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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. It’s that time of year, the holiday season!



Everyone will be busy with their holiday shopping, parties, visiting relatives and some will be researching or continuing to research their family roots. We have been kept fairly busy with reunions, walk-in visitors and research request, but that’s a good thing! You know how that story goes. We been plugging away and



have tried to handle research requests via email in a timely manner. Also, we continued to update the FCGS web pages; not as much time this quarter either.

I/We want to **welcome** our new and renewal members for **2025**. Since FCGS’s membership runs annually from January to January, late September memberships are processed after October 1st to count as 2025. Also, we want to welcome and thank, Suzanna E. Rawlins, #55, John Michael Hunter, #56, and Alva Moore, #57, for their membership support as our newest lifetime members.

FCGS had some great opportunities for members to get to know each other on a more personal level this past quarter with: **1)** October 17th, FCGS Board Meeting; **2)** October 9th, FCGS sponsored a **DNA Genetic Genealogy Round Table Presentation "Learn How to Be a Genetic Genealogist: Working with DNA Match Results"** by Katie Penney Howard. Upcoming: **1)** November 21st, FCGS Board Meeting will be at Peace on Earth in Winnsboro, SC at 11:30 AM; **2)** FCGS Christmas Party at Betty Carol’s home at 5:30 PM; **3)** Being planned in January either trip to Sumter Genealogical Society or SC Train Museum for an ole timey train ride, lunch and program. **Make plans to come out and join us!**



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Remember to check back with us or check the announcement page on FCGS website for latest details or additional Information on Events and Meetings; our FCGS Website: www.fairfieldgenealogysociety.org.

As mentioned earlier, this past quarter, the foot traffic, email requests and phone inquiries have picked up a great deal. Therefore, in lieu of catching up the FCGS newsletters, I have been updating the web pages; just not any time to update any information on the FCGS Members Only web pages. However, I hope to get back in the saddle so to speak and start back updating web pages soon, so check the Members Only web page 4th Qtr. Updates web page soon.

The following books have been **given** by: Larry and Marsha Ulmer:

- Welch Records in Sumter District and Other Areas of SC;**
- Welch Records in Sumter District and Other Areas of SC Volume 2;**
- Funeral Home Records, Williamsburg County, SC, Consolidated Index;**
- Funeral Home Records, Williamsburg County, SC, Volume One-Six, A-Z;**
- Sumter Cemetery, Sumter, South Carolina;**
- The Cemetery Surveys of Old Sumter District, S.C. Volume I, Part I;**
- The Cemeteries of Old Sumter District, Volume II, Clarendon County, South Carolina;**
- The Cemetery Surveys of Old Sumter District, S.C. Volume III, Lee County, S.C.;**

By Ben Hornsby:

- The South Carolina Historical Magazine Volume 121 Number 2;**
- Carologue Volume 39 Numbers 1-4;**
- The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research Volume LII Number 3.**

The following books have been given on **loan to digitize** by: Mary Ann Oliver:

- The South Carolina Clowney Family, John Clowney of Ireland and his descendants;**
- Scrapbook of Items of John & Moses Clowney Families 1894 to 1984;**

The following book(s) have been given on **loan to copy and digitize** by: Sanita Cousar:

- Notebook of Feaster Funeral Bulletins.**

Thank you, for the continued giving of old, discarded library books, old Bibles, research materials and new publications 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 have received several private collections. **We are a non-profit and can provide a receipt upon request.** It is our goal and aim to assist researchers no matter where they are from; in connecting their families to their family tree. We, at FCGS thank each of our FCGS members for their membership support and volunteering their time and services to their society.

I want to always thank every FCGS member for their membership support for this past quarter. Also, we want to thank FCGS Board members for their devotion and continued work for the society. Please consider helping us by volunteering to assist in cataloging and properly storing these invaluable resources or becoming a FCGS Board officer; in which



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Camp Pearson

History of Company 441

S. C. P-66
PARR, SOUTH CAROLINA
By James McCutchen.

THE men who made up this company came from a large group of men which arrived in Spartanburg very early on the morning of May 20, 1933, and came from all parts of South Carolina. These men stood their first physical examination in Spartanburg and after staying there all day the train was boarded and headed for Fort Moultrie. We got into Fort Moultrie about 6:00 a. m. on the morning of the 21st, and was it a hot day! Here we stood the final examination to see if we would be able to take what was coming.

The men who made up the company came mostly from the counties of Spartanburg, Anderson, Cherokee, Union, Pickens and Oconee.

It was here that the meaning of the term "policing up" was learned. Most of the work done here was in the nature of cleaning and beautifying the post to the great delight of the regulars on the post. It was here also that the men learned the rudiments of the art of drilling. The rest of the time was spent on the beach and in learning all about that thing called "gold bricking" (you know, working yourself to death trying to get out of work).

After a couple of weeks there were rumors to the effect that we were to move in a very short time. To listen to the various tales one would think that there was a very good chance of our moving anywhere between the Rio Grande and the Gulf of Mexico on the South to Canada on the North.

And so we moved to Parr, S. C., getting here about 4:00 a. m. on the morning of June 13. We were then under the able command of Capt. W. L. Blanton who had under him 2nd Lt. T. B. Spratt, 1st Lt. J. E. McManaway. Under the direction of Mr. J. T. McAlister, superintendent of the forestry work, we began on the work projects before the camp had been completely built. During the ensuing months there was a marked improvement both in the quality and quantity of work done by the men. This was due partly to the addition of more and better tools and trucks. But it was also due to the fact that the group of men who came to Parr became more and more an organized group of men whose name began with efficiency and ended with "We can take it."

Capt. Blanton left to engage in R. O. T. C. work at P. C. College. He was relieved by J. E. McManaway, 1st Lt. Inf.-Res. The work of beautifying the camp site now began in earnest. Long hours of overtime work, work that was done after the required eight hours had been accomplished, was a daily occurrence. This overtime work consisted mostly of hauling crushed rock over a distance of eighteen miles. This rock was used to spread over the camp area and the road to the camp. If it had not been for this rock the whole company would have had to live in red sticky mud and clay

during the past winter. Had it not been for all this work it would have been impossible for a motor propelled vehicle of any kind to go to and from camp.

There were a number of changes in the officers connected with this company: Lt. D. H. Armstrong was with the company for a short time. He was in turn relieved by Lt. W. N. Henderson who was in turn relieved by Lt. J. T. Ellis. Lt. Spratt was relieved after being with the company for about two months. The company is now commanded by Lt. L. E. Marshall, who relieved Lt. McManaway on May 5th.

This camp is primarily a soil erosion camp, but it has, like the majority of camps, had the problem of building fire lanes, truck trails and fighting forest fires. This company has existed now over a year and the majority of boys still consist of the original company that left Fort Moultrie.

We may not be the best camp but just stating facts and not boasting, let all the CCC companies line up and parade by and we will bow to none.

And in ending it would be appropriate to say even as Paul did in his Epistle to the Romans: "We have run a good race: We have finished our course."

It is up to the new men in this camp and all the other camps in the U. S. to carry on.





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Men of Company 441 at Parr.



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 Bert Garner, Jonesville, S. C.
 Roy L. Garrett, Simpsonville, S. C.
 John C. Gault, Kelton, S. C.
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 Willie F. Lawson, Clinton, S. C.
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 T. B. Lee, Westminster, S. C.
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 William D. Long, Saluda, S. C.
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Religion has always been the focal point in African American culture. The earliest meeting sites in Fairfield County were started as brush-arbors where slaves met to worship.

A brush arbor was a log supported roof covered with brush for outdoor meetings. They traced their history back to the old Methodist outdoor revivals of Francis Asbury (1785-1816), who was a founder of Methodism.

The following is not intended to be a definitive list of those early religious sites but only those that the Fairfield County Historical Society has records of. Blackjack Baptist (near the location of the old Furman University site) was first organized in the early 1820s. The brush arbor was located near the site of the present church. The name for the church, according to legend, is derived from the large blackberries which grew there. The land that the church sits on was deeded to them in the mid-1860s by the white officers and members of the Fairfield Baptist Church across the road. The original building was destroyed by fire in the early 1930s, and the present church dates from 1935.

Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church of Blackstock was originally called Tabor Presbyterian Church. It was founded by a white man named Alex Alder in 1864. It also served as a school after the Civil War. By 1870, Alex Alder had deeded the lot to the deacons of the church and Mount was added to the name. The present church building dates from the 1870s.

Saint Mark Baptist Church in Simpson was organized in 1871 by a man named Squirewell near old Homer Baptist Church, which had a white congregation. The church was moved to land donated by a white man named Ed Carter, upon which the members built the present church from an old school building donated by Homer Church.

Hassion Hill Baptist Church in Blair was first formed in 1836. The name is interesting, being a derivative of the word, Hessian. Hassion Hill Baptist Church was named for a hill that, since Revolutionary War days, has been known as Hessian Hill in Feasterville. Two Hessian (German) soldiers lived there long after the Revolutionary War. The land was owned by Andrew Feaster.

The first church building was built in the 1890s. The second church building was built on the opposite side of the road and destroyed by a storm in 1937. It was rebuilt on the same spot and stayed there for the next twenty-five years. In 1952, the fourth building was constructed on the same side of the road as the original church.

Camp Welfare in northeastern Fairfield County was founded by the African Methodist Episcopal Church by 1876. The focal point is the brush arbor which is now a wooden shelter with wooden benches. The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church was built circa 1930 to replace an earlier one. The property was acquired from L.G.H. McMaster in 1878 and consists of eleven acres. A legend has it that Camp Welfare is built on the site of a Union encampment of the Civil War era.

The following Black churches of note were constructed as church buildings after the Civil War.

White Hall A. M. E. Church in Jenkinsville was built in 1867 on land donated by Moses Martin. Originally they had met in an old government building known as the Origer. From this congregation the following churches grew: Rock Hill, St. Peter Friendship, and Little White Hall. The original building stood until 1918 when it was blown down by a



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windstorm. The present church building dates from 1919 and has undergone many changes and improvements.

St. Paul Baptist Church in Winnsboro was organized in 1873 in a schoolhouse in the grove of woods then known as the Presbyterian Woods. Later the site became the county jail. The first building dated to 1876. The present church building dates from 1893, with major renovations after 1958, including the brick veneer.

Shiloh First United Presbyterian Church in Winnsboro was organized on October 4, 1879 at the Thompson place. On October 22, 1879, one acre of land was purchased from John F. Paul for \$25, and in the early 1880s, a church building was erected. It stood until 1943. The present church building, circa 1944-45 was built one-half mile from the old site with the help of the members.

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Jenkinsville (no date recorded) was organized by Walter O'neal. It stood on Highway 215 until the early 1920's when many families began attending other churches. During this time, Mr. O'neal inquired about the Long Run Church (which is known today as Little River Baptist Church), which was a white church no longer in use. Permission was given to Mr. O'neal to use Long Run as long as renovations were made. This was granted by Foster Yarborough, who was the head deacon. The church was used for one year. During that time, Mr. O'neal contacted the bishop of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina about purchasing the old McMeekin plantation for their new church. There was a large two-story house and two smaller ones. The first floor was used for the church and Sunday School with living quarters upstairs. In the early 1930s, an Episcopal church school was founded in the church building. Later, three other buildings were added for more classrooms.

In the early 1940s, a new church was built across the road and was given the name, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. The old building continued to teach grades one through eight. Camp Liberty High School was added for grades nine through eleven. Since then, a new church building has been built (no date available), consisting of a parish house and a gym for community use.

It is hoped that other Black churches will contribute their histories to the Fairfield County Museum on 231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro.





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Member Submissions

(Shared by Sherry Taylor)

Robert Carden, Larkin's father, Robert lived in Goochland County, Virginia. Robert's will was probated in Goochland County, Virginia and names a son Larkin.

Larkin Carden served under Generals Sumter and Henderson in the Revolutionary War.

16 Days Service on Horseback - General Sumter. (20 Shillings per day)

60 Days in Foot Service in General Sumter's Brigade (Orangeburg) at 10 per day.

30 days in the Foot Service at Orangeburg with General William Henderson's Brigade.

One Horse was impressed into service of the South Carolina and lost on the expedition to Camden / Appraised.

31 May 1784: Larkin Carden made oath that he did the above mentioned service and that the above mentioned horse was impressed from him by Captain Lewis and that he never has received the horse nor any part of the above account.

Larkin Carden: 5 May 1785: Account of Sundries for Militia Use Amounting to L15.17.1 1/2 Sterling.

Wednesday, 27 July 1785: The Court met according to adjournment and appointed the following persons overseers on the following roads.

The Ridge Road to Charleston

From the Charleston Road to Water Creek - Larkin Cardin Overseer.

Tuesday, 25 October 1785: The Court met according to adjournment.

Larkin Cardin took the Oath of Constable.

25 October 1785: Plat for 100 acres on Branch of Water Creek, Camden District. Surveyed By J. Wynn.

14 June 1788: Will of Larkin Carden:

Item 1: 100 acres of land and plantation to my wife during her natural life.

Item 2: I give to my son Larkin Carden 100 acres of land joining my old plantation up the creek.

Item 3: I give to my son James Carden 1 mare,

Item 4: I give to my son Larkin the first foal from the mare given to my son James.

Item 5: I give to my daughter Leodica 1 cow and calf and 1 sow and pigs.

Item 6: I give to my daughter Winifred 1 cow and calf and 1 sow and pigs.

Larkin had another child, Mary Asa Carden. Her birth was close to the death of Larkin and she was included in his will.

Item 7: I lend to my beloved wife all of my household furniture, stock, horses, cattle, and hogs during her life and at her decease what remains of my estate shall be equally divided among my children. Jane Carden is set to be the executor of her husband's will.

In witness thereof, I have set my hand and seal this 14 June 1788.

Sealed and Signed in the presence of us: William Cason, Rose Cason, Leonard Rhoden.

Larkin Carden Seal, Recorded and Executed 19 August. 1789.

1790 United States Federal Census enumerates Jane Cardin in the Camden District with family.

1800 Fairfield County Census Index: enumerates Jane Carden.

1810 United States Federal Census: Fairfield County, State of South Carolina enumerates Larkin Carden, this is likely the son Larkin that relocated to Tennessee.

3 September 1791: An indenture was made between Maddern Leggo and Jane Cardin for the consideration of 20 pounds. Recorded 25 September 1791.



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Larkin was literate, He could write his name.

End Notes

“Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution”, by Bobby Wilmer Moss

South Carolina Archives and History Series # S213190, Page 00094, Vol. 0025, Item 1.

“Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters”

“Old Wills of Fairfield County, South Carolina 1787 – 1819” Will Book 1, Page 9

“Fairfield County, South Carolina Minutes of the County Court 1785 – 1799” by Bret Holcomb

1790 United States Federal Census, Camden District, Page 154

1810 United States Federal Census, South Carolina.



The names are listed on the lower edge of this photograph, Look for Saran Ann Cardin. Robert Cardin married? Larkin Cardin married Jane Cason Larkin Cardin married Rossanah Larkin Cardin married Sarah Gutherie Sarah Ann Cardin

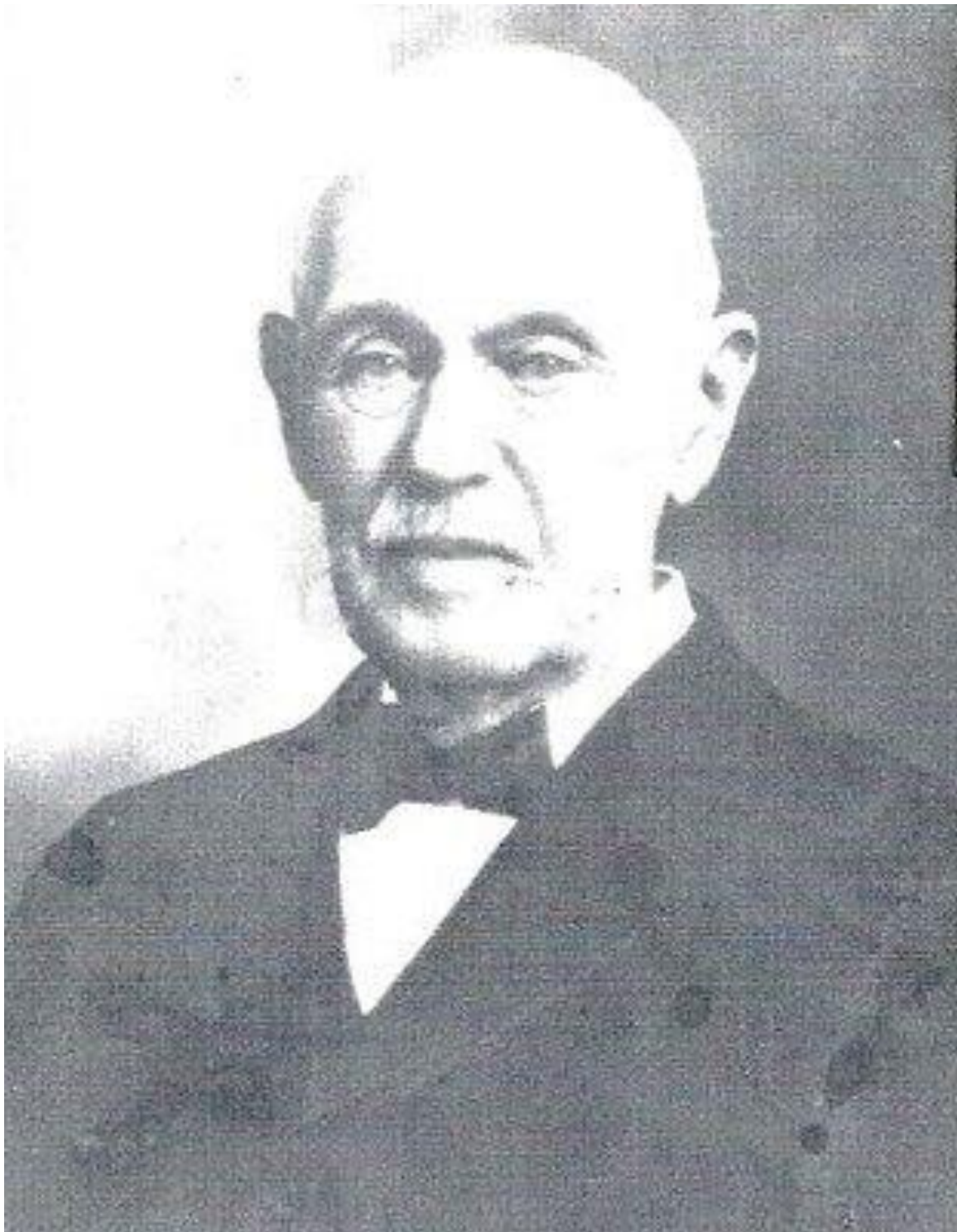


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Zachary Taylor Dyer 9 Oct 1846-23 Aug 1923 (aged 76) [Carden Cemetery](#)



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Sarah A. Dyer
Birth 21 Jan 1852
Death 23 Mar 1906 (aged 54)
Burial [Carden Cemetery](#)

DYER, Sarah Jane Carden The Pulaski Citizen 29 Mar 1906 Mrs. Dyer, wife of Z. T. Dyer, who lives near Tarpley, died of tuberculosis Friday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock. She was the daughter of Larkin Cardin, a sister to James and William Cardin, Mrs. Wynn McGrew, and Mrs. Walter Beech. The remains were interred at the Cardin burial place Saturday. Mrs. Cardin had many friends in her community and the entire section regret her death. She was about 57 years of age. The bereft family have the sympathy of the entire community.



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Carden Cemetery Giles County Tennessee





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Q: Connie Wheatley, Thank you so much for helping us out last week with the Andrews/Fox research. I have much to such through thanks to you! Thank you too for the William/Mary Quarterly. Unfortunately, I couldn't access the link as it didn't recognize me as an authorized user. I completely forgot to ask you if you have any information on your Fox line from Mary Fox! Do you?

A: This is the [Fox](#) families in our collection digitized and on the FCGS Members only web page. Also, I have attached the W&M pages that are not on the website yet.

FOX FAMILY.

I. CAPTAIN DAVID¹ FOX, merchant, received a grant of 372 acres on Moratico Creek, in Lancaster County, May 23, 1650. He received other grants at different times. He had the rank of captain and was a justice of the peace. He married twice: (1) Mary ———; (2) about 1665 Anne Mottrom, widow of Richard Wright, merchant, and daughter of Colonel John Mottrom, merchant. In 1662 he made a deed to Robert Tomlin in trust for himself, during life, and then to his daughter, Hannah Fox, and in case of her failing to have heirs of her body, then to his son, David Fox. In 1664, he made a similar deed in Lancaster, giving to Hanna, his daughter, all wearing apparel belonging to his wife, Mary. On the death of Richard Wright in 1663, his widow, Anne Wright, is mentioned as marrying David Fox. His will was proved in Lancaster, January 6, 1664, and the following is an abstract:



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WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY.

Will of David Fox, of Lancaster, Nov. 4, 1669; to wife Anne all the plantation I live on, with all houses, &c., which land I bought of Capt. Thos. Burbage dec'd, for her life or untill marriage, then to son David Fox according to a deed of gift; also to her all my Christian servants, except 3 English servants, which I give to my children William and Elizabeth, also one other English servant now at Piscattaway to son David Fox. To son William and daughter Elizabeth all negroes not disposed of by former deeds, when they shall come of age or marry; to wife, son William, & daughter Elizabeth all other estate in Lancaster (except £100 sterling worth of Merchandising goods now in my store, which I give to son, David & daughter Hannah). To son William and daughter Elizabeth the plantation I lately purchased of Mr. Thomas Colclough, of London, Merchant, in Northumberland County, Virginia, formerly belonging to Mr. George Colclough dec'd, brother of said Thomas, containing 2,266 acres; in case said Colclough shall not make a legal conveyance, I bequeath to said children £400 (which money with more, is now in hands of Jno. Jeffreys, of London, Merchant & said Colclough). To daughter, Rebecca, the wife of Robt. Tomlin (note 1); £5 sterling, it being in full and the last of her portion. To wife, son William & daughter Hannah & Elizabeth this year crop of tobacco made in Lancaster; to son David all this year's crop of tobacco made at Piscattaway. Rest of what money I have in England in the hands of Jeffreys & Colclough, to wife, son Davyd & daughter Hannah. To parish of St. Mary White Chapel £20 sterling for glasing and other use of the church. Son Davyd sole executor & Mr. William Ball, Senior, & Mr. Edward Dale overseers. Proved January 6, 1669."

There is a silver communion cup preserved, on which is engraved "The gift of David Fox, 1669."

According to his will, Captain Fox had issue: 2 David; 3 Hannah, who married Major John Mottrom, son of Colonel John Mottrom, and had Spencer Mottrom, mentioned as son and heir in 1691 (Northumberland County records). David and Hannah Fox were probably by wife Mary; 4 William; 5 Elizabeth, which two last were probably by wife Ann.

2. DAVID² FOX (David¹), married July 22, 1670, Hannah Ball, (daughter of Colonel William Ball), born March 12, 1650. Hayden, *Virginia Genealogies*, page 60. He had the rank of captain, and was burgess in 1677, 1680, 1686. He died in 1702, and had issue: 6 Hannah, born July 25, 1671, married (I) Rodham Kenner, (II) Clement Spellman; 7 David, born



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October 10, 1672, died January, 1679; 8 *William*, born January 20, 1673-4, died s. p., 1717; 9 *Samuel*, born February 28, 1674.

A brief abstract of Captain Fox's will is as follows:

Will of David Fox. Son, Samuel Fox, to whom Monaskon; son, William Fox, who is to have his silver plate; daughter Hannah, now wife of Mr. Rodham Kenner to have 103 £ sterling; wife Hannah Fox. Requests his sons to inventory "his estate from a shoe latchett upwards." Dated 22 June, 1702, proved 14 Oct., 1702. A large estate disposed of.

8. CAPTAIN WILLIAM³ FOX (David², David¹), married Ann Chinn, (note 2), daughter of John Chinn and Elizabeth Travers, (daughter of Raleigh Travers). He was a justice of the peace, captain in the militia, and burgess in 1702. He died without issue in 1718. An abstract of his will is as follows:

Will of William Fox. To sister Hannah Spellman (note 3) the use of 4 negroes during life and then to her daughter Frances Spellman, and if she die without issue to Elizabeth Vault (note 4) & Hannah Harris (note 5). To wife Anne a negro girl for life & then to Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. George Heale. To said Elizabeth Heale 3 negroes & if she dies without issue to Ellen & Sarah Heale. To Ellen, daughter of Capt. George Heale two negroes, with reversion to Elizabeth & Sarah Heale. To nephew David Fox my watch & silver tobacco box. Sister Anne Fox a ring, to sister Hannah Spellman a ring, to William Dare £6 to buy his wife rings, to sister Catherine Heale a ring, to James Reeves & William Atchison a cow & calf each, to Thomas Frayser my wearing clothes, except my broad cloth suit trimmed with gold, my new silk suit that came in this year & my new beaver hat & silk stockings. To parish church of St. Mary's White Chapel the font that came in this year, & it is my will that my wife send for the Lord's prayer & creed well drawn in gold letters & my name under each of them set in black frames, to give to the said church. Whole estate, as it now stands, to wife for life, to nieces Frances Spellman & Frances Fox all the negro children that shall be born for seven years. My clothes before excepted to Major William Ball & James Ball. To Capt. George Heale £5, William Payne £5, nephew Richard Kenner (note 6) £6; after death of wife estate given to his nephew, David Fox, except plate (not here mentioned) which he gives to wife Anne; but if said nephew dies without issue give estate to Frances Fox, Frances Spellman & all the daughters of George Heale then alive. To Elizabeth, daughter of George Heale, 10 head of cattle. Wife and Mr. William Payne⁸ executor. Dated March 22, 1717-1718. Proved Nov. 12, 1718.



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After the death of William Fox, his widow married Richard Chichester, Esq. (Marriage bond dated July 11, 1719.)

Will of Mrs. Ann Chichester, wife of Richard Chichester & widow of Capt. William Fox. Money in hands of Mr. Edward Tucker, merchant in Weymouth. Names Aunt Dorothy, wife of Jeremiah Greenham, of Richmond county; niece Ellen Heale, Capt. George Heale, George Heale, Jr., William Heale, Ann Heale & Catherine Heale, William Payne, and Ann, Sarah and Ellen, children of said Rawleigh Chinn; John Chinn; Rawleigh, son of brother Rawleigh Chinn; Ann Chinn. Date March 9, 1726; Proved Dec. 10, 1729.

9. SAMUEL^s FOX (David², David¹), married Anne, probably daughter of John Payne (note 7) and Ann Walker. See QUARTERLY, VIII., 96. He died about 1712, when his inventory was recorded January 1, 1712, value £1010.6.3. His wife, Ann, died about 1722. Issue of Samuel Fox and Anne Payne: 10 Frances, who married (I) Charles Burges (marriage bond October 5, 1721), and his issue: (1) Elizabeth, married (i) Jeduthan Ball; (ii) Robert Armistead; (2) Frances, married Baldwin Smith (marriage bond December 5, 1748); (3) daughter.

Frances Fox, after the death of Charles Burges, married (II) Jesse Ball, son of Colonel James Ball (Letter of Jas. Ball, December 10, 1737). See QUARTERLY XII., 96, 97, 98, 99. Hayden, *Virginia Genealogies*, 60.

Deed of Henry Thacker, recorded at Middlesex Court House. Henry Thacker (of y^e parish of Christ Church) & Elizabeth, his wife, to Edwin Thacker, a tract of land given by John Payne, Sen^r., late of Rappahannock County, dec'd, unto Ann Payne, his daughter-in-law, late wife to his son, John Payne, Jun., dec'd, for & during the said Ann Payne's natural life, & after her decease unto the child then in her womb begotten by his said son, John Payne, Jr., which said child is Elizabeth y^e said wife of Henry Thacker, land in Rappahannock County on Pepetiak Creek. Date 17 April, 1690.

Will of Mrs. Ann Fox. To brother William Daingerfield a ring, to sister Frances Thacker a ring, to cousin Ann Thacker 1 doz. silver spoons of £5 value & one silver cane of £5 value, & one mourning ring to cousin Edwin Daingerfield 1 doz. silver spoons of £5 value & one silver cane of £5 value, & a mourning ring to cousin Martha Daingerfield the same. All the spoons and canes to be marked A. F. To cousin



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Edwin Thacker a ring & to my cousin, Elizabeth, his wife, a ring, to Rev. Bartholomew Yates a ring, for his wife Sarah, a ring, to cousin Elizabeth Vivion a ring, to Ann Burges, of England, a ring, to my daughter Frances, the wife of Charles Burges, a ring & two orphan children named Kell (?) untill their time is expired & to her also all rest of my estate. To my son, Charles Burges, a ring, & appoint him and my daughter Frances, Executors. Date March 13, 1722. Proved June 12, 1723.

NOTES.

(1.) For Tomlin see *Va. Magazine*, V., 161.

(2.) On December 6, 1694, it was stated that Ann, daughter of John Chinn, would be 13 years old 5th of May next, Rawleigh, son of same eleven years old on 23d May next, and Katherine, daughter of same, would be nine 7th of June next. *Lancaster Co. Records*.

(3.) Hannah Fox married (I) Rodham Kenner; (II) Clement Spelman. Clement Spelman sues Francis Kenner for a negro, and the right is "determined to be in the plaintiff's wife by nature of a gift to her from her former husband Rodham Kenner, "March 21, 1712. (North'd Co. Rec.) Clement Spelman and Hannah, his wife, vs. Joseph Ball, May 17, 1710. Frances Spelman, her daughter, married Parish Garner. QUARTERLY, XIV., 9, 179.

(4.) Elizabeth Kenner, daughter of Rodham Kenner and Hannah Fox, married (I) Richard Bushrod, son of Thomas B; (II) Robert Vaulx, of Westmoreland County; (III) Rev. Lawrence De Butts. Richard Bushrod, married Elizabeth Kenner, daughter of Rodham Kenner and died leaving his wife with child of a son Richard, 1712. (North'd Co. Rec.) Robert Vaulx and Elizabeth, his wife, one of the daus. and legatees of Rodham Kenner, Aug. 21, 1712. In his will proved January 18, 1727, Richard Kenner mentions his sister, Elizabeth DeButts.

(5.) Hannah Harris was another daughter of Rodham Kenner. In 1704 mention is made of Richard Hull and Hannah, his wife, one of the daughters of Rodham Kenner. In 1718 John Harris made his will naming wife Hannah. In 1720, Mrs. Hannah Crallé, formerly Mrs. Hull, relict of Richard Hull presented estate of Richard Hull, Jr.

(6.) For Kenner family see QUARTERLY XIV., 173.

(7.) John Payne, of Lancaster County, was 44 years in 1659. His wife was Margaret ——. He made a deed in 1658 to his son, Richard Payne. He had issue, therefore, 1, John, who married Ann Walker, dau. of Col. John Walker; 2, Richard, who with his wife, Susanna, joins



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in a deed. The will of Richard Payne, dated April 4, 1709; proved August 9, 1709, names brothers William, John, and George Payne, mother Susanna Lardner (Lardner was probably her second husband), sisters Susannah, Margaret and Catherine Payne. Richard Payne, first named, had, therefore, 1, Richard; 2, William; 3, John; 4, George; 5, Susanna; 6, Margaret; 7, Katherine. The will of Richard Merryman names son and daughter William and Susanna Payne, and grandchildren William Payne, Jr., and Susanna Payne. William Payne appears to have married (I) Susanna Merryman, (II) Judith Barker (widow) and had issue (named in his will dated August 27, 1726, proved in Lancaster Co., Sept. 14, 1726), (1) Merryman, (2) William, (3) Susanna. He mentions also his daughter-in-law Katherine (Barker), wife of Dr. Mark Bannerman, brothers John and George Payne, mother Susanna Lardner; brother Robert Mitchell; sisters. The widow Judith Payne married secondly George Ball, (marriage bond, Oct. 10, 1735). Merryman married Katherine Brent (marriage bond Aug. 19, 1734).

Q: Randall Merideth, Over the years, I have put together bits and pieces of my family's history, and I have found a few family tree members with a connection to Winnsboro. My maternal grandmother's maiden name was Winn, and she is a direct descendant of John Winn. I don't have much information other than the skeleton of a very basic family tree, but it seems that the referenced John Winn was perhaps the brother of Richard Winn, and that they were two of the three co-founders of Winnsboro. I have the opportunity to visit Winnsboro on Wednesday, October 16, and I would very much like to visit your library to get a feel for what kinds of information you have in your archive. Could you please let me know if it might be possible to visit on Wednesday? It looks as if your library is open from 1pm to 5pm on weekday afternoons, but I am wondering if there might be a volunteer available to talk with.

A: Hope all is well and we all look forward to meeting you next Wednesday. In the meantime, this is the [Winn](#) families in our collection digitized and on the FCGS Members only web page.

Q: Paul McGill, When looking at the map (13th district?) I see the McGill's & McGill mentioned as map places. I do not know if those are home places or what. My 3rd great-grandfather, Andrew McGill (B: July 1784 (Ireland/Scotland- D: 27 Sept 1845 Fairfield Co, SC) immigrated and ended up there. I am looking for any possible family information related to those McGill's. I have found very little in South Carolina on Ancestry and Family Search. The other surnames mentioned such as Lyles, Rabb and Aiken are all people in my direct line or peripheral. If need be I can email a cropped section of the map. I would appreciate any assistance you folks can give me. If you have any questions please let me know.

A: We do not have the McGill family information on the FCGS website yet. But, I have attached the A.J. McGill information we have in our collection. This A.J. is probably his son or grandson of A.J. McGill, 1784-1845. Also I have below the quick links to the other families that you mentioned: [Aiken](#); [Lyles](#); [Rabb](#). There are other books and collections of information that is available to research, that are not digitized or on our website.



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A. J. McGill, born November 20, 1825; died September 25th, 1898. Joined Co. H, Capt. J. H. Brooks, 7th Battalion, Maj. J. H. Rion, and served faithfully and true wherever this gallant command went.

These comrades were members of Camp Means, U. C. V. Our friend, A. J. McGill, was really the organizer of the club. Our camp has lost two of its most-cherished members in their death. We bow with resignation to the decrees of God.

Resolved, 1. That the sympathies of this camp go out to the families of these comrades in their great loss.



A. J. MCGILL.

Mr. A. J. McGill departed this life on the 25th September, 1898, after a protracted illness of a slow and tedious nature, which he bore with patience and Christian fortitude, without a murmur. Oftentimes he expressed his resignation to his Maker's will!

For a few weeks before his death he seemed to be improving, and his family and friends were flattered with the hope that the cooler weather coming on would be advantageous, and that he might be spared a little longer. But, alas! for human hopes, how often are they disappointed. Another bad spell came on and the last two days were doubly sad, from the fact that his tongue was paralyzed and he could not articulate. But we were not dependent on any dying testimony for assurance as to his future, for his life was a living epistle, known and read by all who knew him, and we are sure that his end was peace. During the closing scenes of the quiet, holy Sabbath we laid him to rest beside other loved ones in the Monticello cemetery, near the Methodist Church, where for many years he had been a consistent member.

Brother Andy, as we were wont to call him, was a faithful soldier in the late civil war, serving for a short time in Co. G, of the 3rd or James B. C. Battalion of infantry, and later in Col. Kion's company of the 7th or Nelson's S. C. Battalion.

Farewell, dear brother, we hope to meet you in the better land.

Oct. 17th, 1898. A Friend.



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Q: Joyce Sampson, We spoke briefly today about my grandmother, Lenora/Leonora Cook(e). According to my father's birth certificate, she was born circa 1876 in Winnsboro, SC. She died in 1915 in Jacksonville, Florida, when my dad was just 9 or 10. According to her son's death certificate (Joe Howard Cook), Lenora's parents were Jim Cook and Elizabeth Webb, both born in Fairfield County. I know little about her except what I heard from her daughter, Eloise Elizabeth (my aunt). The only thing that Aunt Eloise remembered was that Lenora referred to her father (Jim) as "The Captain Cook." I have been unable to find anything on James Cook and Elizabeth Webb. I do find it interesting that she named her daughter Marechalniel after the famous climbing yellow rose. I had hoped that this may give me some kind of clue to her upbringing. I think that she came to Jacksonville, Florida, as a young woman. She married my grandfather, Preston Sampson, around 1903 in Jax. I was hoping that you could help me figure some things out.



Preston and Lenora

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CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 06-770

CERTIFICATE AND RECORD OF BIRTH.

Name of child (if any) *Wayman Preston Sampson*
 Sex *Male*
 Color of Race *Colored*
 Street and Number where birth occurred *Philps st 6-12*
 Date of Birth *Dec 9th 1906*
 Born Dead (or Still-Born) *No*
 Premature _____
 Number of Previous Children *3 Children*
 How many now living, in all? *All*
 Residence of Parents *Jacksonville City*
 Name of Father *W. Preston Sampson*
 Name of Mother before Marriage *Lenora Cook*
 Birth-Place of Father *Madison Florida*
 Birth-Place of Mother *Winnsboro S.C.*
 Age of Mother *30 years*
 Age of Father *30 years*
 Occupation of Father *Barber & ?*
 Signed *Carlton Johnson*

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct photo copy of the record on file in this office. (Not valid unless the raised seal of the DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, WELFARE AND BIO-ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES, DIVISION OF PUBLIC HEALTH, OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, is affixed).

Chief, Division of Public Health
Elizabeth Levesque
 Deputy Registrar

Jan. 31, 1973

Wayman Preston Cook 1906 Jacksonville FL Birth Certificate



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Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS					MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
1. PLACE OF DEATH County <u>Duval</u> District No. <u>13-01</u> Precinct _____ Precinct No. _____ <small>(Write name, not number)</small> or Inc. Town _____ City or Town No. <u>13-510</u> or City <u>Jacksonville</u> FLORIDA No. <u>1627 Melrose Ave. St.</u> Ward _____ <small>(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)</small> Length of residence in city or town where death occurred <u>38</u> yrs. _____ mos. _____ ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? _____ yrs. _____ mos. _____ ds.					CERTIFICATE OF DEATH State File No. <u>6678</u> Registered No. _____	
2. FULL NAME <u>Joe Howard Cook</u> (a) Residence: No. <u>2221 Louisiana St.</u> Ward _____ <small>(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident, give city or town and State)</small>						
3. SEX <u>male</u> 4. COLOR OR RACE <u>Colored</u> 5. Single, married, widowed or divorced <u>Single</u> <small>(write the word)</small>					21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) <u>April 9, 1939</u>	
6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year) <u>UNKNOWN</u> 7. AGE Years <u>57</u> Months _____ Days _____ If LESS than 1 day, _____ hrs. or _____ min.					22. I HEREBY CERTIFY That I attended deceased from _____ 19____ to _____ 19____ I last saw him alive on <u>4/9/39</u> , 19____, death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at <u>1:30 P. M.</u> The principal cause of death and related causes of importance in order of onset were as follows: <u>Asphyxiation</u>	
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. <u>Laborer</u> 9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, sawmill, bank, etc. 10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year) _____ 11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation _____					23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following: Accident, suicide, or homicide? _____ Date of injury _____, 19____ Where did injury occur? _____ <small>(Specify city or town, county, and State)</small> Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place. _____ Manner of injury _____ Nature of injury _____	
12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) <u>Fairfield</u> (State or country) <u>S. C.</u> 13. NAME <u>Jim Cook</u> 14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) <u>S. C.</u> (State or country) _____ 15. MAIDEN NAME <u>Elizabeth Webb</u> 16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) <u>S. C.</u> (State or country) _____					Name of operation _____ Date of _____ What test confirmed diagnosis? _____ Was there an autopsy? _____	
17. INFORMANT <u>Medora Gaskins</u> (Address) <u>1627 Melrose Ave</u> 18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Place <u>Attended</u> Date <u>April 11, 1939</u>					24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? _____ If so, specify _____ (Signed) <u>[Signature]</u> (Address) <u>[Address]</u>	
19. UNDERTAKER <u>Andrew J. Huff</u> (Address) <u>1337 Duval St.</u> 20. FILED <u>April 11, 1939</u> <u>[Signature]</u> Local Registrar.						

Joe Howard Cook 1939 FL Death Certificate

A: Joyce Sampson, Here is a quick link to the [Cook-Cooke](#) family information we have digitized and on the FCGS website.



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Q: Cheryl Freeman, Could you please tell me if you know whether there is an inventory of 19th century or earlier records still at the Fairfield County courthouse? Meaning not transferred to the South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

A: Fairfield County courthouse still has 1870 forward. Prior to 1870 is on microfilm at the SC History & Archives or here in the FCGS library in the museum. We also have a lot of this microfilm digitized in our files and some online.

Q: Marilyn Army, I'm a consultant at the Greensboro NC family Search Center helping a patron, Gerry Crenshaw, work on his genealogy. I can see from your website that Gerry contacted you some time ago and you gave him information on his great-grandparents, aunts and uncles. His family tree on Ancestry is a "mess" that we will be deleting and uploading his Family Search tree which is much more accurate. I saw that you referred to the Ancestry tree when consulting with another member of the Society on notes. Peter Goins and wife, Mary (1835) lived in Winnsboro at least since 1870. They had four children that we can document: Charlotte (1861-death between 1870 & 1880); Robert Turner Goins (1867-after 1910); Hannah (1869-between 1870 & 1880); Charlotte (1876-1933) married Robert Montgomery of Winnsboro. We have no death dates, but believe that Peter & Mary might be buried at St Luke's Baptist cemetery. Online we don't see any headstones. Gerry has written to the contact for the church inquiring into their cemetery records. Of course, we would like to determine where Peter and Mary lived prior to Emancipation. Are there maps of plantations in your archives? Are there newspapers that we would be able to search through to look for information on this family (obituaries, etc.) We see that Peter rented land in 1910 so we are not thinking there would be land records. I can see that this family has quite a footprint in Fairfield county and I've read through your resources online from your website, which is a huge help. Gerry is also related to the Goins family from Sumter County--the free people of color that held land however it is the Goins line in Fairfield that we are on the hunt for at the moment. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated!

A: We were not able to find anything in our collection for these Goins. I have attached a quick link to the digitized [Goins](#) families information on our FCGS website.

Q1: Crystal Z. Franklin, I am looking for the graves and of the following people: Russell Cemetery, Estelle Roseboro Perry -Born: October, 1894 Died: December 2, 1972; Spouse: Simon Perry Born 1890 - death unknown; Children: Geneva Perry Born: 1916 - died unknown; Thomas Perry Born: Born 1919 death: unknown; David Perry Sr. Born: July 4, 1920 - died - May 7, 2021 Born and Died in Winnsboro, SC; Spouse: Willie Mae Harris Born: 1928 - death unknown, Cemetery Street Cemetery, Thomas Roseboro February 1, 1861 - Died April 3, 1948, Winnsboro, S C. Please send me the link to Slave Narrative of Tom Roseboro. Tom Roseboro was a slave on a rice plantation in Charleston South Carolina. I would like to know the name of the plantation and the status of plantation. Any information provided would be greatly appreciated.

A1: We do not have a lot of Charleston information being from Fairfield County. However, I have attached the Slave Narratives which includes Tom Roseboro's narrative. This volume contains 164 pages. This is a list of narratives: Born in Slavery: Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1938 Interviewer – W.W. Dixon Adamson, Frank (82) Robertson, Alexander (84) Barber, Charley (81) Robinson, Charlie (87) Barber, Ed (77) Rosboro, Al (90) Barber, Millie (82) Rosboro, Tom (79) Bates, Anderson (87) Rosborough, Reuben (82) Bell, Annie (83) Russell, Benjamin (88) Brice, Andy (81) Smith, Dan (75) Broome, Anne (87) Starke, Rosa (83) Brown, John C. (86) and Adeline (96) Stewart, Josephine (85) Burrell, Savilla (83) Taylor, Mack (97) Cameron, Nelson (81) Toatley, Robert (82) Campbell, Thomas (82) Thompson, Delia (88) Clifton, Peter (89) Walker, Ned (83) Collins, John (85) Walker, Manda (80) Craig, Caleb (86) Watson, Charley (87) Cunningham, Dinah (84) Williams, Bill (82) Davis, Henry (80) Williams, Jesse (83) Davis, Jesse (85) Woodward, Aleck (83) Davis, Louisa (106) Woodward, Mary (83) Dixon, Thomas (75) Evans, Lewis (96) Evans, Phillip (85) Gladney, Henry (82) Gibson, Grace (86) Lumpkin, Amy (88) Guntharpe, Violet (82) Woodberry, Julia Harris, Abe (74) Boulware, Samuel Harrison, Eli (87) Kelley, Jin (aka Ham Cloud) Hasty, Eliza (85) Feaster, Gus Henry, Jim (77) Holmes, Cornelius (82) Leitner,



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Jackson, Adeline (88) Jenkins, Henry D. (87) Johnson, Adeline (93) Johnson, Jack (84) Johnson, Miemy (82) Kelly, Ella (81) Ben (85) Lyles, Moses (81) Marion, Andy (92) McAlilley, George (84) McCrorey, Ed (Mack, Ed) (82) McNeil, Bill (82) Milling, Cureton (80) Moore, Charity (75) Moore, Sena (83) Raines, Mary (99) 2 Born in Slavery: Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1938, United States Works Project Administration, Manuscripts Division, Library of Congress Project #1655, W.W. Dixon, Interviewer; Winnsboro, S.C. The Manigault Cemetery on Cemetery Street by Kadena Woodard contains 15 pages. This is the Roseborough's listed: ROSEBOROUGH, ARTHUR* B-5-23-1887 D-6-24-1958 ROSEBOROUGH, CARRIE H* B-5-27-1885 D-7-7-1965 ROSEBOROUGH, MURRY B-3-15-1871 D-2-12-1945 ROSEBOROUGH, SALLIE B-8-15-1881 D-10-9-1951. The old Russell Cemetery by Kadena Woodard contains 6 pages. This is the ROSEBORO, TOM B- AGE 92 D-4-2-1948 listed. Also, here is a link to [Middleton Place](#), a very historic early rice plantation. I did not notice the Perry's you are looking for in this request. Sorry, we have a limited number of actual tombstone pictures of African-American cemeteries due to the owners not allowing us to photograph. Tomorrow, I will see if I can find them. These two cemeteries are some that we can go into and photograph.

Q2: Crystal Z. Franklin, The Manigault Cemetery I was looking for Lilla Smith Caison , Daniel Smith, Sr., and James Caison. I understand many of the graves may be unmarked. I am very overwhelmed with the information you provided. I was looking for the Slave Narrative of Tom Roseboro only. I may not have communicated this with you.

A2: This is what we have in our collection:

**CAISON, LILLA (SMITH)
CAISON, PEGGY
(PERRY)**

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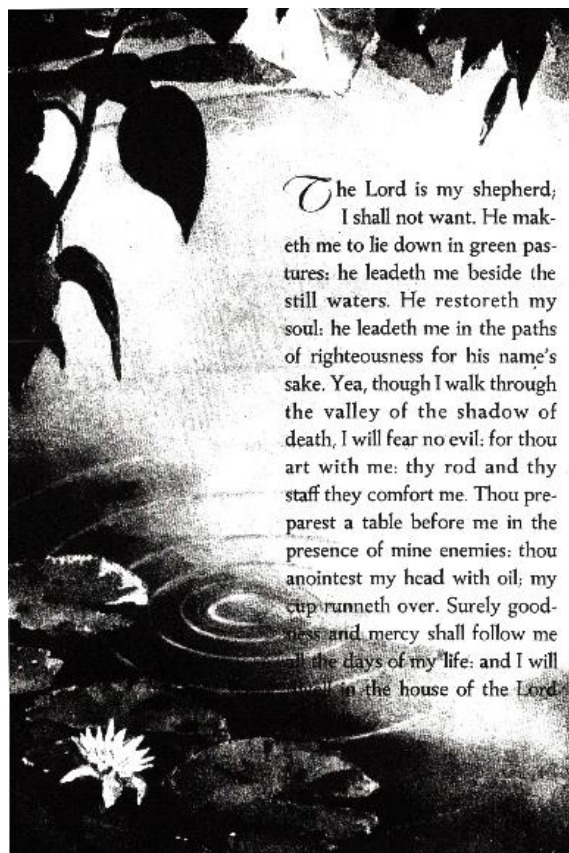
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EVERGREEN CEMETERY





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WAYMAN A.M.E. CHURCH
Winnsboro, South Carolina

REV. DAVID R. DANIELS, JR., MINISTER

EULOGISTIC SERVICES
FOR THE LATE

MRS. LILLA SMITH CAISON

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1979 -- 2:30 P.M.

THE OBITUARY

Mrs. Lilla Smith Caison, the widow of the late James Caison, died Tuesday in Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Winnsboro, a daughter of the late Dan and Julia Garrison Smith.

Mrs. Caison joined Wayman Church at an early age and remained a loyal, faithful and consistent member.

She was a member of the Missionary Society of her Church and a member of the Willing Workers Club of Winnsboro.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell of Richland, N.J.; a brother, Mr. Oscar Smith of Concord, N.C.; seven great-grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; several nieces, including Mrs. Beulah Hall of Winnsboro and many other relatives. Also, a grandson, Theodore Ford of Richland, N. J.

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HYMN "How Great Thou Art"
REMARKS Class Leader-
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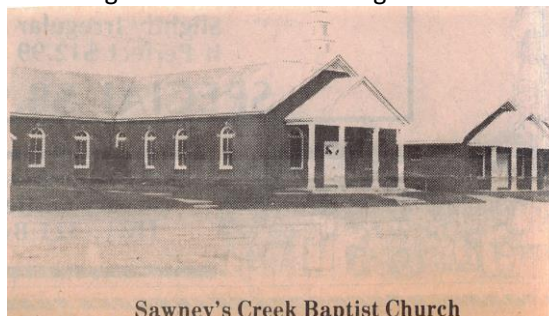
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Q: Deborah Gibson Mauldin, I am so obsessed with finding out all about my great-great or great-great-great uncle Thomas Reuben Gibson. I believe he was born 1857 and passed away 1896 of small pox serving as the consultant to Beirut Syria. I want all the info on him I can get as well as any pictures. He was a well-liked man and I hope you can help.

A: You can check out this tree on Ancestry.com: [Thomas Reuben Gibson](#). Also, check out our FCGS Members Only web page for the [Gibson-Gipson](#) families and paid researcher list attached.

Q: Lisa Branham, request information on Sawney's Creek Baptist Church.

A: Picture of the church and Deeds, Book DH Page 512 and Book EW Page 259.



Sawney's Creek Baptist Church

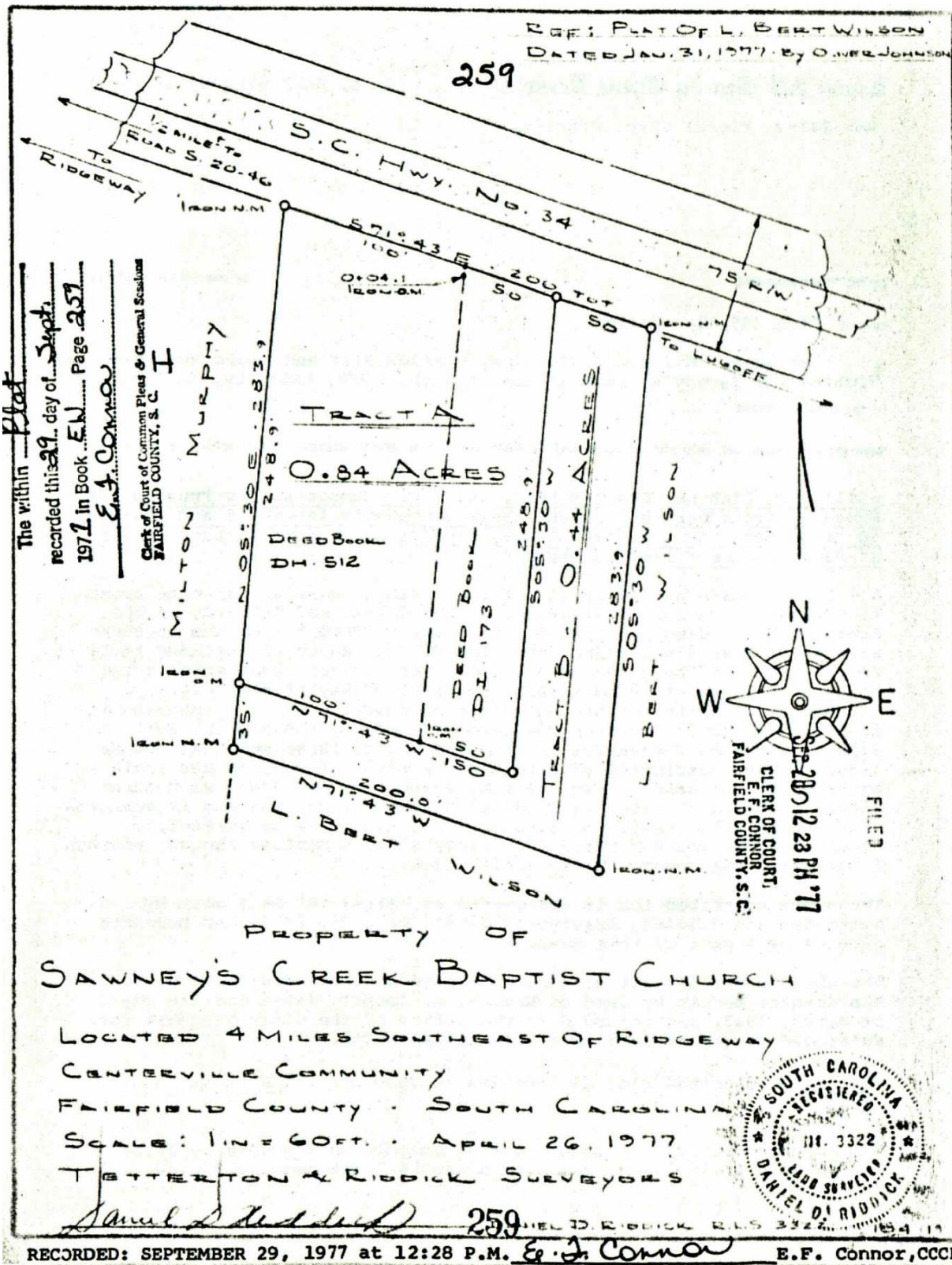


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Also, attached the following documents as PDF files: Baptist Historical Collection - Furman University; Fairfield Preachers Delegates Reports. Hope to add these to the FCGS Members Only web pages for Sawney's Creek Baptist soon.

Q: Arthur Evans, information or map of Rosenwald Schools; more specifically Shiloh Baptist Church and School.

A: Here is the quick link to FCGS Members Only Maps web page. Also, Dr. Ken Alston may be still available for research or Gina White may still have his contact information.

PRESERVING BLACK HISTORY: The Legacy of Rosenwald Schools

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Q: Zach Roberts, my earliest known paternal ancestor is Nicholas Roberts (abt.1747-1843). Nicholas was a farmer and Baptist preacher who lived most or all of his life in Fairfield County. There is an old family rumor that his father may have come from/through Virginia, and another old family rumor that Nicholas' family came to America from Wales. (A brief side note- practically all of my distant Y-DNA matches trace their ancestry to the Monmouthshire, Wales area.) I'm looking for tips that may help me backtrack Nicholas' family. Are there particular times when Welsh immigrants came to Fairfield County? Were there any particular waves of Baptist settlers coming from Virginia during the early to mid 1700's? I appreciate any tips or advice you can share.



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I: Zach Roberts, 'm writing to say a quick "thank you" for your willingness to delve into the history of Beaver Creek Church, Elder Nicholas Roberts, Israel Seymore, and David Martin. I hope that I haven't overwhelmed/overpestered the good people of Fairfield and Chester counties- I promise to not send additional emails or messages unless I'm replying to you. My long story short: I'm a descendant of Elder Nicholas Roberts, and I'm very interested in both my family's genealogy and our religious history. I suspect that the early Beaver Creek Church was a group of people of both German/Dutch and English/Welsh descent, who could accurately be called both Brethren "Tunkers" and Seventh Day Baptists in heritage. There are signs that these folks had been living in proximity to each other, and influencing each other, for a generation or two before coming to South Carolina. At least a few people in the pre-1800 Fairfield area were directly connected to a German Sabbatarian Brethren cloister near Philadelphia named Ephrata. Israel Seymour, Elder Nicholas Roberts' neighbor in SC, was a man of English descent who lived in the Ephrata cloister and upon leaving was ordained by its founder to minister to the English and Welsh communities. Elder George Martin, who was connected to the Beaver Creek congregation at an early stage (and who may be the father of David Martin), was of German/Dutch descent and would become a member of Ephrata. Some of the earliest English/Welsh Sabbatarian Baptists in the Ephrata area during the early 1700's held the surname "Roberts." My guess is that Elder Nicholas Roberts descends from these folks. I'm attaching two documents. One is my attempt at a timeline of Israel Seymour's known life. The other includes hints/speculations about Elder Nicholas Roberts' religious heritage.

Israel Seymore (Seymour, Zeymore, etc.)

Timeline

1746- Seymore comes to Ephrata

-lives in the Ephrata community for a short while

-upon leaving is baptized and ordained to preach to the English/Welsh

-lives near Ephrata

-marries an Ephrata resident under questionable circumstances and experiences social rejection and mental illness

-questionable (fraudulent) business dealings

1753- Seymore leaves Pennsylvania (The German Sectarians of PA, p.263)

-Travels to SC, enters Army, has religious experience during combat

1754-57- Broad River SC congregation begins. Israel Seymore soon becomes pastor (Seventh Day Baptists, p.1114)

1770- Israel Seymore still serving Broad River Church (Seventh Day Baptists)

1772- Broad River Church has no pastor. Israel Seymore has left the congregation to become a 'Tunker.' (South Carolina Baptists, p.103)

1774- Seymour, Israel, obtains 100 Acres On Broad River, Craven County,

Summarizing A Chain Of Title To A Grant To John Martin Of Aug. 28, 1767.

(Preacher David Martin and John Martin are listed as brothers in some online genealogies)

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Martin-41543>

1783- Seymore writes Ephrata, shares that he has built up an "English" congregation according to the plan he formed while in/near Ephrata.

1784- Nicholas Roberts land survey shows Israel Seymore as an adjacent landowner.

1796- Seymore's land ownership transfers to David Weir

<https://www.ken-shelton.com/Fairfield-Plat-Map/TableView.html>

My verbose Nicholas Roberts story (to date- 8/24/2022)

Until a few years ago, my great-grandfather Will Roberts was my oldest known Roberts relative. His father died young, and much information was lost, except for a census record that Will's father had come from South Carolina. I also knew that my father's side of the family has a strong Baptist identity (My mother's side is Methodist, and I'm an Elder in the UMC). I am indebted to W.F. (Bill) Roberts of South Carolina. A few years ago, I discovered his research on Elder Nicholas Roberts and family. I can't overstate the value of Bill's work. Through correspondence with Bill, I learned that



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another cousin had uncovered an old note (written two generations after Nicholas) stating that Nicholas' family had come from Virginia. Soon after discovering Bill's work, I took a detailed Y-DNA test. My Y-DNA matches fall into two batches: Those who, including Bill, share Nicholas as a common ancestor, and those who don't share a common ancestor until around the year 1350. For what it's worth, those very distant cousins trace their paternal line to eastern Wales (our common ancestor may be Sir Thomas ap Gwilym). Sir Thomas had a son named Robert who may be the namesake of this "Roberts" family. My known distant cousins descend from a different son, and they tend to carry the surnames Raglan(d) or Herbert. My feeble efforts to trace the Roberts family down from Robert didn't bear fruit. Earlier this summer, I thought of a new approach for researching Elder Nicholas Roberts- looking into religious groups who traveled from Virginia to South Carolina in the 18th century. As I began, I started collecting possible hints (some, I admit, are very speculative) left by family stories and source material...

A few clues come from death notices:

The South Carolina Temperance Advocate in its February 8, 1844 issue reported:

"Died at his residence in Fairfield District in November 1843, after a lingering illness, Elder Nicholas Roberts, aged about 95 years, and pastor of Beaver Creek Church upwards of thirty-two years."

On September 1, 1844 Beaver Creek Church passed the following resolution.

"Resolved, that we mourn the loss of our venerable brother, Elder Nicholas Roberts, who was a faithful minister of the gospel for fifty-five years. Resolved further, that we tender to his afflicted family the expression of our heartfelt sympathies."

-Nicholas Roberts' obituaries listed him as "Elder Nicholas Roberts." His only recorded signature, on a formal document, doesn't include the title "Rev." Maybe he was part of a religious tradition that didn't use that the title "Reverend."

-His obituary was published in the South Carolina Temperance Advocate. His name was associated with the temperance cause- perhaps more so than your average Baptist or Methodist minister?

-His congregation is listed as "Beaver Creek Church." Maybe the denominational status of the church is complicated?

-The different accounts of his years in ministry may hint that he served more than one congregation during his ministry.

As I pondered the clues above, especially the title of "Elder," I began to consider that Nicholas' history may be connected to Brethren congregations. When I remembered that many Brethren congregations are pacifist, two additional light bulbs began to flicker...

-Nicholas would have been the perfect age for military service during the Revolutionary War, but to date none of us have uncovered any documentation or family memory of his war service.

-Pacifist beliefs may explain the odd story of my family's migration to Arkansas. Just before the Civil War, Nicholas Roberts (grandson of Elder Nicholas Roberts) and his branch of the family left South Carolina, presumably headed to Arkansas. Nicholas dies along the way (Feb. 1860, Talladega Co, AL). The family returns to South Carolina, and Nicholas' sons enlist for military service that year. They migrate to Arkansas in the late 1860's.

Looking back, I wonder if Nicholas (the grandson) was the last of the pacifists, attempting to keep his family out of the Civil War. (Note that Bill Roberts' account of this story mistakenly places the first migration and Nicholas' death after the Civil War).

-In his opening discussion of Elder Nicholas Roberts, Bill mentions how surprised he was to discover Elder Nicholas' identity as a minister and can't explain how this knowledge became lost to his family. Bill also mentions that the early history of Beaver Creek Baptist Church has been lost/forgotten. I may be stretching a bit too far in this case, but it seems to me that the family and/or congregation may have found it convenient to forget a history that no longer fit the beliefs of the family/congregation.

Another research angle- **The Miller family**

Earlier this month, as I began to focus more attention on Brethren history, I noticed how often the Muller/Miller surname appears. My father's sister, Sue Roberts Miller, is a Miller by marriage. On instinct, I contacted her grandson for information about his paternal line. His oldest known paternal grandfather is William David Miller (1830 SC -1900 AR).



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William David Miller's wife was Sicily Roberts, daughter of the Nicholas Roberts mentioned above. My Miller relatives have Roberts ancestry on both sides of their family.

I suspect that these Roberts and Miller families shared similar religious beliefs and have lived in close proximity to each other for most of the last 250-300 years. I'm hoping that one of my Miller relatives will agree to a Y-DNA test, which may confirm their family's distant connection to Pennsylvania, Virginia, and SC Brethren communities.

An update: My ancestor Elder Nicholas Roberts (1747-1843) was almost certainly a Seventh Day Baptist/Dunker/Tunker who was the pastor of Beaver Creek Church in the late 1700's (and perhaps early 1800's). Nicholas is not recorded in the later histories of Beaver Creek Baptist Church, but his obituary (recorded in the South Carolina Temperance Advocate) lists him as "pastor of Beaver Creek church upwards of 32 years." Almost a year after his death, Beaver Creek Church passed the following resolution: 'Resolved, that we mourn the loss of our venerable brother, Elder Nicholas Roberts, who was a faithful minister of the gospel for fifty-five years.' I find it interesting that they didn't explicitly say that Nicholas was a former pastor there. If only I could read between the lines!

I'm trying to track the migration of other neighboring "Dunker" and Seventh Day Baptist families in hopes of tracing the Roberts family's journey. I know that the Feaster family were neighbors to Nicholas, and that Andrew Feaster was a Dunker. Do you know which other families in the area were likely Dunkers/Seventh Day Baptists? Do you have any good contacts for genealogists familiar with these families, or with a historian who is very familiar with the early days of the Universalist church in Feasterville? It looks like many of the early Universalists in this area were first Dunkards /Seventh Day Baptists. Nicholas' ministry would have covered the early stages of the Universalist movement around Feasterville. I appreciate you reading this far! I don't have any additional questions at this time, but I have some additional information about the religious history of the Dunkards: During the 1780's, and probably longer, Nicholas Roberts and Rev. Israel Seymore were neighbors near Beaver Creek. Israel's time at Ephrata (an unusual Seventh Day Brethren/German-speaking Baptist/Mystical 'cloister' in Pennsylvania) is well documented. Ephrata was in close proximity to an early Welsh/English Seventh Day Baptist church in Nantmeal, PA. It's known that these two churches influenced each other. In fact, there is some early documentation that the founder of Ephrata embraced seventh day worship because he was influenced by the Nantmeal Baptists. I suspect that Nicholas' ancestors were part of this early Welsh Baptist congregation- at least two 'Roberts' families were associated with that church. Several years after leaving Ephrata, Israel wrote back to Ephrata that he was making efforts to establish a similar colony/congregation/commune in South Carolina. If you know of any other Fairfield/Chester county settlers with direct connections to Ephrata, that could be a huge help to me.

A: As to your first question about groups of Welsh immigrants, I have not noted a particular wave of settlers with that group identity. However, there are many families who do trace to Welsh beginnings. I have heard that some of the many Jones families early in our area were Welsh Quakers. Ralph Jones came into Fairfield from Quaker families in the Camden area, became a Baptist preacher because of a conversion experience with a dead body, and started a church called the Ralph Jones Meeting house. However, here is a good article about the Welsh Neck area of SC which is 80 or 90 miles north east of Fairfield County: https://www.google.com/search?rlz=1C1EJFC_enUS868US868&ei=NGYKXsv7A-aj_Qacma-oBA&q=welsh+neck+baptist+history&oq=welsh+neck+baptist+history&gs_l=psy-ab.3..0i22i30.25103.26097..28620...0.0..0.85.679.9.....0...1..gws-wiz.....0j0i333.XTOxeVkrp8k&ved=0ahUKEwJL5f_vot7mAhXmUd8KHZzMC0UQ4dUDCAs&uact=5

The Roberts family information as well as a contact list is on the FCGS website Members Only link: [Roberts](#). Mr. Johnny E. Roberts, III is still living in the area and is on this contact list. The picture of his house is the one at the top of the page. Jay Kiskel has written the book on Universalism and did research on our county's Dunker and Universalist folks. His contact information is Jay Kiskel (jaykiskel@bellsouth.net), 205 Spring Ridge Drive, Roswell, GA 30076, (678) 836-4340. Here is a quick link to the FCGS website Members Only page for: [Liberty Universalist Church](#).



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My (Pelham Lyles) families from western Fairfield who attended Rock Creek Baptist were Lyles, Morris, and Woodward. I have always been interested in the supposed existence of an earlier Beaver Creek church which would have been closer to the mouth at the Broad River as a Dunker church. I tried to follow a story former FC Sheriff Herman Young told me about possible remnants along Beaver Creek near where he lived. Don't know if Nicholas Ringer figures into the church community there but he had a land grant in the area about where I speculate it might have been. It's pretty impassible along the flood plains in that area. My deceased partner Val Green had Roberts in his lineage through the Crowder lines. I believe Jemima Crowder's (part-Native American) lines came down through Dye and Roberts families of the area. <https://www.rootsandrecall.com/fairfield-county/buildings/4253-highway-215-north/>.



Little Egypt. Probably between 1895-1899
Sitting: Wm. J. Crowder md. Jemima Dye Crowder
Standing (L-R): Ben D. Crowder, Charlie Crowder, Nannie Jenkins (Mrs. John Wylie), Sue Crowder (Mrs. Jess Hill)
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I: Sam Miller, notification of 2025 Harrison reunion and I/we are currently working on his query and DNA questions.



[Power in Harrison Unity - Next Reunion 2025](https://harrisonfamilyreunion.org)
harrisonfamilyreunion.org

I: Carolyn Sung, *Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers: What's New in Chronicling America?*

[What's New in Chronicling America?](#)

Thanks to a [recent batch](#) from the Library of Virginia containing the *Virginia Gazette*, *Chronicling America* now goes back to [September 3, 1736](#), extending *Chronicling America* another 20 years!

This newspaper was published using the Julian calendar, which was still being used in England and its colonies until 1752. You will notice that the first two weeks in [September 1752](#) appear to be missing, though there are no missing issues from that month. This is because the Julian calendar dropped 11 days that month to align with the more accurate Gregorian calendar. We still use the Gregorian calendar today.

March 25 was the beginning of the new year on the Julian calendar in the 1700s, so January, February, and early March issues are dated with the previous year. In the years leading up to the switch in 1752, both years were printed on each issue. We have normalized the years, so the issues appear in order, marking the printed date in parentheses and the actual year as the date of the issue. The other thing that you may notice is that the day of the week when the newspaper was published does not align with the day of the week in the [calendar browse view](#). Our calendar uses the Gregorian calendar. Other titles that were also recently added to *Chronicling America* include:

[El Tucsonense](#), one of the most influential and longest running Spanish-language newspapers from Tucson, AZ

[Danbury Times](#), an early 19th century title from Danbury, CT

[Genius of Universal Emancipation](#), an antislavery newspaper from Hennepin, IL

[The Courier-Journal](#), a long-running newspaper from Louisville, KY, which was digitized in color

[Le Journal du Madawaska](#), a French-Canadian newspaper from Van Buren, ME

[Toledo](#), the second Hungarian-language in *Chronicling America* from Toledo, OH

[Der Izraelit](#), a Yiddish-language newspaper from Providence, RI

[Southern Christian Advocate](#), a Methodist Episcopal newspaper from Charleston, SC

[The Milwaukee Leader](#), a Socialist party newspaper from Milwaukee, WI

Recently loaded batches can be discovered on the [Chronicling America Research Guide](#). More details about the batch can be discovered by clicking on the batch name link.

I: Carolyn Sung, A Hoover ancestor was killed in Antietam or Sharpsburg as the CSA called it. One of his grand-fathers fought at Camden in a N.C. German unit. Of course some Wylie's fought in the Seminole war and John Wylie's brother Joseph fought with McCreight at the Battle of New Orleans. Joseph's wife got land in Alabama that they moved to in 1840's; imagine the Fairfield guys fought with Andy Jackson against the Brits again at New Orleans. Without those Southern guys and certainly AJ this country might not have gone from sea to shining sea. They get no credit for it north



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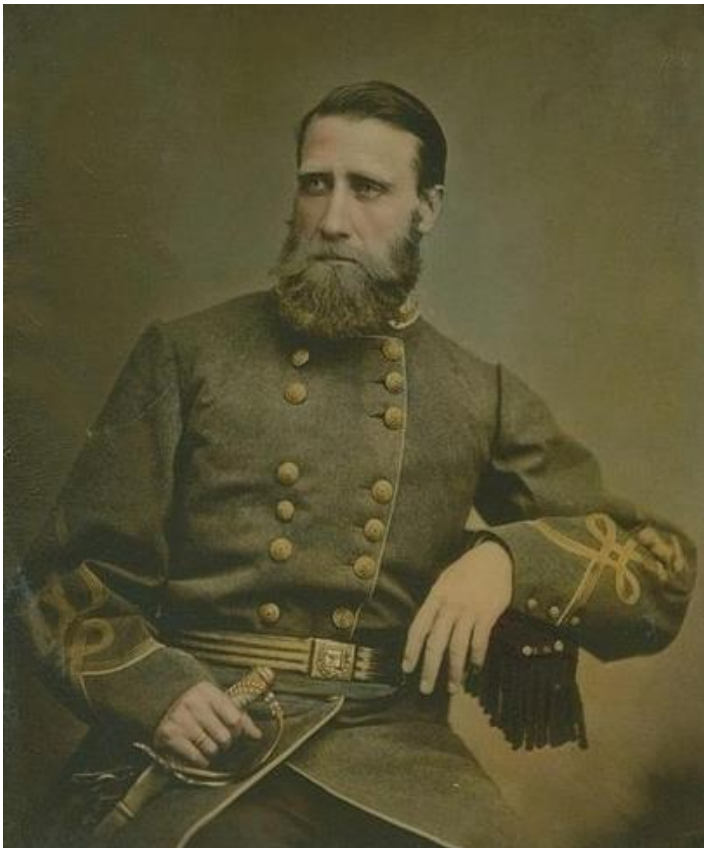
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of the Mason Dixon line. I agree with Trump that Lincoln wasn't great since he got all those folks killed. Quite a few fought in the Mexican war including several of ours, one Gladden became a General. Resigned and fought for CSA at Shiloh. Old Abe should have negotiated better. Found in the Blue and Gray Dispatch the following:

BGES Friend Opportunity: Annual Seminar of Hood's Texas Brigade Association, Re-activated



General John Bell "Sam" Hood

Hood's Texas Brigade Association, Re-activated hosts its annual seminar on November 15-16, 2024, in Huntsville Texas. This year's theme is "Honor and Duty." Events include presentations by Dr. Richard McCaslin, director of publications at the Texas State Historical Association; and Wayne Motts, president emeritus and historian with the Gettysburg Foundation. Special history activities include visits to the John W. Thomason Rare Book Room at Sam Houston State University and the Sam Houston Memorial Museum & Republic of Texas Presidential Library.

The Hood's Texas Brigade, formed in 1861, was a famous Confederate infantry unit composed primarily of Texas soldiers who fought fiercely in major battles of the American Civil War. Known for their bravery and high casualty rates, they earned a formidable reputation, particularly at battles like Antietam and Gettysburg.

Find more information [here](#).

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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.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY (11th year) LIFE-TIME MEMBERS

Alston	Lloyd		Alston
Baird	Paula		Baird
Blackwell	Gloria	D.	Marion Douglass, Johns, Nix
Brown	Woodrow		Brown, Stone
Butts	Madelyn		Rion
Callaway	Nancy Buchanan		Buchanan, Callaway
Coleman	Susan		Coleman, Buchanan, McGraw, Yongue, Meador/Meadow, Moberly
Cooper	Dorothy	T.	Timms, Young, Yongue
Cousar	Sanita	Savage	Feaster, Chisholm, Moore, Alexander, Shelton, Coleman
Delleney, Jr	Francis G. (Greg)		Delleney, Nelson, Woodward
Dix	Scott	M.	Cathcart and associated names
Elliott	Karen		McCarley, Black, McKee, Elliott, Phillips
Ellison	Mark		Ellison
Ellison	Willie		Ellison
Flisher	Olivia		Jennings, Robinson
Forman	Liz		Forman
Gibson	James		Gibson
Hamilton	Holly		Broom, Broome, McKeanon
Haywood	Frances	Owens	Boyce, Brown, Cranford, Dillard, Duncan, Epps, Owens, Prather, Quiller, Raiford, Ray, Turner
Hesler	Julia	Palmer	Macon, Vann, Turner, Woodward
Hollis	Mary Ann		Ladd, Hentz, Cromer, Owings, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Bundrick, Closson, Cooper, Corbitt, Bundrick, Crosson, Cooper, Corbtt, Halfacre, Hoover, Lake, Sligh, Wicker
Hopper	William (Bill)	D.	Mobley, Mayben/Maybin
Hornsby	Benjamin	F.	Hornsby
Hunter	John	M.	Hunter
Hunter	William	C.	Hunter
Justice	Danny		Justice, McElveen
Killian	Robert	E.	Killian, Taylor, Lyles, Mobley, Mabry, Fox, Mathis, Coleman, Poole, Chapman, Roe, Rainey



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Kirkland	Thomas	Jefferson	Kirkland, Alston, Black, Cook
Lowry, III	John	W.	Lowry
Lyles	Pelham		Lyles, Woodward
Mallory	Lauren		DuBard, Ruff, Elkin, Pearson, Raiford, Weston, Kinsler, Stohler, Gredig, Rebsamen, Turnipseed, Voight
McCormac	Mary	C.	McMaster. Elliott, Gooding, Rice, Buchanan, Fleming, Ferguson, Carlisle, Boatright, Killock?)
McCreight	James	Lee	McCreight
McKinstry	Jimmy	Leroy	McKinstry
McMaster	Kitt	R.	McMaster
Means, Jr	Robert	T.	Means
Merz	Martha	Hartin	Hartin, Merz
Moore	Alva		Macfie, Rice, Stevenson, Gladney, Sims, Brice
Morgan	Kenya		Barber, Boulware, Gladden, Gladney, McCullough, Weir, Young
Peabody	Donna		Raines, Broome, Hood, Neely
Pope	Natalie		Pope
Pulver	Chris		McKemie (McKinny), McDaniel
Rawlins	Suzanna		Boyd, Reeves
Shelton	Kenneth		Shelton
Sung	Carolyn		Hoover, Sung, Wylie
Sutton	Richard		Sutton
Thompson	John		Thompson
Turbyfill	Sue		Turbyfill
Turner	Mary Catherine		Turner
Ulmer	Larry		Ulmer
Vinnacombe	Mary		Ladd, Hentz, Cromer, Owings, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Bundrick, Closson, Cooper, Corbitt, Bundrick, Crosson, Cooper, Corbtt, Halfacre, Hoover, Lake, Sligh, Wicker
Williams	Otis and Carmen		Williams
Withers	John	S.	Coleman, Withers
Ziervogel	Gene		Douglas, Hicklin

Woodrow Brown Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Toney Brown** (Trustee & Charter Member Friendship AME Church).

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 Broom**, American Revolutionary War Patriot.

Bill & John Hunter - Lifetime Memberships in Honor and Memory of **George Ross Hunter**.

Thomas Jefferson Kirkland - Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **Dr. Joseph Kirkland**.

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

Jim and Char McCreight - Lifetime Membership in Honor of **Historic McCreight House** in Winnsboro, SC.

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

Chris Pulver Lifetime Membership in Honor and Memory of **McKemie Family**.



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This list may not be all inclusive. If your name is **NOT** on the following list of **2025 members**, then you need to **renew** your membership. Please do so by checking with us. Remember the membership year runs from January 1st until December 31st. We mark any membership payments on or after October 1st to be for the following year of membership. On February 1st, the Members Only password will be changed. If you do not receive an email with the new password, please let us know.

2025 BENEFACTOR MEMBERS

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2025 PATRON MEMBERS

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2025 FAMILY (or Mailed Newsletter) MEMBERS

Ellison, III	Samuel	Dubose	NA
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2025 INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Curey	Larey		Morris, Cole, Anderson, Byrd, Goins
Davis	Jonathan "Jon"	E.	Boyd, Brown, King, McDill, McGraw, Powell, Roberts, Starnes
Evans	Arthur		Evans, Shiloh Church & School
Freeman	Cheryl		Freeman, Mobley, Turner, Bell, Fletcher, Junkin, Cox, Massey, Tow, Case
Green III	James	Walker	Broom, Powell, Banks, Marjoriganks, Robinson, Coleman, Roe, Mathis, Cameron, Ragsdal (all from Fairfield), Killian, Cherry, Hyatt, Culp, Horn, Cline (all from Chester County)
Hoy	Nancy	S.	Hoy, McAllilley, Scott
Laird	Donnie	Laird	Blackmon, Gleaton, Laird
Laird	Pam	Reese	Kennedy, Reese
Leitner	David		Leitner, Lewis, Lever, McKeown, Weit, Dove, Ruff
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Moreland	Claudette		Wilson, Crankfield, Perry, Hagan, Lauham, Mobjey, Moberly, Feaster
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Sexton	Sarah T.		Timms, Minton
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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:

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- 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.
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- Many others not listed.



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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

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

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