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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society is to:

- Promote genealogy through education of its members and the general public;
- Improve access to genealogical information in Fairfield County by maintaining an educational research center;
- Foster collaboration among members;
- Assist those researching their Fairfield County ancestors;
- Conduct periodic educational programs and conferences to explore cultural, genealogical, and historical topics;
- Disseminate cultural, genealogical, historical and biographical information to members and to the general public.



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

I was able to go down into the hollow of that tree and come out again, all 6' 300 pounds. Yes, that's how big the hole in that tree is. This was while I was out with members Bryan (Greer) and James (Green) in the area of a plantation called "Little Egypt" in Northwest Fairfield County. Who says genealogy is not good exercise and fun!

Hello y'all!

Hope all is well with you and your families. Many of our successes in finding our family genealogy and DNA roots is due to the efforts of many of our family and friends that have paved the family roads ahead of us. We always enjoy meeting these old genealogy veterans as well as assisting the new at heart, those beginning to start their journey.

It is with sad news to inform you that one of the genealogy veterans, Mrs. Annie Lenora Turkett Ratliff, "Annie" or "Lee" to some, has been laid to rest Thursday, April 20, 2017, at St. Andrews Lutheran, Blythewood Road in upper Richland County (old Fairfield County prior to 1912). Mrs. Annie was 95 when she died Monday April 17, 2017 in Columbia, Richland County, South Carolina. She was born November 13, 1921 at Wallaceville, Fairfield County, South Carolina, daughter of the late Julian Lee Turkett and Mary Janet Ellinger Turkett. She was the wife of the late William Lacy Ratliff. Mrs. Annie was devoted member of her church serving in many areas of her church. She was a member of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution), UDC (United Daughters of the Confederacy), and the South Carolina Genealogical Society. Mrs. Annie was a charter member of Dutch Fork, Kershaw, Fairfield and Lexington chapters of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. She was an avid researcher and author of many family books, to name a few: Ratliff, Blume, Turkett, Frick, and Broom. Mrs. Annie had donated her personal collection of books and papers to the Fairfield County Genealogy Society for genealogy research purposes just a few months ago. We continue to catalog, update BookCat (our online book catalog), listing in our newsletter and in the future the society website information and books given to the Fairfield County Genealogy Society for the library collection. Thanks again for the generous donations by several members, the "The Annie Lee Ratliff Collection" and the "Robert Hill Sr. Collection", as stated before this additional information and books on Fairfield County and surrounding counties families enhances our library and greatly expedites research in researching the connections to this area of South Carolina.

Thanks for all the support and efforts of our members to make our/your society a success. Through all of our efforts, I believe we continue to meet our mission goals. Also, in bringing success by assisting each one of our members and walk-in's in expanding their family tree(s) our society objectives are being met. Please take note of the Board of Directors, Officers and Support Personnel and send them a note of encouragement, thank you, or constructive suggestions on how we may improve the society and it's venues of information.

This year (2017) has already been very busy with our board meetings and programs; digitizing and creating searchable PDF documents from our Family Files; and creating searchable PDF documents from our over-sized documents like yearbooks and scrapbooks; researching and assisting in researching members or walk-in requests; updating the Fairfield Families DNA project and assisting requests about DNA tests and/or results; updating the society website, FACEBOOK, and quarterly newsletters.

All of these items we have been working as time permits and we will have successes, but as you all know, walk-in visitors and researchers get priority over back office work like described above in the previous paragraph. Shout out!, for Betty Carol she completed today, April 28, 2017 the "C" Family Files (that is for "A" through "C", 12 file drawers of information digitized) and is moving on to "D" Family Files. Once this newsletter is published, I

hope to get back to updating the Family Files web pages (still in the "A" Family Files). Note, if you see one '*' by a surname, this means the Family Files have been digitized and can be requested for us to send you the information. Note, if you see '**' by a surname, this means the digitized Family Files are available to view online.

Larry Ulmer has continued to digitize and make available on the society web site old yearbooks for Fairfield County. Check out "Members Only" web page; select "Books"; select "Yearbooks of Fairfield County". If you see that your school or high school yearbook is not listed or the yearbook year is missing then Larry needs the yearbook. If you have it, please either gift it to us or loan it to us to digitize and return to you.

I am excited to inform you that the Fairfield County Genealogy Society Executive Board of Directors has decided to offer an annual education scholarship for members, their immediate children and/or immediate grandchildren. The annual Fairfield County Genealogy Society Scholarship details can be found on the [web site](#), requested by email or USPS mail. The award will be either two, \$500.00 or one \$1,000.00 check sent to the school in the name of the scholarship winner(s). Anyone can also donate toward this scholarship by stating on a note or check's for line, 'FCGS Scholarship Fund'. We hope to offer this scholarship toward one's education annually as long as funds are available. Under the Society Information web page, treasurer's report will show progress of funds toward this annual scholarship or report can be requested by email or USPS mail. Since we are getting a late start this year, the entry date deadline will be extended from June 1st to July 15th for this year only. In my opinion this will be a great way for us to give back to our members and possibly the local community by giving one's applying an opportunity to expand their family genealogy as well as their service back to their community.

If you are in the local area we can always use additional research volunteers or assistance with the library collection, please continue to come in and give us a hand as you can.

Members please send us an email letting us know your feedback or items you would like us to discuss at Board meetings or see in our upcoming newsletters.

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

Humbly in your service,

Eddie



"I'M ONLY INTERESTED IN LOCATING WEALTHY RELATIVES."

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

We are pleased to announce the dates for our monthly programs and meetings. Meetings are normally held in the Fairfield County Resource & Research Library, 2nd floor of the Fairfield County Museum located at 231 S. Congress Street, Winnsboro, SC 29180. However, some meetings and programs this year will take place in the Fairfield Room, Midlands Tech Center, 1674 US 321 Business, Winnsboro, SC 29180. Therefore, please check the [announcements page](#) or [conferences page](#) on our web site for more information; many are listed below in this newsletter. (For those without email addresses or access to the internet; announcements will be mailed to you.)

For more information, please email: [Frances Lee O'Neal](#) or call (803) 635-3027 (leaving a message)

[U.S. Army Transport Service and Passenger Lists \(1910 1939\)](#)

[Public and Private Sources of Belgium Jewish Archives](#)

[Israel Genealogy Research Association](#)

Wiregrass Cracker Genealogy Research - GA, FL & AL.

Nancy Hart (ca. 1735-1830)

Some other web sites submitted by members or friends of the society

[6 'Secret' Google Search Tricks for Genealogy That'll Help You Find Your Ancestors | Family History Daily](#)

-- Trev Sherrod

[Early American Immigrant Looking for Parents, Joseph Vick Family of America](#)

-- Gailen Vick, President ([see Press Release](#))

[Catholic Heritage Archives](#) or [History of Catholicism](#)

-- Eddie Killian

[Book at Google.com Rocks Plantation Capt. Peter Gaillard for Mrs. A. P. Leise Palmer Gaillard](#)

[Book at Google.com History of Rocks Plantation for Mrs. A. P. Leise Palmer Gaillard](#)

[Peter Gaillard \(1737 - 1833\) Ancestry](#)

[Rocks Plantation Graveyard](#)

--Steve Beaty

[American Civil War Research Database](#) or [The Ruth E. Lloyd Information Center](#)

-- Donald L. Wilson

[The War of the Rebellion: a compilation of the official records of the Union and Confederate armies](#) or [Archives.org](#)

-- Sarah A. V. Kirby

[The War of the Rebellion Online at Cornell University](#)

-- Laura S. Wickstead, MLS

[DAR Library](#) or [New publications from the DAR Library](#) or [DAR Library Publication-Guides](#)

-- Eric G. Grundset

From Jon Davis, Cemetery Committee Chairman

Now that Spring is here and the hunters are back in the woods, we are through looking for cemeteries in the woods until next winter.

Here are some of our findings from this Winter's search.

Bethel AME Zion Church Cemetery

This grave is in the Bethel AME Zion Church Cemetery and this person lived the longest of anyone we have found so far. He died at 108.

**Gladden-Rawl Cemetery**

This cemetery is in the northeast corner of Fairfield County. There were three graves with stones: Tilman Lee Gladden, July 30, 1824 – January 11, 1902; Amanda Jane Gladden, wife of Tilman, December 3, 1828 – January 17, 1897 and the grave of an Infant of Tilman and Amanda. There are several unmarked graves in the cemetery.

Bookman Cemetery

A land owner told us that he was walking in the woods and came across an area with broken rocks with some information on them, and wanted to know if we wanted to check it out. We met with the owner and went to the site. We found the location and as is all too often the cemetery was all but destroyed. It appeared that the stones were on the ground and loggers had run over them while harvesting the area years ago.



Bookman Cemetery when found.

We were able to find enough stones to put together to get enough information to figure out that it was the Bookman Cemetery. Fortunately, the cemetery had been documented many years ago and the names and dates were available.



William Bookman
May 26, 1835 – September 12, 1835



Rebecca C. Bookman
January 2, 1814 – March 15, 1854

Watts-Wilson Cemetery



This cemetery is near Blythewood, presently in Richland County but formerly in Fairfield County. When we first arrived at the cemetery it appeared that all we would find were field stones with no inscriptions, but upon searching we were able to document 10 graves that had hand carved inscriptions on them; most just had first initial and death dates; no birth dates or ages.

Here are two of the stones we found.



Other Findings

Sometimes while looking for cemeteries we often come across other interesting sites. This site appears to be the remains of a dam for a mill.



Can you trust Find-a-Grave?

While locating and recording cemeteries, we have run across several problems.

The first one was when we were documenting a cemetery just across the county line in Richland County. While putting the pictures into Find-a-Grave, we discovered that someone had entered the cemetery in Newberry County. Not only had they placed the cemetery in the wrong county, they had numerous errors in the last names of the people buried there.

A second case is a small cemetery that we documented. When we were putting the graves in Find-a-Grave, we discovered that these three graves were listed in three different cemeteries. One person had listed the graves in two cemeteries, and another had the graves in a cemetery about 20 miles from where they are actually located.

A third case is a cemetery that someone had entered numerous people that are not buried there. When we checked we discovered that these people listed in the cemetery were actually in four other cemeteries.

In all of these cases, there were no pictures in the Find-a-Grave memorial.

We are trying to correct these and other problems with Find-a-Grave, but it about takes an act of congress to get things changed. One problem is that there are many people who just find a cemetery book and enter the names and dates but do not have a picture of the grave.

My suggestion on info from Find-a-Grave is this – if there is no picture of the grave, be very leery about the person being buried there



From James W. Green III, DNA Committee Chairman

[CSA First National Flag](#) (Salisbury Evening Post, Salisbury, North Carolina, 13 August 1918, Tuesday, Page 2)

[Confederate Vets Eliminate Term Civil](#) (Salisbury Evening Post, Salisbury, NC, 9 October 1919, Thursday, Page 1)

This is the first time I have seen why McMaster might have called the War, the Confederate War. Previous to my seeing this newspaper article, I did not understand how McMaster came to say Confederate War, which I think thereby placed blame on the CSA rather than on Lincoln. Now I see how McMaster got the idea to use the term "Confederate War" in McMaster's "History of Fairfield County SC". For examples of McMaster using "Confederate War" see "Confederate War" in the index to McMaster's history. Personally I prefer the term Lincoln's War to Confederate War.

--James W. Green III R-S16701

[Feaster/Pfister Family DNA Genealogy Project - Y-DNA Colorized Chart](#) [The Franklin Families Y-DNA Project](#)
[How to Triangulate autosomal DNA \(atDNA\)](#) [Free helps for Genetic Genealogy](#)

-- [Lisa R Franklin](#) RN, BSN, Admin, Franklin Y DNA Project

Impact or Confirmation of Your DNA & Your Genealogical Roots

-- Eddie Killian

For years, (since 1999) I had been involved with the AKDHA (Andreas Killian Descendants Historical Association, formerly just called the Andreas Killian Family Association) and enjoyed the extensive information that the association volunteers had made available for their Killian cousins, databases, reunions, etc. I was very excited about my Killian heritage and was very involved.

The association decided to do a DNA project to develop a base line of Andreas Killian's sons by way of obtaining male descendants Y-DNA from each son. Once this was completed, we were blessed with finding a Killian cousin Bill McCreight

from Winnsboro, South Carolina that was married and living in Germany. He was doing Andreas Killian research and was able to locate Walter Killian who agreed to do his Y-DNA. Walter Killian's Y-DNA came back matching our Y-DNA base line from the descendants of the sons of Andreas Killian. Great news! This news confirmed oral and written history of Andreas Killian coming from the south part area of Germany. Along with this new information, Bill McCreight was able to validate his research, find five more generations in Germany and write three wonderful new books.

Now, the reason I am writing this article is to inform my cousins about the impact of doing your DNA. I want to encourage you to do your DNA. You might have to brace yourself for the findings (results) you receive back from your test. My Y-DNA came back not matching the Andreas Killian Y-DNA base line. Boy was I set back for awhile, but received much encouragement from my Killian cousins.

I am still here.....okay, where do I go from here. I started looking back over my genealogy research much more carefully. This time instead of looking at the printable version of the census on Ancestry.com, I looked at the actual images. 1940 okay, 1930 okay, 1920 okay, 1910 saw a small line above the word son, started increasing the size of the display and soon the small line became a bracket with the word adopted. Well as you can guess, this is why my Y-DNA was not matching. This was a big surprise to my uncles, aunt and my father, all whom never were aware that their father had been adopted. My grandfather Claude Tresvan had been adopted by John Alexander Killian and Mary Ann Melton. Thus my adopted lineage to Andreas Killian goes like this: Eddie (me), Bob (father), Claude (grandfather), John (adopted Claude), Henry Van, John Wesley, Jacob, John, Andreas.

DNA can confirm and/or authenticate your oral, written or researched genealogy records.



**From Pelham Lyles, Director of the Fairfield County Museum
FCGS - Liaison Committee Chairperson**

The Museum is in the process of assembling a World War I exhibit in observance of the 100th year since the US joined the war effort in 1917. This coming Veterans' Day observance on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017 will be the 99th anniversary of the official ending of the war and we have plans to open the exhibit with speakers, book signings, and a reception. For the past few years, there has been only minimal public participation in planned community events and we are hoping to enlist the input of County Administration, Museum and Historical Society, SCRR Museum, Veterans' Affairs, Town Government, Chamber of Commerce, County Library, American Auxiliary and other organizational leaders to produce a community event to honor the sacrifices of our sons and daughters of Fairfield County. See what is available in DC....[Paying Tribute: Veterans Day in Washington, DC](#)
If an afternoon meeting on May 18 or 25 would suit all, please let me know your choice. I look forward to your feedback. [Pelham](#)

TITLE: [FROM FARMING TO POLITICS](#), Date of First Writing March 17, 1939

Name of Person Interviewed Sam T. Clowney, Fictitious Name Sam T. Colin, Place Winnsboro, South Carolina. W.L. Drummond was a native of Fairfield County, among the ruins of what used to be the old Jenkinsville School lies a reminder of W.L. Drummond, a role model of days gone by. Drummond was born in 1892 and died in 1953. He was the School Superintendent for the Jenkinsville Public Schools for 24 years, 1929-1953; His Loving Memorial states the following: A Christian Gentleman, Modest, Unassuming, Honest, Skillful, Loyal, Patient, Kind, Sympathetic, and Courageous. A constant source of strength in the community, his humor always pleasing, and his judgment always sound. His influence increased with the years-earning him the respect and confidence of all his fellow men. This beautiful granite memorial stone was erected by the former students and friends as a token of their regard and affection in May 1953. This heartfelt tribute to a great individual admired and respected in this community, now sadly grows dimmer with each year that passes. It sits in the shadows of decay and rubble in the abandoned yard of the old Jenkinsville School. In a time when so many of us question the leaders in the world we live in. And a time when so few have the skills to be recognized as true leaders who

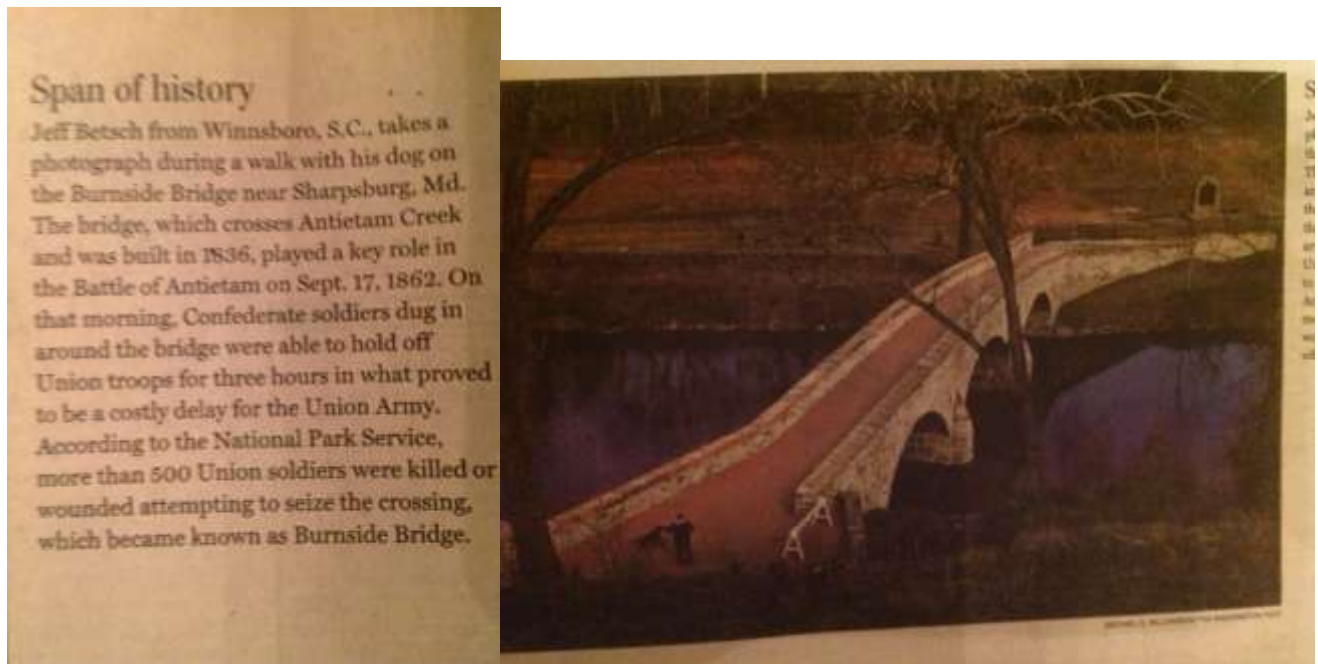
have actually earned the respect of their community. It's nice to know that amongst us walked a man we can all be proud of, a role model before our time and into our time as well. We are seeking a few more of you, to join us in this campaign to resurrect this stone of a revered role model to a more visually appropriate resting place in the county. If you are interested in this movement, please contact me and visit this site:

<http://randomconnections.com/mlk-weekend-ramble-2015-part-2-jenkinsville-school-ruins/>

-- Jeff Schaffer

Jeff, Thank you for the information in the Voice on the W.L. Drummond monument. My father often mentioned a John Drummond, but I forget the context. I believe the school was an all-white school. I am copying your article to Eddie upstairs for insertion into our schools files. Moving the monument would take a little more research as to the best location, but I would bet Jason Taylor would assist us in having it moved. Perhaps the older citizens of the area who went to the school or knew him would give us some ideas.

--Pelham Lyles



--George Sung



Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Annie Lee Ratliff
 Address 6240 Walton Rd
 City, State Columbia SC 29203
 Date May 2, 1989

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

15 TURNER WARREN TURKETT [I]
 b. 5 Apr 1795 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. 26 July 1875

16 DELIAH STRICKLAND
 b. 5 Sept 1800 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. 18 Mar 1885

17 WILLIAM H. McCONNELL
 b. 29 Mar 1799 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. 22 June 1842

18 NANCY BLAIR
 b. 19 Mar 1791 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. 4 Dec 1838

19 JOHN METZ [II]
 b. 3 Aug 1788 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. 26 Oct 1870

20 BARBARA ANN SMITH
 b. 23 Jan 1793 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. 27 Jan 1878

21 JOSEPH C. FRESHLEY
 b. 5 Sept 1800 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. 6 Feb 1879

22 MARTHA JANE LUCAS
 b. ca. 1815 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. after 1892

23 _____
 b. _____ (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. _____

24 _____
 b. _____ (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. _____

25 JOHN FRICK
 b. 29 May 1807 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. 9 Nov 1893

26 JEMEMIA
 b. ca. 1809 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 d. _____

27 WILLIAM ALEXANDER BROOM
 b. 1786 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. 1870

28 HARRIETT PHILLIPS
 b. _____ (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. _____

29 HAMPTON WOOTEN
 b. _____ (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. _____

30 HONOR (Trapp ?)
 b. _____ (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. _____)
 m. _____
 d. _____

4 WILLIAM IRA TURKETT
 b. 30 Dec 1855 (Father of No. 2)
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 m. 2 Dec 1875
 d. 27 Aug 1905
 p.d. Fairfield Co., SC

2 JULIAN JOANTHAN LEE TURKETT
 b. 18 Sept 1885 (Father of No. 1)
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 m. 20 Sept 1920
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

5 LUGENIA ANN METZ (Meetze)
 b. 25 Apr 1857 (Mother of No. 3)
 p.b. Lexington Co., SC
 d. 9 Sept 1898
 p.d. Fairfield Co., SC

1 ANNIE LENDRA ELIZABETH TURKETT
 b. 13 Nov 1921
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 m. 28 Dec 1941 - Blythewood, SC
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

8 JOHN BENJAMIN ELLINGER
 b. 14 Oct 1874 (Father of No. 3)
 p.b. Lexington Co., SC
 m. 22 Nov 1896
 d. 30 Dec 1950
 p.d. Richland Co., SC

3 MARY JANET ELLINGER
 b. 20 Nov 1901 (Mother of No. 1)
 p.b. Richland Co., SC
 d. 12 July 1979
 p.d. Richland Co., SC

7 LENDRA JOSEY BROOM
 b. 11 Aug 1875 (Mother of No. 3)
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 d. 11 Nov 1954
 p.d. Richland Co., SC

11 WILLIAM LACY RATLIFF
 b. 25 July 1917 (Spouse of No. 1)
 p.b. Chesterfield Co. p.d.

6 TURNER WARREN TURKETT [II]
 b. 30 Mar 1830 (Father of No. 4)
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 m. 12 Jan 1854
 d. 28 Dec 1881
 p.d. Fairfield Co., SC

9 MARGARET ELEANOR McCONNELL
 b. 19 Nov 1834 (Mother of No. 4)
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 d. 17 Oct 1898
 p.d. Fairfield Co., SC

10 JAMES JOSEPH METZ
 b. 1828 (Father of No. 5)
 p.b. Lexington Co., SC
 m. 1855
 d. 1861
 p.d. _____

11 HARRIETT MAHALIA FRESHLEY
 b. 1837 (Mother of No. 5)
 p.b. _____
 d. after 1879
 p.d. Fairfield Co., SC

12 JOHN ADOLPHUS ELLINGER
 b. 26 Mar 1840 (Father of No. 6)
 p.b. Prussia, Germany
 m. 11 Nov 1866
 d. 23 Jan 1893
 p.d. Richland Co., SC

13 MARY FRICK
 b. 27 July 1836 (Mother of No. 6)
 p.b. Lexington Co., SC
 d. 16 July 1908
 p.d. Richland Co., SC

14 JOHN B. "Jack" BROOM
 b. 10 Feb 1837 (Father of No. 7)
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 m. ca. 1866
 d. 1897
 p.d. Fairfield Co., SC

15 HARRIETT WOOTEN
 b. 1842 (Mother of No. 7)
 p.b. Fairfield Co., SC
 d. _____

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler: William L Ratliff
 Address: 6240 Walton Rd
 City, State: Columbia SC 29203
 Date: May 2, 1989

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

Chart No. _____

1 WILLIAM LACY RATLIFF
 b. 25 July 1917
 p.b. Chesterfield Co., SC
 m. 28 Dec 1941 - Blythewood, SC
 d.
 p.d.

2 DAVID MACK RATLIFF
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 1 Dec 1880
 p.b. Anson Co., NC
 m. Aug 1914
 d. 24 July 1949
 p.d. Chesterfield Co., SC

3 CLAUDIA POE RODGERS
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. 21 Dec 1894
 p.b. Chesterfield Co., SC
 d. 1 Feb 1964
 p.d. Richland Co., SC

4 JOHN DENNIS RATLIFF
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. 22 June 1859
 p.b. Anson Co., NC
 m.
 d. 21 June 1932
 p.d. Monroe, NC

5 SARAH FRANCES BRANTLEY
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 2 Jan 1853
 p.b.
 d. 23 Feb 1921
 p.d. Chesterfield Co., SC

6 WILLIAM PRESTON RODGERS
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. 24 Dec 1872
 p.b. Chesterfield Co., SC
 m. 27 Feb 1894
 d. 17 July 1943
 p.d. Kershaw Co., SC

7 CATHERINE CARMICHAEL McNAIR
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. 27 Feb 1876
 p.b. Chesterfield Co., SC
 d. 18 Oct 1946
 p.d. Kershaw Co., SC

8 NATHANIEL RATLIFF
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. ca. 1826
 p.b. Anson Co., NC
 m.
 d. -
 p.d. Anson Co., NC

9 ROSEANNAH CRAWFORD
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b. ca. 1833
 p.b. Anson Co., NC ?
 d.
 p.d. Anson Co., NC ?

10 WILLIAM "Pink" BRANTLEY
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. 1 May 1822
 p.b.
 m.
 d. 9 Apr 1911
 p.d. Chesterfield Co., SC

11 ELIZA BITTLE
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b. ca. 1822
 p.b. Anson Co., NC
 d.
 p.d.

12 JOHN H RODGERS
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. 17 Mar 1837
 p.b. Chesterfield Co., SC
 m. 27 Feb 1890
 d. 7 Mar 1915
 p.d. Chesterfield Co., SC

13 MARY JANE CROWLEY
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. 19 Sept 1833
 p.b. Chesterfield Co., SC
 d. 30 Jan 1897
 p.d. Kershaw Co., SC

14 JOHN DOWNEY "Jake" McNAIR
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. 26 May 1842
 p.b. Richmond Co., NC
 m.
 d. 25 May 1908
 p.d. Chesterfield Co., SC

15 NANCY CARMICHAEL DOUGLAS
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. 29 Aug 1843
 p.b.
 d. 27 May 1939
 p.d. Chesterfield Co., SC

16 JAMES HAMER RATLIFF [II]
 (Father of No. 8)
 b. 24 Oct 1783
 m.
 d. 15 Feb 1849

17 MARY JANE GRADY
 (Mother of No. 8)
 b.
 d. 11 July

18 DAVID CRAWFORD
 (Father of No. 9)
 b. ca. 1780/90
 m.
 d. 1832

19 ELIZABETH (K) HENDRICKS
 (Mother of No. 9)
 b.
 d.

20 WILLIAM BRANTLEY
 (Father of No. 10)
 b. 23 Feb 1793
 m.
 d. 19 June 1893

21 ROAEBELL
 (Mother of No. 10)
 b. 27 Jan 1803
 d. 10 Aug 1890

22 JOHN BITTLE
 (Father of No. 11)
 b. ca. 1787
 m.
 d.

23 ELIZABETH HENRY
 (Mother of No. 11)
 b. ca. 1800
 d.

24 ELIZAH RODGERS
 (Father of No. 12)
 b. ca. 1793
 m.
 d.

25 NANCY SMITH
 (Mother of No. 12)
 b. ca. 1819
 d.

26 BENJAMIN C CROWLEY
 (Father of No. 13)
 b. 25 Mar 1800
 m.
 d. 10 Mar 1888

27 MARY TALBERT
 (Mother of No. 13)
 b.
 d. 16 May 1830

28 MALCOLM P McNAIR
 (Father of No. 14)
 b. 5 Feb 1804
 m.
 d. 4 Aug 1879

29 EFFIE McLAURIN
 (Mother of No. 14)
 b. 17 Dec 1804
 d. 27 Mar 1881

30 DANIEL DOUGLASS
 (Father of No. 15)
 b. 2 Sept 1817
 m.
 d. 24 Nov 1881

31 MARY SMITH
 (Mother of No. 15)
 b. 18 Apr 1830
 d. 4 Nov 1917

ANNE LENDRA ELIZABETH TURKETT
 (Spouse of No. 1)
 b. 13 Nov 1921 d.
 p.b. Fairfield Co. p.d.

LIFE OF CAPTAIN JOSEPH HUGHES (Son of Thomas Hughes)

By Reverend J. D. Bailey

From the Sunday, May 11, 1924, issue of the Spartanburg Herald, Spartanburg, SC

About one hundred and seventy years ago two brothers, Thomas and William Hughes by name, left the shores of the Old Dominion, turning their faces toward the New World. They were born in Wales; were well-educated and surveyors by profession. Stopping for a time in the region now crossed by Mason's and Dixon's line, Thomas Hughes married Miss Ann Jolly (some say Martha Tucker Jolly) of Virginia, and William married Miss Mary Gill Leonard of Maryland.

Not long after their marriage they, with some others, emigrated to South Carolina. Mrs. Thomas Hughes, having relatives at Georgetown, their intention was to settle there. Reaching South Carolina, they crossed Broad River and encamped on the west side of that stream in what is now Union County. While here some of the emigrants who accompanied them became ill, which compelled them to remain all the winter. They were so favorably impressed with the climate and surroundings, Mrs. William Hughes especially being charmed with the appearance of the country which reminded her of Maryland, they decided to settle where they were, and began work preparatory to establishing permanent homes. The brothers made surveys and with the consent of the British government they appropriated a large tract of land extending fourteen miles up and down on each side of Broad river, which embraced the present famous Lockhart Shoals. This settlement must have been made subsequent to 1755, because it was not until that year that the Indians ceded the upper section of South Carolina to England.

When they came from Virginia, the Hughes brothers brought with them ten negro slaves each, and with these they commenced to clear land and by the springtime they had cleared sufficient ground to plant their crops. The soil being very fertile, they obtained fine yields of wheat, corn, and other grains. They built a saw mill to saw lumber for their houses and later erected corn and flour mills. The machinery for these mills was ordered from England and shipped to Charleston, from which place it was hauled to its destination by ox carts, the time required for the trip being about three weeks. The site upon which they erected these mills is now occupied by the present Lockhart

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Cotton Mills. The Hughes' employed a miller by the name of John Lockhart and he and his wife, Polly, lived on the hill overlooking the shoals. William Hughes named them after his miller, Lockhart Shoals.

Being active and energetic, success crowned the efforts of these sturdy pioneers, who did everything they could to advance their enterprises. They built comfortable two-story houses with cellars underneath, also Negro houses and out buildings.

SOME THINGS SUFFERED BY THE HUGHES FAMILY DURING THE REVOLUTION

The Burning of Thomas Hughes' House -

William Hughes resided on the west side of Broad River, probably below Lockhart Shoals, and his brother, Thomas, a short distance lower down. Learning that the "Guerrillas" ("Hughes' Guerrillas") were on the other side of the river, the Tories seized the opportunity to burn the houses of these two men. They burned the house of Thomas Hughes about 10 o'clock at night. Mrs. Hughes was in bed with a two weeks old infant. She was driven from the house with the other children, and compelled to take refuge in a negro cabin. The bed on which she lay was ripped open and the feathers strewn over the yard. They took what provisions they wanted and destroyed the balance; then proceeded up the river with the intention of burning William Hughes' house, but stopped on the way to cook some of the stolen rations, and rest until just before daylight, when they expected to proceed with their fiendish destruction.

Learning that the Tories were in the vicinity on a rampage, Mrs. William Hughes went in great haste to notify her kindred and friends on the other side of the river. Leaving her children in the care of a faithful slave named "Old Hector", she went to the river and rowed across about 12 o'clock at night; apprised the soldiers of the Tory movement and returned in safety to her home. With the assistance of the negroes and children that were large enough to help, she went to work burying and hiding clothing, dishes, and everything that the Tories would be apt to carry off.

In the meantime the men aroused on the other side of the river got busy. Grasping their arms, they mounted their horses and hastened after the marauders, whom they soon came up with in their temporary camp and opened fire, completely surprising them--

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some were feasting on the stolen provisions, some were sleeping, while others were playing cards and exulting over the destruction they had wrought. There were fifty men in the Tory party, but so complete was their surprise they left everything and fled in every direction. Some had the presence of mind to mount their horses, while others were left standing. Some few were killed. One Tory by the name of Love was so closely pursued that he plunged into the river and attempted to ford the stream. While thus making his way, one of the Hughes' men took aim and fired, killing him (Love) instantly.

The Murder of Thomas Hughes -

So bitter were the Tory feelings against the Hughes that Thomas Hughes was murdered by them after peace had been declared. One morning just at daybreak, Thomas Hughes, assisted by "Cupid", one of his slaves, was calling his hogs in front of his gate, when a party of Tories passing by shot him, the bullet passing through his head. Joseph, his oldest son, and the subject of this sketch, immediately mounted his faithful charger, "Rattling Jack", which had carried him through the war, and went in pursuit. He killed six of the Tories, the last one of that number being called Steadman, who was killed near Cross Keys, in the western part of Union district.

Hughes pursued him so closely that the Tory dismounted, left his horse and fled through the woods on foot. He attempted to cross over a very high rail fence, called a "stake and rider fence". Just as he leaped the fence a bullet from Hughes' trusty rifle, directed by his eagle eye, penetrated the Tory's spine. Hughes rode up hastily, examined the body, and being satisfied that life was extinct, he remounted "Rattling Jack", and turned his face homeward to console his mother, brothers, and sisters. Selecting a spot on the plantation, they buried the body of the staunch old Whig there, the place now being known as "the old Hughes burying ground". His grave is not marked, but it is said can be identified.

It will be seen that the Hughes family suffered very bitterly during and even after the Revolution--the family being largely exterminated; but by the time of the Civil War they had become quite numerous, and several of them gave their lives for the Lost Cause.

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The Hughes Guerrillas Organized

In the summer of 1780, Major Patrick Ferguson, with his hords of British and Tories, were moving slowly through the Fairforest settlements, camping as long as three weeks in one place. The Whig families were defenseless, as a number of officers and privates had taken British protection, and those in arms had fled to North Carolina and elsewhere, thereby leaving them to the mercy of Ferguson's foraging parties, and bands of Tory plunderers. But these marauding bands were not entirely unmolested. Their conduct was more than the fiery Hughes' could tolerate, for by this time there were several boys who were able to bear arms; hence, they organized a company, called the "Hughes Guerillas", adopting as their motto, "We do and dare, in God we trust". Beside the Hughes' there were other choice spirits, such as "Old Squire" Kennedy, William Kennedy, his son, William Sharp, Thomas Young, Joseph McJunkin, Christopher Brandon, and others, who determined to embarass Ferguson's operations, and those of his Tory allies. They formed a sort of "Invisible Empire". They would appear as suddenly and unexpectedly as if dropped from the skies, strike terror and death to their enemies, then disappear as quickly as they had come; but to return when the prey appeared and repeat their tactics again and again.

Found this in my dad's collection of stuff. The Greer and/or my grandmother's Meng family (of Union) I recollect as being related to a Hughes family. Must be why he was saving it.
Bryan Greer

New Book Releases Donated to Fairfield County Genealogy Society Collection



Member, Mrs. Sarah Sexton (not pictured, cousin of Mrs. Annie) coordinated with me (pictured above on right, President Eddie Killian) in meeting Mrs. Annie Lee Ratliff (pictured above on left). Mrs. Annie presented the books listed below (partial list*) to me on behalf of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society. Mrs. Annie has donated her personal collection of books and papers to the Fairfield County Genealogy Society for genealogy research purposes. A partial list of books Mrs. Annie wrote and published on local area families is Ratliff, Blume, Turkett, Frick, and Broom. This collection called, "Mrs. Annie Lee Ratliff Collection can be found in the Fairfield County Resource/Research Library (2nd floor of Fairfield County Museum) in Winnsboro, South Carolina. As per her request, duplicate books in our collection will be donated to the Genealogy Research Library being established in Blythewood, South Carolina. If duplicated in the Blythewood library, they then will be passed on to the LDS Resource Library in Centerville, South Carolina. We are so thankful for Mrs. Annie generously contributing to our library. Mrs. Annie was very happy that her genealogy research over the years will continue on for years to come for researchers with local area roots. Thank you, Mrs. Annie!

* Books listed in this section of newsletter as they are catalogued; first list in previous 1st quarter newsletter.

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Turketts Across America	Whitney, Mary
Ratliff Family Heritage Book	Bayley, Beatrice
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1988 Membership and Surname Book	Society, Chester District Genealogical
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"Carolina Brattons", by Pat West, web address: www.TreeofLifeMemoirs.com, phone: (931) 598-5913, For about \$15, a paperback version is coming out soon on [amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com).

"The Spyglass File", by Nathan Dylan Goodwin (author of a series of genealogical crime mystery stories), email: mail@nathandylangoodwin.com, web address: https://www.amazon.com/Spyglass-File-Forensic-Genealogist-Book-ebook/dp/B01IDERGUG/ref=cm_cr_ar_p_d_product_top?ie=UTF8

"Bad Scarlet, The Extraordinary Life of the Notorious Southern Beauty Marie Boozer", by Deborah C. Pollack, web address: www.peppertreepublishing.com or phone: (941) 922-2662, For about \$22 (\$21.95), paperback.

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- Corresponding Secretary needed to keep up mailing list & occasionally send out correspondence
- Newsletter Editors needed to assist with quarterly newsletter

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FCGS Scholarship Project

A program that provides funds for young adults of members of the Fairfield County Genealogy Society (FCGS) who are planning to attend:

- Vocational and/or Technical Schools (College Level)
- Junior College, Colleges and/or Universities
- Post-Graduate Studies (if not a prior recipient of scholarship)

Scholarship award is available:

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- the scholarship fund, a one-time award is paid directly to student's school attending or planning to attend
- the Scholarship award is not based on the applicant's financial need

There will be one or two scholarships awarded annually from \$500.00 up to and not exceeding \$1,000.00.

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- all first, second, third and fourth year attendees of vocational and/or technical schools, junior colleges, colleges and universities
- High school seniors who have been accepted to an institution of higher learning as previously mentioned are eligible
- To qualify for the scholarship award, the student must have taken the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT), unless seeking vocational and/or technical college level schools

Scholarship award winners and alternates:

- the Scholarship Committee, is comprised of the FCGS Executive Board of Directors (President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Member-at-Large and Past-President)
- the selection will be based on a competitive nature from the school records, ACT/SAT scores (unless vocational and/or technical college level school), personal essay, outside activities and interests (Scholarship Committee members must exclude them self from the selection process in the case of a candidate being their child, grandchild or under their guardianship)
- the applicants must all realize that the final selection as made by the Scholarship Committee is final

Scholarship award change or discontinued:

- the FCGS Executive Board reserves the right to change or discontinue the scholarship award without notice and notification of the FCGS membership will occur in the next newsletter or other communication
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- if for any reason, an individual is found in contempt of the rules of this scholarship program, the scholarship award will be presented to the next alternate

FCGS Scholarship Application Instructions

Instructions:

- please print or type all information
- if any requested information is not applicable, please indicate in the appropriate spaces
- “applicant” refers to the student applying for the scholarship award

Attachments:

1. current ACT and/or SAT scores (high school applicants only not attending vocational/technical schools)
 2. current high school or college transcripts
 3. current letters of recommendation (2) from teachers or educators familiar with the applicant’s scholastic achievement and character
 4. current letter of recommendation from an individual in the community who can provide information regarding the applicant’s character, achievements in civic and potential in leadership and civic affairs
 5. hand-written or typed essay on the topic:
 - a. “How I Can Make a Difference” or “What My Family Heritage Means to Me”
 6. list of community and/or extra-curricular activities
- any omission of 1-6 attachments (2-6 vocational/technical) will automatically disqualify the applicant

Applicants:

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- understand the application and attachments will be reviewed by the FCGS Scholarship Committee and that any misstatement or omission will result in the revocation of consideration of the scholarship award
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- understand finalist may be contacted by a Scholarship Committee member for a brief telephone interview
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- each applicant will receive a letter of response confirming their participation

Dates to Remember:

- **July:** completed applications and all attachments must be postmarked no later than **July 1st** and mailed (not faxed) to the FCGS President (see application for address)
- **August:** winner(s) are selected and notified prior to **August 1st**. Winner(s) will be announced at the August FCGS meeting. The winner need not be present (however preferred if local) at the meeting, but understands that his/her name will be announced to the meeting attendees.

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- Principal: _____ Phone: _____
- Graduation Date: _____ ACT/SAT Score: _____

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- Institution Name: _____
- Address: _____
- Expected Date of Enrollment: _____

Parent/Grandparent/Guardian Information:

- Name: _____
- Address: _____
- Home Phone: _____ Email: _____

Signatures:

- Applicant: _____ Date: _____
- Parent/Grandparent/Guardian: _____ Date: _____

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