003		K-11	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Jesse Minton	Sept. 30, 1879	Feb. 7, 1958		K-12	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Chalmers Samuel	Nov. 26, 1893	Feb. 26, 1959		K-14	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church
Timms, Lillie Brown	Sept. 1, 1880	Mar. 30, 1945		K-15	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church

McNaull, Robert Leonard, Jr.	Feb. 19, 1897	June 20, 1922		K-18	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
McNaull, Mary Kate	Aug. 14, 1898	Aug. 17, 1907		K-19	Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
McNaull, James Theodore	Aug. 23, 1901	Aug. 15, 1906		K-20	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
McNaull, Robert Leonard, Sr.	May 22, 1871	July 9, 1903		K-21	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
McNaull, Anna Jane Timms	Oct. 27, 1873	July 8, 1956		K-22	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Timms, Phillip Cloid	Jan. 24, 1913	Feb. 22, 1967		L-14	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, J. Albert	Jan. 30, 1887	Nov. 30, 1974		L-17	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Horace D.	Oct. 10, 1891	Nov. 4, 1972		L-18	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Ernest Ulysses	Oct. 22, 1896	July 31, 1940		L-19	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Glover R.	Aug. 30, 1893	Feb. 20, 1931		L-20	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, James W.	Nov. 27, 1858	Mar. 20, 1930		L-21	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Martha Ella Gregg	May 30, 1860	Jan. 2, 1932	Wife of J. W. Brice	L-22	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Thomas David Walker, Donna Lynn	April 11, 1890	June 4, 1971 April 9, 1959	Stillborn	L-23 M- 17	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery



Walker, Imogene Mikell	May 17, 1933	July 18, 1966		M- 18	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Riley M.	Dec. 3, 1898	Jan. 2, 1955		M- 19	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Lillie W.	Sept. 24, 1909	May 23, 1990		M- 20	Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, E. F.	Mar. 17, 1889	May 11, 1941		M- 21	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Robertson, Sadie May Redd Brice	Oct. 3, 1901	Nov. 27, 1975	Wife of E. F. Brice, 1920 - 1941 and Mark Robertson, 1943 - 1975	M- 22	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Brice, Sadie M.	Oct. 3, 1901	Nov. 27, 1975		M- 22	Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Robertson, Mark	Mar. 29, 1906	June 11, 1981		M23	Church Cemetery
Timms, Vera Ann	Aug. 16, 1933	July 27, 1988		N-11	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Timms, Vernon G. Millsap, Ernestine McFaddin Timms	April 29, 1902	Aug. 26, 1954		N-12	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
	October 18, 1900	Novemb er 23, 1992		N-13	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Lanier, Mary Turkett	Nov. 28, 1913	Feb. 9, 1993	Daughter of Jessie Harrison and Turner Warren Turkett	N-16	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Harrison, Milton C.	June 12, 1880	Aug. 6, 1942	Buck	N-17	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Timms, Laura E. Harrison Timms, Willie	May 10, 1878	Dec. 25, 1941	Wife of William Timms	N-18	Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
	Jan. 11, May 5,		Daughter of Laura Harrison & William Timms	N-19	Fairfield

Ellen	1901	1973				Baptist Church Cemetery Fairfield Baptist Church Cemetery
Turkett, Turner Warren, Jr.	March 16, 1910	April 13, 1987	T. W.		N-20	

Member Submitted Article  
By Sarah T. Sexton

### FURMAN'S FAIRFIELD DAYS

1837-1851

By

Louise Latimer Owens  
Winnsboro, South Carolina  
1949

#### 1. Introduction

Furman Institution (later Furman University) was in Fairfield County from February, 1837 to February 1851. Yet very little has been written about this period. Those who were a part of it are long since gone, and handed down traditions have become increasingly unreliable. Even official records are surprisingly scarce. The purpose of this booklet is to gather together as much as possible of the facts concerning Furman's Fairfield days. It is prepared with the sincere desire to preserve an important phase of Baptist and Fairfield County history.

#### 2. Backgrounds of Fairfield Church

About 1760 Phillip Mulkey came down from North Carolina and established Congaree, the first Baptist Church in the up-country of South Carolina, in the district now known as Fairfield County. The church was located on the Little River off Broad in the southwest section of the district. Mulkey had been baptized by Shubal Steams, best known leader of the "New-lights" in North Carolina. "New-lights" was a term applied to the movement of zealous converts of George Whitefield's revival. (This movement, made up of both Baptists and Pedo-baptists, soon split over the question of infant baptism, and the Baptist branch became known as Separates or Separate Baptists.

In establishing Congaree, Mulkey placed Christian education and especially Furman under lasting obligation to him. The Separate Baptists were very enthusiastic and alert. They infused a "let's go" spirit into the people about them and soon a number of churches were organized. Among these was Rock Creek Church, organized in 1790 about a mile north of the present site by William Woodward (this name is uncertain). But Furman University is doubly indebted to Philip Milkey. It was he who baptized Joseph Reese, and Joseph Reese baptized Richard Furman. Richard Furman was therefore originally a Separate Baptist and appreciated the Separate viewpoint. (The Separatists however, were super naturalists to such an intense degree that the Regular Baptists were not harmonious with them at first. The influence, largely of Richard Furman, brought these two groups together in South Carolina, incorporating the best in both. Among the members of Rock Creek Church was the Davis family from Monticello. Rock Creek Church ordained Jonathon Davis to the gospel ministry and in 1820 he organized Fairfield Church. This was the same year that Rock Creek moved to its present location. The site selected for the building of Fairfield Church was about three and half miles south and west of the town of Winnsboro in the direction of Monticello. The church faced south. The membership increased rapidly and, because the community was made up of wealthy planters, the church soon grew to a position of strength and prestige. Baptists throughout the state came to regard it as one of the strongest country churches in the convention.

#### 3. The Davis Family

It is impossible to separate Furman's Fairfield days from the Davis Family. This influential family had moved to Monticello from Virginia in 1771. One of their homes, a plantation mansion, built probably

before Furman's Fairfield days, still stands at Monticello. About a mile from this house on a road no longer used for public travel is the family cemetery. The older Davis home was located near this cemetery. The cemetery now is in a state of complete abandonment, an extraordinary record which is given herewith:

In memory of Mrs. Mary Davis relict of the late James Davis, who was born in March A.D. 1741, and departed this life the third day of July A.D. 1840; aged ninety-nine years. This monument erected by her only son Jonathan Davis. In loving memory of Captain James Davis who served our republic as a faithful soldier during the Revolutionary War and continued to be a firm patriot to his death in 1822, aged 68 years.

Jonathon Davis, only son of Captain James Davis, was born near this spot on August 18<sup>th</sup>, 1786 and died October 5, 1855. He spent a life of generous activity in the promotion of agriculture, of education, and of public morals.

The sufferings of his fellow citizens placed him in early life in the command of a regiment and among the legislators of the state. But higher duties awaited him and as a minister of the Gospel he gave himself without pecuniary remuneration to unsparing labors for more than 30 years. In preparing for the glory to be revealed it pleased God

to carry him through a fiasco of affliction. Desiring to rest beneath the epitaph sinner saved by grace," he died assured of hope of eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Mrs. Davis and 6 of 11 children survived him.

Sacred to the memory of Harriet E. Furman eldest daughter of Jonathon and Rebecca Davis, consort of James C.

Furman. She possessed a vigorous understanding and ardent affections. In her youth she became a follower of the Son of God. A long and severe illness preceded her death, in the midst of which she exulted in the most joyous hope of everlasting life through the blood of the Lamb. She was born on 23<sup>rd</sup> September 1814; and died on 17<sup>th</sup> August 1849. Her husband and 4 of 7 children survived her.

In memory of John Davis (son of the Rev John Davis, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Boston, grandson of the Rev. David Davis who emigrated from Wales in 1711, and who was pastor of the Welsh Tract Church, Pa). He moved to London Co., VA and from thence to this place A.D. 1771. He had seven sons engaged in the War of the American Revolution, but two of whom survived that memorable contest. These two of his sons were successive captains of the same company. He departed this life March 15, 1785 in the 66<sup>th</sup> year of his age and died as he had lived a Christian.

In memory of Rebecca Ann Davis, daughter of Jonathon and Rebecca Davis who died in the triumphs of faith August 18, 1838 aged 20 years.

In memory of David Davis, son of Jonathon and Rebecca Davis who died February 1823, aged 1 year and 1 month.

Sacred to the memory of Jane Rebecca, first daughter and second child of Dr. James B. and Mary E. Davis. She was born February 6, 1834 and departed this life June 14, 1839. Rest calmly, cherub child within; thy little lonely grave; thy doting friends now weep for one; they strove in vain to save.

Beneath this marble slab sleep the remains of a sinner saved by grace, Sara Margaret Zimmerman Davis, wife of

William K. Davis, born September 14, 1815, died December 29, 1857. "I am the resurrection and the life." (The

inscription upon this tablet is in conformity to the wishes of the deceased.

Sacred to the memory of Eliza Kincaid, first daughter and second child of William K. and Sara M. Davis. She departed life November 5, 1840 aged 3 years.

Davis Furman, infant son of James C. and Harriet Furman who died August 11, 1845. His twin brother sleeps beside him.

The writer makes no apology for giving this record in detail. The cemetery is difficult to reach and the stones are

almost illegible. If the record is to be kept, it should be written down now.

The first tie between the Furman Institution and the Davis family was made on April 3, 1833 when James C. Furman

married Harriet E. Davis. In 1856, after the removal to Greenville, upon request of his first wife shortly before her death, James C. Furman returned to Monticello and married a second daughter of Jonathon Davis, Mary Glenn.

#### **4. Furman Institution Before Fairfield**

"The State Convention of the Baptist Denomination in South Carolina" on December 20, 1825 received from the legislature an act of incorporation for the establishment of "an academic and theological seminary for the education of youth, generally, and of indigent pious young men, particularly, who may be designated for the gospel ministry."

On January 15, 1827, with one instructor, the institution was opened in the village of Edgefield. Joseph Andrews Ware was this first instructor. Thus there came into existence the school dreamed of by Oliver Hart in the middle of the 18<sup>th</sup> century and zealously agitated for many years by Richard Furman. Richard Furman died on August 25, 1825 without seeing his hopes fulfilled, but so closely did Baptists identify Christian education with their esteemed leader that they named the institution for him. Having located Furman at Edgefield in order to be near their Georgia Brethren from whom they expected joint support. South Carolina Baptists were disappointed when this support failed to materialize. By the close of 1828 the institution was on the verge of collapse. To prevent this, the trustees gave up the classical school for the time being, and placing the three ministerial students then enrolled under the care and tutelage of the scholarly Jesse Hartwell, moved Furman to High Hills of the Santee, now called Statesburg. For five years the school, operated exclusively for ministerial students, remained in this location. Equipped at best with only a few frame and pole buildings and racked by discord between the two professors; Jesse Hartwell and Samuel Furman, it closed its doors at the end of 1834 almost swamped in debt. Those who had pledged their financial support simply failed to live up to their promises. During 1835 and 1836 the school was closed, but by no means dead. Baptist leaders were active in their efforts to find a plan that would make the school succeed. N. W. Hodges was elected agent to solicit money.

#### **5. Nicolas Ware Hodges**

In as much as Hodges played an important part in Furman's Fairfield years, the following facts about his life are in order. Nicolas Ware Hodges was born in Abbeville District on January 1, 1797. He was baptized at Hom's Creek

Church, Edgefield District in May of 1826. The church at Edgefield licensed him to preach in June of that year and a year later, on June 17, 1827 ordained him. From that time on he was a tireless preacher of the gospel and worker for Furman Institution. In 1829, he became pastor of Mt. Moriah Church, five miles south of Greenwood, and remained there until elected an agent of Furman. He founded Hodges Institute in Greenwood "which served

for many years the purpose of Christian education in that community". Hodges, along with Judge Belton O'Neill and Basil Manly, Sr., was an ardent advocate of manual labor schools, and it was largely through his influence that the trustees gave it a trial in Fairfield. Hodges died at Greenwood of consumption on October 7, 1841, soon after the death of his second wife by the same disease. He is buried directly behind Mt. Moriah Church which was erected in 1834 while he was a pastor. Other faithful men besides Hodges labored for Furman in Fairfield, but facts about them are either well recorded by Dr. McGlothlin and others or else are unknown to this writer.

#### **6. Removal to Fairfield**

On December 17, 1835 at Charleston, Rev. Jonathon Davis was elected president of Furman's Board of Trustees. This board included on its list some of the ablest Baptists in South Carolina during that period. Davis dreamed of moving the school to Fairfield and spared no efforts to make his dream come true. Davis knew the ability of the Fairfield congregation and spared no effort to make his dream come true. He was familiar with the fine displays of carriages, livery, horses and drivers that arrived in front of the Fairfield Church on meeting Sundays. The description of these is still handed down in Fairfield County to remind the present generation of the lost splendor of days before the war.

In a letter to his son-in-law in 1835, Mr. Davis wrote: 'I have made an effort as a commencement for a site for the Institution and have subscribed in the bounds of Fairfield Congregation \$3,000. Today the Committee has examined a site (Jesse Nelson's) fronting the Church, highly delighted with the nicer situation and quality of the land, 600 acres, 300 of which acknowledge to be good 30 bushels of corn to the acre, price \$5,000 which I think fully worth that sum. The committee (is) fully persuaded if the money can be raised without the old funds of the convention, that Fairfield will get the location, I think I can (pledge) Fairfield to raise \$5,000. (The Life Work of James Clement Furman, pp.51-52). After further study of available land and after lengthy negotiations, Mr. Davis obtained 557 acres of land immediately surrounding the church (the same land described above) from Jesse Nelson for the sum of \$7,400. The deed to the lands was signed on March 8, 1836. It is registered in Deed Book MM, p. 502 in Fairfield County courthouse.

Accompanying the deed is the plot as traced below:

Part A represents part of a tract originally granted to William Summerell for 350 acres on the day of April 1777?

Part B of a tract originally granted to Benjamin Owens.

Part C a tract originally granted to Thomas Woodward.

(Only the church building actually appeared on the plot).

### **7. Ups and Downs in Fairfield**

A slight hill which commands a view of all the surrounding countryside was selected as the site for the building of the Furman Institution. A frame building, 120 feet long by 30 to 40 feet wide was erected on this hill facing the church. It housed the students, class-rooms, and library.

"The first session," according to Dr. McGlothlin, "opened the first Monday in February, of 1837". By April, there were 50 boarders and 13 local students. Each of these was required to work 2-1/2 hours per day in the fields under the direction of a farmer and the faculty members were expected to go with them to the field.

The principal of the English and Classical school was Prof. W. E. Bailey; Leader of the Manual Labor feature was William Davis, assisted by N.W. Hodges. The theological department did not get started until the next year.

The best remembered single event of the Fairfield years was the fire which occurred on May 1, 1837.

The school building, which also housed the students, was totally destroyed, along with its entire contents. The fire took the life of one student who was buried on the hill near where the building stood. Local farmers took the students into their homes and fed and clothed them until other provisions could be made for their care. Prof. Bailey refused to close because of the fire. Undaunted by this disaster, plans for rebuilding were begun at once. Between May of 1837

and January of 1838 small one and two room cabins were erected on the hill to house the students.

These were paid for by individuals. They were arranged in a semi-circle around the side of the original building and eventually numbered about a dozen. On the site of the burned out building the new building was constructed. It was made of brick with tall ceilings, thick walls, and was three stories high. Across the road leading to Winnsboro and about a quarter of a mile distant, a two-story brick residence for the faculty was erected at the same time the new school building was built. It was in this home that the first

Mrs. Furman died in 1849. Her death was dramatically described by her husband in a letter to members of the family and has been preserved on pp. 110-118 of the Dr. Coker biography of James C. Furman.

When the theological department opened on January 1838, with Dr. Hoper in charge. Rev J. S. McGinnis was elected to give half of his time to the theological department and half to the classical. From the start the theological department did better than the other departments because of the financial support which South Carolina Baptists gave to their ministerial students.

Single cabin, reconstructed from description in minutes of Board of Trustees and that of local citizens who remember seeing them. Specifications: 18 feet long, 16 feet wide, 9 feet ceiling, 1 foot from ground, 1 door, 2

windows, 1 chimney, and foundations of stone, position of windows uncertain.

Problems began to plague the school afresh; however, the manual labor feature did not succeed as the students became rebellious and shirked their work. The school operated at a loss. Land and equipment for the manual labor division had been bought on credit and now debt began to harass the institution again.

In 1839 the trustees authorized the sale of all property such as horses, stock, provisions, all movables (reserving 2 mules, an ox cart and oxen with provender for their sustenance). This marked the beginning of abandonment of the classical school and the manual labor feature. Liquor shops in the neighborhood contributed to the demoralization.

The session of 1843 was shaken by a quarrel between the faculty and the steward over price of board. The faculty, after investigating prices charged by other schools maintained that \$10 per month per student was too high to pay for board. They determined to elect a steward who would board the students for not more than \$2.50.

Several neighbors in 1844 sent a courteous petition to the school to repair fences around the steward's hall because some of their cattle had wandered through the broken gates and fences and been killed by (presumably the steward). Funds were so scarce during this period that a petition to make repairs on the faculty residence was turned down.

In 1845, the faculty passes several regulations of interest. They declared that no student who had not entered the course in theology could "make any engagements for preaching stately." Those in Junior and Middle classes in theology might have a regular monthly appointment for preaching and those in the senior class might "preach stately two Lord's Day in each month." Any student, however, might preach occasionally at the discretion of the President of the faculty. A program for morning and evening prayers was set up. Morning prayers were held at sunrise every morning and conducted by students in alphabetical order, each student taking his turn for a week. The leader was required to call the roll, and absentees had to present excuses in writing at the end of each week. Faculty members conducted evening prayers which were held a half hour before sunset each afternoon. Friday nights were reserved for devotional exercises and literary discussions.

In 1846 for the Institution James C. Furman was sold 619 acres of land on Little Cedar Creek in Fairfield County, some miles from the Institution campus, for \$5 by Christian Entzminger. This gift was followed by others of money and time by Mr. Entzminger whose descendants are still prominently identified with the Baptist cause. Members of the Fairfield Church in 1846 asked the Board of Trustees of Furman to release James C. Furman from all teaching outside the theology department in order that he might become their pastor. They offered him \$400 per year and told the board that the Institution could thereby be saved that much expense. The board agreed to the proposition and reduced Dr. Furman's salary to \$600. Dr. McGlothlin in his *Baptist Beginnings in Education* has described the rapid turnovers in faculty and administrative officers during the Fairfield era. This indicated the lack of stability which characterized the entire period. It is safe to say that the Fairfield years were unsettled and unhappy years. In spite of this, however, Dr. McGlothlin says that the theological department grew to be the strongest Baptist theological school in the South during the tense forties and in December 1849 the classical department was reopened.

### **8. The Removal to Greenville**

Soon after the closing of the classical and manual labor departments in 1841 discussion began over moving the Institution. The open country was fine for a manual labor school, but it was no place to train preachers. After lengthy discussion of removal, complicated by the question of opening a general seminary, Greenville, Anderson, and Greenwood and possible other places bid for the school. Dr. McGlothlin says, "It was generally agreed that the institution should be removed to this section (upper part of the state) because of the more salubrious climate, the larger proportion of white people, the cheaper living conditions, the denser Baptist population, and the great number of streams providing water power for future manufacturing developments. Although the foregoing reasons were the deciding factors in removal from Fairfield, local tradition claims that there were two others. This writer cannot document these, but merely states them as surviving transitions. These were; the failure of the railroad to pass by the institution property and a strained relations between Furman and Mt. Zion Institute which has been in Winnsboro since 1777. It was inevitable that Furman should encroach upon Mt. Zion's constituency.

Greenville was chosen as Furman's new home and \$70,000 was set as the minimum sum necessary to make the move. At the meeting of the convention at Pendleton in December 1850, \$30,000 had been subscribed through only two agents. Convinced that the remainder could be raised easily, preparations were made for immediate removal. The expense of moving was only a "little more than \$500 since there was not much to move - the library, the furniture, the household goods of the professors, and little besides."

There were only three professors in 1851, Drs. Furman; J. S. Mims; and Peter C. Edwards. In an old minute book of Furman faculty meetings held during the Fairfield days some unknown doodler drew a number of clever sketches. None are identified by name and the writer could recognize but one, a reasonable likeness of James C. Furman about this time, is copied herewith.

In answer to the demand for a college or university which could offer a complete and finished education, the institution, upon removal, was re-chartered as "The Furman University" with plans for addition of law and medicine as well as the classical and theological departments. The first classes in Greenville were conducted on the first Monday in February 1851.

On March 10, 1851, H. W. Pasley, agent of the State Convention of the Baptist Denomination in South Carolina sold to John R. Shurley of Fairfield District for \$2800; 317 acres of land. This was all the land on the south side of Winnsboro Road and opposite Fairfield Church. On it was located the school building and cabins. On the same day Pasley sold to Rev Carolus Felder of Fairfield District for \$2800, 233-1/2 acres. This was all the land on the north side of the road and beside Fairfield Church. On it was the faculty residence. The 619 acres of land on Little Cedar Creek given by Christian Entzminger had already been sold on January 11, 1850 for \$2,000. V. B. Johnson, agent of the convention, sold it to Thomas Nelson.

### **9. Since Furman Left**

Soon after Furman left, Fairfield Church became involved in controversies. The exact cause of these is buried in obscurity, but some tradition claims that there were arguments over some property that had once belonged to the Institution. There is some documentary evidence to uphold this. At any rate. Rev. Jonathon Davis died in 1855 and the quarrels increased after his death until someone burned down the church, together (it is believed) with all the church records.

In 1858 all but two or three members of Fairfield Church withdrew and organized the First Baptist Church of Winnsboro. Following the War Between the States old Fairfield Church went practically out of existence and no meetings were held until 1882. In that year. Rev. Mahon of Union came and held a revival meeting in the log school house about a mile and a quarter west of the original site of Fairfield Church. Eight converts were received and

Rev. Mahon found three women who had once been members of old Fairfield Church.

These were Mrs. Young, Mrs. Gregg, and Mrs. Jeffries, they met in Mrs. Young's home and voted in the new members. From that time on Fairfield Church has continued on a new site near where the log school building stood.

At the time the slaves were freed; the white members gave them some of the church property - a small tract across what was then a Public Road - on which to build a church.

The Church property formerly consisted of 2 and 3 quarters acres conveyed to Fairfield Baptist Church by James Nelson (two acres) and John R. Shirley (3 quarters acre). Deed and Plat in Clerk of Court Office. A historical marker was placed in the old cemetery in 1954 by Mrs. Annie Tweed Young, wife of Archie Andrew Young.

The earthquake of 1886 caused damage to the school building, then and ever since used as a residence, the owner removed the third story and used the brick thus discarded to build a small addition in the rear. The old groves that once surrounded this building are gone. Gone too are the small buildings, the fences, and gates. The building, shorn of its porches, still commands the hill and can be seen for a long distance in every direction.

Across the road the faculty residence, also remarkably well preserved after 98 years, still stands, shaded by its ancient cedars. People of the community bought up the cabins and some claim today that the sills of their present homes are laid on material taken from the cabins. The only reminder of old Fairfield Church of Furman days is a group of grave markers in the abandoned cemetery.

Long since gone from Fairfield is Furman Institution. Gone are those who remember when it was here. But the blessing that Furman left behind will be felt forever in Fairfield.

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Member Submitted Article  
By Pelham Lyles



New Hope Church circa 1940's



Written by Mrs.  
Walter Douglas  
Childhood friend

### THE BEGINNING OF THE DEW DROP SOCIETY.

The sun was low down the sky on a beautiful afternoon in late September of the year eighteen eighty-six. Macie Stevenson and my younger brother Joe and I were riding home from the school we attended at the old New Hope Church, - four miles from where we lived. We rode two horses, who for all the meek and modest natures were famous in their day. She rode a horse named "Printer" who, to his many amiable qualities added that of being fond of very young chickens and would eat them if he had a chance and had to be watched. Joe and I rode a horse named "Morgan", famous for his serrel hair and the number and prominence of his bones. These horses, their worse enemies would acknowledge, were at least safe for children, - in that they never did anything more malicious than stumbling and throwing you gently over their heads, - and that out of sheer laziness, - or stopping resolutely at whatever place took their fancy, and were quite indifferent to the switches applied by our helpless hands.

We had talked of everything - all three at once - never pausing a moment even to listen to each other, until at length for some reason that has never been explained, there was lull in the conversation. We rode along in silence for a moment or so, when from a clear sky and apropos of nothing: "let's have a society", said Macie.

"A what?" I said, being wholly unprepared for this thrust.

"A society", Macie repeated. "You know a society".

"What kind of a society? What for, and why and who" -

"O, a society", she said with evidences of disgust at my stupidity. "We've been reading a book called "The Westbrook Parsonage" and in it was a Society called "Dew-drop" and I think it would be nice for us to have a Society and name it "Dew-drop". "Don't you?"

"I sure do", I said, inspired not so much by the need of a society or any contribution it might make to the great public questions of the day, but by the romantic name "Dew-drop". It seemed quite sufficient to organize ourselves just for the purpose of being called "Dew-drop". The rest was as vague and indefinite as a dream, and mattered as little to us. From that until the time we reached home we talked of nothing else, - how nice the meetings would be, how it would help to fill up the hours at recess, and how when our larger brothers and sisters then at college would talk about their societies on their patronizing way, we could say: "Oh that's nothing - we've got one, too"! And the more we talked, the more fascinated we became with the idea, until with true feminine impatience "let's do it now, - tomorrow, - as soon as we go back to school" said Macie. "Sure", I said ready for anything now. "And let's don't tell anybody at home about it until we get it going, and give 'em all a grand surprise". Feeling no doubt that this would be the shock of their lives. By that time probably "Printer" stumbled and "Morgan" promptly followed suit and drove these ingenious ideas from our heads so effectually that they did not return until the next day.

But the next day they did return. At recess when we had played everything we could think of, the persistent idea of the day before came back into Macie's head, and she determined to carry it into speedy execution. She talked it over among the girls and demanded

that I should do the same among the boys and in less than ten minutes - accompanied by the sound of the piano which Miss Mell Lathan, our teacher was playing in the music room - the historic Dew Drop Society came into being. To be sure it was without form and void, and we had no more idea what our object would be, or how to proceed than if we had been a group of chattering apes instead of good, proper school children. But nothing daunted by such trivial details we proceeded; we gathered on benches and called ourselves "The Dew Drop Society", - and immediately found ourselves embarrassed as to what to do next. Then somebody remembered vaguely that societies had Presidents. "Let's have a President", said this ingenious person.

"Yes, and let it be Ella Sterling", added somebody else, - and then in a few minutes by popular acclaim, with or without her consent, Ella Sterling was made our first President, who no doubt has long ago forgotten the honor thus so violently thrust upon her. Then - what next? Should we be a literary society, a pleasure club or a political party, - should we be a band of anarchists, or revive the Ku-Klux Klan of former days? ~~This minor question we were at a loss~~ to decide. But all the same we were a Society and duly christened "Dew Drop" and that was enough for the moment. And with what pleasure and pride we told at home in the days that followed of the modern ideas prevailing in our school and how up-to-date we were, and how Erskine College and the rest had nothing on us. In our mad enthusiasm we met every day, and sometimes twice a day, - until it was eventually thrust upon us that we were without <sup>fr</sup> motive or object.

We were helped later towards proper organization in a very remarkable way. Miss Mell Lathan, our teacher, soon began rehearsing

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us for the Christmas entertainment that the school was to give, and among the plays that we were to produce was one called the "Jim-Town Lyceum", a play which represented the meeting of a literary society in the Western back-woods, and we all thought it very funny, - and it proved to be very helpful and in a way we had not anticipated. From this play we discovered the following points concerning the nature of societies in general: That every society should have a secretary whose duty it was to write up minutes; that the president should have an opportunity to say something, at least once in a long time; that motions should be properly made and seconded, instead of simply saying, "let's do so and so"; that treasurers were individuals that handled money where there was any and begged it where there was not; and that societies met at stated times and not only where there was nothing else to do or when we were bored to death. So we proceeded along these lines and elected a Secretary, Eunice Rosborough, whose duty it was to write the minutes, and who half the time forgot to write them and the other half forgot to read them. Then a Treasurer, Burtie Brice, who though she entered on her office in all good conscience, when she was told that she was to handle money was still very much embarrassed by the fact that there was no money to handle, - and whose report with painful regularity was: "assets nothing, disbursements nothing".

This brought a new problem: We must have money - and from where? It did not occur to us that money usually came from the members, so we cast about to find methods of getting it from somebody else. We thought of dime readings, which sounded dry enough to kill the idea at its very berth; then of sleight-of-hand performances, in no one's em-

#5.

barrassed by the fact that none of us could do tricks, nor did we know of anybody who could. Then some one in a moment of inspiration conceived a brilliant suggestion: Write to President Cleveland to see if he would help us. His money or suggestions would both be welcome, especially his money. That was a clever scheme; it was the easiest and would give us standing in the community, - and best of all was a method of raising funds without any effort or sacrifice on anybody's part. So Cleveland was duly addressed, and was invited to become a "little Dewdrop" on the stern condition, however, of paying as he entered, the initiation fee of one dollar. (It was five cents for less distinguished persons, unable to appreciate their privileges). This letter the President has not answered yet, and I suppose the historic little missive was found in the crowded pigeon-holes of the official desk when he died and we might picture the mortification to his heirs when they discovered that such a trivial neglect excluded them and their posterity forever from becoming little "Dewdrops".

After this betrayal by our President, there was nothing else for it, - our parents must be held up and made to pay, - not for any particular purpose that we were then able to specify, but only that our Treasurer might have something to report. To our enduring consternation, they came nobly to the rescue, and in most cases no questions asked; but I am convinced that to this day it was a clear case of obtaining money under false pretenses, for they were under the impression that it was for missionary purposes, - and it is only to the fact that we never told them that the officers of the society are not this day amenable to the law and are liable at any time to be haul-

ed to prison and never to come out thence until they had paid the uttermost farthing. At any rate, we took the money and remained not "A Missionary Society", but just a "Society" - and then cared not hardly a maple leaf about foreign or home missions, or any of the great concerns of the church that our devout fathers and mothers seemed to have so much at heart.

But the money did at length go to just such a cause. First of all, I think because we could not think of anything else to do with it; Most of the boys in the society were girls and so could not have baseballs and bats or anything belonging to athletics.

Then second, on account of Rev. H. B. Blakely, who shortly before that was called to our church, and came on the scene in the nick of time to save that money. He had heard of our efforts to organize a society, and being under the impression, as everybody else was, that it was a "Missionary Society", patted our ingenious little heads and told us we were good children, and that we ought to meet in the church. This idea was all the more readily received as ~~the summer vacation was approaching,~~ and there was no other place where we could conveniently get together, - so there we went, and as noiselessly as the daylight, we found ourselves changed into a regular religious body, a regular contributor to foreign and home missions, meeting in the church under the control of the session, and a large and, as we thought, an indispensable part of New Hope congregation.

This led in time to a most important and stimulating event; We got out names in the paper! Never, I fancy can any of these charter members forget that bright and auspicious week when the Associate Reformed Presbyterian came out and announced that among the

contributors to the cause of Missions in Mexico was ten dollars from the "little Dew-Drops", - and ten dollars in those days of hard times and scarce pennies was a most considerable sum, - as our parents had reason to know. But one thing dampened our ardor: We were called "Little Dew-Drops". The Dew-Drops we didn't mind, but Little was both incorrect and unfair. It was not the original name, which was simply "Dew-Drop", and should remain; and besides we did not care any longer to be described as little.

The boys had lengthened their trousers, and the girls were fixing their hair in more modish ways, and here and there among the older ones there were actually vague preparations for college. Dew-Drops we would remain therefore, - for they were pure, refreshing and beautiful, - but as for the "Little", - we would none of it! So the next time we appeared in the paper, the editor, bribed by the receipt of another ten dollar bill, called us by the dignified title of "The Dew Drop Society of the New Hope Church". and that we have ever since remained.

Of the season that followed, I have no immediate knowledge, as I was among those sent away to school, and not before I needed it. But I know that about this time our Society was very much indebted to a dear old lady, who was asked to "take charge" of us - who was very young at heart and whose gracious ways seemed to teach us that nobody need ever grow old. This was Mrs. Caldwell, mother of Mrs. Robert Simenton, and among whose many distinctions was that of being grandmother to the interesting Simenton family, who constituted no small part of our membership. She had the Society under her direction for several seasons, and tided us over the critical period of a change in membership when the charter members were all going away, and a new

generation was taking our places and during which she saw to it the expanding energies of the organization was directed in proper and worthy channels; and if the Dew Drop Society should ever attain the dignity of erecting a memorial tablet to anybody, I hope it will be in honor of this dear patron of ours who helped us over the most critical stage of our existence.

Years came and went. The original members became college graduates, and a newer and younger generation has long since taken our places; who although they might not have felt the same sentiment towards it as those that brought it into being, yet fell heirs to all our enthusiasm and more, and has profited by our mistakes. And I am sure that to this day that not one of these charter members in recalling the first chapters of its history - when fond recollections present them to view - but breathes an inarticulate blessing on the Dew Drop Society, - of this generation and all that are to come in future years. *Edward Lewis*

And there is just one more thing: It surely must appeal to all of us as being divinely appropriate that she who first suggested the formation of this Society, - which proved at last to be of a missionary nature - should herself become its first representative on the foreign field - Miss Macie Stevenson. I wonder if the Dew Drop Society ever fully appreciated this peculiar honor? That one of the best known missionaries in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church should have been its original member. She presents to us an inspiring, if difficult, example to follow, and one that should call forth all of our best energies in the future.



And I wonder, too, if the time will ever come - for who knows what these giant days are bringing us - when the Dew Drop Society can undertake to be the main support of her who was its creator and so truly and honorably represents it.

If such day ever dawns, not only we, the first charter members, - not only New Hope Church, who nursed her in its bosom, - but the Christian Church at large, and I think, too, the angels in heaven, would all say with the utmost fervency: "God bless the Dew Drop Society".

Member Submitted Article  
By Green Giebner



[findagrave/G Giebner](#)

Burials by Fairfield County in this place were not secret, yet the general public had little, or no, knowledge of everyday events - or life - there.

Fairfield County's Poor House farm and cemetery long ago dissolved and abandoned. Evidence of possibly more than 100 graves; all graves but one are unmarked and unidentified. 72 of the 73 interments listed here have been identified either by Death Certificate, newspaper announcement, or other reports; the earliest on record was 1880, the latest was 1929. The numerous other burials are unaccounted for. Interments are mixed - both black and white, both male and female, and at least one child.

Most graves are just shallow depressions, laid out in still very visible rows. A few are marked with simple fieldstones. The cemetery site is approximately one acre in size. There is, in fact, a small pile of "ready-to-use" fieldstones to one side.

Only Mary Young Smith (died 1893) has a tombstone here. Thus, this cemetery was miss-identified as the "Smith Family Cemetery" in a local cemetery survey book because of the single tombstone; also, the original compiler(s) totally ignored (or missed or discounted?) all the many other graves; some were there long before the Smith grave. (Her connection to the Poor House and its graves is not known.)

The Poor House Farm, and accompanying cemetery, seems to have existed from about 1830 or even before.

No one remembers 'why' the Poor House went out of existence but the whole property (295 acres) was sold at public auction in 1945 when it became private property and was renamed "TANGO HILL" by the new owner. (Note: This has NEVER been known as Tango Hill Cemetery.) The Poor House was supported and maintained by Fairfield County, and which usually employed a matron and a keeper/overseer. The keeper's monthly salary varied from \$18.50 to \$20 in 1905. The Poor House and farm was reported in the News and Herald, Winnsboro, SC, to be annually inspected and its condition reported to the presiding judge of the Fairfield County Grand Jury. Summary expense reports and County Supervisor's Reports, with costs to the county and individual claims against the Poor House for goods or services rendered were reported in the newspaper. Examples: In 1905, Mr. R.W. Phillips furnished 9 wooden coffins for \$3.50 each, and Mr. C.B. Rabb, an undertaker, furnished one for \$3.21. (Five burials are noted for that year.) This Mr. Philips is NOT connected to the present day Phillips Granite Co, Winnsboro, which came later. Also during that period, several doctors were paid \$1 each to attend to sick inmates. Interestingly, there was one claim for "whiskey for sick pauper" at \$1.76. Many newspaper accounts from the News and Herald have been found covering a 50-year period, from 1876 to 1926; little information is found after 1926. These Grand Jury reports lumped the poor house, 'outside' poor, jail, and chain gang into one mixed bag seemingly indicating that the county considered these entities under one umbrella with regards to funding and support.



[Wikimedia Commons/public domain](#)

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

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

'Pauperism' and 'indigents' were popular words used by the News and Herald. Evidently, this proposal fell on deaf ears.

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

- 31 in 1877 - a mix of both 'colored' and white, both men and women (this prompted the above editorial);
- 15 in 1905 - 12 'colored' and 3 white;
- 13 in 1906 - 8 'colored' men, 2 'colored' women, 2 white men, and 1 white female;
- 5 in 1916 - 4 'colored' and 1 white; and,
- 2 in 1921 - one of each sex, near its end.

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

Some inmates stayed, grew old, died there, and were buried in unmarked graves in wooden coffins. We find also that at least one death, and probably others, occurred at the county jail and was buried here, unidentified, un-named, and forgotten. The Poor House Cemetery was a convenient and no-cost place to bury such individuals, except that the county paid \$5 to a gravedigger for each burial. One dead inmate was reported to be a Confederate veteran (Samuel Y. Crossland) yet his grave is unmarked; another burial was reported to be a "lunatic" who died in the county jail. Most inmates just seem to have been indigent, without family or support - the homeless/hopeless of the time. There was a real social stigma if you were one of these poor; they were the poorest of the poor and went there and were forgotten, yet the county saw that they were housed, clothed, and fed for approximately 100 years (+/-).

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

One current county authority reports that she remembers exploring this property as a youngster in the 1970s and seeing a dilapidated two story building, which was all that remained of the Poor House facility. Additional structures, such as barns, corrals, smoke house, a well, and possibly an outside kitchen would have existed also. The actual location of the facility's buildings is no longer remembered, even by the land owner - it's believed to be about 2000' NE (25<sup>o</sup>) from the cemetery on a knoll and some 500' due west of Road 93. More research is needed, however no public records other than newsprint reports have been found.

**NOW PRIVATE PROPERTY**



[findagrave/G Giebner](#)



Notes from visit to **Aimwell Baptist Church** in Blackstock, SC on August 10, 2008

- Rev. Parker – minister at the church
- Contact Mary Gladney Means - first woman we met in church (age 89) for interview
- Mary Dolly DuBose Maklin – born in 1904  
Walter Maklin – Mary's husband  
Mary & Martin DuBose – Mary's parents  
Martin was a basket maker  
Creola Tuning, William DuBose, and Jackie DuBose – three of Mary's children
- Contact Ola Boler (803-327-6624) re: interviews with her mother Julia Boler (78 on Aug. 26, 2008) and her aunt Maggie Nealey (80) – Maggie has better information  
Janie Pickett delivered Maggie  
Midwife of long ago - Sarah Peay (at New Zion)
- Contact Elizabeth Avery for interview. Raised up in this church.  
333 Orr Dr., Rock Hill, SC 29703  
803-327-7746 – H  
803-230-3099 – C  
803-324-1594 – TLC Ministries – 8:30am-1:00pm
- Some of the headstones in the church cemetery
 

David Means	1912 – 1977
Rhoda Means	4-27-10 – 10-10-70
Ben Means	6-22-23 – 8-4-59
Belton Means	1886 – 3-23-39
James Means	

*Aimwell Baptist Church  
3755 Countryside Drive  
Chester, SC 29706  
803-581-5548*

*New Zion Baptist Church  
3778 Countryside Dr.  
Blackstock, SC 29014 or 3788 Countryside Dr.  
803-581-0625 Chester, SC 29014*

If you know of any additional information about this church, please consider contributing to the library collection.

### Library Additions to FCGS Library Collection

**American Migration Routes Part I**

**Indian Paths, Post Roads & Wagon Roads**

By William Dollarhide

FCGS

**Census Substitutes and State Census Records, 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition**

**Volume 1, Northeastern States & U.S. Territories**

**Volume 2, Southeastern States**

**Volume 3, Northcentral States**

**Volume 4, Southcentral & Four Corners States**

**Volume 5, Western/Pacific States & Nationwide Chapter**

By William Dollarhide

FCGS

**Fairfield County, South Carolina Deed Abstracts**

**Volume I: Bond Book A, Deed Books A-K 1785-1797 [1753-1797]**

By Gregory W. Matthews

FCGS

**The Bedenbaugh-Betenbaugh Family: Descendants of Johann Michael Bidenbach**

**From Germany to South Carolina, 1752**

By Brent H. Holcomb

FCGS

**Ancestors and Descendants of Charles Humphries (d. 1837) of**

**Union District, South Carolina, 1677-1984**

By Brent H. Holcomb

FCGS

### Members/Friends Donations to FCGS for Library Collection

**Quaker Cemetery, Camden, Kershaw County, South Carolina, Cantey, McCaa, Shannon**

Compiled by Gene Ziervogel

Ziervogel

Gene

**Quaker Cemetery, Camden, Kershaw County, South Carolina, Extra Boykin, and Misc. Pictures**

Compiled by Gene Ziervogel

Ziervogel

Gene

**Lineage Charts Volume One, Volume Two, Volume Three, Volume IV, Volume V**

By The South Carolina Genealogical Society,

Chapters: Charleston, Columbia, Greenville, Greenwood, Pendleton District, Sumter

Jon Ward

**The South Carolina Historical Magazine, 2018 Vol. 119 No. 4**

By The South Carolina Historical Society and College of Charleston Libraries

Ben Hornsby

**Fighting Words, Wisdom for Warriors**

By Marion F. Sturkey

Eddie Killian

**The Free Family, From Germany to Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama**

By Wanda Tucker

Tucker

Wanda

**An American Family From Europe to America**

By Natalie Weathers

Holtel

Natalie W.

**An American Family Vol II My Father's Side**

By Natalie Weathers

Natalie W. Holtel

**Smith Family: Rome, Royalty and South Georgia****Lineage of Cleo Roosevelt Smith, Jr.**

By Natalie Weathers

Natalie W. Holtel

**Ken Baldwin Estate Collection** (Donated by his daughter, Karen Fox)

Karen Fox

**A Social Interpretation of South Carolina****Cavaliers and Pioneers,**by G. Croft Williams  
by Virginia Genealogical Society  
abstracted by Nell Marion Nugent  
edited by Dennis Ray Hudgins**Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 1, 1623-1666****Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 2, 1666-1695****Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 3, 1695-1732****Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 4, 1732-1741****Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 5, 1741-1749****Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 6, 1749-1762****Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 7, 1762-1776****Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants, Volume 8, 1779-1782****Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants,****Supplement Northern Neck Grants No. 1, 1690-1692****Charleston District, SC Journal of the Court of Ordinary, 1812-1830****Death Notices in The South Carolina Gazette, 1732-1775**

Webber

abstracted by Nell Marion Nugent  
indexed by Susan Bracey Sheppard  
by Caroline T. Moore  
compiled by A. S. Salley & Mabel L.**Evidence!****Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian**

by Elizabeth Shown Mills

**Gamecock****The Life and Campaigns of General Thomas Sumter****History of the SC State House****Index to the History of the Presbyterian Church in SC Volumes 1 & 2****Index to Virginia Estates 1800-1865 Volume 10 (Virginia Genealogy Society)****Magazine of Virginia Genealogy****2018, Volume 56, No. 4, November****2020, Volume 58, No. 3, August, No. 4, November****2021, Volume 59, No. 1, February, No. 2, May, No. 3, August, No. 4, November****2022, Volume 60, No. 1, February**by Robert D. Bass  
edited by Judith Andrews  
compiled by James D. McKain  
compiled by Wesley E. Pippenger  
by Virginia Genealogy Society**Marriage & Death Notices from Camden, S.C. Newspapers, 1816-1865****Names in South Carolina Volumes 1-12 (1954-1965)** (hardback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 17, Winter 1970** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 22, Winter 1975** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 23, Winter 1976** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 24, Winter 1977** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 25, Winter 1978** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 26, Winter 1979** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 27, Winter 1980** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 28, Winter 1981** (paperback)**Names in South Carolina Volumes 30, Winter 1983** (paperback)**National Genealogical Society Quarterly****2020, Volume 108, No. 1, March, No. 3, September**by Brent H. Holcomb  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
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by Claude Henry Neuffer  
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by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by Claude Henry Neuffer  
by National Genealogical Society



**NGS Magazine****2019, Volume 45, No. 1, Januray-March****2020, Volume 46, No. 2, April-June****On the Horseshoe, A Guide to the Historic Campus of the University of SC**

Thompson Allen

**Our Todays and Yesterdays, A Story of Brunswick and the Coastal Islands****Petitions for Land from the SC Council Journals Volume 1, 1734-1748****Petitions for Land from the SC Council Journals Volume 2, 1748-1752****Petitions for Land from the SC Council Journals Volume 3, 1752-1753****Petitions for Land from the SC Council Journals Volume 5, 1757-1765****Petitions for Land from the SC Council Journals Volume 6, 1766-1770****Robert Durfee's Journal and Recollections****South Carolina, A Guide for Genealogists****South Carolina Royal Grants Volume One Books 1-9, 1732-1761****South Carolina Royal Grants Volume Two Books 10-17, 1760-1768****Some South Carolina Genealogical Records****South Carolina Deed Abstracts Volume 1, 1719-1772****South Carolina Deed Abstracts Volume 2, 1740-1755, Books V-P-P****South Carolina Deed Abstracts Volume 3, 1755-1768, Books QQ-H-3****South Carolina Deed Abstracts Volume 4, 1767-1773, Books I-3 through E-4****South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1773-1778, Books F-4 through X-4****South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1776-1783, Books Y-4 through H-5****South Carolina Deed Abstracts 1783-1788, Books I-5 through Z-5****South Carolina Memorials: Abstracts of Land Titles, Volume 1, 1774-1776**

Peckham Motes

**South Carolina's Confederate Pensioners in 1901****The South Carolina Historical Magazine****2000, Volume 101, No. 3, July****2017, Volume 118, No. 1, January****The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research****2019, Volume XLVII, No. 3, Summer****2020, Volume XLVIII, No. 2, Spring, No. 3, Summer****2021, Volume XLIX, No. 1, Winter, No. 2, Spring, No. 3, Summer, No. 4, Fall****2022, Volume L, No. 1, Winter, No. 2, Spring****The Literature of England, an Anthology and a History Volume II**

K. Anderson

**Tombstones of Your Ancestors****Virginia Genealogical Society****2019, Vol. XLV, No. 6, November/December****2022, Vol. XLVI, No. 1, First Quarter****2021, Vol. XLVII, No. 1, First Quarter, No. 2, Second Quarter, No. 4, Fourth Quarter****Will and Estate Records in the Virginia State Library, a Researcher's Guide**

Kethley, Jr.

by National Genealogical Society

by Elizabeth Cassidy West &amp; Katharine

by Margaret Davis Cate  
compiled by Brent Holcomb  
compiled by Brent Holcomb  
compiled by Brent Holcomb  
compiled by Brent Holcombcompiled by Brent Holcomb  
edited by Virginia Steele Wood  
by Theresa M. Hicks  
compiled by Brent Holcomb  
compiled by Brent Holcomb  
compiled by Janie Revill  
abstracted by Clara A. Langley  
abstracted by Clara A. Langley  
abstracted by Clara A. Langley  
abstracted by Clara A. Langley  
abstracted by Brent Holcomb  
abstracted by Brent Holcomb  
abstracted by Brent Holcomb

abstracted by Jesse Hogan Motes III &amp; Margaret

by Brent Holcomb  
by South Carolina Historical Society

by Brent H. Holcomb

by George B. Woods, Homer A. Watt, George

by Louis S. Schafer  
by Virginia Genealogical Society

compiled by John Vogt, T. William

**CONTACT INFORMATION**

**Mail:** Fairfield County Genealogy Society P. O. Box 93, Winnsboro, SC 29180-0093  
**Location:** Fairfield County Museum (2nd Floor) 231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro, SC 29180  
**Email:** [fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net](mailto:fairfieldgenealogy@truvista.net)  
**Website:** [www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org](http://www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org)  
**Phone:** (803) 635-9811, **Fax:** (803) 815-9811  
**Library Hours:** Monday thru Friday: 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM Closed Lunch (usually Noon – 1:00 PM)  
Saturday: 10:00 AM-2:00 PM, Closed Sunday, Other times by appointment  
Volunteer staffed, please call ahead, and verify assistance available

### NEW TITLE AVAILABLE

*Fairfield County, South Carolina Deed Abstracts Volume I: Bond Book A, Deed Books A-K 1785-1797 [1753-1797]* by Gregory W. Matthews. Hard cover, 6 x 9 size, 277 pages, maps, index. There are 1296 records abstracted. New publication 2022. Price \$40.00 plus \$5.00 mailing. South Carolina residents add \$3.20 sales tax. Order from Brent H. Holcomb, PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29221.

Mr. Matthews has made available this excellent work on Fairfield County deeds. As one can determine from the title, there are deeds from the colonial period, one as early as 1753. Fairfield County was formed in 1785 as a county in Camden District. A portion of the county was taken in 1791 to form a part of Kershaw County (along with portions of Richland and Lancaster counties). There is a name and place index, and a separate index for names of slaves and free black persons.

Also by Mr. Matthews is *Chester County SC Deed Abstracts, Volume II*. \$40.00 plus mailing.

*Chester County Deed Abstracts Volume I* by Brent H. Holcomb is available as well. \$35.00 plus mailing.

*Ederington's History of Fairfield County, South Carolina*. Soft cover, 120 pages, indexed. Price \$20.00. This work is a very short history but contains some interesting data.

See webpage [www.scmr.com](http://www.scmr.com) for other publications.

Please send the following books:

___ Fairfield County Deed Abstracts Volume I	\$ _____
___ Ederington's History of Fairfield County	\$ _____
___ Chester County Deed Abstracts Volume II	\$ _____
___ Chester County Deed Abstracts Volume I	\$ _____
Subtotal	\$ _____
8% Sales Tax (SC residents only)	\$ _____
Mailing	\$ _____
Check made to Brent H. Holcomb enclosed for	\$ _____

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**UPCOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**(Always a good idea to check the website for latest information on events)**

**JULY**

The Cline Family  
In America Since 1739

**2022 NC Reunion - July 1<sup>st</sup> - July 3<sup>rd</sup>**

The 2022 Cline Family Reunion in North Carolina  
Old St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
2035 Old Conover-Startown Rd.  
Newton, NC 28658

[View in Google Maps](#)

[Jump to Registration](#)

Members are encouraged in July to attend and support the South Carolina Genealogical Society Summer Workshop.

**49th SCGS Summer Workshop**

[\(Visit Website\)](#)

EVENT 1 - In Person

**Friday & Saturday, July 8th & 9th, 2022 8:30 AM until 5:00 PM**

\$50 For SCGS Members, \$55 for Non-Members

SC Department of Archives ([Map](#))

EVENT 2 - 5 Virtual Sessions

**Saturday, July 9th, 2022**

\$25 Open to All



**Thursday, July 21st, 2022, 11:30 AM**

"FCGS Full Board Meeting"

Location: Fairfield County Museum

231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro, SC 29180 ([Directions](#))

FCGS Full Board Lunch (TBD)

If You Have a FCGS Polo Shirt, Please Wear It to Show Your Colors.



**Friday, July 29<sup>th</sup> – Sunday, July 31<sup>st</sup>, 2022**

Gladney Reunion

Winnsboro, SC 29180

Detail Information Contact by Email: [Cathy Newman](#)

### AUGUST

**Friday August 19th through Saturday, August 27th, 2022**

**REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!**



Genealogy Jamboree and Genetic Genealogy Conference (ALL Virtual Sessions)

[About Speakers](#)

Jamboree Flyers

[African Am.](#) [British Isles & Ireland](#) [Eastern European](#) [Spanish Diaspora](#) [Western Europe](#) [DNA](#)  
Jamboree [Extension Series](#)



**SEPTEMBER**



**September 18<sup>th</sup>, 3pm -5pm**

The annual membership meeting will be held at the Christ Central Community Center next door to the museum. Zach Lemhouse, York Cultural Center's Historian and Director of the Southern Revolutionary War Institute will be our featured speaker. The topic will be on the local Revolutionary War sites and activities and about planning for coming celebrations in our communities for the 250th anniversary of Independence (2026). Write [fairfieldmus@truvista.net](mailto:fairfieldmus@truvista.net) for information on becoming or renewing your membership in the Fairfield County Historical Society (FCHS).



**J. C. Stephenson Family**

**Sunday, September 18, 2022, 11:00 AM**

**Stephenson Reunion**

Tickie Hill Acres Farm, 1037 Tickie Hill Road, Chester, SC 29706 ([Ground Level View](#) , [Directions](#))  
Bring Your Family Information and Updates to Give Laura Jane Stephenson Cook the Family Historian  
More Details or Questions Email: [Ann Stephenson](#)

**OCTOBER****2021 CFM Reunion Group Picture****Friday September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022 - Sunday October 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2022****82<sup>nd</sup> C-F-M Families & Friends Annual Reunion****[\(C-F-M\) Coleman Feaster Mobley Association](#)**Feasterville Academy Grounds, SC Hwy #215, Feasterville ([Map](#))for more Details, Email or Call: [Eddie](#) Killian (W: 803-635-9811 or C: 803-747-9906).**Everyone is Welcome and All Activities begin from Feasterville Academy Grounds (Please RSVP)****All Friday & Saturday activities tentative & based on interest & participation requested**Plan to participate in CFM Reunion Camping, Friday, Saturday activities;  
please print & return Activities Registration Form or call Eddie by September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022**Submitted articles about the Coleman's, Feaster's, Mobley's and Reunion Activities**

By Ron Chicone, Jr.



If You're not a plant enthusiast, you may be wondering what the heck Arbutus is. It's known as trailing Arbutus (*Epigaea repens*), and is one of our native forest-floor wildflowers. If like me you've never seen it growing around Feasterville, it's probably because "Sites are easily destroyed when disturbed by man or livestock and seldom recover" (Reed 2002). However, now I will definitely be searching "Fairfield's hills" for surviving populations.

To the right is a great article from the Fairfield News and Herald about one of the first CFM Reunions . It was July 1945, Germany was defeated and Japan's surrender was just around the corner, so you can imagine that folks were ready for peace and getting back to a normal life. Even though our CFM reunions began in the 1940's, the Boarding House has been used for picnics and community gatherings going way back. Here's a 1925 diary entry from George Washington Coleman (grandson of John Feaster and Drucilla Moberley who built Feasterville). "July 30 - Thursday has been verry hot. I go over to old Boarding House, built by John Feaster Sr in 1844. We are here at picnic & there are many men women & children here, seems to me as many as I ever saw there. There was served a fine bountiful dinner served as nice as I ever saw." Of course now our Reunions are in October on the first Sunday. **Don't miss this historic tradition!**

## COLEMAN-FEASTER-MOBERLEY FAMILY ASSOCIATION

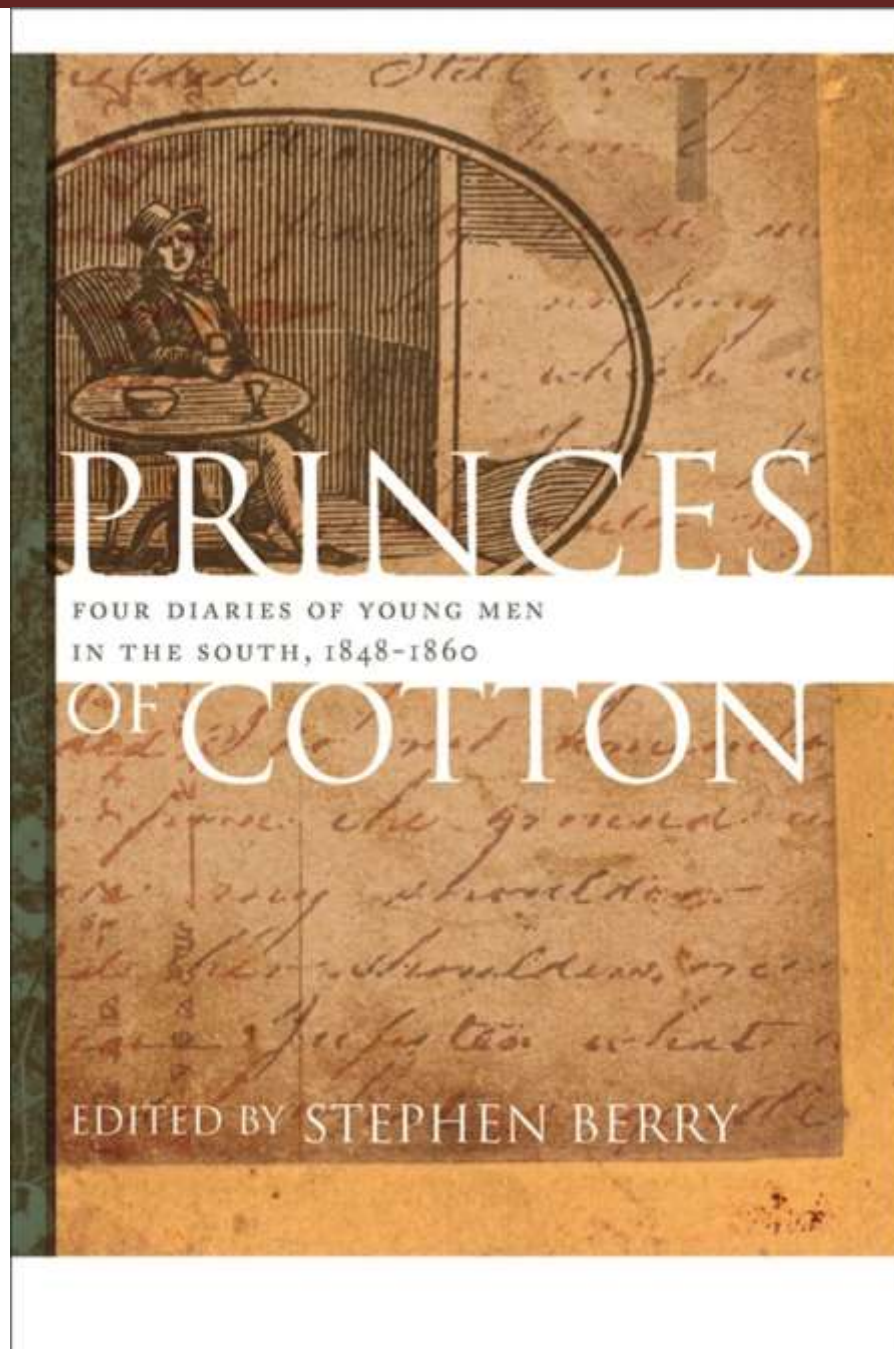
The Coleman-Feaster-Moberley Association held its annual reunion at Feasterville Boarding House on July 22nd. A large number of relatives and friends attended from various parts of the state. At one o'clock a bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed, after which a business meeting of the association was held, presided over by Mr. A. McC. Faucette, the President.

Miss Kathleen Coleman was in charge of the program, which included a short sketch on the Feaster family, read by Mrs. J. C. Tennant, of Chester, and a very old letter written by David Roe Coleman in 1843, to his son, Wilson, read by Miss Mary Bess Coleman.

Mr. Fitz Hugh McMaster, of Columbia, addressed the gathering on early families of the county, and displayed some very interesting old maps of Fairfield County.

A short memorial service was held for those who have passed away during the past year, namely: Mr. H. D. Coleman, Mrs. D. R. Coleman, Sr., and Mr. Johnnie Lumpkin. Tribute was also paid to the memory of Mrs. Jennie I. Coleman.

The reunion next year will be on the fourth Sunday in July.



*May 28, 1849*

Finished hoeing cotton over the first time. Aunt Kizannah Feaster<sup>22</sup> and her daughters Lizy, Drucy, and Sally came up to see us from Columbia, also Sarah Coleman visited us on this date.

Received a very severe lecture from Daddy on the impropriety of so much visiting. The conclusion of his lecture was that it would be the ruin of the whole of us, &c., &c.



The diary of our own John Albert Feaster Coleman (1828-1898), grandson of John Feaster (who built the Feasterville Boarding House and School) and Drucilla Mobley is one of four diaries published in Princes of Cotton by Stephen Berry.

"Down the furrows of their fathers' farms, through the thickets of their local woods, past the familiar haunts of their youth, Harry Dixon, Henry Hughes, John Coleman, and Henry Craft arrive at manhood via journeys they narrate themselves." Available from UGA Press. John was an interesting young man spouting quotes like: "Keep the cents and the dollars will keep themselves." and "Never make a Doctor thine heir." Hmm...words to live by. John Coleman's mother was Chaney Feaster, his father was Henry Alexander Coleman.

I would like to share this beautiful poem that was written by the great, great, granddaughter of John and Drucilla Feaster who built the Boarding House. The author, Etta Allen Rosson, was the daughter of Sarah Isabelle Coleman (Belle) who ran the J.R. Shelton Store in Shelton, SC, and the mother of our own Henrietta Morton. Etta's poem is featured in *The History of Fairfield County* by Fitz Hugh McMaster (1946). This interesting book includes lots of historical information on the Feasterville area and is published online at: <http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/.../History%20of...>

## FAIRFIELD'S HILLS

In Fairfield's hills  
Arbutus grow,  
Beneath the leaves,  
'Neath the snow.

In Fairfield's hills  
The goldenrod  
Lifts its burnished  
Face to God.

In Fairfield's hills  
Wild volets bring  
The first glad meassage  
Of the Spring.  
\* \* \*

To Fairfield's hills  
My forebears came,  
Carved on the wilderness  
A name.

In Fairfield's hills  
My sires sleep,  
Where birds and flowers  
A vigil keep.

—By **ETTA ALLEN ROSSON**



### THE HEALING SPRINGS OF BROAD RIVER

From the 2014 CFM Newsletter

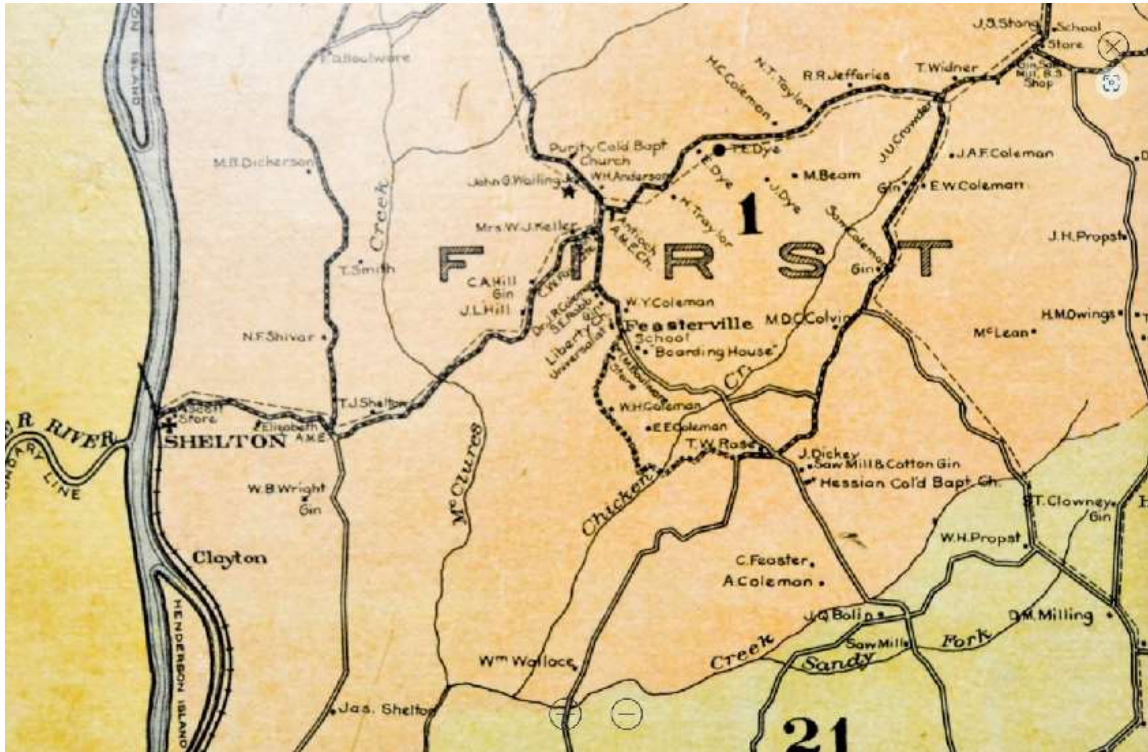
While the healing properties of the spring water found in Shelton were well known locally, Mr. N. F. Shivar took things a step further. In 1907, two years after spending some time in Shelton, and after having married the owner of the property, Shivar began bottling the water commercially. Soon after, he began producing Shivar's ginger ale with the water. A total of four springs were eventually involved, with the water being pumped into large cisterns located centrally in Shelton. The cisterns can still be seen. All of this is of course now part of the ghost town of Shelton. If you make it to Feasterville, you will find Shelton only a few miles away.

Newsletter Archive:

<http://fairfieldgenealogysociety.org/.../CFM-Newsletters.htm>

Bryan Greer, who has led many tours for the Association and has lots of good stories to tell about this area, is putting together another tour for this year's CFM Reunion. Stay tuned for further info on how to get in on that.

Photo Credits: SCPictureProject, ExploreSouthCarolina, USC Office of Oral History, MyGeneologyHound  
Feasterville, Fairfield County, SC (Boarding House and School are indicated on the map.)



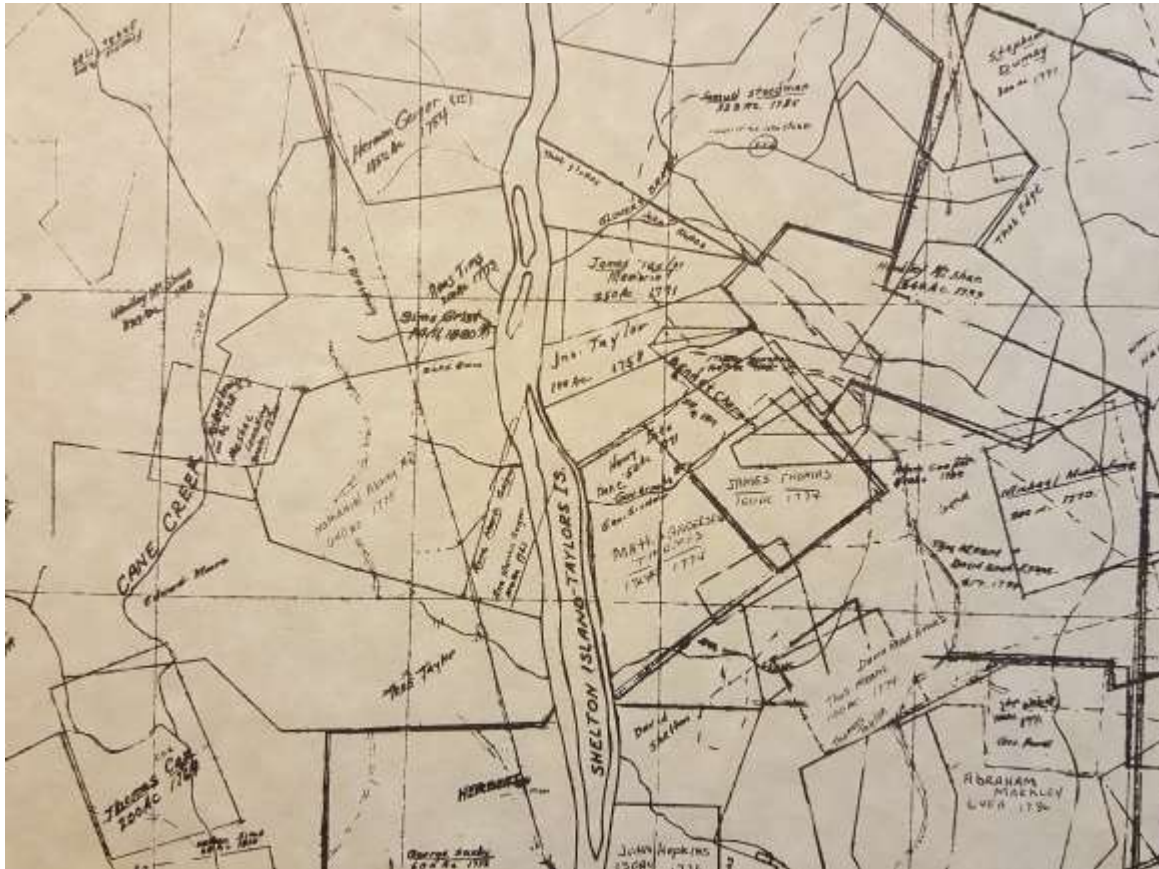
1908 School District 1 map, Roots and Recall from Fairfield County Museum  
[Searchable Fairfield County District Maps - 1908 - Fairfield County \(rootsandrecall.com\)](http://SearchableFairfieldCountyDistrictMaps-1908-FairfieldCounty(rootsandrecall.com))



6-69  
C. T. Killian Family June 1969

**Killian - "Pop" Claude Tresvan (C.T.) Killian Descendants Family Reunion****Sunday, October 2, 2022**( [Top Down Tree](#), [Pedigree](#), Power Points: [AKDHA](#), [DNA Results](#), [Pop-Grandma](#), [Combined](#))Come Join Us For a Joint Family Reunion With Our [Coleman Feaster Mobley](#) CousinsHistoric Feasterville Academy Grounds, SC Hwy #215, Fairfield County, SC ([Directions](#), [Map](#))

Bring Your Favorite Dish (\$5 or More Donation at Registration Table)

More Details or Questions See CFM Reunion above or Email: [Eddie Killian](#) or call (803) 635-9811**Taylor's (including Taylor's Island) on Land Grant Map by the Union County Historical Society****Brigade General Edward Taylor Descendants Family Reunion****Sunday, October 2, 2022**Come Join Us For a Joint Family Reunion With Our [Coleman Feaster Mobley](#) CousinsHistoric Feasterville Academy Grounds, SC Hwy #215, Fairfield County, SC ([Directions](#), [Map](#))

Bring Your Favorite Dish (\$5 or More Donation at Registration Table)

More Details or Questions See CFM Reunion above or Email: [Eddie Killian](#) or call (803) 635-9811



**Sunday, October 9<sup>th</sup>, 2022**

Bob Blair, Coleman Feaster Mobley Family Association (CFMA) and Trustee will be conducting a caravan tour of western Fairfield County, sites and cemeteries. This will be on a Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Stephen Mentzer, Chaplin of the CFMA and several members of the FCGS will be assisting.

#### DECEMBER



**December 11, 3 - 5 PM**

The Annual Christmas Open House is back and will be held at the Fairfield County Museum on December 11, 3 - 5 PM. This is the event that the community looks forward to visiting the museum, decorated in live botanical displays by our local garden clubs, and with music performed in the parlor by local musicians. This event is sponsored jointly by the Fairfield County Museum, Fairfield County Genealogy Society, Fairfield County Historical Society and local Garden Clubs.



This list may not be all inclusive. If you do not see your name or if the surnames for you need to be revised, please contact us so we can update our records. Also, please let us know if you would like to correspond with one of our members. If your name is not on the following list of **2022 members**, then you **may** need to renew your membership, please do so by checking with us. Remember membership year runs from January 1<sup>st</sup> until December 1<sup>st</sup>. We now honor any membership payments after Thanksgiving to be for the following year of membership. On February 1<sup>st</sup>, the Members Only password will be changed. If you do not receive an email with the new password, please let us know.

**FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY (9<sup>th</sup> year)**  
**LIFETIME MEMBERS**

Karen Elliott Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Margaret Ann Black Elliott (1834-1907)**.

Holly Hamilton - Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **John Brown**, American Revolutionary War Patriot.

Kitt McMaster Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Nelle McMaster Sprott**.

Lauren Mallory - Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Annie Williams DuBard**.

Alston	Lloyd	Alston
Baird	Paula Hamiter	Hamiter, Turnipseed (Rebasmen), McKinstry (Mckinstree), Wafer, Harrington, Fields, Hamblen, Lake, Norris, Reavis, Kenemore
Blackwell	Gloria Douglas	Bell, Bigham, Brown, Carson, Chappell, Coleman, Crosby, Gladney, Grier, Henry, Mills, McMaster, Montgomery, Pritchett, Rabb, Shedd, Watson, Wilkes
Callaway	Nancy	Buchanan, Felder
Coleman	Susan	Buchanan, Coleman, Meador/Meadow, McGraw, Moberly, Yongue
Cooper	Dorothy T.	Timms, Young, Yongue
Cousar	Sanita	Chisholm, Chisom, Coleman, Feaster, Moore, Alexander, Jackson
Delleney, Jr.	F.G. (Greg)	Delleney, Nelson, Woodward
Dix	Scott	Cathcart and associated family names
Elliott	Karen	McCarley, McKee, Elliott, Phillips
Forman	Liz	Ragsdale, McMeekin, Stanton, Owen
Hamilton	Holly	Broom, Broome, McKeanon
Haywood	Frances Owens	Boyce, Brown, Cranford, Dillard, Duncan, Epps, Owens, Prather, Quiller, Raiford, Ray, Turner
Hesler	Julia (Julie) Palmer	Macon, Young, Vann, Turner, Woodward
Hill, Jr.	Robert Ray	Hill, Woodward
Hollis	John	Dowey, Hollis, Hood, Watts
Hollis	Mary Ann	Ladd, Hentz, Cromer, Owings, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Bundrick, Closson, Cooper, Corbitt, Bundrick, Crosson, Cooper, Corbitt, Halfacre, Hoover, Lake, Sligh, Wicker
Hopper	William (Bill) D.	Mayben/Maybin, Mobley
Hunter	William (Bill) C.	Ferguson, Henderson, Hunter
Killian, Jr.	Robert Edward "Eddie"	Claude <u>Tresvan</u> Killian Sr. (adopted by John Alexander Killian and Mary Ann Melton, Leeds, Chester County, East side of Broad River), His father: DNA at 111 Y markers: Bartee, DNA Big Y: Rutledge, His mother: Clara Davis (Fish Dam, now Carlisle, Union County, West side of Broad River) Clara's mother: Mary Elizabeth Gregory, Mary's father: <u>Tresvan</u> Gregory (Clara's grandfather). <b>Robert Edward Killian Sr.</b> (born Chester County, my father's surnames): Allen, Avera, Barrington, Batte, Beatenbaugh, Bedenbaugh, Bennett, Biddlescomb, Bidenbach, Biggers, Blackwell, Brewer, Bridson, Bright, Cain, Chapman, Cheshire, Cocke, Coefield, Coleman, Cook, Cooke, Cornwell, Cosner, Crenshaw, Crosby, Danby, Daniel, Davis, Dean, Dempsey,

		Dennys, DeParham, DeRuel, Devereaux, Dominick, Doughty, Downs, Eddings, Estes, Fitch, Fountayn, Fox, Gain, Gaine, Gate, Gaury, Gayne, Gilliam, Goodwin, Goodwyn, Goree, Gory, Gray, Green, Gregory, Grigg, Queens, Henshaw, Holmes, Hughes, Humphries, Jagers, Jasper, Jeffares, Jones, Killian, Koon, Ledbetter, Lipham, Liles, Lyles, Mabry, Maclin, Manning, Mask, Mathis, McJunkin, Meador, Mobberly, Moberly, Mobley, Moore, Moulton, Newland, Onions, Parham, Parks, Penn, Pettypool, Pinchin, Pinchine, Pool, Poole, Porter, Pressley, Queens, Rainey, Revels, Richardson, Roe, Rossiter, Sartor, Sharpe, Simson, Skerry, Smythe, Soffe, Solfe, Stafford, Starkey, Stone, Streshley, Tapley, Tarpley, Taylor, Ursgate, Ussery, Vardeeman, Walzinger, West, Williamson, Willomot, Wiseman, Woods <b>Patricia Ann Hunter</b> (born Lancaster County, my mother's surnames): Adams, Aldridge, Ashworth, Blackmon, Bray, Cassel, Clark, Cook, Damron, Ellis, Enloe, Ervin, Gardner, Harvey, Horton, Kay, Knight, Massey, Miller, Milne, Montgomery, Penbury, Preene, Roberts, Ruth, Singleton, Strain, Truesdale, Warner, Watts, Whitaker, Worrall
Kirkland	Thomas	Alston, Black, Cook, Kirkland
Lowry, III	John W. & Tracy	Lowry, Strong
Lyles	James	Allen, Brown, Boozer, Burr, English, Dunlap, Gantt, Hancock, Harrison, Hay, Lawson, Lyles, Lynisson, McCaw, McGehee, Morris, Pearce, Peay, Pelham, Russell, Skinner, Shillito, Todd, Tyler, Witherspoon, Wood, Woodward
Lyles	Pelham	Allen, Brown, Boozer, Burr, English, Dunlap, Gantt, Hancock, Harrison, Hay, Lawson, Lyles, Lynisson, McCaw, McGehee, Morris, Pearce, Peay, Pelham, Russell, Skinner, Shillito, Todd, Tyler, Witherspoon, Wood, Woodward
Mallory	Lauren	DuBard, Ruff, Elkin, Pearson, Raiford, Weston, Kinsler, Stohler, Gredig, Rebasmen, Turnipseed, Voight
McCormac	Mary C.	McMaster, Elliott, Gooing, Rice, Buchanan, Fleming, Ferguson, Carlisle, Boatnight, Killock
McKinstry	Jimmy Leroy	Alston, Bonner, Boyd, McKinstry, Mobley, Taliferro
McMaster	Kitt	McMaster
Means, Jr.	Robert T.	Means
Merz	Martha Hartin	Gibson, Hartin, Hearnton, Wylie, Wiley
Peabody	Donna	Broome, Hood, Neely, Raines
Pope	Natalie Renee	Adams, Boyce, Carroll, Lippard, Morrison, Pope, Porter
Pulver	Chris	McDaniel, McKimie
Shelton	Kenneth (Ken) A.	Shelton
Sung	Dr. Carolyn H.	Aiken, Ford, Gladden, Gibson, Hollis, Moore, Thompson, Wylie
Thompson	John	Thompson, Pack, Morrison, Lowe
Turbyfill	Sue	Byerly, Duncan, Dunkin, Loaner, Loner
Ulmer	Lawrence (Larry) S. &	Ulmer

	Marsha B.	
Vinnacombe	Mary S.	Bundrick, Closson, Cromer, Halfacre, Hentz, Ladd, Lake, Lauderdale, Lemmon, Owings, Sligh, Wicker
White	Russell S.	White
Williams	Otis & Carmen	Knight, Parrao, Williams
Withers Jr.	John S.	Coleman, Withers
Ziervogel	Gene T.	Douglass, Hicklin, Tidwell

**2022 BENEFACTOR MEMBERS**

Dixon	Sloan	Dixon, Heath, Mobley
Hornsby	Benjamin F.	Hornsby, Leitner
Wells	Amy	Gibson, Jenkins, Wylie
Williams	Roxanna	Ferguson, Harbry, Lucas, Newman, Plyer, Prickett, Roe, Rogers, Rowe, Willard, Wright

**2022 PATRON MEMBERS**

Sandra Blackmon Bennett Benefactor Membership in Memory of her mother **Bobbie Meredith Blackmon.**

Bennett	Sandra Blackmon	Faust, Jones, Meredith, Neeley
Brice	Robert	Brice
Caton	Scott D.	Caton, Fowler, Gaumer, Massick
Newman	Miller	Byrd, Miller, Roberts, Thompson

**2022 FAMILY (or Mailed Newsletter) MEMBERS**

Banton	Susan	Gibson, Anderson, Douglass
Bell	Theresa	McCrorey/McCrory, Hall, Chisholm, Crockett, Curry
Chapman	Toby	Chapman, Ligon
Dixon	Martha (Betty)	Dixon, Mobley, Heath
Duke	Julius	Dunlap, Richardson, Simpson
Frazier	Linda S.	Hayden, Hayes, Meeks, Rigdon, Riner, Sellers, Taylor
Garland	Audrey	Garland
Gibson	James	Gibson
Hall, Jr.	Joe W. & Kathryn	Woodley, Brice, Mobley, Dixon, Hall
Herring	Roger & Charlene	Herring
Hill	Theresa	Hill
Hutchinson	William	Turner, Lemmon, McElroy, Aiken, Lauderdale
Lagoon	Leanne	Gordon, Wilson, McCreight, McLemore
McGriff	Lloyd T.	McGriff
Waller	Mary Louise	Prickett, Roe, Rogers, Rowe, Waller, Willard

**2022 INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS**

Blair, Jr.	Robert C.	Blair, Coleman, Feaster
Byce	Lucy	Thompson, Gladney, Weldon, Gaston, Lemon
Bynum	LaTrena	Bynum
Campbell	Jason	Campbell, Jackson, Baker, Mathenny
Clemens	Eugene	Clemens, Strunck
Cole	Curtis Lee	Cole
Coleman	Sophie	Coleman



Cooper	Claude	Cooper, Watkins, Sykes, Matthews
Crowe	Robert	Crowe
Davis	Jonathan "Jon" E.	Boyd, Brown, King, McDill, McGraw, Powell, Roberts, Starnes
Duke	Julius Z.	Dunlap, Richardson, Simpson
Floyd	Margaret E.	Ladd, Yongue, Cureton
Free	Cheryl	Free, Thompson, Coleman, Lyles, Holmes, Feaster, Means
Freeman	Cheryl	Freeman, Mobley, Turner
Godsey	Glenda	Muse, Mathews
Green, III	James W.	Broom
Hallman	Lynn A.	Arnold, Scott
Heath	Heather H.	Marthers, Bass, Wilson, Bowen, Bronham, Ross, Albert, Hennessee
Holtel	Natalie	Bell, Black, Harris, Pitts, Sanders, Simpson, Smith, White
Hoy	Nancy	Hoy, McAilley, Scott
Igel	Susan	Gladney, Kennedy.Propst (SC, NC,PA), Hunnicutt (SC, VA), Cooper (TN, NY,MA), Bright (TN,PA), and related families; husbands are Igel, Rutten
Johnston	Larry	Johnston
Kinsler	Brenda K.	Baxter, Beasley, Bryant, Cason, Cobb, Coleman, Dillard, Dismukes, Eaves, Feaster, Fetner, Frisson, Gill, Hampton, Harrison, Higgins, Hubbard, Jenkins, Kinard, Kinsler, Lang, Long, Latta, Lee, Lewis, Marin, Martin, Mauldin, McCants, McDade, Patton, Porter, Rawlinson, Scott, Stevenson, Thaxton, Tolleson, Leightner, Vickers, Wells, White, Wilkins, Wise, Howard, Markham
Locklair	Josephine	Elliott
Luffman	Betty Carol	Luffman
Lyles-Anderson	Barbara	Lyles, Elliott, Woodward, McDonald, Peay
Maechtle	Greydon	Maechtle
Matthews	Gregory W.	Matthews
McCarty Jr.	Donald H.	McCarty, McCarthey, McCarthay
Milligan	Stephen L.	Baird, Bolt, Fogg, Johnson, McCreight, Paul
Pilkington	Karen	Lyles, Dawkins, Martin, Sloan, Nelson
Roberts	William	Roberts
Roper	Mary Thompson	Beaty, Hume, Kirk, Patrick, Pope, Stewart
Ross	Barrington	Ross
Schmidt	Dallas	Entzminger, Hawley, Van Exem
Sears	Randy P.	Bankhead,Bolin, Boyd, Camack, Camerson, Carlisle, Curry, Dickey, Farmer, Love, McGarity, McWatters, Miller, Roddey, Tennant, Young
Sexton	Sarah	Minton, Timms
Stall	Richard	Aiken, Bacot, Stall, Wainwright
Stephenson	Reed	Stephenson
Taylor	Diahn	Taylor, Ford, Jones, Leitner/L:ightener, Sampson, Graddick, Stevenson, Wise, Cain
Thomas	Grace	Hawley, Entzminger, Howell
Thomas, Jr.	Kenneth H.	Johnson, Bond/Bonds, Dougherty, Hartley, Pynes
Thompson	Jason	Thompson

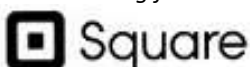
Truitt	William David	Truitt, Wilson, Peavy, Muse, Robinson, Fite, Jordan, Floyd, Todd, Dodd, Clark, Gardner, Garner, Roper, Cooper, Grant, Reagan
Walker	Jimmy	Walker
Weathers-Holtel	Natalie	Bell, Black, Harris, Pitts, Sanders, Simpson, Smith, White
Welton	James	Porter
White	Darrell	McConnell
Williams	Susan	Graves, Moore
Yates	Matthew	Dove

### 2022 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Public Library	Allen County	Ft. Wayne, Indiana
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#### \*\*\*\*\* 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<sup>st</sup>, current year, until December 31<sup>st</sup>, current year, i.e., calendar year. New members (after November 15<sup>th</sup>, of current year) will have membership until December 31<sup>st</sup>, the following year. If dues have not been paid by January 31<sup>st</sup>, 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 \$.30 / 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.
- Many others not listed.

**2022 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© and all donations qualify as charitable gifts.

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

**PATRON / BENEFACTOR / LIFETIME** (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 ( ) Native American ( ) European American ( ) 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](mailto: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 aid future requests for research and assist walk-in researchers.

Website: [www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org](http://www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org)

